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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

# Three Counties Declared Disaster Area

## JFK Wants To End Cold War

President Kennedy today called posts at key points. on the Communist world to bury the cold war and engage the West in "a contest of achievement instead of intimidation."

Speaking before the 18th Genercontest "between those who en-forcement. vision a monolithic world and those who believe in diversity."

dent, "That the truth is stronger careful negotiations and a new apthan error-and that freedom is proach to the cold war - "a demore enduring than coercion. And sire not to 'bury' one's adversary in the contest for a better life, all the world can be the winner."

Kennedy specifically outlined the areas where the Soviet Union and (UPI)-President Kennedy conthe United States, together with cluded a 28-minute address to their allies could achieve further the General Assembly at 9:37 agreements, "agreements which a.m. CST today. Delegates who spring from our mutual interest had listened in silence, apin avoiding mutual destruction!"

fution of the U. N. assembly mem- mained in their places while ber nations had foresworn any the President retired to a priclaims to territorial rights in vate office behind the podium, outer space, Kennedy asked rhetorically why man's first flight to but to compete in a host of peacethe moon should be a matter of ful arenas, in ideas, in producnational competition.

"Why," Kennedy asked, "should ty." the United States and the Soviet | The President told the hushed construction and expenditure?

Other Agreements Sought tinue to seek agreements:

by accident or miscalculation. whelming endorsement of the - On safeguards against sur- Senate of the United States."

- On further measures to curb the nuclear arms race, by controlling the transfer of nuclear weapons, converting fissionable al Assembly of the United Nations materials to peaceful purposes, which opened here Tuesday, Ken, and banning underground testing nedy said he welcomed such a with adequate inspection and en-

Long, Careful Negotiations For we believe, said the Presi- ments would require I on g and

He added that any such agree-

#### BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. plauded for 48 seconds and then Pointing to the fact that by reso- at the request of the chair, re-

tion, and in service to all humani-

Union, in preparing for such ex- assembly that, for the first time peditions, become involved in im- in 17 years of effort, a specific mense duplications of research, step had been taken to limit the nuclear arms race.

"Surely we should explore "I refer of course," Kennedy resentative of a single nation, but nearly a hundred countries. It committee, told the Panhandle the representatives of all human- has been hailed by people the Republican Women's Club yesteron next Tuesday morning at 10:30 give to political activity and are - On measures to prevent war o'clock, it will receive the over- quicker to take up a crusade."

## M. K. Brown to Speak At Key Club Banquet

Club Leader of the Year award Council and drama department banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and Kathy Larsen, speech departtomorrow in the Pampa High ment representative. School cafeteria, M. K. Brown Richard Steele will present the

for the last five years," Jim Shel- ment. hamer, general chairman for the Since Key Club is an internaticipation in politics to the election start July 13, 1964. and adult leaders of Pampa. The States, the songs "America" and their liking."

senting the choirs; Larry Johnson, the new Kiwanis sponsor,

About 175 people are expected Student Council and athletics repto attend the fifth annual Key resentative: Carol Chase, Student

will give the banquet address on award. San Williams will be masthe leadership and growth of Pam- ter of ceremonies. A folk singing group of three boys, Phillip "The Key Club has been giving Smith, Keith Reimer and Larry the adult leader of the year award Johnson, will provide entertain- Mrs. Kampmann dates the

The selection committee repre- A service organization, with when we can give our people sented major activities of high senior high school boys as mem- choices between political philo- coordinate activities and speak- Third Reading The selection committee repre- A service organization, with when we can give our people and the national committee to school. Members were Richard bers, Key Club is co-sponsored by sophies as well as candidates ers and insure good communica-Steele, chairman of the awards the Pampa Kiwanis Clubs and the Freedom itself is the opportunity tion between all parts of the state. Set on Budget committee; Keith Reimer, repre- high school. Dr. S. B. Sypert is to make one's own choices."

COMMITTEEWOMAN SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON - Mrs. Ike Kampmann, jr., left, Texas national committeewoman for republican women was the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Panhandle Association of Republican Women's Clubs, held yesterday at the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Kampmann is shown talking to three Republican women, left to right Mrs. G. N. McDaniel, state vice-chairman; Mrs. Warren Fatheree, district committeewoman from the 31st senatorial district and Mrs. James Brown, Gray County Republican Women vice-chairman. National Committeewoman Awning Damaged Futile Search nauts of our two countries - indeed of all the world - cannot
work together in the conquest of work together in the conquest of cluded by the Soviet Union, the space, sending some day in this United Kingdom and the United San Antonio, Texas' committee Kampmann said, "competition decade to the moon not the rep- States, - and already signed by woman to the Republican national makes for a cleaner, fairer, more caused by a "flipped cigarette." Petrolman C. L. Wallace and his

world over who are thankful to be day in the Coronado Inn that benefit of all." free from the fears of nuclear women are influential in politics. The speaker stated good can today. The fire was extinguished Prairie Dr. Kennedy also said we must con- fall out, and I am confident that because they "have more time to didates are not possible without by the fire department by 12:45 Eason said his wife and son had control district asked for \$150,000 area. Connally took the request workers behind them and that a.m., according to the fire departgood candidates come from a Mrs. Kampmann spoke to about 180 women on the subject, "Wom- and respected.

en's Role in Politics." According to Mrs. Kampmann, the roles candidates lack good statesman ment, then called me, are not greatly different from those men fill, although most elected positions are filled by "We have 100 Republican Kampmann said. "These are a

Kampmann said. strong source for workers for the Mrs. Kampmann has served on no wiring connected to the awn-Republican party. The greater participation of women in politics the national G.O.P. committee stems from a feeling of liking to since 1960 and is currently serving take up a crusade which gives as chairman of the subcommittee Truck Tires Are women a strong committment to on theme and program entertainment for the 1964 Republican con- Reported Stolen vention in San Francisco. The four-day convention is scheduled beginning of women's greater par-

banquet, said. 'We will also rec- tional club, with membership in tion of 1952 when "women by In her position as Texas' com- er of Pampa, according to the ognize high school student leaders Canada as well as the United the thousands found politics to mitteewoman to the Republican Sheriff's Office. national committee, she serves leader of the year will receive a "God Save the Queen" will be "I have watched the two-party with Albert Fay of Houston, Tex- east off Price Rd. The size of the plaque in recognition for his or sung, according to Jim Shelham- system gradually grow in Texas," as committeeman. They both act truck tires was 1,000-20, according she said. "It is an exciting thing as a liaison between the state to Deputy Sheriff Jim Bowers.

Mrs. Warren Fatheree, district In comparing politics to busi- committee woman for the 31st senatorial district, introduced vice chairmen of counties, women's sion in City Hall at 5:30 p.m. to-Young Republicans To Hear chairmen of counties, women's club presidents and other special guests including Mrs. Raymond guests including Mrs. Raymond Harrah, past committee woman from the 31st senatorial district: Mrs. Curtis Traweek of Hereford, committee woman from the 30th senatorial district; Barbara Koh-

uled at 7 p.m. tomorrow, is open nounced the County Leadership was 84. This morning's low was

will be the upcoming 1964 elections ed as a candidate for governor of Fast efficient Tunesups. Call Lloyd gave the invocation and Miss

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ing the evening.

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honest game and works for the caused about \$80 damage to the police dog answered a call that fices in Orange and Beaumont to County Judge Chester Young awning in front of Coston's Bak- came a few minutes before mid- process emergency loans to small telephoned the estimate to Gov. ery, 109 W. Francis, at 12:35 a.m. night from Wayland Eason, 1004 businessmen and homeowners.

climate where politics is admired this morning and saw it burning, "A police patrol car went by J. C. Coston, owner of the bakery. "We should not complain when said. "They called the fire depart-

ship when we often have the idea "About half of the awning was politics is not to be admired, burned off, but that was the only Women are in an important posi- damage. I would guess it was tion to build a climate where caused by a flipped cigarette, bestatesmanship is encouraged, re- cause I don't see any other way Women's Clubs in Texas," Mrs. warded and admired," Mrs. it could have happened. There wasn't any other fire around and ing." Coston said.

Two tires, valued at \$250 each, were stolen last night from a cattle truck belonging to L. O. Tuck-

The truck was parked a block

The Pampa City Commission was scheduled to hold a brief sesday to give third reading to the 1963-64 city budget ordinance.

The \$1,650,000 budget has been approved on two previous readings by a 4 to 1 vote.

Today's final vote would make the approval final. The budget is for the fiscal year beginning Oct.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Pampa and Vicinity - General change through tomorrow. A few thundershowers tomorrow afternoon and evening. Low tonight low 60's. High tomorrow mid 80's.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

## Flood Damage/ Estimated At

By KYLE THOMPSON

PORT ARTHUR, Tex (UPI) - A \$10 million flood set off by the remnants of Hurricane Cindy steadily drained off today and civil defense officials considered the danger of new flooding from a weak levee over.

The weak levee held back the waters of a bayou and a gully from Port Acres, a southeastern suburb of Port Arthur. Volunteer workers, laboring night and day, strengthened the levee with sandbags and the water level behind the levee now slowly dropped.

east Texas were flooded. Most of these homes were now dry. The Red Cross reported it still shel- were hospitalized for exhaustion. fense reduced its operations.

the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Mcup to five inches and flooding of

Thursday night in the Gulf of Mex- 23 inches of rain. ico. The New Orleans Weather Bureau said today that the disturbance showed no signs of developing into a tropical storm.

ter completely drains out Jeffer- nesses son, Orange and Newton counties in Southeast Texas, because the land is so flat.

Police made a futile search for nounced in Washington that the prowler reported seen twice in small business administration had cil estimated damage in the counthe 1000-block of Prairie Dr. last declared Jefferson, Orange and He said the SBA will set up of-

observed a man prowling near the to fight a horde of mosquitoes that house at two different times dur- are hatching in the flood. The probably would grant it. Patrolman Wallace searched start in about five days.

levee. Weary sandbag crews la- County.

The levee protected 1,500 homes. bored for 48 hours shoring up the At the height of the flood Wednes- levee that held back the combined day, nearly 4,000 homes in south- waters of Hildebrandt Bayou and Rodair Gully. Four volunteers

tered only 200 persons. Civil dev The water rose only two inches Thursday afternoon at the eight-The ghost of hurricane Cindy foot high levee, indicating that the was now hundreds of miles down water was flowing into the Gulf the west coast, causing rains in nearly as fast as it accumulated.

Heavy rains from Cindy caused Allen, Tex., reported rains totaling the flooding. The Port Arthur ceived more than 15 inches of rain. Deweyville, northeast of A new disturbance sprang up Port Arthur, recorded more than

#### Homes Watersoaked

Water was rising slowly today at Mauriceville, 20 miles northeast of Port Arthur, Two feet of It will be days before the wa- water covered 50 homes and busi-

The Red Cross estimated that 8,000 persons got emergency care in shelters along the Gulf Coast Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., an at the height of Cindy. The Jefty at \$9.228,823 so far, including Newton counties disaster areas. some \$1.5 million to the rice crop.

John Connally and asked him o The Jefferson County mosquito declare the county a disaster

mosquito invasion was expected to Orange County Judge Sid Caillavert, who estimated damage in the alley where the man was last The situation had been touch- his county at \$1 million, prepared reported seen but could find no and go at the southwest Port Acres a similar request for Orange



NOPE! THIS ONE'S TOO BIG-Mark Fle tcher, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Fleicher of 709 Bradley Drive decided to go to town and purchase a hat in observance of Felt Hat Day being held in Pampa by several downtown merchants. Mark finally decided on a hat of the style shown, but a much smaller size.

(Daily News Photo)

tin, will be in Pampa Saturday to Said Duncan: address a public dinner meeting of the Panhandle Area Association of Young Republican Clubs in St. Young Republican Club represent- George Darby, state chairman mittee. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall, atives to attend the workshop ses- of the Texas Young Republican Mrs. Fatheree announced that

The dinner, followed by a dance, sion. The goal of the YRs on a Federation; Mrs. Beverly Nunn, the Panhandle Area Association of will climax an afternoon work- national scale is to return Consti- district committeewoman for Young Republican Clubs will hold shop and business meeting of tutional government to America, the IYRF, and Charles Norton, a workshop, business session, ban-Young Republican Club represent- and we feel the only way it can TYRF district committeeman. quet and dance here Saturday aftatives from more than 15 towns be accomplished is through the The dinner and dance, sched- ernoon and evening. She also anand cities across the Texas Pan- Republican Party." handle. The business session is

The dinner-dance at which Repbe made by calling MO 3-2409, tin.
cording to William Bowen, megaresentative Houston will speak is
MO, 4-2951 or MO 5-4100. Tickets,
Mrs. Bob Curry was in charge ber of the Panhandle Amateur scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. scheduled for Saturday night.

Bldg.

MO. 4-2951 or MO. 5-4100. Houston's name, according to chased at the door.

Mrs. Bob Curry was in charge of decorations for yesterday's luncheon. Mrs. E. L. Henderson

Rep. Horace Houston of Dallas, to elect conservative candidates, tion.

the cause they believe in."

and what the YR clubs can do Texas at the 1964 primary elec- Kuntz Sinclair, MO 4-7181 (Adv.) Fidelia Yoder was organist.

State House Minority Leader Republican minority leader in the according to R. G. Duncan of Other guests scheduled to attend ler of Amarillo, national secre-House of Representatives at Aus- Amarillo, chairman of the group, the meeting include Clayton Hused, Gray County G. O. P. Chair- America Association; and Clayman; Mrs. G, N. McDaniel, vice ton Husted, chairman of the Gray "We are expecting about 30 president of the Texas G. O. P. County Republican executive com-

The dinner dance at which Rep. to the public and reservations can Conference Oct. 3, 4 and 5 in Aus- 63 with no moisture reported, ac-

#### CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

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	King Leonardo
	FURY-NBC
10:30	Cartoon Magie
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	West. Cavaliers

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5:30 Super Car		"7 Year Itch"
6:00 News	10:00	Window On
6:15 Weather	10.11	The World Weather
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	7:30	The Defenders		News Report
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7:00 - All ages swim

open activity.

12:00 - Closed for lunch

open activity; trampolining

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5:00 - Beginners swim lessons

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11:00 - All ages swim; gym

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George Washington had no middle name.

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## Trumpeter Swans Fight for Survival

Naturalists' elation turned to east of the Rockies.

bitter disappointment when three of the baby swans died.

6:00 - Adult swim lessons and ager at Lacreek, said "actually into the surrounding countryside. the hatch was very encouraging We like to see the birds ranging

"Of course, it was quite a dis- here for the winter." appointment when three of the The success at Lacreek five young didn't survive, but it is not too alarming." he said.

The success at Lacreek brings The Court reserves the right to the trumpeter back again to the waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

This happener often in all forms. is not too alarming," he said. permanent water area of the This happens often in all forms prairies, hereditary breeding

The actual causes of death of the cygnets is not known because of the birds in the continental refuge officials cannot find the United States, with about 1.500 bodies. They are theorizing that more in Canada and Alaska. The either a hailstorm or a predator bird averages about four feet tall killed them. A third possibility, which Monnie gives less credence.

Monnie is cautiously optimistic CERTIFY THAT

far south as Missouri. They ap know how success in future hatchpeared as far east as Wisconsin es will be." and Indiana and fur traders carried on a traffic in swan skins FILES FOR DIVORCE which had been plucked for feath-

er bedding. The majestic bird, which has a er child star Barbara Luna, who wing span of seven to eight feet, appeared in the original cast of was threatened with extinction in "South Pacific," filed for divorce th elate 19th century. He made a Tuesday from actor Doug Mcfinal stand in the high mountain Clure on the ground of mental country of Yellowstone National cruelty.

Park in the mid-30's. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser- Dec. 17, 1961. They have no childvice established the Red Rock ren. Lakes Refuge in Montana in 1935 to protect the dwindling flock. All the 13 captive birds and seven wild birds who have set up house-

The trumpeters' battle took a turn for the better this spring when five cygnets (baby swans) were born to two couples in the Lacreek National Wildlife Refuge near Martin.

They were the first trumpeters to be bred east of the Rocky Mountains in 80 years.

With the success at Red Rock, attempts were made to breed to be success at Red Rock, attempts were made to breed to be opened.

They were made to breed to be opened.

Obtailed plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the continent. The first to be bred in captivity are now nesting at the Delta Waterfowl Research Sattion in Manitoba, Canada. The two surviving cygnets at Lacreek are the only living trumpeters born east of the Rockies. With the success at Red Rock,

But James Monnie, refuge manwintering here and ranging out
But James Monnie, refuge manwintering here and ranging out
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into the surrounding countryside. because now we do know they will away from the refuge, even of

grounds of these great white birds.

There are only in the series of the

There are only an estimated 600

about the future. "We hope to Once the trumpeter—largest of build up a large, strong flock in has in all respects complied with the the water fowl - was abundant this area where the bird is native, and in North America. They ranged but there are so many unknowns," as far north as the Arctic and as he said. "For instance, we don't above written."

Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first he said. "For instance, we don't above written.

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"I suppose I might have become disgustingly rich, but frankly I don't want oil wells in my forest, I prefer trees."

BELGRADE - Mme. Ngo Dinh of South Viet Nam, in an inter-

"I am naturally very quiet and I loathe noise and crowd. But when I have made up my mind to lead or join a battle, I always go through. It does not mean at all that I enjoy what I must do."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The Rev. John H. Cross, at the funeral of Carol Robertson, one of four Negro girls killed in a bomb blast Sunday:

"Their deaths have not been in vain. May we not seek revenge by perpetrating evil, but may we seek to find the God she sought.

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

### Legal Publication

United Press International

MARTIN, S.D. (UPI) — The trumpeter swan — once threatened with extinction by old-fashioned feather-bedders — is fighting about 60 miles away. The birds are kept captive for a year before the same time and late. Any bid received in the same time and late. Any bid received until the received until the same time and late. Any bid received until the received until the received until the same time and late. Any bid received until the same time and late. Any bid received until the received until the

Monnie said: "We are very opimistic now that the swans are submitted will be required with each

away from the refuge, even though they have been returning here for the winter."

The success at Lacreek brings

Information concerning any phase of this proposed work may be obtained by coptacting the architect and engineers. Clayton B. Shiver and Russell A. Megert, Penthouse, Fisk Building, Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR 2-9102.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary, upon the essate of Mitilda Williamson were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of August 1963, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit are harred by the general statutes of limitation, hefore such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office addresss are Box 213, Pampa, Gray County—Texas. Dated this the 26th day Augus

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/s/ Claudine Williamson
Independent Executrices of
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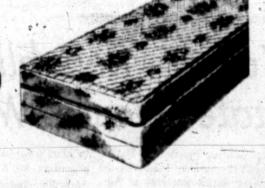
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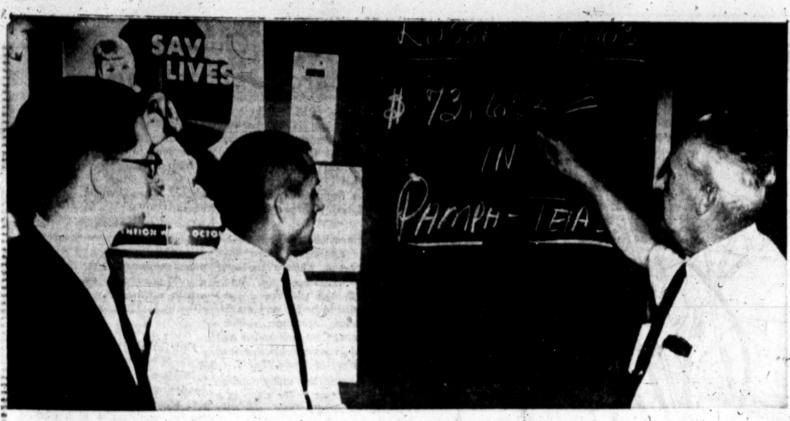
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FIRE PREVENTION PLANNING COMMITTEE - Fire Chief Ernest Winborne, right, is pointing out the total damage contributed by fire in Pampa thus far in 1963. Chairm an of the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee, Lee Fraser, left, and L. V. Bruce, assistant fire marshall are abserving Winborne as he explains different types of damage (Daily News Photo)

#### Fire Prevention Planners Arrange Nine Committees

Representatives of the Chamber mondson, superintendent of public of Commerce fire prevention committee, and city fire department tion of home inspection blanks for parents of school children. These to complete plans for the annual banks are for the parents infor-Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12, mation only and will not be re- Pampa merchants and their em- \$14. during the meeting in the C of C turned, according to Fraser. office today.

mance committee. Lee Fraser, during the week. The Fire Depart- University of Texas at Lovett Li-Chairman of the fire prevention ment will have an open house be- brary starting Monday, Sept. 23 land, disobeying traffic signal, committee of the C of C and Er ginning Oct. 6 and continuing through Thursday night. pest Winborne, fire chief, are in through Oct. 12. The fire alarm Wynn Veale, Manager of the Robert G. Goodwyn, 1714 Dog-

for films on fire prevention to be

Ott Shewmaker will head the fi- of fire drills and demonstrations that will be conducted by The plea, fined \$5. chamber officials.

City Manager Harold Schmitzer starts. Paul Payne, principal of Pampa emphasized the importance of Fire

service club program. L. J. Ed. since Jan. 1, 1963 has been \$73,654.

of Oklahoma City, treasurer of

be a participant by virtue of his

residence in the Texas - Oklahoma

Hosts for the convention will be

members of all the Kiwanis clubs

in Corpus Christi. Some 327 clubs,

with a total membership of 15.-

800, will be represented at the

#### In Corpus Christi Pampa Kiwanis Club to Be Represented at Convention

The Kiwanis Club of Pampa be Dr. Weldon Adair, Jack Skelly will be represented at the 1963 and Cletus Mitchell. convention of the Texas-Oklahoma Presiding officer will be Walter P. Moore of Houston, governor of District of Kiwanis International the Texas - Oklahoma Kiwanis at Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. District. Moore is a structural en- their credit and collection de now residing in New Orleans, died 26 - 28, club president Malcolm gineer. Representing Kiwanis In- partment heads and staffs to take yesterday in New Orleans at 4 ternational will be Dr. R. Glenn

Douglass announced today. Traveling to Corpus Christi for the three and a half day meeting vice-president of his and the prinat the Robert Driscoll Hotel will cipal speakers. Also at the con-

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ployees in a "Retail Credit and The fire chief will be in charge Collection Procedures" course Dr., no inspection sticker, guilty plans to major in secretarial work.

Tharge of publicity. Chairmen for will sound at 9 a.m. daily during Credit Bureau, said advance en- wood, speeding, guilty plea, fined assembly programs in schools are the week to remind Pampans of rollment was good, and that at \$24 Sam Begert, Burt Nuchols and the fire prevention week, according to least 25 were expected to be in Robert L. Mann. 515 N. Frost. attendance when the first class improper backing of vehicle, guil-

Junior High, will be coordinator Prevention Week and what it by The Consumer, Credit Execu-operator's license, guilty plea, means to Pampa during his short tives and the Credit Bureau of fined \$22.

Kirk Duncan is chairman of the Fraser stated Pampa's fire loss A multitude of subjects will be covered during the 10-hour course. About five billion pounds of garwhich is designed to assist man-bage will be (literally) washed agement and personnel handling down the drain in the United Anyone interested may contact the credit and collections in ironing States this year by persons who out problems that arise day to use garbage disposals. day. Also, there will be explanafions of the latest techniques being used successfully to make open accounts more profitable, reduce credit risks, increase credit vol-

> were being urged to encourage is McPherson, former Pampans, advantage of this short course on p.m. She was born Nov. 28, 1962.

ume, and decrease collection

vice-president of Kiwanis Internasuccessful every place it has been Home. given," he said, "and we are fortunate in arranging for Millard and doctors' offices, Veale said. vention will be Edward C. Keefe Snell, retail credit specialist, to conduct the classes." Kiwanis International. Keefe will

Classes will be conducted by Mil- vestigating and evaluating proslard Snell, retail credit training pective credit customers, acceptgrant from the University ling and rejecting applicants, col-Texas, who has been a leading lection procedures, small claims credit manager. This training is courts procedures, check, and made available by the Distributive check cashing methods, and credit Education Program of the Univer- sales promotion. sity of Texas and the Texas Education Agency.

convention. Principal business will Every type of retail outlet ex- Education Program of the Univerinclude committee conferences, a discussion of community service tending credit is expected to be and administrative plans for the represented at the classes, in Agency coming year, and the election of cluding owners, managers and a district governor and other of- employees of department stores, the only charge. Additional inforbanks, furniture stores, autostores, appliance stores, service Bureau at MO 4-3246. stations and drug stores. In addition, the course will be of value to

## Court News

CORPORATION COURT Stephen C. Smily, 1009 E. Twiford, expired operator's license, guilty, fined \$10.

William W. Gray, 1909 Hamilton, muffler violation, guilty plea, fined classes at Draughon's Business

Norman A. McElrath, 1217 Gar-

nolo contendere plea, fined \$11.

ty plea, fined \$14. The course is being sponsored Jimmy J. Edwards, Pampa, no

Garbage Disposal

### Obituaries

Doris Jean McPherson

Doris Jean McPherson, 9 month Reed Jr. of Marietta, Ga., a an important phase of retailing. Funeral services are pending "The course has been highly with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

> Training will be given on credit applications and interviewing, in-

> The four night sessions are made possible by the Distributive

mation about the course may be mobile dealerships, grocery obtained by contacting the Credit

personnel in wholesale, service, from furniture by cutting s m a l l and professional organizations and squares from a sponge and tackoffices, including lumber firms ing them to furniture backs.

## The News invites readers to

indicates paid advertising

to the office of district attorney Pvt. Kenneth E. Collins is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Collins and family at 333 N. Faulkner. He leaves Tuesday for will end at 10 a.m. Monday and Virginia to receive his new assign- the September term will begin ment in the Army. immediately after," Helen Sprin-Planning a Picnic? Call Black Gold kle, district clerk, said.

go. Phone MO 9-9118.\* Cathy Culbertson is now associated with the Modern Beauty Salon, 110 N. Russell, phone MO 4-7131.\* Good used piano, MO 4-6571.\* Wanted: Responsible bodied, lady

Restaurant for Broasted Chicken to

part time, write Box 2377.\* The Young Adult Fellowship Sunday School Class (Interdenom. inational) will be meeting each Sunday in the Coffee Shop of Citizens Bank at 9 a.m. Gary Griffin of the First Baptist Church will be the teacher.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways B&B Toyland.\*

Miss Barbara Jean Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, 2010 Charles, has enrolled for fall College in Lubbock. A 1961 grad-James E. Auldridge, 333 Sunset uate of Pampa High School; she Sharon Moss is now associated with the Coronado Inn Beauty

> Rummage and White Elephant Sale. Saturday, 21st. 120 W. Foster. Donn B. Heller, son of D. Berlin Heller, 2320 Charles, has enrolled as a freshman at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. He plans to major in mining

> St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School announces the opening of a fourth grade class, Monday, September 23. The school will have classes, Kindergarten through the 6th grade beginning September 1964. church office MO 4-8994.\*

### Over-the-Counter

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į	So. West, Life Cabot Corp.	176 158 45%	182 162 - 46%
	National Tank Pioneer Nat. Gas So. West. Invest.	17% 33 14%	17% 33% 15%

#### New District Court Term To Start Monday

"The June term of District Court

Two Injured As Storage Tank A new term of District Court Explodes, Burns will open at 10 a.m. Monday and BURKBURNETT, Tex. (UPI)a new grand-jury will be impanel. Fire touched off an explosion ct a

serve until Jan. 1, 1964, according persons were badly burned. Two workmen were attempting blaze.

to repair the leaking tank when the fire broke out. They fled before the explosion, but their clothes caught fire.

One of the workers was believed to be seriously injured.

Small sheds near the storage ed for the 31st Judicial District of leaking storage tank yesterday at tank area also caught fire. Fire-Gray County. This grand jury will the Williams Petroleum Co. Two men from Sheppard Air Force Base and Burkburnett battled the

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United Press International joying being beaten with suction for the next step - a visit to the cups, swatted with oak leaves, sauna or Finnish room, which acsprayed with ice-cold water and tually is the old Russian bath treatroasted in 150 degree heat. ment cloaked with a more excit-

They pay money for it. Purveyor of these physical ple. joys" is the traditional Turkish - on the decline in recent years but showing signs lately of

man are learning they can shad get clean as a whistle to boot by tions of dry heat, wet heat, pine- summit.

\$4 a: mest bachs. For a little more, skin is that of soap-coated oak the tired executive can go whole leaves. The special soap prevents hog and to's the oak leaves and burning, Attendants "flog" you suction cup treatment or a plain with the leaves - and the sensa-

ing was role, thou ands fleated to shower and dip in the pool. Then the Turksh baths - more to keep the pine - scented steam room, clean than for any therapeutic which makes you feel like you are

But now the Turkish baths are Finally, the pounding of an ironstressing the health angle-"have muscled masseur, who knows how your tensions and worries 'relax- to "revitalize" tired nerves. ed' away" - and the customers For the more adventurous there are knocking at the door once is the "bankas" treatment, glass

"They're mostly businessmen to face all, those domestic probwho get tied up in knots with their lems. executive problems and want to unwind. They come in as tense Homecoming Date as violin strings. But the baths and treatments make new men of Set at Mobeetie facial tissue, their nerves quieted and worries washed away."

The first sep is to sample the dry heat room, where the temco degrees. You have to cover 28 in the school gymnasium. the seat with a sheet or towel

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The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's

attendant feeds you ice water and puts ice packs on your head.

NEW YORK (UPI) - More and Then a dip in the frigid pool. more harried executives are en- If you can stand that, you're ready ing "alias" to attract more peo-

The sauna is wet heat, a lot of it, generated by lukewarm water picking up steam with some adroit poured over heated slabs and Many tension-rached business as you like by climbing a grandstand-type bleacher-the top rung being the hottest.

> The oak leaf treatment awaits the courageous few who reach the

scen ed, storm or just plain steam . At that elevated stage, where -all mixed with ice-cold showers the temperature is reported to be at least 180 degrees, it is said that This "therapy" costs less than the only touch bearable to the tion is invigorating

Years ago, when inside plumb- The next step - another frigid lost in a forest of Christmas trees.

suction cups pounded on the skin "We now get up to 300 patrons to stimulate circulation. a day," said Fred Epstein, treas. The full treatment makes the urer of New York's Luxon Baths, tired executive feel like a new which bills itself as the biggest in man and strengthens him for the biggest ordeal ahead-going home

MOBEETIE (Spl) - The Mobeetie High School annual homecoming for ex'es, faculty, trustees VFW to Start ture is kept a minimum and patrons is scheduled for Sept.

Dinner will be served from 5 to lest you singe some anatomy. An 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Adult dren are 50 cents.

The business meeting and pro- subscription sales program startgram honoring classes of 1950 and ing Monday to raise funds for its 1954 will begin in the gym at 6:45 sickroom program. p.m. The program highlight will In the past, the post has supplied 8 p.m. Players will be introduced ment. This equipment needs re- "simult."

the benediction. Ray Corcoran, post. president of the 1963 senior Class, reporter. Judy Hudson is in charge announcements.

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Paths of the major hurricanes of the past decade—and one from 25 years ago—are tracked on Newsmap above. Since 1953 the Weather Bureau has been giving girls' names to tropical storms (which may or may not develop into full-fledged hurricanes). In 1960, with the launching of the first Tiros, men gained a satellite seve view of just how these storms are born in the sultry South Atlantic. Despite growing knowledge about hurricanes, they remain among the

will welcome guests. Songs will of honoring the exes: Superinten- A good consec these days can to take art courses or other re- Judge Gray separated their trials.

less than 200 days per year. "Consecs" and "simults" are at least three languages. An addithe products of the get-together tional five or six years "in the mood of most of western Euro- field" may finally produce a good pean countries. As Europe labor- consec or simult in more than one iously draws closer together the version, such as for example Engneed for more and better consecs lish into French or German into and simults is growing apace. Italian.

Consecs and simults are the new

saying. 'A consec is the translator who Murder Trial

ESTHER 1961

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) Dist. Judge Jack Gray yesterday transferred the murder trial of Jerry Don Anderson, 28, of Dalfas, to Dist. Judge Byron Matthews'

mind, many Italian cities have set companion, Mrs. Dorothy Faye it takes real talent and applica- become fashionable to join these not like policemen. She and Anschools. Girls who in the past used derson were indicted together but

gruelling three years of study of jury between Sept. 4-9 failed.

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#### Americans Outgrowing Standard Double Bed

standard bed with people - sized board.

icans, both male and female, have are in extra sizes. shot upward in height and weight. For instance, American soldiers today average an inch and a half tailer and 78 pounds heavier than

the foot board.

Two major obstacles prevented creasing the size of beds when public demand for bigger beds sheets, blankets and bedspreads to 50,000 watts. were too small for bigger beds, and second, the average housewife dreaded the thought of wrestling with a bigger, heavier mat-

Linens and blankets for larger beds are now stocked in most de

NEW YORK (UPI )- The stan- partment stores. The second probdard double bed is on the way lem has been solved by use of out because Americans are grow- latex-foam rubber mattresses that ing bigger all the time. But to- don't need turning, and a wide getherness will continue, accord- variety of special devices, such as ing to bedding manufacturers, hinged mattresses or twin matwho have decided to replace the tresses placed under one head-

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Customer acceptance of super-The dimensions of the double sized bedding is growing steadily. bed were established more than The nation's largest mattress 100 years ago, when a six-footer manufacturer reports that more was a rarity. Since then, Amer- than 25 per cent of sales this year

#### Card Suits

Four suits of the familiar pack the doughboy of World War I. of cards represent the four orders This means that many modern of society in the Middle Ages.

Americans must either sleep in a Spades, an adaptation of the scepcrouch or dangle their feet over ter, represented the nobility; hearts, modification of a chalice, depicted the clergy; diamonds, the merchant class; and, clubs, an bedding manufacturers from in- adaptation of an acorn or a staye, represented the peasantry.

The U.S. federal government first became apparent. First, available accessories such as limits the power of radio stations

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Magazine Program 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Adult The Veterans of Fareign Wars. Are Top Translators ducting a whree-week magazine By ELVEZIO BIANCHI United Press International ROME (UPI) - Most people they make the meaning of a dering highway patrolman Kenwould no doubt prefer to become speech much clearer and grama- neth Harrison be the eight-man football game to persons needing them s'ach a "consec," for a consec is tops ically better than when originally him five times in the back. Anderbetween the Mobeetie Ho rnets items as wheelchairs; hospital in his profession, but it's much spoken. and Miami B team scheduled for beds and other sickroom equip- more difficult than becoming a With European integration in son picked him and his traveling pair or needs to be replaced with Of course, the aspiration of all up interpreters' schools. These Sanders, up in his patrol car. Rev. Charles Uzzle will give the new equipment, according to V. R. is to be a consec and simult at are the factories that produce the Mrs. Sanders, also charged with

THE KILLER HURRICANES, SOWERS OF DESTRU

ropical storm Sarah, August 1962, as seen from space

Newsmap

most terrifying and costly of all of nature's violent outbursts.

be led by Rita Read, Senior Class dent Paul J. Morris will make make an average of \$50 a day, finements are now flocking to Judge Gray-attempted to try plus all expenses paid, and if he them by the thousands. or she has really got the qualifica- Only a few really makt the final the trial was committed in Cooke tions, then work is assured for no grade after what is generally a County. But efforts to obtain a

More international congresses, meetings and parleys mean more Oldest capital city in North language barriers to be broken America is Mexico City, tradi-

those vacant faces, all lined up hind glass from any international. assembly floor, steadily pouring multaneous translation in several

gets up after someone has made a 20-minute speech, or a longwinded statement, and repeats, consecutively, the whole thing in

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Pampa Daily News Aletha Davis, Editor

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

#### Women of the House Are Becoming Shower Honoree Much At Home In Masculine Domain

By JOAN SWEENEY

United Press International national auto repair chain.

than men, said Hal Cohen, man- faulty equipment was blamed. ager of the Los Angeles center of In trying to attract the distaff

When a woman sees something red carpet. is serious or wrong, she wants it. repaired right now," Cohen said.

Cohen said he has discovered ing Mrs. Harold Wayne Moore, had HEARD) that a woman we

as much at home in the one strict- Women are often more safety ly masculine domain of the gar- conscious than men, he said. His age as in the kitchen, reports a chain offers a free safety check, and he said that the number of What's more, the average wom- women bringing cars in for the an knows more about cars and is check jumped markedly after a smarter about having repairs done well publicized accident in which

the chain, Nationwide Safti-brake, side, the firm all but rolls out the

"But a man is more apt to put it foot in the garage. Nationwide, Al Fergerson and Doyle Green of remember, one pays through the kiss her. She wanted to quit but of the program with the Milton off. Men figure they know it all." provides a waiting room, com- Borger, the hostess and co-host- nose for what comes out of the she needed the money she was Leach circle taking part. Phases Cohen said the number of wom- plete with coffee and magazines. ess.

en who take the family car in If the feminine curiosity prefor repair and maintenance has vails, a customer can march into anic. multiplied so rapidly that the the shop and get a bolt by bolt Rice said that Nationwide now only day I can shop without the told the girl to quit, and to tell chain is paying special attention account of what is happening to is trying to locate all its new cen- kids because my husband baby- MRS. Smith why she was quitting the car. Rice said that employes ters near shopping areas so that a sits. My problem is a neighbor so MR. Smith wouldn't pull the gave the prayer calendar and The chain's vice president. Harry have been trained to explain in woman, can drop off her car and woman who comes over to drink same stunt with the next girl.

W. Rice, estimated that in 1955 lay terms just what all those then do other errands. women accounted for less than 10 weird pieces are, so if the custo- If this trend continues delicately- gone. When I get home they are SPUNSPHI I must protest. SPUN. Falls and Mrs. Earl Nay Jr. were er cent of a garage's customers, mer doesn't know a brake shoe scented, pastel painted garages half-loaded, the house is a mess, SPHI is THE SOCIETY FOR THE welcomed as visitors. Today, he said, 40 to 50 per cent from a shock absorber, she won't may someday decorate the land- and the kids are running wild. PREVENTION OF THE USE OF of Nationwide's total are women be embarrassed by a gruff mech- scape.

## Mrs. Moore Is

Black acting as co-hostess.

McCarrell, T. E. Ammons, Buddy ME up and apologize. What do from a teen age girl who was followed by the secretary's report, Hapeman, Ralph Riggs, Howard you say? Anderson, Oliver Huffines, Eddie Gray, Floyd Miller, Bill Gise, Pete DEAR TALKS: I say, leave bad plained that MR. Smith kept try-The customer doesn't have to set Erwin, Franklin Wall, Lee Tyrrell, enough alone. And in the future, ing to get her in a corner and

## Dear Abby ....

Pay Through The Nose For A Big Mouth!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I told a friend proper women do not visit mar-

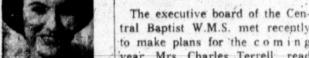
of SMITH in this way?

thing but Smith.

that I had heard (mind you, I ried men while their wives are A pink and blue shower, honor- did not say I KNEW, only that I away without hurting her? LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The that woman price repairs for the was held recently in the home of both know was divorcing her hus- DEAR ROANOKE: Hurting her? woman of the house is becoming best buys and a man rarely does. Mrs. Robert Zabel with Mrs. Leon band because of a woman who Forget it—she's feeling no pain. works for him. Well, it turned out Besides, she knows how proper Favors of miniature storks there wasn't any truth in it. Now women should behave, but she to have eight day circles for the made of assorted colors of gum the husband of this woman called isn't having any of it. Your hus- coming year. Mrs. Nolan Colle drops were presented the guests up MY husband and asked him band is the one who no to be along with refreshments of cake to put a muzzle on me! My hus- told. band says I should call up this Attending or sending gifts were woman and apologize to her. I Mmes. Gayle Trollinger, Cecil say the husband ought to call

TALKS TOO MUCH er her children. The girl com-

DEAR ABBY: Saturday is the vice was good, incidentally. You with him the whole time I'm But, Abby, as a member of



tral Baptist W.M.S. met recently to make plans for the coming year, Mrs. Charles Terrell read Officers elected for the coming the minutes of the previous meet- year were; Mrs. Johnny Hicks, ing, and they stood approved. Mrs. R. C. Brown, president, appointed president; Mrs. Earl Hobbs, secwhich are: Mmes. Charles Terrell, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Stubbs, J. P. Adams, George Wing, James Sellers, and T. O. Upshaw. The by- telephone committee chairman. laws committee members are; Mmes, Leon Brown, R. E. Warren and Stanley Stein. The board voted closed the meeting with prayer.

Baptist W.M.S.

In General Meet

Following the meeting of the executive board, a general W.M.S. DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago meeting was held. The meeting you had a letter in your column was opened with group singing, hired by a Mrs. Smith to look aftwhich was given by Mrs. Terrell. Mrs. Nolan Cole gave the treas-

Mrs. Bill Fulcher was in charge earning for school clothes and she of the theme "Conquest Through New Ministries were discussed didn't know what to do. Your adby Mmes. M. T. Buck, Kenneth Ward, LaNell Darnell and B. R. closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. M. C. Barker of Wichita

from using the time-honored name Mrs. Dewey Palmitier, ne president of the Pampa Arti Club, C. BRIDGEFORD SMITH greeted members and guests at-DEAR MR. SMITH: My apolo- tending the kick-off meeting of gies to you and to all the SMITHS the group, a luncheon, in the home whose time-honored name was of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, recently used to provide anonymity for a Mrs. C.P. Pursley gave the in-

A short business meeting followed the luncheon during which DEAR ABBY: What is worse plans for the year were discussed MANNY books were hand-designed, and DEAR MANNY: A jealous wife. painted, by the chairman, in pas-

personal reply, send a self - ad- included Mmes. A. L. Hopkins, dressed, stamped envelope to Bill Cooper, Don W. Smith and B. Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, K. Houchin.

Gordon Lyons, James

#### How can I tell my neighbor that THE NAME SMITH FOR PUR. Pampa Art Club OSES OF HYPOTHETICAL IL-LUSTRATION. Won't you please Holds Luncheon respect our society and refrain

scoundrel whose name was any- vocation.

What's on your mind? For a Guests attending the Juncheon

Members present were; Mmes Roy Chisum, Dona Cornutt, W. L. Hate to write letters? Send one Heskew, H. H. Hicks, Jack Crites, dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Bever- Loyal Davies, J. G. Doggett, H. L. ly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new Gregory, David Gantz, Fred B. booklet, "How To Write Letters Hart, A. C. Houchin, Howard McCune, R. H. Nenstiel, Dewey Palmitier, John Parker, C.P. Pursley, Cecil Shirley and E. V.

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Other members attending were

The September meeting of the Mmes. Roy Franke, W. E. Combs Blue Flame Club was held recent- and Mrs. Gordon Tryon. ly in the home of Mrs. Robert After the business meeting. a Schroeder, 432 Graham, with Mrs. pink and blue shower was held for

Soft drink spills may turn brown if not treated at once. Sponge in president; Mrs. Fred Kindle, viceclear water, then rub glycerine inthe budget committee members retary; Mrs. Loyd Anderson, hour. Then launder the area with to the stain and let stand a half hot water and suds.

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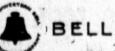
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## Is The Church Becoming More Captive of Society?

sels, UPI religion editor, is in Rome to report on the Vatican Ecumenical Council starting Sept. 23. In his absence, this column will be written by Robert M. Andrews, a member of the UPI staff in Washington.

Religion In America By EOBERT M. ANDREWS

One who tried is Ross Coggins. rate secretary of the South-

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are clearly "useful" to many servation Service.

forces in society. He said the Texas state AFL-

a Labor Day message to Baptist was witnessing a gathering of be "read in the churches."

subliv interspersed with conser- the world.

the use of church buildings as were simply "an unpopular irrifallout shelters. "Soil conserva- tant in society" but because they

ices of worship Sunday.

will direct the Church Choir in

True God." Miss Eloise Lane

Organist, will play "Cantilene" by

The pastor has chosen "Toward

ject. The Chapel Choir will sing

rens for the organ offertory.

'Glory to His Name" and Miss

The church has started a new

fall schedule for the Wednesday

evening correlated program: Caf-

eteria style meal will be served

5:30 p.m. - Chapel Choir: 6:30

Lane will play "Siesta" by Lau. ject of "Matter."

Hosmer for the offertory.

endar, and there is a ready-made it. Coggins found that churches sermon from the U.S. Soil Con-

"During the heat of the 1960 campaign, a visitor in some CIO, for example, recently mailed churches might have thought he pastors with the request that it one of the political parties for prayer," says Coggins.

The National Association of Coggins is all for Boy Scouts. Manufacturers, through a "cler- He does not believe a church can gy-industry relations department" or should divorce itself from the publishes a monthly newsletter worldly life around it. But featuring what Coggins calls he would like to see a return to 'news from the religious world, the early disciples' "tension with

The disciples transformed the Pastors hear pleas to permit world, he says, not because they

Choir, Celestial Choir, and Teach-

Church Choir. The pastor will be

in charge of the Mid-Week service

and urges each member to be

Science Subject Is

Readings From John

The Christian Science Bible Les-

Scriptural readings will include

son for this Sunday is on the sub-

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1983

Dr. Carver Will Speak On 'Taking

Too Much for Granted' Sunday

Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor of p.m. - Visitation, Sunbeams, and

the First Baptist Church, Pampa, Concord Choir, 6:45 p.m. - Carol

will be in the pulpit for both serv- Choir and Y.W.A .: 7 p.m - Cherub

At 11 a.m. he will speak from er's Meeting; 7:40 p.m. - Mid-

the subject, 'Taking Too Much Week Service; and 8:15 p.m. -

singing. "We All Believe in One present for all of the activities on

will of God on earth as it is in alongside others than making a special matter to ponder this heaven," the Baptist leader says. living preaching from the pulpit year by Rabbi Joachim Prinz, "To allow the church of the liv- once a week. ing God to be used for anything less is to be guilty of blasphe-

answer to the problem Coggins ects, he added. cites may be to abolish the professional ministry and get rid of the church's real estate.

Dr. N. Gordon Cosby, pastor of the Church of the Saviour in Washington, D.C., told readers of

dist magazine, that ministers hanah, the Jewish New Year. 'The goal of the church is the might do a better job working

As for real estate, Cosby said, the church had none in ancient Rome when it was most vibrant. The money saved on real estate In one pastor's view, the could be used for mission proj-

> Jews throughout the world have decent chance in life for our Nebegun 10 days of prayer and self- gro fellow-Americans." evaluation called the High Holy Days. It is the most solemn period in the Jewish calendar and it

#### 'The Nearness of Christ' Is The Topic at First Christian

First Christian Church. Rev. Glyn treat" outing. B. Adsit will bring this message. At the evening worship service, partment will hold the snack supheld jointly with Lamar Christian per at five o'clock as usual. This

service begins at 7 p.m. and will

be helde at Lamar Christian. youth groups of the church will atlo. The Junior Youth Fellowship will leave from the church at 1:00 Fellowship will leave at 3:00 p.m. and return around nine, o'clock.

Rev. Hauck to "The Nearness of Christ" is the will leave at 5:00 p.m. and return sermon to be preached at the around midnight. Guests are wel-Be In Pulpit morning worship service of the come to take part in this "dutch-

Sunday evening the youth 'de Church, the sermon will be: "How will be followed by the regular Having Faith Helps Others." This study hour and recreation periods. at the First Presbyterian Church "Workers In Bible Times" is the on Sunday morning.

continuing topic for the JYF. The Saturday afternoon the three CRF will study "The History of Worship." And the CYF will take tend the Tri-State Fair in Amaril- up the second in the series of The World's Great Religions."

The Youth Department is happy p.m. and return to Pampa to welcome Miss Connie Rae around six o'clock. The Chi Rho Kuntz as a counselor with the J. Y. F. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkham as counselors with the The Christian Youth Fellowship C. R. F.

#### Only by Prayer and Fasting Is The Highland Service

At the Sunday Worship Service | of God." of the Highland Baptist Church. During the morning and evening lison will preach about the subject, "Only by Prayer and Fasting."

this verse from 1 John (2:17): The world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the ages, with the lesson, "What Is gan, A related passage from "Science p.m. the Girls Auxiliary and the and Health with Key to the Scrip- with Training Union at 6:30 p.m. of the city, feel that prayer is estures" by Mary Baker Eddy will During which time the Training sential, they will meet for prayer these three elective courses, also be read: "Christianity causes Union groups will discuss, "The Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. After a

men to turn naturally from matter Bible Since 1911." This will be fol- session of Prayer, Bro. Allison es which will continue to meet 'eye hath not seen nor ear and speaking about the subject, con in Stewardship and Finances." "The Cross Reveals the Character

be hour in length. All friends of the under the direction of Bro. Roy, church, especially those who live Taken from the scripture as found Harper, minister of music and near, are invited to join with the in Mark 9:14-29. The morning wor- Mrs. Don Stafford, assisted by ship service will be preceeded by Mrs. H. E. Winegeart at the piano Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all and Mrs. Edith Beighle at the Or-

Since the Highland Baptist Services for the evening begin Church, along with other churches 7:30 p.m. with Bro. Allison read- sions about the work of the Dea-

## Rev. West Will

Preach on The

'Davine Mission' Church of the Brethren, the pastor, the Rev. Russell G. West Sr., will preach on, "The Divine Mission of the Church." This message will present one scripture passage after another from the New Testament which show that the Mission of Christ and his

church includes the whole wid world. Interpreting the position of his denomination, and that of many others, is to reserve the message of salvation for one race only The Human Race.

of Sallisaw, Okla., will be con- Study and Prayer. All these

Songs sung by Venetian gondoterm barcarolle.

#### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH American Jews were given a president of the American Jewish

where we live, where we work,

where we send our children to

school, to demand an end to seg-

regation and the beginning of a

The rabbi said Jews bring their

themselves having sur

own unique experience to the "ov-

erriding national issue of our

death in pharoah's Egypt, in the

The Reverend Donald S. Hauck

will be assisted in the Service by

The Evening Fellowships for the

outh will meet at 5 p.m. for the

the Senior Highs. The Junior

High Fellowship is planning a

"Cook-out" at Central Park, with

the program out-of-doors. The

Senior Highs will have the second

Presbyterians Believe", led by

congregation in worship at the

is sign-up Sunday for the elective,

adult courses which begin October

6th. Registration is limited in

these classes, and they will be

there are four regular adult class-

All adults are reminded that this

close of the Lord's day.

Mrs. Tom Braly.

Ruling Elder J. Warren Beale.

middle ages and under Hitler.

Congress.

Sunday services: Sunday School for C. A. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, all ages. 5:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: WMC. 3:30 Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m. HOBART ST. BAPTIST CHUNCH 1011 West Crawford John Dyer, pastor. Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship e, 11:00; Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wedday, Mid-Week Prayer meeting,

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SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES at vived slavery, segregation and-Phillips, Pianist, The Evelng Message by Rev. Orval Sec. Pastor. Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Mickey White, Director. Everyone is dismissed at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) \$36 S. Gray

Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, Sunday services: Sunday School. 9:45 a.m., Preaching Service, 11 a.m., Training "The Temple of the Lord".

based upon the prophecy of "Habakkuk", and the closing verses hood, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, 6:43 p.m. Weekly Services: Monday, Missions, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Brothershood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir Rehearsal, 4-5 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7-8 p.m.

- SALVATION ARMY 613 E. Albert

H. C. Seago, officer in Sunday: Company Meeting. h.; Holiness, Meeting. 11 a.m. aior Legion 11 a.m. Junior Soldiers, a.m. Corps Cadet Class, 6 p.m.; P Legion 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting p.m. Wednesday; Home League, 2 n.m. Preparation Class, 7:26 p.m. Sol-tiers Meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday; Girls unior Highs, and at 6 p.m. for Guards, 7 p.m.

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> ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sun-day Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1613 N. Banks Harold Starbuck, minister. Lord's Day Services: Bible School 9:45 s.m. Worship Service, 10:45 Evening ser-vice 6:30, Mid-Week Service, Wed-

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1301 N. Banks 

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 610 Naida

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, paster. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 5:45 a.m. Devotional, 11 a.m. Evangel-iatic Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Auxiliary 2 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service, 7 p.m. Friday: Pen-tecostal Conquerors Meeting 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 120 Duncan

A Bruns, pastor, Sunday Services:
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship
Service, 11 a.m. Workly Meetings:
Junior Fishers of Men. 7:20 p.m.
Monday; Walther League, 7:20 p.m.
7:15 p.m. Thursday; Ladies Aid, 7:20 p.m.
wednesday; Sunday School Teacher's,
Club, 7:30 p.m. every fourth Wednesday.

Sunday School will open at 9:45
a.m. with A. L. Patrick Jr., in charge. Sunday at 7 p.m. the pastor will conduct a service of Bible Study and Prayer. All these services are open to the public.

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Sunday services: Church School, 9:45
a.m., Worship and Communion, 10:50
a.m., Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:20 p.m.: Christian Fouth Fellowship, 5:20 p.m.: Christian Fellowship, 5:20 p.m.: Christ

PIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH \$25 N. Gray Donald S. hauck, Pastor, Sunday

Services: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Church School, 9:45 a.m., Evening Prayer, 7:45 p.m. Prayer time is 10 a.m. daily.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

500 N. West

Carson Snow, Pastor, Sunday Morning Services: Sunday School, 10:55

N.T.P.S. 3:45: Junior Society, 6:15

p.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer

Service, 7:30 p.m.

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Preaching. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30
p.m. Young People's Endeavor.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

220 E. Tyng
Rev. Wayland A. Murry, pastor.
Sunday Services: Bible School, 10
a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening
Eveing Service, 6:20 p.m. Mid-Week
Service, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis
Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor
Richard Johnson, minister of education. Sun. services: Study School 9:45
a.m. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m.,
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gillpatrick, minister
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a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid Bible Class, 10
a.m. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost

Rev. Russell G. West. Sr., pastor
Sunday Services: Church School.
9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Youth
Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. Worship, 7:30
p.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir Practice, 7 p. m. Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen and Harvester Guy V. Caskey, minister Sunday Services: Bible Study, \$:3e a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Joung Peoples Meeting, \$ p.m. Evening services, \$ Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, \$:30 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Sunday Services: Sunday School 5 th a.m. in church annex preaching, 11 a.m. Wednesday Service, 5 p.m. Read-ing Room Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday night after

Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m.

vice, 1:30 p.m. Friday: WWC. 1:30

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Ruby M. Burrow, pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wership Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Night Evangelistic Service, 7:30 Tuesday and Friday ohurch Service, 7:30 The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

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203 N. West Dr. Douglas Carver, paster Jack Parker, minister of education;
Joe Whitten, minister of music; B.
R. Nuckols, Sunday School Superintendent; Wesley L. Langham, Training Union director, Sunday Services; Sunday School 2:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 Training Union,
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 5:00 Wednesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:40 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster

Dr. Hubert L. Bratcher, pastor Rodney L. Williams, associate min-ister. Sunday Services: Morning Worship Broadcast over Radio Station KPDN, 8:45 Church School, 2:45 a.ms. Morning Worship, 11 Sunday Ev-ening Fellowship Supper, 6 Fellow-ship Groups for all Ages, 6:20 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30. THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) 731 Slean ...

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727 W. Browning
The Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday Services: Holy Communion, 5 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Daily Prayer at 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. No weekly services or youth groups during summer. Mrs. Clem Followell, church secretary

C. V. Ingram, branch president
James Waldrop, first counselor. Sunday Frogram: Priesthood, 9:38
a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Sa.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Sunday Scho

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Warren and Francis Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor Sunday Services: Bible School, 5:43 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:20 Mid-Week Worship, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. J. S. McMullen, paster Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 C.A. Service, 6:15 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:15 p.m. WMC Service, 5:25 a.m. Tuesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev Vernon Willard, paster

Sunday Service: Church School, 5:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55. Intermediate and Senior IMF, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:50 Men e Brotherhood, Fourth Tuenday, 7:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal and Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS Circles 9:30 a.m. Thursday and I p.m. Monday.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 306 N. Rider

The Rev. L. C. Lynch, paster, Sun-day School, 3:45 a.m. Morning Wor, ship, 11. Young People's League, 6:25 p.m. Evening Worship 8. Prayes Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 326 N. Naida

O. T. Johnson, paster. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11. Evening Worship, 7:30, Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m. LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Loren E. Williams. paster. Sunday Services: Church School, 2:40 a.m. Worship Service, 10:40 a.m. Second Service, 7 p.m. IMMANUEL TEMPLE

801 E. Campbell Rev. Earl Pruitt, Pastor SUNDAY

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

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. B. M. Marsteller, pastor, Sun-

Preaching. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:36 p.m. Foung People's Endeavor.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL 903 E. Beryl
Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor; Harry Jennings, Sunday School Superintendent; J. M. Bryant, Training Union director; Sunday Services, Sunday School Superintendent; J. M. Bryant, Training Union director; Sunday Services, Sunday Services, Sunday 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. School, 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 1:30 p.m. Jimmy F. Conner, presiding minister, Bible Study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. P. Wednesday Jimmy Y. Conner, presiding minister. Bible Study, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Service Meeting, 820 p.m., Friday. Minister School, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Watchtower Study, 4 p.m., Sunday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Non-Utah Mormons)

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CHURCH 425 N. Ward

Elder R. A. Jenkins, pastor, Sat-urday Services: Sabbath School, 9:36 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m. Mission-ary Volunteer Meeting, 4 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECE

Mrs. Odessa Allen, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Young People's Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday. EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE \$24 Starkweather

Rev. Lonnie Davis, paster. Sun-day Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 n.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45

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to Spirit, as the flower turns from lowed by the worship service at will continue the series of discuspropriates those things which ing from the book of John 5:35-42 cons' with the subject, "The Dea-

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BY R. M. MARSTELLAR (BRO. BCB)

#### THE POWER OF PRAYER

"And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and they spake the word of God with boldness." Acts 4:31.

Martin Luther made the statement, "I have so many things to do today, unless I pray at least three hours I'll never get them done." We, I am afraid reverse it to say, "we have so many things to do today we don't have time to pray.

Today as so much commotion is going on about prayer more prayer ought to be made to start a commotion. My what a commotion these men made after they had been imprisoned, beaten and threatened. They came back with a testimony that stirred everyone to pray, and they prayed until they touched the throne room in heaven and the Holy Spirit shook the place where they were praying. What happened? They were filled with the Spirit and left there speaking the word of God with boldness and verse 33 tells us "And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus: and great grace was upon them all."

All through the Bible the power of prayer is revealed. Abraham prayed and brought God down almost to his own terms. Elijah prayed and called down fire from heaven. Daniel prayed and was saved from the lions. Paul prayed and the prison walls were shaken. Moses prayed and a nation was saved from the grave. Joshua prayed and the sun stood still. Hannah prayed, and God gave her a son. Solomon prayed and the Lord gave him wisdom. Jonah prayed, and God delivered him from the whale an used him to turn a nation to God. The three Hebrews prayed and were delivered from the firey furnace. Ten lepers prayed and went away cleansed. Peter prayed and Dorcas was brought back to life. The church prayed and Peter was delivered from prison. The disciples kept praying and the Holy Spirit was sent bringing mighty revival. John prayed and he caught up in the Spirit on the Lord's day and shown things to come Luther proved and the gates of Rome were shaken. Knox prayed and Queen Mary trembled. Westley prayed and a great revival saved England. One writer so aptly put it:

When Christians pray, as they prayed of yore, With living faith, for souls implore, In one accord, united stand -Revival fires shall sweep the land! And sinners shall converted be, And all the world God's glory see!







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#### All of Us Are Punished For Wrongdoings of Few

tion attributed to William F. War- entire populace will lose many do in communist countries. ren, who served as president of times the amount of the original Boston University almost 30 years. robbery. And if a conviction does occur,

"By every canon of justice only the better part of society will the lawless should suffer from face a continuing predation lawlessness. In compulsory taxa- against it as the criminal is fur- by hiring only aboriginal idiots, lawlessness. In compulsory taxa- against it as the criminal is tur-tion the case is precisely rever- nished room, board, clothing and be uncivil to all who try to deny. sed. The law - abiding are made other requirements at the general it. No government has the right to to support the law-breaking. expense of all.

doing entails are imposed upon us, and apparently appeared to ing. the only classes that do well. The Mr. Warren in similar light, as a A Supreme Court of judges deonly rationale discoverable is an retroactive device, not so much creed in 1896: "If the races are to inverse and iniquitous one. - designed to punish the wrong doer, meet upon terms of social equal-

and as a man, the more the state of the existence of a single act of wrong.

The better one is, as a citizen society can be punished by virtue affinities, a mutual appreciation of the existence of a single act of wrong. of his well doing; the worse one is, the less is demanded.

self to be utterly thriftless and various scientific technological which there'll be no distinction bepay, but is also bountifully fed at we have progressed such a slight nationality may be a noble objecfrugal. In this aspect a more mon- of crime. Reaction against the against human nature and can't strous and abnormal state of criminal can never be as satis- be put into effect without dictaorthings can scarcely be imagine." factory as any method which ship. This utterance by a president of might have prevented the original. Some time ago a ste

a leading university in the nation act of robbery. was made back in 1876; we have In this regard, it seems to us at academic and intellectual lev- from the state,

protection it is the malefactor who guilty one is not convicted, but is receives much from the state at a protected by the state, and then cost which is paid by those who that the millions of dollars colhave no protection from the state lected by the state for punishment whatever. Millions of illustrations procedures are merely spent in respecting the validity of his maintaining a structure which charge can be found anywhere. fails to punish, one begins to won-A man is robbed of \$100. Be der if this is the best that can

Fearful

Some Americans are an irresolute lot. The one thing that has made this nation the envy of the world, the private system of capitalism, is the one thing they fear and are ashamed of.

boots are getting filled with rain."

versation with the same man.

needs to buy, instead of racing

That's the fascinating question.

#### A Year On The Phone

fore the state can arrest, obtain be devised.

Someone has figured out that! It's almost a cinch that she will on the telephone.

- How much of that time, do than afterward, of the family, and in taking their minutes isn't especially short for

- How much is spent fending - How much of the time she off phone salesmen who want to spends on the telephone is spent sell her a course of dancing les- in saving time-rather than wastsons, persuade her to have her ing it? For instance, calling six children photographed, or talk her department stores to find out into buying a new vacuum clean- where she can get something she

- How many hours of her life from store to store to find out. -or days or weeks - does she - If it's possible to find out spend as a member of a tele- how much time the average womphone committee for first one or- an spends on the telephone in her ganization and then another? . lifetime, it ought to be possible to

- How much of her "telephone find out what she's doing on the year" is spent during her adoles- telephone for the equivalent of one cence - how much during her whole year of her life.

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Magazine We have the right to run our own affairs. We have the right to be prejudiced. We even have the right to be wrong. We have the right to be Methodists, Catholics, Jews or Atheists. Or to be anti any or all of these.

ILL LEGALITIES DESTROY FREEDOM

By Tom Anderson

We have the right to hire only Baptists, Jews, Negroes, left-handeders or members of the D.A.R. In the "right-to-work" states, we have the right to hire a man without forcing him to join a union. He has freedom of choice. Are we going to let the politicians take these precious privileges away from us with "civil rights" legislation? If we are going to be free people, no government - federal, state or local - can tell us whom we have to hire or fire. The next step after that would be to tell We were impressed by a quota- the convict the wrong - doer, the us where we have to work, as they

Natural I intend to hire and fire anybody because of race, color, creed, sex or the way they part their hair. If I want to pursue my happiness force integrated firing, hiring, "The social burdens which evil- The entire system appears to schooling, praying, playing, eat-

"The better one is, as a citizen but as a method whereby all of ity, it must be the result of natural tary consent of individuals."

Considering the fact that we "Indeed, if one can content him have made so many advances in An integrated social order in

rounds concerning an agitator addressing a London crowd. Among seen little to compare with it in that the real protection we re- other things, he promised that, recent times. For there has come ceive comes from the market come the Revolution, all workers into the land a general lethargy place much more than it comes would ride in Rolls-Royces, A parties,

the state. But President Warren And then, when one considers told in every respect, like it or showed that when it comes to the many times that the obviously not. And if enough people rebel, the government will then be forced into instituting firing squads. Federal aid is federal control. Federal aid is, finally, dictatorship.

Legal According to Supreme Court "law," demonstrators can sit-insleep-in and block the entrances of private bisinesses, legally. It is 'coercive" to demand that they leave if it is in a segregated community, but it is not coercive for these agitators to ruin a person's business. No man has a right to sit-in or otherwise obstruct the business of another man.

Unions discriminate "legally" against non-union members and the average woman spends the spend more time talking to the against the public. Why? Because equivalent of a year of her life young man she eventually marries a bunch of crooked, lily-livered before he leads her to the altar politicians in Washington sold out

for the union vote. you suppose, is spent in answer- An hour isn't long for a before- We are free, not when the maing the phone for other members marriage telephone call, and two jority is free, but when the indi-

#### an after - marriage telephone con-HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)

Rep. Waiter Rogers, House Office Bidg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Raiph Varborough, Senate Bidg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office free Bidg., Washington 25, D.C. (STATE)

Rep. Grainger McIlhaney, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas, Sen. Grady Hazelwood, State Senate Bidg. Spatin, Texas.



Seahorses comprise about 50 species of the pipefish family, varying from an inch to a foot in length. Seahorses live in an upright position, anchoring themselves by curling the tail around something stationary, or swimming by rapid undulations of small dorsal and pectoral fins. Male seahorses are responsible for incubating the eggs, carrying them in a pouch on the underside of the tail.

O Encyclopeedia Britanni

The Great Unbalancing Pyramid



## Draft of the Test Ban Treaty

EDITORS' NOTE - There has such a furor.

The governments of the United 2-This treaty shall be subject country. States of America, the United to ratification by signatory states. It shall give notice of such with-Kingdom of Great Britain and Instruments of ratification and in- drawal to all other parties to the Northern Ireland, and the Union struments of accession shall be treaty three months in advance. of Soviet Socialist Republics, here- deposited with the governments of inafter referred to as the "original the original parties - the United

that which custom has enthroned. We will be obtained at a cost

We would be come to view protection. We which would put an end to the which we will be with the original put an end to the which we will be with the original put an end to the which we will be with the original put an end to the which we will be with the original put an end to the which we will be with the original put an end to the which we will be with the original put and the which we will be with the original put a armaments race and eliminate the posit of their instruments of ratifi- signed, duly authorized, have signincentive to the production and cation. testing of all kinds of weapons, including nuclear weapons.

tinuance of all test explosions of into force of this treaty, it shall incumbent to understand it. nuclear weapons for all time, de- enter into force on the date of the Our own observation would be to this end, and desiring to put ification or accession. an end to the contamination of 5—The depositary governments peace. It is supremely doubtful if substances.

Have agreed as follows: ARTICLE I

any other nuclear explosion at any other notices. place under its jurisdiction or con-

limits, including outer space, or charter of the United Nations, under water, including territorial waters or high seas; or

B. In any other environment if such explosion causes radioactive debris to be present outside the territorial limits of the state under whose jurisdiction or control such explosion is conducted.

It is understood in this connection that the provisions of th is subparagraph are without prejudice to the conclusion of a treaty resulting in permanent banning of all nuclear test explosions, includground, the conclusions of which,

reaty undertakes furthermore to our secrets. ARTICLE II

culate it to all parties to this involvement in the test-ban maze. States abstained. treaty. Thereafter, if requested to

of all of the original parties. Itions cast the United States in than scientific.

ARTICLE III

of ratification or accession are de-Seeking to achieve the discon- posited subsequent to the entry

man's environment by radioactive shall promptly inform all signa- the test ban, if agreed upon, would date of each signature, the date should never relax our vigilance: of deposit of each instrument of The opportunity always has ex-1. Each of the parties to this ratification of and accession to isted and exists now for the Rustreaty undertakes to prohibit, to this treaty, the date of its entry sian government to demonstrate in prevent, and not to carry out any into force, and the date of receipt countless ways that she does prenuclear weapon test explosion, or of any requests for conferences or fer peace. The American govern-

ed by the depositary governments to provide a similar demonstra-A. In the atmosphere, beyond its pursuant to Article 102 of the tion. Such demonstrations would ARTICLE

Each party shall in exercising been so much excitement over the 1-This treaty shall be open to its national sovereignty have the vicious, he not only has nothing to areas, it seems almost pitiful that cause of race, religion, color or possibility of a test-ban treaty that all states for signature. Any state right to withdraw from the treaty we are publishing here the draft which does not sign this treaty be- if it decides that extra - ordinary the expense of the industrious and distance in the field of prevention tive; but like Communism, it's of the document which has caused fore its entry into force in accord- events, related to the subject matance with paragraph 3 of this ar- ter of this treaty, have jeopardiz-

ticle may accede to it at any time. ed the supreme interests of its

States of America, the Unit ed lish and Russian texts are equally Cockney spoke up and said he didn't want to ride in a Rolls
Rolls-Royces. A Parties.

Proclaiming as their principal Kingdom of Great Britain and authentic, shall be deposited in the Appendix Society Society Society Route archives of the depositary governels in which basic assumptions Ordinary human vigilance is a rest on the status quo and there larger deterrent to crime than the are few who dare to challenge fond hope that after a crime is are few who dare to challenge fond hope that after a crime is that which custom has enthroned. committed some kind of ven-

In witness whereof the under ed this treaty.

Before anyone takes a position for or against anything, it seems

termined to continue negotiations deposit of their instruments of rat- that governments are instruments for making war, not for making tory and acceding states of the bring peace. Approved or not, we

> ment also has an opportunity and 6-This treaty shall be register- has always had such opportunity do more toward reassuring the world than an assertion that great-This treaty shall be of unlimited er reliance is to be placed upon the United Nations



A Dangerous Adventure

In American Foreign Policy

refrain from causing, encourag- Now, along with the rest of

Excu<sup>5</sup>e

2-Any amendment to this treaty of a Japanese trawler with 23 men fend itself.

the role of villian

As the protests gained in volume. Any unbiased analysis of Soviet- the dangers from testing were American postwar relations must progressively exaggerated. With conclude that there can be no the Bikini accident the Soviet Uning all such explosions under basis for trusting the Soviet Un- ion had been handed a powerful ion's intentions toward this coun- new propaganda weapon. The as the parties have stated in the try. The Soviet Union has broken book shows how the United States preamble to this treaty, they seek treaties (50 out of 52), propagated was persuaded seriously to conmonstrous lies against us, sought sider a test ban largely by the in-2-Each of the parties to this to subvert our friends, and stolen rational fear of nuclear test fall-

ing, or in any way participating the world, we are again asked to First Voss convincingly makes in, the carrying out of any nu-trust the Soviet Union in a so-call- the point that radioactive fallout clear weapon test explosion, or ed "limited" nuclear test-ban from nuclear tests generated fears any other nuclear explosion, any- treaty. Earl H. Voss, diplomatic that were wholly unfounded. But where which would take place in correspondent of the Washington they did cause the United States any of the environments describ- Star, has labelled any agreement to interrupt nuclear weapons deed, or have the effect referred to by the United States to limit the velopment for 34 months, with no in paragraph 1 of this article. testing of nuclear weapons as "nu- assurance that the Soviet Union clear ambush." In his book, "Nu- would do the same. When the Sov-1-Any party may propose clear Ambush: The Test - Ban lets suddenly and publicly reamendments to this treaty. The Trap" (Henry Regnery, Co., 14 sumed tests in September of 1961, text of any proposed amendment E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 14, it became clear that they had shall be submitted to the deposi- III.; \$6.50) Voss traces the history made impressive gains through tary governments which shall cir- of the United States' progressive secret testing while the United

From the Soviet standpoint the do so by one-third or more of the He begins where the agitation nuclear test-ban negotiation, and Pparties, the depositary govern- for halting nuclear-weapons de- the world-propaganda buildup ments shall convene a conference velopment began-following the that preceded it, was intended to which they shall invite all the United States' testing of a 15- both to restrict the capabilities parties, to consider such amend- megaton hydrogen bomb at Bikini and to redirect or confuse the inm murch of 1954. The appearance tentions of the United States to de-

must be approved by a majority and a load of fish found to be ra- Nuclear weapons cannot be unof the votes of all the parties to dioactive, touched off near-panic invented, they are here to stay. this treaty, including the votes of all over the Far East, and eventu- The substance of Voss' book is all the original parties. The ally throughout the world. The that we cannot sacrifice our naamendment shall enter into force hardly-noticeable effects of peace- tion's safety, or our own lives, for all parties upon the deposit of time test fallout were suddenly by deferring to Soviet - exploited instruments of ratification by a equated with the often deadly ef- fear of nuclear fallout. Rather, we majority of all the parties, includ- fects of wartime weapons fallout. should do away with the fear by ing the instruments of ratification Communist radios and publica- showing that it is more mystic

RIGHTS

### Double Standard Double Talk

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.



The determination of our citi zens to secure their rights as citizens is in the highest tradition - this statement requires close examination. I mistrust the use of the possessive "our". The double standard is obvious. If a citizen or a group of citizens secure what they believe to be

can only lose. The politician who recites anything resembling my opening remarks doesn't really mean what he says. This same politician believes the government has the right to confiscate the earnings of workers before they receive their wages and salaries. This fhan believes a business man must be parted from a percentage of his estimated income before he earns The income. The right of a man to enjoy the fruits of his own labor and creative ability is not one of the rights about which the pol-

their rights, while taking away

the rights of others, both groups

itician is concerned The bureaucrat who praises those who riot for their rights has time after time damned those who c's not believe governmen has the right to steal from American earners and investors for the support of foreign governments. I can think of no instance when any bureaucrat has encouraged citizens to a git a te. riot or demonstrate against the confiscation of their personal property for the support of socialist, communist and fascist govern ments all over the world.

True, those who are taxed for the support of socialistic facilities should also have the right to use those facilities, if they are willing to have government steal from those who earn, for such negar-

jous purposes. On the other hand. which bureaucrats ever encourage citizens to fight for their right to own property, absolutely? Try refusing to give up your property to the snoopers and looters who man the income tax bureau at your expense, and see which bureaucrat comes running to protect your right to your own earnings, if your imagination is running in high gear and you don' care what happens to you.

But, don't misunderstand me I'm not blaming the present administration because it prattles about the rights of its citizens while working feverishly at further enslavement of the entire population. It would be just as logical to blame the last administration because the head of its political organization wrote "We have ruled in the best interest of the 175 million American people". "His" little people re-elected him to the United States Senate to be one of their rulers whether they

realized it or not. I don't know how you feel about it but I suspect you'd rather blame the politicians and bureaucrats than vourselves for giving your sanction to the immorality about which you complain. I know I would prefer to shift the responsibility and blame to other shoulders than my own but in all honesty, I believe most of us are getting exactly what we deserve.

Today, after many decades, during which bureaucrats dedicated themselves to the task of enslaving the citizenry, at the expense of the citizenry, even the most tiresome of the tiresome bureaucrats can draw too many people to listen to a speech. Thousands of apparently intelligent people flock to listen to one bureaucrat after another

5 Individual

and seem not to comprehend the promises made by tyrants for what they are. Other thousands flock to listen to advocates of different brands of tyranny, as they outline their "plans for the common man" and they cheer and applaud as their own hirelings relegate to the employers this inferior status. If tyrants could find no one to listen to them, if they listened to their own voices echo from the walls and ceiling and floor of an empty hall, what do you think would happen, next? I don't know the

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

#### Clearing House

Articles for this column are pre-ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

We like to think of ourselves as an enlightened generation, far superior to former generations. An examination of human nature will prove this belief to be a fallacy, because human nature has not changed since the earth was created. The same weaknesses that destroyed men in times past still destroy them today. Whether we live in our day of pink Cadillacs and color TV or in the days of the tribes of Israel, men still display jealousy, greed, hate, cruelty and plain indifference and destroy themselves through these weak-

nesses. At least in one respect we show that we may not be as intelligent as in ages past. We have their history to benefit from, but we goright on making the same mistakes people of the past made.

History has proved time after time that too much power placed in the hands of too few people corrupts men and causes people to mourn the loss of their freedom. It has also been proven 'something for nothing" is a fallacy, yet our generation grasps after it like a child reaching for

Today the deadly peril of Communism is threatening the existence of Christianity, yet many Christian leaders either cannot, or will not, believe that we already

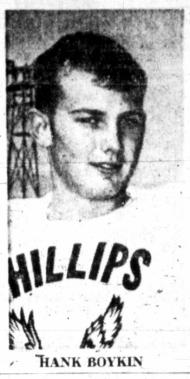
are in a war for our very survival. The Communist is a dedicated person. He is dedicated to do everything in his power to destroy the belief that there is a God. He has already accomplished his purpose in many parts of the world. The Communist has studied human nature and uses every weakness that man has, in order to trick him and to bring him under the Godless Tyrrany that is Communism. The question is not whether we will have to fight Communism or not, but when will our people wake up to the fact that we are fighting Communism and we are losing. Also, we must realize that we do not have a choice of whether we will fight Communism or not. We will fight Communism, or we will surrender to it, because they have been waging a relent-

less war for 40 years. The question is, shall we face the enemy and fight, or shall we turn our backs and wait for the merciful bullet in the back of our

> James Waldrop 404 Doucette

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## Harvesters Host Phillips Hawks Tonight





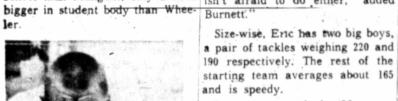
## Wheeler Mustangs Play Eric Tonight

nett's Wheeler Mustangs, one of to powerful Sayre, 14-0. Burnett the winningest teams in the Top reports that Eric looked good in Texas, take the trail to Okla- defeat. "Sayre is a much bigger homa again tonight to play Eric. school," said the Wheeler coach, After a 7-0 opening win over "but Eric played them on pretty Canadian, the Horses headed east even terms. The game could have

the same district as Mangum. T, reports Burnett, with most of rated Class A, the equivalen t of their attack centered around double or triple-A in Texas. quick quarterback who is a good Eric however, is a much smaller runner and passer. ... and who school than Mangum, only a little isn't afraid to do either," added

... ground gainer

OPERATE JOINT TEAM



in good physical shape except for and a line-plunging fullback will. Alexander was deadly through a few bumps and bruises, picked be the threats the Phillips Blackup more in intra-squad scrimhawks will put out on Harvester of nine short passes for 40 yards, up more in intra-squad scrim- hawks will put out on Harvester of nine short passes for 40 yards, mages than in last week's game. Field, in addition to some fine with May and end Bill Flanders Quarterback Richard Wallace is pass-grabbers and a deadly kick- his favorite targets. being treated for some blood sys- er. tem trouble, but is expected to be in good shape for tonight.

same mostly-senior starting lineup that has won the first two

Burnett was very well-satisfied against Sayre. "They improved a lot. Sayre was a good team and was tough, and they beat them decisively. In addition to our regular play, our punt returns halfback, Donald May, who pick- ceivers at fault. Intensive work in stood out. Daryl Snelgrooes re- ed up 92 yards in six carries, inturned one farther than anyone in the Panhandle has to date, 76- down and a 30-yard gallop to set Little speedboy Bobby Vanpool via the aerial route, grabbing a the running duo of Hebert and fullhad two long returns, for 46 and nine-yard pass from quarterback 47 yards respectively. "This gives Lynn Alexander. us another offensive weapon, in HOUSTON (UPI) - The Hous- addition to our fast backs and rugton Colts and Boston Red Sox will ged line, and we're very pleased operate a joint team in the Flor- with it."

ida Instructional League this win-Probable starting lineup: RE-Kent Sims; LE-Jamie "We are sharing a team with Moore; RT-Neil Rogers; LT the Red Sox because neither of Danny Dorman; RG-Jimmy deceptively small 145-pounder who us had quite enough young play- Jamison; LG-Gene Watson; Cers in the early developing stage C - Terry McCasland; HBto fill an entire team," Houston Richard Wallace; RHB. - Dunc general manager Paul Richards Porter; LHB-Daryl Snelgrooes; FB-Mendall Hunter.



PASSING STRATEGY - Pampa Quarterback Kenny Hebert discusses pass patterns with his ends as the Harvesters prepare for tonight's game against the Phillips Blackhawks. From left to right: Terry Criss, Ricky Maynard, Hebert, Mike Bridges, Jesse Washington, Clay Lively.

### Blackbirders Boast Size-wise, Eric has two big boys, pair of tackles weighing 220 and Passing Running And Passing

To combat the Phillips attack,

Pampa has strengthened both

their passing and running attack.

Quarterback Kenny Hebert made

last week, with Jerry Garrison

missing on a left-handed heave to

Hebert. Most of the passes how-

ever, were on target, with the re-

practice sessions indicates tha t

hold the ball this week.

the Harvester pass-snatchers will

"New strength has been added to

lenses for the redhead. Coach Otis

difficulty following his blockers

should overcome the problem,

Probable starting lineups:

Myron Scribner Larry Watson

Phil Klearner

Ricky Goodwin

Clay Lively

Jim Arthur

Terry Criss

Kenny Hebert

Ronnie- Oler

Keith Griffith

Bill Flanders

Gene Jackson

Bill Eadman

Bill Killion

Hank Boykin

Lynn Alexander

Lynn Johnson

Crush-Proof Collar

Shirt Laundry

Collar Points Lie Flat

BoB Clements Cleaning

Mike Webb

Donald May

Bob Wakefield

Kirk Hunter

PHILLIPS

Jerry Garrison

PAMPA

Two speedboy halfbacks, a hits hard, also gained consistent Burnett reported the Mustangs smooth, air-minded quarterback yardage.

Phillips rolled up 274 yards on tries, with Phillips running over the ground in overwhelming the their other conversion after two The Mustangs will stick with a Shamrock Irish, 36-8, in their chunk of the yardage was gained by hard-running halfback Lynn Johnson, who picked up 118 yards, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Johnson's total came on 13 carries, one going for 21 yards and another for 17.

Next in line was the other fast cluding a 34-yard run for a touchup another, scoring another TD back Red Griffith with contact

Mike Webb, a fullback who utilizes both deceptiveness and power, got the short yardage consist- heretofore because of near-sightently, with 65 yards in 13 trips and edness, but the new "specs" the other touchdown.

Second-stringer Jerry Smyrl, a

### Lee Eighth ls Outscored

PHILLIPS (Spl) - The Lee 8th grade came fighting back from a 24-point deficit with a second-half surge, only to fall short to Phil-

Dickie Henley opened the second half with a 40-yard touchdown run RG and Schaub ran the conversion. Henley again broke loose for a 35yarder in the final frame, but Phillips matched the score and

Lee rolled up almost 250 yards FB bles cost them the game. Quarter- LE back Mike Brown piloted the team | LT

Rodney Hale was outstanding on both offense and defense. Jimmy Cornutt and Kenneth Taylor shone | RT on offensive blocking, Bobby Wil- RE son was a defensive standout, and QB Steve Summers did a fine job the second half on pass defense.

#### SIGNS WITH 76ERS

was based in Syracuse last sea-

## Pampa Shockers Top Bill Killion's toe connected for a perfect four-for-four on extra-point tries, with Phillips running over

In one of the toughest, hardest- pass to the 18. Two plays later, fought B team games seen in Roden again cut left and went 16 from behind and win.

It was a battle of rugged deer offense; led by the running of knocked him loose from the pig-Roden and Gary Crossland, the skin, with Larry Eckroat recoverblocking of Sammy North and ing on the 12. Roden again went Dynamite Dison and the passing wide left and over, with 5:09 left Holladay reports that Griffith had of Larry Daniels to Teddy Bird, in the frame. A conversion pass scored four times and penetrated attempt was incomplete. twice more, only to have the first two scores nullified by the red

Pampa's fast halfbacks, who made only 30 yards running as a group against Wichita Falls, have worked hard overcoming mistakes only to have the run killed by a legs out from under him. On the and failure to follow their blockers, and are slated to improve on their yardage with a vengeance. down to the Borger 42. Another and Pampa recovered on the five. Their ranks have been strengthened with the addition of Larry

Klearner, starting in place of the Pampa marched from its 20, with Borger runners with pile-driving Roden leading the way. Daniels to force. Bird moved to midfield and Roden A long pass to the Bird took the of the first quarter and twice win, Carl Johnson and Jerry Gar- went 38 yards to the Borger 10 two ball all the way to the Borger 35, plays later. The Bullpup defense but again that ol' red flag went stiffened and Bobby Berry broke up and killed the drive. 170 five yards and kill the threat as kicked short to their 33. Two plays 185 a fourth-down pass was incom- later, Radar Roden broke loose

170 With time running out in the ed his way through the secondary, 235 half, Borger started grinding out bounced off three tacklers and 185 short, steady yardage in the line, went over the left side for a 30-170 and Ricky Yancey bounced off two yard touchdown. Crossland cut 175 tacklers and went from midfield 160 to the Pampa 25. Larry Jones 14-6 with 2:35 left. 150 went wide right for the touchdown 170 on the next play with 2:51 remaining. Yancey tried to run the con-165 version and was wiped out by

180 Crossland. 170 Just before the half ended, No-160 lan "Duckwalk" Ellis recovered a 164 fumble on Pampa's 40 and a pass 200 interference call on Borger moved 180 the ball to their 30, but the Pups 160 intercepted a pass to stop the

185 Pampa came charging out for 160 the second half and cleared the

punt to the 25. Dyson, Roden rock-ribbed, hard-nosed crew

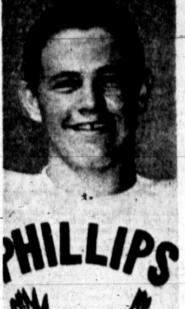
many a day, the Shockers scored yards to paydirt, but the officials feared aerial attack and a crew both times. twice in the second half to come called clipping and stopped the of breakaway halfbacks will be score again. Less than a minute later, Nolan fenses and penalties, as the Shock- smashed into the ballcarrier and

Daniels' barefoot kickoff was midfield. Jones immediately fired After an exchange of punts, a long heave to end Bob Holston. Crossland took a boot on his 25 who took it on the 30 and rambled and returned it to the Borger 40, to the six before Dison knifed his 15-yard penalty. The Shockers next play, Billy Stokes and Crossthen started from their own 37 land smashed in and again jarred and Roden reversed behind Bird the ball loose from the ballcarrier,

Roden "radar gallop" went to the The Shockers kicked out to the Borger 15 and Crossland then went 38 and again Borger moved on around right end for a touchdown, down toward glory, but Lolan Elonly to have it wiped out by the lis emulated his brother and pounced on a fumble as the hard-Early in the second quarter, hitting Pampans were smashing

through to set the Shockers back In the waning minutes, Borger behind a block by North, threadright for the conversion and it was

Borger went to the air, but Di son broke through to break up a (See SHOCKERS, Page 11)







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### Sporting Sidelines

the football season, and even be- dirt, fore the crowds get settled in their are pouring off the typewriters.

Just as players must learn the formations and their assignments, so must a football writer learn the terms that are used to describe them. To illustrate, we take you to the office of a large daily newspaper where a young man is applying for a sportswriter's job. The following dialogue takes

to write football, do you? Well,

YOUNG MAN: Well, sir, here are my grades from college, my

let's get down to facts! How do you describe a team that has to Lee 7th, 14-0 throw because they can't run? YM: Possessed of a vaunted

SE: Right, right! What's a line

SE: Yes, yes! Describe the opening of the season. YM: The home team, with

out to score against the ponderous behemoths from Opponentsville. Despite being outweighed a mere 60 pounds a man, our fighting defense rises to the heights when challenged, and digs in, nose to

THEY'RE PRYING the lid off the ground, when defending pay-

SE: Excellent, excellent! Now seats, those dandy pet phrases let's see if you can write the headpeculiar to the football observer line. What's the head if they beat us 60-0 and if we beat them, 6-0? YM: Opponents Defeat Home Team, 69-0. . . Home Team upsets Opponents, 6-0.

SE: No, no, no! Try again! YM: Opponents win. . . d ow n. beat, luck out, stop?

I'm afraid you haven't got the idea at all. It is ALWAYS - Opponents EDGE Home Team. . . Home Team CRUSHES Oppon-SPORTS EDITOR: So you want ents, regardless of WHAT the score is!. . and if we lose, you can always throw in a reference to the fact that the opponents couldn't beat the Sandies of 1925!

## SE: Never mind that st uff. Phillips Tops

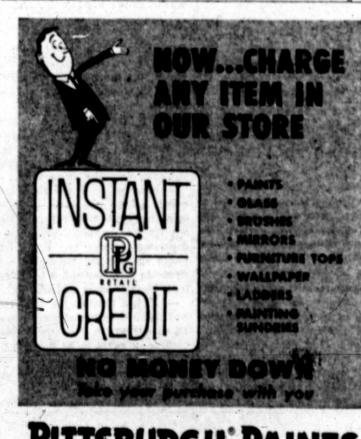
Phillips took a 14-0 win over the Phillips took a 14-0 win over the Lee 7th grade at Pampa yesterday, scoring in the first and fourth quarters to break up a defensive

A 25-yard pass from Jackie Mcfor the first score, and Cook ran 20 yards for the second tally. Lee threatened twice, a Ma tt

Mills pass reception by Jim Hollis and good run going 20 yards, and Dan Craig shaking loose for a 30yard scamper, but Phillips held

Outstanding defense for Lee was headed by Billy Hubbard and Ga-

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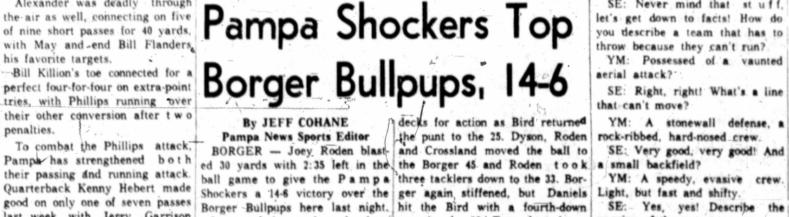
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"Shotgun" Gregory at a tailback Holladay plans no changes in the starting lineup with the exception of the "Big Russian," Phil lips 8th grade, 32-22 yesterday. injured Donnie Rexroad. Game captains tonight are Ricky Good-

In a high-scoring offensive batmore in the second frame, mainly rison. through the air, making all conversions, to lead 24-0. In the final minutes of the half, David Schaub LE went 60 yards for a Lee TD.

well in his initial effort.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Chet Walker has signed his contract for the 1963-64 season with the Philadelphia 76ers, of the National Basketball Association. Walker was the fourth top scorer and second in rebounds when the club



## Rebels Rack Up Shamrock, 20-0

Rebels to a 20-0 win over the Shamrock B team at Harvester Stadium yesterday.

to only 74 yards rushing, none Warriors' heartbreaking 8-6 loss well. The line was opening passing and three first downs, to Booker in their opening game holes you could drive a car while picking up a two-point safety last week. to go with the offense's three

on their 40. Steve Oler, Smisson into the kicker. We lost 15 yards tackles." Goodlett and Bruce Ginn moved on one and they recovered the Two of the three starters out

intercepted a Shamrock pass on despite their big weight advan- Jerry Lister will still be out. the Irish 30, Doc Cornutt smashed tage." two would-be tacklers out of the Oueried as to his reaction when way, and McCarrell galloped to the Warriors elected to go for a

recovered a fumble on the Sham- One admitted wryly "I like to die from the 16 behind Cornutt everyone at the field saw or quarterback Benny Longbine.

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went back to kick on fourth down try it, gotta give 'em credit for from their 15 yard line. A bad that."

Matney, Goodlett, Ginn, David a real good game despite a back Byrum; FB-Jody Holland. Smith, little John Kuhn and cornermen Harold Calcote and Pat Williamson did especially well."

#### Dumas-Borger Crucial Tilt

Dumas clashes with Borger in the game that could determine a state champion in one classification or another, Port Arthur meets Brytown, Corpus Christi Ray battles Houston Austin and San Angelo tangles with Beaumont South Park in the feature Class AAAA games tonight.

Borger beat top-ranked San Angelo last week and if the Bulldogs can beat the defending AAA state Los Angeles champions, could well repeat last Washington years' state finalist role.

Port Arthur, currently rated tops, will clash with ancient rival Detroit 8 Minnesota 6, 13 inning Baytown, who lost a close one to Los Angeles 7 Baltimore 2 second-ranked Spring Branch last week, 13-0. Always powerful Ray will take on the Houston power. Chicago at Detroit while bi-district champ South Los Angeles at Cleveland Park tests if the Borger win over Washington at Baltimore, night San Angelo was a fluke or a bubble bursting.

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MIAMI (Spl) - "We played injury. The backs weren't as real good ball," said coach Bill smooth as they should be, al-The defensive unit held the Irish Hines proudly, speaking of the though they moved the ball real

In the fourth quarter, the Rebs territory and failed, the Roly-Poly Late in the game, Shamrock They had the guts of a burglar to

through. Defensively, Jody Hol-"Our kicking game beat us. We land was hitting real hard, as was had two blocked kicks which went Roy Bean, but the pleasant sur-The Lee 9th graders wasted no into our own men, one of them prise was little (125 pounds) time scoring as they took the ball caused by a blocker backing up Charles Byrum, who was in on 11

it down to the Irish 30 and Gary other at the line of scrimmage. If last week with injuries are ex McCarrell followed Ginn and it wasn't for that, we would have pected back tonight, Ray Guer-James Matney around end for the won, 6-0. We contained their speed rero, the biggest man on the team real well except for one 95-yard at 180, will be back at tackle and With one second left in the half, run which was called back by a Lewis "Little 'Un" Holland will Lee scored again, as McCarrell penalty, Our line whipped them be available at tailback. Back

Hines reported that he didn't know too much about Estelline exfourth and one deep in their own cept that they're small and not too big. The Bear Cubs lost their only game, 32-8, to Vega, but rock 30, moved it to the 16, and had a heart attack. I'd take the showed two outstanding runners Monk McDonald went up the mid- responsibility for it myself, but in speedboy Melvin Long and

heard me yelling 'no!', I guess. I feel that we can win this week," was Hines' opinion.

Probable starting lineup: snap was chased by the punter Oustanding play was produced LE-Gary Lister; RE - Butch into the end zone, but rolled out by end Butch Thompson on offen- Thompson; LT-Tilden Moore or sive blocking both in the line and Ken Gill; RT-Ray Guerrero; LG Coach John Hale expressed him- downfield. Hack Coffee also did -Tom Grantham; RG - Hack self as "real proud of the de- his usual outstanding job, and the Coffee; C-Doug Talley: HB-Roy fensive unit. It's hard to single backfield looked good, reported Bean; WB-Wayne Daugherty; anyone out, they all did well, but Hines. "Wayne Daugherty played TB-Lewis Holland or Charles



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## Los Angeles Makes Magic Number Five

Time will be the Los Angeles Dodger pennant - clinching stand- talent. Dodgers' strongest ally and the ing at five, the Dodgers open a St. Louis Cardinals' most deadly three-game series with the Pittstional League pennant race.

opponent tonight when they head burgh Pirates at Los Angeles into the final 10 days of the Na- while the Cardinals start a two game set with the Reds at Cin-TOUGH as a boot .... and mean Los Angeles could and Ernie Pye. clinch as early as Sunday.

The Dodgers will send sidewheeling Don Drysdale to the mound tonight in quest of his 18th victory with the Pirates giving ment against him. The Dodgers ies. Good quarterbacking, headed Ran Carter and sophomore Ken Don Cardwell (13-15) the assignhold an 11-4 season edge over the by Carl Jones and Larry Zeno; Berry, brother of Oregon's signal-Pirates, who have lost four of powerful fullback in Warren caller, Fullback Charley Harra-

their last six games. (10-8) or Ernie Broglio (16-8) on the mound opposing the Reds' John Tsitouris (10-8). The Cardinals have won only six of 13 previous games with the Reds this have lightest team in the country,

#### Wide-Open Game Cougar Feature

ton State in Texas Tech's opener speed on offense. May be weak Arnette, a 6-2 guard, is the fifth Saturday night, according to Raid. on defense. er Coach J. T. King.

Coach Jim Sutherland's attack; good for 1,000 aerial yards a season for seven straight years, also on speed. There are 22 returning Adrian Smith and Jerry Lucas. presents a strong running threat with a 9.5 (for the 100) sprinter in fullback Herm McKee and a 9.6 man in halfback Clarence Williams.

Daye Mathieson, seventh nationally in pass completions last year, again makes the aerial game click. The Cougars, although 26-21 losers to Washington, amassed 363 yards passing in their fi



BUTCH THOMPSON

## Southern California Rated Best In West

Saturday against Colorado - the ing lineman in center Mary Har. Evans Buick first step, the Trojans hope, on ris, the road to another Rose Bowl ap- Washington State: Coach Jim

And from all indications, coach Johnny McKay's powerhouse

looks as powerful on paper as do running this season than last. the Trojans.

of us will be fighting for second place - and may wind up in a Owens isn't given to idle talk. Berry. Line strong and over-all

The other coaches concur. USC depth good.

In addition to the "Four B's" (Hal Bedsole, Damon Bame, Pete Beathard and Willie Brown), the Queen takes over as the quartercinnati. A Dodger victory and a Fred Hill; tackle Gary Kirner; flanker back in his winged-T and western; Andy Gustafson of Mi-Cardinal loss tonight would re- and, to help Bame in the lineduce the magic number to three backing business, Larry Sagouspe The other major West Coast

teams shape up like this: UCLA: Bruins have 25 lettermen returning, including Mike Haffner, the great halfback of 1961, who sat out 1982 with injur-

The Cardinais, all but mathematically eliminated from the race when they lost three straight feet broke an ankle Ha's out for to the Dodgers in St. Louis, will feey broke an ankle. He's out for open tonight with Ray Sadecki season-and Washington may be. too. Two of finest guards in West in Rick Redman and Rick Sor. play and kill Borger's last threat. tun, Good quarterbacks in Bill Siler and Bill Douglas.

California: Golden Bears may

with one of the first string Dison starring in the defensive guards, Dave Urrea, only weigh- backfield. ing 160 pounds; the No. 1 fullback. Rudy Carvajal a 170-pounder; and the halfbacks, Tom Blanchfield and Jim Blakeney not much LUBBOCK (Spl) - Probably the heavier. However, quarterback Texas star, has joined the Cincin-most wide open football to be Craig Morton stands 6-31/2 and nati Royals for a pre-season tryseen in Jones Stadium this season weighs 210. He's a passing wizard out at their Lockbourne Air will be that exhibited by Washing. and can run, too. Club will have Force Base training camp.

UPI Sports Writer. former quarterbacks, Steve Thur-SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Uni-low and Dick Ragsdale to halfversity of Southern California's backs; and made Clark Weaver straight victories, go for No. 12 his No. 1 quarterback. Outstand- Pooles Steak House, and Tex

Sutherland may be whistling in 530 the dark, but he claims his Cou- Hi Team Game: First National should have no trouble making gars will be a better team this Bank, 855 the return visit to the Pasadena year than last, despite the loss of Hi Team Series: Cree Drilling, end Hugh Campbell. Dave Math-There isn't another team in the jeson is back to do the quarter-

Oregon: Webfoots boast one of "You just have to pick the Tro- the best all-around athletes in the jans," says head coach Jim world in All-America halfback Owens of Washington. "The rest Mel Reniro. They also have a abbreviated start a week ago, ing, including quarterback Bob

Trojans have such returning vet- back, succeeding Baker. Coach erans of the Rose Bowl as end Tommy Prothro has installed the Pitt; Ara Parseghian of Norththe job has gone to Tim Osmer, a sophomore, End Vern Burke, who set NCAA pass-catching records last season, returned.

San Jose State: Won only two games last year, tougher schedule this season. . Top quarterbacks in Jackson. Line may be a bit weak, way, a 220 pounder, figures to Washington: Huskies' chances improve running g a m e. Line

#### Shockers (Cont'd. from rage 10)

Other outstanding defensive linemen included Wayne Hill, Dan Patterson, John Windsor and R. C. Cary, with the Ellis twins and

REPORTS FOR TRYOUT CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-Jay Arnette, former University of

member of the U.S. Olympic bas-Sanford: Indians start out with ketball team to play with the club new coach, John Ralston, Have in pre-season drills. Others are seasoned team returning, short Oscar Robertson, Bob Boozer,

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## SPORTS

## Abilene Christian Faces East Texas

ABILENE (Spl) - Every other Commerce as head coach, al- of problems, added Wheeler. On leaves the dry air of West Texas year's opener at Abilene, 3-0. to open-the football season in the humid air of East Texas at Com-

Lions at Commerce. In 1955 the eight games this season, two battled to a 7-7 deadlock in in 1957 c anceled the game and termen ends from 1952 and the the rain and a seven-inch deluge' forever left the outcome of that potential game a mystery. That's backfield talent, the Wildcats have the closest it's been for the Cats

Ironically, Head Wildcat Coach Les Wheeler was a Little All-American tackle for ACC in the last Wildcat victory at Commerce. This marks Wheeler's first trip to

GARDEN LANES

First Place: Celanese No. 6 Hi Team Game: Celanese No. 6, Hi Team Series: Celanese No.

Hi Ind. Game: Jerry Davis, 193; Helen Low, 188 Hi Ind. Series: Helen Low, 479; Jerry Davis, 456

HARVESTER BOWL Lone Star League First Place: Air Speed Service,

Hi Ind. Game: Randy Baker,

Hi Ind. Series: Peg Kastein,

#### Big Six - or anyplace else in backing and there may be more College Grid Season Open

By United Press International College football, which had an sturdy group of veterans return- heads into its first full weekend with three games Friday night between Pitt and UCLA, Miami-Florida State and Texas-Tulane.

Saturday's schedule will be has the offense, the defense, the Oregon State: Lost Mr. Every crammed with some important inthing, Terry Baker, to graduation, tersectional games. Most coaches But 26 veterans returned. Gordon agree that there initial tests are key ones, especially if the opener isn't a "pushover."

That's why John Michelosen of ami: Wayne Harden of Navy; Gene Corum of West Virginia; Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Rip Engle of Penn State are a bit

Their teams will be playing their most important openers in years. The nationally televised game this weekend features Washington at the Air Force Academy at 4:30 Two of the weekend's most im-

portant games will be played Friday night with Michelosen's Panthers meetings UCLA and Gustafson's Miami squad tackting a primed Florida State squad.

year Abilene Christian College though he lost to the Lions in last the first unit, quarterback Jerry

merce vs. East Texas State Col- be played under the free substituthe Cats go on defense. McKnight Saturday night at 7:30 ACC's Conference, a member of the with Tommy Walker taking up Wildcats inaugurate the 1953 sea NAIA. This could help the Wild- the defensive end skot. Linebackson at Commerce, bitterly remem. cais, but they plan to stay close to ers Griggs and Parker will enter bering that it's been an even dozen procedures of the NCAA which the game with Walker under free years since ACC has beaten the will govern the Wildcats' other substitution situations,

> Because of the loss of four tetpossession of a good supply of installed the split end and unbalanced their flip-flop line this season. "We're real pleased with our end adjustments says Wheeler. "Our split ends are catching the ball well and our off ends (tight ends) are doing well. Howstrength at end.

from Killeen, was coverted from (185). tailback in the spaing and is currently running first string split end on offense. Sophomre Roger Youngblood of Taylor had the first unit assignment until injured about a week ago and sophomore Mike Hubbard of Denver City will back up McKnight.

"We think that (Jack) Griggs and (Larry) Parker are going to unit assignments. Behind them are (Tommy) Murray and (Mike) Love. Love and a couple of other freshmen Marion Giesecke and Bernard Erickson may help us at linebacker." says the Wildcat jury list, but is expected to see

"Parker will be a delensive specialist for us this year, and if he holds up that will answer a lot

Gibson, off guard Larry Curtis and fullback Duane Hale will The East Texas State game will come out of the ballgame when tion rules voted by the Lone Star will rotate back into the secondary

Tentative starters for the East Texas game will be off end Dewitt Jones of Chapel Hill (220), off guard Larry Curtis of Compton, Calif. (220), center Cramer Adams of Fort Worth (215), strong guard Ron Anders of Baton Rouge, La., inside tackle Marvin Burgess of Houston (215), strong tackle Larry Cox of Anson (220). split end McKnight (180), quarterback Gibson of Breckenridge (165), tailback Owen Morrison of ever, defensively we lack reserve Quanah (165), wingback Bubba Brown of Maylield, Ky. (160), Thayne McKnight, a senior and fullback Duane Hale of Cisco

At this time the No. 2 unit looks like this: off end Walker of Robstown (200), off guard Griggs of Monahans (185), center Tommy Murray of Temple (195), strong guard Wade McLeod of Roscoe (215), inside tackle Dale Dupree of Grand Saline (210), strong Linebacking is another worry tackle Mike Capshaw of Ruston, for the Wildcat coaching staff. La. (235), split end Hubbard (190) or, Youngblood (175), quarterback Charles Reynolds of Brady (175), be able to hold down the first tailback B. A. Honey of Lueders (170), wingback Dennis Hagaman of Pueblo, Colo. (160) or Buddy Rawls of Pampa (195), and full-

back Mike Love of Odessa (190). Rawls has also been on the inaction. He was the No. I wing back in 1952 and in spring drills.

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street project, or next year's bud- TML, he said, is currently en- the tax base for state government. property tax has increased in get, was cited last night as the gaged in the collection of data to That base was broadened. Hap- magnitude nearly five-fold - from ncreasingly vital requirement for gain a clearer understanding of pily, fiscal affairs at the state \$161 million in 1945 to \$735 million

responsibilities of city government tion. Research conclusions of TML certainty about Texas industrial officials, Steve Matthews, former and other agencies were listed to expansion have been removed. show a trend toward over - derescutive director of the Texas pendence on the property tax in with every aspect of the changes five years of the 1950 decade, taxes.

loped information on the property terred from locating in the fast accept the desirability and necesax and its growing impact (not growing urban areas of our state sity of the changes which were such investments will have to carry an unrelieved and unrealistic share of the burdens of local to expansion of industry and creagrowth and expansion," Matthews tion of new jobs.

The League director spoke to city officials of TML Region II in Here are extracts from his text

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"Whether individuals fully agree in State tax policy or not, I am sure the majority of Texans now able influence exerted toward maintaining a chimate conducive

However, I believe some have stopped thinking much too soon about the influence of tax policies upon the growth climate for business expansion in Texas. We have ettended to only one-half of the job. If we are not to lose the gains made at the state level, it is imperative that Texans undertake an earnest, openminded and objective effort to assure the adequaey and equity of revenue olicies for municipal govern-

ment also. "We in Texas may be badly underestimating the importance of local taxation - especially at the municipal level - as a factor in the business climate of our state. No single tax exerts more direct influence upon business in vestment decisions in Texas than the property tax which is the chief base of support for 3,245 separate taxing jurisdictions in Texas-including the cities. It is highly premature to congratulate ourselves on having put our business climate in order before we have come to grips with the many problems presented by the property tax.

"Study after study by Commission after Commission has presented us with facts about the property tax - and its use at the local level in Texas - but we have not yet reacted effectively to the clear and compelling meaning of those facts. Let me list just a few such facts for you:

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#### Soviets Blame Peking for Border Incident Last Fall

MOSCOW (UPI) -The Soviet Union yesterday put the blame squarely on Peking for starting the border fighting last fall with India.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda attacked Peking for trying to justify its action in invading India and "blacken the policy" of other states involved. Pravda said in an editorial that the Soviets believe the Sino - Indian conflict was "favorable only to the forces of imperialism and reaction" who try to maintain tension in the world.

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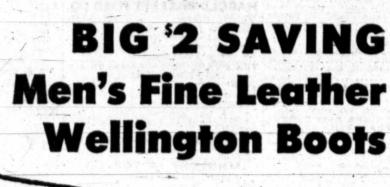
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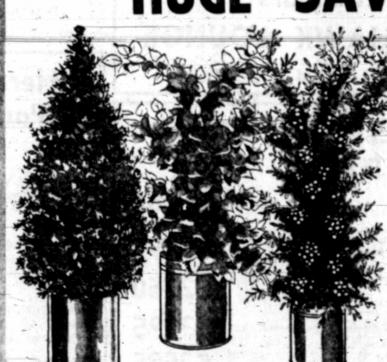
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