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would be a "dreadful and tra- BUCKS HARBOR, Maine (UPI) gic mistake" - greater than -The Bucks Harbor Air Force As Contact Lost the "small" diplomatic mis- Station has posted a warning sign take of approving it.

"challenge the Russians" to join in limiting future atmospheric Walters To lease no more than one megaton Fill Kefauver

'Step Toward War'

The nuclear physicist, speaking Senate Seat extemporaneously and often passionately, said the pending treaty Herbert S. Walters, a conservato ban all but underground tests is "not a step toward peace" but a step "away from safety and possibly a step toward war."

The Hungarian - born physicist Walters, 71, Democratic nationtold senators of three committees al committeeman from Morrisconsidering the treaty that the town. Tenn., was named by Gov. history of nuclear development in Frank Clement who took time which he was a prime figure out from the Southern Governors was full of surprises and that Conference to return here and there was every reason to expect make the announcement, there would be more of them. Walters, who parlayed a team mine slope from the separate

He recited seven such "sur- of mules into a giant roadbuild- chamber in which he was imprises." dating from the first suc- ing firm, is a close friend of prisoned 15 feet from them. cessful atomic test in New Mex- Clement, but his politics are more ico up to Russia's announcement conservative and described by with his two trapped colleagues that she had made "great strides friends as similar to those of Sen. because rescue workers had broktoward missile defense." Teller Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

Concern Grows Teller told senators that for Danger Warning at its exit. The sign reads: "Caution. You are about to enter the

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) tive Democrat and a self-made millionaire, today was appointed the late Estes Kefauver.

stead, that the United States "challenge the Russians" to join a public highway." With Third Miner HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) - Mining experts plunged the business

end of a 60-ton rotary drill into earth and solid rock today in an attempt to rescue three men trapped 331 feet below the surface last Tuesday by a mine cave-in.

For two of the men, David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, it to the U. S. Senate succeeding appeared to be a matter of keeping them comfortable until they can be dug out. For the third, Louis Bova, 42, there was apprehension and concern.

There has been no contact with Bova since 9 a.m. Monday when Fellin and Throne last heard his voice across a debris-cluttered

At that time Bova was rejoicing six-inch-wide hole through

Food Sent Down



Figure \$87,000 Above 1962-63; Some Salary Hikes and Jobs Added

Pampa's proposed city budget for 1963-64, as submitted to the city commission today by. City Manager Harold Schmitzer, is \$1,650,386.

This is an increase of \$87,284 over the 1962-63 budget of \$1,563,102.

The city manager pointed out that the proposed budget \$3,368 lower than the figure for 1961-62.

The budget calls for a net increase of \$23,718 in salaries in various city departments.

These include increases of \$5,840 in the fire department and \$3,116 and \$2,400 a year, a net increase in the police department for lon- of \$720 in library salaries.

gevity pay for firemen and police- In the police department it is men, established by state law but proposed that the number of sernever put into effect in Pampa, geants be reduced from two to one, with the addition of a police cap-Schmitzer stated.

The actual total increases pro- tain, increase of \$540; promotion posed for other city employes and of a patrolman to K-9 Officer, inadditional help amounts to \$14,762, crease of \$600; increasing Pam-

Increases Listed

the city manager explained. pa's negro policeman to a salary equivalent to that paid white patrolmen, an increase of \$840 a

These increases include: Addition of a stenographic sec- year, and increasing the number

own mind about the possibility of "A few years ago I believed garded one of the most liberal that missile defense was hope- of Southern Democrats. vinced I was wrong."

testified that he had changed his

periments, I am now firmly con- since Kefauver's death Aug. 10. onably comfortable. vinced that we can put up a mis- He is a close triend of both sile defense that would stop any Clement and former Gov, Buford Bova, who lay with a hip injury, missile attack from a weaker Ellington. His support was impor- separated from his companions country, such as Chine, for the tant in the election of both, as by a pile of rubble. next two decades," Teller as well as that of four other goverserted. DOL. Although the appointment is ef-

Partially Effective Defense He added that a U. S. missile fective only until January 1965. defense could be "partially effec. Walters has said he would not tive against the Russians."

brave man.

them to be filed.

him

He said that "we may not be next special election in November, able to save our cities (but) we 1964 for the remaining two years of Kefauver's term. (See TREATY, Page 3)

City Seeking Items

City Manager Harold Schmitzer | Box 2499, Pampa, Texas.

has cast himself in the role of a Schmitzer explained that com-

from the surface to make contact Kefauver, the coonskin-capped Tennesseean who twice sought in with them. defense against missile attack. vain to become president, was re-Through the tiny hole, rescue

workers crammed food and ligless," he said. "I'm now con- A veteran Democratic leader, uids, warm clothing and simple Walters had been considered most cigars - all the things necessary "Stimulated by the Russian ex- likely to receive the appointment to keep the men alive and reas-

None of these supplies reached

All day Monday, workers drilled steadily into the earth, siming for the spot where Bova was be lieved to be isolated. Hope mounted as the drill passed the 300make a deal to drop out of the foot mark. But it soon turned to disappointment as the drill went sideration. lower - past the 331-foot level

where the chamber should have been.

The drill had missed its mark. "It is quite apparent the No. 2 hole wandered in the top rock of street later. the vein," a dejected deputy state

That Need Attention secretary of mines, Gordon Smith, announced. "We will move 10 feet (See MINER, Page 3)

By United Press International

summertime relief to parts of

East and Central Texas today. It

touched off light showers around

northwestern sections of the

state and in the Pecos Valley

westward. Texans enjoyed

Low readings in those areas

autumn-like temperatures.

Waco.

Estes, the convicted agricultural ranged from 59 at Amarillo to 72

wizard, met with 15 Negroes Mon- at Wink. Southeastern Texas had

A fading cool front brought

Texans Enjoy Autumn-Like

He is publicly asking the people matters and needed improvements of Pampa to file complaints with on streets, signs, fire hazards, and water and sewer complaints. Other suggestions and complaints may be filed in the blank space Temperatures at the bottom of the memo. Got a complaint? Turn to Page 3, fill out the blank and get it off

plaints should be confined to city

On Page 3 of today's Pampa your chest by mailing it to the News is a blank with all sorts of city manager.

ABILENE (UPI)- Billie Sol

attention. The public is asked to check the Estes Trying list of things they think is needed In their immediate neighborhoods. To Form New If it isn't on the list, there is space Corporation for other complaints to be written

The blank, when properly filled out, should be mailed to the City Manager, City of Pampa, P. O.

These complaints, however,

must be legitimate. And the city

manager is making it easy for

suggested things that might need

Mysterious Rainmaker To Make Debut

SAN ANGELO (UPD-A mys-Okla., has indicated he may make He is director of the non-profit Central Texas today. his professional debut when he corporation, which has as its aim, Light rains were reported in day because none of them had Estes has established an office thon 1 inch, and Childress 1.42.

tract.

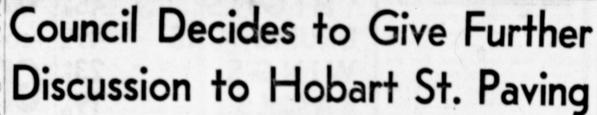
poration. Reporters were not invited to Texas. It was hot and humid in the meeting at the North 10th and the southeast quarter, and some Treadway (Negro) Church of scattered shower activity was expected there Wednesday, Christ. Alonzo Rose of Detroit, one offiterious rainmaker from Tulsa, cial of the new group, attended. Tyler in East Texas and Waco in The hospital said his condition

plans to organize the new Inter- to around 80.

signs a contract with a group of the betterment of the economic West Texas at Marfa, El Paso, San Angelo, Tex. businessmen. welfare of the poor. Abilene and Alpine. Beaumont re-Lawyers for the San Angelo When newsmen tried to question ceived .32 of an inch and Tex-Weather Information Center, Inc., Estes, they were met by Al arkana .25 of an inch. which is trying to raise money to Droughton, pastor of the church. Light showers fell in scattered had difficulty in negotiations Mon- and could not be interviewed. Stockton had 1.10 inches, Mara- 22, of 1045 Dwight. Smith was Borger.

the corporation. of 103 degrees.

The Beutler brothers, Jake, left, and Lynn of Elk City. Okla, are looking at some of the Brahma bulls to be used in the first performance of the 19th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo which begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Beutler brothers are the producers of the rodeo. (Daily News Photo)



City commissioners went into Brown to serve another two-year, taken up at a later executive further discussion today of the term as city health officer; au- meeting of the commission.

23rd Aves., and again took no ac- Brodie Construction Co., Inc., in mately 80 blocks of city streets, on on the matter.

posal further discussion and con- balance the company claims is conventional seal coating and due for extra work on a sewer installation contract.

The holdup on the project has to do with the decision of a former city commission in accepting a 10-ft. strip of land and agreeing to paying for it by paving the

Commissioner L. P. Fort said he thought it would be wrong for mission study. the commission to go through with the deal.

Mayor H. R. Thompson and Commissioner Jim Nation said they thought the deal was made Borger Man in good faith and should be hon-

ored In other business, the commission re-appointed Dr. Malcolm

Seven-Year-Old Struck by Car, Hot air from the south punc- Listed Serious

A seven-year-old Pampa boy is south of Spearman. struck by a car at 4:35 p.m. at a doctor's office, but was not victory in the Spanish-American yseterday.

day reported that Charles E. who investigated the accident. day in an apparent discussion of lows ranging from the middle 70s Jeffries, III, of 1077 Prairie Drive, "Both were going north on the national Love and Goodwill Cor- Cool nighttime weather was ex- this morning after lying uncon- said. "Apparently Gillean was not

> was able to speak to doctors to- turn until it was too late to avoid day and tell them his name. Diagnosis was not complete as

yet, with indications that the boy The fading cool front reached had suffered a fractured skull. was considered "serious, but im- cording to the officer. proved."

The accident was reported The accident occurred on Craw- the Borger police department by spectacular all new 23rd GO Edi- cure, nothing to write, and no detail in closed, executive ses-Abilene and Alpine. Beaumont re- ford Street, 33 feet east of Prairie a passerby, Ronald Williams, of tion of Ice Capades, which opens puzzles to work. Simply continue sions. Drive. Charles was reported to Stinnet. The police called in the Sept. 16 thru 21 at the Tri-State to watch for the many bargains Commissioner L. P. Fort offerhave run out from behind a park- information to the highway patrol. Fair Coliseum in Amarillo. ed pickup truck into the path of a The truck belonged to Panhan- All readers will profit from The look for your name which may ings. hire the anonymous rainmaker, He said Estes was on the phone parts of West Texas Monday. Fort car driven by Raymond F. Smith, dle Pipe and Steel Company of News' "Find Your Name" feature, be listed there. A different name Commissioner MacField Mac-

> unable to stop or swerve in time. against him, said police.

the hope of arriving at a com- The contract will be divided be-(See COUNCIL, Page 3)

Approval of a repair contract Commandos in the sum of \$2,798, authorized by library trustees for repairs. at Lovett Memorial Library, was Claim Credit given. Payment of an additional \$6,000 by the city for other repairs was left for further com- In Rocket Raid

Bids on two cash registers and

they also attacked a power plant n western Cuba Sunday night. Rafael Martinez Pupo, spokes- Mid-Air Crash in western Cuba Sunday night. Killed in Car, man for a group calling itself the "Mambi Commandos," said it has declared "open war" on Fidel Truck Crash declared "open war" on Fidel Sammy Bedford Gillean, 19, of Castro's revolutionary regime. Borger, was killed instantly at Martinez said the commandos,

tempting to turn left at the inter- bases inside Cuba. section of Farm to Market Rd. 281 They adopted the name "Mam- in the air over Irwin, Iowa, Mon-

fought against Spain in the late Peter Macchi, Belleville, N. J. partially conscious today after. The truck driver, Armol Jason years of the 19th Century, Their and Lt, Col. William Thomas of suffering head injuries when Taylor, 26, of Borger, was checked efforts set the stage for the U.S. Syracuse, N.Y., died,

injured, according to Paul Fisher War which drove the Spanish out together high above the clouds on Highland Hospital authorities to- of Borger the Highway patrolman of Cuba.

was in semi-conscious condition farm to market road." Fisher Find Your Name in Want pected in much of North and West scious through the night. Charles aware the truck was attempting to Ads, See Ice Capades Free

Starting next Monday the Pam-| profit again by winning a pair a collision." "Find Your Name" feature in the greatest show on ice! The car was totally damaged,

but damage to the truck was not classified advertising section. estimated as of this forenoon, ac- Readers whose names are listed

we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

retary in the Executive Depart- of school crossing guards from sevment at \$3,480 a year; re-estab- en to eight, an increase of \$1.022. lishing the position of City Hall This would make a total of \$3,002 in assistant building custodian at police department salary increase \$3,480 a year; salary increase for es.

the deputy tax assessor - collector City Income Up from \$500 to \$600 a month; in- City Manager Schmitzer, in his crease in city engineer's salary proposed budget, called attention from \$600 to \$700 a month in order to three non-recurring in come

to secure an engineer to fill the items totaling \$68,000 which current vacancy; increase in the caused the city's income in the public works director's salary current fiscal year to be higher from \$600 to \$650 a month to par- than the estimate made one year tially match the engineer's salary. ago. These items included \$13,000 Addition of one truck driver in refund of firemen's Social Securproposed paving of the east side thorized the city manager to en- The commission authorized seal the sanitation department for ity payments, \$10,000 from the of N. Hobart St. from 21st to ter negotiations with the J. T. coating contracts for approxi- night pickup at \$3,780 a year. sale of N. Hobart St. property, The budget calls for elimination and a \$45,000 increase over anticiof the post of office manager in pated water department income It was decided to give the pro- promise settlement on the \$5,921 tween Ray Boswell who will do the water department, a savings due to the hot, dry weather this of \$6,600; increasing the water su- summer.

perintendent's salary \$1,200 a year The city manager said he was to compensate for his extra duties taking advantage of this higher as manager of the water depart- than expected income to budget ment business office; addition of some much-needed items, includone woman clerk at \$3,300 a year. ing a \$40,000 metal building to These changes would result in a house city vehicles and equipment. net reduction of \$2,100 in water \$4,000 for a water department air compressor, \$9,150 for two 21/2-ton department salaries.

Library Change Proposed trucks for the sanitation depart-At the request of the Lovett ment, 10 Dempster Dumpsters for

Of Two Men

The \$2.5 million aircraft came

(See CRASH, Page 3)

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Memorial Library librarian, the the sanitation department at a an addressograph machine for Cuban refugee "commandos" budget proposes elimination of the cost of \$8,700 power water valve the water works office will be claimed credit Monday night for job of junior librarian at a salary wrench for water department, Saturday's rocket raid on a fuel of \$4,560 and the employment of \$1,800; one-half ton pickup truck train in central Cuba and said two new library clerks at \$2,880 for water office, \$1,500; furniture

for water office, \$400; new billing and equipment room in water office, \$950, and \$7,500 for remodeling the Texas Railroad Commission offices on the third floor of City Hall. The total of these proposed expenditures is \$75,500.

The proposed budget's total capital outlay is \$148,053, which is \$35,173 higher than the current 1962-63 fiscal year budget. The Two B47 jet bombers collided city manager points out, however, that "it compares favorably with the 1961-62 budget's capital outlay of \$136,805."

Pampa's total tax valuation for 1963 is \$45,017,820. This figure is \$110.850 above last year's real and personal property valuation. The city tax rate in the proposed budget stands the same at \$1.45 per \$100 property valuation. The commissioners took no action on the budget today. They set Tuesday, Sept. 3, as the date for a public hearing on the budget pa News will begin an interesting tickets to the Ice Capades, the at the regular meeting of the commission on that date. The commission will meet at 8:30

There are no "gimmicks" in a.m. somewhere in the Want Ads will The News' "Find Your Name" Meanwhile, the budget will be to receive two Free tickets to the feature: no subscriptions to se- discussed by the commission in

advertised in the Want Ads and ed oppositon to the closed meet-

First, you will certainly profit will be hidden somewhere in the Daniel asked: "What's wrong from the list of bargains found Want Ads each day, Monday with executive sessions? I think ever written a rainmaking con- in Abilene for the organization of Laredo had a high temperature There will be no charges filed If it comes from a hardware store in the Want Ads, and too, you may through Sunday starting Aug. 26 we are missing the boat by not Adv. find your name hidden there and - It may be yours! having executive sessions."

6:45 a.m. today when his car col- operating from a "secret base in lided with the rear of a truck at- the Caribbean," have established By United Press International and State Highway 15, 14 miles bi" from the Cuban rebels who day. At least two crewmen, Capt.







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STREETS Chuck Hole Drain Stopped Up Broken Curb Trash in Gutter Debris in Right-of-Way Sunken Ditch Unsuitable Barricade FIRE HAZARD Needs Barricade FIRE HAZARD Sire Hazard Exists Please make comment below of	SIGNS () Traffic Sign Needs Repair () Sign Is Dirty () View Obstructed by Sign () Street Marker Need Repair () Needs Street Marke WATER & SEWER () Water Leak () Fire Hydrant Needs Repair () Valve Box Needs Rep () Sewer Line Leaking () Manhole Leaking (

eeds attention and mail to: City Manager, City of Pampa, P. O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas



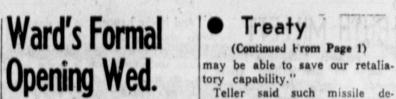
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Teller said such missile de-The supermarket, formerly fense could safeguard reasonably known as Buddy's, will have a for- strongly built shelters which he

mal opening Wednesday through said are needed. Saturday to announce its new own- "Missile defense may take the difference between the end of na-

ership and management. L. E. Ward purchased the prop. tional existence and our survival. erty. His brother, Dennis Ward, as a nation," Teller declared. "Missile defense may make the will manage the store, which will difference between peace and be known as Ward's Grocery. The building, built in 1961, is lo- war," said Teller.

cated at 502 W. Francis, on the Teller, who four years ago had dess of sex is a daily oblation chinery about in their desperate glary, reported Pampa police corner of Francis and Gray. It supported a test ban proposal made through all the media of rescue attempts, the two men chief. Jim Conner today, but pocovers 10,000 sq. ft. and has park- similar to the one recently nego- mass communication, invading definitely located apparently were lice are attempting to get the deing area for 40 cars, according to tiated by the United States. Brit- every phase of life with the en- accepting their ordeal stoically tails worked out and a signed

most outspoken critics of the ban. rock-and-roll sensuality," he said. humor. An independently owned and op-"Often teen-agers return to the

erated grocery, it was formerly part of the nation-wide Buddy's **Applicants Will** chain of supermarkets. Ward has 10 employes, including three checkers, Don Hawkins, Be Taken Here produce department manager; Mack McLean, market manager; Dennis Ward, grocery manager; For Girl Scouts two stockmen and two meat department wrappers.

the manager.

Open 7 Days A Week

pair

"We will feature nothing but na- Pampans interested in exploring stolen taxicab yesterday morntionally known brands, U.S.D.A. Girl Scout career opportunities ing at 1317 S. Barnes. The taxi- "I see there's a \$100 fine for Chitwood & Son who will put choice meat and guarantee any will be interviewed Wednesday cab, owned by Doyle Williams of littering in the mine." Throne re- down slurry seal coating. purchases. We will issue Gold through Friday by Miss Marietta Lawton, Okla., was stolen in Law- marked after finishing the lunch Bond Trading stamps, Ward said. C. Mesmer, personnel adviser, ton at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. During the four - day opening, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Openings store patrons may receive as for Girl Scout professional staff will come after the taxicab, ac- Fellin. "A T-bone?" much as \$400 worth of free gro- members exist in the. Southwest cording to officers. ceries; \$175 in cash; double and throughout the country for

stamps, free cokes, ice cream and those who meet the qualifications. "A degree with a broad liberal

The manager was formerly as- arts curriculum is a good foundasociated with a supermarket in tion for the work; administrative Amarillo for six years. Previously, skills and the ability to speak and he owned an automobile agency write with facility are needed,' in Shamrock. He will make his Miss Mesmer says.

Applicants interested in talking, with Miss Mesmer should call the Quivira Girl Scout office, P. O. Box 459, Pampa, for an appoint-

Crash

(Continued From Page 1) ley Campbell suit for damages, a training flight from Schilling Wreckage was strewn over an

area five miles wide. Three airmen parachuted to safety. One of the co-pilots, Capt. Leonard A. Theis, 29, San Fer-

nando, Calif., was missing. ******************

Obituaries

Graham Says Youth 'Obsessed By Sex'

that the obsession stems from a

desire for security and that is why 60 per cent of the young peo-

insecurity which prompts a girl

to 'land a man' whatever the cost

Sheriff's Office

sex."

ple go steady.

group."

(Continued From Page 1) LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Evangeback and start over again. list Billy Graham said Monday

night the young people of the tough break." United States are "obsessed by Hold Out Hope

Miner

Officials refused, however, to Graham told 45,796 persons who give up hope of finding Bova turned out for the fourth meeting alive. of his current 25-day crusade here

Dr. H. Beecher Charmbury, a burglary Saturday night which not be drilling a third hole." groceries.

56TH

YEAR

Confession

While workers on the surface The Oklahoma youth has al "America's worship of the god- frantically shifted hulking ma- ready verbally admitted the burain and Russia now is among the ticements of bosoms and legs and and with a grim and courageous statement from him. He has ad-

> An amplifier system set up at 'said Conner, and was carrying the top of the shaft, unknown to parole papers when arrested. and prompts a man to make a marks to listeners above. the two men, broadcast their re- The burglary occurred at 311 N. Ward, the garage apartment

of John B. Hessey. Some of. the "I wonder how they're going food and the watch has been reto pull us up the hole?" asked covered. Fellin, co-operator of the mine in which the three men were

trapped.



which had been lowered.

Throne said. "I've had this one ed at Starkweather and Yeager

(Continued From Page 1) Commissioners heard Trac " Cary, president of the Pampa Prot.

Council

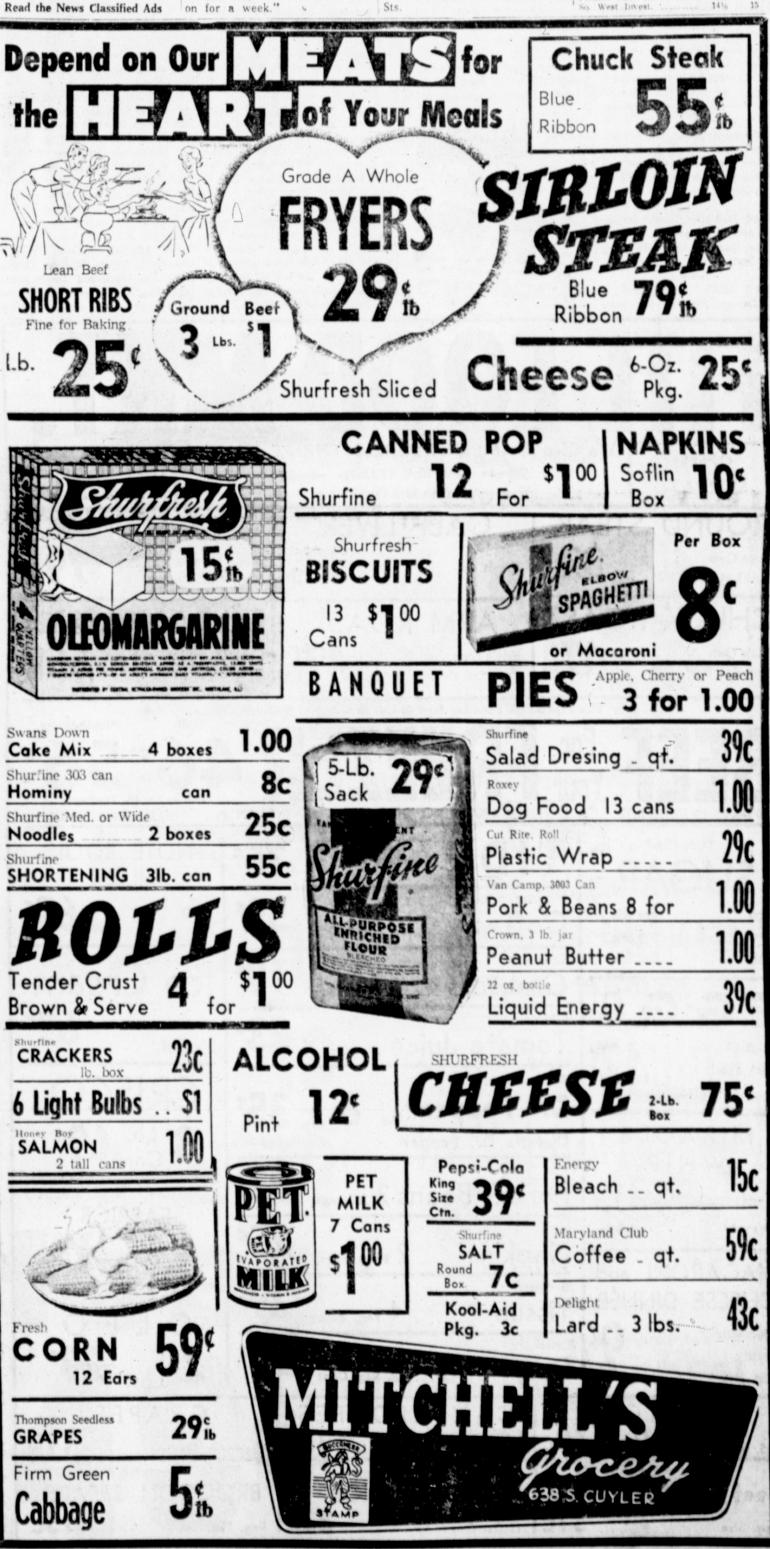
A representative of the company "What did they send me?' asked Historical and Genealogical Soci-"I could use another shirt," the Pioneer Cottage being install-

on for a week

Franklin Life

ety, give a progress report on West Life ational Tank

Nat. Gas West Invest



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963 Police Seek

Woman Returned On Check Charge

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Bowers Police are seeking a confession returned Mary Ann Matthew, 1912 from a 23-year-old ex-convict on N. Nelson, to Pampa last night on an alias warrant issued by Charlie state secretary of mines said, "If netted the thief \$4.85 in cash, a Thut, county clerk, at the request

we assumed him dead, we would \$10.95 watch and some frozen of County Attorney Don Cain. Convicted Oct. 3, 1962 for swindling with a worthless check, she

went to Andrews, Tex. and was returned here for failing to pay her \$5 fine and court costs of \$32.20.

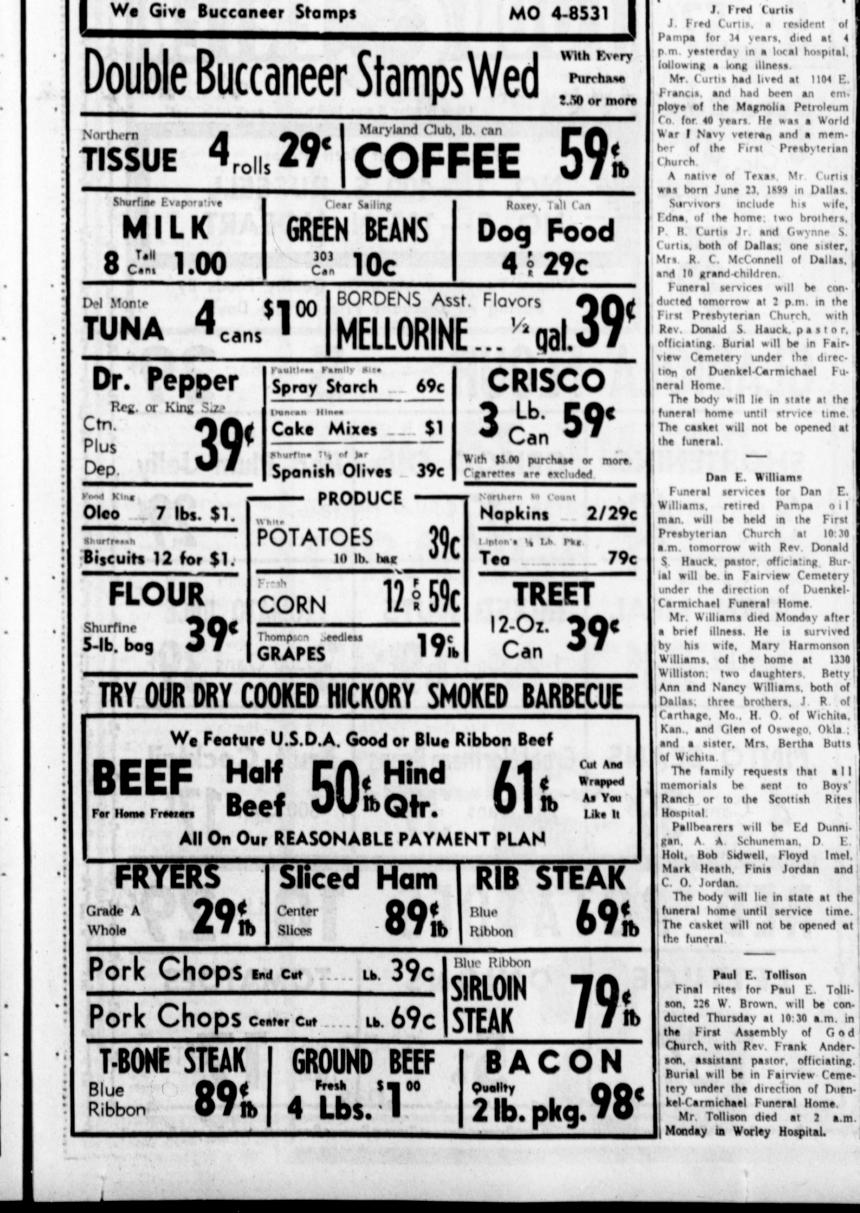
To pay the fine and court costs, she will serve about 13 days in mitted to being an ex-convict. county jail, according to Cain.

The \$2 check for which she was convicted, was given to Hardin-Roth Truck Terminal of Pampa.

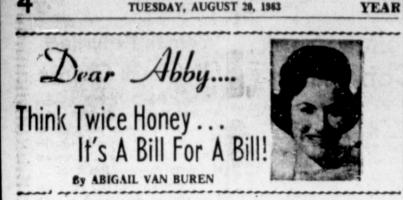
> **Over-the-Counter** Securities

The foffowing quotations on issues acchneider-Bernet-Hickman, In





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963 56TH



DEAR ABBY: I added up all tion, "Why don't Americans fly the time I spent baby-sitting with flags any more?" I am a Marine my little sister last year and recruiting sergeant. On Memorial figured it out at the rate of 50 Day I made a three-minute guest young the 30th. Who said that week. Mrs. Johnson is a niece of Sorry I haven't room to tell you cents an hour. It came to \$361.50. appearance on TV. I offered a That is what my mother gives me. FREE booklet on "How to Re- Rosemary Caylor was a visitor Mrs. Katie Vincent was a guest Mr. C. L. Adams. Tried to borrow realize that her telephone calls Seating Co. here. I am 15 and can use the money spect and Display Our Flag". In send her a bill?

DEAR FIFTEEN: Since you by not flying them. are so expert at "figuring", combine the yearly salaries of a cook, DEAR LOST: Is the offer still house' ceper, nurse, teacher, good? preacher and chauffeur and then multiply it by your age. THAT, DEAR ABBY: I intend to hold from a nice visit in Hot Springs, tional Park. Fishing seemed to be to send her a bill? room. Last year I asked where time.

in your column for a letter that sure our Bill of Rights was not Lubbock recently. might save someone's life? Anoth- drawn up in the closet! er woman and I were driving to a restaurant for a lobster dinner. The restaurant was only two miles from my home, so I wore my high heels. I hadn't gone far when a personal, unpublished reply, one of my heels got caught in the please send a stamped, self-adrug of the automobile. When I dressed envelope. tried to free it, my shoe jammed

between the brake and the gas out of control and we hit a house and knocked down a 50-foot chimney. Fortunately, no one was killed, but we will both be hospitalized for the rest of the summer. And heaven knows when we'll get that lobster dinner.

JERRIE. DEAR JERRIE: Thanks for the fair warning. Forget the lobster, and be thankful you didn't get angel food!

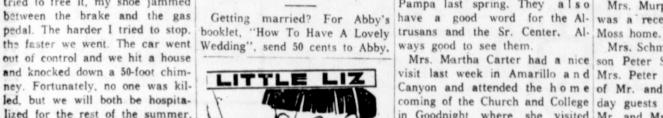
DEAR ABBY: A big hand to Mrs. Canoga Park on her ques-



LOST SOME BLOOD

(Phila)

economy-if they'd only spend their own money.



Senior Center Corner By MRS. O. A. WAGNER **Senior Citizens Center**

Nice crowd out, everyone enjoy- We missed Mrs. Bessie Fields less they have an important rea- at the office. She'd resent that. ing the cooler weather. Mrs. Millie Merchant has return- weather, so to speak. She seldom phones me at work several times don't see why wives don't undered from a nice vacation in Sher- ever misses coming. mon where she visited her broth- Mrs. Margaret Conley tells me

er, Johnny May and her son, Bud that Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius served sandwiches, cookies, coffee Moran. Mrs. Merchant's daughter, joined the Genealogical Society and mints like veterans.

went fishing in Lake Texhoma it must be interesting, but never O. F. Kreimeyer A. D. Hills, are a nuisance. No man likes to while there and caught over 55 seem to have the time. Mr. and George Benham. Altrusans: have his associates think his wife fluted classic lines. b. of bass. Mrs. Merchant con- Mrs. Red Johnson and family vis- Mmes. Emily Coston, Louise Sew- can't let him alone during workfided that she will be 75 years ited in the Hethcock home last ell, Ila Pool, Lena Pearl Hobbs.

women will not tell their age. Mrs. Mrs. Hethcock.

Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. M. G. of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boone in that famous red and white shirt often do interrupt your work, why for clothes. Do you think I should a city whose population is 250. Williams brought her down. Mr. Lubbock last week; also stopped he was wearing, but nothing do- don't you try explaining it to her most expensive room in the aver- table manners, you can't expect 996 only NINE booklets were re- and Mrs. Caylor of Oklahoma Ci- over and visited her son Jack ing! Guests in the Adams home - even at the risk of hurt feel- age American home, he said. It them to learn if the setting isn't FIFTEEN quested. People show their colors ty, and former residents of Pam- Vincent and family in Amarillo. recently were; Mr. and Mrs. Bill ings?

parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cay- a two weeks vacation. He and his Mrs. Ruby Robinson of Borger. you'll call her once a day - when luxe sink, disposer, cabinets and the best kind of training enrivon-

Mrs. Erma Tubbs, another of family, of Houston, spent most of daughter, our fisherwomen, has returned the time in the Yellowstone Na-

my7dear, is what YOU owe your up my vote at the polling place Ark. and Nashville Tenn.; also good, as Mr. Rogers said, each mother. Now, do you still want until a flag is in view in that went fishing, but no luck this day for seven days he caught eleven fish. Some record. He also the flag was and was told it was Mrs. Alice Howard visited her told me of the many improve-DEAR ABBY: Have you space "probably in the closet". I am daughter Mrs. Louis Brown in ments in the park since we spent a week there thirty five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. McCullum were Guests of Mrs. Lona Webster THREE-STAR MOTHER back with us this week. They have recently were her son, Edmond

a good word for the old home Webster and family, of Houston, town. Mr. Cullum was formerly in and her sister from Amarillo. Tell your troubles to Abby. For business in Pampa, and after sell- Mrs. Schmalz of Chicago, Ill., ing out went in business in Lub- is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Debock (I believe it was) for several Moss, and was a visitor at the years, retired and returned to Center.

Pampa last spring, They also Mrs. Murphie of Visalia, Calif., Getting married? For Abby's have a good word for the Al- was a recent visitor in the De-

Mrs. Schmalz is also visiting her Mrs. Martha Carter had a nice son Peter Schmalz and family. visit last week in Amarillo and Mrs. Peter Schmalz is a daughter Canyon and attended the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeMoss. Tuescoming of the Church and College day guests of Mrs. Lee Harris; in Goodnight where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hough of with her brother, Charles Bailey; Tulsa. Mrs. Harris visited the St. and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Strick- Ann's Home in Panhandle Sunday land at Claude. While in Canyon where she was confined for 2 she sheepishly said she attended months in the spring.

the rodeo. Well who doesn't like Hostess: Kit Kat Klub. Mrs. Ben . to see a good rodeo Which re- Organ sponsor, Misses Merilyn minds me, while driving down to Davenport, Janna Connor, Donna the Library I noticed all the flags Rath, Pat Masterson, Gayle Newand decorations up, advertising land, Jan Kilgo, Carol Gates, Linthe local rodeo this month. da Selman, Judy Ross. They

RUTH MILLETT A businessman asks that I advise wives to stop calling their buy, no matter what I say.

husbands during office hours unthis week. She was under the "My wife," he writes, "tele-But it isn't good business, and I

a day, often simply to chat. stand that."

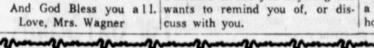
I'd be willing to bet it has been er formality. a long time since your wife work-Moran. Mrs. Merchant's daughter, joined the Ochanogea their meet-Mrs. A. W. Kohler, of Perryton, with her last week, at their meet-drove down with her, and they ing at the Library. Have thought portation: Mmes. Jess Hatcher ing hours.

about the good joke I played on Since she probably just doesn't marketing activities for B. Broady Radloff said, adding:

pa, are also visiting Mr. Caylor's B. C. Rogers has returned from Robinson of Maysville, Okla. and You might even promise that \$2,500 for refrigerator, range, de- stool at a kitchen snack bar isn't

son-in-law, S. V. Pazerny, and Mrs. Robinson is the Adams' convenient - so that she will have counters. a chance to tell you anything she

Bye! And God Bless you all. wants to remind you of, or dis- a decorative standpoint when the new styles and finishes can cost Love, Mrs. Wagner cuss with you.



"And if she happens to be down-town shopping she'll call me up to ask whether or not she ought in Diming Deem Groups is Seen to buy something she is going to In Dining Room Groups Is Seen By MARGERY MCELHENY United Press International CHICAGO (UPI) - Dinettes in- roums, kitchen dining furniture troduced at the recent Interna- may be even more important be-

tional Home Furnishings Market cause most families eat the mahere showed a trend toward great- jority of their meals in the kitch-Table tops of high pressure Another reason for high-styled

laminates duplicated the color kitchen furniture is the restricted and patterns of fine woods and space of many new homes and marbles. Metal has been fashion- apartments and the emergence of ed into graceful shapes, even into living-dining area combinations. "Homes lacking dining rooms re-

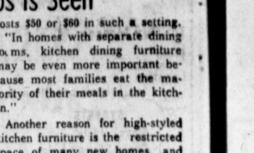
The formal trend was explained quire furniture that does the job by Henry O. Radloff, head of of the kitchen and dining room,"

"And from the standpoint of The kitchen has become the teaching young children proper represents a cost of more than right. Certainly, sitting on a bar ment."

"It just doesn't look right from Radloff admits that dinettes in homemaker puts a dining set that as much as a dining room table.



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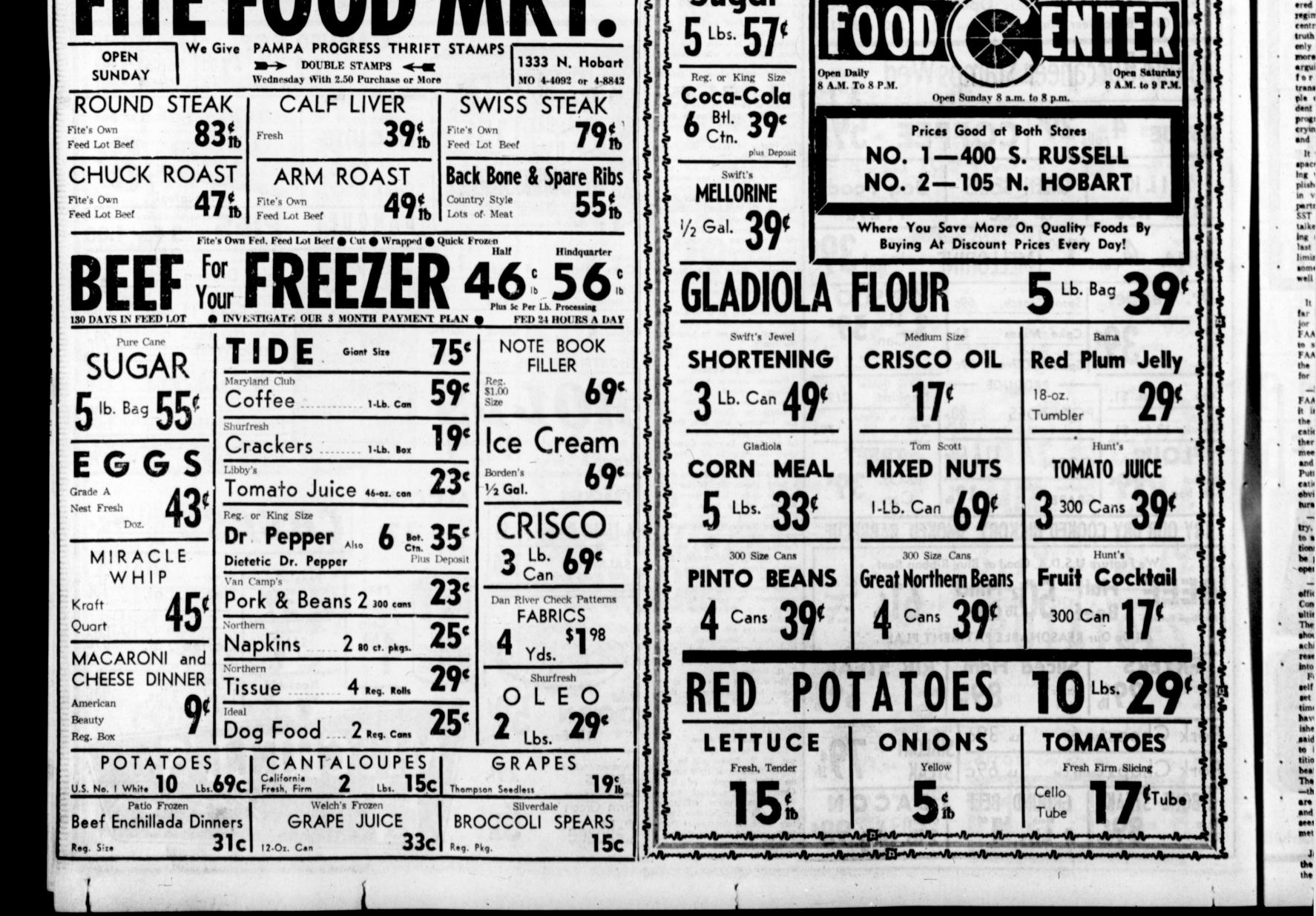
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Foreign News Commentary By ROBERT J. SERLING WASHINGTON (UPI) - The heat generated by supersonic flight - 618 degrees farenheit at 2,000 miles per hour - is no more intense than that generated by the supersonic airliner controversy. The fight centers around Federal Aviation Administrator Naiceb E. Halaby, whose agency has been given the task of directing development of an American Supersonic Transport (SST). Halaby is the target of an increasing attack by a portion of the aviation trade press, which is unhappy about the alleged slow

program. The criticism centers around the fact that the British and French are well along a joint design road toward development of their SST known as the Concorde. The Concorde, the critics say, already is in the mockup stage while the U.S. still has not decided such basic questions as how fast the American supersonic plane snould go, its range, seatirg capacity. construction material, engine requirements or even what it should look like.

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The Concorde's designers have made up their minds on all these technical problems. They acnieved this head start basically because they decided to build an SST whose speed will be fim-Ited to mach 2.2 - a little more than twice the speed of sound or about 1,500 miles per hour. Such an aircraft can be built out of cenventional eluminum alloys, using already available engines. Halaby's FAA, the critics charge, in three years has done nothing but issue four vague reports which said about the same thing - we should build an SST provided we can design one that's safe and economically practical. If it were not for some research done by the National Aeronautics Space Administration and (NASA), they claim the United States would be even farther behind than it is.

Those newsmen who have covered the FAA during the Halaby regime are mystified by the concentrated attack on Halaby. The truth is that Halaby has been the only top U.S. official who for in two years has been



arguing. pleading and fighting for an American supersonic transport project. Up until a couple of months ago, when President Kennedy backed the SST program, Halaby's was a voice crying in a wilderness of official and technical indifference. It was Halaby who prodded the

space preoccupied NASA into doing what research it has accomplished. It was Halaby who tried in vain to get the Defense Department interested in joining an SST program. It was Halaby who talked Congress into appropriating a total of \$31 million in the last two fiscal years toward preliminary SST design studies, some of which went to NASA as well as private industry.

Three Reasons

It is true that the U.S. thus far has failed to make any major SST design revisions. The FAA has asked private industry to submit proposals, from which FAA will choose the best. But the failure has been deliberate, for three reasons:

-Halaby does not want the FAA to design an SST because it is FAA which must certificate the plane when it is built. Certification involves determining whether a commercial transport meets certain safety, strength and performance requirements. Putting both design and certification under the same roof has obvious drawbacks, such as a natural lack of objectivity.

-Halaby wants private industry, not the federal government, to answer major SST design questions because in the end it will be private industry which will be operating the aircraft.

-Halaby and many other U.S. officials, while they admire the Concorde, do not feel it is the ultimate in supersonic flight. They believe the U. S. plane should be superior and that to achieve this will require far more research than what has gone into the British-French entry.

For that matter, Halaby himself has stuck to a schedule he set two years ago. At that time, he said the FAA would have an SST feasibility study finished by May. 1963. It did. He said the agency would be ready to invite industry design competition by mid-September, 1963. It beat that deadline by a month. The next deadline is Jan. 15, 1964 -the date when manufacturers are expected to submit airframe and engine proposals. Halaby sees no reason why this won't be met or bettered.

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Jack Nicklaus, at 23, becam the youngest golfer ever to wi the Masters tournament in 1963.



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FLOOR MODEL-Astronauts Elliott See, right, and John Young discuss the fine points of space flying as they examine a Gemini trainer newly arrived at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. The two-man Gemini

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Wheeler Mustangs Loaded With Returning Vets

Nine Starters Back From District Titlist

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By JEFF COHANE

Pampa News Sports Editor Despite coach Grady Burnett's protest that the Musings are a year off , a glance at the roster indicates that 'heeler is literally "loaded" for the 1964 season.

The Ponies lost the bi-district playoffs to undefeated regional champion Matador, 12-6, last year, and return nine starters and 18 lettermen from the team, including a line that would be big for a 4-A school and a backfield full of speed merchants. In addition, the 10 freshmen coming up to the team include at least one already faster than the regulars. What's more, only six of the 18|

ettermen are seniors, possibly pound letterman and Billy Overmearing out Burnett's claim that cast, 145-pound junior letterman 1964 would see the greatest Whee- are the probable starting guards. ler team ever. In any case, the Also cutting down the weight avovial Mustang coach, in his sec- erage is the number one candidate ond season at the helm after eight for center, Terry McCasland, a years at Canadian, is aiming at 155-pound junior letterman. Sophleast as high as last year's dis- omore Danny Dorman is a returntict 5-B champions. ing starting tackle.

Wheeler dropped three games to Expected to see plenty of duty Class A teams last year, bowing at end is Bobby Ely, 145, senior, o Canadian, 14-0, and losing a one letter. Other lettermen linesqueaker to McLean, 19-13, and men include Butch Farmer, 160; being defeated by Sunray. They James Moore, 150 and Joe Sabbe, downed two strong Oklahoma 145.

Freshmen

SCHEDULE

Sept. 6 - Canadian (H)

Sept. 13 - Mangum (T)

Sept. 20 - Eric (T)

teams, Mangum, 14-8, and Eric, 30-19, and then went into district Coming out for their first letter play, deleating Texline, 268-6, are Villard Hunter, Tommy New-Groom, 6-9, Claude, 14-6, and los- kirk, Larry Garrison, Roy Blivins, ing to Follett, 26-6. The Horses Tommy Wiley, Johnny Chapman, tied with Groom for the loop title, Donald Ross, Gary Hardcastle, and represented the district on the David Jamison and Dan Trimble. basis of their win over the Tigers. Major switches in the Wheeler Wheeler will play the same lineup are in the line, where two

chedule as last year, with new starters graduated, guard Ray district member Miami replacing Owens and end Randy Callum, Sunray as the only change. The

Mustangs host Canadian Sept. 6 in their opening game. Wheeler plays a versatile and varied attack, relying mostly on the double wing and slot-T. Last year the Ponies flip-flopped, but Burnett says that the maneuver was primarily due to freshman tackles, and with a line full of veterans. Wheeler hopes to do without the flipping this year.

Veteran Ballhandler

A team is only as good as its quarterback, and in 155 - pound unior Richard Wallace, the Mustangs figure to have a smooth vet-

eran. As a sophomore, Wallace the Mustangs' top pass receiver started every game last year, be- last season. ing spelled only rarely, with Mike The line, as envisioned by Bur-

and should be vastly improved as a junior. Walkace hit mostly on Water of Dorman at left tackle; with injuries. Cleve, at New York, 2, the season of the squad were sidelined Chicago at Boston, night National League

BIG BOYS - The Wheeler Mustang line will feature plenty of weight this year with (left to right) 200-pound, two-letter junior tackle Jimmy Jamison; three-letter all-district senior tackle Neil Rogers, 205; another three-letter all district, end Kent Sims, 180; and one-letter junior Jimmy Adams, 200 pounds, (Daily News Photo)



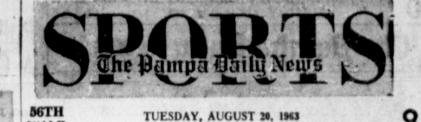
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Drabowsky (4-9). Minnesota at Detroit (night) Stange (6-3) vs Aguirre (11-11).

By United Press International pas (11-8). Those rough, tough Chicago

Bears were quietly nursing their Noted for their agressiveness zarro (14-7) vs. Wilson (9-14).

on the football field, and once Wednesday's Games dubbed the "Monsters of the Mid- Washington at Kansas City, night them undisputed possession of ing spelled only rarely, with Mike Goad his understudy this season. Wallace was a steady quarterback and smooth ball-handler last year and smooth ball-handler last year



Holladay Picks Borger To Win

The Borger Bulldogs should take | exception, and that includes the the District 3-AAAA football flag in new school, Caprock. Amarillo a tough race with Tascosa, was will definitely be better, Palo the prediction of Pampa Harves- Duro will be as strong as last ter head coach Otis Holladay to- year, and Plainview will be much, much improved. Don't let the rec-

Coach Holladay, studying scout- ord fool you. . . Plainview has no-

ing reports and spring training results in preparation for next week's opening of 4-A football practice, predicted the defending champion Bulldogs will edge the Rebels, with Lubbock High making a three-cornered fight of it and Pampa the possible dark horse. "I have to pick Borger over. Tascosa because I feel that the Bulldogs may be better offensively than last year, they will have better ends and better backs. Their defense, however, which was outstanding last year, may not be as good and that could be their weak point," said the Harvester mentor, now in his second year as Green-and-Gold head

YEAR

45 77 .369 331/2 Louis Cardinals marched into Los and plats, 1-0, behind the five- pounds, is a fine fullback and has hit pitching of Dennis Bennett in good speed too. That little junior, Cunningham, should be great. He

playoffs.

"I think they'll have a better "Tascosa will be just as good

from Los Angeles this time to The Pampa Queens pounded the termen from a good team, and and the team that wins it is going



the National League. They stumbled out of town the only other NL game.

twi-night) -Osteen (6-9) and Ru- a pair of shutouts, to the Dodg- Boston Red Sox in the lone Amer- the best back they had in the dolph (7-13) vs Segui (7-5) and ers, who dislodged them from ican League game. first place.

Los Angeles at Baltimore three-game set starting tonight.

-Donovan (8-10) vs Ford (17-6). over the San Francisco Giants by Chicago at Boston (night) -Pi- grinding out a comeback 8-7 triumph Monday at St. Louis.

W. L. Pct. GB keep their pennant hopes alive. Pancake House, Skellytown shut 74 48 .607 68 58 .540 8 Leave Giants Reeling The Cardinals left the defending Optimist Park. 67 61 .523 10 64 60 .516 11 ropes and 61/2 games off the pace. opener to Southlawn and were the field." 61 61 .500 13 Sam Jones, although nicked for those three San Francisco runs in hurled a one-hitter as the Skellyvictory - his first since his re- 6-0. Diane struck out eight and against six victories.

The Philadelphia Phillies scored coach. their eighth straight victory and "They will have more speed Seven weeks ago tonight the St. moved to within 11/2 games of offensively, and big boys in the Louis Cardinals marched into Los third place by nipping the New backfield too. Joe Coffer, at 195

three nights later enraged and A pair of home runs by Max played the last four or give games embarrassed. They had dropped Alvis powered the Cleveland In-last fall and was outstanding as a place to go but up and they're go-Washingtoon at Kansas City (2. three straight decisions, including dians to an 8-3 victory over the sophomore. In my mind, he was

The Phillies scored a run off Now the Cardinals are back in on successive singles by Don are bigger and faster, like Big the City of Angels for another Demeter, Clay Dalrymple and Joe Robinson. (night) -McBride (12-8) vs Pap- This one can make or break Bobby Wine. That was all the

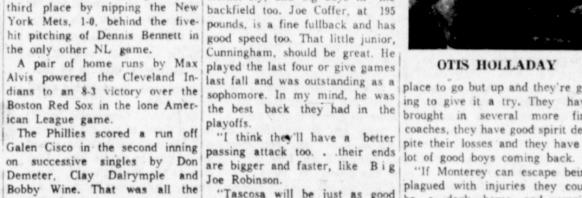
The Cards' latest victory gave Queens, D&S, second place, 51/2 games back of Skellytown

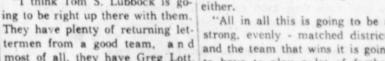
OTIS HOLLADAY

ing to give it a try. They have brought in several more fine coaches, they have good spirit despite their losses and they have a

"If Monterey can escape being

plagued with injuries they could Johnny Keane's upstarts, who margin Bennett needed as he as last year," was Holladay's con-everyone. As far as Amarillo Cap-Cleveland at New York (night) Johnny Keane's upstarts, who completed a three-game sweep decisions and his first shutout of decisions and his first shutout of quarterback and tremendous have some darn good youngsters. speed. There is a junior coming They also have some good veterup who starred on their state ans from the other Amarillo champion sprint relay squad, for instance. They're going to be a district contender but they're





Sept. 27 - xFollett (H) Pro Football Oct. 4 - Estelline (H) Oct. 11 - McLean (H) Oct. 18 - Open Oct. 25 - xMiami (T) Roundup

New York

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Cleveland

Boston

Nev. 1 - xTexline (H) Nev. 8 - xGroom (T) Nov. 15 - xClaude (T) 1-denotes district 5-B game

wounds today.

Watson replacing Jamison at right the fullback last year, connecting guard and Overcast at left guard, ive end Maury Youmans and de- Los Angeles short passes and swing passes to on better than 50 per cent of his with the possibility that Jamison fensive halfback Tommy Neck, St. Louis ing was done by wingback Dune tackle. McCasland is the probable 28-26 victory over the Washington Philadelphia Porter out of the double-T. This center, with the possibility of Wat- Redskins last Thursday, Youmans Cincinnati year Wallace figures to do a lot son returning to the post if Jami- suffered a badly bruised leg while Chicago more throwing, and also to carry son moves back to guard. Neck will have his leg in a cast Milwaukee The backfield will remain Wal- for three or four weeks with torn Pittsburgh Although the Mustangs used lace, Hunter, Porter and Vanpool, knee ligaments. the ball more as well.

about six men at the halfback and with Snelgrooes the number one tailback, or fullback, posts | a s t relief man.

and oldest.

load - Porter, Mendall Hunter blet and Terry Vanpool.

Hunter, a 104 dashman, weighs Amarillo Gold Sox in at 170 pounds and is a three. To Honor Cowboys letter senior. An all-district selecyards per carry, really breaking anyone in riding distance of Ama- Packers Saturday night. oose in the second half of the cason.

Porter, biggest of the backfield at 175 pounds, is a two-letter junor who can really carry the mail, being clocked at 10.7 for the hun- Potter County Stadium. dred, and possessing a fine pass-Vanpool, smallest of the backs at 150 pounds, is a one letter junior

Daryl Sneigrooes, 155 pound. one-letter senior, is again expect- dozen ranches near Amarillo. ed to see plenty of action in the backfield, as is freshman flash Bobby Vanpool. Terry's younger Sports Briefs the fastest things ever to lace on COLTS SIGN CATCHER cleats, having been clocked a HOUSTON (UPI) - Catcher number of times in a 10.2 100. George King of Victoria (Tex.) Another trosh back who will see Junior College, signed Monday by action is 130-pound Johnny Hutch- the Houston Colts, has been as-

Big Boys The line starts off with three 200- on.

pounders and two returning all- NAMED TEAM CAPTAIN district selections. The all-confer-! NEW YORK (UPI) - Outfieldence choices are 180-pound end er Roberto Clemente of the Pitts-Kent Sims, a three-letter senior burgh Pirates will captain one of and 205-pound tackle Neil Rogers, the teams of Latin-American playalso a three-letter senior. A fero- ers who will meet in an exhibicious blocker, Sims was outstand- tion game at the Polo Grounds ing as ociensive end and defensive on Oct. 12. halfback. Big Rogers was an of- Baseball Commissioner Ford

fensive tackle and delensive end, Frick has waived the barnstormand has the potential to be one of ing rule for this game, which the outstanding linemen in the probably will be the last baseball Panhandle.

Another outstanding big boy is Grounds, 200-pound Jimmy Jamison, a two- SIGNS WITH PHILS letter junior. Jamison "comes to PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The play". . . starting out as a center Philadelphia Phillies have signed last year, he went to guard when 18-year-old catcher Allen Luse of needed and this year is switching Centre Hall, Pa. Luse, a 6-2, 180pounder, hit .472 for Penns Valover to tackle. The other big tackle is a one- ley High School last spring and

letter junior, 200-pound J i m m y sported a .490 average in a sum-Adams. "If he can 'get tough,' he mer amateur league. can be an outstanding ballplayer." AGREE TO TERMS

reports coach Burnett and assis- ST. LOUIS (UPI) - High scoring veterans Bob Pettit and Cliff tent Richard Gaines. 1.1.1 The linemen, despite their size, Hagan and guard Lenny Wilkens

are all fairly quick, and the addi- have agreed to terms with the tion of two small guards will add St. Louis Hawks of the National to their speed. Gene Watson, 145- Basketball Association,

Neck will have his leg in a cast Milwaukee Houston Other injured Bears include New York

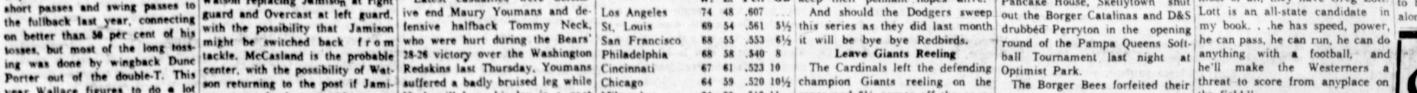
rookie offensive tackle Jack Monday's Results

recovering from a knee opera-(Only games scheduled). tion: and defensive end Ed **Tuesday's Probable Pitchers** O'Bradovich, who has a virus in- New York at Philadelphia (2, tory.

fection. AMARILLO (UPI)- The cow-Bears' next exhibition game and Short (5-9). rillo-will be honored at a base-The Packers, on the other hand, Buhl (9-11),

The Amarillo Gold Sox of the southern sojourn in better shape Nuxhall (10-6) vs Johnson (6-16). Javier singled. 31-10 victory over Dallas last Sat- vs Podres (11-8). ing arm as well. Junior Terry who ride the longest distance, and defensive halfback Doug Hart. (night)-Sadowski (2-5) vs O'Dell the hit and error. are best dressed, most bowlegged. He was signed as a free agent (11-6).

150 pounds, is a the letter juins and oldest. who is another speedboy, clocking Jay Taylor, president of the In other National League New York at Philadelphia, night the ninth, was credited with the towners blanked the Borger Cats. Libel club, said he expects the game camps, the New York Giants dis- Pittsburgh at Chicago will empty the bunkhouses of half closed that fullback Alex Webster Cincinnati at Houston, night will be lost for at least one week St. Louis at Los Angeles, night



The Giants took a 7-5 lead in dropped from the tournament. Holladay hesitated a moment 46 79 .368 291/2 the top of the ninth with a three- which automatically gives the and then admitted he would have 39 85 .315 36 run burst that featured Felipe Borger Catalinas a free ride to the to pick the Harvesters as the dark Alou's two-run triple. Alou, finals of the consolation bracket. horse of the league. "Beyond those tailback, or fullback, posts 1 a st season, three returning speed mer-chants are expected to carry the blat three runs in the bottom of the Leflars Pancake House of Ama. body else's. We have good speed, inning for their hard-earned vic- rillo. Mary Lou Addington went especially in the backfield, some the route for victory, allowing returning veterans and a fine-looktwi - night) - Craig (3-20) and Bill White walked to lead off nine hits and two walks, but being ing offense potentially. Based on All five will be sdelined for the Powell (0-0) vs McLish (12-8) the frame and Ken Boyer fol- backed by strong fielding and hit- the results of spring training I lowed with his second two-run ting support. The Queens teed off look for our boys to be tough. tion, Hunter averaged close to five boys of the Texas Panhandle-or against the champion Green Bay Pittsburgh at Chicago - Card- homer of the game to tie the on Jeannine Celez and Debbie They went after that ball on ofwell (8-12) vs Ellsworth (17-7) or score. Jack Fisher relieved Billy Martin for 13 hits and six walks, fense and they went after that Hoeft at this point and retired the Leading hitters were Ruth Blum- ballcarrier on defense. I like their ball game this Saturday night. came home from a one-week Cincinnati at Houston (night)- next two batters before Julian er, with a perfect four-for-four, in- spirit, I like their enthusiasm. cluding a triple and double: Billie This team can be a threat." Texas League will honor every than when they left. Not only did St. Louis at Los Angeles (night) Catcher Tim McCarver then Coble with two doubles and a "As a matter of fact," said the compuncher who rides his horse to they have the satisfaction of a -Sadecki (7-8) or Burdette (8-9) singled to right center. When single: Mary Lou and Peg Kastien former Coach of the Year. "I Alou bobbled the ball, Javier with three singles each. Bonnie thin' the entire district is strong-Prizes will be given to cowpokes urday, but on Monday they added Milwaukee at San Francisco scored all the way from first on Turner and Sue Walker each had er than last year without a single

two hits for the losers. Diane Crawford of Skellytown Butts Wins cent reprieve from the minors. walked five. Martha Gray singled ATLANTA (UPI) - A federal

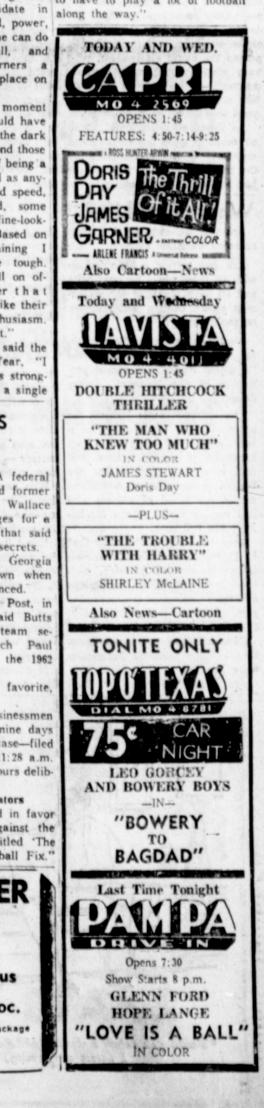
Fisher suffered his ninth loss in the second inning for the only court jury today awarded former Borger hit. Claudine Smith went Georgia athletic Director Wallace the route in defeat, allowing only Butts \$3,060,000 in damages for e four hits, but being touched for national magazine story that said 10 free passes. Leading hitter he gave away football secrets. was Jane Cruzan with two hits. The roly poly former Georgia D&S Pharmacy of Amarillo was football coach broke down when too much for Perryton as they the decision was announced. swept to a 13-3 win. Zora Mullins| The Saturday Evening Post, ir was the winning pitcher, allowing its March 23 edition, said Butts seven hits, being relieved in the divulged vital Georgia team sesixth inning by Shirley Phillips, crets to Alabama Coach Paul who gave up one more hit. Claud- (Bear) Bryant prior to the 1962 ine Laxton went all the way for Alabama-Georgia game. Perryton, giving up 13 hits. Alabama, e 17-point favorite

Penny Montgomery had a double won 35-0. and single and Marie Bogda and A 12-man jury of businessmen Zora Mullins each two hits for -which had listened to nine days D&S. Marty Porter had a double of testimony in the case-filed and single and Claudine Laxton linto the court room at 11:28 a.m. two singles for the losers. EDT, after almost 71/2 hours delib-Tonight's games will have Perry- erations.

ton against the Pancake House in Judge Warns Spectators Park One at 7 p.m., Southlawn The jury said it found in favor vs. Skellytown in Park One at 9 of Butts in his suit against the p.m., and D&S against Pampa in Post for its article entitled 'The



to have to play a lot of football along the way.





BRAINTRUST - Coach Grady Burnett (center) and assistant Richard Gaines seem pleased with the way things are shaping up for Wheeler football this year as they check over a report with veteran quarterback Richard Wallace. (Daily News Photo)



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 56TH YEAB 10 TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963 The Bampa Baily News

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A Million Millionaires

Our own personal goal for this piring millionaires." We agree were no school lunches and often nation is that we should have a with him that it is so nice to be million millionaires. We don't a millionaire and that the existthink this goal is excessive. But ence of every millionaire ought to were we to attain it, or even get encourage those who similarly asanywhere close to it, we'd see pire. But we don't agree that some changes around and that is 100,000 in a country like ours cuts much of a figure. We ought to certain.

For one thing, there would be a have many times that number. Algreat many more jobs for us to so, we understand from Mr. Jones pick and choose between. And that right now the numbers of productive workers could make a millionaires are increasing - in lot more money. Nonproductive which case, hurrah! But even so, workers would be placed in a po- we're pitifully behind what we fully scrutinize the pennies they sition where it would be to their cught to have.

advantage to learn how to pro- We have over 180,000,000 people duce more so they could earn around. And that means that we more. And if they earned enough, have more than 179,900,000 nonlionaires.

Lots of times folks have com- ought to be at least one millionmented to us that millionaires aire out of every 200 people. they have met don't seem to be And we're not just talking to equipped with exceptional hear ourselves talk, either. Do been estimated that in 10 years amounts of brains. And we are you know how much capital in- collectors will pay \$150 for a 1951 inclined to agree. To be a million- vestment has to occur these days British penny

millionaires in this country.

We understand from Paul Jones, \$17,000. If we are going to employ homes, mechanized farms, facsyndicated writer, that there 200 men, we are going to have to tories, and the spread of Suburbia. are now about 100,000 millionaires invest some \$3,400,000. And some-In this nation. We think that is a one is going to own those tools bages are like human beings. They terrible record. Russia, which of production. Let's hope the peo- have hard heads and soft ones." wiped out almost all fortunes ple who own them are persons . . . The U.S. Government plans when the Lenin revolution in 1917 outside of government who are to make the 85-acre New Hampsucceeded, had less than five mil- competing in the economy to pro- shire estate of the late sculptor, lionaires (all politicians) by the vide the kinds of goods and serv- Saint-Gaudens, a unit of the Natime Stalin died. Today in Russia ices we all want and can use. there are more than 2.000 ruble We believe that a lot of people shows that major crimes in the millionaires and the number . is spend a lot of time trying to fi- U.S. in 1961 averaged a robbery growing.

But, frankly,

Pull Up A Chair Frank J. Markey

The next time you feel overworked give a thought to Kate Woodruff, Rocky Mountain school teacher for 35 years. A young widow, she arrived in a Colorado coal camp one Sunday in the fall of 1914 with two small children. No stores were open and the family ate crackers and drank steam water from a nearby mine. Until

tending coal stoves, chopping

wood, and shoveling snow. There she shared her meager fare with some pupil. One winter's teaching assignment forced her to drive 34 miles each way over hazardous mountain roads in her small touring car. She retired in 1946, with-

out any pension for her long service. . . An unsung heroine who helped make America great,

Vacationists in Bermuda carereceive seeking coins of, 1950 or

1951 origin. The British government limited the number of penthere would be no reason why millionaires. Our population is in- nies minted in those years and they, too, couldn't become mil- creasing and may soon pass the shipped them to Bermuda and the 200,000,000 mark. There certainly Bahamas. New York coin dealers offer \$4.20 for the 1951 penny, and \$1.15 for the 1950 coin. It has

aire doesn't really take a lot of in order to give a man a job? A The National Geographic Society

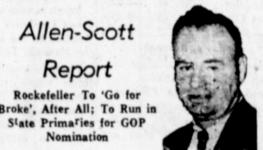
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Country Editor speaking: "Cabtional Park Service. . .A survey gure out how much the profits every six seconds, a burglary ev-

we aren't too in- others make ought to be cut ery 37 seconds, and a murder ev-



What's In A Name—Anymore



ROBERT ALLEN PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON - Governor Nel- won't hurt his prospects for runson Rockefeller is switching strat- ning mate; in fact, might help them.

egy again. This time he is "going for broke" by running in state primaries n in Washington to discuss plans and an all-out effort to rebuild himself organization. Significantly, a leadas a major contender for the Re- er in this backstage activity is a publican presidential nomination. well-known banker who was a or more crudely said, a gosh aw-Details of this new strategy are strong supporter of former Vice ful liar. Uncle Stretch was no still in preparation. But it is cer- President Nixon. tain he will enter New Hamp- Morton is widely known throughof the spring series.

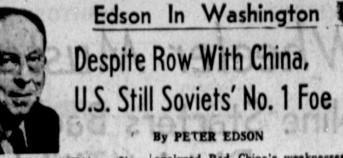
Other primaries on the New meetings in every section of the When he told of being chased by Republican congressmen who sional men, and real estate terested in what Russia does. We down. We also believe that if ery hour. Whewt. . . The Census Yorker's tentative list are Wiscon- country. He won re-election lastare vitally interested in what we those same people would begin Bureau reports that in the decade sin, April 7; Illinois, April 14; Dis- year by a wide margin against a an African lion you could feel the garded by former President Eisen- When a pretty young girl asked As Jones puts it: "Now, this harder to make profits and to tivity. . Zachary Taylor, 12th feller's closest political lieutenant. idential possibility, particularly on "Why honeychild, when Stretch mistake of seizing the American they have a right to list the items ing." sirens in Tucson, Arizona, every particularly from the Northeast, come to think it's worth trying for Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico that he intends to call on them. Warren Harding. Calvin Coolidge pipeline coming through the com- really was. Acheson tried to contain the largest underground So far, Hinman's soundings have and other "dark-horses" went a munity. One morning while the long way. POLITICALS - James Hoffa, uncooperative rebel crew to hurry embattled boss of the Teamsters, digging a ditch, he saw Uncle 1950, in what was probably his are obviously taking a wait-and- doesn't think there will be a rail- Stretch approaching. Very un- most controversial speech. Acheroad strike. That's what he told diplomatically he said, "Alright defense perimeter in the Pacific braries apparently fail to see that Annette Kellerman popularized Privately, most of them have a group of university students in- old man, tell us the biggest lie the Aleutians, Japan, the Ryukus the one-piece bathing suit. She strong doubts Rockefeller can re- terning in Washington offices durwas the Esther Williams of 40 gain the popularity he lost follow- ing the summer. Hoffa branded you can think of and get out of -leaving out Korea and Formosa. ing his second marriage. Also, his the railroad crisis as "phony," as- our way; we have work to do." Immediately he was in hot wa-Ice cream and candies often latest strategy switch is the third serting it was concocted to do A pained look of sorrow crossed away with rate controls and to Uncle Stretch's face. He answer- before the Republican congress- A thought for the day-British rived from wood. Another use of forest products. . .Roy Fitzgerald was once a \$60-a-week truck driv-was once a \$60-a-week truck drivdrives a truck and is better paid vention delegations. That's what meeting in Chicago this month to and she be needen' a grave dug. vague. roads had a total payroll of \$4.7 Denver meeting of the Republican ganization; also possibly state if ye can help." The Yankee's managers. . .Senator Goldwater heart was touched, he and the improvements to plant and equip- throw his hat into the ring by the several months ago with head- away. They arrived to find Aunt quarters in Washington. The Arispite airline, bus and truck com- Now that's all changed, accord- zonan disapproves of certain of pily singing. The Yankee got his petition. . . Ants limit their travel ing to what Hinman is telling their activities and views. Also he to 200 yards from the nest, but members of Congress, and all ef- is meeting with former National There is a silver-tongued gentleworker bees stray as much as 1100 forts are being concentrated on Chairman Leonard Hall in the next man who spends week days in yards from the hives in quest of state primaries. The entire Rocke- few weeks to discuss his taking Washington that reminds me of food. That is the word from the feller campaign organization, charge of organizing and running United Nations Food and Agricul- which is nationwide, is being set Goldwater's campaign. Hall man- medicare, I can picture doctors ture Organization. ... Today's in motion on this new strategy. aged the presidential campaigns running over themselves to wait smile: A cop asked a drunk why Hinman is saying it will be pub- of Governor Dewey and Nixon. The increasing possibility that he speaks of Urban Renewal, I The drunk said: "You've heard of ANOTHER HOPEFUL - Sena- one-time Tammany boss Carmine get a vivid word picture of cara hearing aid? Well, this is a lem- tor Thruston Morton, Ky., has de- De Sapio may stage a political penters tearing down my little cided to elevate his political comeback in the September 5 pri- bungalow and replacing it with a mary for. district leader, is caus- castle free of charge. When he Instead of aiming for the 1964 ing considerable uneasiness in speaks of a tax cut, I can picture vice presidential nomination, the White House circles. If De Sapio myself vacationing on last years' tall former Republican National wins the three-man race, he will income tax. Chairman is going after the top be in a strong position to recap- I guess if I'm foolish enough to ture the county leadershp he lost listen to the silver-tongued Irish-The Kentuckian feels the GOP several years ago. In that role, he man I'll be getting my come-uppresidential race is becoming in- would have a lot to say about the pance just like the Yankee forecreasingly hectic and that any-thing can happen — and probably Senator Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y. James Walk



Just a little way from the town of Spatanga amid the sandhills and brush thickets lived my Uncle Stretch Falsehood. He and Aunt being unable to swallow China. Etter gleaned a living selling hen eggs and vegetable truck.

Several meetings have been held Mostly, though, Uncle Stretch or more crudely said, a gosh awordinary teller of tales. When he

man, he addressed scores of party spray hitting you in the face. Dean Acheson gave a group of to censor advertising of profes-



WASHINGTON (NEA) - Signs analyzed Red China's weeknesses that "the dust is beginning to set-tle in China again" are considered When he was asked what American policy would be in this situadeceptive. When Lowell D. Skinner of Ak- tion, the entry in Judd's diary

ron, O .- the American GI Korean shows that the secretary replied, war turncoat-arrived in Hong "We'll let the dust settle." Kong after 10 years' forced ser- In full fairness to Acheson, it vice as a lathe operator for the may be reported that he does not Communists in Red China, he was now think the dust is settling in reported by cable dispatches as Red China. having said:

"Anti-American feeling in China principal enemy of the Chinese . is not as great as anti-Russian. . . Communist government, as the There has been a notable increase strongest power of so-called capin the violence of anti - Russian italist imperialism. statements ever since the Russian The dispute between Red China technicians were withdrawn in the and Soviet Russia does not settle late 1950s." There is a lot of wishful thinking of a different kind.

in Washington and other free world capitals that the split be- the opinion of Judd. tween Russia and Red China will develop into a full-scale war. The hope seems to be that they will destroy each other completely and that international communism will perish from earth at the same time.

That would be a historical solution by letting the dust settle. For thousands of years China has been overrun by invasions. China has absorbed them all and survived. In modern times, Japan has tried to take over and make over China in two wars, failing

both times. When the United States and its allies liberated China in World War II, they became the No. 1 enmey of the Chinese Communists, who overran the mainland and drove out the Nationalist government.

Then came the Russian wave of domination, beginning with a 30year treaty of friendship signed in 1949. In less than 10 years Russia began to renege on its promised aid and to repudiate the treaty, So the Russians now are the No. 1 enemy of the Chinese. But it does not follow that the dust is

beginning to settle in China, in anwas known as a teller of tales, other moment of history. The diary of a former congressman, Dr. Walter H. Judd, R-

Minn, provides an illustration of told of his heroic rescue of a man 1950 briefing on China policy thing objectionable about them. shire's March 10 primary, the first out the GOP. As National Chair- at sea, you could feel the salt which former Secretary of State If we give the state the power

Question Box (We invite questions on scono-mics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyons.) Question: "Isn't it possible to oppose censorship of books and still be a moral person? Isn't there something wrong with a person who compiles a list of all the dirty words in the 'Dictionary of American Slang,' and then dis-

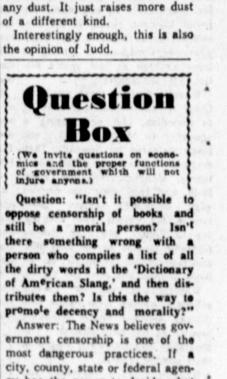
The United States is still the

tributes them? Is this the way to promote decency and morality?" Answer: The News believes government censorship is one of the most dangerous practices. If a city, county, state or federal agency has the power to decide what is good or bad for an individual to read, it can come fairly close

to controlling his thinking. The recent Defense Department ruling against the "girlie" magazines on newsstands in federal buildings demonstrates the point. Someone with authority took it upon himself also to bar distribution of several other magazines. of various political philosophy. Recently, as the censors have expanded their efforts, such old classics as "Huck Finn" and "Tar-

'zan" have come under fire bethis. One entry covers a February cause some persons found some-

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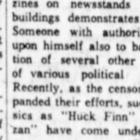
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do over here. And we think that a trying to figure out how they of the 1950's, 41 million babies trict of Columbia, May 5; West powerful Democratic opponent - beast's hot breath tickling your nation which has nominally cham- could make and keep more pro- were born in the U.S. and 16 mil- Virginia and Nebraska, May 12; Lieutenant Governor Wilson neck. I suppose his highest com- 1949. India recognized Red China pioned the cause of freedom, pri- fits, the amount of energy redi- lion persons died, . New Yorkers Oregon, May 15; California, Wyatt. Morton also is highly re- pliment came from Aunt Etter. vate property and private man- rected just might provide us with cultivate gardens, swim in pools, June 2. agement of the tools of produc- those missing millionaires. tion ought to be a long way be- Sure, with all the taxes and reg- also sun-bathe. The roof of Rocke- George Hinman, New York Na- Up to now, politicos have con- Stretch's awful fibbing she said, yond the 100,000 millionaire tally. ulations it is getting harder and feller Center is a beehive of ac- tional Committeeman and Rocke- sidered Morton a strong vice pres-

no doubt is good for the national keep them and to have them grow President, never cast a vote until In the past several weeks, Hin- a Goldwater ticket. The Kentuck- starts stringing purty words toeconomy. Certainly it is nice for into millions. But it can be done he was 62 years old. His army man has been outlining the latest ian is known to be very friendly gether I can hear the angels singthe millionaires involved, and it and others are doing it. How career kept him on the move until Rockefeller plan in talks with Re- to the latter. just has to be encouraging to as- about you?

What Price Life?

Are you inclined to yawn when payer, that this mass mayhem someone mentions safety? as needless as it was horrible-

cost \$151/2 billion dollars? Are you getting a little fed up What do you think would have with all these plugs for seat belts happened if a tornado, flood, faand all these pleas for more common sense, caution and courtesy mine or epidemic had taken this toll? Plenty! on the highway? What do you think happened

Then your attention is respectthis time?

fully directed to a booklet called The public gave out with a big "Accident Facts"-an annual pro- fat yawn and said in effect, "How duction of the National Safety terrible! Why doesn't somebody Council. do something about it?"

The 1963 edition is just off the A good question, except that too press. It isn't intended to be a often it comes from the very perbest seller. But even the most son who should be providing the hardened horror story fans will answer - the private citizen, the find it a real thriller. For the man in the street.

figures it contains are enough to Who can best prevent an accicurdle the blood of anyone who dent? The person who can cause has even a slight regard for hu-man life and limb the worker, the pedestrian when he works. American rail- Hinman told all and sundry at the discuss setting up a sectional orman life and limb. the worker, the householder.

Does it shock you to know that How? By getting excited over billion last year; paid more than National Committee. In 1962 in the civilized, humani- the accident toll. By demanding \$900 million in taxes; spent \$1.3 And before that, Rockefeller, has decided to eliminate certain whole crew with shovels thrown tarian country of America, civi- legislative action that will reduce billion for fuel, materials, sup- after a tour of New York State leaders of the National Draft over their shoulders marched to lized Americans killed themselves it. By using more - and here it plies; and invested \$833 million in with his bride, was to formally Goldwater Committee organized and their victims at the incredible comes again-by using more comrate of 11 an hour, 265 a day, mon sense, caution and courtesy ment. It's still a big business de- middle of July. \$7,000 a year-purely by accident? behind the wheel.

Does it surprise you to learn And we might well start with that another 9,800,000 Americans courtesy. were injured? Is it worth trying? Or is human

Are you concerned, Mr. Tax- life too cheap to bother with?



"Would you think I was an odd-ball if I told you I detest conformity?"

and play tennis on rooftops. Some That's the inside word from hower. then, . . They sound the air raid publican members of Congress, But apparently, Morton has

Saturday just to clean them of He has sent word to legislators top place, and is going to see what cobwebs and birds' nests. . . The from other sections of the country he can do along that line. chambers yet discovered. Each of produced little tangible results. the massive "rooms" is equivalent The GOP senators and congressto the expanse of 14 football fields, men have listened with interest, and some have ceilings 22 stories but have been noncommittal. They

Memory Lane: Remember when see attitude. vears ago. -

contain a low-calorie thickener de- in as many months.

he was holding a lemon to his ear. licly announced next month.

onade."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your sen-ators and representatives in Wash-ington and Austin, Here are their addresses:

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Res. Walter Rogers, House Office Bidg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Raiph Varberough, Senate Bidg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Office Bidg., Washington 25, D.C.

(STATE)

Rep. Grainger Mclihaney, House of Representatives, Austin, Texes Sen, Grady Hazelwood, State Benate Bidg., Austin, Texes. everything to gain.

will by next July when the conven- Thats' what is worrying White

So he and his supporters have de- ez, Jr., son of the late Democratic and claims it was "incurred for cided it's sound strategy to reach Senator from New Mexico, is in a and in behalf of the Democratic for the big prize on the theory that hassle with State Chairman Calvin party and Governor Campbell." Morton has nothing to lose and Horn over an \$1,800 expense ac- Horn says he knew nothing about count from last year's campaign. the bill, and indicates he is in no

Being a candidate for president Chevez ran up the bill at a hotel, mood to pay it.

were worried about the situation why she put up with Uncle

bunch of bandits. Not everyone appreciated Uncle This ended that worry. But it Stretch's talent, one of them be- still left unanswered the question ing a Yankee foreman over a of what American China policy and place it in the hands of nervous Yankee tried to hurry his major public addresses.

At the Press Club on Jan. 12, when he was invited to appear

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Tilly sitting out on the porch hapcome-uppance.

Uncle Stretch. When he speaks of on all ages free of charge. When

James Waldrop

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Chiang Kai-shek's government further and censor grocery adhad fled to Formosa in December vertising. Each of these acts is a substitution of a governmental immediately. The United Kingdom agent's opinion of what is good followed. There was fear the Unit- for the individual's right to choose ed States would follow suit to es- what is good or bad. tablish a two-China policy. If individuals want to point out Then the Red Chinese made the something is wrong with a book, consulate in Peking. President they believe is wrong with it. Truman decided that the United They have more right to call at-

States would never recognize a tention to a book they oppose than do those who use the power of the state to buy this book with tax money over their objections straighten it out in a series of young people. If political means closed congressional hearings and books, these people are entitled to use political means to object to

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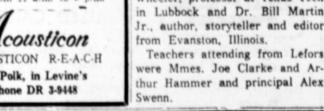
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It is topped by two feet of

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nets, some were evicted by Com-Although opinions vary on what munist police to new homes deep should have been done about the inside East Berlin. The windows are bricked up, wall, all West Berliners agree on one thing-the routes to West the roofs are edged with barbed-Berlin by ground and air through wire, the cross-streets are choked

used to wave across the wall at each other on Sundays can do so ho longer. Their view is blocked To Start School Instead of 85 crossing points, there now are only seven - one West Berliners.

The latter four are hardly School buses will run on the ased. Only a handful of West Ber same schedule as last year and

miles of barbed wire is strung. Friday. Concrete blocks are laid out in Supt. Whisler named the follow-tortuous courses to slow down at- ing faculty members, Mrs. Lucille tempts to ram heavy motor ve- Walser, first and second grades; hicles through the wall.

more than 100 of them - keep science; Mrs. David Britt, Enggoing up. ber of Communist officials devot- ematics; L. V. Harrison, coach

the Russians would have backed down." As proof, they cite the Russian "back down" in the Cu-ban missile dispute 14 months. Today it would take an armored car and a lot of luck to thus every effort should be crash through the wall-and that, by all interested persons to sup-This opinion, often expressed too, has been done in the past port these projects. We must conserve water from the wet years of plenty to have water for us The will to escape of East Berhold that the world would have liners is stronger than ever, but and our children in the future years of possible drought."

A discussion was held on cross The single coil of barbed wire connections in a public water has grown to a series of fortifisupply. cations in depth that in places

resemble the outworks of the The once-bustling Potsdamer Wheeler Adds Platz, for instance, is ringed by a concrete and cinder-block wall



this year. These events, the Fruitbasket Queen and Talent Show. will be held in the Wheeler Gym Aug. 31. The queen contest rules provide

that the contestant must attend a Wheeler County school, be at least a freshman and must not have graduated. The contestant will be required to give a talk and will be judged on appearance, grooming and poise. They are requested to wear dressy cottons and heels.

Any business, club or organiza2 tion may sponsor a contestant. Deadline for entries is Friday noon. Contestants should contact Mrs. F. J. Holt Jr.

The Talent Show is open to anyone who cares to participate and is not a contest. Anyone who wants to enter should contact Mrs. Harrison Hall, chairman.

West and East Berliners who Kelton Sets Date

KELTON (Spl) - First full day for foreigners at Friedrichstrasse, of school at Kelton will be Mon-two for West Germans, four for day. Aug. 26, according to Supt. Roy C. Whisler.

liners have Communist permis- the cafeteria will be open, Whis-

sion to enter the East sector. The work of strengthening the wall goes on continuously. Walls go up behind the wall. More High school students will enroll

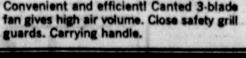
Mrs. Jimmie Field, third and Wooden watchtowers - now fourth; Von Dunn, coach and

lish; Mrs. Elnora Lummus, home-No one can estimate the num- making: Mrs. Jewel Reed, math-

ing their days to dreaming up and social studies and W. W. new refinements for their wall. Wheeler, science.







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