the victim hit hardest when a handful of people, using the weapon of collective force bestowed upon our trade union movement succeeds in crippling an industry through boycotts, strikes and similar pressures. -Joseph E. Brown

The Bampa Daily News

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WEATHER (Direct From Amarille Weather

Bureau.) PAMPA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued hot through Monday. High today, upper 90s.

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Solar Eclipse Provides Three-Way Crash Spectacular Space Show Like a Stone' ULINE A Stone' During the Stone During the St

By United Press International noon Saturday, and then at the eclips Mother nature kept the world's ast moment allowed them a good astronomers and countless mil- 'iew of one of her most spectacu-

onds.

Weather which had been threat- urday sank a British ore carrier ening on both sides of the world "like a stone" and badly damlions of others guessing all after- ar space shows - a solar cleared, first in Japan - where god two other freighters. At it was Sunday morning - then least 15 crewmen died and more

over the Northeastern United than a score were missing from Narcotics Taken For the Japanese, it was the Quebec provincial police said

clouds remained shortly before 12,863-ton vessel Tritonica were Burglars who broke into the auto-

gan at 4:35 p.m. EDT. crew of about 40. Thousands throughout Central The collision shortly before 3 ing for narcotics, Police Chief kita S. Khrushchev said Saturday Maine, including twenty teams of scientists perched atop Cadillac Mountain at Bar Harbor, watched as the gravness in the western of any the western of the stolen bags were involving more than the stolen bags were recovered Friday and Saturday. as the grayness in the western one vessel within a few hours. Each had been looted of an un- gun working on the actual treaty sky gradually turned to dark- Friday night, the 13,925-ton determined amount of narcotics draft. ness. "It was fantastic. It's a sight ing for the Atlantic with a cargo demarol.

I'd wait years to see," exclaimed of grain, bumped into two lake The recovered bags belonged to one jubilant observer on the freighters in dense fog off the Dr. E. S. Williams, Dr. R. M. mountain, highest in the North- Isle of Orleans near Quebec. All Bellamy and Dr. Frank Kelley. east. In 25 minutes, the temperature Quebec Harbor.

had dropped from 76 to 68 de- Saturday's collision was report- Brown had not been recovered ed by the skipper of the 6,153- Saturday.

It hit 102 degrees at 3:30 p.m. Tritonica in the 31-mile wide St. 1400 and 1500-blocks of Charles St. of science.

when the sun's eclipse was in its greatest expanse over the Texas Panhandle.

The mercury slipped back into the 90s around 6 p.m. and stayed there for three hours. It was 90 degrees at 9 o'clock last night and not until about midnight did the

final total solar eclipse of this they knew of 15 bodies being re-century and it lasted only 29 sec- covered. They said they underonds. At Bar Harbor Maine, best U.S. vantage point, only scattered Scattered Stood perhaps as many as 20 Other predominantly Chinese crewmen of the British-officered.

the start of the eclipse, which be- missing. The Tritonica carried a mobiles of five Pampa doctors and stole medical bags were look-

Swiss freighter Bariloche, head- including codeine, morphine and

three vessels went safely into Two bags stolen from Dr. Royce Laycock and Dr. R. Malcolm

The moon overshadowed the sun ton British freighter Roonagh Only the narcotics were taken Saturday afternoon and at the Head, which was bound for Eng- from the recovered bags. Nothing Khrushchev joked and quipped

> (See CRASH, Page 3) and the 1300-block of Williston St.

Ward to Open 'No Names **Barred' Defense Monday**

ULEBEC CITY (UPI) - A COLUEBEC CITY (UPI) - A three-way collision in the St. Lawrence River in thick fog Sat-Actual Drafts Are Begun, But

Gromyko Is Less Enthusiastic Than Jovial Premier Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI)- Premier Ni-

for visiting Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar, told newsmen, "the talks are going well. No obstacles have been encountered so far. If they, continue as they have so far, agreement is in sight.

Harriman declined to comment jobs. on progress of the talks, which An anonymous telephone call theft. World Series." Hailsham Concurs

Khrushchev, at his jovial best Burglaries Here Pampa police cleared up ten re- involving the other youths. cent burglaries with the arrest The 16-year-old, according to during the week end of three teen- Captain Roan, confessed that he

agers, two of whom were caught broke into the Echo service sta-Friday night in the act of com- tion, 1524 N. Hobart, on July 8 and mitting a burglary. stole \$47 from a cigarette ma-A third youth was arrested Sat- chine. He also said that he and same time one of the highest tem- land with a general cargo. The else was missing, police said, with W. Averell Harriman, chief urday morning and police said three other boys broke into a beer perature readings of the year was skipper radioed that his ship had They were found where they had American negotiator, and with they were awaiting the return to truck parked at the Schlitz wareregistered unofficially in Pampa. collided in heavy fog with the been discarded in alleys in the Lord Hailsham, Britains minister the city of a 23-year-old man who house, 213 E. Tyng, and stole 15 was an accomplice on some of the cases of beer. Police said they have a fifth suspect in the beer

> resume Monday, but guipped, "I was received by police at 11:25 The 16-year-old said in his statehope to be home in time for the p.m. Friday. A voice on the phone ment he read in the newspaper said two youths were in the act of that \$194 had been overlooked burglarizing the Texaco service when he burglarized the Echo serstation at 1019 Alcock. Hailsham, asked by a corres- Sgt. Don Aycock and Patrolmen back again on the night of July 14



per shot shows what the eclipse of the sun looked like to Pampans at 3:40 p.m. Saturday. This was approximately the time at which greatest amount of the sun was blocked from view. The lower photo shows the eclipse at approximately 4:30 p.m. as the moon continued on its journey between the earth and the sun. The cloud shown floated into view during the lapse of time between the (Daily News Photos) two photos.

strike.

Wirtz Working for Settlement to Bypass

Compulsory Legislation in Rail Controversy

jet airliner, rocked the area. This party wearing only a mask, apron to hide behind the name of ---. Earlier, high diplomatic sour- stamps. some event. cial by name.

Most persons on Cadillac Moun- And an attorney for a "misstain heeded the warning of phy-sicians and watched the spectacle which threatens to "blow the top" Dondent is believed to be the first nique indicated the treaty-drafting day both save clatement of the spectacle which threatens to "blow the top" and a brief commu-nique indicated the treaty-drafting day both save clatement of the spectacle which threatens to "blow the top" and a brief commu-sicians and watched the spectacle which threatens to "blow the top" and a brief commu-nique indicated the treaty-drafting day both save clatement of the spectacle which threatens to "blow the top" and the top be the first nique indicated the treaty-drafting day both save clatement of the spectacle bere for the spe through special eye-filters or in- off London's upper crust society British journalist who discovered stage had been reached. Obser-- said his client would appear the masked waiter's identity. It vers believed the agreement directly. Countless millions in Japan and and testify.

America tuned in on mother na- The afternoon newspaper Niki Thursday morning at the House early next week. ture via television. Scientists and (Victory) published a story from of Commons where several Labor spacemen photogaphed the event its London correspondent, naming members of Parliament confirmed from jetliners miles above earth, the now infamous masked waiter and the man-in-the-street simply allegedly involved in Britain's cial is being whispered in lobbies.

(See ECLIPSE, Page 3) sex-and security scandal as a

which is also her artistic pseu- ces had reported "continued pro- They were taken to police headdonevm."

said he checked his information would be ready for initialling Escapee Will The communique said: "Andrei Gromyko (the Soviet Bring Arrests that the name of the British offi-

ment in Parliament after Scotland Yard completes its investigation.

interest. BULLETIN

Secretary W. Willard Wirtz eleventh-hour try for a settlement He met with representatives of for a voluntary settlement this cheering section all of her own, was so. plunged back into the railroad that would avoid compulsory leg- the five unions involved this aft- weekend before the President named Miss Universe of 1963 Saturislation or a nationwide rail ernoon and scheduled an evening submits emergency legislation day night,

plete deadlock on the key firemen called if there were indications (See SECRETARY, Page 3) beauties among the 15 semifinalists

If it comes from a hardware store "the prettiest girl in the world." ask Congress for a law to dis- The labor secretary said he we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. ----

The brown-eyed college coed was

He acted after a White House spokesmen for the railroads. He The special six man board the first winner from her country. fact-finding board reported a com- said Sunday meetings would be named by Mr. Kennedy to inves- and one of three Latin American

in the week-long pageant to pick

Used to Stop plete deadlock on the key intention of progress. dismissal issue and paved the of progress. Holding Out Hopes The labor secretary se Race Fight DANVILLE, Va. (UPI) -Na- Red Countries Take Sides

tographer in Savannah, Ga. The unidentified Negro photo-

Tear Gas Is

were meeting with National ward gesture of goodwill. Guard commander George C. But the split between the two ty said Khrushchev and Teng Gelston when a few Negroes— Communist giants appeared irrec-Hsiaoping, chairman of the Com-Hsiaoping, chairman of the Com-had disclosed the talks-carried ideological chasm between Mos-

described by Gelston as "just a concilable, marked by bitter ex-couple of drunks-began push-ing at the guard troopers. One tear gas shell was lobbed these who follow Khrushchev's It said the dinner "took place sions. Out in frigid atmosphere with al-couple of drunks-began push-ing at the guard troopers. Out in frigid atmosphere with al-changed toasts at the farewell most naked insults by both sides to failure from their opening day. They ended on the same grim note with these related developand Negro leaders rushed to the line and those who espouse the

tional Guardsmen used tear gas to stop a shoving match while Ne-groes in Cambridge, Md., Satur-day night and hooded Ku Klux Klansmen attacked a Negro photo-

session at 8 p.m. EDT with Monday.

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Sino-So-I for decades. But in the immedi- in a friendly atmosphere" - in inuclear test ban talks, that he rapher was trying to get a pic- viet peace talks collapsed in final ate future the prospects appeared sharp contrast with the heated would attend what sounded like ture of Imperial Klan Wizard failure Saturday and the Chinese to be for an easing of tension be- and acrimonious discussions re- a farewell dinner for them. Robert Shelton addressing a Klan Communist delegation returned to tween the Soviet Union and the ported during the actual negotia- But there was no sign that

rally in a public park in Savan-Peking still convinced that war West. and bloody revolution are the The Communist Chinese delega- ed the end of Khrushchev's pow- the Chinese. Only a few hours About 15 klansmen and specta- only way to achieve the aims of tion was seen off at Moscow's ers as a price of reconciliation. later he had delivered another tors pounced on him and struck him several times before the po-lice riot squad ringing the park fused to budge from Premier Ni- them 15 days ago in a chilly re-word of what took place leaked Soviet - Indian friendship and moved in and escorted the Negro out of danger. Shelton used the public address system to hold the milling crowd in check. In Cambridge, Negro leaders were meet in g with National ward gesture of goodwill. In Cambridge, Negro leaders Were meet in g with National ward gesture of goodwill. In Cambridge, Negro leaders Were meet in g with National ward gesture of goodwill. In Cambridge, Negro leaders In Cambridge, In Cambridge, Negro leaders In Cambri

and Negro leaders rushed to the source who espouse the scene and helped end the epi-sode. They called off a demon-stration which the troops had been erdered to prevent. Tung. The source in modern, sanitized vans only by Pampa Warehouse & Trans-been erdered to prevent. Adv. Kennedy's special cavey at the (See COLLAPSE, Page 3)

LONDON (UPI) - Two new de member of Prime Minister Har. pondent whether the general im- Vance Munday and James Davis and broke in again, but found the high 80s. The low before day- velopments emerged in Britain's old Macmillan's government. pression that the talks were going hurried to the scene and caught nothing.

Smash Spies,

the high 80s. The low before day-light Sunday was expected to be in the high 70s. grees. Stars were visible in the now-darkened afternoon sky. A cold, gray light was visible where minutes before the sun hat the talks were going a 'no names barred'' defense for his vice trial, which opens Mon-day. An Athens newspaper reported who allegedly attended a wild sex her scandalous love affairs and who allegedly attended a wild sex conservently a sonic boom from a

\$9.13 in cash and 69 cents in day night at the Cox grocery and the Texaco station where he and

his companion were caught in the gress" in the talks which began quarters and questioned. Police act.

old arrested here Friday night later admitted that he had broken

into the Hi-Land Drive In, 1700 N. Hobart, at 1 a.m. on July 2, but left empty-handed.

He also confessed to cashing forged checks in sums ranging from \$12.50 to \$32.50 at Buddy's

foreign minister), Averell Harri- BERLIN (UPI) - Western offi- Super Market, Mitchell's Grocery man and Lord Hailsham discussed cials said Saturday the escape of and Braxton's Food Store, and They assured him, the newspap- on July 20 a draft nuclear test an East German secret police cashed a forged check for \$32.74 er said, the opposition Labor Party ban treaty covering tests in the sergeant major to West Berlin at an Amarillo store. will strongly criticize the govern-atmosphere, outer space and un-would smash a Communist spy The youth also admitted break-

der water. Discussions also con- ring here and lead to the arrest ing windows in the Ideal Laundry tinued on other matters of mutual of up to 50 Soviet spies. and the B & B Toyland store a

Herbert Rockstroh, 31, of East week or ten days ago. He said he Asked specifically by Canadian Germanys state security service, and his companions were respon-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - ambassador Arnold Smith whe- fled to West Berlin last month sible for breaking into ice vending Eighteen-year-old Teda Maria ther he was optimistic about a with a list of Communist spies machines on the Furr Food Store Vargas, a dark-haired candidate three-power nuclear agreement, working in West Berlin. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor work rules dispute Saturday in an pose of the four-year-old impasse, wanted to explore the chances from Porto Alegre, Brazil, with a Khrushchev replied, "Yes, I think The June 28 escape was dis- lard Sts. lot and at E. Browning and Bal-

closed by American officials and The 16-year-old also implicated He said in a Kremlin speech West Berlin police Saturday after a youth now being held with two Friday that "there is now hope he was flown to West Germany other Pampa boys in Woodward, (See TEST BAN, Page 3) for close interrogation. (See BURGLARIES, Page 3)



TYI MEETS NEW PLAYMATES - Tyi, the first member of the Pampa K-9 Corps met his new playmates for the first time recently. Eva Cheryl, 8, and Gary Walls 10, children of Patrolman and Mrs. C. L. Wallace, 815 N. Frost, will have Tyl for a while Patrolman Wallace will have him for at working mate. Tyl will go on duty July



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963 Feasting With Panthers -

the American Article Section of the Effect of the Activities On South Activities and the Section States and the

Christine Says Osteopath Had Complete Control Over Her Life Ward, Canon of Rochester Cathed-ral, Stephen Ward was educated in the United States, graduating in 1938 from Kirksville College of

(Third of four dispatches.) By TOM A. CULLEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON (NEA) - Long-limbed redhead Christine Keeler, 21, wore Davies. a dog collar around her neck and allowed herself to be led around London on a leash by a society osteopath.

She did this because she admired Dr. Stephen Ward, 50, the osteopath in question. "Stephen had complete control of my life," she explains. "I used to do everything he said. I thought I could never stand on my feet unless he were there to support me mentally.'

Today Dr. Ward faces trial for procuring and for living on the immoral earnings of prostitutes, including Christine Keeler.

In addition to the sex charges, Dr. Ward is a self-admitted Soviet go-between, having pulled Russian chestnuts out of the fire at the time of the Cuban crisis last year. It was Dr. Ward who introduced Christine to both John Profumo, War and to Commander Eugene Ivanov, the Soviet Naval Attache. Subsequently she had affairs with both of these men, and Dr. Ward loaned her his flat for this purpose.

It was Dr. Ward who asked Christine to get defense secrets from Profumo, according to her testimony. Specifically, he wanted her to get the date when the Americans planned to deliver nuclear warheads to West Germany, she told police.

In that twilight zone where sex and security overlap, where seemingly respectable men sometimes court danger just for the thrills ("feasting with panthers," Oscar Wilde called it), Dr. Ward holds a special place. Consider his extraordinary record:

Crown says that he has been liv- ' according to the prosecution. ing on the immoral earnings of In addition to War Minister prostitutes such as Christine Keel- Profumo, Dr. Ward numbered er and 18-year-old Mandy Rice- among his closest friends Douglas

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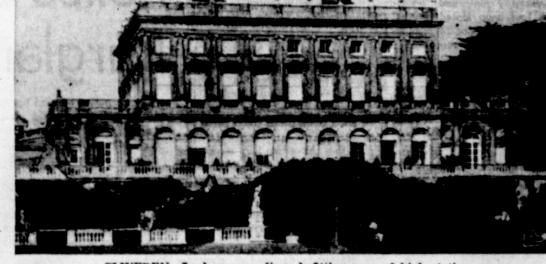
Fairbanks Jr. and Viscount Astor. Dr. Ward also a portrait ar- whom he called "Bill," and who



WARD AND POLICE: The leash had a noose.

tist. He has sketched members of let him have a cottage on the As- Lord Snowden, Princess Marina turned to "Uncle Stephen" for adthe Royal Family, including tors' plush Cliveden estate in and Princess Alexandria. Prince vice, Prince Philip and Princess Mar- Buckinghamshire. the British Secretary of State for garet. Yet, while sketching Prince While Dr. Ward was hobnobbing sitting, he found the most relaxed backgrounds like Christine Keeler.

Philip at Buckingham Palace, Dr. with the lords and ladies at Clive- of all.



CLIVEDEN: Lush surroundings befitting men of high station.

His patients read like a "Who's Ward was busy procuring girls den he was also occupying his But Dr. Ward had other inter- will be armed with Tartar sur- The new gym will seat approxi- The problems of engineering Who" of the famous, and included under 21 years of age "against the time in his Mayfair apartment, if ests besides osteopathy and face-to-air missiles, anti-subma- mately 250 people and a sell-out and management are immense-Sir Winston Churchill, Elizabeth peace of Our Sovereign Lady the the Crown is to be believed. sketching. He was interested in rine rockets and drone antisub- crowd is expected, chamber offi- almost incomprehensible to a lay-Taylor and Paul Getty. Yet the Queen, her Crown and dignity," Dr. Ward has done portraits of pretty girls, preferably those marine helicopters.



FLAT NO. 17: This is the apartment where Christine Seeler lived in Wimpole "ows.

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Luncheon Set at

The July membership luncheon

Youth Center

under 21 years of age. He was commissioned by a Many of these girls came from

London magazine to do portraits the provinces to London to seek of the Royal Family, including their fortunes, and finding the big Philip, Princess Margaret and city struggle too much for them

Prime Minister Macmillan and

half the British Cabinet, including "Rab" Butler. Yet as far back as

August 1961, British secret services considered him a security

risk, presumably because of his

Son of the Rev. Arthur Evelyn Ward, Canon of Rochester Cathed-

1938 from Kirksville College of

Osteopathy, in Missouri. Soon aft-

erward he was drafted into the

British Army, where his services

as an osteopath were in demand.

married Patricia Baines, a May-

fair model, in 1948, but the mar-

In his consulting rooms, Dr.

Ward not only treated the illus-

trious as patients, but he made

quick sketches of them as well.

His big break came in July

1960, when Leggatt's, fine art

dealers to the Queen, decided to

stage an exhibit of his drawings.

It was the first time that the firm

had shown pictures by a living ar-

tist since it was founded in 1820.

After that, the doors of Bucking-

ham Palace were open to Dr.

riage was dissolved.

Ward.

After his discharge, Dr. Ward

friendship with Ivanov.

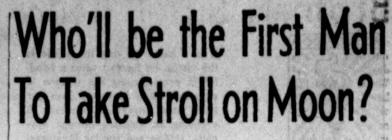
who met Dr. Ward when she was 17 and working as a showgirl-host-

Then there was Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies who came to London from Birmingham at the age of 16 to be queen of a motor show. and Community Center. She, too, was befriended by Dr. Ward, who liked to pose as the

Today the osteopath faces and will feature several demon-building the first atomic bomb. charges of living on immoral strations of activities at the cen-

DESTROYER LAUNCHED USS Brooke at Seattle, Wash.

Designated DEG-1, the Brooke



By JOHN J. GOLDMAN United Press International Who will be the first man to deadly streams of radiation that

walk on the moon? Will he be a are periodically spewed out by Russian or an American, and the sun and that can kill a man? How do you insure that a mildoes it really matter? That is a major question fac- lion parts are manufactured pering the United States today with fectly, mate precisely and perthe end of Project Mercury, form flawlessly in spacecraft America's first man in space built at opposite ends of Ameriprogram. ca?

At 280 plants across the nation, How do you spend \$10 million 30,000 engineers and scientists a day economically and persuade are building the fantastically key scientists to work for the complex equipment for Project government at salaries some-Apollo — the U.S. program to land a team of astronauts on the earn in industry? moon before 1970.

"The hard facts of internation-l life leave no doubt we are in for the men heading the U.S.

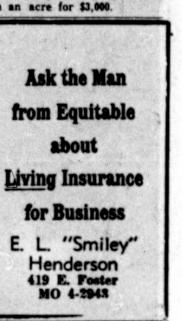
How do you protect these astronauts against solar flares -

al life leave no doubt we are in a contest with the Soviet Union," says James E. Webb, adminis-In some areas of the United trator of the Federal Space States, Project Apollo is a way Agency. "Like it or not, it is a of life. Along a 1,000 mile cresfact of life that space achieve- cent from Florida to Texas, the ment is and will be a symbol of race for the moon is also a race national character and strength." Little is known about the Rus-pitals and streets.

sian moon program. It is one of Huntsville, Ala., where the githe most closely guarded secrets ant moon rockets were designed, in the Soviet Union. has grown from 31/2 to 60 square U.S. officials call the lunar miles. Land prices near the Navoyage one of the greatest explo- tional Aeronautics and Space Adrations ever attempted. In com- ministration's (NASA) manned pleting a trip 238,857 miles to the spacecraft center in Houston moon, man will have set foot for have skyrocketed to \$50,000 an merce will be held at 12 o'clock noon Monday, July 29 in the new other than the one on which he own an acre for \$3,000. the first time on a celestial body acre. Ten years ago you could

gymnasium of The Pampa Youth god, is one of the largest scien-The program will be presented tific programs ever attempted by this country. The cost of \$20 bilby George Smith, center director, lion is ten times the price of Involves Complex Machines Apollo involves complex ma-A barbecue lunch will be cater- chines with millions of parts that ed by The Pampa Shrine Club and strain the imagination. There are tickets will be \$1.50 each. Reser- tractors as big as baseball diavations for the luncheon are now monds, rockets one fourth the being taken at the chamber office size of the Empire State Building, training devices that tower The luncheon is open to the over the pines of Virginia and public and tickets will be handled transistors so small that three

on a first come first served basis. can fit on a thumb nail. cials said Saturday,



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Philip, who gave him a half-hour They were girls from humble ess in Murray's Cabaret.

benefactor of lonely girls.

earnings, charges which could ter. lead to a stiff prison sentence.



Brother, Sister Reunited After 56 Years

Fifty-six years ago, a young hecause of letters that "just evap-mother, her husband and four chil- orated," and several moves by the and sister, who live in California. to Pampa and saw the name, Mrs. dren stood on the bank of the woman and her parents, contact "We got a few letters at first, H. M. Robertson in the telephone

White Fish river in Donley County between them was lost. beside their small home and Until 1961, the family assumed the daughter was dead. watched her parents, two brothers the daughter was dead. but they stopped coming and we directory. all thought she was dead," Mr. "She called and asked if she was the former Minnie Ann White. She watched her parents, two brothers the daughter was dead. and a sister pile all their belong- Friday afternoon, the lady, Mrs. she was still alive, I got a letter was, and when my niece got home, ings onto a wagon to move to San M. H. Robertson, of 700 N. Christy, from my sister telling me she had she started writing the news. As

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was reunited with George White, heard from her daughter, my soon as I found out, I called my Angelo, Tex. That was April, 1907. Since then, one of her brothers. She hasn't niece. My niece, Miss Addie Smith, sister, and she really was my sis-

Although Mr. White talked to his sister two years ago, he has been ill and unable to come see her. Mr. White's daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hardin, of Batesville, Tex. brought Mr. and Mrs. White, and their. other daughter, Annie Mae White, to Pampa for the reunion.

"I would never have known her," he said. "The last time I saw her she was only 24. She and her family were standing on the bank of the White Fish River, watching us pull out for San An-

Since then, Mrs. Robertson and her family have lived in Pampa. Clarendon, New Mexico, back to the Clarendon area, and are now living in Pampa. Mr. Robertson is deceased.

At one time when cattle rustlers were thick and times were hard, the family packed a covered wagon and went to New Mexico to "look for our gold," Mrs. Robertson said. They found gold, and homesteaded a place with a tworoom house, but moved back to Texas in a covered wagon with three horses.

"The plains were so muddy and sticky we had to use all three of those horses, too," Mrs. Robertson said.

married Rhoda Cowley. In 1921, 77, is a retired farmer.



MODERN ART? - No, it's not the avante garde's latest experiment in the world of painting. This abstraction was done by the oldest of "gardes," Mother Nature herself. The materials she used consisted of one eclipse of the sun, a piece of photographic film, and an unsuspecting photographer interested primarily in recording the eclipse for posterity. See page one for photographs in which she did not feel so artistically inclined, and let the erstwhile photographer get on about his business with none of her (Daily News Photo) pranks.

Collapse for Tito. (Continued From Page 1)

"We used to ask mother what suddenly withdrawing aid and the world began choosing sides. M. McWright, Pampa; Mrs. Max

East Germany rallied behind Presnell, Pampa; Belton Chappell,

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District Court to Select Grand Jury

The 31st Judicial District Court, pa; Leonard M. Barton, Pampa; with District Judge Lewis Good- B. M. Enloe, Pampa; Mrs. C. W. rich presiding, will go into session Matson Jr., Pampa; Emma Lou Carpenter, McLean; Raymond Monday to select a new grand Dalton, Pampa; and O. F. Kreijury for Gray County according to meyer, Pampa. Helen Sprinkle, district clerk.

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was passed.

Also Mrs. B. J. McCartney, Mc-Six cases are on the docket for Lean; Billy E. Lee, Pampa; Ray

the session which will convene at Laycock; Mrs. Jewell Hankins, 9 a.m. Two other cases were orig-inally on the dockat, but one was inally on the docket, but one was Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Pampa; Gersettled out of court and the other ald Wayne Garrison, Pampa; Floyd Sackett, Pampa; Mrs. The cases listed on the docket George Casey, Pampa; J. T. Richwith the attorneys names follow- ardson, Pampa; Oliver W. Allston,

ing the defendant and plaintiff Pampa; O. R. Turlington, Pamare: T. J. Veale, Attorney A. J. pa; Frank Silcott, Pampa; and Carubbi, Jr. vs. American General W. H. Butcher, Pampa. Insurance Company, Attorneys Also Fred W. Martin, Pampa;

Simpson, Adkins, Fullingim, Haw- M. L. Newton, Pampa; J. M. Perkins; H. H. Bently, Attorneys Fred ryman, McLean; F. L. Fuller, Cary and Byron Singleton vs. Bos- McLean; W. D. Benton, Pampa; que Construction Co. Inc. et al, Johnny E. Hinds, Pampa; Ted F. Attorneys Douglass, Thompson Flinchum, Pampa; Mrs. Bobby J. and Douglass: Oma Lee Sullivan, Massey, McLean: Mrs. Ray Cales, Attorneys Gordon, Gordon and Pampa; Mary Cole, Pampa; Mrs. Buzzard vs. American Hardware Brantly Hudson, Pampa and Bil-Mutual Ins. Co., Attorneys Smith, ly G. Washington. Teed, Wade, Waters and Snow: Also William T. Wilborn, Pam-

J. L. Timms, Attorneys Gordon, pa; C. H. Gustin, Lefors; Clayton Gordon and Buzzard vs. J. D. C. Meadows, Pampa; Jeane Croft, Roth, Attorneys Smith, Teed, Pampa; Mrs. Mable Vanlanding-Wade, Waters and Snow; Max ham, Lefors; John E. Killian, Crocker, Attorneys Gordon, Gor- Pampa; H. H. Hudgins, McLean; don, and Buzzard vs. Bill Bralley, and Reo Heasley, McLean. Attorneys Culton, Morgan, Britain

and White; and American Express Company, Attorneys Kilander, Crash Moser and Templeton vs. James B. Storms, Attorney John F. Stu-

The list of petit jurors ordered to appear in the 31st District Court Monday includes Mrs. E. W. Voss, Pampa; W. T. Cole, Pampa; L. B. Haggard, Pampa; R. E. May, Pampa; N. T. Corbin, McLean; L. W. Cates, Lefors; Merle W. Nichols, Pampa; E. L. Phillips Sr., Pampa; W. H. Stracener, Lefors and Vera Lane Pryor, Pampa.

Also, Ernest Everhart, Lefors; Mrs. V. R. Stuckey, Pampa, Kenneth Williams, Pampa; Arthur B. Baker, Pampa; Tommy Clark, particularly outspoken in its scorn Pampa; Mrs. Hollis W. Alford, Pampa; W. E. Pete Bond, Pam--Communist parties throughout pa; Emil D. Williams, Pampa; L.

practically no time to escape. COIN-OP DRY CLEANER Coin-Op



REUNION CELEBRATION AFTER 56 YEARS - Mrs. M. H. Robertson, 700 N. Christy, and her brother, George White, of Batesville, Tex., talk over 56 years of memories and bring each other up to date on families and moves. They were reunited Friday in Mrs. Robertson's home. (Daily News Photo)

Connally's Speech 'No More Palatable' Than Southerners, Says Negro Spokesman

DALLAS (UPI) - A Negro zens for "our friends abroad" we'll demonstrate." spokesman Saturday said that than defend the rights of Negro Laws said the Texas Negro Tuesday she will be 81. Gov. John Connally's civil rights citizens here. owed desegregation of schools,

speech Friday night was "no "He would leave it up to the the ballot boxes, interstate and more palatable" to his people pleasures of those who have a intrastate transport, and rail, bus, than similar speeches by Gov. long history of exploitation of and air terminals to either court George Wallace of Alabama and minority groups," Laws said. or federal action.

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi. Laws said that he did not want "In the nine years since the Clarence Laws, field secretary demonstrations, but if the state Supreme Court decision," Laws of the Southwest Region of the and Texas communities failed to said, "only 177 schools of a total National Association for the Ad- act to bring about desegregation. of 919 in bi-racial districts had vancement of Colored People, the NAACP may call for demon- any desegregation at all."

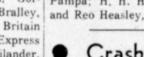
said, "Connally's pious, sugar strations. ceptable.

Mrs. Robertson, a pioneer Texan, had 11 children and helped her husband farm and ranch his land, five and a half sections, near Clarendon. Seven of her children are still living, four in Pampa, Bill, Jack, Ray and Quimby Robertson; Sam of Amarillo; Miles of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Dixie

McCamish of Soda Springs, Calif.

While in San Angelo, Mr. White they moved to Batesville, and have lived there since. They have three children, Mrs. Hardin, Miss Annie Mae White and Delbert White, all of Batesville, Mr. White,

"Of these, less than 3 per cent had happened to her brothers," technicians three years ago.



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Lawrence ship channel off Petit Riviere St. Francois, a village 40 miles East of Quebec.

A Spanish freighter hit the sinking ship a few minutes later.

The Roonagh Head's hull was split but its captain decided after a preliminary examination to make his own way back to Quebec. Reports reaching here said the Quebec-bound Tritonica "sank like a stone" within a few minutts, giving its sleeping crew



with the city commission at its a minute. regular meeting Tuesday.

as a defense attorney. Bowers had served in the city p.m. EDT. judgeship for one year.

Secretary

(Continued From Page 1) tigate the issues, disclosed significant progress on several points cast on the clouds below. but no solution to any single one. Wirtz said some of the other problems may be resolved once Mainly About People in Oklahoma. The 16-year. troversial question whether firemen are needed on diesel engines in freight train and yard

The 15-page report did not once use the word "featherbedding" -the railroads' term for the use office on Monday, 29." Dr. T. J. Wright is out of the of-fice on vacation and will be in the office on Monday, 29." Lost: White female toy poodle, \$25 Reward. MO 4-8774, MO 4-4122." Johnny M. English of Pamor picture. Unions claim they are celled. The group will meet July Murry. English is the son of Mr. needed for safety and efficient 29, 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl English, 705 N.



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Soviet negotiator after Khrush- 29th." chev attended the first tri-power Mrs. Ruth McCaw, 721 Naida, is surance Company's Regional Busi-ness Conference to the be held at it in the ditch along the road

stolen from the Select Autos Used Totality at Bar Harbor was 5:42 riman, consulting engineer. Car lot here in Pampa last Tues-Possibility of a new sidewalk

Scientists aboard a jetliner fly- and driveway ordinance also will day, had been found abandoned near Laverne, Okla. The sheriff's ing from New York to Bangor, be discussed, according to City office at Woodward, Okla., said the youths held there have admiter would be poor - from ground Other routine items on the level. They wanted to photograph agenda include recommendations were arrested there following a

the shadow the eclipse would and reports of the city manager burglary. Captain Roan said burglary and car theft charges face the three youths here, in addition to the charges filed against them

The 16-year-old boy and two 17-

year-olds arrested here were in city jail Saturday. Charges had

use the word "featherbedding" - the railroads' term for the use of 37,000 firemen and other crew members they say are unneces-sary now that coal-burning loco-'motives have passed from the

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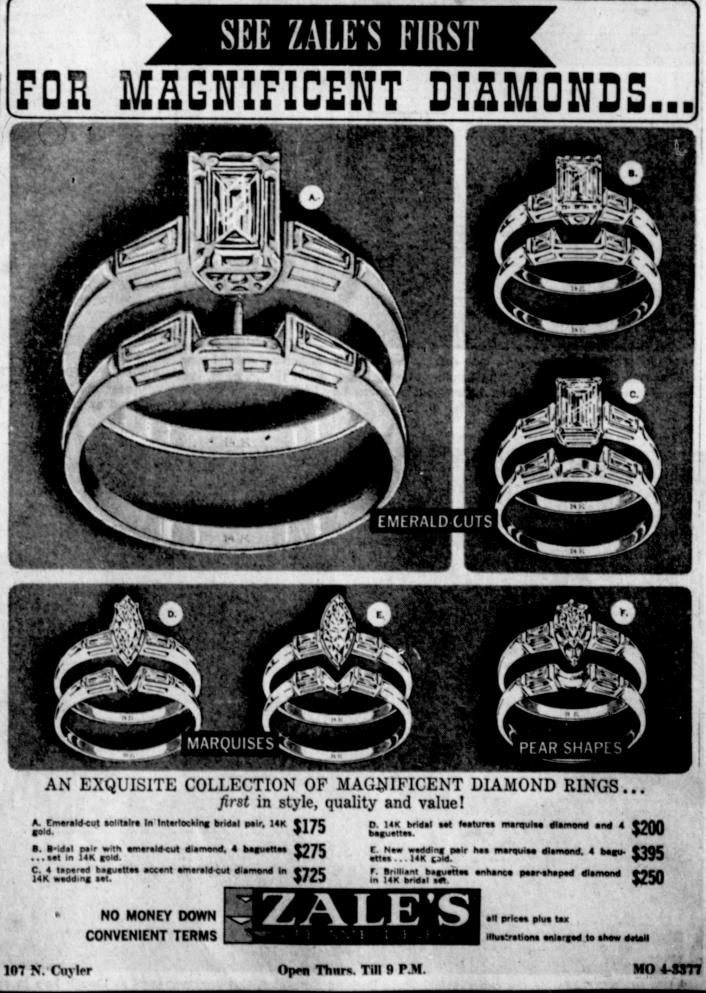
men and conductors in a train crew, manning of self-propelled equipment, combining yard and road work, overhaul of the pay-system, longer runs without crew changes, and layoff benefits. She was accompanied on her trip by her granddaughter, Betty K. limit and high school graduation is urday six miles south of Pampa not required. Phone MO 5-5122." on the Bowers City Rd.

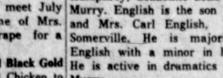
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow J. Fin- The car, owned by Frank Miller,

chev attended the first tri-power talks last Monday, was less out-spoken and completely noncom-mittal. When he was asked by Western correspondents how the talks were going, he answered: "They go and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they so and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they go and they go. We cannot say whether we are nearer to the end, farther from the end, or nearer the mid-dle. "They so and they go and they g

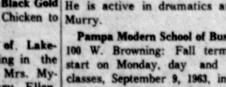


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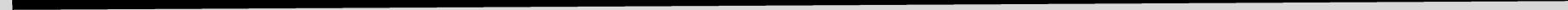
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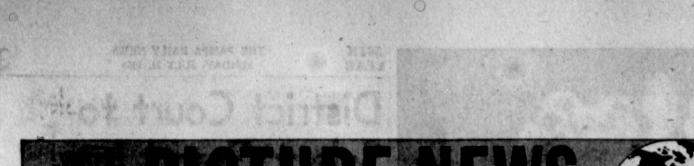
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HUMAN MOMENT—After being held as political hostages for 16 years, these Greek men are near hysteria with joy as they drop and kiss the soil of Greece at the Greek-Albanian border near Kakavia. They were taken captive in 1948 when Communists left.





WHAT FUR — Hunter's field day turns into a designer's dream done in a complete look with fur. Vneck vest blouse is of Jaguar as is the fur trim on the coat. It's for fall.

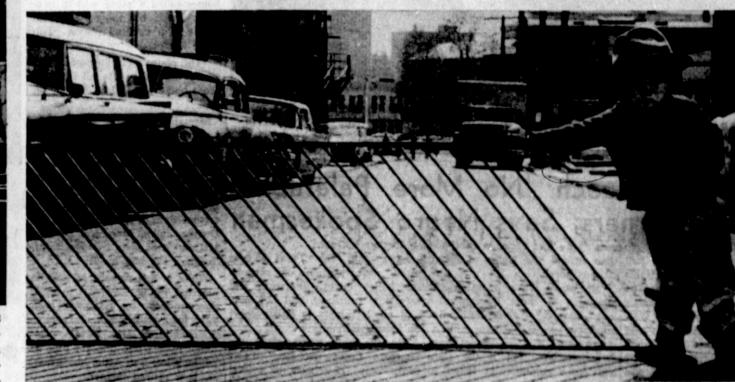


DOUBLE BRASS—Horning in on the scene in Pertoro, Italy, two tuba players brightened the traffic pattern with their shiny, serpentine instruments.



nothers Sister Reunited After 56 Years

WOMEN OF STEEL.—Mousie Green crowns the 1963 Miss Steel Pier, Cissie Carson. Mousie won the first Steel Pier title in nation's oldest beauty contest in 1917.



NEW SLANT-Robbie Newsome, 2, seems to get a new slant on things as he leans on a slanted stair railing. Although the Toledo, Ohio, youngster appears to be holding up the rail, it's actually propped against something.

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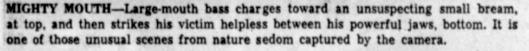
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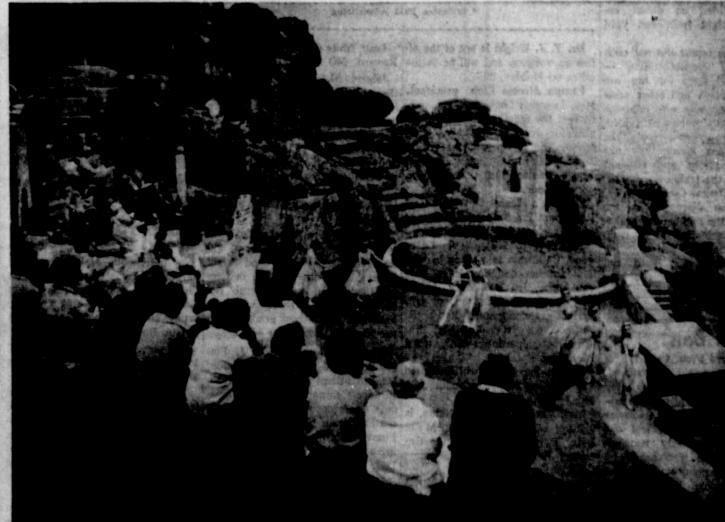
PAST AND PRESENT—An ox-drawn cart precedes a highway construction tractor as work nears completion on a road near the Mekong River not far from the Thailand border. This dramatic presentation of the old and new—tractor and ox cart—shows how a country can benefit from western technology and raise the standard of living.



ROOM AT TOP — Miss IIa peers through an arch she created in this hairstyle for evening elegance. The hairdo leaves forehead free with hair combed upward in a high twisted effect.



SPACE DOCKING—Inside the experimental Space Docking Simulator, this engineer feels as though he's in space. Realistic tests are designed to determine the best way for one spacecraft to dock with another while in orbit.



NATURAL SCENERY-The sea provides a moving backdrop for this production of the ballet "Image," on the coast near Land's End, Cornwall, England. This is the only theater in the world where rocks and sea form the scenery.

Kidnaped Baby Found With Sad, Lonely Woman CHICAGO (UPI)-The summer

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had been a sad and lonely one for Mrs. Mary Jane Dunlap, 39.

On June 20, her husband, Law rence, a Chicago traffic police man, died. A few days later, her father died and she took a long trip to southern Illinois for his funeral.

Then she had a miscarriage. That was especially hard, be cause although her husband had four children by a previous mar riage, they did not have any of their own.

Last Wednesday she returned to her West Side apartment with a newborn baby. She called her neighbors and asked them to come look at the little girl. She treated the child tenderly. Neighbors noticed she stayed up late Wednesday night caring for her.

Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was pressing a search for an 18-day-old baby which had been taken from the home of a teen-aged mother in Metropolis, Ill.

The mother, Mrs. Rose Burnham, 19, whose husband, Lawrence, is stationed at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky., said a bleached blonde stranger with her hair swept into a "French twist" had taken the baby for some pictures.

came to her parents' home last HOSPITAL NOTES Wednesday where she and her Highland General Hospital does baby Lori Ann, were staying and not have a house physician. All patold her the child had won a tients, except severe accident vic- CONGRATULATIONS "baby of the month" contest tims, are requested to call their sponsored by the "Massac Me- family physician, before going to 600 Doucette, on the birth of a boy morial Medical Auxiliary."

When the woman failed to return with the baby that night, tients by observing visiting hours. Mrs. Burnham called authorities.

Police and the FBI issued an elert for Illinois and Kentucky. Massac County sheriff's officers said a Paducah Ky., car rental agency reported that a woman rented a car similar to the one in which the abductor drove der 14 yrs. of age not visit in pa-

Burnham's parents. The FBI said the woman gave a. Chicago address. Less than 20 hours after Lori Ann was taken. FBI agents found the baby at Mrs. Dunlap's apartment.



FIFTY MILE SWIMMER - Scott George, right son of Mr. and Mrs. Don George, 2121 Dogwood, receives his patch signifying his completion of the Red Cross 50-mile swim. Presenting the patch is Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Bobby Bybee. (Daily News Photo)

On The Record

Mrs. Burnham said the woman HIGHLAND GENERAL

Mrs. Vivian Crawford, Pampa Chester C. Tackett, 312 N. Wells Mrs. Veda May, 616 Magnolia the hospital for treatment.

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AFTERNOONS: 2:00 - 4:00 EVENINGS: 7:00 - 8:00 MATERNITY FLOOR Tranferred AFTERNOONS: 3:00 - 4:00 EVENINGS: 7:00 - 8:30 We request that all children un-

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tionist with the Soil Conservation Admissions Service has received a promotion Myron R. Spencer, 702 E. Brown Mrs. Sharon Hickman, 600 Do

Minimum Transport Rate Issue Draws Most Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The with the Democratic or Republi issue generating the most con- can parties nor with traditional gressional mail these days is nei- union-management differences. Loss Of Jobs ther civil rights, government

spending nor cold war policy. It The mail favoring one side will is one that most Americans have come from both employes and never heard of. company officials. It represents Flooding the offices of senators those connected with one industry and representatives are letters on or the other. A familiar strain the subject of minimum rate reg- is that passage - or defeat - of the legislation will mean the loss ulation. It boils down to a no-holds of jobs.

barred battle between the rail- Because of the unusual makeroad and trucking industries over up of the groups for and against the question of how much govern- the bill, congressmen find themment control should be placed selves in a sticky position. Since At present the Interstate Com-sional district have both railroad over rail transportation. merce Commission (ICC) sets and trucking interests, the legisrate levels below which the rail- lators feel they will bear the roads cannot go in charging cus- wrath of constituents no matter tomers for transporting their how they vote. goods. The rail industry is the Therefore, it probably would

only means of transportation so please many congressmen if the regulated. bill never reached the floor for Say Restriction Unfair a vote.

The railroads want to be freed The House Commerce Commitof what they consider an unfair tee has completed hearings on the competitive restriction. The measure but no date has been truckers and others say no. They set for the committee to considargue that without minimum er it in closed session. Nevertherates the rails will cut rates in less, one committee member said certain regions to drive out truck- he is "positive" it will be acted ers while raising rates in those upon by the group.

areas where there is little truck- "Whether the rules committee will allow it to get to the floor ing competition. President Kennedy asked Con- is another question," he added. gress to remove the minimum in The Senate Commerce Committhe transportation of "bulk com- tee has not yet finished its public modities, agricultural and fishery hearings. It halted them while it products, and passengers." He took up other matters but intends said that step must be taken to to resume them.

assist financially ailing industries. Joining one side or another are their products around the

economic might into the dispute.

to get ordinary people to write the foreign exchange student at New York by Sabena Belgian

PANHANDLE (Spl) - Virgle committees, the two groups con-Cunningham, work unit conservasidering the legislation. **Bags Of Mail**

and been transferred to Amarillo, his office had been getting "bags and Dean, 800 Franklin St. where he will serve as area con- of mail" on the issue.



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YEAR

PAMPA YOUTH ATTENDS CONFERENCE - Richard Bowers, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, south of city, attended the Farm Electrification Conference for FFA members in Amarillo recently. Richard is receiving instruction on wiring an electric motor from Price Hobgood, a Texas A & M instructor.

Antwerp Called 'Change Of Pace' for Travelers

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) - | The city took a terrific beating Americans touring Europe would in both World Wars. It was blastdo well to visit this famed old port ed by V-1 and V-2 rockets in the city for a refreshing and inex- last war. But walking down the pensive change of pace. Most of Meir (the main thoroughfare) the the high spots can be covered in a tourist is aware only of the obday or two. vious prosperity Antwerp is en-Visits were longer in the days joying.

when sea travel was the rule. But There are numerous spanking only a few tourists still come by new buildings but the majority PANHANDLE (Spl) - Moham- ship. It takes about 30 minutes to are not ultra-modern and blend mad Faghri of Isfahan, Iran who get here by train from Brussels easily with the traditional Flemnot noticeable - tactic has been will be 17 in September, will be which is around 61/2 hours from ish baroque style.

Antwerp is predominately Flem-He will live with Mr. and Mrs. ish whereas Brussels is mostly One Southern congressman said Ralph B. Metcalf, Barry, Keith French. And the Flemings here ing the Cathedral with its beauti-

feel you must enjoy your visit.

Astronaut Glenn May or May Not **Get into Politics**

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. has left open the possibility that he might run for public office. He said politics was among the careers he was considering after he leaves

the U.S. man-in space program. But Glenn emphasized that he was not "now" thinking of becoming a civilian. The Marine lieutenant colonel declined to say whether "now" would extend as far as the 1964 elections.

There has been recent speculation that Glenn would run in his home state of Ohio next year for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Stephen M. Young, a Democrat. The 42-year-old Glenn said he did not know how this talk got started. He had said earlier in commenting on the reports that he had not been contacted by anyone seeking to persuade him to enter politics.

America's first orbital astronaut, during a visit to Capitol Hill, told newsmen that politics was only one civilian career he was considering. He mentioned industry and foundation work as others.

Glenn told reporters that he classified himself as an "independent" and voted as such in the last election. He has been described as a Republican in some reports and as a Democrat in others.

Irish Migration

Failure of the potato crop in the 1840's resulted in a terrible famine in Ireland and hundreds of thousands of people went to other countries to live, many of them emigrating to the United States.



To Mr. and Mrs. Don Hickman, at 5:04 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 7 country. **SCS Worker**

They have taken out full page Exchange Student fore congressional committees. But their most forceful - and

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Each side has thrown all its In Panhandle as

letters to their congressmen and Panhandle High School this fall, World Airlines Boeing 707-jetto congressmen serving on the according to an announcement liners. Senate and House commerce from Mrs. C. L. Edwards, pres- And most Antwerpers really go

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Shelley Pumped Out in Russia:

'I'm No Drinker

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress Shelley Winters just isn't used to so "much caviar, smoked salmon, sturgeon, chicken kiev, vodka Huff Road and wine."

That, she explained Thursday, was why she had to have her stomach pumped out in Moscow. "The Russians drank toasts endlessly. They even drink a toast when you leave a room," she said on her return to the United States.

"I wanted to be sociable, but I'm no drinker."

Miss Winters, attending a film festival in the Soviet capital, said Fir she became ill Wednesday morn-

ing in her hotel room.



Baby Boy Hickman, 600 Doucette W. G. Lyons, Pampa H. V. Armstead, 108 W. Tuke Zonnie Lynn, 522 Oklahoma Gise Sheryl Lynn, 434 Hill Mrs. Slaten Winnie Dessie, Canadian

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tion Service activities in Potter, the conquering of the West. They I'll be able to succeed in my fu-Randall, Armstrong, Dallam, established over one hundred and ture life." Hartley, Moore, Castro, Parmer, thirty five towns, gave the foun-Oldham, Deaf Smith, Carson, dation to what is now four west-

County.

ANOTHER MEETING SET . WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ambassadors from West Germany and Italy will meet again next Thursday with Under Secretary of State George W. Ball for more disucssion on creation of a multilateral nuclear force for NATO. The two met with Ball Thursday for a one-hour discussion about the plan to organize a NATO nuclear fleet of 25 surface ships with crews of mixed nationalities.

Read the News Classified Ads

Another, a member of the

Mrs. Audie Morgan.

SCS representative to the Mc- said he has been getting heavy Clellan Creek soil conservation mail from all over the country as A member of one senator's and applying a coordinated soil staff noted that the mail seems and conservation program in the to emanate from a particular community one day and from an-

He served as SCS representative other the next. to the Agricultural Stabilization "It's as if someone was going C. Davis, and Grace with Mr. and and Conservation Committee in

through the towns, talking it up." forming the Carson County ACP he said. program and served as chairman While most of the mail is not of Carson County inter - agency mimeographed, congressmen have committee for the Great Plains noted that the wording is often

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servation needs data for the coun- July 24 to Be Mormon Pioneer

Governor John Connally has ers to sponsor and submit appli- signed an official proclamation de- and English. He has studied Eng- Pelikaanstraat is just left of De watershed protection and flood Pioneer Day" in Texas, the Rev. school.

Creek, which heads south of Pan- Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints exchange youth program he monds pass through here. There said today.

and plant conservation while work with a leather bound brochure and Faghri is of the Moslem religion They can easily pass unnoticed. In the final paragraph of his

Under Cunningham's leadership The Governor, in calling upon letter of application he wrote what you want. And you leave. the Panhandle work unit received alle Texans to pay tribute to the "My special interest is learning On the street, however, are the Department of Agriculture's pioneer spirit of the Mormons, the English language, so that I jewelry shops with diamonds laid Certificate of Merit Award for stated in his proclamation: "One can use all of the scientific and out discreetly on velvet.

the Soil Conservation Service in the Mormon pioneers led by Brig- aim to go to the United States is ham Young entered the Great to learn scientific knowledge and In his new position Cunningham Salt Lake Valley. . . The Mormons get familiar with the manners of a will supervise the Soil Conserva- made a significant contribution to thriving country of the day so that

Four suits of the familiar pack Swisher, and Briscoe. Before com- ern states, introduced the prin- of cards represent the four orders ing to Carson County he was a ciple of irrigation, established a of society in the Middle Ages. soil conservationist in Dallam major cross-roads in Salt Lake Spades, an adaptation of the scep-City which was an invaluable aid ter, represented the nobility; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham to those pioneers which followed hearts, modification of a chalice, have two daughters and a re them, and even were the first to depicted the clergy; diamonds, the members of the First Baptist settle five new Texas counties and merchant class; and, clubs, an Church. Mrs. Cunningham is a prepared the way for many adaptation of an acom or a stave, teacher in Panhandle Elementary others." adaptation of an acom or a stave, represented the peasantry.



eek Although Antwerp may not be as Cunningham has served as the House Commerce Committee, headquarters in New York City are those who say you can have 000 paintings by old masters and district since 1959 charged with well as from within his own state. Panhandle High School to partici- restaurants and cafes. There are student. This is the third year for are good hotels. There are fine century. pate in the program. The first night clubs and dance halls. And year, a boy, Nello Patterlini, came there are hundreds of friendly litfrom Italy and last year, a girl, the bars lining the streets along Grace Salvado, from Argentina. the waterfront.

Nello lived with Mr. and Mrs. M. Famous Zoo

Leaving one side of the Central Station, which is smack in the The Iranian youth is scheduled center of the city, you hit "Konto arrive in New York, Aug. 18 and ingin Astridplein," a large square will fly to Amarillo, Aug. 21. surrounded by cafes and cinemas. Mohammad is the son of Ahmed Just to the east is the famous similar. They also find that this Faghri, a government employee. Antwerp Zoo where the ingenious His mother is deceased. He has use of lighting, rather than cages, four brothers and a sister. His in the aviary keeps the birds from home town of Isfahan has a popu- flying away.

lation of 200,000 and is in the On the other side of Central mountainous area of Iran. Station is De Keyserlei, a broad, He is interested in becoming a busy avenue that leads through the civil engineer with special inter- heart of the city and to the waterests in mathematics, the sciences front

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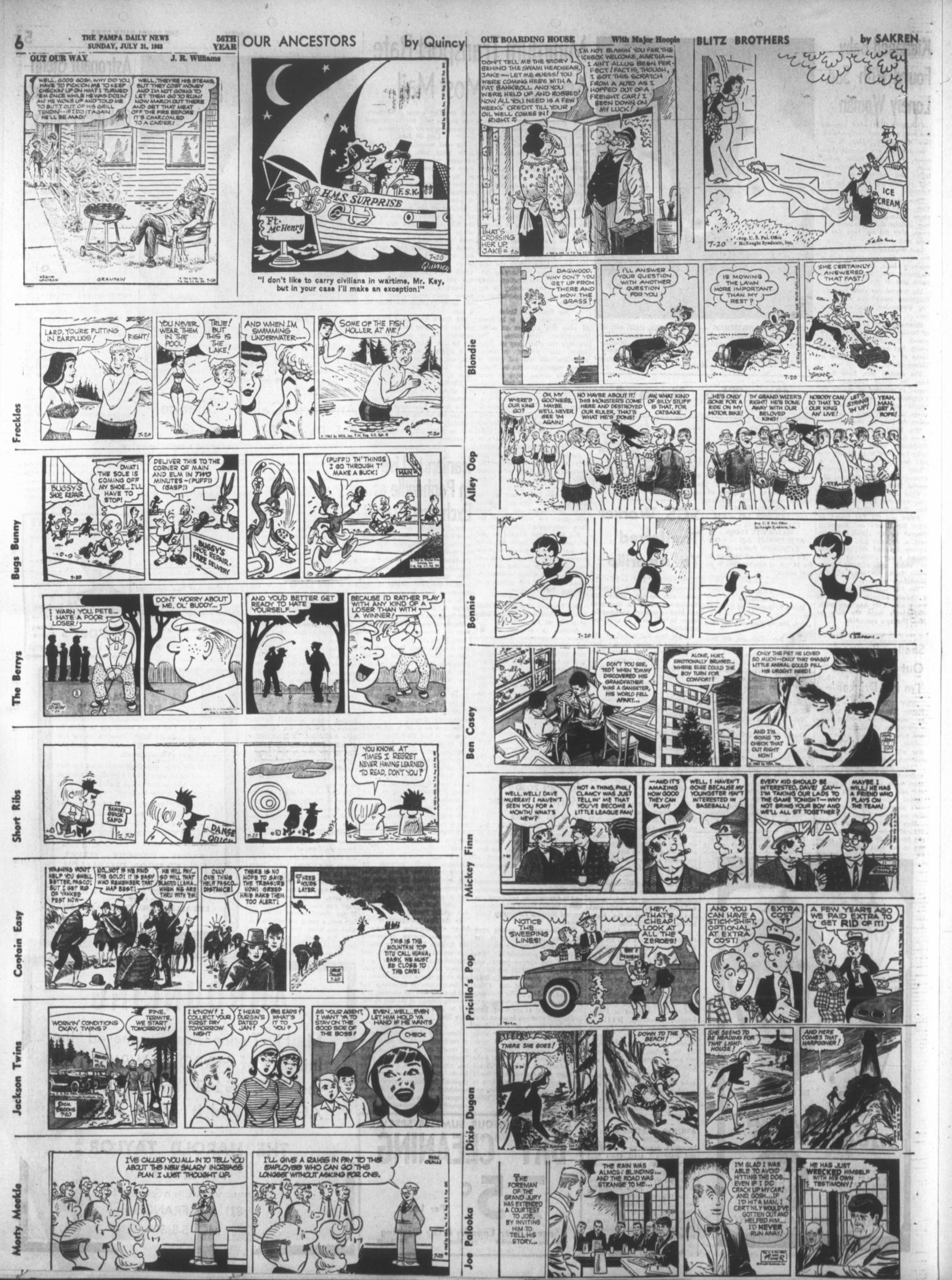
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By MICHAEL DEURE

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TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) - A lems. city that stood here was once The native Tunisian is either with the Communists or the West described as "after Rome, the Arab or Berber, a fairer people as submitting to "neo - colonialbusiest and most corrupt center | than the Arabs. ism."

of the West." The country became autono-The city was Carthage and it mous March 20, 1956. after rewas a Roman governor, who so ceiving increasing self government More than half its population is population increased 7 per cent. The reluctance of modern a route, but I accept that chore tor general of the department, days was named for the place described it almost 1,200 years measures from France since under 19 years of age. ago. Carthage was already 1,600 1947. She became a full-fledged Arabic is the national and of crimes except murder showed in- full of children is a cause for na- For some reason my wife doesn't ments-involving 24 million bush- sylvania. republic one year later under years old.

Modern buildings rise now from President Habib Bourguiba. the Roman baths to look over the Bourguiba was re-elected presi-Mediterranean towards Italy. Freighters and oilers push dent in 1959 for a five-year term. The president's Neo-Destour or grade. The conduction of the ninth fectiveness remains high despite ning our vacation. My wife will cept most of the responsibility. I The president's Neo-Destour or grade. through nearby waters, once the "new constitution" party is the domain of the Barbary Coast only one in the country since the the Moslem University of Zitouna ety of increasing complex police At times she resorts to petty the baby from grabbing the which opened an investigation topirates. The Phoenicians, sailing west 1963.

from what now is Lebanon found- Internationally, Tunisia belongs corporated into a new Tunisian But he added that "law ened Carthage about 800 B.C. to the growing group of "neutral- university within six years. Through the next 2,700 years Ro- ist" or non-aligned nations-the mans, Arabs, Turks and French young emerging countries of Af- abroad are encouraged by gov- result of increasing restrictions had I not heard so many other an eye out for the highway paclaimed the area. Spain made a rica and Asia who put their re- emment grants. Many of the civil being placed on enforcement op- wives voice aversion to the open trol. pass at it in the 16th Century spective developments before servants were educated in erations." and the British controlled the membership in either of the France, for instance. seas around it 300 years later. world's power blocs.

The Allies drove the German army from Tunisia into the Medi-

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tral, pro-West and proud. . Tunisia is an agricultural coun- who has been an instructor in so- the whole of the southern divi- country on a diet of bread and roughly as follows: try. Much of the land though cial sciences at St. Edward's Uni- sion of Tunisia. But it is not all dishes made from rice, oats and fertile, is underdeveloped. versity for the past two years, desert. Mountains, in the south- barley. The country covers 48,332 square has been awarded a fellowship by east, reach more than 4,000 feet At a higher level there are pays doctor and hospital bills. miles, a little less than North St. Louis University, St. Louis, and vegetation is abundant. people like Amer Ben Khaimas, Carolina and a little more than Mo., for graduate study leading to Rainfall a verages about 22 a railway office clerk, who earns As the world shrinks in the air Group Discusses Indiana. It is half way between a doctor of philosophy degree. He inches a year compared to slight- about \$1,200 a year. He repre- age, Tunisia is discovering her the Straits of Gibraltar and the will also serve as a faculty as- ly more than seven inches in sents the growing lower middle potential as a tourist attraction. Suez Canal and with Sicily, forms sistant.

the barrier between the eastern A graduate of Pampa High the Tunisian Sahara rainfall is trialized. and western Mediterranean. Tuni- School, Hughes attended the Uni- uneven. Two or three years may Amer. 37, his wife Lallah and Moorish arches, patios, fountains sia's 900 miles of coastline gave versity of Oklahoma and received pass with none, then there may their three children share a three and mosaics blend with the surf, it economic and political import- a BA degree there. He also has a be violent floods and storms. room apartment with a kitchen palm tree and cactus. ance hundreds of years ago. BD degree from Yale University.

Tunisia is the smallest of the A former air force chaplain, he Besides agriculture, which em- in Tunis. north African states in area, sand- served in the Middle East and in ploys more than 80 per cent of The apartment is immaculate. ed holiday spot in the country. wiched between the Mediterran- Europe, including Russia. ean on the north and east, Libya Before joining the St. Edward's minerals - lead, phosphates and homes in hot countries. It has a pools of European Colonial ofto the south and Algeria to the faculty, Hughes served as a teach- zinc. Since independence her light small patio where the family olt- i ficials have been replaced by howest.

ing in Tunisia, about the same there. At St. Edward's, he has her tourists. number as in Missouri. About 4 been teaching courses in western But the country is poor. More rest of his salary goes for clothes Tunisia is encouraging foreign million of these are Tunisian civilization and in American gov- than one-third of her population for himself and food. He is also firms to build hotels and is al-Moslems. The remainder are Eu- ernment. He plans to major in earns less than \$37 annually. buying a German-made radio on ready developing tourist regions

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Communists were banned Jan. 1, in Tunis and the Institute of Ad- services," the FBI chief de- obstructionist ractics, Like hiding steering wheel, arbitrates dis- day into the grain case. vanced Studies. These will be in- clared.

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The Lighter Side **Hoover Reports**

my road maps.

Where Are Those Pioneer Grain Vanishes Women of the Old Days? Somewhere on Its 1 I lay out the route and she Way to Austria

rector J. Edgar Hoover reports are the pioneer women of yester- to the boarding kennel, stops the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agri- compared with a corresponding the crime rate in the United year? What has happened to the milk and paper, arranges to have culture Department officials told period in 1962, the Federal Re-States broke all previous records adventurous spirit that sent our the mail forwarded, finds some- Congress Friday there was no evi- serve Bank reported today.

that during the past five years the street in an air conditioned the bank.

Part Of Fun

It is no easy job to lay out But Lester P. Condon, inspec-He said that all types of major women to trek around in a car as part of the fun of vacations. said efforts to trace the ship. where it first was made in Pennseem to regard her assignments els over three years time-were

I encounter trekking resistance in the same spirit. French. Schooling is obligatory "The record shows police ef- each summer when we are plan- On the road I continue to ac-

For higher education, there is heavier demands for a wide vari- trip of more than five blocks. nates the bathroom stops, keeps House 'Agriculture Committee,

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keeps the baby from climbing **Widespread** Problem forcement machinery is impaired I might mark this down as a out the window, watches for res-Students wishing to study and policing is hampered as a case of individual eccentricity taurants and motels, and keeps

road. Apparently the problem is Travel has a strange effect on her. For instance, she dislikes counted for 62 per cent of the lf there were any real hard. driving, but after 400 or 500

Geographically, Tunisia is arrests for auto thefts, 51 per ships involved, I could under- miles she practically begs to take

across the plains on this year's I do everything possible to vacation trip.

igan on a November day. farm laborers and peasants liv- lighten the load for my wife. We I reminded my wife that my AUSTIN - Richard B. Hughes, The Tunsian Sahara occupies ing in primitive conditions in the divide our vacation preparations great-grandmother crossed the plains with 100 head of cattle. "Some people have all the

away. A national health program luck," she said.

stretches of white sand. Their

CANADIAN (Spl) - A financial program was the topic of discusson at the July 18 meeting of the Canadian Water Works and Sewage Association. Three-fourths of is Hammamet, the best-developall towns reported favorable opinions on the financial program. Winn Lehman, mayor of Booker,

spoke on the problems of expansion for a small town. Sometimes There are 4,255,000 persons liv- Texas while doing graduate work and shoes, has increased. So have Amer and Lallah pay six dinars ground of orange and lemon raising of water rates is inevitable if a town is to remain financially secure, Lehman stated.

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Department Store Sales Show Gains

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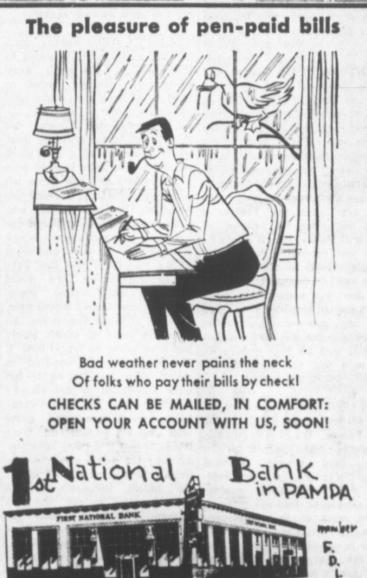
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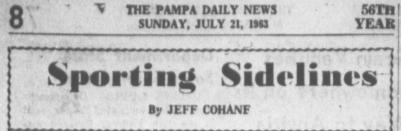
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LOOKING IN THE MAILBAG, | ball fans, we would like to thank we find a card from our favorite the Optimists for their generosity correspondent, James Waldrop. in this and their hard and de-Mr. Waldrop, the man of many voted work toward promoting all Thank you for printing my phases of youth baseball and softletter to cousin Pat on your sports ball in Pampa. Thank you very page. Thanks for your kind much, gentlemen. remarks about the letter.

I've been wobbling to port side BIRDDOG TRICE has returned ever since Mickey Owen missed a from the wilds of Colorado. We third strike thrown by Hugh demanded both a fish dinner and Casey in the 1941 Series. fish pictures. The Bird begged out It was a pleasure to see the ar- of the dinner by claiming that ticle printed and again I express although he had caught three my appreciation for your prompt large messes, the piscatory prizes had all been eaten. Bird action. All I can do is urge, N.Y. Yan- did claim that color pictures had kee haters to keep hoping. After been taken, and as soon as he all, just because the sun has been had finished up the roll, he would coming up in the east since the come across with the photographic dawn of time doesn't mean. that proof. (He probably won't use up some bright morn it may not come the roll until hunting season!) up in the west

DUE TO THE Kansas state Sincerely baseball tournament, it seems as James Waldrop EDITOR'S NOTE: We hate to if the Pampa Colts won't know sound picayune, but we were whether they finished second or there at that fateful game in '41, third in the Tri-State League until and to our distinct recollection, late this summer. The Colts up-Rotund Hugh threw a (pardon the set the second-place Liberal Bee expression) spitball, so let's not Jays Friday night, knocking them blame the Mick for missing it. out of a chance for a first place

Incidentally, James, we used to tie, as the Bee Jays finished with be rabid Dodger and Cardinal fans a 10-3 record and one game left because they were the only ones with league-leading Graham of who ever gave the Yankees a Amarillo. The Colts finished with fight, but since the advent of a 9-4 record, awaiting the decis-Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers ion on a disrupted game with have just become a Nation al Woodward, which would give them League version of the Yankees. a 10-4 record. If the Bee Jays Since an Irishman is involved, lost to Amarillo, the Colts would why don't you write cousin Pat a tie them for second place. letter and tell him how The O'Mal- However, the Kansas tournament, are sure that you, he and our The Bee Jays were supposed to readers would all enjoy it. play Graham Saturday night, but

half of the Pampa Rebels is due Sunday, so postponed the game the Pampa Optimist Club, until after the tournament. Our land American Legion tourna- the contest, because with the nex week. to get most of the necessary tourney, it is highly possible that Unbeaten Dumas racked up the when the debacle ended. funds, the Optimists are moving the two teams will never get Americans after the Pampans had National bats finally came to double, but Sober struck out the second inning and again Glover at the next board meeting to res- around to playing the game at all. won the losers' bracket by defeat- life in the sixth and produced two last batter to kill the threat and got the next two batters. With one cind the charges for lights at In any case, hearty congratula- ing their fellow National Leaguers, runs on an error, walk, Lolan pose Dumas' own threat for the out in the bottom of the inning. Rebel games at Optimist Park tions to the Colts, who started out 13-7, in Friday's semifinals. this past season, thereby enabling by dropping their first three The Americans were badly hurt double.

the Rebs to use the light money games, and then won nine of the in Thursday's loss to Dumas, their The Americans then belted Ev- American On behalf next 10, as good a comeback as first defeat of the tourney, as they erson and Largin for four runs on



TOP O' TEXAS GOLF TROPHIES -- Carlton Freeman (left) and Stu Youngblood display the trophies to go to winners in the 26th annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament, held every Labor Day at the Pampa Country Club. The trophies are currently (Daily News Photo) on display at the Combs-Worley Building.

Dumas Defeats Pampa ley has dominated an entire league and the metropolis of Los Angeles with his high jinks? We are sure that you, he and our He Bee Jays were supposed to

were also slated to play their CANYON (Spl) - Dumas won two hits in the fifth inning as the Galloway did the damage. A LARGE vote of thanks on be- fourth game in the state tourney the regional Babe Ruth baseball Nats' infield went to pieces. James The game Pampans came back tournament here Friday, defeat- Matney led off with a home run, with two in the sixth on singles and an error, hit batter and Eed- by Williams and Molberg and a It seems that the Rebels feeling is that if the Bee Jays can- ing the Pampa American League, dy Bird's single brought Everson double by Dickie Henley, and got badly need some financial not play the game within a rea- 18-8, to win the right to go to the to the mound. Bobby saw three three more in the seventh as Wilsupport in order to go to the Level- sonable time, they should forfeit state tournament in San Antonio straight errors committed behind liams. Molberg and Rod Bray him and it was 9-2 Americans singled in succession and Barry

Ellis' single and Paul Burnett's state title.

National

Colts Upset Liberal, 7-4, In Final League Contest

The Pampa Colts knocked the | scored. Liberal Bee Jays out of a chance Pampa made their only other grounder and scored on Jan Chrisfor a first-place tie in the Tri- threat of the game in the third tian's single. Liberal made a game State League Friday night by deal- inning when Jerry Glover led off of it in the ninth inning as Keith ing them a 7-4 setback at Opti with a double off the left-center Shean and Jerry Ballard opened mist Park.

ning, and big Jerry Glover pro-

ceeded to hold the Kansans off the rest of the way, battling out of a ninth-inning rally to become the first Colt hurler to go the route this season, finishing league play with a 4-2 record.

Royce Harnsberger finished with the team batting title, as he got enough at-bats in the final game to gulaify for the crown. Harnsberger, although leading shortstop Bobby Nutt by almost 50 points, had not had enough times at bat to beat him out, going into the game with 29, one short of the required 30. "Hamburger" belted two doubles in four at-bats for a 455 average, while Nutt, who has garnered only two hits in his last nine times up. finished with .385.

Glover allowed the heavy-hitting Bee Jays 11 safe blows, including two solo home runs, but came through in the clinches, backed by and fielding support and his own hurling as he struck out nine. Morton allowed only four hits and no walks in the last six innings, striking out 13, but the Colts got six hits off Overton and another off Morton in the first two frames

the side without a run and the for the margin. The Bee Jays got two singles Colts only got two baserunners on Harnsberger 2. Innings pitchedto threaten in the first frame, but the rest of the way.

the fourth and fifth batters to re- shutout with a poke over the cen- ton 3. Morton 5. Struck out - by tire the side. Pampa then came up ter field fence in the fourth inning Glover 9, Overton 3, Morton 13.

Don Stephens rounded first and score 7-2. went to second as the second sack- Glover appeared to tire in the ning pitcher - Glover. Losing

came flying home as Nutt sliced

a double through shortstop. Again Liberal got two hits in the Price cleared the bases with a Overon lost Jerry Glover on a 3-2 2000023-75 count and DeWayne Glover was 0 0 0 4 5 0 5-13 9 safe on a dropped third strike.

Jerry scored on a wild pitch and Edwards Everson (5). Largin Harnsberger doubled past second

single, moved up on Jim Suitor's field wall. Harnsberger belted a with singles. Former Colt Carl Playing one of their best games high one to center field which was Schreiner blasted a hot grounder of the season, the Colts pounced good for another double, but Glo- to short that Nutt literally smoth-

on Lynn Overton and Terry Mor- ver had to tag up on the ball and ered with his body, throwing to ton for six runs in the second in- held at third. Morton then retired Harnsberger for the force while still flat on his face. One run came

> Liberal Shean, 2b Suitor, cf Morton, p Totals Pampa Hill, rf Nutt, ss

ROYCE HARNSBERGER ... leading hitter

Two-base hits - Nutt, J. Glover, Glover 9, Overton 1 2-3, Morton Glover burned three strikes past Little Bob Skahan broke the 6 1-3. Hits off - Glover 11, Overwith the first tally in the bottom and John Kerns hit one in the Bases on balls - off Overton 4. of the frame. With two out, Rov same spot in the sixth to make the Glover 5. Double play - Nutt to Harnsberger to Stroud (3). Win-

er threw wild on his grounder, and eighth as Skahan opened with a pitcher - Overton.



in and John Kerns hit into another force play, but Glover walked the next two batters to put the tying runs on. Christian then slashed a hot one to the mound, Glover gloved it and threw to first for the out and the win. Ballard, ss Schreiner, c Kerns, 1b Skahan, lf Christian, 3 b Farrar, rf Overton, p Gregory, 3b Stephens, cf Stroud, 1b Stewart, c J. Glover, p D. Glover, If

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Lubbock Auto, Rebels evelland Favorites

LEVELLAND (Spl) - Lubbock Phil Smith, who may still get to pitchers but were unable to stop Auto will be the favorite in the part of the tourney games. Pitcher Ronnie Curlee suffered Dumas team. Levelland American Legion Basethe Pampa Rebels a strong sec- expected to be able to pitch by Nats, with errors accounting for ond and Amarillo, Plainview, Thursday. Hereford and Levelland as the Blazin' Bobby Price is slated to struck out nine and walked only chief threats.

Lubbock Auto, composed of play- with Jerry Garrison pitching the took the loss, with Bobby Everson second half of the nine-inning and Jerry Largin both relieving. ers from Tom S. Lubbock High, game. Price, 1-0, on the season, Two errors and Jack Thompwon District 19 Legion honors, de- fired his lefthanded fastball in for son's single gave the Nats two feating the highly-rated Lubbock three top relief appearances and runs in the first. Edwards pitched Bell Cheks (Lubbock Monterey) one starting victory this season. no-hit ball through the first three for the honors. The district was Garrison, lefthanded curveball ar- innings, but Ricky Foster doubled divided into three zones, with tist, rolled up a 2-1 mark and was to open the bottom of the fourth. Plainview finishing first and host the team leader in strikeouts. Levelland second in its zone, Olton Carl Harnsberger is slated to walk, fielder's choice and Steve second in their zone and Slaton get the starting nod in the second Oler's double made the score 4-1, third.

game. The right-handed "stuff" Americans. Pampa finished second in its pitcher was the bellweather of the The Americans then broke the zone, one game behind bi-district Rebel staff with a 4-0 league recchamp Tascosa, but was disguali- ord. Pitching the second half of fied for the district tournament the game will be either Curlee or due to a technicality. Tascosa de- Jim Arthur, righthanded control feated Lubbock Auto in bi-district artist with a 2-1 loop mark and play, edging the Automen. in 10 running Garrison a close second innings in the first game, and for strikeout honors. Either Cur- Ranch, 12-6. Friday night to pull ner's home run brought in two all poled home runs. sweeping the playoffs with a 10-4 lee or Arthur, whichever one does ahead in Optimist Youth Baseball, more runs in the fifth. A walk and Pampa triumph Friday.

Amarillo finished third, two will hurl the third tilt. Pampa is 8-3 on the season, with J. Brad- tallies back in the Pampa half. games behind Pampa, while Here- rated as a favorite due to their shaw the loser. ford finished second to Caprock in five - deep pitching staff, the strongest in the tournament. the south zone of the loop.

elimination tourney pit Hereford missing, the Reb roster will have and single and T. Ivey two hits single by Stevenson and doubles against Lubbock at 6 p.m. Mon. league-leading hitter Kenny Heb- for One Bull. day, with Slaton and Levelland ert, Ricky Maynard, Doug Scaggs playing at 8:30. Amarillo goes into and Jerry Simpson for outfielders. action at 6 p.m. Tuesday, meet. as well as Garrison; Steve Moling Plainview, with Pampa taking berg, Rickey Stewart, Kyle Vann and Claude Middleton in the inon Olton at 8:30 that evening.

Winners of the first two games field, with Arthur in reserve; and play Thursday night, with semifi- Larry "Shotgun" Gregory behind nals. Saturday night. Losers the plate,

bracket action begins Wednesday night, and then continues Friday and Saturday. The losers bracket Phils Top Mets semifinals will be held at 6 p.m. the following Tuesday, with the finals at 8:30.

Pampa may be missing two outfield starters and one infielder. but expected to be recovered for play. Left fielder Eugene Madrid Dallas Green, winning his secfor his outstanding defensive play his fourth straight after last beat-

and his .429 batting average. Ron- ing the Phils on June .21. nie Oler, who has seen action at Duke Snider saved the Mets all outfield positions this season, from total eclipse when he hit may go out of town with his his 13th homer in the sixth. He on vacation. Also a ques- also tripled with one out in the tion mark due to work is shortstop eighth but was stranded.

also lost their ace pitcher, Bud as many hits in their last bat. Fos-Hammons. Hammons was badly ter singled, and Daniels, Oler and Harper and Daniels. racked up by a Dumas player Harper all doubled. while covering first base, and was

A walk and two errors brought unable to play Friday. The Americans had used their number two of the seventh. the Nats three last runs in the top pitcher, Big Roy Harper, in Thurs-Harper.

day's win, and without Hammons Americans Wild to come back, went through three

Dumas hurler Johnny Sober gave up 10 hits, the same number the heavy-hitting, pitching-strong as garnered by his teammates, struck out eight and walked one,

burns on his legs due to over- Harper was reached for only but Daniels, Gary Molberg and ball Tournament this week, with exposure under a sun lamp, but is five hits in the game against the Steve Williams had difficulty finding the plate, issuing 11 walks for four of the losers' seven runs. Roy the difference.

> Pampa drew first blood in the The Pampa All-Stars rolled to a Boston, 3-0 start the first game against Olton, three. Troy Edwards started and bottom of the first as a walk, er- 10-2 win over Perryton Friday CHICAGO (UPI) - Rookie Pete ror and hit batter filled the bases night in another practice game for Ward and Mike Hershberger and Harper walked to force in an- the Amarillo ASA Tournament backed Gary Peters to his second other tally. next week.

> > Daniels singled him in, and a out without a run.

with six runs in the fourth. Three two. game open with five runs on only

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not see action in the second game, R. Gee took the win to make H&R Matney's four-bagger got the two Perryton

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Dumas then made a shambles C. Jackson, C. Baker and G. of the game in the sixth as they Dalton all had three hits for the sent 11 men to the plate and seven Opening games in the double If Madrid, Oler and Smith are winners, Bradshaw had a homer scored. An error, three walks, a by Billy McVickers, Sober and

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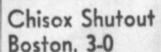
(6) and Stephens, Cauthorn (5); base to send DeWayne to third. Keith Gregory walked to load the 0 2 1 6 2 7 0-18 10 Dumas sacks and Gary Hill hit a hopper American

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1000223-810 down the third base line to clear Sober and Harkrider: Daniels, the bases. With two out, Nutt and Molberg (4), Williams (6) and

Larry Stroud walked to jam the bags again and Morton came on. Gregory came in on an unsuccessful nickoff attempt and Mike Stewart then made the score 7-0 with the third hit of the inning. Stroud was caught off second in a rundown, but Nutt had already



consecutive shut out with home

An error and three walks gave The newly - formed Perryton runs Saturday in a 3-0 victory Dumas two runs in the second, and team was no match for the hard- for the Chicago White Sox over they picked up another tally in the hitting Pampans, garnering on ly the Boston Red Sox.

third the same way. A double by three hits off the offerings of Ray- Peters, who threw a one-hitter Matney and single by Harper mond McKinney and P. D. James. at the Baltimore Orioles Sunday threatened in the bottom of the McKinney went five innings, al- night, yielded seven hits to the third, but Sober pitched his way lowing two hits, walking none and Red Sox in winning his eighth striking out 11. James gave up one game of the season. He struck Dumas then blew the game open hit, four walks and struck out out seven and walked three. The 26-year-old lefthander has

errors, a walk, singles by Jim Don Truman, a former Perryton not given up more than three Kepley and Ron Stevenson and Indians player, allowed 12 hits, runs or seven hits in any one of doubles by Davy Kimbley and Tim struck out seven and walked two, his last 13 starts.

Galloway brought in the tallies. and had little fielding support. Ward belted his 13th home run Kepley's double and Glen Bon- James, Bob Garrett and Al Self after Nellie Fox had doubled in the fourth and Hershberger hit 2 2 0 1 5 0 0-10 12 a bases empty shot into the left 0010001-2 3 field stands in the sixth.

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fifth in a row when they pounced on lefty Al Jackson for five early with one pitcher on the sick list, runs and then went on to defeat the New York Mets 5-1 Saturday. is expected to miss the tourney ond complete game in a row, due to work, and the little left handed the Mets their 14th confielder will be badly missed, both secutive road defeat. Jackson lost

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when Frank Howard's basesempty home run in the eighth inning, his third in less than 24 hours, gave the first place Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. lief appearance of the season, came on with one out in the sixth

Perranoski gave up one run on three hits in finishing the game. It was the fourth consecutive win in 12 starts on their current road trip, and it gave them a 17-3 record since July 1. On the final nlay of the game,

> thrown by shortstop Maury Wills of the Dodeers, who was attempt- also singled. Reniff ended the ing to make a play on Mack game by inducing pinchhitter Al-Jones' grounder with two outs. Dillard was between first and play. second at the time and fell past second base. Perranoski retrieved she ball and flipped it to Jim Gilliam, who tagged Dillard while he lav unconscious off the base

to end the game. Dillard was carried off the field on a stretcher.

The ball struck Dillard above the right eye and gashed his fore- Minnesota Drubs head. The Braves said he would need stitches to close the wound and he was conveyed by ambulance to Milwaukee Hospital for

observation for a possible concussion. for four runs as he paced the

Mary Mills Wins Women's Open

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Mary last seven games, smashed his Mills, an unshakeable 23-year-old round-trippers off Steve Ridzik, x-Cincinnati Mississippian who turned pro less who pitched the first seven and Pittsburgh than a year ago, Saturday won two-third innings. the U. S. Womens Open golf

Seventh In Row

NEW YORK (UPI) - Reliever MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Lefthand. Hal Reniff choked off a ninthed relief artist Ron Perranoski inning rally by the Cleveland Innotched his 10th win of the year dians to nail down a 5-4 victory for the New York Yankees Saturday and preserve Whitey Ford's 15th triumph of the season. Two-run homers by Joe Pepitone and Harry Bright off Cleveland starter Dick Donovan pro-Perranoski, making his 37th re- vided the Yankees with their winning margin.

The defeat was the seventh in for starter Sandy Koufax, who had a row after the fading Indians, been going for his 17th victory, who were limited to one run and three hits by Ford until the ninth. Willie Tasby started a three-run rally when he drew Ford's first victory for the Dodgers, their 10th walk of the game and Willie Kirkland singled, rookie Max Alvis tripled to drive them both home.

Reniff took over at this point pinch runner Don Dillard was and yielded a run - producing struck in the head with a hall single to pinch-hitter Fred. Whitfield and although John Romano Luplow to bounce into a double

> Pepitone clipped Donovan for his 16th homer after Tony Kubek had doubled in the sixth inning and Bright hammered his fourth homer in the seventh following a single by Hector Lopez. The blows dealt Donovan his seventh loss in 13 decisions.

Washington, 11-3 MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) - Don Mincher continued his hot hitting with a pair of By United Press International home runs Saturday to account

Minnesota Twins to a 11-3 victory over the Washington Sena- Los Angeles Chicago Mincher, who had hit four homx-St. Louis ers and batted in 13 runs in the x-San Francisco 51 45

TOM ROSE FARMERS -- Tom Rose entry in Farm League baseball sports (front row, left to right): Brice Michaels, Carl Hawley, Jim Johnston, David Gray, Glenn Nichols Jr., Jeff Joyner, batboy Dennis Thompson. Second row: Steve Holcomb, Bobby Puryear, David Hall, Jerry Hopper, Terry Phillips, Hugh Jones, Johnny East. Back row: manager Harold Thompson, Rex Thompson, Matt Hampton, Moss Hampton, John Duggan, Gene Carlson, coach Glenn Nichols. Not in picture: Dan Hughes, Jim Griffin, Ronnie Jones. (Daily News Photo)

YEAR



Crampton, the 27-year-old "iron man" from Australia, grabbed the third round lead in the PGA golf championship Saturday with a six under par 3134-65 for a 208

total while Arnold Palmer's hopes died when he fell 12 strokes off W. L. Pct. GB the pace. 60 35 .632 Crampton, who has played more

51 42 .548 tour tournaments the last two 52 43 .547 years than any man in golf, on this blazing day ignored 105 de-531 914 gree heat as he smashed his 51 45 way to a two stroke lead over MOSCOW (UPI) - A stunning qualified because the third U.S. 48 46 .511 111/2 1958 champion Dow Finsterwald disqualification in the 400-meter runner had passed the baton too



SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963

U. S. Holds Slim lead In Russia

Flowers, Kivlehen In All-Star Games

CISCO (Spl) - Jimmy Flowers and Mickey Kivlehen of Miami High School will participate in the North-West basketball and football games, respectively, which will highlight activities at the Six and Eight Man Coaching school held at Cisco Junior College beginning July 31.

Flowers was an All - Regional guard in basketball, while Kivlehen was an All-District back both on offense and defense in football. Workouts for the all-star games will begin July 29. The basketball game will be played at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1, the six-man football game on Aug. 2 and the eight-man football game on Aug. 3. Kivlehen will be the last Miami

player to participate in the eightman football game, Miami going into regular 11-man competition next month.

Attending the school, among the approximately 100 coaches expected, will be Lawrence Overcast, head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Miami, Overcast, who is currently attending the girls basketball school at Plainview, will go from Cisco to the New Mexico football coaches clinic Aug. 4.

Denny Scrambles To Clay Finals

CHICAGO (UPI)-National Col legiate champion Dennis Ralston, kicking the ball in disgust at his play, was forced to four sets Saturday to outlast Brazil's Ronald Barnes in the men's singles semifinal of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Ariz, won the women's singles semifinal from Gwyneth Thomas, Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-4, 2-6,

Ralston meets topseeded Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon champion, for the men's singles crown unday. Miss Palmer plays unseeded Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., for the women's title.

Darlene Hard, Los Angeles, teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil to win the women's doubles crown, defeating Carol Caldwell, Santa Monica, Calif., and Billie

Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif.

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from Louise Suggs and Sandra The game will be played as part Haynie, who tied for second at of a twi-night doubleheader Sept. 17.

Colts Play Spearman In District Opener

BORGER (Spl) - Graham Plow of Amarillo will be the favorite in the District NBC Baseball Tournament opening tomorrow at Huber Park, with Pampa and Borger strong contenders and Silverton and Umbarger the dark horses. Spearman could upset the entire applecart, although Fritch and Stinnett are given little chance.

Amarillo, winner of the Tri-State League championship, goes into the tourney with a 12-1 league record. Third-place Pampa (9-4) and fourth - place Borger (8-6) could definitely be trouble, the Colts having closed with a rush to win nine of their last 10 g a m e s. while Borger, although not strong in pitching depth, could be trouble in a short series as they boast terrific hitting.

Silverton and Umbarger are TOMMY LINDSEY - One of from the strong Irrigation League. top fielding shortstops in area Silverton finished on top of the will be playing for Borger in loop with just one league loss, NBC tournament, OU junior, while Umbarger came in in sec- much sought by pros, butted .352 this year. opd place.

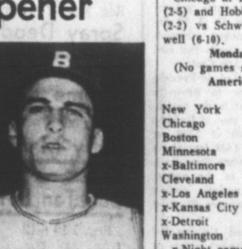
Stinnett and Fritch ended up sharing the Tri-State cellar, each with two wins and 12 losses. The two bottom-rung dwellers



Pampa downed Spearman twice in regular-season play, squeaking to a 5-4 win in the first game and rolling to an 18-2 victory in the second tilt. Either Roy Brown or Gerald Hoetzel will start for Spearman, both having pitched

against the Colts. Strong men in the Giant lineup are Woody Williams, rated the top centerfielder in the loop, and shortstop Melvin Begley, top hitter on the team.

BOB TAYLOR - Borger at a The Colts will send Roy Perrin batted .339 over season, is ekcted to carry hot bat into to the mound in the opening game. NBC tourney. Former pro player, Taylor is rated one of Glover and Ned Patterson on tap for the series.



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meet each other in the opening vs DeBusschere (1-2) and Pizarro Golden game Monday at 6:30 p.m. Ama- (11-5). rillo and Silverton clash at 8:30.

Borger and Umbarger meet Tuesday at 6:30, with Pampa and Spearman closing out the first round of play.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair, with a coin toss determining home teams prior to each game. Winner of the tourney will travel to the state meet in Lubbock next month.

49 47 .510 111/2 and three ahead of Masters relay for an illegal baton pass soon to the anchor man. 47 48 .495 13 champion Jack Nicklaus. 36 62 .367 251/2 His sun-blistered scoring fea- 61-54 lead over Russia in their and triumph in the hammer throw 12th in the tourney. It was the

x-Night game Sunday's Probable Pitchers Houston at St. Louis - Brown with a 73 for 220; Gary Player losing to the Soviets for the first In addition to Connolly and blew his stack at a photographer time. (3-4) vs Gibson (10-4). New York at Philadelphia (2)- and unknown Dick Hart, the as- The U.S. men won seven out Jim Dupree of Los Angeles in the Willey (7-8) and Stallard (3-7) vs sistant pro from Hinsdale, Ill., of 11 events on Saturday's pro- 800 meter run in 1:47.8; Dave Dablew a three shot lead he had Short (1-8) and Bennett (1-0): San Francisco at Cincinnati - carried into the third round with fore a crowd of 67,000 at Lenin paced a 1-2 sweep in the shot put

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Monday's Games (No games scheduled). American League

Spread All-Stars an 11-10 victory W. L. Pct. GB in the Amarillo Women's Softball 56 34 .622 Tournament Friday night. 52 41 .559 51/2 50 42 .543 7

51 43 .543 7 play D&S Pharmacy last night. 52 45 .536 71/2 D&S having upset Southlawn Friday, 19-11. 48 48 .489 12

San Jacinto, top team in the Am-46 51 .474 131/2 41 51 .446 16 arillo League, rallied for five runs 38 51 .427 171/2 in the bottom of the fourth off 34 60 .362 24 Mary Lou, but the Golden Gals

x-Night game provided plenty of hitting support for the win. Lucille Strickland Sunday's Probable Pitchers Detroit at Los Angeles - Lary hurled the first three innings and (0-3) vs Chance (8-9) or Newman allowed one hit and five walks, Mary Lou giving up six hits and

Baltimore at Kansas City-Pap- as many walks. Bobbie Pelley pas (8-4) vs Drabowsky (1-6). Washington at Minnesota-Chen- hits.

ey (8-9) vs Roland (4-1). Cleveland at New York (2) - two singles and Lucille Strickland Kralick (9-8) and Latman (5-6) vs and Elaine Lewis a double and Downing (5-1) and Bouton (12-5). single each. For the losers, Lois Boston at Chicago (2)-Monbou- Sharp had three hits and Jean quette (13-6) and Morehead (6-6) Raleigh two.

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two other events as expected, and left field broke up a 3-3 tie and gained two surpsise second places. ignited a seven-run fourth inning And the Soviet women swept all rally which gave the Golden five of their events Saturday to take a 35-17 lead over the U.S.

women's team in their separate competition. The Golden Gals were slated to All this left Payton Jordan of

Stanford, coach of the U.S. men's team worried about the outcome of the two-day competition which ends Sunday.

On the other hand, Soviet coach Gabriel Korobkov was a happy man and said: "Our men are doing almost the impossible, especially in the track events. The points ratio is fully satisfactory." by "world's fastest human" Bob

Hayes who had opened the men's took the loss, being reached for 14 program by winning the 100-meter

dash, finished first. But then the Peg Kastien had a double and judges announced that it was dis-

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32 64 .333 281/2 tured a day in which Palmer, men's track meet Saturday and made up somewhat for the Yank fourth Clay Courts doubles crown trying for the only big one which left the Yanks needing "supreme defeats in the relays and the shared by Miss Hard. has eluded him, blew his hopes performances" Sunday to avoid hurdles. Hayes, other U.S. winners were:

> gram under warm, sunny skies be- vis of the U.S. Marines, who Stadium. Included in the bag was with 61 feet, 1% inches; Ralph a dramatic hammer throw tri- Boston of Los Angeles, who got umph by injured Hal Connolly, a revenge victory over broad who wasn't supposed to compete, jump rival Igor Ter-ovanesyan But, in addition to the relay with 26 feet, 101/2 inches; John Uelses of La Salle College, who win, the Russians scored a surprise triumph over "unbeatable" led a 1-2 sweep with a leap of 16 feet, 7/8 inch, the first 16-Hayes Jones in the hurdles, won footer ever performed in Russia; and Ulis Williams of Arizona State in the 400-meter run in 46.2 seconds.

> > The U.S. women had hoped to win two of Saturday's five events -the 100-meter dash and the 400meter relay.

But Galina Popova led all the way to upset Edith McGuire of Atlanta in the 100-meter dash in 11.7 seconds. Miss McGuire was the only member of the current U.S. women's squad who scored a victory in last year's dual meet. And when the Soviet women's relay, which was doomed to defeat in the days when Wilma Rudolph The U.S. relay team, anchored was running for the U.S., nosed out the American girls in 45.0 seconds flat.

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963 Attorney Seeking Peace in Laos Further **Delay in Starting** Away Than a Year Ago **Of Prison Terms**

EL PASO (UPI)- An attorney for three convicted business associates of Billie Sol Estes has fraud and conspiracy.

Federal attorneys said they seem to be no answers at all and advice continues. would not oppose the proposal. here in Laos.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Attorney George McCarthy of Peace, if anything, is further What it further means is that segregated schools after June 30, Amarillo, Tex., filed a motion out of sight than it was a year Laos, an artificial creation of the 1965. seeking a delay until March 1, ago next Tuesday (July 23) when 1954 Indochina agreement, but Many states get large amounts 1964, to give Coleman D. McSpad- 13 nations - including the United strategically the hub of Southeast of federal aid from the five proden of Lubbock and Harold E. Orr States, Britain, Russia and Com- Asia, remains a hot war pawn grams: The National Defense Edand Ruel Alexander, both of Ama- munist China - signed the Ge- in the cold war. rillo, time to testify in several neva agreement guaranteeing the If the Laos situation has been more trials and hearings growing independence and neutrality of a bitter disappointment for the to public schools in areas where out of the Estes scandal. Laos.

All three now are scheduled to At that time, the Communist has been equally galling for the troops, services to rural libraries, aid to land grant (state) colleges have been free on bond. Orr and offensive, American troops had McSpadden received 10 year sen- been carrying out "exercises" headed coalition government tences and Alexander a six-year across the border in Thailand to sentence on their pleas of guilty prevent a Communist invasion ist. Instead, the Communist fac-tion their pleas of guilty prevent a Communist invasion ist. Instead, the Communist fac-tion their pleas of guilty prevent a Communist invasion ist. Instead, the Communist facto five counts of a 29-count fed- there and the Geneva agreement tion found itself outnumbered and eral indictment charging fraud of 1954, aimed at creating stabil- outvoted in this capital city of ity in the Indo-Chinese peninsula, and conspiracy.

They were granted a previous was a dead letter. stav until September.

McCarthy's motion filed in fed- faction again is on the offensive, plies, they were wrong. eral district court asked for a de- American troops again have been Indeed, the Communists accuse lay until March, 1964, so the three carrying out warning exercises the United States of maintaining men could testify at the scheduled in Thailand and the Geneva its military advisers in Laos, dis-how such a law might affect a trial of R. E. Clements of Ama- agreement of 1962 is more dead guised as technicians and aid corillo, former owner of Superior than alive.

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Dallas wrote to Federal Judge biddingly costly in men and tactical retreat by President Ken- apparently is being taken without R. E. Thomason who sentenced money. sentences. even before it was signed.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Fred Morton in True, President Kennedy and stocks and bonds. the move.



By RAY F. HERNDON

YEAR

United Press International Nor has this surprised the that could hit the South hard in VIENTIANE, Lags (UPI) - Americans. What it does mean is its school money pocketbook. asked for a second delay of the If the answers to the crisis in that, though the American mili- The bill, already approved by a trio's lengthy prison terms for neighboring Viet Nam are tortu- tary advisory teams have left subcommittee, is designed to enous, painful and expensive, there Laos, the U.S. affort there in aid courage quicker desegregation of

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point out that all school segrega-The Communists are hardly in

clared legally segregated. U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders of project that would have been for- WASHINGTON (UPI)-A hasty, The action of the House group deserted during the day. nedy indicated today that Con- the full backing of the Kennedy down main street and not hit a mal.

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Whack in School

By AL KUETTNER

United Press International The House Education Committee

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El Paso said he would not oppose Soviet Premier Khrushchev had The new taxes were advocated This is the second time the use Presidio's population is 75 per agreed Laos should be peaceful by Kennedy Thursday to retard of such federal funds has been and neutral. By and large, the the flow of American capital brought into play as a nersuasive At that time, Georgia schools The temperature will dip into the Soviets have stuck to their agree- abroad and conserve this coun- desegregation weapon. During the were still strictly segregated and ment not to interfere further in try's dwindling stocks of gold. Eisenhower administration, an ex- some classes on the Fort Benning The proposal took Congress and ecutive order was issued by the reservation at Columbus.

But the Communist Chinese Wall Street completely by sur- President cutting out certain fed- The new proposal would be far

SIMULATED CENTAUR-An engineer inspects a 1/10th scale model of the Centaur space vehicle currently under-going wind tunnel tests at National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. Centaur, the first U.S. rocket designed to use highenergy liquid hydrogen and oxygen, is scheduled to land the Surveyor robot on the moon in 1965.

They Cuss the Dust in Presidio

cent Latin American. They cling By JAMES T. YOUNG United Press International to the old traditions of a frontier PRESIDIO, Tex. (UPI)- A city. Customs are very similar to lonely strip of asphalt road drops Ojinaga, Mexico, only two miles suddenly into a pocket in the away across the meandering Rio Chinati Mountains and there sits Grande. Presidio - the nation's furnace.

The air in the mountains around Visitors spit dust and cuss the Presidio is considerably cooler. but once the traveler enters the searing heat. Residents of this isolated Big pocket, prespiration pops out on Bend region have learned to take the brow and a collar becomes an itchy, sticky adornment. tion laws have been removed. the constant 100-plus degree sum-

The pocket makes Presidio mer heat in stride. probably the hottest spot in the They stay indoors away from nation. The record temperature is While no public schools outside the white-hot sun and drink cool Kennedy Backs Up of Atlanta have actually been in- beverages. The luckier ones have 111 degrees in the shade set in tegrated, the officials point out air conditioning. Presidio is a August, 1962. Out in the sun ...

the temperature goes up, up, up. It is a dry heat. Presidio re-The streets of Presidio are often ceived only 9.56 inches of rain "I could have fired a cannon last year, and that is about nor-

the three men and said he recom- There were hardly any illusions gress will reject at least part of administration which wants the soul." said Charles Harden Jr. of Day after day, weathermen mended a stay of execution of the about the Geneva agreement his plan to impose special taxes right to deny the school aid but Lubbock. Tex., after a recent across the nation announce Pretrek to the tiny town of 1.200 per- sidio as the hottest spot in the

> Nights Sometimes Are Cool Sometimes it is cool at night. 60s - then soar 40 degrees in a few hours after the sun burns

into the pocket. The U.S. Weather Bureau said eral aid to segregated schools in more sweeping and could affect the reason for the heat is simple; military post areas that were hundreds of schools to some de- Presidio sits in a deep pocket or depression, though it is 2,400 feet above sea level. The mountains around it keep the heat in, like



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the sides of an oven. There is circulation, because hot air rises. but the winds from the arid plains of the southwest and northern Mexico bring in fresh air to be heated by the sun.

"Elevation is the major factor" in making Presidio a cauldron, a weather bureau spokesman said. In the winter it is often bitter cold in Presidio. A mountain wind howls in the pocket, and residents again decide it is a good time to be indoors. The record low was four degrees above zero set Jan. 12, 1962.

But the average winter temperature ranges from 49 to 60 degrees from January through March. and then comes the sun. Mountains Are Cool

Prehidio is located in Presidio County, next door to Brewster County, the largest in the nation. Marfa, the county seat of Presidio County, is a town of 2,799 set in the mountains 4,688 feet above sea level. Often when Presidio is the hottest spot in the nation. Marfa has the nation's coolest reading. The towns are 60 miles apart.

The historic road, Camino Del Real (King's Highway), starts at Presidio. Nineteen miles northeast is Shafter, once a booming silver city, but only a few families remain now. Historic forts and frontier outposts dot the barren countryside around the Presidio area.

Presidio's economy is based on agriculture and some importation of cattle. The farm lands are irrigated by the Rio Grande.

Reuther Calls For Action on **Rights Proposals** WASHINGTON (UPI) - Walter

P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO, urged Congress to "stop arguing" over precedents in the Constitution and "start legislating" President Kennedy's

civil rights proposals. The labor leader said both the commerce clause and the 14th Amendment would cover Kennedy's requests including his measure to end segregation in public businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

Other congressional news: **Power Project:** The Republican Congressional Committee attacked the proposed Passamaquoddy tidal power project as a "billion dollar boondoggle." Rep. Robert T. McLoskey, R-Ill., said in a statement Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has justified the project only by claiming that we must "think big and act big."

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Anita Wedgeworth, Dr. Pickle Marry In Formal Church Wedding Ceremony

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Anita Wedgeworth became the The bridegroom's mother wore a bride of Dr. Merwyn G. Pickle in blue silk dress with a blue lace a double-ring formal wedding cer- yoke and blue accessories. Both emony at 5:30 p.m. July 14 in the mothers wore pink cymbidium or-First Presbyterian Church. The chid corsages. Rev. Donald S. Hauck, pastor. RECEPTION

read the vows before an altar A reception in the Pampa Club flanked by spiral votive cup candles followed the wedding. The serving entwined with lemon leaves. Two table was covered with yellow net white urns containing white gladiolas over white table cloth and centerstood in front of each pulpit.

Athens, Tex.

BRIDE

ed at the punch bowl and Miss The bride's father escorted her Durwood Pickle served cake. Miss down the bridal path, past family Sheila Chisholm registered the pews marked with white satin guests. Others assisting in the bows. The bride was attired in a house party were Mmes. James A. gown of white silk organza over Jones, III, L. Douglas Halley, satin and featuring a portrait Fred Thompson, G. S. Vineyard, neckline and long, petal point J. V. Young and Dr. and Mrs. Joe sleeves fastened by small buttons. Donaldson.

Imported Irish lace scalloped in-to a french design inlay in the for the honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., was an emerald center of the bodice formed five pointed lace scallops to accent the green silk linen suit with white front of the fitted waist. The back hat, gloves and black irridescent was accented by small buttons, shoes and bag. Her flowers were Mother of pearl in a flounce design taken from her bridal bouquet. covered the skirt. The back of the The couple's home will be 514 skirt flowed into a chapel train in Loftin, Tyler, Tex. soft pleats of matching material.

The fingertip veil of imported French tulle was accented with scallops of matching Irish imported lace. The crown, inlayed with mother of pearls, had a small pearl bar at the side and across. the top. She carried a bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Sammy Bretzk, matron of honor, wore a dress of yellow silk organza with scalloped lace waist and matching hat. She carried a tapered bouquet of white spider daisies. Mrs. Dixie Sue Rhoades of Canyon and Miss Jeanette Barkett of Marshall, bridesmaids, wore yellow silk organza dresses accented with silk rosettes at the waist in the back. Their hats were of a matching yellow material and they carried tapered bouquets of white spider daisies.

Best man was Stanley Hooper

ed with an arrangement of white The bride is the daughter of Mr. roses held by a white cherub canand Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1929 delabra with garlands of smilax. Fir St. The bridegroom's parents Jerry Whitten provided organ are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pickle of music while Mrs. Phil Darby and Miss Norma Jean Fatheree assist-

The bride graduated from Pam-

(See ANITA, Page 15)

JULY WEDDING

... nee Patricia Arnold

Love You Truly."

was usher. Arnold-Walser Marry In Evening Ceremony

CANADIAN (Spl) - Patricia bridegroom. Her something new | Clarence Walser was his son's Annette Arnold became the bride was a heart pendant with pearl best man. Ushers were the brideof Weldon Wayne Walser in a dou- and diamond, a gift from the groom's brothers, Weldon Glen ble ring ceremony held at 5 p.m. bridegroom. White pearl earrings Walser from Plainview.

July 12 in the Church of Christ. worn by Mrs. Pack Gwaltney at Mrs. Arnold's gown was of beige James O. Wilburn read the serv- her wedding were something bor- crepe with beige accessories and ice. Vows were exchanged before rowed; a blue garter and a penny a yellow rose corsage. The bridea white satin arch decorated with completed the traditional wedding groom's mother wore beige lace greenery and white roses. attire. with brown accessories and a cor-

The bride is the daughter of ATTENDANTS sage of yellow roses. Leslie Arnold. Mr. Walser's par- The maid of honor, Marica ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell, and bridemaids, Karen Following the ceremony a recep-Crosier and Betty Gober were at tion was held at the Melvin Walser Walser.

Wedding music was provided by tired in dresses of yellow chiffon home at 507 Houston. Mrs. Melvin, Deena and Sam Shahan and Janis featuring full-blown skirt. The Walser and Mrs. Glen Walser and Hugh Wilson Jr. The quartette scooped necklines topped the crys- were hostesses. sang "Faithful and True" and "I tal pleated bodices which were The bridal table was laid with

belted with yellow satin. Their a lace cloth over yellow. The short veils were attached to velvet bridesmaids bouquets were ar-BRIDE

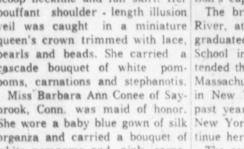
Mr. Arnold gave his daughter in crowns. They carried bronze ranged around the three - tiered marriage. She chose a formal mums surrounded by bronze pom wedding cake which was decorated gown of silk organza featuring a mums. in white with yellow flowers and bateau neckline and bracelet. The flower girl, Gina Gwaltney, topped with a miniature bride and

length sleeves. Irridescent sequins wore a yellow dress featuring puff groom. seed pearls accented the neck-sleeves and topped with a white, Kay Russell registered the

white pompoms and pink carna- The couple-will be making their home in Washington in the fall.

RECEPTION

James Kenner of Washington, Prior to that they will take a trip Mrs. Weldon Wayne Walser D.C. was best man and George T. to California and to Canadian Carlson, Jr. brother of the bride, where they will visit with Mr. Crowell's parents.



SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963

YEAR

Sally Ann Carlson, Erbin Crowell, Jr.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Unite With Candlelight Church Service CANADIAN (Spl) - The mar-| The champagne reception, origriage of Miss Sally Ann Carlson, inally scheduled to be held in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George yard at the bride's family home

T. Carlson of Deep River, Conn., was transferred and held at the to Erbin Lavoy Crowell, Jr. son United Scandinavian Hall on Rivof Mr. and Mrs. Erbin L. Cowell, er Street because of inclement took place at 2 p.m. June 15. The weather. candlelight ceremony was per- The bridegroom is a graduate of

formed by the Rev. Allen M. Canadian High School and Mc-Humes in the Deep River Congre- Murry College at Abilene and is gational Church. presently working on his master's

The bride was escorted to the degree at the American University altar by her father. She wore a in Washington. He is employed by gown of white silk organza over the Library of Congress and will taffeta, styled with a fitted bodice, do specialized teaching in the nascoop neckline and full skirt. Her tion's capital this fall.

bouffant shoulder - length illusion The bride, a native of Deep veil was caught in a miniature River, attended schools there but queen's crown trimmed with lace, graduated from Morgan High pearls and beads. She carried a School in Clinton, Conn. She atcascade bouquet of white pom- tended the Boston Conservatory in poms, carnations and stephanotis. Massachusetts and Hunter College Miss Barbara Ann Conee of Say- in New York City. During the brook, Conn. was maid of honor, past year and upon her return to She wore a baby blue gown of silk New York City she plans to conorganza and carried a bouquet of tinue her formal education.

Mrs. Merwyn G. Pickle ... nee Anita Wedgeworth

Veteto-Ware Exchange **Evening Nuptial Vows**

PANHANDLE (Spl) - In a Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ware. all of huckleberry vines and accented by

Presenting the nuptial music the bride of Arvil Ware. ceremony at 8 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Tall baskets of white gladioli and were Charles Sullivan, Messrs. and Mrs. John Ellis Veteto and stock, backed by an arch of and Mmes. Cecil Cummings and



Dallas. Ushers were Durwood Pickle, Jerry Clay, Tyler, Bob Schmidt, Waco, and Douglas Halley, Norman, Okla.

"Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Wedgeworth was attired in services in Clayton, N. M. white orchid. lace, with matching accessories. attending school.

.... nee Janie Dykes Mr. and Mrs C. C. Dykes of fant skirt. The back was accented white basket.

Mrs. Tom Holland

Detroit, Mich. The couple were a cascade bouquet of stephanotis Hammock For her daughter's wedding, married, July 8, in afternoon and white roses surrounding a

a mauve sheath silk made of im- They are making their home Her something old was a wedported peasant silk and Brussels in Tulso, Oklo., where he is ding ring belonging to Mrs. Cora Hammock, the grandmother of the

line and the front of the dress to lace-trimmed pinafore. She drop- guests. Jane Etheredge and Mrs. form a paneled effect to the bouf- ped white petals from a small Glen Walser presided at the ta-

Mrs. H. A. Yoder was organist. Skellytown announce the mar- by tiny buttons and a chapel Eldon Walser, brother of the Following a wedding trip to Col-Mrs. H. A. Yoder was organist. Bill McGowan, vocalist, sang "Whither Thou Goest," and the "Lord's Praver. (See ARNOLD, Page 15)

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

candlelit ceremony July 16 in the Panhandle Church of Christ, Miss Sandra Kay Veteto, became Church performed the double irng Vows Pledged In Church George Eller, Mmes. Arthur Cummings, Cecil Williams and C. H. Sullivan. They sang "Wonderful

Jerry Dorsey, son of Mrs. Tassie sided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her fa- Catholic Church in Groom at 7:00 heimer and bridesmaids were bearer. ther, the bride wore a floor length p.m. Saturday, June 22. Offi- Misses Marlys Merrick and Dar- Bill Dorsey of Sunray was his

GROOM (Spl) - Miss Susie, The altar was decorated with and carried white daisies with Looten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. white gladiolas, mums and pom- yellow centers. Leo Looten, became the bride of poms and Mrs. Jerry Kotara pre- Flower girl was Peggy Bagger-

man, niece of the bridegroom, Dorsey, in a double-ring ceremony Attending the bride as maid of Roger Dale Baggerman, nephew which took place at St. Mary's honor was Miss Theresa Wein- of the bridegroom served as ring-

gown of white scalloped nylon ciating was the Rev. Father lene Crockett. They wore identi- brother's best man. Groomsmen cal dresses of yellow satin peau were Bobby Gross of Amarillo and Bernard Phillips of Shattuck, Okla. Ushers were Archie Looten. brother of the bride, of Panhandle and Eldon Jones.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a creation of silk organza and imported Chantilly lace. The gown was fashioned with fitted bodice of lace with long tapered sleeves and Sabrina neckline trimmed with butterfly sequins and seed pearls. The skirt back was tiers of lace and organza gathered on the bodice. The front of the gown formed a panel, caught up with bows of self material, falling into a floor length with chapel train. The veil was held by a crown of silk illusion embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride's boquet was of white roses, feathered mums centered around a white gardenia.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve silk shantung sheath with mauve and beige accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige dress with brown accessor-

A reception in St. Mary's Hall was held following the wedding ceremony. The couple then left on a trip to Santa Fe, N.M. They are at home at \$10-B N. Johnson, Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and is employed in the offices of Amarillo Welding & Machine Works, The bridegroom is also a graduate of Groom High School and is employed by Southern Farm Supply of Amarillo.



Mrs. Clayton Ellis Clanton . . , nee Roberta Joyce Young

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young, 210 N. Wynne, announce the marriage of their daughter, Roberta Joyce, to Clayton Ellis Clanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clanton, of Borger. Single ring vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. July 3 in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Weldon Butler officiating. The bride is a Pampa High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips College and is employed by the Family Loan and Thrift Co., Borger. The bridegroom attended Borger High School, Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and Frank Phillips College. He is employed by Huber Corporation.

bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid. The bouquet rested in a nest of white net and lace from which fell bridal satin streamers knotted with stephano-For something old she wore an antique enameled watch, belonging to her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Mc-Queen of Memphis.

ATTENDANTS

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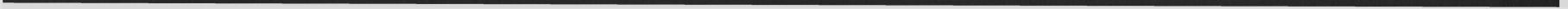
BRIDE

Bridal attendants were Mrs. David Carroll, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Miss Brenda Williams, maid of honor, and Miss Wanda Ware, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid. All wore ballerina length dresses of yellow and white brocaded satin styled with fitted bodices, scooped necklines and full skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of white and yellow carnations accented with white net and lace. Their veiled hats were of yellow and; white roses and yellow net.

Reba Kay Veteto, sister of the bride, and David Ware, cousin of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Reba Kay wore a yellow and white flowered dress with a | (See VETETO, Page 12)



Mrs. Jerry Dorsey mum nee Susie Looten



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1962



Mr. and Mrs Larry Wayne Dehls

decomend that his remains still are cornations. Columbus' Grave

According to Spanish authorities, in the Havana Cathedral and these Mrs. Dehils, mother of the bride- De Vinci proved that the strange Columbus' body is buried in the say a false set of bones was moved groom, wore a lime colored suit sight was caused by moonshine Cathedral of Seville. Some Cubans' to Seville in 1898.

TEAE Reba J. Payne, Larry W. Dehls Wed In Early Evening Church Ceremony

South Side Church of Christ in Skellytown was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rebo Jean Poyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Poyne of Mt. Plepsont, and Larry Woyne Dehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dehls of Skellytown, July 6 at eight p.m.

Given in marriage by her fa- a corsage of white carnations. ther, the bride was attired in a Immediately following the cerestreet length dress of white bro- mony, a reception was held in the cade and carried a bouquet of home of the bride's parents.

white carnations tied with blue Mr. and Mrs. Dehls will make their new home in Dallas where ribbon.

The double ring ceremony was both are attending IBM School. read by Rev. Carl A. Allen be- Mrs. Dehls is a graduate of Mt. fore baskets of white stock and Pleasant Schools and attended North Texas State University, Mr. Mrs. Vera Gazman provided music. Dehis attended Pampa schools and for the group singing of "Because." North Texas State University. mums accented by blue ribbon.

Serving her cousin as brides. Out-of-town guests attending the maid was Miss Gienda Goatis. She wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. wore a dress of blue cotton high- Ralph Dehls, Tommy and Linda lighted by a corsage of white of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin carnations. Marvin Dehls of Pam- Dehls and Lee Ann of Pampa: Mr. pa, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Walter Benton, Bobby, served as best man. Rodney Mc. Roxann, Christine and Lloyd of Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. George Causiand acted as usher. A dress of soft beige material Payne and Karen of Mesquite: was chosen by Mrs. Payne for her and Miss Sylvia Nash of Demon.

daughter's wedding. Her ensemble was completed by matching ac- Leonardo de Vinci first explain-

cessories and a corsage of white ed the phenomenon called the "old moon in the new moon's arms."

with white accessories and chose and "earthshine."



AUGUST WEDDING

ToT Garden Club Has Yard Study The Top O' Texas Garden Club | gram, the group met in the hos met recently in the Aspen Park of Mrs. A. H. Kouri for a short

Shelter for a program and discus-Refreshments were served by sion on landscaping. The group Sherry and Chris Kouri to Manes. later toured the landscaped yards of Mrs. Elmer L. Fisher and Mrs. Fred Binkley, A. H. Kouri, Mar-Floyd Watson. Following the pro- gery Mack and J. A. Howard.



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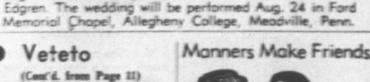
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ellow and white carnation wrist

Kay Hebard, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, wearing a dress of yellow and white brocaded satin made similar to that of the honor attendants. She also wore a wristlet of yellow and

The ring beaver was Ronnie Serving the bridegroom as best small portion if a

man was his brother, Kenneth guest olso tokes sec-

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

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nee Elizabeth Ann Emerson

Mrs. E. L. Emerson, 217 N. Sumner, announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Paul Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Myers, 412 Pitts St. The wedding was performed June 30 in Clayton, N. M. The bridegroom is employed with the Milliron Engineering Company and the couple are making their home in Pampa.



DEAR ABBY: My husband has to a factory and punches a clock, groom. Erick Perkins of Plainbeen a minister for many years, he isn't really "working." I love view was groomsman. and we have faced this problem our people, Abby, and don't want Miss Marci- Brewer, of Panhanover and over. It's the miscon- to hurt them, but I do wish they dle, cousin of the bride, carried a strued picture of the pastor's had a better understanding of the white basket of rose petals and

Weddington-Sallee Say Vows In June Nuptials Lodge Members Install Officers Mrs. W. F. Williams was inst ed as noble grand and Mrs. F. Matheny as vice grand during July 11 meeting of the P a m

Miss Athene June Weddington of short veil. Her flowers were the The couple are at home at 313 Hall, 800 E. Foster. Sterling, Colo., exchanged wed- white orchids from her wedding Lincoln, Sterling, until August Other officers for the July-Deding vows with Stephen Elden bouquet and her accessories were when they will move to Norman, cember term will be Mmes. T. A. Sallee of Sterling in a double-ring white. Okla., where the bridegroom will Mastin, recording secretary; A. A.

ceremony at 4 p.m. June 15. The The bride, a graduate of Borger continue his studies in biology at McElrath, financial secretary; Rev. Weldon W. Lewis of Borger, High School, graduated from Way- the Oklahoma University in Nor- Niles Franklin, treasurer; T assisted by the Rev. William land College, Plainview, taught in man. Beene, pastor of the E m a n u e 1 the English department of Ster- Pre-nuptial courtesies included

Southern Baptist Church, in Ster- ling High School and last year a tea and gifts by the Sterling ting, read the vows in Emanuel taught during the Borger High High School faculty, a shower by summer session. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

the church women and a White Bi-The bridegroom, a graduate of ble ceremony by the Young Womand Mrs. Walter Weddington of Sterling High School, is a former en's Auxiliary of Emanuel Church. Borger. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden M. Sallee was president of his class. The bride is a counselor for the was president of his class.

musician; H. H. Kessinger, reporter; Harold McAfee, right supporter to noble grand; Joe Turnhill, left supporter to noble grand; Joe Stembridge, right supporter to vice grand; Dorothy Voiles, left supporter to vice grand; C. L. Alexander, right scene supporter; Hazel Callen, left scene supporter; John Monday, junior past grand; former right and left supporters to president, installed officers, assist-

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DEPARTMENT

Mayo and Mastin. As outgoing noble grand, Mrs. Monday was presented the past noble grand pin by the lodge and received a crystal and silver cake plate and scrapbook from the officers for the January-July Lodge team. Mrs. Killian and Mrs. Crisler presented the gifts.

Stapleton, warden; Reba Atwood,

conductor; Alice Hays, color bear-

er; Lillye Foulton, chaplain; Char-

ity Humphrey, right supporter to

chaplain and Laura Kelly, left

supporter to chaplain; Ward Mad-

dox, inside guardian; Henry Mayo,

Mmes. Leroy Kretzmier will be

J. W. Killian and J. W. Crisler,

Mrs. Mamie Jordan, of the

Canadian Lodge, district deputy

outside guardian.

noble grand.

The serving table for the social hour was covered with a white cloth, with a centerpiece of red roses and white candles in silver candelabra. The cake, decorated with red roses and inscribed with "Nelda and Velta," was served with punch. Mrs. Barney Brummett, team

captain, was introduced by Mrs. Williams.

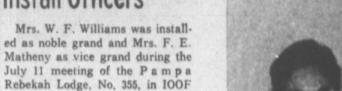
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NEW LODGE LEADERS --- Officers for the July-December term of Pampa Robekah Lodge, No. 355, were installed July 11 in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. W. F. Williams, right, will be the new noble grand. Mrs. F. E. Matheny, left, will be her vice grand. They are displaying the cake decorated with red roses, which was served during the social hour following installation ceremonies. (Photo, Call's Studio)





Mrs. Stephen Elden Sallee . . nee Athene June Weddington

Dunlap's

by the Young Womens Auxiliary of the Emanuel Church.

> her maid of honor, wore a powder blue lace dress over taffeta with a gathered skirt, puff sleeves and long sash of blue organza. She wore white shoes and carried a muff of stiff blue taffeta over net with white carnations pinned on the muff. Her headpiece was a large bow of tissue taffeta fastened to a short circular veil of white illusion. Miss Patsy Weddington, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and was dressed identically to the maid of honor. Jimmy Pond of Canyon was best man. Ushers were Rodney and Greg Sallee, brothers of the bride-

BRIDE

ized orange blossoms. For a bridal bouquet she carried white stephanotis, centered with white orchids with ribbon streamers attached. The bouquet was carried atop a white Bible, presented to the bride ATTENDANTS Miss Jane Hunt of Claude,

work. Time and again I've heard minister's work. Can you help me? was dressed in a blue lace dress children go uncorrected when they say, in the presence of their parents, "The preacher doesn't have

tion business, fund raising, coun- he is 69.

seling parents of children in trou-

and speeches for community and it.

civic affairs. He puts in hours and

does work that would kill off a

a desk eight hours a day, or goes

PASTOR'S WIFE with a large garden style hat of DEAR WIFE: I hope I have. blue taffeta. Candlelighters were Miss Pam Sallee, sister of the

to work." Adults make remarks DEAR ABBY: I found a hairpin bridegroom, and Miss Esther Wilabout how hard it must be to have in my husband's shirt pocket and liams, both of Sterling. Both wore my husband underfoot all day. Or. I don't own a hairpin. I asked him blue taffeta dresses designed with how nice it is that he has to work how it go there and he swore up puff sleeves and white lace sashonly on Sundays. Or he can sleep and down he didn't know. Now I es. All wore wristlets of white as late as he wants to in the morn- know my husband and I can tell shasta daisies and blue net.

ings. Abby, my husband gets up if he's lying by looking at his The church sanctuary was cenat 6:30 a.m. and retires between mouth. Well, his mouth betrayed tered with an archway of seven-Il o'clock and midnight every him and I am sure he was lying branched candlelabra, white pednight. His days (and many eve- to me about that hairpin. I can't estals of white gladioli and blue sings) are filled with meetings, prove anything. What would you carnations. Blue satin bows with conferences, church administra- do if you were me? I am 62 and miniature wedding bells marked

the mothers' pews. NOT STUPID Mrs. Elvira Benson of Sterling ble, mediating in family and mar- DEAR NOT: If I were you I'd provided pre-nuptial organ selec-

ital quarrels, preparing sermons throw the hairpin away and forget tions and accompanied Mrs. William. Beene, as she sang "Always," and "Entreat Me Not To

DEAR ABBY: Tell "His Moth- Leave Thee. younger man. Some people think er." whose son had to repeat the The bride's mother wore agua That unless a man works behind fifth grade, that I know how she blue lace over satin with white. (See ABBY, Page 15)

gold trimmed accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a powder blue silk sheath with white accessories. Both wore white

gardenia corsages.

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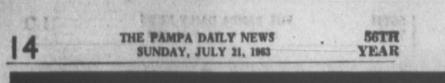
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Walser were hostesses. Margaret

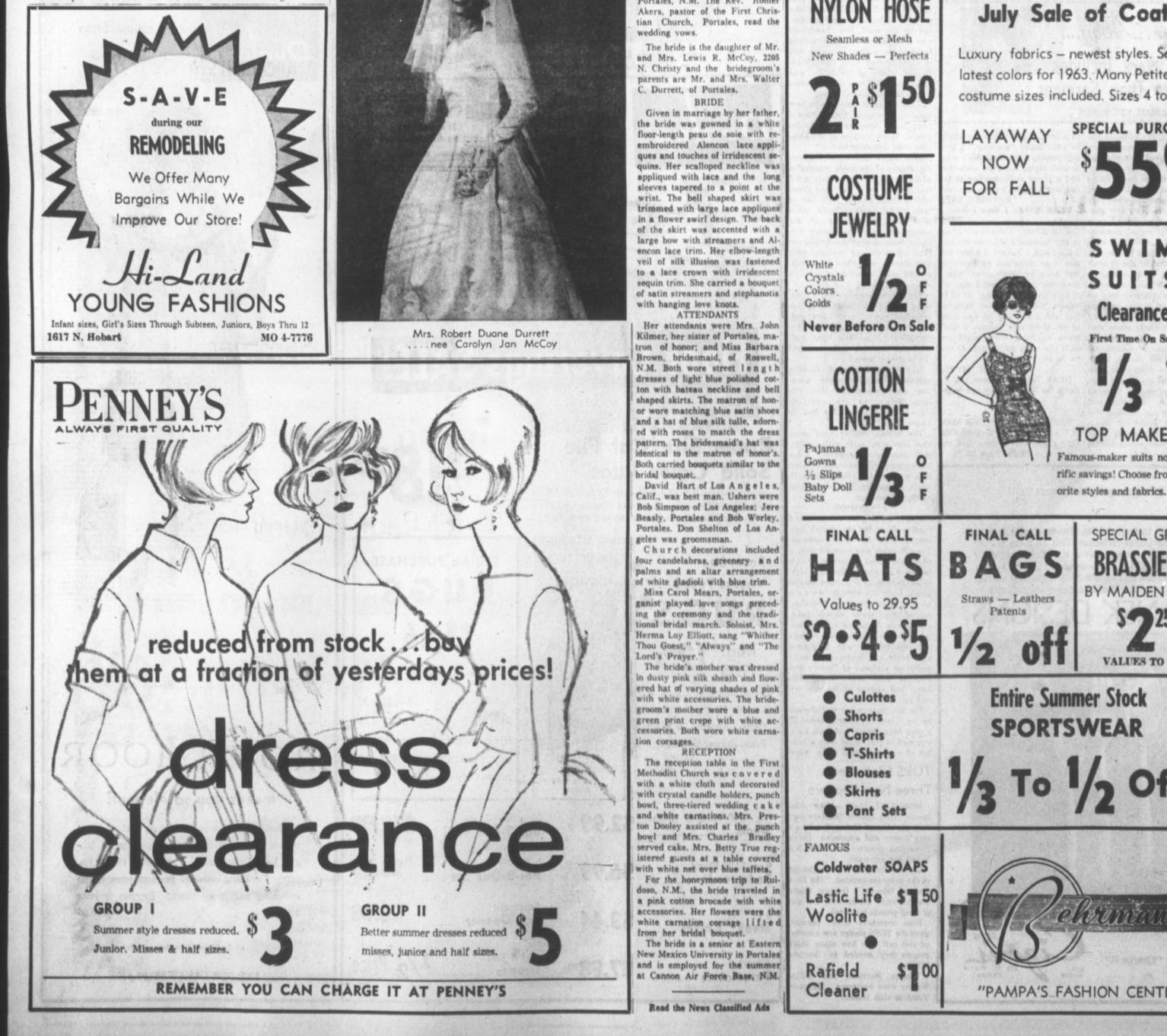
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nounced the engagement and ap- Miss Campbell is a graduate of proaching marriage of her daugh- Abilene Christian College. Sulli-



Merritt And Koscheski Exchange Vows

Judith Ann Merrit and Ens. Nel- | was a handmade rose of silk sur | eception. For travel, the bride | major at Texas Tech. son Wayne Koscheski Jr. were rounded with leaves. Her bouque afternoon ceremony held in St. lature ivy.

Paul's Episcopal Church in Lub- Ens. W. A. Castor, Honolulu, read the double ring vows.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in St.

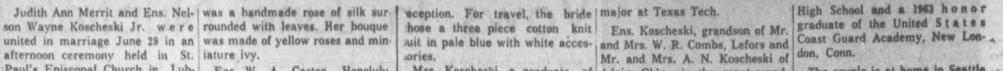
Given in marriage by her father. ble was centered with an arrangethe bride wore a gown of silk or- ment of gardenias and green. ganza and Alecon lace fashioned grapes in an antique epergne with a tightly fitted basque bodice draped with smilax. The groom's accented by a square scalloped sa- table was decorated with yellow brina neckline and long sleeves roses and smilax. Following the which tapered to petal points over Coast Guard Academy tradition, the hands. Appliqued Alecon lace the three tiered wedding cake was medallions and tiny self bows cut by the sword presented to Ens. ended in a chapel train. Her bridal high honors in law.

ATTENDANTS

Prize for a "Hole"

fashioned with a princess bodice hemline streamers. Her headpiece in 1952.

Miss Carolyn Jean McCoy became the bride of Robert Duane Durrett in a double-ring afternoon wedding service at 3 p.m. July 12 in the First Methodist Church, Portales, N.M. The Rev. Homer



Mrs. Koscheski, a graduate of Adair, Okla., is the great-grand- The couple is at home in Seattle bock. The Rev. J. M. Washington Hawaii, served as best man. Don the Lubbock Senior High School, son of Mrs. A. D. Fish of Pampa. where Ens. Koscheski is serving Hopson of Lubbock, George Ellis was a senior elementary education He is a 1959 graduate of Lubbock with the Coast Guard.

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ety met recently in the home of Mrs. Marion Roberts.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. V. N. Osborn. Mrs. Norman Walberg, president was in charge of the business ses-

sion. Plans were made to have a vows were solemnized for Miss pichic Aug. 13, Husbands of the members will be guests at this Linda Mooney, daugnter of Mr. Miss Judith Poston of White Mother wore a sky blue cotton members will be guests at this and Mrs. W. F. Mooney of White Deer was maid of honor. She wore dress with white accessories. Mrs. social meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Holmes, now serving as Amarillo, at 8 p.m. June 22, in the vice-president of the group, an- First Baptist Church of White nounced that she will be moving Deer.

to California soon. She has been a The double ring ceremony was with long white satin streamers. committee member and held of- read by the Rev. Ralph Aday, pas- Candlelighters were Miss Vir- registered the guests for the refices during her activities with tor of the First Baptist Church. ginia Mooney, sister of the bride, ception following the ceremony. the society. She is also responsible Traditional nuptial selections were and Miss Rebecca Fox, niece of The bride's table was laid with a for the formation and use of the played by Miss Jane Bates and the bride. Flower girl was Miss white lace cloth over pink with a dedicatory page of the yea, book. Mrs. Bill Mooney, sister-in-law of Susan Fox, niece of the bride. She centerpiece of a bride and groom The program, under the direc- the bride, sang "Because," "I wore a pink organdy dress with under a covered archway. Mrs.

Culture and History of Varigated Prayer.' Violets" was given by Mrs. V. N.

berg.

ing the social hour which followed ted sleeves tapered to points over carnations. program. Other members the hands. Her veil of illusion was Keith Coffee, of White Deer was High School and the bridegroom is present were Mmes. J. E. Carlson, scalloped and attached to a band ring bearer.

R. E. Dirksen, Charles Glisson, of white. She carried a cascade Randy Willingham attended the School in Amarillo. He is employbouquet of white gardenias with bridegroom as best man. Ushers ed at Kritser Supply in Amarillo. Holly Gray and Lee Moore.

BRIDE



Evening Ceremony Units Mooney-Sims

WHITE DEER (Spl) - Wedding carnations atop a white Bible. | were Warner Ray and Terry King.

ATTENDANTS A charter member of the society, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Sims of caded lace skirt, styled with a a navy dress with white accessories. Mrs. gay was pink and white carnations

Miss Ann Harlan of White Deer tion of Miss Mary McKamy, "The Love You Truly" and The Lord's white accessories. Her flowers Felix Ryals served the cake and was a wristlet corsage of carna- Mrs. Ralph Fox, sister of the tions. She dropped pink rose petals bride, presided at the punch bowl. Osborn. "The Control of Mealy The bride, given in marriage by from her basket. Miss Cheryl For her going away ensemble, Bugs, A Common Enemy of Vio- her father wore a ballerina length Baker and Miss Sharon Hooker the bride chose a three piece cotlets" was outlined by Mrs. Wal- wedding dress of embroidered lace were bridesmaids. They wore iden- ton knit suit with matching accesover white satin featuring a gen- tical dresses of pink cotton and sories. Her corsage was the gar-Refreshments were served dur- thy scalloped V neckline. Long fit- carried an arrangement of white denias from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Sims attended White Deer

a graduate of Palo Duro High

Out of town guests at the wedding included Messrs. and Mmes. Troy Hackler, Johnnie Smith and daughters of Childress, Frank F. Sims of Amarillo, Kenneth Davis and children, Bill Mooney of Duncan, Okla., and Marvin Mooney of Dallas; Mmes. C. E. Williams and The asteroid Eros can come to

less than 14 million miles from Roy Stewart. The couple is at home at 2702 earth at its closest approach, Ridgmere in Amarillo.

MARRIAGE PLANS

much nearer than Mars or Venus. Lubbock to attend school. For her wedding trip Mrs. Walser chose a chocolate brown shantung suit with bone accessories and wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Arnold

Mrs. Walser is a spring graduate of Canadian High School. Mr. Walser also graduated from Canadian High School and attended Okmulgee State Tech in Oklahoma. He is presently employed by the Humble Seismograph Company.

First state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan, in 1847.

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Anita (Cont'd. from Page 11)

56TH YEAR

practicing in Tyler. Pre-nuptiat courtesies included Okla, and Mrs. K. I. Dunn of thankful, Pampa. Hostesses for a luncheon were

(Cont'd. from Page 13) pa High School, received her B.S. feels because it happened to my degree from Stephen F. Austin boy years ago. And it was the best State College and is employed as a teacher in Tyler public schools. The bridegroom, a graduate of as he received a good grounding Athens High School, attended Bay- in fundamentals that have held lor University and graduated from him in good stead ever since. As the University of Texas Dental his teacher told us, "If he is not Branch in Houston. He is now able to keep up with the class and do the work, think how much hard-

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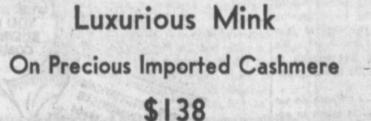
a bridesmaids luncheon with Miss adjusted to being left behind by er it will be later on." He quickly Chisholm and Mrs. Halley as host- his contemporaries, and it was esses; a kitchen shower by the never harmful to him psychologicfifth grade class, Clarkston School: linen shower by Mrs. Car-to his parent's pride. Don't blame roll Clay of Tyler; a brunch, by Mrs. Jerry Herzberg of Enid. best for him. Someday you will be

Mmes. Fred Thompson, Gene Fa- Franklin, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. theree of Pampa; G. S. Vineyard R. G. Hughes of Pampa hosted a and F. E. Coan of Amarillo and dinner. A bridge luncheon was W. B. Weatherred of Arlington, given by Mrs. Morris Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones III of Mrs. Gary Griffin of Pampa.









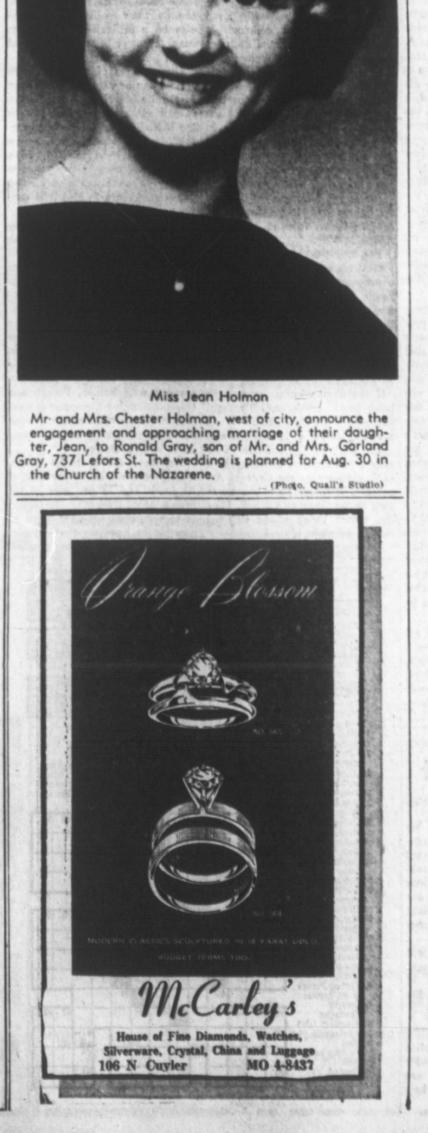
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Bad Medicine

Last year, critics warned that pages. These pages had to be cal skill, loans of equipment, and amendments to the Pure Food and written by highly-trained clinical matching financial aid to establish Drug laws then under considera- personnel - in lieu of other uses local savings and loan systems. tion would not contribute much for their time. That is both costly like American banks. He points to the protection of the public, but and wasteful. Another reason out that in many areas of the that they might hinder the de- given for lessened research was world there is nothing like the velopment of new drugs to cure that physicians, who used to test U.S. savings bank that helps the man's ills and ease his pains. new drugs, had refused to do so average citizen to own his own The tragic thalidomide cases because of the new paper work in- home, Boyd says: "A propertyless were in the public eye at the time. volved.

were more moving than rational one, is that labeling requirements antry." arguments. It was even lost sight have made some research on pa- We met Margaret Bourke White

red from sale in this country (or sugar pill) which is used in- hospital where she was recover-Inder laws already on the books. stead of a drug on patients to ing from a second operation for Now we are learning the extent make sure that it's the drug and Parkinson's disease, and was imof the damage the new legislation not the patient's attitude that pressed with her courage and is causing. In a speech to the causes changes in his condition, optimism. Now her gallantry Conference of the Federal Bar now must be labeled in such a shines forth in the pages of her Association in Washington, Dr. way that he knows when he's get- aptly titled autobiography: POR-Austin Smith. President of ting the medicine and when he's TRAIT OF MYSELF. One of the the Pharmaceutical Manufactur- getting the fake. It spoils the ex- world's top photographers, she ers Association, told of a survey periments. of 10 leading drug manufacturers. Dr. Smith reported that Food be a writer of charm and distinc-A single company stopped clini- and Drug officials were taking all tion, however patiently she typed

makers closed their research de- would take 50 working days just to Year. partments. Others reported that read an 8,000 page report. activities abroad.

major advances to medicine in the ing of drugs people need now, and neighbor because of his reckless A four-member Africa delega- in. past. They the have met Federal requirements. They made these changes because the burden of the new law was too great. The reports filed on a single difficult move to put the average filed on a single of Federal controls provided easy.

A Chair By Frank J. Markey Osborne Boyd, chief housing advisor of the State Dept., says in the next 40 years the world's pop-

Pull Up

ulation will double to 6 billion people. His concern is where those people will find homes. He points to the exploding populations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and advocates "self-help housing programs" rather than largescale public housing projects. Boyd wants those uncounted peo-

low-income families, not able to afford decent houses, are encouraged to build their own homes, backed with our techniproletariat is as dangerous in a The photos of deformed children A silly sidelight, but a serious free society as a landless peas-

I that thalidomide has been bar- tients impossible. The placebo a few years ago at a New York has proven herself in this book to

ternational situation.

they were moving their research So the "consumer protection" corn is about the only thing left tions the gravest test it has had ever kicked out of an international about played out and will be either legislation already has made drug that can be shocked.". . . General since Soviet Russia proposed its organization was when Italy was negative or neutral in the future. Now, these companies all are developments more expensive, cut "Mad Anthony" Wayne was given "troika" plan for administering expelled from the old League of Developments in manufacturing reputable and all have contributed back on research, delayed market- his nickname by a Pennsylvania all U.N. activities.

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Edson In Washington Move on for U.N. Ouster Of South Africa, Portugal By PETER EDSON

cal research on 50 of its 67 proj- of the 180 days allowed to render out the words in the process of if civil rights problems at home would abstain from voting to current economic situation is betects. Another company stopped decisions, then sometimes calling regaining muscle control. She's weren't bothering the American make a majority decision impos- ter than was anticipated six investigaton of 90 drugs after it for a change in the report looking forward to fulfilling an as- government enough, African af- sible. Securing a two-thirds ma- months ago. The momentum alhad almost completed work on 20 which gave them another 180 days signment on the moon. She's our fairs are coming into the Washing- jority vote for exclusion in the ready generated could carry us of them. Two midwestern drug to work in. It's no wonder, when it nomination for Woman of the ton spotlight to complicate the in- General Assembly would be just somewhat further. But some of as difficult. the factors which gave the econ-

Report Justice Dept., House Un-American Activities **Committee Set to Crack** Down on Students Junketing in Cuba

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"'That is why we think,' con-

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whether the law is being violated

or not. Laub said they are doing

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area, in Michigan and in Wiscon-

more than 500 students. Laub said

Allen-Scott

WASHINGTON - A double-bar-| "He asserted that many students reled crackdown is now definitely had expressed an interest in such in the cards for the 58 U.S. stu- a trip despite the risks involved. dents junketing in Cuba as the all- Laub emphasized that the stuexpenses-paid guests of the Com-| dents' position is that they are not violating any law. He explained munist-ruled Castro regime.

ROBERT ALLEN

that they did not use their pass-Both the Justice Department and House Un-American Activities ports to come to Cuba. Cuban officials in Prague and Havana at Committee are set to take the folno time asked the members of the lowing action: group for their passports.

-A special grand jury will grill the students on charges they violated the travel control law (Title) 8, U.S. Code) and State Department regulations. Subpoenas are ready to be served as they return. The first group is expected around August 3.

-The Un-American Activities come to see and to learn. They Committee will conduct a thorough have come to get acquainted with investigation of who organized and Cuban students, to get acquainted financed this trip and why. The with the Cuban people, and to talk House probers have ascertained to them and to discuss things with that a mysterious Canadian, them." known only as "Jacobs," put up In his interview, Laub also dis-

\$30,000 in cash to pay the fares of the junketeers. British and Dutch with students "on university camairlines flew them to Czechoslova- puses in the San Francisco Bay kia where they transferred to a Cuban plane for the trip to Ha- sin. They met and talked with vana.

The House probers estimate the they paid the expenses connected total cost of this junket at around with these meetings and trips \$200,000. throughout the country. He said

Purpose of summoning the stu- they received money from persons dents before a special grand jury to whom they explained they were is to procure indictments. But Jus- organizing a trip to learn about tice and State Department author- the Cuban revolution's a c c o mities are split on how drastic such plishments and to protect their prosecution should be. constitutional rights." The Justice Department's Crim- Laub is quoted as saying that

inal Division is urging an across- "great and successful efforts were the-board crackdown to discour- made in getting a good number of age other adventures of this kind. Negro students to come along. He Attorneys of the Division are explained they wanted Negro stustressing two points: (1) The State dents to have an opportunity to Department publicly announced on see, just as all of them wanted to on January 16, 1961 that special see, the situation of their Cuban permission would thereafter be re- Negro brothers. He said that 10 of

quired to travel to Cuba; (2) the the group of 58 students are Ne-Country editor speaking: "Field They will give the United Na- The only time a country was omy a lift in recent months are 58 junketing students were fully gores." warned they were violating this The Kennedy administration's record in dealing with U.S. naunequivocal ban. But State Department officials tionals who have visited Cuba is

Nations for its invasion of Ethiop- business during the first six are arguing against indicting all also slated for scrutiny during the months of this year have in a these students on the ground of Un-American Activities Commit-"possible adverse publicity." Why tee's investigation.

ment up to five years, or both. been indicted. In all of these in-THE LEADER - Levi L a u b, stances, the trip was made by way who lists himself as a Columbia of Mexico City. tangles, and even triangles - all 10 days of July and early August. Russia can be deprived of its vote 1962 in which industrial production University student, apparently is A number of the persons a re the top leader of these Castro now going about the U.S. giving talks lauding Castro and his Comguests. According to a Havana inter- munist regime. view, in the hands of the Un-Amer- The committee wants to know ican Activities Committee, Laub why the Justice Department has describes himself as the prime been so lax in cracking down on mover in organizing this tour. He these violators. Attorney General claims a committee was set up for Robert Kennedy may be personalthis purpose in October 1962 "one ly "invited" to explain this afternoon when students from Co- strange indifference. lumbia University, New York Uni- CUBAN FLASHES - Revealing versity, CCNY, and the country sights the junketing U.S. students college, all located in New York are not being shown in Cuba: Cu-City, met to talk about Cuba and bans being evicted from their the treatment it was getting from homes in Santiago, Matanzas, Cathe U.S. press." maguey, Caibarien and Santa Cla-A week later it was decided to er to provide housing for the evervisit Cuba, and remarkably, al- growing number of Russian and most immediately thereafter, "We satellite "technicians" and "spereceived a cablegram containing cialists". . . After a series of highan invitation from the Cuban Uni- powered propaganda meetings, versity Student Federation" - Havana textile workers pledged The economic improvement this is Communist-controlled. which House investigators charge themselves to produce 2 million pairs of men, women and chil-In his Spanish-language in t e r- dren's socks in the next 12 months view, Laub tips off the students' . . . The nationalized bakery in line of defense against prosecu- Santa Clara is under heavy fire from workers in the community tion. They are going to raise a tech- because of the poor quality of nicality - claiming they d i d n't bread being turned out. Apparentuse their U.S. passports to go to ly these complaints are so prosix weeks ago. The President is-six weeks ago. The President is-und a proclamation of presume. A recent home fur-likely procedure is that enough tant issues in the coming months. In his early-bird proclamation of presume. A recent home fur-likely procedure is that enough tant issues in the coming months. In his early-bird proclamation of presume. A recent home fur-likely procedure is that enough tant issues in the coming months. agem out for them, and Laub and had to publicly admit the sitboastfully discussed it as follows: uation and denounce the bakery.



National Outlook

The reports filed on a single if Federal controls provided easy when they were round or oval. Angola and Mozambique, Both of over, for there is another issue at ume of sales actually consumdrug by one maker to conform to solutions to our problems, but they Any drugstore display now fea- these issues will be before the stake. the regulations totaled \$,000 don't seem to do so.

Octopus Parents

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age family the parents try to ed- Octopus parents teach depend- don't understand how an architect up by the new Organization of tinues present policies. ucate their children, teach them ence instead of independence, gov- could design such a place without African Unity, founded at Addis Neither country would want to the importance of thrift and show ernment domination instead of in- taking into consideration that all Ababa in May. them the unhappy results of waste dividual responsibility. stifling of patrons would desire to see as well The sentiment expressed at his Africa or Portugal if that would and spending more than they earn. individual enterprise, and the vir- as hear the performance. Maybe Pan-African conference of 31 in- set a precedent for action to de-They are not given presents just tue of debt and spending beyond they'll remedy it before we line dependent countries was that prive Russia and France of their because they cry for them. The income.

them. followed it to the bitter end.

Government should work along Government and parents should because any young wildlife that that sanctions be applied against from Europe where he discussed similar lines in a free society. But encourage, not discourage and appear to be deserted are really her. Similar views were expressed strategy for the coming Security ty in that industry may continue unfortunately in the scramble of dominate, the initiative and inde- not. The mother is nearby, and on Portugal. individuals seeking to gain power pendence of their children.

The American Way

DISTURBING CONTRAST By Rosalie M. Gordon Editor, America's Future

ly-noticed event took place about al outfit alive. sued a proclamation. The pur- UN Day, the President called on nishing show in Chicago featured pose of the proclamation was to Americans "to recognize the aims clocks for every room in the call upon all Americans, and par- and accomplishments" of the Unit- house, accentuating the fact that ticularly upon federal, state and ed Nations, which led one report- there's no reason for anyone to be local officials "to encourage citi- er to ask: "What aims and ac- late. zen groups and agencies of the complishments?"

press, radio, television and motion But seemingly we are in for a pictures to engage in appropriate stepped-up and prolonged propaobservation of United Nations Day ganda barrage to convince us that a painting of a shapely less cloththroughout the land."

You may well ask: What's so or 50 per cent (though we are only unusual about that? The President one nation out of 111 in the UN) Autumn?" is always issuing proclamations of for the United Nations to fight one kind or another. As for United wars in Africa, insult our allies, Nations Day, we have been sub- issue Soviet propaganda booklets, lected to this annual propaganda make handouts to Castro's Combinge every year for the past 17 munist Cuba and other communist years - ever since the United countries, and so on.

Nations was put together under There was a most disturbing the guiding hand of Alger Hiss. | contrast between this six-months-But it was the timing of this par- in-advance proclamation of UN heart, My lord delayeth his comticular proclamation that made it Day and another event called Capunusual. The normal practice with tive Nations Week. Captive Na- will come in a day when he lookproclamations of this kind is for tions Week is observed each year eth not for him, and at an hour the President to issue them a few to commemorate the aspirations when he is not aware, and will cut weeks before the event. United for freedom from communist dom- him in sunder, and will appoint Nations Day occurs on October 24. ination of those nations in Eastern him his portion with the unbe-What could the President possibly Europe now under the heel of the lievers." Luke 12:45, 46 have in mind, Washington observ- Red tyrants. Last year and the The second coming of Christ will ers asked, in issuing a UN day year before, the President waited be swift and sure, full of shocks proclamation six months in ad- until the very last minute to pro- and surprises. Perhaps some of vance? They weren't long in com- claim Captive Nations Week and the most surprised will be His ing up with an answer. Given the then did so with a watered-down servants. New Frontier's now well-establsh- statement. Captive Nations Week ed practice of news management, occurs in July - three months be-

control and censorship, it was the fore UN Day - but at this writing A thought for the day-English general concensus that we are no proclamation has been forth- author Ford Madox Ford said: evidently in for a massive attempt coming from the President for "Only two classes of books are to get us all to close our eyes to Captive Nations Week in July, of universal appeal: The very best the bungling, trouble-making and 1963.

tures convex wraparounds, rec- U.N. Security Council in the last The question of whether Soviet stagnation of the second half of

intend to complement milady's They will also be important in the United Nations for failure showed no gain whatever. Wardrobe. Men usually stick to the items on the agenda for the Gen- to pay assessments in support of By contrast, new orders of manold-fashioned types. . A news item eral Assembly session opening in the U.N. Emergency Force peacelimited view of the stage. We The Mongi Slim mission was set years in arrears in 1965 if it con-

when humans molest their off- If the Slim mission expects to sessions with British, French and spring they frequently dart for have South Africa and Portugal Organization for Economic Co-opcover, sometimes abandoning the excluded from U.N. affairs, it is eration and Development coun-

Today's smile: A man in an art museum was gazing at "Spring" we should go on paying 32 to 40 His wife, noting his interest, said: ed in strategically placed leaves. "What are you waiting for-**Bible Digest** HIMMAN BY H. B. DEAN MINNESSING

> ". . . if that servant say in his ing. . .the Lord of that servant

and the very worst."

mated. This was a prelude to the

dustrial output rising for som . months into the future. The steel and automobile indusvote for sanctions against South tries, of course, played a leading

role in the 1963 expansion. With steel output is bound to decline from recent levels in the remain-South Africa-which did not at- U.N. votes later on. der of the year. The automobile industry has successfully distwo successive good years. The Council and General Assembly

indefinitely, but it is hard to see year went well beyond the autoyoung, at least temporarily. That's probably in for a disappointment. try officials, which include Canamobile and steel industries. Still,

to a degree we can't possibly aspossible in handling these impor-tries that are only remotely re-

This can work on the minus side Answer to Previous Puzzle

as well as on the plus side. Despite the unexpectedly large increase in the gross national product in the first half of the year, we haven't made a dent in the unemployment rate. Unemployment averaged 5.8 per cent of the labor force during the first five months of 1963, compared with 5.6 per cent in the same months of 1952, and 5.5 per cent in the second half of that year. We haven't even run fast enough to stand still in relation to our growing labor force.

If the question - "Where do we go from here?" - is taken to apply to the rest of this year the answer is: "Probably ahead, but not full steam ahead." If the question is taken to refer to the longerrange future the answer must be a forthright: "It all depends." It depends on what Congress does to release the tax-brake on business expansion. It depends on whether labor-cost increases are held in check sufficiently to improve our international competitive position.

New You Knew **By United Press International** Of commonly used languages Sinhalese, spoken in Ceylon, has the most letters with 54 and Hawaiian the least with 12, according to the Guinness Book of Records



Voice Of The People



why vacationists and others are The Security Council can vote dians and Japanese. aggressive forays of the United urged to leave the vicinity when only to recommend exclusion of a Together, these OECD coun-set they come upon a nest of fledg- U.N. member by the General As-Nations so that we will willingly ling birds, or the young of wild sembly. The question is subject to its funds and 85 per cent of the and automobiles. Such special sitgive up more of our tax dollars animals. . . There are now 13.5 veto in the Security Council. How people doing its work. The desire uations have ramifying effects on A very unusual but not too wide- to keep this busy-body internation- million working wives in the U.S., the Soviet Union would vote on is to secure as united a front as production and income on induswho have working husbands we this is unknown.

up for tickets. children return in many ways the This policy has wrecked every Many states have laws against tend the meeting and is not an Assistant Secretary of State Harlove and guidance bestowed on government and family that has persons taking captive any pro- OAU member-should be expell- lan Cleveland, in charge of United tected bird or wild animal. That's ed from the United Nations or Nations affairs, has just returned proved the cliche that it can't have



Broadway

By JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - One night club entertainer who claims he doesn't get upset by talkative, noisy audiences is Buddy Greco. a popular singing stylist who came up through a long series of small-time spots to the big clubs and the big money.

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"Fortunately," said the 36-year old Greco, "I find most of my audiences these days attentive. But when I do run into an occasional noisy gathering. I feel It's my job to keep right on performing without throwing a tantrum, as some entertainers do. I've seen some of them stomp off a floor in a huff. Not me.

"I spent too many years working in cocktail lounges where auin cocktail lounges where au diences are always noisy and inattentive to let a thing like that bother me."

Greco's cocktail lounge career was spent as a singer who accompanied himself on the piano. When he graduated to the big clubs, such as the Copacabana here, he simply abandoned the piano and became a stand-up sing er.

"For 15 years, I worked in cock tail lounges, and the like, and I learned that the only way to cope with audience noise is just to make believe that there is no noise and to play and sing more softly. If it is possible to get their attention at all, that is the way to Finds do it.

"Although I'm happy to be out of the cochtail lounges, I do appre UI ciate that they gave me invaluable experience. A performer can not fight an audience. He must ny Crawford washed up at 17? just keep on trying to do his best to please those who want to listen. years in "The Rifleman," sudden-And you must believe that things ly finds himself without a steady will be better the next show." The National Repertory Theater

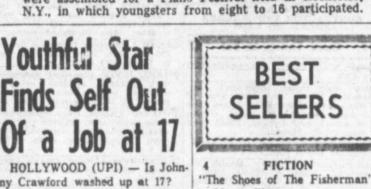
has mapped an elaborate national tour to start in October and continue through next June. Twenty in grade school Johnny is attendcities will be covered from coast ing public school, Hollywood High, to coast. Eva Le Gallienne, who was a

star in the first NRT tour in 1961-62, will be back at the head of the roads of his career. Either he will company, which also will include Farley Granger and Anne Meacham.

with such child stars as Freddie The company will appear in Bartholomew, Spanky, MacFarthree plays. Miss Le Gallienne's land and, more recently, Tommy new adaptation of Chekhov's "The Rettig. Seagull" is one of them, and she Johnny would like to hang

KEYBOARD KALEIDOSCOPE-Seventy-five pianos in one

bunch make an impressive array, as seen in this bird's-eye view. They also make an impressive sound. The pianos were assembled for a Piano Festival held in Rochester, N.Y., in which youngsters from eight to 16 participated.



Morris West Johnny, who starred for five "The Glass-Blowers" - Daphnedu Maurier

job just when other 17-year-olds "Grandmother And The Priests" are beginning to look for a regular -Taylor Caldwell Raise High The Roof Beam, Car-

penters, And Seymour" - J. D. For the first time since he was Salinger The Sand Pebbles"-Richard Mcwhere celebrities and the offspring Kenna

> 'Elizabeth Appleton" - John O'Hara 'Seven Days In May" - Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey

п 'The Bedford Incident'' - Mark Rascovich

"The Tin Drum" - Gunter Grass "The Moon-Spinners"-Mary Stewart

Steve McQueen **One of 'Hottest'** Filmdom Actors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Steve

sounding movie as "The Blob." Steve appeared in "The Blob" Similar beginnings have doomed famous and rich.

that spells boxoffice success. He recently completed two major movie roles and is now co-starring with Jackie Gleason in "Soldier in the Rain."

But his early career was nothing to make studio executives line up for Steve's services.

Not "Pretty Boy" A fast-talking young man, Mc-Queen would never qualify as a

his time away from movie studios Channel 4

with his wife and two children. Film fame has made McQueen 7:35 Jerry Bryan wealthy. But his tastes do not in-clude fancy cocktail parties or a 9:30 "Thunderhead" 10:50 First Christian clothes that are suited for motor- 12:00 Dr. James P. Corcycle and sports car driving, his 12:30 Baseball

two favorite hobbies. "Things are looking up," said Store of Truth fcQueen whose youth included State Oral Roberts McQueen whose youth included 9:00 Chriet for the World residence at Boys' Republic in Chino, Calif., an institution for youths in need of help. He still remembers his tenure there and 22:00 Social Security 12:00 Dory Funk Show cccasionally visits the institution. Even though he's a star now. Even though he's a star now. remembers his tenure there and 9:30 Sunday 11:45 Baseball



Richard Boone Says He Will Take Fling at Minor Roles for Change

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Richard Boone will receive more than \$1 56TH Boone's friends called him million during the next 20 years. YEAR "crazy" when the versatile actor With financial security from -----said he would play minor roles in such an arrangement, Boone half the episodes on his new tele- could have retired from the hecvision series this fall. tic pace of television. He chose "I've been hearing that ever to continue acting, signing for

McQueen is an actor who over- since I came to Hollywood." "The Richard Boone Show" with came a motion picture beginning laughed Boone, whose "Have NBC-TV. which included such an unsavory Gun, Will Travel" is one of tele- Uses Repertory Company

vision's best shows. The series is completing its a repertory company of 11 actors. almost five years ago. It's to his sixth and final year on CBS. It He will star in half of the hour-

in the others. more than one young actor. As payment for his sixth year McQueen is currently one of on the show and his rights to sal- The Cape of Good Hope is at

Hollywoods "hottest" actors, a ary for repeats of the series, the foot of South Africa.

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MOTHER KNOWS --- Mis Susan, 3, gets coaching in lines for the youngster's upcoming television debut from her actress mother, Edie

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also will direct and play the around a while. role of Madame Arcadina. "I can't say whether my career The other plays are Jean is behind me now," he said during Anouilh's "Ring Around the the noon-hour break from classes. Moon" and Arthur Miller's "The "I certainly hope not. I'm cutting

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line of work.

of celebrities are commonplace.

Young Crawford is at the cross-

continue to keep his name and

face before the public or he will

disappear, as has been the case

Crucible." records from time to time and Granger will portray Co n- they are selling pretty well." stantine in "The Seagull," the Johnny was sitting in the Brown twins in Anouilh's comedy and the Derby restaurant, less than a half-Reverand Hale in Miller's drama. mile from school, and was the Miss Meacham will be Nina in center of attention - not so much Chekhov, Lady India in the An- because he captured millions of ouilh and Elizabeth Proctor in the hearts playing the son of Chuck Connors in the western series, but Miller.

Plans call for each of the three because of his appetite. plays to get at least two perform- This can be verified by witnessances in a normal eight-perform- es: Johnny Crawford dispatched ance week. Among the major six (6) hamburgers, two bowls of cities that will figure in the tour chili and beans, a large roll, two are Boston, Chicago, Celveland, enormous pickles and a generous Dallas, Los Angeles, St. Louis, wedge of chocolate cake.

If his appetite continues, Johnny

had better find another series in a hurry. For the time being, however, he has no financial problems. "The Coogan Law requires that of wine making early in their civ-20 per cent of a child actor's earn- ilization.

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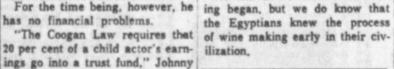
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1849" - Cecil Woodham Smith The Day They Shook The Plum Tree" - Arthur H. Lewis 'The Ordeal Of Power'' - Emmet John Hughes Terrible Swift Sword: The Cen-

tennial History of the Civil War" - Bruce Catton No one knows when wine mak-



explained. "My Dad is a film editor here in Hollywood and he saw growing and at the moment his

to it that 100 per cent of my earn- voice is changing, too. "I sure miss Chuck Connors," ings went in a trust fund and vari-

the young man said. "We became ous stocks and bonds. "I can't touch a penny of it until real friends playing father and

son." I'm 21." Johnny didn't say how many hamburgers the fund might buy,

but he has other uses for it. "When Im old enough I'm going to buy a big ranch some place far away from people, probably in South Dakota, Wyoming or Colorado

"I plan to raise cattle and horses on the side and try to continue acting in Hollywood. Eventually I'd like to become a director or a producer."

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Johnny is a well-mannered teenager, clean cut and serious minded. He's a mite puny for his age, weighing 120 (which seems incredible considering his appetite) and stands five foot six. But he's still

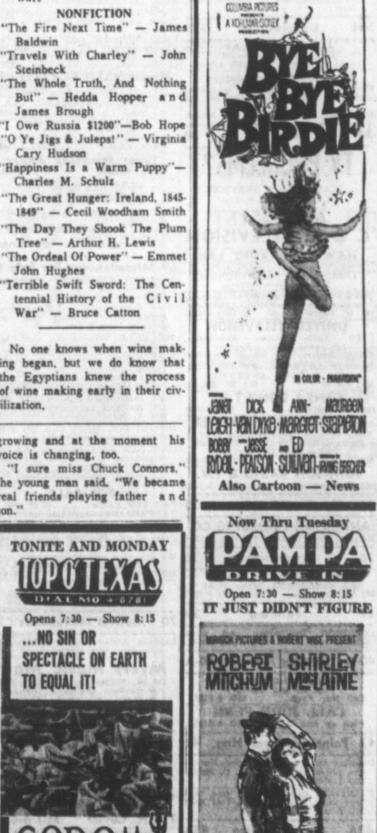
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Patio and fence. MLS 631. 	1309 RHAM: 3 bedroom and garage. Large lot, carpets and drapes go.	Close to town. Nice and clean. Priced 5,000, - 500 down. owner will carry loan with payments of	**********	Retired Phillips Employee mov-		tion invites bids for the following	SALES EXPERIENCE. OPEN- INGS IN THE FOLLOWING DE-
Lots of room in this older brick corner location. Just 1 block from	400 down, balance 550 per month. HUGHES STREET: Nice clean 2	50.00 a month, principal interest. Call Yvonne MO 4-3564.	Nice small beauty shop and equip- ment to be moved. If interested,	ing out of . STATE. Will sell 60'x120' lot. 1208 S. Faulkner. You	The rederal Housing Administra	e oral competitive bidding for all	PARTMENTS:
Youth Center. 7 room and finished upstairs, Carpeting, double garage.	per month		write P.O. Box 2154.	can move your house onto this	the properties as an entity follow	wing the submission of qualifying	
AUSTIN I LEE	408 N. ZIMMERS: Nice clean 3 bed- room, 24x32' garage and work shop.	with 41g lots located 612 Reid Street, One storage building, com-	FOR SALE	lat	tenders at the minimum price as	to each property stated hereafter.	• Women's Fash-
Three bedroom brick with 2 full baths. Family room and large kit-	pick-up on deal Briegood 1/2 ton	plete lot size 1201/x125'. Nice and clean. Priced \$4,000. 250 down, ow-	BY OWNER			tender on its face shall be firm,	ions
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