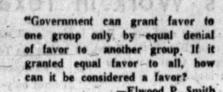
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D. Cree vs. George Neef Jr., suit



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- WEATHER

Texas Republicans Quiet About Poll Tax

For Fischer Quintuplets

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Survival Chances Are Getting Better

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The premature children of Mr. chances of becoming the first later, quintuplets ever born in the Unit-

ed States to survive. Although the odds against quin- Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, told tuplet births are 54 million to her husband. one, according to the American Medical Association, it was the financially, but through God's will second time in a week that the we will be able to take care of benomenom had occurred in the them," Andy Fischer said. Western Hemisphere. Last Sun- While the parents looked into Cuervo de Pierto. Their Roman Catholic bishop

Reservations Are

clinic, said Saturday the one-day outside of town to milk the cows Tuesday in City Hall.

The tentative budget figure is County Commissioners set the assessor-collector, said.

personality development, improv. sisters, too."

selling and seles management and means one for each of us." merce and Industry," and also is as a pet."

tunity to attend the clinics.

15 Cases Set For Jury Trial

Fifteen cases are set for trial when jury week begins at 10 a m. tomorrow in the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County. Twelve new petit jurors will be selected out of a list of 60

potential jurors. Two cases pending for trial are H. H. Bentley vs. Bosque Construction Co. Inc., et al and Orvil Thornburg Jr., vs. Bosque Con-struction Co. Inc., et al. both suits

Five suits for damages are W. M. Sargent, individual and as next friend, vs. Worley Hospital, et al: Essie Mae Medley, et vir vs. H. C. Gerlack; W. R. Emmons, et ux vs. Standard Brands Inc. and Ralph Burnett, Jr. Paul Musgrave, a non-jury case.

Suits for personal injuries, are H. L. Fleetwood et ux vs. Thomas J. Taylor; O. H. Price vs. Tom Dunn; I. L. Timms vs. J. D. Roth and Max Crocker vs. Bill Bralley. Compensation suits are Oma Lee Sullivan vs. American Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.; Charles R. Covington Jr. vs. Insurance Company of North America; Enoch Fuller vs. Tri State Insurance Co. and W. H. Mc-Dowell vs. Texas Employers' In-

surance Association, The other non-jury case is Joe

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)-The of Sioux Falls, S.D., the Most she felt the first labor pains. Dr. wife of a \$76-a-week shipping Rev Lambert Hoch, flew to this Berdos arrived. At 1:58 A.M. clerk, already the mother of five prairie cattle town near the North, CST Saturday, the first girl arrived. children, gave birth Saturday to Dakota border to christen the in- At 2:03, another girl; at 2:14 a quintuplets-four "Mary's" and a fants. He baptized each of the third girl; at 2:39, James An-"James Andrew," and all of four girls "Mary" and the boy drew; at 3:01, the last "Mary"

"James Andrew." The parents, exhausted and They were natural births, and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, with dumbfounded, said they would achieved without the aid of aneseach hour of life, lengthened their pick middle names for the girls thetics. Mrs. Fischer saw her

> Mother Relieved "Oh, thank God it's over,"

"I don't know how it will be

day, quintuplet boys were born the future, the full resources of in Maracaibo Venezuela, to a 34- St. Luke's Hospital, a 235-bed year old grandmother, Mrs. Ines Catholic instituiton, were devoted to keeping life in the 31/2 pound youngsters, born six to eight weeks prematurely

Dr. James Berbos, 40, the family doctor who brought the quints into the world, said "these are fine babies. As far as I know they're going to be all right."

But he added the warning "the But he added the warning "the greatest danger involved is prematurity itself. There is a danger me into the Pampa Chamber of of membrane disease - the mala-

He will stress in his sessions you have one but you have four at a meeting late tomorrow after county court Friday.

been kept secret from the moth- Co. both may be attended for \$3.50 per Saturday that he had located the be further consideration of the Top are both \$1 each.

night. At 11:30 CST Friday night Recreation Park.

babies within moments after the

"There was no difficulty," Berbos told a news conference late Saturday. "The first three were rather easy. The fourth and fifth had to be rotated a little.

No Danger

"At no time were the mother and babies in serious danger." The babies were placed in isolettes-individual incubators of a type used for the Kennedy baby -and their mother was moved from the maternity ward to a private room, Fischer, announcing "I'm poppoed," talked to his children and went to bed.

But he was up again in a few (See QUINTUPLETS, Page 1)

day common to "preems" which FOT Final Action

five of us, kids and there are act Tuesday on a tax levy ordi- 52 cents; jury, one cent; road - This year's rate is five cents Palmer, with 25 years of actual five of the new kids and that nance for fiscal 1963-64. The city and bridge constitution, eight more per \$100 valuation than last telling and seles management and means one for each of us." tax rate is expected to remain at cents; road and bridge special year's rate of \$1.29 per \$100 valua-15 years of sales consulting. is Their six-foot, crewcut father \$1.45 per \$100 property valuation, rate, 15 cents; F.M. and L.R., 30 tion, according to Back. listed in "Who's Who in Com-grinned "they'll each want one Up for action will be a salary cents; bond interest and sinking In other business yesterday, the

quints through x-rays and told O' Texas Rodeo Association's re- "If a person is living in one of

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PRESENTED — Gordy Shultz, left, and John Arthur, center, are shown receiving scholarship awards of \$375 and \$250 respectively from Wynn Veale, chairman of the scholarship committee for the Noon Lions Club. The

awards were presented at the regular weekly luncheon.



PLANNING AWARDS BANQUET - Three Key Club members, left to right, Barry Peterson, Richard Steele and Jim Shelhamer are planning the awards presentation for the annual leadership banquet to be held Saturday at the high school cafeteria. The Adult Leader of the Year Award will be presented at the banquet.

Treaty Opposition Held to 13 Votes

dent Kennedy's campaign to pro- to date, a survey showed Satur- clined to vote for the pact. Seven clear test ban treaty between this offered backing for the senate duce the "widest possible" sup-day. port for the nuclear test ban A continuing United Press In- consciences" in the uncertain compulsory arbitration of the rail- had turned it down, Several party

treaty has held opposition to rati- ternational check indicated 80 sen- ranks.

Commerce office for the "One claimed the tife of President and Great Day of Selling" sales clinics to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wed-last month. At Tuesday Meet Commissioners Set nesday, Sept. 25, is the Pampa last month. Junior High School auditorium. John Wortman, chairman of the Merchants. Activities. Committee which is sponsoring the sales which is sponsoring the sales will ast month. All IUESURY MICEI Commitssion of Pampa's estimated budget for 1963-64 is sched dren in the nursery and then ulled at the regular meeting of the City Commission at 8:30 a.m. New County Tax Rate New County Tax Rat

ducted by Fred A. Palmer, nationally recognized sales training
To Danny, 7, he said "you City commissioners will hold per \$100 valuation during their the water district and not in either want a little brother. Not only do their final discussion on the budget regular commission meeting in school district, his rate would be

Broken down into divisions, the rate, district rate and the state ring all but underground nuclear five of us kids and there are

schedule covering changes since fund, 13 cents and hospital interest commissioners approved a motion

housewife, learned Wednes to approve payment of \$7,799.82 to valuation is 42 cents. Other rates, in the County Court room at 10 with a report strongly questioning the military wisdom of the perchants and businessmen would parents of quintumbers. give their sales people an oppor- hospital said at first the fact had ment of \$931.79 to Continental Oil cents; Grandview, school district Tickets are \$2 per session or er, but Dr. Berbos confirmed Also on the Tuesday agenda will number county line number four.

quest to have the city assume these school districts and in the hospital. Mrs. Fischer wept a little and premium payments on an insur-water district, his total rate, inwent to the hospital Wednesday ance policy covering facilities at cluding the state tax rate, would be \$2.80," Jack Back, county tax

\$1.80. This includes the county

May 1, 1963 and salaries of new and sinking fund, 15 cents. to advertise for bids on heating Marketing & Executives and by Andy and Mary Ann Fischer, employes since that date. In addition, the commissioners and air conditioning Highland Genthe American Society of Associa- an attractive, auburn - haired The commission will be asked announced the state rate per \$100 eral Hospital. Bids will be opened

merchants and businessmen would give their sales people an oppor- hospital said at first the fact had ment of \$931.79 to Continental Oil cents; Grandview, school district between Highland General Hospi- to be swining some previous onnumber 17 and Kellerville, district tal and the partnership of W. F. the-fence votes. Hawkins Jr., R. D. Hawkins and -A breakthrough in the ranks of Joe Hawkins to install and main- senior southerners, despite the

The contract gives the partnership the exclusive right to install Sparkman, second-ranking Dem- more suffers than the records 60 per cent to the partnership fellow senators according to Judge Craig.

payment of \$15,452.93 for the first session Monday to resume debate monthly estimate of work com- that the Senate will "come in earpleted on the M. K. Brown bridge, ly and stay late" throughout next horses only. Work on a vaccine

In routine matters, the com- The 13 considered by the leadmissioners leased for the use of precinct one, commissioner J. M. The 13 considered by the leads So the main way of fighting precinct one, commissioner J. M. Wilks, plant manager of

the Soil Conservation Service's Strom Thurmond, S.C. ease of office space in the Court Republicans - Wallace F. Benlouse Annex, east of Pampa, nett, Utah; Carl T. Curtis, Neb.; In other official business, the Barry Goldwater, Ariz.: Milward ommissioners ordered their ap- L. Simpson, Wyo. and John G. proval of the issuance of McLean Tower, Texas. ospital bonds to be placed in the

minutes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- fication to a hard core of 13 votes ators have now announced or-inothers are "wrestling with their country and Russia; opposing race opposing Yarborough, but

> H. Himphrey, Minn., said he is Chamizal area of El Paso. now hopeful the treaty will get. In a report on the Goldwater. One source said Cox has about 85 votes for ratification, with no draft movement, State Chairman decided he will not seek any elecmore than 15 opposed-if all but Peter O'Donnell told the committive post next year. are present. Engle's position in In 3 Texas Counties support of the treaty already has been announced

Developments Two-Fold

The most significant development in this week's historic 'great debate' over the pact bar-

-Democratic Sen. Henry M. and serves on the preparedness Texas counties around Lubbock fect," Huddleston said. subcommittee which came out this summer.

"The contract is already in ef- Russell, D-Ga; and Preparedness is the worst since an epidemic in fect," County Judge William J. Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss. 1957 and has touched off a cam-Craig said. "The partnership The UPI survey bore out a pre-paign to stop encephalitis for once agreed to install and maintain diction by Sen. John J. Spark- and all. the equipment at their own ex- man, D-Ala., that the treaty would pense. This is an extra service, get the votes of "approximately that attacks the brain and spinal Patients will have to request a set 80" senators. Sparkman also pre- cord. Since it takes 30 blood will come on Friday.

and maintain the sets. In ex- ocrat on the Foreign Relations show, change, the hospital will collect Committee, said he has discerned Many persons, health officials the rental fees, which will be split no trend away from the strong believe, had a mild form of the 40 per cent to the hospital and support for the treaty among his disease, frequently without know-

Commissioners also authorized field, Mont., scheduled an early firmed case. Democratic Leader Mike Manswhich is being constructed near week in an effort to reach a final for human beings progresses slow-

The commissioners authorized A. Willis Robertson, Va., Russell on stopping the breeding of mosplacing in the minutes a copy of of Ga., Stennis of Miss., and

Repeal Election Set For Nov. 9

By KYLE THOMPSON United Press International

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) - The Texas Republican Executive Committee was unexpectedly quiet Saturday on the poll tax issue at its last meeting before the Now 9 repeal vote. The committee had been expected by some party members to consider a resolution in support of the amendment. But the resolutions committee ignored the issue

A record 350 or more party workers and officials crowded to meeting rooms. Some party workers said state conventions of recent years attracted fewer delegates. The series of meetings, which tee that "now is the time for opened Friday afternoon, attract- action.

guns including U. S. Sen. John G. that Senator Goldwater represents Tower of Wichita Falls, Rep. Ed the best opportunity for the Re-Foreman of Odessa and five of the publican party to win the press eight GOP members of the state dency in 1964," he said.

Texas, to draft Sen. Barry Gold-

Tower predicted the Arizona senator "will answer the call." "I think Goldwater could get the Republican nomination for the

asking." Tower said. "He could nounced earlier this week he will swamp Nelson Rockefeller in Cal- seek the GOP nomination for Sen. ifornia if that primary were held Ralph Yarborough's seat. for the nomination.

ed many of the state party's big "It is my deepest conviction

Texas Republicans also were the move, which originated in hoping to win a number of state and congressional races along water of Arizona for the GOP with the presidency if Goldwater is nominated. Considerable jockeying for positions on the 1964 ballot already is underway.

Cool to Cox

George Bush of Houston an-

right now." He said he thinks A decided coolness toward Jack Goldwater has about two-thirds of Cox as a prospective candidate the necessary delegates locked up next year was noted among some party members at the meeting. But party officials denied there

The executive committee adopt- was any move afoot to dump Cox. ed resolutions opposing the nu- One official said Cox-had been road dispute; and opposing this leaders said they hope Cox will Senate Democratic whip Hubert country's giving Mexico the actively seek the nomination for

governor again.

'Sleeping Sickness' Claims Seven Lives

announcement that he will sup- is, a disease that affects the brain "playas" that dot the Plains. port the treaty. Jackson heads the and is frequently called "sleeping "If I set out to design a place House-Senate Atomic Energy sub- sickness," has struck at least 66 to breed mosquitoes, one of these committee on nuclear weapons persons and killed seven in three playas would be just about per-

The water that is the lifeblood are experimenting with deepening the military wisdom of the of the South Plains is directly re- ing the playas to reduce the surditches, water provides an incu- egg rafts. bator for mosquitoes that spread

The disease has been a problem United Fund tain 40 television sets in the county anti-treaty arguments of Armed on the Plains for more than a Services Chairman Richard B. dozen years. The current outbreak

and agree to pay the rental fee of dicted that the historic treaty vote tests to confirm a case, Lubbock health officials think there were

ing it, and earned immunity. Some sources believe there are 10 unconfirmed cases for each con-

Vaccine for Horses

McCracken, a tract of land from to vote against ratification include toes, the way yellow fever was the Celanese Corp. of America the Ft. Worth Denver RR for \$15 eight Democrats and five Repubstopped. One of the leaders of the here, is president of the Pampafors, will be used for a storage Democrats—Harry F. Byrd. Va. ston, a 27-year-old Texas Tech enserved on the board for several yard for road and bridge equip. Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., James, tomologist, Dr. Huddleston and his years and is a strong advocate for O. Fastland, Miss., Long of La., research team are concentrating the

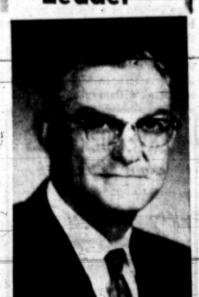
> WEATHER FORECAST

Pampa and Vicinity: Partly W cloudy and cooler through tonight G with a few afternoon and evening E Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner thundershowers, High today, mid To service in modern, sanitized vans 80's and low tonight 66. Yester-

Jackson's reluctant but decisive LUBBOCK (UPI)- Encephalit- gutoes in the shallow lakes or

Huddleston and his colleagues

Leader



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10 a.m. Oct. 1 in the Court Room only by Pampa Warehouse & Trans- day's low reached 59 and the high If it comes from a hardware store

Which Way Is The Wind Blowing?

- 1. Saw an arrow out of a piece of wood an inch thick. Hammer a long spike from the top edge center through to the underside. The nail should protrude two inches.
- 2. Drill a hole in one end of a thick dowel rod. Fasten the dowel upright to a wooden base or it may be driven directly into the ground near your weather station.
- 8. Oil the hole in the dowel before setting the arrow onto



the stand. This will reduce friction as the wind vane turns with the breeze.

Skipper... Garner "B" lease and

J. L. Elrod, one well, Lizzie

John George, six wells, W. H.

B. F. Carroll, one well, Long-

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)-On the

slopes of Europe's most active vol-

cano, which has destroyed more

than one town in its eruptions,

novie men are building the ruins

Mount Etna, called the "Pillar of Heaven," has killed an esti-

mated 1 million persons in record-

Only last April, the volcano

This killer volcano will be the

movie producer Dino de Lauren-

an in-sequence shooting of the

The unique thing about the new

from the usual movie cliche of

thousands dying while Sodom is

The destroyed Sodom will be the

the background for part of the

Abraham and Isaac episode. Abra-

ham will be seen leading his son.

explain to him what happens when

The idea is that this will speak

more eloquently of the disaster and its horror than a frantic scene

of thousands on the screen fleeing

The ruined city that will back-

drop Abrahams' narration already

is on the way to completion. About

200 workmen have been employed

in building the construction of de-

De Laurentiis chose the slopes of Etna because he wanted a site-

that had the appearance of having been struck by brimstone, charred

The lava-laced sides of Etna are

as grim a landscape of the work-

The choice of the site did not

make it any easier for art director-Mario Chiari to design and build

Designing a standing city would have been easier, according to

Chiari. The art director had great

trouble in matching the lava rock

in the materials that he chose for

While director Orson Welles is

filming the Abraham and Isaac

sequence, construction crews will

move to Egypt to start building

the Tower of Babel and the city and palaces of the Pharoahs. The

latter is for the Joseph and his

brethren sequence, which is to go

before the cameras in October,

with Luching Visconti directing.

the wreckage of his city.

ings of fire as can be found.

a ruined city.

from a mock-up city on fire.

Source: Young People's Science Encyclopedia

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Texas Railroad Commission Orders 20 Wells Plugged

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas E. M. Fish. Two wells on his Railroad Commission yesterday McCord lease in Rusk County. ordered 20 oil wells in Gregg and Rusk counties of East Texas plug- A. A. King-lease, Gregg County. but I will continue to serve in purposes became the "ruler ged and ordered directional surveys of two other wells as a re- Marwill lease, Gregg County. sult of its slant-hole investigation. Baton Swabbing Co., two wells, Surveys were ordered on the George A. Muckelroy lease, A. A. Castleberry Well No. 1 in Gregg County. Gregg County, owned by Jack Carter-Jones Drilling Co. Inc. Peterson and a well on the Jim one well in Brewer cemetery McMurrey estate, also in Gregg lease, Rusk County. County, to determine if those H. M. Harrington Jr., two wells. wells are illegally slanted.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. filed a Harris Smith lease, Gregg County. complaint requesting the survey en the Jim McMurrey estate well, Washington lease, Rusk County. and Pan American Petroleum Corp. asked for the survey of the Stroud lease, Rusk County. Peterson well. The 20 wells ordered shut down shore lease in Gregg County.

and plugged by the commission Volcano Will Be all were determined to be illegally slanted or to be in fields where a deviated well was found

In some cases, the commission Site of Biblical several other wells in the same lease closed. Unless the operator Movie Production ed, all are ordered plugged Weils ordered plugged by the commission included

Mystery Money

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)-Clues ed history. Since 475 B.C., it has. in Oklahoma's "mystery money" had about 500 eruptions. puzzle pointed yesterday to Denver, Houston and Mesquite, Tex., threatened the little town of Linbut the puzzle was still unsolved. guaglossa high up on the 10,758-The mystery money, \$2,600 in foot volcano's northeastern slope. small bills, was found Tuesday in a car that had been abandoned site for a reproduction of the Bibnear Moore, in the south edge of lical city of Sodom in Italian Oklahoma City. tiis' production of "The Bible"-

Some stains, possibly blood. were found nearby.

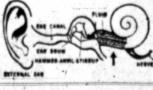
The owner was still missing, but book of Genesis from the creation officers had some ideas about his to Joseph identity, if not his whereabouts. Sheriff Bill Porter of Cleveland movie is that Sodom will be built County said identification in the already destroyed to get away car pointed to a Jack Starr, of Mesquite, Tex. But in Mesquite, officers were unable to find a razed by fire and brimstone. Jack Starr or any record of such a name

The Federal Bureau of Investigation checked out a J. Starr, who once worked in a Houston hospital Isaac, to the sacrifice through the but was unable to link him with burnt-out city. On the way, he will the missing car.

Officers said they had traced people live evilly and deny their the movements of Starr up until God. Sunday afternoon when he checked out of a Denver motel

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Nikita Celebrates Anniversary as Leader

the most powerful job in the impending resignation or dismis-Communist world.

The man was Nikita S. Khrushwhich rules the Soviet Union.

he solidified his position during "harmless outsider." the decade, he added the premiership to his post of party

The Kremlin boss is having his troubles with Communist China, farm deficiencies at home, soaring defense and space costs, and unrest among the country's intellectuals, but he apparently is unworried about his position after

Back On Vacation Wednesday he left Moscow to day visit to Yugoslavia.

lenje and told his hosts:

Laverne Crim; three wells, N. L. the post I now hold through the all the Russias."

will of the party and people." MOSCOW (UPI) - Ten years world that he intends to stay on ago yesterday a former coal miner the job for the rest of his life of peasant origin was elected to and scotch earlier rumors of his

Actually, Khrushchev became chev and the job was first secre- party chief about two weeks afttary of the Central Committee of er Josef Stalin's death in March, the Soviet Communist party, 1953, when the late dictator's triumvirate of successors, Georgi-Khrushchev, now 69, has been Malenkov, Vyachesev Molotov at the top of the Kremlin roost and Lavrenti Beria, apparently ever since, and is likely to stay not trusting one another, decided there as long as he wishes. As to give the post to a relatively

> The formal title of first secretary was conferred on him by a plenary session of the Central Committee on Sept. 12.

Overlooked By Others

Stalin's immediate successors United Staes. had overlooked Khrushchev's extraordinary drive and political

the police chief, was arrested and changed at home." later executed as a spy.

he interrupted for his recent 15- ousted from the premiership. By pressure from bribery to open Two weeks ago in Yugoslavia, half a dozen other old-guard Sta- Latins going to the polls." Khrushchev donned a miner's linists, were expelled from the inform at the coal town of Ve- Central Committee and discred- knie G. Cardenas, one of five

"I am sure the doctors won't Khrushchev added the premier stating, "there was a wall, bigger Douglas Godfrey, two wells, let me go down the mine again ship in 1958 and for practical than the Berlin wall" which sep-

Mexican Magazine Backs PASO's Work in Texas

said "Crystal City before the elec- That's why we tore it down." tion which put Mexican descent. The magazine further quoted S. citizens into municipal of Cardenas as saying "they have

fice was dominated by 'Anglos,' much money. The fight will be (a reference to Anglo-Saxons)." very difficult, but we already have "Politics, business and all pub- won more than 50 per cent. lic activities were controlled by Americans of Anglo origin," the and nearby, but we have the pow-

magazine said. Americans of Latin origin were enough. in a 4-1 majority, but had no voice

"A preponderance of Anglos manifested itself in everything." the magazine said. The same offense had different penalties. Those who ran things, paid small fines, while the Mexicans were jailed if they could not pay fines

arbitrarily set by an Anglo judge. "Resentment increased, Americans who speak Spanish entered the Army. They left for other countries and other places in the

How Idea Started "There they saw how others liv-

ed. This was how the idea began By midsummer of 1953, Beria, that things should not be left un-

The magazine said Crystal City resume the Black Sea vacation A year later, Malenkov was Anglos tried "different methods of June, 1957, he and Molotov, with threats," to prevent "all those

> The weekly magazine quoted An-Mexicans on the town council as of arated Mexicans and the others, "and it had to be torn down.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)-An arti- Things could not have continued at least 11 per cent more than in ing it all started when he learned cle entitled "A Revolution of Mex- the same. They erected the wall, San Antonio. Bread, meat and all about the Teamsters Union. Corneicans in South Texas" in the latest but later we couldn't fell if we canned goods (cost more) so mon- jo was quoted as saying, "now we Manana magazine out Tuesday, ourselves had not made it bigger. ey buys less here."

"They have the newspapers here er and we have the people. That's

Work with Party

"We work within the Democratc party because that's how we feel. They don't, and they're pure hypocrites. They say Lyndon Johnson is a traitor to Texas and don't want Kennedy. What kind of Democrats are they?"

Manana quoted Reynaldo Mendoza, another councilman, as stating "merchandise here sells for

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He added, "goods cost less in to control Zavala County." Laredo, although it is farther

conrol only Crystal City. We want

The magazine quoted Crystal and solder, takes his name from City Mayor Juan Cornejo as say- "plumbum," Latin for "lead."

EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT POOR HEALTH

But unlike the weathr, you can do something about it. Even though the human body can take a great amount of abuse, it sometimes calls for help. When it develops minor pain or discomfort that goes away but returns, if you suddenly begin to lose weight or energy; these are danger signals.

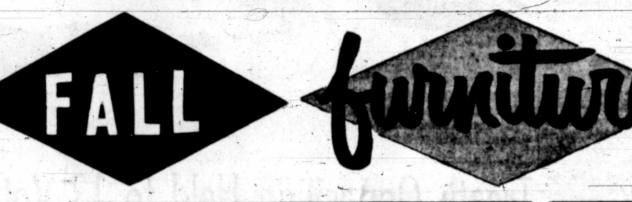
Without delay visit a physician for a health check-up. It takes medical knowledge to find out what is wrong and how to properly help your body enjoy better health. Your physician thas this

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RETIREMENT PARTY - E. L. Anderson, center, former city hall custodian for 35 years was honored with a retirement party Thursday afternoon in the city engineer's office. Shown with Anderson are R. B. Cooke, public works director, and City Manager (Daily News Photo) Harold Schmitzer, right.

Lions Club Raises \$725 For Children

To date the Evening Lions Club the Texas Lions League for Criphas made about \$725 in its annual pled Children.

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and anticipate four more evenings don said.

each containing four bulbs of as- man. have been sold, according to Gor- Williams, co-chairmen.

'We have had every man in the Tlub participating in the selling. For five years, the club has had a hundred per cent membership in

Gray Ladies Will Receive Instruction died at his home in Mesa, Ariz. C of C Directors In Hospital Duties

Ladies in their hospital duties dur- Mr. Dawson is survived by his Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn. ing the coffee at the Lovett Me- wife, Edna; one son and one

party in October and the party at member of the AF and AM Lodge ports will be given. st. Anne's home in Panhandle will in Pampa, and the Baptist church. also be discussed, according to Mrs. H. S. Alexander, Gray Lady Turtles do not have teeth, out chairman, All active and in-active their jaws have horny edges that

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the Crippled Children Camp at is used as a crippled children's World Scout Jamboree in Mara- merce office. The book is the Kerrville, Tex., sponsored by the camp in the summer, is converted thon Greece told of their trip at third in the M. K. Brown Range in the winter months to a rehabili- Friday's meeting of the Pampa Life series. Its author is Dr. "We have sold for four nights tation center for the blind," Gor- Kiwanis Club Friday noon in the Lester Fields Sheffy of Canyon.

First Methodist Church. of selling if the rains don't con- Club members are selling the The three youths who presented Building Beauty Salon, Must have tinue to stop us," B. G. Gordon, bulbs house to house all over Pam- the program were Billy Ragsdale, following When the drive started Sept. 7, the north section, according to each of whom told of a particular and Mrs. Calvin Whatley, has been the club had 1,450 bags of bulbs, Gene Olds, committee co-chair- phase of their trip.

sorted sizes. About half of these The committee members are lass announced a Kiwanis Ladies Division, Korea. He was previousbags, which sell for a \$1 each, Gordon, chairman, Olds and Jack Night barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. ly assigned as battery command-

charge of a committee headed by

Tom Beard. Announcement also was made of Obituaries the Pampa Key Club's annual Leadership Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in Private funeral services will be the Pampa High School Cafeteria.

held for Kinzy Ray Dawson who Thursday, will be held at the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Installation Set

Hear Scouts Tell

Mrs. Frank Hatcher, supervisor Chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. with Plans for the installation of offiof nurses at Worley Hospital, and Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor of Cencers and directors will be com- 9:30. a.m. Miss Vermell Meador, supervisor tral Baptist Church officiating. pleted during the monthly Chamber of nurses at Highland General Burial will be in Memory Garber of Commerce director's meetone of the upper classmen at Debate team members are W.

morial Library at 10 a.m. tomor- grandchild, all of Mesa, Ariz. He banquet, which is scheduled for was a retired production foreman Oct. 17, will also be made tomor-Plans for the Retraining Center for the Humble Oil Company, a row and committee activity re-

dent of the chamber.

Quintuplets

(Continued From Page 1) hours and back at the hospital

for his babies' baptism. mous quints matched their yells Center. with those of 25 other babies.

He was accompanied briefly in Sales Clinic the room by an Aberdeen lawyer, Joseph H. Barnett. The at- Date Is Set torney's presence indicated the parents were already aware of the publicity and pressures in Ohio, sales training consultant

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quints in milk. was the birthplace of the Dionne

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To the All-New 23rd GO Edition of ICE CAPADES Turn to Page 22

Mainly - - Teacher Reception -- About Is Tomorrow Night

school system will be honored Jack Edmondson, superintendent with a teachers reception at 7:30 of schools.

Lee Junior High cafeteria. Thirty of these teachers are new entertainment will include

brief, informal talks by Dr. Joe dent. R. Donaldson, president of the The public relations committee to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biery of Tul- Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Mel- of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilson will appear in authentic of their respective families. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dou- City Council; Jimmie Wilkerson, of the program and door prizes cette 500 W. Browning. They were

annual Ice Capades show. at the base and tickets may be the Pampa High School cafeteria purchased while registering. Miss according to Joe Fischer Jr., pres-

will be M. K. Brown. Planning a Pienic? Call Black Gold The Adult Award is presented

Restaurant for Broasted Chicken to annually by the Key Club to some adult deserving recognition for his Tickets are now on sale accord

the awards committee and Jim

ing to Fischer. Prices for tickets

for the banquet. Dr. S. B. Sypert was chosen as the new Kiwanis sponsor for the Key Club after Melvin Munn resigned from the position.

The Key Club is a service organization composed of senior high school boys, co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Pampa and cated to the principles of high Season football tickets now on Sale moral standards, service and lead-

The Pampa Toastmasters Club

will debate United States foreign The Pampa Garden Club, will aid during the Gray County Young meet Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Republican Club's monthly meet Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles St. at ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens

A. L. Hopkins has been placed on planning committee of the Young of Citizens Bank. Included in the area meeting which will be held

Tri-State Fair Opens Monday

continues through Saturday, will Wilson learned the dancing art ers. feature stock shows, exhibits, the midway and another edition of the

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be represented in the varieducational relations, will be the Guest speaker at the banquet ous shows and displays throughout

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Library. The program will be open diligent genealogists, having com-

sa were guests this week in the vin Watkins, president of the PTA Win Veale, chairman, is in charge costume of buckskin, beaded Both are members of the Pampa wampum bag and vest, and war- Genealogical and Historical Socierior bands. Hes 100-year-old war ty and Mrs. Wilson serves the bonnet of eagle feathers belonged organization as assistant historian to Chief Deerfoot of the Navajo for Carson County. Tribe, and his beaded moccasins

> were the handiwork of Chief The annual Tri-State Fair, which Venne of the Sioux Tribe. A folk. Julius Caesar ancied emeralds, opens in Amarillo tomorrow and lore enthusiast for many years, believing they nad curative pow-

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self "shocked to the gills" ear- sales clinics sponsored by the lier, looked drawn and "shook up" merchants committee of the in the words of a nurse, as he Chamber of Commerce. watched his babies' christening. Palmer will conduct the first clinic from 3 to 5 p.m. in Pampa Junior High auditorium, 126 W. Francis, This clinic, for businesses Earlier, Fischer had joked war- handling big ticket items, will include industrial, wholesale, real them - just A-B-C-D-E and F. estate, insurance, banks, utilities appliances, furniture, autos, farm; joined reporters after the chris- machinery and other large items. The second clinic, a retail sales ence. Wearing black horn rimmed rally for everyone, will be conglasses, he said he plans to stay ducted from 1 to 10 p.m. in the in his 10-room \$50-a-month farm auditorium. home but didn't think he would Topics for this clinic include have to buy more cows to keep the how to sell yourself, creating a value, what triggers a sale, up-The birth of the Fischer quints grading, suggestion selling, what in South Dakota's cattle country is your plus?, getting a voice and revived memories of another birth, manner of confidence and why 29 years ago, 1,000 miles to the buy in your own city or town? northeast at Callander, Ont. This Palmer, trained in a corporation sales school, has had 25 years sell-Quintuplets, first quints in medi- ing and sales management expecal history to grow to maturity. rience. He conducts sales clinics annually before over 100,000 peo Today ... The retail division of the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the clinics. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce in the Hughes Bldg. FORT WORTH WANTS JFK in the Pampa News FORT WORTH (UPI)- County Judge Marvin Simpson will invite

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pa and have partially completed John Elder and Jim Shelhamer, Lt. David Whatley, son of Mr. transferred from Ft. Sill, Okla. Club President Malcolm Doug- to Division Artillery, 7th Infantry next Thursday in St. Matthew's er, "B" battery, 2nd Howitzer the high school. The club is dedi-Parish Hall. The program is in Battalion, 31st Artillery.

at School Business Office. MO 4-

Pampa Beauticians Unit 81 Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow To Hold Debate for workshop and film showing of On Foreign Aid the national contest of hair

ing at 12 noon tomorrow in the Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C. A. Morgan, Harry Mitchell, D. chosen as college counselor on the Harris Kimbrough and Dr. S. B. Plans for the annual chamber campus for a pre-registration per- Sypert, with Gene Boyett as modiod of new-student orientation. An exhibit of Ceramics by Mrs. During the business session, the

Dr. Joe R. Donaldson is presi- display in the Hospitality Room Republicans will report on the show are hand molded combina- here Saturday. tions of glazes and textures. The public is invited to view this display at any time during banking hours. Mrs. Hopkins is the wife of A. L. Hopkins of Trans-Western First he had a few tender mo- Pipe Line and has lived in Pampa ments with his wife, who lay ex- 18 months, having moved here hausted in a room 45 yards from from Abilene where she taught the nursery where the already fa- ceramics in the Arts and Crafts

Fred A. Palmer, of Columbus, will be in Pampa Sept. 25 to con-Fischer, who had confessed him- duct the One Great Day of Selling

> President John F. Kennedy to Fort Worth when Simpson visits Washington next week. Simpson will represent Tarrant county at regional airport hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). He said he will extend the invitation through Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex. of Fort Worth.

Legless Veteran Flies Own Plane To Aid His Kind

walking days of Russell W. Heri- Heriford began taking flying Heriford says his chief purpose ford were cut off by German ma- lessons in Memphis, Tenn., in 1946 in flying around the country is to chine gun bullets during World and got his commercial license in visit paraplegic conventions; vet-War II but that hasn't stopped the 1951. Recently he was able to buy erans hospitals and other gather-36-year-old veteran from flying his his own plane. own plane throughout the country | Charles Bray, vice president StandAlone and explain other helping other paraplegics and and general manager of Riverside methods how a legless person can serving as a church evangelist. Air Service, said he was worried achieve independence.

Therapeutic Aid which allows a trol was installed so Heriford Church of the Nazarene and uses allows him to stand alone or wheel to take off. vice knowing that he simply re- Pacer's rear seat, still leaving the "The world is not too big a place verses the process when he de- front seats for Heriford and his for a paraplegic," Heriford said

In addition, Heriford has invent- about selling Heriford the plane.

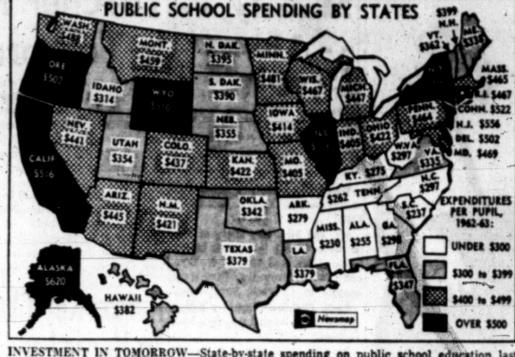
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A religious man, Heriford is a ed what he calls the StandAlone But a special hand rudder con- commissioned evangelist, in the paraplegic to be pretty much on could operate the rudder controls his plane in this work. He and his his own, without outside help. It without his feet and he was ready wife plan to extend their field of

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Calendar

9:00 - Adult Education

5:00 - Beginner lessons; Jr.

6:00 - Adult swim lessons and

9:00 - Cabot Office vs. Harrah

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

5:00 - Beginners lessons;

swim team; gym open activity

7:00 - All ages swim

women's trampolining

volleyball league

open activity

trampolining

6:00 - Adult swim lessons and

8:15 - La Bonita Beauty Salon

9:15 - Celanese vs. Jaycettes

3:00 - Polywog lessons; gym

vs. 1st National Bank volleyball;

THURSDAY

4:00 - Beginners lessons;

5:00 - Beginners lessons; grade

6:00 - Adult swim lessons and

8:00 - All ages swim; Kiwanis

FRIDAY

4:00 - Beginners swim lessons

SATURDAY

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1:00 - All ages swim; gym

7:30 - Calico Capers Square

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7:00 - Family Swim;

vs. Jaycees volleyball

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sons; gym open activity

7:00 - All ages swim

11:00 - All ages swim;

12:00 - Closed for lunch

Celanese No. 2

swim team

all ages swim

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5:00 - Close

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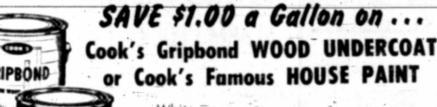
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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith Director Pampa Youth and Community Center

The Center will offer Advanced clinic Beginner and Intermediate swim The trampoline is fully installed lessons beginning September 23. now and is in full use. Trampolin-Advanced Beginner will meet from ing is on a planned schedule for 4-5 p.m. and Intermediates 5-6 various age groups. Anyone interp.m. Classes will last for three ested in trampolining should con veeks and will meet daily except sult the schedule in the paper or Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday. call the Center to find out the Enrollment for these classes will time for your age group. be held on September 18 from 3-3

p.m. Center members will be enrolled free of charge with nonmembers paying a 12 registration fee. The Calico Capers Square Dance

Club announces the scheduling of lessons for anyone interested. An organizational meeting will be held September 17-at 8 p.m. at the Center. Lawrence Ebenhamp extends a personal invitation to the public to take advantage of these lessons. Come to the meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Adult Education Art lessons school basketball lessons are being offered at the Center now. Any Adult interested in Art Hi trampolining may enroll and attend the classes held-on Mondays 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dord Fitz, noted art instructor in this area, instructs the en's volleyball practice

Fitz covers not only the physical aspect of art but also art apprecia-Church volleyball league tion, history and philosophy. Any adult interested in art would these classes. Adults may enroll on any Monday

A new membership plan is in effect now at the Center for school-students. Students may pay out individual memberships now during the school term. Memberships are 15.25 for one half year and \$8.50 for a full year.

Students desiring one-half year memberships will pay \$1 for five months then 25 cents. For a full year membership they will pay \$1 for eight months then pay 50. cents. This plan is to aid students in budgeting their allowances. Students should take advantage of this plan now before the school term ends.

The Center is sponsoring a volleyball league for both girls and boys in high school. League will start September 23. Girls and boys should form their teams of at least six players with a meximum of 12 players. Teams can be entered from clubs, school organizations, P.E. classes, church groups, etc. Team members should be Center members. With the new student payment plan

that should not be a problem. Each team will play one game per week on a fully planned schedule. There will be a suitable prize for the team winning each league. Girls will play one night and boys another. Teams should contact the Center before September 20 to enter their teams.

ball leagues have already been formed and will start play this week. Games for men this week are Cabot Office vs. Harrah Methodist Church Monday night at 7 p.m. Thursday night finds Cabot Fab Shop vs. Jaycees at 7 p.m.; Kiwanis vs. Rotary at 8 p.m. and Celanese No. 1 vs. Celanese No. 2 at 9 p.m.

open activity; trampolining Women's volleyball league is on Wednesday night and their first round action finds La Bonita Beauty Salon vs. 1st National Bank at 8:15 and Celanese , vs. open activity Jaycetttes at 9:15.

A basketball clinic is offered each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. for grade school boys up through Jr. High Age. Coaches Culley out. Any boy not playing flag a Peoples Finance Corp. Ltd. for an in the people themselves a sense tag football is invited to attend the undisclosed amount of cash. of political responsibility.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Anayst MADRID, Spain (UPI)-Ask almost any politically minded Spaniard what he believes is Spain's greatest internal problem, and the reply will be, "the suc-

Spain officialy is still a kingdom, but the phrase, "the succession," applies to only one man and that is Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in all respects Spain's chief of state.

Today's Spain, 25 years after the civil war, is a nation moulded by Franco and ruled by his decisions.

Franco resents being called a dictator, preferring rather to regard himself as a man who fulfilled a national need and still is answering to it.

Whatever the definition, Spain 3:00 - Polywog lessons; gym has found tranquility after 100 lears of civil war, enjoys a ris-4:00 - Beginner lessons; grade ing prosperity and once more is looking to the world beyond the Pyrenees.

Even Franco's home critics admit there is no one in the counswim team; gym open activity try able to match him in nation-7:00 - Boy Scouts Swim; Wom- al prestige.

There is Opposition

There is opposition to Franco in Spain, said one knowledgeable American.

But it is an opposition upor which it is hard to place you finger, the source pointed out to this correspondent who flew to open activity; enrollment for swim Spain aboard an Iberia Airlines plane to be shown the situation-4:00 - Beginners lessons; Jr. close-up.

Except for the Communists and the anarchists, no one is plotting against him. The minimum wage has been raised to a dollar a day, and the little man about to raise his standard of living with a new apartment or a television set is not willing to risk it in a new re

Most of the opposition simply is waiting for Franco to get out of office or die.

Approaching 71, Franco shows signs of neither.

But neither has there been a decision on the succession, the man or system which will enable Spain to continue its era of stability.

Franco himself has said he cannot be expected to continue in office forever. Up until a short time ago, it appeared he was trampolining, Cabot Fab Shop grooming the young Juan Carlos to take over the Spanish throne for a resumption of the monvs. Rotary volleyball; Red Cross archy. Highly placed Spaniards believe that idea is fading in the 9:00 - Celanese No. 1. vs. face of mounting public resist-

> Needs Army Support Whoever is to rule in Spain

1:00 - Polywogs swim lesmust have the support of the army. Filling that requirement is 5:00 - Beginners swim lessons Vice President Capt. Gen. Agus-6:00 - Adult swim lessons and tin Munoz Grandts, the only man whose military rank equals Franco's own.

Another alternative is the council of the realm. a council which would be compused of representatives of labor, the Catholic church, the universities and professional groups who would suggest a form of government and submit it to a p'abiscite.

Finally their has been a suggestion that Franco himself might retire, giving the country an op-portunity to reach its own peace-ful solution but holding himself 2:00 - All ages s wim; gym ready to return to office in case

Within Spain political groups the Falangist party are barred and the right of assembly limited. Efficient police quickly subdue opand Kevail are conducting the Heller & Co. announced Friday it position demonstrations. In some lessons and are doing a very fine has acquired all the stock of two government circles there is a job. Last Saturday was the first Winnipeg finance companies, Tri- hope that a gradual relaxation meeting and there was a nice turn State Acceptance Co. Ltd., and of restrictions will develop with-

> But meanwhile the question of the how, who or what of "the succession" remains unanswered.

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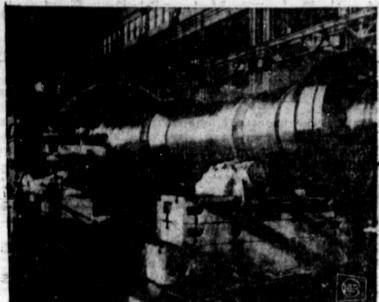
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HOW THE WHEELS DO TURN: Soviet factory worker stands at a giant lathe. Shortages of some minor assembly items have resulted, at the same time, in serious pro-

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

The motto read: The buck stops here."

reaching for an alibi to lay off his tax revenue. blame for some of the conditions

-There was the Sept. 1 story that in the administrations of each son A. Rockefeller reneged on almost perpendicularly as though the line on New York State taxes big-time spenders. The President through 1966. Rockefeller said he didn't expect any new taxes next look very good Parkinson's law on year but did not feet bound by government expendit his campaign promise thereafter. And, who is to blame for Rockefeller's need to renege on his expenditure will rise to meet and promise? John F. Kennedy, that's usually to exceed revenue.
Federal revenue has risen from who. The governor said he did \$81.4 billion in fiscal 1962 to \$86.9 had been based on a national spending rose from \$87.8 billion

President's Version

administration.

ing a tax cut when the budget that, if they would.

When Harry S. Truman took "The reason the government is over on that April day in 1945, in deficit is because you have he cleared FDR's desk of a junky more than 4 million persons unchitter and installed his own per-employed, and because the last sonal motto in a prominent spot, five years you have had rather a sluggish growth, much slower

than any other Western country.' HST was like that. He played And there you have it. Kenneoffitics for keeps, shot from the dy tricked Rockefeller with a hip and, more often than not, promise that the growth ratewounded a fact or some innocent and tax revenue-would zoom. So, bystander. But he never laid off it isn't Rocky's fault that he canthe blame on circumstances or not make good on a major camassociates. Nor did he duck the paign promise that helped elect tough decisions that came his him. Or anyway, that is the way Rocky would want you to view it.

This modest salute to the tough But the President, in turn, has little man from Missouri was been done in by the unemployed, prompted by word from Albany, 4 million of them, who ganged up N.Y., and Washington, D.C., that to compel him to spend a great the head men in those areas are many billions of dollars beyond

Government Costs Rise

Neither statesman mentioned enue. The law is that government

economic growth rate promised to \$98.8 (est.,) for this fiscal year. Rockefeller's spending recbut unachieved by the Kennedy ord is similar.

All politicians tend to pass the As Al Jolson used to say, you buck on spending. It is not ain't heard nothin' yet. On NBC's deemed dishonorable to spend Huntley-Brinkley news show this other people's tax money to get week, President Kennedy was elected or to keep your party in asked about the wisdom of seek power. The voters could change

American Girl Turned Princess Is Homesick

By AJIT K. DAS

United Press International Ican girl who became Princess schooling herself to share the Hope Namgyal of Sikkim March, royal responsibilities her husband 20 in a fairy tale wedding ad has to discharge as the de-facto mis to a bit of homesickness ruler of Sikkim, a Yellowstone high in the Himalayan kingdom Park-sized nation with fewer than

But brown-haired, bright-eyed former Hope Cooke, a post-debutante from New York, relishes the change from college campus at Sarah Lawrence to the royal court life of a Buddhist state.

"You must understand," she

said in an interview on her way to New Delhi with her husband to meet a friend. "After leaving the university it has been a completely different life; I have to fit into lots of practical things." Nearly six months after her wedding, there has still been no Truman Backs Chapin, a former U.S. ambassa-dor to Iran, died and she rewhen her uncle, the late Seldin

Holds Lenthy Meetings widower with three children she NEW YORK (UPI)-Former mat in India while traveling with President Harry S. Truman said friends, she has been kept busy yest day he hopes that progress with long chains of interviews- in integration in the United States with sober school teachers, mys- will not lead to intermarriage betical monks and highly inquisi- tween the races. tive rural people who come for Truman discussed the subject a look-see at their "American during his regular morning walk

Hope's effort to give a new look return home to Independence. to the Sikkim palace, an unpre- Mo., last night. tentious two-story red and yellow Askec his views on integration painted building in Gangtok. She and whether it would lead to inis "not changing anything," she termarr ige, Truman said "I Insists. Merely "integrating" the color scheme of the palace, with olive green and pink her favorite You read your Bible and you'll

friends from college and to the day.

Helping Her Husband

CALCUTTA (UPI)-The Amer. The new princess said she is 165,000 people.

Helping the princess with the Sikkimese language are the prince's two sons and a daughter aged 10, 9 and 7, born of his first Tibetan wife who died in 1957. In return, she helps them in Latin and French, And the affection she has shown for them has won her the hearts of all in the palace.

"It is lovely to have things in common-to share ideas," Princess Hope said.

Since the princess married Crown Prince Maharajahkumar Palden Thorndup Namgyal, 40, a

which began the last days of a But most "practical" of all is family visit here. He planned to

find out," he told reporters who Still, Princess Hope feels nos- accompanied him on the stroll falgic. In the midst of the heavy along Madison and Park Avenues. daily routine that keeps her busy His comments on intermarriage almost all the time, her thoughts came after he praised President turn to home-to Mrs. Chapin, "Kennedy's action in handling the who was her guardian, to her Alabama integration crisis Tues-





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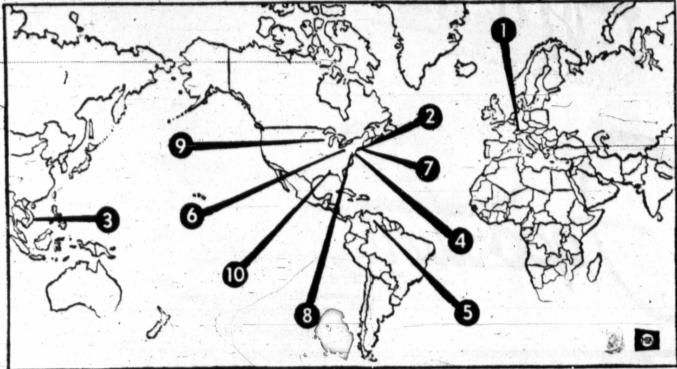
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LITTLE LIZ

Why is it you can't drive a new

HUNTSVILLE. Ala .- Mayor R

car down the street without meet-

ing everybody you owe.

Spotlighting Servicemen

Army Pvt. James B. Herd, son second class, USN, son of Mr. and His wife, Julia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemon A. Herd, Mrs. J. W. Garcia of 304 West of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin of 401 Hill, completed a two - week Atchison is serving aboard the at- 1120 E. Francis. leadership course at the Fort tack cargo ship USS TULARE, a Polk, La., Non-Commissioned Of- Pacific Fleet unit currently underficer (NCO) Academy, Sept. 6.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Three. Harper, 848 E. Campbell, is sched-

the Army in June 1963 and com- States Air Forces in Europe, pleted basic combat training at The airman, son of Everett E. A graduate of Portales, N.M. Fort Polk. He attended Pampa Anderson of 1109 N. Stephens, High School, he received his B.S.

going repair in the Naval Ship-

Navy Ensign Paul L. Rankin of yard, San Francisco, Calif. prior El Paso has completed the Tacti-Army Pvt. Charles E. Harper, to rejoining Amphibious Squadron cal Air Command deep sea survival course at Langley AFB, Va. Ensign Rankin, son of Mr. and E. Searcy, planning to open the

uled to complete eight weeks of A-1c Everett E. Anderson of Mrs. Melvin A. Rankin of El city's schools for the factor on advanced infantry training at Fort Springfield, Ill. has arrived at Paso was trained in the proper an integrated besis: Sembach AB Germany for assign- use of survival equipment in en-"We have asked the governor The 18 year-old soldier entered ment with a unit of the United vironments simulating actual surnot to interfere with Huntsville

Springfield, is a graduate of Lan- degree in 1962 from McMurry Col. is the daughter of Bud Hodges of ines G. Garcia, personnelman phier High School in Springfield, lege, Abilene, His wife, Caroline, Miami,

Spain Has a New Spirit On the Rise Internally MADRID, Spain (UPI) -A new, churches in Spain for the first

spirit is on the rise in Spain. Externally, it expresses itself in Spain's cautious wish to play a part in European and world af-

Internally, it is expressed by an ited, relaxation of some of the con- against her. trols which have governed Spain's daily life since the end of the Spanish civil war 25 years ago.

The feeling of these changes soon is made apparent to the visitor such as this correspondent, who flew into Spain as a guest of Iberia Airlines on an inaugural flight from Los Angeles by way of Canada.

Emerges From Barrier

Spain's gradual emergence from behind the barrier of the Pyrenees after more than 100 years of isolation has been shown by its membership in such organizations as the organization for economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the United Nations, and this year's action in joining GAAT the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade, binding her to world trade policies.

Internally, it appears in the government's tolerant attitude toward the current strike of 16,000 Asturian coal miners although strikes in Spain are illegal.

It appears also in a new willingness to permit publication of criticism from abroad and to a lifting of censorship for Spain's provincial newspapers, a condidition which on the first of the year is expected to be applied to the national press of Madrid and Barcelona as well.

Get New Status And it appears also in a new

so-called Protestant law which also is expected soon and will give legal status to Protestant

time, permitting them to establish schools and hospitals.

As Spain attempts to change ing resentment that old Hitlerequally cautious, and so far lim- Mussolini axis ties still are held

WHAT, WHERE ANSWERS

- 1. Jet airliner erashes in Switzerland, killing all 80 aboard, 43 of them from one Swiss village. Stocks soar to all-time high on New York Ex-
- change.

 President Diem's police arrest hundreds of jeering students reviving open opposition to the Viet Nam
- Donna Axum, 21-year-old Arkansas beauty, .is crowned 1964's Miss America at Atlantic City.
- Grandmother, 34, gives birth to quintuplets—all boys—in Venezuela. 6. Jack Nicklaus wins World Series of Golf at Akron for second straight year,
- pockets \$50,000. Mexico's Rafael Osuna defeats Frank Froehling to win the U.S. national tennis championship at For-
- est Hills, N.Y. Limited nuclear test ban treaty wins bipartisan support as Senate debates
- John A. Gronouski Jr., Wisconsin state tax commissioner, is named postmaster general by President Kennedy.
- bile and Tuskegee.

Youth Delopes Voice Dialing System

LAKE JACKSON, Tex. (UPI) - his newspaper delivery route and In 1961, John R. Treichler's moth- went to work. He immediately ran' er broke both her arms during a into troubles. Cub Scout den mother's race. That "I never could develop the premade it most difficult to dial a cise timing needed," he said. He

finally built a device with phototelephone. But Treichler, who was 13 years electric cells, an electronic screen, her world image there is a mount- old at the time, had an idea. Why and other electronic devices that couldn't he devise a machine that pronuise to give him the desired would dial for her when she spoke results.

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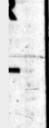
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HOW FAR WEST CAN YOU GO IN BERLIN?-"All the way" is the answer, now that a live western is playing a West Berlin open-air theater for the first time in years. The play is from one of the stories by Karl May, whose written in Germany westerns have long enjoyed great popularity. From left, by dyed in the imagination names: Winnetou, Nscho-Naschi, "Old Shatterhand." Pale skin with the outsize blunderbuss is Tangu, "head" of the Kiowas. Frontier type at right is unidentified.

The British Romance With World War I

LONDON (NEA)- Although the World War 1 newsreels are also Walt McKibben points out 50th anniversary of the 1914 - 18 to be tapped for showing. But be- that the power behind the marwar is still a year distant, a fore any old newsreel extracts can ket's advance is institutional de-World War 1 craze has already be used they must be "stretch- mand for top quality issues, ra-

Books, films, plays and televi- printing every third frame. This for a broad range of issues. a century ago.

a middle-aged reaction against poetry of both wars. the individual soldier still counted World War 1, offers an explana- long time to catch up." for something in combat.

eration for the present boom. It consciousness. called, a best-seller again.

What a Lovely War," a bitter evocation of the Big Parade mostpopular during that period.

ITEM: Television has recently discovered World War 1, and the British Broadcasting Corporation of the last holdouts against the it will hurl an empty beer can is planning to release its version digitization of the human race, I as far as 100 feet. of the hassle in 26 half-hour in- have refused to tell anyone what The catalog touts the launchers

available to the public in 1964, tactics. the 50th anniversary. Expected re- Despite my efforts to maintain dows. sult: a landslide of books quarried secrecy, several mail order. The launchers will enable them

Meanwhile, three new biogra- kidnapping my mailman and torphies of Nurse Edith Cavell, who turing him until he squealed. was executed by the Germans as As a result, this year's Christa spy, will soon appear on the mas gift catalogs are being denewsstands here. Two London pub livered anywhere from 24 to 36 lishers are racing to see who will hours ahead of last year's crop.

Kaiser (was he responsible?). I his Christmas shopping early, as which is being scripted by Frank suppose I should apologize to the watching your child get blue in Launder, will probably be the first Post Office Department for have the face trying to extinguish the of a long string of films taking ing been such a sorehead:

ITEM; Benjamin Britten's War Requiem, a cantata making use of Wilfred Owen's war poems, has become an overnight concert fav-

"Most visitors come here with the First World War in mind," says Dr. A. N. Frankland, director of the Imperial War Museum, who claims that attendance (normally 142,000 visitors a year) has recent-

Indeed, I found as many school boys on the day I visited the museum examining the Sopwiths and the other fighter planes of 1916-17 vintage as there were clustered around the Spitfire of World War 11, which is one of the museum's

prize exhibits. The museums' 12 million feet of

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graph Stock Survey editor Walt ed," a process which involves re- ther than general public demand

sion documentaries are flooding is so the film will not appear McKibben concedes aithough the island, with more on the way, jerky - to prevent infantry going there is a tendency for the bet-The public, it seems, just can't "over the top" like jumping fleas, ter shares to pull the others get enough of the mud and blood World War I inspired four times along on a comparative basis he that was the trench warfare-half more poetry than did World War does not rule out the possibility Some critics see in the revival aflotted at the museum to the companied by a weaker market for secondary shares.

pushbutton warfare. Older Brit- Professor A. J. P. Taylor, the "If all the excitement is in the ons, they claim, are nostalgic for Oxford don who is bringing out blue chips," McKibben says, "the the age of personal heroism, when a short illustrated history of rest of the market could take a

tion why the 1914-18 Armageddon Others credit the younger gen- has bitten deeply into British Analyst Elliot Janeway believes the public, which was scared off is their insatiable curiosity con- "It was," says Taylor, "the in the spring of 1962 at the 690 cerning how their grandfathers most bewildering war ever fought, level in the Dow-Jones industrial lived and died which has made It has an extraordinary atmos- average, will return to the marthe Great War, as it sometimes phere about it - full of paradoxes, ket at around the 750 spot in the "Those who lived through the blue chip indicator. Janeway Whatever the reason, both World war felt their lives were being feels the public will find this lev War 11 and the Korean . War changed tremendously. And people el, one which he expects to be have taken a back seat in public remembered it for years after. . reached shortly, both plausible interest here. Armistice Day was kept alive: and trustworthy.

London at the moment is "Oh Writer's Attempt to Veil ly in terms of songs which were Zip Code In Secrecy Fails

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my zip code number is.

from this newly available moun-houses have been able to learn to litter suburban lawns that are my zip number, presumably by presently beyond their range.

be first with a reappraisal of the For a person wno likes to do ITEM: "The Lost Generation," I do, every minute counts. So I Imagine the fun you can have

One item that caught my eye is a "beer can launcher." Using WASHINGTON (UPI) - As one a .22 caliber blank for propulsion,

for target practice, but I see ITEM: All official documents re- But now I am beginning to see them as splendid gifts for motorlating to World War I will become the folly of these obstructionist ized drinkers who are always throwing beer cans from car win-

> Should make beer can disposal in finitely more satisfying.

Another attractive item is a box of "magic birthday candles ...huff and puff with all your might but you can t blow them

candles on his birthday cake.

an adult look at the 1914-18 war As usual, the catalogs are filled As a companion gift, I recomagainst a background of generals with wonderful gift suggestions, mend a mouthpiece advertised in and I can hardly wait to get at one catalog as an aid in mouthto-mouth resuscitation.



SUMMER SNOWSTORM?-No, that white stuff covering the landscape near Lake Michigan in western Michigan wasn't dropped by a late-late (or early-early) blizzard. It's sand, and the roads are part of the spanking new Benton Harbor-to-Holland Freeway, which was being readied for its opening to traffic. .

By KENNETH CARR

United Press International As another boating season nears ers.

Texas' 624 miles of Gulf coast: 500 for a rig. line and 4,000 miles of inland water make boating a sport acces-

o an end for a good many Texas Boats in the state run from sions (about 1 per cent). boaters, it is once more apparent about \$250 for a small used craft that boating is the state's fastest to well over \$75,000 for a luxury

Statisticians tell us that in Texas

third most expensive purchase for Texas now ranks fifth in the na- the family, ranking after house

relaxing more every year, 56TH enabling many families to move YEAR into the boat-owner category. Texas bankers are finding that

ourth with 220 marine wholesal- average marine loans are relativety high, with negligible reposses-

Houston and Harris County rank cruiser. The average is about \$2,- highest in boat sales in Texas in Houston.

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more than 20 per cent of the seamanship, rules of the nautical state's boats are sold in this area. road, equipment required by law, It is estimated that about 18 per reading the compass and nautical sible to just about everyone in the boating families, the rig is the cent of all outboards in Texas are chart reading.

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Break Tilt Open In 4th Quarter

By JEFF COHANE

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fought the highly-rated Coyotes to the WF 48. standatill the first three quar- Ronnie Oler, Hebert and Grif-

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the crushing Coyotes.

hitting with almost irresistable Pampa 40. force, ground out 78 yards in 11 On the second play from scrim-

win brothers, and Billy Quarles, up. broke through to stop the Coyotes McBride moved to the 10. Mcwith scant yardage, only to have Bride was stopped cold by Criss. Alexander take the ball on third Powers was piled for no gain in

er Jerry surprised even the coach- Grath kicked the extra point. es as he was the first one off the Both teams spent the second line and into the Coyote backfield and fullback Red Griffith made Wichita Falls 44 as the time ran Mangum, 28-0 son, Kenny Hebert and Donnie Rex- Hebert took the second half kick-

smashing through for vital first-

tack couldn't get going as the with "dropitis," letting bullseyes

the Covotes' punt 13 yards to his 36. On third down, Hebert kept, cut to his left and Griffith's block

McLean B In Win Over Lee

opening yesterday, downing the Grath laid his toe to the pigskin sion run. ninth graders, 14-6.

carries and Goodlett kept up the Don Roberts willpled a pass to line Rattiers struck right back rig

the conversion was stopped.

yards to Barry Price down to the the clock. Lee 40 another nine yards to James Matney and then 25 yards to Ricky Foster, moving deep First downs 10 into McLean territory, but the Yards rushing final gun went off on the next Yards passing

Doc Cornutt and Bruce Raines Intercepted were outstanding both offensively Fumbles and defensively. Jan Farley di d Opp. fumb. rec. some key blocking, and James Penalties Matney shone on defense on the Punts, avg.

The outweighed Harvesters sprung him around end down to

ters, trailing by only 7-8 when fith moved to a first down on the Mike McBride scored the first of 35, but Runge broke through to three Wichita Falls fourth-quarter throw Oler for a four-yard loss touchdowns in 1:33 of the final and blunt the drive, and the Covframe, opening the floodgates for otes took over on downs on their

Although Pampa held the vaunt- Again WF failed to move and ed McBride to only 33 yards in 12 punted to the Pampa 37. Hebert carries, the speedster broke loose was rushed and tried to lateral for a 13th carry, a 65-yard touch- out, but fumbled, and Ted Stuart down jaunt, Meanwhile Alexander, recovered for the hosts on the

carries and Powers powered for mage, Powers went around the left side behind a wall of blockers Time and again a tremendous and moved to the 16-yard line be-Pampa defense, led by the Good- fore Jerry Garrison tripped him

down and smash through for the the middle of the line. Then, on fourth down, Don Hanvey swept Ricky Goodwin was a one-m a n around left end and outran the degang on both defense and offense, fenders across the goal with 14 making nine tackles. Young broth- seconds left in the quarter. Mc-

time and again. Sophomore Quar- with Wichita moving to the Pampa les fought the great Jim McGrath 33 in the final minutes before losto a standstill. Jim Arthur, in his ing the ball on downs, and the first starting game, Terry Criss Harvesters penetrating to the

road, aithough Rexroad was double- off on his 15 and picked his way MANGUM, Okla. (Spl.) gene Madrid and Hebert moved to winning ways here Friday night, Pampa's offense was composed their 48, but the Coyote defense chiefly of Griffith and the "Flying knocked The Bandit back four grinding out a 28-6 victory over the

Hebert went back to pass, found The Mustangs opened the action of Pampa's yardage. Hebert, deno one open and ran over two
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pass attempts three times, picked
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more to the WF 35. Garrison and up 73 yards in 16 carries. Griffith, Hebert moved to a first down on 30. Wheeler moved to the nine; 12 tries. Instrumental in stopping two yards and Hebert kept up the went all the way back, with Dunc the Canadian fullback lived up to again. the Harvester attack were Mc- middle down to the five. The Fly- Porter going four yards over left his potential with a vengeance, Late in the game, John Dorsett leg. The try for the extra point

ry, stopping Wichita on the kick- around him and he rolled down failed. the Coyotes' punt 13 yards to his the left sidelines. Ricky Maynard, the Coyotes punt 13 yards to his last man between Hanvey and Hunter made it two in a row nie Echols was the difference, as version which tied the game. him on the Pampa 15.

Alexander, McBride, and then points.

in the final frame for the win. Bride broke through the left side guard for the two pointer.

Late in the fourth quarter, Gary balls, but the onrushing WF sec- Casland, Gene Watson, Danny conversion and Fritch led, 16-8, man on six tackles. Molberg started filling the field ondary scrambled the plays, and Dorman and Jamie Moore also at halftime.

"It really was a moral victory the Coyotes proceeded to run out sparkling. The defense was out-

> 13 256 Pass completions 1-5 2-10 Fumbles 5-69 4-99 Penalties



PAMPA TOUCHDOWN — Keith Griffith, No. 44, is shown as he crosses the goal line for the lone Pampa touchdown in the game Friday night at Wichita Falls. Also shown in the picture is Terry Criss, No. 80 of Pampa and Coyote defender Don Hanvey, No. 20. The Harvesters made a gallant effort, but fell to defeat by the score of 27-6. (Daily News Photo)

teamed constantly, were right in twinkle-toed to the 36. Griffith, Eu- Wheeler Mustangs continued their

consistently. Pampa's aerial at in the quarter, Hebert tried to run in the second quarter, with a long the crucial conversion points with Wildcats started moving, grinding for an 8-6 Lakeview lead. the conversion for the lead and punt return setting up the second 1:36 left in the game. was swarmed under.

Punt return setting up the second 1:36 left in the game.

Lach team got no place for the score, made by fullback Mendall Canadian scored again on a pass Schaef and Echols doing the bulk moving to the Eagle 25 with Gudhis 24. A wall of blockers formed lace's conversion pass attempt by a penalty.

paydirt, charged in, smashed two late in the half, going two yards the two teams battled each other Fritch started passing and Don Just before the half ended the blockers out of the way and got over left guard. Wallace succeed on almost completely even terms Crozier intercepted one on the 35. Gary Gaombill going over from ed with the run for the extra on the ground, with Echols con- With 30 seconds left, Echols pass- five yards out. Mobeetie stopped

ed a pileup between left guard and in the third quarter, with Harold quarterback Bill Krist, sidelined only to have the officials rule that Corcoran, Trout and Gudgel

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Grath and John Runge. ing Frenchman hopped in his jet porter going four yards over the his potential with a vengeance, Late in the game, John Dorsett his po Rexroad and Goodwin stood out, beautifully to the left as Griffith lace tried to run the conversion touchdowns to give the Canadian rolled dead on the Canadian onewith Griffith, Arthur, Criss and went up the middle with the ball and was unsuccessful. Wildcats a 24-24 tie with Sanford- foot line. Echols promptly called a Larry Watson coming through for the touchdown. With 5:34 left Vanpool did his stuff again early Fritch, scoring the tying tally and pitchout on the first play and the

dribble through their hands con- rest of the frame until Hanvey Hunter bulling over from three in the final 30 seconds, but the ap- of the carrying. took a punt in the final seconds on yards out over right tackle. Wal-

Lee came back in the second quarter as Bruce Ginn went 30 was partially blocked by Stuart yards to the Wildkitten 20. Gary

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19 A fumble stopped a Canadian Yards passing 1-3 2-3 drive, but late in the period the Completions

plunge with 4:26 left, and then wide around end and over for the The passing of quarterback Ben-smashed over again for the con-Alexander again and still again to Mangum made their only score Echols, who replaced starting Rattlesnake Kid carried it across, 12, Lakeview, at the half.

Bobby Layne in his heyday, said "The kids finally decided to but again were unsuccessful, for a 14-6 lead.

Shortly afterward, Wichita Falls

Wallace kept on a quarterback Neither team threatened in the play as a team, and did, especial
Freshman scatback Jim Duke Stinger of Guyn Powerful McLean scored early in the game, then came back with took a 57-yard Hebert kick on their sneak from four yards out for the first period, but fullback David ly the second half. They're learn-In the game, then came back with took a 57-yard Hebert kick on their steak from four yards on the first period, but fullback David by the second half. They to learn and the fourth quarter, and Alexander and Carl Mc- final score in the fourth quarter, Marcum started chopping out the ing the meaning of teamwork and line. Moore again ran the two another tally in the third quarter Dougle moved it to their 35. Mc- with Hunter plowing over left yards in the second canto, and that's what makes winners. If in- points and Lakeview held a 22-18 For Fritch marched 60 yards, with juries don't keep hitting us, and if lead. Lee went to the air early in the game and Ray Blalock intercepted a Smisson Goodlett pass on the line into the secondary, and Smisson Goodlett pass on the line into the secondary, and Wheeler threatened once more Marcum going over on a dive from desire and determination can do nine yards out. Davis Scott ran it, we might win us some ball rolled to their 48. Again Gudgel for the extra points.

yards to the Wildkitten 20. Gary and Kenneth Pearson and dribmade 46 yards in nine tries.

ran the two-pointer to tie the Swires especially did a good job again got loose at the Mobeetie in his first game at center, and McCarrell made 15 yards in two bled 11 yards to the Pampa 47.

McCarrell made 15 yards in two Don Roberts whipped a pass to Coach Grady Burnett expressed.

The Rattlers struck right back Fiel, injured in the third quarter, clear field in front of him. Cor
Page 15 and be bigged as a strictle with the play wi in his first game at center, and 30 and headed goalward with a Reconst the conversion run attempt.

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Cats clawed again, chopping out Interceptions 3 a 70-vard drive with David Cook, Opp. fumb. rec. 1 Schaef and Echols leading the way. Penalties

Mobeetie Edges

Corcoran scored twice in the third quarter Friday night to give the Mobeetie Hornets a hair - raising 24-22 victory over Lakeview.

doing the bulk of the ground-gaining, the Hornets moved the open-Fritch ing kickoff back to the Lakeview 30, only to have the heavy visitors hold Lakeview kicked in turn and over from 10 yards out on a boot-

> march in the second quarter, and smashed over from 11 yards out. Connie Moore ran the conversion

> Mobeetie came back once again, gel faking up the middle and handscore. Again the conversion kick

stubborn Chiefs scored again, with necting on two passes for 81 yards, ed to Petrie on the 10 and the the conversion run and it was 14-

left tackle and clambered down Henderson tallying from 23 yards last week with a broken hand, Echols stepped across the line of moved early in the third quarter The visiting McLean B team over the last white stripe with out around left end. The Wheeler passed well, handled the ball like scrimmage, nullifying the play.

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Mobeetie coach Cecil Reynolds lost last week. The offense looked wir real good. Corcoran was outstanding both on offense and defense. Trout ran well and blocked well, Gil and so did Gudgel. Eddie Hodges and Terry Jack Johnson blocked well in the line. Defen-Can, Fr. sively we didn't do as well, but

17 17 they had some real heavy boys." 218 220 Statistics 12 11 Rockdale Katy 30 2-11 0-3 First downs 1 Yards rushing 189 207 1 Yards passing . 10 27 6-50 "4-40 Completions 1-39 1-59 Penalties

Bobcats, Irving Upset Losses

Borger's tenacious Bulldogs put Houston Bellaire, Midland High's

biggest upset of the opening week-end of play among Class AAAA Alice and Spring Branch's 13-0 teams, although Dallas South Oak defeat of Baytown. Cliff's 13-2 defeat of Irving was a major surprise.

Some of the more impressive AAA, Orange knocked off Beauperformances in AAAA included

Scores

Terrell 32 Greenville 0
Dallas Spruce 13 Sulphur Springs 1
San Augustine 32 Center 12 w,
Athens 39 Henderson 0
Mt. Pleasant 7 Kilgore 6
Nacogdoches 40 Jasper 6
Corsicana 34 Waco Righ 6
Ennis 26 Hillsbore 0
Lancaster 20 W

(See SCORES, Page 10)

a quick tarnish on touted San An- 50-0 romp past Ysleta, High, gelo's pre-season rating, but other Tyler Lee's 6-0 defeat of Highland wise there were only a sprinkling Park, Tyler High's 40-0 walloping of shockers to mar the Texas of Paris, Richardson's toppling of schoolboy football program this highly-rated Class AAA McKinney 23-7. Corpus Christi Ray's 14-0 de-The Bulldogs turned to the air feat of Houston Reagan, Corpus to whip San Angelo 14-2 in the Christi Miller's 47-0 blanking of

McKinney Falls

While McKinney was toppling in mont French 20-6, Brownwood topped Abilene Cooper 13-7, Graham beat Cleburne 12-0, Corsicana stomped Waco High 34-6. Bay City edged Clear Creek 12-6 and South San Antonio bowled over Austin Johnston 32-14 to live

up to advance billing. Denver City again looked impressive in Class AA with a 36-14 defeat of Pecos, while defending champion Jacksboro's 16-game winning streak was napped 28-6 by Olney, the same club which spilled Albany last week.

in ther key games, Hamlin stopped Childress 21-12, Mason edged Winters 6-0. Stamford stopped Cisco 6-0. Plano beat Duncanville 19-0, Paul Pewitt stopped Daingerfield 8-6, Sinton beat Aransas Pass 22-14 and Bishop blanked Taft 28-0.

In Class A, state title favored Albany bounced back with a vengeance by trouncing Merkel 50-14. Petersburg beat Abernathy 32-6, Jefferson stopped New Boston 34-0, San Augustin walloped AAA Center 32-12. New London toyed m with Garrison 66-12, Hull-Daisetta beat Dayton 13-0, East Chambers topped Barbers Hill 14-0, Pearland beat Santa Fe 32-6 and Ingleside whipped Gregory-Port-

Miami Warriors Edged Out, 8-6

MIAMI (Spl) - A fourth-down gamble which failed, an unsuccessful conversion run and a crucial penalty sent the Miami Warriors down to a heartbreaking 8-6 defeat by Booker in the opening game of the season for Miami.

The Warriors piled up 145 yards to the Kiowas' 84, but could only come across with one six-pointer in the final minutes of the game. Neither team could do much damage in the opening quarter. but early in the second frame. Roy Bean and Jody Holland moved the ball down to the Kiowa five after a short Booker punt. A 15-vard penalty killed the treat

In the same frame. Booker marched to the Warrior 10, but the deadly duo of Bean and Holland led the defense that stopped Kiowa

Late in the third quarter, the Warriors, faced with fourth and one on their 15-yard line, tried to go for the yard and Holland was piled up by the middle of the Booker line. The Kiowas took the ball, and on the first play from scrimmage, Bill Hughes scampered around right end for the score. Hughes ran the same play for the conversion as the quarter ended. In the waning minutes, a recovered fumble set Miami up and they moved to the Booker 20. Holland went up the middle for five and Bean went around right end. behind the blocking of Holland and Charles Byrum for the score, Bean kept up the middle, but the line closed up and stopped him. short of the tying tallies.

Byrum, Hack Coffee, Butch Thompson and Gary Lister led the line, with Byrum recovering three fumbles and Ken Gill another,

"Our boys did a good job against a line that outweighed them 26 pounds per man," said Bill Hines. "We showed a lot of people what we could do. The plays that beat us were two blocked punts and the fourth down try that didn't work. The team did a good job and will be ready for the next game."

First downs 10 Yards rushing Yards passing Completions

Tulia Hornets Whitewash White Deer Bucks, 48-0

virtually unstoppable running tra point. game and an accurate passing attack to blank the White Deer Bucks Friday night, 48-0.

The Bucks picked up 93 yards running, with workhorse David Clemens getting 63 of them in 15 carries, and Ricky Moore and Larry Elliott unleashed a brand-new passing weapon which netted 49 yards, but the Bucks never got inside the Tulia 30 as a rugged line led by twin guards Donald and Dennis Denison and center Billy Don Childress bogged down the attack every time.

After an exchange of punts, Tulia moved for the first score from their own 43 in eight plays, with pass from Moore to Dan Simmons Jeff Tucker going over the right

McLean Mauls Panthers, 21-8

PANHANDLE (Spl) - The Panhandle Panthers became the second victim to fall before the power running of Dickie Crockett and the passing arm of Johnny Fuller as the McLean Tigers moved to a 21-8 win here Friday night. The game was much more lopsided than the score indicates, as three touchdown passes thrown by Fuller were called back because of offsides or clipping penalties.

Panhandle held an 8-0 halftime lead as the Tigers would march to the Panther goal with regularity and the officials would march them back again with just as much regularity.

Panhandle scored in the second quarter when a McLean punt was bad and hit the linemen in the back. Panther fullback Mike Eklund recovered the bobbing ball on the Tiger 11 and quarterback David Slagle kept for the final yard three plays later. Jay Bob Roselius ran over the conversion.

Fuller hit Jim 'McCarty with a 20-yard scoring pass in the same period, but it was called back.

Two more Fuller aerial TDs were nixed in the third quarter. and McLean finally tied it up when they marched from their McCarty and Gary Graham. Ful- Smiley 12 Nixon 6 Yorktown 7 Woodsboro 8 ler finally got his score as he pass-Blanco 32 Marble Falls
Boerne 26 Medina Valley ed three yards to Graham. Crockett bulled over for the conversion.

Fort Sam
Menard 35
Bandera 8

McLean went ahead to stay in Somerset 8 Lytle 0 San Isidro 32 Mirando City 6 Riviera 16 Santa Rosa 0 covered a fumbled punt on the Larayette La. Cathedral 41 (Panhandle 35. Crockett smashed Hubbard 16 Forst 12 the last six yards and Bob Patton Evant 38 Cherokee 0 Cranfills (and 12 Argantills (and 12 Arga kicked the extra point.

With Patton and Eddie Windom throwing blocks and Fuller throwing passes, McLean marched for Smiths 1 one more score in the final period. with Crockett getting his second tally from three yards out. The kick was no good.

Lubbock A&M Club Sponsors Barbeque

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White Deer failed to move and punted. Tulia moved to the Buck 25, were penalized back to the 35 and Hooper promptly passed 'to Tommy Kendrick for the score, and again kicked the extra point,

Donald Denison blocked a Buck punt and Tulia recovered on the WD 29. On the second play, Hooper went left on a keeper and scored with one minute left, again 28-yard pass from Elliott to the toeing the conversion.

second quarter opened, picking up the 30, but the aerial bombs went two first downs, with a 16 - yard wide of their targets. the big gainer. White Deer moved the final minutes opened the door with 9:43 left, Joe Wheeley broke ell ran the two-point conversion. through to block Hooper's conver- Tucker led all ballcarriers with

White Deer took the ball on it 27 and moved to the Tulia 43 or the running of Clemens and Roy Armstrong and the Moore-to-Simmons aerials. Tulia stiffened and took over on downs.

After an exchange of fumbles WD's recovered by Donald Denison and Tulia's by Wheeley, the

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erful Tulia Hornets unleashed a back Frank Hooper kicked the ex- quarter big with an 85-yard kickoff return. Hooper again put his foot to the ball for a 34-0 lead. White Deer gambled on fourth and two on their 39 and lost. Tucker took a pitchout 31 yards and Darrell Smith bulled over from the one three plays later.

Tucker took a punt back 39 yards to the Buck /11, but White Deer stiffened and held on their

In the waning minutes, White Deer drove from their 16, with a glue-fingered Simmons moving to White Deer threatened as the the Tulia 36. The Bucks went to

A short punt to the Tulia 40 in to their 47, but bogged down and for the final score. John' Howell punted. Again Donald Denison ran to the White Deer 38, a pass blocked the kick and Tulia recov- interference call put the ball on ered on their 33. A Hooper to Ken- the 14, and two plays later, Mike drick pass garnered 35 yards, and North cut right for seven yards Tucker went 22 more to paydirt and the score with 1:10 left, How-

109 yards in 11 carries.

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First downs		8	6
Yards rushing		222	93
Yards passing		100	. 49
Completions		3-11	5-7
Interceptions	the contract of	1	. 0
Opp. fumb. rec.		1	1
Penalties		10-55	7-25
Punts		3-21	7-26

Gruver Gobbles Scores (Cont'd from Page 9) Up Groom, 28-0

midway in the first quarter broke was a two-touchdown underdog to over Permin at Odessa, holding the backs of the Groom Tigers the Bobcats, pre-season favorites off a Panther rally in the last he'll need all his key players here Friday night and gave host for the 4-A state crown. Gruver a 28-0 win.

Playing on even terms for the first seven minutes, the Tigers moved inside the Greyhound 30 on a drive led by fullback Bob Garmon, but the Gruver defense, headed by Jim Leatherman, stiffened and took over on downs.

hind a wall of blockers, and tightroped a 65-vards down the sidelines for a touchdown. On a reverse, Phillips Pops Riley for the extra points.

the Gruver 30, but Rex Shapley stood out as Gruver again held on

Big Jerry Quirk, who averaged off his only bad kick of the night, 36-8. evening in the same quarter, the ball going out of bounds on the man as he tried to run the con- had one of eight for eight. version.

Early in the second quarter scoring from the six-yard line. points. Leathermen again tried to run the Conversion and Garmon knocked Dickie Reeves broke loose for a Next Weekend

Groom came to play in the second half and started a drive from their 45. Key play in the march was a six-yard buttonhook pass from halfback Dan Craig to Quirk, moving the ball to the Gruver and Lynn Johnson ran the confive, but the play was wiped out and a 15-yard penalty assessed for

an ineligible receiver downfield. Craig and Garmon, down to the Greyhound 17, but lost the ball on a fumble.

The Groom attack lost its impetus in the third quarter when both Quirk and Alton Vaughn had day night at Harvester Stadium to be taken to the hospital, Quirk

with a neck injury. With three minutes left in the HORSESHOE PITCHER game, Leatherman broke up the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former

York, "we shouldn't have played grounds while he was in office. the first half. We played them a DOC BROWN good game in the second half until FT. WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Dr. to beat somebody."

BUYS SHARE IN PACER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Golfer Jack Nicklaus announced he has bought part ownership of a 2-year-old pacer named Bervaldo. Nicklaus, who won the World Series of golf and is second among PGA money winners, plans to enter the horse in eastern races this fall.

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Skidmore-Tynan 30 Banquette 0
Tilden 18 Knippa 0



GOTCHA - In the White Deer Bucks battle against the Tulia Hornets Friday night in White Deer, Ray Armstrong, No. 18 of White Deer, keeps a firm grip on the ball as Jeff Tucker, No. 20 of Tulia, makes a low dive and grabs him below the knee. (Daily News Photo)

District 3-4A Roundup

visiting San Angelo Bobcats, 14-2. 31.

Borger, state finalist last year, but rated far weaker this season, Tascosa took a 14-7 squeaker

team, came up with a passing at- 25 yards got the first Reb score in against the Chicago Bears, Detack which set up the first touch- the first quarter. A two-yard dive troit Lions and Baltimore Colts. down and scored the second. Bob- by halfback Harmon Smith got fullback Joe Coffer took it over in the fourth quarter, and moved shape. for the first score in the opening to the Tascosa 39 in the final For the opener against the Jim Cooksey suddenly erupted period, and Robinson caught a minutes before their aerial attack Bears at Green Bay, the Pack- Joyce Epperson, 476 into the open on the right side be- pass from halfback David Dilling- stalled. ham for the other talley.

Garmon again led a drive inside Irish, 36-8

SHAMROCK (Spl) - The Phillips Blackhawks came from behind in the second quarter to roll better than 40 yards a punt, got over the Shamrock Irish Friday

Despite the score, the Irish kept the game fairly even statistical-Tiger 35. Leatherman and half- ly, trailing the Triple-A club by back Bob Gillespie moved the only nine first downs to 13, and ball down, with Gillespie going 174 yards rushing to 235. Shamover from five yards out. Keith rock completed three of nine Black broke in to nab Leather- passes for 36 yards, the Hawks

the first quarter for the first Phil-Gruver again marced downfield lips score, with Bill Killion booting

the conversion.

ahead to stay in the same period, tournament chairman. version.

in the third quarter, going 33 Pat Rea of Pueblo, Colorado. after two knee operatons, and a Again Groom marched, led by yards. Johnson bulled one yard Previous winners of the tourna- few other players are nursing asfor the next score, and Mike ment included the late Porky Oli- sorted twists and bruises.

three-yard plunge in the final open champion, Tommy Bolt, in break when Lenny Moore was

with a pack injury Sports Briefs

middle for a 55-yard touchdown President Harry S. Truman is an represented by professionals playrun. Jim Cooksey ran the con- avid horseshoe pitcher and even ing with one of our members. had a horseshoe pitching court Said Groom coach Sobbin' Jack installed on the White. House ent because the players are in-

we got injured. We need to score Bobby Brown, former New York to get some confidence, , we need Yankee infielder and pinch-hitting star of the 1947 World Series, now is a heart specialist in Ft. Worth. TECHNICAL TERRY PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Terry

Nofsinger, the Pittsburgh Steelers' reserve quarterback, is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. HONORED

and 1961.

BACK DETROIT BID DETROIT (UPI) - A total of 15,276 persons have signed peti-

Olympic Games.

The Borger Bulldogs pulled the | San Angelo had 255 yards rushupset of the young season Friday ing to Borgers' 36, but the 'Dogs third consecutive National Footnight when they stunned the had 154 yards in passes to SA's ball League championship Sunday

quarter. A pass from quarterback hale and hardy for their first Borger, primarily a ground Pat Harkins to Tommy Denton for three games of the new season-

> Odessa High rolled over the host was more lopsided than the score 1960 season. indicates, as Odessa rolled up 365 In the four other games on the Hi Team Series: Independence The Bronchos led all the way.

never penetrated the Lubbock 20, at home over the Washington 526, T. Harmon, 498 Greg Lott got the only score in a Redskins; the Minnesota Vikings one-yard keeper.

ets scored in the last 49 seconds of the Eagles at Philadelphia. play to eke out a 22-15 victory over | (The Dallas Cowboys played the the Plainview Bulldogs. Plainview St. Louis Cardinals and the Dehad held a 15-14 lead at that point, troit Lions met the Los Angeles

Donald May went four yards in Tascosa CC in a steady drive, with Ray Kelly the first of five successful extra Holds Pro-Am

ond quarter and Louis Davis ran Tournament will be held Septem- Utah State will start in the defenber 20, 21, and 22 at the Tascosa sive end post vacated when Bill May took a 10-yard pass from Country Club in Amarillo. This Quinlan was traded. Lynn Alexander to put Phillips was announced by Dale Andrews,

golf professionals participated in Martin; Willie Galimore still is May tallied his third touchdown the \$5,000.00 tournament won by working his way back into shape Webb finished the scoring with a ver who won in 1959, ex-national The Colts suffered a tough.

> event. Last year six states were ers. once. The professionals play in a 54 hole medal tournament at well as a Pro-Amateur event with the amateur partner getting his handicap. The amateurs as well play

for low net and low gross prizes." First prize of \$1,000.00 goes to the low professional in the Pro division and \$500.00 is the first prize in the Pro - Am division. The course will be open to the visiting professionals starting on

Tuesday, September 17, for prac-NEW YORK (UPI) - Adios tice rounds. The public is invited Butler was named harness rac- to see the outstanding golf that ing's Horse-of-the-Year in 1960 will be played during this tournament. There is no charge for spectators.

John Austin, host professional, says, "The recent rains have put tions thus far urging the choice of Tascosa Country Club in perfect Detroit as the site of the 1968 condition for the upcoming tourna-

Green Bay Opens Pro Title Defense The Green Bay Packers began 205

their quest for an unprecedented with the healthiest team in the

Coach Vince Lombardi feels

"They're all tough," says Lomby Robinson passed 39 yards to the other Tascosa score in the bardi. "But if we can get through end Joe Robinson to the one and third quarter. Odessa scored early those first three, we'll be in good

ers have been installed 101/2 point favorites. The Packers have beaten the Bears five straight times Amarillo Sandies, 28-14. The game in league competition since the Hi Team Game: Independence

vards rushing to Amarillo's 41. Sunday schedule, the New York Keglettes, 2767, Fashion Fabric Giants' Eastern Division champs Shop, 2688 are rated "pick-'em" against the The Lubbock Westeners slipped Colts at Baltimore; the Cleveland to a 7-0 win over Midland Lee. Lee Browns are the choice by 51/2 Hi Ind. Series: Ruby Dorrell, are picked by 31/2 over the Forty Niners at San Francisco, and the The Albuquerque, N. Mex., Horn- Pittsburgh Steelers are 21/2 over

Rams on Saturday night.)

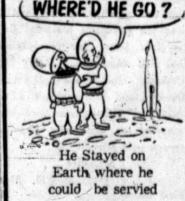
Packers Without Hornung Green Bay will start a season 558 without Paul Hornung for the first time in seven years. But the other important holdovers from the 1962 championship team are in excel-

33-yard TD run early in the sec- The 1962 Pro - Member Golf Packer lineup. Lionel Aldridge of

The Bears will be missing defensive end Ed O'Bradovich and Last year over seventy area kick return specialist Billy

1960 and J. D. Taylor in 1961. stricken with appendicitis Friday. Phillips plays Pampa next Fri- This year's tournament should Johnny Unitas is recovering from be better than ever before, ac- a sore shoulder, leaving the Colts cording to Andrews. "We are go- in tough shape for the opener ing to invite some 100 players this against the Giants. Flanker Jimyear and expect to have at least my Or rand defensive tackle John 75 on hand for the three day Diehl also are questionable start-Air Attack Strong

The Giants' Tittle-to-Shofner air The tournament is a little differ- threat is in good shape, but the volved in two tournaments at Hugh McElhenny, flanker Frank (See GREEN BAY, Page 11)



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HARVESTER BOWL Harvester Men's Bowling League Cabot Chips, and Snowhite Laun-

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ers, 828 Hi Team Series: Roberta's Flowers. 2364

Harvester Mixed League First Place: J. L. Colville Conractor and Lefors Four Hi Ind Game: Bob Gault, 199: Lois Rogers, 182

Mary Willson, 455 Hi Team Game: Shelby Ruff Hi Team Series: Shelby Ruff,

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Garden Lanes Ladies League First Place: Doug Boyd Motors Hi Ind. Game: Ruby Darrell, Hi Ind. Series: Ruby Darrell,

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Keglettes, 2767 GARDEN LANES Celanese Ladies League First Place: Team No. 7, and Team No. 6

Hi Team Game: Team No. and Team No. 6, 639 Hi Team Series: Team No. Hi Ind. Game: Allene Keel, 187,

Ina Hicks, 168. Hi Ind. Series: Allene Keel, 521, Garden Lane Ladies League First Place: The Gift Box, and

Boyd Motor Keglettes, 960,

Hi Ind. Game: Ruby Dorrell, 205, Abbie Archer, 181

Moonlighters League First Place: Garden Lanes

Liquors, 806 Liquors, 2261 Hi Ind. Game: Minnie Cable.

192; Red Payne, 223 Hi Ind. Series: Minnie Cable. 506; Gil Burgund, 563; Red Payne,

Twilight Mixed League First Place: Roy's Poultry Dairy, 819 ·

Hi Team Series: Pampa Hardware, 2367 Hi Ind. Game: Mary Ray, 173;

Bowling By MAXINE HAWKINS

The new bowling season is al-First Place: Malcolm Hinkle, ways met with mixed emotionssome of which we could very well do without. There is the thrill of rolling one's highest game or series while establishing an average and knowing it may never be reached again. There is the pride in bragging about the average for a one week period. There is the disappointment of rolling far less than is expected of one's ability. There is the embarrassment of being ask, "What kind of average First Place: Kries House & Tank did you set this year?"

Some teams are sporting new uniforms this season. The matched suits are more popular than ever. A most colorful team is Windsor Well Servicing wearing red shirts and red slacks. The Happy Hi Team Series: Lewis Sham- Company has new blue suits. Another blue team is the Pampa Auto Center mixed team with First Place: Roberta's Flowers blue shirts and matching slacks Hi Ind. Game: Pete Baumgard- and skirts. The new Montgomery Ward team is wearing black Hi Ind. Series: Red Watson, 583 slacks with red blouses. All of. Hi Team Game: Roberta's Flow- the Cabot teams are sporting new shirts in white, green, blue, gold, aqua, and red.

> The High Plains Traveling League bowled in Pampa last Sunday. These, women's teams from the Tri-State Area are schedulel to bowl here three times during their winter schedule.

Women in this area are preparing to attend the Eastridge Tournament in Amarillo the last weekend in September and the first weekend in October. This is the first tournament of the season and is always well received by the Pampa women bowlers.

Richard Wilson found the magic spot and rolled six strikes in a row, Glenn Sanders, Leo Braswell, Russell Holliway, Steve Christansen, and George Mitten had five straight strikes. A string of four were rolled by Robert Cupps. Dr. Ashby, Pete Baumgardner, Lance Kenner, George Gray, David Crossman, Howard Musgruve, Bob Taylor, Wally Anderson, Dick Kastein, Gene Barrett, Sam Parsley, Maxine Parsley, Dorothy Osborne, Joyce Murphy, Mardell Hunter, and Joy Urbanczyk,

The Garden Lanes remodeling is nearing completion. It is being done in multicolor pastels. The new manager, Charlie Webb, will be adding bowling news items to this column in the following weeks.

See 'ya at the lanes-

Chisox Post Win Over Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Don Buford, just called up from the Hi Team Game: H&M Cutrate minors, crashed a double Saturday night that ignited a four-run Hi Team Series: H & M Cutrate rally and pulled the Chicago White Sox-to a 7-5 win over the

Washington Senators. Buford, International League batting champion, got his twobagger to lead off the seventh with the Sox trailing, 4-2, A walk and four successive singles by Tom McCraw, Al Weis, Joe Cun-Hi Team Game: Goldsmith ningham and Mike Hershberger plus an infield out sent Chicago ahead to stay.

> Hi Ind. Series: Ruth Wortman, 467; Ronnie Havens, 578



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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -South- Louis Cardinals kept pace with soaked opener. first complete game in a year Angeles Dodgers Saturday, reand Ken McMullen and Tommy maining 21/2 games back in second Davis hit homers in a Los An- place with a 3-2 victory over the geles Dodgers '5-1 victory over Milwaukee Braves. the Philadelphia Phillies Satur- Milwaukee rallied for one run

homer in the fifth and Davis his batters. 14th in the eighth, to keep the Bob Gibson needed the relief front-running Dodgers ahead of after Ken Boyer fumbled a goundthe challenging St. Louis Cardi- er by Joe Torre. Glen Gabrielson

The Dodgers added three insur- my Aaron's single. ance runs in the ninth off three Taylor forced Denis Menke to Phillies' pitchers hurling in re- foul out to Bill White, Ty Cline lief of starter John Boozer. It struck out and Frank Bolling enabled the Dodgers to square forced Aaron for the final out. the season's series to date at 7-7.

Richert, winning his fifth game Giants Tee Off against one defeat, blanked the Phils until the eighth when Bobby On Bucs. 7-3 Wine hit his fifth homer. He allowed four other and fanned seven, Francisco Giants backed Jack failed to score again. one less than Boozer who worked Sanford's 15th pitching triumph eight innings. with a 14-hit assault Saturday for a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh

Colts Shut Out New York Mets

NEW YORK (UPI -) Knuckleballer Ken Johnson's four-hit pitching and Carl Warwick's two run homer carried the Houston Colts to a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday

It marked the 28th shutout the season for the last-place Mots hit safely except Chuck Hiller. and extended their string of scoreless innings to 33, a club record Johnson struck out five and Tigers Edge Birds walked two in bringing his season On Triandos HR record to 9-17.

Cincinnati Drops Chicago Cubs, 8-4

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Cineinnati Reds, and by Vada Pin. timore Orioles.

Pinson drove in four runs with 7 1-3 innings until Gates Brown slender Sikes par for par over the world were destroyed by Beman's ing on the 20, and returning anaingle. The Reds' centerfielder walked and pinch hitter Willie three holes he needed to close it precise putter. belted his 20th homer off Glen Horton slammed a two run hom- out. er to tie the game 2-2. Hobbie with two mates on base. boosting the Reds' edge to 8-4 in the fourth inning.

Minnesota Stops Yankees, 6-2

MINNEAPOLIS St. PAUL (UPI) -Dick Stigman scattered eight hits Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 victory over the American League champion New York Yankees in the first game of a day-night double-

The Twins took the game away Los Angeles n the third with a three run outburst against New York starter Milwaukee Bill Stafford. Bob Allison doubled San Francisco across one tally and Earl Battey's Philadelphia single accounted for the other Cincinnati

Green Bay

(Cont'd, from Page 18) Gifford and guard Darrell Dess. Houston 4 New York 0 The young Vikings, with four to San Francisco 7 Pittsburgh 3 Bix rookies in their starting units, Los Angeles 5 Philadelphia 1 fnd themselves in the unusual Cincinnati & Chicago 4 role of favorite against the Forty St. Louis 3 Milwaukee 2 Niners. San Francisco has linebacker Mike Dowdle, defensive Floyd Dean hobbled by knee in-

to win in five exhibitons.

Five Cleveland players underwent X-ray examinations during Chicago at Pittsburgh, night the week and all, including Jim- S. Francisco at Milwaukee, night my Brown, should be ready to L. Angeles at St. Louis, night play against Washington. This Only games scheduled. will be the Browns' first regularseason game under a coach other than Paul Brown.

Blanton Collier, Brown's succes- x-Minnesota sor, plans to alternate quarter- xChicago backs Jim Ninowski and Frank Baltimore

The Steelers are in sound physi- x-Boston cal shape for their game against x-Cleveland Philadelphia. The Eagles lost full- x-Kansas City back Clarence Peaks during train- x-Los Angeles ing and rookie pass-catcher Ron x-Washington Goodwin because of an appendectomy during the past week. Philadelphia will start two rookies

each on offense an ddefense Pittsburgh is somthing of a mystery team, starting the new season with Ed Brown at quarterback in place of Bobby Layne. Lou Cordifeone also replaces Big Daddy Lipscomb, victim of a

tragic off-season accident. Crowds totalling more than 300,000 are expected to turn out for the Sunday openers, with highs of approximately 60,000 at Philadelphia and Baltimore and \$5,000 at Cleveland,

Dodgers, Cards Georgia Tech Stops Florida Gators, 9-0

defense and the Yellow Jackets ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St.

Cards Keep Pace

With 3-2 Triumph

It was the Pirates' 12th defeat

Sanford, who gave up 12 hits.

needed ninth inning relief help

from Billy Pierce. Sanford now is

n their last 14 games.

paw Pete Richert pitched his the National League leading Los Martin, a 6-foot - 5, 236 - pound in the ninth inning, but reliefer punt, recovering a fumble and McMullen slammed his fifth Ron Taylor retired the next three keeping the Florida defense loose

> as a split end on offense. It was mainly a defensive battle throughout the wet afternoon. doubled and Torre scored on Tom-Quarterback Billy Lothridge put

Georgia Tech on the scoreboard left in the second period with a over on the next play, 35-vard field goal and halfback. Lothridge's extra point try was Joe Auer completed the scoring wide. midway through the third period with a one vard plunge.

The Yellow Jackets drove to the Florida seven-vard line in the Tech-FG Lothridge 35 PITTSBURGH (UPI)-The San closing seconds of the game but Tech-Auer 1 run (kick failed)

ATLANTA (UPI)-Billy Martin Only 43,000 fans braved the paced a tenacious Georgia Tech heavy downpour which hampered both teams' attack.

capitalized on the breaks the at the start of the third period Florida got off to its best drive hulking end helped create to beat and moved from its own 33 to the Florida Gators 9-0 Saturday the Tech 30 before Martin broke in their nationally televised, rain- through and recovered a Gator last night.

Tech's first score came after Florida gambled on a fourth and senior from Gainesville, Ga, ex- one foot-te-go situation and failed. ceeded his pre-season notices, The Yellow Jackets pushed to the half and staved off Pampa treats throwing Gator passers for con- Gator 13, mainly on a 13 yard throughout the last quarter for the tinuous long losses, blocking a run by Auer and when they win. bogged down, Lothridge kicked the field goal.

Midway through the third perown two yard line on a great punt by Lothridge, fumbled and Tech halfback Doug Cooper recovered on the nine yard line. A Lothridge-to-Auer pass carried to with three and a half minutes the one yard line and Auer went

> Florida Scoring:

Attendance 43,000. Deane Beman Wins

Battling Deane Beman won his his younger rival. to a fast start with a three run second U.S. Amateur golf chamhomer in the second inning. It pionship Saturday with a 2 and 1 was his fifth of the season. All comeback surge which smashed his second U.S. crown, in order the Giants in the starting lineup the divot dreams of Dick Sikes, a beat Maryland Amateur champion the conversion for a 14-8 lead. threadbare 23-year-old from the Dick Latimer, Charles Polk of Winters personally carried the hills of the Ozarks.

Beman, the silver-spoon former U.S. and British Amateur champion, and hammered back from DETROIT (UPI) - Catcher a 3 down deficit, saw a 2 up lead Gus Triandos slammed a home vanish on the third nine of their ing champion Labron Harris, Jr.; Roden and Jerry Wright, held on run with one out in the last half 36-hole match but then fought back Northern California Open cham-downs. Pampa promptly fumbled of the tenth inning Saturday off to become the 15th man to win the pion George Archer and finally-Robin Roberts to give the Detroit Amateur at least twice in its 63- playing one over par golf for the on the next play and Perryton re-Tigers a 3-2 triumph over the Bal- year history.

son and backed by Joey Jay's Triandos' winning blast against The chubby, roudy factor being as, in the final analysis, his old teammates was only the salted it away when he birdied proach irons betrayed him and his third Tiger hit of the game. Rob- the 32nd hole with an 18-foot putt dreams of coming from nowhere carrying a punt return back to

It was a comeback which held comeback as the pantherish Sikes, one of a things." on a public course suggested he great." try to qualify for the National SIGNS WITH ROYALS Public Links championship.

Sikes shrugged off Beman's ended.

comeback as one of those Winters continued his running

family of nine, away from a goal "Except for a couple of stupid which he set as result of a 300- shots, I had a pretty good round," with Mike Mitchell nabbing a 30mile bus ride in 1962. He had gone he said. "He caught me, but I to visit a sister in Wichita from think it was his fine play, not Joey Roden made a long run his home in Springdale, Ark., and anything I did wrong. Those three deep into Deputy-land, and then an observer who saw him playing birdies on the last four holes were went over from the five two plays

Sikes did, won it, went on to take Wayne Embry, captain of the as ran 50 yards inside the Pampa the NCAA championship after Cincinnati Royals team for the 10, only to have two red flags kill winning a scholarship to the Uni- last two years, has signed for the threat. versity of Arkansas and would 1963-64 National Basketball Asso- In the waning minutes, Daniels

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)- in the final analysis outsteadied

Beman, in coming back to take Charley Kocsis, Jim Gabrielsen of Athens, Ga., Barry Meerdink of

Perryton B Team Defeats Shockers

By JEFF COHANE Pampa News Sports Editor

The Perryton Deputies climaxed a week of futility for Pampa football teams as they took a 22-14 vicfory over the Pampa B team Shockers in Harvester Stadium

Led by the tremendously speedy Gary Winters, the Perryton B teamers took the lead in the first

The Shockers opened as if the game would be a romp as Joey iod, Florida, pushed back to its Roden returned the kickoff 19 vards to his 39. Lolan Ellis and Roden made long gainers deep into Deputy territory and Teddy Bird made a standing-on-his-head catch of a Larry Daniels pass onthe one. Daniels kept over the right side behind Roden, Bird and Lolan Ellis for the touchdown. Lolan was stopped in the middle of

the line on the conversion run. Winters took the kick on his 15. streaked into the open and simply outran everyone down the right sidelines for a touchdown. Harold Thomas went over for the extra

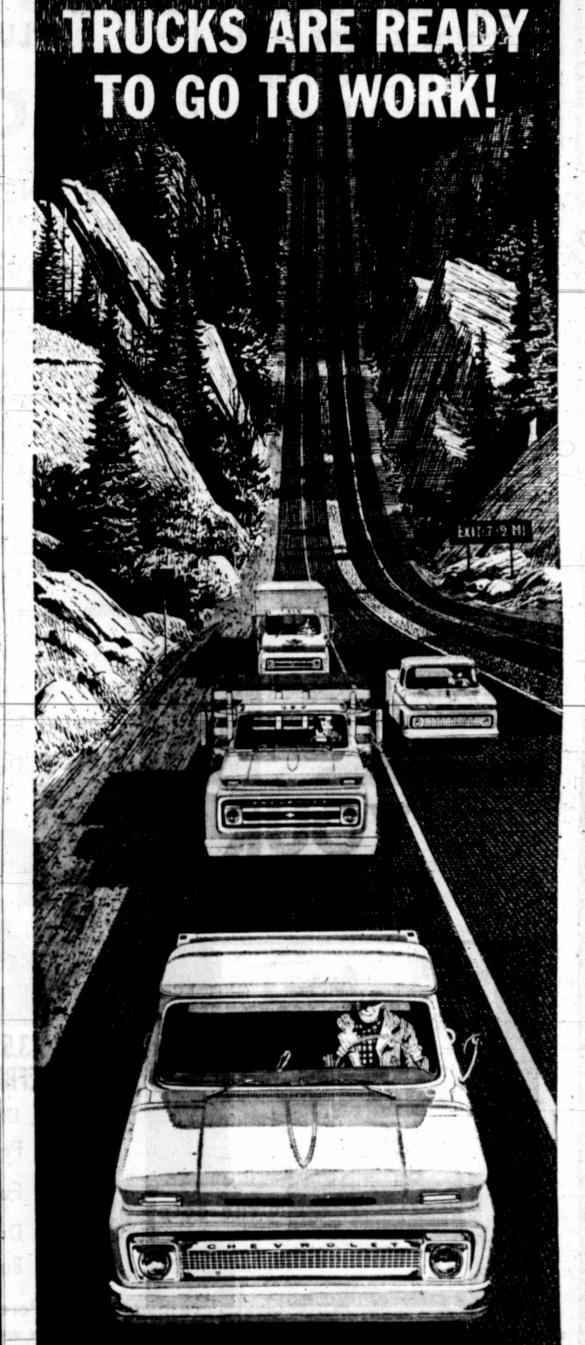
Pampa drove right back, aided by penalties, to the Deputy 35. Daniels went right behind Gary Parish and Roden, and lateralled to Gary Crossland on the 30, with Crossland going to the one. Two plays later, Daniels plunged over for the score and Lolan Ellis ran

Clayton, Mo.; Walker Cupper ball from his 10 to Pampa's 10 on Muscatine, Iowa, Walt Stahl of reception, but the Shocker de-Cleveland, who had ousted defend- fense, led by Stokes, Crossland, 35 holes he needed to win the covered on the five, with Thomas finals - the angular Sikes. Sikes driving over for the touchdown was three over par in the finals and Winters carrying for the con-

as the second half opened, moving the ball into Shocker territory, vard pass for the touchdown.

later, but a penalty nullified the score. Perryton returned the favor CINCINNATI. Ohio (UPI) - in the fourth quarter when Thom-

have been the first man ever to ciation season. The addition of filled the air with pigskins, with capture all three of these titles. Embry brings Cincinnati's roster Gary Washington nabbing one for But it wasn't to be, as Beman of satisfied players to 10, includ- 43 yards, but the Deputies inter-



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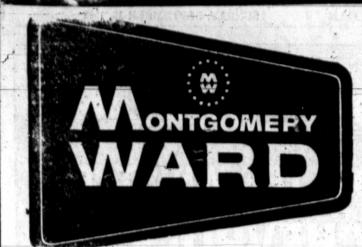
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Detroit 3 Baltimore 2 (10 in.) Minnesota 6 New York 2. 1st New York at Minnesota, 2nd, night Chicago at Washington, twi Boston at Kansas City, twi Cleveland at L. Ang., twi Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Baltimore at Detroit - Pappas (15-9) vs Lary (4-8) Chicago at Washington - Horlen (\$-7) vs Hannan (1-1) Monday's Games No games scheduled



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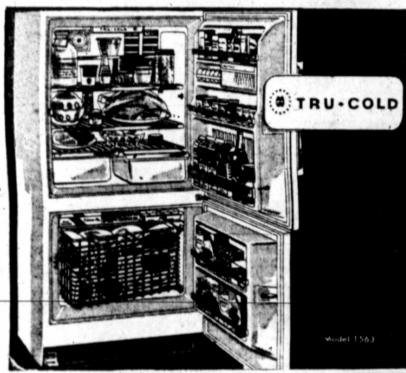
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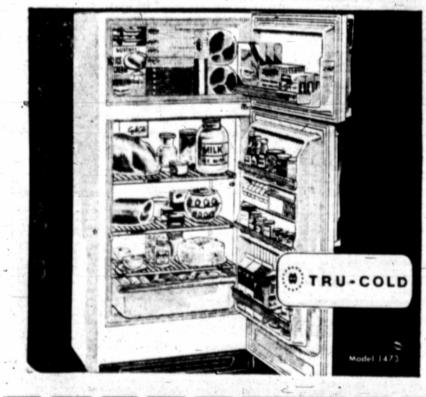
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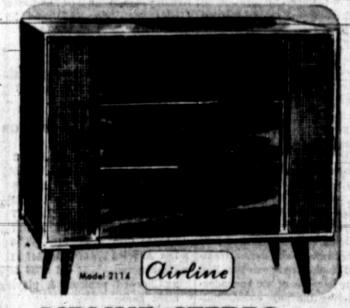
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Pampa Daily News Aletha Davis, Editor

McGuire-McGee Vows, Read

Miss Karolynn Kaye McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McGuire, 3612 Patterson Drive, Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, and Randall Lawrence McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Mc-Gee were recently wed in a double ring ceremony performed by Robert C. Jones. The wedding took place in the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk or ganza fashioned with alencon lace bodice, sabrina neckline and petal point sleeves. The bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. A seed pearl and lace tiara held her veil of rolled French ilusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids, calla lillies and stephanotis atop an antique Bible. Traditional nuptial selections

were sung by a quartet composed of Bill Cormack, Frank Frisbie. Dan Harris and Glen Lawson, Soloists were Miss Vian Allm and Jim Wilson. Honor attendant at the wedding

was Miss Kennye Sue McGuire, sister of the bride. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Elaine Wilson, and bridesmaids were Misses Jackie Ellis, Judy Pinkerton, Brenda Pickle and Sylvia McGee, sistas of the bridegroom. Miss Karen Williams was the flower girl. Ringbearer was Kenny Lee McGuire of Meade, Kan, and candlelighters were Miss Sherry Warner of Pampa, and Miss Molly McMurtry.

Honor attendants wore a qua street length gowns of crystaline with draped front and back neckine bows, with streamers to the hemline. The candlelighter's dresses were fashioned identically in pink crystalin, and the flower gown fashioned after the brides'.

of feathered white mums. Best man was Roy Matney Jr. were flanked by palms and ferns. Her corsage was of pink Groomsmen and ushers were Gail. Melton, Larry Hilgers and Leslie Tech.

Coffee was served by the host-

Those attending were: Mmes.

R. M. Hampton, Charles Lane-

hart. John Spearman, S. B. Sypert,

R. D. Wilkerson, Bob Price, Ben

Fallon, Royce Laycock, Paul How-

ard, C. G. Trimble, Don Morrison,

Bill Roots, R. T. Lemons, Bob

Corve George Snell, Milo Carlson,

Vernon Walls, Bill McIntyre, Cam-

eron Marsh, Warren Hasse and

James Thompson and Mr. D. V.

The bride chose for her wed-

of Pampa High School, and the

brother of the bride, hosted a re-

ception immediately following the

The couple is at home

at 1113 S. Banks.

Biggers, Principal.

ess during the social period.

A buffet supper was held in the McGee of Hereford.

tered the guests.

Mrs. Randall L. McGee

girl wore a white floor length High School, Mrs. McGee received a brunch in the home of Miss Beta music scholarship at Texas ty Timmons, 3400 Lewis Lane: They carried cascade bouquets Tech. Her husband attended Abi- a personal shower hosted by Miss lene Christian College, West Tex. Brenda Pickle, 6012 Jamison, with as State University and Amarillo Miss Vian Allm and Mrs. Elaine College. He is a senior student of Wilson assisting; and a coffee in McLain, J. Lynn McClenny, Roger electronic engineering at Texas the home of Mrs. C. L. Warner,

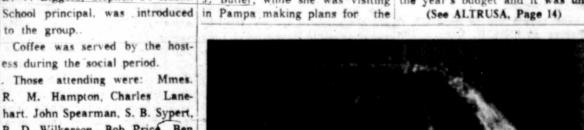
Given in marriage by her father, tiered wedding cake. Music was ter Eller, both of Pampa; Mrs. R. shower in the home of Mrs. Ray- son's Dining Room, The bride-C. McMurtry, Mrs. Robert mond C. McMurtry, 103 Palamino, groom was host to a bachelor din-

Angela McKee, and Lynette Whee- old Hilgers, Robert Haynes, Richler, Miss Kayleen Layne, Pampa, ard De Voe and Hollis Warr; and Miss Betty Timmons regis- shower hosted by Miss Judy Pinkerton, 3321 Linda, assisted by Miss An honor graduate of Tascosa Jackie Ellis and Miss Ann Owens; 1617 Duncan, Pampa with Mrs. The couple traveled to Denver, Walter Eller and Mrs. E. H. Ous-Colorado for a wedding trip, and ley Jr. of that city as co-hostesses,

Pampa Altrusa Club Holds Meeting In Starlight Room

The Pampa Altrusa Club met District Conference that will The executive board of the recently in the Starlight Room of held Oct. 18 through 20. sapphire satin. The princess bod hir bridal bouquet for a corsage, service, and Miss Sandra Sue She carried a white Bible topped where she was a member of Alpha Stephen F. Austin PTA met in the home of Mrs. R. M. Hampton, 1824 bers and two guests present. were elected with the president, Guests of the group were Mrs. Mrs. Lock and vice - president, Mary Ellen, recently for commit- Imogene King of Memphis, sister Mrs. J. C. Coston selected. Altertee reports and plans for the first of Mrs. J. Ray Martin and Mrs. nates for the Conference are Miss Miss Louise Zeigler of Philadel- uate of Allegheny College where meeting of the Stephen F. Austin Lucille Nunn of Waco, sister of Jay Flangan and Mrs. B. M. phia; bridesmaids, Miss Catherine he was a member of Sigma Alpha PTA which was held Sept. 12. Mrs. W. F. Yeager.

Steward of New Brighton, Pa. and Epsilon fraternity. He holds a The PTA meeting was designed Mrs. Lorene Locke, president of It was announced that a new to permit parents to become ac- the group, presided at the meeting Altrusa Club had been organized quainted with teachers at the and thanked the members for in southwest Los Angeles, and the coming to the coffee held for Al- Pampa group sent greetings. school and their child's routine. coming to the confee held for th D. V. Biggers, Stephen F. Austin J. Butler, while she was visiting the year's budget and it was un-





Mrs. Travis N. Bradstreet (Phote by Smith's)

Engineers' Wives Hold Membership Coffee, Style Show

The Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn was the setting for the membership coffee and style show of the Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society, Tuesday.

Members and guests were seated at quartet tables arranged about the runway, where fall fashions were presented by Bentley's and Smith Quality Shoes. Models were all members of PEWS, and included Mrs. Robert Allison, Mrs. James Moring, Mrs. Russell Talley, Mrs. J. A. Thurmond and Mrs. H. S. Frazer, all of Pampa. Mrs. N. E. Turnbo acted as narrator for the show.

Shades of red and cranberry were prominent in the fashions, with the shoes being accented by the half gold heel.

President, Mrs. James Curzon of Borger, welcomed the members and guests and introduced the officers. Mrs. Earl Johnson, secretary, presented her resignation and was replaced by Mrs. Robert Allison. It was announced that dues may be mailed to Mrs. Russell Talley, treasurer.

Mrs. Curzon reminded members that the October meeting would be held in connection with the AIME members, the occasion being the annual AIME Ladies' Night Dinner. Walter Rogers, U.S. Senator Ladonna H. Krutz, Robert A. Heaton from Pampa will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 1 dinner, to Wed In First Baptist Church, Austin Borger, be held at the Borger Hotel in

Mrs. Robert Allen Heaton

The First Baptist Church in Aus- midriff. A shirred back panel fell

tin was the scene of the wedding to the hemline of the floor-length

of Miss Ladonna Hammett Kurtz, skirts. They wore tiny satin bow

Brasfield and Eugene Bristow.

RECEPTION .

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. headpieces with matching bouf-

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton pink and orchid mums.

ity and Alpha Lamba Delta.

her father, with the "her mother

The bride, given in marriage by an orchid.

con lace. The bas a bodice was at the Guest Book.

The matron of honor was Mrs, the three ticred wedding cake.

neckline topped an upward swept Bonnie Road in Austin.

Migrant Ministry Leader To Speak

At United Church Women's Meeting

Council of Churches with which September 20. Coffee will be

United Church Women of Pampa served at 9:30 and the meeting

is affiliated, the Hereford and will begin promptly at 10, ac-

Plainview area employs many mis cording to Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel.

grants. The churches ministry to program chairman. All women

Ministry and by funds from over Club Makes Plans -

This year women are asked to items for the Annex kitchen.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley, eart of Pampa,

Mrs. Tinsley presided over the

president of the group.

an annual project of Pampa Unit. The Worthwhile Home Demon-

can be managed by local church will be provided.

es. Local groups are aided by rep-

National Affiliation

the Citizens Bank to discuss affil- nounced.

ic to be held in October were ton, and the hostess.

practical nature.

student at the University.

The November meeting of PEWS will be held in Borger, and the program will be ideas for Christmas gifts and wrappings.

Kuriz, and Robert Allen Heaton, fant veils and carried bouquets of Wedding Shower Jr. of Skellytown, September 7 at Best man was Billy Haddock of 8 p.m. with Rev. Carroll Weedon, Austin. Groomsmen were Bob-

The bride a graduate of Stephen For her daughter's wedding F. Austin High School, is a student Mrs. Kurtz chose a blue brocade SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs. in the University of Texas. She is suit with matching accessories Jimmy Franks, the former Judy College Chaplain of Allegheny were Robert Dorf of Hillsdale, a member of the Delta Zeta soror- and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Hea- Kay McKernan was honored reton, mother of the bridegroom, cently with a wedding shower in College. The bridegroom, a graduate of chose a blue jersey dress with the Fellowship Hall of the Skelly-White Deer High School, is also a matching costume jewelry and town Community Church.

bone accessories. Her corsage was The honoree was presented blue carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. McKernan, and Mrs. and I' avowal chose a formal A reception was held in the din- Franks, were presented white cardress of white satin-faced silk or- ing hall of the church with Miss nation corsages,

ganza and re-embroidered Alen Susan Jewitt of Austin presiding Miss Joan Jarvis provided traditional music for the evening. designed with a deep point at the The table was covered with a Hostesses were Mmes. F. C. Robert Lynn, chapel organist, Allegheny Room of the David

flounce Horner, J. M. Grange, J. D. Herd, presented the wedding music. The Mead Inn immediately following tace sleeves were tapered. The at the bottom. Bows and silver Clifford Coleman, C. V. Biggers, processional, was "Psalm 19" by the ceremony. Decorations of gar-mony, a reception was held in the in Lubbock. belt-shaped skirt ended in a chap bells adorned the center and cor- R. C. Heaton, Emmett Saxon, Har- Marcello, and as the recessional, lands of white pom-poms and Central Church of Christ. Mem- PRE NUPTIAL COURTESIES train. Appliques of the lace cre-ners of the table. As a centerpiece, dy Boyd. Fred Powell, Clarence "A Mighty Fortress is Our God", smilax were used. The bride's bers of the house party included an apron effect and cascaded a bouquet of white mums was Kaiser. W. F. Harland and J. C.

R. C. Heaton, Emmett Saxon, Har-Marcello, and as the recessional, lands of the bride's bers of the house party included Parents of the bridegroom host-table was centered by a four-Mrs. C. L. Warner and Mrs. Wal- the bride included a miscellaneous ed the rehearsal dinner at Batated an apron effect and cascaded a bouquet of white mums was Kaiser, W. F. Harland and J. C. down the train. Her finger-tip veil placed on each side of white ta- Jarvis.

of silk illusion was held by a lace- pers in silver holders. Punch was The serving table was covered the bride wore a gown of white provided for dancing. served by Miss Beverly Heaton. with a white crocheted table cloth peau de soi. The moulded bodice For a honeymoon trip to Niagra Haynes, Mrs. Tolly Jones, mer in his home for his grooms-The bride carried a white Bible sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. over blue. The center piece was featured a portrait neckline and Falls, the bride chose for travel, a Judy McMurtry, Becky Jones, R. F. Brown, W. A. Henshall, Harmen. with her bridal bouquet topped Eugene Bristow from a silver a bride image flanked by blue three-quarter length sleeves. Lace blue tailored dacron-denium suit punch bowl. Miss Diana Parker tapers in crystal holders. The appliques accented the design, with red accessories. She wore a place tapers in crystal holders. The appliques accented the design, with red accessories. She wore a place tapers in crystal holders. The extended waistline was accorsage of phalaenopsis orchids place. "Judy" and "Jimmy" was inscrib- cented by flat bows of self - ma- lifted from the bridal bouquet." Billy Hill of Dallas. Bridesmaids For a short wedding trip to San ed in blue with a border of pink terial. The bell skirt ended in a The couple is at home at 208 were Miss Marsha Kimbro and Antonio, Mrs. Heaton chose a rose buds surrounding the cake. chapel train, A cabbage rose of Niagra Falls Blvd., Buffalo, N.Y. Holds Meeting

Miss Janet Wallace, both of Aus- green suit with matching acces- Miss Carrie Jo Nicholson, of white peau de soi secured the el- The bride is a graduate of Altin. Their dresses were identical sories, and lifted the orchid from Phillips, presided at the punch bow-length veil of bridal illusion, legheny College, Class of 1962 ice with elbow sleeves and scooped Thoy will be at home at 3610 Biggers served the cake. Approximately 98 attended or aenopsis orchids and stephanotis. a B.A. degree. She is presently

Back-to-School Night Planned Virgil Dorson, president of the contribute good used clothing. Bereford Migrant Ministry, will be (nothing frivolous), children's At Lee Jr. High

the speaker at the Sont, 29 most toys, books and magazines. There A Back-to-School Night will be ing of the United Church Women. s still need for S and H Stamp held at Robert E. Lee Junior He will have slides and give an books. We do not as yet have High Sept. '19, from 7:15 - 9 p.m. up to-the-minute report on the enough to purchase the station Conducted for the parents of Lee Churches' work with the migrant wagon so much needed as our Junior High students, the PTA, workers and their families. "Chapel on Wheels."

The Church of the Brethren will. aculty, and the Student Council. arge all parents to come to school part of the work of the Texas be the meeting place on Friday. and follow his child's schedule. Teachers will conduct classes to acquaint parents with their child's studies and activities.

This Back - to - School Night enables teachers and parents to these people is far greater than are urged to attend. A nursery become acquainted. It will also serve as the PTA money-making project for 1963-64. Coffee, tea. recentatives of the rexas Migrain Home Demonstration and doughnuts will be served in the cafereria at the end of the "school day" for those who wish. ed Church Women's It is aided by stration Club voted, in a recent according to the Robert E. Lee a money offering and by gifts of meeting, in favor of the Kitchen PTA Student Council and the Committee's purchase of needed faculty.

Hostess for the meeting was Mobeetie TOPS Club Meets

Planned at Meeting business meeting, during which a The Mobeetie square should be to the Tops Club met recently with Mrs. Edwin Watts, chairman of were served to the attending month.

Georgia Corse.

The next meeting will be held in Johnson, Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. dent. A business session was con- The next meeting, a Salad Sup-Twelve sororities were represent- the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude, Sept. Queen for the month with a ducted and plans for the Fall Rush per, will be held Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. ceremony. ed by delegates and three sorority 20 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Payne weight loss of three pounds was were discussed. Mrs. Howard in the Southwestern Public Service



Nita and Rita Cartwright Are Awarded Scholarships by KC

onal Panhellenic met Thursday Program to be televised by Chan- business meeting. The TOPS meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter gram, Famous Women of the bride of Travis Neal Bradstreet, night in the Hospitality Room of nel 7 in Amarillo, Sept. 13 was an pledge was given and roll call was of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha that World". Program leaders, we're son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bradanswered with "What you want Misses Nita and Rita Cartwright, selected. Mrs.' Lewis Epps was street, 216 Tignor, September 6. is on with the National Paniell. A Council luncheon will be held out of life and how does your daughters of Mrs. Stella Cart- chosen as candidate to the District. The double-ring ceremony was en'c Conference. The decision at the Annex Oct. 8, and club weight affect this," Measurement's wright of Amarillo, and senior X Queen's contest to be held at read by Rev. G. L. Eunsford. was made to affiliate with the na- members were reminded to bring were taken and weight was re- students at West Texas State Col- the Holiday Vic Mon in Amarillo tional group after discussion and a covered dish. The program will corded. A total of 61/2 pounds had lege have been notified that the on Oct. 20. Mrs. Charles Beard ding a white silk dress with white been lost by members and 16% chapter has awarded them with a was selected alternate. Mrs. J. accessories and a corsage of pink Proposed by laws were read by Coffee, punch, fruit and cake inches had been lost in the last scholarship to help with the com- R. Goodnight and Mrs. Bob Bec- and white roses. pletion of their education. The quet were welcomed as new mem- Mrs. Bradstreet is a graduate the by-laws committee, and the members: Mmes. N. B. Cude, W. Hostesses for the meeting were girls are graduates of Pampa bers by transfer. Mrs. I. A. Hun-

> by Mrs. Mary Mixon and Eula tion of Mrs. Wayne Rogers, presi- at 100 S. Cuyler. Cruise, education director, out- Building.

Plans for the city wide meeting of Wagner, Boyd Brown, Matilda son. Seven members were present. The meeting, held in the City a new pledge. A rummage sale Dr. Pepper Bottling Company. the Pampa Provisional Panhellen- Smith, John McKerney, N. L. Wel- The next meeting will be hosted Club Room, was under the direc- was planned to be held Sept. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Max Browning.

a teacher in the Buffalo Public

Mrs. Burdett R. Edgren (Photo by Patrick DeMarco)

Ford Memorial Is Scene

Of Skelly and Edgren Wedding

The Ford Memorial Chapel of organza over taffeta sheath dress-

Allegheny College in Meadville, es fashioned with square neck-

Pa. was the scene of the August lines, The matching overskirts

24th wedding of Miss Rebecca were secured by a bow at the front

Charlton Skelly, daughter of Mr. waistline. Matching shoes and

and Mcs. John S. Skelly of Pam- headpieces of blue organza roses

pa, and Burdett Russell Edgren, holding short maline veils, com-

son of Mr. Harold Edgren and the pleted their ensembles. They car-

late Mrs. Edgren of Montvale, ried baskets of pink roses and

The chapel was decorated with Mrs. Skelly chose for her daugh-

bouquets of white gladioli and ter's wedding, a beige lace sheath

pom-poms. The seven branched fashioned with a cowl neckline

candelabra, holding white tapers and wore matching accessories.

with an arrangement of phal- Gamma Delta sorority. She holds

The attendants, maid of honor, Schools. The bridegroom is a grad-

Miss Natalie Skelly, Pampa, sis- B.S. degree and is a sophomore

ter of the bride, were dressed in student at Buffalo University Den-

identical short-sleeved blue silk tal School.

glamelias.

The double ring ceremony was

read by Dr. Charles B. Ketcham,

The pews were marked with

sprays of white gladioli and pom-

English ivy.

Best man was Robert Hardesty

of New Brighton, Pa., and ushers

N.J. and Walter Colwell, brother-

RECEPTION

in-law of the bride, of Pampa.

Wedding Vows Miss Jerri Nell Browning, daugh-

Couple Repeats

Members of the Pampa Provis. Day plans. Another Red Cross Margaret Trout conducting the It was announced in a recent lined the year's education pro- ing. 700 N. Zimmers, became the

Couple Repeats Promises

Patsy Lou Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Moore, of Skellytown and Winfred Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, also of Skellytown, were married Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with Rev. M. B. Smith of Pampa officiating at the single-ring cere-

The church was decorated with baskets of paims placed on the choir bannisters with candelabra on each side, white baskets of gladiolias were placed on each side of the kneeling bench, tapers lighted the scene. Lighting the tapers were Ruth Giesler and Miss Rita Fave Spence.

Miss Dianne Thomas, organist played traditional music and accompanied Mrs. Lowell McBroom who sang "Oh Promise Me", "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Lords Prayer" for the benedic-

BRIDE Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, with a bateau neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in petal points over the hands. Her full skirt with

re-embroidered lace appliques, ended in a short train. The bridal veil of silk illusion, fell from a crown of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white carnations and lily of the valley carried on a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

lavendar silk, with rounded neck- wood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tom mother, Mrs. John Simmons. line and bell skirt, she carried a Chitwood and Jim Dalton all of Miss Wanda Moore, sister of the taught that it is very bad for the split carnation bouquet tied with Pampa. white streamers.

Dressed identical to the maid of honor were the bridesmaids, Miss Donna Moore and Miss Wanda Kay Moore, sisters of the bride. tist Church in Skellytown. Their bouquets were white split-

the groomsmen were Dale Franks Meadows, and Lena Moore. groom and flower girl was Ra- Tender

mona Giesler. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Moore shose a turquoise dress with beige accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Simmons, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige silk dress and matching accessories with a ter of American Business Wom- sociation is told by its national and en's Association's, Woman of chapter achievements. corsage of white carnations... the Year, will present the Friend- hold its Friendship Tea in the

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the ship Tea program this afternoon Hospitality Room of Citizen's dining hall of the church with in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank today from 2 p.m. until 5 Mrs. Johnny Simmons registering Bank. She is a teacher at Pampa p.m. the guests. The serving table was High School. over orchid, with the attendants That's the American Business Missouri, in the Heart of America. bouquets as the centerpiece, Mrs. Associations' unique way of intro- It was chartered there in 1949. The Wendell Hinton served the three ducing itself to other business organization is designed to fill tiered wedding cake, and Mrs. women, and acquainting them specific needs not met by other Johnny Simmons presided at the with its aims and purposes. On organizations. That it fulfills these punch bowl,

September 15, the Association's needs of business women is ver-For a short wedding trip, the 24,000 members, in over 250 chap- ified by its rapid growth. bride's traveling costume was a ters located throughout the United The Association emphasizes the champagne silk suit with white States, will host approximately sponsorship of scholarships for accessories. Her corsage of lillies 10,000 guests. Twice each year deserving, qualified young women. of the valley was lifted from her carefully planned Hand of Friend- Last year local chapters located

The couple will be at home in are programmed and presented by a warded scholarships totalling

Deer High School and is employed The progressive history of the and loans and grants-in-aid are for this fund. as foreman for Chitwood and Son,

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rauch, Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and Cavin; Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Gene Gates and Carol; Mr. I'm reading one now." Nancy:

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carnations tied with white stream. Ier, Clyde Horner, M. Dunivin, C. white tapers. C. Coleman, J. D. Herd, O. D. A large white sheetcake with sleep without "making up" WITH Best man was Johnny D. Sim- Grange, E. W. Meadows, Bill the names "Patsy" and "Win- him-not FOR him. You were mons brother of the bridegroom, Houghton, Windell Hinton, Doyle fred" inscribed in orchid with tiny taught properly. Always wash

and Larry Simmons, brother of Miss Rita Spence, Miss Ruth served.

Miss Sharon Wheeley was maid and Mrs. Joe Wheeley, Mr. and Receiving guests were the honof honor, for the wedding she Mrs. Lowell McBroom and daugh- oree and her mother, Mrs. Howwore a street length dress of ters; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chit- ard Moore, and the bridegrooms'

> Mrs. Heaton was honored with a Refreshments were served from bridal shower on Aug. 27 in the a table laid with a white lace

Hostesses were Mmes, M. Gies: flanked by crystal holders holding woman has a quarrel with her that the Student Council would

the bridegroom. Ushers were Da. Giesler, and Miss Carolyn- Miss Sharon Wheeley served at DEAR ABBY: How old does a vid and Charles Moore, brothers Steward, accompanied at the the punch bowl, and Mrs. Windell man have to be before he starts of the bride. Ring bearer was Deb- piano by Miss Karen Mathews Hinton served the cake. There acting ra Simmons, sister of the bride- sang "True Love" and "Love Me were one hundred and eight at- 40 and we have been married 20 tending or sending gifts.

The Association's national head-

Mrs. Bill Wright, Pampa Chap- American Business Women's As-

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Dear Abby He Let Go of the Reins -She Used Them

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

a "good" husband for 14 years, a few blocks from here so he children. They were raised to un- which makes matters' worse. I derstand that Mother was the know that when a man is first boss, and Father was good for married he likes to hug and kiss only the pay check. My wife made and show a lot of affection, but all the decisions, and I let her. I isn't he supposed to let up a little wanted a peaceful home without with the years? John is a wonderarguments. The result: My wife ful husband in every way and I lost respect for me and my chil- love him very much, but I would dren did the same. Right now I am be satisfied with just a good night being divorced because I am "bor- kiss-if you know what I mean. ing" to live with. I am giving my wife our home (paid for) and \$200 DEAR NO MATCH: Yes, I know a month for child support. I let what you mean, and your comher charge me with "mental cruel- plaint is not uncommon. When a ty" without protesting. Mean-man and his Mrs. are not operatwhile, my brother sits at his table ing on the same frequency, they and eats steak, while his wife and should visit their family doctor for children eat beans and bread. His some frank talk and advice. Your wife adores him and his children husband is too young to start "actworship him. His word is law and ing old"-and so are you. he is treated like a king. So, who

"TOO GOOD" DEAR "TOO": You're not, but when you abdicated your position as "head of the house", you invited the loss of face that followed. Being a "good" husband is not enough. Being respected is equally important. And about your stamped envelope to Abby, Box, brother: A man who eats steak 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. while his wife and children eat beans is sick. And the family who For Abby's bookiet, How To could "adore and worship" such Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 a man is as sick as he is. So don't cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly rationalize your own evasions in Hills, Calif. terms of your brother's selfish-

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that a woman should never go to sleep without "making up." I was honoree, registered the guests in complexion to go to sleep without washing your face. Can you please advise me?

Fellowship Hall of the First Bap- cloth over orchid and centered DEAR CONFUSED; You probwith an orchid and white bouquet ably read "somewhere" that if a husband she should never go to orchid hearts and punch were your face before going to sleep.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I was | 18. John's place of business is only but now I wonder. We had three comes home for lunch every day.

NO MATCH FOR HIM

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J": The answer is obvious. When you're with the one you love, you love the one you're with.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed

Altrusa (Continued Frome Page 13)

animously approved by the club. Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson read the audit of the past year and it was approved. Mrs. Coston reminded the group that Sept. 26 would be the Anniversary Party at the Senior Center, and all members were urged to be present. Mrs. Rufe Jordan announced that the Altrusa select a girl to represent the group before the Sept. 23 meeting.

The Club voted to pay each member's registration fee of \$25 so that each they would be registered for the District Convention.



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ship Teas and Enrollment Parties throughout the United States Pampa at 6101/2 N. Gray. The the chapters to emphasize (1) the over \$40,000.00: The Stephen Buf- awarded from this National bride graduated from White Deer improvement of employee - em- ton Memorial Educational Fund. Fund. These grants and loans are High School with the class of '62 ployer relationships; (2) the ad- the National Educational Fund of normally limited to outstanding and is corresponding secretary for vancement of business women by the Association, was established in students who are already working the Pampa Chamber of Com- serving business more efficiently: 1953. Chapters are privileged to toward their college degrees. The and (3) the encouragement to bus- make application for scholarships national board of directors of the The bridegroom attended White iness women through education for carefully selected candidates, Association serves as the trustees

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER Senior Citizens Center

Peggy, all of Borger. Mr. and "Have you read any mystery good to see them back; also Mrs. ed by the Altrusa Club. Those pre-Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, Mr. and books lately, Mary?" Mary: "Yes. J. B. Williams. "What's it called?" Mary: "Alge- comed as a new member. Mr. and Bugh, R. H. Dill, L. E. Henderson,

August visiting relatives in Gor ada. man, and went to Whitney Dam Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. A birthday card was signed by for the Eppler reunion; then to Turner Wednesday were Mr. and each of the seniors for Mr. V. E.

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E: Simmons and Tommy; Mr. Now that school has started who used to come to the center; Last Thursday, the monthly and Mrs. Ray Deven and daughter thought this appropriate; Nancy: on to Austin and Friona. Was birthday meeting was held-host-

> Back with us after an absence guests of Mrs. Elma Bailey, were Mr. H. L. Dewoody, this week were; Uncle Billy Frost. visitors. Mrs. Miller is a cousin Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burgin spent Mmes. P. H. Gates, Elizabeth of Mrs. Bailey. The Millers are some time down on the farm near. Taylor, W. Roane and T. A. Mul-spending only a few days in Pam- Tyler recently doing repair work Mrs. Gates spent the month-of trip through Minnesota and Can- ed a family reunion in Duncan.

for Drugs

Fort Worth where she visited with Mrs. Orval Goosetree of Sayre, Keahy who had a birthday Sept.

111 N. Cuyler MO 4-5747 Mrs. Bessie Sowell, a sister-in-law. Okla. Mr. Turner left for Clovis to 6. He is confined to Highland Genjoin his son Douglas and Mrs. eral Hospital with a broken limb Turner for a drive to California to HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mr. Keahy. visit his daughters. Visting Mrs. We missed C. L. Adams. They Enloe the past three weeks, Mr. are in San Antonio to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davies and sons, Adams' six daughters during a re-Drew and Mark. Mrs. Davies is a union. They also will visit Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Enloe. Also visit. Adams' daughter in Abilene and ing were Mrs. James Enloe and his son in Hamlin, Tex. sons Landy and Dirk, of Anaheim, Miss Lucy Herlacher visited her Calif. Mrs. Enloe also enjoyed a brother, Frank in the Veterans visit from grandson, Jerry Baxter Hospital a few days ago. She rewho is starting his third term in ports he is doing fairly well. Baylor Universty, Waco, prepar. We missed Mrs. A. D. Hills, one ing to be a Minister of Music in



Mrs. Bill Wright

a Baptist Church.

D. H. Porter of Shamrock was in town on business on Wednesday and visited hs mother-n-law, Mrs

sented birthday gifts were Mmes. Mrs. Ruby Lamm was wel- Clara Blythe, Lida Ramsay, Ed Mrs. Marian Miller of Stoy, Ill., F. L. Trimble, Erma Tubbs and

pa, as they are planning a fishing on barns and so forth, and attend-Okla, this past week end.

(See SENIORS, Page 17)

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"NOT GOODBYE" - School friends of Jack Thompson honored him with a dance in the Catholic Parish Hall He is moving to Fort Worth with his parents this week. Some of those pictured at the dance were, back row, left to right, Doris Jones, Betsy Goodwyn, Debby Roper and Jessica Dugan; middle row, left to right, Mary Beth Johnson, Karen Sidwell, Smisson Goodlet, Doc Cornutt and Mike Osborne; front row, left to right, Patti-Bridges, Jack Thompson, Tommy McDonald and Billy Hawkins. Those nat pictured were Frances Holt, Pam Johnson, Linda Vickery, Butch Miller and Johnny Kuhn.

St. Paul WSCS Holds Luncheon

Wednesday.

The program, "Under Our Imfor study by the Methodist women, Riley, Wayne Lancaster, Charles Others present were Mmes. S. T. Holding, N. C. Cotten, Kit Au- Skinner, Bill Matejowsky, W. I. Designers Mel Smilov and Mort The Jaycee-Ette Board of Di- V. Burton, Mrs. Gladys Harvey

neth Battelle, who runs a New A luncheon followed the general York salon and practically commeeting of the St. Paul W.S.C.S. mutes to Washington to dress Mrs. John F. Kennedy's hair.

"First," said Kenneth, "the print," told of literature available hairdo must be competely combed or brushed into place. Then Mrs. Joe Autry was in charge the hair is lightly sprayed at a departure in design. of the program. Others participat. distance of 8 to 12 inches so that ing were Mmes. Bill Sargent, Jack the mist gently settles on the hair. Norton, R. A. Newton, and Dan with a blast directly at the hairdo, Cotten. The literature was pre- as this will have a tendency to

Bill Tucker, Boyd Maule, Odis Loch and Norman Phillips.

NEW YORK (UPI) - For best Children's Nursery Furniture Now results in using hair sprays, here is the method suggested by Ken- Has A Future in the Home - Not Attic

Linited Press International

ren's furniture now has a future years. in the family - thanks to a new

Unlike the delicately -decaled teeny-tiny furnishings that once benches that fold or stack to pro- Fidelia Yoder. The spray should never be applied merely passed through the nur- vide a maximum of service in a During the business meeting. sery en route to the atic, the minimum of off-duty space. trend today is to furniture that is cotten. The literature was pre- saturate the hair and break down durable enough to last a lifetime Jaycee-Ettes Board - and able to grow with the

try, W. C. Newlin, George Eyler, Gilbert, E. N. Franklin, Glenn Thielle, who've had a hand in rectors met Tuesday in the home and Miss Carol Gurgin. trend is in response to demands business meeting. of contemporary parents.

ing much more of the furniture was received from the Altrusa they buy for their children,"

insist on one-time nvest-

inches in heigh.

for seating comfort.

both the child who is being written to all Jaycee wives invittaught the virtues of neatness, ing them to attend the meeting and for the mom - who some | Sept. 26. times must lend a hand in opera. The group has organized a volley tion put-things-away.

What design features should games. furniture? Smilov cited the fol- the United Fund Drive.

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tic tops on all flat surfaces.

Makes Plans for Fall

blueprinting "Furniture that of Mrs. John Warner with Mrs. Hostesses were the club officers. grows," said in an interview the Richard Cooke presiding over the Mrs. Riehart, Miss Rosemary

"Today's parents are demand- Jaycee-Ette held at Senior Center Gill. Club. Reports were made on the club's work on the Family Day "Most families regard furnish- picnic and the Labor Day Rest

A write up by Mrs. Jim Osment pieces for the offspring's born on Jaycee-Ettes was read room, too - furniture that can from the "Top O' Texas Radio be adapted to multiple uses in Program". It was announced that the Fall Board Meeting has been The obvious problems of contin-scheduled for Oct. 19 in Brownuing physical growth from todd- wood. The president of the Council ler to teen-ager furniture has of Clubs requested a program in been solved by supplying extra the near future on the "Functions sets of furniture legs that can be of the Jaycee-Ettes". Those rescrewed into tables to make then porting were committee chairman, 10, 12, 14 or the standard 28 Mrs. Bob Blakeney, recognized for her job on publicity of Jaycee-Correspondingly, different-sized Ettes, Mrs. Morris Wilson, reportlegs can be twisted into benches ing fine cooperation from the telephone committee, Mrs. How-The standard children's room and Anderson, civic, welfare chairchests are designed to sit or hang man, reported a successful and enon the wall ten inches above the joyabel prtject at the Senior Citizens meeting. Mrs. Eddie Pol-They have child tested and nac, membership chairman, sugfound a convenient height for gested that letters of invitation be

ball team to compete in local

EL PROGRESSO OFFICERS - Pictured are five of the officers heading the 1963-64 Club Year of El Progresso during a recent luncheon meeting at the Pampa Country Club. They are; left to right, Mrs. V. J. Drew, vice-president, Mrs. Verl Hagaman, treasurer; Mrs. D. V. Burton, reporter; Mrs. Bernard Johnson, secretary; and

Treble Clef Club Mrs. Charles Lanehart, president. Has Guest Speaker Shower Honors

Dr. Harris Kimbrough, local dentist, was guest speaker for the Mrs. Alexander first Treble Clef Club meeting of the year. Dr. Kimbrough exhibit ed pieces of Wedgewood China and related the history of the Wedgewood family. Josiah Wedgewood invented the famous china in 1730 and the same methods and

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Deadline for wedding and engagement pictures with accompanying... announcements for publication on the women's pages in the Sunday edition of the Pampa News has been moved to 3 p.m. on Wednes-

The Thursday noon deadline

Due to space limitations, three column pictures must necessarily be cut to two-column width. Only glossy prints in black and white will be accepted and The News cannot be responsible for the return or the condition of photographic

Wedding pictures and engagement announcement pic tures should be 5 by 7 inches and will be published in two

is no longer in effect.

prints.

provided by chests that can be Bill McGowan, director of music sang, "Dedication" by Robert -Stain and mar-resistant plas- Franz and "Serenade" from the "Student Prince,' by Signung -Lightweight tables and Romberg, accompanied by Mrs.

conducted by the president, Mrs. Ruth Riehart, six new patroness members were voted into the club.

Fifteen members were present. There were three guests, Mrs. D.

Lawlor, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, Mrs.

Jeff Stubblefield of Lefors.

Colors for the shower were gold white cake decorated in yellow. Pineapple sherbet punch was Texas maps. Place cards were served. Guests were registered in a gold colored book formed it the bird. shape of a wedding bell.

Hostesses were: Misses Marcia McConald, Frances Clark, Charlsie Gustin, and Sue Stubblefield. Guests attending were; Misses Nita McCool, Carolyn Presley, Joye White, Phyllis Lamb, Bennie gram Chairman, presented Mrs. White, Janice Harrington, Sharon

Harrington all of Lefors. Lyssa Carruth, and from Sea. as". Roll call was answered with graves, Nancy Jordan. Also from Lefors were Mmes. Alvin Cates,. The following members were A letter of appreciation for the Hester Branham and Mrs. Wanda Iva Alexander and Jeff Stubble- present; Mmes. D. V. Burton, V.

El Progresso Club Begins Activities

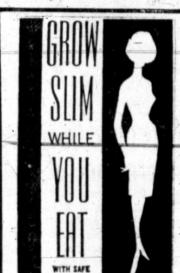
The El Progresso Club opene their club season with a luncheor shower for Mrs. James Alexander, held at the Country Club, recently. the former Marlene Cates, was Guests were welcomed by the held recently in the home of Mrs. new president, Mrs. Charles Lane

The table decorations carried out and white. The floral arrangement the study theme, "Texas" with of marigolds complemented the red and blue floral arrangements centered with cut-out plaques o "The Texas Bird", the Mocking-

Mrs. Tom Perkins gave the in

After lunch, the group retired to the Club-Lounge where Mrs. V. J. Drew, Year Book and Pro-Lonnie Richardson, who sang "The Mocking Bird" and then led the Attending from Dumas was Miss group singing of "Texas Our Tex-"What I Like Most About Texas"

> J. Drew, Elmer Fisher, Verle Hagaman, Bernard Johnson Charles Lanehart, Bob McCoy Carlton Nance, Tom Perkins, Wayne A. Rogers, Lonnie S. Rich-Walsted and W. R. Ewing.



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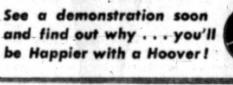
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Dallas Civic Opera To Have Repeat

Performance of Handel's 'Messiah

its 1962 production of H and el's general manager. -

In the presence of their im | er of matching rosettes with mediate families, Miss Margot ace veil completed her costume. Gill, daughter Mrs. Herchel Gill She carried a bouquet of white and the late Mr. Gill, of Miami, miniature mums. and Paul E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, were Following the ceremony. a remarried at 10 o'clock in the ception was held with Mrs. Ronmorning, August 29 in the home nie Gill and Miss Zelda Sirmans can cooking techniques. Serve in the bride's mother.

Thurman F. Boswell, minister which was covered with a white of the First Christian Church of silk organza cloth over yellow Miami, officiated at the double linen. It was centered with a ring ceremony. An improvised tiered wedding cake. Punch was Tomato Sauce: archway with a white kneeling served from a milk glass bowl. bench flanked by floor urns of For a wedding trip to Colorade white mums created the wedding Springs, Mrs. Thompson traveled

of the bridegroom, was maid of wore the white orchid lifted from Miss Debbie Thompson, sister honor. Harry Jones of Brownsville, cousin of the bridegroom will be at home in the Hensel

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ronnie with "my bell skirt was overlaid in front sity. with a French lace panel bordered PRE-NUPTIAL COURTESIES in silk taffeta. A similar panel ex- Pre-nuptial courtesies included tended from the back waist to a a coffee and bridal shower held in and garlic in olive oil. Stir in sweep train. Her four-tiered veil the home of Mrs. Dan H. Graham basil, tomatoes and tomato paste. of English illusion was attached and a personal shower in the Simmer, uncovered, about 45 minto a forehead star of pearls and home of Miss Susan Maddox. The utes. Stir in sugar, salt and pepcrystals. She carried an ar bride groom's parents hosted the per. rangement of white split carna- rehearsal dinner. tions centered with a white orchid. Satin streamers tied in llovers knots fell from the bou-

Dallas Civic Opera will repeat Kelly, DCO vice - president and de luna taffeta. The basque bodice even turn up for formal wear this featured a scoop neckline and el- season - indoors, "Messiah" this year as a memori- Jon Vickers, internationally-cel- bow-length sleeves. The bell skirt al to the late Robert L. Clark, ebrated dramatic tenor who made was adorned with self-fabric ro longtime civic leader who served his American operatic debut with settes. Her head-piece, a tiny clusas the opera's vice-president and Dallas Civic Opera in "Melea" in

executive committee chairman for 1958, has been signed as tenor sol- Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Dallas Civic Opera Chorus. The special pre-Christmas per- American soprano Joan Marie Noberto Mila, former chorusmasformance will be held at 8 p.m. Moynagh, whose singing in the ter of La Scala, will direct the Saturday. Nov. 30, in State Fair "Messiah" last year received wide chorus.

Music Hall. All tickets will be acclaim, will repeat her solo role. It will be, like the 1962 producpriced at \$2, with no reserved Miss Moynagh was a close friend tion, a fully-restored performance of Mr. Clark and his family. _____of Handel's most famous work. Proceeds from the performance Kelly said other leading operatic Kelly said it was decided to hold will be used to establish scholar- soloists will be signed for the the performance in the Music Hall ships for young opera singers as mezzo-soprano and basso roles. instead of Dallas Memorial Audia tribute to Mr. Clark and his de- Nicloa Rescigno, DCO artistic torium "so that the audience may votion to the cause of grand opera director, will conduct the perform- enjoy this oratorio under the most

in a mocha raw silk suit, with mocha patent accessories, and her bridal bouquet. Apartments in College Station,

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are mother and I' awowal, wore a graduates of Miami High School. formal gown of white silk mist Mrs. Thompson attended Draughtaffeta and French corded Alen. on's Business College in Amarillo. con lace. The bodice featured a The bridegroom is a junior stubateau neckline and three-quarter dent, majoring in veterinary medlength sleeves. Her controlled icine at Texas A and M Univer-

If you've been laboring under the illusion that boots are for stormy weather only, change your Divide dough in half. Her attendant wore a lemon thinking. Made of satin, beads, yellow street rength dress of peau lace and pastel leathers, they'll

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1 cup chopped onion clove gartic, minced 4 cup olive oil 4 teaspoon sweet basil leaves One 1-lb. 12-oz. can tomatoes One 6-oz, can tomato paste 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon pepper 31/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour cup enriched corn meal 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted butter 3 eggs 2-3 cup water

Filling: 1/2 lb. ricotta cheese

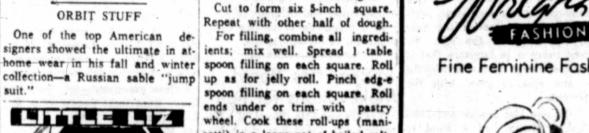
1 egg 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup ground ham For tomato sauce, saute onio

While tomato sauce is cooking, prepare dough and filling. For meal and salt into bowl. Stir in off meat, discard bone, add meat melted butter and eggs. Add water; mix until well blended.

Turn one half out on lightly floured board or canvas. Knead gently until smooth, Roll dough to form a 10x15-inch rectangle.

For filling, combine all ingrediif desired.



cotti) in a large pot of boiled salted water (about 4 quarts) about 20 minutes. Make sure they do not stick to the bottom of the pot. Drain. Serve immediately topped with the hot tomato sauce. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

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Make Soup For Lunches By GAYNOR MADDOX

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. regetables and meat - can be a Cover. Simmer 30 minutes or until weeks. meal in itself. Mrs. K. M. writes, cheese and a loaf of crusty - CANADIAN (Spl)- The annual | The by-laws were read by Mrs. bread, My American-born kids PTA Reception for Teachers was Cullepder. love it, too. So does my Canadian held Monday evening at the school Rev. Sanford Cole gave the dehusband. And let me tell you this cafeteria. Teachers and parents votional based on Proverbs 14.

Mrs. M. insists her soup tastes better than any made of canned or dehydrates soup. "Sure, it takes more work. But you just taste it and youl'I see why it is better." FRESH VEGETABLE SOUP

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1/2 cup minced parsley 1 tablespoon, shortening 2 cups shredded cabbage I cup cut-up fresh snap beans 1 cup sliced fresh carrots 1 cup diced celery

1 cup diced potatoes cup fresh corn, cut-off-the-cob 2 cup thinly sliced zucchini squash

5 medium-sized tomatoes, diced 11/2 tablespoons salt

½ teaspoon ground black pepper Place soup bone, water and salt in a large kettle. Cover. Simmer until meat is tender (2 to 3 dough, sift together flour, corn hours.) Remove soup bone, trim

to stock

Saute onion and parsley in vegetables are tender. Freeze shortening, add to stock a lang leftover soup in tightly covered Soup - one filled with a lot of with vegetables and seasonings. jars for use within the next 2 or

"I was born in Europe and often Reception Honors Canadian Teachers

-we are all husky and healthy gathered for a social hour, with cookies, iced tea and coffee being

Later a business meeting was held, with Mrs. Lawrence Pundt ed with a service pin by Mrs. Erpresiding. Mrs. Pundt introduced nest Montgomery on behalf of the the other officers of the associa- TSTA and the local teachers astion: Mrs. Don Rader, 1st vice- sociation. president and program chairman; Mrs. Frank Bucher, second vicepresident and membership chairman; Mrs. Joe Cullender, secre- grade, Mrs. Williams' fourth tary; Mrs. Warren Arrington, grade and Mrs. Adams fifth treasurer; Mrs. Ernie Davis, pub- grade; the high school award went licity chairman; Mrs. Harry Haines, yearbook chairman, and Mrs. Ted Rogers, hospitality

Superintendent Woodie Beene introduced the members of the faculty. Mrs. Lillian Carr, retired grade school teacher, was present-

Room awards for parent attendance were split in the grade school by Mrs. Beene's second to Mrs. Hutton's junior class,

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Miss Diana Dec Ditrigramindoughouse to L. Ditmore

of Pampa and Mrs. R. J. Carney of Arab, Ala. and Bil-

Iv Ray Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks of Win-

chester, Tenn. are planning an October 11 wedding to

be held in Fergerson Memorial Chapel in Nashville,

POLLY'S

POINTERS

(Photo by L. L. Tucker).

Seniors

O. F. Kreimeyer.

(Cont'd. from Page 14)

this week. Understand Mr. Hills.

was undergoing minor surgery.

Gray Ladies providing trans-

portation this week: Mmes. Mar-

garette Nash, Jess Hatcher- and

Altrusans serving: Mmes. Emi-

ly Coston, chairman; Mabel Hu-

kill, Charlene Yeager, Louise Se-

well, J. Flannigan, Ann Kay, Mary

Martin and Lena Pearl Hobbs.

Cake, ice cream and coffee were

served during the refreshment

The beautiful-birthday cake was

baked by Mrs. Emily Coston and

the lovely centerpiece, which we

took to Mr. Keahy, was made by

Mrs. Kay. Good bye and God Bless

You .-- Mrs. Wagner.

We pray for a speedy recovery.

the ever faithful Gray Ladies,

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ent attendgrade second fourth s fifth ward went

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them.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When I need LY

crease is not wanted -M. C

tiring. Instead of dumping all the

cigarette butts into one large ash-

tray. I empty the ashtrays into an empty tin coffee can with a lid.

Put the lid on tight and the butts will not burn without oxygen. As

an added precaution put some

water into the can. Now I go to

bed with no fear of a fire starting

in the trash can .- MRS. J. F.

tles with the needed hand lotion. ing so many gifts. Monogrammed me or such a strain on the budget.



Emmett Osborne. ens, and each table was decorated to come in the future.

California, and pledged their sup- ence. port to Mrs. Sorenson who is as- Mrs. Morris concluded by readsuming the office.

life and love. Today we study the Neef, Emmett Osborne, C. F. Penness in having our Federation Day son, Louise Sewell, J. B. Town-Program with Mrs. F. H. Morris, send, Katie Vincent and Che President of the Top of Texas Dis- Williams. shining today.'

with the other members of the president and was successful in Program Committee assisting her organizing the work. Mrs. Rotan as hostesses, Mmes., A. D. Hills, felt that the foundation of a great George Neef, Carl Axelson, and work had been laid and that the erecting of an enduring super-The individual tables were laid structure rested with the club with imported white cutwork lin- women of that time and the ones

with orchid sweetpeas and white "The Federation has justified candles. Individual places were the vision and faith of its founders. marked with miniature white can-. As we take a perspective over the dles with an orchid sweetpea and past, we can see the growth and orchid ribbon. The theme, or service of our Federation has been course of study, chosen for this tremendous, for from the small, year is "Guiding Lights for limited literary club which was Growth." The sweetpea is club organized by a few sympathetic flower in the orchid and white col- spirits whose aim was self-culture, it has become today the large During the short business meet- group of modern women's "clubs ing the club accepted the resigna- whose watchword is service and tion of the elected president, Mrs. whose usefulness is bounded only Stanley Brandt, who has moved to by the limit of human experi-

ing the Federation Creed

Mrs. Emmett Osborne intro- Special recognition was given duced the years work and present- to the two new members added ed the yearbooks. She said, "In last year, Mrs. Frank Grantham choosing our theme, 'Gu iding and Mrs. H. S. Alexander, Federa-Lights for Growth' we hope that tion membership cards were preour eyes may be opened to great- sented to the following members, er understanding and many worth also, Mmes. Carl Axelson, Irvin while endeavors. As club women Cole, R. E. Dauer, A. D. Hills, A. we must be the synonyms of light, C. Houchin, W. J. Morris, George

trict of Canadian, Texas tell us Mrs. Frank Holeman and son, how the light of Federation has Duncan, accompanied Mrs. Morglowed in the past and still is ris from Canadian, and were welcomed as guests.



GUEST SPEAKER - Mrs E. H. Morris, Canadian, President of the Top O' Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker at the recent opening of the Civic Culture Club. Shown with her are; on the left, Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, president of Civic Culture Club, and on the right, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, third vice-

president of the Top of Texas District Officers. (Daily News Photo) Manners Make Friends

first light of service and useful-nington, W. C. Scott, K. A. Soren- City Manager Is Guest Speaker. For September Meeting of ABWA

Harold Schmitzer, Pampa City Ed Wylie, Lloyd Laramore, Ted Manager, was guest speaker at the Mastin, Wayne Neff, James Query, monthly meeting of the American Glen Ritter, Lloyd Summers, Earl Business Women's Association Sutton, Lillie Walton, Ann Pitheld Tuesday in the Court House cock, Boyd Stephens; and Msses

Mr. Schmitzer pointed out that Guests attending were Mmes. Bilin his opinion, the majority does ly Davis, Archie Maness, Harold not always rule, and that small Stephens, Frankie Charleston, and groups of people dedicated to their Helen Graham. ideas can bring about success in whatever they strive to do, by cooperation and planning.

During the business meeting which followed the dinner and program, Miss Maxine Nabors, president, called for reports from standing committee chairmen Plans were made to have a Salad Supper during the next meeting which will be held Oct. 8. Mempers were also reminded to attend the Hand of Friendship Tea which will be held Sunday in the Citizens Bank Hospitality Room in conunction with the National Headquarters of the American Business omen's Association.

Members attending the meeting vere Mmes. Francis Bradley, Neal Britnell, Rex Barton, Kenneth Butler, C. A. Heard, Charles Holloway, Tony Smith, Bill Wright,

FIRM FOUNDATION

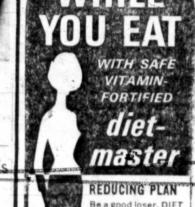
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Plaid cotton knit takes top honors this fall for college wear. Belted cardigan jacket and matching skirt (left) is worn with solid turtleneck shell. Knickers, destined to be a major subject around the campus are shown (right) with a matching weskit and long sleeve turtleneck shirt. Alleen designs them in a plaid of blue and camel.

paper towel to wipe out the ash-trays so they are passably clean vents breakage and spillage but

ost!-M. M. H. hausting chore. You girls who sew ping and find I save money.

DEAR POLLY - When packing can turn out, at a nominal cost, my cosmetics for traveling, I fill many delightful and useful gifts. and label plastic prescription bot. I use my zigzag machine for mak. gift giving is no longer a chore to

GIRLS-As you so around emp- cleansing cream, powder, astrin- linens (appliqued or machine It is now a real pleasure and I counter, you'll be delighted with tying the ashtrays, carry a damp gent, etc. from my large economy stitched are attractive, personal save money, too .- MRS. V. J.

until you get around to washing narrows everything down to a uates. Monogrammed towel sets compact size. - ANOTHER POL. and handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initial or signature to leave a note for our milkman, GIRLS - This would certainly make inexpensive and lovely gifts. I cut paper in the shape of a cap-help solve the weight problem Stuffed animals and toys are quick length is the height of the bottle when traveling by air.—POLLY and easy to make for baby gifts. and I crease it down the center. DEAR POLLY - We are living I remove ribbons from gifts that write my order at the top and put in such an era of mass gift giving arrive at our house and add them to an empty bottle. Several can that if one fails to plan ahead, it to our gift wrapping box. Also I be cut at one time. Never a note can become a very costly and er- use pretty shelf paper for wrap-

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Farms Down — Bureau Grows

Back in 1931 we had close to ing farm in America. clean-up, suggest combatting litery 80 farm in operation.

Since 1935 the number of farms Actually, of course, this would idea.

has tended to leave the farm to have in the department.

Since 1950, Agriculture Depart- It's an interesting conjecture.

There's an interesting development employes have tended to in- "Meet Calvin Coolidge." a collecment occurring in the Agriculture crease 3,000 each year. Thus, as tion of memoirs about the Presi-Department. Ever since this agent of July I this year it is estimated dent who told the Treasury mesey was established in the '30s, the that there will be 121,583 on the senger when he delivered his number of employes in the de-payroll of the vast governmental month's salary: "Call again." partment has been growing. Dur- agency. The ratio instead of being We're familiar with the littering ing this same period of time the one worker to 80 farms as was problem along the nation's highnumber of farms has been reductive in 1935, is now about one to ways, byways, and waterways. We

28 farms. In examining the 7 developing The trend toward the meeting years the litter will disappear, but picture, it appears that current of these two curves on the eco- much if it will not. That is pargrowth rates in personnel hiring nomic charts seems to be quick- ticularly true of the new easy-to in the department and the current ening rather than slacking off, open aluminum beer can, which is decline rate of the number of Thus it appears that by 1983 or chemically inert. If they are disworking farms may, in the not- before, assuming a continuation carded, they will litter forever, too-distant future, result in a situ- of established trends, we would Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the ation in which there is one Agri- find approximately a one to one organization sponsored by contain-70 mile Department worker ... of a relationship ... one Agriculture Der er and package manufacturers to partment employe for every work- promote litter prevention and

has decreased on an average of not be the case. The bulk of the Country Editor speaking: "Most This reduction is not an evil in managerial level but occupy vast faults if we had any.". . A moditself. It indicates, rather, that offices handling typewriters, com- ern Indian medicine man is that best able to produce under mod- the fact that in addition to paying macy school and will return to the sile gains from being publicly dis- - That this anti-missile missile ern business methods, the highest for the livelihood of the farmer reservation to run a drug store. . . cussed in the Senate's historic nu- system is believed to have atvield at the lowest unit cost per and his family, together with his A financial writer who made a clear test ban treaty debate. tained effectiveness against bal-

the acres left untended have, in suppose that trends will be re- "If 'Cleopatra' had to be produced John Stennis' Senate Armed Serv- intermediate range ballistic mismany cases, been added to pro- versed even if the one to one ra- in the United States, neither 20th ices Preparedness Subcommittee. siles and those of shorter range. ducing farms. Thus, the shrinkage tio is reached, how would the Century-Fox nor the Ford Foundain the number of farms has not farmer react if he understood that tion could have afforded it." in the number of farms has not farmer react if he understood that ton could have afforded it."

report, outlining the major disadnecessarily reduced total farm the big Agriculture Department Memory Lane: Remember when vantages that the treaty will have now defend limited areas of the United States offers them an al-

ing farms in the nation?

Too Much Red Tape?

"How can Government officials, sin, reports that the ships of 27 uphold law and order when they, nations have been supplying Casthemselves, brazenly flout the tro with various goods while relaws?" asks Editor Rosalie Gor- ceiving half a billion dollars-of our don in the August 30 issue of aid money. No one, says Miss Gor-

Gordon, have been asking this the national interest being in-the civilian population, had some House, McNamara's aides ordered ing that the Kennedy administra-regation. eign aid handouts to Castro's in- 1963, four nations, receiving \$145 ternational helpers, even though million in US aid, shipped oil to

eign aid to countries whose ships Mis Gordon thinks it is bad supplied oil to Red Cuba-without enough to see this help going to wear uniforms so they can be communications blackout created the Senate Armed Services Preany exceptions. On other products an enemy stronghold, but infinite-supplied to Cuba the President ly worse for the President, him-supplied to Cuba the President ly worse for the President, him-supplied to Cuba the President ly worse for the President, him-supplied to Cuba the President ly worse for the President, him-supplied to Cuba the President ly worse for the President, him-supplied to Cuba the President ly worse for the President, him-supplied to Cuba the President ly worse for the President want ly worse for the President ly worse for the President want ly worse for the President ly worse for the President ly worse for the President want line word wa supplied to Cuba the President by worse for the resident and other places. He must want them to work all of the time. . . bers vigorously objected to this how to get there.

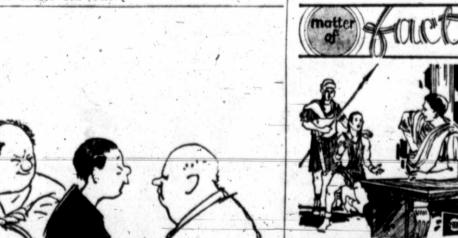
don, has found that the White

It has now been determined by trite.

The Whole Tooth

closer scrutiny that Caroline ac- She was doing only what a good He was taken out to see the lambs tually wasn't kissing her father's many recipients of U. S. foreig and spotting a black one said: hand in that famous picture of her aid have been doing when she bit "Baa, Baa, black sheep, have you While reluctantly admitting that "I personally the ink the two cause, as God said, they were all and the President. She was biting the hand that feeds her.

Relax. Caroline, and keep right "What do you think this is - ny-This is just a word of comfort on biting. It seems to work just lon?" to Caroline, in case she is con- fine.



In law among Englishspeaking peoples, as well as in Roman law, ignorance of the law is, in general, no excuse for avoiding conse-quence of an act. In Roman law, the harshness of this rule was mitigated in the cases of women, soldiers and persons finder 25 unless they had access to good legal





There are more stories a bout Calvin Coolidge than any other President. Most make him out to be a cold, dour person, but the late Henry Long, his friend, secretary and confidant for many years, insisted he was warm and kindly. Long said his frigid visage was not "the real Coolidge," and backed his assertion with a hundred anecdotes. Long heard all of greatest of all Presidents. Cal digested the compliment for a full minute and said "Well, I'm the only one right now." All that is brought to mind by a new book,

also know that over a period of

The same year there were 85,114 farmer react to the knowledge groups and civic organizations, alpercons employed in the Agriculthat there is in Washington at ways seeking funds, in clean-up ture Department in various capac- least one man in the federal har- drives. The new cans have a high ities. There was one worker in the vest of dollars whose job con-salvage value, averaging up to department for approximately ev- ceivably could be the management one cent per can at current alumof his own farm exclusively? inum prices. Sounds like a good

department workers are not at the of us would gladly admit our help, his investments in tools, and close analysis of the production. The lid was tightly put on in- listic missiles fired from 300 to Since mechanization really got so on, his farm also is going to budget of "Cleopatra" says that if telligence showing a major Soviet 1,500 miles. under way in these last decades, have to produce the full salary of the actual cost of filming the pic nuclear test break-through by the - During 1963-1964 the Soviet what actually has happened is that at least one overseer, regardless ture in Rome totalled \$62 million. Pentagon's blue penciling of a plan to deploy a transportable of a woman's dressing room just the small and marginal farmer of what position that overseer may the cost of doing the same thing number of important passages in anti - ballistic missile system to because of his sex. in Hollywood would have amount- the highly critical report before it their army fronts. This system And since there is no reason to ed to \$162 million. His clincher:

Workers' Paradise, has put its res-Russia, taurants on one meatless day each The Defense Departments' cen- General Thomas S. Power may Court should come out with a demillion Americans, 76 per cent of

suppose oversights are bound to 290,000 in Jap-made goods here in July. The Jap export business tops one-half billion a month, with Un-

cle Sam its chief customer. Today's smile: A little boy was visiting a farm for the first time. any wool?" The lamb replied:





ROBERT ALLEN

PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON - Defense Sec- capability of the Leningrad sysmore and more farms are turn- puters, tabulating machines and 23-year-old member of the Zuni retary McNamara's censors have tem could be achieved in 1963, ing to mechanization and that the so on. Yet the fact will be that tribe who recently graduated from succeeded in keeping part of the with 32 anti-missile missiles almest efficient farm is the farm each farmer will have to consider the University of Cincinnati phar- story of recent Soviet nuclear-mis- ready on launchers.

Pentagon in Senate Test

Ban Debate Report

acreage, but has placed more and ultimately might employ more Clara Bow, the "It" girl, was the on U. S. security, has become the USSR against U. S. Titan and more tillable acres into mechan- personnel than there are function- favorite pin-up of the college lads? rallying point and the bible for Atlas ICBMs. ... Czechoslovakia, which the senators opposing President Ken- SNEAK PREVIEW - In his Bleeding Hearts assert is in the nedy's test ban agreement with frank testimony against the nu-

week. When are they going to soring, which in effect bars sub- have given a sneak preview of School economist says the proposed tax cuts will not benefit the nis submitted the 25-page report A close friend of Senator Barry middle class citizens, meaning to Secretary McNamara's office Goldwater, R-Ariz., General Powguys like you and me. So, expect for security clearance before mak- er is known to have influenced

form of health insurance last year, deleted from the committee's re- tion's disarmament approach to an increase of 4.6 million. So, why port all information revealing that peace will actually lead to war.

curity issue.

blunt report, unless changed, one through disarmament," the capability of U. S. intelli- the first approach, General Power bounds, and limits as to where gence detection system that they made it clear that he did not people of various races live. do not now have.

ACCURATE REPORTING_ compatible, stating: their super-bomb experiments.

secret testimony of General Thom- arm."

they disagreed with the Air Force derson, "the bigger the opposition and ask them to explain. general's contention that the tests vote to the treaty will be.". . . . were needed to develop an ef- President Kennedy is privately fective U. S. missile defense system and that the public was en- Jackson, D-Wash., a member of step in easing tensions with Rustitled to this information.

Clearing House

Greek, there is neither bond nor it unique. free. . .for ye are all one in Christ by that, watch out, the next thing be that you can't keep a man out

four separate places. But I would ternative. like to point out that our President , Since there are no outstanding

clear test ban treaty, Air Force I suppose that if the Supreme good will tour. Biblical as the other type of seg- Beirut, Lebanon.

do we talk about socialized medithe Soviets' "big yield" nuclear "In my personal opinion all men for to dwell on all the face latest novel, "Caravan." which is the press has shown little interest. Red Cuba in the face of the absocine?. . A real spoil sport is that
tests probed "the ability of radars sensible people in this world dethe times before appointed, and Michener spent to public official in California who to acquire and track a missile sire peace and freedom from a nuwants all county employees to warhead through the radar and clear war," General Power told Tion."

he considered it in the public interest, reporting his action to the
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appropriate Congressional comboss in Moscow with a treaty we of the strategy we have used." They argued that the senators' reported Power. "There is another cording to Saint Paul, who was girl who marries an Afghan noone of the greatest writers of all mad tribal chief, for kicks. would give the Russians details on After making it clear he favored times, there have always been

> believe that the two theories were of the Tower of Babel was bethe committee's information about theories are diametrically op one, and spoke the same lanthe Soviet gains was accurate and posed. I don't see how you can guage; they had so mixed the fairly reported, they stressed that arm and disarm at the same races until no one could tell them its publication would be the first time. I have studied previous dis- apart. They tell us that they have admission by government sources armament measures and in my no such thing in mind, but watch that the U. S. had information on opinion disarmament is a proven your television and see how many the "live" radar - missile tracking concept to get you into a war. I programs are promoting race mixtest the Russians made during think history will prove that the ing. They start with the white surest way to cause a war, nu- men marrying Indian women. When the censors were shown clear war or any war, is to disthen bring in a few Chinese women; and at least one Negro actor as S. Power, Commander-in-Chief TEST BAN FALLOUT - Sena- has married a white woman and of the Strategic Air Command, tor Clinton Anderson, D.N. M., a joked about folks expecting them that the U. S. had never conduct- strong administration supporter, is to have Polkadot children. Oh, yes ed similar experiments. McNamaurging Senate Democratic leaders its on us, and there doesnt' seem to push for a ratification vote as to be much we can do about it, soon as possible. He reported that They also admitted that General his mail, which at first was over- Washington for us to fight them Power was correct in stating the whelming for the treaty, has now all; but the next time someone treaty would bar the U. S. from turned the other way. "The longer tells you it is not Christian, or holding similar te s t s. However, the debate goes on," warned An- Biblical, read them Acts 17:26,

W. L. Hopper

the Senate Armed Services Pre- sia will be to work out an agree-McNamaras' censors also struck paredness Subcommittee, to sup- ment to combine on a moon from the report data on the anti- port the treaty. He has talked to space program. President Kenballistic missile system that the Senator Jackson several times on nedy has made an offer to co-Russians are now deploxing the phone and conferred privately operate in this venture and the around Leningrad, including an inwith him at the White House on Russians are showing an interest telligence estimate indicating: Monday. . . Top administration in opening negotiations to learn - That the initial operational officials now believe that the next more details about the proposal.



Edson In Washington Good Will-Sole Purpose Of Afghan Royalty Visit

WASHINGTON (NEA)-On their about "Caravan" are a couple of way to a ceremonial visit with incidents about an unfaithful wife President Kennedy, King Moham- stoned to death by her tribe and med Zahir of Afghanistan and his a murderer turned over to the Queen Homaira stopped over at victims family for vengeance. William and Mary College in Williamsburg. Va., to visit some of world to forget those primitive

United States. This emphasis on education is a family that has ruled Afghanistan big thing in United States aid to as an hereditary monarchy almost

The U.S. educational mission in Afghanistan is run by a consortisetts Institute of Technology.

They operate the little - known has a contract with U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) for teacher training and ad- nistan's new interest in higher visory services at the University education, the king's new ambas-

vising Afghan vocational educa- nia biologist. tion in agriculture. Purdue is teaching a n i m a l husbandry, in which King Zahir is especially interested.

The U. S. Peace Corps has 35 teachers in Afghanistan, including

nurses, an auto mechanic and seven printers. And the U. S. Bureau of Re-Articles for this column are pre-ferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles in may be printed. All letters must be signed.

And the U. S. Bureau of Re-258th day of 1963 with 107 to fol-low.

The moon is approaching new

ley Authority project, 40 per cent financed by U. S. loans. There has been much discourse Roads and airports are the big Mars and Jupiter. among clergymen, and laymen, as things dollarwise in America's aid to whether or not segregation is to Afghanistan, which has totaled Christian. They quote Galatians \$253 million since 1951. But there 3:28, "There is neither Jew nor is no military aid, which makes of State came into being.

Jesus." But, in the same verse it sia's \$600 million in aid to Afghan- ligious and racial persecution says, "There is neither male nor stan, including \$100 million in against the Jews and established female. . ." So if we are going military aid. U. S. policy is to the Swastika as the national flag. understand that the Afghans can't In 1940, during the Battle of the Supreme Court decrees may be completely independent be Britain, the Royal Air Force shot cause of Russia's proximity and down 185 German aircraft.

power. They point out, too, that God is Russia apparently wants Afgha- the bitter siege of Stalingrad. neither black nor white; that in land, to prove that its neighbors Heaven all nations will be as one. can co-exist without communism. jamin Disraeli, the English states-But the Afghans have always been man, said: "What we anticipate angels to separate the red, yellow, suspicious of the Russians and the seldom occurs; what we least ex-

is not God, and the members of differences between Afghanistan the Supreme Court are not angels, and the United States, this first visit of the rulers is strictly a

They will visit General Eisenawaken to the success of Free En- committee members from publicly what could develop into the major cree that we must all use the same hower at his Gettysburg carm, terprise?. . A Harvard Business discussing the deleted informatissue of next year's Presidential dressing rooms, hospital rooms, Governor Rockefeller and U Thant etc., there would be enough troops at the United Nations in New in Washington to enforce it, and York. They also will see Cape it would be hopeless to resist. This Canaveral, Fort Bragg. University may sound ridiculous to you, but, at Lafayette, Ind., departing from Some congressmen, says Miss House advised any committee of million Americans 141 ing it public.

America's Future.

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tions, gives the word "habita- stan's rugged mountain and destaining to such matters. So, ac- locked country and an American What the Afghans don't like

By PETER EDSON

Modern Afghanistan wants the the more than 200 Afghan students ways and is sore at Michener.

now attending colleges all over the King Zahir, who was educated in France, is descended from a Afghanistan, and the Afghans like continuously since 1747. His government has operated under a constitution since 1931. It is now being revised and modernized.

um of American universities head- The king recently removed most ed by Columbia and Massachu- of the members of his family from high office. For the first time, a commoner. Dr. Mohammad Yusuf, Education Specialists, Inc., which is prime minister. He is a German - trained physicist.

As further evidence of Afghasador to Washington, Dr. Abdul University of Wyoming is super: Majid, is a University of Califor-

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Sept. 15, the

in the \$100 million Hellmand Val- phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn,

On this day in history: In 1789, the U. S. Department

In 1935, the Nazi Third Reich This is less than half of Rus- started a program of violent re-

In 1642, German armies started

pect generally happens."

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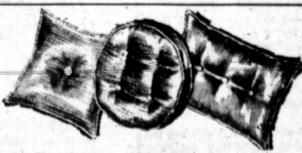
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which had Jon playing a South days. It just got out of hand.

It took World War II to set the turned them down." '

sounding, sea spray pictures as camera equipment.

in "Arabian Nights," in the air shows.

was in the successful television

record straight. In Hall's movies Hall said he's not sure how of-

Jon came by his ocean picture sion, Hall hasn't been inactive.

Occasionally producers would let ducers wanting scenery for fea-

for "Eagle Squadron," secretive His most recent venture has

in "ffvisible Agent" and out West been in the furniture business.

were never any bugs. In World vision now that he's returned.

as one of aquatic paradise.

War II. #there were.

an actor who teamed up with "It got to the point I couldn't becoming overstocked with rov-

Since leaving films and televi-

that field on a professional level.

on individual values.

Basenji dogs, in their native Af-

rica, wear bells around their

Dorothy Lamour to depict the live with myself. I was doing ing ambassadors.

Amusement Page

U.S. Roving Ambassadors

South Pacific as make - believe that 'Ramar of the Jungle' series paradise on movie screens, is and we were making three shows in the roving ambassador populamaking a comeback after five a week. It was too much. I would years away from the cameras. get up at five o'clock in the tion was expressed at a recent It was in 1937 that Hall co-morning, put on makeup and hearing of the Senate Foreign starred with Miss Lamour in the work before the cameras until Relations Committee. This came gusty "Hurricane" movie, a film night. We also worked on Saturas as a surprise to me.

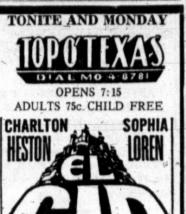
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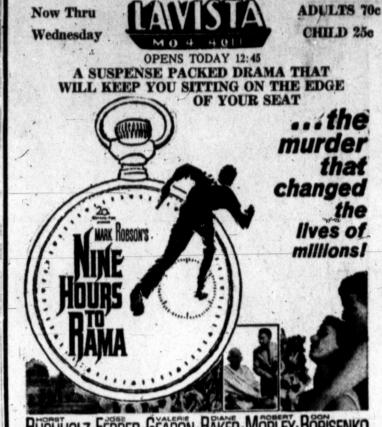
ambassadors are plentiful again.

about the Pacific islands, there ten he'll work in movies and tele- Some say too plentiful, Thus far, nobody has tried to organize a campaign to stamp

out roving ambassadors. Nor has there been any talk of an open



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born in California and raised in aquatic photography and entered Hall appeared in such far away He manufactures underwater "Sailor's Lady," "South of Pago Jon also heads a film library Pago" and "Hurricane Island. which rents film footage to pro-Jon act away from the water as ture pictures and television

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Channel 10 KFDA-TY, SATURDAY

COLBERT AND RITCHARD: They appear in "The Irregular Verb to Love"—which may not be too irregular this season. Bill Cullen, Camera Bug,

Poses Problem for Callers dozen times," he grins, "and has in "Kit Carson been everything from black least Joh's last major acting effort

stop by Bill Cullen's Manhattan Bill and Ann spend many hours series, "Ramar of the Jungle." apartment be prepared to have a week working crossword puzzles. He played an American doctor in your picture taken, because the including the difficult ones that Africa. crew-cut host of "The Price Is appear in the London Times. They That show went out of produc-Right" is almost certain to ask sometimes spend as much as three tion five years ago and Hall quit days working out a single puzzle, acting. It was his own decision.

Bill's consuming off-camera pas- Cullens' daily "Price Is Right" Jon Hall pictures always had an show moved from NBC to ABC-TV audience and he could have kept sion is photography. Candid shots, action shots and this fall, as did his weekly evening on working. scenery don't interest Bills. He is version of the game show. His "I quit the business five years necks to drive game for hunters. a nut on portraits. One entire panelist appearances on "I've Got

zines. And last year he helped the

Polaroid company test its new

color film. He's proud of this ac-

The Cullens are childless and

petless, which leads one to ask

that I bring home and hate to

throw away. So I just keep in

In addition to an enormous

kitchen, dining room, living room,

den-library and bedrooms, Cullen

has set aside another room for his

stereo and record collection. 'He

estimates he owns thousands of

record albums, the vast majority

To keep the apartment in order.

and to prevent Bill's junk collec-

tion from pushing them into the

street (at 62nd Street and Central

Park West Manhattan), a house-

But Ann does, all the cooking.

According to Bill she is an excel-

lent cook, for which he credits her

ever, is a steak, potatoes and hot

dog fancier, which frustrates his

wife. "Ann is coming around to

my side now," he says. "And when

the wants something fancy, which

Is two or three times a week, we

go. out to Chambord (on the East

York City in taxi cabs, but they so own a 1955 Thunderbird for

visits to friends on Long Island

and in New Jersey and Connecti-

cut. In eight years they've put

only 14,000 miles on the mileage

Because Cullen and wife are in-

terested in people they entertain

frequently, often 20 or 30 guests at

a time. Extra help is called in to

prepare and serve the buffet din-

Unwary guests find themselves gently but firmly nudged toward

the gallery where Bill snaps their

pictures before they know exactly

what is happening. At other times

Bill will hire professional models

The apartment is decorated with

a mixture of contemporary and

period pieces. Bill's favorite piece

e's had for eight years.

furniture is an overstuffed chair

to pose for him.

gauge.

Side) a wonderful restaurant." Bill and Ann move around New

Belgian heritage.

stored around the place."

room of his 10-room apartment is A Secret" will continue on CBS. a photographic gallery, complete Though his work schedule apwith lights and backdrops. pears to be heavy, Bill's shows re-Cullen specializes in color pho- quire a minimum of preparation. tography, posing his subjects and He arrives a half-hour before each snapping the shutter. He leaves program is taped and quickly goes the complicated business of de-through the paces. He says a star veloping and printing to the pro- like Perry Como spends many fessionals. His wife, Ann, to whom more hours on his complicated

been photographed by Bill more When time affords, Bill drives to than 3,000 times, he estimates. Teterboro airport in New Jersey

Asked what he does with the The Cullens find time to take a thousands of pictures he takes. month's vacation every year in Bill answers: "I just put them into California, usually in Palm Springs during the winter. He also has sold many of his

it" says Cullen, 'The only problem I have is answering the question about what I do for a living. out a form asking my occupation I write down 'entertainer?' "

"Because I collect junk," Bill venture? Stop the nearest Texas

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he's married eight years, has weekly show, Friends and acquaintances - to rent and fly small airplanes.

A licensed pilot since he was 15 Henry Morgan and Betsy Palmer years old (he's now 43), Bill once -frequently walk from the front flew his own plane and owned a door straight into the portrait gal- seven-plane charter service which lery to pose patiently for Cullen's struggled along for a few years before going out of busineess.

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Travel

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR AWARD RECIPIENTS - The four persons to receive the 25year gold watch and diamond pins are shown at the annual Cabot Corp. barbeque held each year at Lake McClellan. Those that received the award are, left to right, Reno Stinson, Slocum Osborn, Mrs. Slocum Osborn, Mrs. Lester McKenzie and J. J. Seitz. Mrs. McKenzie received the award for her husband was unable to attend. (Photo by Dave Redus)

Oil Company Employe children and adults. Barbeque had 58. The allowable Gets 35-Year Award was prepared and served by the allowable increased 7,652 barrels troleum Engineers (SPE) is an interest of the captor of the Cabot employes.

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For persons, E. N. Franklin Fifty-eight other persons re-L. Harmon, H. M. Phillips and ceived the 20, 15, 10 and five

The various departments of the Pampa and Schafer Plants, rereceived the 25-year gold search and development, Cabot Engineering Co., technical service department, oil department, gas department, as well as the Beaver Gas Products Plant were represented in the service awards made yesterday afternoon. The recreation for the day con-

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Texas Wildcatters SPE To Hear Have Big Week 'Snorkel Tube'

had a big week in the state with 31 gas and seven oil well completions, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Wildcatters continue to trail in an unusual operation on an oil their 1162 pace with 231 oil and well in the Gulf of Mexico. The wells last year.

Christi District, seven in the off below the surface of the Gulf. Houston District, six in the San Instead of using diving gear, as Antonio District, three in the Mid- is commonly done, a platform was Refugio and Kilgore Districts en down over the well. The water AB&M, PD 3600. and one in the San Angelo Dis- was pumped out so men could go

Regular drillers had 156 oil and and reconnect the well. 64 gas wells for the week, bring- This technique will increase the to date last year.

Regular drillers reported 98 dry completions. sisted of various games for both holes for the week, wildcatters

Booker Mohon, Pampa, received watches and diamond service a service award for 35 years service pins. Wives of the employees re-Set for Cabot Machinery



speaker for the Cabot Corporation, town, but what you hear makes up Classes will run for three weeks Machinery Division Service for it!" Award Banquets scheduled for Like the country woman who day except Tuesday, Saturday and

and Derrick & Assembly employees attending the second night, and general office employees at Youth Center

speaks perfect East Texas, and was born and reared.

phey has had a colorful and a var- sons. These lessons will staft on ied background. As Sergeant at. Sept. 23. Advanced beginners will Arms of the Texas House of Rep- meet at 4 p.m. and intermediates resentatives, ant as a war-time at 5 p.m. Merchant Marine officer, county Enrollment for the classes will politician, ranch hand, county at- be held on Sept. 18 from 3-5 p.m. torney, Fire Captain, and District Enrollment is free to Center mem-Attorney, he has observed the Tex- bers and a \$2 registration fee for as scene.

Texas, will be the after dinner ain't much to see living in a small come, first serve basis.

Sept. 19-21. The banquet will start said she didn't like to repeat gos. Sunday. at seven o'clock each night at the sip but didn't know what else to Also adult swim lessons are be and Ordnance employees attend- along his country humor, wit, and meeting at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m.

445 gas well completions com- use of the tool will be described pared with 278 oil and 762 gas by Virgil D. Stone of Gulf Oil Oil finds were two each in the isiana. Stone will present his pa-Houston and San Angelo Districts per at the 50th Anniversary Fall and one each in the Corpus Meeting of the Society of Petrole-Christi, Midland and Wichita Falls um Engineers in New Orleans, Oct. 6-9. Gas finds were 10 in the Corpus An oil well casing was broken 6600.

down under atmospheric pressure

ing their 1963 totals to 6,029 oil versatility of deep-water produc- 3350. and 1.741 gas wells compared tion operations and floating drillwith 7,332 oil and 2,386 gas wells ing rigs and will provide a good method for repairing underwater

The paper will be one of more than 130 presented at the Annual The average calendar day Fall Meeting. The Society of Peallowable increased 7,652 barrels troleum Engineers (SPE) is an in- 3300. and production of oil and gas. It of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M, TD 3300. is a constituent society of the American Institute of Mining. Metallurgical and Petroleum En- of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M, TD 3300. 26, 13, H&GN, PD 2300. gineers (AIME) which was creing the first night. Machine Shop ated in .1871 as one of the five No. 3 - 330 fr S & 2310 fr E Founder Societies in America.

Murphey has often said that he Lists Swim Classes

fair English. He enjoys life in the The Pampa Youth and Commun-Deep East Texas region where he ity Center announced yesterday the scheduling of advanced begin-A lawyer by profession. Mur. ner and intermediate swim les-

non - members will be charged. Bob Murphey of Nacogdoches. As Murphey states it, "There Enrollment will be on a first

and will meet for one hour each

with it. Murphey has passed ing offered on the same dates

Murphey is in great demand as Based on the annual reports of an after dinner speaker and his 65 leading oil companies, taxes on East Texas philosophy, clean hu- the petroleum industry in 1962 mor, and witty observations have amounted to \$2.21 for every do'er been enjoyed by hundreds of au- of net profit, according to Oil

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL | 2210, Lipscomb County (Frass Tonkawa)

Humble Oil & Refining Co. Henry Frass Jr. "H" - No. 3, 1650 330 fr S & 2310 fr E lines of Sec. Corp. in Morgan City, Lou- fr N & 1980 fr W lines of Sec. 4, HC. H&OB. PD 3400. 109, 10, HT&B, PD 6500.

> (Kiowa Creek Tonkawa) Falcon - Seaboard Drilling Co. 1.B - 990 fr S & 2310 fr E lines Hanshu No. 1, 1250 fr N & W of Sec. 1, 1, B&B, TD 3400. lines of Sec. 859, 43, H&TC, PD

Carson County (Wildcat Granite Wash)

(Panhandle Basement)

(Panhandle Wh. Dolo.)

Morrison Oil & Gas - Sanford "A" No. 3, 990 fr E & 330 fr S 10 No. 6, 1090 fr N & 330 fr E BOPD, Gor. 200, Perfs. 2582 to lines of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M, PD 3300. lines of Sec. 10, 26, H&GN, PD 2682, TD 2742. 'Morrison Oil & Gas - Sanford 2950. 'A" No. 2 - 2310 fr S & 330 fr E McSpadden Oil Co. - Chapman lines of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M - PD No. 1, SWD, 430 fr S & 530 fr E

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lines of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M, TD 3300: of Sec. 4. 3. AB&M, TD 3300. 2050 Morrison Oil & Gas - Sanford No. 1, 2310 fr E & 2310 fr S lines of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M, TD 3300. Morrison Oil & Gas - Sanford

..... Moore County (W. Panhandle Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co.-Seay Henry Frass Jr. "D", No. 5, Sec. No. 1 - R, 850 fr E & S lines 108, 10, HT&B, Compl. 8-21-63, Pot. H&TC. of Sec. 85, 2, G&M, PD 2215. 168 BOPD, Gor. 529, Perfs. 6304 Colorado Interstate Gas Co. to 6317 - TD 6400. Sneed No. 2,R - 2000 fr S & 350 fr E lines of Sec. 5, B, 10, EL?-RR. PD 1910.

ins No. 19-R - 660 fr E & 670 Perfs. 6439 to 6442, TD 7625. fr N lines of Sec. 4, W. T. Palmer,

No. 1,R - 1000 fr N & 1320 fr E HT&B, Compl. 11-4-61, Pot. 4600 Sec. 108, 13, T&NO, Plugged 8-19lines of Sec. 76, 3, G&M, PD 1782. MCFD, Perfs. 8666 to 8749, TD 63, TD 10,125, Dry.

Wm. Gruenerwald & Assoc. Inc. Masterson Estate No. 3, 992 fr S & 1646 fr W lines of Sec. 60. ?, 18, D&P, RR, TD=3500. Potter County

(W. Panhandle Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

Hutchinson County (Panhandle Br. 9 Dolo.) R. P. Fuller - Womble No. 1.

(Panhandle G. Wash) Morrison Oil & Gas, Sanford No. 2150 to 2155, TD 2216. (Panhandle Dolomite)

Katex Oil Co. - Weatherly "B", No. 24, 1650 fr S & 990 fr W lines of Sec. 18, Y. M&C. TD 3350. E. A. Smith - Thorp No. 1, 660 Katex Oil Co., Weatherly "B", land District, two each in the built and a snorkel tube was driv- fr W & S lines of Sec. 19, T, No. 23, 1655 fr W & 992 fr S lines Compl. 8-14-63, Pot. 78 BOPD, Gor of Sec. 18, Y. M&C, TD 3350, (W. Panhandle)

Texaco, Inc., S. B. Burnett Es- J. M. Huber Corp., Burnett "D" Langdon, No. 9, Sec. 10, 3, BS&F, tate "B" No. 1, 330 fr S & E No. 2, 1320 fr N & 1160 fr W lines Compl. 8-28-63, Pot. 65 BOPD, Gor lines of Sec. 75, 4, 1&GN, PD of Sec. 128, 5, 1&GN, TD 3000.

Gray County (Panhandle)

lines of Sec. 49, A, 9, H&GN, PD

Wheeler County (Panhandle Br. Dolo.)

Morrison Oil & Gas - Sanford El Dorado Oil & Gas - Roberts 'A" No. 4 - 330 fr E & S lines No. 4 330 fr N & E lines of Sec. Collingsworth County

(E. Panhandle Br. Dolo.) Paso Natural Gas Co. - Bel Morrison Oil & Gas - Sanford No. 3-D No. 3-D, 514 fr W & 1216 No. 2, 1650 fr E & 2310 fr S lines fr S lines of Sec. 6, 13, H&GN, PD

> COMPLETIONS Lipscomb County (Frass Tonkawa)

'A", No. 1, 2310 fr S & 990 fr E No. 2, Sec. 106, 10, HT&B, Compl. lines of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M, PD 3300. 7:5-63, Pot. 4 BOPD, Gor. 275, TD 6253. Perfs. 6226 to 6232.

Humble Oil & Refining

(Lipscomb Tonkawa) Colorado Interstate Gas Co.-Biv- 985, 43, H&TC, Pot. 4500 MCFD, 3092 to 3155, TD 3185.

(N. Follett Morrow) Humble Oil & Refining Co., C. Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Fee, O., Sperry GU No. 1, Sec. 6, 10, Apache Corp. - Pearson No. 1,

> Carson County (Panhandle)

NCT, 2 - No. 42, Sec. 92, 5, 1&GN, 5666, Dry. Compl. 6-23-63, Pot. 20 BOPD, Gor 4250, Perfs. 2872 to 3098, TD 3108. Texaco, Inc. - First State Bank Coughlan No. 1, R - 2000 fr N&W of White Deer No. 20, Sec. 51, chell No. 1 - Sec. 1174, 43, H&TC. lines of Sec. 77, O, 18, D&P, PD 4, 1&GN, Compl. 8-22-63, Pot. 6 Plugged 9-7-63, TD 9300, Oil.

BOPD, Gor 820, Perfs. 3036 to 3181, TD 3192. Collingsworth County

(Panhandie) El Dorado Oil & Gas, Lee No. 3 Sec. 15, 13, H&GN, Compl. 8-23-63 Pot. 81 BOPD, Gor 2511, Perfs.

Mal-Cra Oil Corp. - Bell No. 3 Sec. 16, 13, H&GN, Compl. 8-12-63, Pot. 63 BOPD, Gor 2450, Perfs. 2100 to 2126 TD 2200.

(Panhandle)

J. C. Alexander etal, Moore & Langdon, No. 10, Sec. 10, 3, BS&F. 250, Perfs. 3135 to 3145, TD 3240. J. C. Alexander etal, Moore &

250, Perfs. 3116 to 3126, TD 3230. Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. Hamilton "B". No. 86, Sec. 24, 47. McSpadden Oil, Co. - Chapman H&TC, Compl. 4-15-63, Pot. 20

Ochiltree County

(S. E. Farnsworth Oswego)

Crest Exploration Co. - Allen No 1-38, Sec. 38, 13, T&NO, Compl. 7-18-63, Pot. 126 BOPD, Gor 237, Perfs. 6920 to 6804, TD 9000. Wheeler County

(E. Panhandle)

Dwight Stubblefield et al. George No. A, 2 - Sec. 74, 17, H&GN, Compl. 8-30-63, Pot. 1350 MCFD, Perfs. 1823 to 1976, TD

> Roberts County (Quinduno LAD)

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. H. Clark "K" No. 4 - Sec. 31, 2, I&GN. Comp. 7-28-63, Pot. 1600 MCFD. Perfs. 4108 to 4064, TD 4179. Hansford County

(Spearman N. Lansing-KC) Humble Oil & Refining Co., Collard, Steele - No. 1, Compl. 8-20-63. Pot. 25 BOPD. Gor. 476, Perfs. 5606 to 5624, TD 5690, Sec. 87, 45,

> Gray County (Panhandle)

Yucca Pet. Co. - Benny No. 10. Odessa Natural Gas - Fagg Unit Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN, Compl. 8-24-No. 1, UT, Compl. 6-21-63, Sec. 63, Pot. 97 BOPD, Gor. 342, Perfs.

> PLUGGED WELLS Ochiltree County (Wildcat)

(Spearman N. Lansing K. C.)

J. H. Brillhart, No. 1 - Sec. 32, Texaco, Inc. - S. B. Burnett 45, H&TC, Plugged 8-17-63, TD

Lipscomb County (Bechtold Tonkawa)

Amarillo Oil Co. - Harry Mit.

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U.S. Steel President Is To Speak at IPAA Meet

of United States Steel Corp. and unted from the University the chairman of the U.S. Chamber Illinois with a B.S. degree in 1923, of Commerce Executive commit- and began his career with U.S. tee, two of the nation's best known Steel as a sales apprentice at 34th annual meeting of the Inde- go. America here Oct. 27-29.

tions from IPAA President Harold succeeding the late Walter F. Decker, of Houston, to address Munford, in Nov. 1959. gas producers' organization.

ural gas producers from more fron and Steel Institute. than 30 states will attend the session, to be preceded by meetings FOREIGN TEACHERS VISIT of more than a dozen IPAA policy and technical committees for four

of its executive committee and a their native lands. member of the Chamber's Senior Council, composed of five of its REFUSES ORDER past presidents.

A native of Minneapolis, Motley AUSTIN (UPI) - Dist. Judge ANTI-TRUST SUITS DROPPED

number of business, marketing, trial. and citizenship groups and has served government in a number

Worthington, son of an emigrant they murmur or yodel.

DALLAS (Spl) - The president Illinois coal miner, was grad business leaders, will speak at the Carnegie Illinois Steel Co., Chica-

pendent Petroleum Association of In 1942, Worthington was elected vice president of United States Leslie B. Worthington, who rose Steel Supply Division, Pittsburgh, from a sales apprentice to the becoming its president in 1946. He presidency of the nation's largest later was president of Columbiasteel company, and Arthur H. Geneva Steel Division, San Fran-(Red) Motley, publisher of Parade cisco, until his election as presi-Magazine, have accepted invita- dent of United States Steel Corp.,

members of the national oil and Worthington is a trustee of the Worthington, president and chief ber of the University of Illinois the investigation of new ventures since Nov. 1959, will address an Research Institute, a regent of the Company's present business. opening general session of the University of San Francisco, and Formerly President of Texas Bu-IPAA meeting on Oct. 28. Motley a member of the board of the tadiene & Chemical Corporation, will speak at an IPAA member- Automotive Safety Foundation. He Cabot also served for four years ship luncheon the same day. -- is a member of the executive com- as President of Texas Butadiene

AUSTIN (UPI)- English teachers from 15 countries were sched- nancial vice president as well as Motley, widely known as an ar- uled to arrive in Austin Sunday treasurer. He is a director of the ticulate "salesman" of the U. S. for a semester of study at the State Street Bank and Trust Co. business system, was president of University of Texas under the In- Boston Manufacturers' Mutual Inthe U. S. Chamber in 1960 and ternational Teacher Development surance Co., and Mutual Boiler chairman of its board of directors Project. The 28 teachers will visit and Machinery Insurance Co. in 1961. He currently is chairman other states before returning to

was graduated from the Universi- Herman Jones has refused to is- HOUSTON (UPI)- Federal ty of Minnesota in 1922 as a mem- sue a temporary restraining order Judge Ben Connally has dismissed ber of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1928, against State Securities Commis- 17 anti-trust suits based on the he joined Crowell-Collier Publish- sioner William M. King. The or- 1960 convictions of electrical ing Co., as a salesman and in 1941 der had been sought by Security equipment companies for price became president and a director Planning Services, Inc. of Hous-fixing and other violations. The of the company in New York. ton. King revoked the firm's li- El Paso Electric Co. filed the Motley resigned from Crowell- cense Aug. 22 for alleged viola- suits against 25 firms alleging manager at Skellytown. Collier in 1946 to become president tions of the Texas Securities Act. overcharging for equipment. and publisher of Parade, a syndi- The company appealed and the cated newspaper magazine which trial of the case is set for Sept. WATER SUPPLY IMPROVES since has increased its circulation 23. The firm sought to prevent en- LAREDO UPI)- The water fourfold. Motley is active in a forcement of the ruling until the level in the International Falcon Oil Facts notes that today . Stanford received his Bachelor

Vice Presidents, **Board Member** Named by Cabot

facturers of carbon black and other chemicals, announces the election by the board of directors of two new vice presidents, Thomas D. Cabot, Jr., formerly President of Texas Butadiene & Chemical Corp., and William S. Edgerly, who is also treasurer of the Corp. Also announced is the election to the board of John G. L.

Thomas D. Cabot Jr., becomes Approximately 1,200 oil and nat- mittee and a director of American & Chemical International, Ltd. He ored at a luncheon here this week was earlier with Cabot France S. A. as Chef de Service Finance and without a lost-time injury. with American Research and De-

William S. Edgerly becomes fi-

John G. L. Cabot, elected a director, is manager of financial planning in the treasurer's depart-



Worthington is a trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, a memadministrative officer of U.S. Steel Foundation, director of Stanford and acquisitions in areas outside the Company's present business.

Eight employees of Northern for working five or more y . . . Natural Gas Company's McCon- without a lost-time injury. nell Compressor Plant were honfor working more than five years Geologist Gets

Vice President A. L. Vaughan, Omaha, of Northern's Operating Division, presented an engraved plaque to W. A. Waldroop, Superintendent of the Skellytown - Mc- Co. announces the promotion Connell Plants, in recognition, of of district geologist Jack L. Stanthe employees' safety a chieve- ford to the position of division

Each of the eight employees who In this capacity Stanford will rehelped compile the safety record was presented an engraved cig- Exploration Manager of the Cenarette lighter by Carl I kard, tral Division in Oklahoma City. Northern's Area Manager at Lib-

The last lost-time injury was recorded at the McConnell Plant on Mar. 10. 1958.

Also attending the luncheon were Glen Grove, Omaha, of Northern's Operating Division, 1952. There he was promoted to Marion Nelson, Omaha, of the district geologist in March, 1954, company's safety department, and In January, 1956, he became man-Troy Teel, Northern's district ager of a new district office in

Northern Natural Gas Company is honoring employees at 26 field transferred back to Oklahoma locations from Texas to Minnesota City.

British-American Oil Producing geologist, effective Sept. 1. port to John V. Melton, Division

Stanford was employed by British-American Feb. 1, 1952. He began work in the central division at Oklahoma City and was transferred to the northwestern division and assigned to the district office in Billings, Montana in Aug. of Amarillo. When the Amarillo office was closed in 1960, he was

Reservoir on the Rio Grande is long-range jets consume about 18,- of Science in Geology from the up six inches from its level of 800 gallons of fuel each eight-hour University of Oklahoma and work-Basenji dogs can make snarling two weeks ago, an increase of day. Jets of the future are expect- ed for Kerr-McGee Oil from 1948 and chortling sounds: sometimes more than 19,000 acre-feet of wa- ed to burn some 14,000 gallons in until he came to British-American

NEWEST NATION-Joining the roster of the world's nations is Malaysia, a federation uniting independent Malaya and the British dependencies of Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak (shown in black on Newsmap). Tiny, oil-rich sultanate of Brunei was to have joined the federation but balked at the last minute. The new nation has a population of 10 million (three-quarters of them in Malaya) and a total land area of 130,000 square miles (somewhat smaller than Montana) stretched across 1,600 miles between Thailand and the Philippines. Kuala Lumpur is the capital.

The Week in Review

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Cancels Last Stop

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by Benjarrin Franklin.

United Press International sador to Saigon Henry Cabot WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Lodge suggested to South Viet second time in a three-month pe- Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem riod, the governor of Alabama that the removal of his brother this week challenged the Presi- Ngo Dinh Nhu from a place of dent of the United States to a power in the government might showdown over school integra- help in the anti - Communist

over Gov. George C. Wallace. Public schools in four Alabama cities were integrated, just as the University of Alabama had been last June over Wallace's defi-

For the fourth time since Little the suspension was handed down Rock in 1957, a president had to in May when Father McGowan federalize the state National went to the island for the first Guard to insure court - ordered time after being warned against

integration. But there was this difference: pected to be reinstated. the President did not have to use the troops. And local police under local authority took charge of the son, nearing the end of a 15,local situation in Birmingham, 000-mile swing through northern Mobile, Tuskegee and Huntsville Europe, cancelled his final stop

with relatively minor trouble. -a brief visit to Greenland. The The latter development was formal announcement made no seen by some as the most signifi- mention of reports that Johnson, cant to emerge from the maze of who has a record of heart troulegal maneuverings and political ble, was tired out from his strenpower plays that marked the uous activities.

Kennedy-Wallace dispute.

Third Force Appears But there was a growing belief that possible a third force had won—the desire—almostade mand—that both the state and disclosed to be suffering from a brain tumor that left him partial brain tumor that left him partial ly paralyzed and unable to talk. The 51-year-old lawmaker was mand—that both the state and described as being in 'very poor classified gates.

About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition. We will be responsible for only one insertion. Should error appear in advertisement, blesse notify at once. mand-that both the state and described as being in "very poor federal governments stand aside shape." and let the local communities President Kennedy gave the themselves try to solve the deep clearest hint yet as his thoughts problems of racial strife.

on the 1964 GOP presidential There was a challenge to au- race. Asked at his news conferthority and order on Capital Hill ence to discuss a number of isitself this week as unruly back- sues on which he is at odds with ers of the U.S. college students Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED who travelled illegally to Cuba the President smiled and said, this summer brawled with police "not yet, not yet." in the House Office Building.

The tumult broke out when the Committee voted to give Ameristudents openly defied the request of the State Department that they not go to Cuba on an expensepaid trip.

On two successive days, beard- attempt to tie the tax reduction ed beatniks and their shrill fe- to cuts in government spending, male companions jammed into later issued a surprise demand the hearing room, disrupted the for outright defeat of the bill. inquiry with derisive applause Their argument: It would be and laughter, and were carried "morally and fiscally wrong" to struggling and kicking from the slash revenues during a period of premises by police.

Test Debate Begins

On a higher level, the Senate bill to be approved anyway. began this week its debate on whether to ratify the limited nuclear test ban treaty agreed with 3 and 10, was all the schooling had Russia.

Such influential and respected figures as Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.; John Stennis, D-Miss., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declared their intention to vote against it. They expressed the serious doubts of many that the pact might put the United States at a hydrogen-age military disadvantage with the Soviet Un-

On the other hand, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., came out with a wholehearted bipartisan appeal for ratification. He was undoubtedly swayed by a special letter the President sent the Senate giving an "unqualified and unequivocal" assurances that U.S. security would not be impaired and that military vigilance would be main-

The two-thirds Senate vote to ratify the pact seemed assured when the showdown comes, probably next week. To what extent it would meet Kennedy's appeal for approval by "the widest possible margin" was still undetermined.

Friction Mounts The abrasiveness between the United States and the South Vietnamese governments sharpened this week even though both are allied in combatting guerrilla inroad from North Viet Nam SEAR Credit Course To Be Taught Pampa Lodge 966, Thursday & practice. Fri. Study & practice. 7:30 p.m. In Pampa A ten-hour course for Pa m p a

credit and collection management and personnel will be held at Lovett Memorial Library beginning Monday, Sept. 23, Consumers Credit Assn. and Retail Merchants

Assn., announced today. W. L. Veale said that classes would be conducted at night to LOST: permit maximum attendance. The course in Retail Credit and Collecing with credit and collections, whether they are owners, managers, or employees of department stores, banks, furniture stores, banks, furniture stores, 8464. grocery stores, automobile dealerships, drug stores, or other types 15

professional organizations. Classes will be conducted by ing specialist from the University of Texas, who has been a leading credit manager. This training is made available by the Distributive 18 sity of Texas and the Texas Ed-

ucation Agency. Classes will run for approximately two and a half hours each night, 19 Situation Wanted beginning at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23

through Sept. 26. The course has been a resoundsuccess in other to wns. Veale said, and is being brought to Pampa under the sponsorship of Consumers Credit Assn., jointly

with Retail Merchants Assn. All phases of credit and collection procedures and problems will Elsewhere on the world's news be explained and discussed during The Roman Catholic Maryknoll designed primarily for experiencbrothers announced that a memed personnel, and emphasis is on ber of their missionary society, advanced training and refresher the Rev. Felix McGowan, 38, of New York City, had been sustion techniques and procedures. pended for unauthorized trips to However, new workers in the cred-Cuba. A society spokesman said it and collection field will find the course just as valuable as the "old

hands." pointed out Veale. While the course is primarily for credit and collection personnel, the trip. The priest said he exany person employed in retailing. wholesaling, servicing, or professional offices is eligible to attend Vice President Lyndon B. Johnand will find much of the informa-

Further information about the classes can be obtained by contacting Veale

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the auctioneer announced.

"Do you own some horses?"

"During the four-day trip, we

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Actually, I'm not sure which make good hitching posts." era it marked the end of. I just

My journalism professor once Unfortunately, the "standing Trade was carried on between

Anyway, the Capitol is closed, I had witnessed the end of an Among questions that may victim of America's changing era. cultural pattern. Its interior is being converted to office space for lawyers and other professional

Apparently, more people go to see lawyers nowadays than bo to see lawyers nowadays than bo to Cuban Retugees you have to bring your own pop-

ter, but Congress was too busy tro's Cuba said yesterday that a doing other things -like watch- U.S. flag improvised from wom-

bby who landed here last week and climbed its grand staircase for the last time, nostalgia was were sighted twice by Cuban pagushing from every pore. trol boats-once 85 miles from the

had never been in the theater be- lested because 'Old Glory' flew "SCATS" and "MET" sound like fore. I'm the drive-in type my- from the mast," said 48-year-old the nicknames of a jazz combo,

the sale by auction of the capi- en and 2 children, escaped in So are LOR, NASA, EOR, REP, tol's furnishings; which included a hijacked lighthouse-supply ship LE Mand MODS. some valuable antique pieces, with the aid of its captain, anti- The stylized jargon of spaceparticularly in the rest rooms. I wanted to see if I could pick

up an antique "standing room

When I arrived, the auctioneer was holding forth in the "ladies" salon" on the mezzanine. It was called the "Dubarry Room." I didn't get the connection.

Four cast marble drinking fountains with cherubs on the pedestals sold for around \$200 each. Any arrangements for a plumber you'll have to make yourself,"

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Mexicans Find Relics New Drug May Of 'City of the Gods' Replace Morphine Peking To Moscow

United Press International dreds of laborers, directed by 16 where men become gods." . archeologists, are carrying out the most extensive excavation and restoration program in the history newed effort to solve the enigma

area of special appeal to tourists, since it is a major archeological been re interpreted as being As a pain-reliever it had proved Several Chinese were expelled site referring to ancient Mexico, stylizations of the quetzal itself, as useful as morphine and not following brawls Saturday and and only an hour's automobile ride from the capital.

Teotihuacan already was in ruins when the Aztecs arrived in the Valley of Mexico and founded Tenochtitlan, which later became Mexico City. Although it is known that Teotihuacan flourished between the sixth and ninth centuries. A. D., hardly anything is ders or its inhabitants.

Skulls and funeral masks found in the ruins lead scholars to believe the residents of Teotihuacan had Mongolian features, with almond - shaped eyes. It also has texes. been determined that they knew how to weave handsome and durable textiles, painted excellent fresco murals, and that their architectural and urban planning knowledge was highly advanced.

A rain god appeared to be the "Well," he said. "they ought to principal deity of the Teotihuacanos, studies have determined, leading to the conclusion that ag-"No, I live in an apartment," riculture must have been one of their main occupations.

fold me that nobody gives a hang room only" signs weren't put on Teofihuacan and remote areas to about a theater closing unless an the block while I was there. But the north and south and the Gulf I felt richer for the experience, and Pacific Coasts.

> solved by the excavations is the puzzle as to the destruction of the city, which has become famous fer the remains of its Sun and Moon pyramids.

The Mexican Government has allocated nearly 20 million pesos for the first stages of investigation, in the area between the two COZUMEL. Mexico (UPI)- The pyramids, which folklore has at-An effort was made to per-leader of the biggest mass escape tributed to various builders, insuade Congress to save the thea- so far from Premier Fidel Cas cluding a legendary "race of

ing television. So the Capitol had en's clothniaved the 89 refugeesg2s to close. As I crossed its array late.

Which was strange, because I Cuban coast-but we were unmo- HOUSTON (UPI - "PERT." but they are parts of the alpha-What prompted my visit was The refugees, 39 men, 22 wom- betized language of the space age.

Castro naval petty officer Renal- men has a world of phrases knockdo Almas Farinas. Two Castroite ed down to initials that everyone guards brought along involuntari- connected with space exploration ly will be allowed to return to plans knows. The words sprinkle reports and discussions and are The overcrowded boats that fer- sure to be a big part of converried the refugees from shore to sation among the teams that will ship capsized at shipside and they man the two-spaceman or bit all lost the food, clothing and medi- flights of the coming space series.

cine they had hoarded for what The phrases are: vas to have been a voyage to the PERT - Program evaluation and Review Technique. SCATS - Simulation, Checkout

They fled across the Yucatan channel to the nearest land, living and Training System. on scanty rations of Russian MET -Mission Elapse Time.

canned meat, milk, sugar and LOR - Lunar Orbit Rendezwater found aboard the hijacked vous. NASA - National Aeronautics

They were hungry, thirsty - and Space Administration. and happy - when they docked OER - Earth Orbit Rendez-

REP - Request for Proposal. LEM - Lunar Excursion Mo-MODS - Manned Orbital De-

velopmental Station. DOD - Department of Defense. Toss a few of these names into conversation between astro-

nauts, and you may get: 'NASA has asked for a REP on the LEM to fit in with the LOR plans that the DOD has its eye



In still, open air it is possible to hear a cricket chirp at a distance of half a mile. This is possible because the sound travels in a radius from the source as a compression or squeeze wave of air. The standard pictorial illustration of such wave motion is provided by the ripples produced on the surface of water when a

giants" who once inhabited this kills pain as effectively as mor- Kremlin may stop direct train area. The nahuatl name Teotihu- phine but is not addictive has service from Peking to Moscow MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Hun- acan" means, literally, "a place passed another set of tests in as a result of a new Communist medical patients and soon may Chinese attempt to smuggle anti-With the discovery of the "Pal. be ready for general use.

rent phase of excavations got un. University, Houston, reported to would involve mixed Soviet and der way, advancing those carried the national meeting of the Amer- Chinese trains with mixed crews. on more than 30 years ago under ican Chemical Society Tuesday The Kremlin issued a protest the late Professor Manuel Gamio that the drug, Pentazocine, had note two days ago accusing the Aside from its keen scientific and others. The "butterfly" deco- been used in more than 1,000 Chinese of attempting to bring interest and scholarly value, the rations, depicting a creature with Baylor patients over the past few banned literature into the Soviet program calls for creation of an the body of a butterfly and the years and there had been a min- Union on a train bound from Petail of a quetzal bird; have since imum of "side effects."

> which was a sacred bird to early one person had become dependent Sunday with border officials at settlers in Mexico and Central upon it, he added. He saw the Naushki, a Mongolian crossing possibility of it eventually re- point. Among other discoveries made placing morphine in medical The official government newsrecently is a structure known as practice because it is powerless paper Izvestia said Tuesday the the "Plumed Seashells" with poly- to convert medical patients into offending Chinese acted like "catchrome figures of shells adorned drug addicts.

with quetzal feathers in mural However, its impact upon the The incident was the latest in paintings. Various murals there drug addiction problem would be a series that has sent Sino-Soviet and in other areas have been slight. Heroin is the drug of nar- relations to a new low. known definitely about its foun- among the most revealing discov- cotics addicts. Because morphine Today, Komsomolskaya Prav eries in the current phase of ex- can have unpleasant side effects da, the Communist youth organ it is not a big commodity in the ization newspaper, and Trud, the and needs expert administration, publication of the central trade

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