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# **Bolstered US Forces** Keep Eye on Chinese

# 4 Klansmen Held For Murder of Negro Educator

FBI Files 'Felony' Charges on Quartet Arrested Yesterday

Young Texan of 64 Governor Clement held today in connection with the shotgun murder of a prom- taining heroin. way near here last month.

Authorities swore out warrants charging the four, seized climbed in, started it up and late yesterday by FBI agents, with a "felony." The warrants roared away, leaving Sanchez were designed to hold the suspects until state authorities decided what specific charges, including murder, to file against them. Murder is among the charges classified as a felony.

The warrants were sworn out in Danielsville, Ga., the county cover the bodies of three civil seat of Madison County where rights workers. Otherwise,

(See MURDER, Page 3) shot to death July 11 while returning to Washington with two

Suspect Takes Prize in Race Around Block

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (UPI) - Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Tony Sanchez was cruising in his unmarked car Thursday when he thought he sighted a teenage narcotics suspect.

Sanchez, an undercover narcotics officer, pulled his car to the curb, got out and chased the youth. During the youngster's flight around the block he dropped a bag con-

The youth beat Sanchez back to the officer's car. literally holding the hag:

The car was recovered later several miles away. Sanchez vowed the next time he'd take the keys with him when he chases a suspect.

## Aircraft Expected In North Viet Nam

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UP) - U. S. forces in Southeast Asia, bolstered by swift buildup of air power, kept a wary eye on Communist China today lest it decide to back up its threats with aggression.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday it is "probable" that Red China will move combat aircraft into North Viet Nam because of the Navy's deadly raid on Commu-

nist torpedo boat nests. But the Pentagon chief said of Tonkin Gulf" had entered there was no evidence at this the talking stage with the next time of any substantial move- moves probably to come on the

ment of Red Chinese forces, ei- diplomatic front. McNamara said his assumpther on land or in the air. Top U. S. officials said the tion that Communist China may Navy's deadly reply to North move some of its air force into Vietnamese attacks on U. S. North Viet Nam was based on destroyers in international wa- the fact that the North Vietters, plus the prompt buildup namese have no combat air-

of American power in the area. craft of their own.

appeared to have answered its "I assume they would make such a request, and it would purpose for the time being. be answered," he said. Enters Talking Stage

There was a growing feeling Communist China has offered n Washington that the "Battle "moral support" to North Viet Nam, but McNamara, the State Department and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have said there is no evidence at this time of any Chinese buildup along the North Vietnamese border.

Even so, Congress was ready to give President Johnson a resolution backing any action he may deem necessary aggression in Southeast Asia or other trouble spots.

Expresses Hope Johnson Thursday night voiced hope that a "new and resolute morality" would develop in the near future that would lessen the danger of a major war.

He noted at a state dinner for U. N. Secretary General Thant that this century had seen formation of a resolute morality which rejected "both the immorality of war as well as the immorality of indifference and inaction toward all

threats of war.

"This new morality of mankind is nowhere more manifest than in the growing respect for the peace - keeping and peacemaking purposes of the United States.

A calm was reported to prevail in Peking where the People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, said in an editorial that Johnson has "taken the first step in extending the war in Indo-China." But the newspaper made no specific threats of

He moved to Pampa in 1946 while employed as an auditorsalesman for Phillips Petroleum Co. In 1943 he was appointed BORGER (UPI)-Phillips Pe. and later went into the irriga-

with the Oil, Chemical and First Baptist Church and at the Atomic Workers Union at its time of death was worshipful

The OCAW and International He was also president of the Union of Operating Engineers Parupa Shrine Club, and was a



YOUNG TEXAN - Lindsey Enderby of Gainseville, left, 1964 Young Texan of the Year representing the Troy Post Foundation and Texas Optimist clubs, shows Optimist Zone-H Lt. Gov. Lindy Houck of Pampa the route of a statewide tour that brought him to Pampa Thursday. Enderby spoke to a combined meeting of the Pampa Optimist Clubs Thursday night after touring points of interest in the Pampa area.

# Talks to Optimists

The 1964 Young Texan of the of Texas - are judged by a NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

While in Pampa Enderby was ecutive - and the Optimist Estes Kefauver. the town. He also inspected the vice to home, school, church public office. Pampa Optimist boys' facilities and community.

speaking to the Amarillo Optimist club at 6:45 a.m. and ad-

On his statewide tour, young Enderby is getting the "VIP" turns escorting him from cityto-city. Each Optimist escorts him and signs an "honor roll" scroll with his name and club to record participation in the proj- with the Viet Nam crisis.

Enderby attends Southern Methodist University in Dallas in the 'all. He was named winner of the Troy V. Post Young mist Club. He went on to be in chief-to take all necessary munist aggression in Viet Nam selected Young Texan of the measures to repel any armed and to preserve the independ. The men were being held in Troy Post Young Texan United States and to prevent Southeast Asia.

## Loses in Upset To South Liberal

Year, 19-year-old Lindsey En- distinguished panel of state Rep. Ross Bass, a Deep South derby of Gainesville, visited leaders headed by U.S. Supreme liberal who put his career on Pampa Thursday and spoke to a Court Justice Tom C. Clark. the line by voting for the civil joint meeting of Pampa Optimist. The Young Texan Program is rights bill, swept over Gov. Lt. Col. Lemuel A. Penn was Clubs Thursday evening at Cor- co-sponsored by the Troy Post Frank Clement Thursday in a onado Inn while on the last two Foundation - established by the Democratic primary upset to Dallas banker and insurance ex. fill the Senate seat of the late

given a deluxe tour of Celanese Clubs of Texas. The monthly It was the first time that Chemical Co, plant and Cabot and annual recipients are chos. Clement, once regarded as the Corporation's local operation en on the basis of leadership, "boy wonder" of Tennessee in addition to a guided tour of citizenship, scholarship and ser, politics, had been defeated for

# Another full schedule faced House Endorses LBJ

year politics, today gave Pres- Senate. House passage came conviction. ident Johnson a ringing biparti- after a 40-minute debate.

Senate approval, completing a resolution.

latter honor, young Enderby re. Wednesday after Johnson or resolutions were adopted in ceived a trophy and a \$2,000 dered U.S. carrier planes to resolutions were adopted in 1962

Texan awards — the highest the declaration came from Sen. et Nam. opened his attack on the shotgun slaying of Penn water-for - president campaign the shotgun slaying of Penn water-for - president campaign available to teen-age residents Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who the resolution with a long

dressed a noon luncheon in Lub- In Viet Resolution WASHINGTON (UPI) - The waged a delaying action rights which carries a maxitreatment with Optimists taking House, casting aside election- against the resolution in the mum 10-year prison term upon

speech Thursday night. He said and implicated the other three and indicated he may actively that "no one can justify the attacks, but the fact that the Lackey, a service station at Rockefeller, outspoken pre-

(NEA) said today that former "Consequently I feel that it is military maneuver." President Dwight D. Eisenhow- only those who have some feel- "If we had known that the olate Penn's civil rights. said that Eisenhower made his the press who "could not care the Maddox.

Morse, a member of the Senate orderly conduct. Foreign Relations Committee,

WEATHER PAMPA AND VICINITY-Wide- Elsewhere:

\$25,000 bond each on a federal charge of violating Penn's civil Murder is punishable by san endorsement of his, fight-if. It was the fifth time in nine death under Georgia law.

time being.

we - must" resolution to deal years that Congress moved to Traditionally, no bonds are meet a world crisis with such set in murder cases in Georcongressional action on the The resolution was requested U. S. commissioner Girard

emergency resolution, was im- by President Johnson- Wednes- Hawkins set temporary bonds day after North Vietnamese at of \$25,000 against the four men The resolution states that tacks on U.S. destroyers in the at a preliminary hearing Thurs"the Congress approves and Gulf of Tonkin. It affirms biday night at which he said one June 1963 after being nominated supports the determination of partisan support of any steps he of the Klansmen confessed to the President — as commander deems necessary to meet Comparticipating in the shooting and implicated the other three.

Negro companions after a tour

of Army reserve duty at Ft.

J. J. Casper, assistant FBI

director who headed up an in-

vestigation into the slaying.

said earlier the four had been

charged with murder in war-

But state authorities, who

would prosecute the case, ap-

parently chose to use the broad-

er "felony" charge for the

They were being held under

Benning, Ga.

conviction on murder charges

Norse, a sharp critic of the Hawkins said James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and American Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey, Nelson A. Rockefeller has the declaration came from Sen at New York and James Lackey.

The FBI charged that standardbearer.

respect for the press as an in- interpret my words as struc- bomb the islands (last Friday) er said in Washington that N.Y., for president and vice- South Vietnamese help 1903 in Merit. He was a gredstitution in spite of his criti- tures against the bulk of the we should not have had ships Guest's garage was "a fre- president.

tumnists and commentators" in Eisenhower said his criticism said. Morse contended that it ers. Sims. Lackey and other strong appeal for party unity Knanh acted swift and de- his GOP convention speech. was directed toward "the rela- was after the bombings that members" of the Klan. Hoover during the closed door meeting. cisively in the wake of Ameri-In a copyright dispatch. NEA tively few individuals' among the PT-boats began pursuing that Eisenhower made his the press who 'could not care the Maddox were arrested in Athens last support the ticket," Republican against North Vietnamese bases Reach Agreement Three congressional commit. June 21 after gunshots were state Chairman Fred A. which could trigger Communist For Borger Plant tees overwhelmingly approved fired into Negro residences and Young told newsmen after the counter - blows against South For Borger Plant the resolution Thursday. Only Guest paid a \$105 fine for dis- two-hour meeting.

> ing their rights under the new support the ticket," Young civil rights law.

ly scattered nighttime thunder- Jackson, Miss.: The FBI county chairmen, long influenshowers tonight. Cooler through confirmed Thursday that infor- tial in the moderate and liberal If it comes from a hardware 60s, high tomorrow mid 90s source sent them to a farm record as "vigorously" supportthe personal side, the store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Winds northeasterly at 16 - 20 near Philadelphia, Miss., with ing the candidacy of Goldrest bulk of the press has Saturday. Low tonight upper mation from an unidentified wing of the party, also went on

## atures in Austin and most of the Southwest are climbing over the 100-degree mark. mist Club. He went on to be measures to repel any armed and to preserve the independant and implicated the other three. The measures to repel any armed and to preserve the independant attack against the forces of the ence of America's allies in the Clarke County Jail. Authorities said preliminary hears. Year at the annual statewide Troy Post Young Texan Awards banquet in Austin on Feb. 29 of this year. For the Formosa crisis erupted. Similar The maximum penalty for The maxim

U.S. destroyer Maddox was rel. tendant; Joseph Howard Sims, convention political antagonist atively close inshore when South 41, a machinist; and Cecil Wil- of the Arizona conservative Vietnamese planes attacked liam Myers, 25, a textile work- was roundly applauded Thurs-NEW YORK (UPI) - News- treated me considerately, even some North Vietnamese is- er; shot Penn and that Herb- day when he told powerful New paper Enterprise Association generously," Eisenhower wrote, lands "was a well thought-out ert Guest, 37, a garage opera- York state Republican county country. tor, conspired with them to vi- chairmen he was supporting the national ticket of Goldwater the decree, Khanh announced rise up and overthrow their tor, will officiate. er has expressed the highest ing of guilt who have tried to South Vietnamese were going to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoov- and Rep. William E. Miller, R-

anywhere near the islands," he quent gathering place for My- The governor also made a the north.

"That means he'll go out on Myers. Sims. Lackey and the stump." Young added. The its air strength in this country that it has reached an agree- He made his home at 13 prevented the committee vote Guest, according to the FBI chairman noted that four years and sent fleet units speeding ment for a new labor contract Charles, and was a member a from being unanimous, though complaint, conspired with each ago Rockefeller made 283 two House members voted other "and others unknown" to speeches for GOP presidential "present". This meant they nei- injure and intimidate Negroes candidate Richard M. Nixon. 1964 Traffic Count ther approved nor opposed the with 'the plan and purpose' of "And then he got hit over the preventing them from exercis- head with charges he didn't

The powerful organization of

ple," and called on the inhabi-

SAIGON. South Viet Nam into nearby waters. (UPI)-Premier Nguyen Khanh "We as leaders of the anti- Chinese retaliation. today proclaimed a state of Communist struggle will go imemergency, suspending all laws mediately to the front to inbanning strikes and demonstra- spect our defense system," said tions, and decreeing death with- Khanh as he rose to leave the out appeal for convicted sabo- n e w s conference. "Soldiers teurs and terrorists.

FINDS BETTER WAY - Christopher Alan Lankes, the 1-1 2-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Lankes of Austin, decides that soaking one's head in a bucket of water is not

such a good idea and resorts to a more conventional method of getting cool. Temper-

moment," Khanh said Grim - faced and in uniform. Parallel, which divides North the military premier appeared and South Vict Nam, Khanh at a news conference to an- said, "it's a secret." him the absolute ruler of the will decide the fate of our peo-

Immediately after he read tants of North Viet Nam to he was going to the front where Communist masters. He Mr. Luna was born Nov. braced for possible attack from in any uprising.

Viet Nam.

Deaths-0

Injuries-76 Accidents-350 859 CONSECUTIVE DEATRILESS DAYS

## "We can be attacked at any Asked if by "front" he meant Dies in Hospital he was heading for the 17th

Luna, 60. longtime Pampa resident, who died at 10:50 a.m. nounce the decree which made He said the "coming weeks yesterday in Worley Hospital, will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow in First Baptist Church. Rev. E. Douglass Carver, pas-

uate of Plainview High School and attended Wayland Baptist College there.

Phillips bulk agent for Pampa The United States reinforced troleum Co. announced today tion supply business here.

synthetic rubber plant in Bor- master oof Top O' Texas Lodge 1381 AF&AM.

represent about 1.600 Phillips member of the Scottish R i fie employes in the Borger area.

Phillips also announced that Temple. He was past preside it had settled departmental is of the Pampa Lions Club sues with its exploration and Pampa Country Club. production department em- He was married to the form

ployes who are represented by Nita Hopper in Plainview the HOE. (See LUNA, Page 3)

#### high opinion of the press clear less about the good of our parin a letter written to Boyd tv. Lewis, president and editor of NEA. The former Chief Execu-INSIDE tive wrote Lewis in response to Lewis' request for clarification of Eisenhower's remarks which touched off an anti-press dem-

cism of "sensation seeking col- press personnel."

Eisenhower Praises Press

Despite Sensation Seekers

onstration at the convention. Eisenhower was quoted as saving that the American press ranks with the school system "In its importance as a defender of our free institutions." He said the press and the schools "two indispensable fac-

TODAY'S NEWS

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in the new year.

decided that something must be

His choice is between letting

A rally of Communist parties expected to be held in Moscow

shortly should indicate whether

Khrushchev has sufficient backing to "excommunicate" Red

China from the Red camp

without harming himself and

Will Blame Kremlin

Powerful voices among the

Khrushchev has waited too

long, that the Communist

movement is irretrievably solit

and threatened with still fur-

ther fragmentation for which

the Kremlin leader will be

Russia's waning influence in

Asia is reflected in Moscow's

current aloofness in the South-

east Asian conflict and its de-

sire to withdraw from the

chairmanship of the Geneva conference which imposes co-

responsibility with Britain for

the observation of the neace

settlements for Laos and Cam-

Informed diplomats believe

that a formal showdown with

Red China would cause the Kremlin to seek increasing rapprochement with the United

States to secure Russia's Western flank. Moscow, they say, might be prepared to pay a

price for it which it will pon-

DENVER (UPI)-Five steel

wholesale companies engaged in the wholesale distribution of

steel products in Colorado were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of

conspiring to fix prices in vio-

lation of the Sherman anti-trust

Federal officials identified the firms as the Empire Steel

Co. of Commerce City, Colo.

Steel Inc., of Adams County Colo.; Silver Corp. and the Midwest Steel and Ironworks Co., both of Denver; and the

Marsh Steel and Aluminum Co

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US Jury Indicts

Five Steel Firms

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the clash continue on an open

United Press International war problems or on South East LONDON (UPI)-Russia has Asia. decided to all apeparances to Watch American Scene "lie low" on East-West mat- It is going to be "wait and erwomen which has produced ters until after the American see" in the Kremlin while So the following observations so

Soviet Premier Nikita S. the American scene in the next Khrushchev, who until recently few months. was pushing a deliberate East- At the same time major de-West peace offensive in holding velopments are anticipated Textron Electronics, Inc., anhis hand on all major interna- within the Red camp itself that tional issues.

Soviet diplomats in Europe are spreading the word that nothing can be done until the future political course of the new U.S. administration is set. Russian footdragging was spotlighted clearly in recent version of the international Moscow talks between visiting Communist movement. British Foreign Secretary R.A.

Butler and Kremlin chiefs. There is to be no Russian showdown with his former Chimove, let alone "give," on dis- nese allies.

## Television Programs

8:00 The Match Game 8:25 News 4:00 Cartoon Magie 8:00 Super Car

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6:30 News 6:00 News 6:13 Weather 6:25 Sports 6:20 Circus		10:05 10:15 10:25	News Weathe Sports Tonigh	ır
7:30 Bob Hope	Show			

CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

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	The Movies	
	10:00 News	
	10:15 Weather	
	10:25 Sports	
	10:30 Theatre Four	

Channel 7 8:00 Major Adams: Trailmaster 4:00 Pet Luck 4:80 The Big Show

KVD-TV, FRIDAY :00 Local News :10 Weather :15 Ren Cochran

\$:30 Price Is Right 3:00 Fight of the Week 10:00 Local News 10:18 Weather 10:20 Movie

CHANNEL 7 SATURDAY 12:50 Stagecoach West 1:50 Big Picture 2:00 Sat. Showcase Cecil 4:00 Wide World of Sports S:38 Roller Derby

#### KFDA-TV, FRIDAY

8:00 News Report

Background The Big Flicker 10:30 The Big Flicker 10:a5 News 11:00 18e Flicker (cost)

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)nounced the purchase of a West are likely to influence Mos-German manufacturer of induscow's foreign policy when talks trial balancing machines, Trebwith Washington are resumed el-Werk G.M.B.H., for an unspecified amount of cash. Khrushchev seems to have

done to halt Red China's sub-Read The News Classified Ads

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CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) -None of those under study move the cigarette and flick off

-Harvard Prof. L. F. Quigley shows any symptom of cancer. the ash before it gets long per cent at one stroke. The the U.S. was a chunk which says one solution to the tobac- They do not seem to be in- enough to fall into the mouth. company said the cut was part- weighed 195 pounds and was co problem may be to smoke convenienced by the tempera-cigarettes with the hot end in-ture of the burning cigarette, of internal combustion — perside the mouth, as Venezuelan which may approach 1,600 de- haps the heat, perhaps the nicgrees Fahrenheit. They do have otine - appears to alleviate Quigley told an international to remember, though, to re-toothaches.



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#### 250 Expected to Hear Humorist

Some 250 persons are expected Offered by ARC to attend the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders' annual banquet scheduled tonight in the can Red Cross, is sponsoring an

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band, composed of farmers Those completing this course their communities to expectant June, when Virgil Walsmith Richard Gordzelik, both of Amaand ranchers from Roberts will offer a 12-hour course in The banquet will get under parents and other interested

Instructor for the course will be Miss Donna Sims, Red Cross Chamber of Commerce offices. nursing representative from the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma. Attendance is expected

from several chapters. Nurses interested in enrolling or this course should contact Mrs. Libby Shotwell at MO

In total darkness, the pupil of the eye is about 40 times larger han it is in dim light.

## Pampa Has New **Driver Tester**

Gary Stevens, 22, has been instructors' course in mother assigned as Pampa's new driv-

er's license examiner. the Texas Department of Pub-Also on the program are the day and is open to registered lic Safety training school, be-Pampa has been without a

was transferred to Lubbock. Stevens will give driving tests at the Pampa office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and between 8 a.m. and noon on Saturday,

Thursday he will be in either ral Home Chapel with Rev. Bil-Canadian, Wheeler or Miami to give examinations.

#### Clothing Drive for Fire Victims Started

of Pampa is receiving clothing, farmer household furnishings, and cash contributions for the R. H. Mal-

Wednesday evening. 412 Maple St. or call MO 9-9128 and someone will pick up their

'Lightnin' " was the first play to run more than 1,000 performances on Broadway.

#### Funeral services for Graham Davies, 69, of Amarillo, will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in Schooler - Gordon Colonial Cha-

pel, Amarillo, with Rev. J. C. Pederson of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Amarillo, officiat-

The body will be sent to Al-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, buquerque, N. M., for crema-507 N. Cuyler, are leaving this week-end for Oklahoma City to Mr. Davies, co-owner of the admit Hallman to the Veterans Amarillo College of Hairdress- Hospital. He as been ill three

morning in Northwest Texas Western shirts. A new selection

of Hairdressing.\* It's time to feed Rose bushes.

now. Butler Nursery, 111 E. 28.\* K P D N Instruction classes starting August 11 through the 1929. Funeral arrangements are in- 14th, at Harvester Bowl. Use Survivors include his wife,

# Cinch Evidence Sought by FBI In Slaying of 3

FBI today sought to weave a ly that anyone arrested for the slaying of three civil rights workers would find it difficult micheal Funeral Home. to escape punishment.

That apparently was the delay in bringing to a climax the morrow. investigation into the latest in a Memorials may be sent to the long list of racial killings in the Masonic Lodge building fund.

The FBI acknowledged that an informer provided the tip which sent agents to a farm Chapel, Perryton, officiating near Philadelphia with earth moving equipment in search of the missing civil rights work-

was born May 28, 1883 in Hop- of Michael Schwerner and An-The City Improvement Club kins County and was a retired drew Goodman, both white of New York, and James Chaney, Surviving is his wife; two a Meridian, Miss., Negro, were daughters, Mrs. Clayton Stokes, removed from graves about 23

## Braniff Stock grandchildren and eight great Purchased in Record Deal

DALLAS (UPI) - Greatamerica Corp. Thursday purchased J. M. Payne of McLean, died at \$41,624,500 worth of Braniff International Airways stock- a controlling interest of 57 1-2 per

Greatamerica, of which Troy V. Post is president and board bought 1,665,000 chairman.

contest, and her family will be Post said he considered Braspecial guests.

great growth potential. Post indicated that Greatamerica will have representasons, L. K. Payne, Portales, N. tion on Braniff's board of direc-M., William C. Payne, Roswell, tors but "we are satisfied with



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#### Luna (Continued From Page 1)

of Amarillo and Mrs. Margaret Parker of Dallas, one niece and one nephew.

Pallbearers will be Haskell Maguire, Hart Warren, T. Hines, Demaris Holt, Mark Heath, and

Honorary pallbearers will be the Pampa Shrine Club Honor Guard and members of the Masonic Lodge and Pampa Lions

Graveside rites will be con mesh of evidence so thorough- ducted by the Masonic Lodge in Memory Gardens under the direction of the Duenkel- Car-

> Masons are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 10 a.m. to-

#### OSU Alumni Plan Summer Picnic

The annual summer picnic of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Hobart Street Park.

Alumni and former students of the university from Texas Panhandle are urged to attend.

The picnic will be a basket dinner with drinks furnished. Reservations should be made with Dr. Kenneth Royse of Pam

#### Knights of Pythias Schedule Barbecue Pampa Lodge No. 480

Knights of Pythias, will be host to all members and their families, to all members of the Pythias Sisters Temple No. 41 and their families and invited guests to a barbecue chicken picnic at Hobart St. park, Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. Miss Caroline Marak, the odge queen in the recent fair

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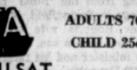
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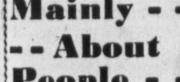


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ing with his wife, Mrs. Gladys years. Davies, died early Tuesday Just Arrived. Perfect for those

of vivid colors of heavy bro-He was a native of Wales and cades. Our own Singer Price, had lived in Amarillo since 1957, \$1.98 a yard. Singer Sewing and moving there from Pampa Fabric Center, 214 N. Cuyler.\* where he and his wife founded All tints and soapcaps one half the Pampa College of Hairdress- price this week. Pampa College

ing and Beauty Culture. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, two step-daught. Climbing Peace in bloom to plant ers and a stepson.

Edward J. Gordzelik

Hospital, Amarillo.

**Obituaries** 

Graham Davies

complete at Duenkel - Carmich- your KPDN Treasure Chest two sisters, Mrs. Marie Smith ael Funeral Home for Edward card. J. Gordzelik, White Deer, who died about 3 a.m. Thursday in. the Veterans Hospital, Amaril-

Mr. Gordzelik, 34, was born in

Survivors include two sons, Mike and Pat Gordzelik, Ama-Stevens, a recent graduate of rillo; one daughter, Mira Gordzelik of Amarillo; mother, Mrs. Regenia Gordzelik, White Deer; four brothers, Justin Gordzelik, Kenosha, Wis., William Gordzedriver's license examiner since lik, White Deer, and Jerry and

> William P. White Funeral services for William P. White, 401 Tignor, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in Duenkel - Carmichael Funely Sparks, pastor of Peoples

Burial will be in Memory Gar-Mr. White died at 4:45 a.m. today at Twilight Acres. He The badly decomposed bodies

lard family, who lost practically Pampa, and Mrs. L. L. Stokes feet under dirt at a pond dam all of their belongings in a fire of Plainview; three sons, J. D. on the farm. White, Spearman, W. T. White, Anyone wishing to contribute Littleton, Colo., and J. H. White anything of value should leave of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. them at the Busy Bee Drug. Mattie Beavers, Lone Oak, 15 grandchildren.

Milton Wallace Payne

McLEAN (Spl) - Milton Wallace Payne, Red Oak, father of 1 p.m. Thursday in Eastern New Mexico Center Hospital, Roswell, N. M. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in Rudolph Funeral Home, Wax-

Mr. Payne, born Feb. 14, 1877, was a retired farmer, member of the Presbyterian Church and niff a good investment because AF&AM Lodge in Waxahachie. of its improved earnings and He had lived in Red Oak all his

M., and S. M. Payne of the Braniff management and Lewisville: two sisters, Mrs Sarah Pounders, Dallas and Mrs. Hattie Payne of Waxahachie, six grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

#### Murder

(Continued From Page 1) agents carried on their investigation under a mantle of secre-

St. Augustine, Fla.: A lawyer said Thursday that restaurant owners ordered to integrate may consider turning their restaurants into private clubs.

Tampa, Fla.: Florida NAACP President Rutledge Pearson said Thursday his organization has started Negro voter registration drives in 15 key Florida areas and hopes to have 300, 000 registered by November.

New York: Carl T. Rowan director of the U.S. Information Agency, said Thursday night "it would not surprise" him if President Johnson names a Negro to the cabinet during the next administration.

Cleveland, Ohio: Negro and civil leaders have joined hands in a move calculated to avoid trouble when the city's school reopen in September.

The Bampa Bally News

FOUR PREEDOM NEWSPAPER

7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sun

## Pampan Takes Over Post at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Chap- lege, Abilene, and graduated in lain (Major) Porter H. Brooks, 1948 with a bachelor's degree. (son of Mrs. Lucy E. Schanefelt | He completed his theological edof Pampa) ordained an Episco- ucation at The Protestant Epispal minister in Amarillo, in copal Theological Seminary, July 1951, assumed the duties Alexandria, Va. in 1951, of Post Chaplain at West Point | His military service includes on Aug. 1, according to an an- two years near the end of World nouncement by Maj. Gen. War II. Drafted in Dec. 1944, James B. Lampert, USMA Su- he took basic training at Camp perintendent.

tary Academy, Chaplain Brooks Ga., and was a platoon leader was on active duty as a military in the 341st Infantry Regiment, chaplain at Ft. Belvoir, Va. 86th Infantry Division, with While stationed there he was service in the Philippines. sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. During his seminary studies where he completed the Spring he belonged to the 710th Artil-1964 Associate Course at the lery Battalion, Alexandria, Va. U.S. Army Command and Gen- as a range officer, and it was eral Staff College.

1926, but reared in Dalhart, flict that he returned to active Tex., he attended McMurry Col- duty as a chaplain immediately



REV. JAMES ODOM former Pampan

#### Former Pastor to Conduct Services

Rev. E. James Odom of In- children. dianapolis, former pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church, will conduct services in the local church Sunday.

Rev. Odom pastored in Abilene after leaving Pampa before State convention.

## Topic for Sunday

tress".

acles of Jesus at the 7 p.m. Fred Stockdale. worship.

The Central Baptist church 'My Last Sermon' will host the Palo Duro Baptist Is Sunday Topic Sunbeam Day camp Monday and about 200 area eight year one-day outing.

#### Rev. Stackhouse To Give Sermon Rev. Charles R. Stackhouse Aug. 15.

of the Good Samaritan" at the ren Williams will preach. nesday.

Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., went Prior to coming to the Mili- to Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning.

because his unit had been fed-Born in Chicago on July 5, eralized during the Korean conafter ordination. Except for a short period, 1953-55, when he was rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa, he has been on active duty since

ordination. His assignments include Battle Group Chaplain, 2nd Infantry: 160th Signal Group Chaplain; Regimental Chaplain 110th Infantry, 28th Division; Tokyo Army Hospital Chaplain, Assistant Seventh Army Chaplain, and Administrative Officer, Chaplain Section, Ft. Belvoir,

Military schooling includes Chaplain Basic Course 1951, Chaplain Company Officers Course 1958, Chaplain Career Course 1962, and the recent Ft. Leavenworth course.

Chaplain Brooks is married to the former Norma Singer of Buffalo, N. Y. They have three

#### Pastor Continues Talks on Prophets

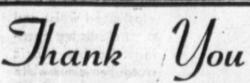
'Hosea and the Love of God' moving to Indianapolis where he rist Presbyterian Church on pastors the Twenty-fifth Street Sunday. This is the third in a vice-president of the Indiana series on the prophets, and the pastor, Donald S. Hauck, will preach at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship hours. He will Rev. Upshaw Sets be assisted in the pulpit by Ruling Elder William Chambless.

At the early worship hour the vajo Rd. Rev. T. O. Upshaw will re- choir, under the direction of turn to the Central Baptist Mrs. George Budd, will sing Pastor Fills Post church pulpit Sunday, after a "Now Let Heaven and Earth Pastor Fills Post two-week vacation, and will Adore Thee." by Bach, as the speak on "The Discipline of Dis- morning anthem. At the 11 o'clock service special music Rev. Upshaw will continue a will be provided by a Clarinet cently moved to Pampa to serve series of messages on the Mir- Choir under the direction of Mr.

"My Last Sermon" is the serolds are expected to attend the mon to be preached by Rev. Glyn B. Adsit Sunday at the morning worship hour. This will be the last sermon Rev. Adsit will preach as minister of the Church. He is moving to Houston, to assume his new pastorate

has selected "Walk By Faith" Evening worship will be held as the sermon topic for the 11 at 7 p.m. in the First Christian a.m. worship hour Sunday at the Sanctuary. This is a cooperative service between First Christian He will speak on "The Parable and Lamar Christian. Rev. Lo-

Sunday evening service. The Youth groups begin at 5:45 regular church business meeting p.m. with a snack supper. Study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wed- follows for CYF, Chi Rho, and Junior Fellowships.



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FORMER PAMPAN - Chaplain (Major) Porter H. Brooks, son of Mrs. Lucy E. Schanefelt of Pampa, selected as new chaplain at the United States Military Academy stands in front of the chapel. Chaplain Brooks served as pastor of the Pampa St. Matthew's Episcopal church

## On The Record

High and General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are re quested to call their family Starkweather physician before going to the ospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting

> VISITING HOURS Afternoons 2-4 Evenings 7-8:30 MATERNITY FLOOR Afternoons 3-4 Evenings 7-8. MEDICAL AND SURGERY FLOOR

THURSDAY Admissions Mrs. Glenda McCrea, 2318 Na-

## At Bible Baptist

Rev. Bruce Roberts has re-

N. L. Wariner, Pampa



REV. BRUCE ROBERTS fills church post

n the Bible Baptist church as Sunday School Superintendent and song leader.

fore joining the U. S. Air Force. weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. After his discharge he returned spring from the Bible Baptist birth of a boy at 3:07 p.m. College in Springfield, Mo.

at 600 Doucette.

David Seaney, McLean Ronald Brown, McLean Owen L. Moore, Odessa Mrs. Earline Combs, 111 \$.

Baby Boy Combs, 111 S. Starkweather Mrs. Clara Maxwell, Wheeler Herman Lee, Canadian

Baby Boy McCrea, 2318 Navao Rd. Mrs. Brenda Hornsby, 427 N. Hazel beetie

Mrs. Jimmie Kay Williams. 1 N. Cuyler James P. Wilson, Borger Mrs. Ella Virginia Doyle, Skel-

ytown Tony Stafford, 1116 S. Christy and money Mrs. Shirley Presley, 2325 Na-

vajo Rd. Mrs. Helen Inez Jackson, 1140 S. Nelson

Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Panhan-Baby Girl Williams, 106 N.

Dismissals Ray Parks, 915 S. Reid Michelle Miller, 1000 W. Wilks Elbert Porterfield, Pampa Mrs. Elaine Davis, Muleshoe Bill Dobbs, 321 Starkweather office. Jackie Addington, Borger Walter Leith, 528 N. Faulk-

Claude Milam, Canadian Miss Kathryn Meador, Borger Cathy Fleming, 605 N. Dwight Mrs. Donna Hogue, Fritch Mrs. Sandra Sargent, Borger Baby Girl Sargent, Borger Oliver Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight B. F. Hess, 706 E. Frederick Gary Don Byars, Canyon Mrs. Priscilla Simpon, 1909

Mary Ellen Mrs. Emma Gray, 518 N. War-

David Seaney, McLean CONGRATULATIONS: Rev. Roberts is a native of To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Enid, Okla., and attended Bap- Combs, 111 S. Starkweather, on tist Bible College for a year be- the birth of a boy at 8:55 a.m., To Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Mcto school and graduated this Crea, 2318 Navajo Rd. on the

weighing 8 lbs. Rev. Roberts' wife is Carol To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wiland they have a son, David. The liams, 601 N. Cuyler on the new minister and his family live birth of a girl at 10:27 p.m., weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

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## Rev. Williams sets Sunday Sermon Topic

Rev. Loren E. Williams has selected the topic "Grow Up to Salvation" for the Sunday mornmg sermon at the Lamar Christian church. The text for the sermon is I Peter 2:2 which pleads for humanity to grow. Lamar Christian church and the First Christian church will continue their joint Sunday evening services through September. Services will be held at 7 p.m. in the First Christian

liams. Members of the Lamar Christian church have been invited to attend a Basket Picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hobart Street Park in honor of Rev. Adsit and family who are leaving Pampa to fill a pulpit in Hous-

church during August with a

series of messages by Rev. Wil-

## Washington Window

By LYLE WILSON United Press International AFL-CIO President George Meany will lead organized labor into another presidential

political battle this year sheltered by a Supreme Court rultered by a Supreme Court ruling that the law on campaign Guest, Youths expenditures does not mean what it seems to say. The unions will be fighting To Lead Church

for President Johnson and against Sen. Barry H. Goldwater, the Republican presidential In Revival Week litical alignment of organized labor with respect to the major

Meany explained this week in Chicago, however, that it was not customary for the unions to endorse a party. Endorsements are for people, Meany explained, wherefore AFL-CIO Plainview, plans to enter Southwill not make any endorsement western Seminary at Fort Worth announcement until after the this fall. Howard is pastor at Democrats nominate President Alanreed and is an outstand-Johnson on August 26.

dential platform. He called it Dumas. gence. The forthcoming AFL CIO presidential endorsement will endow Johnson with a fortune in union brains, brawn and money.

Payne college and Southwestern Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:3

Much Money Involved A great deal of labor money will figure in this year's presidential campaign despite a stipulation in the Taft-Hartley Act Ronnie Dean Rogers, 2133 N. forbiding "any labor organization to make a contribution or By United Press International expenditure in connection with any election at which presiden-

mary elections or conventions the half were up 47 per cent

tributing for the education of puter market. the citizens. More specifically. the Supreme Court has held

the Democratic senatorial can- year. didacy of Sen. Pat McNamara. He won the election. The gov-

government lost. Conducts Programs Labor conducts its education- cipal debts listed. Labor conducts its educational political programs through
organizations supplementary to
but controlled by unions or
groups of unions. In some unshops industries spend from un- business. ion dues for political education The SEC's proposate, which despite the objections of some embody revisions of an original jectives involved.

ber who is captive in a closed folios. shop. The court held that the union could not be prevented tives which he opposed.



REV. HOWARD JONES ... Baptist evangelist



RANDALL PURVIS ... revival leader

Rev. Howard Jones and Randall Purvis along with Hobart Baptist young people will lead the church in a revival August

uated from Wayland College at

ing young preacher. Randall Purvis is the son of After an AFL-CIO council the pastor at Hobart church and HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Mrs. Oreta Grace Baird, Mo- meeting in Chicago, Meany de- is the music and youth director nounced the Republican presi- at the First Baptist church at

an insult to the voters' intelli- Randall went to Howard gence. The forthcoming AFL Payne college and Southwestern

### Business Highlights

By United Press International DETROIT: Both General Mo-

tial electors or a senator or representative" are to be chosen.

The law also forbids labor organizations to contribute or to spend in connection with primary elections or conventions

DETROIT: Both General Motors and Chrysler joined the parade of companies reporting fat profit increases for the first half of 1964. GM earned \$3.98 a share up 30 per cent from a year ago. Chrysler earnings for the half were up 47 per cent.

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National banks and all corporations also are forbidden to spend or to contribute in connection with selection for any nection with selection for any relitical office federal or others.

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NEW YORK: General Electronic contribute in connection with selection for any nection with selection for any relition of the said political office, federal or other- electronics combine, Compagnie wise. But the courts have held des Nuchines Bull. The deal that these prohibitions do not gives GE a better competitive extend to spending and con- position in the European com- Services

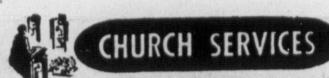
NEW YORK: Julio Lobo, that unions may make political once the world's biggest sugar medicine in their newspapers or dealer, has had to throw two of use the medium of television. his companies into Chapter 11 For example, labor money bankruptcy proceedings. The was used in Michigan in 1954 two concerns handled 20 per for some television ballyhoo for cent of U.S. sugar imports last

NEW YORK: Zeckendorf Hoernment sought an indictment tels Corp., a subsidiary of of the union that had paid for Webb & Knapp, Inc., filed a the television programs. The Chapter 11 petition in Federal Court. Rent on the 2,000-rocm Hotel Taft was one of the prin-

tax of five cents or so a month to raise a political war chest. Five cents multiplied by many thousands comes to a lot of money. Some unions in closed ion jurisdictions there is a head tual funds and similar invest-

members to the political ob- draft advanced two years ago, would require, among other This practice was appealed to things, disclosure of reciprocal the Supreme Court which took business arrangements with a firm position straddle the broker-dealer concerns that sell fence on this peculiar aspect of fund shares and also execute the civil rights of a union mem- transactions for the funds's port-

Asia includes 29 per cent of from spending member A's un- the world's land, but only oneion dues for political objectenth of this continent is fit for



FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH 712 Lefore Rev. Charles J. Boyle Sunday services: Sunday School for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship. 11:00; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

HOBART ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 1011 West Crawford

Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00; Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 mm. Wednes-day, Mid-Week Prayer meeting, 7:30 BT. VINCENT DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Service 7:45.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) \$36 S. Gray Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Preaching Service, 11 a.m., Training Union, 5 p.m., Evening worship, 6:45 p.m. Weekly Services: Monday, Missions, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Brother-hood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir Rehearsal, 4-5 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 4-5 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY SALVATION ARMY

612 E. Albert
Envoy H. C. Seago. officer in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting. 3 and Broadcast over Radio Station 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting. 11 a.m.
Junior Legion 11 a.m. Junior Soldiers. MyDN 8:45; Church School 9:45 a.m.; Junior Legion 17 a.m. Junior Soldiers. MyDN 8:45; Church School 9:45 a.m.; YP Legion 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting 11 a.m. Corps Cadet Class. 6 p.m.; Evening Supper 6:45 p.m.; Evening 11 a.m. Corps Cadet Class. 6 p.m.; Worship 6:15 p.m.; Evening Supper 6:45 p.m.; Evening 8 p.m. Fellowship Groups all agos 7:00 p.m.

201 E. Feeter
Rev. Harry Vanderpool paster.
Sunday services: Morning Worship
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday
Evening Supper 6:45 p.m.; Even

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

727 W. Browning 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. Wednesdays; Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. No weekly services or youth groups during summer. Mrs. Clem Followell, church secretary

ST. PAUL METHODIST BUCKLER AND HOBART Rev. Roy Patterson, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 2:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; MYF 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sun; Sunday evening Sunday evening Evangelistic service day Services: Sunday School, 5:65.

Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening meeting 7:00. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

> HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 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-nesday, 7:39 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Netson Frenchman, Sunday Services: Sunday Sch

Sunday Scroots, 743
s.m. Devotional, 11 s.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies
Auxilliary 2 p.m. Wednesday: MidWeek Service, 7 p.m. Friday: Pentecostal Conquerors Meeting 7 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray Donald S. Bauck, Pastor. Sunday Services: Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Youth Sup-per 5:30, Evening worship 7 p.m. Prayer time is 10 a.m. daily.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Carson Snow, Pastor, 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.

CHURCH OF GOD
Campbell and Reld
Rev. Bill Hopper, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:36
p.m. Young People's Endeavor.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH

902 E. Beryl

Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor; Harry
Jennings, Sunday School Superintendent; J. M. Bryant, Training Union
director; Sunday Services: Sunday
10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
School, 2:45 a.m. Morning Worship,

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST R. J. Stevens, Minister Sunday Services: Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

500 N. Frost

Rev. Russell G. West, Sr., pastor
Sunday Services: Church School,
9:45 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, 7.20 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOO Crawford & Love Robert E. Reed Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 s.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service, 156 Friday: WMC. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen and Harvester
Guy V. Caskey, minister

Sunday Services: Bible Strudy, 9:30
a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples
Meeting, 5 p.m. Evening sevices, 6
Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30
a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service,
7:30 p.m.

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The Rev. William V. Brennan, C.M.;
Rev. Richard W. Lang, C.M.; Rev.
Charles J. Weiter, C.M. Sunday services 6, 3:30, 10:30 a.m. Weekday services 6:15, 8 a.m. Y Y

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824 S. Barnes
Rev. Joe Hawn, Pastor
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Worship Service 11:00. Training
Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00
p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer
Service 7:45. The public is cordially
invited to attend all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE 203 N. West

Dr. Dougias Carver, pastor
Jack Parker, minister of education;
Joe Whitten, minister of music; B.
R. Nuckols, Sunday School Superintendent; Wesley L. Langham, Tralning Union director. Sunday Services: Sunday School 3:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 Training Union,
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 5:00 Wednesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:40 p.m.

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FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY ...

Repeatedly in the book of Revelation we find the phase. "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit says to the churches." I would like to paraphrase this and add to the writer's thought this idea. "He that hath eyes to see, let him see what the times have to say to the people.

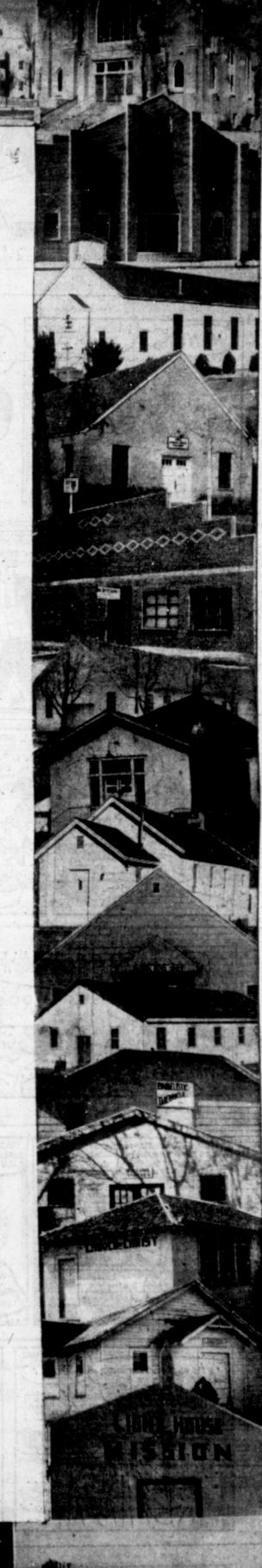
Man never lived in times that had more directions given, than the times in which we live. I think that all this direction has "sorta" killed our sensivity to the real voices that have spoken to man in the past and continue to speak to him today. We are besieged by fanatics. On the one hand we have the perfect solution to the problems of man, and on the other hand there are those that predict things that are happening to our world. If we really want to face facts there are plenty of these on which we may base our individual judgements.

All of us know that we are living in a world of Revolution. This has always been true. The world does not stand still. People are always moving up the ladder or down. We happen to live in times when this process has been speeded up by many factors, such as: communications, transportation, atomic power and space travel. All these have had a profound effect on our day.

We might have a tendency to forget all these and say they have nothing to do with man's spirit, but they do. There is a lot of talk about our problems being political, or economic, or social, and these are factors involved, but man's greatest problem is spiritual and always has been.

All of these things point in one direction, it seems to me. Men, made in the image of God, who made the world and all that is in it, must learn to live together in this world, or else we will, through our ability to destroy, die together.







Daily News Sports Editor After two rounds of play Weatherred Humble and Rosel Well Texas Softball Tournament. Humble edged Advance Homes of Amarillo, seeded third, 2-1, and Rosel whacked Everybody's

#### **Dumas Remains** In Tournament

LEVELLAND, Tex. (UPI)-Paragould, Ark. Aug. 10-15.

They were to play today in died on second.

San Antonio whipped Houston Advance came back in the Houston 6-4.

#### Lamar, Denison Legion Winners

shaved Amarillo Tascosa 2-1 in the game was over. the second round of the Texas Daniels had at least one run- The San Antonio Bracken- at Houston and the Oil Bowl cials "ran out of tickets," far

Austin Travis in the main game except one.

#### Bryant Chairman Of B Committee

a Class B all-state football the eight-run rule.

Thursday and named Tommy Bryant of the Amarillo,

In the past, a Class B allstate basketball team has been Ira Van Zandt, F. D. Dillard ball standouts in that division. Class B gridders play only to

regional championships. American was named chairman perfect game. of the Class AAAA basketball committee to fill a vacancy.

## Bowling

Hi Team: Dairy Queen

Team Hi Game No. 7, 964 Ind. Hi Game, Mary Ray, 199 but had already given up five Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 327 runs.

Loan Service of Amarillo 12-0 in last night's semi-finals.

Top seeded Rosel takes on Perforators of Liberal, Kan. in Optimist Park tonight for the second-rated Weatherred at 9 are right where they should be tournament championship. In - in the finals of the Top O' the 7 o'clock preliminary. Panhandle Packing and the Pampa All-Stars clash for the consolation title.

#### **Humble-Advance**

The first semi-final game last night rocked along scorelessly until the bottom of the fourth inning when C. E. Cantrell dou-San Antonio and Austin went bled for Weatherred's first hit of into the final stretches of the the game. He stole third and Babe Ruth League today unde- came home on a wild pitch to feated and in good shape to go give Humble a lead it never to the regional tournament at lost. Doug Burress doubled just after Cantrell raced home but

the double elimination Texas The Pampa Industrial League tournament. Also scheduled was champions added the winning a contest pitting Levelland with run in the sixth inning Roy Don IN GRID GAME Dumas. Both those teams have Stephens lobbed a ball into short right field which fell from the Thursday Levelland defeated right fielder's glove and allowed

5-1. Austin defeated Fayette seventh inning to score its only County 8-4 and Dumas dropped run. Bud Parker singled and AMARILLO (UPI)- Houston hurler Delbert Daniels got 39,233 sweltering fans who paid Lamar whitewashed Lubbock George Johnson to ground out to see him in action in the Tex- and was so peoped he had de- tion.

#### gave up five hits. Rosel-Everybody's

Lynn Chadd struck out the Spun his way 72 yards before man."

North kickoff later and speedily have stayed with him man-forfirst nine batters he faced and fanned 11 of the 12 he met in four perfect in n in g s. Jerry Bearden of Abilene. Schultz relieved him at the beginning of the fifth and retired two men before giving up Ev-

popped up to first baseman Charlie Haddock, who made a Month's Best fine running catch in right field. Naaman Nickel of the Odessa man short of a no-hitter and a

Six hits, five errors and a first six runs by Rosel in the third. Those scored in the fourth came on two doubles, a triple and three singles, plus one

John Harris, whom Everybody's borrowed from Graham Plow for the tournament, took the loss. He was relieved by Team Hi Series No. 7, 2694 F. D. Dillard in the third inning

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Houston at St. Louis (night)-

Brown (1-9) vs. Simmons

night) - Ortega (3-4) vs.

Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Chicago at Pittsburgh 2 (twi-

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Friday's Probable Pitchers Baltimore at New York (night)

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Kansas City at Detroit

Washington at Los Angeles (night) - Osteen (9-8) vs. New-

Boston at Chicago - Connelly (2-7) vs. Herbert (4-3).

Minnesota at Cleveland (twi-night) - Kaat (11-5) and Stigman (5-10) vs. Kralick (9-4)

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS —Weatherred Humble won a playoff game for the Industrial Softball League championship and is in the finals of the Top O' Texas tournament tonight. Front row, left to right - C. E. Cantrell, Loyd Stephens, James Weatherred, Bill Rash and Delbert Daniels. Back row - Don Bigham, Roy Don Stephens, Doug Burress, Jerry Wright, Merle Terrell, Bob Hulsey and Gene James,

# Fayette County 3-2. Dumas triumphed over Nederland 5-1. San Antonio whipped Houston Advance came back in the North Upsets South 23-14

gled to drive in a run. Humble fancy of the record crowd of from heading him off. 2-0 Thursday night and Denison to the shortstop, however, and as Coaching School's first integrated football game.

American Legion baseball tour. ner on base in every inning but ridge all-stater who is headed game at Wichita Falls later outstripped the old series recthe second, but pitched him for the University of Houston this month. Tonight, Houston goes against self out of trouble in every case was the lure that all but filled TCU Stadium. And, although he and Denison is matched with Bill Friddell was the losing waited until the fourth quarter to win this game—the 30th in Monterey in the loser's brack- pitcher. He struck out nine to to do it, the 170-pound flash the series-because of the pres-

money's worth. The favored Kansans took a ground by a sticky North zone injury in the second quarter couple of innings to get warmed defense. McVea got his chance and the load was placed on Mc-FORT WORTH (UPI)—Startup but then broke loose for six for a dazzling 26-yard slashing North Coach Charles Qualls being chopped off four yards

# erybody's first hit, a single to Elorde Called

NEW YORK (UPI)-Gabriel ceiving and great defensive Houston for the game-ending out, on e (Flash) Elorde of the Philip play walk combined to produce the cause of his impressive seventh fort of the night. He scored one

July 27. Kosaka in the 12th round be the line to roll 52 surprising fore 8,000. Elorde scaled exact. yards for another with just five

weight limit. competition for fighter-of-the- goal as the North fashioned a month honors from former mid- 16-0 first half cushion. stopping "spoiler" Jose Gonza- 31 of the yards in a 40-yard

North's Ralph Weaver of Gar- with a 36-yard interception run- Graham, tutoring the All-Stars teammates on four hits for Fischer, the Braves' starter, went to second on a groundout. FORT WORTH (UPI)—The land for outstanding back hon- back and Dallas South Oak for the seventh straight year, eight innings Thursday night be- was the loser. Pinch hitter Doc Savage per- North won the game 23-14, but ors, said he was so exhausted Cliff's Mike Livingston with a believed that with luck his fore being lifted by Manager Chicago outhit the Cardinals formed almost up to the par of the South's great Negro half- in the near 100-degree heat that 34-yard kickoff return launched squad could win. his fictional namesake and sin- back. Warren McVea, won the he just couldn't keep Bearden two of the North's scoring drives and Gilbert touched off

He said he lost five pounds the other with a key intercepto play in Negro all-star game mated at 45,000 because offi-

The South had been favored year at Houston. Daniels' five but both pitchers gave the expectant crowd its ence of McVea and his fellow San Antonian, Linus Baer, But, Fairly well shackled on the Baer left the game with a knee

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Startruns in the third and again in
ing this fall, the Texas Sports the fourth to end the game on
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shy of a touchdown by Bob cana) and Ridley Gibson (Quanah) did a marvelous job in that Philadelphia McVea, who nosed out the regard and they got particular- San Francisco 62 46 .574 ly fine backup work from Mike Cincinnati Janszen (Hurst Bell) and Larry Pittsburgh Gilbert (Kilgore)," Qualls said. St. Louis Gilbert was the overwhelming Milwaukee choice as the game's outstand- Los Angeles ing lineman with his pass re- Chicago

pines was named "fighter of Weaver was the wheelhorse the month' today for the third of the North attack with his 70 time by The Ring magazine be. yards being the top rushing efdefense of the world junior touchdown from five yards out, lightweight crown at Tokyo on Hagle got one from a yard away and Ricky White of Dal-Elorde, 29, scored a techni- las Wilson spun out of a timecal knockout over Japan's Teruo killing sneak at the middle of

Mahaffey (10-5). ly 130 pounds, the junior light. seconds left in the first half. And. Overton's Jim Johnston Malone (10-9). This time Elorde had stiff kicked in with a 25-yard field

dleweight champion Dick Tiger The South's Charles Wilson, of Nigeria. Tiger impressively Port Arthur, got both of the launched a comeback July 31 Rebels' touchdowns from two at Madison Square Garden by and five yards out, and gained

night) - Jackson (13-9) and lez of Puerto Rico in the sixth scoring drive. Broglio (5-9) vs. Law (9-8) and Rockwall's Jackie Anderson Blass (4-6)

## Chicago CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chi-

cago Bears, losers only once in six matches against the pick of

rington in a training camp auto of revenge to prod them to-ward another win.

A funny thing happened to Sox 5-2.

Dick Farrell on the way to a

The All - Stars won last When the muscular right- Mazeroski drove in three runs a 16-0 decision.

equal them in size and speed, mark of 1963.

"We're not as big or as fast we've had more injuries than usual to hamper our drills. But we have some fine football players, and I hope they'll be-

enough. ord throng of 22,358 set last televised and broadcast, but still will pull a sellout crowd of about 75,000, with local interest to Tony Taylor, which made boosted by the appearance of Farrell's record 11-7. the home town Bears.

#### Amarillo Beaten In First Round

the first round of the state semi- Mets and Giants were idle. By United Press International pro tournament last night.

base and, after Dean Reding in first place with a 5-3 triumph was ejected from the game, over Kansas City, Minnesota first base for the Plowboys and nipped Boston 6-5, and Detroit hit a triple and two singles in a losing effort.

The Plowboys are slated to play a losers bracket game tomorrow afternoon at 3 against an unknown opponent.

Borger, with Colt hurler Bobby Price on the roster, makes its first appearance tonight at 10 o'clock.

### Randall Scheduled

Houston 2 Philadelphia 1, night HOUSTON (UPI)- Fourth-Cincinnati 9 Milwaukee 3, night ranking welterweight Garland Friday's Probable Pitchers (Rip) Randall will fight Manuel New York at Philadelphia Gonzalez for the third time night) - Jackson (6-11) vs. here Aug. 11.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1964

## collegiate football heroes, were favored today to rack up another win in tonight's 31st renewal of the College All - Star The Bears, their morale jolted by the deaths of teammates Willie Galimore and John Far-

crash, had the added incentive By United Press International | defeated the third place Whi

20-victory season. Pirate second baseman Bill

year's game against the hander stopped the Cardinals with a single and a double as National Football League 4-1 on June 14 for his 10th vic- Bob Friend bested Dodger startchampion Green Bay Packers tory of the season against one er Larry Miller. The Dodgers 20-17, and they also won the setback it seemed only an in- were limited to nine singles by last time the Bears were in jury could prevent him from Friend. Tommy Davis had the game, in 1947 when Frank becoming the first Houston three. Roberto Clemente, the Leahy coached the collegians to pitcher to win 20 games in one major leagues' leading hitter, season.

This was added ammunition However, 10 unsuccessful back. for Bears owner - Coach starts and six defeats lay on Deron Johnson and Vada Pin-George Halas to give his behe- the road to victory No. 11, son drove in five runs between moths, and he reminded them which was finally achieved them and Frank Robinson had frequently during training that Thursday night, seven weeks a perfect night with three hits we can't afford to lose two in later; at the expense of the as the Reds moved to within league-leading Phillies, 2-1. The four games of Philadelphia. However, the Bears will be 6-foot-4, 220-pound fastballer is Joey Jay (7-8) won his third in against a team which will now aiming to better his 14-13 a row, although he yielded

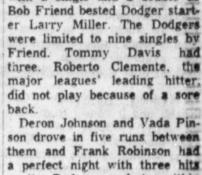
but not in experience, and Otto Farrell blanked his former the sixth with two aboard. Hank as we've been," he said, "and Hal Woodeshick faced only in the third. Bob Gibson evened

the Phils' only run. Owens Saves Game Woodeshick was yanked in was charged with the defeat. The game will be nationally favor of Jim Owens, another ex-Phillie, who served up a game-ending double play ball

> The loss decreased Philadelphia's lead to 112 games over idle San Francisco.

Elsewhere in the National League. Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati clob-LUBBOCK -Abilene beat bered Milwaukee 9-3, and St. Amarillo Graham Plow 4-1 in Louis downed Chicago 5-3. The

In the American League Jerry Glover played second games, the Yankees remaine



Hank Aaron's 18th homer in

Harry Craft after Wes Coving- 11-5 but lost when Bill White ton's one-out double in the bot- extended his hitting streak to tom of the ninth. Relief ace 14 games with a two-run double. pinchhitter Gus Triandos, whose his record at 9-9 with ninth insingle scored Covington with ning relief help from Mike Cuellar and former Cub Barney

Schultz. Dick Ellsworth, (12-13)

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A favorite Washington sport Suppose the Government is watching for trial balloons. (and this would be a surprise) Not every idea put forth is one, has a budget surplus. If it pays eral Bureau of Investigation, at and the experienced balloon off part of the debt, that money watcher knows that an idiotic goes to private citizens. They idea is as likely to be a trial either spend it, or they invest balloon as a sensible one. it. Either way, it is spent, just counting from an accredited

the "income as a matter of did it, or the states. right" idea was a trial balloon. Even if the individual just destined to trouble us for some saves it, the banks lend it out time to come. So was the "pov- to someone who will spend it. erty package" not too long The real drag is the high rate of Government spending, often ago - and look at it now. A big new trial balloon has wasteful and seldom productive

been launched by Walter W of things individuals need. Heller, chairman of the Presi- America was highly prosperous dent's Council of Economic Ad- long before taxes formed the visers, and Kermit Gordon, Bud- major part of everyone's budget Director. Their idea: As get, and how anyone can ser-Government revenues rise. and lously suggest that it is high defense spending falls, instead taxes that make us rich is hard of cutting taxes or paying off to imagine. some of the national debt, just the contents of this trial balloon, hand the money over to state it would burst in a hurry.

These men claim to be seized with a fear of something they have invented called "fiscal OUR LAW MAKERS drag." This boils down to the idea that if the Government won't spend all that money, nobody will, and America will

hev seem to be willing to trust the states to spend it, but not The individuals who earn the oney in the first place. They need not worry. "Fiscal drag" of those myths Washing on keeps talking about.

Reforming Criminals

By Ray Cromley WASHINGTON (NEA) - Federal Bureau of Investigation studies of 56,126 offenders already have produced figures which lead some government crime specialists to privately question the effectiveness of our present methods of probation, parole, conditional releases and suspended sentences.

Is 'Leniency'

These preliminary studies were on offenders "actively handled in 1963" whose records were available to the FBI.

A fourth of this total had only one arrest on their records. But 75 per cent had been arrested

an average of 41/2 times each. According to their criminal histories, 52 per cent of these repeaters had received "leniency" (the term used in the study) in the form of probation. suspended sentence, parole or conditional release. Of these, 68 per cent received "leniency" once, 20 per cent twice and 12

per cent three times or more. More than half of those arics is a term applied to a lan- 1955. The aim and purpose of rested for murder or serious the obvious is concealed. While have 12 children and to send granted "leniency" for one this may be true in some cases, them all to college. How they crime or another. Almost a der or serious assault had pre-

The average man or woman arrested for murder or serious terested in the subject, this made this achievement had they assault had a criminal record puts forward some basic essen- omy. That is, they refrained had been arrested an average of eight times. The 56 per cent who had been granted "lenienalso wanted to do, so that their cy"at one time or another for some crime had an average of five arrests after having been

(Since the year 1925, 14 special agents of the FBI have been ROBERT ALLEN slain in gun battles. Twelve of these 14 were killed "by crimi-

Two-thirds of those arrested erty and the limiting conditions profits is necessary for the for robbery, burglary, auto cial sanction of the U.S. one crime or another. The perior way of life, we now have as to get in return no more than a host of politicians who are trying to persuade us that too spent, it may subsist, but it as to get in return no more than average man or woman arrest. export" of 160,000 metric tons of ed, as follows:

"How real was the need for the persuade us that too spent, it may subsist, but it it may subsist. ing to persuade us that too spent, it may subsist, but it criminal career of 13 years, with of this grain is more than \$12.5 wheat in the Soviet if they can manufacturing and two synthetions of normal life, or even doctor's waiting room) — Oh, much spending in the "private" cannot grow, it does not gain nine arrests. The two-thirds who million, and it is approximate- afford to trans-ship an amount tic rubber plants." sector is selfish and narrow and the reserves necessary to rethat wealth should be transferplace losses from unforeseen acthat wealth should be transferplace losses from unforeseen acthat wealth should be transferplace losses from unforeseen acthere is no selfish and narrow and the reserves necessary to repreviously had been granted by one-tenth of the total sold to granted.

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pears to be an all-out attack men are limitless because, in show one other thing - the repayment for a Rumanian total - is the Soviet making a peater criminals first violate the Soviet.

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Court on June 1, 1939. Since that department's action.

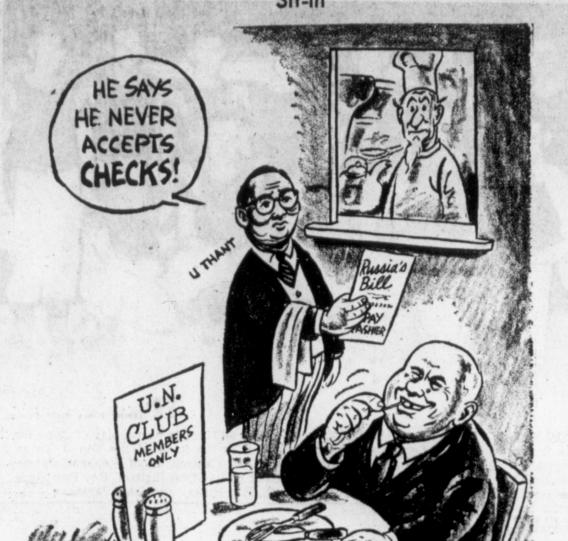
School or church."

NOW YOU KNOW By United Press International A special agent of the Fed-



Harry Houdini, the U.S. magician who was famous for his sensational escapes from shackles, ropes, handcuffs, and even locked containers, attributed his success partly to his great physical strength and the fact that he was slightly bowlegged. He campaigned throughout his life against those who claimed supernatural powers and never attributed any of his escapes to anything other than

natural means.



#### BACKSTAGE WASHINGTON

Soviet 'Re-export' of Surplus U. S. Wheat OK'd by Commerce Department Counter to Policy Of State Department



PAUL SCOTT

Of the 56,126 cases studied, 66 Glenard Lipscomb, R. - Calif., -"Is this another attempt by

"I became judge of the Ju- Lipscomb cited the glaring mands of our workers most servenile and Domestic Relations "ironic contradiction" in the joursly affected by this affair?"

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fessed policy of encouraging certain conditions. relations.

"In essence, therefore, the replying, admitted it.

WASHINGTON - Large MORE UNASWERED QUES- from other Western countries; amounts of the U.S. wheat sold TIONS - Neither the State nor third, that the sale is covered nals who had been paroled, amounts of the U.S. wheat sold to Russia, presumably to ease a Commerce department has ansplaced on probation or had re-critical grain shortage, are be- wered Representative Lips- cluding inspection, to ensure

on the basis of "the less said poses." of our forefathers.

The problem, as he shows it, is that in America, having worked hard to produce a survival and to produce a survival worked hard to produce a survival worke

zed transaction is that the 160,- which means the American peo- be paid for - cash, credits, These preliminary analyses 000 tons of U.S. grain were in ple paid a significant part of the barter or what. youthful age at which most re- "loan" of 400,000 tons to the profit on this 're-export' to Rumania, a profit on an invest-That's what Representative ment by American taxpayers?'

per cent had been 24 or under member of the powerful Approp- the administration to get around at the time of their first arrest, riations Committee, was in- the demands of the American Forty per cent or more were formed when he uncovered this maritime unions? These unions, teen-agers when first arrested, affair and began asking blunt against tremendous federal Most had crime records which questions. He discovered it pressure, took a firm stand that spread out more than a decade. While studying a Commerce De- 50 per cent of the vessels which The crime specialists don't partment report titled "Export shipped the wheat to Russia have solutions. But FBI speak. Licenses Approved and Reexpor- should be American bottoms. Is this the way the administration Tatum of Tennessee, who said: In a series of sharp inquires, is trying to get around the de-

These forcefully relevant to have the opinion that a ma- magazine bearing the misleadtime I have tried approximate. On one hand, the State Dequestions remain unanswered, chine has a will of its own and ing title "True Love" describes Here's to the ships of our navy, ly 8,000 boys and girls under 17 partment is assiduously wooing Lipscomb vigorously contends has a way to control the work. a "Strange Party Game." In Here's to the ladies of our land, years of age for violating the Rumania with trade and other "the security and integrity of ers who operate it - a la sci- what we are given to understand May the former be well-rigged, offers to encourage it to pursue the nation" require a prompt ence fiction. As a matter of fact, is an average middle - class And the latter be well-manned. "Of that number only 42 were a more independent course to- and full answer, but none has a machine has no intelligence, suburban community, wiferegular in attendance in Sunday ward the Kremlin. At the same been forthcoming -and isn't Even the most highly automated swapping involves the use of

ment is aiding Russia to retain Senator Thomas Dodd, D- what they are instructed to do handcuffs as aids. In the April the kitty a bath. a firm hold on the dissenting Conn., member of the foreigns by their operators. Relations Committee, has joined "The Commerce Department Lipscomb in assailing this transcomplied with almost miracu- action. Dodd declared he was do not understand, and particuappointment, must be between lous speed in issuing the necestree ages of 23 and 41 and have sary re-export authorization," Commerce Department had dency to cause temporary unpointed out Lipscomb. "There authorized the "re-export" with-

er such permission was sought the Soviet had charged Rumanby the Soviet. Thus, not content ia more than it had paid the U.S. with bailing the USSR out of or less. I believe that the Deits agricultural morass, it ap- partment owes Congress and the which reduced the amount of lapears that the administration American people a full explanahas helped Khrushchev make tion of this disturbing develop-

ATOMS FOR RUMANIA - In "This has helped to strength-en Soviet - Rumanian econom-negotiations with Rumania, the ic ties and runs directly coun- U.S. expressed willingness to ter to the administration's pro-sell it a nuclear reactor under

USSR. What makes this action Secretary of State Robert E. Such persons as Henry Ford, all the more ironical, is that it Lee in a letter to Representative found ways to automate, so they came at the same time the De- Lipscomb. The latter wrote could reduce the price of autos, partment of State was negotia- Secretary Rusk regarding re- while paying higher wages for ting with the Rumanians for ports that the Rumanians are fewer hours of work. While they expanding trade and diplomatic seeking a reactor and other ma- put the buggywhip manufor urjor industrial facilities, and Lee, ers out of business, intelligent same Rumanian 'independence' "We informed the Ruman- switched to making autos.

the administration cites in lans," he wrote Lipscomb It would be foolish for the claiming justification for grant- "that the United States govern- owners of the machines to exing highly significant trade ben- ment would be willing to consid- pect the workers to be subserefits is being undermined by er permitting the sale of a nu-vient to them. On the contrary, policies which bolster Soviet- clear power reactor subject to the more elaborate the piece of Rumanan ties. Certainly here three conditions: First, that machinery, the more necessary is a classic example of what there is consultation on the it is to have skilled workers to could be called talking out of Joint Congressional Committee operate it. The more skilled the both sides of one's mouth at the on Atomic Energy; second, that worker is, the more likely is the same time." there is no objection to the sale individual to be independent.

ient consideration from the ster its fraying grip on disaf- So far as they are concerned,

# Question

age should the machine accommodate the workers, or is it the destiny of the workers to be subservient to a conglomeration of

employment. During the e a r l y instead of manpower. The same has been true through the ages bor necessary to produce an item for human use. The results have been that costs were lowered to where luxuries soon becreased production meant more jobs, not fewer.

When the automobile was inless satellite reliance on the This is admitted by Assistant vented it was a rich man's toy. carriage makers like Studebaker

### The Nation's Press

(Christian Economics)

an understanding, lawful hus-

Yes, there was gossip and

But I had to wait a little long- our wives and daughters. er on my last visit to the beauty parlor, and a more extensive perusal of these magazines stunned me. A change had come over them. A big proportion of cial" bookstores in big cities catering to peculiar people. Gone and money obsessively pursued Try Philadelphia." Khrushchev could do no greater softening-up damage to American character than this distorted and untrue picture of Ameriare more detailed and lurid than the men's magazines of the same type. When one thinks that they are addressed to the changed. mothers of the nation, the effect becomes horrifying and down-

right dangerous in a cold war. Mr. Black - What is your Not only are the movie stars occupation? fected satellites — with the offithey are obviously proceeding used only for peaceful pur. lustful — qualities. played up cupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a as the key to popularity - but bill collector. they are frequently described as

chemicals, petrochemicals, elec- creasing degree in some of tric power, the production and these women's pulp magazines. processing of petroleum, glass These stories are not descrip- One woman (to another in one suffers physical frustration. We are presented as a nation of When C. C. Green, of Wichita weaklings and neurotics and Falls, Tex., found a wallet conthese twisted figures become ac. taining \$1,000 at Brownwood. tually glamorized in these pa- Tex., he turned it over to police ges. Typical themes in the for return to the owner. March issue of True Story in- Recently Green received a clude "I Was Only Half a Wo-telephone call from Wichita man." "My Husband Stops at Falls police informing him that Nothing in the Name of Love" someone had found his wallet, and "What Every Wife Should containing \$430. Green didn't Question: "In this automated Learn: Too Much Virtue Can even know he had lost it. Hurt You." What can mothers who are led to think of this as

military forces? Everything is presented as a own use. Answer: The questioner seems "problem." The April issue of a pieces of equipment can do only whips, black velvet masks and However, it is only natural for teenage lover repeatedly kicks towel did you use? his girl in the stomach in order Little Girl - I didn't use to induce a miscarriage.

THEY'RE OUR MOTHERS | What is significant in these magazines is a new political EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT orientation. We are led to to the beauty parlor spelled adventure, I looked forward once the individuals concerned a week to relaxing under the are responsible for these "probdryer. I always read some of lems." The traditional incentive the romance magazines scatter- to better one's-self downgraded ed about. The capers of the mov-ie stars and even the experiences of housewives were challenging examples. Life's prizes and it is almost invariably - a good husband or a suc- treated in a manner to inflame cessful career - were readily passions and prejudices. Curavailable for girls with initiative and character. "Good girls" sue of Photoplay even picks up tender and loyal. "Bad girls" the Kremlin line that not only were silly, weak-willed creatures racists, but anti - Communists who gave their all without bene- and American society generally fit of clergy and suffered there- were responsible for the Presiby. Some found redemption in dent's assassination - not an

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#### Wit and Whimsy

these pulp magazines for women True progress consists not so were publications of the sort one much in increasing our needs could formerly see only in "spe- as in diminishing our wants.

were the tales of sentiment and A western bookseller wrote to true love. Instead, an extraor- a house in Chicago asking that dinary emphasis, perhaps their a dozen copies of Canon Farmain emphasis, was the unnat. rar's Seekers after God be shipural in sex. Many presented a ped to him at once. Within two picture of an American society days he received this reply by corrupt from top to bottom, telegraph: "No Seekers after where the main interest was sex God in Chicago or New York.

others hide from us, and we can womanhood. Their contents recognize in others what we hide from ourselves.

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Mr. Brown - It isn't an oc-

life in most circles in Hollywood I feel so much better now that -"Since the wheat we sold to Lee's letter gives no indica- or New York City. Actually they the doctor's found out there's

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Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the following described property has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent taxes due from Lena F. Russell 910 E. Francis. Pampa. Texas. This property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under nal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under sealed bids which will be opened on the 19th day of August, 1964, at 11:00 A.M.; at Internal Revenue Office, Room 303. Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. Item or Group No. Description of Property 1-Lot 8. Block 2. Alexander Addition to the City of Pampa, County of Gray. Texas. Only the right, title and interest of Lena F. Russell in and to the property is offered for sale. Prospective bidders are requested to write or call in are requested to write or call in person at the office of the District person at the office of the District Director at 605 West 10th, Box 270, Amarillo, Texas for the purpose of securing Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid For Purchase of Selzed Property, and for information concerning inspection of the property. Bids must be submitted directly to R. B. Richards, Revenue Officer, Box 270, Amarillo, Texas prior to the time set for opening the bids Rids. time set for opening the bids. I must be accompained by the amount of the bid if the total bid is no \$200 or less if the total bid is no \$ must be accompanied by the amount of the bid if the total bi \$200 or less if the total bid is r than \$200, 20% of the bid or twhichever is greater, must be mitted therewith. The terms of the second of the bid or the second of the bid or the second of the bid or th ment of the balance of the purchase price are payment in full upon accept-ance of the highest bid. Payment to be made by cash, cashier's or treasurer's check drawn on any bank

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Pampa's Working Gals



PART-TIME CLERK -- Karen Gist, part-time employe at F. W. Woolworth Co., is today's subject of a picture feature series of Pampa's working women and girls. Miss Gist. 17, is a senior student at Pampa High School and has worked at Woolworth's after school and through the summer for the past year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gist, 1056 Huff Rd., she has two sisters, Gayle, 14 and Dianna, 15, and one brother, Phil, 22. Miss Gist is a member of the PHS Girls Choir and Hobart Baptist Church where she is an active member of the YWA organization.

#### Mrs. Leigh Wins TOPS Queen Title

met for a regular business singing of the theme song "The meeting on Monday with Mrs. More We Get Together. The Gene Leigh in charge.

were taken with weight loss of the meeting. 191/2 pounds recorded with no gains.

Five new members were pres-

atterson. Mrs. Leigh took the nonor of being the three months queen and taking home the cup towels, dish rags, and pot hold ers that members had taken

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ours to whom I had sent an an- I could have another color, but nouncement of my high school she said all the other colors

DEAR PUZZLED: Write and Troubled? Write to Abby, Box closed

DEAR ABBY: I was asked to tells you everything, why don't mother is making all the brides. Have A Lovely Wedding." send style, but in different colors, I Angeles, Calif. 90069. am the only redhead, in the DEAR ABBY: Will you please bunch, and she gave me the pink nelp settle an argument between dress to wear. Abby, redheads my mother and me? A friend of can't wear pink! I asked her if

Miss Caron Terry Receives Shower

LEFORS (Sol) - Miss Caron bert, was honored with a lin-Terry, bride-elect of Joe Gil- gerie shower Tuesday evening in

were taken. Should I wear pink The shower was held on the and look terrible or should I patio of the Cable home. Colors Tells You Everything drop out of the bridal party? of red and white were used a bridesmaid through out in the decorations. before and hate to pass it up. A white ivy-filled trellis decorabut I am afraid I'll look like a ted with wedding bells and red ribbon flanked the serving and HATES PINK receiving table.

DEAR HATES: You just Miss Terry was seated at the THINK you can't wear pink. receiving table which was cov-Thanks to modern art, colors ered with a red and white linent that have been clashing for cloth and centered with a bouyears are now on good terms, quet of cut red and white flowand very smart. Wear pink, and ers. Plate favors were miniature wedding rings set in marshmalthink Picasso.

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cause we are just like sisters, thank her for remembering you 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. and she tells me everything any-way. She signed herself "O L D closed that no money was en-stamped, self - addressed enve-

> be a bridesmaid. The bride's For Abby's booklet, "How To maids' dresses in the same 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los

the home of Miss Shiress Cable.

Guests were registered in a white bridal book, which was on a table covered with white linen and centered with a cutting of

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Carolyn Presley, Kav Stanton and Shiress Cable.

Those present were Misses Charley Gustin, Francis Clarke, Dalores Walker, Amy Earhart, Linda Poarch, and Barbara Mc-

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