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Week Days Se Sundays 160

Battens Down

Four Killed in Cuba as Isbell

Causes Heavy Damage, Floods

Isbell, its 80-mile an hour were anticipated in the lower winds building, moved to with- keys during the morning. In 60 miles of Florida's south- The Cuban dead included ern tip today. Storm prepara-three persons in western Pitions along the keys were nar Del Rio province and a child in Havana. Widespread Isbell left at least four dead flooding and heavy crop dam-

In Cuba and heavy property age was reported and thou-damage before heading on a to higher resulties were moved northeast course toward the southwest Florida coast. Gusts

To higher ground.

Storm-wise residents of the Florida Keys, the long string of islands jutting south of the

West and strike the island of

Former Governor mainland, smoothly made preparations as the storm — ninth Of Massachusetts cred in Bribe Dry Tortugas. Navy officials at the base there ordered jet

Foster Furcolo today southeastern United States. soon indicted on a charge of At 3 a.m., EDT, the season's Dies After Heart much sure one of the following to arrange a bribe to sixth hurricane was centered Dies After Heart sure one of his friends near latitude 23.4. north, longibe reappointed to a pow- tude 83.6 west, or about 140

It as believed the first crim- and 75 miles west northwest of acts allegedly committed while Mexico.

charge as "obviously political." The hurricane is expected to the past two years.

indicted Tuesday along with ter near Dry Tortugas about for 36 years. four present and former execu- midday Wednesday and proba- He was a deacon of First 500-mile space journey of the Konrad Adenauer tive councilors on charges of bly to the southwest Florida Baptist Church and was chair- Voskhod. to secure the reappointment of casters said.

Florida Coast Two Arrested in For Hurricane Threat on LBJ

cessful three - man space bus

flight by launching the 48th in

"equipped to continue the study

of 16 orbits of the earth in 24

aboard. The flight of the space

shin Vackhod (Sunrise) com-

and other planets.



. heart attack victim

BOTON (UPI) - Former flown to safe points in the A. C. Troop, 59, miles southwest of Key West Attack in Office

inal harge ever lodged against Havana in the extreme south- Rham, was dead on arrival at a Massachusetts governor for eastern corner of the Gulf of 5:50 yesterday afternoon at a local hospital following a heart gather additional technical data today won the Nobel Peace a campaign speech. Isbell was moving north- attack at his office at Culberson are part of the same program. Prize for 1964. northeast at about 12 miles an Chevrolet. Mr. Troop had been

The 53-year-old lawyer was hours which would take the cen- He was employed by Fox Rig was in a state of self-congratu- Charles de Gaulle, Sir Anthony

Burial will follow in Fairview past year — but not in U.S. fa- nate. Alfred Nobel. Cemetery under direction of vor despite the big achieve-Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral ments of American scientists."

two sons, Leroy Troop of Hobbs, Komarov, 37, who overcame a N.M., and Dr. Bob Troop of heart defect to fly: cosmic sci-Memphis, Tenn.: three sisters, entist Konstantin Feoktistov, 38, Mrs. E. D. Kelley of Fort who once feigned death to es-Okla: three brothers, W. B. brightened live space-to-earth day that Senate investigators. Troop of Long Beach, Calif., telecasts, were being de-briefed had no intention of bringing out. Homer Troop of Odessa and and medically examined loday. The spokesman said the 33rd was Norman Henry, drive chairman for the United Fund, who home deputies found a manifer the facts on an alleged \$35,000 being gun, a field mortar, a president of the United Fund, who

Canadian Foliage

mile drive to and around Lake Sunrise to land ahead of sched-er up.

Marvin and begins at the lake ule. turnoff on Highway 60. (Anderson is chairman of the The Canadian Chamber of Commerce will set up a booth -

at the turn-off each Sunday afternoon to pass out information 1964 Traffic Count

Bus' With Cosmos United Press International Senate Space and Aeronauties MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Committee. He said the United Union today followed up its suc- States has information that the

The Cosmos series of launch- the doctor along." ings is aimed at an eventual (Anderson said the Russians arsenal including weapons as larding of a man on the moon may beat the United States to big as a field mortar and a col-The new Sputnik was de the moon. He said, "but we are lection of Nazi relics."

Tass news agency as being derly program.") Its launching followed by only Martin L. King hours and 17 minutes by the Soviet space bus with threemen Rights Leader, one of a series of manned Gets Nobel Prize

launchipas preparatory to trips to the moon, Mars and other The Cosmos launchings to can Negro civil rights leader, Cornus Christi Sunday to make

Informed sources said the lat- King was selected by the No- the other man arrested were est launching was the forerun- bel committee of the Norwegian

ducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in tions for developing cosmic committee of the Norwegian threat on the President's life paired. First Baptist Church with Dr. techniques in the U.S.S.R. and Parliament under terms of the could have been serious know- Truman had some lung con- Bill Atchison, fund chairman, E. Douglas Carver officiating the U.S.A. have changed this will of the late dynamite mag. ing the type of man he (the gestion on the left side but the reported that the Red Cross will

Surviving are his wife, Alice: Passengers Are De-Briefed Pilot-commander Vladimir M. Senator Blasts

Parker, Bob Clements, Guy probably Friday or Saturday, to Committee are "merely going telescopic sight — and 20.000 a severe cut above his right success." Clements and Rupert Orr. Hon. be emceed by Premier Nikita through the motions of pretend-rounds of ammunition. Clements and Rupert Orr. Hon. be emceed by Premier Nikita through the motions of pretend.

The deputies also found a orany pallbearers will be dea- S. Khrushchev.

The deputies also found a huge Swastika banner and other buge Swastika banner and other.

> Denies Speculation | Compared the heat of a bitter political | Soviet officials denied specu
> Soviet officials denied speculation that something went campaign."

sons throughout the Southwest grammen for 24 hours - and letter to Jordan asking him to Minchell said all the weapons. He was rushed by ambulance separating the company and around the Lake Marvin near that the cosmonauts themselves hold hearings before the electer to borden as a submachine gun. The was rushed by ambulance separating the company and the Lake Marvin near that the cosmonauts themselves hold hearings before the electer to borden as a submachine gun. The was rushed by ambulance separating the company and the lake Marvin near that the cosmonauts themselves hold hearings before the electer to borden as a submachine gun. Canadian will be conducted be were refused when they asked tion. He promised to be present were in "perfect working or and was carried into the emer- 1964 contract will include the tween now and Oct. 25. to keep flying for another day, with 48 hours notice.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY-Con-

Mortar Found in Arsenal

Russians intended originally to CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. its series of unmanned Cosmos keep the Sunrise aloft for a (UPI) - A reported threat week and "that's why they had to assassinate President Johnson led sheriff's deputies Tuesday night and today to an

scribed by the official Soviet going to follow a sensible, or Schmidt, 29, a plumber and gun trader, and another unidentified man who worked on guns. Deputies and police still sought the man who made the reported threat - a former

mental patient believed to be in the Cornus Christi area. "I do not believe there was a plot to kill the President, but I do think that one individual made such a statement (to kill the President) to an informant I trust 100 ner cent." Sheriff

mph. during the next 12 to 24 Co, in 1943 from Oklahoma City. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union Eisenhower, French President from Schmidt but had not and a forehead gash suffered

the Konrad Adenauer off the man's "source of sup- A hospital spokesman said Hears U.F.

The award carries a cash ply." Mitchell said the man Truman read the morning Hears U.F. conspiring to arrange a bribe coast Wednesday night," fore- man of the finance committee Soviet newspapers published prize of \$54.600. King is the wanted a "fully automatic newspaper, after awaking ear-16 years. He was a member tributes from around the world. third Negro and the 12th Ameri- weavon" and he will look for ly as usual, and had his cus- and past president of the Down- Included was a report from can to get the coveted award, three or four other persons tomary dietary breakfast of oras commissioner of the state Air conditioner Covers. Pampa town Kiwanis Club and served America headlined, "tremen- At the age of 35, the Atlanta, who have automatic weapons, range juice, toast and bacon. Reports from standing com-Department of Public Works Tent And Awning. 317 E. Brown on the school board a number dous interest and burt pride." Ga. minister also is one of the Michell said he was taking A medical advisory said the mittees and a talk on the Pam-

charges of violating the federal ribs. arms act. The assistant re- The 80-year-old Truman was make up the deficit.

Ethel Seitz of Connerville, B. Yegorov, 27, whose grin Republican senator charged to-charges of murdering a man in the hospital "for some time" Fund as never before.

Clements and Rupert Orr. Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of First Baptist Church
and members of the Downtown
Kiwanis Club.

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huge Swastika banner and other
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Weapons were found both in
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Schmidt's home and his moth-

and showed them where to find his room. The fall foliage tours taken wrong. They maintained that Curtis, ranking Republican weapons. She pulled a submater of the flight had been promember, immediately sent a chine gan from under her bed. lost consciousness after falling. But one of the main issues

A. S. Jackson, game biologist (In the United States, Sen.)

The accusation by Curtis followed a charge by Republican be at its peak by this coming ic party meeting at Clovis, National Committee Chairman be at its peak by this coming ic party meeting at technical National Committee Chairman be at its peak by this coming ic party meeting at Clovis, National Committee Chairman National Committee Chairman was weekend.

Feels City Is Safe was in the emer who rays were taken.

Mitchell Truman, who le said in a news conference in House after seven courthouse. "By the time we are through, the President or anyone else can come to Corous Christi and feel safe."

President Johnson will visit tinued fair and mild today, to raredo and Cornis Christi. night and temorrow. Low to Tex. Sunday. His Corous night low 40s, high tomorrow Christi visit is timed for 6:20 mid 70s. Winds southerly 5-15 p. m.. CST. Monday he will vieit San Antonio Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas -Dallas If it comes from a hardware for the first time since Presistore we have it. Lewis Hdwe. dent Kennedy's assassination Agy. last Nov. 22.



Daily News Staff Phote

FIRST VOTER — C. A. Tignor, northeast of Pampa, was the first voter to show up in Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut's office this morning to cast his absentee ballot in the November general election. In addition to Tignor, six other persons had voted absentee as of noon today in the first day of balloting. Persons who will not be in Gray County on Nov. 3 can vote absentee at any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A person must have either a valid poll tax receipt or a registration card in order to vote. Thut is shown looking

Martin Luther King Jr., AmeriCan Negro, civil rights, leader, Corpus Christi Sunday to make Two Not Involved Injuries From Fall

per of a second multi-manned National Assembly from a field his informant told him that the Former President Harry S. Tru-some activities since he under-Though not a candidate, he degradually turn to a more northmanded a trial before election eastward course, at about 12 manager of Fox. Rig Lumber

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suspect) is."
Schmidt and the other prisonusual in injuries of this type. It \$70,000 is reached during the usual in injuries of this type. It \$70,000 is reached during the er were scheduled for arraign- was described as a secondary United Fund drive. He said that ment today before ITS. Com- reaction to bleeding and swell- this is not the total goal of the missioner James Martin on ing caused by two cracked Red Cross and persons who

paired guns that would not reported in satisfactory condi- George Newberry, president tion, cheerful and alert. A of the United Fund, challenged Worth, Mrs. Eunice Price of cape a wartime Nazi firing WASHINGTON (UPI) — A the state penitentiary on al said Truman would remain give and support the United

Homer Troop of Odessa and and medically examined today. the facts on an alleged so, to home. He will be spokes and and medically examined today. The spokes are spokes and and medically examined today. The spokes are spokes and and medically examined today. The spokes are spokes and and medically examined today. The spokes are spokes are spokes and and medically examined today. The spokes are s Pallbearers will be Claude
Wilson, Bob Allford, Rufe Jordan, Frank Culberson, Jack at a label Rules on the Senate Rules on the

gency room on a stretcher. He profit-sharing concept first writwas in the emergency room ten in 1961.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS Comics 8 Crossword 4

Dear Abby 6

was in a state of self-congratu- Charles de Gaulle, Sir Anthony mode the attempt. in a fall in the bathroom of his ARC Board Schmidt was arrested to cut home.

(Adv.) of years. He was a candidate

Boris Konstantinov, director youngest persons ever to be no chances.

for City Commission, ward 4, in of the Soviet Physics Institute, come a Nobel Peace laureate.

"I want to cut off his possical reflexes are good and the were heard Tuesday morning at said in a newspaper interview. The Nobel Peace Prize win-ble source of supply." Mitchell right eye is clearing." It added the monthly board meeting of Funeral services will be con- the correlation of the condiner is selected each year by a said. "There is a possibility the that his vision was not im- the Gray County Red Cross

have given regularly should help

against a midnight Thursday

more than an hour while X- Edward L. Cushman, AMC

vice president, and Douglas Truman, who left the White Fraser, director of the UAW weekend.

N.M., 'luesday mat technical Dean Burch that Jordan was said in a news conference in high-his office in the Nueces County his office in the Nueces C fice in 1952, has been active in agreed Tuesday night that profit sharing, alleged wage inequities and demands listed by the company were the only roadblocks in the way of settlement for a new three-year pact for 26,000 workers.

Both the union and compar On the Record 9 keep the profit-sharing concept

The Laetrile Story

(Editor's Note: This series is a result of six months of intensive investigation. In this report neither the writers nor this newspaper make any claims for Laetrile as a cancer drug. This is a report of the claims by both sides in a controversy that has quietly smoldered for more than 10 years. The News considers it important enough to be brought into the open for the first time in a documented newspaper series. Technical and medical questions should be directed to The McNaughton Foundation, 2015 Drummond Street, Montreal Canada, to medical associations and to local chapters of The American Cancer Society.)

PART VI - THE FREEDOM INVESTIGATION ... BY: JIM DEAN and FRANK MARTINEZ

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(Copyright 1964 - Freedom Newspapers, Inc.) Freedom Newspapers first became aware of the Lastrile story through the case of Mrs. Margaret DeGrio, wife of a county supervisor in Sierra County, California.

Mrs. DeGrio was a "hopeless victim" of cancer. She had undergone surgery twice. and her cancer continued to spread Three San Francisco physicans told her husband further surgery was not possible and that his wife had but a few weeks to live. But Mike DeGrie had read a book, "Laetrile: Control for Cancer," written by New

York author Glenn D. Kittler. DeGrio questioned his physician about Lastrile and insisted the doctor telephone The McNaughton Foundation in Montreal, Canada, which was supervising international investigation of the properties of Laetrile.

As a result of the telephone conversation, the DeGrios were soon on route to Timana, Mana, to the clinic of

Dr. Ernesto Contreras where work with Laetrile was being conducted under McNaughton

supervision. In May, four months after she began receiving Laetrile injections, Mrs. DeGrio returned to her northern California home with only minor

symptoms of cancer. This diagnosis was confirmed by her original San Francisco physician.

Mrs. DeGrio is still a cancer victim, but she reports she is free of pain, living a normal life and receiving a periodic injection of Laetrile to keep the cancer under con-

Mrs. DeGrio's case is but one of the cases Freedom Newspapers investigators checked personally in a six-month probe of the Lae-

trile puzzle.
Freedom Newspapers found the proponents of Laetrile reluctant to be publicized in lay publications. But they were willing to open their files and to answer any and all ques-

"There is nothing secret about our work or about Laetrile," said Ernst T. Krebs

(See LAETRILLE, Page 14)

on the tour route and history. The tours usually begin in October following the first two or three frosts when the leaves in the heavily wooded area begin turning color and dropping to the ground.

Deaths-1 Injuries-106 Accidents-478 and responsibilities as parents.

This would imply that reason-

You, Your Child and School

UPI Education Specialist Spare the rod and spoil the able physical force is allowed

child or use the rod and lose but the force should not involve control of the child. Which is unreasonable physical harm. correct? Educators and other Let's look at this problem experts argue on both sides of without relation to the law. the question. Perhaps there is What is proper educational prono single answer. A separate cedure? judgement is needed for each Physical force is usually u necessary unless it is to prosituation.

What is the situation in tect another individual. Parents a public school? Teachers gen- generally resort to spanking in erally are not permitted to use order to relieve their own angphysical force as a punishment, er. This probably satisfies their They are usually allowed to temper. The child is rarely as use force to protect other chil- upset by the pain as by the undren, adults. or themselves. derstanding that their parents The laws do vary in different are upset.

states and often within local There are certainly more efcommunities of a state. The fective and appropriate punishvariation goes from the ex- ments. Adults should consider tremes of allowing corporal the nature of the child's misbepunishment to permitting no havior and then design a punforce whatsoever. The best way ishment which has a relation to to find out about local laws is the wrong action. This apto ask the school administrator proach will usually bring better or examine the school board results than unrelated punishment. A child who refuses to

The courts have had a major go to sleep at the proper time role in this issue. They have might be punished by having decided on various occasions him miss a desired activity so that the teacher is the local he might rest. This is more efparent. This means that the fective than a spanking or takteacher has the same rights ing away his allowance.

Walter Rogers to Talk on Water At Dallas Parley

WASHINGTON (Spl) - Congressman Walter Rogers of the advantage of being trained Pampa, a longtime advocate of to handle children. A teacher the development of America's who resorts to physical force natural resources and a leader probably lacks patience and the in Congress in the full developability to work with the particument of water resources. Friday will address the governor's conference at Hotel Adolphus in This is not meant to imply

Rogers will stress the need wrong. Force is necessary in for cooperation between feder- some situations in order to proal, state and local government tect individuals and property and private initiative in develop- from injury. It is sometimes ing programs to "assure future generations of an adequate suply of usable water."

Rogers has long contended McNamara Tops List alv of usable water

"since there is no substiture for water in the life of man the full development of water resources will determine the future of many areas of the

ter crisis."

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uses physical force as a pun-

ishment, it is not unusual for

the child to use force with his

friends. He will find it difficult

wrong. After all, if his parents

Teachers are in the same po-

sition as parents. They have

that physical force is always

can hit, why can't he!

fense Secretary Robert S. Mc- After Goldwater said last Rogers will tell the confer- Namara, once a contributor to week that the Pentagon planence, "The economies of both Republican causes, apparently ned to cut out 90 per cent of last is to be reviewed again by Texas and the nation will flou- stands at the top of the list of the U.S. nuclear delivery capa- the Supreme Court. The court rish or falter, depending on how cabinet officers who would be bility, McNamara told a news agreed to review a lower court we handle the approaching wa- retained if President Johnson is conference that Goldwater's decision that a butchers' union

is another who could be expect- sponsible and so damaging to ing to work a limited number ed to remain at his post after our national security that it of hours each day. a Johnson victory Nov. 3 even cannot be allowed to stand on though Rusk was believed sev- the record.' eral months ago to be thinking of quitting.

In High Esteem

stand in higher esteem at the fense policies. White House now than the 48year - old McNamara who already has served longer than dent John F. Kennedy's adminany previous defense secretary istration and has been a stalsave one. McNamara, former president of the Ford Motor Co. has been a prime target of Sen. Charles E. Wilson, who was rejected them after New York Barry M. Goldwater's Republican presidential campaign.

McNamara has missed few opportunities to reply to Goldsince the armed forces were water's attacks in the military unified in 1947. field. Goldwater has said Mc-Namara would be the first to GREAT LAKES STUDY go in the event of a Republican

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STREET SCENE - Allan Vickery, Pampa sanitation superintendent, surveys a scene beconing very common lately in Pampa's city streets and alleyways. The property-owner here has allowed refuse intended for Dumpster to become scattered over the surrounding area — a clear violation of city statutes. Police Chief Jim Conner has announced a crackdown on violators of the ordinance in an effort to keep the city clean.

Running Battle

The two men have had a run-

McNamara became defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

asked to look into possible wa-

SERIES A ISSUE

21/2 thru 101/2 years

Serial Matures

the Great Lakes.

Business

WASHINGTON: The question statement was "so completely and a grocers' trade group vi-Secretary of State Dean Rusk misleading, so politically irre-olated anti-trust laws by agree-

PHILADELPHIA: The regional office of the National Labor Relations Board has ning battle throughout the cam- charged six Teamsters Union No cabinet officer appears to paign over military and de- locals with unfair labor prac tices for refusing to honor their contracts with five trucksecretary at the start of Presi- ing concerns. The Philadelphia contracts were based on the wart defender of Kennedy-John- Teamster President James Hofson policies. Only the late fa, but the Philadelphia locals President Dwight D. Eisenhow. City truckers won higher er's defense chief, has held the wages in independent negotia-

> NEW YORK: McGraw-Hill Inc., has conceded defeat in its effort to buy control of G. & C. Merriam Co., of Springfield, Mass., publisher of the Webster asked their International Joint dictionaries. McGraw - Hill Commission to study pollution said the rival bidder, Encycloand control of water levels in pedia Britannica, Inc., appar-The State Department said cent or more of Merriam's outstanding shares.

> NEW YORK-Ford Motor Co. ter control measures for purposes of water supply, sanita- intends to seek first place in tion, navigation, power, flood the free world tractor business, control, agriculture, fish and Chairman Henry Ford II told wildlife, recreation and other a conference of 6,000 dealers. Ford already produces onesixth of all the tractors made in the free world-111,000 last

> > WASHINGTON-The National Association of Security Dealers has warned over-the-counters against "churning" or persuading customers to overtrade in order to generate commissions. The NASD also warned against trading in mutual fund shares. recommending speculative low stocks, establishing fictitious accounts and overtrading discretionary accounts.

> > WASHINGTON - The New York Stock Exchange presents its case against the so-called "third market" to the Securities and Exchange Commission today. The exchange will ask the SEC to put sharp curbs on trading in listed securities in the over-the-counter market.

fires in Texas occur in March.

INSTANT SPACE HOUSE Workers at Arlington GM Plant Now it's the instant, space Spend 19th Day Without Work namics - Astronautics disclosed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - the father of two small chil-ments on a car and home. Some 2,900 hourly workers at dren. Temporary Work the General Motors plant here, -"All year, we saved for the

sue" in Arlington—and those who did not pick up their accustomed paycheck on Friday said they are slicing the bread thinner and using less butter. There is no indication from

local union president V. G. (Doc) Moore or company spokesmen that the strike is anywhere near settlement. Workers who normally earn an average of \$165 a week in the Arlington assembly plant-during peak periods — are drawing about \$30 from UAW strike funds.

Some Hardships Results of a survey by the Arlington News-Texan indicated that some workers are beginning to experience hardship. Some typical comments:

"Rent payments go on...we still have to eat. . .workers like us can't hold out long," by a young married student at Arlington State College on the GM night shift.

-"My wife works so we have been lucker than most. Yet, a prolonged strike will hurt," said

OFF THE MARK

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)-Eager beaver young Democrats decorated the wrong street Wednesday to mark the motorcade route of President John-

The mistake was quickly discovered, however, and Democratic signs and banners were installed on the proper street before the President's arrival.

Miss U.S.A., while they were Read The News Classified Ads on a visit to Tokyo.

ed on the moon, assemble itself into a house and be folded back into a small package Another worker on strike represented by local 276 of the model changeever. But, the found temporary work—"a day when no longer needed. United Auto Workers, spent strike came too soon after lay-here, and a day there"—when also can be made into a space

their 19th day without work yes- offs for model change for us to not walking the picket lines. trday.

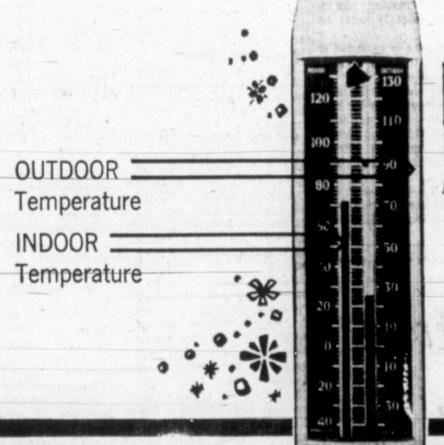
have much put back. So on Strikers are not entitled to station in orbit. Part of a national strike, the we will be forced to make some unemployment compensation. local dispute that began Sept. sort of financial arrangement," Also affected by the strike HUNT IS CAUGHT 25 is a "bread and oute s- said a man trying to make pay- have been 200 employes at ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Robert M. Woods Industry-transporters of Hunt, 27, may be first in the

> new cars. With no new cars ranks of St. Louis Cardinal fans coming off the assembly lines, but he is last in the heart of these men have been idle since his former wife. soon after the UAW went on Hunt, who stood first in line to buy bleacher tickets for the Arlington's economy is versa- sixth game of the World Series, tile enough that no widespread was hauled off to jail Monday

sult from the strike, according his ex-wife. She recognized his to local leaders. However, busi-photograph in a newspaper. ness throughout the area is



adverse affect is likely to re- on non-support charges filed by



phers with Bobbi Johnson.



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at a dinner man Motor section off meeting.

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Highlights By United Press International

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Thursday the commission was

The greatest number of forest

Osborne, plant process control Elected were Bill Atkinson, engineer at the Celenase Chem- Ted F.ads, Truman Attaway, tion of Chromatography.

bock. Its membership includes over directors, comprising a chemists from eighteen counties board of 33. in the South Plains of Texas The dates of the 1965 Top o'

chemistry department, is chair- interested in moving the dates man of the Section. Chairman- up to some time during the professor of chemistry at East- to conflict with school openings.

Osborne will be guest of honor section officers prior to

\$1,000 in Tools Reported Stolen

Nearly \$1,000 worth of carpenter's construction tools were stolen last night from a tool house located near a home under construction at 2113 N. Zim-

a padlock.

Taken were two electric saws ternoon in a local hospital. \$300, a jig saw valued at \$49, Carl, all of the home. a transit level and tri - pod valued at \$85 and an electric ex- RUSK TO SPEAK

in a street gutter.

Rodeo Group Chemical Meeting Names Directors

Eleven directors were elected regular meeting of the South for three - year terms at the an-Plains Section, American Chem- nual meeting of the Top O' Texical Society at 7:30 p.m. Friday as Rodeo Association Monday in the Texas Tech Chemistry in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

ical Company plant in Pampa, Tennie Reynolds, J. D. Skaggs, will discuss "Industrial Applica- Warren Hasse, Jimmy Allen Rex McAnelly, Robert D. Price, The South Plains Section was Ed Vincent and Buddy Cockrell. organized last spring in Lub- They will serve with 22 hold-

and Roosevelt County, N. M. Texas Rodeo were not announc-Dr. Joe Dennis, head of Tech's ed, however, the association is elect is Dr. Ulrich Hollstein, early part of August, so as not

ern New Mexico State Univer- New officers of the Associasity in Portales, N. M. Dr. Joe tion will be elected at a direc-A. Adamcik, Tech chemistry tors meeting October 20, at 7:30, professor, is secretary - treasu- p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

The Top o' Texas Rodeo is a at a dinner in Lubbock's Plains- member of the Triangle Rodeo man Motor Hotel sponsored by Association, which includes the the Woodward Elks Rodeo at Woodward. Okla., and the rodeo at Elk City, Okla. Stock producer for all three rodeos is Buetler Brothers of Elk City.

Obituaries

Brenda Fay and Linda Kay

Jernigan The incident was reported by complete at Duenkei - Carmich- polls. Regional polls. Polls and incapable of proper political op-R. R. Jones, part owner of Hall ale Funeral Home for Brenda presidential politics seem to be position. The newsmen thought and Jones Builders, early this Fay and Linda Kay Jernigan, almost an obsession.

tension cord with a junction box WASHINGTON (UPI)-Secre- the President. tary of State Dean Rusk will The presidential audiences and President will make even mo Police said the thief apparent- speak at ceremonies aboard monologs on the subjects of news than usual, most of ly broke into the tool shed some- the U.S. guided missile cruiser polls varied from an hour or angry. time late last night or early this Claude V. Ricketts at Washing- so to about three hours of ur-

UFFCULME, England (UPI) of West Germany, Greece, guests graciously. There would Three days after Mrs. C. Italy, Turkey, The Netherlands be a drink of some kind and Cumbes lost a diamond from and Britain. The purpose is to a few moments of small talk. her three-stone engagement demonstrate the feasibility of A very few moments. ring, her husband found it - mixed national crews for the Nuclear Force (MLF).

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In the State of Texas at the close of business on October 1st, 1964 Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	3,713,178.91
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	4,319,754.38
Obligations of States and political subdivis- ions (Net of any reserves)	546,984.25
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$1,574,736.53 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guar-	
anteed by U.S. (Net of any reserves) Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves) .	1,574,736.53 8,175,000.46
Fixed assets	2,900,000.00 572,099.02 30,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	21,831,753.55
LIABILITIES .	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... 157,656.16 Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and 138,247.21 Certified and officer's checks, etc ... \$19,913,053.90 TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits \$14,138,599.16 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$5,774,454.74 Other liabilities 19,988,053.90 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-par value per share \$100.00 No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding 5,000 Total par value

Undivided profits Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,843,699.65

1, Arthell Gibson, Cashier, of the above - named checked out. bank do hereby declare this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Arthell Gibson brary

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report also revealed that report of condition and declare that it has been examined by 883 books were checked out in us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and cor-

Directors C. P. Buckler



BIG BOOT FOR THE FAIR-Marla Hill, left, and sister Cindy, compare Marla's boot with the gigantic symbol of the State Fair of Texas, held annually at Dallas in October. The big boot is seven feet tall.

Washington Window

United Press International ordinary mortals. Topic A for many Washing- There was a second consenton, D.C. newsmen right now is sus. It was that LBJ might in-President Johnson's remarkable deed win by a landslide, reducinvolvement with political polls. ing the Republican party in Funeral arrangements are in- Big polls. State polls. National Congress to a mere token force

two-day old twin daughters of Veterans of the Washington there would be a swift end to Police said the thieves broke Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jernigan, news corps who have been the honeymoon between the into the toolshed by prying off 810 Octavius. The infants died writing politics and observing President and the press, espe- Terrier puppies, MO 5-2223.* eight hours apart yesterday af- politicians most of their adult cially some of the notable Relives cannot recall anything public an and conservative valued at \$300, miter box valued Surviving are the parents; comparable to LBJ's preoccu- press. They would expect the at \$70, an electric sander valu- three sisters, Wanza, Lavorn pation with flattering reports of editors and reporters to come ed at \$120, a cable valued at and Loretta, and one brother, his standing with the electorate, out fighting and that the U.S. Half a dozen old timers lunch- press would become the oppo ing in Washington matched sition to LBJ's new Great their recent experiences with ciety.

> ton Navy Yard next Tuesday. gent talk. Otherwise all hands on Navy Yard next Tuesday. gent talk. Otherwise all hands The 334-man crew aboard the had identical experiences. LBJ Branscum Shows vessel includes representatives would receive his guest or

Needs Big Win

The President cuts into any off-the-polls conversation and day that Albert E. Branscum bangs away at the averages Pampa still remains in critiand the percentages. One old condition, however, he is sho timer likened him in his all-out ing steady improvement. commitment to the polls and Branscum was transferred the political campaign to a high the Amarillo hospital last Thu school coach who is coming up day in extremely critical con to the big game for the state tion with two bullet wounds championship and whose job the head. very evidently depends on the Attendants said this morni score. The bigger the score the that he is regaining partial co bigger the football triumph in sciousness and is beginning the eyes of some coaches.

LBJ seems to see the election | The 35 - year - old truck driin some such proportion. He is ver is acused of shooting to gunning for a landslide and death his 29-year-old wife with seems assured by his polls that a .22 pistol last Thursday mornhe will get it. One visitor re- ing and then shooting himself. called that the President had pronounced the situation in one EAGER BEAVER state "fuzzy," although he had more than a 60 per cent advan- er's letter to the Daily Express tage in the poll findings. The today quoted a five year-old boy visitors become lost in percent- as saying after his first day at ages and averages. They also school that his teacher was become geographically lost nice, but "she's not very clevsometimes because the Presi-dent leaps nimbly around the read yet."

to cite his or that state poll. Nothing much short of an uninterrupted cram session would 13,197,795.15 equip most men with the detailed, total recall the President

5,593,454.74 seems to have on polls. "Must read himself to sleep with 'em at night," suggested one newsman.

Playing Politics There were present at the lunch half a dozen or so editors, columnists and crack reporters, all with national repu-75,000.00 tations, and most of them committed to vote for LBJ. The consensus was that Johnson merely was playing traditional Texas politics. Frenetic is the eight-dollar word usually linked with politics, Texas style. Like the LBJ deer sausage, the pace

500,000.00 Library Reports 500,000.00 743,699.65 1,165 New Patrons

100,000.00 The annual report of the Lovett Memorial Library showed today that there were 1,165 new Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 21,831,753.55 patrons of the library during the 1964 fiscal year with 95,300 books

The report was released at the annual board meeting of the li-

year. The average daily attenlance was 33 persons.

During the year the library received \$248.56 in donations and catalogued 1,690 new books.

Mainly - -People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this siumn. *indicates paid advertising

Hostesses at Democratic Headquarters yesterday were Mmes. D. A. Finkelstein, Paula Hungerford, Billy Jean Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hyman. Cokes and coffee were served guests from Perryton, Miami \$10.50. and Oklahoma.

trimmings. Town House Cafe, \$21. 306 N. Cuyler.*

Merle Norman Cosmetics a vailable at La Bonita Beauty Salon.*

and broasted chicken visit your speeding, guilty, fined \$5. IGA Fool Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.*

Air conditioner Covers. Free ed \$50. estimates. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.* of Texas politics is too hot for

Wednesday and Thursday, 14th \$8.

Opti - Mrs. Rummage Sale. Good items. 626 S. Cuyler, Octthat under those circumstances ober 16.*

For Sale four, one half Boston

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range

oress would become the opposition to LBJ's new Great Society. If it works out that way, the President will make even more news than usual, most of it angry.	within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin' Life 57½ 58½ Gulf Life Fla. 52½ 53 Grt. Amer. Corp 12% 12½ Gibraltar Life 20 52½ 20½ Nat. Old Line 22½ 22½ Nat. Fld. Life 28½ 22½ Nat. Fld. Life 28½ 22½ Nat. Fld. Life 28½ 25½ Repub. Natl. Life 51½ 52½
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Steady Progress	The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. American Can 43% American Tel and Tel 68% American Tobacco 35%
Attendants at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo said today that Albert E. Branscum of Pampa still remains in critical condition, however, he is showing steady improvement.	Anaconda 55 %
Branscum was transferred to the Amarillo hospital last Thursday in extremely critical condition with two bullet wounds in the head. Attendants said this morning	IBM
that he is regaining partial con- sciousness and is beginning to	U.S. Steel 61% Westinghouse 41%

converse and recognize people.

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Court News

CORPORATION COURT James Melvin Brewer, 213 E. Tyng, taxi driver, charged with David L. Hale, 615 E. Campbell, driving on left side of street, found guilty by judge.

Cecelia McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson, running red light, nolo contendere, fined \$5.

speeding, guilty, fined \$17. Jimmie D. Watson, 729 N. Banks, speeding, guilty, fined

Mrs. Camilla Fox, 219 Sunset Dr., running stop sign, guilty,

Richard F. Taylor, 520 N.

Ward, running red light, guilty, fined \$10. John W. Bewley, 1817 N. Dun-

spection sticker, guilty, fined For the Best Steaks in Town Darlene Dunnon, 1121 Sierra,

Lloyd Tackwell, 426 Carr, dri-

Reginald E. Swift, Amarillo,

and James L. Stilwell. 720 E. Craven, each fined \$25 on plea of guilty to intoxication charge.

> CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

25 Employes Honored driving auto with defective stop lights, found not guilty by jury. David L. Hale, 615 E. Camp-

Twenty-five Cities Service safety program, and L. H. Bar-Gas Company employes from foot, manager, employe serv-Pampa compressor station were ices division, who served as honored for working 200,000 master of ceremonies. H. O. man-hours without a lost-time Porter, superintendent, com-Betty Word, 1500 N. Faulkner, injury at a dinner given by the pressor department, also atcompany here Monday night. tended. All are from Oklahoma C. D. Anderson, superintend- City.

ent of the Pampa station, ac- Pampa employees honored at cepted the award from Clarence the dinner include Foreman Rex pany's safety committee and Jr., Grover C. Austin Jr., Jerry superintendent of the pipeline D. Blanton, James R. Bowen, department at Oklahoma City. Leon Brown, Thomas Bruce, E. Thursday Special. Baked Robert D. Eagan, Borger, no On the evening's program E. Campbell, Leo P. Casey, Don chicken and dressing, all the driver's license, guilty, fined were Clint D. Rogers, vice pres- O. Egerton, Glenn G. Giblin,

Bridge Tourney can, failure to have safety in Set in Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Spl)—The third Jr. annual Irish Sectional Top of Texas Unit of the American David M. Kerns, motor tran-Contract Bridge League will be sportation employe at Pampa, held November 6, 7, and 8 at was honored for his departving without lights, guilty, fin- the National Guard Armory in ment's award for working six Shamrock. Tournament com- years without a lost-time in Joe M. Keel, 1210 S. Hobart, mittees are headed by Mrs. I. jury. running red light, guilty, fined C. Mundy, chairman, and Mrs. Jim Itschner, co-chairman.

Rummage Sale, Top O' Texas Marvin C. Stapleton, 818 E. The schedule of events calls OES Number 1064, 321 S. Cuyler, Gordon, speeding, guilty, fined for the tournament to get under way at 1:30 p.m. Friday and the night session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday games will begin at 9:30 a.m. The afternoon session will start at 1:30

> The final qualifying round will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and th championship round will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

J. Allen, chairman of the com- P. Hollahan, Carl D. Anderson ident, transmission division, Sam B. Goodan, Gordon N. who spoke on the company's Hines, Harold Justice, R. L. Long, Clyde C. Martin, Robert L. Murray, Travis L. Patterson, Charles J. Satterwhite. Orval F. Smith, Marion M. Stewart, Ocie G. Stewart, Loraine C. Wassell and Ralph O. Wilson

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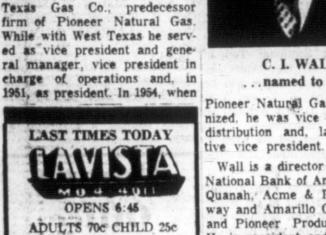
p.s. these will make ideal christmas gifts!

Amarilloan Named To Gas Unit Board

I. Wall, president, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Amarillo, has been elected to the board of the American Gas Association.

Wall was named Tuesday to a two - year term at the 46th annual convention of the gas industry's national trade association. Some 5.000 gas industry executives, representing nearly every state in the nation, Canada, Mexico and a number of foreign countries, are attending the five - day convention here.

The new AGA director has been president of Pioneer Natural Gas since 1955, having moved up from executive vice president. He began his utility career in 1927 with the West Texas Gas Co., predecessor firm of Pioneer Natural Gas. While with West Texas he served as vice president and general manager, vice president in charge of operations and, in



C. I. WALL

... named to board

Channel 4

3:30 Sheriff Bill 6:00 Huckleberry

4.10 Cont./ Classroom

1:00 Today Show 8:00 Todays Show 8:00 Make Room for

Daddy 9:30 Word For Word 9:35 NBC News 10:00 Concentration

10:30 Missing Links

3:30 Jack Benny Show 4:00 Chief Proud Eagle 4:30 Superman 8:00 Lone Ranger

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5:30 CBS News 6:00 News

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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Lawmaker Points Up Value of Newspaper

honor the great service they are It is the cause of liberty. . . the well; they inform, they enter- speaking and writing Truth." tain, they stimulate thought. In a great triumph for liberty, on the side of progress, justice eral concept of liberty. and morality, accepting respon- What is the right of the Press?

National Bank of Amarillo, the ings, but the fact remains it is generally apply today Quanah, Acme & Pacific Rail- a great bulwark of freedom.

and Pioneer Production Corp. dom were laid early. One of the scornful and bitter criticism He is president and director of significant events was the trial from some segments of the Pinaga, Inc., and the Amarillo for libel, in 1735, of a New York press. Stung by a sucession of Area Foundation, a trustee of printer, John Peter Zenger, biting personal attacks, Thomas th Institute of Gas Technology, who was accused of vilifying Jefferson said of the press of a director of the High Plains the tyrannical royal governor, his day: "I deplore the putrid Research Foundation, and the William Cosby. Zenger's lawyer state into which our newspapers Texas Technological College was the elder Alexander Ham- have passed, and the malignity. Foundation, and a member of ilton who summed up the print- and the mendacious spirit of the State Affairs Committee of er's case for the jury in these those who write them. . . these Texas Manufacturing Associa- words: "The question before the ordures are rapidly depraving tion, and the International Oil court and you gentlemen of the the public taste." But then, in and Gas Educational Center of jury is not of small or private the next breath, Jefferson said: the Southeastern Legal Founda- concern; it is not the cause of "It is, however, an evil for

10:00 News 10:15 Weather

10:25 Sports
10:30 Tokyo Olympics

7:30 Shindig 2:05 Mickey 3:35 Burkes Law 9:30 Trails West 10:06 Local News 10:16 Weather

10:20 Movie

Technological College, having served six years on the board, bock Chamber of Commerce, limited without being lost." A three years as its chairman. He Amarillo Chamber of Com-also is past president of the Lub-merce and the Amarillo YMCA. velt was to say: "We have all

Television Programs

KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY

6:15 Weather 8:25 Sports

6:35 Sports 6:30 The Virginian

10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L

11:30 Say When 11:30 Truth or Conse-quences 11:55 NBC News

12:00 News 12:10 Weather

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

EVII-TV, WEDNESDAY

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY

6:20 Weather 6:30 The Monsters 7:00 Lawman

9:00 Danny Kays

ADULTS 1.00

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CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

1:09 The Match Game 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley

4:00 Major Adams 6:10 Weather
Trailmaster 6:18 Ron Cochran
4:00 Zane Grey with the News
4:30 Sea Hunt 6:30 Ozzle & Harriet
5:00 Leave it to Beaver 7:00 The Patty Duke
6:00 Leave Version Show

per Week, the week set aside government on the main of nations in Cairo instead of are too many Democrat con- from federal rulings. each year for Americans to America. It is the best cause. Tshombe. rendered by our free press. Our liberty both of exposing and op- salute the men and women—the ed States congressman in Washnewspapers do indeed serve us posing arbitrary power by reporters and editors in the ington.

They make an essential contributed Zenger. The who are doing their best in the expense of the nation and its Breathitt had already said he read "Moral Evil Invades San Breathitt had already said he Astonic" and "Welcome KKK" bution to the democratic pro- Zenger trial through the years service of the Nation's newspa- welfare. The Congressman from is against it. Other governors Their leader said he was a cesses of our Republic. They to follow was to have major inhelp shape the development of fluence on the feeling of the their communities and general-colonists as to the importance ly do their best to stand firmly of press freedom and the gen-

sibility the obligations freedom More than two centuries ago, the immortal English jurist Sir Freedom of the press is one William Blackstone defined of the most basic of American press freedom as "in laying no rights guaranteed by the Con- previous restraints upon publistitution. The First Amendment cation, and not in freedom from states: Congress shall make no censure for criminal matter law respecting an establishment when published. Every freeman of religion, or prohibiting the has an undoubted right to lay free exercise thereof or abridg- what sentiments he pleases be-Pioneer Natural Gas was orga- ing the freedom of speech, or of fore the public;. . .but if he nized, he was vice president of the press. . ." From the early publishes what is improper, distribution and, later, execu-days of Amrican history, the mischievous, or illegal, he must press has been attacked and take the consequences of his Wall is a director of the First criticized for alleged shortcom- own temerity." These thoughts

Virtually all American presiway and Amarillo Oil Company The foundations of press free- dents have been subjected to

the poor printer, nor of New which there is no remedy, our He is a past director of Texas York, alone; No! It may, in its liberty depends on the freedom

take the good with the bad.'

Based on my own experience, would certainly concur with \$:00 Wednesday Night At The Movies "Torpedo Run" observation by a no-Washington correspondent whose expression recently appeared in a national business magazine: "Not every reporter in the land can be portrayed 12:20 Ruth Brent Show 12:30 Let's Make A Deal 12:35 NBC News 1:00 Loretta Young 1:20 The Doctors 2:00 Another World 2:20 You Don't Say as a pillar of detachment. The objective truth is an elusive quarry and one man's set of facts is another man's list of prejudices. Still, it can be maintained with assurance that the standards of integrity among men who communicate the news are as high as they are in more exalted professions."

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8:30-Pioneer Nat. Gas vs Weco Spikers 9:15-White Deer vs Dairy Queen 10:00-Close

THURSDAY 4:00-Open; Gym Open Actv. 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-Family Swim Time 8:00-All Ages Swim; White Deer vs Pampa Warehs.

10:00-Close FRIDAY 4:00-Open; Gym Open Actv. 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-All Ages Swim

"STRANGE SITUATION"

officials Wednesday called Congolese Premier Moise Tshom- Today in Borger be's detention by the United Arab Republic a "strange situcomment.

were puzzled by the "big ques-You will be reading this news-consequence, affect every free- Joseph V. Kasavubu did not go servative Democrats.

> newsroom, the advertising peo- "Loyalty to a political party ple, the printers and the press- is commendable and essential, men, and the carrier boys - Price said, "but never at the Walter Rogers

Member of Congress 18th District of Texas | trict he represents."

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9 Spelling -

12 Ancient Troy

4 Reply (ab.)

drink 17 Make lace

general 19 Trouble

aggravated

by polies 21 Decroed 25 Bird's call

26 Supply food 27 Knock 29 Heraldie

33 Thanksgiving

34 Jack at cribbage

40 Hebrew alien 41 Skin opening

42 Flat surface

37 Sleigh ---

43 Deviates 45 Sunday

bearing 30 Elf

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. Price Campaigns

ation." They refused further campaign into its final weeks, Bob Price, Republican candi-

> gressmen, and Republican congressmen, and not enough Unit-

this district has bowed to the may join him. demands of his party in matters strongly opposed in the dis-

to Previous Puzzle

47 Waxer

51 Mixed drink

52 Upon (prefix)

Governors to Study BORGER (Spl) — Pushing his campaign into its final weeks,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)- state legislatures to be appor-U.S. officials privately also date for Congress, campaigned The Southern Governors' Contined on the population-only here today with a series of cof- ference today takes up Ala-"one man-one vote" principle, tion" of why Congo President fees with independents and con- bama Gov. George Wallace's and urge more federal money proposed constitutional amend- for scientific research go to letter during National Newspa- man that lives under a British to the conference of non-aligned He told his audiences: "There ment exempting public schools Southern universities. A survey There was virtually no hope showed very little research the conference would approve grant money now goes to

Southern schools. and Wallace was among the first to say so. scuttle the measure, and Ken- raded before the conference Only one vote is needed to

son submitted two proposals (CORE) and the picketing that may meet a warmer re-would continue off and on ception. He suggested the con-through the conference, which ference go on record against ends Wednesday. the recent Supreme Court rul-

Civil rights pickets, 11 Negroes and one white man. pa-Mississippl Gov. Paul John-Congress of Racial Equality

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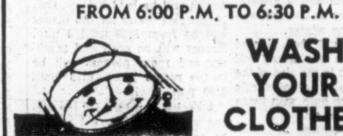
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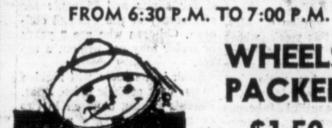
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FROM 7:30 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.



FALL SUITS

Men's SUITS \$29.88 Regular \$45

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DRAWING ON THE MALL FOR \$25 in Coronado Bucks

FROM 8:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.



Kitchen Terry TOWELS 17C Each

DUCKWALL'S

By THELMA BRAY

A delightful aftrnoon was to a little extra trouble in prespent by those who attended the paring the soil for planting. Dig Guest Day Tea of the Top O' the soil deep, adding a generous Texas Garden Club. The serve quality of old manure or ing table was beautiful the re-compost with bone meal or su-freshments delicious and the per-phosphate, well down, so program excellent that the bulbs when planted will Favorite of the arrangements not be in direct contact with it.

done by Maxine Dorman was in Where soil conditions permit, black Grecian type urn us-deep planting of tulips is recing the Tropicana Rose with ommended. Place the bulb so snapdragons that blended beau- that the tip is from 10 to 12 intifully with the roses. Mrs. ches below the surface. Deep Dorman's program, titled planting has a number of ad-"What's My Line", was demon-vantages over shallow planting. strated by the speaker, creat. The bulbs will continue to flowing a variety of line arrange- er well for a greater number ments using the triangle, per- of years; there is less danger of pendicular, pyramid, crescent, injury from botrytis blight; it and Hogarth curve. is possible to plant annuals and

A lawn that is admired and gladioli in the same space afthe owners respected can be ter tulips are over without inseen at 1001 Duncan Street. juring the bulbs. However, in Don't know the owners, but planting fulips at this depth it

the lawn is always perfectly is essential that the soil be well groomed and the amazing thing drained. There must also be a about it is the lawn is on a sufficiently deep layer of topsteep slope. Some can't even soil to provide a fertile soil of keep a level area mowed, trim- good texture beneath the bulb. If these soil conditions do not med and watered.

Dozens of tulips, crocus, hya- prevail, it is wiser to plant tueinths and anemone were plant- lips at a depth of 4-6 inches. ed in the rock garden area at Residents may remember hav-Starkweather and Duncan by ing seen the big splashes of Top O' Texas Garden Club colorful red tulips in the spring members Thursday morning at Mrs. W. M. Castleberry's at Working were Leta Rutledge. 221 N. Ward Street. Mrs. Cas-Lorene Patton, Betty Kouri and tleberry said that her tulips Jennie Hinkley, Anyone who were deep planted about 15 would like to help in this work years ago. next week come on Thursday morning at 9 a.m. to the Stark-weather, Duncan park are a. Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 21 will be Some work is also planned on good planting, transplanting and the grounds at the Youth Center rooting dates. and Perryton Parkway.

Tulips should be planted preferably between the middle of October and the middle of No Night Is Slated early in the autumn, they are Family Night at Stephen F apt to start into active growth. Austin will be held Friday. Oct. and will suffer a severe set- 16. Serving hours for the dinner back during the winter.

Narcissi should be planted Rooms will be from 5:30 until 8 p.m. Rooms will be open and teachnow. The depth of planting will ers and room parents will be vary according to the size of the in the rooms from 6:15 until bulb. A generally accepted rule 8:30 p.m. is to cover each bulb with twice A choice of menus for the din-

its own depth of soil. To create pictures in land- ner will be ham, sweet potatoscape consider grouping spring es, salad and all the trimmings; bulbs with other plants or turkey, dressing, green beans and all the trimmings. Drinks time, possibly forsythia and will include coffee or milk, and there will be homemade pie for flowering quince. Also plant bulbs in groupings rather than dessert. in rows like little soldiers Tickets for the dinner will be

\$1 for adults and 75 cents for Visited the garden of Mrs. elementary or pre - school chil-Elmer Fisher this week, whose dren, Children who are 2 years flower beds have scalloped or under may eat without a ticedges trimmed with hish white ket. alyssum. Around a patio just outside the kitchen door. Mrs. 10 per cent of their ticket sales. Fisher has beautiful tuberous Parents having children in two begonias, ferns, ivy. hydran or more rooms, are asked to wax paper together with a hot gaes, roses and more white divide the purchase of tickets iron to make an extraalyssum. You just wouldn't between each room. Tickets large width of wax paper. know it could be in the Pan- will be available at the door.

When planting bulbs bear in ers on the committee are Mmes. mind that the bulbs will occupy Frank Craig, R. E. French, H. therefore, it is worthwhile to go ton.

Pampa Public Schools Menu THURSDAY

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL Chicken Fried Steak Gravy Mashed Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Tossed Salad Banana Pudding Hot Rolls Butter PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH

Turkey and Noodles Dressing Sweet Potatoes Green Peas Cranberries Spice Cake Bread Butter Milk ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH

Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce Buttered Corn Cabbage Slaw Ice Cream Bread Plain or Chocolate Milk

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Creamed Potatoes English Peas Peach Halves Hot Rolls Butter SAM HOUSTON

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Milk

Gravy Creamed Potatoes English Peas Peach Halves Hot Rolls Butter Milk

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WILLIAM B. TRAVIS Turkey Rice Bake uttered Carrots Apple - Celery Salad Banana Fudge Slices Hot Rolls Butter WOODROW WILSON Hamburgers Potato Chips Onions Pickles

> Candy Bar Milk

A solvent in poultice form is THIS WEEK'S GARDENING man of Family Night with Mrs. best to remove oil stains from Bob Sypert co - chairman. Oth- marble.

Cotton and linen fabrics abthe ground for several years; C. Grady Jr. and R. M. Hamt- sorb water readily, are easy to dye and hold colors well.

DEAR ABBY:

It's an Old European Custom

best man knocked the bride to get her back. Instead of criover, sat on her, took her wed- ticizing these customs, we ding veil off and put it on the should enjoy them. It's all in groom's head backwards. I had fun. no idea what was going on, and neither did the bride, but she we didn't want anything passed ding supper took place in the ed was for the first baby's crib but her husband took over and lected is not for the bride and sarily mean that the bride is the wedding. We just paid for appreciation for the fine wedit. Love your column.

BRIDE'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I saw the groom, and German weddings and wear the bride out, all the Hungarians!

looked very frightened. Later DEAR ABBY: Passing the we learned it was an old Ger- bride's shoe to collect money is man custom. This was at our an old French custom. It origidaughter's wedding. We told her nated years ago when the wedaround to take up a collection, bride's home. The money coldid things his way. We had noth- groom; it is for the cook! This ing to do with what went on at is the way the guests show their ding dinner.

DEAR ABBY: Passing the DEAR ABBY: Who but the bride's shoe is an old Polish Hungarians could have dreamcustom. There are other cus- ed up the custom of passing the toms, too. My father, age 75, bride's shoe among the guests tells me that years ago a piece to collect money? It was all of the bride's china was set up done good - humoredly, and against the wall and the guests each male guest who donated bride. It was to show that the threw silver dollars at it, trying money had the privilege of dan-husband was not flat broke and to break it. (The silver dollars cing with the bride. The bride's went to the bride and groom.) shoe was "stolen" from her, so Each nationality has its own she had to dance in her stockcustoms. I've attended Greek ing feet. And the object was to

instead of rice at the bride and they could get the groom tipsy Angeles, Calif.

bride's shoe passed at a wed- where the bride was "kidnap- better. If you can't see the huding reception after the groom's ped" and the groom had to pay mor in this, you don't know

A HUNGARIAN IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: The person who was "SHOCKED" because the bride's shoe was passed finitely not Polish or she would have known the money collect- the guests. "expecting" - but it's merely looking ahead.

POLISH IN MILWAUKEE

MRS. K., LOWELL, MASS. DEAR ABBY: Dropping coins in the bride's slipper originated in Yugoslavia many generations ago. Only small coins were donated as the object was not to collect "big" money. The pur pose was to have the groom match the amount of money. and it was all a gift to the could well afford to take a wife.

The Women's Page PEGGY JO ORMSON

Wemen's Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

Mann P-TA Hears Panel Discussion

Horace Mann P-TA met in ents.' the school auditorium at 2:15 Membership slogan this year around to collect money was de- p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Edwin is "Be the ME in P-TA MEm-Southard, president, welcomed bership—the membership that

Rev. Roy Patterson, pastor of youth. and clothes. This doesn't neces- St. Paul Methodist Church gave the devotional.

Treasurers report was given by Mrs. H. L. Meers. Sam Begert principal, presented the proposed budget for the coming year which was approved.

Mrs. Southard introduced the officers and Begert introduced the teachers. For the program Mrs. Gene Snell led a panel discussion on "Why P-TA." On the panel were Mrs. Bessie Lewis, giving the P-TA view, Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, the teachers view and Mrs. Earl O'Neal as the parent. One of Mrs. Lewis' why P-TA answers A SLAV FROM HIBBING was "God gave us children". Mrs. Walters said "P-TA can weddings where candy was take turns dancing with her to For Abby's booklet, "How To foster communication between passed in church, Italian we d- keep her away from her hus- Have A Lovely Wedding," send parents and teachers" Mrs. dings where they threw money band as long as possible. If 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los O'Neal's whys led off with "parents can become better par-

works for all children and

Door prize of candy and candy dish was won by Mrs. Keith Wagner.

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GIRLS JUMPER

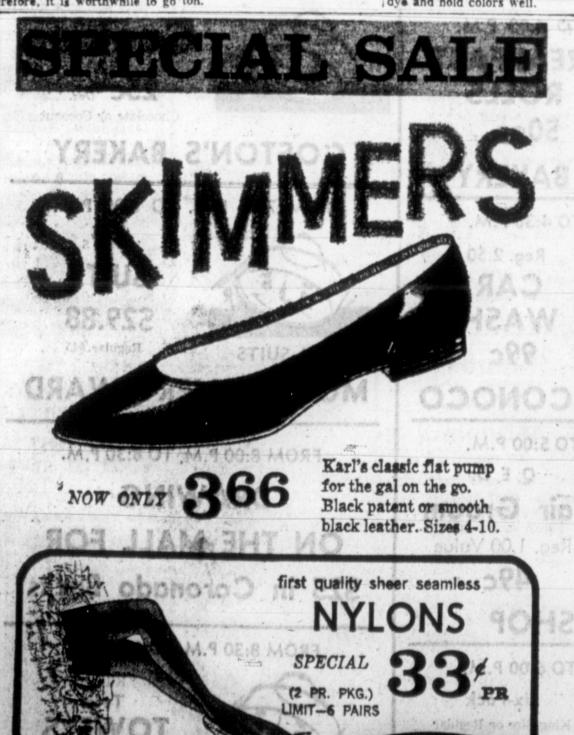
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Surprise Birthday Party Hosted by Children Honors Mrs. Rush Hamrick



Mrs. Rush Hamrick Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Rush Hamrick was hon- Attending the event we're ored with a surprise birthday eight grandchildren. Yoby and party Sept. 29 on her 75th birth- Rand Southard, Norma, Dwin-Braxton Harper and Janice and

and Mmes. Edwin R. Southard, Johnie Ironmonger; four great-Vernon Johnston and Mrs. Eu- grandchildren, Larry Dale and nice Harper, daughters and sons Misti Dawn Ironmonger. Monte Dru Southard, Bryon and

the honoree with cards and pre Among the many presents re- sents sent from two sons, Don ceived was an orchid corsage Hamrick and L. R. Hamrick sent from Haleiwa, Hawaii, and families from Phoenix. from a grandson serving in the Ariz., a son J. D. Hamrick and Navy, David Sallee and his his family from Victoria, and a and his wife, Vicki, and two daughter, Mrs. Nadean Johnson children, Darrell and Melisa, and family from Dallas.

Among those present was a Others heard from were brothgrandson; Braxton Harper, ser- ers - in - law, sisters - in - law, ving in the Navy, who flew in sons - in - law, grandchildren, from San Diego for the occa- great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews from Amarillo,

The cake, baked by Mrs. Ed. Stamford, Abilene, Andrews, win R. Southard, was a white Dumas, Lewisville, Big Springs, sheet cake decorated with pink and Victoria. roses and inscribed with "Hap- Mrs. Hamrick is the mother

py Birthday to our Momma on of 10 children, 25 grandchildren, her 75th". Refreshments of cof- 23 great-grandchildren scatterfee, cake, and ice cream was ed over the United States from Hawaii to Alaska.

High School Class Enjoys Barbecue

enjoyed a barbecue recently at Young, Pamela Trayler, Jack

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — In Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. dustrial Art's Class of White N. R. Copeland. Deer - Skellytown High School Attending were James Bew-

the Harvey Ranch, north of Dunivin, Roy Armstrong, Mary-





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PRIVATE URBAN RENEWAL — Principals involved in the recently announced \$15 million Antlers Plaza project in Colorado Springs, Colo., look over architect's model of the complex. The project, to be located on the site of the historic Antlers Hotel in downtown Colorado Springs, is scheduled for completion in 1967. From left are Russell T. Tutt, president of El Pomar Investment Co., financial participant; H. Chase Stone, president of the First Nat-

ional Bank, which is trustee for the joint venture; Edward E. Carlson of Seattle, Wash., president of Western International Hotels Corp., which will build 300-room Antlers Western Hotel shown at left, and Dennis O'Rourke, president of Holly Sugar Corp., which will occupy building at right. A shopping plaza makes up the remainder of the project.

Mineral Society Plans 'Rock Show' lieved to have drowned Friday night when the 50-foot motor yacht Marcelia sank in high

The Canadian River Gem and seas off the harbor here: Mineral Society of Borger, an The Jersey lifeboat found no affiliate of the American and one aboard the drifting vessel does not have a house physi-dle will conduct their fourth annual sank. The engines were runto 16 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon deck dittings had been swept physician before going to the to 6 p.m. The show will be held away. in the Bunavista Cafeteria, four miles west of Borger on High- ASK FOR MEETING

as size "Rock Swap."

lines of equipment and supplies new members. be available viewing or purchase.

Other items of interest will be OAS. colored movies, fluorescent faceting of gem stones.

jewelry will be awarded each be admitted free.

GREETINGS:

this work.

which all of us depend.

October 17, 1964, as

FIVE FEARED DROWNED ST. HELIER, Isle Of Jersey (UPI)-Five persons were be-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ar-Numerous displays of gems, gentina has asked for a special minerals, jewelry and Indian meeting of the Inter-American artifacts will be shown. A fea- Conference, the supreme body ture of both days will be a Tex- of the Organization of American States (OAS), to lay the Dealers will have complete ground rules for admission of

and in addition a large supply Three countries - Canada, of sea shells from all over the Jamaica, and Trinidad-Tobago -were reported under consideration for admission to the

rock displays, rock cutting and hour to the person holding the lucky admission ticket. A door prize of rock or gem | Sponsored scout troops

Official Memorandum

JOHN CONNALLY

Governor of Texas

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Mrs. Nazaria Soto, 411 N. patients by observing visiting Baby Boy Jantzen, Miami

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CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. George Eyler, 2225 Dogwood on the birth of a girl at 4:15 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jantzen, Miami, on the birth of a boy at 12:43 p.m., weighing 7

BLASTS ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) - GOP National Chairman Dean Burch says the death of five more U.S. military advisers in South Viet Nam "demonstrates the inexcusable failure of the Johnson administration to take adequate steps to meet the Communist challenge. .."

"How many more American lives must be sacrificed before the President interrupts his repeated political claim of peace, peace, peace long enough to recognize the time of decision on Viet Nam is now and not sometime after election day?" Burch asked in a statement Wednesday.

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LEADING SCORER - Jerry "Chink" Garrison of Pampa moved into a tie for seventh place in district 3-AAAA scoring with two touchdown runs in last week's win over

Cardinals Send Simmons To Clinch Series Today

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The St. baseball victory since the Car-Simmons was cut loose by the day in an effort to wrap up Yankees in the 1926 series. arm. their seventh world champion- "We're in good shape no mat- The Cardinals took a chance ship in 10 tries while the New ter who wins today," said Man- with him and almost magically York Yankees call on bulldog ager Johnny Keane of the Car- he developed into a crafty, pin-Jim Bouton to "keep the World dinals. Series" alive and stretch it to its maximum limit of seven five games without playing our 18-9 record for them this sea-

the Cardinals are the 11-5 American League season.

Cardinals will follow up their "There's no reason we can't dramatic last-day victory in the win today and tomorrow."

First Place: Top Pins

103: Bruce Murchison, 155

Bruce Murchison, 404

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Classic League

Team Hi Game: No. 5, 631

First Place: Playmore Music

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Hi Team Game: Screwballs,

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First Place: Hill Billys

Hi Team Game: Shockers, 345 1329

Louis Cardinals send veteran dinals won their first world Philadelphia Phillies in 1960 be-Curt Simmons to the mound to- championship by beating the cause he had a chronic sore

"Can Play Better" "I feel we've won three of the last 41/2 years and had an best ball. We can play better son.

by upsetting the Yankees in the were sending to the mound a during the AL season, was the diving tonight. by upsetting the rankees in the rank series, were paying \$50 to \$75 35-year-old leithander whom victor in Saturday's third game.

for tickets priced at \$8 each. This city seems prepared for scrap heap four years ago. A lits greatest celebration of a one-time \$65,000 bonus pitcher, hander without a big fast ball united States its fourth gold.

We re gonna do lots of work Agua Dulce must get by ing a 116-109 exhibition victory inches with Irene Kirzenstein of this week—to try to straighten once-tied Woodsboro, while Boover the New York Knicker—the optional dives to give the United States its fourth gold.

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a waque Standings Hi Team Series: Screwballs, that has not played well me- American in history ever to chanically in this series and win a gold medal at the man- the man- the man- the man-

Hi Ind. Game: Anna Corley, 140; Steve Wraminski, 184 Hi Ind. Series: Jackie Clark, est World Series tradition of The dead-game Kansan brief- and Yan Lusis of Russia third. 378; Bud Newton, 490 Harvester Jr.-Sr. League First Place: Gutterballs Hi Team Game: Harvester have dominated the World Se- ing kick and won by three 234 feet, 1134 inches. 89ers, 830 Hi Team Series: Harvester in baseball—but over the last time of 28 minutes, 24.4 sec- ified three men for the semi-

Ind. Hi Game: Red Payne, 218 89ers, 2360 gan, 222; Jommy Francis, 195 Hi Ind. Series: Janet Morgan, 500; Alvin Achord, 488 Harvester Bantam League

Hi Team Game: Leftovers No. No. 2, 1303 Hi Ind. Game: Chris Beck,

168; Mary Ratliff, 127 (See BOWLING, Page 11) | Series melon.

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forecast for the 2 p.m., EDT,
starting time at Busch Stadium

Manager Yogi Berra of the pinch-hitter after holding the Yankees maintained the calm

Bulldog of Staff

Hi Team Series: Shockers, 975 Hi Ind. Game: Jackie Clark, doesn't seem to be sharp.

The Cardinals, with the rich- more than six miles. any National League team, al- ly surrendered his lead at the Ed Redd of Lafayette, La., ways seem to play well in the start of the final lap but burst the only American in the finals, series. The Yankees, of course, through with a blazing finish- finished 11th with a throw of ries more than any other team yards in the Olympic record In track trials, the U.S. qual-10 years have actually been a onds for America's third gold finals in the 100 meter dash Hi Ind. Game: Janet Mor-less-than-.500 team in classic medal of the games.

They have lost 10 of their last sia finished second and world 16 World Series games dating record holder Ron Clarke of back through the 1962 series Australia wound up third as a with the San Francisco Giants chilled crowd of 72,000 roared and stand 27-29 in World Series at the dramatic three-man Hi Team Series: Leftovers competition going all the way struggle. back through the 1955 series. | Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia, to play 1.000 baseball to take front-runners bettered the Hi Ind. Series: Chris Beck, the winners' end of this World Olympic record of 28:32.2 set of Atlanta qualified in two meeting a determined Okla-

point pitcher who has won 59 games for the Cardinals over the last 4% years and had an with the Yankees favored at 6-5 that characterized his approach nings in New York's 2-1 victory TOKYO (UPI)—Slender Billy boat won the star class race With a 3-2 season record, the Odem. to win the game today, although to various crises throughout the last Saturday in New York, Mills of Coffeyville, Kans., a and the U.S. dragon class boat Shocks try to stay in the loop Hull - Daisetta, Petersburg,

Olympic 10,000 meter run today ings. Bouton, a native of Newark, and Americans scored a 1-2-3

The big question seemed to be dreason of Los Alamitos, Calif.,

NL flag against a Yankee team fore in his life, was the first inated early.

and 400 meter hurdles but lost Mohamed Gamoudi of Tuni-

the pack along with the other U.S. entrants - 18-year-old favorite, was hampered by an Jerome of Vancouver, B.C. ankle injury.

track medal in the three final events on this gray, rainy day swimming tonight indicated a lify easily for the semis. major medal haul was in the

In addition, the U.S. scored in basketball, yachting and the modern pentathlon and won a bronze medal in free - style wrestling when middleweight Dan Brand of Oakland, Calif., was declared a winner.

Brand lost a disputed decision to defending champ Hasan Gungor of Turkey and tied for third with Iran's Mansour Mendizade. But Brand then weighed in at half a pound lighter than Mendizade and

was given the bronze medal. The U.S. basketball team romped over Uruguay, 83-28, for its 42nd Olympic victory and fourth this year to keep pace with the Russian team that downed Puerto Rico, 82-63. The Puerto Ricans are coached by New York University coach

Lou Rossini. A Yank team in the modern pentathlon, led by Army Lt. David Kirkwood of Los Angeles, held second place behind Russia after today's 300-yard swim, fourth of five events on

the schedule The American 5.5 meter yacht Bingo won for the second iday in a row, an American

variety of pitches and changing Gorman of Queens Village, speeds.

N.Y., second and Larry Anfinished 12th at 19 foot 11 foot 11 foot 11 foot 11 foot 11 foot 12 foot 11 foot 12 foot 12 foot 11 foot 12 foot 1 finished 12th at 19 feet, 11 whether the Cardinals could third.

Wills, a 5-feet-11, 155 pounder continue the momentum of the Mills, a 5-feet-11, 155 pounder som of Indianapolis were elimdrive that carried them to the who never won a big race be-

killing distance of slightly of 271 feet, 21/4 inches. Gergley # Kulcsar of Hungary was second

meters. Morgan Groth of Oregon State finished sixth in his 800 meter heat after apparently

pulling a muscle in his side and By United Press International was out of it. Beginning today, they'll have trailing in fourth, and all four A&M, Trenton Jackson of Ro- ers through some rugged de-

in 1960 by Russia's Peter Bo- heats for the 100 meter semis. homa team this weekend. Hayes, the "world's fastest Mitchell said a Kansas scout human," won his heats in 10.4 reported he had "never seen and 10.3. Jackson and Pender such hard-hitting defense as U.S. entrants — 18-year-old each won a heat and each fin-Oklahoma showed in the first Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, each won a heat and each fin-Oklahoma showed in the first three quarters against Texas."

Rex Cawley of Los Angeles McAdams, who Tuesday was Mills gave the U.S. its only and Billy Hardin of Baton named Big Eight's "lineman-of-

Rouge, La., won their 400 me- the-week." ter hurdle heats and Jay Luck A linebacker, McAdams was but Yank performances in trial of Watertown, Mass., was a in on 18 tackles, 13 of them untrack heats and prospects in casual third in his heat to qual- assisted, during the Sooners' 28-



Kansas coach Jack Mitchell

Angeles. Lindgren, a popular trailing Canadian ace Harry One of the Sooners the scout had in mind obviously was Carl

7 loss to Texas last Saturday.



Shockers Few Key Games Hit Red , In Class A Ball

sided loss to Lubbock Monterey games on Texas schoolboy football's Class A schedule.

Shocker skipper Don Myers had more sad news to relate as he confirmed that quarterback up 186 points in five games, Larry Stevens would be out inplay arch-rival East Chambers definitely, possibly for the rest Buccaneers in a game that gen
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Buccaneers in a game that gen
Clyde at Eastland, Rising Stare of the season. Stevens was hit erally was figured to settle the by a blind-side tackle and re 26-A championship. The Bucs 11-Archer City at Paducah, Munday at injured an old back wound have not developed as strongly Henrietta, Holliday late in the first half last week, as predicted, however, and after which the Shockers were unable to put on another offens
live threat

ball game untl Stevens got till then it had been strictly an below the 57.2-point level and at Talco, James Bo never able to get up a susfore impregnable defense.

The Shockers will send Smisson Goodlett at quarterback to- rated teams appear in real dan- gan, Dibol at Grapeland, Westwood at morrow, wih Punchy Molberg ger, either, although defending five starters hors de combt, once-beaten, once-tied Wink in sh Skeeter Ginn, sidelined after an important district games. Skeeter Ginn, sidelined after an important district games. Same auto accident last week, will be Fifth-ranked Ozona plays Orangefield at Warren. SAT Tarkington at West Hardin. back, but Larry Keyser had weak Menard, sixth-ranked Hempstead, his neck injury aggravated in George West plays thrice-beat- Spring at Willis. the same accident and will be en Jourdanton, eighth-ranked East Bernard returned and is battling Gary en Nixon, ninth-ranked Big at Pettus. Butler for the starting left end Lake plays weak Junction, and ley at Comfort.

said he was confident he can 26-year-old Marine lieutenant skippered by Lowell North of race against Plainview, 1-4 on Seagraves, Ozona and Three "We've won two straight check the Yankees' home run with Sioux Indian ancestors, San Diego moved into the lead the year, dropping an 8-20 de- Rivers are among the dozen St. Louis fans, convinced the games a lot of times," he said. power in small Busch Stadium. scored a shocking upset in the in its class in the overall standouting. "There's not an unde-division. The others are Lo-The Baltimore Bullets feated B team in the district, renzo, Clifton, Wylie, Bogata, warmed up for the coming Nadramatic last-day victory in the win today and tomorrow."

Bouton, a native of Newark, and Americans scored a 1-2-3

Britain's Mary Rand won the we still have a chance," pointed Bremond, Buffalo and Agua tional Basketball Association women's broad jump with a out Myers.

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who fights the hitters with a medal of the games with Frank Willye White, 24-year-old Chi- have any last week and we against Jefferson, Groesbeck lets snapped New York's four-

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The Pampa Shockers hit the long road again tomorrow, heading for Plainview and a date with the Red Dogs, seeking to come back from their lopsided loss to Lubbock Monterey

By United Press International Top - ranked Hull-Daisetta doesn't appear in danger of getting upset this week, but the Bobcats may have trouble keeping their uncrossed goal line and 57.2-point scoring average in their uncrossed goal line and 57.2-point scoring average at Sudan, Kress at Farwell, Silverton at Hale Center.

4—Petersburg at Idalou, Roosevelt at Lorenzo, Ralis at Spur.

5—O'Donnell at Claude, Stratford at Gruver.

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3—Springlake at Sudan, Kress at Farwell.

4—Petersburg at Idalou, Roosevelt at Lorenzo, Ralis at Spur.

5—O'Donnell at Stanton, Tahoka at Plains. Seagraves at Wink.

6—Merkei at Abilene Wylie, Rotan at Apperment. Coahoma at Jim Ned, Rosevelt at Apperment.

enrietta, Holliday at Knox City. 12—Millsap at Boyd, Keller at Kenne-

ve threat.

"We felt like we were in the all game until Stevens got all game until Stevens got are until Steve hurt." explained Myers. "Up till then it had been strictly an offensive battle, but we were below the 57.2-point level and may have enough offense to Edgewood. Wills Point at Quitman.

18—Brownsboro at Malakoff, Rains at Edgewood. Wills Point at Quitman.

19—Judson at Troup, White Oak at New

puncture the Bobcats' hereto- London SATURDAY - Hallsville at Gaston. 20— Hemphill at Garrison, Joaquin at None of the division's other San Augustine, Timpson at Shelbyville.
21-Alto at Trinity, Groveton at Corri-

morrow, wih Punchy Molberg ger, either, although defending and Myron Porter both compet-champion Petersburg, ranked Pulfalo. Franklin at Rosebud. 23—Hubbard at Robinson. Moody at Loing for the number two position. No. 2, plays strong Idalou, and rena. Mart at Waco Midway. The large injury list still sees third-ranked Seagraves plays Thorndale Academy at Thrall.

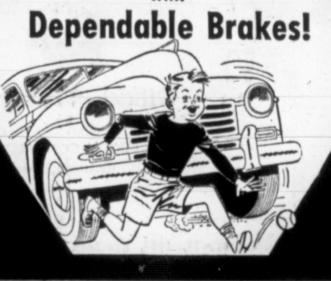
hiner. 26-Hull - Daisetta at East Chambers, Eagle Lake at Louise, Tidehaven at out indefinitely, Gary Hyatt has Three Rivers meets twice-beat-

Lake plays weak Junction, and ley at Comfort. Natalla at Judson Con10th-ranked Ingleside meets verse. Somerset at Sabinal.
31—Agua Dulce at Woodsboro. Calallen at Orange Grove, Ingleside at Oder 32—Port Isabel at Rio Hondo.

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'We've just got to cut out ogs' offensive and defensive the Longhorns did precisely the atterns. Quarterback Jim Hudn is back in pads for the first Bowling me since Texas played Texas

'We're coming along," was 415 Broyles would say yesterday lowing an hour and a half Il in the rain. "I don't want ay anything Texas could put 912 on the dressing room wall.' Full Weekend

Ledisewhere, the conference preparing for its first fullweekend, with Rice at hern Methodist, Texas stian at Texas A&M and 531

s Tech at Baylor. e worked on passing, with Jess Neely once again 13-15) par Walter 13-15) par Walter 5- the followback slot. depted to coach r its Boat coach pail rules halfback Walter McReynolds at the

coach Hayden Fry halfback Ronny Reel, 245 John LaGrone and center John LaGrone and center Districtionies' Cotton Bowl clash

Aggies are always The vat home," TCU coach artin told his Horned Tuesday. "And they're ry as we are for a vic-

> Aggies Warned ld his Aggies about ton, 178 passing attack and e. "They have played ton, 566 hey haven't won yet,"

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said. Tech quarterbacks ison and James Ellis Co. ntire session practicdespite onrushing 905

or Bears stressed Co., 2418 to game. "We've got foring about stopping son, 196 they get to our Briugh," Coach John

Roundup By United Press International Texas coach Darrell Royal and Arkansas coach Frank Broyles agree its tough to be Wheeler Gets Big Test Supplementational Against Unbeaten Horns STR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1961

WHEELER-Coach J. T. King er Saturday in Austin only one admitted that the undefeated Mustangs will face the most Into what may be the most varied offense they have come ranking, while Arkansas is No. shape or reshape the district 2-B picture.

fumbling and having our passes Although Wheeler again showntercepted," Royal told his ed a bewildering variety of ofteers yesterday at the outset fensive tactics as they blitzed a two-hour workout on the Follett in their district opener.

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Harvester Womens League First Place: Allens Well Serv. Team Hi Game: Aubrey Ruff,

Team Hi Series: Allens, 2522 Ind. Hi Game: Dot Osborne,

Ind. Hi Series: Ina Reading. First Place: The Knock Outs

Civics League

First Place: Rotary

Ind. Hi Game: Jerry Hale,

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ense in preparation Ind. Hi Game: Bob Gault, 216 Ind. Hi Game: Marilyn Erick-

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The decision in itself something of a non sequitur.

Still, it was invoked Tuesday to

settle what could have become a rather ticklish problem.

Hans Klein of Germany and

Gary Ilman of San Jose, Calif.,

finished with identical 54.0

times behind Don Schollander

of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Bob

McGregor of Britain in the finals of the mens 100-meter free-

style event, but Klein was

awarded the bronze medal for

Seemed Like Tie

Ilman deserved a bronze medal

too because four of the judges

voted for him and four for

Klein and the two swimmers' times were identical insofar as

tenths of a second were con-

FINA officials went into a 35-

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So Ilman lost a medal by

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The U.S. delegation argued

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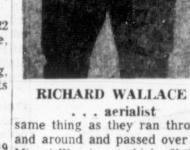
RICHMAN TOK'ts Writer

looking)-If you are ficials should falter. pics, yes at the Olymery day a bellyful eved. They come from all over the swimming the world, pay their own way

to the Olympics and take their of officials jobs as seriously as Chief Jusmarches fore each poolside be- tice Earl Warren. All this is difference and the only fine. But where the laughs the thunder them and come, is that they aren't al-DeMille mons Cecil B. ways sure which swimmers fin-multi-millio ous in his ished first, second or third. tacles is the film specarmed wut eroes come stead of spea atches inhave come up with an electon-

ic timing device which is being epers and used for the first time in Olymeight judges swimming eve Olympic pic history but which bears ona chief ly partal endorsement of the referee and a ? International Amateur Swimof alternates who ming Federation (FINA).





Team Hi Series: City Employ- district season.

a spead, that our defense is lard Hunter. First Place Team: Shamrock really going to have to work to stop them all.

Hank Foldberg of Ind Hi Game: Gladys Elling-Dana's younger brother Darrell, who is, if possible, even a better passing attack and Ind. Hi Series: Johnny Elling-Dana's younger brother Darrell, who is, if possible, even a better passer. They have an end in Clinton Hanshu who can catch od football. despite Ind. Hi Series: Gladys Elling passes with anybody. We're go-



ly-cut out for us. have good speed too.'

King reported one good fact- CANADIAN - Dwain Currie

cussion last week and will be chairs.) a question mark, probably lim- Currie loudly bemoaned the end with Lanning at tackle.

and around and passed over the ly the passing of quarterback bacco-chomper admitted that they're tough! I saw them beat how we're going to defense key to the win was the passing nadian.) them," admitted King, "they of Wallace and the pass receivgo from so many sets, including ing and defensive play of Vil-

"We needed Richard's passing because we couldn't run in-"They have a real fine full- side. Follett was very tough

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ing to have to stop them running inside, running outside and passing. We'll have our work realwhich our speed won't make the difference in the game, they have good speed too." AS Currie Seeks Miracle

or, that the Mustangs were al- the "Doctor Kildare" of the ready up for the game. "It was Panhandle, was at it again as hard to get them up last week, he taped, bandaged, soaked and they didn't have a really good bemoaned bruises and injuries workout until Wednesday. This garnered by Wildcats, crying week they're ready, they know bitterly that the crippled 'Cats they have a tough one ahead." would never be able to field a Physically the Horses may football team against Clarendon have to do a little juggling. Roy this weekend. (Last week's op-Lanning, still bothered with a ponents. Panhandle, are still broken finger, is back for part wondering whether the cripples time duty. However, tackle hit them with their crutches or Sleepy Adams suffered a con- ran them down with their wheel-

ited to part-time duty due to an probable loss of big tackle Mike infected elbow. Danny Dorman "Baggy Pants" Henderson. Henis again healthy, and will go in derson suffered a bruised hip Adams' spot, if Moore can play. in the win against Panhandle, If not, Danny will take over at and may be out for this game. Currie rated Henderson as his King was very well pleased best lineman, the most consissame thing as they ran through with last week's win, expecial- tent on defense. The young to-

> after last week's win, Currie real tough!" smiled dreamily while assistant John Ramp admitted "we were plumb tickled to death."

"We're still making mistakes back in Meier, who can hurt they're going to surprise somethough," worried Currie. "Our you up the middle badly. They body. It's the first time we've defense was good but our pass have a quarterback, Dana Duke, thrown this year, and it proved defense was good, but our passwho can run with anybody and is a great passer. They have anybody. It will help us a lot hove? They all played well I'd boys? They all played well, I'd have to say Bennie Eckles and Tommy Hyatt and Sandy Fiel on defense and Keith Yarnold and Eckles running



. . . Butcherboy

"As far as Clarendon goes. ..







BENNIE ECKLES

Team Hi Game: JOOF, 1119 Miami Warriors to kick off their Richard Wallace. Although Little Bobby Vanpool scored four derson might see spot duty." playing them real good foot- all of them freshmen. Among "We just haven't decided yet touchdowns and a conversion, (Miracles are frequent at Ca-ball. They've come along plenty the newcomers are 6-6 Dennis

since the beginning of the sea- Bivens and 6-3 James Pressley, Questioned about his feelings son. They're real tough. . just both of Fort Worth Brewer,

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ARLINGTON — Only three lettermen will be on hand Thursday as Coach Tom Tinker starts preparations for his 21st basketball season at Arlington State College.

Returning veterans are 6-3 David Duke of Fort Worth Haltom, 6-31/2 John Reglin of Waxahachie and 5-11 Norris Weir of LaPorte. All own two ASC num-

In addition, 6-6 Bruce Tibbets of Rochester returns. He was a starter averaging 29.9 points and 10.4 rebounds per game until grades felled him at midterm last season.

Also regarded as top prospects by Tinker are two transfers, 6-7 Mike Nau and 6-5 John Adams product, comes from ers, 5-10 Steve Hulme and 6-3 Oldham. Nau, a Dallas Bryan Iowa State and Oldham is a Lubbock native who played last Stewart of Pampa. year at Howard County Junior

College. Another player figured to help the Rebs is 6-1 Dink Ford of Hallsville. He transferred from Panola Junior College last year, but was held out of competition at ASC because of an injury.

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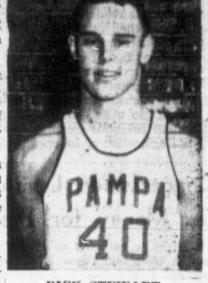


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Now it appears that the Ray- take still more of your earnings tary action. burn Building "and associated on an even grander scale than items" are going to cost the tax- before.

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the frantic hopes of bright double your own efforts so that is satisfied with the way things bach's abrupt decision to drop ton. Congress. A chance to have an kind of experience. office in a structure of this But when you reflect that you of a bigger war which might

ments doesn't arise out of ob- ness of taxing everyone into these experts say privately, or secretary of State Llewellyn high-level official. jection to luxury, per se. It oblivion is creating a whole new lose the psychological advantage of paupers, by compari- lose the psychological advantage of Tiflis, Russia, and his woman recently: "Sometimes I wish I'd Duke University, has rounded to the wife so collar of the money thus ex- son; then perhaps you'll reflect that "fear" gives him among its prosecution in New York of struct two or ten of these mon- tighten your belt and wonder port in Laos, Burma and North sters with his own funds, we what will happen to you if taxes couldn't possibly object. It isn't continue to rise in the future as Viet Nam. the luxury that confounds us; they have in the past. Making the Weeks Go Round

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Ghosts Will Still Walk

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Bomb Test May Be Way Outfor Mao

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BY RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If Red China's Mao Tse-tung fires off his nuclear contraption in the next few months, it may be more a sign of weakness or caution than of strength.

That is, it may be Mao's substitute for stronger military action in Viet Nam.

In the weeks since the first incident in the Gulf of Tonkin. away at the United States and

But U.S. officials have been

Mao moved a few warplanes payers of the nation some \$122 When you confront the IRS into North Viet Nam. But the people with their mechanical build-up of the Hanoi airfields in Here are items included in brains for picking flaws in your the months before Tonkin sug-Form 1040; when you examine gests that the plane movement of your budget and put off the was scheduled long before the 71,500,000 paint job or the purchase of U.S. raids along the northern 4.000,000 that new chair; when you de- Viet Nam coast:

4.000.000 cide to "make do" with last This lack of action has tended 2,800,000 year's suit or dresses; when you get the old jalopy repaired to give some Asians the feeling s.300,000 and hope with crossed fingers that Mao's Red China is a paper 2.400,000 that the worn rubber won't let tiger when faced by the United you down; remember that it is States.

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is unwilling to take the chance husband-wife spy team.

The government prosecutors cal expenses and a benefit of also planned to show how easily \$20,000 in the event of death.

Mao's way out. It would impress the mysterious spy case, by reprofits - their size and their corporation form of business.

the United States points out that, essential means of assuring that The Department of Defense is according to polls, the aver- people will offer for sale what receiving reports out of Red age American believes, that large numbers of other people China that Mao may feel boxed profits amount to 25 per cent or want and are willing and able in. He's having a border quareven more per dollar of sales, to buy, whether it be a shoe- rel with Khrushchev. There are The actual figure is about 5 shine or an automobile. No one indications that Mao fears if he per cent. Putting it another can earn a profit if he produces should get involved in Viet Nam, way, last year our national in-come was \$478.2 billion. Corpo-So profits make the wheels go serious trouble in the border rate profits, after taxes, came round. They make possible our areas.

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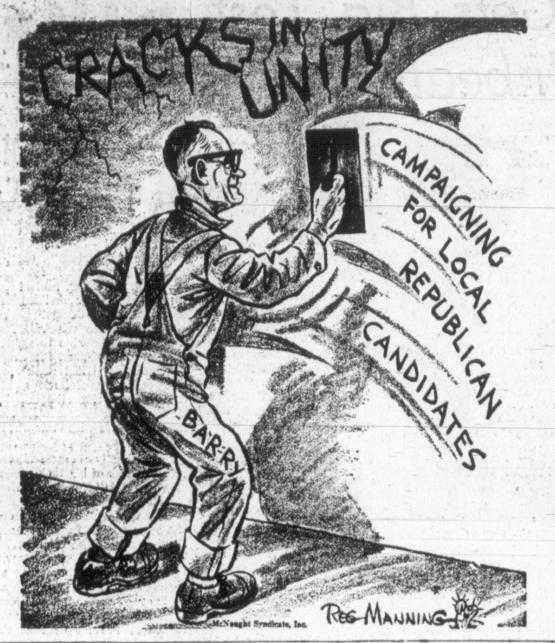


The sea lamprey, an eel shaped, scaleless fish, was once considered a delicacy in Europe during the Middle Ages. Henry I of England is said to have died after stuff-ing himself with them. The sea lamprey is also a deadly parasite which attaches it-self to other fish and sucks their blood. During the early thirties sea lampreys some-how in vaded the Great Lakes and almost succeeded in wiping out the trout popu lation until the federal gov-ernment brought the pests

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Backstage Washington

Senate Subcommittee Privately Hears Spy Case Dropped At State Dept. Plea of 'Dampening' U.S .-Soviet Relations

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON - An unpub- pared to link these Communist licized State Department request agents with an espionage ring coaches and officials at the more than seven other Capitol himself like a pasha or an InThere is increasing belief here was behind Acting Attorney involving Soviet officials at the envious but the answer is to re- among some officials that Mao General Nicholas deB. Katzen- United Nations and in Washing. the U. S. Olympic Committee young men seeking seats in the you, too, can get a taste of this are going in South Viet Nam and Congress. A change to have an you, too, can get a taste of this are going in South Viet Nam and Congress. A change to have an you, too, can get a taste of this are going in South Viet Nam and Congress. A change to have an you, too, can get a taste of this are going in South Viet Nam and Congress.

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cite Ambassador Foy Kohler's ments from the U.S., Britain on, that's his way of saying BERRY'S WORLD almost frantic messages from and Russia, despite her contin-Moscow pleading with Secretary ued protestations of neutralism. New Year and be your friend Rusk to oppose any more crackdowns on Soviet spies.

ment with urgent pleas, con-ment." tending that spy trials and ex. The document states, "The persons can now buy life insu-

ed surveillance of other embas- the big loser. sy officials, including Kohler himself, and that it was almost HOW TO ADDRESS impossible to function without Russian authorities having full OUR LAW MAKERS details of embassy activities.

The astonishing Kohler messages were laid before top-level Justice Department officials on the recommendation of Deputy Undersecretary Thompson, who urged a temporary moratorium on further Soviet spy trials and

If the trial of the "mysteryshrouded" spies had been permitted to proceed, Justice Department attorneys were pre-

Frank J. Markey

tect the 500 U.S. athletes. Olympic Games in Tokyo, with picking up the tab. Everyone is covered up to \$10,000 for medithe couple were able to obtain Surprisingly, few accidents hap-

three tiny tots and overburden- perchance perilous. Thompson was urgently plead- Significantly, Sokolov, a native ed with housework. She said Larson, currently attached to And after dinner ould companion requested deporta- loved and lost."

Port in Laos, Burma and North
Viet Nam.

A nuclear test blast may be

Baltch, 34.

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pionage trial came just after a — One of the most controversial that in the year 2000, which is body seems to like it. dering if is sort of federal court jury was sworn in Central Intelligence Agency es-to begin hearing testimony from timates now being circulated density of population between friends accuse THE NEWS and FBI agents detailing the covert at the highest level of govern- Boston and Washington will operations of two of the most ment involves the Communist have grown from its present 37 links with the John Birch So "Well," ation, "it's all mysterious Soviet spies to ope- Chinese attack on India in 1962 million to 64 million . . . Today, ciety? rate in this country in recent and the effect this conflict is when there's so much emphasis having on East-West power on higher education and acquir-urgently requested to say so in to wait to just \$27.1 billion of this. By American living and working Mao is also involved on the Justice Department attorneys "While the formal relations learn that Edward "Polaroid" proper legal proceedings can

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written about profits, what they bring to us all, is minuscular. Mao must also protect his that the only "national security" especially the international are some curious customs reinvolved was fear by the State posture of India has fundamen- garding citrus fruit. A young Fire." Nothing like getting Brazilian can toss a green lemtally changed." spies would "dampen U.S. Soviet relations" and make the spite a loss of territory to the stead of bouncing it off his work of U. S. officials in Mos. Chinese Communists, apparent-laration of love. And, if you're spring but a lark sometimes around brings on a fall in the sometimes are sometimes around brings on a fall in the sometimes around brings of the sometimes are s FRANTIC MESSAGES-They ceiving large arms commit- in Calcutta on New Year's Day

> he wants to wish you a Happy On the other hand, the CIA estimate stresses that "U. S. tinue, according to a recent Since taking over his present aid to India in turn upset the survey, which revealed that todiplomatic post, Kohler has Pakistani, who feared the con- tal construction expenditures bombarded the State Depart sequences of Indian rearma for 1964 will top \$87 billion. .

> pulsions of Communists, were Pakistani proceeded to im- rance on the same basis as making it extremely difficult for prove their relations with China sighted people, a new departure his staff to function! at the expense of their hitherto in the insurance business. It's He recently reported that the cordial relations with the U.S." estimated there are 350,000 Soviet secret police had tighten. The conclusion: The U.S. was blind persons in the U.S. who

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Rep. Walter Rogers, riouse Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Raiph Yarborough, Senater Bldg., Washington 25, D. G. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

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BEAR FOOD

Editor That venerable old man of France, President DeGaulle has been called everything from a communist, to just plain ingly into the New York stubborn cantankerous by United for the Senate between Bo stubborn cantankerous by Kennedy and Sen. Kenneth United States citizens, mostly ting, we have come to the because he insists on his very clusion that there is abso own atomic striking force.

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It may be that the old Gen-contrary, we may not eral figures the time will come when it will be considered expedient to let the Red Bear eat say it, especially if he France for supper, and if that ing behind us with time comes the old Frenchman in his hands. may prefer to have his own But there seems Atomic Red Bear tooth remover little profit in it.

Editor:

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AMENDMENT No. 3.
To the Rules of The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. South of the Canadian River. In Texas.

Dark brown and white. Gwner may claim accordance with Section 55 of Claim by calling MO 4-4082. Article 16 of the Texas Constitution with Article 7880-3C as amended and with the Acts of the 53rd Legislature (19:8) page 17. Chapter 19. HB No. 15 the following amendment is hereby adopted to the Rules of the District by its Board. Amendment to the Rules of The Pathandis Ground Water Conserva-tion District No. 1, South of the Canadian River, in Tenna, in Reserva-amended to read as follows:

The use of salt-water disposal to The use of mit-water disposal is for connection with the production of it and gas is hereby found to be as he the pollution of the under could water reserveir by permitting it water or other deleterion matter parafrom the surface of the ground in he underground water within a underground water reserver that the District.

(b) The use of unlined salt water is for disposal of salt water or deleterious matter is hereby collibited.

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Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas - Home was scheduled to make a personal appeal for support to the nation tonight in television and radio broadcasts.

popularity Poll published this morning gave the Conservatives a slim 0.9 per cent edge over Labor, compared to 3.2 per cent a week ago. The Daily Mail's popularity poll Monday put the margin at 0.1 per cent. The Sunday Telegraph last Sunday gave Labor a 6 per cent lead.

Publication of the findings of the various popularity polls, however, did not take into account the wildcat subway strike. The strike, political observers believe, could reverse or halt the downward trend of the Conservative party edge.

THE LAET RILE STORY

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suie challenged the logic of

such a statement, and Avery

was asked if this was the of-

ficial viewpoint of the aisti-

Avery replied: "The state-

ment was taken from a file

copy of a reply to a previous

correspondent. I have not

found any institute scientists

who will comment on that as-

pect, so the statement should

not be attributed to them."

nents had stated that trans-

to a number of sources.

Avery replied for the NCI:

"I have been advised by

scientists of the Institute that

we have no reason to believe

spontaneous tumors in animals

are better predictors of anti-

cancer activity than trans-

In an unsigned portion of

the Cancer Advisory Council's

Laetrile report of 1963 is this

"Mr. Krebs is in error in

stating that induced tumors

in animals are very low in

definitely malignant cells

The question was also put

to Prof. Oscar Creech Jr.,

M. D., of the Tulane Univer-

"I think it is true that

transplanted tumors are

not as reliable as spontaneous

George E. Boxer replied for Merck, Sharp and Dohme Re-

search Laboratories of New

"There is no simple,

straightforward answer to the

question. Spontaneous tumors

and tumors transplanted with-

in highly inbred strains are

"The question of whether

rodent tumors, spontaneous or

transplanted are really ca-

pable of predicting efficacy of

a drug against human cancer

And from the American

Cancer Society in New York,

spontaneous tumors."

probably equally good."

for testing cancer activity."

sity school of medicine.

He replied:

Jersey:

is moot."

planted wemors."

statement:

Because Laetrile propo-

Inquiries also were directed to the National Cancer Institute, to the Food and Drug Administration, to individual scientists and physicians over the country.

The American Cancer Society's replies began with a form letter which stated that the Society has found "no acceptable evidence that treatment with Laetrile results in any objective benefit in the treatment of cancer in human beings." It cited the 1953 report of the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association

Because Freedom Newspapers' investigators had read other medical papers issued after the 1953 report which reported positive results with Laetrile treatment, the American Cancer Society was again questioned.

Did the Society's evaluation include study of these papers? Charles Dahle, public information officer for the California Division wrote that the society had evaluated "ALL available literature and medical reports."

Dr. Eugene G. Miller, medical and scientific director for the California Division of the American Cancer Society, was asked to respond to the question: "Has the Unitarian or Trophoblastic Thesis of Cancer ever been investigated by the American Cancer Socie-

In his reply, Dr. Miller stat-

Many people assume that knowledge of the cause is necessary for the cure of cancer, but this may not turn out to be true. In many diseases, the cause is known and not the cure, and vice versa.

'Secondly, in the acquisition of new knowledge, the use of the scientific method has been most effective, and all new ideas and methods are tested .

Dr. Miller further wrote that the decisions of the American Cancer Society were not made by one person or en e. committee

"As evidence of the eaution and care given by the American Cancer Society in this type of work, no report on a worthless drug has ever had to be retracted." he

By return letter, Dr. Miller was again asked if, since "all new ideas and methods are tested," has the Unitarian Thesis been tested? He was also asked to identify some of the committee members who had evaluated Lac-

After one month without a reply, he again was asked if he would respond to the question. His terse reply was that he could no longer "assist in your activities."

The National Cancer Institute was asked to reply to the question: "Has the National Cancer Institute ever studied the Unitarian or Trophoblastic Thesis of Cancer?" This brought the statement

that there was no record of such an investigation. Laetrile had been tested at the institute on mice with transplanted tumors with negative results, and that because Laetrile is based on the trophoblastic thesis, "it follows logically that the theory on which it is based it not true."

This statement was in a letter from Robert J. Avery Jr., head of the information and education section of the insti-

A return letter to the insti-

Russian Seaman Defects in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - A Russian see the Olympic Games. The seaman from a Soviet Olympic vessel is moored in Tokyo hartourist ship defected to the bor as a floating hotel. West here Tuesday. He said he The seaman told other crew

has been directly or indirectly their country. involved.

planted tumors are not as reliable for testing anti - cancer activity as are spontaneous Russian tourists to Tokyo to Embassy in Tokyo. tumors, the question was put

wanted "to spend my life in a members he was going out for a kicked a crippled man and Schulman, 37, for example. drink. He then went to the Victor Ivanovich Schcheyar- American Embassy-to ask his citizen to defect in Tokyo in bassy. Schchevarkin later met less than two months. In each with West German officials and

In mid-August, two Russian fled. Scheheyarkin was a crew jazz musicians with a touring

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robbed him of \$19.

UNUSUAL MEETING

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-A HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Love burly bystander watched at a blooms in the strangest places. downtown corner Wednesday Take Alizia Gur, 22, a former night when three Negro youths Miss. Israel, and Seymour

They met four years ago The victim, Andrew Young, when the actress toured Cedars kin. 28, was the third Russian way to the West German Em- 39, told police that the three of Lebanon Hospital and Schulattacked him as he waited for man was her guide.

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a bus. Two kicked him as he Miss Gur has announced that case the American Embassy told them he wanted to go to lay on the ground and the third she and Schulman, who until rector of Cedars of Lebanon

grabbed his wallet and they recently was administrative dididn't want to get in and Mt. Sinal Hospitals here, member of the liner Uritsky, troupe defected to the United volved," the bystander told po- will be married Saturday in which had brought a group of States by walking into the U.S. lice when asked why he did London's hapstead register ofnot help Young.

Dr. R. P. Mason, vice presideut for research, replied: "It is my opinion that transplanted tumors are not anti-cancer activity as are

Freedom Newspaper investigation of the Food and Drug Administration's handling of the Laetrile question was perhaps the most simple.

The FDA requires that the FDA be satisfied with the evidence of safety and efficacy of any new drug before approval is given. "Sufficient evidence" is whatever evidence the FDA rules is suffieient. The FDA reported, it makes no independent tests of drugs, but evalutes material furnished by propo-

The conclusion of the sixmonth long probe is that rejection of Laetrile by orthodox medicine in the United States is based solely on the 1953 report of the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association.

But the investigation also revealed that despite the closed door of orthodox medicine, the army of the Lastrile revolution continues to grow.

Individual physicians around the world are beginning to use the drug on cancer patients. It is being used secretly in the United States by some physicians.

And, like Mrs. DeGrie, hundreds of patients identified as cancer victims treated with Laetrile are walking testimonials to the safety and effectiveness of the drug.

The investigation also renents constantly bombarded the bastions of orthodox medicine with their claims of new clinical results. File cabinets in Krebs' office in San Francisco are filled with carbon copies of letters pleading for investigation, offering to debate and challenging, the negative reports.

After 10 years of experience, battling cancer in scattered clinical studies and medical politics through correspondence, Laetrile supporters believe victory is in sight.

After 10 years, the revelutionaries say, Laetrile will get an unbiased hearing.

McNaughton said "The Min-ister of Health of the province Quebec has undertaken to set to thoroughly evaluate the safety and efficacy of Last-

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ruling Conservative party lost more ground this week in public opinion polls But the opposition Labor party's chances in Thursday's parliamentary election were hurt by a wildcat subway strike in London.

avoid defeat after 13 years in power, drafted 38 cabinet minand down the country in the final two days of the campaign.

The London Daily Express

plentiful and the process is Throughout the investigation, Laetrile proponents urged caution and thoroughness on the part of Freedom Newspapers.

> "We prefer to wage the battle in the scientific arena.' is a statement almost universally echoed by the proponents. They said premature news stories would be a disservice to cancer victims.

Jr., who explained that Lae-

trile is a natural substance,

amygdalin, found in many

fruits, vegetables and grass-

president Andrew R. L. Mc-

Naughton says, the supply is

While Freedom investigators received open and full cooperation from Laetrile's proponents, they were met by evasive condescension, antagonism or silence in the camp of the opposition.

An exhaustive exchange of letters with officials of the California Division of the American Cancer Society was begun in March, 1964, in an effort to understand the puz-

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