

NASSER AND TITO met in Cairo, Egypt, with the Yugoslav president, right, supposedly carrying along a com-promise plan for Mideast peace.

## Tito Continues With Mideast Peace Talks

By United Press International contents undisclosed - from talks with Egyptian President views on the crisis which he Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo, Saturday, amid reports he Iragi President President Suspects Caught

Saturday, amid reports he brought a new and "urgent" Soviet message on the Middle Jordan, Saturday for a two-day visit following talks with Syrian station attendant, caught in the East crisis. From Cairo, the Yugoslav officials in Damascus.

Tito, Nasser and Prime Minis- and cheered by thousands of would-be bandits Friday night. demanded Saturday that Com- Saturday swarmed aboard the the 1968 GOP Presidential Indira Gandhi of India Jordanians lining city streets. A police spokesman said a munist China release a Soviet Soviet, vessel, seized a sailor nomination. common stand on the crisis. will inspect an estimated 16,000 suspect to be picked up. An- the Red Chinese port of Dairen. shrift of the whole crew." inject new life into the since a violent military coup in at the gas staion.

scheduled return from a visit to the late King Faisal. In Damascus, Aref signed an Alton Zack Lee, was killed. Syria and Iraq. The influential Cairo newspa- agreement for joint use of the

per Al Ahram said Tito brought Euphrates River by Iraq and to Cairo an "urgent" message- Syria.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1967

(30 PAGES TODAY)

# U.S. Admits Bombing Of Targets in Neutral Laos

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MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. governor - met with Gov. George Romney on this Great

might meet next week to map a While Aref is in Jordan, he 14-year-old boy was the last ship whose captain was jailed in and threatened to "make short One-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York-hinted he The trio last met in New Iraqi troops stationed there other juvenile, 16 years old, The head of the Soviet It was the second straight day thought Romney may have the Delhi last October in an attempt since the June Middle East war. and two adults, were picked up government made the demand of reported Red Guard attacks nomination wrapped up.

It is the first time an Iraqi late Friday, shortly after the in a telegram to Chinese on the Soviet vessel Svirsk In a meeting at the Michigan Offered As Site has visited Jordan attempted robbery and gun duel Communitst Premier Chou En- which has been in the Yellow Governor's summer home. faltering "non-aligned" move- head of state has visited Jordan attempted robbery and gun duel Communitst Premier Chou En- which has been in the Yellow Governor's summer home, Sea port of Dairen since July Rockefeller, Gov. John Chafee

Borba said the new meeting Baghdad in July, 1958, topped Two of the bandits were could take place after Tito's and executed Hussein's cousin, slightly wounded in the gunfight, and the station operator, release the Soviet freight Svirsk ship was arrested by Red Scranton left no doubt they Alton Zack Lee was killed.

ficials of the Waskom and Cal-vert School Boards said Fri-day they have had, little suc-cess in inviting Negroes to at-Final plans have been complemorning and began smashing up Rockefeller indicated he be- Vatthana and the Royal Council ted to bring the Shrine Circus its equipment," the Soviet lieves Romney, although still at Luang Prabang said the king back to Pampa on August 23, agency reported. "An enormous unannounced as a candidate, also favored the use of Laos as Fred Van Shoubrouek, shrine president, announced Saturday. ment." The evening performance of Tass said the crew of the ship presidential candidate, Rocke- make any public statement. was besieged and prevented feller replied: The Royal Laotian governfrom coming "to the rescue" of "It's got to be George's ment has proclaimed its neutra-"All unused tickets sold for the lity in the Vietnamese war, but Captain Korzhov. (choice). June 6 performances will be The Soviet Union officially Chafee said he hoped Gov. has been fighting the North protested the Svirsk affair in a John Volpe of Massachusetts Vietnamese supported Pathet note to Red China Friday night does not enter the Republican questioned by UPI on the as "a lawless and arbitrary primary in New Hampshire- Lao forces for the past several move.' the nation's first-next spring. years along its eastern borders. There will be two performan-A second strong protest note He said Volpe would draw Most diplomatic legations was delivered Saturday to the moderate votes away from here were non - commital when Chinese charge d'affaires, in Romney if such a primary questioned by UPI on the The matinee will begin at 4 p.m. Moscow. included former Vice President feasibility of holding any peace and the evening show will start But the agency noted that the Richard M. Nixon. Red Guards "declare they It was the first time Chinese Communists nor North would make short shrift of the Rockefeller, Scranton and Cha-Vietnamese spokesmen would "We are planning to give away more of the children's tickets, whole crew if second navigator fee, the nucleus of the GOP make any official comment. which will be good for the mat-Stanislav Ivanov was not moderate wing, had issued what surrendered to them." amounted to a joint endorse-INSIDE TODAY'S On June 6 more than 3,000 chil-The comment suggested that ment of Romney for president. NEWS Ivanov had broken a Chinese "Already the three of us have Profits from the Shrine Circus stay in Pampa, according to law during the Svirsk's stay at a deep sense of devotion to help Pages Van Shoubrouek, and are used Dairen or had offended Chinese Governor Romney," Rockefeller Abby ..... 14 to support the activities of the sensibilities. Classified ..... 18-19 said. Comics ..... 6 The four republicans said the Pampa Masonic Committee for Crossword ..... 15 purpose of their meeting was Service to Crippled Children, \$70 Million In Editorial ..... 4 purely social and that politics. Farm ..... 16 was not frequently discussed. Next Apollo Crew They did, however, hold a Horoscope ..... 14 Paintings Seized news conference at which they freely discussed Romney's pres-Society ..... 11-15 idential prospects. LONDON (UPI) - Scotland And Romeny said that al-Sports ..... 7-8-9 High in mid-80s, low in mid- crew-Wally Schirra, Walt Cun- Yard Saturday awaited a . (See ROMNEY, Page 3) TV ..... 17

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. Air Force for the first time officially confirmed Saturday it had been bombing Communist targets in neutral Laos since May, 1964. A spokesman (UPI)-Three key Republicans said the raids, which had run into scores of missions daily. -two governors and an ex- were being conducted at the request of the Royal Laotian government.

The confirmation came as American warplanes returned Lakes island Saturday and to the Hanoi area where pilots Friday bombed the vital Dou withering cross - fire of a MOSCOW (UPI)-Soviet Pre-sonal demand was disclosed emerged with a strong endorse-mer rail and highway bridge 1.7 miles from the center of the newspaper Borba reported that He was met by King Hussein gun battle beween police and mier Alexei Kosygin personally after Chinese Red Guards ment of him as their choice for city and sent one span crashing into the Red River. The second day of raids over

Laos Capital Is

news agencies claimed seven American planes were shot down, at least one of them by a Russian-built surface to air missile. The Soviet News Agency Tass, in a dispatch from Hanoi, quoted a North Vietnamese

Hanoi was not immediately

announced, but Communist

foreign Ministry statement VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)- saying that during raids Friday

Kosygin's extraordinary per- Tass said that in a new day of Romney announced he plans Prince Souvanna Phouma, one hundred townspeople were incidents Saturday another crew to make a European trip this prime minister of the Royal killed or wounded. Many houses member, identified only as year, including a trip to the Laotian government, said he were damaged." would be "most happy" to offer Tass said the North Vietnamese statement called the raids and taken ashore. An extremely serious stage "An extremely serious stage escalation" of the war. The East German agency ADN said that "numerous civilians were killed and injured" in Saturday's attacks. (Radio Hanoi reported that an eighth plane, a pilotless reconnaissance plane, was shot down later in the day. In describing the earlier attacks, the broadcast said U.S. planes "snaked into the capital city's airspace from many directions and at different altitudes. They were met with deadly fire from the anti-aircraft units." Three waves of planes attacked the Doumer Bridge on Friday. Two of them were led by Col. Robin Olds. 44, of talks in Laos. Neither the Washington, D.C., a World War II ace who has shot down four Communist MIGs, and former X15 astronaut pilot, Col. Robert M. White, 42, of Fairborn, Ohio. They said they had to dive through heavy anti-aircraft and missile fire. Radio Hanoi reported two American planes (See BOMBING, Page 3) **Federals Combat** Nigerian Rebels LAGOS (UPI) - Federal government troops have entered the Middle Western Region of

Negroes Prefer Own School

tend white schools in their dis- districts have not desegregated bat nighttime robberies. tricts, even though the federal their classes or faculties. government has threatened to Waskom would lose \$75,000 a Lee's. cut off the district's education funds.

"We have a freedom of choice situation," said R. E. kom, "The Negroes have good only four Negro students were several times before." facilities and they don't want expected to attend classes with to go to the white schools.

force whatsoever to make them had been invited time and make up their minds and I again to attend either the white hit Lee over the head. school or their own school.

## Workers Rescue **Boy Entombed By** Cave-In of Well

After 24 hours of frantic real good Negro school and nodigging, rescue teams Saturday body signed to come to the pulled a teen-aged boy out of a white school.

ut badly scratched.

Fifty men, many of them coal over. We thought freedom of iners from this southern West choice would be the most sen-

irginia community, dug a sible way of doing it. I don't separate shaft near the well, believe in stirring things up PAMPA AND VICINITY-Clear To Inspect Ship aturday.

The boy was rushed to a If it comes from a hardware 60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. ningham and Donn Eisele-will decision from French police on

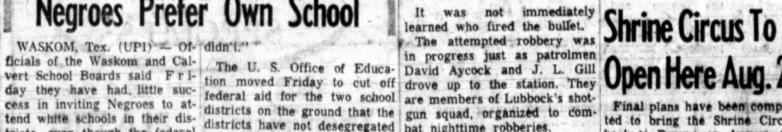
Boyce had gone into the well

way as he reached the top. He

Sides Collapse Digging diagonally, rescuers NEW DELHI (UPI)-India's public wells or go to temples. craft test center where it is un-Angeles, Paris, London and that he expects "very real farmers. In that case, he said, able down to the boy's knees, launched separate offensives treated as slaves in some areas. The crew, which is scheduled the sides of the well against the government Satur- Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi to make the first manned Apol-

ollapsed again. A wooden day-the first to improve their pledged "increasing attention" lo mission next year, will also participate in an awards cere-Index and a digging machine once princely splendor.
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Aycock was a good friend of

year and Calvert would lose "I stopped at the station each s80,000 if the federal aid is cut off. I was worried about him (Lee). June 6.

Sandlin, superintendent of Was- The Office of Education said The station has been robbed As the patrolman arrived, Ay- honored on the 23rd," Van Shouwhites, Sandlin said the figure cock spotted three men inside brouek, said. "This includes the They told me not to use any was correct, although Negroes the station with Lee. He said free children tickets that were it appeared one was about to distributed."

"I told my partner that it ces, according to Jerry Sims,

was a robbery, and I drew my general chairman for the circus. J. C. Woods, president of the Calvert School Board, said his gun," said Aycock. "About that school had desegregated all 12 time Lee called out to me for grades on freedom of choice. help." "Away back, they wanted all Aycock said one of the banschools to desegregate by dits fired a shot at him through grades," Woods said. "We fig- a window, and all three rushed

ured that if we had to deseg- from the station and headed regate, we would desegregate for a car, where the fourth LENORE, W.Va. (UPI)- the whole school. We have a man sat.

The bandits and the policemen exchanged shots. Lee fell, and the four escaped the scene. andstone well whose walls had "We ran the freedom of One was captured in a ware-

collapsed on him. He was alive choice several times. Four house, and the other three were came over. And then 30 came picked up in their homes.

WEATHER

hen tunnelled through to and making the Negro students to partly cloudy and a little SPACE. CENTER, Houston Leonard Boyce, 15, about 5 p.m. do what they don't want to." Warmer today and tomorrow. (UP1) - America's next Apollo

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## tebris covered him to the neck. Seek 'Dignity', 'Honor'

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Dispital at Williamson, W.Va., Store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. No rain is forecast. Outlook for hold a news conference near what to do with a shipment of General Reports Progress The Manned Spacecraft Cen- which thwarted what may be Is Evident On Viet Front

WASHINGTON (UPI)-; By the end of the year, he cessful - was estimated to be General Harold K. Johnson, said, there should be improvestage of their Saturn 1 rocket worth \$70 million and involved Army chief of staff, reported to ment in the economic welfare of River. at the McDonnelly-Douglas air- operators in New York, Los President Johnson Saturday the South Vietnamese and their perhaps other countries. Five evidence of progress" in the there would be a growing Asaba in the Middle Western countries were reported in- Vietnam war by the beginning confidence in the government

and a growing willingness to

Nigeria in an attempt to hold back the advance of rebellious Eastern forces, a government spokesman said Saturday night. A Nigerian radio report said federal planes Saturday bombed Onitsha, a major market town in the breakaway Eastern Region on the edge of the Niger Onitsha is at one end of a

Region which was invaded by

Wednesday after inspecting the London airport in an operation top stage of their rocket. ter said Friday the three as- The entire operation-if suctronauts will inspect the S4B volved. of 1968. Informed sources said the The four-star general, just report on actions taken by the secessionist Eastern forces ear-



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60TH YEAR

## Tokyo Gasps for Breath

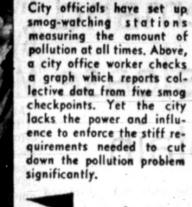
The largest city in the world is proud of its growing reputation as one of the top industrial giants, but it hangs its head and coughs slightly in reference to one of life's most natural acts-breathing. The air in Tokyo is consistently more poisonous than New York or Los Angeles, and has a marked effect on the health of its 11.1 million inhabitants.



A Tokyo city worker checks specimens coming from an industrial chimney. If too heavy in pollutants, the city can recommend improvements, but cannot enforce them.

### **Red** Cross News By LIBBY SHOTWELL

and James Trusty on the committee; First Aid with Ted Gi-Executive Secretary ir deepest sympathy to Mrs. kas, chairman and Mrs. John-V.J. Drew in the loss of her ny Sypert on the committee; husband this past week. Mrs. Funds and Membership with Drew has worked with the Red Dr. Julian Key, chairman, with



So heavy is the pollution that traffic policemen do twohour stints at busy intersections, then quit to recuperate by breathing oxygen, as shown at left. Some coffee shops offer two-minute whiffs of pure oxygen to shoppers, for 25 cents.



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## Leview

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By JIM C. BARDEN United Press International A free South Vietnamese election, deemed by President Johnson to be more important than military victories, is not going to take place if the present government continues its "repressive" tactics, according to most of the country's civilian candidates.

With balloting set for Sept. 3, seven of the ten civilian presidential candidates and all 10 civilian vice presidential candidates had not begun their campaigning. They said they would not begin until the ruling military junta guarantees them transportation, crowds and security and stops intimidating prospective voters.

Asked if he would sign a statement making such a guarantee, which the candidates have requested, Premier Nguy- Opinions Divided an air force general, is the running mate of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, an army general.

The campaign trouble developed when the 17 civilian reporters investigated the riot- Dykes esposes the secrets of bigcandidates started off this week ing in Detroit recently and league managing, and tells how on a joint tour of 22 cities in 22 their first stop in Quang Tri, and Negroes acting in concert. and still remain everyone's best "Integrated looting," one Negro friend. there was no one there to meet leader called it. They found also "North Against the Sloux" them The enraged candidates flew

a division among Negroes, at all Kenneth Ulyatt; a story of the levels, over whether Detroit's American West in the 1860's and back to Saigon. The civilian candidates anarchy. claimed the government had sabotaged their tour and were

By RICHARD F. FONTANA threatening a mass withdrawal from the election. In the battle for South Vietnam's freedom, U.S. officials reported that since 1961 12.576 Americans have died,

75,882 have been wounded and In the last quarter century, 700 are missing. Detroit has done more than Around the world: most cities to make civil rights

number of Negroes in the

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National Guard.

WASHINGTON - The Pres- a reality. It has made efforts to dent's Advisory Committee on provide education, jobs, recrea-Civil Disorders, formed to tion, all costing money-\$42 determine the cause and million since 1964.

immediate increase in the little and much too late.

WASHINGTON - The House a model in inter-racial relations,

possible cures of Negro rioting The efforts, Detroit Negro Inursday leaders say, have b

Even though the nation's fifth

largest city was looked upon as

guns.

Editors Note: A team of UPI



who made an unannounced visit to a black power rally in Jasksonville. Kirk took the microphone from Brown, welcomed him to Florida and warned him "not to talk about

ism, and treachery.

## New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"You Can't Steal First Base" | bespeak a personal consecra--Jimmie Dykes; after 50 years tion to the Lord's work and as player and manager, Jimmie would be helpful as a source of devotion of readings for found an element new to racial to get hired and fired, bait um- women's programs, and aldays. When they arrived at disturbances-insurgent whites pires, bait a World Series goat so for personal enrichment. "And the Moon Was Full" -

Hugh McCutcheon; a novel of amateur detection set in a small Scottish town.

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"China Bomb"-Richard Treordeal was a race riot or plain is full of high adventure, herogaskis; this exciting novel concerns an American effort to de-"The Family Tree" - Dorothy stroy China's hydrogen bomb Yates; the author brings to life DETROIT (UPI)-When the a surprisingly large number of before it can be detonated first slave slipped across the characters, and tells a family against us.

Detroit river into Canada as the saga that takes place in a hand-"The Path of the Storm" last stop on the underground ful of days in old New Orleans. Douglas Reeman; an exciting railroad, Detroit made its entry "Woman to Woman" - Euge- and new adventure novel of the into the field of civil rights. nia Price; heart- to- heart talks sea.



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Cross as chairman of Volun- Bill Fraser and Joe M. Daniel teers last year and has spent on the committee. many hours working for our or-

ganization.

Mrs. A. . Edwards came by committee. Public Information the Red Cross office and took chairman is Bob Regan, with some of the ditty bags made by Norman Fitzler on the committhe Home Demonstration Club tee; Nursing Services, Mrs. R. and put the tags telling where O. Linville, chairman and Dr. the bags came from for us. We J. M. Key on the committee. do thank Mrs. Edwards for her Water Safety committee, chairhelp. We have the red and man is Pete Erwin, with Dave green material for making the Redus on his committee. All Christmas Ditty bags for the board members are on a comservicemen in Vietnam so if mittee and will work together any of our friends can make this year. them for us, we will be grate-

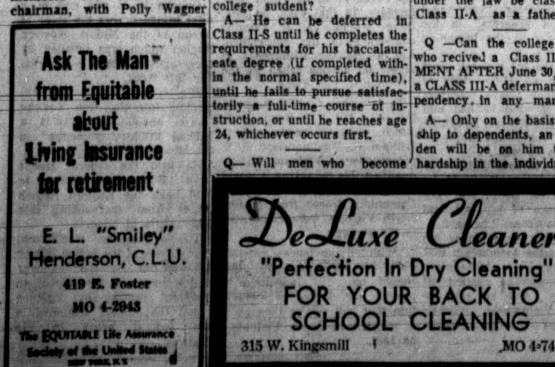
ful. Just come by the Red Cross Oct. 15.

making the bags. Deadline is pleting the Junior Lofe Saving Another surprise came when Stephens, Donnie Langwell, Mrs. Harley G. Smith came by John Brown and Don Cole. The the Red Cross office and gave following completed their Sen-

us a new current map of Viet- jor Life Saving Course: Jim nam this week. Mrs. Smith has Cole, Shirley Stafford, Duncan son in Vietnam and she has McCarrol, and Mary Ann Kelllong been a friend of Red Cross. ey. Congratulatios to each one

The Red Cross board met of you for passing this tough Tuesday, Aug. 8 with 11 members present. Although many of our board members were on vacation, we thought we had a good meeting. The following committees were appointed: General Administration Committee will be made up of chapter chairman, John S. Skelly with vice chairman, D. V. Biggers, secretary, Mrs. A. D. Hills Q-For the purpose of college CLASS HI-A? and treasurer, Adell Myers. Disaster committee members college considered an institution will be: V. E. Wagner, chair. of higher learning? man, with S. R. Lenning Jr. A-Yes, if its credits are acand R. M. Samples. Services to ceptable toward granting of a

Youth Red Cross committee members are Dan Johnson, deferred as an undergraduate



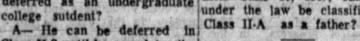
Chairman of Volunteers committee is with Mrs. C. J. Killgo with Mrs. A. D. Hills on the

Pete Erwin has copleted a office and we will furnish the Junior and Senior Life Saving material and the pattern for class with the following com-Course: JoAnn Parsley, Patsy Kelly, Jackie Stephens, Andy

Selective Service Answers student deferments, is a junior

Military Families with Mrs. baccalaureate degree by a col-Jack Foster, chairman with lege, university, or similar insti-Herman Whatley on the commit- tution.

Q-How long can a person be



Class II-S until he completes the requirements for his baccalaur-

eate degree (if completed with-in the normal specified time), until he fails to pursue satisfactorily a fuli-time course of in- pendency, in any maner? struction, or until he reaches age

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Q- Will men who become hardship in the individual case.

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fathers after the new Selectve Service law became effective Pastor to Preach (June 30, 1967) be deferred in **On Righteousness** 

A- Every case will have to be Rev. Martin Hager will conconsidered on an individaul bas- sider the relationship between day and brought the arrest of law and the Gospel at both the two Jordanians.

First Presbyterian Church. any changes on fathers?

in Class II-S (College student) thew 5:21-26. Ruling Elder representative of the city's after June 30, 1967, can not, William J. Chambless will as- disfranchised citizens of whom under the law be classified in sist with both services.

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ed at the 11 a.m. service. The council. United Presbyterian Senior

Q -Can the college sutdent who recived a Class II-9 defer- Highs will meet at Mr. and LONDON'S REFINEST Mrs. Kirk Duncan's home, MENT AFTER June 30, 1967, re a CLASS III-A defermane for de- 2322 Duncan, Sunday evening 520 policewomen will get new for a summer get- togeth- uniforms designed by Norman er. There will be swimming, Hartnell, couturier to Queen A- Only on the basis of hard-

Rev. Hager will lead the pro- her milliner, Simone Mirman, it gram.

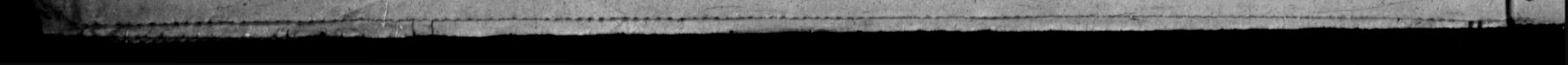
Chesapeake Bay is the larg- in 17 years for the lady police st inland bay in the United force are to remain a secret

Harlem.

THE PAMPA CLINIC STAGE WORKOUT NEW YORK (UPI)-Free ho 1002 North Hobart dogs, ice cream and socia pop Announces the Association will be handed out today as Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City presides when lightweight champion Carlos Of Dr. Marvin A. Berry In The Practice of Medicine and Surgery with R. M. Bellamy, Dr R. M. Brown and Dr Robert W. Harmon Ortiz stages a street workout in

passed by a vote of 377 to 23 a Detroit paid a dear price last bill that would make block week-the most costly civil federal grants available to upheaval in this country's states to be used as they history-for what had not been pleased to improve law enforce- done. ment agencies, but stressing From Sunday to Thursday, 37 riot control. persons were killed, more than 4,000 injured-including 58 po-WASHINGTON-The FBI reported that serious crimes in licemen, 19 National Guardsmen America increased 11.4 per cent and 29 firemen hospitalizedlast year while the percentage and 3.053 were arrested. Unoffiof crimes solved dropped by 8 cial estimates placed the per cent. damage from fires and looting WASHINGTON-The Senate at \$500 million. The long-range voted 56 to 26 to prohibit export- estimate of damage to Detroit's import loans to nations furnish- economy was \$1 billion. ing goods or supplies to North Entire blocks were burned Vietnam, a move that could down in Detroit. Up to 1,700 affect 18 allied nations. businesses were looted. Many of DETROIT-Two Detroit pothem will never re-open, their licemen were arrested and owners ruined. charged with the murder of two The Heart of the Detroit riot young Negroes in a motel during the Detroit rioting. HIROSHIMA-A ceremony to mark the 22nd anniversary of the first use of the atomic bomb Avenue. There also was viduring war was attended by 35.000 persons. HONG KONG-A newspaper published by the Red Guards reported that in one day in the southern industrial city of Wuhan more than 250 Maoists rotting tenements-the ghettoes were killed and 1,000 injured by anti-Maoists. JERUSALEM-A strike by Arab shop owners in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem against the Israeli occupation closed Arab businesses for one 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the WASHINGTON - The House accepted President Johnson's Q-Does the new law make The sermon is entitled "A plan to reorganize the govern-Higher Righteousness" and is ment of the District of A--Yes. any man classified based on Hosea 11:1-11 and Mat- Columbia, making it more two-thirds are Negroes, by Infant baptism will be observ- providing a mayor and a city LONDON (UPI) - London's games, and a snack supper. Elizabeth II, and new hats by was announced Thursday. Details of the first change of style until Sept. 15, when uniforms will be ready. the





## **Rotary District Governor Due In City Wednesday**

Pampa Rotarians will hosts Wednesday when R. G. Mills of Amarillo, Rotary district governor, pays an official visit to the Pampa Club.

Dist. Gov. Mills will be the speaker at the club's weekly luncheon at Coronado Inn.

Following the luncheon, Mills will confer with David Tucker, local Rotary president, and other club officers in connection with service activities and administrative matters.

Mills is one of 283 Rotary governors in all parts of the world who are serving as the sole representative of Rotary International in districts comprised of member clubs, Each district leader is responsible for supervising the clubs in his area. More than 12,800 Rotary clubs in 134 countries are supervised by Rotary governors.

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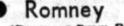
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A member and past president of the Rotary Club of Amarillo, Mills is vice-president of Clowe & Cowan, Inc. He was elected to office at the Rotary convention in Nice, France, last May, and will serve until next June 30

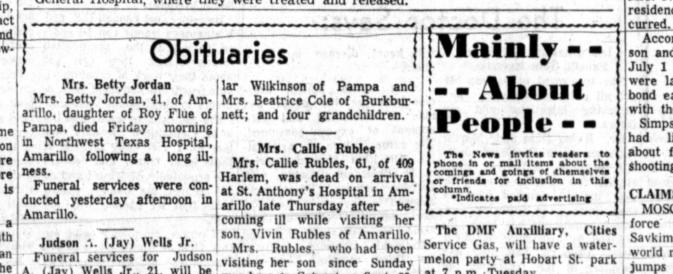
President Tucker of the Pampa club said while in Pampa the district governor will discuss possible growth of membership, the organization of an Interact Club for high school boys, and the Rotary Foundation fellowship and scholarships.



(Continued From Page 1) Amarillo. Romney said the U.S. is in a "crucial period . . . with



TWO TEEN-AGERS were injured yesterday afternoon after a motorcycle they were riding collided with a car in the 300 block of West Atchison. Pampa policeman Charles LeFever, shown above, investigates the motorcycle, which ended up under the car driven by William A. Eller of Borger. James Phillip Little, 14, of 110 E. 27th, driver, and Rodney Earl Darden, 16, of 1016 S. Ward, passenger, were both taken to Highland General Hospital, where they were treated and released.



### Youth Injured In Cycle-Car Mishap Two Pampa teen - agers were treated and released at High-

day after sustaining minor injuries in a motorcycle - car ac- are to meet at 10 a.m. tomorcident. James Phillip Little, 14, of 110

cycle, with Rodney Earl Darden, 16, of 1016 S. Ward, passenger, which collided with an automobile after leaving an alley in the 300 block of west Atchison. The automobile, driven by

William Alonzo Eller of Borger, had \$90 damage. No estimates the motorcycle. Little was charged with failure to yield right-of-way.

Wheeler County

Grand Jury Slates Session Tuesday

will attend the Wheeler County highways in Gray County during grand jury session Tuesday in July, according to Sgt. J. W. Wheeler. The grand jury, which goes in- visor in the Pampa area.

to session at 9 a.m., will consid- These crashes resulted er indictments in criminal ca- one death, seven persons injurses, including that of Mr. and ed, and an estimated property The Air Force spokesman

Mrs. Melvin Simpson of Sham- damage of \$13,460. rock, charged with murder with The rural accident summary American air strikes in Laos malice in the shooting death of for Gray county during the first was the Ho Chi Minh Trail that a former Pampa resident, Jake seven months of 1967 shows a is used by the North Vietna-Snider Sutton, 64, of Shamrock. total of 112 accidents resulting mese to send men and war Sutton was found shot to death in four persons killed 67 injur- supplies down into South at his residence about midnight ed, and an estimated property Vietnam.

June 30. Simpson's mother, damage of \$85,985. Gen. William C. Westmore-Mrs. J. E. Simpson, was at the "Many parents will attempt to land's headquarters, however, residence when the shooting oc- make the forth coming Labor refused to say how many planes

Day their final vacation out- had been lost in the Laotian air According to reports, Simp- ing. Don't let this outing be war, what specific targets are son and his wife were arrested fatal," Sgt. Wilson stated Thir- hit, or how many Americans July 1 in Mangum, Okla. They ty-two lives were lost in Texas have been killed, injured or were later released on \$5,000 traffic over the Labor Day captured in Laos.

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1967

### Commissioners To YEAR Bombing Texas Assessors (Command From Page 1)

were shot down, but the Air Meet in Amarillo Force said no U.S. planes were Gray County commissioners lost.

row in the county court room to Only a few light sporadic E. 27th, was driver of a motor- budget and consider an offer ground war. pay bills, discuss the county contacts were reported in the for right -of -way on Borger

**Release** Text

Coronado Inn in Amarillo. But American military head-The course will also cover the Commissioners will consider a tentative offer for right -of -way to show allied war strategy is and collecting. Information will quarters, in an apparent effort legal aspects of tax assessing on a parcel of land for improve- hurting the Communists, re- be provided for those working ments along the highway, Coun- leased the text of a purported for a CTA designation.

ty Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. said. captured Communist document | Among the subjects to be dis-The county budget is to be on which told of "alarming rever- cussed at the school are legal

The document reportedly was and terminology, public relacaptured July 14, 1967, in the tions, economics, collections

central coastal plains. There and basic accounting. was no indication who had been Instructors include internet designment ler, attorney and assistant di-"Our pessimistic and defeatist rector of taxation, Dallas; Dick attitudes have restricted our Murrell, assessor- collector activity," the document said, Waco; Professor J. Herschel, "Population under our control West Texas State University:

has decreased in an alarming Clyde Hamilton, assessor -col-District Attorney Bill Waters vestigated 22 accidents on rural manner. The movements in lector, Plainview; and Bill cities and in areas under enemy Spencer, certified public accountant, Pasadena. (government) control are weak. This will be the first course in Wilson, Highway Patrol Super- The people's warfare movement

has lost its momentum. The a series. Course two on "Evalupolitical movement has failed to ations" will be held next year in

in Lubbock. keep pace." said that the main target of The Bampa Baily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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course on techniques of tax as-sessment and administration

for assessors and their deputies

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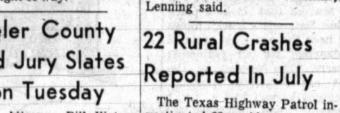
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### were available on damage to file in the county clerk's office ses." by Tuesday. The budget does not have to be approved, though, for about two months, Lenning said.

Highway No. 152.







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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

### A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS

TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

### THE GUEST PEN: **Road-Show Instant Strike**

By D. R. SEGAL back in Massachusetts, too. Editor Brownsville Herald

Reporters on the scene said A Senate subcommittee has they felt Williams and Yarborcome down to the Lower Rio ough might have been a little Grande Valley of Texas to look chapped the way the paisanos into what has been billed-with followed Teddy around like pupconsiderable poetic license -as pies following their ma to chow a "strike" of agricultural work- but when you're in the comers. In the vanguard of the pany of a Kennedy, you can figgroup were Sen. Ted Kennedy ure on being shaded. of Massachusetts and Sen. Har- The Senators didn't accomprison Williams of New Jersey. lish much for the amount it cost Immediately upon their ar- the taxpayers to move them rival two interesting things oc- and their accumulated political

curred: First - Senator Willi- baggage down to the Valley and ams said he already had decid- back. They'd already made up ed the union fellows were the their minds before they got gress has - over the years guys in the white hats, and, here. Still, they now qualify as secondly, the crowd set up a expert witnesses that poverty chant of Viva Kennedy which does exist and that some hombres in the Valley are walking from medical treatment to emdidn't quit for two days. (Sen. Ralph Yarborough of around with signs saying they ployment to housing to food. In

Texas came along, but nobody are on strike and that proves pays much attention to him it, don't it? especially back home where One day the pickets didn't which have been enacted for they know him.) show up because they hadn't The "strike" consists of a gotten paid the day before and traveling, roadshow type of op- one time they collected their eration brought here, bag and lunch money in the morning Urban Renewal Administrabaggage, from California. You and then cut out.

might call it a "portable Organized Labor has its probstrike," which can be loaded on lems, too, especially when it a truck or freight car, like a has to hire employes. It occurs to place — wherever there is a a pretty good sideline you. market for a strike. market for a strike. The strikers consisted almost entirely of people who had nev-who want to travel along with stores

poverty. "The Negroes of Detroit are forgotten people;' "Negroes haven't had a fair chance;" "slum conditions are to blame." Perhaps the most absurd ex-

PINE TREE FEATURES

FACTS BEHIND RIOTS

ing in Newark and Detroit has

been heard the ceaseless babble

of new commentators, public

officials, and "instant authori-

ties" on social problems, giving

their views on the causes of

these acts of murder, arson,

and pillage. Emerging from

the seances that take place

within their one - track minds

has been the age - old socialist

explanation for all problems:

In the aftermath of the riot-

planation offered for the rioting was that voiced time and again by one speaker after another: "Congress failed to pass the Rat Control Bill." Implicit in this statement is the assumption that persons in low income groups have been all but totally ignored by the politicians, and that if Congress could only "do something" for the poor, all problems would be solved. In point of fact, of course, Conpassed one piece of welfare legislation after another, covering virtually every facet of life, fact, just a partial listing of federal government programs

the benefit of low income people would look something like this:

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**Operation Headstart** Aid to Dependent Children War on Poverty Unemployment compensation Food Stamp Program VISTA

these portable strikes. Seems Vocational Rehabilitation School Lunch Program like they ought to have the Joint Task Force on Health, stride. Education, and Welfare Servthat he'd seen a spate of squalor the iron cottage he'll set it up. ices and Housing U. S. Employment Service

### If The "Peardon Report" Is Adopted



## The Doctor Says:

Learn Asthma Sufferers | with heart disease up in a Benefit from Exercise chair. The treatment of asthma is

not all pills and aerosols, immunizing injections and filters.

ably more militaristic than it Nacman of the National Jew-ics. Dr. Itkin studied a series these local teams and leaders teachers propose to throw out has ever been you never hear ish Hospital in Denver have of 39 adolescent patients with are repeatedly destroyed and do textbooks altogether and subwas originally the name of studied the effects of exercise and have concluded that in allowed to engage in the nor holds that we cannot win the such controversially racist cise in which a new re- the past the suffering of mal activities connected with war. cruit was made to stand many asthmatics has been in-their hospitalization but no Of course. Ho pays a price for Malcom X" and "The Fire Next" government operated grocery the other. However, it is gener- harmful results as well. ally associated with German militarism because of a similarget their patients up within a isthenics and one hour to su- can afford the losses. ity of appearance in the march Low Income Housing Pro- step where the foot is raised short time after most opera- pervised sports. tions, has led to allowing a sufficiently to give it a 20 -inch child with a fever more latitude than we used to and has even led to getting patients

## Ho Strategy: Fight Yanks One Place, Seize Another

By RAY CROMLEY someplace else. But the Red Washington Correspondent underground stayed put under WASHINGTON (NEA) - It is the surface. not by accident the "military

war" in Vietnam is going well for us and the pacification program faltering. The Mao Tse-tung, He Chi

heavily populated areas is much Minh strategy of guerrille wareasier. fare aims at this very effect. Not that Mao and Ho want to against him. He is sucked in by lose militarily. But the aim of Communist military strategy is the same tactics he applies so successfully against us.

not to win battles. The primary objective of Communist mainline troops ist o tie down the major enemy military units (ours) so that the Communist political and guerrilla cadres can sabotage the enemy pacification program (ours) and strengthen their own political underground rule free of interference.

One of Mao's favorite military maxims can be roughly paraphrased as: If you want to occupy and rule A, draw the enemy's troops off into a fight at B. Then they'll not be around to bother you at A. The second objective of Ho's

the enemy mainline forces teachers say they want to make (ours) in endless frustrating the teaching of history more in campaigns, so that in the end the price being paid seems un-

Ho's troops are successfully History Institute, "Students adrawing major U.S. units from cross. the country who are the main population areas of breathtakingly sophisticated in South Vietnam.

Therefore, not enough U.S. and are learning history from bland. Vietnamese troops can be spar- pallid testbooks which actually ed to guard the pacification conflict with what they have obteams so that they can get served and experienced."

about their work of creating vi- Patriotic parents have reason In a normal person exer- able people-backed local govern- on occasion to be concerned acise increases the depth and ments in rural South Vietnam. bout student textbooks in the air rate of breathing and the The pacification teams and the field of history. But their con-Although the world is prob- Dr. Irving Itkin and Martin The same is true of asthmat- the No. 1 Viet Cong targets. If of the Princeton group. These allowed to engage in the nor- holds that we cannot win the such controversially racist

backward and forward without rest. Although bed rest has for three months. Then for Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead Books like these are not hisstands on one leg and swings some diseases, it can produce hours a day of conditioning evidence that he will run out of ning story of current history, exercise five days a week. troops in the foreseeable future. but they necessarily lack histor



If Ho's troops can keep us

busy at the DMZ, along the

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But Ho's strategy can be used

INSTANT HISTORY

group of teachers conducta study at Princeton University with the help of a Federal grant has come up with an idea that they say will do for high school history what the new math did major forces is to grind down for that subject. That is, the tune with the times.

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er worked at the truck farms, a circumstance which escaped committee. Mr. Kennedy said blessings of seniority, overtime he had observed a lot of pover- and fringe benefits just like ev- gram ty down here (Viva!) but later erybody else. admitted, in a candid moment, Maybe when Hoffa gets out of

### **Beatitude Rule Changing**

At least one of the Beatitudes Non-profit Housing Center of seems to be undergoing a met- Urban America in cooperation amorphosis in this era of big with the Federal Housing Adbids for political power. The ministration. first one states, "Blessed are According to a news release the poor in spirit: for theirs is the seminar is part of Urban VICES the kingdom of Heaven." In a America's nationwide program new collectivist book of rules it to encourage nonprofit sponsorwould probably read, "Blessed ship of lower-income housing gram are the indigent, for theirs is under mortgage insurance provisions of the National Housing ty and the Job Corps the kingdom of earth." There is a world of difference Act.

between our "professional" Similar meetings were slated poor and "the poor in spirit." in Atlanta, New York City and The latter refers to one with the Washington, D.C., area. humility and an abiding faith in Special accent was to be on the power of good. Few would two new federal programs: and Social Security deny a helping hand to a di-, "rent supplements and a new, sciple of good who is temporari- assistance program for rehabili- Training ly in straitened circumstances tating dwellings for sale to low and who has no intention of income families." The Non-profstaying that way, But today the it Housing Center of Urban welfare rolls grow and grow, American Inc. is financed by the and those who ballyhoo loudest Ford Foundation. in the name of the poor are. It would seem that filling mothers housing or any other needs of often the most arrogant. Substituting the softer term the people would be better left "sharing" for "seizing by tax," to the free market. The term politicos vie with one another to "nonprofit" has been hoisted see which can do the most good like a sanctified halo to cover with others' money. And the up operations which can be tribe increases with more and enlarging taxes, and which, of more groups dedicated to this course, are taken from the profend, usually representing them- its of workers-even before they selves as a "nonprofit" organi- receive them (withholding). Profit is not a one-way street. zation.

A current political push got A successful man in a free sounder way recently when rep- ciety can only make a profit resentatives of "nonprofit" or- when he meets another's need. ganizations in nine western wants at a price he is willing states met in San Francisco. Un- to pay to have it from the sellder discussion at the two- er instead of from one of his day seminar at the Sheraton- competitors. Palace Hotel was "means of When housing is "provided" providing housing for lower- by Big Daddy, it means two income families under federal things: higher taxes, and financing programs." The discouraging men from provid-meetings are sponsored by the ing for themselves

### Freedom from Meddling

"Economic freedom, in the possible are free to mind their American sense, is maximum own business but not free to freedom from government. Ca-mind other people's business." pitalism is fundamentally a sys- -Harold M. Fleming, "States, tem in which people as far as Contracts and Progress."

## The Almanac

By United Press International Lucy Stone was born on Aug. Today is Sunday, Aug. 13, the 13, 1818. 25th day of 1967 with 140 days On this day in history: o follow.

In 1776, Benjamin Franklin The moon is between its first John Adams and Thomas quarter and full phase. Jefferson jointly suggested the The morning star is Saturn. United States adopt "E Pluribus The evening star is Mars. Unum" as the motto for its Pioneer American reformer great seal.

Rent Subsidies Program **Community Action Programs** Manpower Development and Training Act Public Health Service Federal Credit Unions **Community Relations Service** 

maternal and child health ser-Home Improvement Loans Housing for the Elderly Pro-

Office of Economic Opportuniid to the Disabled Program (\$10,000,000 per year) Bureau of Family Services Old Age Assistance Program

Bureau of Apprenticeship and Legal Aid Bureaus Low Income Housing

"Meals on Wheels" programs for the care and supervision of children or working

Special Milk Program home loans for Negro veter-

ans. federal hospitals for narcotics addicts Program neighborhood social centers

**Public Accommodations Law** development of recreation perhanger. It sticks to any kind countries we have aided will areas. psychiatric services

Correctional Rehabilitation **Research Grants** School Desegregation Assist-

**Student Job Opportunities** numerous federal training pro grams under: the Area Redevelopment Act, the Bureau of Youth Employment. Employment Security, Counseling and Guidance Training Inities Commission stitutes. Office of Manpower, Automation, and Training, the Opportunity Act of 1964, federal Program. grants - in - aid for specialized study, Vocational Education Welfare grants and loans.

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partment of Health, Education, slums, low incomes, etc. and Welfare

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Office of Juvenile Deling cy and Youth Development. Emergency Welfare Services Medicare Well - Child Clinics Youth Corps

Today's smile: A father took his small son to a barber shop and while they awaited their turn to get a haircut the youngster plagued his father with a variety of questions. When the father finally got in the chair the barber observed: "That son of yours certainly asks a lot of questions, doesn't he?" "Yes," said the father, "and he looks a lot like her too."

Hudson or Cary Grant.

Pull Up

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

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Economy Is Not A Bad Word

(Industrial News Review)

movies a New York photograph- are to be levied, and the people are taking cortisone. Juvenile Delinquency Grants er runs a special service are emphatically opposing in- Exercises between asthmatfor fellows like you. For the creased taxes. During boom ic attacks not only improved Japanese couldn't be everyyour everyday life. About a comes a case of debt, economy many of them and gave them week later you will receive a or higher taxes. work, home and at play. After the same position, but accord- more, it prepared them to then I say, break the

most clients see themselves on ing to official statements, there meet the stress of other ill- law . . . What I have to do is all thoughts of displacing Rock domestic social expenditures in dition. the face of mounting war costs.

Box

So, get ready for more debt, Thoughts while shaving: Did higher taxes or both, and more Question you know that the names of 21 inflation. of the 50 states end in "a"?. . Nothing has been said about Negro Vocational Training Understand there's a new kind what will happen when the tax of wallpaper adhesive that consumers outnumber the tax (We invite questions on econo-mics and the proper functions of covernment which will not mjure servone.) should be a delight for the am- earners. With economy out the ateur, or do - it - yourself pa- window, one wonders if the

of wall surface with the paper have a foreign aid program for QUESTION: Sen. Byrd (D-W. remaining dry while being us. hung. But if it is not just right

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President's Committee on of them all was the one ap- by Henry David Thoreau? plied to Queen Anne of Eng- ANSWER: While it is danger-Equal Employment Opportun- land. She was known to her sub- ous to generalize, it would apjects as "Brandy Nan," due to pear that the present practice Community Health Services her fondness for cognac . . . A of civil disobedience usually Dutch mother has the distinc- consists of individuals refusing Add to these the numerous tion of having the longest to obey laws because they do

grants, Health, Education, and ering - in addition to the of twins. More than four days On the other hand, Thoreau above - rent control programs, after she gave birth to a baby seemed to favor a selective Urban Mass Transportation Fair Employment Practices boy, his twin sister came into type of civil disobedience. He Commissions, minimum hous- the world . . . . The Sturgis was particularly opposed to sla-Urban Renewal Relocation ing standards, minimum wage (Mich.) DAILY JOURNAL re- very and to laws which require-laws, aid to education, and gov- ported in a story: "Over 800 ed northerners to pay taxes to erment social workers, and one species of native, violent hot- finance the return of escaped begins to grasp the enormity of tempered woman and naturaliz- slaves. But he specifically outgovernment action in attempt- ed trees grow wild in the Unit- lined laws which he considered Children's Bureau of the De- to deal with the problems of ed States." We don't know a- should be disobeyed. He wrote: bout the trees, but it's probably "If the injustice is part of the Thus, when I hear it suggest- true about the hot-tempered wo- necessary friction of the maed that the rioting in such pla-ces as Detroit and Newark was chine of government, let it go,

ces as Detroit and Newark was "the fault of Congress in not passing a Rat Control Bill," I "Maybe we're not being told can only wonder at how much the truth about the war in Vietthe socialist mind can really nam, but what we read in the dy will not be worse than the papers is shocking enough." evil: but if it is of such a nature

This has led surgeons to One hour was devoted to cal- By Communist reckoning, Ho ical perspective. The group at Princeton clearly has come up Mao in China lost 90 per cent with just about as bad an idea

No patient had any ill ef. of his men in one lengthy series as could be imagined. Our young fects from the exercise. Al- of defects in his long war to people need to learn about what though there was no differ- take over mainland China. He has happened in America's past ence in the amount of medi- lost more than half his effec- so that they can acquire stancation required during the tives in another series of cam- dards against which to measure two periods, 75 per cent paigns. Neither of these rever- the present. They need to be showed an increase in the ses kept his insurgency from taught the facts about the Founamount of oxygen used and continuing. ders of Freedom and the crea-

In the war against Japan, tion of our Republic so they 67 per cent showed an increase in physical endurance Mao's troops consistently lost will feel pride in country and a while on the exercises. All the battles. But they kept the Jap- determination to preserve our patients felt better in general anese troops tied down on the nation's freedom. as a result of their exercise. roads, railroads, cities and maj-

A program of exercises can. or towns. This lef. the Commun-Wit and Whimsy All over the nation, states are not be recommended, how-struggling with the problem of not be recommended, how-ist cadres free to organize in the countryside

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small fee of \$500 the firm will years, tax receipts have been the physical condition of where at once. Where they Mrs. Jones - Hello! Is this assign a photographer to you high and public money has been these patients but also dis-for two days during which time spent like water. Now, as the pelled the fear of activity in. When the Japanese came, Mr. Brown - Yes! What can he will record on movie film boom has been "cooled", it be- that had been implanted in the Communist forces moved we do for you?

Mrs. Jones - How many a psychological boost and that it requires you to be the points do you get for a little half - hour film showing you at The federal government is in added zest for living. Further agent of injustice to another, slam?

"After all these years, you the silver screen they give up will be little or no easing of nesses in better physical con- to see, at any rate, that I do want to quit now?" wailed the not lend myself to the wrong manager of the human cannonwhich I condemn." ball. "Where will I ever find Thoreau advocated govern- another man of your caliber?" ment with the consent of the individual: most of the modern No one grows old by living advocates of civil disobedience only by losing interest in living. we have encountered seem to favor government of others A mistake by which one made

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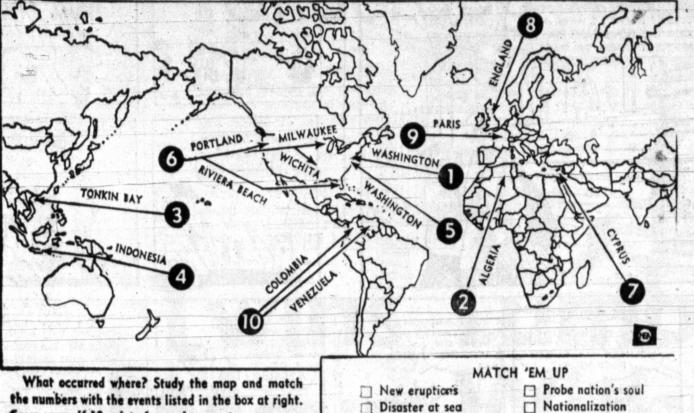


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### HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



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"War" cooled off

□ Nipped in bud

the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 50-you're fairly hep. A score of 70you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more-congra-

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## Foreign Commentary

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By PHIL NEWSOM

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There seemed to be no from among its former Carib- love and marriage and drink Lunar Orbiter 5 solution until one minister bean colonies last February and and divorce. finally came up with a proposal. gave it limited independence, Producer Chet Hagen, who The solution, he said, would including home rule. Producer Chet Hagen, who has been taking a deep look at Still Doing Well

be to declare war upon the But the Anguillans chafed the pop field for an NBC-TV PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)-United States.

unler the stern rule of the new special in the "American Lunar Orbiter 5 continued to Naturally, their small country premier, Robert L. Bradshaw, Profile" series, believes country snap pictures of the moon's would lose and thereupon the sent two of his appointed music is at the beginning of surface from a new orbit. United States would shower aid officials packing and on May 30 another of its periods of The 860-pound spacecraft, last upon it, build up its defenses ejected the 16 St. Kitts international popularity as rock of the Lunar Orbiter series, and support its industry. Its policemen charged with main- and roll moves out in some Tuesday completed its task of troubles would be over. The prime minister studied The case had Boston Tea "Some rock 'n roll groups are per cent of the moon's hidden "Some rock 'n roll groups are per cent of the moon's hidden "Some rock 'n roll groups are per cent of the moon's hidden of th

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## OUR BELIEF IN A UNIVERSAL SINGLE STANDARD OF RIGHT

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### **Open To Challenge** See last paragraph\*

Before stating our belief in a universal single standard of right we want to make it clear that we invite questions on this belief. And, if we cannot answer without evasion or contradictions, we are not worthy of your confidence and will admit our error and change our belief.

### Want Information

We believe that most of our political trouble comes from putting confidence in persons who continue to advocate government economic planning even though they can neither rationally answer questions about what they advocate, nor find anyone who can.

We know of no better way to learn and develop, and thus be able to be useful, than have our convictions questioned either privately or publicly.

The Pampa Daily News believes in a system of universal natural law.

It is our belief that every fact of existence-if it is a fact-is immutable, irrevocable and eternal.

That is - we believe that moral facts are no less concrete and timeless than physical facts. The law of gravity does not change with seasons; atomic behavior is not subject to the good intentions of man. For physical facts are not capable of change; else they would not be facts.

And so we believe it is with moral facts. which stem from the same source as physical laws.

Let's take two facts, one physical and one moral.

1. Water seeks its level.

2. Stealing is wrong.

It is commonly accepted that the first fact is not subject to amendment. A change in political administration, a vote of the people, a petition of the Society of Learned Mathematicians of the World cannot change it. It exists as a fact.

An example-John Doe is a shoe salesman. He does not have a right to sell shoes at gunpoint. Even, if 10,000 John Does in the shoe business form an organization, that organization does not have the right to sell shoes at gunpoint.

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Rights and morality are individual matters. These moral laws do not make exceptions for groups. They do not say, "Thou shalt not steal except at the desire of the majority." They say, "Thou shalt not steal" Period. And a man's association with a group does not relieve him of the burden of these laws.

We believe, therefore, in a single standard of conduct. Thomas Jefferson stated the matter. He wrote: "I know of but one code of morality, whether it be for men or for nations."

Immanuel Kant, another great student of morals, in his "Metaphysics of Morals" wrote: ". . . I ask myself only: Can I will that my maxim become a universal law?"

### Single Standard of Conduct

Our belief in a single standard of conduct, and in the existence of individual rights, and in the fact of universal natural law, brings us to oppose all things in which an individual or group seeks to initiate force - that is, curtail the rights of any other individual or group.

We must oppose each brand of socialism, whether it is called Communism, Fascism, Fabian Socialism, New Dealism or New Frontierism.

We oppose socialism in factories, schools, churches and in the market place.

We do not believe there is any such animal as "good political socialism," either on a local, national or international scale. We do not believe in initiating

and then demand- Party aspects. el: "But what if we win?"

65,000 New Viet Will be Added to Allied Forces

over.

SAIGON (UPI) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has an- colonialism. nounced his government is The problems of Anguilla are raising up to 65,000 additional

Johnson it wants a Vietnam war people involved. Apparenty it has not yet Grand Ole Op'ry" in Tokyo. summit conference in October.

Ky said 50,000 to 65,000 new war on the United States. men are being added to bring South Vietnamese military man-

power up to 700,000. He said the Mideast Rioting agreed to provide equipment Becomes Serious United States already "has and arms" for the additional HONG KONG (UPI)-Hong talented John D. Loudermilk Kong newspapers today said and Marty Robbins, one of the troops.

Ky, who earlier announced a hundreds of persons have been most exciting performers I've U.S.-sought troop boost of only killed and thousands injured ever seen on a stage. up to 50,000 men, said he since Sunday in fierce clashes "We're going into the history suggested to Johsnon that the in Canton between elements ofr of courdry music and we'll be summit be held in Australia. He and against Mao Tse-tung. talking to Mrs. Frances Presaid he proposed Bangkok, Canton, South China's largest ston, vice president of Broad-Thailand and Seoul, South city, was reported wracked by cast Music Inc. (BMI)-incidenterror and confusion as nume- tally a most attrative woman as Korea, as alternatives.

Ky also said he is raising an rous small clashes erupted well as an able executive." additional 50,000 to 65,000 men round the clock. Parts of the BMI, one of the two great to bring South Vietnam's armed city were said to be under American performing rights forces up to 700,000 troops. He martial law and curfews with societies, pioneered the collecsaid the United States already Liberation Army troops having tion of royalties for country "has agreed to provide equip- trouble containing rampaging songwriters and has been

ment and arms" for the Red Guard youths. additional soldiers. In another development in one of the most important The premier said he handed Communist China's worsening music centers in the world. his summit proposal to Gen. inner turmoil, Peking Radio

"Cattle Call" Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark claimed regional military com- "We'll open the program with M. Clifford who are touring mands were rallying to the Eddy Arnold at the Lubbock, Vietnam's ally nations for support of Chairman Mao, Tex. rodeo doing 'Cattle Call'', Johnson to seek more troop whose shaky regime has been Hagen said, "and then we'll cut strength and scout the possibili- challenged by a rebellious to Eddy in a tuxedo finishing ty of a summit conference. military garrison in Wuhan, the song in the Cocoanut Grove

The only Allied summit provincial capital of Hupeh in in Los Angeles to show the conference on the war-brought together at Manila in October, 1966, Johnson, and the leaders China mainland, the Hong Kong the Memphis Symphony-some-1966, Johnson, and the leaders of South Vietnam, South Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand. These are the nations with troops fighting the Communists in Vietnam. Ky said the Vietnamese who met Clifford and Taylor "talked met Clifford and Taylor "talked it to be near than it to be near than Notenam. Ky said the Vietnamese than it to be near than Notenam. Ky said the vietnamese than it to be near than Ky said the vietnamese than it to be near than Ky said the vietnamese than it to be near than Ky said the vietnamese the the subway sta-

and proposed, more than tion beneath the hall. Istening, to the Americans." Ky According to the arrivals, the leaving it hours later with ideas and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu met the two White House their wrath against railway mentioned the big audiences advisers earlier this week. The workers and triggered a two- pulled by Flatt and Scruggs, the two Americans since have gone on to Bangkok. Ky said he wants an Allied foreign ministers' conference in Saigon in September to set the stage for the summit. Dated by Flatt and Scruggs, the film clips he has on the famous Hank Williams and on Jimmy Rodgers who was a railroad brakeman. As a farewell he played on a portable phonograph Louder-

Party aspects. The Anguillans who live on subsistence farming, lobster ful' and their song "The Laboratory here then sent radio Case Study Independence fever can strike even the smallest and usually with results based neither upon ability to pay or to rule. And so we come specifically to the case of Anguilla. to the case of Anguilla.

□ X ray in tube?

Call to arms

Vive libre

**Television In Review** 

By RIBERT MUSEL milk's plaintive "Joey Stays

NEW YORK (UPI)-When the With Me." A real country

Beatles are elderly gentlemen heartbreaker about a couple

The British declared the when the trend of the moment falters." On Wednesday the \$205 and hoped it would go away. President Johnson also decid-ed he had something else to do when the Anguillans asked the United States of the great which Hagen has taped Bill and five of the eight possible Apple astronomy test United States to take them Anderson and the Cincinnati possible Apollo astronaunt land-The United Nations, consider-Boys in Germany, and a number of groups in Liverpool of the moon.

ing no problem too large or too who advertised their conversion A spokesman for the National small for its attention, took it from rock 'n roll by using Aeronautics and Space Adminisover under its subcommittee on "Nashville" or "Kentucky" in tration said the spacecraft will continue taking pictures until their names. Japan's Ole Op'ry Aug. 18.

Lilliputian to all e xcept the He hasn't yet decided whether to use Japan's version of "The FROGMEN VANISH SYDNEY, Australia -- The considered the idea of declaring "But, naturally, we're cover. Australian navy ordered every ing the Nashville country music available ship and helicopter to festival and our own Grand Ole join a search for two frogmen Op'ry. We'll be showing Minnie who vanished Thursday during Pearl and we've got Roy Acuff a training exercise.

doing 'Wabash Cannonball'. NEWS QUIZ MAP Among other stars we have the ANSWERS

NEW ERUPTIONS - New Negro rioting breaks out in Milwaukee; Riviera Beach, Fla.; Wichita, Kans. and Portland, Ore. (6) DISASTER AT SEA - Fire and exploding bombs wrack the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, destroy its planes and kill an estimated 136 crewmen. (3)

EARTH QUAKES-Veneznela and Colombia are rocked by strong earth shocks; toll of lives is counted in the hundreds. (10)

"WAR" COOLED OFF - U.N. credited with making Nashville peace-keeping forces break up fighting between Greeks and Turks renewing their hostilities on Cyprus. (7) NIPPED IN BUD - Thirtyfive Indonesian generals are arrested as a precaution gainst an attempt to return ex-President Sukarno to

PROBE NATION'S SOUL -President Johnson appoints commission to investigate this summer's riots, an ac-tion its chairman terms "probing the soul of Amer-

ica." (1) NATIONALIZATION -Britain nationalizes ma-jor steel companies second time in 16 years. (8) X RAY IN TUBE? - House

X RAY IN TUBE: - House subcommittee plans investi-gation of alleged radiation exposure from color tele-vision sets. (5) CALL TO ARMS - Algeria mobilizes for war against tend.

VIVE LIBRE - De Gaulle

The second law, we believe, is no more subject to amendment than the first. The majority might wink at it, try to reconcile it with some base or unsound conviction. But that does not affect the law -only the people who must live by it. Jumping out of a five-story building to flout the law of gravity will hardly bring about a suspension of that law. Neither will disregarding moral law bring about its abolition.

**Guide To Morality** 

Now, we have outlined our convictions in fundamental moral law, or fact.

Next, it is incumbent upon us to state a single universal law or fact as we believe it:

Persons, groups and governments ought not threaten to initiate force or use it to attain their ends. This would certainly mean, Thou shalt not steal individually or collectively. If no person or group stole, there would be no murder, no false witness, no adultery.

To express the belief positively, all individuals or groups should get what they get in a manner that would be profitable to all. Then all would respect the private property of others 100%. That would be true liberty and voluntaryism.

That is our interpretation of the Declaration of Independence. This is the universal single standard of right we use as our measuring device of morality -a yardstick of ethics.

### Thus we believe:

1. That every man is born with equal unalienable rights to take moral action to make more secure his property which includes first his life, then his liberty and all he produces.

2. That these rights are the endowment of the Creator and not the gift of any government.

Since we believe these facts are expressed in this guide of human conduct, we do not believe any man has the moral right to curtail the rights of his brother. That is, no man has the right to initiate force against his brother. Every man, to be sure, has the right to resist the initiation of force, but should not initiate it.

In all of recorded history, men have banded together for certain reasons -to hunt, to play, to trade, to build. In a voluntary association, such as the one that publishes this newspaper, each man exercises his rights through the group. BUT, simply because each man is the member of a group, he cannot morally assume rights he did not possess as an in-dividual. And, neither does the group possess rights which the individuals in that group do not possess as individuals. force for any reason, even though the cause is a "good" one.

We believe it is violating the rights of the individual to force him to support a school, church, industry, business or profession if he does not choose to do so.

Two men out of a hundred have no moral right to force the 98 to support a school or church. Neither do the 98 have the moral right to force the remaining two men to support that school or church.

If that belief is contrary to the above standards we want to be convinced. Repeatedly we have offered as much as \$1,000 to prominent persons who advocate using collective initiated force to examine publicly the morality of using such force where each person would agree to answer questions as he would before a court. We earnestly seek to be shown any errors in our reasoning.

If six, 26 or 6,000,000 individuals voluntarily get together to establish a church, school, business or club-and if those people do not curtail the rights of anyone inside or outside their own group - we have no argument with them.

The majority cannot write moral law. Neither can the minority. But, neither does the majority enjoy any moral advantages denied the minority, or the individual.

We believe, therefore, in a voluntary supported government. The state, at best,

exercises those powers which the individuals in that state voluntarily have turned over to the state for administration. An example: We prefer a private police force because we'd rather support a police force than wear a gun. But if some do not want to support a police force, they should not be forced to do so. Nor should they receive its services. The police force should have no powers denied any individual, and neither should the existence of a police force abridge the right of any citizen to defend himself.

We do not believe the state has any rights simply because it is a state.

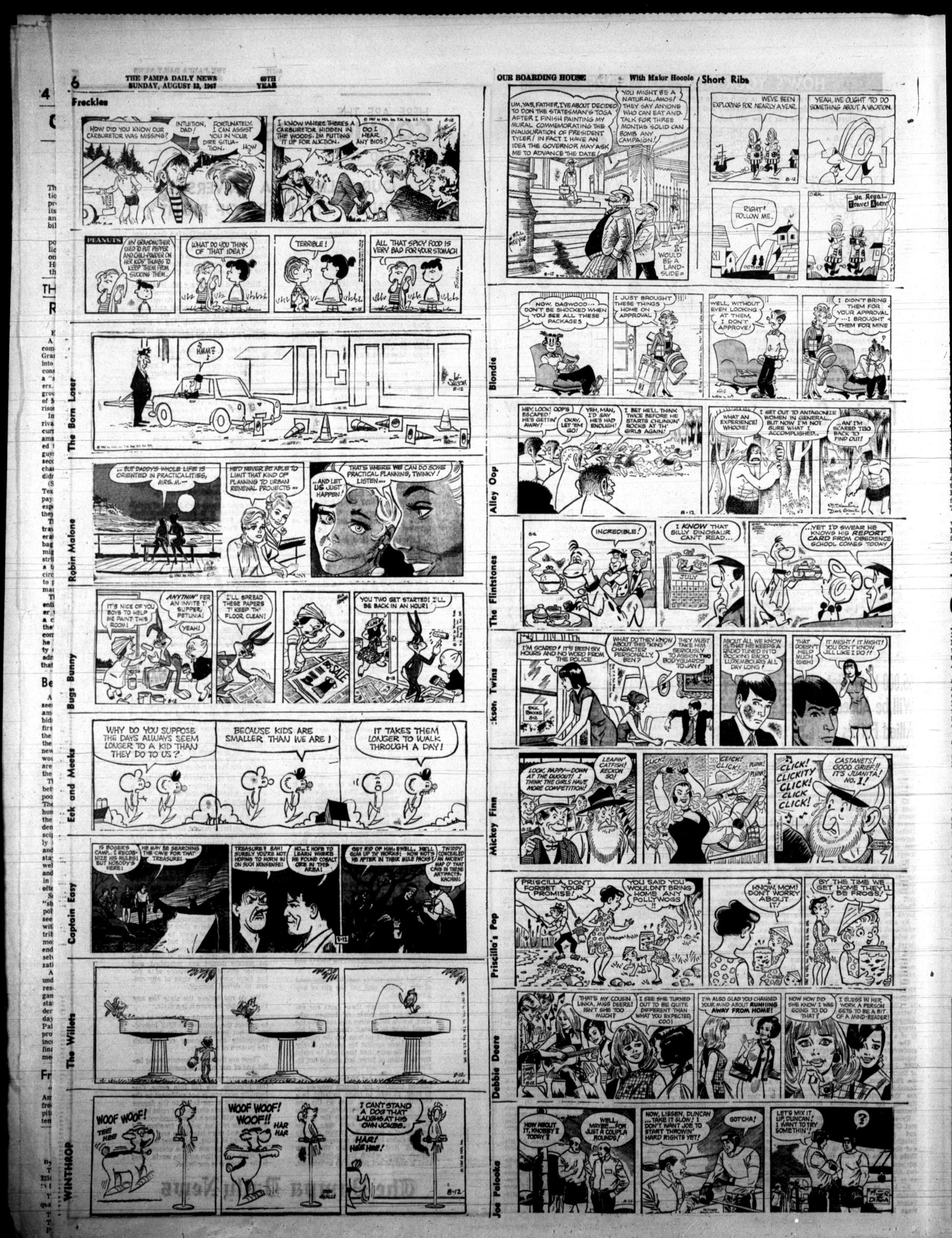
Governments should exist only to try to protect the rights of EVERY individ-ual — not to redistribute the property, manipulate the economy or establish the pattern of a society.

These are the basic elements in our belief and of our editorial convictions.

\*Regrettably, we do not always follow this principle. We fall into error. Our humility perhaps, is not sufficient to the effort. But it is our belief to the degree a universal single standard of right is fol-lowed you will have a deeper understand-ing of your religion, greater freedom and security and more happiness and a high-er standard of living. This belief will also benefit every person in the community, the state, the nation and the world. That is the reason it is our belief.

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## **Texas Stars Crush East** In 45-14 Rout

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HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - Taking full advantage of the home team's fumbles and interceptions, the exas All-Stars crushed Pennsylvania 45-14 in the fourth annual Big 33 football classic Saturday night.

All except one of the Texan's scores came after a Pennsylvania fumble or intercepted pass, as they won thei third straight Big 33 contest.

The Pennsylvania defense held in the first quarter but Texas broke into the scoring in the second period on a 56-yard pass play from Gary Millins of San Angelo to Steve Worster of Bridge City.

Randy Cooper of Dallas Wilson missed the extra point. Terry Stump of Pennsylvania's Juniata Joint fumbled on the Pennsylvania five yard line and the Texans took over with Cooper going over for the score on the next play.

Mitch Robertson kicked a field goal with 25 seconds in the first half to put the Texans ahead 16-0.

sylvania offensive play in the first half but the home team came through in the third periyads to Bill Pilconis of Panthe Valley.

Darryl Montgomery, passed 24 another Texas touchdown seven plays later

In the fourth period, Preshy Cards 3, Giants 2 Hodge of Carrollton intercepted ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Orlando a Doviak pass then set upa Cepeda's run-scoring single touchdown by Paul Rolchau of capped a two-run sixth inning Beaumont Keily from the three. Saturday night that handed the Sens 6, A's 5

Pennsylvania's final scoe was a one-yard plunge by Jim Braxton of Connellsville. A run for extra points failed.

The game was played before a standing room only crowd of 24,500 at Hershey Stadium.

Underdog West Clips East 13-12

Matt Chalmers of Gainesville

brought the East into the lead

in the first half with two scor-

ing passes. He hit Santos Rod-

riguez of Abilene with a 20-yarJ

scoring strike in the closing

minute of the first quarter and

then connected with Ronnie

Smith of Jacksboro on a 51-

yarder in the closing seconds of

Brock, the game's leading

the first half.

with 7:41 left to play in the

fourth quarter and then kicked

Newman also provided the

momentum for the first West

scoring drive. He ran over from

18 yards out, but fumbled at

the goal line, and teammate

Phil Richards of Paducah re-

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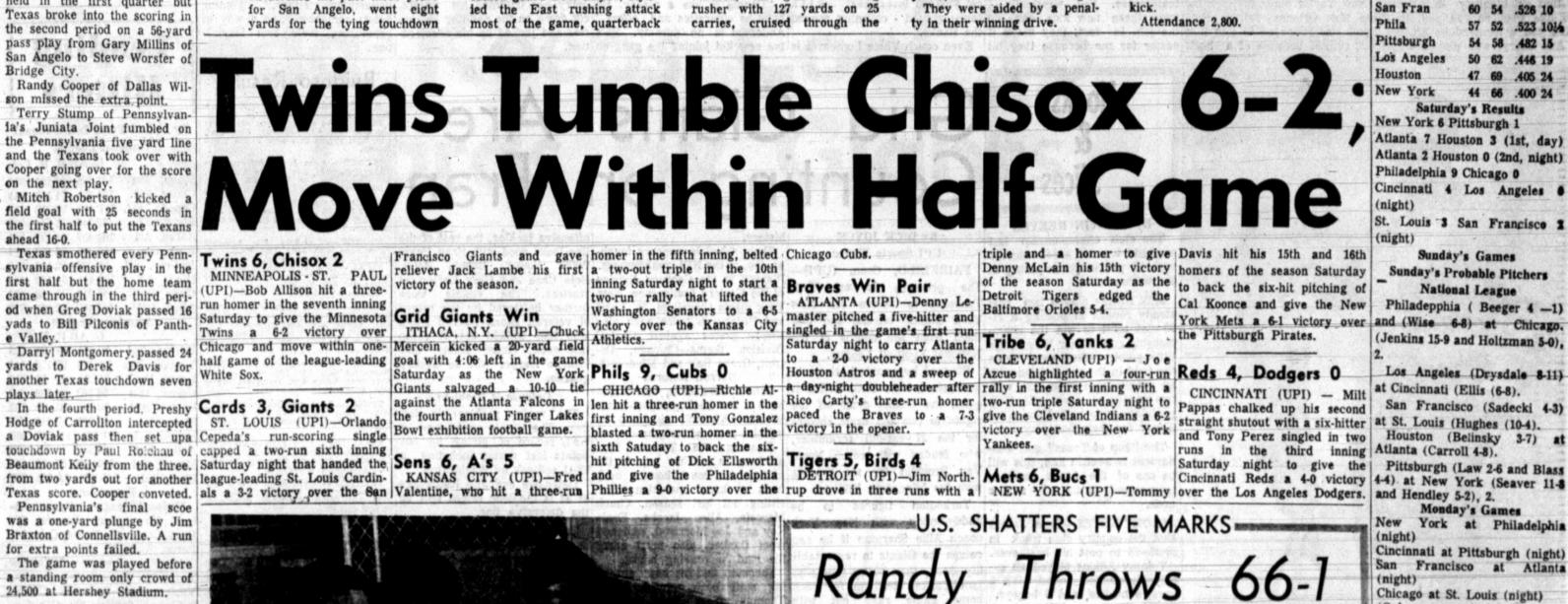
Idalou guard Dale Layne, stym-

covered for the score.

the extra point for victory.

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UPI) -The running of fullback Dale Brock of Stephenville and halfback Ken Newman of San Angelo carried the underdog West to 13-12 victory over the East Saturday night in the 18th annual Greenbelt Bowl.

Newman, who was a starter on defense the past three years for San Angelo, went eight



LONDON (UPI)-The United lap held a five-yard lead over | With the U.S. already off to a States shattered five British all Freary. nearly insurmountable lead the Chic comers' marks, won 19 of 21 Nelson then left Freary in his stage was set for the world's Minnesota

By United Press International National League Standings W L Pct. GB St. Louis 70 44 .614 -Atlanta 60 51 .541 81/2 62 55 .530 91/2 Chicago Cincinnati 61 54 .530 91/2 San Fran 60 54 .526 10 Phila 57 52 .523 1014 Pittsburgh 54 58 .482 15 Los Angeles 50 62 .446 19 Houston 47 69 .405 24 New York 44 66 .400 24 Saturday's Results New York 6 Pittsburgh 1 Atlanta 7 Houston 3 (1st, day) Atlanta 2 Houston 0 (2nd, night) Philadelphia 9 Chicago 0 Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles (night) St. Louis 3 San Francisco 1 (night) Sunday's Games Sunday's Probable Pitchers National League Philadepphia ( Beeger 4 -1) and (Wise 6-8) at Chicago. (Jenkins 15-9 and Holtzman 5-0). Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-11) at Cincinnati (Ellis (6-8). San Francisco (Sadecki 4-3) at St. Louis (Hughes (10-4). Houston (Belinsky 3-7) at Pittsburgh (Law 2-6 and Blass

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yard kick gave them possession

on the East 42-yard line. From

there, it took only five plays

with Brock carrying 24 of the

yards, Newman the final eight.

The West went in for the win-

lineman.

and Hendley 5-2), 2. Monday's Games

New York at Philadelphia (night) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) San Francisco at Atlanta

(night) Chicago at St. Louis (night) (Only games scheduled) American League Standings

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## lassic Lead

Three Share

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)-Veteran Jack McGowan, young Kermit Zarley and South African Allen Henning vaulted Saturday into a three-way tie for the lead at the third round mark of the \$100,000 American Golf Classic.

Zarley shot a 68, Henning a 69 and McGowan a two-over-par 72 at the 7,180-yard Firestone Country. Club course as Rex Baxter Jr., leader after the first two rounds, ran into bogey trouble on the front nine and wound up with a nightmare 77. Still in contention, only one stroke back at one-under-par were Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Palmer shot a 72 and Nicklaus had a par 70.

Zarley, McGowan and Henning were deadlocked with 208 totals, and one stroke behind and threatening were Palmer and Nicklaus, both of whom had their troubles over the "monster" Firestone course despite ideal weather with temperatures in the high 70s.

But the big story of the day was Baxter, who had rounds of 66 and 68 before drawing two double bogeys on his front nine that put him out of contention. He recovered somewhat on the 211, one over par for the 54 boles.

score of 70.



(Daily News Staff Paotes

HARD AT WORK are Pampa High School coaches as they prepare for the opening of football practice. Coaches Bobby Stephens, Ed Lehnick and Curtis Didway help new assistant E. C. Jenkins, right, fix a table in the new trainer's room at the school.

### second nine and now stands at Sectional Qualifying For National Amateur Monday

By United Press International 12 at the Broadmoore in Colo-|man Lewis and Don Simecheck Doug Sanders, runnerup to Sectional qualifying for the U. rado Springs. Open at Chicago, was at even Amateur Tournament will be scheduled. Tuesday at Dallas field.

Collins, Tom Weiskopf and Gay There will be 38 golfers com- 18 at Odessa Country Club for the better-known names at Dal- to work.

are among the more prominent Calif., had upset Arthur Jones using you to get back at me," sweep of the 200 meter hurdles Arkansas

Open at Chicago, was at even Amateur Tournament will be scheduled Tuesday at Dallas field. par 210 after shooting a 69. held Monday and Tuesday in and Odessa with 68 players en- Easrl Stewart III, Benny Cas- corked a heave of 245 feet 6 Earlier, Hatton indicated the the hammer throw competition Austin at El Paso, postponed, Bunched at one under par 211 three Texas cities with 124 golf- tered at Dallas' Brookhaven tloo, Ras Allen, Ed Hopkins Jr. inches on his third try to take mood of the ball club was not with a 218-7 heave that gave rain were Baxter, Kel Nagle, Billy ers competing for nine berths. Country Club for five places and and Herb Durham were among the javelin throw, Nelson went unusual for a team having a him victory by nearly 25 feet. Amarillo at Albuq. postponed

meet.

Collins, Tom weiskopt and Guy Brewer, who equalled the course record on the back nine with a 31 and a third-round with a 31 and a third-round nament, scheduled Aug. 30-Sept. | Garrett, Johnny Thornton, Nor- headed the field at Odessa. kick and coming into the gun any compliments.

events and handed Britain her wake as he turned in a 57.2 two top milers, Ryun and Keino. Boston most humiliating defeat in dual second final lap to whip the Billed as, "the mile of the Detroit meet history Saturday by Briton by 50 yards and record a century," the event failed to California ringing up a 139-84 victory in time of 28:42.2 that cracked the live up to expectatons when Washing. the U.S.-Britain Track and Field British mark set by Russia's G. Ryun, who likes to stay back in Cleveland Meet. New British marks were set seconds.

by Van Nelson in the 10,000 meters, Randy Matson in the shotput, Willie Davenport in the 110 meter high hurdles, Bob Seagren in the pole vault, and a quartet composed of Earl McCulloch, Jerry Bright, Ron

Copeland and Willie Turner in ATLANTA (UPI) - Houston the 400-meter relay as the Astro General Manager Grady American contingent lived up to Hatton Saturday denied quotes the advance billing given it by from unnamed players accusing coach Bob Giegengack who him of unreasonable and called the team, "one of the unusually harsh criticism. can shores." Ruun held off a late surge from sportswriter, in a by-line story Kenya's Kipchoge Keino to Friday. capture the Emsley Carr Mile "Nobody is abused on this

51-point drubbing handed Bri- "You try to be nice to them. If enabled him to casually look tain by Germany in a 1939 I have a weakness it's that I'm over his shoulder at Keino while Baltimore at New York (night) too easy on them." Ron Whitney of Boulder, "You try to be nice to them. If Davenport came up with a (Only games scheduled) Colo., has run the 400 meter I have a weakness it's that I'm blistering surge over the final By United Press International hurdles faster than anyone in too easy on them."

the world this year, got the U.S. The Astros, in the throes of a Flowers in the 110 meter off to astrong start by taking horrible season, were in ninth hurdles with a clocking of 13.7 his specialty handily with a place Saturday, 22 1-2 games that eclipsed the mark of 13.9 Amarillo clocking of 50.9 that left behind the National League set by W.F. Porter in the 1948 El Paso Britain's John Sherwood four leading St. Louis Cardinals. London Olympics. Albuq. yards back in second place. "They're just making excuses After John Carlos of New Dal.-F.V. After Ron Laird of Pomona, for themselves, and they're York had led a 1-2 American Austin

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60 51 .541 11/2 61 52 .540 11/2 60 53 .531 214 56 58 .491 7 Khylystov in 1966 by 7.2 the early going, was forced to Baltimore 53 61 .465 10 50 62 .446 12 the front after 11-2 laps by the New York 49 61 .445 12 slow pace. At the halfway point Saturday's Results the Lawrence, Kan., world Detroit 5 Baltimore 4 record holder was timed in Minnesota 6 Chicago 2 2:03.0 with Britain's John New York at Cleveland (twi-Wheeton second and Keino, light) invited to run as a guest Washington at Kansas City competitor lagging back in (twilight) third. Boston at California (night) The three remained bunched Sunday's Probable Pitchers until the gun lap when the 27-American League year-old Kenyan police inspec-Chicago (Horlen 13-3) at tor made his move on the back Minnesota (Merritt 8-4). strongest ever to leave Ameri- The report of major discord straightaway. With 35,000 fans Boston (Lonborg 16-5) at in the Astro camp was reported at White City Stadium rising to California (Clark 8-8).

recording a 53.8 final lap.

20 yards to beat Richmond

In the midst of the rout Jim by Joe Heiling, a Houston Post their feet, Keino moved up to New York (Talbot 5-4) at Ryun's shoulder with 200 yards Cleveland (Connolly 1-1). to go. But at that point the Baltimore (Hardin 1-0), at University of Kansas star Detroit (Wilson 15-9). in 3:56.0 as the U.S. built a 55- ball club," Hatton said after started his own kick and moved Washington (Bertaina 2-3) at point margin that surpassed the hearing accounts of the story. out to a five-yard lead that Kansas City (Hunter 10-11), Monday's Games

Minnesota at California (night)

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Matson of Texas A&M and Neil rain

Saturday's Schedule Austin at El Paso

Somebody's Always Trying to Change Things sters won't be held this year cited about a team that is in out, an owner can get lucky, said, counting on his fingers. same league, but we shall further there probably would

By RON CROSS There are a number of due to no place to hold it. things to write about.

For instance the poor co- body is always trying to operation between officials at change baseball and football. the Tri - State golf tournament in Borger and the news already been split h.to four media. divisions and baseball may be

media. Or we could mention the fact that no one bothered to say anything about the Pam-pa Country Club Men's cham-the American League, baseball has operated with 10-team major leagues. Accord-ing to Payson Law, when you bave a league with 10 teams was over.

the junior golfers program in have a league with 10 teams Pampa is in such a poor one must finish 10th.

state. The Jaycees annual When September rolls a- American League, after the

next.

We also wonder why some-The pro football league has

It is difficult to sell a 10th place team to the public if you tell the truth. For six seasons in the Na-

In Amarillo it is even hard to sell a first place team to the public.

If the people are hungry, as they were in New York for a National League team and now hungry for one in the tournament for the young- round it is difficult to get ex- Giants and Dodgers pulled

10th place, or 9th. Even fifth and with proper nurturing the In that way, there shall be no place is not so hot unless you people will say: This thing is 10th place club, and no ninth are a club radio announcer. Then it is fairly easy. You just lie a little. After a while, it doesn't even hurt. Just lie a little a li

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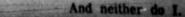
keep separate standings. We be 12 teams in each league, shall have four good races in which would be divided into the majors instead of two bad The notion was taken up by one of the brighter men in the

commissioner's office and thoughtfully developed, and, several days ago, at the first session of the summer meetings in Chicago, a five page document, outlining the possi-bilities of divisional play, was distributed to the Lords of baseball.

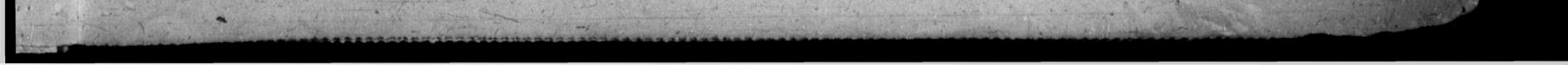
NATIONAL: East - New York, Philadelphia, Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati, Atlanta. "It is generally assumed," West-Chicago, St. Louis, Los it began, "that if and when the major leagues expanded Angeles, San Francisco and

AMERICA: East - Boston New York, Balitmore, Washington, Cleveland. West - Detwo six - team divisions, East troit, Chicago, M.nnesota, Kansas City, California. The suggestion here is that,

The scheduling? Under one plan, a total of 152 games would be played by each club during the regular season or 158 or 160, to be followed by a best - three - of-five playoff. The most bal-anced of these is the 152-game schedule. It provides 18 games against each team the other division. The National League doesn' go for it.



Nicklaus in last week's Western S. Golf Association's National The other two sectionals are simon pure stars in the Houston of Britain by taking the 10,000 Hatton complained to the Post and Ed Burke of Newport.



## Hornung Was Hero, Donnie's a Pledge

By MURRAY OLDERMAN • NEA Sports Editor CHICAGO (NEA) — Jerry kas like to have Jummy Taylor playing fullback for the Green Bay Packers. B

"You'd be slogging along," game, on the bench in the ski, to team with holdover Eli- past the Stars' secondary for a that he's only a second - year age of 31, to keep up with th "But one of the great things says Jerry, "not getting much locker room. Paul had a tre- jah Pitts in a revamped back- 22 - yard touchdown burst that pro. changing look on the Packers. about the Green Bay Packers is

made everybody on the field "I played with Paul and Jim-look like a spectator." I played with Paul and Jim-look like a spectator. "I played with Paul and Jim-look like a spectator." I played with Paul and Jim-look like a spectator." I played with Paul and Jim-look like a spectator. of any place. Then you'd see mendous knowledge of football. field. Jimmy knock over an end, bust He understood what was going "We'll miss Paul and Jim-through a linebacker, drag a- on. I wasn't as close to him as my," admits Forrest Gregg, Anderson, the highest - priced er. "They added a great deal of kle. In the Packers, the guards in a full wind that we've got the pride of win-ning, and fellows like Max Mclong a halfback and wind up I was to Jimmy, but he wasn't who plays right tackle at the rookie of all time in 1966, show-down the field gaining 12 yards. only a halfback. Paul was our shoulder of Kramer. "They ed definite signs he'll deliver sional football for me. Why, With a speedster like Anderson in as leaders. Of course, coach were our friends as well as the first dividend on the Pack-You'd pick yourself up and say, leader."

if that old blankety -blank can Now Taylor plays fullback for teammates. But physically, I rs' \$700,000 investment with "Donnie is like a pledge. He Jerry has trimmed his weight, department, either." Winning go like that, so can you. He'd the New Orleans Saints. Hor- know these new kids can do fancy ground - churning around buys us cigarettes and cokes." cut down on the padding he car- habits somehow have a way of give you a tremendous lift." nung was supposed to join him the job. In fact, they make it the flanks. Anderson is no dummy. He's ries and jacked up his accelera- generating their own inspira-And Jerry, who played offen- but retired because of a back easier for me because they hit Even coach Vince Lombardi is the new kid joining the gang on tion.

**Ruidoso Results** Grid Giants Are muers Hooks RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI)-Fri-day's race results from Ruidoso Downs. FIRST 3yrs & up grd qh 400 years; Cha Cha Dial 6.40, 3.80, 2.60; Fire Call 4.80, 3.20; Fairlie Sure 3.00, T-:20.8 Track Muddy. Counting on SECOND - 4 yrs. & up 6 furlongs; Eye Zibby 10.20, 4.80, 3.00; Loaire 6.20, 4.00; 4.00; A. A.Fair 3.00, T-1:16 1-5, DAILY DOUBLE 6-1 \$29.00, Slices Staub, Hou THIRD - 2 yrs. mdn gh 400 yards; The Churi 2.40, 2.80, 2.80; Horsin Around 2.80, 2.80, 2.80; Pure Kindness 5.60. (Dead head for win). T- :21. By MARTIN REEVES UPI Sports WriterInstory.offensive tackles, the rest of the<br/>line looks good with Fran Peay,<br/>FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI)-<br/>The pressure is on Fran<br/>Tarketon to revive the NewInstory.Instory.Aaron, Atl104 40781 132.324<br/>Bookie<br/>starters. The Giants wereInstory.Instory.Offensive tackles, the rest of the<br/>line looks good with Fran Peay,<br/>Willie Young, Bookie Bolin,<br/>Pete Case and Greg Larson as<br/>starters. The Giants wereFOURTH - 2 ye mdn 54<br/>FOURTH - 2 ye mdn 1 mile; Bo<br/>McCrvr, StL 97 337 52 106<br/>Davis, NY<br/>Davis, NY<br/>Davis, NY<br/>Davis, NY<br/>Davis, NY<br/>Davis, NY<br/>Fourther belatered by the the the further belatered by the further further belatered by the further furthe The club championship last weekend was a great success with 92 people participating in FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI)- er, too, in the NFL realignment. Willie Young, Bookie Bolin, the tournament. Max Hickey played two real Tarketon to revive the New York meets Cleveland, St. Louis further bolstered by the return steady rounds in posting a 71-70-141 total to win the cham-plonship cup. Elmer Wilson, the little giant, walked away from plonship cup. Elmer Wilson, the Inem from the depths of little giant, walked away from National Football League. troit, Green Bay and Minnesota. Charlia Harper will be backup Morrall Returns t Behind Tarkenton, the Giants Defense is Problem the field in the net division with Plagued by quarterback proban unbelievable 62-66-128, with lems since Y.A. Tittle called it Behind Tarkenton, the Giants Carew, Min Defense is Problem two rounds of super golf. Con- quits, the Giants dealt off the have a fine backup signal-caller Defense is ProblemTENTH - 3 yrs. (Special weights) 6fur-<br/>longs: Marty's Gem 7.80, 3.60, 3.00; Do-<br/>bro Boy 4.40, 2.80; Son O'Jimmer 3.00, T-<br/>Scott, Bos 108 380 50 110 .289Carew, Min 96 363 50 109 .300<br/>Caglro, Bos 90 332 58 98 .295<br/>Scott, Bos 108 380 50 110 .289 gratulations to both Max and rights to two top draft choices in Earl Morrall, sidelined by Elmer for their fine play. for the 27 year-old scrambler, injuries most of last season. Running ace Tucker Fre-The "Top of Texas" golf tour-nament is next in line, this will be one of the finest amateur of the finest amateur amateur and the finest amateur of the finest amateur amateur and the finest amateur Nrthp, Det Mnchr, Cal tournaments in the tri - stae with the Minnesota Vikings. area. Tarkenton figures to be SHORT NOTES—Gene James buddy-buddy with New York shot the country club track in 39-36—75 to post his best ever, return the Giants to respectable from flanker, also must carry Sherman has his pick of Jim ARMY TOUR Attendance (Est) 4.00. Handle \$151,237. 39-36-75 to post his best ever. Tommy Adkins played an ev-enly distributed round with 6 im Yankee Stadium for each ing staff have moved Aaron and rookie Fred Freeman. To add to problems, the to Comp. Polk La. for a six-Robinson, Orioles 22; Coniglia-

**ANOTHER ENTRY** in the Sports Afield fishing contest was presented to Pampa Tent and Awning in Pampa, representatives here. C. C. Wells of 2230 N. Nelson, caught this 10-pound channel cat at Gething Lake.

pars, 6 birdies, and 6 bogeys. home game rang out with Thomas from tight end to To ad How's that for variety?

High School basketball coach season as the Glants won only as first string tight end. Speedy placekick Terry Culley had his best score once, lost 12 and tied once. It Homer Jones is at split end. serving yet with a 38-38-76. Was their worst season in If Sherman can patch holes at Mercein

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"Goodby Allie" chants last flanker. Bob Crespino moves up Giants do

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## **Records Smashed In** AAU Swim Meeting

CHICAGO (UPI) - Opening in the 400. Mike Burton of the gal golfer, fired it around in 42day at the National Amateur Arden Hills (Calif.) Swim Club Athletic Union's outdoor men's was second in 4:12.3. John swimming championships was a Nelson of the Jack Nelson Swim en are a little salty on the links, world record day. Club, Pompano Beach, Fla.,

Two world records were was also in 4:12.3 on a judges' broken Friday as defending decision. champion Mark Spitz, the 17year-old Santa Clara (Calif.)

Swim Club flash, won the 100meter butterfly in 56.7 seconds and Greg Charlton of the Los Angeles Athletic Club streaked the 400-meter freestyle in 4 broke the American and meet while at summer camp. minutes, 9.8 seconds.

Spitz' clocking at the West rerord of :57.5. Suburban Oak Park Rehm Pool Defending champion Charles broke the world AAU and Hickox of the Indiana Universi-American record and came ty Aquatic Club won the 200within four-tenths of a second of meter backstroke in 2:12.3. Ray

equaling his pending world Rivero of Santa Clara, unattached, placed second in 2:12.5, mark of :56.3. Charlton's feat in the 400- and Mark Mader of Santa Clara

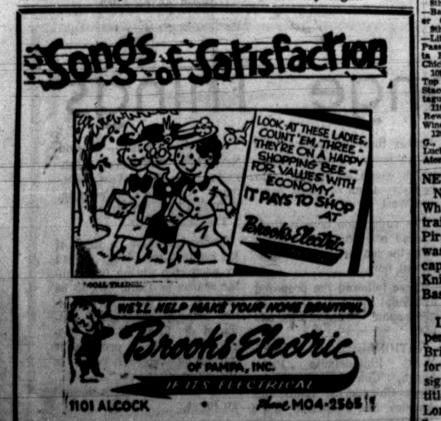
meter freestyle topped the Swim Club was third in 2:12.7, existing mark of 4:11.1 but failed to match Spitz' pending mark of 4:08.8.

Defending champion Don Schollander of the Santa Clara Swim Club finished a tired fifth

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### Security Up To Promoters For Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The problem of providing adequate security at next week's world lightweight championship fight at Shea Stadium will rest entirely with the promoters. New York Police Commission-er Howard Leary ruled himself



Dr. Julian Key had six birdles in posting a fine 38-35-73 round, also his best. David Parker and Max Hickey had 67's, two real fine rounds. Next day Dave threw in a 68 for good measure.

It's getting to where the wom-Good round Peg.

Hart Warren's last 3 rounds have been just short of fabu-Doug Russell of the Burford lous, would you believe 65, 68,

(Tex.) Swim Club finished 65? behind Spitz in the 100-meter In the "for what it's worth" butterfly in 57.4. Ross Wales of column, yours truly won the Angeles Athletic Club streaked the Princeton (N.J.) Swim Club 36th infantry division tourney

### Raton Entries

Bunday, August 13, 1967 Fost Time 1:00 p.m. La Messe Farë, Raton, N.M. Ist — Ist Half Daily D. 6 Furiongs — Aunt Bessie, Little M.D., Bongres Brat, Great Bim, Canl Sweep, Spin By, Charisa Gal, Exodos Son, Torochia, Mumaw. 2nd — 2nd Half of Daily D. 5% Furiongs —My Marcis, Sparks Best, Paris Hostes Roan Lea, Black Bull, Gayleabout, Godsanuel, Betadream, Turnpike Patty Molly Doon.

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Bancho, ens Cooky, Maraville, B \*\*\* Son. Whether veterans Jimmy Taylor and Gary Cuozzo can lead the fledgling Saints to a few upsets this season is still a big question, but there's no doubt the Saints will be suprising, both to themselves and the opposition. Take the opening exhibition game against Los Angeles. --Cuozzo, the bright quarter-Difference Cooky, Maraville, B \*\*\* --Cuozzo, the bright quarter-

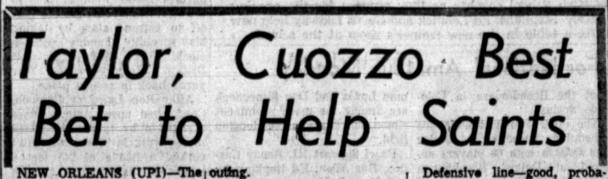
C. Miss War Torch, General Brock, Lucky Liven, On Will, Joey Jakyll, Noozie Atom, Bunny Bush, Quicy, My Goal, NEW SPORT NEW YORK (UPI)-Danny Whalen, 49, who served as frainer with the Pittsbrgh Pirates from 1959 through 1966, and completed 15 of 25 passes

was named to a similar capacity with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. ing game, But against the

LONDON (UPI)—Henry Coo-per, who had reigned as the British Heavyweight Champion for more than eight years, signed Thursday to defend his title against Billy Walker at London's Empire Pool on Nov.

WEIGHT of their scheduled 10-rounder Wednesday night.

YOUNG MAN GOING EAST, Fran Tarkenton, right, is welcomed to his new club-the New York Giants-by his coach Allie Sherman. The scrambling quarterback was obtained from the Minnesota Vikings, for whom he played since their inception in 1961.



New Orleans Saints, already Predicts Surprises surprising, hope to turn into "They're going to surprise a spoilers during their first lot of folks," Los Angeles coach National Football League sea- George Allen said after the like Doug Atkins from the Rams squeezed out that 16-7 Bears, Jim Garcia from the

bly the strongest part of the

Defensive backs - Jimmy Heidel from St. Louis and Obert Logan from Dalls won praise in the Ram battle. Offensive line—The Saints' biggest problem. Fears has had to select from old timers like Herman Lee and John Morrow (both in their 11th season) and a large crop of rookies. Offensive backs-Cuozzo, Kilmer and Gary Wood give the Saints depth and potential at quarterback. Cuozzo is expected to be the starter. He never got much of a chance while backing up Johnny Unitas at Bal GARY CUOZZO

Shaw has appeared in 38 Hart, Giants 79; Clemente games this season, wining Pirates 76; Santo, Cubs 75. three and losing five and compiling a 2.87 earned run average.

ski, Red Sox 79; Killebrew Twins 78; Howard, Senators 71; Conigliaro, Red Soz 67; F. Robinson, Orioles 64. UNBEATEN FEATHER-

Pitching National Leaguet Jarva TOKYO (UPI)-Kunlaki Shi-Braves 13-4; McCormick, Glants bata, the fifth-ranked featherweight in Japan, ran his 15-5; Hughes, Cards 10-4; Veale, unbeaten streak to 15 bouts by Pirates 12-5; Johnson, Braves knocking out Robert Andreza of 11-5. American Leagues .Horlen the Phillipines in the fifth round

White Sox 13-3; Lonborg, Red Sox 16-5; Sparma, Tigers 12-4; Merritt, Twins 8-3; McGlothlin, Angels 10-4.



YANK WINS TOKYO (UPI -Fifth-ranked

welterweight Ernie Lopez of Las Vegas, Nev., scored a technical knockout over third ranked Mushasi Nakano of Japan Tuesday.

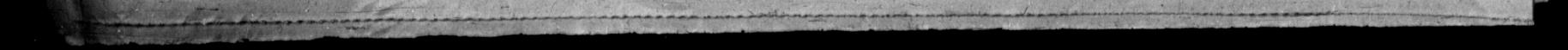


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# Pro Eagles Coach Has Crying Towel Out

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - surpass-his 9-5 record of a six defensive backs, along with timing and cohesion, both with more depth. who came from the Steelers in with veteran center Jim Ringo because of All Everyone has problems, but year ago that sent him into the fullback Tom Woodeshick just the offense and the defense, Kuharich lost some fine talent a trade, can pick up the slack anchor the offensive line. Floyd commitments. starting tours which will keep that means everything in this from his 9-5 team of last year, left by the Retzlaff retirement. Peters, the best lineman in the Early eyecatchers were backs don't try passing yours on to playoff bowl. Joe Kuharich. Problems like nursing burly them out of this chocolate town ltague. It won't let us progress fellows like All Star end Pete

s fellows like All Star end Pete Retzlaff and hustling guard Ed Each is a tested veteran, and and Mike Morgan are the defen- Dan Berry of California, along

ball coach will weep you off your feet. "Won't Be Ready" Blaine, both retired, hard it will be veterans all through bulwark. "I'm really afraid it will cut hitting Earl Gros, traded to the offensive and defensive Kuharich is satisfied some from Texas Western and Not exactly with tears, but action for at least three more Ron Medved, with Woodeshick, the overall efficiency, and we Pittsburgh; and scampering teams. Snead and King Hill will sparklers may come out of the lineman Mel Tom of San Jose quarterback Jack Concannon, do the quarterback chores and score or more of rookies in State. Jim. Kelly of Notre

an Emmett Kelly as he ticks off Waiting For Snead But, tossing off the gloom, traded to Chicago. either is more than adequate camp. Harry Jones, a back Dame, who missed last season an Emmett Kelly as he ticks off the problems interrupting the training camp program by which he hopes to put together which he hopes to put together a tour of military duty, and at said. "It will hurt us getting our which he hopes to put together a tour of military duty, and at said. "It will hurt us getting our which he hopes to put together which he hopes to put toget a team to equal-or hopefully the same time seeing five of his defense to jell. It will cost the that he's hopeful for a little perfectionist Gary Ballman, All pro Bob Brown at tackle didn't report until last Sunday game with the Browns.

# Cepeda Keeps Cool To Push Cards by Giants first seven innings and Perra- Frisella allowed just six hits in

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Orlando Cepeda didn't lose his But Cepeda just walked away game with the Los Angeles But in St. Louis, Cepeda is the noski allowed four more in the 62-3 innings and Shaw blanked cool and that's why Gaylord from Wendelstedt and didn't Dodgers and was ejected. top slugger on a team leading las wo o complee hmH the Pirates without a hit over Perry lost.

to win the National League's Perry in the last of the inning happy about it but he said, "I Elsewhere" in the National six at bats, homered off reliever National Guard duty, scored the Most Valuable Player award, to give the league-leading thought about the other night League, Philadelphia edged Barry Latman with one out in deciding run in the third on a returned to the St Louis lineup Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the and I just walked away from Chicago 2-1, Los Angeles the 16th to give the Braves the passed ball after knocking in Friday night after sitting out a San Francisco Giants.

two-day suspension for getting Perry and Nelson Briles of good umpire." edged Houston 6-5 in 16 innings Alou's homer tied it in the last single. involved in a hassle with an the Cards had been locked in a Cepeda has been a Cardinal and New York nipped Pit- of the 13th after Eddie Mathews Bill White drove in the scoreless duel until Cepeda since May 8, 1966 when the tsburgh 32. umpire Tuesday night. Cepeda was fuming at an homered and handed the Cards Giants traded him for Ray Jim Brewer and Ron Perra- of that inning. umpire again in the sixth inning their fourth victory over Perry Sadecki. Cepeda never seemed noski combined on an eight- Danny Frisella, with relief a seven-hitter for his 13th

when Willie McCovey was this season.

| umpire Stan Landes during a from some injuries.

The Philadelphia Eagles foot- Mike Ditka through the recove- camp for the next three weeks. as quickly as we should.

Perry lost. The based and that's why Gaylord from Wendelstedt and didn't Dodgers and was ejected. The league by 8½ games and shutout. The final 2 1-3 innings. Frisella, the odds-on-favorite he hit a two-run homer off Covey safe, Cepeda was not too the's never seemed happier. Joe Torre, hitless in his first after the game for a weekend of

him. Anyway, Wendelstedt is a blanked Cincinnati 5-0, Atlanta win over the Astros. Felipe the second Met run with a

had singled in a run in the top deciding run with a sixth inning

single and Jim Bunning pitched

happy playing in Willie Mays' hitter and Lou Johnson hit a help from Don Shaw in the victory as the Phils beat the called safe at first because Cepeda got his suspension and shadow and the Giants weren't two-run homer in the sixth as seventh, picked up his first Cubs. White also had a triple umpire Harry Wendelstedt ruled a \$100 fine after he became too happy with the length of the Dodgers blanked the Reds. major league victory as the and a single as he collected By United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)-New Cepeda pulled his foot off the involved in an argument with time it took Cepeda to recover Brewer gave up four hits in the Mets topped the Pirates. three hits.

Chance Pushes Twins Closer to Top of AL

ALMOST DWARFED by his players, St. Louis Cardinals football coach Charley Winner explains how he wants things done at the club's Lake Forest, Ill., training camp.

**Fight Results** HOCKEY INSTRUCTORS SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)- York Ranger defenseman Harry 1891/2, New York (6).

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instructors at the fourth annual

Last season was a banner one for Howell and Gilbert. Harry NEW YORK (UPI)-Milo was the winner of the James Calhoun, an American who Norris Trophy as the National

Boone Kirkman, 200, Benton, Howell and right wing Rod Wash., stopped Doug Jones, Gilbert will be the feature.J LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Jose Summer Hockey School, Aug. 21 Luis Pimentel, 1211/2, Los Summer Hockey School, Aug. 21 Angeles, drew with Pedro to Sept. 2 at the South Mountain Rodriguez, 121%, Mexico City Arena in West Orange, N.J. CALHOUN-BOGS BOUT



OUT OF UNIFORM by order of the National league was Orlando Cepeda, who watched from the St. Louis Card's press box after being suspended two days for remarks made to an umpire. Cepeda is the leading hitter for the first-place cards.



Glothlin, two pitchers indirectly McGlothlin stopped the Boston to 12-17 last season and was 10th victory against four losses. Tom Bogs, Denmark's middle- for him and tops for the responsible for the other's Red Sox on three hits while reportedly unhappy in Califor- Hall scored on a wild pitch by weight champion. success this season, have kept hurling the California Angels to nia. The Angels, needing punch loser Lee Stange in the fourth

the American League race into a 1-0 triumph. The Twins' in their lineup, unloaded him for inning for the only run of the a wild free-for-all that doesn't victory enabled them to climb sluggers Don Mincher and game. figure to end until late within one and one-half games Jimmie Hall and the trade has

of the White Sox while the worked out nicely for both September. The fun-loving Chance and the Angels' victory moved them to teams. freckle-faced McGlothlin, both within three games of first It also gave McGlothlin a

of whom are leading candidates place. for the Cy Young Award, each In other AL action, Detroit year-old righty had pitched in turned in a clutch winning split a doubleheader with only 19 games last season with performance Friday night that Baltimore, losing the first game an earned run average of 4.50,

of each other.

chance to prove himself. The 23-

brought the first five teams in 5.1 and winning the nightcap 5- but once given a shot at the the league within three games 2. New York swept a double- starting rotation he quickly header from Cleveland 5-3 and developed into one of the

Chance hurled a six-hitter at 4-1 and Kansas City edged league's best pitchers. the league - leading Chicago Washington 3-2 in 10 innings. McGlothlin struck out four

Coasted To Victory Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson each drove in two runs

in the opener as the Orioles coasted to victory behind Tom Phoebus. Mickey Lolich snapped personal 10-game losing a streak in the nightcap with a five-hitter as the Tigers salvaged a split and crept to within two and a half games of first place.

Al Downing survived a pair of solo homers by Don Demeter while notching his 12th victory in the Yankees' opening game victory and Mickey Mantle triggered a three-run, ninthinning rally with a run-scoring double in the nightcap as the Yanks swept their third doubleheader of the season. Mike Hershberger's bases-

loaded single off reliever Dave as the Athletics edged the loaded the bases in the 10th, was charged with the loss while the Cy Young award as Lew Krausse picked up the win

"Sometimes your best is not good enough. Injuries have hurt us of course, but that's something every club has to put up with.

Drysdale has a well-rounded life off the field. He owns property in the suburban San Fernando Valley, has an interest in a restaurant, does a little television work as a cowboy actor, and lives on a ranch at Hidden Hills with his wife, Ginger, and daughter, Kelly. He's started a racing stable and now has a dozen thoroughbreds including two brood mares and hopes to see the Drysdale colors consistently in the winner's circle one of these KING FOR A DAY or two, davs.

That gees for baseball too and season position in the Nationat 31 he's in his prime, so the al League is displayed by the wheel offortune may turn his way any day. way any day.

Wednesday night for Sweden star for the first time in his 15-By United Press International White Sox as the Minnesota | Chance, after winning the Cy and allowed no Boston batter and his scheduled 10-round bout year hockey career. Gilbert Dean Chance and Jim Mc- Twins scored a 3-2 victory and Young Award in 1964, slumped past first base as he notched his on Aug. 10 at Malmo against scored 28 goals, a career high-Rangers.

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## HE GIVES HIS ALL Injuries Slow 'Big D

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Big the Dodgers headed east last of 2.43 with a second-division Don Drysdale unfolded his lanky Thursday for one of the few club. He's appeared in 25 Baldwin scored Danny Cater frame from the bench in the times in his 12 seasons with the games, never missing a turn with the winning run in the 10th 9 Dodger dugout, climbed stiffly club. until last weekend.

up the steps to the field and He was supposed to pitch His lifetime record is 185-145. Senators. Joe Coleman, who said, "I think I'll see if I can Saturday against the Pittsburgh His best year was 1962 when he Pirates but missed his turn for won 25 and lost 9. He received throw a few, Harold." "Harold" who is Harold (Lefty) Phillips, Los Angeles pitching coach, shook his head and muttered, "Take it easy, Don. You don't have to throw days by umpire Dusty Boggess for hitting Frank Robinson, then Dodgers won the National

After Drysdale was out of with Cincinnati, with a pitch. After Drysdale was out of with Cincinnati, with a pitch. In another season (Drysdale boost to about \$105,000 on his contract. He's hurtin' right now. He because of a fractured thumb-shouldn't take his next turn." Phillips was right. That same on his pitching hand! "It wasn't bad, he recalled. year and he doesn't appear evening last week in the Dodger clubhouse Dr. Frank Jobe, a team physician, examined Drys-dale and found he had a Drysdale's record this year is and found he had a

"severely sprained" back and Drysdale's record this year is say," he smiled. "You do you also a chip fracture on the 8-11 but he's got a decent ERA "Sometimes win or lose."

index finger of his left hand. Jobe recommended two or three

"Big D" hurt his back running the bases in a game against the New York Mets July 27. He was coming into third after walking and pulled up

"Something snapped in my back," he said. He left the game after pitching seven nnings and was not involved in

Despite the bad back, he started in his regular turn against the Philadelphia Phillies July 31 and again went seven innings without a decision. It was in that game that he fractured his finger making a tag on Dick Ellsworth in a fast play at first.

Drysdale was left home when \_\_\_\_ DON DRYSDALE

In 1961 he missed his turn when he was suspended for five Drysdale had a losing record



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1967 YEAR Income Tax Questions, Answers Wall Street Chatter **On The Record** EDITOR'S NOTE - This fair market value at the time NEW YORK (UPI)-Wright taking profits in fully priced column of questions and an- you inherited it. If you obtain Investor's Service believes last issues, making highly selective swers on federal tax matters more than this value when you week's call for a tax hike will commitments in quality stocks HIGHLAND GENERAL Tony Richardson, 804 N. Wells, is provided by the Pampa of- sell, then you will have to re- have several far reaching and holding a cash reserve for HOSPITAL Plymouth. fice of the U.S. Internal Rev- port the difference as income. effects on the stock market. It later investment after the MEDICAL AND Utility Oil Co., 501 W. Brown, enue Service and is published Don't forget, however, that you says profit taking in market reaction. SURGICAL FLOORS Chevrolet. by the Pampa News as a pub- may deduct expenses you have leaders probably will mount VISITING HOURS lice service to taxpayers. The in connection with the sale to until the end of the year, the The network of roads built by Billy Joe Nelson, Fritch, Ply-Afternoons 3-4 column answers questions determine whether you have a market's advances will fall the ancient Romans had a total mouth. **Evenings 7 - 8:30** most frequently asked. **OB FLOOR** gain or loss. short of the 1966 high and a length of more than 50,000 Calvin Buechler, Pampa, Pon-Afternoon 2 - 4 significant price decline will miles. tiac. Evenings 7-8 Q - I disagree with what your Q - My teenager has earned take place by early next year. Please help us to help our Mrs. Fern Jackson, Pampa, agent proposes as a result of almost \$600 this summer. If he The company recommends Read the News Classified Ads patients by observing visiting Pontiac. my audit. Is there any way I goes over that figure will we hours Mrs. Clyde Medkief, 1140 can have someone else review lose our exemption for him? Highland General Hospital the case without making a court A - No you won't if he is does not have a house physi- Starkweather, Buick. **One Group** case out of it? The amount in- under 19 or is a full-time stucian. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested Pontiac. D. W. Osborne, 2144 Beech, volved is only several hundred dent. The other dependency Summer Merchandise to call their family physician dollars. tests must still be met, howev-L R. Sells, 2232 N. Dwight, before going to the hospital for A - You should inform the er. Your son will have to file a treatment. Buick. examining agent that you do not tax return is his income. does GREATLY REDUCED B. F. Smith, Ford. agree with his proposed adjust- reach \$600 or if taxes have been SATURDAY ments and desire a district con- withheld from his wages and he Admissions TOLL MOUNTS ference. A conferee will consid- wants to obtain a refund. Mrs. Iva Joyce Davis, Amaril- NEW DELHI, India (UPI)-SHOP NOW FOR er your side of the story as well Officials said the death toll rose as the examining agent's and at-Baby Girl Dunlap, Lefors. Q - Is there any differenceto 90 Thursday among Madras **BACK-TO-SCHOOL** tempt to reach an agreement on between a pension from the gov-Mrs. Adda F. Cheney, 1001 N. state residents who drank the basis of the facts and law Sumner. varnish to celebrate the New ernment and one from a private involved. No formal or written John F. Stevens, Lefors, Moon Festival. Scores of others company when it comes to tax-**Use Our LAYAWAY** were hospitalized in Madras and protest need be made to obtain Miss Anna Maurene Johnson, es? such a conference where the a-A - If the government pensurrounding towns. Madras 1830 N. Faulkner, officials Wednesday banned mount of the tax liability in NO SERVICE or CARRYING CHARGE sion is from Social Security it James W. Wells, White Deer. varnish sales throughout the question is up to \$2,500. The pre- will not be taxable. Civil Ser-Baby Boy Davis, Amarillo. SIDEWALK SALE in Saigon is quite often a black marstate in which normal alcoholic vious limit was \$1,000. vice pensions and those from Oscar Despain, Panhandle. ket array of goods with an American origin, including Mrs. Frances Jennings, 407 beverages are forbidden. private companies will be tax-LAD and LASSIE SHOP bright brass vases, cigerattes, vine and toiletries. Q - I plan to sell some able depending on how long it McCullough. The U.S. Air Force Academy property I inherited from my takes to recover the amount of Mrs. Sally Shafer Caldwell, Scouts Make Final Report Beginners Through 14 is located at the foot of the grandmother. How do I tell your contributions to chem. Amarillo. 115 W. Kingsmill Rampart Range of the Rocky whether I have any profit to, Miss Cynthia Deane Webb Mountains near Colorado report? The original territory of Vir-On Idaho BSA Jamboree 116 Seneca Lane. A - The basis to use is the ginia was established in 1609. Springs, Colo. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Weatherred, 1221 Charles. Editor's Note : Two Pampa Hubert Humphrey visited the Alvin B. Conine Jr. Denison. Scouts from Adove Walls Coun- Jamboree. He urged Scouts ev-Mrs. Alice C. Montaya, Borgcil attended the 12th Boy Scouts erywhere to make the Jamborer. World Jamboree in Farragut ee's "For Friendship" theme John D. Price, 911 Osborne, State Park, Idaho, which end- live beyond the end of the Jam-Virgil G. Frashier, 1949 N. ed Wednesday. The boys, John boree. NONTGOMERY Sumner. Kar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Wednesday night will mark Dismissals ert Karr, and Mark Gething the 12th World Jamboree. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William program will include fishing, John Hall, 637 N. Nelson. NARD Mrs. Marilyn Storment, 1910 Gething, are expected to re- boating, canoeing, plus various Beech turn home today. exhibits and a closing arena Baby Boy Stroment, 1910 show. Beech. **By JOHN KARR** Mrs. Edna Young, 220 Tignor. We will leave for our return? **Boy Scout World Jamboree** Mrs. Alma McCoy, 2544 Christrip Friday at noon and arrive Correspondent tine. Sunday evening we had two in Amarillo at 6:30 p.m. Sun-Mrs. Elsie Paronto, 831 S. German boys eat with us. We day. Russell. were very interested, because Mrs. Mable Crossland, 2105 N. on their tour of the U.S. after the Jainboree, they will go Mobeetie Studen Banks.

roop World Brotherhood C\*mpfire in conjunction with troops Be Held Aug. 25 scoutmaster told us how and why Lord Baden-Powell start ed the Boy Scouts. After the campfire, we had fellowship with a Japanese troop. Monday morning my patrol along with the buffalo patrol of the Dutch troop, hiked the "High Point" trail to a rock

through Amarillo. There is a

possibility that we could see

Sunday night we had

them.

**Registration** To

school superintendent.

will be used, 8:20 a.m. to 3:35

holidays, Labor Day, Sept. 4;

or high school science and art

formation overlooking the entire ber, while daylight savings time camp. It was quite interesting, is used, school will start at 8:50 cis Eleaine Harkcom. and Dutch and just have a a.m. and be dismissed at 4:05 great time.

The Texas football team extended our win streak to two p.m., Morris said. games by beating the Hawaii-California team, 12-6. Today (Wednesday) Tezans will take Amarillo Fair, Sept 19; Thankson New Jersey.

giving, No. 23 and 24; Christ-Monday night we held our mas, 2 p.m. Dec. 21 to 8:20 a.m. final subcamp campfire. Parts Jan 2 and Easter, April 12 - 15. of our campfire conversations School will dismiss for the sumwere translated into French and mer May 17," he said. Spanish. Our senior patrol lead-New 1967 - 68 facult New 1967 - 68 faculty mem-

er from New Mexico served as bers are Mrs. Ben Ogden, junithe Spanish interpreter. We were engertained by teacher; Rowland Gabbart, fifth troops from Jamaica, Holland, and sixth grade teacher and England and Germany singing business and remedial reading

in their native tongues. The coach and Mrs. JoAnn Gabbart, Japanese danced and the Mexi- teacher. cans performed an Indian dance

and the Sweded presented a ATTENDED CEREMONY comedy - drama. A special treat ATHENS (UPI)-King Conwas the Columbian troops sing- stantine of Greece, an Olympic ing "Hand on Sloopy" in Span- gold medal winner in yachting, ish. An American troop sang, attended Friday's closing cere-"This Land-Is Your Land," in- mony of the seventh assembly witing our scouts friends to come of the International Olympic back to our country. Academy in ancient Olympic.

The campfire was closed by an internatonal choir made up MORE HOME GAMES of Dutch, Swedish, Jamaican, NEW YORK (UPI)-The New Canadian, English, Japanese, York Knickerbockers today German and Mexican scouts announced a record 37 homes inging "Kum-bah-ya." games for their 22nd National Tuesday night Vice-President Basketball Association season.



Mrs. Ruby I, Tibbets, McLean, Mrs. Mary Waggoner, 432 Hill. CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. and Mrs. Durwood A. MOBEETIE - All Mobeetie Dunlap of Lefors, on the birth

derella.

school students will register of a girl at 12:17 weighing 7 lbs. from 8:50 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 7 ozs Aug. 25. Classes start and the To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davcafeteria will be open Aug. 28, is of Amarillo on the birth a according to Paul J. Morris, boy at 10:11 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Phillips B. Farley, Groom.

William Houghton, Skellytown.

Mrs. Zorah Thornton, 1048 Cin-

MARRIAGES Richard Allen Moore to Fran-

Donald Ray Standish to Linda p.m. After Nov. 1, the usual time Kay Cox, Charles Luther Spotts to Sandra Kay Golden. "School will be closed for five William Hugh Rich to Patricia Arlene Stewart. Jerry Wayne Wright to Margaret Sue Satterfield.

Claude O'Neal Middleton Gail Marie Newlin. Dennis Paul Wyatt to Andrea Lee Jewell.

DIVORCES

Cloys Weldon Ross from Jonny Edith Ross. Deliah Gay Bettis from Ira Dean Bettis. Brenda Joy Cox from Gene E. Dean Bettis.

Cox.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Beacon Supply Co., Pampa, Ford

C. W. Bailey, 501 N. Nelson, Ford. Mrs. Gladys A. Harvey, 1323 Charles, Ford.

Jerry Braddock, 2728 Navajo Rd., Pontiac. Lindy Sandlin, Pampa, Ponti-

Mrs. A. J. Beagle, 819 N. Nelson, Buick.

Barrett Leasing Co., Pampa, Ford

Buck's Engine Co., Lubbock, Cadillac Vernon L. Walls, 2113 Hamilton, Buick. Calvin Fallis, 938 Schneider Plymouth. Harold R. Cox, Pampa, Buick. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine. Cadillac. Grace V. Cox, Pampa, Buick. Perry L. Raines, 325 N. Nei-

son, Plymouth. Carroll M. Wylie Sr. 1917 Williston, Oldsmobile Sammie L. Pierce, 1139 N. Russell, Chrysler.

Katherine Ralasha, 1801 Grape, John Paul Prichard, Canadian, Tex Catter, Amarillo, Cadillac. Harold L. Festers, 1824 N. Zimners, Pontiac. Kewanee Oil Co., Pampa,

Bobby Stevens, Pampa, Chrys-

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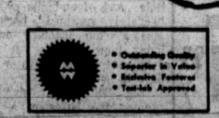
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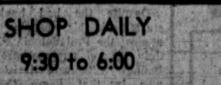
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1967 60TH YEAR Klobassa-Enright Wedding Belts and Cinched Waists Are Back Solemnized in Dallas Rites

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Mrs. Carl Klobassa ... nee Miss Betty Enright

Miss Betty Enright became home at 4114 Newton Ave., Apt. the bride of Carl Klobassa in a 210, Dallas.

recent ceremony solemnized in Walnut Hill Methodist Chapel in TEL Class Enjoys Dallas. Rev. Mike Walker of allas officiated at the double- Covered Dish Meet

g ceremony. om L. Enright of McLean, is- ladies TEL Sunday School class Dirickson.

Kans. bride was attended by Cecil Pierce as hostess.

# I I Loose, Skimmer Silhouettes Are Out;

|nearly four decades now. They **UPI** Women's Editor came through loud and clear at NEW YORK (UPI)-Designer Norell's show Tuesday for the Norman Norell cinches it. Belts nation's store buyers.

are back. This autoritative Norell and California's bright designer puts an end once and young star, James Galanos, who for all to that loose, skimmer also showed Tuesday were the silhouette we women have been finalists in a series of shows of wearing for several seasons. fall and winter clothes. Most

And when Horell belts one, he designers paraded their wares Skellytown was the setting for doesn't bother with just a in June. Calanos always brings the recent wedding uniting Miss suggestion of a fit at the waist. his collection to New York from Wanda Kay Moore, daughter of He shows off waistlines with Los Angeles for the premiere. Mr. and Mrs. Howard James belts ranging from two to six Norell used so much fur to Moore of Skellytown and Archie inches in width, hugging the trim overything from day Randall Elliott, son of Mr. Melcostumes to fabulous evening vin Neill, also of Skellytown. body snugly.

So get started on those waist dresses that he must have a The double-ring ceremony was slimming exercises, girls. For corner on the fox and mink performed by Rev. Murle Rogwhen Seventh Avenue's old market. timer speaks, all of the Repeatedly, he showed both ground of palm branches and American fashion industry short and floor length evening large baskets of white gladioli. heeds. Norell is copied in every dresses with wide self-fabric A single white carnation conprice range, although a Norell belts and contrasting fur tained in a milk glass vase was original is beyond many pocket- borders eight and 10 iches used on the guest register tabooks-suits retailing for around deep at the hem, on full ble, presided over by Misses \$1,000, evening dresses often gathered skirts. The tops: Gwynn and Ruth Neill, sisters triple that.

Sleek, long skinny sleeved, of the bridegroom. There were other fashion matte jerseys, usually in black. Mrs. Winfred Simmons, organmessages from the designer Norell and Galanos endorsed ist, presented traditional nuptiwho's been clothing women for continuation of short skirts for al music preceding the cereday-two to three inches above mony. She accompanied Butch

Couple To Mark height of the model. 25th Anniversary Mrs. John King At Open-House

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dirick- Hosts HD Club son will mark their twenty-fifth Worthwhile Home Demonstra- en in marriage by her father wedding anniversary at an open tion Club met recently in the with the "her mother and I" house reception this afternoon. home of Mrs. John T. King, The event will be held in the Mrs. O. G. Smith, president, quet of white roses. She was couple's home at 328 Miami St. from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Glen business meeting. Moon, sister of Mrs. Dirickson will serve as hostess. Guests will be registered by

the honorees' son, David Dirick- Rogers assisted in the program turing a bateau neckline which with a quilted bedspread. The serving table, to be cov- Refreshments were served.

ered with an ecru lace cloth, Members present were Mmes. past the waistline, and long fitwill be centered with an ar- O G. Smith, C. B. Rogers, ted sleeves extending to petal rangement of blue and silver Pearl Furgeson, J. C. Payne, points over the hands. The bellcarnations. Presiding at the N. L. Welton, John A. King N. shaped skirt with re-embroidertable will be Mrs. Moon, and B. Cude, Roy Tinsley, W. G. ed lace appliques ended in a Mrs. Charles Everett, sister - Kinzer and John T. King. in -law of the couple, and Mrs.

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - The Roy Helder, the mother of Mrs. Theta Rho Girls father of the bride. Mr. Klo- of Skellytown First Baptist Miss Bessie Mae Everett and Plan Lake Outing

Charles Klobassa of Pitts- luncheon at 6:30 p.m. Friday in on Aug. 14, 1942 in Sayre, Okla. Pampa Theta Rho Girls Club chid peau de soie accented with the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. The couple move to Pampa from met recently in the IOOF Hall. velvet ribbon. It was designed Drumright, Okla., 32 years ago Joyce Blaylock, president, pre- with an empire bodice, scoop

the knee, depending on the Rogers, vocalist, who sang "The Twelfth of Never" by Webster and Livingston, "More" by Ortolani and Oliviero, and "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap

The First Baptist Church i

ers of Skellytown amid a back-

Escorted to the altar and givavowal, the bride carried a bouled the club prayer to open the attired in a formal white gown of white peau de soie over taf-The program was presented by feta designed with a molded Mrs. Pearl Furgeson with bodice veiled with imported resmocked pillows. Mrs. C. B. embroidered alencon lace, fea-

> came to a point in the back with tiny covered buttons running short train. Her veil of French illusion fell from a white satinpillbox.

Miss Rita Spence of Skellytow was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was fashioned of or-



Wanda Kay Moore Becomes Bride of Mr. Elliott

Special guests were the ladies following Mr Dirickson dis- sided at the meeting. sister, Mrs. Bill Wiseman of Angeles, Calif. Jehue Price husbands.

gave the invocation. After the Company. iven in marriage by her fath- meal Rev. Rogers brought the Both Mr. and Mrs. Dirickson lows and Rebekahs.

a head piece fashioned of Mmes. Murle Rodgers, Lon Scout Pack 18.

Former Pampans Wed in California Ceremony

After the reception the couple Pierce, Walt Shair, W. A. occasion. parted on a wedding trip to Thompson, M. L. Mills; Mrs. Virgin Islands. After the Edna Dunivin, Mrs. L. E. Jor- Adams of Electra; Mrs., O. R. work, secret work, membership ding trip they will be at dan; her mother, Mrs. R u by Grant and Mrs. Oscar Gould. petitions and visitation.

veil of bridal illusion fell the closing prayer. and Mr. Dirickson is instuti- A letter from Mrs. Betty Ad-Attending were Messrs. and tional representative of Cub ams, chairman of the Rebekah youth committee, was read. and seed pearls. She car-a bouquet of white and yel-ie and granddaughter; Tam-invited to attend this afternoon's bers to try to achieve various Historical Marker mie Bates from Hart; Cecil open-house and help mark the awards during the 1967-68 term.

Among the rewards are cerficates of merit for degree

neckline and bell sleeves. She charge from the U. S. Army. A report was made of the wore a pillbox hat of the fabric best man for the bride- Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, He is employed by 4-R Supply members who assisted at the of her gown featuring a circlet

**IFWC Sponsors** ANDREWS - The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will Clara Driscoll, noted philanthropist and woman leader.

## pon mums and bridal wreath Apartment 41, in Canyon.

Mrs. Driscoll was known as

The vine-covered Chapel of "Savior of the Alamo" after she Roses in Pasadena, Calif., was bought the Texas shrine in 1903 the site of the recent wedding of and prevented its destruction. Miss Jeanine Antonine Messing- She was author of several books er to Jay Wayne Russell. The and also had several composibride is the daughter of Mr. and tions to her credit. She served Miss Helen JoAnn Wright and Mrs. James M. Messinger of as Democratic National Com- Billy Frank McGill were solem-Los Angeles, Calif., and form- mitteewoman from Texas for nized at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 in the erly of Pampa. The bridegroom several years and was president home of the bride's brother-inis the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. of a bank in Corpus Chris- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

the "her mother and 1" avowal on the Texas Federation of Wo- Mr. and Mrs. McRoy Wright of gave the bride away. The Rev. men's Clubs State Headquart- 1240 S. Dwight. The bridegroom Eugene Anderson officiated.

and the neckline was rounded, in San Antonio. going into a V in the back.

seed pearls and jewels.

Miss Messinger wore a pair of diamond earrings belonging to her grandmother as the tradi-tional "something old", a single strand of pearls "something bor-Ulatorical End of the Texas and the Texas "something blue", with a "Six-

white orchids. ilar to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of lilac daisies. The formulation of the bride's area workers, religious lead-ers, journalists, suffrage lead-lowing the pledging of vows. The flower girl, cousin of the ers, Mrs. Seay said.

bride, was Kathy Grant from Marriage Announced Santa Barbara, Calif. She wore GROOM (SPL) -Mr. and Mrs. a white, ballerina-length peau H. L. Mansel of Groom an- newlyweds departed on a wedde soie dress trimmed with lace nounce the marriage of their ding trip to Larned, Kan. Upon and carried a white basket of daughter. Mary Helen of Groom miniature multi-color daisies. J. Q. Russell, father of the Groom; son of Logan Rose. Wed-roat was matron of honor and bridegroom, was best man. ding vows were exchanged July Jerry Manse, brother of the The bridegroom's four- year-old 23 in Highland Baptist Church bride, served as best man. The brother, Kelley Don Russell, in Amarillo with the Rev. Coy couple will make their home in See Former on page 14 Finley officiating. Diann Rez- Groom.

### Mrs. Archie Randall Elliott ... nee Miss Wanda Kay Moore

25-years banquet for Odd Fel- of matching French illusion. Her man. Ushers were David and swans. Mrs. Jerry Tue of Plain- Keith and Scott of Midland; bouquet was a cascade of orch- Charles Moore, brothers of the view and Mrs. Winfred Sim- Mrs. O. C. Turner and Kristi of

the bride wore a white bro. the closing prayer. the closing prayer. the bride wore a white bro. the closing prayer. the closing Kay of Stamford and Mr. and ding trip, the new Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Don Fatout, Miss Paul-Mrs. J. R. Elliott of Hamlin, changed into an orchid suit ac- ine Batt, and Mrs. Bonita grandparents of the bridegroom. cented wihh white accessories Newby of Canyon; Miss Saily Guests were greeted in the and a corsage lifted from the Banks and Mr. Larry Michels of Fellowship Hall of the church bridal bouquet. Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. John at the reception held following Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are both Gores of White Deer; Mr. and the pledging of vows. The graduates of White Deer High Mrs. Jerry Tue and Jodie of bride's table was covered with School and are attending West Plainview; Miss Myrna Shusponsor an Official Texas His- white linen overlayed with lace. Texas State University. They bring and Mr. David White of

torical Marker honoring Mrs. An arrangement of orchid pom are at home at 104 28th Street, Pampa; and Miss Carolyn Steward of Amarillo.

in a crystal bowl centered the Out- of- town guests were Mrs. A rehearsal dinner was hosted Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, table. The bride's cake was of Tommie D. Elliott of Borger; by Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sim-State Federation President, an- four layers, each layer being Miss Donna Hallmark of Ham- mons in their home following supported by white miniature lin; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hull, rehearsal on Friday evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank McGill

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wayne Russell nee Miss Jeannie Antoine Messinger

Q. Russell of 700 N. Dwight. It, and was active in the estab- Thomas Auwen. Double-ring wedding vows lishment of the Big Bend Nawere exchanged at the flower tional Park. banked, candelabra lighted alt- Among her other benefactions ar after the bride's father with was paying off the indebtedness ceremony.

Miss Messinger's floor-length 1938. The Official Marker will wedding gown was a creation of be erected on the lawn of this basket arrangements of mixed hand jeweled, French import- structure, Mrs. Seay said. ed, white peau de soie. The Mrs. Driscoll died in Corpus gown was styled with an A Christi in 1945 and is buried in

frame, having Kabokie sleeves, the Alamo Masonic Cemetery ther, the bride was attired in a The marker commemorating

seed pearls and jeweis. Miss Messinger wore a pair of standing Women of Texas and

strand of pearls "something bor-rowed", and a garter for Historical Foundation, Mrs. corsage, attended as maid of honor. Alvin McGill served his rowed", and a garter for Seay pointed out.

pense" in her shoe. She car-ried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and musicians, composers, patriots, The maid of honor, Nancy loover, wore a li'ac floor-length own of near de soie styled sime social workers, religious lead-near the repention hold for

Rev. Paul F. Bryant of Garden City, Kan., officiated the

The bride is the daughter of ers building in Austin and pre-senting it to the organization in A McCull SIZ M. and Mrs. L. A. McGill, 617 N. Dwight.

flowers appointed the wedding scene.

Given in marriage by her fawhite street - length dress top-Her shoulder-length illusion the philanthropies and great ped by matching white linen veil was attached to a crown of public service of Clara Driscoll coat. She wore a white net

Other official markers will brother as best man.

businesswomen, public officials, cake, which was trimmed in with an arrangement of mint green carnations.

Following the reception the



### THE PAMPA DATLY NEWS **SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1967**

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## YEAR Dinner Begins Fiscal Year For American Business Women's Assn.

American Business Women's with the same ailment, because Association began the fiscal of the difference in chemical year at the monthly dinner makeup of the body.

meeting Tuesday evening in Tooley has been a pharmacist Jackson's Cafeteria. Mrs. T. A. for 40 years and is a member of Mastin, president, presided with the House of Delegates in the a newly elected executive pharmaceutical field. He is now

serving as president of the High board. Guest speaker was Joe Tooley, Plains Eye Bank, sponsored by pharmacist and owner of Rich- the district Lions International ard's Drug. Speaking on pharm- Club.

acy, Tooley explained five steps Mrs. Vernon Graham gave a in reading a prescription. He vocational talk. She said that mentioned that Rx is a Greek her first work, after finishing symbol meaning "Take thou of. high school, was as a cook in a ... " The mortar and pestle is college boarding house. She latthe emblem of pharmacy. er worked in various schools as Tooley said that a degree of secretary to a superintendent pharmacy, which takes five and principal. Mrs. Graham is years of study to obtain, is re- now employed as bookkeeper quired to become a registered and secretary at Bruce and Sons Moving Co. pharmacist at this time.

After an answer and question Mrs. Maxine Nabors, tea chairperiod, Tooley concluded by ad- man for the fall Hand of Friendvising the members that one ship Tea, slated for Sept. 17, should never offer another per- suggested all members turn in son any of one's prescription or their guest list to the membermedicine. He said what is pre- ship chairman by Aug. 21.

scribed to help one person, may The national convention, schedhave a bad effect on another led for Oct. 20-22 in Las Vegas, Nev., was discussed. Sever-

**Slipcovers Set** The Stage for

al members plan to attend. A delegate will be selected at the

September meeting. Ways and Means Committee plans to have a rummage sale

**Redecorating Job** the last Saturday of August. Slipcovers can set the stage for They also checked out boxes of a complete redecorating job in tea to be sold to supplement any room, says Miss Jimmie

the scholarship fund. Guests included Mrs. Joe Tooley and Mrs. Sandra McKinney Members attending were add interesting patterns and tex- Mmes. T. A. Mastin, Ben Organ, C. P. Redd, James Cul-

Slipcovers can be designed to pepper, Homer McNeil, Alta call attention to certain furni. Mae McElreath, Eunice Madcall attention to certain furni-ture pieces, while putting others in the background. Covers in Horace Frince, James Quary, similar fabrics can be used to Carl Thomas, Danny Malone, Maudie Voyles, J. J. Rance,

Ed Wylie, Vernon Graham, O.

fabrics and hide worn ones. Firmly woven fabrics are re- Sorority Members covers. There is a wide choice of colors, textures and weaves And Husbands from which to choose. Your choice should fit in with your decorating scheme, so decide on Enjoy Cook-Out or character you wish



McDANIEL-STEGER — The engagement of Miss Pat-ricia Louise McDaniel to Gary Ruff Steger is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lee Mc-Daniel of iowa Park. Mr. Steger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steger, formerly of Pampa, now residing in

# GROOM (SPL)- Clarence J.

## Grease Monkey's Suit, Modified A Bit, Shows Up in Ladies Fashions

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK | contrasting color-red or black, NEW YORK (UPI)-Grease for example.

monkeys of America, take a Stockings caused excitement. bow. Sample: Black stockings or That suit you wear in the Lit tights with a two-inch wide

showed up Tuesday, modified a stripe up the side of just one bit, in the fall and winter stocking.

collection of award-winning Meanwhile Norman Norell, designer James Galanos. award-winn ; designer whose The west coast designer's clothes are copied widely offering imitating that sil- through the fashion industry, houette was in black velvet. cinched his fall and winter Lace rimmed the neck. collection.

Babes in rompers and visions He put belts on skimmer of World War I soldiers also silhouettes - emphasizing the apparently influenced the de- waistline in a way that's going signer. For evening he showed to mean bending exercises for metallic striped one-piece rom- those who have forgotten that pers, short as they ever could they're supposed to have one.

be, and worn under a floor Norell is copied in every price length cape, also glittery. range.

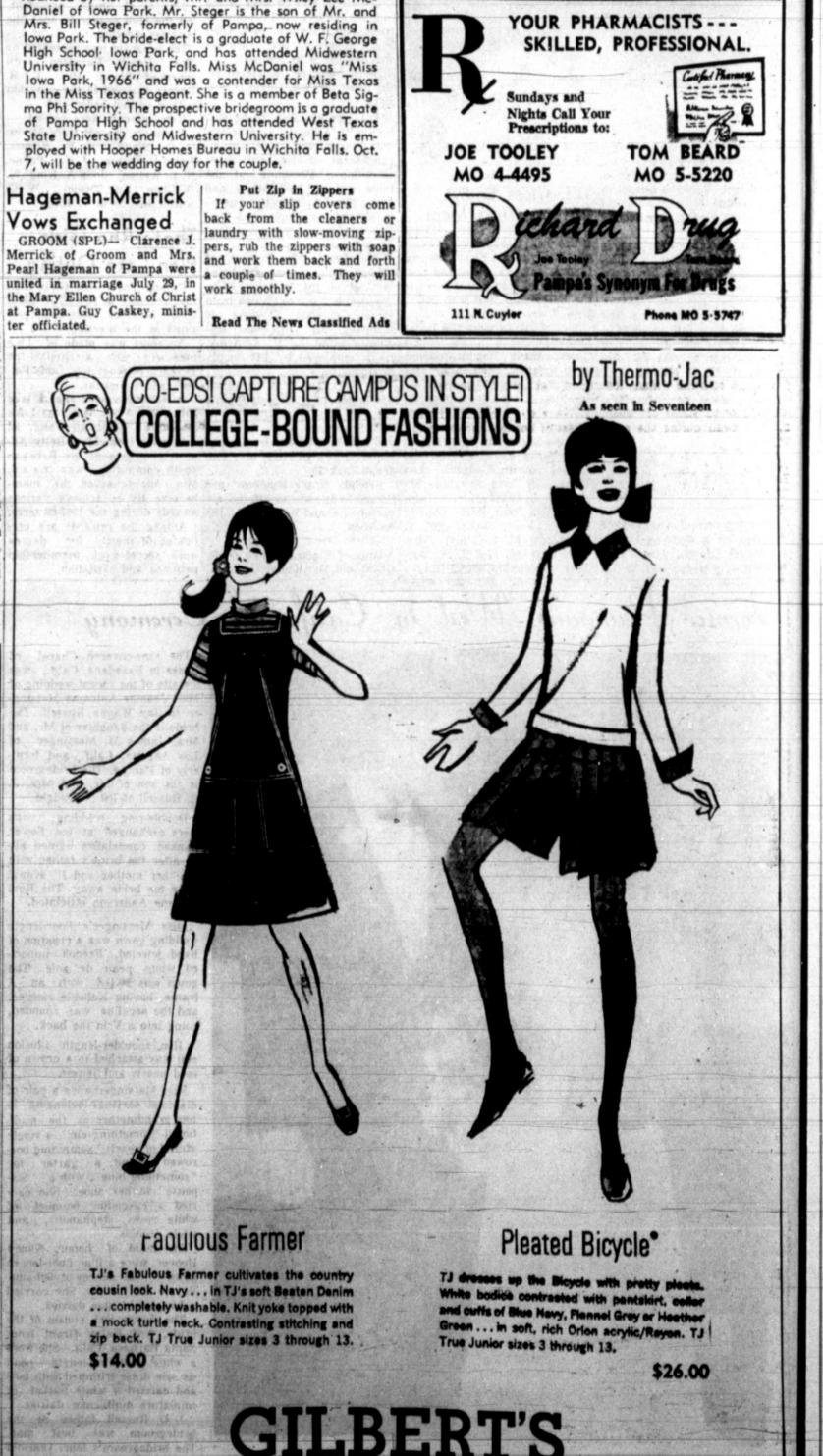
The trench coat silhouette, The fashion giant also used nearly to the shoe tops, was plenty of fur to trim day among offerings for after five costumes and fabulous evening wearing and came in somber dresses.

tones-grey, for example. He drew some inspiration His daytime clothes came on from dad's old bathrobestrong with few bosomy ac- imitating the silhouette, comcents, widened long sleeves, plete with shawl collar and tie high necks plus muffling. Hats belt for late day and evenings. and scarves showed only a Galanos also had some touch of the hairline or none at bathrobe silhouettes but they all. Belts defined a lot of the seemed inspired mostly by the waistlines. long flannel ones' found in

His skirts, several inches lingerie departments. above the knee, had penals, pleats and gores to widen them.

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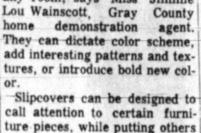
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SMART CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES

OLIVER-RICHEY - Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Oliver, 1308 N. Starkweather, announce the engagement and approach-ing marriage of their daughter, Veletta June, to Robert Edmond Richey, both of Tulsa, Okla. The bride-elect, a graduate of Pampa High School, is employed in Tulsa. Mr. Richey, a graduate of Will Rogers High School Tulsa, is also employed in Tulsa. The couple will exchange wows Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church at Collinsville, Okla.



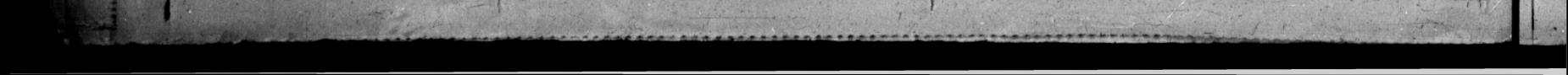


tie together unrelated pieces of furniture.

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They can add style and flair to G. Smith, C. A. Herd and Miss an uninteresting room and at Maxine Nabors.





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PLANNING STYLE SHOW - Shown makin g plans for a "Back In School" style show are, left to right, Mrs. Scott Nisbet, stag e manager; Mrs. Price Smith, narrator, and

Mrs. Jack Stafford, model supervisor. The event, sponsored by Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be presented at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 in First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. A style show featuring a each age level and nine of Pam- Lyman. Miss Cynthia Carter "Back in School" theme is be- pa's leading shops will partici- will provide the background and children, Ricky, Linda and ing presented by Upsilon Chap- pate in the showing. music.

ter of Beta Sigma Phi. The event will be on Aug. 18 at 8 Chairman of the show is Mrs. Tickets are available from and Mrs. Joe N. Key, Mr. and p.m. in the First Methodist Robert Shelton. set designer is any member of Upsilon Chapis Mrs. D. L. Hinkle and light- ter, or Mrs. B. L. Stephens at Church Fellowship Hall. There will be fashions for ing technician is Mrs. Carol MO 5-2163.

'Snipe Hunt' Enjoyed LVN Association Coffee Honors By Canadian Group The Bill Tearneys Mrs. Dondle Fuller took a group Hears Talk Given ... of youngsters out to the p ci i p .!

## Sorority Chapter Presenting Style Show Holds Reunion

Thirty-one descendants of George Frederick Emerick met for a third reunion last weekend at Coronado Inn. It was the first time all six of Mr. Emerick's children had been together since January, 1950.

Friday night the group was entertained with a barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Key.

The group visited Saturday morning. Lunch was served in Jackson's Cafeteria, with a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Maness.

New officers were Lewis Emerick, chairman; and Mrs. Carroll Emerick, co-chairman; and Mrs. Clyde Hastin, secretary - treasurer. The 1968 reunion will be held in New Mexico the last weekend in July. The exact place will be decided upon by the committee.

Pete Brooks of Amarillo, an old friend of the family, also attended the meeting.

Church services were conductd Sunday morning by Lewis Emerick. He was assisted by Carroll Emerick and Mrs. Willie Emerick. The group returned to their homes after dinner. Attending the reunion were Mrs. George Frederick Emerick, Lewis Emerick, Carroll Emerick, Las Cruces, N. M .; Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Emerick. Oologah, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Emerick, Hope, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Emerick and sons, Robert and Jamie, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flinn, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Truelove and son, Bruce, Richardson; Miss Billie Emer-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Emerick Descendants Of

dren, Jeannie, Connie and Raymond, Pampa; and Pete Brooks.

Randell.

Laurie, Brookings, S.D.; Mr. Lefors Pioneers Mrs. Archie Maness and chil- Have Reunion

ers of Lefors, gathered at the Park; John F. Lynch, Jim C. um," conducted by Mrs. Ralph "Irish Retreat," Lake Brown- Short, Mike Short and son Houwood, for a three - day family ston; Billie B. Sanders, Jim Hen-. Formal opening and ribbon reunion recently.

cutting for the unique Museum Mrs. Alice Short Smith of Mc- Orrick, Shamrock; Em Rives SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mr. was held recently. Floyd Scott Lean was hostess for the occa- and family, Twitty; John Max

Angelo Central High School and Mr. Baggerman is a 1964 graduate of Groom High School. Both are seniors at Texas Technological College. were Mmes. Dora Short Sanders and Alice Short Smith, McLean; Margaret Short McCampbell, Sun City, Calif.; Harold Ater and family, Houston; Ruby Lewis and Richard Oklahoma City; The descendants of J. C. and and Messers. and Mmes. Lee

Amanda Short, early day settl- Gardner, Robert Gardner, Vigo ry and family, Perryton; Bob

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## Canadian WSCS Meets for Study

MTH YEAR

CANADIAN - Members of esses for the afternoon and serthe WSCS of the First Metho- ved cheese sandwiches, cookies dist Church met recently at the church. Mrs. Russell Shaw opened the meeting and con- Others present were Mmes. ducted the business session. Ralph Freeman, Bert Babitzke, Mrs. Sandy Waterfield was in James Reid, Charles Teas, J. L. charge of the program, "Com- Cleveland, Ira Sollock and E. T. pulsive Conformity and Christi- Barker. an Values." Appearing on the

program also were Mmes. Clean Leather With Saddle Soap Pauline Rivers, G. F. Hoover, Leather accessories look bet-Ted Rogers, Jack Nix, Marvin ter and age gracefully if you Longhofer, Troy Moon and John clean them with saddle soap. Glenn. Mrs. Howard Marcom and gently. When dry, give the it-Mrs. Bessie Caudle were host- em a good hard rub.



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ly on a "snipe" hunt. Mrs. Fuller was assisted by The Licensed Vocational Nur-

Those at the outing were Jer- spoke on recent nursing legislary, Terry, and Ricky Bucher, tion and the history and growth Beverly and Becky Hodges; of Texas LVNA.

Lynch, Virginia and Donna during the discussion period. Fuller Mrs. Royce Jones and daughters, Mrs. Bill Lynch Sr., Mary Webb, Hugh Parsell and Mrs. Vernie Farrington.

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KNIT ENSEMBLES

the Carson County Library for several years, serving as a member of the staff. She and Teri Clements, Bill and Bob Coffee and pie were served her husband are moving to Houston, where they will make their home. He is employed with Fish Instruments Co.

Librarians attending were Mrs. King and Mrs. Edith Hollcroft of the Panhandle library; Mrs. W. L. Potter, White Deer library; Mrs. Bertha Knight, Groom; Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Skellytown; Mrs. Olen Vinson, Pantex.

Mrs. Tearney has worked at

(Dally News Staff Photo)

Assistant librarians in attendance were Mrs. Frances Stamps, White Deer, and Mrs. Harrell of Groom. Special guests were employes of the Court House.

The library staff presented Mrs. Tearney with a book of poems titled "Leaves of Gold." The group of librarians toured the "Little Square House Muse-

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and Mrs. Hunter Boughan of White Deer announce the White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, O'Neta Gay, to Thomas Joe Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brewer, 1316 Mary Ellen. The bride-elect is a graduate of White Deer High School. The prospective bride-groom, a graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Panhandle Industrial. The wedding will be solemnized in White Deer Frist Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Aug. 12 mpa's Fashion Center

BOUGHAN-BREWER - Mr.

Church of 2 p.m., Aug. 12.

Walter Killebrew place recent- By State President handle were honored Monday and Mrs. Opal Purvines, who Those present enjoyed boating Harry W. Youngblood and fammorning with a going - away donated money for construction, fishing, swimming and domino- ily, Lefors; Ralph D. Lemmons, Mrs. Fuller was assisted by The Licensed Vocational Nur-Mrs. Killebrew in serving re-ses Association, Division 2, met court room in the Court House Dugout." es over the weekend event. Ear-ly day photos and movies from ily, Denver, Colo.: William L by the head librarian, Mrs. Har- The museum and dugout are 1936 were shown in the even- Wyatt and son, San Antonio; vey King, and staff mem- open every afternoon from 1:30 ings. bers. Those attending the reunion and Arthur Henry, Perryton.

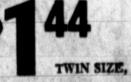
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### by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently a my own parents are dead. A MOTHER "thank you" letter came in the mail for my husband of 39 DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps it's years. Perhaps I shouldn't have time you had a few words with opened it, as it was addressed your husband about it. Don't to him alone, but I'm so used to whine, complain or blame him opening all the mail that comes for the slights committed by his to the house, I never gave it parents. But do point out the unfairness of it, and ask him to a second thought. It was from a high school girl speak to his parents about it. graduate, thanking "Dear There are many grandparents Snookie-Poo" for the portable who lean over backwards to treat all their grandchildren TV. set!

Now I would say that's a with equal generosity. Too bad rather expensive gift for a high you did not draw that kind. school girl to get from a man

whose wife has never even heard DEAR ABBY: My wife works of her, wouldn't you? It was just to have something to do. I singed with lots of love and a get home from my job about an whole string of "X's". And hour before she does, so I do the marketing and get the dinher name. / Should I ring the girl's moth- ner started.

er and ask her if she knows We eat together, but she is althat her daughter has a 64-year- ways in such a rush to get thru old admirer by the name of and clear the table. I'm always constantly getting up to retrieve "Snookie-Poo?"

SNOOKIE-POO'S WIFE a spoon, or the sugar or cream DEAR WIFE: Don't ring up pitcher. Before I've finished my anybody: Confront "Snookle- coffee, she's yelling from the Poo" with the evidence and ask kitchen, "Want another. cup," him to explain his generosity meaning she wants to wash the and also his interest in a high coffeepot

school girl. If he doesn't make The object of all this rushing is sense to you, look into the situ- so she can stretch out and ation with a doctor on one side spend the evening on the living and a lawyer on the other. He room couch. may need the counsel on both. Will you break a rule and

spending the night and going out to dine with their grand-parents? Our children are as 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. well behaved and quiet as the For a personal reply, inclose a well behaved and quiet as the for a personal reply, and reply inclose a well behaved and quiet as the for a personal reply, inclose a



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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT - Mrs. Laverna Coots, TVN, center, is shown receiving. the nurses scholarship fund given by Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club from Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, personal development chairman. Mrs. M. E. Powers, B&PW president looks on. Mrs. Coots is completing training to become a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

## Astrological Forecast

may need the counsel on norm. DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns grandparents. It is a fact that a mother and her son, but why should the grandchildren sur-fer? Must it always be the dauch-ter's calidren who reactive the big surprise, and hae pleasure of She's apt to belt you back. spinding the night and going Troubled? Write to Abby, Box

ted Alaskin with emerald green sage lifted from her bridal bou-

## Cooking Isn't Enough; Gal Should Know How To Operate Power Tools

By AILEEN SNODDY

Skellytown TOPS Have Regular Meet SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Skellytown Slimmers TOPS Club met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the one wants to be without his san- IOOF Hall for a regular meet-

at which time she gave a

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Consumer Affairs Specialist der for long (even though it ing with leader Mrs. Mary Mc-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. may be used only a few times Cloud presiding. Adult show - and - tell projects during a year). Songs were led by Mrs. Fred-

take many forms. The home- If possible, try to explain to da Brown. Members who gainmaker fortunate enough to have the salesman how the power ed sang, "Pig" songs.

the right tools and the in- tool will be used. This helps in Mrs. Ernestine Campbell reterest is ahead of her next door selecting the size and attach- corded the weight and reported neighbor. Times have changed ments to give the most use. A a loss of 111/2 pounds and a gain and it no longer is enough that power tool that is too large or of 934 pounds. Mrs. Evelyn a woman knows how to cook, too powerful for light work or Brobst was crowned queen of sew, knit and soothe a crochety to low - rated for heavier jobs the week, and Mrs. Naomi Fox baby. is a nuisance and waste of mon- received in pig

y McKissick was re-In some circles she really ey. Mrs. stars for family and friends if Safety is a major factor to ported ill. She is a patient in she can handle a sander or pow. inquire about when buying an Highland General Hospital, er drill. electric power tool, according where she underwent major

to Lucier. If the tool has an Un- surgery. All members present Many women do enjoy refin-derwriter's Laboratory label or signed a get - well card which ishing furniture and having the seal it means it meets the speci- will be sent by mail to Mrs. correct tools makes the project fications of UL testing. McKissick. easier without removing the

Grounding is another vital fac- The club announced they have tor to consider when buying an five KIW's, members who have Although most manufacturers electric tool. Ask about the .n- reached their goal of desired. still cater to the men when de- sulation. Some tools have a weight. They are Janie Davis, signing and promoting electric conventional two - pronged plug Vina Moore, Fannie Coleman, power tools, the number of wo-but with double insulation and Freida Brown and Evelyn men buying such equipment others use a three - pronged Brobst. has doubled in the last 10 years. Not all the power tools washing machine or air condi-was a special guest Aug. 3,

women purchase as special tioner. gifts are for their husbands. For your safe use a power tool talk to the group on "Food With this in mind Frank Luci- must have certain guards and Supplement.'

er, an executive with a power insulated parts to avoid electritool firm (Black & Decker), cal shock. Certain manufactur- ent. lists some rules of thumb ers now use special materials MINIDRESS with MINIPANTS

when it comes to buying such in handles, for example, as exmerchandist. There are light- tra protection. weight units that women should Whatever the built - in safe-

ask for if they do plan to use guards, Lucier urges men and thrown over matching minithe equipment themselves; oth- women who use electric power pants. The always- in- fashion erwise the rules are similar for tools to set up their own combuying a tool to do the job.

Lucier points out that a wise electric power tool buyer starts with the true knowledge that was the ring bearer and wore Wishful thinking on the part of the equipment will be used.

mon - sense safety rules. CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS **PHONE MO 4-2525** 

shirt takes on ruffled edges just touching the pants underneath. Have yours in high-belted coatdress, crisp A-line with sleeves cut high, or modified tent with reaching side slits. Just don't forget those peeking pants underneath.



FORMER (Continued From Page 11)



Be clever. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those clever youngsters who knows that the direct method is best for gaining ambitions, since others will respond to this but be adamant if your progency resorts to an-gling, deviousness. Be sure you add some foreign tongue to the school cutricula as early as possible. Much travel denoted here.

Homemakers Club

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs.

Floyd McCoy was hostess Tues-

day afternoon for the Home-

makers Club. Meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in uni-son, with Mrs. McCoy presiding. Mrs. Evert Crawford was re-

ported ill; she is a patient in

Worley Hospital, Debra Looper is a patient in the Highland

Club games were conducted by

Mrs. John Simmons. Mrs. Eth-

el Hunt and Mrs. Gertrude Huc-

kins won the games. Members receiving "secret pal" gifts were Mrs. Bob Law-

rence and Mrs. Bob Heaton.

The next meeting will be Aug. 22 in the home of Mrs. John

Members attending were Mmes. Ethel Hunt, ,Gertrude

Huckins, John Simmons, W. S. Berry, Clarence Kaiser, and guest Debbie Simmons.

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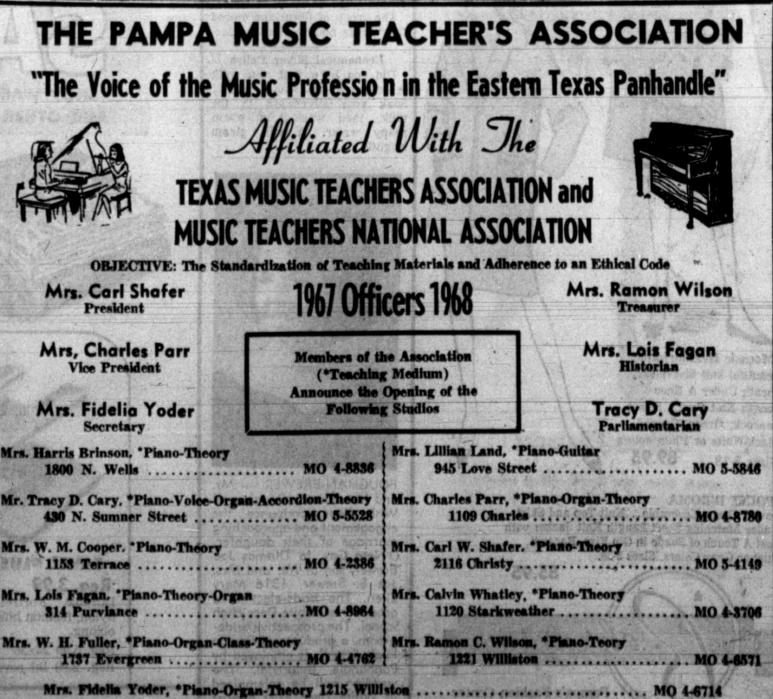
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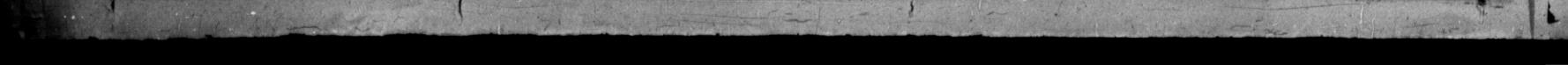
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CENTER MEMBERSHIPS - bands to play as listed. This The Pampa Youth and Com-|schedule is not official but will munity Centers activities are be confirmed as the bands ac- were performed during the run through a membership cept the dates. Sept. 1 Soulseek- same period. plan. Memberships are availa- ers, 8 Jekyl and the Hydes, 15 ble for a full six months or a Tiaras, 22 Casuals, 29 Motiffs, year according to the purchase. Oct. 6 Soulseekers, 13 Cords, 20 By purchasing membership you Motiffs, 27 Tiaras, Nov. 3 Soul- (UPI)-A freak storm Thursday are entitled to swim free seekers, 10 Casuals, 17 Jekyl caused flood havoc in parts of of charge, take swim lessons, and the Hydes, 24 Tiaras, Dec. use the large recreation hall 1 Soulseekers, 8 Casuals, 15 Mo- brigade received 100 distress which houses the pool tables, tiffs, 19 Cords, 22 Tiaras and calls in 45 minutes. It rescued ping pong tables, jute box and 29 Jekyl and the Hydes. other quiet games and use of VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES - water and pumped out flooded the gym where trampolining, The Pampa Youth and Com- stores and homes.

ball goals, volleyball court and munity Center will again sponweights are housed.

vidual. The family membership days and Men's on Thursdays. hour, and if no one is scheduled includes all members of the An organization meeting will for the next hour, may practice family living at home or in col- be held Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in the on. Center members may prac- CLIMBING CAR lege no matter how many. This Meeting Room at the Center. tice free of charge while non- TOKYO - Three Japanese MANILA-Police arrested an

plan. SWIM LESSONS - The Cen- be Sept. 11; Mixed Sept. 13 and 11. Classes will be in the after- the scheduled nights.

days or Sundays. sons will be free to Center noons and take pot luck, but

bers. Memberships are always available. Our beginners and polywog classes are limited to an enrollment of 25. You may start enrolling for the following classes.

Sept. 11-27 4:00-Polywogs 5:00-Beginners October 2-18

4:00-Beginners

ABORTIONS EXCEED BIRTHS VIENNA-The number of abortions was higher than the number of live births during the first six months of this year in Czechoslovakia, figures showed today. Statistics showed a population

increase of 35,000 between Jan. 1 and June 30 of this year, pushing the total population to 14,307,000. Some 59,000 abortions

### UNWELCOME WATERS

BIRMINGHAM, England this industrial city. The fire persons marooned in their

sor the Fall Volleyball Leagues. at all goals while you play vol-Leagues and their playing leyball. Teams may workout There are two types of mem- nights will be: Women's on from 6-7; 7-8; 8-9 or 9-10 p.m. berships-a family and an indi- Mondays; Mixed on Wednes- Two teams may practice for 1

The Calico Capers are an adult ter will start the school swim Men's Sept. 14. The Leagues square dance club and they lesson program on September will start the following week on give dance lessons twice a year and stage several jamborees noons from 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 The volleyball net will go up during the year. The Capers p.m. and will meet for 10 meet- for practice on Monday Sept. 4. have guest callers during each ing dates on Monday, Wednes- Teams may practice thereafter month and some national calldays, Thursdays and Fridays. any night except Friday or ers. Dewey Palmitier is the new No classes on Tuesdays, Satur- when something else is sched- President with Dale Ladd viceuled in the gym. No reserva- president. They would invite All lessons will be taught by tions will be accepted on Satur- you to come out and visit with the Center Water Safety In- day or Sunday afternoons. You them on Saturday nights and structor, Jackie Marlar, Les- may come on those two after- will tell you how you can join.

members and \$3 to non - mem- there will be basketball playing Read The News Classified Ads.

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membership sells for \$20 per Please have a representative at members must pay 50 cents. reached the summit of Mt. Fuji artificial flower salesman year or \$12 for six months. The the meeting if you desire to en-individual membership is for ter. All entry fees must be paid dition to the teen activities completing the first auto lighted as a member of a those 8 years of age or older on Sept. 6 or before. The entry there is one activity that is just conquest of the 12,000-foot peak. lighted as a member of a and sells for \$8 per year or \$5 fee will be \$20 per team per for adults. This is he Calico Their Japanese-made car was Communist assassin squad. The 1:00for six months. Children under league which includes your en- Capers Square Dance Club outfitted with snow tires and suspect was charged with the 8 must be carried on a family try fee into the tournaments. which meets at the Center on tractor tires for the trip up kidnap-slaying of / a village 4:30-Pool Closes The women's tournament will Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. Fuji's rocky slopes.



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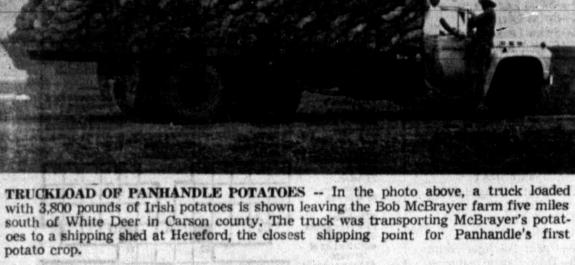
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## 6 **Conservation** News

By FELIX W. RYALS |Supreme Court deals with the There are some events occurr- free use of Ogallala water in Commission, recently recom- flooding was not known in Hock- and living costs," the publication mended the commission con- ley County until the 1950's. centrate on the Rio Grande from

Zapata to Del Rio as the first phase of water rights adjudica- The lower courts also estabtion.

lished the Ogallala is the only have fallen below the level of 20 In a recent appearance before a civic club at Laredo, he spoke source for domestic and irriga- years ago.

on the subject of water rights, tion water in the area and the "Producers of our nation's The Water Rights Commission source is only replenished by food and fiber are beginning has scheduled several cancella- rainfall which is irregular and to ask, "How long can this contion hearings on water rights relatively insignificant. tinue?'

along the Rio Grande between Findings and decision of the state and national farm leaders Recent public statements by Zapata and Laredo that will be watched with interest from oth-; Texas Supreme Court is going point up the economic plight of to be of particular interest and Americas' farmers, the article er areas of Texas. Water Rights Hearings

importance throughout the Og- stated. Booth, the executive director allala area of West Texas. The Cong. H. R. (Bob) Poage of of the commission, believes wa- outcome will decide the land Waco, chairman of the House ter rights subject to cancella- value that has a tremendous in- Agriculture Committee, chairtion should be handled by hear- vestment at the present time. man, was quoted:

ings rather than by the adjudi-cation procedure. According to deal on quantity and availabil-April were 74 per cent of parity. Booth, the next step would be to ity of fresh underground water. In only one other month since initiate by petition, or other- In a recent meeting the Rail- 1934 have prices received by wise, the administrative adjud- road Commission delayed the farmers for what they produce ication in that portion of the Rio no- salt- water- pit for Nueces been so low in relation to the Grande.

District courts in Webb and May 1, 1968. On Aug. 7, 1967, to prices they must pay for the machinery, fertilizer and oth-Hidalgo Counties have compli- the Commission held a hearing er materials they must have to cated the problem for the com- on a no-pit order for Eastland make crops, grow livestock and live on the farm. Farm prices mission in those two counties by County. have dropped eight per cent

**WDB** Staff

assuming jurisdiction over water rights upstream from Falcon Reservoir on the Rio Grande.

several years.

Improved salary levels which Charles B. Shuman, president

will be available Sept. 1, 1967, of the American Farm Bureau To clear up the tangle, the has enabled the Water Develop- Federation, the nation's largest commission plans to ask Atty. ment Board to add several peo- farm organization, said recent-Gen. Crawford Martin to file a ple to its staff. One recent ad- ly:

plea in abatement in those two dition to the Development Board "The administration is pursucourts, to get a decision on whe- Staff is Col. John Beeson, who ing a 'cheap food' policy which ther the new adjudication law took an early retirement from is hurting farmers and not helpsupercedes a pending lawsuit the U.S. Corps of Engineers and ing consumers. Governm ent that has been in the making for is working in the Project Plan- farm policy coupled with gov-several years

# 6 Wanda Huff, Farm Editor SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1967 Panhandle Water WACO (Sub-Growing data for the sub-Growing data for t

over disparity between farm ket prices to farmers and high-'supplies of foodstuffs."

and retail food prices is a fea- er prices to consumers." "Texas Agriculture" uses stature article subject in a recent The president of the Texas tistics released recently by the issue of "Texas Agriculture," Farm Bureau, C. H. DeVaney U.S. Department of Agriculture official publication of the Texas of Waco, was quoted as saying, to show farm and food prices. Farm Bureau.

"History has shown that farm-| The USDA figures show that ing down state that could af-secondary oil recovery opera-increasingly concerned about consumers. I believe that it cent below the 1947-49 average; "Farmers and ranchers are ers have actually subsidized farm prices in 1966 were two per fect ground water of the High tions. The district court and the continued low prices they re- is an economic fact of the future that retail food prices last year Frank Booth, executive direc. appeals court ruled against Sun ceive for their products and con- that consumers will have to pay were 35 per cent above the same tor of the Texas Water Rights Oil Co., holding that water stant increase in production more than they are paying now 1947-49 period.

> stated. "In the post- World- War- II **Ogallala** Foundation

period," the article continued. 'overall costs have risen more than a third while farm prices

since last August."



TEXAS-SIZE TOMATOES can grow here in Pampa, as demonstrated by F. L. Holler, 300 Miami. Holler planted some tomato vines in April, and they have now reached a height of about 10 feet. He is holding some of the fruit he picked off the vines. Several of the tomatoes weigh around a pound each and are about a foot in circumernment inflationary fiscal pol- ference. Holler grows the plants in his back yard as a hobby.

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ONE OF THREE EXPERIMENTAL PLOTS -- Felix Ryals, manager of the Panhandle Water Conservation District, is shown above inspecting some of the Irish potatoes grown on Bob McBrayer's farm near White Deer. McBrayer, president of the First Bank and Trust Co, of White Deer, and Raymond Blodget, a farmer one mile south of White Deer, planted 85 acres of Irish potatoes as an experimental project. The men completed their harvest Friday and have produced a total of three million pounds of potatoes or about 240 sellable bags per acre. The plots, first in the Carson-Gray county area, are on irrigated land. McBfayer irrigates his with tailwater recovered from irrigated wheatland.

Agent Suggests **Fertilizing Time** For Fall Wheat

"Since phosphorus does not city.\_\_\_\_

ter Whaley.

izer to apply.

Agriculturally Speaking By FOSTER WHALEY |luncheon was sponsored by the

County agricultural agents and Production Credit Associations their families from over 205 of Canadian, Amarillo, Lubbock Texas counties attended what and Plainview. The time is once again ap- has been described as the big- The Hon. Ben Barnes, Speak-

proaching to consider plans for gest and best state association er of the House, made an inspirfertilizing wheat to be planted meeting ever held in the history ing talk to the group at the athis fall, according to Gray of the Texas County Agricultur- wards banquet Tuesday eve-County agricultural agent Fos- al Agents Association. More ning. This banquet was sponsorthan 500 people were registered. ed by Shamrock Oil and Gas Since most soils vary in their Highlighting the meeting was and several other Amarillo busiability to supply plant nutrients, a bus trip to Palo Duro Canyon, nesses.

the most logical starting point a barbecue in the canyon, and Dwight Somerville, from Tufor determining fertilizer needs seeing the musical drama "Tex- scumbia, Ala., and director of is the soil test, Whaley said. as." All were impressive to National Association of Coun- and physiography of the county By sampling early, the report our visiting county agents from ty Agricultural Agents, was as well as soils maps. will be received in time for 200 Texas counties. Nothing but a guest and was on the promaking the final decision as to highest praise was spoken of gram. what kind and how much fertil- the area, local people and con- Other speakers included John soil associations has been made

vention arrangements. Nitrogen is the fertilizer ele- Many agents from East and ricultural Extension Service, Soil scientists made this survey ment likely to be in shortest South Texas were heard to re- College Station.

supply, pointed out W ha-ley. "Organic matter as mea-sured by soil tests is one of the guides for determining how Hill- Western and Pioneer Seed

However, such factors as the ets. The State Farm Bureau it's well worth your time to length, and shape of slopes; amount and stage of decompos- paid for 10 chartered buses to drive 500 miles just to see this sizes and speed of streams; Ition of previous crop residue, take the rather large delegation production. It's the type of kinds of native plants or crops;

need of the crop." Data at the South Plains Re-cearch and Extension Center in-dicates where wheat is grown arillo. In barbecue. The barbecue try, we were pleased it didn't have any "shoot-out" gun fight have any "shoot-out" gun fight scenes. To Gray County residents I would like to suggest you see into parent material that has

water rights regulations. He stated conflicts developing between agricultural and municipal-industrial use of ground water indicates ultimately there will have to be some sort of general ground water regulation. He emphasized those using ground water cannot survive on present laws because of the tremendous growth of Texas and the growing demand for water. The Texas Supreme Court has set an Oct. 25 hearing on the Sun Oil Co. versus Earnest Whitaker and others on the water case from Hockley County. The case, involving a question not yet decided by the Texas

Water Rights Regulations

In a recent talk at San An-

tonio, Booth commented again

## County SCD News

By WILLIAM M. RISINGER Soil Scientist Trainee

Gray County Soil Survey Books are now available from the Soil Conservation Service Office at the County Agriculture Building on Highway 60 east of

the city. The survey includes a brief

A thorough study of soils and their general arrangement into Hutchinson, director, Texas Ag- and is described by the survey. to learn what kinds of soils are

much nitrogen will be nee led. Company sponsored play tick- the East Texas agent who said the county observing steepness; physical condition of the soil, from Amarillo to the Canyon ability to irrigate adequately Museum for a brief stop over, and intended grazing practices and on to Palo Duro Canyon for yvill all influence the nitrogen the barbecue. The barbecue the barbecue is a production. It's the type of kinds of native plants of crops, will all influence the nitrogen the barbecue. The barbecue is a production that all ages will en-try. We were pleased it didn't pose soil profiles. A profile is

dicates where wheat is grown in Pullman soils for grain only, the time of nitrogen applications is of little importance. American National Date of the Surface of the Surfa the time of introgen appreciables withing was sponsored of the said. Therefore, preplant appreciably with soll mol-tis 20 per cent protein or three per cent nilrogen on a dry ba-sis," he said. Therefore, preplant application is recommended. Wheat plants tillize much of the phosphorus soll where it will be within reach of the permanent roots. Therefore, preplant application is recommended all wheat soll mit wheat production, the agent pointed out. Profitable re-sponse has long been evident on many of the sandy and mixed land soils. Yield increases have land soils. Yield increases have also been noted on Pullman soils also been noted on Pullman soils also been noted on Pullman soils the county extension office in also been noted on Pullman soils.

ting, he explained. Since phosphorus does not city.

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ATTORNEY F. LEE BAILEY, left, had plenty to be happy about as he faced the microphone after winning freedom for one of his most celebrated clients, Dr. Sam Sheppard, right, shown here with Mrs. Sheppard. The criminal law whiz will face the microphone, and cameras as well, on a regular basis from now on as the host of the television program, Good Company.

## **Reynolds Finally Gets Hit Role**

By VERNON SCOTT ' a youngster, Bill is a strong Fernando valley. UPI Hollywood Correspondent family man, a stay - at-home Molly, once a model and ac- into the Bailey version of a HOLLLWOOD (UPI) - Willi- guy. am Reynolds, a veteran of three He and his wife, Molly, have tress herself, has decorated the smile. "I probably took the show beunspectacular television series been married 17 years and are house with Italian furniture, cause too many people agreed Ch in the past, joins Efrem Zimbald- the parents of Carrie, 8, and much of it old provincial pieces with my initial reaction that it ist Jr. in the third year of "The Eric, 7. Their home is a modest she has redone herself. Her was a crazy idea. When my FBI" this season, happy to be three - bedroom and den ranch- pride and joy is a 185-year-old friends agreed, my reaction was associated with \* hit. style in Northridge, an un-grandfather clock which still 'What do you mean, I can't do Because he was orphaned as fashionable suburb in the San bongs the hour and half-hour. it ?? .



No-Nonsense Lee Bailey Takes To The Television Tube

By JOAN CROSBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) - He has has the warmth and charm of of it." Edward R. Murrow, the public

will decide. He is F. Lee Bailey, the country's most celebrated defense attorney (among his clients Drs. Sam Sheppard and Carl Core-olino and the alleged Boston Strangler), who will become a television star on Thursday, Sept. 7, when his program, Good Company, premieres on ABC-TV.

Bailey must be compared to the late Murrow because his program bears a great similarity to Murrow's popular Personto-Person. Both programs were created by John Aaron. The major difference: Murrow conducted his interviews from a studio. Bailey will visit the homes of his guests.

You wonder why an eminently Cho successful, 34- year- old lawyer who has a full legal calendar, takes on the added burden of a weekly television series. So you ask. His mouth twists slightly

that could rebound against me legal officer in the Marine in a trial. It would have me tak- Corps. It is not necessary to ing a position but an advocate have a law degree to be a dethe shrewd, no-nonsense, cold- does not take a consistent posi-blooded manner of the perfect tion. He takes the one he is "When I got out of the service, criminal lawyer. Whether he stuck with and makes the best I went right to law school. A month after I got my license, I Legal ethics do not forbid Bail- wound up with a capital case.

ey from coming into more pro- No one has brought me anything minence via television. "Many else since then.

politicians promote themselves Bailey does not agree that acas attorneys. Many business- tors and lawyers have much in men hold law degrees. This common, except for a sense of show will not produce business drama and the ability to face for me. Any good criminal law- an audience.

yer is busier than he needs. "Good lawyers don't have to What the television show will do be actors. A very good actor is produce crackpot letters from might not be able to handle people who want miracles or anything that is not written out. from people who have lost ev- An attorney might do very badery appeal." ly reading the written word. A Bailey originally wanted to be television camera is not so bad a writer. His first taste for law as a live audience in a small was developed when he was a room.



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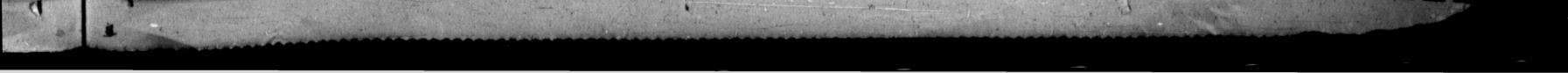
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pipe. The mast is designed to where food supplies are already By FRED LANKARD Draling an oil well is rarely handle a hookload of 393,000 critically thin.

simple under ideal conditions, pounds. but put the operation in a dense The rig, name the "Heli-hoist fungle in the heart of Peru and 1.250" after the 1,250-horsepowyou have real engineering and er drawworks, is of a special transportation problems. design allowing it to be broken The challenge has been met down into 109 loads of less than and so far overcome with a 3,900 pounds each. In this manspecial rig designed by Tulsa's ner it can be transported by cent of the world's meat supply, 64" choke, Located in the SE-Parker Drilling Co. for a three- helicopter to the remote jungle 13 per cent of the wheat and 40 NE-4 Section 25-1S-5W, it prowell drilling program to develop sites to be assembled on locat- per cent of the corn. Peru's Aguytia field. ion for drilling.

The initial plans call for Par-ker to drill the wells for a consortium of companies with weight that can be safely lift. These methods, as yet unused where they are urgently needed, consortium of companies with Mobil Latin American, Inc., a ed by the chosen helicopters, The use of farm machinery subsidiary of Mobil Oil Corp., Bell 204BS with 1,100-horsepow-powered by gasoline, diesel fuel Demand Increase as the operator.

er enginers. The first well was recently completed and the rig has been The rig had to be flown in The use of weedkillers, fertimoved about 20 miles to the second location. All three holes sections from Lima some 330 lizers and pesticides made enwill be drilling out of a single clearface 4 200 foot runway tirely or in part from petroleum. chasers predict an increase in base camp.

Despite the techical difficul-ties, a Parker spokesman said, heed Hercules C-130 cargo plane, Food - processing techniques, Despite the techical difficulthe first well reached total dep-working around the clock to de- including plastic packaging th of 7,500 feet in 21 days, a-bout half the time allotted for daily, completed the airlift in made from petroleum. the job.

Powerful Unit

The Parker rig, rated on its From Zorillos, two helicopters An unmatched transportation 3,046,541 barrels daily, an indrawworks, is the most power- carried the rig sections about system which permits perish- crease of 383,041 over the writ- 10 ful unit of its type ever built. 50 miles to the drilling area. able crops to move quickly to ten nominations for August. Its 15,000-foot drilling maximum The helicopters spent a total market. is also one of the largest. of 321 hours in the air carry- Two of the prime factors in later were revised upward.

94 trips.

The rig sports a 131-foot mast ing not only the rig components increasing food production are and can drill to 15,000 feet with but drill pipe, mud, casing, ce- the use of fertilizers to enrich from irrigation ditches can be 3.5 Inch steel drill pipe and to ment and other materials to the "worn out" soil and the open- reduced by lining the ditches 12,000 feet with 4.5 inch steel well location.

**Rig Flown In** 



Skelly Completes **Oil Has Big Part** Three Good Wells In Feeding World By FRED LANKARD United Press International The petroleum industry plays major role in the growing problem of filling the earth's

pumped 154 bbls. oil on a 24oillions of stomachs. hour test. Producing from the With a daily birth rate of Granite wash at a total depth of roughly 180,000, the world's pop-3255 feet, the well is located in ulation of some 3 billion could NW-4 SE-4 Section 68, Block double by the year 2000. The 4, I&GN Survey. question of how these persons

In Roosevelt County, N. M., will be fed will have to be anthe Hobbs "Z" No. 1 was comswered by research and educapleted as a flowing San Andres tional programs to spread new well. The well is located in SWand existing farming techniques to underdeveloped areas 4 SE-4 Section 19-7S-36E and tested 258 bbls. of oil in a 24- 1 hour test through a 3064" choke. It was drilled to a total In the United States agricul-

ture is one of the petroleum in-dustry's biggest customers and, largely as a result of this co-operation, the nation's farmers Unit No. 6 in Sycamore Lime use six per cent of the world's for a calculated flow of 316 tillable land to produce 45 per bbls. oil per day through a 16-**Methods** Outlined

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Forecasts Crude

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The state Railroad Commission reported Friday that the U. S. Bureau of Mines and oil purel-surface, 4,200 foot runway Fast indoor crop drying using demand for Texas crude oil hacked out of the jungle at Zo- heaters powered by petroleum next month.

The Bureau of Mines forecast daily demand of 3,525,000 bar- SA rels, an increase of 25,000 over the August demand.

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Federal Power Commission As a part of their normal op- loss of water and reclaim mil-

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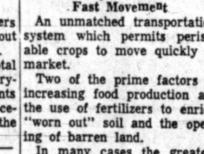


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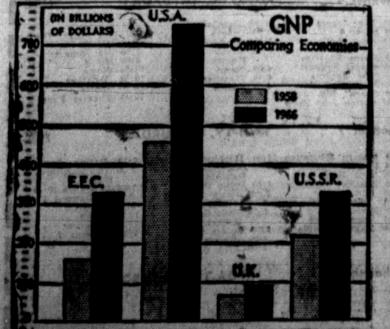
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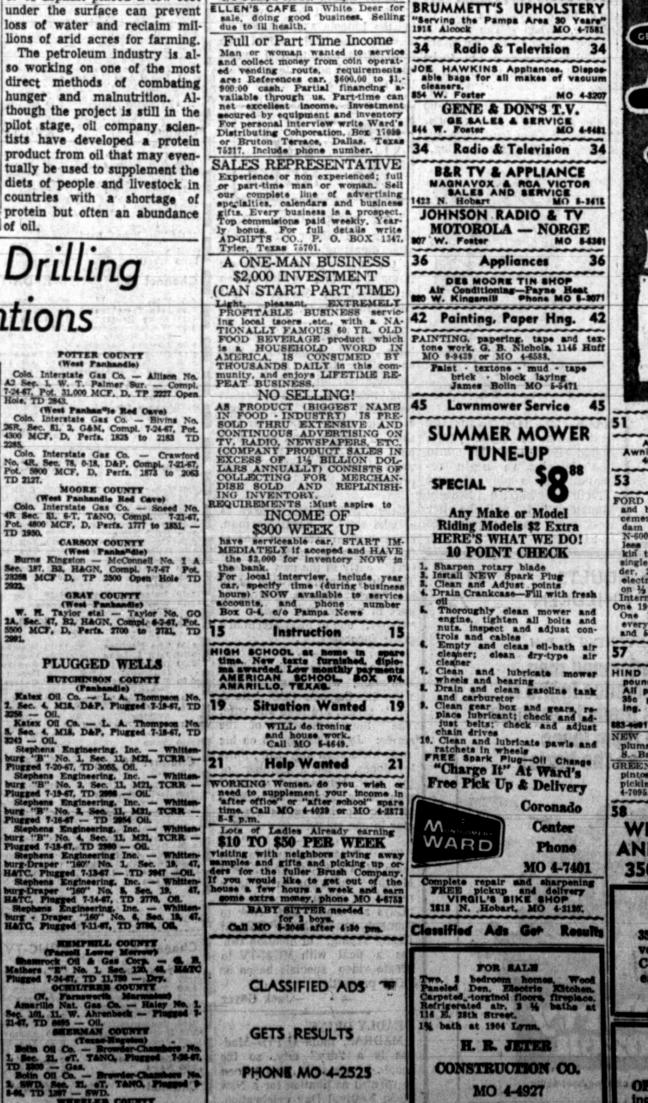
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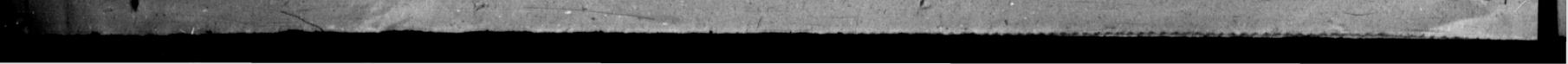


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