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House members in preparation for HINGTON (UPI) - Scat- House debate on the reserve issue

McNamara also said the adminto call up reservists was istration was considering some Saturday in the wake of buildup in the regular armed forctestimony that the world es but that even if extra regulars including Cuba, is the were available now standby authority still would be needed to nse Secretary Robert S. call up ready reserves.

nara so characterized it in Senate-passed legislation under

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since Korea.

which the President could muster as many as 150,000 reservists during the coming adjournment of Congress was made the first order of House busienss for Monday. Vinson Predicts Passage

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chair-ICAN CITY (UPI) -Papal man of the Armed Services Commes Saturday night discov- mittee, predicted Saturday it a number of bombs in St. would be passed by unanimous s Basilica, Vatican sources vote.

They were removed before Rep. Charles' S. Gubser, R-Calif, whose objections helped could explode. sources said the bombs block hurry-up House action on discovered near the Chapel, the bill last Monday, said that Holy Sacrament shortly although he still feels it could the Basilica was closed for have been better drafted, he will not delay passage by seeking to

ils about the number, type amend it, ower of the bombs were not Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Iil. . House GOP whip, who joined Gubliately known. bombs were found 19 days ser in forcing the week's postthe scheduled opening in ponement, also was reported er's of the Second Vatican ready to help shove the bill nical Council and two through unchanged and on to the s after another time bomb White House for Kennedy's signature.

off in the Basilica. explosion came on the Gubser earlier had told the of July 14-also a Saturday House a clause specifically banslightly damaged the tomb ning recall of reservists only re-Clement X. No one was cently released after a reserve callup in last year's Berlin crisis,



Ruby Capps, center, Pampa High School counselor, was selected the "Adult Leader of the Year." last night at the Key Club's annual leadership banquet in the high school cafeteria. Shown here presenting the award are Keith Swanson, left, student council president, and Raymond Nance, president of the Key Club.

Government Forces Are Outnumbered

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Rebel Army Troops, with the sudden backing of President Jose M. Guido and with ground and air superiority, Saturday crushed troops loyal to the Argentine general staff and ended the shooting in Argentina's short-lived war.

Guido immediately appointed rebel commander Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania iterim commander in chief of the army, replacing the ousted head of the loyalist forces, Gen, Juan Carlos Lorio. Rebel soldiers arrested Lorio's chief of staff, Gen. Bernadino Labayru, and a third loyalist commander surrendered in northern Argentina.

The rebels fought the loyalists in five engagements. They won ail five. At nightfall, Guido's of-fice announced "military operafice announced "military operations in the federal capital and greater Buenos Aires and in the By Ben Bellists greater part of the country have now ceased."

The end of the fighting meant the defeat of the loyalists, who could not counter the crushing attacks of rebel tanks, artillery, and jet planes. Their military defeat came on top of their political defeat. Friday Guido dismissed Lorio in a swing to the rebels, who seek national elections to avert the threat of a military dictatorship by the general staff.



ALGIERS (UPI) - Troop trains rolled in from Western Algeria Saturday with reinforcements for Algerian army forces engaged in a massive "rat hunt for guerrilla opposition to strongman Ahmed Ben Bela around Algiers. Even as the military sweep through the surrounding Mitidja Lorio was reported - without plain was kicked off, new charges confirmation - to have set up a of "dictatorship" were fired at new command post outside the Ben Bella and his political burcity, rallying his forces there aft- eau. The accusations made in er their four defeats in the capi- leaflets distributed here charged

person or persons who might bar use of the men best ed the bomb July 14 have been identified.

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Pampa Daily News will a special Pampa 60th Anary edition, on Wednesday,

er 24. edition will coincide with pa's three - day 60th Anniry Celebration October 25, nd 27.

xty Years on the Grow" will e theme of the edition which feature historical pictures stories of Pampa and Gray y - past and present, and a ast of the area's future. eduled during the three-day ration will be a parade gh downtown Pampa, which include local bands, oldautomobiles and other vehi plus store personnel dressedl-time costumes.

addition, the Pampa Cham-Commerce will hold it's al banquet carrying out the ersary theme.

re also will be a Square e Festival, featuring profescaller, Leo Gotcher. The will be open to the public. Pampa Junior Chamber of nerce will sponsor a 'Gay ies Review" with prizes given for the best amateur

sughout the three-day affair. merchants will feature out- lem. ing old-fashioned bargains in -respective stores.

zes also will be given to that best carry out the anary theme.

ew Feature tarts Today

e News today starts a new re called "Question Box." his column, the editors of The will attempt to answer ions about government and mics.

sons who have questions government and economics invited to write them out and nit them to The News. The tioner can sign his name or as he chooses. But the quesshould be short and to the and must be limited to the tion of economics or how govent should be limited. sn't over-production of - goods

0 5-4231 reason for unemployment?" to the editorial page for The 3 RISWER.

trained and most sorely needed But he said today his main ob- Judge Learned in a crucial world situation. jection was to the short-cut procedure originally planned, and that he believes any effort on the house floor now to strike out the ban on recalls would be "misinban on recalls would be "misin-terpreted" as an effort to put the defense hurden again on men who defense burden again on men who already have served.

Severe Crisis Vinson, in urging a unanimous

Otis T. Dunagan, who will be on

vote for the bill, is expected to Estes goes on trial for theft, lean heavily on testimony by Mc-Namara that the current overall crisis "in terms of military requirements" is more severe than

stopped in Koréa. McNamara's testimony, before Court library at night, and maka closed session of Vinson's committee last week, was published ing law as a state representative after heavy censorship for securi- by day.

That "tort from a tail light" ty reasons. The transcript showed that the expression is a Texas lawyer's defense chief said the current measure of how well a colleague creasing U.S. forces but that, "as in Texas as a judge who has tween the Communist bloc on the toughest cases.

portant."

gestion that this crisis was no judge, has never had an opponent Coronado Inn. different from those in the past, at the polls. in Berlin and elsewhere, McNa- Dunagan's court has become a for \$73,600. (See OPPOSITION, Page 3)

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is a tough one.

Adv. litical boss George Parr.



Mrs. Ruby Capps, a member of Before an audience of some 200 Council President Swanson said: the bench Monday when Billie Sol Pampa's public school system persons, Mrs. Capps modestly ac- "Our leader of the year has Friday night but ignored by the sonal command of the operations since 1945, and currently student cepted the beautiful plaque pre- lived in Pampa for 17 years and loyalists unfil Saturday night. and warned all necessary measlearned to "tell a tort from a counselor at Pampa High School, sented to her by Keith Swanson, has a record of service to her . Toranzo Montero's troops ear- ures will be taken to carry out was honored Friday night as president of the High School Stu-community equally as long. She lier were reported battling the the political bureau's orders. The 53-year-old Dunagan was a "Adult Leader of the Year" at dent Council, for her outstanding has not only worked tirelessly in rebels in the only fighting outside Ben Bella apparently hoped to at any time since the shooting poor country boy who came to the Pampa Key Club's annual service in school, church and com- her chosen profession of educa- the capital Saturday. The other have a 25-mile area east, west love the law during the depres- Leadership Banquet in the high munity work. sion, reading in the State Supreme school cafeteria.

In presenting the award, Student work."

United Fund Kickoff defense chief said the current Communist arms buildup in Cuba was not in itself ground for in-Dunagan does—he has won tame Set Tuesday Morning

an indication of the conflict be- presided over some of the state's Pampa - Lefors United Fund pa, from Bartlesville, Okla., 1945 from Vinita, Okla., where she Campaign Chairman. George where he was assistant pastor of taught English for eight years. tank shells, rebel headquarters an- choice as premier almost a foreone hand and the Western world He has been on the bench since Scott, has announced that all the First Presbyterian Church. She became Pampa High School's nounced that at least three peron the other, it is very im- 1942, and his home folks appre- campaign workers are urged to From 1958 to 1960 he served as first counselor in 1947, but return- sons were killed and as many as ciate him. Dunagan, who was attend the Kickoff Breakfast to assistant pastor of the Kilburn ed to classroom work in 1951 when 122 injured in the fighting. In response to a member's sug- first appointed as a state district be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Church in Newark, she also took over the responsi-N.J.

mara replied: "I would say the popular place to move a trial on The Rev. Donald S. Hauck pas- the instructions on campaign pro- started. crisis is more severe. I would say change of venue-especially if it tor of First Presbyterian Church cedures to Fund workers. The inhere, will deliver the inspirational structions will deal with how to In 1955, he presided over one address at the breaklast. Rev. use the campaign materials and

cal Seminary. He came to Pam- (See UNITED FUND, Page 3)

tion, but has put forth the same action took place in the streets and south of Algiers cleared of efforts in community and church and parks of Buenos Aires.

The recipient of this years' of Buenos Aires, the rebels took the first time Tuesday. The as-Adult Leader Award was born in over the war ministry building in sembly, elected Thursday, is to Willow, Okla., graduated from El the heart of town and placed write the constitution and form Reno High School and received her BA in English from the Okla- security service. homa College for Women.

Mrs. Capps moved to Pampa in

bility of sponsoring the Student This year's goal has been set Floyd Watson, vice president of Council. It was under her guid- Billie Sol Empire the First National Bank, will give ance that the Honor System was Sold For \$7-Million

> In 1960 Mrs. Capps was appoint-Pampa' High School this year.

(See KEY CLUB, Page 3)

during the afternoon. But he the political bureau was preparwas without the services of his ing the road to a "police state" chief of staff, Labayru, arrested with support from abroad.

by reliel forces. He, too, had The political bureau Friday orbeen fired by Guido Friday but dered regular Algerian troops to like Lerio refused to leave his clean out all anti-Ben Bellist forces in a 25-mile arc around Another important loyalist lead- Algiers. The bureau described the er, Gen. Federico Toranzo Mon- action as a "rat hunt" for remtero, commander of the fourth nants of the dissident Willaya army in northern Argentina, an- (military district), who it nounced his forces had given up charged were looting, killing and

the fight against the rebels there. kidnaping in the region. Montero said he was obeying the Army Chief of Staff Col. Hou-

dissidents before the country's To seal their complete control first National Assembly meets for under arrest Col. Fernandez the first government for indepen-Funes, chief of the war ministry dent Algeria.

The candidates for the assemb-As smoke and flame billowed ly were hand-picked by the polover Buenos Aires from buildings tical bureau and are predominpitted by bullets and holed with ately pro-Ben Bella, making his

Prowler Gets Away Here

EL PASO (UPI) - Creditors of A prowler escaped vinto the Billie Sol Estes sold the collapsed vicinity of Central Park early ed head counselor at Pampa Jun- agriculture empire of the bank- Saturday morning after a chase ior High School, but returned to rupt West Texas farm tycoon from the home of Raymond Rob-Saturday to Morris D. Jalie, a erson, 616 N. Russell.

chain executive, for \$7 million. up to let his dog out at 4 a.m. and when the dog yelped as if having been hit or kicked, Roberson said he looked out the door and saw a

man standing there. Roberson said he slipped on a pair of trousers and took out after the prowler who ran when Roberson opened the door.

Roberson said he was barefooted and couldn't keep up with the man who soon was out of sight. He said the prowler headed for the area around Central Park.

Another prowler report was turned in at 3:30 a.m. Saturday by Miss Beverly Moore, 2114 Williston.

Miss Moore said someone rattled the front screen door and tried to get it open. The door was locked, she stated.

Patroiman J. E. Britton vestigated the call and said could find no trace of anyone in the neighborhood.

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By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst The struggle for power between rival Argentine military groups is a symptom rather than a cause of deep-seated ills besetting a nation which should be the richest in Latin America.

When on Sept. 19, 1955, the armed forces overthrew the dictatorship of Juan D. Peron it was with the announced purpose of eliminating social injustices, halting inflation and restoring the Argentine economy wrecked by years of corruption and fantastic waste.

The upheaval which now threatens Argentina with civil war or military, dictatorship is a ricasure of national failure.

Its outcome could pose grave new problems for the United numbers gained.

States and seriously endanger President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program in which Argentina, like Brazil; is a key. Despite massive injections of U. S. aid, which amounted to more than \$1 billion in the last

four years, this was the internar situation as of the beginning of the current crisis: **Trade Deficit**

The country suffered under a \$500 million trade deficit.

Peronsim, had been outlawed but it was impossible to legislate more than two million Peronistas out of existence. As the eco-

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. nomic situation worsened, their

Foreign News Analyst Comments On Argentine Crisis

The cost of living had jumped , 30 per cent in the last year, and in terms of what he actually could buy, the worker was worse off now than under Peron. Labor was totally hostile to government. The nationl economy was in a

state of stagnation, with memployment mounting steadily and merchants unable to pay or collect, debts,

The state owed pension funds. well over \$1 billion and could not pay pensions.

In the middle is President Jose Maria Guido, who, since the ouster of President Arturo Frondizi by the military on March 29, has ruled by sufferance of the military but has managed to maintain at least a democratic appearance permitting continued U. S. financial aid.

This aid also figures in the current maneuverings of the two

rival military factions. As disintegration threatens Argentina, this, in broad outline, is how observers inside the country assess the two sides:

Nationalists One Side

On one side are the Nationalists-the rebels-who demand immediate elections and restoration of full constitutional government with free and full presidential powers. The Nationalists' chief strength lies in their hold on Campode Mayo, the big army camp 20 miles · outside Buenos Aires which contains the nation's only armored division.

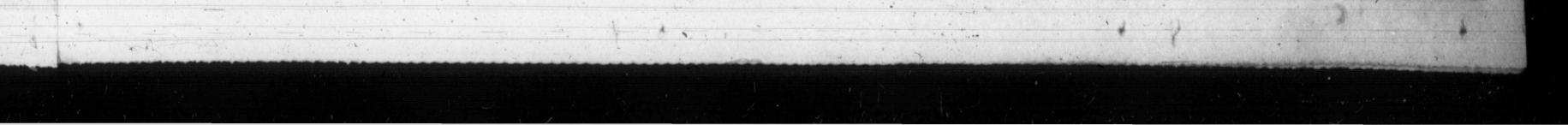
On the other hand are members of the armed services current high command-the Lovalists popularly called "Democrats."

They want elections and a civil government, they say, but they believe a strong governmental authority must remain in power until Peronism and communism are effectively eradicated, particularly in the big labor unions.

They believe that if elections were held now or in the next few months the results would be not much different than last March when Peronists swept back intomany offices.

They say that chaotic political, economic, social and military conditions would be aggravated rather than reduced by immediate elections.

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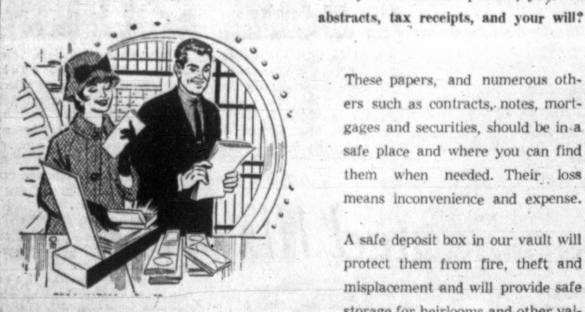
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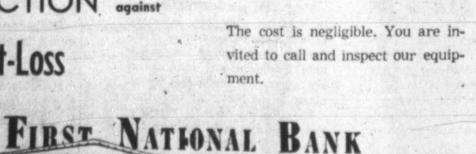
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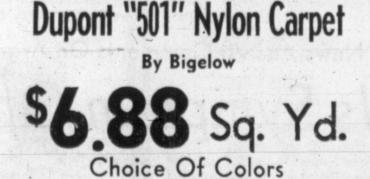


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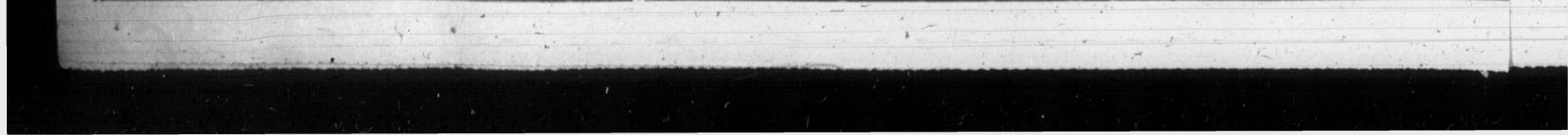
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CIALS where she has served as ate superintendent of the 17old age group in Sunday Buy Now has taught a class of 7-For old girls; and each, Sunday g has a class of 5-year-olds Christma Baptist Training Union.

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is the mother of two chiltric Tom Charles, an eighth-MO 4-2 student at Robert E. Lee High, and Karen, a junior at Texas Technological in Lubbock.

> Capps serves as co-ordina-Pampa for the American Service Exchange Student

During her brief talk to the Visit Pampa iding at the Friday night

is jointly sponsored by volunteer and not let it be taken for Lieutenant Governor, will be and triumphs-during the months a High School and the away from us by a government the guest of Gray County Repub- of training that led up to Roundup own Kiwanis Club and the agency. This threat is ever be- licans and friends Saturday, Sept. and during the fully-packed two ' Texas Kiwanis Club. Mel- fore us and if we do not support 29, in Pampa. unn, a member of the Down- the Red Cross program with Schedules have been made to 'ture in Vermont.

ey Club. e of Don Sears and dinner yce Prock.

Save the Queen."

ne of the banquet program "Fulfill Freedom's Chal-Club President Nance inced the program which was nted by James Shelton, narand the voices of San Wil-Tommy Thompson, Ray er, Richard Klotz, Price III, James Nanney, Myron gut and Don Sears. Hank wound up the special prowith "A Call To Action." eron Marsh, high school pal, gave the response to ogram and introduced C. B. on, principal of Pine Bluff, High School, who visited

High with a group of six

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Volunteers Are Honored Here Capps has been a member First Baptist Church for 17 By Red Cross

Falls. Red Cross volunteer field consultant, was guest of honor at ne . ampa Chapter Red Cross volunteers' coffee Thursday mornung in the city club room.

the volunteers, presided over the meeting, with 32 persons present. Three Gray Ladies received their caps from Mrs. O. F. Kreimeyer. Those receiving caps were Mrs. Stanley Schneider, Mrs. Jess

Hatcher and Mrs. Jack Hunter. Mrs. Deaton was introduced by Bob Blackburn, Amarillo, Cross field representative.

iet was Raymond Nance, group Mrs. Deaton said "Let us ent of the Pampa Key Club, be aware of our great work as a Bill Hayes, Republican nominee fears, laughter and tears, trials

Kiwanis, is adult advisor to money and with volunteer serv- meet Hayes at the Perry-LeFors

Mangham acted as master She also complimented the armotorcade consisting of the lo- Girl Scout Council, "that everyremonies for the Leadership work of the volunteers in Gray cal TARS organization (Teen-age one in the Quivira Girl Scout area et and welcomed the guests. County and urged other com- Republicans) to escort him will be watching the 'Road to Butical entertainment was in munity leaders to work with them. through the city. Hayes will make ton Bay.' We are sure it will be was played at the organ secretary, urged the Gray Ladies Hall.

to the flag. Ther guests introduced by Arnold- Phil-'he invocation was given by lpatrick. James Shelton led Borger. singing of "America" and

> Funeral For Fire Victim Set Today Funeral services for seven-yearold Jerry Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White, Mobeetie, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Mobeetie school gymnasium. Dayton, a second grade student in Mobeetie school died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital from

third degree burns he received early Monday morning when the White home in Mobeetie was destroyed by fire .. He was born Nov. 10, 1954, in

Olympia, Wash. and moved . with parents to Mobeetie last year

Be About Girl Scout Roundup "The Road to Button Bay." which will be seen on Channel 10, Amarillo from 8 to 9 p.m. on Monday, is a real-life treatment of the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Round-

> up at Button Bay. The TV story of Roundup largest encampment for girls evences of a patrol of eight Senior Girl Scouts from Kansas, three of with Louise's Beauty Shop. 1025 S. Children over 6 - Spend week- of First Methodist Church. whom are especially featured. But Banks, MO 4-6670.* since the movie cameras followed this group to several events involving many or all the 10,000 Barnard. MO 5-4402.*

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Roundup campers, local Girl Scouts will be hoping for a glimpse of someone they know. It is told in terms of the girls' own reactions - their hopes and

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"We hope," says Mrs. Vaden ice, we are asking for trouble." Airport at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with Fowler, president of the Quivira Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive a short talk just north of the City an enjoyable hour, and we think it will give many people a new

to assist with the Polio Vaccine Later in the evening a dance appreciation of what Girl Scouting tial guests at the banquet program by assisting the workers will be held in the Starlight Room means to our teen-agers." introduced by Tommy Veale in serving coffee and doughnuts at of the Coronado Inn with Hayes Girl Scouts who attended the im Shelhamer led in the each of the six stations which will as the honored guest. Music will Roundup as representatives of the be in operation Sunday, Oct. 7. be furnished by the Cosmopoli- Quivira Girl Scout Council were: Other out - of - town guests tians and floor shows will be given Sydna Taylor, Fritch; Kelly Cauincluded Mrs. Charlene Sullivan by Jeannie Willingham's School of field, Phillips; Sharon Williamson, and Mrs. Norma Paris, both of Dance and Mrs. Forrest Hills. Phillips; Beverly Heaton, Skelly- box. Refreshments will be served and town; Elizabeth Graham, Pampa; Chris Grayson, Pampa; Sally tickets are available at \$5 a couple. These may be obtained from Paden, Pampa; and Natalie Skel-Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. W. E. ly, Pampa; and Mrs. C. L. Garrett, Phillips, a member of the Campaigne, Norman Henry or S. Roundup staff.

Summer Bows **Out Pleasantly** By United Press International

To Meet Tuesday Summer bowed out pleasantly The Young Republican Club of in Texas Saturday with mild tem-Gray County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cibolo Room peratures.

Autumn arrives officially at 6:35 a.m. Sunday but in most The program will consist of a panel discussion on "The United parts of the state, the heat had

Nations Today." The panel will already lost its punch. Jordan, and Dr. Harbord Cox.

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Recent visitors in the home of entertain with a First Anniver-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, sary Coffee on Wednesday morn-218 N. West, were Mrs. Y. C. ing at 10 in the Hospitality Room Crawford, Mrs. Montgomery's sis- of the Citizens Bank and Trust

ter, Mrs. H. D. Moore and Mrs. Co. All newcomers to the city are Grady Connard, Nieces of Mrs. cordially invited to attend, ac-Montgomery, and Miss Nannette cording to Mrs. Lorene Locke of Sims, all of Bastrop, La. The visi- the Merchants' Hostess service. tors also spent some time in Den- The Art & Craft Center, 204 N. ver. Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. West is offering free classes in Mos- Pine Bluff, Ark., High School, Other members of the student er held in the Western world- Jack Sutherlin. Mrs. Sutherlin is aic tile on Tues. Sept. 25, from 1 to presented the program at the Fri- committee on the trip to Pampa will be told through the experi- a daughter of the Montgomerys. 3 p.m. 5-4171 for information.* Faye Burkhart is now associated Beauticians wanted. "The Bettie" wanis Club in the Recreation Hall Ragland, Tom Chestant, Live Hov,

> end at the farm under supervised Betty Brown is now associated care. Appointments only. Mr. & with Chez-Nell's Beauty Salon, 905 Mrs. Houston Price. Phone MO 5- visitation at Pampa High School Chairman Bob Allford. 4123 after 4:30 p.m."

N. Russell, had as their house-School special: 8 x 10 Portrait and guests, an uncle, Lester Dodd and 24 2 x 3 - \$9.95. Limited. Koen daughter, Norma of Washington,

C. H. Ohio; a cousin, Miss Lema Newcomers Club of Pampa will Dodd of Xenia. The guests arrived Thursday and returned to their homes in Ohio on Thursday. Lay-A-Way now ior Christmas

with Pampa Progress Stamps at Are Reported B&B Toyland and B&B Pharmacy." Announcing Bronner and Bullard

Five thefts were reported to Sew Shop, 2335 Navajo MO 4-4478.* police during the week end. Rummage Sale: Monday, Sept. Thieves entered the home 24th. Good assortment of children's Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, -210 N clothes, 321 S. Cuyler.* Gillespie, Friday afternoon, ran-

Irrigation District.

Hi-Land Drive Inn now features sacked the house and stole three broasted chicken. Boxed to go with necklaces, valued at \$24.95, from or without trimmings. MO 9-9166."

a dresser drawer. Winnie Faye Armstrong, 51 Searl Rites Maple, reported that while sh was in the Black Cat Bar a Are Held In 2:40 a.m. Saturday, someone stoie her billfold, containing \$10. She said she had left it on a counter California while she stepped over to a juke Funeral services for Mrs. Mona

C. W. Kennemer, 433 Hill St. reported the theft of three second hand batteries from his back yard Friday.

Thieves took a propellor from in El Centro, Calif., with interan engine on a motor boat parkment in the Evergreen Cemetery ed in the back yard at the home of W. W. Tyler, 1200 S. Christy. Okla., and moved to the Imperial Charles Stewart, 825 Lefors, reported the theft of four hub caps, worth \$30, from his station wagon parked at the Stewart home.

Opposition

In addition to her husband, she (Continued From Page 1) is survived by two daughters, that the crisis today in terms of tential military operations is more Mrs. Myrtle Fisher and Miss consist of Bob Swanson, Walt Much of the north and east sec- military requirements and po- Cynthia Searl; two sons, Kenneth tions of Texas stayed cool, most- tential military operations is more and Eugene, and one grandchild, severe than at any time since the all of Imperial; one sister, Mrs. actual combat operations of the Nancy Farris of Pampa; five brothers, John Doughty of Im Korean War." Overnight low stemperatures The transcript showed that Gen. perial; Louis of Oklahoma City ranged from 51 degrees at Dal- Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of Okla.; William of Lakeside; the Joint Chiefs of Staff, concur- James of Tulare; Edward of Stining herds of great antlered moose Temperatures were expected to red in this assessment, although nett; and Samuel, stationed with is living in Michigan's Isle Royale remain about the same through his reasoning was stricken from the U. S. Army in Fort Bliss, El the published record. Paso.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1962 YEAR Club in the High School Cafeteria **Students Give** Friday night. The group was accompanied to

a star

Pampa by C. B. Garrison, Pine **Program Before** Bluff High School principal, and Mrs. Mignon Petty, senior counsellor. **Kiwanis** Club Bill Ermay, one of the six seniors, spoke of the Citizenship Com-

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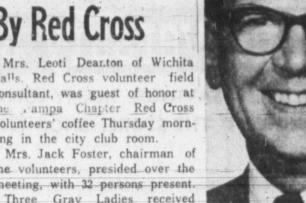
mittee's activities both for the Six senior students, members youth of Pine Bluff High School of the Citizenship Committee of and the general public there. day luncheon of the Pampa Ki- included Marilyn Belcher, Gail

and Jane Brewer. The Pine Bluff students were in The club also heard a report

Pampa during the weekend for a from the nominations committee and to attend the annual Leader-

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BILL HAYES ... GOP candidate Hayes Will

ity of Pine Bluff and the of "Arkansas Traveler" Governor Orvil Faubus of Mirror sas. Munn had spoken rein Pine Bluff High School.

howledgements for the banwere given by Tommy

lange United Fund

> Continued From Page 1) ovided by Maxine Milliron. al special events are planr the breakfast with Warren as chairman.

BEDS campaign has been organito a number of important rs in each division to at-hisholm, chairman, with

> Youngblood III, and W atson as captains. Hobbs and Kitty Veale.

Division is headed by Roberts. Team captains in division are Mrs. Carlton Norman Henry, Joe Fishst Termsoug Halley, Bennie Shackel-Travis Lively, Ralph Mc-Shop Ay and Kay Fancher. ices Division is headed by 1's Gikas and his team captains Imer Fischer, Jimmy Wilk-Gene Hollar, Buck Worley, D Payme e Brown, Les Hart, Jim ty, Lee Fraser. nterest plesale Division is headed by Culberson. Teams in this ges On on are captained by Lewis ackley, Paul Crossman Jr Irpet lames Gallemore. Colored Division is headed

The family had resided in Pampa Committee Counselor prior to moving to Mobeetie. Survivors include his parents, Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Ed White, of the

> home; two sisters, Joleen and Sandra Dayton; one brother Billy Ray White, all of the home: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rasmussen, Edwards, Wash.; parental grandparents,

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Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Fraham, of the Church of Christ in Wheeler, assisted by the Rev. Carl Uzell, pastor of the Mobeetie Baptist Church.

Interment will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the dins. Fund officials urged all rection of the Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Tuesday's breakfast. The by Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. ns and their chairmen are: Samuel Motley. The Lefors Divie Gifts, E. E. Shel- sion of the campaign will be

Oil and Gas Division, headed by Fred Blackwell. Sidwell Jr., Vernon Watkins,

idual Division is headed by Duncan. Captains are Hat rmon, Imogene Brown, Ola Cornelius. Mabel Ford for and P.W. Club. Mrs. Ad Foster heads up the orion of workers from the Club and the captains bby Shotwell, Thelma Bray, Wilson, J. Flanagan, Mrs. strial Division is headed by hel Wilks and workers are onner, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Whaley, A. L. Smalley, Gentry, Bill Williamson, rd Buckingham, James Mc-Frank Anderson, Bill Har-

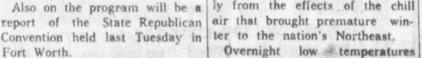
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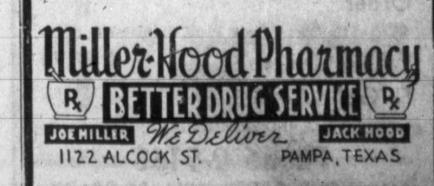


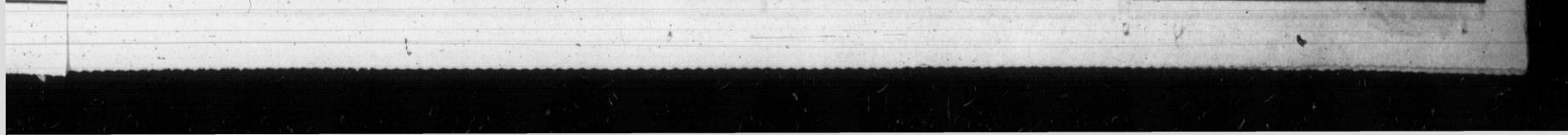
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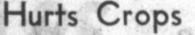
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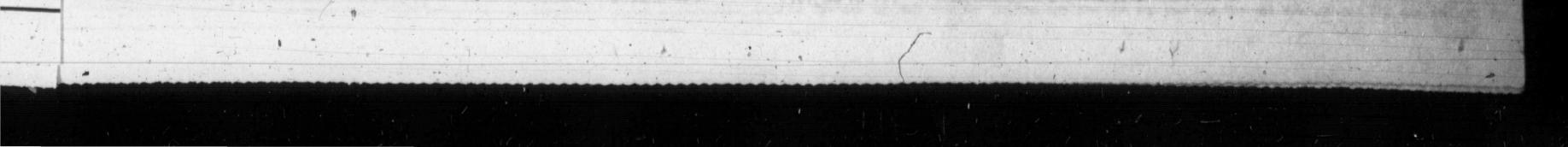
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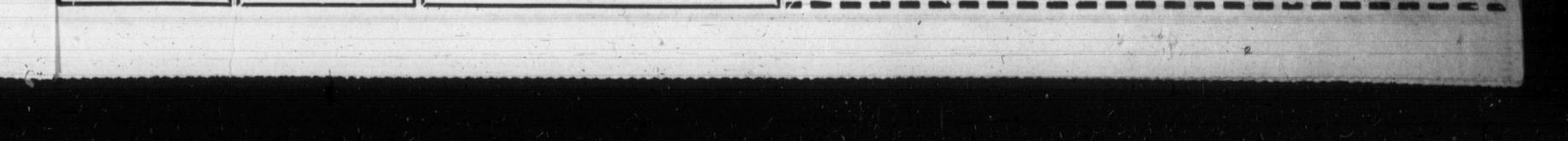
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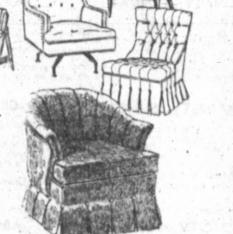
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Harvesters Down Phillips Blackhawks 12-0

Mets Set National Loop Defeat Record By United Press International

night.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The New Power and Rich Rollins preceded fork Mets set a modern national Killebrew's shot off Baltimore eague record Saturday when starter Milt Pappas to give the hey suffered their 116th defeat, Twins a 3-0 lead.

owing 9-2 to the Chicago Cubs Thereafter, Minnesota was held n a six-hitter by rookie right- to two hits by three Oriole relief hander Paul Toth. · pitchers, with rookie John Miller The Mets' loss enabled them getting the victory in his first o eclipse the previous record of major league appearance. 15 defeats in a season by the

Boston Braves in 1935. Dodgers Move Closer The defeat also marked the ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Los irst time in 26 years that a Angeles Dodgers, using the big Florida 19 Mississippi State 9 najor league club has had two bat of Tommy Davis, posted their Washington 7 Purdue 7 0-game losers. Al Jackson, the 100th victory as they moved a Southwest Texas 29 Tarleton Mets' starter, was tagged with step closer to the National league is 20th defeat. He joins Roger flag with a 4-1 triumph over the Texas A&I 33 Trinity U 27

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W. Virginia CHICAGO (UPI) - The : Chicago White sox shelled Ralph Ferry for six runs in the seventh Smothers and eighth innings Saturday and stalled the New York Yankee Vanderbilt pennant drive, 6-2.

American League's top winner other and setting up a fourth as Ohio 31 Toledo 0 vas yanked for reliefer Tim West Virginia smothered Vander- Lawrence 17 Cornell College 8

Braves Win 2 to 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Milwau- sity play to his credit when he Miami (0.) 16 Quantico Marines 0 table, supported by Hank Aaron's handling chores this season.

5 Ex. e and broke up a pitching duel from the one-yard line moments ween Constable and rookie later. nmy Sisk.

Saturday's football results Texas 25 Oregon 13 TCU 6 Kansas 3 Houston 19 Baylor 0 LSU 21 Texas A&M 0

College

Scores

Alabama 35 Georgia 0 Illinois 14, Drake 13 West Texas State 30 Texas Tech 27

North Texas State 19 Texas Western 6

State 0

Craig, who has lost 23 games. St. Louis, Cardinals Saturday Missouri 21 California 10

Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 1 Washington 4 Boston 3 Massachusetts 10 Maine 0 American Coll. 14 Vermont 8 Villanova 24 Virginia Military 0 West Virginia 26 Vanderbilt 0 Penn State 41 Navy 7 Tufts 30 Bates 12

A three run outburst in the MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) Ohio Wesleyan 7 Carnegie Tech seventh wiped out a 2-0 New _A new quarterback, Jerry Yost, Boston College 27 Detroit 0 fork lead. The White Sox proved that experience doesn't Army 40 Wake Forest 14 umped on Terry for three more necessarily count by passing for VPI 15 Geo. Wash. 14 runs in the eighth before the two touchdowns, running for an- Carleton 9 Beloit College 6

> Edinboro St. 7 Grove City 0 bilt 26-0 Saturday.

Yost was West Virginia's un- Furman 34 Wofford 21 tested quantity. The slick signal Bowling Green 48 Marshall 6 caller had only 14 minutes of var- Youngstown 14 Central Mich. 7

ee Braves' lefthander Jim Con- took over the West Virginia ball- St. Pauls 18 Howard U. 6 Oklahoma 7 Syracuse 3 wo-run homer, won his first ma- Yost picked up West Virginia's Delaware 27 Lehigh 0 or league game in four years first touchdown on a one-yard Bucknell 22 Gettysburg 21 Saturday by shutting out the Pitts- plunge, passed to end Gene Hee- Maryland 7 Southern Methodist 0 bad luck extended to his extra urgh Pirates, 2-0, on a five-hit- ter and halfback Jim Moss for Brown 6 Colgate 2

two more, and set up another on Hofstra 13 Springfield 10 Aaron's 41st homer came in the a 42-yard run to the Vanderbilt Slippery Rock 21 Delaware St. 12 ghth with Eddie Mathews on 29. Tom Woodeshick crashed over Indiana 21 Kansas State 0 Northeastern 28 Rhode Island 0 Norwich 22 Colby 19

To add icing to the cake and Penn Military 15 Wagner 8 a warm glow to Coach Gene Cor



LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-Pistol Pete Pedro, a flashing junior halfback who led major college scorers last season, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday night to pace underdog West Texas State College to a 30-27 football victory over Texas Tech.

reer.

Logan.

Pedro, who weighs 160 pounds, Kansas and the lone touchdown An attempted field goal by Duff plunged for three yards for the stood up for the remainder of a was blocked and the Frogs took visiting Buffaloes' first touchdown rugged season opener for a 6-3 over on the Kansas 41. in the opening period to break a Horned Frog victory. 7-0 Tech lead. He ran for another The Kansas Jayhawkers, badly

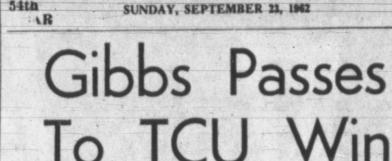
score in the third quarter and hurt by 84 yards in penalties, clinched the game for West Texas went ahead 3-0 in the first quar- scored the winning touchdown. A State in the last period with a ter on a 26-yard field goal by 15-yard penalty against Kansas scoring pass to halfback Jerry sophomore Gary Duff.

The Red Raiders of the South- last year was responsible for a west Conference, were led by full- 17-16 decision over the Jayhawk- ord for the Kansas-TCU series back Coolidge Hunt, who scored ers, completed four of eight here, turned out for the contest. their first touchdown on an eight- passes for 40 yards in leading

vard run. Coolidge added another TCU to the upset triumph. score for Tech in the third period, when he plunged for two yards. The other two Tech scores ed to try for a touchdown in came on rums of six and two stead of a field goal and a tie. yards by halfback Roger Gill, The last second pass was blocked both in the fourth quarter. and the gun sounded.

Tech's offense was blunted somewhat by its own inaccurate Farland, trying to fill the shoes field goals. Fullback H. L. Daniels missed on field goal attempts of 51, 31 and 31 yards. Daniel's noon than the heralded Gibbs. The senior Jayhawk signal caller point attempts as he missed the threw most of the passes that first conversion in his career folnetted 96 yards. lowing Tech's last touchdown.

Jerry Richardson ran for another Buffalo score with a' threeyards for a touchdown but illegal yard plunge and Hoot Gibson addmotion nullified the score. Northwestern 37 South Carolina 20 ed three points with a field goal.



ine Bampa Baili News

The Lynn, Mass., scatback elec- LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) - Three plays later, halfback Tony trified a record crowd of 40,000 Giant Sonny Gibbs of Texas Leiker passed to halfback Ron in Jones Stadium with his run- Christian tossed a 12-yard scor- Oelschlager for a touchdown, but ning and the first pass of is ca- ing pass to Tom Magoffin in the a tackle was downfield and the second quarter Saturday against play was cancelled out.

TCU took the kickoff following

the Jayhawkers only score and in 10 plays starting from their 28 and an 18-yard run by Gibbs The 6-7, 230-pound Gibbs, who were the big punches in the drive. An estimated 35,000 fans, a rec-

Kansas got to the TCU five Nittany Lions In 41-7 Victory Over Kansas quarterback Roger Mc-Naval Academy of graduated All-American John Hadl, actually had a better after-

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)

Just before the first quarter to pile up an overwhelming 41-7 Ayers to handle the man unfield goal, McFarland carried four conquest of the Middles and up- der duty. East's top team.

The Lions outclassed Navy's marched down into scoring terri-The Lions outclassed Navy's tory. Hebert got the TD when he Texas Dumps

Pampa Brushes Off Penalties' To Take 9 Second Win In Row By JOEL R. COMBS **Daily News Staff Writer**

It was a pleasant evening at Phillips last night ... for everyone but the Phillips Blackhawks, that is.

Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters stepped on the Hawks 120 to cop their second big win of the 1962 season.

Quaterback Kenny Hebert scored both Harvester touchdowns, one from seven yards out with just over a minute remaining in the first half. The second one came on a brilliant 30-yard dash early in the fourth guarter.

The Harvesters had to overcome 90 yards of penalties to snatch the victory, but played heads-up defensive ball to minimize the Blackhawk threat.

First Downs

It started off like it was going only one completion out of eight to be a fumbling contest. Pampa Phillips aerials. They intercepted kicked off to start the game and three Hawk passes, with halfback the returning Hawk back fum- Ralph Palmer returning one bled the ball when he was tack- 24 yards.

Guard Richard Gagan recovered for the Green and Gold. And then on the first offensive play the Harvesters fumbled, for the first time of four during the evening. , Then it was Phillips' ball. They ran three plays, couldn't make a first down, and punted on fourth down. The Harvesters let the ball roll dead and then on the first offensive play, they fumbled Completions

again. The rest of the first quarter was strictly a defensive battle. In the second quarter the Har-

vesters got some steam behind their attack, but penalties stepped into the picture to kill several scoring threats. The Harvesters suffered 75 yards of penalties in the first half.

Then coach Otis Holladay sprung Penn State's Nittany Lions a surprise on the Blackhawks. He ripped Navy's ground and air shifted quarterback Kenny Hebdefenses early and late Saturday ert to tailback and sent in Donny

hold their initial rating as the With Hebert carrying most of

sustained Harvester drive.

point but that failed, too.

Penalties 10 Yards Penalized Fumbles **Fumbles** lost Passes 28 Interceptions Punts 3. Punt Average 43 end Howard Reed, tackle Dee Wright, and fullback Curtis Next week the Harvesters tertain the AAA defending state champions, the Dumas Demons, in a game scheduled to get underway at 7:30 o'clock Friday night

Starring on numerous defensive

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plays for the Harvesters we

They will be after win number three for new head coach Otis Holladay in that contest. The

Fletcher. in Harvester Stadium. Harvesters won't be favored.

Phillies Beat Reds

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The hiladelphia Phillies used the the seventh inning for a 2-1 ght to score a tie-breaking run ctory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Senators Win. 4-3

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Bud Zip-I's 12th inning double broke up U. S. sloop Weatherly beat mag- Bowling Green 48 Marshali 6 e ball game Saturday night and nificent Gretel by 29 seconds. Youngstown 14 Central Michigan 7 ave the Washington Senators a Saturday in the closest Ameri- Miami (Ohio) 16 Quantico Ma--3 victory over the Boston Red ca's Cup race ever sailed in the rines 0

Twins Drop Another

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Three Baltimore home runs offset Harmon Killebrew's homer, a threerun blast, to give the Orioles a 5-3 victory over the fading Minnesota Twins Saturday. First-inning singles by

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on, Reds 38; Banks, Cubs 36; homas, Mets 32; Cepeda, Giants Chicago 6 New York 2

to, Tigers 36: Wagner, Angels Washington 4 Boston 3 Maris, Yanks 32; Gentile, Or-**Runs Batted In**

National odgers 143: Robinson, Reds 133; (14-8) vs. Pfister (4-13). Mays, Giants 132; H. Aaron, American League: Killebrew, (8-13). wins 117; Siebern, Athletics 111; els 102; Robinson, White Sox 100. vs. McBride (11-5).

Pitching National League: Purkey, Reds man (11-5) vs. Estrada (9-15). 740 : Drysdale, Dodgers 25-7: San- Monday's Games

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Bus Mosbacher brought the Olivet 26 Indiana Central 21 American sloop over the finish Oklahoma 7 Syracuse 3 line only 75 yards ahead of Aus- Wooster 0 Ashland 0 tralia's Jock Sturrock after rac- Earlham 20 Principia 0 ing over a 24 mile course and Albion 16 Ohio Northern 8 spending three hours, 22 minutes Anderson 13 Franklin 13 and 35 seconds at sea. Western Maryland 14 Bridg

It was a heart-breaker for Aus- water 0 tralia and one of the most thrill- Purdue 7 Washington 7

ing sports spectacles ever for New Mexico 25 Wyoming 21 Air Force 34 Colorado State U. 0 sea-faring men. President Kennedy was there to Nebraska 53 South Dakota 0 see the whole race, along with Texas A&I 32 Trinity (Tex.) 27 600 other small spectator boats Texas Christian 6 Kansas 3 on a beautiful sunny Saturday Lincoln (Mo.) U. 12 Arkansas A. afternoon with the wind going M. & N. 7 from six knots in the morning to Dubuque 27 Simpson 7

Diliard 32 Philander Smith 6 17 on the home stretch.



O'Dell (18-13) -vs. Bruce (9-8). Monday's Games

Tech quarterback Johnny Love-N. C. St. 7 North Carolina 6 less put on his own running show Georgia Tech 26 Clemson 9 Virginia 19 William & Mary 7 when he took a West Texas kick-Virginia Poly Tech 15 George off on his own 15 and ran 75 yards scamper to the TCU 18. to the Buffalo 10.

Carleton 9 Beloit College 6 The Tech drive fizzled, how-Washington U. (St. L) 33 Missouri ever, the Buffaloes led 16-7 at the half.

West Texas Texas Tech 7 0 7 13-27 Tech-Hunt & run (Daniels kick) WT-Pedro 1 run (Logan Alcas Paul WT-Richardson 3 run (pass Paul

WT-Gibson 22 fg Tech-Hunt 2 run (Daniels kick) WT-Pedro 15 run (Logan kick) Tech-R. Gill 5 run (Daniels kick) WT-Logan 11 pass from Pedro (Logan kick) Tech-R. Gill 2 run (kick failed).

Pampan On Marines' Winning Rifle Team

WASHINGTON (UPI) - James N. Stanley of Pampa, Tex., is a member of a Hawaii-based Marine rifle squad that won the Marine Corps' fifth annual Rifle squad combat tactics competition. The competition, held Friday, was won by 13 Marines from Co. G. 2nd Battn., 4th Marine Reg. They were congratulated after their victory by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

New York Titans Whip Buffalo 17-6

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) -The shared individual honors. Blackstubborn New York Titans made grove pitched a 27 - yard touchthe most of an inept Bulfalo of- down pass to end John Ellerson fore 24,024.

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scoring opportunity with a 41-yard Army Wins, 40-14,

Sophomore halfback Gale Sav-

ers turned in the most brilliant

7 9 7 7-30 For New Coach

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)-Army paraded its mighty new hree-team system for the first ime Saturday and crushed Wake Forest, 40-14, in Paul Dietzel's debut as head football coach at

West Point

Operating on the substitution pattern Dietzel developed during seven highly successful seasons at Louisiana State, the Army "regulars" scored three touchdowns under the direction of quarterback Joe Blackgrove and the "go" team of offensive specialists got three more - but not Bandits" could put a complete score. stopper on Wake Forest's sopho-

more passer John Mackovic. Mackovic sent out a flood of passes after Army built up a 26-0 lead in the third period and hit two for touchdowns, one of six yards to Jimmy Bedgood and another of 19 yards to Henry New-

ton in the 4th period to cut Army's lead to 28-14: Blackgrove and halfback John Seymour of the "go" team

Maryland Edges Ponies By 7-0 COLLEGE PARK, Md. -(UPI | Two more passes to Funk car-| It was a frustrating first half 28 when Syracuse fuliback James Maryland pried a long but bril- ried to the Mustangs' 27, two for the Terps had five key first Nance failed to make a first

flank.

defense and a succession of em- excitement.

pins mustered one &f-yard scoring have Maryland live up to its role game razor close. march in the third quarter and as a two touchdown favorite, kept On offense, the Mustangs looked backs Bill Schoonover and Augus. Reserve Bank in St. Louis.

riod and almost acquired goat never crossed midfield for three continued to hammer at the OU Tech, is a vice president of Tex-Shiner had a third and 24 on horns. Center John Hughes picked periods and managed only two line. But three big chances were as Power and Light Co. his own 14 when he hit sopho- one off on the Terp 28 and SMU threats in the fourth quarter- killed with three fumbles, all of Other officers of the Cotion more end Mike Funk for 22 yards. worked down to the 13 before after Hughes' interception and a which were recovered by Okla- Bowl association named were 7. Fourth-and-2 looked a mile, but Tom Brown, Maryland's crack brief passing attack that died on homa end Rick McCurdy. Shiner made it with a burst defensive halfback, saved the day the Maryland 28 when Brown The Orangemen, who had not and James H. Stewart of Dallas

outmanned team in every depart- tory. Hebert got the ID when he run of the afternoon for Kansas. ment. They looked best where it raced seven yards off right tackle just before the end of the half, In the third quarter, he set-up a was figured they might be weak- shortly before the half-time interest-at quarterback. mission. The try for extra point was un-

Pete Liske and Ron Coats, State's two underclassmen signal successful and the Harvesters AUSTIN, Tex, (UPI) - The callers, gave their team superb took a 6-0 lead to the dressing Texas Longhorns came from 10 direction and an effective passing room with them at the end of the points behind and turned loose a attack to go with a grinding half. ground game.

The Nittany Lions also showed an extremely tight pass defense. running back two intercepted and Gold took a more masterful Coach Darrell Royal's nationalaerials for touchdowns.

Navy stopped State's opening drive which carried to the Middle quarter remained scoreless. 17 where Charles Ricevuto's field goal attempt from the 24 was

But State went 68 yards after the ensuing punt with Liske passing the last five to Al Gursky for the first score. Ricevuto added the conversion.

Within minutes State had another touchdown after recovering a fumble on the Navy 33 and going the distance in four plays. The big gainer was a Liske aerial to end Dave Robinson for 20 yards. Roger Kochman skirted right end even the defensive "Chinese from the eight-yard line for the

Harris Cops Title In U.S. Amateur

bron Harris Jr., a 20-year-old Ok- give Oklahoma more running Lelli, attempting to pitch out, lahoman with the type of fighting punch, twisted into the clear fumbled. heart that won the west, battled with 2:07 remaining, and sped 60. Oklahoma broke loose halfback back from the brink of defeat yards to give the Sooners a 7-3 Jackie Cowan on a 47-yard Saturday and roared on to win opening game victory over Syra- sprint down the sideline to put the U. S. Amateur Golf Cham- cuse, Saturday, pionship.

Harris, displaying an unyielding Christian great Don Looney and drive. spirit which belied his thick, horn- star of the Junior Rose Bowl last An earlier Oklahoma drive sp rimmed glasses and studious season with Cameron College, tered when Syracuse halfback Bill fense and handed the Bilis their and scored one himself on a three mien, four times charged from did exactly what he was supposed Hunter intercepted a Norman third straight home defeat, 17-6. yard run while Seymour scored behind a five down deficit to to do. Once in the game he Smith pass in the end zone for a in a sluggish American Football twice, once on a 16-yard pass smash back for a 1 up victory presented Oklahoma the running touchback. League game Saturday night be- from Art Lewis and then on a 30- over Downing Gray, 24-year-old attack it had lacked most of the yard sprint in the final period. Pensacola, Fla., insurance man game.

His flashing runs featured an earlier drive which stalled because of a rash of penalties. Then, with time running out,

Oklahoma got the ball on its own

penalties, four interceptions and which he booted with 49 seconds athletic great Harry Shuford of

made it stand up under heavy tossing passes in the fourth pe- a bit more like dray horses. SMU tine Giradi doing the damage, Wooldridge, a 1930 graduate of

Oregon 25-13

second half offensive which gave In starting the second half, dur- them a 25-13 victory over the ing which the Harvesters had only game and speedy Oregon Web-

15 yards in penalties, the Green foots Saturday night. grip on the game. They marched ly third-ranked Longhorns slumdown into scoring territory sev- bered offensively through the first eral times. However, the third half, when Oregon took a 13-1 lead. Texas staged a 22-point Early in the fourth quarter, bitz in 12 minutes to ruin Orethough. Hebert exhibited his gon's hopes of a nupset.

swivel hip ability, and meandered The Webfoots had it all their 30 yards to score again after a own way until six minutes were gone in the third period. But This time the Harvesters tried Texas, with quarterback Johnny to run the ball over for the extra Genung opening up with the lorg pass, found new life and quickly The Pampa team displayed a reversed the situation to put the tough pass defense as it allowed Longhorns ahead to stay.

Sooners Boom Out Win Over Syracuse

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -- Re-' ance touchdown in the fourth In U.S. Amoteur PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI)-La-inserted in the fourth quarter to attack. But quarterback Robert

> the Sooners in contention age Looney, son of former Texas But three penalties stopped that

Playing before a sun-drenched crowd of 54,000, Oklahoma won its sixth consecutive game a took its first opening game tory since 1958.

Former Raider **Bowl President**

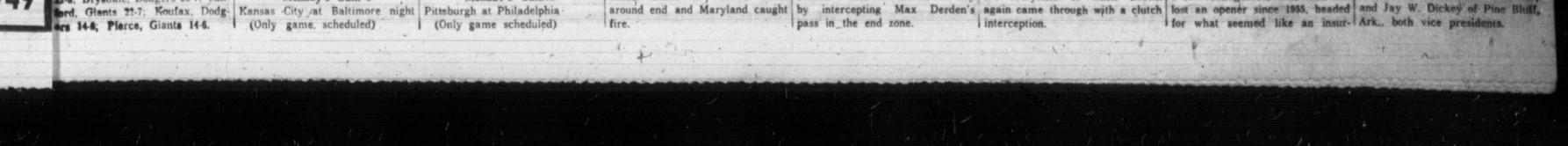
DALLAS, Sept. 22 (UPI) Until Looney's heroic run, Syra- Cotton Bowl Athletic Association

Dallas. Shuford recently accept-Syracuse, with Nance and half. ed the presidency of the Federal B. Lowe, chairman of the board

liant touchdown out of a stub- smashes by sophomore halfback downs wiped out by penalties, down. Three plays later, Looney born Southern Methodist squad Len Chiaverini put the ball on four of them called inside SMU burst through the entire Syracuse Saturday for a 7-0 victory fash- the SMU 4. Shiner then took it territory and two of them occur- team, jerked away from three Charles W. Wooldridge of Dallas, ioned mainly by quarterback Dick into the end zone with another ring when Maryland apparently tacklers and sped into the end a former Texas Tech football star, Shiner's passing and a fourth- cruise around the Mustangs', had the ball inside the Mustang zone. George Jarman converted, has been named president of the

Thwarted for two periods by John Hannigan's conversion The Terps rolled up 478 yards cuse looked to be the winner with for a two year term. the Mustangs surprisingly craggy ended the scoring, but not the -260 of them in the air-but the Tom Mingo's 35-yard field goal He succeeds Southern Methodist

parrassing penaities, the Terra- Shiner, apparently anxious to SMU's charging line kept the left in the first half.



The Other Side

Tough Guy Liston Apologizes For His Acts Of Kindness

By BILL McCORMICK Newspaper Enterprise Assn. AURORA, III. (NEA)-The door f the quarters used for sleeping, eating and lounging at Sonny Liston's training camp at the old Aurora Downs race track bears a crudely lettered sign.

It reads: PRIVATE PLEASE KEEP OUT SONNY LISTON'S TRAINING QUARTER THANK YOU

The bottom line is in different lettering.

"Sonny didn't think the sign was polite enough, so he added it," explained Willie Reddish, who is training Liston for his heavyweight championship fight with Floyd Patterson at C'omiskey Park in Chicago Sept. 25.

That's the same Liston who has been a rough, tough thug with a jail and arrest record.

One sparring partner who simply wore out from constant pommeling was dressed in a white coat and personally trained to wait on tables by Liston, who had learned to serve in the penitentiary. Sonny wanted the boy to stay on the payroll because he

needed the money. Another sparring partner got trunks. fresh with Liston and the next day was sent home with a broken rib, Liston instructed after the exammethodically inflicted by a coldly ination. irate Sonny.

That's the same Liston who set- stick a knife in you," one trainer tled a squabble about a stray kid suggested.

who hitch-hiked from Chicago Liston glared at the speaker for looking for work as a sparring a few seconds, then snorted partner. You just don't take "Huh!" at the mere idea of any strangers into camp when you're fighter being able to hurt him, setting ready for something as even with a knife. Especially one big as the heavyweight title. The who looked like Harold Johnson. kid was refused admittance until "I know how he feel," Liston Sonny came along. explained. "I hitch-hiked plenty Liston sized up the kid, who an' I been broke.

bore a striking resemblance to "Besides," he added as though

Sonny Liston

worn boxing shoes and a pair of

"Give the boy a place to sleep," "He might do anything - even

The Top O' Texas Roundup White Deer Tips Lefors, 28-20,

in the background. The Pirates, ahead at halftime, 14-2, finally lost out to the White Deer Bucks, 28-20, in a game that ended in a near melee.

It's probably not even over yet, McCool had tossed his first pass Again the extra point try failed, hind the running of halfback Joe old Johnson, and asked: "When gize for a show of softness. "a but it was a tremendous, exciting of the young season in the first Score: White Deer 14, Lefors 20. Champion and an assortment of ball game. That's the White Deer- quarter, to halfback Neal Cates, The third Buck score came other backs. Lefors game in White Deer Fri- who tucked it under his arm and when Lefors quarterback McCool Stinnett got its srore in the third sprinted 40 yards to score. Don tried his second pass of the sea- quarter when Bobby Bain plunged day night. It was the last play of the night, McCool, "Punkin's" brother, then son and that was a mistake. Buck a yard, as it came out. White Deer had proceeded to boot the extra point defender Russell intercepted and Scoring for Perryton were the ball and was running out the and Lefors led, 7-0. dashed untouched 65 yards to Champion, 12 yard run; Ronnie clock on its own 15 yard line. Just Next score? Well, Rodney Air- score. Again the extra point try Good, 42 yard run and four extra before the ball was snapped a ington, probably one of the finest failed. White Deer 20, Lefors 20, point boots; John Ellzey, 16 yard whole horde of Lefors Pirates high school backs in the Panhan- The final Buck score came on pass from Roger Wright; David charged and threw rugged blocks dle, toted the pigskin the final a six yard dash by back Tommy Baker, 14 yard run; and Roger into the Buck team, which was five yards for the score after a Elliott after a long drive. This Wright, 53 yard run. leading in the game, 28-20. Pirate drive in the second quarter. time the extra point try was good McLean's Tigers outscored Red flags filled the air. There McCool got the extra point again. when Curtis Campbell carried Groom in another contest, 19 - 8 at Groom. The Tigers scored was next a conversation of some And then, shortly before the over. sort going on between the officials half, Lefors had the ball, fourth The final store, White Deer 28, twice in the second quarter and once in the fourth on the way to and eight yards to go into the Lefors 20. and a Buck coach. wind when Don McCool went back Lefors Coarh Dunny Goode said the win. Then it happened. A couple of the players "got to punt, standing in his own end the difference in the game was Panhandle toppled Clarendon. after it" with doubled-up fists and zone. This play resulted in two the Pirate loss of guard Marvin 32-6 in a game at Panhandle. Scorit might as well have been the points for White Deer, though, Todd. Todd, suffering from a ing for Panhandle were David gong opening the first round. when the center "flung" the ball respiratory ailment, was taken Slagle, one yard plunge and extra Both benches were cleared as over McCool's head and out of out of the game in the second points once; Jay Roselious, two much interest in proper manage- football players headed for the play. extra point runs; Bill Addington quarter ment and utilization of wildlife as center of the field to practice a The Pirates kicked off from In other games played in the two yard plunge, 14 yard run and

HERE COME THE BUCKS --- White Deer fullback Mike Hefner was "off. and running" in this picture, taken during Friday night's 28-20 win over Lefors at White Deer. This play was a long gainer for the Bucks and well it might have been with the gang of men running interference, as the picture shows. Hefner is no. 45. Other Bucks in the picture identifiable are no. 20, left, guard Homer Lester; and no. 40, guard Joe Wheeley.

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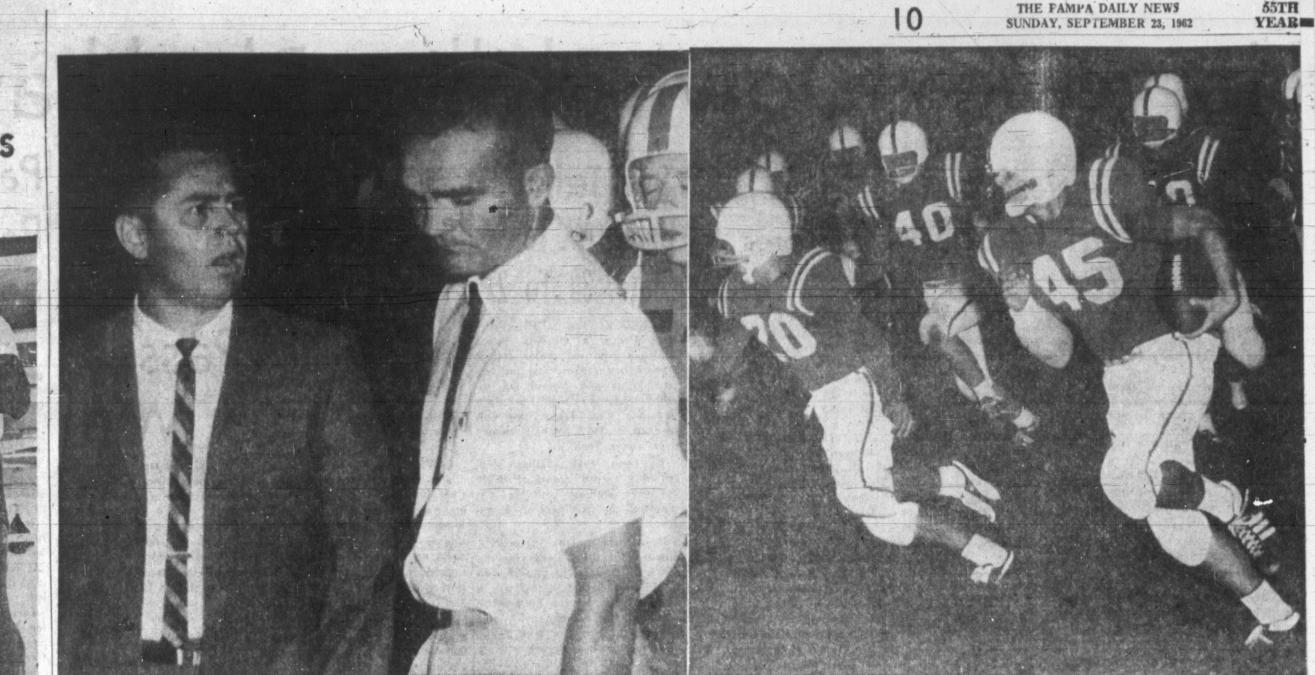
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LEFORS COACHES - Lefors Pirates Coaches Dale Prescott, left, and head coach Dunny Goode are here talking over strategy for their team. The picture was taken at Friday night's White Deer vs. Lefors game in White Deer. That's Pirate back Kenneth Minter (News Photo)

was the last time you had some- guy walked in just like that when I was trainin' for Zora Folley an' thin' t'eat?" "Yesterday," the kid said. he bring me good luck. Maybe

"Feed him," Liston ordered. this one do, too. While the boy was wolfing a There's a lot of good in the man, meal, Liston and a big Chicago ccording to Father Ed Murphy,

detective assigned to him as a the Denver priest who took over bodyguard examined the kid's the rehabilitation of Sonny Liston baggage - one scuffed-up b a g after his most recent scrape with which contained only a pair of the law.

Game, Fish Commission Says

If Government Takes Over Padre Island, No Privileges To Be Lost

TEXAS OUTDOORS By WILLIAM CLAYTON

United Press International

If the federal government finally takes over development of Padre Island, Texas hunters will not lose any expected privileges, the executive secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission says.

Howard Dodge said, "I don t think federal ownership or control of the waters would affect the fishery from the standpoint of wildlife management by the state.

Lee's Seventh Falls To Dumas

meak for a TD in the final quargraders of the Robert E. Lee and concerned. Dumas junior high schools Thurs- The island supports some quail- that last play didn't get run. High gridiron.

Robert E. Lee's touchdown added ming are year-around activities. two points giving the locals a total of 8.

ahead of them. The final score:

Dumas 18, Robert E. Lee 8.

Aggie Exes To Meet Tuesday

Films of last night's football made up most of the game fish of name between Texas A & M and the Pedernales River. L.S.U. will be shown at a meeting of the Pampa Texas A & M Exes at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Emerald Room of Coronado Inn.

Pampa Exes, has issued an in- game fish total was low. vitation to all LSU Exes to join with the A & M Exes at Tuesday night's meeting.

Wiley said plans call to-have the meeting end in time for those present to attend the regular weekly meeting of the Pampa arterback Club

The federal authorities have as

. Congress approved Sept. 18 a hind them, came the fans, red- mission. bill to make a federal seashore eyed, hoarse-throated, clench-fistarea out of \$0.5 miles of the is- ed and, well, mad.

a seashore.

Mike Brown's quarterback servation practices would.

Studies of fishing on several But the visiting Dumas seventh central, west - central and south graders had scored 18 points Texas bodies of water shows channel cats to be the prevailing species, although game biologists recommended restocking channel cats in the Frio River.

> Largemouth bass vied with channel cats for prevalence in the rivers' and lakes studied. The report said channel cats, white crappie and largemouth bass

On the Guadalupe, a few largemouth bass were noted, but mos game fish were channel catfish. The story was the same for the Paul Wiley, president of the Nueces, but biologists said the

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little fisticuffs. And then, right be- their own 20 and held until inter- area Friday night, Perryton rap- a pass to Danny Haskins for extra ped the Stinnett Rattlers, 34-6, be- (See WHITE DEER, Page 11) After the half, the laurels go to

the Bucks.

Then, like the cavalry of old, in The White Deer eleven c a m e the nick of time, the officials got back strong for the third quarter. The bill must be signed by the the melee on the field stopped and Carroll Russell got the first score President and then the state leg- everybody started yelling at the on a pass from quarterback Jimislature must give permission to fight-eager fans to get back into my Thurmond. Russell, an end, sell any state land involved, be- their seats and, strangely enough, gathered the ball in and romped fore the island formally becomes they did, for the most part, and over the goal line to score from what could have been an ugly 22 yards out.

The try for extra points was no tions the federal government may | Actually the game wasn't over. good. Score: White Deer 8, Lefors

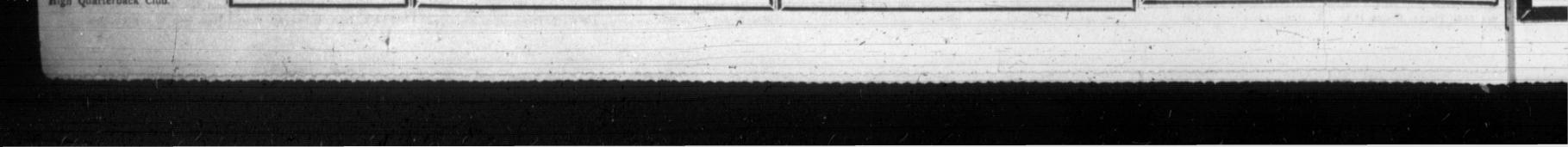
he does not believe it will restrict melee was settled, called for the Then the Bucks kicked off and outdoorsmen more than good con ball to put it back in play and that was a mistake. Halfback Airrun the last play of the game. . . ington gathered it in on his 20 The upland game on the island but players, coaches and fans yard line with a full head of steam ter wasn't enough to stave off is insignificant, Dodgen said, so were walking toward the showers already up. He didn't stop run-Dumas in a game between 7th far as opportunities to hunt are already and it's probably a good ning until he had crossed the goal deal for everyone concerned that line a few seconds and 80 yards later. The extra point try was no day afternoon on the Lee Junior rabbits, and coyotes. But the fish- As for the ball game itself, it good. Score: Lefors 20, White ery is rich and active most of was top-rate. Lefors mastered the Deer 8.

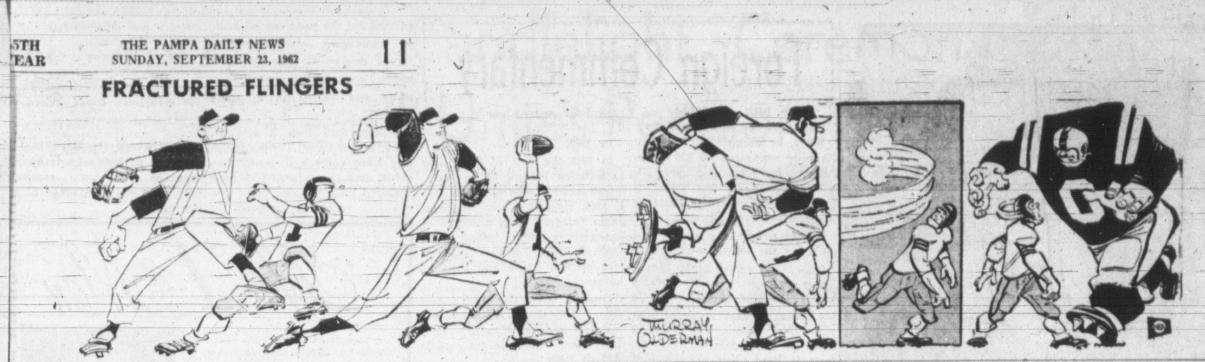
A fourth quarter safety after the year, and camping and swim- Bucks the first half and took in- Tommy Elliott got the next termission leading, 14-2. Buck score from a yard out after Pirate quarterback "Punkin" a sustained White Deer drive

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Dodgen said whatever restric- mess stopped boiling. put on the recreation offerings, It still isn't. One official, after the 14.





United States Lawn Tennis Prexy Hits 'Tennis Tears'

By JACK CUDDY **UPI Sports Writer**

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55TH YEAR

> tennis-playig sons, 18 and 13, one a member of the Davis Cup squad. NEW YORK (UPI) - Tall, dark-A reporter asked Turville aired Edward A. Turveill smiles about the tennis situation today

benignly upon those tennis devo- because Mexico, who already had ees who are sprinkling the green ousted the United States from Da- still a hot race for most of base- and Manny Jimenez of the Ath- the Dodgers and Frank Robinson awns of our courts- with their vis Cup competition this year, ball's individual honors but it letics are among the leaders in of the Reds are waging a furious

'It's a needless waste of water." on Sunday. Rafael Osuna and An- haul. Attorney Turville, president of tonio Palafox beat our top tan- Now represented in both major he United States Lawn Tennis dem, McKinley and Denny Rals- leagues, Los Angeles conceivably Association, unhesitatingly makes ton-for the third time in four he following proclamation and tries.

prediction: "There's more interest in tennis

ries about the future of our sport. Wedesday-with only two U.S. the year.

tralians." Notes Americans' Youth Turville of St. Petersburg, Fla., Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., ago outdistanced his nearest rival emphasized that McKinley and eighth. Mrs. Karen Hantze Sus- for this year's honors and is ap-Froehling are each only 20 years man of San Antonio, Tex., is seed- proaching Ty Cobb's all - time and extra points once. Don Ellis Pitcher of the Year -Dick Donold. Incidentally, Turville - who ed second to Australia's Margaret mark of 96. carries 190 pounds of good tennis- Smith, despite Karen's Wimbledon playing beef on his six-foot-three triumph; and Darlene Hard of for grabs: chasses-is 48. And he has two Long Beach, Calif., is third.



Still Hot Race For Most Of Sports Of **Baseball's Individual Honors** All Sorts

Rookie of the year -Bob Rodg- and St. Louis pitcher Ray Wash-**BV STEVE SNIDER** ers and Dean Chance of the An- burn are strong in the NL. **UPI** Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - There's gels, Tom Tresh of the Yankees Batting Titles-Tommy Davis of

won our National Doubles cham- looks as if the city of Los Angeles the AL; Ken Hubbs, Chicago's duel in their league; Pete Run-And he says good naturedly: pionship at Chestnut Hill, Mass., will wind up with the biggest record - setting second baseman, nels of the Red Sox keeps plug-

> could sweep both manager-of-theyear awards; at least one most

Few Americans Seeded valuable player plaque, executive Moreover, our 82nd National of the year, maybe a rookie

in this country and more players championships start, at New award, a batting title, runs-battedthan ever before. I have no wor- York's West Side Tennis Club in championship and pitcher of

Within the next few years our Da- men and two U.S. women in the One title already is wrapped vis Cup players, headed perhaps seeded lists of 16. Never since and ready for delivery. That one by Chuck McKinley and Frank the grass-court classic was start- goes to fleet Maury Wills of the Froehling, will bring back the cup ed in 1881 has the field been ac- Dodgers, who is heading for the and end the domination of Aus. corded less American prestige. all-time base stealing record even McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., is if it takes an asterisk for the cur-

seeded third among the men; rent 162-game season. Maury long

yard run and two passes, one to Davis in good position to win; Hunter for extra points and again Killebrew, Cash and maybe Norm to Hunter for five yards and a Siebern of the Athletics will setscore: Dunk Porter, one yard run tle it among American Leaguers."

scored all Erick's points, one TD ovan of the Indians is a logical Among the individual titles up on a five yard run, another on a choice in the American: Don four yard dash and the other on Drysdale of the Dodgers and Juan

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Manager of the year - A pen- a 20 yard run. He also kicked an Marichal of the Giants head the nant for the Dodgers could win it extra point. for Walt Alston in the National

League: if Bill Rigney doesn't FOR LADIES ONLY win it in the American for his

the Angels. nursing of the amazing, if collaps- ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Haney, one-time field manager ing Angels, there's no justice. The Atlantic City race track will of the St. Louis Browns, Pitts-Most valuable players - Wills hold its own version of "Ladies burgh Pirates and Milwaukee becoming concerned with the high and Tommy Davis of the Dodgers Day" on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Un- Braves, wasn't sure he wanted cost of repairing increasing van-

Elderly baseball fans with rea-**By STEVE SNIDER** Perryton's 'Y' **UPI** Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Sports

Announces Dates of all sorts: Most forecasters, including Floyd Patterson and Sonny Lisryton and Vicinity Young Men's tion. ging toward his second crown in ton, expect next week's big fight

Christian Association announces 'at Chicago to end in a knockout .. recent history is on their side fall and winter activities. . the last time a heavyweight Listed below are the programs title fight went the distance was along with the tenative starting back in 1954 when Rocky Marciano beat up Ezzard Charles for dates:

League, ripped apart last season 15 rounds but couldn't take him Indian Guide Club, October 1. Flag Football League, Septemout ... Ezz was the only challenger who went all the way ber 29. against Marciano and all of Pat-Men's Table Tennis, October 9 terson's title fights, including one (every other week). loser, ended in knockouts.

Junior Hi-Y Night, September Dr. Mal Stevens, former big-29 (every other week). time football coach and now a researcher on athletic injuries, in- 6 (every other week). Senior High Y Night, October sists today's plastic football head-Men's Volleyball league, Novgears are dangerous "and they ember 1. ought to be outlawed" ... Mal says the unvielding material makes a dangerous weapon December 8, for the ball carrier and the face guard becomes a convenient grab December 8.

handle for tacklers, thereby causing neck and spine injuries ... cember 8. Exec of the year? There's only He favors the old, softer leather one candidate - Fred Haney of helmets.

Concerned With Vandalism Golf course superintendents are

Canning Mgr. May Not Be Way Out Of Slump

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Can- sonably good memories may be ning the manager may not be the able to form an opinion as to best way to pull a ball club out whether this is so. Studied Pro Records

of a slump. In fact, feeding the manager to Grusky studied records of 16 the wolves might, in a manner of professional baseball teams for speaking, he contra-indicated. two time periods - 1921-1941 and At least, that's what Oscar 1951-1958. He compared the "rate Grusky seemed to be saying in a of managerial turnover" with the paper presented today at the an- team standings. He found that: Grusky is a sociologist of the cline." University of California at Los

believes, "negatively correlated."

(Monday and Wednesday).

Party Bridge, January 7.

Stimnastics, January 14.

November 5.

Beginners Bridge Instruction,

nual meeting of the American "If a team is ineffective, clien-Sociological Association (ASA). | tele support and profitability de-This means that if a team stdps. Angeles. He talked to the ASA on winning games now and then, the "managerial succession and or- fans get sore and stop paying ganizational effectiveness." their way into the ball park. Managerial succession and or-

"Accordingly," said Grusky, ganizational' effectiveness are, he "strong pressures for managerial chance are set in motion."

(The fans how! for the manager's head.)

"Such a change may be attractive in that it can function ite demonstrate publicly that the owners are taking concrete action PERRYTON (Spl) - The Per- to remedy an undesirable situa-(The owners, too, would just at

the starting dates for the 1962 leave find a goat.) "The public nature of team and individual performance and the close identification of team behavior with community pride

combine to establish a strong basis for clientele control over the internal functioning of the team.

Right To Demand (The fans, wounded in their self-esteem, think they have -- a right to demand that somebody do something.) "At the same time, frequent managerial change can produce

dysfunctional consequences within the team." Midget Boys' Basketball League, (You never know where you stand with a new boss.) Older Boys' Basketball League, "Low morale may result and contribute to team ineffective-Girls' Basketball League, Deness." (If you think the team was

Girls' Charm School, March lousy before, you should see it now.) "Declining clientele support may encourage a greater drop in team morale and performance." (If you think things can't get wait a couple of days.).

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White Deer

Scoring for Wheeler were Mendell Tigers. Hunter, 28 yard run and extra Runs Batted in - T. Davis and points once; Richard Wallace, one Robinson are the leaders, with

NL list.

Wheeler thumped Erick, Okla., there's a fight among Harmon 30-19, after being behind for a Killebrew of Minnesota and Norm short period in the first quarter. Cash and Rocky Colavito of the

the American.

Home runs - Willie Mays of

the Giants is the best bet in the

National League which didn't ben-

efit much from expansion in the

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by Roger Maris of the Yankees,



	flagsticks, hoses and other equip-	Automob
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chemicals and just plain digging Square Not all are juvenile pranks, reports the U. S. Golf Association unced. One fellow went out in the Weight dead of night and dug up a green nounced. which he replanted in his front Gymnas yard. nounced. Game re

University of Illinois reports its days. Octo linest freshman football team in ears with 17 kids on hand who von all-state honors in Illinois and hree more of same from other states ... Couldn't have hap pened at a better time ... The Illini varsity, 0-9 last year, may have trouble bettering that record this season.

Pair Switched Systems Clay Stapleton of Iowa State, who took his football team west.

The old orange bus rolls up to the this week to play Oregon State, is front door at Pinehurst Country a former assistant to Oregon State coach Tommy put in a winged-T last year and Stapleton went to it this year. Talbert.

Penn State footballers temporarily have been dubbed "the Patriots" ... They play all three service academies this fall Army, Navy and Air Force. Boat builders expect a 10 per slender and has a syrupy drawl. cent boom in business in 1963 ... He also has 12 children, 70 And that predication came even before Weatherly and Gretel put children. yachting back on the sports pages

Everybody knows "Happy." In n a big way this fall. the "old days" before the horse-Notre Dame is beginning to less carriage, "Happy" carried worry about its record of winning visitors in a horse and buggy. ootball openers ... Since Then they provided a Stanley 1900, the Irish have lost their first game of the year only twice (10 Steamer. And, after six years, Texas, 1934; to Southern Metho. was replaced in 1921 by a bus dist, 1956) ... However, they open for which the manufacturer still at Oklahoma Sept. 29 against a keeps parts on hand to maintain around here. So the next day, the team that'll have a toughie al. the Pinehurst tradition. ready under its belt against Syra-

Cornell opens its 75th footbail of golf in his life. season against Colgate next Saturday ... Bands from 75 nearby use to make so many trips with high schools will help celebrate the buggy but in modern times the occasion.

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mite busy."

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Ask the Man from Equitable golfing meccas, for 35 years. "That man sure goes back and about funds forth,"Anods Lendo, And if you're curious how he got his name, so is Ransom. to help with "When they give it to me, I big "Later on, I just didn't." But, to get back to "Happy." medical bills he has "toted" all of the world L. "Smiley" 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sat. Henderson 419 E. Foster

Ceramics, To be announced. Automobile Mechanics, To be announced. Bowling League, To be an- nounced. Knitting, To be announced. Square Dancing, To be an- nounced. Weight Lifting, To be an- nounced. Gymnastics (Youth), To be an- nounced. Game room to open on Satur-	crease in profitability ind pressure for further me changes." (The owners are all bankruptcy and will do a however foolish, in an at avoid it.) "Such changes, in tu duce additional disruptive on the organization and
days, October 27.	(Even unto the cellar.)

Happy Has Been Toting Bags Long While At Pinehurst Country Club

By OSCAR FRALEY great golfers and a heap of celeb-UPI Sports Writer

rities in his years behind the PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) - reins and the wheel at Pinehurst, Favorite Passengers ,

"I don't know why, but I guess Club like something out of a General George. C. Marshall and Mack Sennett comedy but nobody his wife were my favorite pasever laughs at Causey (Happy) sengers," . says Happy. "They sure was nice folks. But I've car-'Happy'' is a 69-year-old Caro- ried a whole heap of celebrities, linian who, for as long as he can folks like Cordell Hull, Gloria

remember, has been "toting" vis- Swanson, Gene Tunney, Yogi Beritors from Pinehurst Hotels to the ra and 'way back, even Annie golf courses. He's gray-haired, Oakley." Golfers, too. Happy's passen-

gers included such as Bobby grandchildren and 14 great-grand- Jones, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour and just about anybody else you can mention in

the fairway fraternity. "Governor Tom Dewey of New York was a guest around here for 10 days," Happy recalls. "Well, the first day he showed up with a bodyguard. Now your know nobody needs a bodyguard bodyguard wasn't with us. "He knew he was in good hand

ceived was a 10 spot from' Massachusetts politician since I got this here bus I've had "Money never has seemed ! to make as many as 40 trips dai- important." Happy ly. That shore keeps a man a "Once, oh, about 25 years ago my house burned down.

who has been door man at Pine- build me a new one. So I got hurst, long one of the world's top me an even better house. "Another time," he added, "one of the employes gave velope to take over I just threw it on the seat be hind me and forgot all about

> the next day. Happy used that old orange col ored bus to take 23 local belles

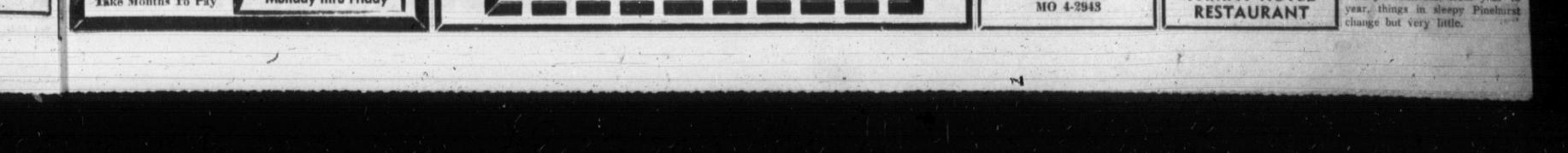
to the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. It took three days each way, but Happy got them back "safe and sound.

As you can see, from year to

Never Played Golf "Happy" never played a round old Happy **Biggest** Ti "Too busy," he says. "Didn't The biggest tip Happy ever re-

He gets nothing but solemn ous Boston doctor contributed, a agreement from Lendo Ransom, thousand dollars to a fund to

Had \$500 in it. But there was m too young to ask," he reflects. reason to worry. It still was ther



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By LYLE C. WILSON ments. Cooper proposed that United Press International amendment. Twenty - nine sena-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tors voted against,

effort countinues to organize for The Investors League, Inc., 234 their own profection the 17 milion Fifth Ave., New York City, will Americans who supply the capital challenge the amendment's confor the U. S. economy. stitutionality. The case will go to

These citizens are stockholders the Supreme Court where the Inin American enterprise. They own vestors League should win it if the corporations, great and small, the courts find that 17 million But they are a shiftless lot in U.S. share holders are as equal their own self-defense. Also, they under the law as are the 15 milare not organized. They are dis- lion dues-paying members of laorganized. They do not know their bor unions. own strength.

Long since, the court held that These prudent citizens, savers labor unions could use dues monall, are politically dull; even stu- ey to educate their members and pid. They dumbly submit when the public on political matters. the politicians kick them around. There was some doubt of this bebending low so that the politici- cause of federal law. The law forans' heavy boot will have most bids unions equally with corporaimpact on their exposed back- tions to spend for political purposes. But the courts have held sides.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R- that the unions may make maxi-Ky., gave these 17 milion citizens mum political medicine through their most recent kick in the their publications and, for expants. Cooper was assisted by 39 ample, on television. fellow members of the U.S. Sen-Union Clearance

ate, the so-called liberal bloc con- The United Automobile Worksisting, of New Frontiersmen with ers in 1954 was indicted on charg-

majority by which was added to ance of Patrick V. McNamara, that corporations also would be any effort to tell their employers, the recently pending tax bill an then a Democratic candidate for home Tree under this interpreta- the shareholders, what the effect proach that permitted Brazil in amendment. This amendment dis- the U.S. Senate. The court held tion of the law. Corporation offi- would be on business of any proallowed as a tax deductible busi- that this was okay, mere educa- cers so interpreted it. ness expense the cost of inform- tion. McNamara was elected,

ing stockholders on legislative This decision was interpreted of Kentucky with a stopper. Big matters affecting their invest- by the Eisenhower Justice De- labor will continue to enjoy the



CAMERA SHY-Moslem woman in Masimpur, East Pakistan, wears cloth mask which reveals only her eyes to the camera. The cloth mask is one of the many extremely modest traditions followed by women of the country.

partment as making it impossible privilege of mixing into politics about \$700 million per year. thereafter to proceed against uni- by educating the public on how a frosting of modern Republicans. es of political spending after ons for violating the law against to vote. Managers of big business, "God must have been a Brazilian, The 40 senators composed the UAW paid for a television appear- political spending. It would seem however, will be hamstrung in because he loves them so." posed act of Congress.

> Now comes Republican Cooper Read the News Classified Ads



regard for cost or how to pay for minister. By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI** Foreign News Analyst

When, in March 1961, President In 1960.

would depend upon Brazil.

Janio Quadros, with a record of Recent events have shown how financial, stability behind him,long are the odds. first as mayor of the industrial Size alone would make Brazil city of Sao Paulo and then as

important. - She is the largest governor. country in South America and is Quadros lasted not much Pager the fourth largest in the world, than it took the United States and

with the United States ranking the International Monetary Fund fifth. As a key test of U. S. ef- to refinance him. He resigned in forts to head off communism in August 1961.

Latin America, it also is worth Then came Joao Goulart, the noting that she borders on every present office-holder. South American country except Admitted to Club

Chile and Ecuador. A ticker tape parade in New As a grand plan, the Alliance York and a cordial reception at

for Progress looked toward a to- the White House signaled Goutal of about \$10 billion in U. S. lart's acceptance into the club of aid to Latin America over a 10- hemispheric chief executives eligiyear period, with an equal ble to ask and receive continued amount to come from the better- U. S. aid.

off countries of Europe and from At this point it is impossible to private investment. say whether Goulart would have

Millions for Brazil Of this, Brazil would receive In Brazil there is a saying that This was the light-hearted apsucceeding years to build up a debt of around \$3 billion in a headlong rush toward industrialization and construction of a new

in Washington. Army opposition another 50 per cent forced Goulart to take an office Goulart has won a fight for AB whose powers had been taken the notes of his office store the power of his office. away and vested in a prime the meantime. Brazil indeed y need luve from above. Goulart said then it wouldn't work, and it hasn't. Prime minis- Daily average public school

carried out the promises he made country and inflation has jump

Kennedy announced his \$20 billion In 1960 the cost of living due ters have come and gone. Edu- tendance in Nebraska is 94 p Alliance for Progress program, it to inflation jumped 35 per cent, cation and tax reform bills have cent of enrollment, comparwas acknowledged that much, if -Into this financial mess on Jan. gathered dust, printing press mo- with the national average of 85 not all: of its chance for success 1, 1961, stepped a new president, ney has continued to flood the per cent.



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> WE'RE IN for it now the Fall social season is in ing with everyone so busy they hardly know what needs Miss Joan Jeanette Pearson be-Twentieth Century Clubs are getting done next! came the bride of Keith Dale study group meetings underway this week with their Yager in a candlelight service reception for the five Twentieth Century Club pres- performed on September 18-at which will be a kick-off for their bi-monthly 7:30 p.m. in the Central Baptist gs during the winter months.... and a lot of other Church with the Rev. Therman O. are beginning to pop, too!! all of which will go at Upshaw performing the doublek-neck speed right up to the lull (?) of the Christmas ring service.

Miss Pearson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, 2208 Duncan, Mr. Yager is the

THE PRESIDENTS' RECEPTION . . that will be a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yager. affair Tuesday morning in the Starlight Room of the 209 Tignor.

ado Inn ... this is Allegro's year to serve as hostess. Vows were repeated before an ney have a new twist (no, no Matilda, the presi- altar banked with Lemon Leaves are not going to dance) but they have a new and Emerald Palms with white im idea planned instead of just standing around Grecian Urns filled with white pretty and being honored at the Coffee ... the five chrysanthemums flanked by ents are going to present the program each telling white-wrought iron tiered candelabout what they plan to da during the year in the abra holding white tapers. study and activities . Mary Johnson will tell about BRIDE

Barbara Dobbin, who assumed office last Spring

cleverest "golf" installation ceremony dreamed up Given in marriage by her fa-Hosse, will discuss Culture's plans ... Vi Stan- ther, the bride was gowned in the new Twentieth Century Club president, will Wedding Satin and lace designed n" about her club Betty Brown has already with a Sabrina neckline and long. notes on Cotillion's affairs and Kathryn Reeve, tapered lace sleeves, which endthe Allegro-hostess club president, has been keeping ed in petal points over the hands. es on committee work and at the same time rehearsing. The lace over satin molded bodhe is going to tell about Allegro ... representatives ice was enjoined to a floor-length each of the five clubs pitch in and help out for this skirt of white satin gathered to ig Affair but Allegro members are responsible bouffant fullness.

Graham is the general chairman for Allegro with Iler waist-length veil of Illusion rom Glenna Lea Miller as program chairman. draped way from a tiara of or-Bridges has the menu job of providing dainty tid-bits ange blossoms. She carried a refreshment table, which will be created by Billie Wolsh Wedding Bible topped with a casshould be a very delightful affair and after cade of white-roses. ay, the Twentieth Century Clubs will be off. and

ATTENDANTS

Miss Shirley Ann Allen served

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown, trar.

1032 Neel Road, announced the

betrothal of their daughter, Bren-

do, son of Mrs. J. W. Condo,

as maid of honor wearing a blue JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE way things are not chiffon over taffeta dress fashioneast bit dull either Grace Gething Greta ed with a lace top. She carried a ton and Sue Derington are getting acute crescent of white featherred of writers' cramps addressing invitations to patrons chrysanthemums. nave made a nominal donation to the League's pet Ken Yager served his brother

their Charity Ball is planned for Oct 4 in the as best man. Ushers were Her-Country Club we were delighted to hear that shell Terrell and Jack Becker. nillips and his orchestra will play for the dancing ... Altar candles were lighted by around my knees, you hep teenagers, here is an Miss Kathleen Anderson, sister of tra that really plays danceable music. the "all the bride. She wore a coral pink decorations are simply fabulous dress designed 'as the maid of ng long" kind all gold and white ... in a fantasy theme but honor's and wore a wristlet of uld they be anything else but fabulous with Katy Key white carnations.

Gretchen Osborne Ruth Ann Mrs. Paul Reimer provided the Claudine Vail. Alieson Snow Kath Taylor working on them traditional wedding selections. nd it's oll for the cause of Sweet Charity.... the Charlie Bearden, vocalist. sang 's Exceptional Children's Fund. "Because and "The Lord's Praver.'

For her daughter's wedding, WERE guite a few politically-minded ladies out for Mrs. Anderson chose a light which the Gray County Republican brown sheath topped with a jack umn lea. gave for Mrs. Edward McKay of Amarillo last et and complemented with a coray afternoon in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank sage of brown cymbidium orchids. rust Co. ... and that massive directors' table was The bridegroom's mother, Mrs.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Pearson-Yager

Mrs. Keith Dale Yage ... nee Joan Jeanette Pearson

Garden Club Plans Tour At Canadian

Plans for a pilgrimage to the state game preserve at Canadian for a foliage tour and bird identification were made at a meeting of the Pampa Grden Club held Monday morning in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.

Members will meet at the black Gold Restaurant (Wheeler Highway) at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 1. It is planned to leave promptly at 9:45 a.m. Each member is to bring a sack lunch. 'Mrs. J oe Weaver is in charge of transportation. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Herman Hanks, president, projects for the year were discussed.

Pampa .Garden Club approved oining the Council of Garden Clubs, which is now in the process of being organized.

For the morning's program, Mrs. Ira Carlton, horticulture chairman, conducted a horticulture quiz during which members tried identifying samples of various shrubs and plants. Members, who had brought unusual plants identified them and told something of their growing habits and culture.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bert Robinson.

Amarillo Garden Tour Set By Club

Plans to tour the garden of Mrs. W. T. Graham, 4111 Plains Blvd. in Amarillo on Oct. 13 were made at a meeting of the Pampa Rose Society held Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Carlson, 2211 Charles. bers toured the gardens of Mr. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.

to California, Arizona and the Cloe Killian of Amarillo, and Jim Following the reception held in largest rose garden in the world Bob Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. that of Jackson Perkins of Peoria, J. R. Carney of Groom were unit- Carney, the couple left for a wed-Ariz.

A rose-cutting exchange was Matrimony at 10 o'clock, August Disneyland and the Grand Canheld during the meeting. 27, in the Immaculate Heart of yon. Rose Tip Of The Month was Mary Church in Groom.

given by A. B. Whitten.

NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

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Mrs. Gary Smiley

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. James, 1907 Evergreen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Gary Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smiley, 407 Lefors. Wedding vows were exchanged on September 6 at 8 a.m. in New Mexico. For her wedding, the bride wore a white eyelet dress designed with a sheath skirt, straight neckline and trumpet sleeves, which were outlined with a band of pink embroidery. Mr. Smiley is employed by Triangle Well Servicing Co. The couple is making their home at 619 N. West.

(Photo, Koen Studio)

Preceding the meeting. mem- Holy Sacrament Of Matrimony Unites and Mrs. Stanley Brandt, Mr. and Miss Carla Faye Smith, Jim B. Carney

Slides were shown by Mr. and GROOM (Spl) - Miss Carla she carried - her "something Mrs. Ira Carlton of a recent trip Faye Smith, daughter of Mrs. borrowed."

ed in the Holy Sacrament of ding trip to Carlsbad Caverns,

Mr. Carney has completed his The ceremony of the double-ring active military duty and will re-

Refreshments were served dur- marriage vows preceded the Nup- sume his farming operation on ing the social hour by the hosts tial Mass with the Rev. Father the Carney farm in the Grandassisted by Mr. and Mrs. Garner J. Arnold Carlson officiating. view Community eight miles Altom, co-hosis. The Parish Choir, directed by north of Groom where the couple Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Britten with Mrs. will make their home.

extended the length of the table . a huge complemented with a corsage of The bride's table was appointed coffee service appointed one end of the table ... dark pink cymbidium orchids. entering it was a massive arrangement of pyracantha is and leaves in a large copper bowl. ... flanked by huge, nered copper candlesticks holding green topers.

a quartet of lovelies were as thick as Lasanga Aline McClelland and her daughter, d the quests. Simmons-Condo Plan Gallemore, Mrs. McKay, and Frances Fatheree, our

nember of the Republican State Executive Committee ame back from the convention at El Paso this week September Marriage that title among the Saturday afternoon guests Per Stubbe Marge Brauchle Ruby Capps Pat Norton ... Jean Sidwell ... Johnny Sypert

. all very fashionable in autumn costumes.

north of the city and the late Mr. BE THE power of the press ... last week we gently Condo. d for the Sauer Kraut Salad recipe which Hattie Wedding vows will be solemn. The couple, who are students at brought to the Civic Culture Club's one o'clock ized on Sept. 28 at seven o'clock West Texas State College in Caneon in Olive Hills' home on Russell ... and lo' the in the parlor of the First Baptist yon, plan to make their home at p.m. in their home, 512 Powell. next morning there it was our Good Fairy Church with Dr. E. Douglas Car- the LaFran Apartment in Canstill be with sus ... we'd like to share it because it ver, pastor, officiating. icious take one can of Sauer Kraut, which has been

ed to drain and which is then cut up in bite sizes with ... one-half Bell Pepper one stalk of diced celery . . and one fourth cup of sugar mix, cover

in refrigerator to season for family and friends ... and onger it is kept the better it becomes ... our first of it didn't last very long, however.

COLLEGE STUDENTS exodus back to compuses this Michael left just a little bit of a hole in things an, who was graduated from Notre Dame last Spring, some blonde young man has his own private pilot's David Tripplehorn and Jerry Ford are roommates

eir first year at Oklahoma University in Norman has pledaed Sigma Nu and Jerry is an Alpha sisters-across-the-miles are Martha Omega pledge Celly at Colorado University and Mary Ellen Williams uthern Methodist University they have both pledaed which is also the old alma mater sorority for Betty McWilliams. a's mother, Mary Ann Kelly Sr. from down Southern Methodist University way, will be a member of Zeta after pledge rituals are over.

O TO FMH: Community Concert subscriptions will be d out approximately two weeks before the first concert which, in this case, will be the Leonard Bernstein Gala ctober 31 in Pampa Junior High auditorium so please worry, FMH, the postman will be traisping up to the door yours in plenty of time.

OUR CUFF ... just before we launder our blouse ... The s Roberts invited friends out for a dance in their Red Barn ight . . . darling "red barn" invitations bid friends to but and make hay before the real hay was put in the barn Duplicate players, who attended the Bridge Tournament Warren Hotel in Liberal Kan., last week end have g but praise for the wonderful hospitality extended homemade goodies kept bridge players going dure sessions and Saturday evening was topped off with a ecue Dinner served after scores were tallied two of cal fellas, Jim Nation and Quentin Williams, did very for themselves, too. they brought a trophy home as ers in the Men's Pairs Division certainly was a load ub Scouts Dorothy Neslage was chaffeuring around the afternoon on North Hobart Street hear that Farl Helen Clayton went up around Taos, Raton and Red Riv-to turn to lovely bronzes, reds and golds and we nt as well turn in, too. See you, Peg.

mony, a reception was held in the ing of autumn glory broad ribbons of green Yager, wore a light beige dress Fellowship Hall of the church, Mr. And Mrs. Club with a white taffeta cloth caught With The Kellys up with blue nosegays.

Mrs. Sewell Kammerer pre- Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club met Immediately following the cere- sided at the punch service. Mrs. Tuesday evening in the home of Florence Pendergraft served from Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, 1116 N. the tiered cake which was iced Russell for a business meeting with blue and topped with a clus- conducted by Mrs. W. A. Spooneter of wedding bells. Mrs. Kath- more, president.

ieen Anderson was guest regis- Plans were approved to meet on the first Tuesday, of each month For a wedding trip, the bride instead of the third Thursday.

da Brown Simmons, to Sam Con- traveled in a Camel Brown suit The club also voted to become trimmed with mink. She wore the affiliated with the state and nawhite roses corsage lifted from tional Garden Clubs. It was announced that Mr. and her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham will be hosts for the Oct. 2 meeting at 7 Attending, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Coley; L. B. Studebaker; John

Hall; Aubry Ruff; W. A. Spoonemore; and A. J. Mitchell.

Presbyterian Units Meet For Program

Presbyterian Circles resumed monthly meetings on Wednesday with the four church circles presenting similar programs.

Following a reading from the "World Book of Prayer" the Bible lesson from the book of Romans was studied.

Lesson topics were from "Basic Beliefs of the Reformed Faith entitled, "Christ, Son of God and Son of Man"

Plans for a Fellowship Coffee on Sept. 26 were discussed.

Circle One met in the home of Mrs. Will F. Graham, 1928 Grape: Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Roots, 501 Linda Drive: Circle III met in the home of Mrs. O., W.Appleby, 1300 N. Russell; Circle IV met in the home of Mrs. M. C. Overton, 2700 Duncan,

Goodwill HD Club With Mrs. Nenstiel

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Donald Nenstiel 2217 Duncan, for a program on Anniversaries given by Mrs. W E. Autry.

Mrs. C. B. Hicks, president, conducted the business meeting.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mmes. W. E. Autry, C. B. Hicks, Nolan Cole, Don Duggan, Lee Jackson and Marvin Rowan. {The next meeting will be on Oct. If at 9:30 a m. in the home of Mrs. Duggan, 1601 Hamilton.

Weldon Adair; Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Kotara at the organ, sup-H. H. Boynton; A. B. Carruth: plied the liturgical musical com-Cecil Collum; Ray Darsey; A. L. pliment for the solemn service. Johnson; Martin Stubbe: Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carney of



ple of gallons in the tank when the gas gauge showed empty.

Junior High To B. Whitten and Gene Carlson, a Amarillo served as bridesmaid and best man. Ushers were Don Have Open House Hurter of Borger and Mr. Buster

Miller of Hereford. All were Pampa Junior High School Parcousins of the bride and groom. ent-Teachers' Association will hold The bride was given in mar- Open House for parents, students riage by her great uncle, Mr. E. and teachers on Tuesday. Sept. R. Underwood of Amarillo. . She 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high wore a traditional wedding gown auditorium.

of her own design and creation, Everyone is urged to attend this fashioned of silk organza, tulle first organizational meeting and and lace applique. A tiara of seed become acquainted with the teachpearls supported her veil of illu- ing staff.

sion with matching lace. The After visitation in classrooms, bridal bouquet of white rosebuds refreshments will be served in the adorned the white prayer book cafeteria.



BEFORE THE BALL BEGINS -- Gala decorations for the Junior Service League's Charity Ball, planned for Oct. 4 in the Pampa Country Club, are nearing the completion stage under the direction of, left to right, Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. Duggan Smith, Mrs. T. D. Snow and Mrs. Boyd Taylor. Also working an decorations are Mrs. Bob Vail and Mrs. Jim Osborne. Decorations will follow a gold and white theme. Ted Phillips' Orchestra, which has won popular acclaim on the east and west coasts, has been engaged for the formal ball. Invitations are extended after a donation has been made to the League's charity project, the Exceptional Children's (Daily News Photo) Fund.

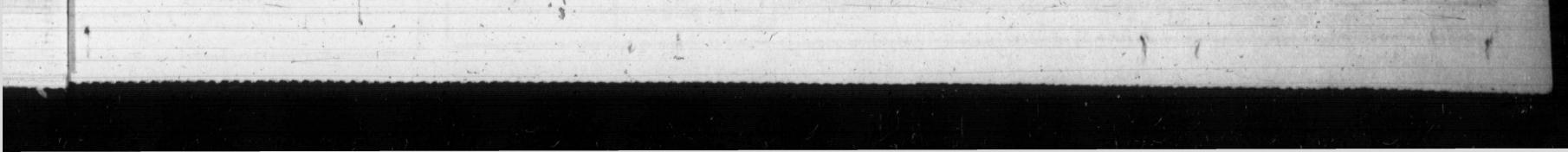


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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Kenneth Harold Reoh

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Zmotony, 612 Powell Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Kathleen, to Kenneth Harold Rech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Rech of Raymondville, Texas. The couple will make their home in Lubbock where they will continue their studies at Texas Tech.





TACKY FOR FUN — The Past Matrons Gavel Club, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained Thursday evening with a Tacky Party in the home of Mrs. Darrell Bohlander, 2312 Christine. Among the guests attending were, front row, left to right Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, Mrs. W. R. Morrison; back row, left to right, Mmes. Sweet Shearer, Earl Casey, W. A. Rankin, Crystal Hankhouse, O. A. Wagner and J. H. Warner. (Daily News Photo)

DMF Auxiliary Entertains With Book Review Given By Mrs. Rufe Jordan

DMF Auxiliary of the Cities | Hostesses for the evening were, Service Gas Co., were enterain- Mrs. Conway, Mrs. W. H. Scherer with a book review, "Speaking of and Mrs. Orvat Smith.

Operations," presented by . Mrs. The next meeting will be a pot-Rufe Jordan at a meeting on Tuesday evening in the Hospitali-luck supper to be held October ty room of the Citizens Bank and 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cities Service Recreation Hall west of Trust Co. In reviewing Mrs. Jordan stated the city, with Mrs. Clyce Martin, "Men can discuss the pros and Mrs. Lowell Satterwhite and Mrs. Dave Kerns as hostesses. cons of the weather and politics;

women can discuss how Mrs. Ken- Mrs. Glen Giblin, formerly of nedy, our First Lady, may Moreland, Oklahoma and Mrs. wear her hair, but everyone Buck Vann from Commerce, can and wants to discuss their Oklahoma, were welcomed as

Mrs. Anderson Is Hostess To Club

The first meeting of the South- of Mrs. Jean Bailey, 1322 E. westerners club year was held in Kingsmill, on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. the home of Mrs. Peggy Ander- Secret Pals will be revealed. son, 633 Sumner. Refreshments were served dur-

During the business meeting, it ing the social hour

was approved to change meetings Attending were Mmes. Robert from Monday night to Thursday night. 'A rummage sale was also Henderson, Larry Anderson, Elplanned to be held on Sept. 29. don Maxwell, Charles Bailey, It was announced that the next Bennie Woods, Norman Flaherty, meeting will be held in the home Dale Gibson and Melvin Jayroe

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ther stated that, "If anyone is will find this book by Irving S. Cobb, enjolable.

Mrs. John Conway led the group in a "Sing Along" with some familiar tunes.

Mrs. C. D. Anderson Sr. announced that Sam Goodan, an employee of the company, while enroute to Washington to visit his daughter and family, was taken seriously ill and is hospitalized in the San Guan Hospital in Farmington, N.M. Anyone wishing to send greetings to him and his wife, may send them in care of that hospital, room 409.

It was also announced that Mrs. Bill Bennick has had surgery and has been confined to the Highland General Hospital.

In order to obtain items of local interest for company publication, "The Dispatcher," all members were asked to give these items as well as pictures to Don Edgerton, who is in charge of compiling this information in the local office or to Mrs. C. D. Anderson Jr., reporter.

Winners From **Bridge Sessions** Told By Club

At the Saturday night session of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club held in the Coronado Inn, Teams of Four played the Howell Movement.

With eight tables participating, winners were Messrs. and Mmes. P. V. Rowe; R. E. Dunbar, first; Mr. and Mrs. Don Forsha, Mrs. Don Dorsett and Greeley Warner. second; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond, Mrs. W. L. Hill and Mrs. Lois Stephens, third.

Winners were Mmes. Don Forsha and Hugh Hamilton, first; Mmes. Haskell Maguire and Greeley Warner, second; Mr., and Mrs. P. V. Rowe, third; Mmes. Fred Van Shoubrouek and H. M. Luna, fourth.

The club extends a cordial invitations to interested duplicate players to join the bi - weekly session in the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m.

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Members attending in addition feeling gloomy, has ever had an to those mentioned were: Mmes. operation or anticipating on e. Ed Allen, Ernie Mesneak, Ray Sutton, Thomas Bruce, Charles Tate, Mrs. Louise Kutchinski, a guest and Mrs. Jordan.



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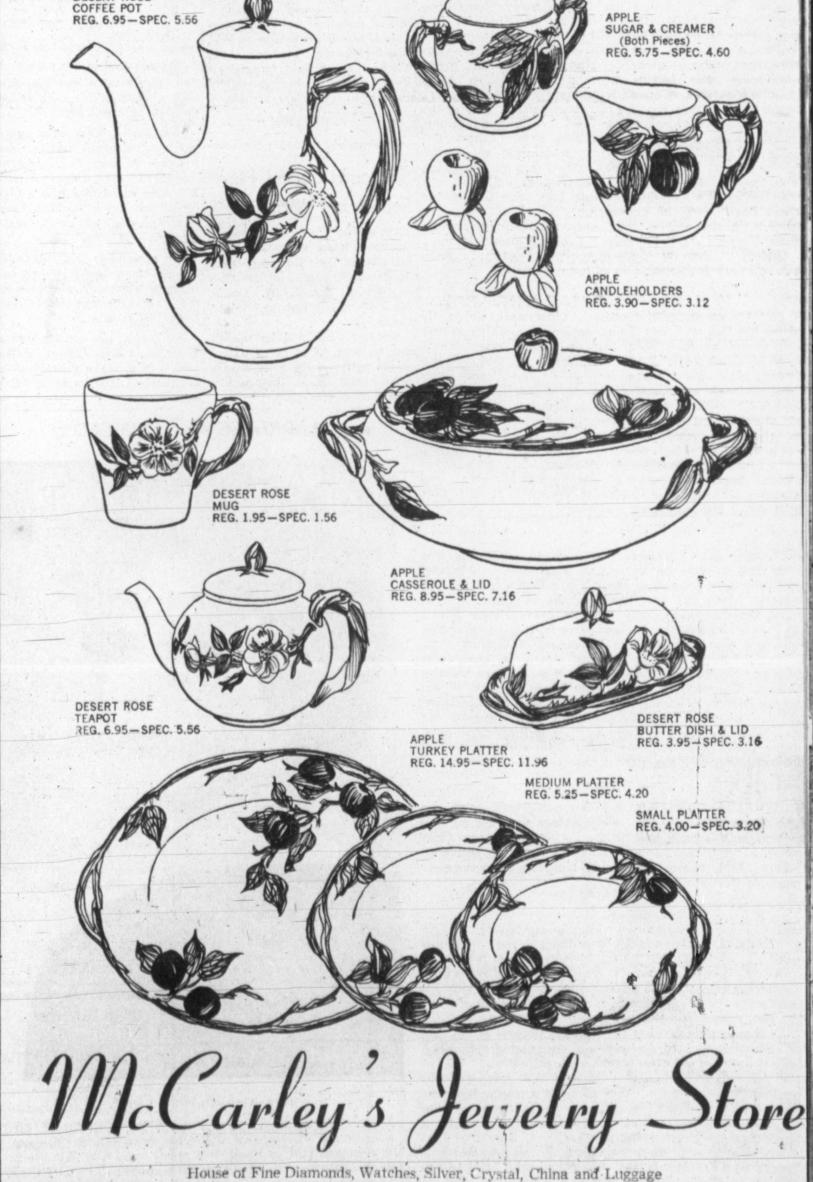
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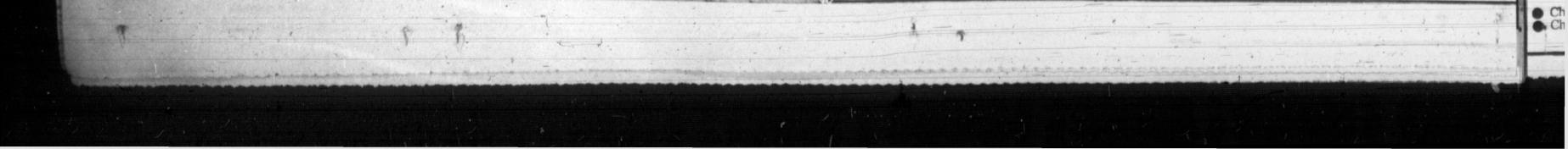
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iss Inez Clubb completed "Ob-1 ness meeting conducted by Mrs. ations of Missionary Activity Laura Penick, president. Latin American Countries" on Mrs. Margaret Wells, accompaaday evening at a meeting held nied by Mrs. Smith at the or-

he home of Mrs. Irl Smith, gan, led in group singing of Somerville. "When The Whole World Lives

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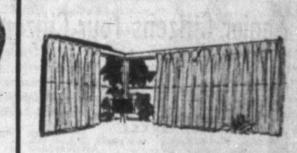


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One of the most interesting ces visited," Miss Clubb coned "was the Sweet Memorial titute in Santiago. This is a day e center, which average about nth to six years of age. They Miss Kendrick Is e an educational program; ervise a health and dental e program and it serves as a ching and demonstration cenof Christian workers, Universtudents and professionai

rkers." Another outstanding place we ited was Crandon College, ose slogan is "We learn to live en we learn to give." They out them and the need of doing ething about it."

in this missionary effort no can tell, but it is evident Christ."

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Attending were Mmes. Grace rch groups; particularly in the Boston, Malcolm Denson, Lillie mon group, which established Mae Fowler, Laura Penick, Margaret Wells, Frankie White, Lalar Today," she said, "All church Wilkerson, Delma Wood, Gladys ups are active and have or- Turner; Misses Margaret Wilkerized a central organization and son, Alma Wilson, Ila Pool, Lilperate in the Christian work. | lian Mullinax and Inez Clubb.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rachel Jones.

Feted With Shower

GROOM (Spl) - Miss Ann Kendrick, bride-elect of Tom De-Loach of Lubbock, was honored recently with a luncheon and lingerie shower given by Miss Glynda Harrell at her home.

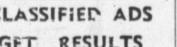
Assisted by her mother, Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, and sister, ch children to see the poverty Miss Louise Harrell, the hostess served a colorful fruit plate to the guests seated at quartet taclosing remarks, Miss Clubb bles decorated in Miss Kendrick's "How much we are succeed- chosen colors of blue and white. Corsages marked places for the the following guests Mrs. Charles e who have been converted Harvey, Pascaquola, Miss., Miss Christianity are living a fuller, Sherri Mahan and Mrs. Jimmy her life and are good disciples Listen of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Bohr, Miss Linda, Carnett, Miss the meeting opened with the Beth Milton and Mrs. Meredith ild song followed by the busi- Kendrick, mother of the honoree, all of Groom.

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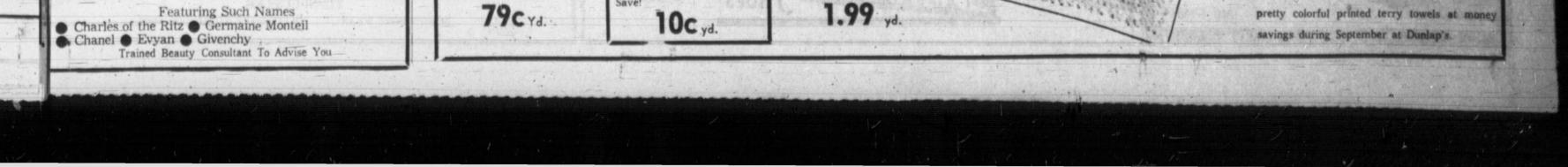




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tour throughout the bank ending fellowship. with coffee being served in the hospitality room.

After returning to the Library, V.F.W. Auxiliary members Mrs. Robertson, David and Tammy; Lloyd Summers. Attending were Mmes. Pet e You can't afford not to read sames were enjoyed and door Jess Beard, Mrs. George Benham, Kenneth Ward, Lonnie Marvin,

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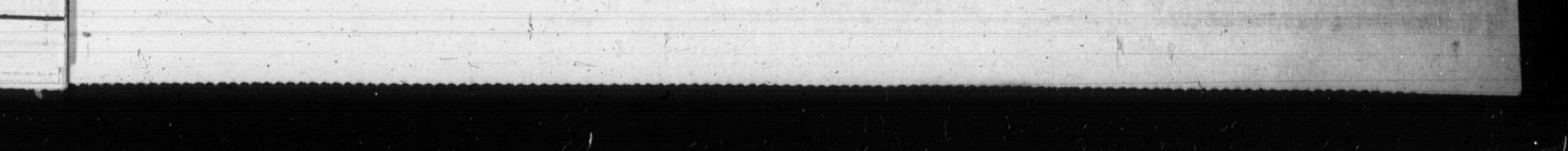
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Mrs. Truman R. Bridges nee Mary Beth Daniels



Rho Eta Entertains Miss Nancy Holland Is With Salad Supper Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Friday evening in the City Club Room for a salad supper as its first in a series of

autumn rush parties.

Mrs. Haldane Suttle, president, extended a welcome to guests. Mrs. Travis Taylor was winner Truman R. Bridges were united

of the door prize. in marriage at 7:30 p.m., Satur-The remainder of the evening day, September 1, in a doublewas spent playing cards.

ring ceremony performed at the It was announced that future First Baptist Church of Stephenmeetings will be held in the Hosville. Officiating was the Rev. pitality Room of the Citizens Emil V. Becker, pastor. Bank and Trust Co.

- The bride is the daughter of Mr. Guests attending were Mmes. and Mrs. Grady E. Daniels of Ray Jordan, Doyle Beckham, Bill Stephenville and the bridegroom Cavel, Sam Anderson, Travis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ran- Taylor, Hunky Greene, T. L. Gardall Bridges of Abilene, and ner, Harold Lewis, Jack Gilgrandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank patrick, Oscar Westbrook, Hugh Burgin of Groom, Texas. Gracey, Richard Gardner, How-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Al- ard Lee, David Lee Jones. vie Davis of Abilene and brides- Members present were Mmes. maids were Scherry Stephens of Bob Bruner, Jack Chisum, Doug Stephenville, and Joyce Reeves of McBride, Cletus Mitchell, Ken Keller, Linda Daniels, sister of Peoples, Haldane Suttle, James the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Trusty, Raymond Williams and Dan Ferguson of Abilene served Dick Wilson.

as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Brown of Artesia, N.M., Hoyt Vacation Trip Lovelace of Knox City and Bill Bridges, of Abilene.

Candlelighters were Susan Mus- Shown In Films grove of Silver City, N.M., and

CANADIAN (Spl) - Members Tommy Simpson of Las Cruces. Johnny Eschle of Groom was of the Tri-C Club entertained their



tal and silver with the punch in crystal. The three - tiered Both attendants wore dresses ding cake was decorated in of apricot cotton satin styled idengar wedding bells, tiny w tically to that of the bride with baskets holding miniature api blossoms and lily of the val A frill of white tulle surrour the base of the cake. The b cut and served the first piec her bridegroom.

The guest book table, which decorated in similar fashion the bride's table held an api glamellia in a crystal vase. Joel Holland, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Registering the guests was 1 Patricia Willis of Cordell. Best man was Bucky Jones, the bridegroom's brother, with Jim The bride's traveling cost

Holland brother of the bride serv- for a short honeymoon trip Lake Murray and Lake Tex For her daughter's wedding the was a royal blue three - p bride's mother chose a beige silk knit suit worn with matching sheath dress. Her hat was of cessories. Her hat was in

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beige chiffon with her other ac- same shade of blue, and her cessories in a beige tone. sage was of white roses. The mother of the bridegroom The bride was graduated f was attired in a beige lace dress Clinton High School in 1961 in sheath style. Her hat was of attended Southwestern State turquoise shade, with her other lege in Weatherford where accessories matching her dress. completed a business adminis Both mothers wore corsages of tion course.

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Ladies Floor

The couple are making home at 812 North Jefferson. The reception was held in the water.



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the exception that the bodice was styled with short sleeves. The headdress of each one was a circle of apricot cotton satin, matching the gown. A large apricot glamellia showered with green yelvet ribbon streamers formed the bouquet carried by each attend-

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SUB DEB OFFICERS - Heading up activities for the fall and winter program of the Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club are the officers pictured here, left to right. Seated on the floor, Jan Adams, historian; Karen Warner, telephone; Carol Enloe, vice president; Sharon Haught, parliamentarian; Helen Reed, reporter; Gay Arndt, parliamentarian; seated, back row left to right, Gwen Carver, secretary; Linda Holt, vice president, Cecelia McDonald, president; Jenny Goff, treasurer. Plans are underway for the club's annual formal presentation of new members to be honored at a ball

during the Christmas holidays. The Kennedys Are

Feted On Golden Anniversary Date

McLEAN (Spl) -A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kennedy of Wheeler was held here Sunday, Sept. 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, on the occasion of their golden e... wedding anniversary.

The serving table was appointed with a lace cloth over gold with a came to Texas. They settled near centerpiece of miniature yellow Alanreed and then moved into ily living and strengthening of roses and gold candles, with ap- the McLean vicinity and eventual- the members' education for their pointments of silver and crystal shapings ... ompleting the decor.

ay, so gala, Miss Eva Meader and Cleve at present. d that dusk Sept. 1, 1912 in Smithville, Miss. the son in whose home the celeomes early! J. D. Crouch read the ceremony the home of the bride's partar-dusted, lents

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collection! Smithville and he of Treemont. and Mrs. Elwyn Corbin of Du- sponsor, Mrs. Billie Ullom. Their first home was Smithwille mas; Mr. and Mrs. Thural



CANADIAN (Spl) - The Canadian Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their first executive meeting on September 5 at the school. Plans were discussed for the coming year.

Projects chosen for the year's work are aimed at contributing to the joys and satisfaction of fam-

FHA Club Makes

Plans For Future

ly to Wheeler where they reside future role. Attending the meeting were

Mary Ann Howard, Vickie Flow-Kennedy were united in marriage There are six children besides ers, Patsy McCormick, Janet Bussard, Karen Miller, Betty bration was held, all of whom Gober, Mary Rutledge, Linda Ulwere present for the party: Mrs. lom, Jimmie Kay Ullom, Phyllis

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are both Hazel Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Socenson, Janis Wilson, Dolores natives of Mississippi, she of Tommy Gordon of Odessa; Mr. Guiterrez, Laura Wheeler and the

where he was working at a saw Brooks of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Lefors. In addition there are 20'



TEA GUESTS - Welcomed as guests at the ABWA Friendship Tea were, seated left to right, Mmes. C. J. Bryan, Homer Kessinger, W. M. Castleberry, Dora Thomasson, Carl Sexton, Lloyd Laramore, A. C. Wilson, C. L. Thompson and Troy F. Teel.

Friendship Tea Given By ABWA The J. W. Rodens

The Pampa Chapter of . The Walker and Mrs. Bobbie Jean To Be Honored American Business Women's As- Davis sang.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roden will sociation held its fall "Hand of The serving table was covered be honored on the occasion of Friendship Tea" Sunday a fter- with a lace cloth centered with an their Golden Wedding Anniversary noon from three to five p.m. in arrangement of white carnations, at an Open House to be held Septhe Club Room of the City Hall. flanked with sterling candle sticks tember 29 in their home, 821 West Mrs. Glen Ritter, president of with yellow tapers, Mrs. A. E. Kingsmill. Hosts will be children

the organization gave the welcom- McCreary and Mrs. James Quary of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. ing address followed by a panel presided at the coffee service, Barney R. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. discussion. The panel members Welcomed were Mmes. C. J. Bry- Billy Joe Roden. Another daughwere Mrs. Francis Bradley, an, Homer Kessinger, W. M. Cas- ter, Mrs. Lester D. Fagan of James Quary, Bobbie Davis and tleberry, Dora Thomasson, Carl Downey Calif. will be unable to Miss Maxine Nabors. Mrs. Roy Sexton, Lloyd Laramore, A. C. be present.

vited to attend between the hours

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one and five o'clock.

Lewter was moderator for the Wilson, C. L. Thompson, Troy F. Friends of the couple are inpanel. Theme of the discussion Teel and W. E. Walker. was to express the aims and pur-

poses of A.B.W.A. Don't keep your hostess stand-Piano music was furnished by ing at the door when you leave a Miss. Perrie Walker, Miss Jerrie party.



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been remarked how the govern- Apparently these admissions The questioner can sign or not ment juggles the books on the were made, when Harlan Clevevarious businesses it runs in such land, assistant secretary of state a way that it omits depreciation. for international affairs, was askinterest payments and a few other ed some direct questions in the items and thus makes things like committee meeting and he unthe TVA look a lot better than blushingly came forward with the giving an explanation to deny the details they really are.

But when it comes to a real Now, the theory behind that fast switcheroo in double - entry \$100 million worth of bonds is that and doublecross, you've got to the bonds will be redeemed by hand it to the United Nations. the member nations of the U.N. Remember not so long a go who, in deep gratitude for the ad-President Kennedy was pleading vance made by the American tax-

with all of us for a mere. \$100 payers, will gird up their expense million in bonds to bail the U.N. accounts and, in time, come forout of its difficulties, self-creat- ward with the dollars plus interest ed when it bit off more than it But what is to prevent the U.N. could chew in the Congo?

from voting to cancel the dues of

There was more resistance to this idea than the President had these same nations later on? The figured, So while that particular answer is "Nothing." And the proposal was still causing some way events shape up along the tempers to sizzle, he and his ad- East River you can fairly well ministration turned around and count on this procedure in the presented the U.N. with a paltry future. In other words, when it could be forthcoming.

But that item in the books of the U.N. caused some fancy foot- them in the menagerie, and by ly or clearly. work with the figures, according this process redeeming our own to the Chicago Tribune. For no bonds. sooner had this international blackmailing outfit got hold of the

dollars than it turned around and cancelled some of the past - due

The News is starting, with this issue, a new feature called "Question Box."

Question

Box

(We invite questions on econo mics and the proper function of government which will no

infure anyone.)

belief that there is great need for better understanding of economics and the functions of a government that will be beneficial to all man-

It also believes that most of our trouble comes from good, sincere people who do not want to injute anyone but who have not had an opportunity to come to understand the principles of economics and a

government with the consent of the governed as set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Many persons are reticent to ask questions about economics and government because doing so

due to this. sign his name, needing only to write short, legible questions, trying not to make them double questions, or to make an assumption that makes it impossible to answer "yes" or "no" without false assumption.

The questions we will attempt to answer must be on economics or how government should be limited. We will not attempt to advise people on economic investments or what work they should do or what each individual should receive for his compensation, because we do not know, and we do not know of anyone else who knows. We think a fair compensation is arrived at only by letting

all people help establish values. In other words, by a free and unhampered market.

Nor do we contend that we will veals that most window - shoppers be able to answer all questions spend about 20 seconds looking at \$215 million just to tide it over came time to redeem the \$100 correctly. All we contend is that a window. . Hey, girls: When it until the \$100 million in bonds million in bonds, it would be good we will give our best interpreta- comes to shampooing, rain water old Uncle Sam who would come tion at this time, and ask any is "pure" water in the sense that forward, pay the dues of the det other individual to point out any it contains no extraneous minerals

faulting nations, thus keeping error or explain it more rational- or salts. It is these substances,

ment?"

"There's a Nasty Plot Afoot to Make

Us Look Ridiculous."



POLITICAL GIANTS? By Raymond C. Baker

be the trigger that awakens a ery elected representative of the giant far more powerful than the people that they could be stirring managers he is trying to silence tagonizing business: through fear of government reprisals

TRUTH-FORUM

With Ed Delaney Just how long are the people of the United States to be taunted, insulted and shamed in the eyes of the world by Nikita Khrushchev? Just how long must we wait before our President and the so - called leaders of our coun-

Says: By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN **Overcare** Can Affect An Asthmatic Child

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The Doctor

By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN You'd hate to believe that harn may result from excessive paren try cease to indulge in verbal tal devotion. Yet there's evidenc camouflage when asked what ac- that improvement in a distressin tion is to be taken against a condition, such as bronchial asth foreign power, namely the Soviet, ma, may be produced with som which has practically invaded consistency when certain child the Island of Cuba and establish- asthmatics are separated-from ed a communist beachhead 90 their doting parents. miles from our Florida coast?

Of the two million child asth No less than 30 ships with all matics in the United States, som manner of military equipment and some 6,000 "technicians" 300,000 are classified as "intract have been sent from the Soviet able," meaning that they no long and communist countries to er respond to injections of adren strengthen Castro's strangle-hold alin and similar drugs.

on Cuba. When this was brought In an intensive study of 300 to the attention of Mr. Kennedy these, "intractable child asth at a news conference he said: matics," carried out in the Chi "I am not invading Cuba at this dren's Asthma Research Institut time." Then to dispel any doubt and Hospital at Denver, Colo. this his words implied there was found that almost half might be an invasion by our those who ranged in age from forces at some future period, the to 16 years became free from a President said that the United tacks and remained sympto States has obligations in many free when removed from the parts of the world and we must homes and admitted to the inst consider the totality of our oblitute gations."

When a social study of the par The ambiguity and in fact the ents was made, attitudes of "ps contradiction in some of the Pres- chologic unhealthiness" wie ident's statements is glaringly ap- found. And the "unhealthiness parent in his comments on the was never a matter of parents Cuban situation. He said: "We neglect or lack of concern, be would oppose a foreign power extending its power to the Western and devotion on the part of th Hemisphere. And that is why we mother, most particularly, wh are opposed to what is happening spent days and nights in anguis in Cuba today.' 'In what way is over her child's plight. he opposing that foreign power?

Q - My son has rhematoid arth Oh, yes, there was one "mearitis. At the hospital, he wa sure" he took to stop the shiptaught to do corrective exercise ment of Soviet war materials to this hemisphere. The President to prevent deformities of h said we have told the North At- joints and to improve his po lantic Treaty Organization mem- ture. He does these faithful ber nations, whose vessels were, twice daily while he listens to reportedly, transporting Soviet 15-minute news program on h weapons and materials to Cuba- radio. But a visitor to our home including thousands of "techni- the other night, told us that si cians" that they should consider had the same condition and wa this very carefully" and the Preshelped most by electric trea ident hoped they would discourments and light rays. Can you en age such shipments. That may lighten us about these?

well be defined as the very pin-A-A careful survey by Britis nacle of international wrist-slapphysicians has just confirmed th ping. It must have afforded an- views held by most American Americans owns one or more other derisive laugh from Khru- authorities: Postural exercise Company presidents are hired shares of stock in American bus- shchev. Some time ago that carried out religiously by the pa caliph of the Kremlin made tient, constitutes the best treat subject of economics, or govern-and react chemically with ordi-himself. The real bosses of Ameri-ment for arthritis.

These conclusions were reache



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present in ordinary tap water to a greater or lesser degree, that Questions that are not on the contribute to so-called "hardness" hands, just as is the President iness.

Administration attacks on busi-

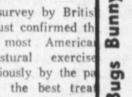
ness profits and stockholder divi-Editor's Note: Guest columnist dends, but the 17 million people Raymond C. Baker is a former in all walks of life who have innewspaperman who writes widely vested their earnings and savings on economic and industrial sub- to make American business great. Here are some facts the New

York Stock Exchange elicited in President Kennedy's crack that its recent Census of Stockholders, all business men are SOBs could which should be a warning to ev-

One out of every six adult

Although this procedure may ment will not be considered, but nary soap to form an insoluble ca's free enterprise system are its holders are women. Nearly 5.5 is as dead and outmoded as are strike some people as odd, or economics and government, in the precipitate or "scum," Today's millions of stockholders. They can million of them are housewives the Ten Commandments in com-

even dishonest, be assured that final analysis, should be integrat- Health mag states. Rain water is fire company presidents, just as or non - employed adult women. munist countries. Khrushchev after a group of 62 patients wa



comparative handful of corporate up a hornet's nest by further an-

it is quite ordinary. This is the accounts of a whole batch of precise procedure followed in this small nations which hadn't been country in all government bond keeping up their payments. issues.

So the U.N. subsidized numer- Money lent to our government ous members of its cartel with is "secured" by what is called a our money just to keep them in bond. When the bond reaches magood standing. We learn that the turity, the lender is paid back. bulk of those thus bailed out have But in the meanwhile, since the a fairly consistant record of op- government has spent the money, posing our ideas in the U.N. and it has no way of getting its hands generally follow the world - en- on the dollars by means of which encircling commitments of the repayment can be made except world government kingmakers in by borrowing more money or by the glass menagerie. taxing people.

"The total kickback," wrote Thus, the lender, who is himthe Tribune, at the expense of self a taxpayer, will find himself and almost continuous wars. the American taxpayer "was \$11,- called upon to help redeem his 400,800. Thus, Castro's Communist own bonds.

Cuba was provided with a gift of It's a swell system if you hap-\$140,800 at American expense: pen to be in the government. It's Poland, a Soviet satellite, with a type of fraud if you're not.

It Can Be Done

There's hardly a community ination by psychologists, crimwhich cannot profit by improved inologists and other experts. crime-detection techniques.

Recently St. Louis has come to favorable attention by slashing catalogues every crime commit- erty swould believe he had a right its crime rate 11.9 per cent while ted in St. Louis according to to do. the rate rose at least 2 per cent type, hour, location, etc. lation or over.

tips to other communities:



"Some sucker from out of town will bet me his team beats Mudville today! With Casey at the bat we ean't lose!"

ed into ethics. That is, what is not necessary if one of the detergood and what is bad, what is gent shampoos is used. . . Thespic harmful and what is helpful, what item in the Albuquerque Journal: piness and prosperity, what will with a beautiful roll.". ... Nearly as owners of the capitalistic sys- banks, insurance companies, pen- States will not maintain the pledgbenefit all mankind.

Undoubtedly, if we could get more people to understand that which benefits all mankind, that is to their real logical self-interest, is, if they understood economics about unemployment, about prices going up, about increase in crime, thermore, there are proportion-

ately more younger widows than Question No. 1 older widows who choose to live A question which is commonly in urban sectors. . . Today's fa-

asked: "Isn't over-production of vorite gag: MRS. NEWLYWED goods the reason for unemploy- (on telephone) - "Darling, I'm afraid your dinner will be a little

Our answer is that that is not the cause. We believe the cause of unemployment is a double had a fire at the delicatessen!" standard of rightness, where the . . . You have it on the word of the Postmaster General Day that state has or groups have the "right" to initiate force that no

2. A "punch board" system man who believes in private prop-British system. . .Switch: For the eight years that Mr. Eisenhower occupied the White House, the na-

In the first place, there is no tion's leading cartoonists admit in evers other city of 25,000 popu- So efficient are these and other such thing as over-production of they emphasized his head and measures used by this outstand- everything. We know of no man broad grin; but since Mr. Ken-H. Sam Priest, head of the St. ing department that it is able to who has all the things he wants- nedy took over, the emphasis has Louis Police Board, gives these accomplish these results while seen or not seen. He might have changed to the hair, chin and sharply reducing the police force. all the things that are seen or the mouth. . . Observes aphilosopher: 1. Applicants for police jobs So, again, as always: It isn't tangible things that he wants, but "Self-restraint is feeling your oats are given unusually stiff exam- quantity but quality that counts. certainly no man has all the un- without sowing them.

derstanding or friends or goodwill

or ability to be useful to his fellow-| Thoughts while shaving: 1. You man that he would like to have. may not be able to buy much with opening new horizons which will We base our premise or assump small change today, but it still carry the free enterprise system tion on the belief that no individ- comes in mighty handy for park- to ever greater heights, with a ual or no group ever, under any ing meters, vending machines and concomitant prosperity such as circumstances, has a right to ini- sales taxes demanding odd cents. tiate force. We can think of no . . . 2. And now switching from exception to that principle. And it small change to Big Money, a famed executive of Detroit's Big is lack of belief in a single stand-

obligations

ethical principle, that causes unemployment. In other words, it is simply lack of understanding of economic laws that causes unemployment.

Help enlighten us, as well as yourself and others, by sending to The News questions, signed or unsigned, on economic and government functions that will harm no one and benefit everyone.

ROGER, GOVERNOR

BOSTON (UPI)-The following sign appears on the back of a crane razing a building to clear the way for a downtown office building owned by a British company:

"Sorry to be making a bit of who aspire to the social whirl, Progress you know."

they can fire the President of United States.

presently are offering free seat strongest nation on earth. These sociations, etc. belts with each automobile loan people hire labor, for which The average shareholder has they make. . . Unattached city fel- President Kennedy seems to have an annual household income of

lers are hereby advised that near- an undue soft spot. These people \$8,500. ly three-quarters of the nation's supply the capital to construct the The greatest increase in the widows live in urban areas. In buildings and purchase the ma- number of stockholders between and the real functions of govern-fact, the percentage of city-dwell- chinery for a business unequaled 1959 and 1962 was in smaller ing widows exceeds that of either anywhere. These people keep cities and towns - those with single or married women. Fur- business running, in spite of gov- populations between 2,500 and ernment harrassment.

Profits

burnt tonight." MR. NEWLYWED -"Ye gods! Don't tell me they Lawrence describes profits forthrightly in these words:

"Profits are a means of paving New York City's postal service wages to investors of capital or of repaying borrowed capital. To say that the labor unions shall continue to exercise a monopoly and.

by the artificial device of 'guidelines,' shall take all the savings made through improved machinery and technology is to tell business men, in effect, that the future is hopeless."

Stockholders know, just as their corporate managers know, that the future is not hopeless; that, if

this nation has never before

anything, business research is be heard! matter

Reaction

The steel crisis, brought on by ard, or one God, or one universal Three says: "The top jobs in this the President's violent reaction to automotive industry are for high- a justifiable increase in the price rollers-men of conviction and of steel, has set off a reaction strong stomachs. Where else do among stockholders that could you have the chance to make a force Kennedy's Fabian economthree - hundred - million - dollar ic thinkers to be replaced by

known.

mistake?". . .3. "Busy as a one- realists. But the owners of Amerarmed paperhanger with the ica's businesses must make themhives" is a familiar simile. But selves heard. As Lyle Wilson, vice why does he have to have the president of United Press - Inhives? Wouldn't a one-armed pa- ternational, recently said: perhanger be plenty busy just "If stockholders could be organhanging paper, without also hav- ized, they could become a politiing to scratch himself?. . .4. It's a cal powerhouse."

retired society editor who confides - The Investors League, founded that the chief lament of the moth-1 in 1942 as the voice of shareholders of debutantes still is, "Why, oh | ers, has accepted the challenge of why, don't the boys answer the the federal doctrinaires and alinvitations to my daughter's par- ready is agitating to bring about ty?" Or a variant may be, "We this "political powerhouse." Wilhaven't heard from half the ushers liam Jackman, president, says vet." Which leads the society edi- that it is not a few hundred corpotor emeritus to ask why aren't

young people, especially those Country editor speaking: "A compromise is when a man agrees a mess. Office building coming. taught to attend to their social to let his wife have what she's arguing for, if she'll only shut up."

Nearly three million are cleri cal and sales people.

The time has come when these One hundred million Ameri-100 banks throughout the U.S. tem which made America the sion plans, building and loan as-

25.000.

These people also believe with should give any elected represent-David Lawrence, noted political ative pause for thought. One is and business columnist, that "pro- that a majority of direct stockfits are not just a form of self- holders are women who, when shness or greed or inhumaness, aroused, make themselves heard as the radicals in our midst would and refuse to give quarter. Sechave the voters believe." Mr. ond is the town and small city investors who know every action of their Congressmen and demonstrate their feelings in the voting

booth. President Kennedy - with his SOB remark - and his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy - with his anti-trust suits have played havoc with manage-

ment long enough. It is time corporate presidents, along with the Investors League, called upon their bosses - all 17 million of them - for support in the Congress and at the ballot boxes.

American business had had enough of Harvard economics. Let this "political powerhouse'



tons you sew on seem to come off much too easily? If a button is sewn with a thread shank it will be far more secure, the buttonhole will not spread apart and fabric will not bulge between the buttonholes. A thread shank is formed by laying a pin or match between the holes of the button and sewing over it. The pin is removed after sewing and thread twisted around shank. C Encyclopedia Britannica

made it plain that he does not given monthly trials with shor expect the United States to ful- wave diathermy, infra-red radi tion, electrical stimulation an fill its obligations under the Monwill promote goodwill, peace, hap- "The episode provides the actor people must assert their rights cans are investors whose savings roe Doctrine and that the United paraffin wax baths.

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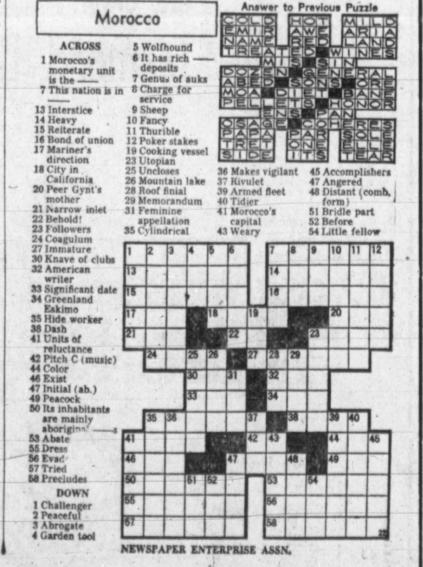
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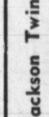
newsmen to point out . our ob-For a copy of Dr. Hyman's lea ligation under the Monroe Doctrine. That is an obligation we let "How to Choose Your Famil Two of the above statistics assumed a century and a half Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. H ago. Or does Mr. Kennedy now man, care of The Pampa New concur with Khrushchev that we Box 489, Dept. B. Radio Cit may well forget our commit- Station, New York 19, N.Y. ments made to protect, and is-*************

> sure the sovereignty of nations to prevent the United States ta on the Western Hemisphere? The ing any course that will "emba President said also we have no rass the Soviet in the eyes of th evidence that the thousands of world." That such a course w "technicians" are troops. Then embarrass and shame the Amer what are they? All armed forces ican people, apparently does not have technicians who maintain matter.

the equipment for the soldiers on the firing line. They are soldiers NOT THE ONLY FISH in every sense of the word. It is

WESTCLIFF-On-SEA, Englan increasingly evident that the sin-(UPI)-Mrs. Dolly Starn, 62, h ister influence of those pro - appeasement counsellors around broken her engagement to Mr. Kennedy is harming our pres- year - old William Chapman be tige in all the free nations of the cause "I like my freedom to world. It is of course the intent much." Chapman said today h of those such as W. W. Rostow, hopes to find another woman and Arthur Schlesinger and their like "be married before Christmas."





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Outlook On Profit Picture Is Due 'At Association's Dallas Meeting

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leaders will get an outlook on the Tom F. Hill, general arrange- Institute, who will report on Conprofit picture as well as an ap- ments chairman, announced the gressional trends; and Leonard E. praisal of their industry's situa- Wednesday morning session would Read, Irvington - on - Hudson, tion on the Washington front when include addresses by Robert G. N.Y., who will describe the work they meet October 8-9-10 for the Dunlop, Philadelphia, president of of the Foundation for Economic 43rd Annual Meeting of the Texas Sun Oil Company, who will dis- Education which he heads. Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa- cuss profits; Frank Ikard, Washtion in Dallas at the Sheraton-Dal- ington, D.C., executive vice pres- of Sun since 1947, when he was 167 BOPD, GOR 4379, perf. 7994-

Dick Evans Is To Be Speaker For Desk And Derrick Club's Meeting

Dick Evans, president of Dick speaker September 29th; William Evans, Inc., and E. B. Chemical J. Gillingham, president of Sch-Corporation, will be the main lumberger Well Surveying Corp. speaker of the evening when the of Houston, the luncheon speaker. Pampa Desk and Derrick Club Gillingham is a native of England. holds its monthly dinner meeting. In line for Second Vice-Presiin the Coronado Inn Monday at dent is Evelyn Dunham of Borger. Evelyn has been a secretary for 7 p.m.

Evans has 25 years in the Chem- the J. M. Huber Corporation for ical and Drug field, he is the 16 years and has held many oforiginator of Chemical Weed Con- fices in the Borger Desk and Dertrol Service for petroleum and al. rick. Club. lied industries, and co-author of Legislation in several states gov- Pampa will be Mrs. Selma Heard. erning activities of companies' ap. president of the Pampa Club. licators of chemicals in numerous fields.

Prior to moving to Pampa, he was appointed a member of the Governor's Committee on Safety (Kansas), served as an advisory member of the Mid-West Regional Committee for small Business Administration. Evans' topic for the evening will be "Public Rela- viet Umon possessed about \$7 tions.'

The 11th annual Convention of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America will be held in Denver, Co.o., Thursday, Septem- cording to the Statesman's Yearber 27th through Saturday, September 29th. The Convention headquarters will be the Denver Hilton FIRES BIG BLAST Hotel.

Mrs. Bettie Conley, immediate Soviet Union exploded the second of President Tomlinson to be held past president, will deliver the largest nuclear device of its cur. at the Statler Hilton Hotel Moneynote Address at the conven- rent test series Wednesday,' the day evening, October 8. In addition. The title of Mrs. Conley's U. S. Atomic Energy Commission tion to the morning business sesdress will be "The Challenge of reported.

Other noted speakers on the at the Soviet Arctic testing annual golf tournament at Brook ogram are Monroe Spaght, a grounds was in the "multi-mega- Hollow Golf Club; ladies luncheon to of California, president of ton" range and was the fourth and siyle show at noon; and the half Gil Company, New York such detonation in the past five annua' membership dinner and City, who will be the banquet days.

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Northern Natural Ga Producing Co. - Kuhlman "A" No. 3 - Sec. Dunlop has served as president 165, 10, H&GN, com. 8-3-62, pot.

named, at age 37, to succeed J. 8015, TD 7963 Howard Pew, who had been pres-PLUGGED WELLS ident for 35 years. A graduate of Hutchinson County the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Skelly Oil Co. - Leslie McCloy Pennsylvania, Dunlop joined Sun

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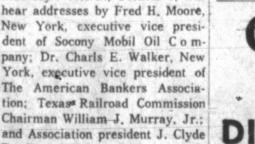
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Following a day of committee meetings, Association members

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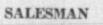
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