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SATURN HIGHLIGHTS - The newschart above shows highlights of the recent SA-3 Saturn flight, the third straight Saturn "super rocket" to score a successful space flight.

# Break Is Expected On Bomber Crisis

U. N. Secretary General Thant,

### **Cubans Charge US Plane Makes** Attack On Ship

tack on a Cuban ship in interna. Vasily Kuznetsov.

The Defense Department said,

said.

the freighter, carrying a cargo of 55,000 sacks of potatoes, was "savage."

attacked without warning.

One bomb wrecked a porthole,

It reported that the ship, which carried a crew of 33, was on the way to Cuba at the time of the

ship or the morale of our crew, Cobas was quoted as saying. "We are continuing our journey to the

Colorna in southwestern Cuba with him walked into a recording stu-count record stores in New York "several injured men" aboard.

The message did not mention the bly would never be released. The message did not mentio

tration officials indicated they ex- removal of Russian bombers from island. pect a major break this afternoon Cuba. in the Soviet-American deadlock. The administration adopted a were anxious to learn whether a member of the commission at mit to the recall election.

mier Nikita Khrushchev that he removed from Cuban soil. would pull the jets out of Cuba. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Radio This was likely to come through

tional waters Monday, but the President Kennedy postponed a The broadcast identified the National Security Council until 4 Defense Department flatly denied scheduled 10 a.m. meeting with ship as the Rio Damuji and said p.m. amid indications that Kuzthe aircraft made four attack netsov was setting up a New passes, dropping 11 hombs. Most York session with U.S. representa- ernment reports showing good ficits," the committee said. ber dip. Although welcome news. of them missed, it said, and the tives. Kennedy will have a tele- gains in personal income and facof them missed, it said, and the vised news conference at 6 p.m. tory orders in October put a tinge | Of three reports from the Com-

Rusk conferred at the White ture today. however, that no U. S. plane was House before departing for New The reports diminished the like-13 per cent spurt in new orders working days in September and involved in any such incident. . York where he was to ---ak at lihood of an economic recession placed with manufacturers of dur- October. "There is no basis for this re- a lunch of the Foreign & y As- early in 1963 and enhanced the able goods gave most encourageport," a Pentagon spokesman sociation. Officials not how possibility the economy would con- ment to government economists. The widespread advance in facever, that it is a usual procedure tinue to expand. There remeined The gain, a strong one for one tory orders was especially strong for Rusk to breakfast at the the chance it would merely level month, also was spread among in iron and steel. One expert ex-White House on days when Ken- off.

nedy is scheduled to have a news Labor Secretary W. Willard It raised the possibility that inconference. The official radio said the ship's The latest development in the dy's Labor-Management Advisory off from July through October, position at the time of the alleged Cuban situation came early today committee called for a prompt \$10 might resume expanding. That Autos and electrical and non-elmbing-about \$-30 p.m.-was at when Havana Radio announced billion tax cut in 1963. They said probably would mean overtime ectrical machinery also posted 32.55 degrees north latitude and that Castro would not oppose it was needed both to give the work for those employed and per- unusually good one-month gains. 73.13 degrees west latitude, plac- withdrawal of the 30-odd Russian- economy a short-run lift and to haps some new factory jobs. made IL28 bombers if the action pur it on the long-run track to

Radio Havana said the plane would help settle the crisis. . faster growth. Still unanswered is whether the Two members of the 21-man ness situation was a sizable \$2.1 tions equipment was attributed to The broadcast quoted Capt. Castro offer contains any condi-francis Cobas, the skipper of the tions, such as insistence that the reduction to \$4 billion to \$5 bil-Rio Damuji, as saying his ship United States pull out of its naval lion. Several members of the mahad been "under observation by base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, jority felt the \$18 billion cut should cial, non-recurring factors, it It may have been merely a let-U.S. planes and ships for three This was one of several points be spread over two or three years.

days without regard for bad Castro has stated should be met presumably to minimize a federal the Christmas shopping season.

mier Fidel Castro sent a letter to ter will have on the Cuban crisis. tiations on the IL28's and would missioners Holmes, Fort and election held on April 17. "It is too early to say just what indicate that Soviet Premier Ni- Simpson involved in the court acthis means," said Secretary of kita S. Khrushchev was ready to tion,

> a plane for New York, to confer The United States has been Clayton Heare of Amarillo who tures had been obtained. with U. S. officials at the United dealing directly with Khrushchev represents the City Commission in The District Court decision was weather and Kingsmill Streets, and Thant on the issue. It still the action.

> > of optimism in the business pic-

tion called on the city's four ward | Sufficient signatures were ob-The President and his aides Commissioner Newt Secrest was the mayor and he decided to subpolicy of watchful waiting to de- the Castro statement was the time, but resigned his post a He was retained in office by a The indications came after Pre- termine what effect Castro's let- hoped-for break in the long nego- few days later, leaving only Com- 2 to 1 vote in a special recall

State Dean Rusk as he boarded pledge removal of the planes. The case was appealed by Atty. grounds that insufficient signa- o'clock at the First Christian

New Orders Rise

most major industries.

Wirtz and President Kenne dustrial production, which leveled ventories, a development the in-

Another brightener in the busi-

billion advance in personal in Defense Department buying.

awaited a response from Khrush- Atty. Walter T. Norman of the seeking the recall The impression in official quar- chev himself to American de- Borger law firm of Gassaway, Al- Attorney Heare immediately group, said today, he will be in appeal on Jan. 8,

The appeal from a 31st District court Jan. 8 to participate in the Court decision ordering a recall oral arguments on the appeal.

Date Is Named

election on City Commissioners Indications were that it probably Leon Holmes, Lloyd Simpson and will be four to six weeks after L. P. Fort will be heard in Seven- the oral arguments before a de-District Court of Civil Appeals cision is handed down in the case, at Amarillo on Tuesday, Jan. 8. probably about mid - February. The case was appealed from a Current terms of the commissiondecision rendered in 31st Judicial ers will expire April 1.

District Court here last April 13 The case had its origin when by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich after members of the Junior Chamber The Citizens for Better Govern- of Commerce early this year cirment, a group whose spokesman culated petitions asking a recall at that time was Lewis B. Hack- of Mayor E. C. Sidwell and the ley, had sought to have the elec- four city commissioners.

in favor of the Citizens Group

ters here was that definite word mands that all offensive weapons len and Norman, who represents filed the appeal. The next step the cooperating churches of the was expected from Soviet Pre- missiles and bombers alike-be the Citizens Better Government will be the oral arguments, the city.

Strong In Steel

pressed the view that steel users

had begun rebuilding depleted in-

Also up were furniture and cer-

amic products. A rise in orders

for electronics and communica-

Aircraft was the only major in-

dustry long has waited for.



India Checks Red China's

Advance On Both Fronts

REV. J. S. McMULLAN ... to give sermon

#### Union Service Slated

decided to protest the recall on Thursday morning from 9 to 10 Church, on the corner of Stark-

> This service is sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance which includes the pastors of most of

directed by the Rev. Doneld The spokesman refused to di- DON'T TRUST ANYONE -WASHINGTON (UPI) - Radio
Havana charged today that a
U. S. plane made a bombing atU. S. pla will lead the congregational sing-

The Thanksgiving sermon will WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gov-'slash would mean "appreciable de-'starts rebounding from a Septembe delivered by the Rev. J. S. McMullan of the First Assembly it was not considered particularly of God Church, using as his subsignificant. The decline and the ject, "Thanksgiving and The Four recovery were attributed chiefly, merce Department, one citing a to differences in the number of Freedoins."

During the service a Thanksgiving Offering will be asked and the Bhutan border. used for the purpose of sending donated surplus food to the destitute people of the world.

Rev. Russell G. West Sr., secretary of the Ministerial Alliance, said, "It is hoped that, in a city the size of Pampa, at least 560 people will respond to this invita-

#### 'Makeup' In Polio Project Is Slated

Due to the bad weather Sunday. in 1961. a make-up date will be held for Thapar had been a controversial participation plan to get new ideas those who missed Part II of the appointment of V.K. Krishna for inclusion in the chamber's Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine, this Menon, who resigned under pres- 1983 work program. Sunday afternoon.

Type II vaccine will be admin-this month. istered at the Stophen F. Austin As the Chinese penetrated deep small tables during the luncheon, grade school in Pampa from the er into Indian territory, a ma- Each table will elect a chairman hours of 1-5 p.m.; according to jor operation was being started in and secretary and there will be Melvin Jayroe, co-ordinator for threatened Assam state to move an informal discussion of projects the project sponsored by the Pam- American and British nationals pa Jaycees and the Top O' Texas from danger areas. Medical Society.

Volunteers helping last Sunday A U.S. Embassy spokesman were pharmacists. Red Cross said American Consul General Wil-Grav Ladies, high school student jiam Baxter in Calcutta "is warnnurses, aides, registered nurses, ing all American nationals in As-McLean Lions Clubs, and others (See FRONTIER, Page 3)

### Nehru Appoints New Commander Of Army By PATRICK J. KILLEN United Press International

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian forces were reported today to have checked the Chinese Communist advances south of Bomdila and Walong at opposite ends of the fighting front in the North East Frontier Agency.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the Indian troops were holding their positions against the Chinese pincers movement as fighting continued in both the Bomdila and Walong

The Indian defense stiffened as Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced the appointment of a

new army commander. Nehru said he had appointed Lt. Gen. J. M. Choudhery as commander in chief to replace Gen. P. N. Thapar, who "has applied for a long leave on grounds of

The statement on the fighting said: "Our troops are now holdmiles further south of Borndila." a Union Thanksgiving Service The defensive bastion of Bomdila munist advance Monday.

In the fighting about 250 miles to the east in the Walong sector near the Burma border, the Chicupied Monday, 12 to 14 miles south of Walong

vulge information about a division A refugee Cuban doctor, dila and the captured Se La pass. mittee in Washington, told how ing, and direct the singing of a Although he did not say the di- he had to perform surgery with Union Choir which is made up vision headquarters at Dirang an armed guard standing befrom the choirs of the cooperating north of Bomdila has been cap- hind him because the Comtured, the spokesman said it no munist rulers of his country longer was located at Dirang. Outpost Lost

> ru said the Chinese had captured still in Cuba. another Indian outpost in the Chusul area of Ladakh. He also CoC Members revealed they had advanced "a CoC Members few miles beyond Bomdila" near

He said the Chinese forces were LUNCHEON being "obstructed and checked" in their drive toward the heavilypopulated Assam plains south of Walong, but he was not opti-

"We should expect the worst The November membership and be prepared for it," he said, luncheon of the Pampa Chamber combat veteran of Burma fight- Monday in the Starlight Room of ing, has been commander of In- Coronado Inn, it was announced dia's southern armies for the last today by Dr. Joe Donaldson, three years and masterminded the chamber president.

sure as defense minister earlier. Members will be divided into

Situation Serious



"don't trust anyone." The doctor said he was testifying in In a speech to parliament Neh- disguise to safeguard relatives

Choudhery, a World War II of Commerce will be held next

take over of Goa from Portuga! Program for the meeting will be conducted on a membersh's

members think should be included in the year's program.

The combined ideas, Considered stated, then will be turned over to the chamber board of directors All chamber members are being

urged to attend in order to have direct participation in the upcoming year's work pregram.

Chamber committee chairmen are busy working on the solvetion of members for the score of committees which will aid the chamher in its functions.

#### GET MORE U.S. JOBS

are getting more federal jobs, weincluded pecially white collar positions, ar-"Toccata" by Lalo Schifrin, writ- cording to the President's Compled Cuban motorship Cacique vaguely resembled President "The First Family" was almost like beaming.

But to judge from most reactive to be for Dizzy Gillespie, and mittee on Equal Employment Options to be port of Kennedy but talked exactly like impossible to buy in the big discount Me In," a tribute to portunity.

Winter said Mrs. Kennedy told that in fiscal 1962 Negroes ob-I "We lost all our inhibitions him she had an album of his tained 17 per cent of the 67,633 The 23-year-old planist Han rate. About 5,500 Negroen AL to \$10,615 a year bracket. An additional 374 Negroes secured

#### before Communist offensive budget deficit. A \$10 billion tax A third report showed housing ders were unchanged. Satire On Life In The White House Is A Hit Record Almost Overnight NEW YORK (UPI) - It was The record was called "The Meader, who has appeared on the First Lady, Norma Macmil-

portholes" but gave no specific the United States would be fol- Within a week more than 200,-

retaliation against Russia.

Like, Man, It Was Swinging At White House information about the attacking lowed by massive thermonuclear 800 copies had been sold and Ca-| WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Scarlatti, Schubert, Liszt and said.

etude, and the First Lady was low.

dence was predicting an over-all brassy blare of the jazz sextet Chopin, which is generally con- Winter, a 23-year-old saxophon- President in his office. A short-wave rade message in New York a few hours later sales of more than 1 million swallowed the echoes of a Chopin sidered a pretty hard act to fol- ist, said it was obvious the First Winter's program

Han played selections from still and staying dignified," she modern jazz, most of which could we have it. Lewis Hdwe, Adv. 900 a year.

Lady dug his jazz.

undoubtedly be heard by the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negroes

the radio said. alleged attack. "The bombs did not damage the

not going to yield. "Our crew of 33 ... will return full States.

heard here earlier said the crip a young night club comedian who copies across the country. pled Cuban motorship Cacique vaguely resembled President "The First Family" was almost like beaming. The message did not mention the bly would never be released. the neighborhood.

The message, apparently origi- before the crisis by Archie Appliance Co., a small store in The occasion was the fifth in finished rattling the rafters with unpretentious audience." nating either aboad the Cacique bieyer, head of Cadence Records, Queens, said. "As soon as we re- the First Lady's series of White various jazz selections, including His audience of children of said, "The pleasure was all mine, tained employment in the \$4.500 or aboard the towing tug, asked and he told the convedian, ceive copies and put them on the House concerts for young people, the bossa nova, the new Brazilian Washington diplomats and gov- I love jazz."

the Red Cross to have doctors and Vaughn Meader, and the assem- counters they are sold it is the The program was headed by the ambulances waiting at the water- bled cast to make the record and funniest record I have ever Chinese plantst, Tong Il Han. I had a hard time keeping through the program of blasting If it comes from a hardware store ermient salaries of \$8.540 to \$25, front when the ship docked. | nope the crists would ease. | heard."

a grim night in American history First Family" and it satirized Ed Sullivan's television show, is lan, who has been heard on licensed vocational nurses, Pam- sam of the seriousness of the sitfatherland confident that we are and certainly not a time to poke life in the White House. As soon convincing as the President. And countless television commercials pa Jaycees, Jaycee-Ettes, Ladies' untion. fun at the President of the United as it appeared Khrushchev in- Naomi Brossart, a former Copa- as a child, takes on the role of Improvement Club, Lefors and He said Baster was successing tended to keep his agreement to cabana showgirl, is exceilent as Caroline. of pride. We are simply fulfilling The President had just com- remove the missile bases from pleted an address to the nation, Cuba, the record was put on sale. The broadcast said the attack revealing that the Soviet Union New York disc jockeys played lasted 15 minutes, from 5:20 to had erected offensive missile parts of it. Almost overnight, 8:35 p.m. It reported that some bases in Cuba and warning sales in New York went up highbombs fell "within 50 feet of the Khrushchev that any attack on er than Khrushchev's rockets.

George Washington's Portrait Quivers Visibly

cause of the damage to the Cacigue or its extent.

"We can't keep it in stock," "There's never been anything "Simply wonderful," breathed when we got out on that stage," bossa nova records she has been new federal jobs during the year, sion had been made many days. But Lippieatt, co-owner of S&L. like it here before."

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



he isn't ready for marriage and Good luck! I should find somebody else. He is 20. My parents are standing DEAR ABBY: I am a divorces will be "Sun by me and I feel terrible because with a year-old daughter. I am tion and Enl they tried so hard to guide me planning to be married again in will be speci right. Pete's father is dead, and the near future. If I shortened for each age his mother is sick and elderly, so my original wedding gown and conferences my parents met with Pete and his dyed it a pastel, do you think it standing Sun older sister, who is 28 and mar- would be appropriate to wear for in the associ ried. Every time my father ask- my second wedding? ed Pete a question, his sister anhe didn't care a thing about me and, Abby, he said he loved me when we went together. All I swered for him. He acted like want is a name for my baby. How can I get him to marry me? My father told him not to come around unless he had mar-

HEARTSICK AND BLUE DEAR HEARTSICK: If Pete did marry you just to give your baby a name, his chances of being a good husband and father would be poor. Make your plans my husband, too. If I could drive without him, and thank God for the car, I'd leave him home. without him, and thank God for are loyal parents. You are young and can still make a good

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, un-life for yourself. If you want help married and am expecting a baby. in finding a home for unwed Deer, Lefors, Pete (not his real name) says mothers near you, let me know lips, Skellyto

It's NOT the wife's place to see Duro Associa that her husband looks presentable. If a man doesn't care how he looks, his wife should let him go around lookng like a burn and pretend she's not with him. I have eight children to dress, and I can't dress them and

DEAR ABBY: Will you please

DEAR ANGRY: Such thievery, is beneath contempt, of course.

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Harlow Look Revived For This Winter

By GAILE DUGAS Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) - Ask any saleswoman in any department store selling really fine lingerie. She will tell you that girls in their late teens, early and middle, 20s, have no notion of elegance in nightwear.

It's the mature woman who buys the beautifully lace-frosted gown, the velvet robe, the slip with fine erystal pleating. The younger woman buys pajamas, baby dolls or short sleep shifts.

The point can be made that these younger women have budget problems and can't afford the finer things. But that isn't the whole story. For it is these same young women who collect mohair sweaters, shoes by the dozen, fine handbags, and who generally dote on clothes.

The truth is that they've been reared in an era without a truly elegant and dazzling personality to copy. Movie stars and actresses of today are most likely to turn up in slacks, sloppy sweaters and messy hairdos. Motion pictures don't reflect the great and careful attention to fashion that they once did. It was once said, quite truthfully, by a critic, that Joan Crawford, wearing an Adrian design, was the best-dressed woman who ever peeled potatoes at a kitchen sink. And women loved her pic-

In the 1930s Jean Harlow, who was a true beauty, wore some of the most beautiful clothes ever, both on and off screen. Her biascut white satin evening gowns were famous then and her influ-

The Harlow influence has re-In fact, some of the slinky, anklegowns of the 1930s! And any young woman who tries on just bound to be impressed! It's plamour which can't be resisted.

Allegro, 2334 Mary Ellen.

\$ p.m .- Order of the Rainbow ers, pine cones, acorns, cactus, session. for Girls, Masonic Hall.

University Women, City Club 7:30 p.m.-Pampa Rose Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair, 2215 Beech.

7:30 p.m.-V.F.W. Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

7:30 p.m.-DMF Auxiliary, Ci-

ties Service Gas. 7:30 p.m.-Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall. 8 p.m .- Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.-WSCS of First Meth-D. E. McGahey, 412 E. Brown of Canadian.

9:30 a.m.-WSCS of First Meth- pastor officiated. odist Church, Circle three,

Joe Donaldson, 2430 Duncan.

THURSDAY 2:30 p.m.-Senior Citizens Cen-

ter, Lovett Library. Lodge, IOOF Hall.

7:30 p.m.-Harrah Methodist. WSCS, Fellowship Hall. # p.m .- St. Margaret Guild, St.

SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.-Girl Scout Swim- Christian College next semester. ming Program, Youth Center.

### Take It From Kathy

by kathy peterson By KATHY PETERSON Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Kathy: I have been worryg about this for ages. Could you give me some suggestions on what a teen-age girl can do when her boy friend comes to the house? We don't have any games and neither of us is good at conversation,-Help

Dear Help: If your boy friend didn't enjoy his visits, he wouldn't

When you expect him for a visit, why not invite one or two other couples to your house? Food and sociability seem to go together. and for years people have said that the way to a man's heart is via his stomach. Have refresh-

Most teens love to play records, out even if music isn't one of his res, it will provide a re-





Back in the 1930s, film star Jean Harlow set the fashion pace with her beau-tiful bias cut evening gowns in satin. This influence is felt in 1962 in fashion and extends to nightgowns, too. Antron and nylon are used in this gown (left) with lace bodice and slinky skirt. Here is Jean Harlow (center) as she looked dress. It has the look of an evening gown of the 1930s.

# Holiday Display Is Setting 'Americanism' Is Topic For 20th Century Meeting At Wilson PTA Meeting

Members of the Twentieth Cendevils claws, okra pods, berries, les and candies, candles, kissing
ury Culture Club were guests in funnels, pencils, capsules, etcetera balls, table centerpieces, gift soan. tury Culture Club were guests in funnels, pencils, capsules, etcetera balls, table centerpieces, gift soap, tury Culture Club were guests in funnels, pencils, capsules, etcetera balls, table centerpieces, gift soap, the home of Mrs. J. R. Donaldson were wound, twisted, wrapped, mistletoe hangers, wall hangings, meeting of Woodrow Wilson P-TA the Executive Committee that we hangers, and inspirational transfer of the committee that we hangers. for a meeting last Tuesday after- pinched, folded, dried, painted wreaths, tree ornaments, cor- in the school auditorium recently. noon. As co-hostess, Mrs. J. W. and pasted to make all of the sages and anything to delight The Cubs led the audience in of "Texas, Our Texas" which had talk on "Americanism." length nightgowns now appearing noon. As co-nostess, pirs. J. w. and passed refreshments beautiful decorations. Christmas one's Christmas hearth was to be the Pledge of Allegience after pre- been presented to the school by He told how in teaching Amer- by, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. during the social period.

decorations on display gave the Donaldson living room an air of Study Club Hears Christmas fantasy-land. Mrs. J. L. Study Club Hears Chase and Mrs. L. J. Zachry proceeded to demonstrate and explain how to be a do-it-yourself TUESDAY | Christmas decorator for your own | El Progresso Study Club met | and tool box to the uneducated). In and ten strong fingers with skin | In and ten strong fingers with skin | In and ten strong fingers with skin | Park Art per, foil cleaning bags, empty the home of Mrs. V. J. Drew, 2124 like hide. cans, cartons and tubs, corn Chestnut. 2:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century husks, macaroni, discarded tooth- Mrs. Glen Radcliff, president, large portion of artistry and a

# 7 p.m.—American Association of Watkins-Powell Say

CANADIAN (Spl) - Miss Emil-1 of the Broadway Musical of the door prize which comprised ie Jean Watkins and Don Mack "Gypsy". Preceeding the review, of a Christmas decoration and a Powell recited wedding vows in a Mrs. John Gill, at the piano, play- daschund puppy. double ring ceremony at 8:30 ed "Gypsy". Throughout the re- During the business meeting. That's the big question a panel As citizens we are responsible o'clock in the evening Friday, view Mrs. Burton paused at prop- presided over by Mrs. R. E. Dob-Church of Lubbock. The bride is play, including, "Everythings Mrs. J. W. Edminster was acceptthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coming up Roses" and "Some ed placing her on the inacive list chitect, and two interior designs and individuals we are responsible to worship and the placing her on the inacive list chitect, and two interior designs are responsible to worship and the placing her on the inacive list chitect, and two interior designs are responsible to worship and the placing her on the inacive list chitect, and two interior designs are responsible to worship and the placing her on the inacive list chitect, and two interior designs are responsible to worship and the placing her on the inacive list chitect, and two interior designs are responsible to worship and the placing her on the inacive list chitect, and two interior designs are responsible to the place of the and Mrs. N. G. Powell, 2709, 39th ernoon. street, Lubbock, and the grand- Members attending were Mmes, term. odist Church, Circle two, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoobler H. Vera, Bernard Johnson, Har- Those members in attendance because ugliness is made up of the crowd.

9:30 a.m.-WSCS of First Meth- with a full bell-shaped skirt. Her V. J. Drew. odist Church, Circle four, Mrs. veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of tiny send pearls accented with crystals. She carried a cas- sleeping hours requires a sleeping at 2107 N. Russell. cade of colonial white carnations area at least 39 inches wide, acatop a pearl Bible.

7:30 p.m.-Pampa Rebekah The young couple will make Council their home at 2203 25th Street in Lubbock. Both are graduates of Monterey High School, Mrs. Powell is a student of Jessie Lee's Matthew's Episcopal, Parish Beauty School, and her husband is employed by Furr's Family -Center and plans to attend Lubbock

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portant ingredients in their recipes for Christmas cheer was a

Mrs. Calvin Hogan, president,

dash of energy, a primming cup dash of energy, a brimming cup called the meeting to order and ton and Floyd Smith to represent and Fascism but taught very lit. erly Hils, Calif. full of time, a heaping spoonful Mrs. Melvin Clark, secretary read Wilson at this convention which of patience, a "bugger" box (junk the minutes of the previous meet- will elect new officers for the that we should take a more posi-

We would hasten to add that a picks, jewelry, pins, pipe clean-presided over the brief business sprinkling of good humor would lend to each article an individual. Continuing the course of study beautiful, and finished truch,

for the year "Woman's World", Names were drawn for Christand under the sub-topic, "Woman mas gift exchanges to be made at and the Theater", Mrs. D. V. Bur- a later date.

ton gave a very humorous review Mrs. H. H. Hahn was recipient

old Wright, Bob McCoy, T. A. who have not been aforementioned so many little things. D. Steele, and Michael Wilson.

Freedom of movement during the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne bother to learn all that we can ness that comes from sameness Mrs. Herbert Coker's second

during the social period.

Innumerable artistic Holiday decorations on display gave the decorations of the decoration of the decorat

Panel Decides That -Beauty Is People-Deep

"Who is responsible for ugli- choice we make we pick the beau- freely, to move about freely, to

Nance, Jess Clay, Kermit Law- Cradduck, Philip Gates, L. H. ler ugliness when we neglect to ugliness that springs from neglect. freedom for the individual, free Given in marriage by her fa-son, John Gill, Glen Radcliff, W. Hart, W. L. Hasse, E. L. Hender-teach our children not to be lit- The ugliness that exists from Mrs. J. W. Lemons, 2217 Aspen ther, the bride wore a floor-length R. Ewing, Elmer Fisher, J. G. son, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, terbugs or let them get by with lack of taste. The ugliness that gown of white bridal satin styled Morrison, and the hostess, Mrs. Ronald Merrill, Doyle Osborne, N. any kind of juvenile vandalism.

The Club will meet Nov. 27 in sible for ugliness when we don't instead of protecting it. The ugli- grade room won room count and

tiful, rather than the ugly.

Nov. 9 at the Second Baptist er intervals and records from the bin, president, a request from made up of an architect, a city for ugliness when we don't band right to petition, the right to as-

tion is one for us all to consider, cause we are afraid not to follow He closed his remarks by remind-The Rev. Robert J. Hearn, Perkins, D. V. Burton, Carlton were: Mmes. Ross Buzzard, G. L. As parents we are responsible kinds of ugliness. There is the

Boyd Watkins, Rt. 4, Lubbock. People", were played, which add- of the roster. Mrs. G. L. Cradduck ers, recently attempted to answer. sible for ugliness when we slav- our laws support "The American The bridegroom is the son of Mr. ed much to the gaiety of the aft- was elected to the office of secre- What the panel of experts de- ishly follow a fashion that we Way of Life." Without either piltary, thus filling an unexpired cided, I don't know. But the ques- know is ugly but accept only be- lar, we could lose our freedom.

As homemakers we are respon- that comes from wasting beauty

together to preserve the natural semble, the right to free speech.

about beauty so that in every and the stifling of individuality. grade room won second place.

how the writers of our Constitution worked to give us something that Manners Make Friends people had been searching for through thousands of years of tyranny and oppression - a form of government that would allow each individual freedom. He asserted that a "Fundamental Belief in God," was the foundation of our liberties. The pillars of political rights; the right to vote trial by jury, the right to habeas corpus, the right to privacy, the ing us, "We are not fighting for There are so many different Cuba nor Berlin but for a basic principle in which we believe dom and responsibility to b

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### **Baptists Set** Meeting Here Tonight

Workers' Conference tonight,

This meeting will include Baptist churches in this area in are about 1,500 British nationals sistant district scout commission want help cluding Pampa, Panhandle, White there, mostly planters and mis- er, and will divide into two groups unwed Deer, Lefors, Borger, Fritch; Phil- sionaries. me know, lips, Skellytown and other neigh- "It is my understanding that December Scout programs. poring churches

a divorces will be "Sunday School Organiza- Brahmaputra began Monday with Bob Horton on the Cub Scout tion and Enlargement" and there night," said a British spokesman. d again in will be special conferences held shortened for each age group. Ten separate Assam is a familiar name to leadership of Rev. Carl Hudson of gown and conferences will be led by out- American airmen who fought in Miami in the Boy Scout phase of o wear for in the association.

direction of Rev. T. O. Upshaw, the Hump to China. Start your pastor of Central Baptist Church Connected to the rest of India will be made to participate in the property of Pampa, and Ronald Hollaway, by a narrow neck of land wedged annual district banquet Nov. 29 are wrong. School Superintendent for the Palo tan. ace to see Duro Association.

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oncluded by the showing of a a giant pincer action. special film entitled "The Great School conferences start at 7:30. cast Monday night. The public is invited to attend this program.

#### IER'SWIFE Volunteens you please Are Capped to telling ru think of steal the

Pampa High School Volunteens ere capped in an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon in the irst Methodist Chapel.

Rev. Joe Allison, minister of the Y FATHER lighland Baptist Church, gave ch thievery, the invocation. Miss Joyce Prock fcourse. played organ music and Miss Jean etter polic-Holman sang a special number. Mrs. Jack Foster, chairman of olunteers, gave the welcome address and told the group the backself - adground of Red Cross. She said, The Volunteens are the latest group who will work for others brough the American Red Cross. "How To When high school girls become interested in serving people, then 3365, Bev- you have the nucleus of service

when they are older." Howard Graham was complimentary of the High School Volunngton Park, seems and told the group of the anunists might bomb such teem-Meador and Mrs. Raymond Linille, RNs from Highland General lospital, with Mrs. Frank Har- Purse Is Stolen; ther, RN from Worley, capped the ollowing: Misses Nancy Holt, Window Slashed elen Hampton, Diena liepler, velyn McCarley, Pat Rose, Darla ow, Cheryl Teague and Karen

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive er, congratulated the chapter, the spitels and the girls who had ecided to serve in the hospitals s Volunteens, Rev. Jack Parker, Baptist Church, gave the benedic- S. Somerville, told police today. Read the News Classified Ads

The Volunteens of last year preded at the Tea table after the

Hostesses were Miss Mary Nail enny Goff, Marilyn Davenport, naron Smith, and Carol Peeples.

Only five species of monkeys are ctually equipped to swing by

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Frontier

(Continued Front Page 1) that all on the north bank of the Brahmaputra River be moved out "promptly" and those south of the river "urgently" consider getting Meet Tonight women and children out of the

pa will be host to the Palo Duro about 200 Americans in Assam, dist Church for their monthly Association for a Sunday School 140 of them women and children. program planning session. About 70 live north of the river. all The British Embassy said there leadership of Ralph McClure, as-

evacuation of some women and The theme for this conference children on the north bank of the

Name Familiar standing Sunday School workers that area during World War II, program planning.

Baptist Church of Borger. Holla- Assam stretches east to the Claus parade Nov. 30. way is the Associational Sunday Burma border and west to Bhu-

Either end of this border the The evening's program will be Chinese are driving down in

Assam's chief minister, Bimla Challenge." Board meetings will Prasad Chaliha, told of the worsenbe held at 6:45 and the Sunday ing crisis in a radio broad-

"We have great faith in our de fense forces." he said. "Even then I should be frank and tell mph zone, guilty, fined \$15. you that we should be prepared for the worst. This is our land lem, following another car to d and we were born in this land closely, guilty, fined \$15. and we will die in this land as independent citizens."

Defenses Wrecked From all the evidence, India's northern border defenses were all Wells, speeding 50 mph in out a shambles. After a month of zone, guilty, fined \$15. war the Chinese Communists have posts in the Ladakh area, crushed turn signal, guilty, fined \$5. wo major Indian defensive positions at Se La Pass and Walong Faulkner, speeding 44 mph in 30 in the NEFA, staged a range- mph zone, guilty, fined \$1. jumping flanking movement to Se La Pass.

It still was an undeclared war although angry members of parliament were pressing the prime minister hard to break diplomatic

relations and declare war. Informed sources said the only thing preventing this was India's concern that the Chinese Comgs National work of high school boys and girls ing cities as Calcutta. So far all in the community. Miss Vermell the battling has been done on the

Mrs. B. J. Roden, 821 W. Kings- Earl J. Luttrell, Hobbs, N.M., mill, reported to police that a intoxication, guilty, fined \$15. purse containing a \$10-bill and a Roy Lee Vance, 624 Roberta, man's ring worth \$60 was stolen vacrancy, guilty, fined \$15. cretary, ARC for Pampa Chap- from her car while it was parked Charles O. McClure, 1218 E. in front of a downtown business Browning, minor in possession of house vesterday.

on her house for the second time guilty, fined \$15. ssistant minister of the First in a week, Mrs. J. C. Avery, \$20

Heart Of Celery

Marshmallow Yams

Cream Whipped Potatoes

Scouters To Hold Plans

Scout leaders and unit committeemen will meet tonight in Fel-Central Baptist Church of Pam- The embassy said there are lowship Hall of the First Metho-

> The meeting will be under the to plan and demonstrate the

Cub masters, Pack Committeemen, and Den mothers will meet theme, and scoutmasters and committeemen' will be under the

Its plains are dotted with air The general meeting will start tine. This meeting will be under the strips from which Americans flew at 7:30 p.m., and all Scouters were urged to attend. Plans also minister of education for First between Nepal and East Pakistan, at Pam-Cel Hall and the Santa

#### Municipal Court Docket

Clyde T. Durham, 527 Elm, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone guilty, fined \$10.

Buford V. Treadwell, 2233 Dwight, speeding 50 mph in Jesse E. Washington, 501 Har-

Louis T. J. Mead, Orange Courts, disobeying traffic signal, guilty, fined \$3.

Scott M. Langford, 1932 N. Denzil R. Jacques, 1060 Varnon knocked out a dozen Indian out- Drive, failure to give stop and Mrs. Minelle Turner, 125

Billy W. Caswell, 729 Lefors, capture Bomdila, and isolated an disobeying traffic signal, guilty, Indian division withdrawing from fined \$15; also speeding 60 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, fined \$20. George R. Hrdlicka, 1619 Chris-

> zone, guilty, fined \$15. David V. Brown, 1809 N. Dun can, speeding 50 mph in 30 zone, guilty, fined \$15.

tine, speeding 50 mph in 30 mph

James E. Weatherly, 2011 Coffee, disobeying traffic law by driving on left side of road, guilty, fined

charges: P. A. Salina, San An- The meal will be buffet style. tonio; C. R. Hernandez, 1213 W. Ripley: Virginia J. Cooper, 501 N. DROPS RESEARCH JET Cuyler, and Donna Avers, 501 N.

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Fresh Lobster Newburg - Au Sherry - En Cassolette Braised Round Of Choice Steer Beef - Burgandy Sauce

CHOICE OF TWO

Fresh Carrots Vichy SALADS

Chef's Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing

Home Made Rolls And Butter

Hot Mince Pie-Brandy Sauce

Plum Pudding — Fruit Sauce

Pineapple or Orange Sherbet

DESSERTS

**Assorted Fruit** 

Terrace Room Walderf-Salac

Round Of Choice Steer Beef - Burgundy Mushroom Sauce.

Mixed Olives

Fresh Seafood Cocktail

Cream of Mushroom Soup With Toasted Wafers

### Mainly - - Superintendent - - About People - -

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

\* Indicates paid advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoggsett, 712 S. Finley, announce the arrival of their 27th grandchild, was born Nov. 16 in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moser of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, 912 Chris-

L & M Fish Mart, 1240 S. Barnes. The Bible Study group will meet onight at 7:30 in the First National Bank. The public is invited. The Varietas Study Club will have the Annual Husbands Dinner party at the Country Club, Nov. 27

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### Annual Scout Banquet Set

The Santa Fe District Boy Scouts Annual Banquet will held Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Pam-Cel Hall of the Cela-

Ralph McClure, program chairman, has announced that the principal speaker will be Bob Brummal of Borger, president of the Adobe Walls Council. In addition there will be a Cub Scout Skit. of the Order of the Arrow.

Unit leaders and Den mothers, along with district chairmen, will be honored and the 1963 district officers will be installed by brantly Hudson, council executive,

the hands of the institutional rep-The following were fined \$25 on resentatives and are on sale at guilty to intoxication the Scout Center for \$1.75 each

LONDON (UPI) - Aviation Min ister Julian Amery announced Monday that Britain has discontinued development of its revolutionary multi-jet vertical takeoff

He said the short SC1 research problems of vertical takeoff." He gave no reason for the discontin-

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# Of Oil Firm In Phillips Dies

Mr. R. Emory Smith, a promiat Phillips at 9:45 p.m. last night. rock.

He was area superintendent for the Phillips Petroleugt Company | Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hogan and | Spearman resident, pleaded guilty | a meeting of the Student Council in the Gasoline Department. He had worked for Phillips for 34 Ruth Ann, daughter of Roger and years. He started to work in 1928 and Mrs. Howard Caswell and and fined \$100 and court costs. Avanelle Powell of Dallas. She at the Kay Plant in Shidler, Okla., girls and with his parents, Mr. and in 1929 he moved south of Pampa at the Phillips Pampa Plant where he lived until 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter New Orleans, La., are visiting in when he moved to Phillips, where Goodwell. Oklahoma spent the the home of her parents, Mr. and he has worked since that time. He week end here with their parents,

this year.

Mr. Smith was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clark Fresh fish, shrimp, oysters. 5-3531. the Phillips Methodist Church, Shamrock visited Friday evening Isom Masonic Lodge No. 1242 at in the home of Mrs. Clark's aun three years he was president of Farris and Carolyn. son, member of Adobe Walls ford of Childress spent the week Chapter of Eastern Star No. 1059, end here with Mr. and Mrs. Buren Advisory board member of Salva- Stevens and family, tion Army, past member of the with Pampa Progress Stamps at Pampa High School Band, amateur radio operator with license week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W5JZB and he organized the first Cub Scout Troops in Pampa and Phillips.

He was born Aug. 23, 1907, in

of Albuquerque, N. M.

Funeral services will be held Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shelton of Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Phil- Amarillo. lips Methodist Church with Rev.

Masonic services will be held, at Twitty.

and Indian dancing by members Don Grace, Phil Bencroft, S. E. buquerque, New Mexico and Mr.

Tickets for the banquet are in parts of Canada and Mexico. Pampa.

### WHEELER **PERSONALS**

Visiting in the home of Mr. and . A Spearman man and a Pampa Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hogan and end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cross Hogan of Mobee-

had planned to retire Dec. 1 of Mrs. Lillian Lee and Mrs. Madge Porter.

Borger and Khiva Shrine. For and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce the Khiva Band, Borger Shrine Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ticer and Club. He was a 32nd Degree Ma- Kevin, and D'Ann and Louis Hal-

> Mr. and Mrs. Deimer Thomas and family of Canyon spent the

John Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Soda Hudson are the proud parents of a baby daugh- Miss Helen Schafer. ter who came November 13 in the Shamrock General Hospital. The He is survived by his wife, little lady weighed 8 lbs. and 5 Mildred: one son, Dr. Gene K. ozs. Grandparents include Mr. and ing date will be discussed and the Smith of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Mrs. O. L. Hudson of Briscoe, nomination committee for the George Weymouth of Bellefon- Norma Lee Black of Wheeler and taine, Ohio; three brothers, R. Buster Black of Pampa. Great-named. The general public is Vaughn of Lima, Ohio, R. K. of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. vited. Bartlesville, Okla., and William P. M. H. Vaughn of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black of Arizona and

New residents in Wheeler are Lennol Hester, pastor, officiat- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and baby who have moved here from Am-Burial will follow in Memory arillo and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gardens Cemetery in Pampa un- Hagerman who moved here Irom der the direction of Duenkel-Car- Spearman. Mr. Hagerman is emmichael Funeral Home, where ployed at the J. M. Tindall Gin

Palibearers will be Jeff Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pope of A Newcomb, J. D. Edmondson and and Mrs. Adrain Brown of Albu-D. H. Hubbard. Khiva Shrine querque spent the week end here Divan members will be honorary with Mr. and Mrs. E. Tillman Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tillman vis ited their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Range of the common striped Pendleton who is a patient in the skunk includes the entire U. S., Highland General Hospital in

### Two Fined In SC Plans County Court Assembly

Mrs. E. B. Stevens Saturday youth pleaded guilty to driving nent resident of the Panhandle night were Mr. and Mrs. Malcom while intoxicated and driving with area, and a longtime civic worker. Levitt, Miss Jaunette Stevens and license suspended, respectively, in died at his home, No. Four Hiatt, Mr. Stephen O'Gorman of Sham- Gray County Court this morning. program at Pampa High School

Donald J. Powell, 36-year-old Spearman resident, pleaded guilty Eddie Lee Pell, 17, 620 N. Zimmer, was fined \$25 for driving

while license suspended. Patrolman J. S. Britton first observed Powell driving west on

#### Young G. O.P. Meets Tonight

Perryton Highway.

The Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the cil meeting was the proposal to Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank Building.

The program will feature sev eral members of the High School Speech Class speaking on American Heritage," The Speech Class is under the direction

Following the progr election of new officers will be

Operation Teenager will be the theme of the general assembly

at 9:39 a.m. next Monday. The announcement was made at tenced to three days in county jail this morning. Operation Toenager will take up discussions of various

facets of juvenile delinquency. Keith Swanson, student body president, discussed objectives of the Student Council and asked the aid of presidents of all school-Francis St. at about one a.m. to-ing out the objectives. A meeting day. Powell made a "U" turn on of all the school club presidents, sponsored organizations in carry-North Hobart at an excessive who were guests this morning, has speed and then drove out unto the been called for 8 a.m. next Mon-

Home Room nominations for pin-ups were held in the school this morning and election of the High School Pin-Up is scheduled

Also discussed at today's coun sell baskethall programs under the same plan used in selling football programs. Decision on the matter was postponed until next

The red fox is a good swimmer, but avoids water unless pursued

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# Southern Cal Holds On To No. One UPI Rating

NEW YORK (UPI) - Southern | The Longhorns, too, have a perfect-record season in 30 years, State tangles with Pittsburgh and ings, the Trojans gaining the Longhons (8-0-1) drew 244 points moved into the top 10 for the No. 1 spot for the second week for fourth while Minnesota (6-1-1) first time this season, gaining in a row.

With only two weeks remaining before the crowning of the national champion, a slip at this Saturday and winds up its sea- State, 31-7, while Missouri was point in the race could very well son on Dec. I against Auburn. On beaten by Oklahoma, 13-0. which was second a week ago, California, shooting for its first Tech, LSU meets Tulane, Penn 31. already has stumbled, bowing to Georgia Tech, 7-6, last Saturday for its first loss of the season and slipping all the way to sixth.

The Rose Bowl bound Trojans, named No. 1 by 16 coaches a week ago, increased their margin this week when they were named for the top spot by 21 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. Mississippi, like Southern California unbeaten and untied through eight games, was designated No. 1 by eight coaches but received enough solid support for second and third places to make it a race with the Trojans.

Close Behind Wisconsin, Southern California's New Year's Day opponent in the Rose Bowl, trails in third, but not by much. The Badgers (7-1) were named No. 1 by five coaches while one coach picked Penn State for the top spot.

With points distributed on a basis of 10-8-8-7-8-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th, Southern California had 323, Mississippi had 284 and Wisconsin had 270

The big test comes this Saturday for both Southern California and Wisconsin while Mississippi, which gained the inside track to the Sugar Bowl by beating Tennessee, 16-6, last Saturday, eajoys a day off. The Trojans take on arch-rival UCLA in the 32nd renewal of their crosstown (Los Angeles) series while Wisconsin ays host tout fifth this week behind Texas,

**UPI** Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)-The United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in pa-

rentheses: Team

1. Sou. Calif. (21) (8-0) 2. Mississippi (8) (8-0) 3. Wisconsin (5) (7-1) 4. Texas (8-0-1)

5: Minnesota (6-1-1) 6. Alabama (8-1) 7. Arkansas (8-1) 8. Louisiana State (7-1-1 ) 9. Penn State (1) (8-1)

18. Oklahoma (8-2) Second 10-11, Washington 45; 12, Nebraska 27; 13, Georgia Tech 22: 14, Missouri 14; 15 (tie), Arizona State, Michigan State and Ohio State 10 each; 18, Duke 7; 19, Purdue 8; 20, Northwestern 2.

California and Mississippi, two of tough opponent in Texas A&M on tangles with Notre Dame. only three perfect-record major Thanksgiving Day. A victory or Arkansas (8-1) was seventh this the Big Eight lead. college football teams in the na- tie, though, would wrap up the week, Louisiana State (7-1-1) was tion, held the top two positions Southwest Conference title for eighth, Penn State (8-1) was national Board of Coaches rat- berth in the Cotton Bowl. The 10th. Penn State and Okiahoma

> had 171 for fifth. Alabama Idle

their positions at the expense of Northwestern and Missouri. Alabama also will be idle this Northwestern bowed to Michigan

mean down and out. Alabama, that same day Mississippi plays! In the other pairings this Satthe defending national champion Missisippi State, while Southern urday, Arkansas plays Texas

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962



TO MEET THE RUSSIANS - On the basketball court, that is - will be Laura Mae Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Switzer, McLean, who is a member of the Hutcherson Flying Queens from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview. The girls meet the Soviet National Women's Basketball team in a cage doubleheader in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Nov. 21. Battling it out in the second game will be the Soviet Men's Team and an all-star male team made up mostly of players from the Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla. Expected to play with the allstars is Del Ray Mounts of last year's Texas Tech team.

# Longhorns, Aggies Meet In Thanksgiving

reil Royal's biggest blue chip sea- as much."

Royal said Monday his Longhorns "took care of our business" in a 14-0 blanking of TCU and Southwest Conference title and in the 1960 Cotton Bowl but the Cotton Bowl bid.

TCU's 8-0 upset over Texas last point plays. year spoiled an otherwise perfect Longhorn season.

over A&M, rides over the Aggies and tying twice.
It will give Royal his first undisputed SWC crown and Texas its beaten themselves with mistakes first undefeated season since 1923. in several games and no team four years for the Steers, some when you get an upset."

as our defense is going to play." underdog.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Unbeat- Royal said he would stress de- will be available to punt, but will en Texas, which cleared the TCU fense because it is "the only phase not return to his wingback spot, FIGHTS SEMIFINAL hurdie Saturday, faces Texas of football that has consistency... Royal said. A&M here Thursday in coach Dar- and I am certain it will win just

Longhorns in recent seasons. SMU, which almost upset Arkan- game by more than a touchdown. start again at quarterback. sas to hand Texas a clear-cut Syracuse downed the Steers 23-14 margin came on two-point extra

After Rice downed Texas 7-0 in 1980, the Longhorns have rolled up If Texas, a 17-point favorite 22 victories while losing only once

Texas played in 1943-44 and '48 heck of a lot of points for a team right to host in the Cotton Bowl fere and TCU made it in 1936-37 and that doesn't have much offense. It

Royal said the team effort Thursday, because "unfavorable were asked not to send invitations preference for the Sugar Bowl against TCU "was about as well weather is an equalizer" for the to Arkansas until after Thursday's game," Cheyne said.

If Poage rounds into form, The record book seems to bear there will be no offensive align-

out the defensive capability of the ment changes. Tommy Wade, who final to the scheduled match bedrilled Baylor with passes for 195 tween Carl (Bobo) Olson of San

> FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)- alike requested that all bowl in-The University of Arkansas foot- vitations should await the out-

A & M game Thursday.

if it beats the Aggies.

Razorback sports publicist Bob Royal hopes for good weather Cheyne said Monday that all bowls record, however, as indicating a

seven first downs and never ful for the Aggie game, Royal coach Frank Broyles met Monday, A & M. and if the Rezorbacks decrossed their own 40-yard line aft- said, because of an injured Achil- to discuss possible bowl games. feat Texas Tech Saturday at Luber a first period fumble gave les Tendon in an ankie and tackle "Although several possibilities bock. them a chance in Texas territory. Gordon Roberts is "very doubt- were reviewed," Cheyne said, Arkansas has lost one game, to

and represent the Southwest Con-

Arkansas would represent the The Frogs were limited to only Ray Poage was listed as doubt. Cheyne said the players and conference if Texas loses to

#### QB Club Slates 7:30 Meeting

Pampa's Quarterback Club tonight in the Pampa High school cafeteria at 7:30. The game film of the fracas between Pampa and the Plainview Bulldogs will be shown. Also, a scouting report on another Bulldog pack, the Borger Bulldogs, will be given.

Memphis State and Ohio Univer-

to accept the Sun Bowl slot.

(Tex.) 61-0. Texas Tech 30-27,

Texas Western 49-0, Arlington

over Hardin-Simmons.

Bowling Green 23-7.

spectively.

### tion, held the top two positions Southwest Conference title for today in the United Press InterTexas and give it the automatic ninth and Oklahoms (6-2) was Buffaloes Accept Reard of Coaches rate beath in the Cotton Bow. The last Penn State and Oklahoms Buffaloes Accept Sun Bowl Offer

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) - The Frank Kimbrough, athletic di- by scoring their fifth consecutive nigh-geared Buffaloes of West rector at the Canyon, Tex., school victory with an 88-83 runaway Texas State waited today for an said the bowl opponent would Sun Bowl football game here Dec. Oregon State, Boston University,

Oklahoma battles Nebraska for

cepted the hosts spot for the bowl The squad of the New Mexico Monday.

### **Area Winners** 5 Face Unbeaten In Bi-District

teams, Lefors and Wheeler, are matched in bi-district play with unbeaten teams. The fracas between Lefors and

day night at 7:30. Wheeler, in Class 5-B, is playing Bowl and beat Mississippi South- The Russians did not regain the derful. on Thanksgiving Day against a ern 20-13 in the 1956 Tangerine lead until about one minute re- Liston had three arrests and dis-

highly rated and favored Matador Bowl. eleven. The game is scheduled for Clarendon at 2:30. Matador sports a 9-0-1 season mark. The Sunray Bobcats, 10-0, are a

defensive-minded team as well as an offensive cyclone with their passing quarterback, John Mark Worst, and their hard-running fullback, Johnny Johnson, The Bobcats have allowed 5.2 points per game while scoring 32.8 points a

Tefors, owning a 7-2-1 season mark, are close to the Bobcats on defensive effort as the Pirates have allowed 6.8 points per game

Sunray, a definite favorite to win the game by the oddsmakers, may have their hands full when they meet the scrappy Pirates, providing all the Buccaneers are in top shape for the battle.

### Jaycees Launch **Basketball Play**

The Pampa Jaycees were edged last night in their initial game, 47-35, launching the Jaycee Basketball League. Teams in the new league are Shamrock, Clarendon, and Memphis along with Pampa.

Shamrock downed the Pampans, 47-35, in Shamrock. Eddie Polinac, 12, Howard Anderson, 9, and Gary Frazier, 8, were the scoring leaders for Pampa. Other Pampa players are Benny Shackelford, John Warner, Dave Damron, and

The teams will play each other our times playing on Monday nights. Next game for Pampa is this Monday night against Memphis in Pampa.

Anderson is the Pampa coach,

ROME (UPI) -Isaac Logart of Cuba will meet Italy's Nino Benvenuti at the Sports Palace on Nov. 36. The bout will be a semi-Not since TCU took Texas 20-8 yards but directed a dominant Diego, Calif., and European light were not counting on help from in 1955 has a Texas team lost a ground game against TCU, will heavyweight champion Guilio Rin-

### Razorbacks Prefer Sugar Bowl Berth

ball players prefer to go to the come of Thursday's game be-Another Cotton Bowl appear has overpowered them. "When Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl game at New tween Texas and Texas A&M. ance would make three in the past you eliminate mistakes, that's Orleans, pending the Texas-Texas Should Texas win that contest Texas will win the Southwest ference in the Cotton Bowl, thing done only twice before since He said the 17-point spread estine Cotton Bowl started in 1937. He said the bookmakers is "a Conference championship and the Arkansas will then accept bowl of.

"Razorback players did go on

In preparing for the Aggies, ful" with a bad ankle. Ernie Koy "coach Broyles and the players Texas. Texas was tied by Rice.

3-2 Advantage

# Russians Move Ahead In U.S. Basketball Tour

Russian success was teamwork. when he dumped in his second Georgetown College in Kentucky The Soviet men scored an 83-82 shot.

into the lead in the cross country ket, but it missed. In a scramble 16. series for the first time.

over a U. S. team made up largeopponent to be chosen for the 29th come from one of four teams - ly by Iowa Wesleyan College girls. The hard-fought men's game was not without its stars, but Soviet coaches and players demon-

Lobos, champion of the newlyformed Western Athletic Conference, met Monday and voted not West Texas State closed out its he fired an 18-foot field goal just home there. season Saturday with a 34-13 win-

as the final buzzer sounded for the State 49-0, Arizona State (Tempe) dozen times. 15-14, New Mexico State 20-12 and

for the Russians with 14 points. brick house. nati 14-7 as host in the 1951 Sun just under 14 minutes to go.

mained on the clock. With only 10 missals in Philadelphia,

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa seconds left, Danny Price, a fer- for the rebound, Volnov got the (UPI) -Soviet basketball players mer Oklahoma star, tied the game ball and flipped in the game-win held a 3-2 advantage over U. S. with one free throw and put the ning basket. squads today, and one key to the Americans ahead by one point Cecil Tuttle, 6-2 guard from

ictory over an American collegi- The Soviets rushed down the Price and Lucious Jackson of Pan ate team Monday night to move court and lofted a shot at the bas- American (Tex.) College each had

## The Soviet women continued their dominance of the distaff side Liston To Buy Chicago Home

viet coaches and players demon-strated their emphasis on team-weight champion Sonny Liston, loitering on a street corner and work rather than individual per- who charged last month that Phil- later for impersonating a police adelphia police were prejudiced officer while driving through Genady Volnov took on the against him, was scheduled to fly park. On Oct. 5 he was picked hero's role for the Soviets when to Chicago today and purchase a up in Fairmont Park when al-

Liston and his wife, Geraldine, cohol while driving. The Buffs also defeated Trinity victory. His teammates mobbed plan to move to their new Chi- It was then that Liston charged him and lifted him into their arms cago home next weekend, a close the Philadelphia police were prejto toss him into the air a half friend disclosed. They have been udiced against him. living about three years in West -Volnov, 6-7, was the top scorer Philadelphia, where they own a

Arizona and North Texas State The men's game score was tied The friend decuned to blame defeated the Buffs 8-3 and 20-13 re- 10 times with the Soviet te am Philadelphia police for Liston's holding a 50-49 halftime lead. The shift to Illinois. He said Sonny It will be the third post-season NAIA All-Stars went into a 59-58 had become very fond of Chicago unbeaten Sunray is slated for bowl game for a West Texas State lead shortly after the second half where he won the title from Floyd Pampa's Harvester Park this Fri- team. The Buffs whipped Cincin- began and forged a 64-58 lead with Patterson on Sept. 25, and where "the people treated him just won-

legedly under the influence of al-

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#### 'Doctors And Police State

"Doctors and the Police State."

The article poses the question, "What will happen to the caliber try if the socialists take over?"

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publishing the copyrighted feature writers. For that reason The News purchased permission to publish the complete text.

"Doctors and the Police State" was written by Leonard Peikoff, of medical practice in this coun-Hunter College, now lecturer at "Doctors and the Police State" Nathaniel Branden Institute. It gives an estimate of the conse- was first published in The Objecquences of government monopoly tivist, Newsletter a periodical editof medical treatment. That esti- ed by Ayn Rand and Nathaniel

#### Are They Worth It

Running the legislative body of Congress costs the American people not be feasible." Strouse then \$147.6 million annually. This means that a single representative is priced pointed out that aside from the at \$275,000. We wonder who we've got worth the price tag.

#### How To Help Congress Save Your Tax Dollars

The recent election sent to Con- the Constitution. gress many new representatives | The proposed "Liberty Amend- The director of the Vitamin who are pledged to work for less ment to the Constitution will do Foundation says that delirium government, lower taxes, and that important job. It has altremens, cirrhosis of the liver and more freedom.

That's certainly good news, for the average American family is burdened with some \$2,000 per year in federal taxes.

Yet our pleasure must be temmatter how frugal - no matter cial, financial or industrial enhow "conservative" - are the men we sent to Washington, constitution." nothing seems to stop the relentess expansion of the federal gov ernment

electing the "right men" to office taxpayer's purse without his con- to date. will not stop big government. Our sent. founding fathers realized that But-more important-the Libmuch better than we do. Thomas erty Amendment will also build Jefferson said we must bind our that much-needed fence around rulers down from mischiel with the government. For our legislathe "chains of the Constitution," tors will be Constitutionally pro-And he and his fellow patriots hibited from roaming outside tried to create a system of gov- their area of authority. And the It was an old-time school teachernment in which it was impos- standard by which that area will er who once wisely said, "Spellsible for elected officials to exceed be determined will be the Constiling is not an acquisition; it's a the authority delegated to them tution itself -as originally cre-gift." And we'll string along with

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tually cut the cost of government these figures: Percentage-wise The White House and Congress in half-just by eliminating the Arizona is first in population have each changed hands from functions our government has as- growth, income, non-agricultural one party to the other several sumed that are not specified in and manufacturing reployment, times in the last twenty years. the Constitution. Such things as agricultural income, increase of Yet every year still brings greater foreign aid, the farm mess, pub- bank deposits and growth of life government control over our lives, lic power, pork barrel projects, insurance in force. This survey So it becomes obvious that just etc., would no longer drain the covers the period from July 1946

the good intentions of politicians more information on the Liberty "hieroglyphics" and "idiosyncrathat has allowed government to Amendment in the coming months sy," but we have to think twice break those barriers and reach -including ideas as to what you on such shorter words as "niece," its present swollen size. Our big- can do to aid its adoption. Mean- "weird" and "sieve." gest task now is to bring it back while, a good place to start would those annual spelling bees in to its proper size, and then build be by writing to Congressman Washington stun us. How can any a fence around it to insure that Walter Rogers and your State child of 13. except a wizard, be it cannot once again grow out of Legislators, too, telling them that expected to spell correctly such you support this proposal. It will words as "crustaceology." As welcome as our new con- give them encouragement to re- bacy" and "quidcunx," as this servative Congressmen may be, sist the inevitable onslaught of year's winner did? Golly, how we can not expect them to do this new spending proposals next year, many educated adults have even feb. We the people must as Jef- while we're busy passing the Lib-





Pull Up A Chair By Neal O'Hara

One favorite "whipping boy" tofluential force in our society, it often comes under attack by some ignored, because they would destroy the industry. The honest criticism of the educators is always weighed and considered. After all, the charcoal-gray boys are human and sometimes make mistakes. Most intelligent folks know that Madison Avenue polices itself quite well and that advertising moves the economy, creates In today's issue. The News is the picture drawn by socialist jobs and generates prosperity.

One of the best rationales for advertising I've read recently was a speech by Norman Strouse, President of the J. Walter Thompson Company, world's largest advertising agency and located, incidentally, not on Madison Avenue, but Lexington Avenue, two blocks away. "In advertising." Strouse says, "selling is found in its most efficient, most compelling form. Without mass selling !through advertising, mass production and mass consumption would United States, the two countries which have made the greatest advance economically since World War II are the two that are among the highest in advertising expenditures per capita - Britain with \$24 and West Germany with

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Arizona leads the nation in sevterprise except as specified in the en important classifications of growth. Herbert A. Leggett, the

ular headache remedies end with pirin, Anacin, Bufferin. It reminds you of eeny-meeny-miney-

ated by the founding fathers. her on that. Personally, we have It has largely been our faith in The News intends to furnish no trouble spelling "erysipelas,"

heard of those words, let alone being able to spell them?

That reminds us of a spelling bee many years ago when we were a seventle grader. The teacher gave out the word "vaseline," but she pronounced it to rhyme with "base line." We said, "What's that again?" And this time she pronounced it as if spelled "Vahz line." Huh, no wonder we flunked it.

An airmail letter from a reporter friend in Rome, covering the Ecumenical Council, says that it is remarkably free of language barrier trouble as far as the correspondents are concerned. Hundreds of reporters from newspapers throughout the world are there, speaking and writing in many tongues. The Vatican Radio staff of 25 Jesuits are at press headquarters to assist the writers, if they so request. The staff handles over 30 languages.



The Two-Way Stretch



#### Question Box

rise in proportion as total produc- 41 to follow. tion rises?"

If iotal wages were raised as much as total production, which increase was due to other causes than the effort of the employes, then there would be no additional rewards for capital. Then there would be no additional accumulation of capital. So wages should not rise to take all of the increased production if we want wages to continue to rise. Wages can continue to rise only by having better tools and a free and natural division of labor where all tablish values. Then total production will go up. capital will be rewarded and everybody will get higher wages. And the only way to arrive at what a worker should Rockefeller went to New Guinea than 4,500,000 in the United States, bid against each other for the great advantage of free enterprise, for it, first or last." where there are millions of employers, rather than where there case under state socialism or state is only one employer, as is the communism.

#### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, November Question: "Should not wages 20th the 324th day of 1962 with The moon is approaching its

new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

ard Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1866, the Grand Army of the Republic, composed of veterans of the Union army, held its first nacional encampment at Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1945, the Nuremburg, Germany, war crimes tribunal began hearing evidence on 24 top German leaders of World War II. people are permitted to help es- In 1954, Gen. John Hull turned over command of U.S. and U.N. forces in the Far East to Gen. Mexwell Taylor. In 1961, New York Gov. Nelson

receive is by having all employ to help search for his lost son, ers, of which there are better Michael, who disappeared on a scientific expedition in the area.

worker's production. Every man A thought for the day-The Engshould get all he produces, and lish novelist, Anthony Trollope, the fairest way is to let everybody said: "Always remember that help establish the value of what when you go into an attorney's ofthe workers produce. That is the fice door, you will have to pay

#### Police State Doctors And The

By LEONARD PEIKOF Copyrighted By Ayn Rand

(The Objectivist Newsletter, Inc.) Having eroded the value of everyone's savings through decades of inflationary deficit spending, the statists have now decided to pose as champions of their own victims - specifically, of those over 65 years of age. The Kennedy Administration's King -Anderson bill proposes to finance hospital and nursing home care for the aged out of the tax money collected through the Federal Social Security system.

Nobody bothers much any more to deny that this is only a first step. There is no principle by which the State can claim to be responsible for the hospital expenses of the aged, but not for their doctors' bills - or for the ic diseases - or for the paychiatric expenses of those in mental institutions - or for the dental expenses of the unemployedor, ultimately, for everyone's medical expenses. The leaders of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan name their purpose more openly: Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd has announced that, as of July 1 of this year, full - scale socialized medicine will be instituted throughout the province.

The statists in both countries seek to counter the protests of the medical profession by claiming that government - financed medicine is compatible with perfect freedom for the doctors. Said Secretary Ribicoff: "It should be absolutely no concern to a physician where a patient gets the

The truth is, that it is a matter of life and death concern. He who pays the money for a service is morally obligated to see that he receives full value return; he must set the terms, conditions and standards governing his expenditures. If he does not, he is an irresponsible wastrel. If it is the government that does the paying, then the government has to decide who is qualified to receive its moneyhow much a parcticular service is worth - under what conditions that service is necessary and under what conditions it is merely a squandering of State fundswhether a controversial new surgical technique, or a controversial drug, or a controversial method of psychotherapy, is a failure which should not be supported or a success which deserves the taxpayers' money.

In a free society, a man cannot force his terms on others; those who dissent are free to deal elsewhere. A patient who disapproves of a doctor's methods of treatment can seek out another doctor: a doctor who considers a patient's demands irrational is not compelled to give is to them. And, in the long run, it is the best and ablest doctors - those who achieve the cures and demonstrate their value - that rise to the top and set the example for the rest of the profession.

But when the government sets the terms, they are enforced by the police power of the State. The standards of the government become the laws of the country, and no others are legally permitted. Should any doctor object to the decrees of the officials who staff the State Health Boardshould be attempt to act on his own best judgment and make an unauthorized use of the drugs, the hospital beds, the operating rooms

being paid for by the State-he becomes thereby a criminal, and he is legally subject to retribution: to loss of license, or fine, or jail-sentence. There is no one to whom he can turn: the government is his sole employer. He either submits - or he leaves medicine - or he escapes from the country.

The proposal to pay medical expenses with State funds has only one meaning: it is a proposal to enslave the doctors. That there may be medical men

on the State Health Board changes nothing. There are, undoubtedly, journalists in the bureau which controls the press in Soviet Russia: this does not make the editors of Pravda free men. By what moral principle are the doctors to be deprived of their right to practice their profession as free men? by the principle of

altruism: the principle that man is a sacrificial animal, that the only justification of his existence is the service he renders to others, and that any consideration or concern for the men who provide the services is irrelevant. "This is too important a matter." declared Premier Lloyd in explanation of his refusal to drop his plan, "to leave the decision to a relatively small group who have power because they have special skills." Thus, the men with invaluable skills are to have no say in the matter; they are to have no say because they are men with invaluable skills.

The doctors in both countries have been enormously generous; in protesting the enslavement of medicine, they have made it abundantly clear, in repeated statements, that they will continue voluntarily to treat the needy without charge in the future as they have in the past. The altruist-statists, however, are still not satisfied. They oppose the "means test." States Premier Lloyd: "Doctors have a fine tradition of providing services without charge to those who are unable to pay but many people feel uncomfortable in asking for and obtaining something for which they cannot pay." How will government medicine solve this problem? Since the State does all the paying, anyone who is upset at being a charity case does not have to think about or even to assert his need; ne has only to pretend that the benefits are his by right, and evade the whole question of where the money is coming from. It is not the needy who are the objects of such solicitous concern in the present campaign; it is the dishonest needy. The man who demands something for nothing and, when he gets it, considers it an affront to have to say thank-you, is a parasite. It is in the name of the sensibilities of parasites that the

doctors are to be enslaved. When altruism reaches so corrupt a stage, its full meaning comes out into the open. The emphasis changes from love to obedience, from handouts to handcuffs, from the Welfare State to the Police State.

It is happening now in the United States. Some two hundred New Jersey doctors led by Dr. J. Bruce Henriksen, signed a petition of protest against the King-Anderson bill. They declared that they would continue voluntarily to treat the indigent aged without charge, but that they would refuse to treat anyone whose medical care was financed under the government's plan. The meaning of their action was clear-cut; it cannot be evaded and it had nothing to do with the needy. It was the action free men have always taken to protest an advancing dictatorship: the statement that they will not sanction, help, or participate in the growth of slavery.

What was the response they received? "Greedy private doctors," charged Zalmen J. Lichtenstein, executive director of the Golden Ring Council of Senior Citizens. "A breach of ethics as bad as anything else I could imagine." declared New Jersey Governor Hughes. "A vicious scheme," cried Vincent J. Murphy, president of the New Jersey AFL-CIO. "A disgrace to the country," announced Secretary Goldberg to a convention in Atlantic City.

"The attitude of these doctors need is shocking," said Secretary Ribicoff, "In trying to blackmail the Congress and the American people by refusing to treat older people, they are violating the Hippocratic eath. . ." The relevant portion of this oath reads: "That I will lead my life and practice my art in upright ness and honor." In Secretary Ribicoff's view, it is blackmail for a man to ask anything in exchange for his services, even if all he asks is that he be left free to provide them voluntarily. It is a betrayal of uprightness for a man to refuse to sanction conditions which he considers evil. It is a betrayal of honor for a man to fight for his professional integrity, for his right to use his own mind, make his own decisions, and act on his own independent judgment. Who, then, is the man of uprightness and honor? The man who abdicates his intellectual responsibility. What is the proof of his love for mankind? His willingness to submit unconditionally to the demands of the State.

Harry S. Truman summarized the humanitarian viewpoint in its most eloquent form. Asked what he thought of the doctors' revolt, he replied: "I think they ought to be hit over the head with a club."

The club was not long in coming. On May 7, the New Jersey State Assembly voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution condemning the protesting doctors. On the same day, six New Jersey Democrats, led by Assemblyman John J. Kijewski, introduced in the Assembly a bill to make the doctors' protest illegal; the penalties it proposed for any doctor who refuses services to anyone 'solely because of the prospective or intended method for payment of such services" include: loss of license, up to \$100 fine, and - or ninety days in jail. Alfred E. Clark, reporting the proposed bill in the May 6 issue of The New York Times, nmented: "Governor Hughes" statement left no doubt that the measure would have his backing."

Socialized medicine is a controversial, political issue. The controversary is over philosophical questions: over the right code of morality, the proper functions of government, the relation of the individual to society. The disagreement between the two sides is a matter of opposing ideas. The Kijewski bill proposed to make it a matter of law that no doctor is entitled to a viewpoint on this question if his ideas do not agree with those of the President. It proposed to define a new crime in the United States and jo threaten a man with fail for committing

it: the crime of upholding political

opinions opposed to those of the officials of the State The bill was intended to come

to a vote about a week after its introduction in the Legislature. For that week, it was an open question whether or not the New Jersey jail cells were soon to start admitting political prisoners. The doctors saw what was coming and named the issue. Dr. Ralph M. L. Buchanan, president of the New Jersey Medical Society, declared: "This bill violates and outrages the Constitution of the United States and imperils the basic rights of every citizen." Dr. Henriksen was even more suceinct: "The fact that this bill wax, even thought of shows that 'we' are nearer the police state that.

we thought." At the end of that week, the news was released; at the request of the Governor, the bill had been withdrawn from the Assembly. Someone had discovered that they couldn't get away with it yet. It was a reprieve for the country - but only that, A decade ago, they would not have dared to contemplate such legislation. A decade from now - unless the trend is reversed-they will be able to pass it. America has always been the haven which men throughout the

world have sough in ther flight.

from tyrannies at home. When

socialized medicine swept through Britain and continental Europe. doctors moved here by the thousands in order to escape. Fifteen hundred doctors have come here from Cuba alone since Castro took over. The pattern is now repeating itself in Saskatchewan. The province's nine hundred doctors have informed the Premier and the public that they will not practice their profession under the socialist plan. Dr. J. C. Houston spoke for them all when he said about that plan: "It raises the vital question: 'Is the state created to serve the individual or is the individual created to serve the state?" If the latter viewpoint is accepted then professional freedom and indeed all freedom is destroyed. The light grows dim." Throughout the province, in medical clinics and doctors' offices, cardboard signs have been appearing with the following message: "Unless agreement is reached between the present government and the medical profession, this office will close as of July 1." Winnipeg Free Press columnst Pat O'Dwyer reports on the doctors' intentions: "They will leave the province, especially the ablest young specialists, and those doctors who came here from the British Isles to get away from state medicine," What is their destination? Many of them are heading for the United States. This country, they think, is safe and free, If America collapses into slavery, there will be no haven to seek anywhere any longer. What will happen to the cal-

iber of medical practice in this country, if the socialists take over? Consider the reports coming out of England, Holland, Hungary, and all the rest of the countries which have embraced socialized or semisocialized medicine. The degrees and details vary; the essence of the pattern remains the same: First, the government announces free medical care for everyone - then there is a sudden, insatiable,

endless stampede, as malingerers, neurotics and the authentically sick all clamor, in one howling mass, for medical attention - then the doctors, crushed. by impossible overloads, abandon, in despair, the attempt to treat each patient's problem thoroughly and conscientiously; increasingly, doctors turn into traffic directors, routing people out of their offices in three to five minute appointments per patient, making instantaneous diagnoses, dispensing routine prescriptions, and then calling for the next man; meanwhile the bureaucrats, dismayed by the endless flow of money pouring into the bottomless pit of patients begin to clamp down more and more severely - the doctors whe use expensive new techniques, or exceed their quota of drugs, are fined for wasting the "people's resources" - the restrictions and the forms in triplicate multiplythe doctors become part - time clerks - the bureaucrats and their friends multiply - the doctors begin to check a patient's political contacts before they prescribeand, in the end, the patients who have no contacts but really need medical attention start running to non-socialized countries, if they

can find any. There is no conflict between the interests of patients and the interests of doctors. The enslavement of the medical profession does not benefit the patients; it merely deprives them of doctors; the most dedicated, able and independent quit the profession or never enter it. The words of Dr. Hendricks, a surgeon in Atlas Shrugged who has gone on strike

against socialized medicine, are "That a man who's willing to work under compulsion is too dangerous a brute to entrust with a job in the stockyards - never octurred to those who proposed to help the sick by making life impossible for the healthy. I have often wondered at the smugness with which people assert their right to enslave me, to control my work, to force my will, to violate my conscience, to stifle my mind - yet what is it that they expect to depend on, when they lie on an operating table under my hands? . . Let them discover the kind of doctors that their system will now produce, Let them discover, in their operating rooms and hospital wards, that it is not safe to place their lives in the hands of a man whose life they have throttled. It is not safe, if he is the sort of man who resents it - and still less safe, if he is the sort who doesn't." It is not an easy task to convert a free country into a totalitarian dictatorship, those who attempt it know that they must move gradually, by a series of precedent-setting steps. The Kennedy Administration has been urging a national campaign of letters to newspapers and petitions to Congress in support of their medical plans. The American Medical Association has asked for a similar campaign in defense of the doctors. For anyone who sees the nature of the issue, the side to choose is clear - and the need for action, imperative. No one who values his life-or his freedom-should remain silent.

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### Television n Review

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "This is where the action is," said Robert O. Lewis when he came here last

year from New York to be a disc jockey, but you could tell he longed for the whiff of a good smelly subway. He brought along a Rolls-Royce

and a white poodle, he joked that he needed the job, and he raised cain here by billing himself as "the world's worst disc jockey." Yet I will gladly wager he was in seventh heaven Monday when, back in his native New York again he took over as permanent host of NBC-TV's "Play Your Hunch."

It was in that city that he became, for years, a fixture of network radio and television with an informal, anything-goes approach that made him one of the most likeable of the daytime hosts. In ! addition to his own shows, he often sat in for the best daytime Make Room For World
3:30 Here's Hollywood 6:00 News
1:55 News NBC-L 6:15 Weather
1:00 Capt. Kidd's Car- 6:25 Sports master of ceremonies that ever came down the pike, Arthur God-

Back at a regular network grind again Monday, Robert Q. was the old pro. It's a quiz show, which limits the range he once had. But the program's former emcee, Mery Griffin, used it to display his various abilities - and, with the help of a guest-host stint on "Tonight," this fall was awarded his own afternoon variety show,

Lewis, at his best, is a funny fellow, pleasantly irreverent and genuinely friendly. Though a program like "Play Your Hunch" can do only so much, it will liven up a bit when Lewis unleashes more irreverence and informality than he did Monday; obviously he is in the stage of letting his audience get acquainted with him

He made some happy moments, though, out of a talk with a little wirl who said she was from "New York Jersey." And he sparked up quite a bit more when a big girl an Australian singer, came on. That's Robert Q., all right. A Rolls, a poodle and an eye for

Last year, speaking of Godfrey, Garry Moore and some of the other old hosts, Lewis said: "All of us are radio babies. We gripe, but we're never happier than when we're on the air every day projecting our own self-idolized images. Moore got his night-time show but begged CBS to put him on radio 10 minutes a day. Godfrey went through cancer but kept his radio show.

On the entertainment side, Robert O. would do well to toss in some of his proven, if modest, showmanship. Some of his determined singing, hoofing - and maybe even a sketch now and then - could make "Play Your Hunch" the brightest quiz program around, especially with its big-name guest-star policy (Jane Russell today, for instance).

At any rate, Robert Q. has taken his first step back into the real big-time: and it must seem a long way from the August day of last year when, newly arrived in Holly wood, he plunked down for an interview on the patin of a Sunset Boulevard restaurant and said: "You couldn't have picked a higger star." The nice thing about him was that he was probably the only guy in town who didn't really mean it,



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### India Has 335 Million Illiterates In A Population Of 400 Million

NEW DELHI (UPI) - As many But here, only 1-8 of the as 335 million of India's total are literate. population do not know how to \_\_The most backward states edread or write.

Of these, he said only 77,828, cent in the past 10 years. He the world's population. are literate. Mirtra gave the following ad- increase was not checked.

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ucationally are disputed Kashmir tion of a round figure of 3,000 This was revealed by Census and Jammu and the former millions as the population of the 717 N. Russell Commissioner A. K. Mirtra, who princely state of Rajashthan. Less world in 1961, and an inhabited recently announced the final total than 1-7 of the population can land area of 135.6 million square of the 1961 headcount as 439,235,462 read or write in these regions. kilometres, India accounted for persons, including 226,293,620 Mirtra said India's population about 2.4 per cent of the world's Reed males and 212,941,462 females. had increased by about 21 per land area but 16.6 per cent of

162 men and 27,505,118 women warned that serious danger was in the offing if this "phenomenal" He said population was growing

of the people are literate. The The commissioner placed Inliteracy ratio between men and dia's average life expectancy at 45. Under the British regime it

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Mirtra said: "On the assump-

"In population, India is second in the world only to China."

### Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZELL

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Adams and baby have been visiting here in the home of his parents, the Walter Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and daughter visited with relatives in San Angelo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee George visit- Foster ed their daughter and her husband, the Wayne Haygoods, at Bruning, Nebraska, last week.

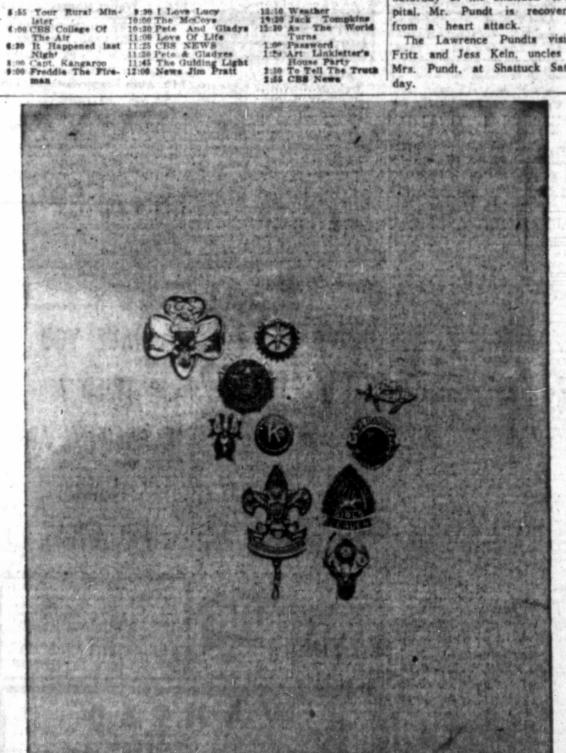
The Community "42" Party will be held at Blue Ridge Schoolhouse Friday evening with Margie Pyeatt, Amelia Ramp and Lila Ranson as co-hostesses.

Tri-C Club met Tuesday, November 8 in the home of Gladys Willmoth with Elsie Jahnel as co- ham hostess. Members present were Verona Cole, Gladys Morris, Francis Ramsey, Maxine Sanders, Lois Flowers, Lena Bell Snyder, Mabel Burton, Margie Pyeatt, Lila Ran- Road son, Helen Moore, and the hostesses. Three guests, Shirley Parsons, Mabel Forgey and Julia Bauchman were also present. The December meeting will be in the home of Lila Ranson with Edythe Smith, Amelia Ramp and Margaret Sanders as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers attended the funeral of Mrs. Mabel McIntosh at Shattuck Thursday.

9:00 Garry Moers 10:00 News—Jim Pratt 10:15 Weather Report 10:25 15c Flicker 10:25 ENCO Reporter 11:00 15c Flicker Cont'd Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pundt visited Knox Johnson of Higgins Saturday at the Shattuck Hospital, Mr. Pundt is recovering from a heart attack.

The Lawrence Pundts visited Fritz and Jess Keln, uncles of Mrs. Pundt, at Shattuck Satur-



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R. H. Walker, 410 Naida A. B. Turner, 2206 Hamilton Mrs. Adele Holler, 423 Tignor CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehr, 724 N. Zimmer, on the birth of a holds in the United States in a girl at 11:13 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. March, 1962, survey by the Census 31/2 oz.

#### McLEAN **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Chock Smith.

Clyde Mounce and children in type of weather. Sherman, Okla., where Capt. A spokesman for Chance Vought carrier, amphibious resuppl Force.

Haup Neighbors of Oklahoma City visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore are announcing the birth of a granddaughter Carolyn Jean Clifford, daughter, Mrs. Wilma Jean Clif- which give it high flotation ca-

factorily.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ballard and daughter, Marilyn have mov- The PATA's preliminary design ed to Pampa. Mr. Ballard has is a one-and-one-fourth ton, 10been with the Southwestern Bell man experimental test vehicle Telephone Company here since the installation of dial phones and will continue with the company

in Pampa. Gene Farren, who has been serving with the United States Armed Forces in Germany for the past year, has received his discharge and is now back in the states. He is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farren.

Word has been received in Mc-Lean of the death of J. B. Hembree in Honey Grove. Mr. Hembree was for many years acting vice president of the American National Bank here and upon his retirement some ten years ago, he went to Honey Grove, his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy visited in Pampa Thursday of last week

There were \$4.7 million house-

### Firm Is Developing 'Triple-Threat' Vehicle

Lubbock spent last week with Vought, Inc., is developing a troop supply and for operatio their, parents and grandparents, triple-threat combat vehicle for from jungles to aretic regions an the U.S. Army that rides "on from swamps to mountainous Mrs. Hal Mounce visited recent- air" to transport 10-men over any rain. ly with her son and family, Capt. kind of surface and through any The Army hopes to use PAT.

Mounce is stationed with the Air Corp., a subsidiary of LTV, said lighter, fitter transport, missil today that the firm is under con- carrier and arctic and desert en Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bee Ev- tract to continue work on its unerett visited in Houston last week ique PATA (Plenum Air Tread | Weighing about 3,000 lbs. empty with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Price and Amphibian) vehicle for the the PATA will be light enough for children and with her father. Army's Transportation Research delivery by helicopter and carg Command at Ft. Eustis, Va.

> The PATA, when completed, chute. will have a speed of 50 miles an hour on smooth surfaces and 30 miles an hour on water.

It operates on a continuous born in Amarillo Nov. 5 to their track of air-filled rubber cells pabilities and permit it to ride Jeanene Shelton underwent sur- rapidly over soft and watery tergery in St. Anthony's Hospital rain where other vehicles bog Wednesday of last week. She is down. The PATA is designed to reported to be recovering satis- climb a 60 per cent grade and to operate on a 30 per cent slide

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