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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1963

tomorrow afternoon and night. Low tonight in 60's, High tomorrow near

Death Toll Reaches 18 in Utah Mine Blast

Investigations Begin Into Cause Explosion

By JAMES BAPIS United Press International

MOAB, Utah (UPI) - The grim task of identifying bodies of victims of a potash mine explosion began today in a truck repair shop converted into a temporary morgue. At the same time, federal and state agencies began full-scale investigations of the blast, which killed 18 of 25

construction workers nearly 3,000 below the earth's surface. The makeshift morgue was set up when word reached officials Wednesday's survivors, Don that the remaining 18 men still Blake Henna, 27, and Paul Mc-In the mine were dead. Seven Kinney, 22, were at the mine men survived the blast. Five Thursday to aid in the rescue of were rescued Thursday night; their five companions. The five two were rescued Tuesday, the included Charles Byrge, Helper. Utah: Robert June, Moab;

Sheriff John Stocks, who knew Charles Clark, Moab; Tom Truemost of the victims personally, man, Toronto, and Grant H. Essaid it appeared that visual iden- lick, Moab. tification would be impossible in Eslick was the only employe of most cases. He said there was the Texas company. The 24 other a possibility he would ask the FBI men worked for Harrison Internato aid in the identification.

Orders Inquiry

The federal investigation into pitalized for treatment of injurthe blast was ordered by the Interior Department in Washington Thursday following a statement blast gave him his "worst moby the director of the Bureau of ments. Mines that "all but one" of four fatal accidents involving workers will do it in smoke," he said. at the mine property during the June was asked how he spent past 20 months "were prevent-

Bureau Director Marling J. Ansaid corrective measures shaft-drilling contracting firm, brought to the surface, the crowd Harrison International. Inc., of of newsmen and relatives which Ankeny said the mine still was was told that the 18 other men

in custody of the Harrison or were dead. ganization at the time of Tues- June Crawford, chief engineer lay's explosion, but that Texas for the Texas company, said Gulf Sulphur Co. "was exercising over a loud speaker: some surveillance over the con-

secretary of mines.

escued early Tuesday.

Throne were rescued.

camera were not conclusive.

said. "We are by no means sure

and the scrutiny of pictures.

tion of the 52-year-old Bova.

know Bova, but "that doesn't

make any difference not to me,

The camera, Charmbury, said

arough which David Fellin and

was lowered into the escape hole mines."

Aug. 20 but Charmbury said it bon monoxide.

Camera Being Used

In Search for Bova

to H. Beecher Charmbury, state teering is "okay with her ...

enry Throne were dramatically Unger thinks Bova is alive,

The Aug. 13 cave-in which im- are conceded slim by almost all

grapped Bova separately from worries on going down would be

was possible Bova had come into A 3-inch-wide drill probe to Bo-

The camera, according to has not yet been finished.

appears to be a man's body," ... probes to the two men.

more than 20 volunteers down was fault that the mine caved in.

Thursday to the presumed loca- in this predicament."

the chamber since Fellin and va's presumed location has been



NEW ZEALANDER MEETS NEW "PARENTS" - Evelyn Roberts of New Zealand is shown getting acquainted with the members of her new family shortly after she arrived in Pampa. Evelyn will be staying with the Joe Donaldsons while attending Pampa High School this year. Shown left to right are Dick, Jill, Mrs. Donaldson, Evelyn, Dr. Donaldson, Ann and Gail. The family resides at 2530 Duncan.

Ended By Signing

the 51 hours awaiting a rescue been recommended to the Shortly after the five men were century-old El Chamizal dispute.

The dispute started when a hur-Miami, Fla., a Canadian concern. had kept a long vigil at the mine Rio Grande, which the United red.

Trueman and Hanna were hos-

Eslick said the smoke after the

Chances Are Slim

though chances for his survival

completed. A 6-inch-wide probe

Officials Take Issue

ies and burns.

"For all of you on the firing (See UTAH MINE, Page 1) of 437 acres.

Ambassador Thomas Mann of Laredo, Tex., signed Thursday for L. P. Fort did not attend. the United States and Foreign Minister Manuel Tello for Mexico. Mann said the agreement was a model of "cordial and diplo- the commission which were closed matic" settlement of border dis- to news media representatives. putes. Tello hailed it as "a great SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) - A. Unger, a slender six-footer who victory for reason and rights" and when questioned today, said the Devision camera lowered in weighs a wiry 150 pounds, quit "one of the most important

Sarch of miner Louis Bova, trap- high school to go into the mines agreements in (U.S.-Mexican) discussed the proposed \$1,650,000 d for 16 days, recorded early at age 15. Of his young wife diplomatic history." day "what looked like the en- Marie, mother of his baby daugh- The settlement now goes to the the body of a man," according ter, Unger ways that his volun- U.S. Senate and the Mexican

Congress as a treaty for ap-"Sure she's worried, but she al- proval. ways worries when I'm in the The Chamizal (Spanish for thicket) is an area that includes schools, a packing plant, a hous-

ing project and 3,500 residents. Rie Grande Meandered The land wound up on the U.S. prisoned all three miners had observers here. He said his only the Rio Grande changed course, position to the policy of barring It became a matter of pride with news representatives from meethe other two, and they said they gas and black damp-a lethal Mexicans to get the small chunk ings. had not heard from him since combination of coal dust and car-

of land back. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., returned recently from Mexico and (See CHAMIZAL, Page 1)

ed like the entire body of a man over a contention by David Fela miner's hat, head, shoulders lin, who was dramatically rescued arms, legs and boots." The form, with Henry Throne early Tues-he said, appeared to be in a sit-day, that they should have been Set for Tonight ting position against a wooden brought out after 5 instead of 15 The fifth annual awards pro-

gram and beauty contest spon- 7:30 p.m. Fellin, a co-owner of the mine, sored by the City Improvement However, Charmbury empha- had told newsmen that rescuers Club begins at 8 p.m. today at sized that the findings of the should have dug through the old the Marcus Sanders swimming mine shaft, instead of drilling new pool. according to Mrs. Samuel Motley, club president.

Prizes will be awarded to yard The three leaders of the res- and garden beautification winners Equal Employment He said further pictures were cue effort took immediate issue and a bathing beauty queen will being taken and that a volunteer with Fellin's statement. Gordon be crowned at poolside. might be lowered into the hole Smith, deputy state director of

today. Whether to send one of mines, said it was partly Fellin's Joe R. Donaldson, Chamber Commerce president and L. P. to depend on the hazards involved "The miners in this operation Fort, city commissioner, were removing pillars of coal," scheduled for short talks. Originally it had been planned Smith said. "Fellin showed he Mrs. L. E. Wortham will outline to take pictures down another doesn't know all there is to know the club purposes. Mrs. John

hole, 22 inches wide, reamed down about mining by getting himself Morgan will introduce beauty contestants and contest judges. The mine, abandoned in 1929, E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber "There's a man down there." had been worked again sporadical- Commerce manager, will present Thus did 21-year-old William Un- ly since 1950. Smith said Fellin the awards. Group singing will be

> Fast efficient Tune-upa Call Lleyd will close the meeting with intro- first to be fired in all too many tive and fun! Kuntz Sinclair, MO 47181. (Adv.) duction of new club officers.

Chamizal Dispute Commission Holds Two-Hour Closed Door Meet; Holmes, Fort Stay Away

signed an agreement giving Mex- ers met for two hours last night closed meetings in the future, the Before last Monday's closed ico a net of 437 acres in the El in a closed-door meeting at City meeting last night was called at a meeting was canceled, Mayor

ricane changed the course of the latives and the public were bar-

States considered the border. Mex- In attendance at the meeting ico actually is getting 630 acres of were the mayor, Dr. MacField U. S. territory in settlement of the McDaniel, Ward 1 commissioner; Jim Nation Jr., Ward 2 commis-But Mexico is giving the United sioner; City Manager Harold States 193 acres of Mexican ter- Schmitzer, City Atty. Bob Gordon, ritory, leaving Mexico a net gain and City Secretary Edwin Vicars.

Ward 3 Commissioner Leon Holmes and Ward 4 Commissioner

Holmes and Fort stated the would not attend any meetings of

City Manager Harold Schmitzer, mayor and two commissioners city budget last night.

No official action of any kind was taken. Schmitzer said, and no minutes were kept on the meeting because it was an "executive"

The fact that the meeting was closed to the press resulted in wide - open split on the commission, with Commissioners Holmes side of the border in 1864 when and Fort emphatic in their op-

> pressed his views on the matter in a public meeting of the commission last week when he stated he thought the commission was missing the boat by not hold-

ing executive sessions. So far as is known, last night's meeting was the first closed session held since then. It lasted famous astronauts! from 5:30 p.m. until shortly after

A previously scheduled closed door meeting for last Monday night was canceled.

Commissioner Holmes said that

Is 'Master Key' For Negro Struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Msgr George G. Higgins, director of the social action department of National Catholic Welfare Council, has termed equal employment opportunity the "master key" to improving the status of

ger, one of the volunteers, explain his willingness to go down
all, those years" to support the Commissioner Fort will give the after Bova. Unger said he did not mine.

Sage, the Catholic leader said sage, the Catholic leader said that despite limited steps taken that despite limited steps take during the last year Negroes are October, Read this fascinating and cago, Illinois. Presiding officer, Mrs. Motley, still "the last to be hired and the exciting new feature. It's informa-

United States and Mexico have of Pampa's four city commission- made up his mind not to attend meeting." Fort said.

he wanted to. "They certainly know that the stores are open on Thursday nights and I cannot get away from my store," Holmes said.

Holmes added: "I cannot understand why the news media should be barred from any meeting where public business is being discussed.

Commissioner Fort said: "I think the press should be al lowed to attend the meetings in order to be familiar with what is taking place in connection with the handling of the taxpayers' business and money. In addition to that, these so-called executive. closed door sessions have tendency to upset the morale of

Fort said he had received several calls from city personnel in the past few days wondering if this one or that one was to be

city department heads and em-

for the executive session was that Sought in "there are some thing about the budget we would rather discuss among ourselves."

Commissioner Fort, in the state-

ities, ways could be arranged for private talks, but a matter of the their fashionable East Side Man- The sources said that three taxpayers' money should be dis cussed in the open. Personally, I can say there is much that I proposed budget, but this is no re- Philip Wylie, recently had resubmitted it.

"To pointedly build up a plan seems to me to be a way to ag- friend said Miss Wylie told him. Viet-Cong guerrillas. one to suspect that something is under cover

"I have always found that our news media are trustworthy and have no desire to embarrass any-

For Boys, Girls Under 18

Science Essay Contest Offers Prize Trip to Cape Canaveral

50 other exciting prizes! See and Chicago, Ill.

buy. The contest is open to boys Pampa High School principal. and girls under the age of 18 or who will not have reached their of employes of this newspaper are 31, 1963. not eligible.) Send your essay to 2-Simply write an essay (in 100 liminary autopsies on the bodies

essays as you wish. wide contest. The News is begin- Illinois. ning a new illustrated series of 5-Contest closes Oct. 31, 1963, is certainly not normal." Science Tips and Projects for All entries must be postmarked youngsters, a new illustrated before midnight, Oct. 31, 1963. science feature column which will 6-Decision of the judges is fi-In his annual Labor Day mes- appear in this newspaper each nal.

with sheets in a bedroom of their The Pampa News is proud to will be 100 complete sets of the announce that beginning Sunday 20-volume all-science encyclopedia boys and girls will have a chance awarded to the 50 runners-up and to win an all-expense paid trip to their school libraries. The Young Cape Canaveral, or the West Peoples' Science Encyclopedia is who was let into the four - room Coast Missile Base, for two! Plus published by Childrens Press, flat by the third roommate. Pa-

tricia Tolles, 23. tour the famous missile base. Special note to parents and See the launching pads of our teachers: The Pampa News is pleased to cooperate in this na-Simply write a brief essay (100 tionwide contest to encourage girls alive when she left at IS in Session words or less) on "Why I want to youngsters to learn more about a round 9:30 a.m. EDT on be a Scientist." That's all you the sciences. It has received the Wednesday for her job at the The Grand Jury of the 31st its have to do. There is nothing to endorsement of Cemeron Marsh, book division of Time, Inc. Police dicial district, Gray County, met

Rules of the Contest 1-Open to all boys and

31, 1963. You may send as many tries as you wish. 4.-Mail essays to Suite 1700. Detective chief Lawrence Mc-

honoring the late House speaker

The Pampa News the week of No-1 was approved Wednesday by the

Kennedy Wants Aid Restored

- President Kennedy made a from Kennedy's \$4.5 billion restrong public appeal today for the quest to \$3.5 billion. Senate to restore House cuts in The President already had his foreign aid program and said

Kennedy warned Congress and far, e nation that unless the billion dollar cuts are restored, U.S. commitments from South Ameri-

riously endangered. House action after meeting more tense." special committee which stud- Africa and Latin America.

rimming the Iron Curtain. House Made Slashes The House last week slashed program.'

hattan apartment.

Terrified by Calls

Apartment Ransacked

the neck and abdomen.

NAMED FOR RAYBURN

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A bill to

Sam Rayburn Dam and Reservoir.

Miss Tolles last saw the two

scaled his request down by \$400 Americans must realize that million at the urging of Clay's freedom does not come cheaply committee. And Clay last week also said the House had gone too

The President's words were ca to Southeast Asia will be se. even stronger. He said that the Kennedy called newsmen to the difficult" for the free world, addape Cod White House to restate ing that "peaceful coexistence his insistence upon undoing the (with Russia) will be very in-

than an hour with foreign aid di- He said this applied particularrector David Bell and retired ly with the competition between Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who headed communism and freedom in Asia,

"We are going to make every Kennedy said, the United States security of the United States and 'will not fulfill its commitments' effective foreign policy will be to Latin America under the Alli- maintained in the coming ance for Progress or be able to months," Kennedy said in reportcontinue military aid to nations ing on his talk with Clay and Bell on what might be done to "strengthen this mutual security

\$585 million from the foreign aid "This is before the Congress authorization bill after its For- but in a very real sense it is beeign Affairs Committee already fore all the American people," had chopped about \$40 million the President asserted.

Killed in Saigon SAIGON. Viet Nam (UPI)-Two

U.S. Army pilots, a captain and a lieutenant, were killed when ment he released for publication, NEW YORK (UPI)-A "luna- their HU3B helicopter was shot tic" who made obscene and down by Communist groundfire threatening phone calls was about 30 miles north of Saigon, sought today in the carving knife slayings of two career girls in military sources said.

One of the victims, pretty Jan- chopper were wounded.

would like to have changed in the ice Wylie, 21, a niece of writer The chopper one of about 15 flection on city personnel who ceived several crank calls from troop-carrying H21s escorted by an unidentified man, according to five armed HU3B helicopters, was her father and one of her friends, on its way to Tay Ninh town "They were from some lunatic near the Cambodian border to to close the commission doors who used obscene language." the pick up troops for an assault on

> Its rear rotor blade was hit by "She was plagued and terrified groundfire, and the big craft spun by the calls. Two weeks ago she crazily out of control, nosing into told the man, 'Don't ever call me the ground with terrific impact again," the friend related to po- and killing both men, the sources

> The friend reported that the The men were the 107th and caller answered: "Then you'll 108th U.S. servicemen to die in the have to take the consequences." grinding guerrilla war against the Miss Wylie, an aspiring actress Communists since massive numwho worked for Newsweek maga- bers of American military adviszine, and one of her two room- ers began pouring into the counmates, Emily Hoffert, 23, a try in January, 1961. school teacher and daughter of a

> Minneapolis surgeon, were found killed by hostile action, according to a United Press International tally. Of the dead, 82 have now died in combat, 32 of them by The bodies were discovered by accident. The other 26 deaths Janice's father, Max Wylie, a have come from suicide, diswriter and advertising executive, ease and training accidents.

Grand Jury

said the girls were slain later in County Court room this forethat morning by a quiet killer noon. Reports of cases for investigirls who ransacked the apartment but gation were not available for pub-18th birthdate by midnight, Oct. who will not have reached their apparently did not steal anything. lication until after the session, ac-31, 1963. (Employes or relatives 18th birthdate by midnight, Oct. Dr. Milton Helpern, the city's cording to District Attorney Bill chief medical examiner, said pre- Waters,

Suite 1700, 203 N. Wabash Ave., words or less) on the subject: showed the girls had not been W. F. Dean, W. S. Dixon, J. W. Chicago, Ill. Entries must be "Why I want to be a Scientist." raped. Helpern said they had Shelton, Tom Rose, Pat Watson, postmarked before midnight, Oct. 3-You may submit as many en- been stabbed repeatedly about D. L. Hale, D. A. Campbell, and Hugh Burdett, all of Pampa; Mrs. In connection with this nation- 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Kearney said, "Anyone able to McLean; F. H. Browning and C. kill these girls as they were killed A. Hammer, Lefors.

TRAIN HITS PICKUP

ROUND ROCK, Tex. (UPI) change the name of the McGee Victor Castro Pena, 38, was killed Bend Dam and Reservoir on the Wednesday when a freight train Angelina River in Texas to the hit his pickup truck five miles south of Round Rock.

we have it. Lowis Hidws.

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HEADLIGHTS, 158 MILLION OF THEM: A typical scene which greets the driver at night on a busy American highway.

Washington March Gets Sympathy From Western European Press

LONDON (UPI) - Western Eu- Americans living abroad preropean news media gave massive sented petitions at U.S. embassies and sympathetic coverage today and consulates from Oslo to Mato the Washington civil rights drid in support of the Washington march but the Soviet news demonstration. In many places agency called it a demonstration they were joined by citizens of "sores of American the countries. choslovakia

Tass, the official Soviet news society. Tens of millions of persons on agency, said the march "vividly both sides of the Iron Curtain demonstrated for the whole world News Agency, in a Peking broadwatched a four-minute portion of to see the sores of American so- cast heard in Tokyo, said the the protest march on live televi- ciety, the repulsive picture of ra- demonstrators converged on the sion beamed through an intricate cial oppression and exploitation of capital "unintimidated by a force system of relays linked to the 20 million American Negroes."

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the national mass movement of the Negroes which can no longer be ignored by the United States rulers," Tass correspondents

Vladimir Vashedchenko and Mik-

hail Sagatelyan reported from

Washington.

of 10,000 troops and police mobil-"This date marks the birth of ized by the Kennedy administration to control the march."

> London Daily Mirror columnist William Connor, who writes under the name Cassandra, said the gathering of 200,000 Negroes and whites was "moving in its softness, its gentleness, and in contrast with the brutal roaring sounds that crowds degenerating into mobs usually emit."

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Foreign Commentary

Among the latter, Romania of-

the West than with their Commu-

Growing Temptation

Among the Western nations,

there is a growing temptation to

German and British merchants

Under pressure of the West

German government, German

merchants finally cancelled a

deal to supply pipelines to the

The British government

showed no such inclination. The

der U.S. demands for strict en-

of strategic materials.

advocated by Moscow.

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Partly as result of the new par- economies, including increased tial nuclear test ban treaty, part- Western contact. ly as result of long-standing pressures, there is today increasing talk of a vast new buildup in East-West trade.

The United States has admitted it is reviewing its policies toward Communist-bloc nations. shown marked reluctance to join

For years under Nikita Khrushchev the Soviet Union has pressed for increased trade with Western nations and has protested especially the Western ban on strategic materials which covers with production capacity in some far more than the question of cases outdistancing markets, guns or rockets.

For the West, the more cau- dip into the "oceans" of trade tious advise that the nuclear test promised by Khrushchev. ban treaty by itself constitutes no real breakthrough in East - West have been particularly restive unrelations and that in Germany, for example Soviet demands forcement of the ban on shipment have not been reduced in the

Business Questioned

There also is the question of doing business with and helping to build a system frankly dedicated to destruction of the Western democracies and their econo-

British also are interested in ex-Within both blocs there are imchange of ships for oil. portant pressures beyond the po-The West Germans do some \$500 million a year in trade with

In the Soviet Union and its sat-Telstar and West Europe's Eu- ellites there is an increasing de- the Soviets, the British more than rovision network brought the mand for an increase in the \$300 million. U.S. trade with Rusmarch into homes throughout standard of living and the supply sia is only about \$35 million. Western Europe and to stations of consumer goods after years of While admitting the risks, adin Communist East Germany, hardship. And as the Soviet bloc vocates of a revision of Allied Hungary, Poland, Russia and Cze- has increased its own output of trade policies argue that in- Open Activity both manufactured and raw ma- creased contacts with Communist The Communist New China terials there is an increasing regimes mean greater opportunineed for outlets.

ties to wield influence. Increased Among the satellites, enjoying trade with the satellites, they say, period of respite from hard not only should weaken the bloc Moscow control, there also is a as a whole but also decrease de-



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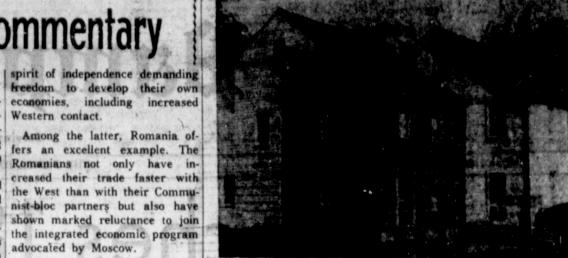
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FIRST PREFAB?-Historians think this odd half-and-half house was the first prefabricated building in America. It is the Barrett Gate House in New Harmony, Ind., built about 1814. Rappites from Germany established a model community on this location. The logs for the building were cut and prepared in the woods. To make erection easier, they were numbered, then dragged to town and placed in

Train Derails In Reagan, No and Casualties Listed REAGAN, Tex. (UPI) - Thirty

eight cars of a Missouri Pacifie freight train jackknifed and jumped the track in the middle of the community of Highbank yester-

Police in nearby Reagan said there was a report some of the cars were leaking Triolene, a gasoline derivative. Fire trucks were standing by.

No casualties were reported. The cars were derailed when an axle burned through in the middle of the 140-car train.

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Youth Center Calendar

FRIDAY 3:00 Polywog swim lessons;

gym open activity 4:00 Beginner swim lessons 5:00 Advanced beginner swim

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5:00 Close

9:00 Swim Team Workout; Gym

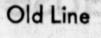
11:00 All Ages Swim

12:00 Closed for Dinner 1:00 All Ages Swim; Gym Oper Activity

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other children and their mother.

The other persons in the car

The impact drove the Denton

Jerry Denton, 3 months old, was

dead on arrival at a Pecos hos-

pital. His critically injured sister,

Barbara, 14, held the infant in her

arms. Mrs. Denton also was in

were not injured.

Company officials said the tires Woodward Show

month-old baby and injuring two Tidwell and Buddy Price, vice

Two of the victims were in crit- director of the Triangle Associa-

tend tonight's performance of the

second Triangle Rodeo Associa-

Tomorrow night is the last per-

formance of the Woodward - Elks

Rodeo, which started Wednesday

night. The other towns in the Tri-

Delegation members are Wiley

Reynolds, president of the Top O'

presidents and Jake Osborne.

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Pampan Is Named **Outstanding 4-H** Club Boy in '63

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skaggs, who Southwestern. live four miles east of Pampa Bailey, his wife, Jeanne Marie was named Gray County's Most and their three children, Wendell, Outstanding 4-H Club boy in 1963 Cathy and Claudia will move to and will receive the Gold Star Miami in the near future. Award, Foster Whaley, county agent, announced today. This is the highest county award that can the highest county award that can be bestowed to any 4-H Club mem-

Bill has been a 4-H Club member for the past five years and has carried a wide variety of projects that included swine, beef cattle, automotive and many others.

He has served as Gray County's representative on the District 4-H Council for the past two years.

Bill and his teammate Stephen Maddox took first place honors in Extension District One's Farm placed very high in state competi-

Veale, Top O' Texas 4-H Club Hoskins of Skellytown, has enadult leader, today praised rolled in the Gradwohl School of ments.

A committee selected by Veale fudged county records recently and also selected other 4-H members to receive awards as follows:

James Reeves, Swine Award;

Lollypop Pre-school, 1441 Charles has room for 4 and 5 year olds.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. Continue to operate in an individual capacity the business in Pampa of "Ryle's Pine Shoes" at 121 North Cuyler, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and the said J. C. Roberts will hereafter be individually liable for any and all indebtednesses of the said Pampa store. bers to receive awards as follows:

David Webster, Field Crops; Jim Craig, Recreation; John R. Spearman, Beef Cattle; Danny Hogsett, Achievement; Stamford Friend, Automotive: Ted Reeves. Swine: Bill Skaggs, Beef Cattle and Andy Cole. Swine.

Skaggs and his parents will attend the Extension District One's Gold Star Award's Banquet in Amarillo on Nov 16 where he will be recognized along with 22 other county award winners.

Over-the-Counter Securities

The following quotations on issues ac-

HAMBURGERS 8 51.00 PIZZA CASA

Pampa Man Is Named Manager Of SPS in Miami

Charles Bailey, of Pampa, has been named the new Miami manager for the Southwestern Public Service Company, it was announced today by Gordon Lyons, Pampa district manager for the electric light and power company.

Bailey will assume his new post on Sept. 1, replacing Ollie Duniven, who is retiring after a 46-year career all of it in Miami, in the electric industry.

Bailey joined Southwestern in 1952 in Pampa, and has been employed here all of the time that he has worked for the utility company. Shortly after his employment he was granted a military leave of absence to serve in the Air Force and returned to work

Bailey is a native of McLean and a graduate of that city's schools. In addition, he has completed two courses in the vocation-Bill Skaggs, 14-year-old son of al training program offered by

About People -

one in or mail items about the omines and coines of themselves friends for inclusion in this lumn. · indicates paid advertising

A special meeting of the stock-Management Demonstration Con-test held at Canyon in May of this year. Later they competed at the State 4-H Roundup where they tember 20, 1963 at 7:30 p.m.*

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing be-tween Kyle O. Arrington and J. C. Roberts under the firm name of Kyle's Shoe Stores located at 735 Polk Street, Amarillo, Potter County. Street.

Whaley, county agent, and Tom and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skaggs for his fine accomplish- Laboratory Technique in St. ly Louis, Mo.

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ORIENTATION COURSE - Bill McComas, manager of the Montgomery Wards store, is shown explaining some of the new policies to the employes of the new store which will open September 19. Approximately 105 employes received this orientation during (Daily News Photo)

Legal Publication Kenneth Busch

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on the budget of the City of Pampa, Texas, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1963, and ending September 30, 1964, in the Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, said hearing to be opened at 8:30 A.M. o'clock, September 3, 1963, Said proposed budget is now on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

City of Pampa /s/ Edwin S. Vicars City Secreary

Charles Hoskins, a recent graduate of White Deer High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoskins of Skellytown, has envolved in the Gradwohl School of Laboratory. Technology in the Gradwohl School of Laboratory. Technology is shown and all indebted.

DATED this 30th day of June, 1963.

NO. 1791 ESTATE of MATILDA WILLIAMSON, Deceased, PATSY SUE FULTON & CLAUDINE WILLIAMSON,

Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brandenberger of Denton visited Mrs. Leslie B. Hale, 319 N. Banks, during the rodeo and returned home last week.

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CLAUDINE WILLIAMSON.

Exsecutrices.

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Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary, upon the esate of Mitilda Williamson were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of August 1963, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit are barred by the general statutes of limbarred by the general statutes of lim-barred by the general statutes of lim-station, before such estate is closed, an shouted: and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office addresss are Box 212, Pampa, Gray County. Texas.

Dated this the 26th day August 1963.

/s/ Parsy Sue Fulton
/s/ Claudine Williamson
Independent Executrices of
the estate of Matilda Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20

ESTATE OF NORMA
FATHEREE DECEASED
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
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Estate of NORMA FATHEREE, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of August,
1963, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address given below before suit upon same are barred by the general Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence address is 1717 North Russell, Pampa, Texas, and my post office address is P. O. Box 581, Pampa, Texas.

DATED this 27th day of August, 1963.

/s/ GENE FATHEREE Independent Executor of the Estate of Norma Fatheree, Deceased, No. 2807 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas

ESTATE OF WARD MADDOX.
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NO. 2806

ESTATE OF WARD MADDOX.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of testamentary upon the Estate of WARD MADDOX. Deceased, were issued to me, the undersighed, on the 27th day of August. 1983, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 561 North Carr. Pampa. Texas.

DATED this 27th day of August, 1983. /s/ EUNICE MADDOX

Independent Executrix of Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ward Maddox. Deceased. No. 2896 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas

Named President Of Celanese

Appointment of H. Kenneth Busch as president of Celanese Chemical Company, a division of Celanese Corporation of America, was announced today by James H. Worth, vice president of the corporation.

pa plant manager, Worth, whom to his clients. that proper domestic support - day, technical, marketing and product "We weren't trying to probe his

of the chemical company. He join- sign the contract itself." ed the Celanese organization in 1946 as a chemical engineer at the Bishop. Tex., plant: later served Two Texas Cities

Utah Mine

(Continued From Page 1) line, it's all over. There are no

further survivors." The members of the miners'

families took the news stoically Starr County. on the whole, although one wom-

to learn it."

Spectacular Savings!

San Angelo 'Backs Out' on Rainmaker

SAN ANGELO (UPI)-San Angelo Weather Information, Inc., a group of businessmen who are trying to bring rain to bone-dry West Texas, have quit negotiating with the mysterious Tulsa "rain-

The group will do its own rainmaking from now on.

The businessmen began the col-

Busch succeeds in the divisional About \$6,500 has been collected. position, will continue to have but part of the money will now corporate administrative direction be used to finance flights by a acres of the Chamizal and 264 over the Celanese Chemical Com- cloud-seeding B26 bomber owned acres east of the Mexican-owned pany, Celanese Plastics Company by Edwards Bros. Petroleum Co. Cordova Island to Mexico. and Celanese Polymer Company. The first of 10 seeding flights will He also is responsible for ensuring be made next Tuesday or Wednes-

planning-is provided to Celanese (the rainmaker's) professional foreign affiliates by the three op- secrets," James Green, spokeserating companies under his juris- man for the San Angelo group will divide the cost of relocating

Prior to his new appointment, "But he wouldn't reveal whether -A private Mexican bank will Busch had served for nine months he used chemicals or machines or pay the United States \$4,760,000 as vice president-manufacturing hocus-pocus, and he wouldn't even for the 382 buildings in the

product purification units and as WASHINGTON (UPI) - The million.

office of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Chamizal. Texas cities:

gram.

-Rio Grande City, \$39,375 for Mexico City and Washington.

ing the Ennis Post Office.

Chamizal

(Continued From Page 1) said Communists had been disical condition. tributing pictures of the Chamizal Police said Mrs. Emma Louise dinner meeting with association with captions saying it was land Denton, 30, of Kingston, Tenn., directors before the rodeo per-"stolen" from Mexico by the was driving the car when it hit formance. United States. the truck owned by Virgil P. Aber-

The United States laid claim to nathy of O'Donnell, Tex. Police it on the ground that the Treaty said Abernathy had flares around of Guadalupe Hidalgo ending the the truck and was trying to flag Mexican War in 1848 designated down a passing car when the accithe center of the Rio Grande as dent occurred. They said Mrs. the border between the two Denton may have fallen asleep.

The United States refused to accept the decision. Both countries carried on diplomatic fenc-

it was not settled. lection of a \$10,000 fund to bring Then, in June, 1962. President the Tulsa man to San Angelo but Kennedy went to Mexico City and got rid of him because they said agreed with Mexican President his methods were too mysterious Adolfo Lopez Mateos that negotia-According to H. V. Wilks, Pam- - he will not even give his name tions should re-open. The negotiations ended in Thursday's signing.

-The U.S. will transfer 366

Cordova Island Shared -The island, which lies north

of the present river channel, will be divided equally between the two countries by a planned relocation of the river bed.

-The U.S. government reimburse American citizens for land and improvements in the

as superintendent of the plant Get Federal Grants Chamizal at a cost of \$21.3

tion has announced through the 18 to give Mexico back the

D-Tex., the following grants to A few jeers in El Paso andoa few cheers in Juarez, across the -Mount Pleasant, \$338,500 to border, were the reaction last ward a sewer improvement pro- month when the agreement was announced, simultaneously in

planning a courthouse annex for It was expected that ratification might be completed this year and Also the General Services the State Department could ask-Administration announced award for funds next year for carrying "That's a hell of a brutal way of a design contract for remodel- out physical aspects of the historic agreement.

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Kenneth Florence has been appointed furniture manager of White Stores Inc., 109 S. Cuyler and wheels, valued at \$165, were A delegation from the Top O' n Pampa, according to an anstolen within the past three weeks. Texas Rodeo Association will atnouncement by store manager Bud Thornton.

Born and raised in Lefors, Florence worked in the Pamp store from 1959 until April, 1962, store from 1959 until April, 1962, when he was made furniture Three Hurt manager of the White's store in Clinton, Okla.

In Car Crash night. The other towns in the Tri-Married and the father of two daughters, ages 9 and 8, Florence filled with nine persons crashed and his family will reside at 1941 into the rear of a stalled pickup N. Nelson street. truck yesterday, killing a three the Triangle Association; Bill

Mexico persisted in her demands and in 1911 an arbitrator awarded all the land south of a car almost completely under the 'Channel of 1864" to Mexico.

ing over the Chamizal dispute but

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CHINA LAKE, . - The U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station's "Bluejacket of the Month," Thomas C. Larier, Hospital Corpsman, third class, of Pampa, Texas, is well prepared as he departs for all-expense-paid weekend in Bakerfield. He'll be guest at the Pro-Bowl football game Aug. 30 between the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys. Thus the miner's shovel, cowboy hat, his own helmet (just in case!) and fishing gear for relaxation.

PROTEST SEGREGATION

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI)-Some city hall Wednesday, protesting segregation in city public facili-

They carried banners and signs and met later with the city council to present their demands.

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juring 14-year-old Linda Luther.

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Pampan Wins Title Of 300 persons, including a few white Bluejacket of the Month'

pa, was awarded the title of rier Kearsarge. "Bluejacket of the Month," for In August, 1961, he came home station, China Lake, Calif.

Larner and his wife Barbara, will Lake. be entertained as special guests in Larner has taken his examina-VIDOR, Tex. (UPI)-A car was Bakersfield, Calif., tomorrow at tion for second class rating, but hit by a freight train at a crossing the children's benefit pro - bowl has not received the results of his in Vidor Wednesday killing Mrs. football game between the San test. H. B. Gorbe, 65 and critically in- Francisco 49'ers and the Dallas His immediate superior, Chief

> ries of "Blue Jacket of the Month" itary Affairs Committee.

Larner, a specialist in the x-ray na Lake, has been at the Naval bearing," Christopher said.

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Hospital Corpsman, third class, go and was assigned to China at.

Warrant Officer R. F. Christopher, said "Larner is a fine corpsman, way above average for his rate. programs sponsored by Bakers- Very conscientious, too. You give field Chamber of Commerce's Mil- him an order and you don't have to check up on him. He carries it through. Besides that, he's always department at the hospital at Chi- neat in appearance and military

1962. He enlisted in the Navy here Scout and football player, Larner for zoologists with its snakes, ages right on the doorstep. in 1960, got his training at San will go to Bakersfield prepared leopards, bears and reptiles, but Diego Naval Training Center, was for almost anything. He's taking a a living hell for the men who have repetition of the second with an and must exercise greater cau

> "I've always been a sports enthusiast. Just like my dad. He rolling countryside changes as the munition sails down the conveyor said. used to take me fishing along plane drops lower and lower and crashes into the restraining White Deer Creek near Pampa among the valleys and hills. For and on McClellan and Gathin's it's then that you can see the mass lakes," Larner said, "Lots of large of vegetation, the density of the mouth bass, blue gills and channel jungle and the sharp peaks and catfish in those spots.'

As a teenager, Larner was a real cowboy and helped his uncles The mid-afternoon heat reaches their loads and enough material warders extraordinary.

ture on their Texas ranch. played center and was made mid- afternoon it is stevedoring at its dle line backer. He has two pins in his leg from an injury received in football. As a sophomore on the varsity team, he was put in the fullback spot.

In his junior year he pl a yed only three games before he injured his leg again and was out for the rest of the season.

Last year he played defensive left end on the Navai Ordnance Training Station's enlisted men's

After high school graduation, he worked as a "roughneck" in the oil fields here, "That's quite a job, up there 60 feet on a derrick, changing drilling bits, but I liked " he said.

Larner's wife Barbara, is from Lefors. They have two children, James two and Karen one.

Duck, Goose Season Told

AUSTIN (UPI)-Duck and goose seasons for Texas this year have been set by the Parks and Wildlife Commission, the Travis County clerk's office said yester-

Duck and coot season will run from Dec. 1 to Jan. 4 from sunrise to sunset except on opening day from 12 noon to sunset. Goose season will run from Nov.

to Jan. 14 from sunrise to sun

The duck bag limit was in creased to four per day with eight in possession. Mallards in possession are limited to four. There will be no open season again on canvasback and redhead ducks. Bag and possession limits for

geese are five. Two Canadas is the maximum per day: The commission set the seasons after recommendations were made

by the federal government for the

central Flyway.

Jungle Has Some Close Calls By ROBERT C. MILLER United Press International SAIGON (UPI) - Mule Train bouncing plane and shout warndelivered the groceries to Polei Jor Tuk Bak, 12 tons of them. The shopping list included "C"

Airdrop Delivery in Vietnam

rations, barbed wire, ammunition, bales of burlap and all the household commodities needed to create and waiting. There's to be one dry a home away from home in the jungles of Vietnam. Mule Train is the 315th Troop hitched, the red light comes on Carrier Group whose C-123s carry and the bulky crates of rations out the Air Forces 'supply missions in Vietnam. Polei Jor Tuk

cargo. It was largely a California operation with, Capts. Charles Gonzales (2620 H. Street) Sacramento blades bite deeper into the air. and Richard Ivers (5720 Canary Gonzales pogo sticks over the Drive) Sacramento as pilot and ridge, banks sharply to miss a co-pilot and TSGT. Melvin Halvorson (5463 Sunnyside Drive) River- onds before they are over the panside as loadmaster. Canario Hin- els. Even the two Vietnamese ton (1614 Keller Drive) Honolulu crewers know this is a dirty one represented Hawaii.

The other two non-coms were Roy Whaley (2309 2nd Avenue) Birmingham, Ala., and R. Brat-Neb. It was Lt. Dorman Warren's (Killeen, Texas) job to find the tennis court-sized drop zone in the jungles and mountains where the ground troops were hungrily awaiting the three twin - engined Fairchilds.

The delivery boys on mule train wear a special uniform—the iron jock straps and sometimes flack vests to protect them against enemy ground fire, which is an ex-

"If it has to be air dropped." explained the brown-eyed Gonzales, "it means there are prob-August at Naval Ordnance test on leave and decided to go to the ably Viet Congs in the area. And Hospital Corps School at San Die- if the VC are around, we get shot the jungle about 500 reet beyond period.

> the Polei Jor Tuk Buk drop haz- has to be moved into position and day the total number of traffic ardous. The terrain, the distance ready for the drop by the time the and the size of the drop zone. The Fairchild comes over the DZ day would range between 430 and briefing to the pilots was short and to the point: "Find the DZ. ly escape as the updrafts move would be injured during the holi-If there is a smoke signal, drop. the plane up and down like a yo day, which begins at 6 p.m. If no smoke, get the hell out of

lumbering Fairchild reaches the zales manages to tightrein the governor and council president, general area. Halvorson opens the lurching plane just as they hit the said Labor Day this year follows tail gate. Spread out below is the DZ, the bell rings and with a two summer holidays that set recjuicy green earth. It's a gold mine heave the four loaders send it off. ords for traffic deaths, Memorial for botanists with its giant trees. This time there are wide grins all Day and Independence Day. underbrush, clinging vines, ferns around as the orange and A sports enthusiast, ex - Boy and bushes; a collector's paradise striped chutes drop their pack- alone—only eight days—more

> The spectacular beauty of the straight-edged valleys that are interior Vietnam.

move cattle from pasture to pas- up and the turbulence increases as Gonzales and company dodge He began his football career in the towering thunderheads and Pampa Junior High as a left guard zig zag up the valley. Even on the and left tackle. He progressed to ground it's tough work moving center in the eighth grade. In his the tonnage aft to the fan tail and freshman year in high school he preparing it for the drop. This

worst. The crew drips with sweat, cussing as they lurch about the ings and orders to each other over the din of the laboring engines.

Warren spots the glade and reports panels and smoke that show the men on the ground are ready run and then three more runs to dump the load. Static lines are teeter precariously on the edge of space, held on by one thin strap.

Buk was the delivery point for this The dry run is an indicator of what's to come. The prop pitch is changed and the racket becomes even more deafening as the big mountain and levels off just secand shake their heads.

On the run for the roses, Gonzales repeats his steeplechase cher (618 13th Street) Auburn, and rings the bell just as they course, slides down the ridge level off over the spotted panels. Massed feet, shoulders and arms shove at the cargo as Halvorson unhooks the restraining strap. At that moment the treighter hits an air pocket that pushes the tail up, and for a split second it's debatable whether the load is going out the back or crashes forward against the straining crew. Gonzales guns the engines, pulls up the nose and the pallets swish out estimated that as many as 520 perpected hazard for just about any the back. The white chutes open, sons may die and 21,000 suffer the plywood pallets sail along injuries in Labor Day weekend glider fashion and Gonzales heads traffic. around the track for the second pass. But there's no happiness claimed 501 lives in traffic acciaboard, for the chutes drop into dents, a record for the 78-hour the glade. There's no time for Three things combine to make lamenting, either. The second load again. Twice the heavy loads near-

520. From 17,000 to 21,000, it said, yo. But the hookups are made in (local time) Thursday and ends time and the second pass is made at midnight Monday. Its' early afternoon before the the way the book prescribes. Gon- Howard Pyle, former Arizona

The third and final drop is a on our highways. All of us can aboard an LSD for two weeks of fishing pole, miner's shovel, cow- to fight, live - and sometimes die even narrower escape for Bratch- tion if we are to make sure this er who just gets his leg out of the frightening performance is not way as a careening load of am- repeated over Labor Day," he

Three minutes later the plane is to supply a general store. Deliverempty, the chutes have lowered ed exactly when requested by the their cargoes on the glade again consignees and "almost exactly" and the job is done. The two other where they ordered it spotted. freighters will follow us in with That's Mule Train, freight for-

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THE VOTE APPEAL: Negro residents of Greenwood, Miss., turn out to hear N.A.A.C.P. leaders urge increased voter

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SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI) -Former San Marcos police dispatcher Tommy McClannahan Wednesday testified he was dismissed from the police force by city councilman Garland Stokes because he arrested "an influential man."

McClannahan testified in a hearing at which lawyers for Johnny Cantu Morales, editor of the controversial weekly El Reportero, took depositions upon which they say they will base a civil suit against city officials.

Councilmen Stokes, Ruben Ruiz and Lee Swift; Police Chief W. A. Dial and corporation court Judge Kenneth Sutton were among those who gave depositions.

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This year, the rushed arrival of summer caught me again. Half the screens are installed. Last summer's clothes are predictably, a skimpy fit. The linen closet has precious little to offer for summer sleeping comfort. Two lightweight cotton blankets are all that's left to take care of five beds.

suit

Pretty summer blankets that provide just enough warmth on a mildly cool evening are an asset to any household. Some of the new blends of rayon-cotton, cotton-ny lon, and the all-cotton are flowerprinted in delicate colors so they could double as summer bedspreads. Very often lightweight blankets are pattern or colormatched to sheets and pillow

Without too much expense bedroom can be given a cool. summery look via sheets and blankets, If you have pastel sheets or striped ones, solid-colored light-

the Comfort Problem



New insulating cellular weave of the all-cotton blanket makes it suitable for summer or winter use. The weave gives it a hand-crocheted look. Blanket shown matches blue and white striped sheets and floral print curtains.

able washings.

Bundled Clothes

the remark.

little truck pulled out.

chased. These are built to last development of thermal under-this type of insulating blanket through rough wear and innumer- wear for outdoor sportsmen and vows it washes as easily as a bath women.

cotton blanket is usually pur- sulating principle that lead to the One American manufacturer of tures are unpredictable.

towel and never shrinks or mats. your kind. And I'm afraid in this Have A Lovely Wedding" send 50 A new type of all-cotton blanket While the blanket offers light It may be tumble-dried or air- case, the wrong woman is in the cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly holds a particular interest for warmth on a summer evening, the dried in jig time. It weighs hospital. many of us with limited linen clos- millions of cells in the weave around three pounds. The approxet space and several beds to out- speed the evaporation of body imate price is \$10. One homemakweight blankets can be selected to fit. This is a cellular weave heat. This blanket becomes use- er told me she bought two be- think I should be before I can (1) blanket that looks rather like a ful the year around when, in win- cause they are so light they are Wear the kind of make-up I want more than good looks to snare an For childrens' rooms and sum- hand-crocheted afghan. The con- ter, a light covering is tossed over easy to transport to her lakeside to wear? (2) Go in cars with eligible bachelor these days. mer cottages, the sturdier type of struction is based on the same in- it, trapping heat in the cells. | cottage where nighttime tempera- boys? (3) Pick out my own Ebony magazine surveyed bach-

Pampa Altrusa Salad Supper

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) the pole lamps and just plain Monday for a salad supper and

Mrs. Lillian Snow was in charge of the table arrangement and flo-

that - was there for all delegates the helper took rope and laced M. W. Rafferty, Lafayette, La., who cared to stare. Those who the load to its superstructure. and Mrs. A. Rheems of Oklahoma

The family on the move ignored Lorene O, Locke, president, re-The characters: Husband, ex- Obviously it is a happy family. ports were heard from committee

"There they go, three sheets to Affairs Committee was Mrs. Lora moire judo suit (for self-defense at small apartment over a store the wind," a spectator broadcast Dunn, who gave the committee's home). next to a sidewalk cafe and fac- from the sidewalk cafe as the projects for the coming year. They include a Grants-in-Aid to be given The three sheets covering the in October; a silver offering to be viously foo much of it, on the As the little truck set sail, they Mary Kwan of Philadelphia, who and C cup sizes, manufacturers is doing graduate work toward a say.

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doctor's degree; an International like your opinion. Tea to be held at the Citizens Bank Oct. 1 in the Hospitality Room; a

A communication from the Al- aut your mother. trusa Club of Borger was read. club to attend at any time.

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Dear Abby

Lady, You're The One Who Should Be Hospitalized!

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

an hang on to a man when she

knows he's in love with another DEAR MIXED: An heirloom woman? I met this man and we wedding gown is considered Day. became interested in each other. VERY fashionable-and the older. The next meeting will be held His wife was in the hospital for a the better! Most girls would give Sept. 9 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. month, so nobody could blame their blue garters for the oppor Euline Walser and Mrs. Theima your freezer. This will help you him. After his wife came home tunity to be married in their Harrison acting as hostess. we continued to see each other, great grandmother's gown, but if but not so much. I know he loves you can't see it, buy a new one. me because he said so. I wanted to help him bring things to a CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEEN head, so I called up his wife, HAD:" If you don't mind the pubpretending to be a third party. licity, you could take him to court and told her all about her hus- and probably get some of your band and myself. I gave her money back. And in the future. my name and address in case young lady, I advise you to tell she wanted to check. She said she him that from now on all he can wasn't interested in anything I count on is his fingers! had to say. I hear she is back in the hospital again, Should I visit What's on your mind? For a her there and have a woman-to- personal reply, send a self - adwoman talk with her?

DEAR TIRED: You rank high Calif. on my list of predatory women. Someone should put a bounty on

DEAR ABBY: How old do you clothes? My mother and I fuss elors on what they look for in a about this all the time I would wife and discovered that the bach-

DEAR "SOMEBODY:" Every good conversationalists, aware of "Books of Friendship", collection girl must live by the rules set current events, interested in peoto be sent to foreign countries down for her. If she is lucky ple, interested in sports and who which will include books that re- enough to have a mother, she had a sense of humor." flect the culture and history of the should listen to her mother. I __ United States, such as "American could tell you what MY regula-I wouldn't help you because I'm

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be will be held the second Wednesday married in two months. My mothof each month, inviting the Pampa er dug up her grandmother's wedding gown and she wants me to The next meeting will be held wear it. I tried it on and it is still in very good condition, but it looks so old-fashioned! Some very fashionable people will be at-Designer John Weitz has come tending my wedding and I would up with a green melton cloth dress rather have a new wedding gown. Reporting for the International (to walk a dog in) and a white Am I wrong? It's not a matter of

money because my father can DEAR ABBY: Why does a wom- well afford to buy me a new one.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1963 YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Square Shooters Postpone Meeting The Mobeetie Square Shooters; The program, "What Does met Monday with six members TOPS Mean?" was given by Mrs. present. Mrs. Margaret Trout Helen Sweatman. called the meeting to order and Mrs. Melba Burch was hostess the TOPS pledge was given. Roll to the group. call was answered with the amount of weight lost or gained

During the business meeting, MIXED EMOTIONS it was voted to postpone the meeting scheduled for Sept. 2, Labor ing the utensils in hot suds first,

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-Main Street U.S.A. Unfolds Just Across From The United Nations

-Across the street from the se- lamps. Then more shopping bags regular business session. date United Nations, a bit of Main full of what no-one-could tell. Street. U.S.A., unfolded the other day. It wasn't so sedate.

The drama of the uncovered shapes geometric and otherwise, per social wagon - it could only be called The little vehicle sagged when looked got a close-up of young "That's going to fall off and City, move.

The time: Noon. pectant mother and friend. props: An open truck and trash box, was a rolling pin.

a sidewalk full of furniture from

ing the United Nations. The plot: Get the furniture, ob-furniture were to the wind. compact truck as only a deter- were blowing off. mined family can-or can't. To

or baby carriage. And nevermind the spectators. The cast could have used some experience in a pickle-packing or

save money-maybe for a layette

sardine factory Sturdy folks, they ignored suggestions hooted by guests sitting and sipping in the sidewalk cafe.

First a sleeping couch was bedded down on the truck: Then boxes of books and shopping bags full of who-knows what. Next came a complex unit - a combination of conversation bench and hi fi speakers. This extended several feet beyond the end of the truck.

On top of this, delicately balenced went chairs and bookcases. By now the little truck was piled twice as high as itself, the load coming to a point at the top. The point was made by a hat box from a posh fifth avenue store. Obviously, a status symbol.

A professional juggler would have admired the skill shown

Swim Club Party Surprises Coach

Bobby Bybee, Dolphin Swim Club coach was honored with a surprise poing-away party recently at the Youth Center by team members and their families.

After a two-hour swim, the group moved to Central Park where hotdogs and home-made ice cream were served. Twenty - five team members and their families were present.

Bybee was presented a gift by the group. He will leave Sept. 9 to attend college in Denton.

Originating the swim team in February, 1962, Bobby has since been active in coaching and has accompanied the group to local and area meets including Lubbock, San Angelo, Amarillo and Elkhart, Kan.

The team members and their families used the party as a means to thank Bobby for his time and effort, and to show their appreciation for his efforts that made a young team a good team, they stated.

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Harold Thrasher is expected to assume the duties of coach.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Libby Shotwell and her grandson, Hugh Shotwell of Lub

By PATRICIA McCORMACK | sandwiching a rocker in between | The Altrusa Club of Pampa met the hi fi and couch. Then came at the Lovett Memorial Library

Next came clothes bundled in ral centerpieces for the salad sup-Visitors of the groups were Mrs.

love and the thrifty ways of con- cause an accident," a non-friend During the business session, temporary frontier people on the cautioned from the sidewalk cafe. which was presided over by Mrs.

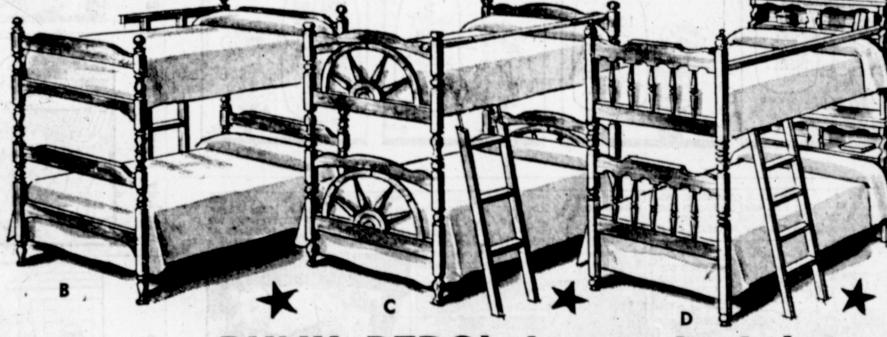
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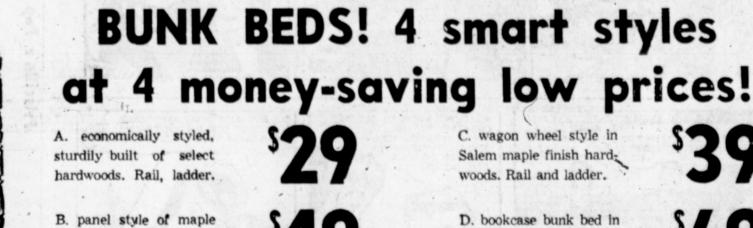
Literature," "American Refertions would be for a daughter, but ence Books," etc. .

stating that their noon meetings Sept. 9 at the Coronado Inn.

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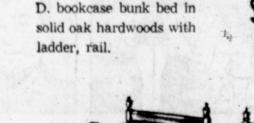


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Koufax Wins Twentieth As Dodgers Blast Giants

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

state of semi-shock today. Not because of those 20 victor-

les so much, but because of all those Dodger players who kept crossing home plate Thursday night in an 11-1 romp over the Giants

Koufax hadn't seen so many runs in more than two months. The Dodgers had scored a total two tries for his 20th victory.

But they did the job up brown their National League lead to 61/2 month to go. games over the second-place Gi- Only two other games were

Not too much, though. Get Three Hits

The Giants were able to collect only three hits and that included Orlando Cepeda's 23rd homer which produced their only run-in the second inning.

Koufax; whose record now is 20-3, struck out five and walked only one in becoming the first Dodger left-hander to win 20 since Preacher Roe did so in 1951.

placed Giant starter Bob Bolin in the second inning, got the side for five runs.

The Dodgers then batted around again in the fifth when they added three more runs on four hits.

of Australia sets ity of Texas, his alma mater. out today to regain the U.S. tennis championship, completely unawed by the new American threat led by Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.

Emerson, 1961 champ and seeded second to Wimbledon winner McKinley this year, hopes to give Australia its eighth straight U.S. crown. About the American threat, he said with a twinkle in

Forest Hills. It suits me fine."

championship flight after two consecutive times, dreary days of qualifying The Los Angeles Rams dropped matches.

Third-seeded Ralston, star of by Wilson of England also were down for opening matches.

Ralston drew Walter Johnson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., while St. Louis Cardinals. Fletcher plays Premiit Lall of India and Wilson goes against a qualifier to be determined in a morning match.

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A dandy first rounder pits two "top tenners" - Alan Fox of Los Angeles (4) and young Charley Pasarell (10) of Puerto Rico.



with three of the Dodgers' 15 hits Sandy Koufax, the majors' first while Willie Davis kept things 20-game winner, still was in a going with two doubles and a single.

Giants Appear Goners

The setback just about cooked the Giants' chances even though Alvin Dark refused to look at it. that way.

"The loss won't have any effect on our club," he said, "We'll be back tomorrow. Before this game, of two for him in his previous I said we'd have to win five of our last seven games with the Dodgers -now it's five of six."

before a record crowd of 54,978 Even should the Giants win the at Chavez Ravine Thursday night, next three games of the current breaking out for five runs in the four-game series, however, third inning to turn the contest they still would leave Los Angeles into a "laugher" and increase 31/2 games out with less than a

played in the National League "With a big lead like that, I Thursday, with the Mets beating let them hit the ball," said Kou- the Pirates, 7-4, and the Cubs defeating the Phillies, 2-1.

Pro Football Roundup

By United Press International They're going to roll out a barrel of sentiment in Detroit tonight to honor one of the most Southpaw Billy Pierce, who re- hard-nosed competitors the game of football has ever seen.

clash in a pre-season game.

yardage and touchdown passes end Layne Night" will be the official \$3,000 in winnings this year. announcement of a scholarship FOREST "LLS, N.Y. (UPI) - fund in his name at the Univers-

> The only other scheduled exhibition game tonight pits the San hot, four-under-par round. Francisco Forty Niners' "walking wounded" against the Dallas Cowboys at Bakersfield, Calif. The Forty Niners, working on a winless streak of three in exhibition action, may be hard pressed to. find 11 men to man their positions. The Cowboys have compiled a 1-2 slate to date.

In other NFL developments. "We'll just have to see about middle linebacker Ray Nitschke that. I'm playing as well as I of the Green Bay Packers ever did and I like the grass at brushed off criticism of New York's Sam Huff for his violent Emerson, finalist to grand tackling of teammate Jim Taylor slammer Rod Laver last Septem- in last year's championship game ber, was matched against Chaun- as part of "his job." The Packcey Steele III of Cambridge, ers were preparing for a La-Mass., in an easy first rounder bor Day rematch with the Giants. marking the opening of the men's whom they have now beaten five

and acquired Nat Whitmyer, a two on the back nine. the U.S. Davis Cup victory over castoff of the Cowboys, for the Mexico, fifth-seeded Ken Fletcher same position . . . The Chicago of Australia and sixth-seeded Bob- Bears will spend tonight in a Chider an 11 p.m. curiew prior to NBC Champs faces on Monday. Foremost will Milwaukee Cincinnati

> York Jets, in the role of hungry tournament. dogs waiting for something to The winner will join the Grand open on Monday on the No. 1 was released Wednesday by the the tourney. Houston Oilers, a rematch of last Orioles (2-1). season's championship encounter.

ATTENTION!

Effective Sept. 1, the following Bowling Price Schedule will be in effect at both the Garden Lanes and the Harvester Bowl.

Open play bowling will be 40c per game at all times. Junior bowling will be 35c per game at all times for all who are under 15 and are registered at the desk, all others 40c per game.

The Garden Lanes will have a ladies only Special of 25c per game on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Harvester will also have a ladies only Special of 25c game to be on Wednesday morning from 9 to 1 p.m.



ALL SET - With smiling faces, the Pampa High School football coaches gathered on the steps of the field house today to welcome 57 Harvester gridders and 60 aspiring Shockers to the first day of AAAA pigskin practice. Front row, left to right: Head coach Otis Holladay, Brown Smith, new B team coach Don Myers. Back row: Ray Howard, B (Daily News Photo) team coach Norman Phillips, Eural Ramsey.

Venturi, Johnston ead Denver Golf

1981 champion Dave Hill of Jack-

Begin Drills

This Monday

Martin will expect around

lost mark.

Bobby Layne, the tough Texan DENVER (UPI) - It has been Phoenix, Ariz., who doesn't play out in that frame but was chased who ruled the huddles of the De- a long drought for veteran pro- the pro circuit continuously, in the third when the Dodgers troit Lions and the Pittsburgh fessional golfers Ken Venturi and missed only one green, never put together six hits, including a Steelers with an iron hand, will Bill Johnston, but they were off missed a fairway and used only two-run homer by Frank Howard, be honored during halftime fes- and running today at the head of 31 putting strokes all day. tivities when these two clubs the pack in the \$35,000 Denver "I played better than I know

One of the greatest quarter. Each carded a 66 in Thurs- Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex. backs in National Football day's first round of the 72-hole came in with a 67 as did Bill League annals, Layne established tourney over the 6,774-yard Den- Eggers, Henderson, Nev. and Li-NFL records for career passing ver Country Club layout, good onel Hebert of Lafayette, La. ough for a one-stroke lead. Neibefore he retired after the 1962 ther has won a tourney since 1960 Ten contestants were bunched season. The highlight of "Bobby and each has pocketed only about next with 68s. They included the

For the 32-year-old Venturi of son, Mich. Crystal River, Fla., who has been hampered for two years by various ailments, his physical condition pleased him as much as his

"I feel fine," he beamed after burning up the course with a fiveunder-par 30 on the front nine. T've had two real bad years physically with a back ailment and tendonitis. Then, two months Christian will open 1963 varsity ago in Cleveland I was bruised football drills on Monday, Sept. 2, in a car accident."

Venturi said he had not men- day. tioned his physical trouble before Plans call for two-a-day workbecause "I didn't want to say outs Monday thru Saturday until anything when I was losing." But September 14 when the annual he feels his 66 entitled him to Freg Club Purple-White intraexplain what his problem has squad "game" will wind up the been for the past two years. long sessions. Drills will be held

"It's tough not feeling really at 9 o'clock in the morning and strong enough to play my shots," 4 o'clock in the evenings. said. "I was winning my share of tournaments in 1957-58-59. I don't think I was king, but Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Friday Washington at Boston night. I was winning my share."

Venturi's hot putter gave him defensive halfback John Griffin five birdies on the front nine and The 38-year-old Johnston, of

Saturday night's meeting with the Play Tonight

In American League camps, the WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Defend- left-halfback post; while Jimmy New York San Diego Chargers disclosed that ing champion Wichita Rapid Tran- Walker, a letterman from Fort their outstanding end, Don Nor- sit and the Ponchatoula, La., Worth, and Sophomore Ken Thetton, will miss the entire 1963 sea- Athletics who won it all in 1961, ford of Graham, will move over son because of a ruptured disc meet tonight in the featured game from left to right halfbach. suffered Tuesday ... The New at the National Baseball Congress

up tackle Charlie Janerette, who only remaining unbeaten clubs in

Giants . . . Kansas City reported In elimination games, the Holthat offensive stars Curtis Mc- landale, Miss., Mowers (3-1) will Angelo, C; Steve Garmon, Groom, or Cisco (7-14). Clinton, Abner Haynes and Stone meet the Wichita Service Auto RG; Jim Fox, Taylor, RT; Tom San Francisco at Los Angeles, nor ailments and were ready for Westwood, N.J., Merchants (2-1) Mills, Fort Worth, QB; Chipman, dale (16-15).

The New Jersey and Washing- FB. ton clubs were postponed in the early game of Thursday's program because of wet grounds.

Hollandale moved into the fifth round by taking the nightcap of Thursday's program 7-4 over the Leachville, Ark., Tiremen. Four unearned runs helped the Mississippi club to its third win which assures it a money berth.

In the other games Grand Rapids won 8-4 over Wichita Service Auto on three consecutive home runs by Bill Davis, University of Minnesota senior. Davis also doubled while having a perfect night at the plate and driving

Major League Standings By United Press International

American	League			
	W	L	Pct.	G
New York	86	47	.647	
Chicago'	75	58	.564	11
Minnesota	74	58	.561	111
Baltimore	73	61	.545	13
Detroit	64	66	.492	20
Boston	63	70	.474	23
Cleveland	64	72	.471	23
Los Angeles	60	75	.444	27
Kansas City	58	73	.443	27
Washington	48	85	.361	38

Thursday's Results Detroit 6 Los Angeles 1 Boston 4 New York 3 Minnesota 14 Washington 2 (1st) Minnesota 10 Washington 1 (2nd) Chicago 7 Cleveland 2 (night) (Only games scheduled)

Friday's Probable Pitchers Los Angeles at Kansas City, night FORT WORTH (Spl) - Texas

Head Coach Abe Martin said tobert (11-9) vs. Pascual (17-6). Detroit at Cleveland, night-Bunning (10-13) vs. Kralick (10-13). New York at Baltimore, night-Downing 1-4 vs. Barber (18-9). Washington at Boston, night-Osteen (7-10) vs. Heffner (3-4). the last two frames. Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Kansas City night Packers Chicago at Minnesota Detroit at Cleveland candidates for physicals at the New York at Baltimore night

night. Expected among the re-National League portees will be 28 lettermen in-W. L. Pct. GB cluding seven regulars from the 79 53 .598 1962 squad which posted a 6-4 won-San Francisco 73 60 .549 72 60 .545 Several positions will have new 72 62 .537 8 Philadelphia faces on Monday. Foremost will Milwaukee 71 62 .534 81/2 7.1 65 .522 10 Chipman, the 190-pound senior Chicago 63 64 .515 11 from M., Pleasant, will switch Pittsburgh 67 64 .511 111/4 from the right side to the No. 1 Houston 49 84 .368 301/2 41 90 .313 27 Thursday's Results

Chicago 2 Philadelphia 1 N. York 7 Pittsburgh 4, night L. Angeles 11 S. Fran. 1, night An all-letterman line-up will (Only games scheduled) Friday's Probable Pitchers

drop off the table, snapped Rapids, Mich., Sullivans as the unit. They are: Lynn Morrison, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)-Cleburne, LE; Rickey Williams, Nuxhall (11-6) vs. Schwall (6-9). Fort Worth, LT: Robert Mangum, Milwaukee at New York, night-Edinburg, LG; Ken Henson, San Lemaster (10-8) vs. Stallard (6-11)

Johnson had recovered from mi- Glassmen (3-1) and the Merson- Magoffin, Fort Worth, RE; Gray night-Marichal (19-7) vs. Drys-Saturday night's game with the will face the Everett, Wash., LH; Jim Fauver, Houston, RH; St. Louis at Philadelphia, night

and Tommy Crutcher, McKinney, -Broglio (14-8) vs. Culp (11-10). Houston at Chicago - Zachary



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Packers Win, Will Take On **Graham Plow**

their way into the finals of the ranked roles in the championship Pampa Invitational Softball Tour- flight. Norman blazed to a five nament, winning the right to meet under-par 66 on the PCC course undefeated Graham Plow at 8 vesterday, while Geisleman came p.m. tenight in Lions Park.

play the Plowboys.

came through, scattering five Fleckman of the University singles, striking out seven and al- Houston, slated as the number one lowing no walks. Herb Haddox, golfer in Southwestern college who has pitched brilliantly for the ranks; and John Paul Cain of Panhandle Tournament champi- Houston, last year's runner-up. ons, was victimized by the hard Last-minute entries in the tourhitting of Ronnie Mills and the ney include Billy Wiggs, national

Packers' bare-faced base-stealing. junior champion from Denton; D. Panhandle tallied in the second L. Robinette of Colorado, winner as Jack Woods walked, stole sec- of the Colorado Springs Open and ond and was plated by Mills' first a TOT contender last year; Butch hit. Mills swiped second in turn Houk of Dallas, who tied for fifth and came in on David Fulton's in the 1962 TOT; Lanier Wilson,

The Packers got two more in Worth; and two more strong Wich-- M. Lee (0-1) vs. Drabowsky the fourth as Mills walked and ita Falls entries, Hugh Rexford again stole second. McKin- and Al King. Chicago at Minnesota, night-Her- ney drove him in with a hit, and The championship flight is shoot then stole second, and then stole ing for the medalist trophy today third, with a wild throw by the while the other flights are shooting

catcher enabling him to score. practice rounds. Championship

Fritch Haddox and Hubbard; McKin- Sunday, with the 10th flight teeing ney and Kaiser.

(0-1) vs. Koonce (1-3). Saturday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Houston at Chicago Milwaukee at New York night St. Louis at Philadelphia

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Before departing, however, they opener equalled a major league did everything but level the na- record for a single contest and tion's capital with a terrifying another mark was tied in the bombardment that broke two ma- same game when six players on jor league records and tied two one team hit homers. The 12 homers for a double-The Twins caused all that devastation by burying the Washing. header fell one shy of the major ton Senators, 14-2 and 10-1. Thurs- league record of 13 established by

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bition set major league records

secutive games (17) and for three

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eight homers by the Twins in the

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UPI Sports Writer

one to come out now because the

Minnesota Twins finally have left.

Washington today.

doubleheader.

Bob Allison, Rich Rollins and Zorro Versalles settled for one each as Minnesota collected 20 hits in the opener and 15 more in the finale.

TOT Teeing Off In 26th Annual **Golf Matches**

eur golfers tee off today to open the 26th annual Top O' Texas Golf tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Sixty-five of them are competing in the championship flight. Impressive practice rounds by Mile Norman of OSU and Randy Geisleman of the University of The Panhandle Packers battled Texas moved them up to front

in with a 68 on the par-71 course. The defending Industrial League Other top-rated contenders for champs eliminated a powerful the championship honors include Fritch team last night, 4-2, to win John Farquhar of Amarillo, who the losers bracket and the right to had the second-best regional score in qualifying for the National Am-A tired Raymond McKinney ateur earlier this week; Marty

one of the top golfers in Fort

Fritch got single runs in the flight contenders will shoot 18 fourth and fifth, but McKinney holes of medal play Saturday and bore down and shut them out over Sunday, with half of them being cut off at the end of 36 holes 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 5 The other 10 flights will shoot 18 0 2 0 2 0 0 x-4 6 holes of match play tomorrow and

off between 6:30-7 a.m.

Championship flight survivors will play 36 holes of medal play Monday, finishing at 7 p.m. Those cut from the flight Sunday will shoot 18 holes for consolation honors Monday, with the other fi thts San Francisco at Los Angeles n . playing 18 holes of stroke play Monday to finish up.

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That's the studied conclusion Dr. Katz says the doctrine American society has been

First (religious freedom) Amend- church and state." ment to the Constitution. He is

forbidding devotional exercises in His appraisal of the high gion both from government republic schools will do far more court's ruling appears in the straint and from the dangers ingood than harm to religious life September issue of The Episco- separable from government spon- and that children might come to ment to promote its beliefs is it- merely a threat to the freedom

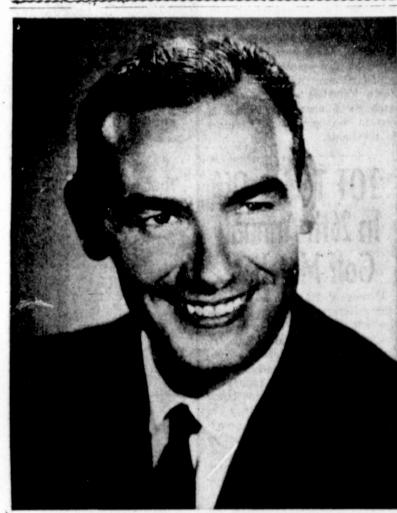
of a leading authority on church which the court laid down, in drifting steadily for some years found sense in which the decision "Religious freedom is not who accept the established bestate relations, Dr. Wilbert G. holding that recitation of the toward unofficial "establishment" Dr. Katz is professor of law at reading of Scripture are uncon- religion has no particular creed the University of Wisconsin, and stitutional in public schools, was beyond a vague belief in God and has written extensively on the not a "sterile separation of a strong conviction that God is

Calls For Neutrality an Episcopal layman, and chair- Instead, the court called for a tic orator who declared that he

Church Page

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Episcopal "wholesome neutrality" on the a mere exercise in civic moral aging to religion, Dr. Katz says, straint; it is besically a quality Church's commission on church part of government, he said. "This neutrality protects reli-.

sorship," says the professor.

Lord's Prayer and devotional of a non-sectarian religion. This pro-American. Its essential ethos was well expressed by a patriowas opposed to atheism "because it's un-American."

No Legal Steps

state church, it can take legal steps to protect fully the rights of all dissenting groups. But when non-sectarian religion is informally established as the American religion, to be inculcated in public schools, the onus of unpatriotism is likely to fall on those who believe strongly in a particular faith, as well as on the small minority who disbelieve in all faiths.

Dr. Katz says the decision will have a 'liberating' rather than derson, Amarillo District Super- ference for 10 years and has been a restricting effect on true religious faith in two ways.

First 'the churches are liberated from the danger that religion may be secularized and emasculated when it is promoted by government agencies." He recalled that one of the

school board lawyers in the recent cases argued that "public school recitation of the Lord's Prayer is not a religious act but

"Stopping Short" Is Sermon For First Christian

"Stopping Short" is the sermon to be presented by Rev. Glyn B. Adsit, at the morning worship service, 10:50 a.m., at the First Christian Church, The Sanctuary Choir will bring the morning music. They have been on vacation during August.

All three youth groups will have a separate picnic and vesper service Sunday evening. The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at LEFORS (Spl) - Five days of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd of Central Park at 6 p.m. while the revival services will open Sunday Oklahoma City will conduct the Chi Rho Fellowship is to meet at at the Lefors Methodist Church, song services twice daily at 7:30 the same time at the Hobart Street Park. The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. to journey to Lake McClellan for their evening's activities. All young people are to bring a sack supper. The drinks will be furnished by the church.

Scientist Will Have Lecture On "Christ Jesus" Sunday

A Bible Lesson on "Christ Jesus" will be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. Golden Text: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John

Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "Jesus is the name of the man who, more than all

BOY SCOUTS AT FAIR

Industrial section of the Fair.

held during this period. Plans call for large groups of Scouts to visit the Fair both before and after their attendance at the Jamboree. STATE BUYS LAND

day morning devotions.

day and tomorrow.

Will Be Theme At 1st Baptist

Sunday has been designated as "On to College Sunday" by the First Baptist Church. The Pastor, to bring are bedding and towels. Dr. Douglas Carver is using as Only charge is for meals. his subject "Sending Home a Report Card," directing it particu- treated to an excellent music of the worship service. larly to the College and High School students.

Joe Whitten will present the church choir singing "Take Up Thy Cross" an arrangement by Adams. Miss Eloise Lane will play "A Hymn of Peace" by Landon Grotan for the offertory.

p.m. the pastor will speak from sermon topic Dr. Hubert Bratcher, solo will be presented by Joe Whit
8:45 a.m. service is broadcast over County Agent Prelude "Memories at Twilight" by Hopkins and for the Offertory be the anthem. "God Is The Light Is Appointed Prelude "Memories at Twilight"

commemorating the third anniversary of the coming of Jack Parker organ for all services. as Minister of Education. The Church will honor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and children, Wed- ning Fellowship at 6 p.m., with a that was vacated by former Assisarranged that will thrill the hearts of the people. Another feature of the evening will be recognition of the students going away to College. These young people will be seated at special tables arranged for them.

13:00 Duncan

A Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: who transferred to Collingsworth County as County Agent in March of this year.

Presently, Harland is serving as Junior Fishers of Men. 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday; Men's Junior Assistant Extension Agent with headquarters at Dumas.

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Series of Gospel Talks Will Start At Central C-C

A series of Gospel Meetings will other men, has presented Christ, begin at the Central Church of the true idea of God, healing the Christ on Sunday. The speaker for sick and the sinning and destroy- this special series will be Evangeling the power of death" (p. 473). ist W. L. Wharton, Jr. of San Antonio. Evangelist Wharton has been here before in a similiar NEW YORK (UPI) - More effort and is well known to many Sunday Services than 5,000 Boy Scouts from across of this community. He is a very the nation have made plans to capable speaker and teacher of visit the New York 1964-65 World's God's Word, and has a way of Fair, drawn by their own demon- making Bible teachings plain to stration and exhibit area in the all who hear. His lessons are have voted to continue them characterized by humility, plain- through the month of September. The Fair Corporation has des- ness, simplicity and a love and ignated July 17-23, 1964, during the respect for the truth of God's and Lamar Christian Church will Fair's first season, as "Boy word. According to J. M. Gill- be the host church. At the 10:45 Scout Week" to tie in with the patrick, regular minister of the a.m. worship hour Sunday Loren

tinue through Sunday, Sept. 8.

announced the purchase of right of way for a 7.3 mile section of in Ellis County.

Dr. Katz believes this tendency to enshrine a sort of non-sectarian "national faith" is even more dangerous to religious freedom than would be the outright establishment of a particular of a establishment of a particular preacher, and Dr. J. Carlisle since he first became a mission- since 1949, will direct the song Holler, noted educator and world ary to India in 1907. His 23 books services. Bush is manager of the traveler, will be the lay speaker have been translated into 30 Book Store at McMurry College, for the 17th annual Laymen's Re- languages and millions have been Abilene. A quartet from Gruver treat for the Northwest Texas sold. Dr. Jones' sermon topics Methodist Church will

"The court's action reminds us of religious belief (or of religious

the spiritual freedom of those

Gillis Family

Reunion Will

coo North Frost Street, is extend-

ing a special invitation to visitors

this Sunday, for both Sunday

holding a Family Reunion at the

noon. The morning sermon will be

presented by Rev. Bryce Hubbard

of Rev. Hubbard. The pastor, Rev.

Russell G. West, will be in charge

are conducted for all age-groups.

from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Be Sunday

of something basic about re-doubt, or searching.)

"The danger," said Dr. Katz, ligious freedom. A religious ma- "The establishment of religion, "is that the lawyer was right, jority which uses the govern- if only by social pressure, is not

regard all prayer in this light." self undermining the freedom of of dissenters. It is a threat to

17th Annual Laymen's Retreat For

NW Texas Conference Begins Today

Methodist Conference at the Meth- will be: "Our Greatest Need", at 8:30 a.m., tomorrow. odist Assembly, Ceta Canyon, to- "Our Greatest Resource - The Recreation for the laymen will Holy Spirit', "Our Greatest Un- include swimming. The Retreat, which has as its tapped Resource-Laymen", and theme "I Will Strive to Live "Our Greatest Opportunity-The More Like Jesus," will also fea- Present World Situation."

ture as speaker, Bishop Paul V. Dr. Holler has been the Director Galloway, San Antonio-North- of the Division of Instruction, west Texas Area Bishop, who will State Department of Education of deliver a sermon on Saturday aft- South Carolina since 1952. ernoon, and Dr. Vernon N. Hen- served as lay leader of his Conintendent, who will give the Satur- a member of Jurisdictional and General Boards of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church, He is the author of the "I lanual of the Lay On to College author of the "lanual of the Lay this Sunday, for both Sunday Member of the Annual Con-School and Worship Service. Specference." Dr. Holler will speak to the group on "The Promise the Gillis Family which will be -Miracle or Myth", "In the Rubbish of the Temple", and Test Our Lives By Thine."

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. today for laymen attending and no reservations are necessary. Items was a Gillis. "Man Against Him-

The Methodist men will also be

Dr. Bratcher for the Prelude and "Chanson" by Pulpit Sunday

In the evening services at 5 "Redemptive Love" will be the to all, the subject, "Jesus Said He pastor of the First Methodist Would". The Chapel Choir will Church, will preach on at the two occupy the choir loft and a special morning services this Sunday. The ten. Miss Lane will play for the radio station KPDN. The special The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Of The World" by Haydn Morgan. The Sunday School workers have present this great anthem of set a goal of 1,000 people present praise for the 11 a.m. service. Mrs. Hugh Carson will be at the

The youth choir meet at 5 p.m. Court on Monday. August 26. Sunday, followed by Sunday Eve-

As a part of the Sunday night a native of Sherman County and worship services at 7:30 p.m. the a graduate of Texhoma High Youth Choir will present some of School. He was a very outstandtheir favorite anthems, directed ing 4-H and FFA member. by Hugh Carson, choir director, with Mike Palmer bringing the evening message.

The official board will meet Wednesday in Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. All Commissions will also be club boys, voluntary adult leadmeeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

1st Church, Lamar To Continue Joint

The joint evening worship services held each Sunday have proven so spiritually successful that Lamar and First Christian churches The worship time begins at 7 p.m. National Scout Jamboree at church, a hearty welcome is ex- E. Williams will be speaking on Valley Forge, Pa., which will be tended to all to come and study the subject "Lest We Labor in together. The meeting will con- Vain". World C. W. F. Birthday will be observed by members and on the evening of September 6. ty AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas Joining their spirit with Christian Highway Department Wednesday Churches (Disciples of Christ) around the world in 22 countries. Lamar Christian Women's Fellow-U. S. 67 from just north of Mid- ship will host a Birthday Dinner lothian to the John County line held at the church and beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Father Edward P. Cashman, C.M., pastor. Sunday Services; Mass. 6, 8:30, 10:30, a. m. Wednesdays, 6:15, 8, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, 6:16, 8

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The Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday Services: Holy Communion. 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Daily Prayer at 9 a.m. Wedial Visitors will be members of holding a Family Reunion at the Church, with a Fellowship meal at

ST. PAUL METHODIST Buckler and Hobart of the local Church, whose mother was a Gillis. "Man Against Him-Morning Worship, 11 a.m. MTF 6 p.m. self," will be the sermon subject the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm The Sunday School will open day Services: Sunday School, promptly at 9:45 a.m. with Archie a.m. Morning Worship. 10:55 L. Patrick, Jr., in charge. Classes Worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

and a Nursery, headed by Mrs. 1615 N. Banks Harold Starbuck, minister. Lord's Day Services: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 Evening ser-vice 6:30. Mid-Week Service, Wed-C. L. Adams, will be provided

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a.m. Preaching. 11 a.m. Evening
Eveing Service. 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week
Service. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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Rev. Russell G. West, Sr., pastor
Sunday Services: Church School
145 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Youth
Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Worship, 7:30
p.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir Practice, 7 p. m. Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

Donald S. Bauck, Pastor. Sunday

A cordial invitation is extended vice 6:30. Mid-W HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH New Assistant

Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m. Jerry W. Harland, a graduate of The Sanctuary Singers will also Oklahoma State University and a UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH native of Texhoma, was officially appointed Assistant County Agent Su

Harland will fill the position nesday evening, in the dining light supper for the entire family tant County Agent, Cecil Regier,

Harland took his degree in Agricultural Education at Oklahoma

State University. His primary responsibility will Services: Worship. 3:20 a.m., Church School, 9:45 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7:45 p.m. Prayer time is 10 a.m. daily. be that of working with 131 4-H ers as well as certain duties con-

ers as well as certain duties connected with the adult work carried on through the Extension Service

—County Agent system.

The Agricultural Extension Service is a part of the Texas

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

500 N. West

Carson Snow. Paster. Sunday Morning Services: Sunday School, 10:55.

N.Y.P.S. 9:45: Junior Society. 6:15

P.M.; Sunday Evening Worship Service. 7: Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:20 p.m. Service is a part of the Texas A&M University system (formerly A&M College).

Texas A&M has three main responsibilities. First is the resident CHURCH OF GOD Campbell and Reld Rev. Bill. Hopper. pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 3:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Endeavor. A&M College).

teaching of both graduate and under graduate work at the college.
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Second is the research work carried on through the Agricultural dent; J. M. Bryant, Training Union director: Sunday Services: Sunday 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship,

The third phase of A&M University is the Texas Agricultural. Extension Service which provides the link between rural and urban friends of Lamar Christian Church people and Texas A&M Universi-

Harland will work under the supervision of County Agent, Foster Whaley.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Have you ever wondered how "Project Mohole," the attempt to dig through the earth's crust, got its name? From a Yugosiavian who discovered the change in the earth's surface between the crust and the mantle.

He was Andrija Mohorovicic. This was abbreviated to "Moho" and when scientists decided to try to drill holes into the crust of the earth to find out what the skin of the earth is made of, they decided to call the drilling a "mohole" and the operation "Project

9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. C. A. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Sunday services: Sunday School for C. A. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, all ages, 3:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: WMC, 5:36 Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: WMC, 5:36 Mary Ellen and Harvester

Guy V. Caskey, minister Sunday Services: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 5 p.m. Evening serices, 6 Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:48 a.m. in church annex preaching, 11 a.m. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m. Read-ing Room Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday night after service. 901 N. Frost

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Jack Parker, minister of education;
Joe Whitten, minister of music; B.
R. Nuckols, Sunday School Superintendent; Wesley L. Langham, Training Union director, Sunday Services; Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 Training Union,
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 5:00 Wednezday, Mid-Week Service, 7:40 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster

Dr. Hubert L. Bratcher, pastor Rodney L. Williams, associate min-ister. Sunday Services: Morning Worship Broadcast over Radio Station KPDN, 8:45 Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 Sunday Ev-ening Fellowship Supper, 6 Fellow-ship Groups for all Ages, 6:20 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:30.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS . (MORMON) 731 Slean .

C. V. Ingram, branch president James Waldrop, first counselor. S. Thugerson, second counselor. Sunday Program: Priesthood, 9:38 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6:00 p.m. Week Day Program: Relief Society, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Primary 3:50 p.m., Wednesday YMMIA, 7 p.m. Thursday, Geneology workshop, 7:30 p.m. first Monday of every month,

PELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor Sunday Services: Bible School, 5:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 Mid-Week Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 S. Cuyler Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 C.A. Service, 6:15 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:15 p.m. WMC Service, 9:38 a.m. Tuesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH 639 S. Banks

Rev. Vernon Willard, paster Sunday Service: Church School, 3:45 s.m. Morning Worship, 16:55. Intermediate and Senior YMF, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 Men's Brotherhood, Fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir Behavani and Bible. Students

A cooperating Southern Baptist Church. Rev. Joe W. Allison, pastor, Rev. Roy Harper, Minister of Music. Sunday School 11 a.m. Jr. Cho'r Rehearsal 5:30 p.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Cofficers & Teachers Meeting 6:50 p.m. Frayer Meeting 6:50 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:50 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:50 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:50 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Temple Missionary Baptist Church (BMA) Chester H. Bullock, pastor. Sunday School. 2:45 a.m. Worship Hour, 11 a.m. Baptist Training, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 306 N. Rider

appointed Assistant County Agent in a special call session of the Gray County Commissioner's Court on Monday. August 26.

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship a.m. Devotional, 11 a.m. Evangellistic Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Auxilliary 2 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Mark Court on Monday. August 26.

Harland will fill the position 326 N. Nalda

O. T. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11, Evening Worship, 7:30. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m. LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loren E. Williams. pastor. Sun-day Services: Church School, 3:40 a.m. Worship Service, 10:40 a.m. Second

IMMANUEL TEMPLE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
500 E. Kingsmill
Rev. Glen B. Adsil, minister. Miss
Rosemary Lawlor, music director.
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a.m., Worship and Communion, 10:56
a.m., Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.,
Christian Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.,
Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Choir
practice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Choir

WEEKDAYS Women's Missionaries .. 1:30 p.m.

> Bible Study 7:45 p.m. BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Hamilton & Worrell

Rev. William F. Blakley, pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Alcock and Zimmer . M Marsteller, pastor, Sunday School, 3:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening p.m. Sunday. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women's Auxiliary 9 a.m. Thursday.

Service, 7:30. Lifeliner's Service, 6:30

JEHOVAT'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 944 S. Dwight Jimmy Y. Conner, presiding minis-ter. Bible Study. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Service Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Minister School, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Watchtower Study. 4 p.m., Sunday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Non-Utah Mormons) Sunday Services: Sunday School, 16 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Commun-ion served first Sunday of each month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor
Richard Johnson, minister of education. Sun. services: Study School 9:45
a.m. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gillpatrick, minister
Sunday Services: Bible School, 3:45
a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladlen Aid Bible Class, 10
a.m. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. 425 N. Ward Elder R. A. Jenkins, pastor. Sat-urday Services: Sabbath School, 9:36 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m. Mission-ary Volunteer Meeting, 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECT Mrs. Odessa Allen, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Serv-ice. 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Service. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Young People's Service. 7:30 p.m. Friday.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE 324 Starkweather Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor. Suntay Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45

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Introduction: This is a graphic picture of church-going sinner in most any commuity. Note:

I.THIS MAN WAS A CHURCH MEMBER

1. Consider what he saw:

a. He saw a building dedicated to divine worship.

b. He saw a minister, and the congregation. 2. Consider what he heard:

a. He heard the gospel preached.

b. He heard the invitation songs.

c. He heard the invitation warning.

3. Consider what he felt:

a. He felt holy emotions within.

b. He felt convicted for his sins. c. He felt concerned about his soul.

II. THIS MAN WAS A SINNING CHURCH MEMBER

1. "The wicked who had come and gone" (text).

"From the place of the holy" (church).

3. No different from sinning church members today, some even brag about it.

4. May have been a deacon or a steward! III. THIS MAN DIED LIKE ALL CHURCH MEMBERS

1. "Saw the wicked buried..." May have had a church funeral and perhaps was "preached into heaven."

IV. THS MAN'S CHURCH MEMBERSHIP DID NOT SAVE HIM

1. He was a "wicked" man (text).

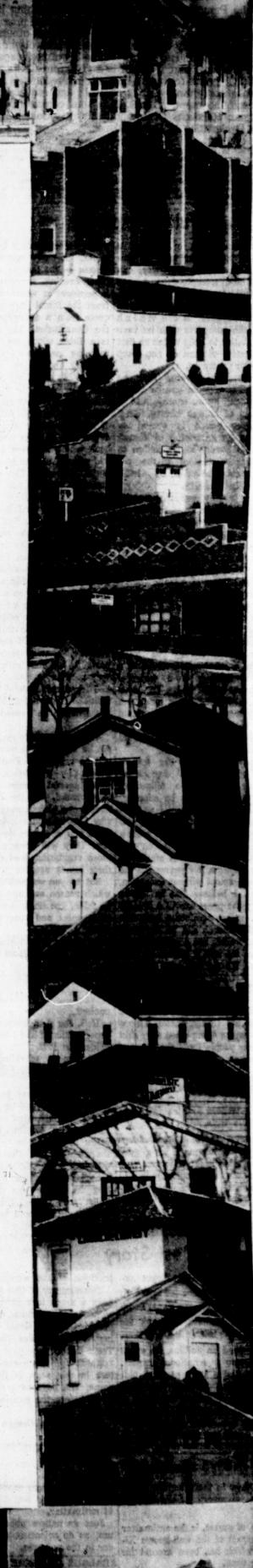
2. He died a wicked man.

V. THIS CHURCH MEMBER LOST HIS SOUL

 Only the new birth saves the soul. CONCLUSION: This wicked man was soon forgotten!







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tance of a watchful newspaper quently unpopular, especially shows 70.9 million Americans Passman, long-time militant an involved explanation, Bell said flowers. The leaves were so bright anything that interferes with it, when he wrote the following: where special interest groups are were gainfully employed in July, foe of large-scale foreign and it was such an at-"Among measures to be adopted, to be found. For the special in- an increase of 600,000 over June, spending, intends to cut these some of the building material to I would suggest to make as ear- terests can always parade reasons But 4.3 million were out of work. funds to a record low of \$2.4 bil- go through its territory. nest and vigorous an assault on why they should tax you or reg. Wish the Administration could lion. the press, as has already been ulate you or make decisions for solve at least half of the lat- That would be approximately how to use it?" asked Steed. made, and with effect, on the you. They will always say that ter figure. . . . Recently Radio half of the \$4.9 billion originally church. The church has much im- these regulations and controls in City Music Hall was forced to proposed by the President; \$2 tion," remarked Passman sardoniproved within a few years; but the their hands are for YOUR good. evict 6000 patrons because of a billion less than the \$4.5 billion cally, "We have equipment and press is, almost without exception, But as you support these ideas, basement fire. Full refunds were he subsequently recommended; supplies all over the world just growth equaled its top growh. that economics is dismal. And the corrupt. I believe that in this which reason and history prove to given. It was the first time in its and more than \$1 billion under the sitting out in the open. Millions country the press exerts a greater be false, you dermine your own and a more pernicious influence self-respect and your own freethan the church did in its worst dom. period. We are not a religious peo-ple but we are a nation of poli-kind you cannot afford to be withticians. We do not care for the out. Who Owns Them?

Leaders of nations antagonistic panies?

off their people from the news of holders in 1962. It's not propaganda so much as

the daily items in our press which might make their citizens wonder If their leaders are telling them the whole truth. Take the reports of stockholders

nies in the United States. Just who does own these com- curtains to ponder.

our doings.

Even more revealing is the the supermarket and the little wo- et axing.

were 559,783 holders of st e e l "Where is Boston?" He replied: stocks. In 1950, this number had "They're playing Washington to- man, have been battering foreign ing to be properly operated and the beginning; then its branches degree that they are put into Competition is nothing more years following the number of meetings, which make up a good shareholders just about doubled.

bit of the business news grist. Our It wouldn't be difficult for those antagonists heap, scorn on Wall behind the curtains to perceive Street and the "capitalist mas- that the people own these "capters" who own the great compa- italist" companies. This is something for the people behind the

Summer's Best Story

ties jostle each other for space on This summer of 1963 would have the wires and in the papers, we been a much less exciting season have Great Britain to thank for the reading treat of the summer. bery - or perhaps The Greatest It involved no politics, no event Train Robbery, mysterious blonde and the heart- written. warming assurance that Scotland Hurrah for a change in news Yard is still operating in the best peace!

In a time when significant sto- tradition of the whodunit school. without the columns of reading provided by The Great Train Rob-

of awesome international import. Watch for more exciting chap-It was just a story of good, old- ters in this saga in the days to fashioned skullduggery, spiced come. The boys have a long way her. with drama, plenty of suspense, a to go before the wrap-up story is

Big News in Science

This, of course, is the antimatter

counterpart of the well-known Xizero, which has been around for a long time.

great sigh of relief went up when stock pavilions have been using Breuer, who is baid, said the interrogation of Bell about shaved off." anti-Xi-zero was identified, for it the name to describe their barns. brotherhood's emblem is a comb. Afghanistan's refusal to permit FOREIGN AID SPARKS - The it is still underway.

Big news in the scientific world meant there were exactly 17 par- defeated by the Confederacy at is the discovery of the anti-Xi- ticles of matter and 17 particles the second battle of Bull Run. of antimatter

Just as nature abhors a vacu- A thought for the day: Frank um, so do scientists abhor disor- lin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth der in the universe.

JEALOUS OF NAME

The latest discovery brings to SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Cali- COMB IS EMBLEM 34 the number of known atomic fornia Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk COLOGNE. Germany (UPI)particles and nuclear physicists reported Wednesday that the Innkeeper Willy Breuer announced hope that they've at last reached name of the Cow Palace, site of today the formation of the "Nathe 1964 Republican National Con- tional Brotherhood of the Bald" to More important than that, how- vention, will be registered by the help West German men who lose doesn't support that; it's exactly ever, is the fact that the universe state with the U.S. Patent Office their hair "to overcome their inis once again back in balance. A -because several eastern live- feriority complexes."



The recent exhibit of the Retail Jewelers of America at New York's Waldorf Astoria featured an estimated \$25 million in baubles and luxuries that would have dazzled the rulers of ancient Babylon. You name it and they had it in gold or silver, stainless steel, or platinum. We were fascinated by a silver shovel for groundbreaking ceremonies with a price tag of only \$1000. Somehow, we thought of Harry Golden's line "Only in America.

The elder Henry Ford, whose centenary was recently observed, was always interested in improving efficiency. It took 12 hours, 28 minutes, to assemble the early Model T's, but within a few years he cut that to 5 hours, 50 minutes. watchful newspaper in your pos- paper. At any meeting of poli- When he was ready to bring out the Model A in 1927 he had stephardly be overemphasized. A good other evening, for instance, how ped up production so that a Tin newspaper is one that is watchful. impertinent it would be to quote Lizzie rolled off the assembly line And this can only mean that a from the Bible! How pertinent to every 10 seconds. Incredible, but good newspaper is one which quote from a newspaper or from he was an incredible man. He mans the ramparts with its vari- the Constitution! The newspaper built 15 million Tin Lizzies and 196 ous facilities to keep watch so that is a Bible which we read every tri-motored planes, some still flythe enemies of man do not creep morning and every afternoon, ing after 25 years; produced the standing and sitting, riding and first V-8 engine for a passenger It follows, of course, that no walking. It is a Bible which every car; pioneered the \$5-a-day miniwatchful newspaper can be owned man carries in his pocket, which mum wage; and did a host of Country Editor speaking:

preacher whom you voluntarily nold Palmer won \$96,995 in 17 There is only one real enemy support. Your tax is commonly tournaments this year; Jack Nickceptions, are the editors of the ing more juice was used during Thus, any agency which is cap- periodical press in this country." the hot weather for fans, refrigthat the OLD FARMER'S ALnot be loved but it most certainly ted suicide on this date in 30 David Thoreau saw the impor- will be respected. Truths are fre- B. C. . . . A recent survey

ule. The efficiency of the staff and the President last week. search firm says that higher in- House.

steady trend to wider stock owner- man gets more trading stamps. Today's smile: The teacher ask-Just after the war, in 1946, there ed her baseball minded pupil: cratic and Republican members, ment any more until we know needy people left. Like the elm has never failed, because they fortably and have more leisure to

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1963 with 123 to fol-

The moon is approaching full

The morning star is Jupiter. -

On this day in history: In 30 B.C., Cleopatra commit-

In 1780, Benedict Arnold promised that he would surrender the sive. American fort at West Point. In 1830, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad abandoned the horse-

drawn train for steam. In 1862, the Union Army was

is found where men are free to

pursue it.



You Can't Cut My Allowance!



Allen-Scott Report

Passman Planning Addition-'al Cut in Foreign Aid **Budget Democratic Commit**teeman's Opposition Contradicts 'Partisan' Charges

PAUL SCOTT

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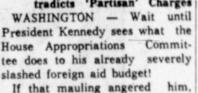
"Did the people who got it know

"You're asking the wrong ques-

Eastern Affairs.

flagship."

futed President Kennedy's con-



then Representative Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the money bill for foreign aid, will really throw him

long history that the Showplace of \$3.502 billion authorized by the and millions of dollars worth of the Nation interrupted its sched- House in its smashing rebuff to construction equipment, trucks,

the quality of the entertainment Apparently Passman has the chines. In some instances, a wheel at this magnificent theatre reflect votes to put over his record low is taken off of a car and sold the ideas and taste of its manag- budget. Of his 11-member sub- Then another is taken off, and nomination for America's No. 1 crats) lined up against the \$585 be 'v. Showman. . . A consumer re- million reduction approved by the ... all protested this harsh criti-

what they're doing when they shut reported that it had 1,230,765 stock- foods. The only thing that proves quietly setting the stage for his up the equipment we furnish." to us is that they buy more at contemplated record-setting budg-

billions of dollars voted by Con-

This bipartisan attack has shortcomings.

ing majority of this key group is a tablet. graphically summed up in the caustic jab Representative John Flynt, Jr., D-Ga., airmed at Foreign Aid Administrator David Bell, "The record of the administration of this program is in rendous,-Instead of cementing al- dinavians to operate a yacht for kind of insurance program. The evening stars are Mars liances, it is building a false foundation for our relations with nearly every country on earth."

WHY THEY'RE AGAINST FORted suicide by letting an asp bite EIGN AID - Throughout Administrator Bell's lenghty grilling, he was continually on the defen-

Also, the steady bombardment of complaints and denunciations was strictly bipartisan. In fact, some of the harshest criticism came from Democratic committeemen, notably chairman Passman and Representative Tom

Steed, Okla. These two significant factors stand out in these highly impor-

tant backstage proceedings. They flatly contradict the President's irate charge that the House's deep axing of the authorization bill was a "partisan" (Republican) attack. The record of the Passman subcommittee

the opposite. Pointedly illustrative is Steed's

GROWING GIANT

equipment and supplies had to be ter freeze until the little seed was petition is free to let everybody sent through Iran-at greatly in tucked beneath the soil's surface, help establish values. Competition Aunt Jelda was surprised the next is simply a moral method of ar-Steed wanted to know the rea. spring to find a vigorous little riving at what each man should son for this obstructionism. After elm peeking its head above her get for what he produces. And cided not to pull it up. In its sec- employers to try to set wages and ond year it reached almost to the prices, harms everybody in the eaves of the house and sent forth long run. its hardy branches. Unseen under Thomas B. Macaulay contended the ground it sent its roots racing that economics was a dismal in all directions, in fact its root science, and most people believe

"There were cases of that kind 1935, was such a tiny little thing, serfs to those other nations that in the past," he admitted, "and its costs were going to be almost believe more nearly in competi-In a series of closed-door hear- I'm not saying there are none negligible and its benefits so tremings of his subcommittee, Demo- now. But we don't put in equip- endous that there would be no Competition or a free market to help people live more comvigorously spearheaded by Pass- who will run it and that it is go- tree, it was so very attractive in have never been tried, but to the understand the laws of nature. MORE SORRY DETAILS—Reptions and its tenacious roots began spiritually, mentally and material of liberty that permits all people resentative J. Vaughan Gary, D- to suck the life blood of both em-Va., raised the question of the ploye and employer. New branchcharged waste, bungling, gross wife of the Health Minister of es were grafted to Social Securiextravagance, corruption and Laos who had the only license in ty. At this time its perpetuators numerous other misdeeds and that country to import drugs, are trying to graft a branch called She used this monoply to sell Medicare to the original tree.

The attitude of the overwhelm- cheaply-bought aspirin at 20 cents | The seizing power of Social Security has become so great that "That situation has been cor- it can send its agents into the field rected," said Roger Hilsman, As- of the Amish farmer, unhook his sistant Secretary of State for Far team and sell it in order to pay his social security dues. This de-"Isn't it true," demanded Pass- spite the fact that his religion forman, "that we are paying Scan- bids him to participate in any

Emperor Haile Selassie? As I un- His God-given rights are tramderstand it, we took this ship out pled under by the power of govof mothballs and reconditioned it ernment which also makes a for him. We wanted him to have a mockery out of the Constitution of the United States. Like the elm "We are not paying Scandinav- tree, Social Security was such an ians to train Ethiopians," denied attractive tiny little thing to begin Bell firmly. "The Ethiopian gov- with. Now its tenacious roots ernment pays for personnel, and threatens to choke the nation to it is not coming from aid money." death.

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tention that 80 per cent of foreign aid funds are spent in the U.S. foreign aid agency has been pub "Aren't we misleading the lishing a house organ for its per-American people," the Louisianan sonnel since last November at a asked Bell, "when we tell them cost of more than \$13,000. Two 80 per cent of this money is spent men work on it. . . U.S. Steel has here at home? The money is been paid \$686,000 to make a surspent, the wealth goes abroad, vey of the hotly controversial nothing comes back and the tax- giant steel plant for India. Under payer picks up the tab. I don't this plan, the U.S. would consee how that's enriching us any." tribute \$300 million of the \$1.5 "The purpose of the foreign aid billion cost of the huge project. . . program is to transfer wealth to The aid agency is still investigatother countries," contended Bell, ing a conflict-of-interest case in-"Yes," snapped Passman wryly, volving one of its high officials.

Clearing House

ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles, may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Aunt Zelda stood by the window here is a limited amount of workand watched with fascination as a to be done and if somebody else tradicts 'Partisan' Charges the transit through its territory gentle whisp of wind loosened the does it, he'll be out of a job or WASHINGTON - Wait until of building material the U.S. was seed from the neighbor's elm tree, have to work for less. Nor do they President Kennedy sees what the giving Pakistan, Both these coun- spiraling it like a fluttering snow- realize that if wages go up, then House Appropriations Committries are big foreign aid bene flake until at last it nestled gently the cost of what they buy will go tee does to his already severely ficiaries. Yet Afghanistan closed down in a flower bed beneath the up. But real wages are made betits borders to such help for Pakis- eaves of her house. Then the in- ter by more production and a free cident was forgotten. and natural division of labor -

As a consequence, much of this The ground shifted from the win. that is, a free market where com-

The years passed quickly and way it has been presented it does the elm sent its branches crash- become dismal. But economics is ing through the eaves of the house, just a form of the economic en- OUR LAW MAKERS its roots cracked the house foun- deavor men put forth in making tractors and other expensive ma- dation and raced across the little a living, and that should be the vard to break sidewalks. The little most interesting part of what a wire-like surface roots sucked the man needs to know. nutrients from the soil and a once Unless we can get more people ing director, Russell Downing, our committee, only four (all Demo- eventually nothing is left but the lush lawn was dead, flowers would to understand that a free market no longer grow. A tiny seed that or competition without any govcould have been placed in the bot ernment interference is beneficial, cism, contending his agency now tom of a sewing thimble, sprouted, we'll have lots of unemployment, Leaders of nations antagonistic panies?

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began to shoot forth in all direc- practice do those people prosper than a form of freedom, a form

Passman also emphatically re-James Waldrop

"Uncle Sam with his whiskers Administrator Bell denied this probe has been dropped, asserted

OUR MOST IMPORTANT | unfortunately, many of these peo-"CIVIL RIGHT"

ple find it difficult to explain or It has been suggested that pri- justify their views. This is the vate business should no longer natural result of an educational have the right to refuse service to system that has not bothered to teach its students the ideals of potential customers.

A great many Americans have private property upon which this been shocked by this infringement nation was created. upon private property rights. But,

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Propery Rights

Welcome news, then, is the publishing of a new book that is truly exciting in its treatment of this important subject. "In Defense Of Property" by Gottfried Dietze is a clear, rational statement of the reasons why private property rights are the most valuable "civil" or "human rights" an individual can possess. (Published by the **OUESTION:** "Why do so many Regnery Co., 14 E. Jackson Blvd., people believe that competition is Chicago 4, Ill.; \$6.50). harmful and the government

The author establishes the fact should protect them from compethat private property is the number one incentive - the goal for Answer: There is no question but what the majority of people which individuals will willingly believe that competition is harm- work hard and productively. When ful. That's the reason we have government protects property, the minimum wage laws, protective individual is left free to produce tariffs, immigration restrictions, as much as his ambition dictates. and a system of licensing various He knows that what he produces people to do business and prac- he will be allowed to keep - or to tically giving them a monopoly in exchange for things that he wants.

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But when the government acts It cannot be blamed on the as the instruments by which propschools entirely, because those erty rights are violated, incentive people who can't read, still are nosedives - for who will work for what he knows he cannot keep? If people did not compete most

The author points out that the protection of property sets in mo-When a man exchanges his la- tion the development of those peobor with his neighbor's produc- ple capable of being real leaderstion, they are, in a way, com- the inventors, producers, entreprepeting, because if one man can neurs and others who are respondo a job for less than another sible for raising the standard of man and the other man can do living for all. another job for less than he can,

Few books have been published it is to the advantage of both of in recent years that explain these them to exchange the products of rights and needs as clearly as "In Defense Of Property." And part of Probably one of the reasons its impact is due to the fully-prinpeople are afraid of competition cipled approach of the author. He is that it is close to home and does not qualify his assertions by they seem to get the idea that conceding various restrictions up on property. He doesn't attempt to fasten artificial responsibilities upon the property owner-such as utilizing his property in the "public interest" (that non-existent consideration that is always judged by the politician).

To Have And To Hold

Instead, the author asserts that what a man earns, he should be entitled to keep. He proves that government's reason for existence is to protect property, not redistribute it.

While not detailing specific methods to obtain the goal, the authe reinstatement of private property as an honored insitution. His reasoning, approach and ability to express himself make his new book one of the most important published this year.

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

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To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniels David Lynn Garmon, 930 E. 817 W. Kingsmill, on the birth of a boy at 9:56 p.m., weighing 8

> Genesis, first book of the Bible, makes reference to the use of horses for pulling war chariots.



director of civil engineering, points out features of models of buildings for NORAD's new underground combat operations center. The center, expected to go into operation in 1965, will consist of 11 buildings constructed within a series of granite chambers hollowed out of Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo. The buildings will be free-standing, without contact with the mountains, and will be joined by flexible connections.

Celanese Announces Purchase Of Yardley Plastic Company In Ohio

plastics pipe and fittings.

The multi-million dollar deal in-8:30 Have Gun Win both in Columbus, Ohio, and other assets.

sion of the corporation, said that Celanese will operate the facilities through a subsidiary known as Yardley Company. Yardley will

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To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mac- one demonstrator were injured. in the United States have increas- Yardley's assets is its first move ha, 1140 Terrace, on the birth of Another demonstrator was arrest- ed steadily to a current annual into the manufacture of plasts

The demonstration occurred as Thomas noted that development industry. the Malayan government in Kuala of the market requires establish. J. R. Marshall, New York Offi Lumpur announced that the pro posed Greater Malaysia Federa-

About 200 persons greeted the from the airport to the community center to conduct hearings on

police, and a melee developed. The police used tear gas and

road. The demonstrators retaliated with rocks and bottles. The U.N. team has been checking public opinion in Sarawak and British territories should join

Malaya and Singapore in the fed-

eration.

SPOT CHECKUP PLAINVIEW, N. Y. (UPI) The new cars are bright and shinyand stay that way-because laboratory technicians follow them out on the road to see how they perform. The Grow Corporation, whose Detroit subsidiary supplies thinners for paints, lacquers and enamels to the auto makers, says sociation of Spanish Speaking Or- people," Pena said. its executives and technicians examine cars after many thousands of miles of exposure to the elements under actual driving conditions to learn how their products perform. Formulas are constantly being revised and new ones added on the basis of their find-



WHIRLY-GIRL - Doris (Mrs. W. H.) Renninger of East Norwich, Long Island, has become the first woman in New York State to qualify as a helicopter pilot. She is now the 59th member of the Whirly-Girls, an international association of women helicopter pilots. Mrs. Renninger, grandmother, has been an

Celanese Corporation of Americontinue to function with present ing performance standards proca announced today the purchase operating and selling arrange- viding in-depth technical service of Yardley Plastics Company one ments and with no changes con- to customers promotion and merof the nations largest producers of templated in key operating man-chandising. He said that Celanese agement and personnel.

Founded in 1941 by Frederick B. plastics pipe and fittings plants manufacture of plastics pipe and now makes polyethylene polyvinyl service and marketing of pipe and chloride (PVC) and acrylonitrile. fittings. William P. Orr, President of Cel- butadiene - styrene (ABS) piping Celanese acquisition of Yard anese Polymer Company a divi-

Marketing of Celanese Polymer and market polyester film. Company, said market research Celanese produces pplycarbon-MIRI, Sarawak (UPI) - Police studies indicate substantial growth ate and cellulose acetate film and and riot squads used tear gas and for plastics pipe which has proven sheet polyethylene film and sheet night sticks today to disperse its ability to do an outstanding job and celcon acetal co-polymer res-

At least one policeman and less than \$500,000. Since then sales polyethylene film. Purchase of

with considerable marketing success in fibers, chemicals, polycludes purchase of Yardley's two Hill, Yardley pioneered in the mers and plastics will give Yardley further support in technical

> propylene specialty products. The tion's long-range program of confirm also specializes in the manu- tinuous product diversification facture of plastic fittings and sells within the area of its technical its products throughout the na- competency. In fibers the corpotion to more than 1,000 plumbing ration recently announced plans to distributors and industrial ac-manufacture nylon '66' yarn. In plastics the corporation recently Paul M. Thomas, Vice President announced plans to manufacture

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pipe industry had total sales of plastic bottles and containers and volume of about \$70,000,000. products to serve the construction

tion would come into being on Labor Congratulated U.N. team peacefully as it drove For Job Done in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI)-The head of ganizations (PASO) which recentwhether Sarawak should join the a Mexican-American political ac- ly spearheaded a drive that took tion group congratulated organiz- over the government of Crystal But a mob of young people ed labor Wednesday for trying to City, Tex. He also is a Bexar shouting opposition to Malay- solve the problem of workers who Founty (San Antonio) commissionsia tried to march on the commu- live on the Mexican side of the er. nity center. They were stopped by border and hold jobs on the U.S.

Albert Pena blamed undesirable swung heavy sticks to clear the working conditions and low pay in the Rio Grande Valley on the commuting worker problem.

Commuting worters live in Mexican towns near the border and North Borneo to see if the two cross over every morning to work on the U.S. side. They recross the border at night to their homes in Mexico.

Says Wages Depressed

Pena contends that commuting workers depress wages in U. S. areas all along the border. U. S. workers have to accept the same wages as commuters but do not live as well as commuters, because prices are cheaper across

"You cannot imagine the reaction we have had in the Valley." Pena said, "among these people who for too long have gone unsponsored.'

'Political Technique' Speaking of the city council sweep in Crystal City, Pena said

cal techniques" to the voters. The people there "did not know the first thing about organizing a political campaign," he said, Some 95 per cent of the voters went to the polls in the election that swept the incumbent city council, which had no Mexican -

American members, out of office. "As long as you have 95 per cent voting, those people who are Pena is head of the Political As- elected are going to represent the

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