Khrushchev Threatens to

Call Off U.S. Wheat Deal



"Necessity is the plea of every impingement of human free-dom; it is the argument of ty-rants and the creed of slaves."

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963

WEATHER FORECAST

PAMPA AND VICINITY -Fair to partly cloudy and cooler today and tomorrow. Chance of widely scattered showers today. High today middle 70's. The high in Pampa yesterday was 83. Low this morning was in the upper 40's.

(40 PAGES TODAY)

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CELANESE SCIENCE SEMINAR - Dr. Floyd Ulrich of White Deer, a chemist at the Celanese Co. plant, is shown explaining a piece of laboratory apparatus to Mary Meier. a junior at Stinnett High School. The one-day science seminar was held all day yesterday with more than 100 students from five Panhandle towns participating.

Police Hunt Attacker Celanese Holds Of Five-Year-Old Girl

Saturday and assigned extra of Then, Frank said, the man opficers to an all-out effort to find ened the door, leaned into the Pampa. an apparent sex deviate who back toward Michelle and said, Schools participating in the not come up in a month but has dumped her in a ditch near a man slapped her and ordered lips. her to keep quiet. He then

The girl, Michelle Moran, dragged her out of the car, was in satisfactory condition at leaving one of her red tennis Sparrow Hospital, where she shoes behind. was suffering slightly from ex. Shortly after 8 a.m. EDT, posure and a bruised face. Hos. Saturday, truck driver Stanley pital officials confirmed that Van Wagoner spotted the girl. she had been criminally as crouched in high grass, wet

At least a dozen detectives heard of the kidnaping over the were assigned to work under radio, picked up the child and Chief of Detectives Elwyn notified police. Groak to find the attacker. A roundup of known sex deviates was carried out all day Satur- Russian Spying

to 150" suspected sex deviates in the area. He said all files on Triggers Danger deviates in the community LONDON (UPI) = British exwould be checked. State police were ordered to give any as- perts said Saturday that step-

Michelle and her brother, could spell danger to the proj-Frank, 8, were in a car parked ected mixed - manned nuclear about 100 feet from a drug surface force. store in which their mother, a Russian vessels of an estimatdivorced school teacher, was ed 100-strong Soviet "spyfleet" shopping for Halloween toys of trawlers shadowed allied

Friday night.

Negroes Demoted From Post Office Jobs in Dallas

supervisory jobs ahead of more electronic devices. qualified white candidates in the Dallas Post Office have

gional Postal Operations Direcsupervisors until a study is merce.

made of the case. at the post office and son of a of the area's assets to potential sion. former Dallas postmaster, filed industries, is under direction of Culberson said: a protest when the three: Bu- the chamber's Industrial Comway and Herschel Gillins, were man.

Science Seminar

0's, approached the car schools participated yesterday

from the waist down and shoeless. Van Wagoner, who had tended classes in mass spec-icy."

and tour guides. The Pampa School District. and in particular the Pampa High School science department, ped-up spying by Russian trawl- assisted with the planning of the seminar, Celanese officials said. ers on allied naval movements Pampa High School Science Club members served as hosts.

Herschel Wilks, manager of the Celanese plant, explained the purpose of the seminar.

young people how businesses Grenier stated.

ham Ala., Republican state chairman from Alabama, em-

in the Coronado Inn.

John E. Grenier of Birming-

emy who has sworn to cut your College San Antonio. throat every day he is alive and The program will start at 9 who has sworn to stamp out a.m. with registration and a cof-

"Sen. Barry Goldwater_will Pampa library board. be the Republican nominee for E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber

litical and economic theories fol-The Science Seminar provided lowed by the New Frontier."

are interested in science, par- Party has been met with enthu- to an east-northeast course Sat- passing hour." ticularly chemistry, to see at siasm because "this nation urday and the weather bureau A late weather advisory cenfirst hand a modern petrochem- faces a serious crisis in the elecical plant, and to participate in tion of 1964 and the people of discussions of five technical sub-jects necessary to the operation crisis is impending over what of such an enterprise. The students toured the plant, and at-mestic affairs and foreign pol-

on the grease and oil of political to Carruth. patronage, a marriage between The new 100 per cent firms The weather agency said the the moon." sulted," Grenier said.

strategy has resulted in a fed- Fred Cary and employes; Myers carry the center of the tropi- Fireworks Plant eral budget that goes up and up Music Mart; Cizon's Jewelry; cal twister toward the cold "We have long felt that indus- until we get to the point where Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; when the kidnaping occurred ships during NATO exercises try in general should work more the people of the South and the Pioneer Gas Co., and Pioneer hurricanes. off the coast of Scotland this closely with our school sys-entire nation feel the pressure Gas Transmission Dept.

100 "trawlers" which are in ef- have had the opportunity to ob- est values are individual free- Singer Sewing Machine Co. | water again. DALLAS (UPI)-Three Ne fect disguised spyships, equip- serve chemists and engineers in dom and the dignity of man." Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, the out-(See GRENIER, Page 3) turned in \$167.

Grenier Says GOP Librarians Coming Disenchanted By For District Meet Kennedy Dynasty

Pampa librarians will be hostesses for about 100 librarians during the District I Texas Library Association meeting Tuephasized the Republican Party's day in Lovett Memorial Library.

disenchantment with the Ken- Featured speakers will be Dr. nedy dynasty," during his ad- Sarah Law Kennerly, professor dress before 150 members and of library science at North Texguests at the annual G.O.P. as State University, Denton, and fund-raising dinner Friday night Sister Jane Marie Barbour of San Antonio, president of the Texas State Library Association "We stand for the premise and head of the library science you cannot co-exist with an en- school at Our Lady of the Lake

free enterprise," Grenier stated. fee served by members of the

1964 because he has stood for of Commerce manager, will give that premise and because he the welcoming address at the will defend our individual free- morning session. Charles Gholz, dom and the dignity of man." from the Texas State Library in Lubbock, will be the official rep- ly \$250 million.



More than 100 high school students from five area high schools participated vestering the conducted on buying wheat in the United States, but we don't the Uni Grenier's topic "Elect Gold- Austin, is also on the program. resentative of the Texas Library

Grenier emphasized that the "disenchantment of the South with the national Democrats has Ginny Changes Mind," If the Americans in sell-launched a sharp offensive in the sun-scorched Sahara Saturkidnaped and criminally as"Come here." Schools participating in the not come up in a month but has kidnaped and criminally as"Come here." Schools participating in the not come up in a month but has program were, Pampa, Claude, resulted from years of dissatissaulted a 5-year-old girl, then Michelle started crying. The White Deer, Stinnett and Philfaction with all the social, po-

trometry, gas chromatography, According to Grenier, disen- About 56 per cent of Pampa's industrial finance, analytical chantment with the Democrat \$62,000 United Fund goal for 1963 techniques and distillation. The Party started in the election of was collected and turned in durseminar opened at 9 a.m. and 1932 when the Democrat leaders ing the second check-in coffee, ended at 4 p.m. Celanese staff realized that if they were to win Friday in the Coronado Inn, ac- Despite the lessening threat, published Saturday, also de- would leave Sunday or Monday

groes who were promoted to ped with radar and latest-type their working environment pre- Grenier stated he and the Re- standing individual collector, were against Helena developing through the area, igniting count-

an opportunity for students who Grenier stated the Republican - Hurricane Ginny swung back lina was decreasing "with each which Khrushchev apparently The new drive was reported WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI) said the threat to North Caro-

nearly due south of Cape Hatter- ships.

this morning and then began a ried aboard U. S. vessels.

personnel served as instructors the election they would have to cording to Clyde Carruth, drive the weather bureau kept gale clared the Soviet Union is with- for African summit peace talks vote of large groups in big ci- Thirty United Fund workers ern North Carolina coast from United States to put a man on But within an hour after Ben attended the coffee and turned Cape Fear to Maneto, and said the moon first by 1970. "With the creation of the big in \$1,293 making \$34,459 the frequent reconnaissance flights The premier announced that Marrakech said African summit city political machine, that rolls total collected so far, according would be made into the hurri- "at the present time we do not peace talks would open Tuescane area.

> politics and the welfare state re- are J. B. McGuire and employ- storm had a forward speed of es, A. J. Carubbi and employes, at least six miles per hour. "The inevitable end of that L. J. Zachary and employes; A northeasterly course would North Atlantic, the graveyard of Blows up in Ohio

Russia currently operates some the sciences, but who may not what we believe in and our high- Wear, Kyles, Penney's and ing once it was over the open 50 families.

Russia Also Quits Race To Put Man on the Moon

a statement published Saturday, served notice the Soviet Union will not buy American wheat if the United States advances any "discriminatory conditions."

Khrushchev, in answering question of a meeting of leftwing newsmen, restated the Soviet claim to "do everything to strengthen the unity of the international Communist

He also called for an end to man on the moon by 1970. Well. name-calling in the bitter Sino- let's wish them success. Soviet dispute and for a cool- "We do not wish to compete

ing off period. Khrushchev last called for a without thorough preparation. halt to the Sino-Soviet polemics "It is obvious there would be when attending a meeting of no benefit from such competithe East German Communist tion." party in East Berlin this year.

The Chinese ignored the call. Khrushchev referred to negotiations now going on between Moroccan Troops the Soviet and the United States for the sale of up to 8 million tons of wheat for approximate. Open New Drive

The discriminatory conditions ner of Algeria. had in mind was the current in the Tindouf area, a desert re-

tered the storm about 140 miles the wheat on board American as both Morocco and Algeria nouncing approval of American ble them to negotiate from

stalled off the Carolinas coast lated the wheat should be car-table.

warnings up on the southeast- drawing from the race with the in Tunis or Tripoli.

Another tropical storm on the BELLAIRE, Ohio (UPI) - A Frank told police the kidnap- week, according to official na- tems," Wilks said, "in showing of power from Washington," Door prizes at the check-in cof- weather boards, Helena, was series of explosions rocked a rians have battled in a see-saw fee were won by Don Hauck, fighting an uphill battle to gain fireworks factory near here Sat-This followed similar tactics are operated. Through the sci- According to Grenier, the Mrs. Melba West, David Tuck- hurricane status. The storm hit urday night, lighting up the sky aim seemed to be to encircle by Russian trawlers during NA- ence seminar, we feel that we "only alternative is the Repub- er, Bill Power, Mrs. Allie Mor- the eastern Caribbean island of like a Roman carnival, touching Algerian troops in the Tindout TO naval exercises in the Bay contributed something to the ed- lican party," because he be- gan and Effie Kreimeyer. The Dominica with 60 mile an hour off fires in more than 150 acres area. ucation of the participants, who lieves "Southerners' know we prizes were donated by White's winds Saturday, lost some of of bone-dry woodlands and re-British experts estimate that had already shown interest in are going to stand up and say Auto, Bentley's, Heath's Men's its punch but started rebuild-sulting in evacuation of about

in sending people to the moon

ALGERIA (UPI) - Heavily discriminatory conditions, then the sun-scorched Sahara Saturwe will not buy wheat in Amer- day in an apparent attempt to encircle Algerian army units on "This is the state of affairs." the mineral-rich southwest cor-

President Kennedy in an-knockout blow that would ena-The meandering storm wheat to the Soviet Union stipu- strength at a peace conference

drift toward the southeast, as The American shipping price lock that appeared to becloud high winds of 95 miles an hour is \$11 per ton above the cost the prospects of quick peace concentrated in a small area of shipping in foreign ships. negotiations, Algerian President Khrushchev, in a statement Ahmed Ben Bella announced he

plan flights of cosmonauts to day at Bamako, capital of the Republic of Mali. There was

according to Algerian governaimed at Tinfouchi, 50 miles southwest of Hassi Beida, the Sahara frontier outpost for

Don Yarborough Connally in '64

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston attorney Don Yarborough will next year's gubernatorial pri-

tive, long-range plan that we court's decision in the Texas re-

W. M. McMillan, Dallas Re- Chamber Opens \$5,000 Industrial Survey Drive tor, said the decision to cancel A campaign seeking invest-dustry to the area is a vital "The study will not only give ments. cern to industrial prospects, have job opportunities if we are ported in a copyright story Satthe promotions for 35 days at ments in an industrial and eco- step in its development and us a complete inventory of our However, chamber officials such as markets, available la- to keep our young people in our urday.

loss of pay was made in nomic survey of Pampa and vi- growth." Washington. He said the three cinity is being initiated through The Research Division of Tex- trial Committee a definite plan ticipation in the project is not tion, etc. It will also provide a come here. This is what makes opened the door for Yarborwere re-assigned as temporary the Pampa Chamber of Com- as A&M will conduct the survey to follow.

b o d y's business," Culberson business' for many years, and Letters have been mailed to News.

If it comes from a hardware said, "Every resident of this we are expecting a compreheneach member of the Chamber The survey itself will include a plants to locate in their area. posed program was explained, sanitized vans, only by Pamps store we have it. Lewis How. community has a stake in its fu- sive report when the survey is of Commerce, explaining the complete inventory of factors in Why? First, it is a matter of Unanimous approval of both the Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-(Adv.) ture and the bringing of new in- completed.

who are interested in the eco- he can.

assets, but will give our Indus- have stressed the point that par- bor, raw materials, transporta- community or attract others to The Chronicle said Connally limited to chamber members list of industries for which the communities grow. under the supervision of James "The cost of the survey is \$5,- and that each resident of the area is best suited, along with a "This survey is the first step expected any day, when he at-The campaign, in which \$5,- R. Bradley, head of the Indus- 000 and will of necessity have to community is urged to take part plan of action toward securing in what we hope will be an ac- tacked the Houston federal J. Howard Payne Jr., a clerk 000 is sought to finance a survey trial Economics Research Divi- come from the people of Pampa by investing whatever amount the industries.

nomic future of this community. Participants should mail their has been said that a town or city The decision to make the sur- Yarborough, a liberal Demo-"This is the first step in pro- We want to appeal to each and checks to Industrial Fund, Pam- doesn't stand still. . . it either vey was arrived at after Brad- crat, was narrowly defeated by ford R. Tyler, Andrew J. Gallo- mittee, Frank Culberson, chair- viding a long-range, planned in- every resident of Pampa to pa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. moves forward or backward, ley met with the chamber board Connally in the 1962 Demodustrial program for Pampa, invest what he or she can in Box 1942, Pampa, Texas, by re- and we feel that this is more and members of the Industrial cratic primary. promoted ahead of 54 white "The industrial development with a professional touch. Texas this campaign to assure its ear- turn mail. Fill in the coupon on true today than ever before. Committee, followed by an allpersons on the promotion list. of Pampa and vicinity is every- A&M has been in the 'research ly and successful competition day workshop attended by local Exclusive Moving: Safer,

Culberson stated further, "It think will bring fruitful results." districting case.

project and asking for invest- the community that are of con- economic survival. We must (See CHAMBER, Page 3) 4221.

The maneuvers are taking place in the Hawaiian Islands and will include amphibious assaults on the island of Molohai.

Darrell I. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice of Lefors, and Kerry V. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bell, 1927 Evergreen, completed basic training Oct. 18 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military

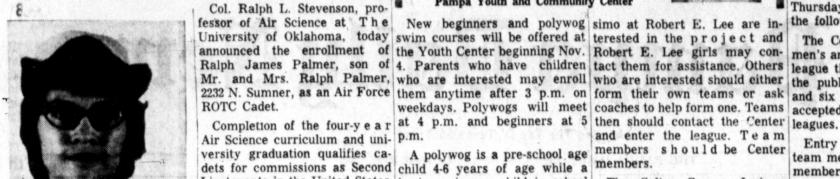
course for new members of the Amarillo commander, announc-Air Force Medical Service at ed in Austin. Greenville AFB, Miss.

of White Deer was selected for B, 2d Battalion, 142d Infantry. banks. further training in the medical service field at Gunter AFB,

mass casualty care as an in- ists in Amarillo.

from White Deer High School, account for supplies and equip- of current banking conditions in p.m. Teams will play at least No. 2 over Kiwanis 16-13 and charge Saturday in the death of entered the service in May. ment through the use of punch- an address to the Iowa Bankers one game each week with a 16-14; Cabot Fab Shop over Cab- James Edward Seay, 42. Seav ed card accounting machines Association.

Two Pampa T-Patchers, Pri- and electronic data processing vates Kenneth N. Dawson and equipment. He attended White Wendell L. Hinton, are now on Deer High School.



Over Bank Trend

Patman Unhappy

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - ted to take the lessons free of Newman for more information. BARBARA G. CASAUS drill, physical fitness, first aid six months active duty with the must decide whether the trend \$2. Non-members are encour- No, — then why not sit down first four placing teams will then US Army as part of the special of the future will be to the aged to join the Center. Indi-training they are to receive as growth of independent banks or vidual memberships are \$5 for or two on some activities you league trophy. The women's WAF A-3C Barbara G. Casaus members of the Texas National toward "large scale branch six months and \$8 per year would like to see added or exof White Deer, has graduated Guard's 36th Infantry Division, banking, chain banking and while family memberships are panded at the Center. from the technical training Major General Selden Simpson, holding company banking."

Airman Casaus, daughter of combat training at Fort Polk, Ir. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Haiduk La are members of Company Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Haiduk La., are members of Company prospects of fewer but bigger course in weights. Pampans in- La Bonita Beauty salon will play

A-3C Bobby D. Enger of White trend toward big business, to- the Center after 7 p.m. Erwin 15-7 and 15-0 while Jaycee-Ettes cated on \$25 bond. Police said At Greenville, she received Deer, is being reassigned to Per- ward absentee ownership, and is coordinator for this course, won over First National Bank the incident occurred last orientation training on the mis- rin AFB, Tex., following his concentrated management of all The Center is sponsoring a 14-16, 15-2 and 15-6. Women's Thursday. The man's plane sion of the Medical Service, bas- graduation from the United business—including banking — boys and a girls basketball teams finished as follows: La went into a dive and nearly ic hospital procedures, emer- States Air Force technical train- is bad," he said. "There is a league for Jr. and Sr. High age Bonita (6-0), Jaycee-Ettes (4-2), crashed. gency medical treatment and ing course for inventory special need and a place for big busi- groups. Individuals who are not First National Bank (2-4) and ness and big banks in our na- members of any varsity team Celanese (0-6). troduction to her new job spe- Airman Enger, son of Mr. and tion. But I strongly believe that are eligible to participate. Men's action during the past Mrs. E. H. Enger of White we are overdoing bigness." Games will be played in the week found Celanese No. 1 over DALLAS (UPI) - Edward Airman Casaus, a graduate Deer, was trained to order and Patman offered his opinions early evening between 4 and 7 Jaycees 15-4 and 15-9; Celanese Wesley, 56, faced a murder

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Center

Wrap-Up

George Smith Director

Pampa Youth and Community Center

\$12 and \$20 respectively.

fessor of Air Science at The New beginners and polywog simo at Robert E. Lee are in the following Monday. University of Oklahoma, today swim courses will be offered at terested in the project and

Lieutenants in the United States beginner is any child in school The Calico. Capers Juniors, or pay a \$2 player fee. Teams age 6-12. Harold Thrasher, Cen- teenage square dance club, is will play a double round robin ter water safety instructor, meeting at the Center now on with each team playing one urges all parents whose children Friday nights from 7-9 p.m. game each week. Teams may did not pass the last course in Their caller is Jerry Sanders start entering on Nov. 2 at 9 beginners to be sure and enroll and the President is Sue New- p.m. on a first come first serve them again in this coming ses- man. The club will meet at the basis. sion. Classes will last for three Center on every Friday night

Rep. Wright Patman, D- Tex., charge while non-members are Have you notified the Center said Monday that Congress charged an instruction fee of of your recreational interests?

Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Center, weight lifting, has creterested in weights and who the Jaycee-Ettes in the play old Abilene man was free Satwould like to take a course off. Winners this past week urday from charges that he was "I think that the present should contact Pete Erwin at were La Bonita over Celanese flying an airplane while intoxi-

trophy awarded the first place of Office 15-5 and 15-11; while was hit in the head with a teams in both leagues after the Rotary up - ended Harrah 15-11 brick and buried in a shallow schedule has been completed, and 15-5. The men's loop has grave in his back yard. His

gage in a play-off for the league trophy. Action this week is limit-ed to Monday night because of the Jaycees Halloween dance on Kaufman counties to the Dallas Gulick, 63, who was found the Jaycees Halloween dance on metropolitan area has been andying Friday with a bullet Thursday night. Cabot Fab Shop nounced by Dallas East, Inc. wound in his head. Police said will play Kiwanis on Monday The organization will write a pistol was found beside Gunight at 9 p.m. The regular their congressmen about the lick. Thursday games will be played plan.

The Center is sponsoring a announced the enrollment of the Youth Center beginning Nov. Robert E. Lee girls may con- men's and a women's basketball Ralph James Palmer, son of 4. Parents who have children tact them for assistance. Others league this year and is open to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, who are interested may enroll who are interested should either the public. Eight men's teams 2232 N. Sumner, as an Air Force them anytime after 3 p.m. on form their own teams or ask and six women's teams will be weekdays. Polywogs will meet coaches to help form one. Teams accepted in their respective

and enter the league. Team Entry fees are \$25 plus each versity graduation qualifies ca- A polywog is a pre-school age members should be Center team member must be a Center member of at least six months

Teams may have twelve playcenter members are permit-playing at home. Contact Sue one team roster. The men's team finishing first after their schedule is finished will have team finishing first will receive The women's volleyball league a league trophy. For further in-

DALLAS (UPI) - A 66-year

CHARGES FILED

Miss Grantham and Mrs. Deco- one more week of regular sched- body was found a week later.

uled games and then will en- COUNTIES WANT MERGER VERDICT PENDING

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with things as they were, who terested in people and individ- flooding was reported. was willing to try new things uals and in their productivity The Starr County sheriff's ofand willing to change the com- and dignity."

Obituaries

Antonio Hernandez

Funeral services for Antonio 10:30 p.m. tomorrow in the according to Dr. Davis, that the Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel United Nations cannot be an efpastor of the Assembly of God keep world peace because "it Church, Amarillo, officiating was conceived in deceit with etery. Mr. Hernandez, 77, died of authority and planning." in Trinity Hospital in San An- He remarked that even the

A resident of Pampa since peace is completely opposite Grande Valley. 1954 when he moved from Skel- from the American definition.

home at 316 N. Davis; three is defined as a 'pact or agree- eastern Oklahoma. sons. Tony of Fargo, Okla., ment to end hostilities." all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Salva- disarm, should not transfer any southern Texas. dor Barrientes of San Antonio. military force to a U.N. police Pampa had return of summer

Lou Ann Floyd

the Russians."

Wells Sts.

Graveside funeral services were held at 10 a.m. yesterday in Baby Gardens of Fairview Gemetery for Lou Ann Floyd, in-J. D. "Tex" Floyd, 1129 S. From Moving Car Dwight. Rev. C. N. Snow, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated, and burial was under direction of the Duenkel-C a rmichael Funeral Home.

The infant was born at 4:30 a.m. Thursday and died at 11 p.m. that night.

She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Dale Floyd of Tucson, Ariz., Charles Lynn Watson and Billy Myles Watson, N. West, was driving west on Harold Hurst, 12 year-old son Zelma Watson, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright of Pampa, and Mrs. Cora Floyd of Lawton, Okla., and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Shackelford of Mo-

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the definition of liberal and con- Today's conservatives "want By United Press International servatism in his speech to the to progress from collectivism Up to nine inches of rain Downtown Kiwanis Club yester- and socialism to individual res- pounded extreme South Texas day in First Methodist Church. ponsibility and local control of Saturday flooding streets at Ed-About 70 members and guests government affairs," he said. inburg and sending water gushwere present to hear him dis- According to Dr. Davis, "to- ing across a farm road near

ed with individual dignity, but Farm Road 755 northeast of Dr. Davis defined a liberal as with mass movements and vot- Rio Grande City was blocked someone who was not satisfied ing blocks. Conservatives are in- by the rain, but no other serious

fice said nine inches of rain fell Dr. Davis told the Kiwanians 17 miles northeast of Rio that a small group of "militant Grande City, five inches fell socialists" have been able to south of town. The city itself work actively in the public field had an estimated two inches.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at because the conservatives are busy, productive people who are Brownsville issued special not taking part in public affairs. warning for residents of the Hernandez will be conducted at The conservative group thinks, floods and told owners of equipment on the Rio Grande downwith the Rev. Steve Coronado, fective instrument to make and stream from Falcon Lake to be ready to evacuate their inter-

Burial will be in Fairview Cem- known communists in positions ed in Edinburg, Mission and Weslaco after thunderstorms tonio on Thursday at 6 p.m. Communists definitition for inches of rain in the Lower Rio dumped up to two and a half Council to Study

Scattered showers were relytown, Mr. Hernandez was a "In the Communist dictionary, ported along the Gulf Coast, peace means 'cessation of hos- with lighter showers extending He is survived by his wife, tilities against Communism.' In through northeastern and north Mrs. Antonia Hernandez of the the American dictionary peace Central Texas and into south-

Skies remained clear in Cen-Manuel of Amarillo and Arthur In giving the conservatives' tral and Western Texas. Temof Pampa; four daughters, Mrs. stand on the U.N. Dr. Davis peratures were generally in the which retirement may be com-Andrew Alonzo, Mrs. Victor said that "over whelmingly con- 80s in northern parts of the pulsory. Diaz and Mrs. Pete Martinez, servatives feel we should not state and the upper 70s in

force or sign any treaty with temperatures Saturday afternoon when the mercury rose to a high of 83 degrees.

Violent thunderstorms assailed San Antonio Friday night with rain, hail and lightning, a.m. in City Hall. Flood waters of Alazan Creek swept Baldonero Munoz, 34, to Romney Says He

The Weather Bureau called Is Not Candidate Two Pampa youths were for thundershower activity Sunslightly injured about 10 p.m. day to be confined mainly to car as the driver tried to pass cloudy skies were forecast for another automobile and lost the rest of the state. control of his vehicle on Gwen-

dolyn St., between Dwight and Youth Listed In According to Police Capt. Denny Roan, b. D. Boyd, 19, of 710 Good Condition

both of the home; two sisters, Was driving west on Harold Hurst, 12 year-old son There is no circumstance assault upon a police officer. car, pulled in front of it and lost 1904 N. Banks, was still in good would be a candidate," the forcontrol. Both the driver and condition in Highland General mer president of American Cigarette Starts Stephen Craig Smiley, 17, of 917 Hospital late yesterday, accord- Motors Corp., said. E. Francis, fell out the right ing to hospital authorities. He He said polls indicated that door of the car, Roan said. was being treated for foot and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari-"The driverless auto kept go- lower back injuries received zona is now leading in the un-

The parked car, belonging to . According to Mrs. Hurst, the Ann Caviness, received a bout boy lost his balance and fell backwards off the top bleacher \$200 damage," Roan said. The runaway car kept going, of the stadium about 5 p.m. crossed a yard at 800 N. Dwight, Thursday while he was watch- lege, school and public libraries. and rammed into a house at 801 ing the Robert E. Lee-Borger N. Dwight and stopped. The football game. house belonged to R. B. Rags-

Court News tion ticket for failure to control

DISTRICT COURT Case filed: A. B. Barker et al. vs. Curtis Smith et ux suit for damages \$5,000.

Chamber

reported to police Friday \$88 (Continued From Page 1) worth of automobile accessories were stolen from a car parked board and committee was exon a used car lot on W. Foster, pressed, and the \$5,000 invest- Her other positions have been ing Grenier's address, Dr. Bob

The objects taken included a Culberson urged everyone to Sister Barbour will address the County Republicans had exceedcarburetor air cleaner valued get their checks into the cham- group at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon ed their state quota for funds to at \$83.45, an oil dip stick and oil ber office at the earliest possible in Coronado Inn. Her topic will support the state Republican filter cap, valued at \$3.75 and date in order to expedite work be "Three Cheers for Librari- Party. on the project.

Panhandle API To Hear Talk on Water Injection

A. W. Baumgartner, of Bradthe Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute ing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado

Speaking on "Water Treatment in the Texas Panhandle" Baumgartner will discuss water treatproducing oil wells.

To illustrate his talk, he will effects.

Al S. Knox, chapter chairman, will preside. Stanley rose from one of the shafts. Beltzer of Borger, program chairman, will introduce the

Details will be completed for the annual API banquet Dec. 7 ble in the ground approximatein Borger. Jeff Williams, of Chickasha, Okla., will be guest speaker, according to Leonard with molten rock. The initial White, secretary-treasurer.

Retirement Plan

will consider during its weekly Ground Zero felt a distinct momeeting Tuesday whether or not tion as the shock waves rippled to adopt a policy on retiring ci-from the blast. ty employes who are covered by Texas Municipal Retirement tion will provide the key to pin-System and setting an age at pointing sub-surface atomic det-

In other business, the council will open bids on police and firemen's uniforms and on Man Who Spat on Dempster-dumpster type trash Stevenson Faces containers and hear City Manager Harold Schmitzer's recom- Two Years in Jail mendations and reports.

Commissioners meet at 8:30

NEW YORK (UPI) - Michi-Friday when they fell out of a day to be confined mainly to gan's Republican governor, complaint of aggravated assault George Romney, said Saturday on a policeman following a near he has a "commitment" to riot Thursday at a Stevenson serve in Lansing and therefore speech to celebrate U.N. Day "will not be a candidate for national office in 1964." "This is not a pose," Rom-

ney said. "This is my position." an assault against an ambassa-

ing, hit an unoccupied parked Thursday when he fell 35 feet official race for the Republican car in the 800-block of N. Wells. from the Harvester stadium.

Librarians

(Continued From Page 1) During the morning session, the board of trustees of District I will hold a business session in the Lovett Memorial Library conference room.

Dr. Kennerly, speaker at the morning session, will address the group on "Plain Facts about Library Cooperation." She re-University of Michigan for five freedom," he said. summers.

ans."

She received her B.S. in library science at Our Lady of the Lake in 1944 and her M.S. in library science from Columbia University School of Library Science, in 1957.

from the Catholic University, visory. Washington, D.C., in 1941.

She received the Letter Li- up and down the Eastern Seabrarian award from the Ameri- board for a week, routed more can Library Association in 1956 than 4,000 persons from their and the Matrix Table Headliner homes in the Carolinas Friday Award from Theta Sigma P h i night when it appeared she had

U.S. Blasts New **Nuclear Device** ford Laboratories, Abilene, will address about 100 members of In Nevada Desert

FALLON, Nev. (UPI) - The during its regular chapter meet- kiloton nuclear device deep under the desert floor Saturday in an unspectacular but sophisticated experiment aimed at giving scientists the know-how to police a full test ban treaty.

ment methods for water injectons of TNT, the device was Packing the wallop of 12,000 Apply at Behrmans.* tion and disposal waters and wa- triggered at 1 p.m. EDT at the items. Leaving town. Everything bottom of a "buttonhook" shaft must go. 600 Jupiter. 1,200 feet underground.

> tarily and clouds of surface earned academic honors the dust billowed 100 feet in the first six weeks grading period of air. A small plume of smoke the first semester at Wentworth Seconds later there was a prolonged rumbling akin to distant thunder.

ly 170 feet in diameter, the shock pinched shut the walls of the "J" shaped shaft leading to the blast chamber, sealing it off before radioactive gasses and debris could reach the surface. Newsmen stationed atop a The Pampa City Commission mountain 8,000 feet from

> Seismologists hoped this moother parts of the world.

DALLAS (UPI) - A Dallas man who spat on U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson Saturday was threatened with a two-year jail term and \$1000 fine.

Robert Edward Hatfield, 22. of Irving was arrested on a in Texas.

Jim Bowie noted that in Texas, "There is no circumstance dor was not as serious as an

Fire in Residence

Firemen extinguished a house fire about 3:30 a.m. yesterday that resulted in heavy damage to the living room, total loss to a divan and smoke and heat damage to the rest of the house owned by R. E. Smith, 700 N.

According to fireman, no one was at home and the blaze apparently started from a smouldering cigarette left on a divan.

Grenier

(Continued From Page 1) publican party rejected the concept that the economy of the nation is so complex it has to be ceived her doctorate at the University of Michigan and has local authorities. The idea that been professor of Library any other power has to control Science at NTSU for 13 years the economic system would and a visiting professor at the make a "mockery of individual

In the business report precedbetween 9:30 p.m. Wednesday ment goal is the next step in the school librarian, college librar- Sypert, Gray County GOP fiian and law library cataloguer. nance chairman, reported Gray

Out of town delegations attended from Stratford, Borger

Ginny

(Continued From Page 1) Sister Barbour has a B.A. de- into a full-fledged hurricane. gree in mathematics and phi- The disturbance was centered losophy from Our Lady of the about 315 miles southeast of Lake and an M.A. in education San Juan, P. R. in a late ad-

Ginny, which has meandered finally picked a target.

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Garage Sale: Miscellaneous

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3 Room furnished upstairs Wright Says He

Will Decide Soon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earhart Jim Wright, D-Tex., will an annual Texas State Teachers of Lefors has been accepted as nounce "soon" whether he will Association convention a member of the A Capella run for re-election or for an-Choir at Hardin-Simmons Uni. other political office. versity, and selected to accom- Wright has been mentioned

pany the BSU Choir as pianist, as a possible opponent of Sen. Miss Earhart is a 1963 graduate Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. in Ladies, the Garden Lanes is aways, B & B Toyland.*

be held from 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. Early Christmas shoppers no-Nov. 2 in the 1.0.0.F. Hall at

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Mrs. Bernadette Kalka, White

Baby Boy Ricks, Fritch Mrs. May Sorensen, Wheeler Miss Jehree Kinsey, 1221 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Mildred Dempsey, Bor-Mrs. Nancy Jo Belew, White

Charles J. Dobbs, Borger Baby Girl Kalka, White Deer Ford

Mrs. Louise O'Dell, 520 Lefors rolet Baby Boy Belew, White Deer Mrs. Joanne Wilkerson, 523 Oldsmobile

Red Deer Mrs. Leta Mae Gatlin, Mobee- Plymouth

Baby Boy Jones, 1719 Grape Dismissals Miss Roberta Lewis, Borger Evalyn Menefee, Pampa

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Chas. Ashley, 704 E. Frederic Miss Sandra Hamlin, Skelly- mouth Mrs. Elizabeth Tatum, 1631 Dwight, Ford

Dogwood John S. Mackie, Pampa CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs., Bill Ricks,

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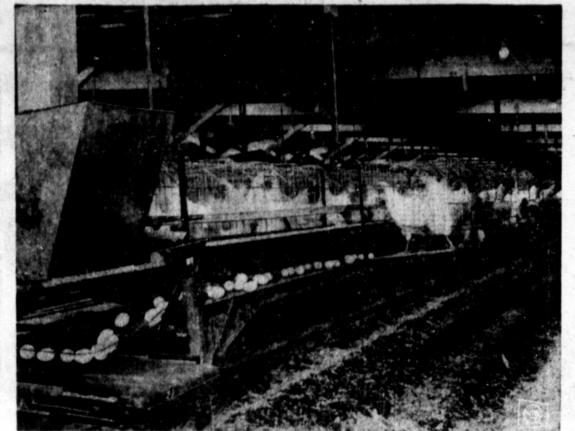
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SOMETHING EGGSTRAORDINARY-Nothing to do but eat and lay eggs-automatic hennery machinery takes over from that point onward to the packing room, in the Herb Grimm-Paul Lohr poultry operation at Lake Matthews, Calif. More than a mile of special conveyor belting, developed by Goodyear, does the egg-collecting and delivery chores.

Bulgarian Reds In Dogged Drive To Oust Canines

VIENNA (UPI) - The dog in Communist Bulgaria.

party daily in Svishtov, he has ject to destruction." become "a dangerous carrier of infectious and parasitic diseasmust be eliminated.

The Bulgarian regime has been carrying out an extermi-small. nation campaign for a long The paper reminded the peo-quarters." time, claiming that dogs are ple of the councils' resolution. responsible for everything from The next time dates are fixed rabies and worms to fowl pest for the destruction of dogs, let and swine-pox.

Eighty per cent of the ox and place specified.' sheep livers brought to the meat | Dog owners not complying, it combine in Svishtov has to be warned, would be fined. destroyed because they are inparty organ said.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963 Svishtov's Communist party CHILD BEATER CHARGED passed a resolution forbidding the possession of dogs in the

"Only the offices of the Nano longer is man's best friend and house owners who have per- Oct. 9 with a skull fracture. mits for watchdogs are allowed Instead, according to the said. "All other dogs are sub-

The Committee ordered spees to man and cattle" which cific days for the destruction of paper said, "in order to protect dogs but noted that "the num- the health of the workers, to with their dogs was very as well as in order to improve

all owners bring them to the

"Officers of the Council, the fected with parasites, "which Hygienic Commission and indiare spread mainly by dogs," the vidual citizens will help in tracing the dogs," it said.

So the Town Committee of The measures were taken, the

struggling with her.

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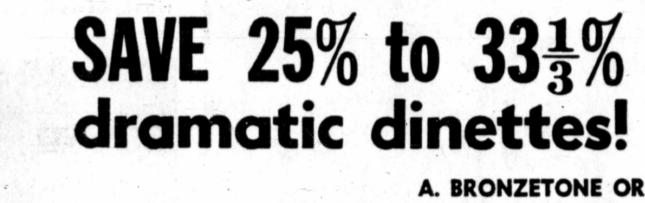
DALLAS (UPI) - William Howard Kelley, 23, faced attempted murder charges Saturtional Defense Ministry, the day in the beating death of his Ministry of the Interior, organ- three-month-old son, Carl Lee. ized hunters, some enterprises The infant was hospitalized to possess dogs', the order The man's estranged wife told away from her home after

ber of citizens who turned up abolish the losses to livestock the general hygiene of the living

> The dog, it seems, has replaced the once mighty Stalinist as the number one menace to Bulgarian health and society.

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By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International It is a matter of opinion mate as to help next year in orderly retreat or demoral to re-elect the President. As

Washington Window

whether President Kennedy is ized rout with his tax and civil Dillon told the Senate commitrights bills. He has been com- tee a week ago, the overriding pelled to compromise. Liberal necessity was for Congress to Democrats are denouncing the enact the tax reduction this tax bill and Negro leaders are year. accusing Kennedy of a sellout

Democrats oppose Kennedy's now. The more-time that elapplan to finance tax reduction ses between an angry Senate with borrowed money. Left- civil rights filibuster and the wing Democrats accept tax re- meeting of the 1964 Democratic duction at the expense of more National Convention, the more borrowing but they object, and time there will be for party in some anger, to the adminis- hurts to heal. So civil rights tration's surrender on some of has a sort of second class No. the tax reform program origi- 1 legislative priority of its own. nally proposed as essential to If civil rights goes over to

Committee eliminated these re- Kennedy record. forms. The administration decided against trying in the Senate to reinstate them. Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., and others among the left wing of the Democratic Party now call it a rich man's bill. Douglas and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., gave Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon a hard time during his testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Tax Bill Comes First The tax bill continues to enfoy No. 1 priority among administration legislative proposals. The brave talk of enacting the tax reduction before Christmas, however, has diminished. More likely, the tax bill will go over until the second session of the 88th Congress, which will convene next Jan. 3.

There is no assurance, of course, that the civil rights bill will get through Congress before Christmas. If it fails to do so and if the tax bill also is stymied, the traffic jam in session No. 2 of the 88th may be a record breaker. That would come at a bad time for the Kennedys. Next year comes a presidential election. President Kennedy urgently needs to set his administration's record straight before going to the voters again

All of this is doubly distressing to the Kennedys. They need the tax cut in this session on the theory that it will stimu-

late the economy, make jobs and so improve the political cli-

Need Rights Legislation

The Kennedys also urgently Republicans and conservative need civil rights legislation

the second session it may block The House Ways & Means other legislation essential to the

No matter how it may wreck plans for the second session, civil rights cannot be postponed until 1965. Not with a presidential election coming up next year. The bill now pending was supposed to have been passed the first session of the first Kennedy Congress, in 1961.

Candidate Kennedy promised that to the Negroes in his 1960 campaign.



Sponges are very simple animal forms. The body of a sponge consists of a rather loose aggregate of cells sup-ported by a framework of fibers which form the skeletal structure. Sponges nourish themselves from minute organisms contained in the waters which flow through their pores.

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BANNERS OF PROTEST—With ornate pagodas in the background, members of a Burmese political party march in protest against the government. The demonstrators prayed at the nearby pagoda for the release of party leaders who were arrested.



AIR FORCE—U.S. Army musician forces air through a Sousaphone to help make martial music during a parade in West Berlin. It takes good lungs to do it.



METAL MONSTER'S MEAL—A military vehicle is quite a diet for anything, but the Chinook Helicopter, known to the layman as a flying garage, eats it up easily.



as she follows her male cub, Lee, on his first walk in the sun. In the shelter of his mom's well-muscled forelegs, Lee surveys the exciting world of the Bronx Zoo, in New York.



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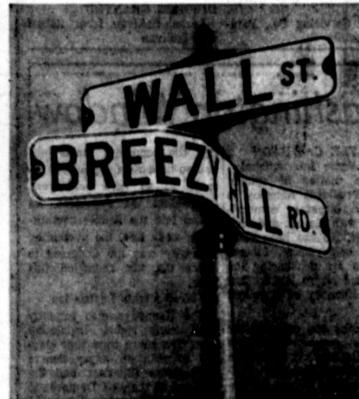
MAKING FACES—John Risley likes to make faces, especially out of steel. The professor of art at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is a sculptor who has turned from other materials because he likes steel.



FREEDOM READER—This Houston, Tex., gentleman is doing a little visual free-loading. He's sneaking a glance at the day's newspaper through a transparent vending machine. If the news is enticing, he'll buy.



COW LICK—A sweet little Charter Oaks, Calif., girl shares her fare with a yearling from her father's Hereford ranch during a moment of sweet togetherness. From the looks of things, it seems as though Juliene Essen, 3, might sour on the kindness-to-animals routine just as soon as friend steer takes a healthy bite from the sucker.



WISE SIGN—If Breezy Hill Road is as breezy as this street sign suggests, one would have trouble keeping his footing when walking down it. Barbaboo, Wis., police are sure it was the work of vandals.



FAST SHUFFLE—Esther Kinsella sends a disc shuffling on its way toward its destination. She's a member of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Shuffleboard Club.



JUST SCRAP—Discarded furniture and wood remnants are used by Peter Startup for his creations. He makes 'em in England.



SUBWAY SUPPER—The still-unfinished Leuvehaven subway station in Rotterdan, Holland, offers a novel setting for a dinner for persons working on the tracks. As soon as the tracks are laid, the walls will reverberate with the sound of rushing trains, hardly the spot to sup. They'll have to enjoy the sweet repose as long as it lasts.



WHAT FUR — This threequarter trotteur of sheared Alaskan seal, elegantly trimmed with a collar of dark ranch mink is for the cooler climes. It's shown in New York City.

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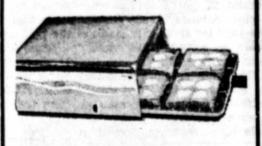


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Memphis Upsets McLean, 18-13

as the weak Memphis Cyclones Tiger 45. downed the strong McLean Ti- Quarterback Jimmy Sturdeball game

of diapers in the mail and an score. The conversion run was accompanying note which read stopped. "Here, crybabies, you'll need Graham and Crockett again

cepted passes set up Memphis halftime whistle for a 12-6 lead.

around right end behind Eddie Tigers held in turn. Windom for the touchdown. Bob Early in the fourth quarter,

away on downs. McLean punted to be the winning touchdown.

pass to kill the threat, and both finish the scoring.

MEMPHIS (Spl) — A box of teams proceeded to swap fumdiapers, a bad case of fumblei- bles. McLean started moving on tis and three intercepted passes the running of Crockett and set up one of the biggest upsets Graham, but fumbled again of the season here Friday night and Memphis recovered on the

gers, 18-13, in a district 2-A foot- vant ran the ball to the threeyard line and fullback Mike Fired up by the gift of a box Crow bulled over to tie the

these Friday night." the light- moved the ball into Cycloneweight Cyclones literally blew land, but Waites intercepted a ap a duststorm over the bigger Johnny Fuller aerial and returnand presumably better Tigers. ed it to the Tiger 37. With a Five times McLean lost the minute left in the half, Sturdeball on a fumble to either kill a vant engineered a drive to the drive or set up one for one-foot line and went over from Memphis, while two of the inter- there himself just before the

McLean threatened twice in Memphis also had trouble the third quarter, moving to the controlling the pigskin, and on Memphis 41 before fumbling the second play of the game, again, and then Graham and fumbled the ball to McLean on Crockett later plowing to the the Cyclone 30. Dickie Crockett host 15, where the Cyclones and Gary Graham carried to held. Memphis penetrated on a the 15 and Jim McCarty went pass to James Odom, but the

Patton's conversion kick was the Memphis pass defense clicked again, with an interception Memphis moved down to the on their 45 by Odom. Two plays McLean 20, where the Tiger de- later, Sturdevant fired a scoring fense stiffened and took the ball bomb to Odom for what proved

and Memphis started again In the closing minutes of the from their 35, with a pass to game, the Tigers took the ball James Waites taking them into on their 40, went into the tackle-McLean territory as the quarter eligible formation, and Fuller fired a touchdown pass to Pat-Gary Graham intercepted a ton, who toed the extra point to



ONE SIDE, BOY! - Dickie Crockett, Mc Lean's hard-charging full, back, gets the stiffarm ready to sweep Memphis tackler James Waite out of his way, while the Cyclone end seeks to get out from under and bring Crockett to the ground. (Daily News Photo)

Louisiana State U Shuts Out Florida

homecoming crowd.

tack by the absence of injured Gator effort. quarterback Pat Screen, used burly halfback Danny Leblank holding LSU within their own and fullback Donald Schwab as territory for most of the second a two-pronged ground spearhead. Relief caller Bill Ezell, of these two battering rams.

A misjudged pass from Florida quarterback Tommy Shannon gave LSU an interception | Scoring: which produced the first touch- LSU-Schwab 1 run (Moreau ing and 24 yards passing to The 200-pound product of the afternoon.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)- But Shannon and Dupree pro-Louisiana State's powerful run- duced Florida's only dangerous ning backs converted two Flori drives into LSU territory. The da errors into scoring assaults and a 14-0 upset victory Saturmany of Shannon's long passes Win Over Uoff day before a record 48,000 but he still produced the yard-

halfback, tied a Southwest Con- from the one-foot line. ference record.

Baylor's reserves scored a

Kansas Clips OSU, 41-7

Kansas, sparked by the running gies 19-7 in first downs. Gale Sayers, struck for two touchdowns in the opening 10 Elkins, No. 3 pass receiver in hinutes Saturday and then rode the nation, pulled in a total of Northwestern Oklahoma State.

counted for 104 yards and scorred twice. He carried the ball only seven times.

gained 57 yards in the first pe. gett stole the ball from Elkins riod on three carries, the short. after he caught a pass on the downfall when Northwestern deest being a 5-yard plunge for Bear 10. But Baylor held and fensemen Jim Dau and Mike Kansas' first touchdown. He Bobby Lee was wide on a 30- Buckner batted Steve Juday's scored his second touchdown on yard field goal.

age which took Florida to the TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)- 8

Dupree joined Shannon in period. But he could not overcome the fine defensive play of

Trull Heads Baylor

fired touchdown passes of 33. Maples to Dwain Heath. It was the last quarter for 75 yards 12 and 27 yards to Lawrence set up by Donnie Laurene's in- and another touchdown. Elkins Saturday and plunged terception that gave the Bears Alabama one yard for another to lead the the ball on the Aggie 14. Bears to an easy 34-7 victory Texas A&M drove 55 yards in Scoring: The three scoring receptions its only score. Quarterback math (Davis kick)

> The victory pushed Baylor to kick) a 4-1 record and fanned hope Ala - Agden 12 pass from Nafor a bowl game bid. Texas math (Davis kick)

A&M now has a 1-4-1 mark.

The Bears built up a 21-0 Skogg (pass failed) halftime lead, holding the Ag- Att: 27,000. gies to only 65 yards and two LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) - first downs in the process. For the game, Baylor led the Ag-

the lead to a 41-7 victory over 10 passes in the game for 156 yards. Trull had 70 completions in four games for second place Half pint halfback Sherman Sayers, although he sat on the in the nation, two behind the Lewis ran 87 yards for one leader, George Mira of Miami, touchdown and caught a 29-yard during most of the game, acurday.

A&M missed an early scoring ninth-ranked Northwestern Sat-The 6 - foot junior halfback opportunity when George Har-

a 23-yard-dash in the fourth pe- Trull moved the Bears 80 zone and Lewis gathered it in yards in five plays for the first for the first Spartan score. The win was Kansas' first in touchdown, passing the final 33 Lewis set up the clincher three Big Eight Conference yards to Elkins who was by when he made one of the day's games this season and fifth in himself inside the 10 yard line. two interceptions of passes by a row in its series with Okla- Tom Davies kicked the first of Northwestern ace Tom Myers. four extra points.

LSU, robbed of an aerial at LSU four-yard line for the best Benny Nelson, a halfback with a built-in rocket engine, scored and caught a pass for another winless Houston.

this game had never scored a Ben Elledge, in a swing pass ond quarter. touchdown against Alabama, put a scare in the Crimson Tide on passes from junior quarterback Jack Skogg to junior halfback Mike Spratt.

The combination was good for 41 yards and a touchdown in COLLEGE STATION. Tex touchdown late in the game on the second period to tie it up (UPI) - Baylor's Don Trull a five yard pass from Bobby at the half and clicked again in

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11 plays late in the game for Ala - Nelson 7 pass from Naby Elkins, a 197-pound junior Charles LaGrange plunged over Hou - Spratt 41 pass from Skogg (McMillan kick)

Ala - Nelson 35 run (Davis

EVANSTON, III, (UPI) show which carried Michigan State to a 15-7 triumph over

Lewis began Northwestern's pass into the air in the end

Then he made his 87-yard dash.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963 one touchdown on a 35-yard run Don Anderson Leads Tech

Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Over SMU Mustangs, 13-6 * DALLAS (UPI) - Sophomore combination that was repeated-

working behind a solid forward fullback Mike Vincent, guard En route to his finest day halfback Donny Anderson ran, ly good for big yardage and favored Notre Dame, 24-14. With Thursday a five minutes remained in the wall, overwhelmed the Florida
Robie Hucklebridge and right
defenders through constant use
Robie Hucklebridge and right and Alabama's fifth win, Nelson ripped Houston's defense to touchdown favored Southern

Tech's lone touchdown from son ripped Houston's defense to touchdown favored Southern

account for 123 yards of AlaTexas plains country gave Anderson gained 109 yards in lead early in the third quarter pa, despite a pile of penalties, chances to score and set up the star Larry Dupree fumbled to LSU—Schwab 1 run (Moreau star Larry Dupree fumbled to LSU—Schwab 1 run (M

tangs in the hole most of the in the first period but came

The Cougers, who prior to and teamed with quarterback out in front to stay in the sec-



BY HOOK OR BY CROOK - and this one is by Crooks. Gary Graham makes a lunge at speedy Memphis halfback Toby Crooks while McLean teammate Bob Patton (75) comes up to help. The Cyclones stunned the Tigers Friday night, 18-13. (Daily News Photo)

accurate bare toe of kicker Tony Crosby and quarterbackdefense Saturday night to give view Bulldogs, 47-15. the top-rated University of Tex-as a 10-6 victory.

The Dogs, led by Tom Saw-yer, made a game of it in the to Carrison for the last eight

goal in the second quarter to no longer in the game. their victory margin.

the extra point try.

Arizona Defeats West Texas, 6-3

over West Texas State.

It looked as if the slim margin half for a 14-7 lead.

Stanford Stuns

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -Underdog Stanford, spurred to fighting fever by the brilliant running and passing of halfback Steve Thurlow, pulled one of the season's big football upsets Saturday when it stunned heavily With Thurlow, a former quar-

roaring back to take a 17-14 The second half was all Pam- Fumbles cost Tech several

over Notre Dame in three meetings — and to make matters took the kickoff on the 16, handings — took the kickoff on the 16, handin the second quarter.

Lothridge put Tech out front in the third quarter with a worse for the Irish, the famed ed off to Garrison, with both touchdown and the 16th field Four Horsemen of the 1925 of them faking out the whole Notre Dame victory over the Plainview team, and Jerry goal in his collegiate career. Indians were in the stands rambled to the 46. Pampa scor- The field goal put him with-

field hero of the game, a 230. Griffith carrying the mail and burn. pound tackle named Al Hilde-Irish ball carriers. Stanford

Notre Dame Scoring:

kick) kick)

Stan-FG Beck 30 (Ivan kick) Stan - Thurlow 5 run (Beck

kick) Stan - Handley 7 pass from Thurlow (Beck kick) Attendance - 52,000.

Minnesota Nips Michigan, 6-0

nesota punched over a second lady luck for a 6-0 victory Cowan added another on a four Oklahoma over Michigan in college foot- yard run. George Jarman kickball's Little Brown Jug classic. ed four of his five conversion KS-FG Cook 26

The Gophers scored early in attempts. the second period. The surge Kansas State jumped off to a kick) went 42 yards in 10 plays with surprising 3-0 lead on a 26-yard OK - Rentlel 71 punt return little Jerry Pelletier posting the field goal by Jerry Cook early touchdown on a six-yard dash in the first period. With Okla- OK-Page 1 run (Jarman kick) through the middle. Stan Skjei's home out of reach, Bill Matan OK - Cowan 4 run (Jarman

content to protect the slim lead cat touchdown in the final quarwith defensive stars Carl Eller, ter. Frank Marchlewski, Milt Sunde Grisham's 56-yard run with and Willie Costanza.

Texas Takes 10-6 Hebert Leads Harvesters Win From Rice To Second Loop Victory

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Kenny Hebert led the Pampa ing of Duke Carlisle overcame Harvesters in their greatest offensive explosion of the year a charged-up Rice University here last night as the Green 'n Gold slaughtered the Plain-

Texas, for its fifth consecu- first half, twice leading by onetive game, marched over its point margins, but Hebert, passopponent's goal line to score the ing for three touchdowns, runthe ball. Tailback Tommy Ford points and passing for two more, scampered 33 yards for the made a shambles out of the touchdown that provided enough game. Sawyer was e jected his 19th consecutive without a with Mike Bridges, and without yards for a touchdown.

After Texas marched 73 yards a shotgun offense and Pampa in eight plays as they were hit in 10 plays to score in the first two-platooning after every play, with 35 yards in penalties durperiod, Rice, with alternate but the two squads quickly set- ing the trip. Madrid and Oler quarterback Walter McReynolds tled down and played football, did the bulk of the carrying directing the Owl attack, drove Plainview scored first when and Hebert then heaved a bomb 71 yards for its only score they recovered a fumble on the from the Dog 44 into the end Guard Tommy Nobis blocked Harvester 20, and three plays zone, with Terry Criss snaring the middle for one yard and the conversion.

versity of Arizona a 6-3 victory yard TD run. The conversion ing unit, run failed and Plainview led 7-6.

Bricker's run midway in the Pampa came right back as final period capped a 52-yard Hank Henry recovered a Dog drive and caught the Buffaloes fumble on their 45 as the first waiting for a third-down pass. quarter ended. Runs by Oler Neither team mounted a ser- and Hebert and a pass to Stewous threat the rest of the game. art moved the pig to the 33 and Ollie Ross kicked a 32-yard Jerry Garrison then sprinted field goal in the second quar- around left end and into the ter for a 3-0 West Texas lead clear to paydirt. Hebert passed and its only score of the game, to Criss with 10:48 left in the would be enough until Bricker The stubborn Bulldogs came

disappointed a West Texas right back as Sawyer led them homecoming crowd of 17,376 by to three first downs and Robert punching across the touchdown. Barnett ran to the Pampa seven. Mike Buchanan got a yard and Sawyer ran right for the touchdown with 7:03 left. Ford took a pitchout for the twopointer and a 15-14 lead.

kick on his three and fled to the Stadium. gainer being a 19-yard run on of the Tech points. a fake pitchout by Hebert, to The homecoming crowd of

son ripped Houston's defense to shreds, averaging 9.9 yards per carry, although he had to fight for every inch most of the day.

Nolson gained 99 yards rush
Nolson gained 99 yards rush Sawyer went to the airlanes, third quarter. a 27-15 halftime lead.

It was Stanford's first victory alternated quarterbacking the in the second quarter.

to Garrison for the last eight Minutes later, Sawyer, pass-

first time it got possession of ning for two, kicking two extra ing deep in his own territory from the shotgun, had the ball batted up in the air by Carl Johnson, who then snatched the from the contest in the fourth hide before it touched the Crosby kicked the extra point, quarter after a slugging session ground and rumbled seven miss, and made a 22-yard field the tall blond, the Bulldogs were The final score came with 44

seconds left in the game. Pamgive the No. 1 ranked Longhorns Both teams started out with pa held on downs on their 47 trick plays, Plainview running and then ground out 53 yards later, Joe Don Ford went up it. Hank Henry then kicked the

score. Trent Jordan kicked the Both backfield units performed well, with Garrison and Oler Rickey Stewart returned the giving their best offensive exkickoff to the 38 and Ronnie hibitions of the season. Stewart CANYON, Tex. (UPI)-Quar- Oler went to the 44. Hebert again stood out in t' a defensive terback Eddie Bricker's six-yard then rolled out on the option, secondary, with Ricky Goodwin touchdown run in the fourth bounced off four tacklers and the line horse. Criss and Donnie quarter Saturday gave the Uni- turned on the speed for a 56- Rexroad headed a sharp block-

	Ppa.	P'view
First downs	18	14
Yards rushing	325	130
Yards passing	99	132
Completions	6-11	8-32
Interceptions	2	1
Penalties	14-145	2-30
Fumbles	4	2
Opp. fumb. rec.	1	3
Punts	3-51	3-34.3
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Billy Lothridge Leads GT Win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-Bobbling Georgia Tech took advantage of Tulane fumbles Saturday to come from behind and Notre Dame Irish That was the last growl out of ference victory at Sugar Bowl

Plainview 40. It took Pampa Quarterback Billy Lothridge five plays to score, with the big ran, passes, and kicked for all

the 10. Kenny then rolled out about 15,000 watched Tulane and fired into the end zone, grab a 3-0 lead in the second with Stewart making a great quarter and hold on to it until

Phil Smith and Larry Johnson lane to kick a 26-yard field goal

ed in seven plays, with Stewart, in one of the national collegiate While Thurlow was the back Oler, Madrid, Garrison and Red record held by Ed Dyer of Au-

brand spent most of the sunny afternoon in the Notre Dame backfield knocking over the Oklahoma Coasts By 7-7-0-14 Kansas State, 34-9 ND - Budka 1 plunge (Ivan MANHATTTAN, Kan. (UPI) - game ended the scoring.

Stan- Thurlow 5 plunge (Beck on a 56 - yard burst Saturday picked up 441 yards, compared and halfback Lance Rentlel to only 105 for the Wildcats. scampered 71 yards with a punt Kansas State's passing attack ND-Pivec 17 pass from Budka return to power Oklahoma Uni- never got started Saturday as versity to a 34-9 triumph over the big Sooner line consistent-Kansas State in a Big Eight ly spilled quarterback Larry Conference football clash. | Corrigan for heavy losses. The

first touchdown for the seventh- on passes. rated Sooners on a one- The Kansas State homecoming it with defensive muscle and yard run and halfback Jackie Kansas State

picked up a blocked field goal

just over 2 minutes left in the

Fullback Jim Grisham scored The Sooners' ground game

Grisham, who gained 152 Wildcats gained 55 yards in the yards on 20 carries, scored the air and Oklahoma collected 48

yard smash in the first period. crowd of 14,000 whooped it up Rentlel, who picked up 87 when Jim Crechus intercepted yards on 5 carries, turned in his the first pass of the game on brilliant punt return score min- the Wildcats 29. In 10 plays MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)-Min- utes later in the same period. Kansas State moved to the Quarterback Bobby Page also Oklahoma 9, where Cook booted period touchdown and protected scored for Oklahoma on a 1- his field goal for the 3-0 lead.

OK - Grisham 1 run (Jarman

(kick failed)

After that the Gophers were and raced 72 yards for a Wild- KS-Matan 72 run with blocked

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STATE OF STA Pampa Lumber Co., as they lost ing at splits and it paid off as three to Crossman Appliance, he pulled down the 4-6. Red Wilber rolled games of 179, 213 Payne picked up the 6-7-10. Othand 199 for a 591. Teammate er big splits converted were:

Ray Covait had one strike and Jeanette Nail, 4-10; Virginia one spare the first game for an Herring, 3-7; Charlotte Tribble, and Improving a little 5-7.8; and Page Kastein A 10. even 100. Improving a little 5-7-8; and Peg Kastein, 4-10. the second game, Ray had one strike and two spares for a 115. Bobby Nutt nad an unusual The third game he found four series. His average was 173, and strikes but failed to spare for a he rolled a triplicate score of 25 game. Another team mem- 173. The only other one we San Antonio Edison-14 Hartington 15 San Antonio Edison-14 Hartington 16 San Antonio Brackenridge 32 Laredo 6 San Antonio Brackenridge 32 Laredo 8 San Antonio Brackenridge 32 Laredo 9 Sa ber, Walden Haynes started the know of in Pampa was two wood of Harlandale McCollum & San Antonio Laseries with a 105 game, but im- weeks ago when Jim Ragain nier o proved a little as the evening rolled a triplicate of 157, his Dumas 41 Levelland 6

and 126. Jerry Peurifoy went from 193 to 119. Gerald Smith See ya' at the lanes. was off with a slow start with a Wyoming Wins

bowled like pros the first game, ship.

but then they really fell apart. Jeannie Seitz dropped from 181 to 130. Eloise Woldt went from 192 to 126. Beth Ramsey fell from 173 to 119.

Wilber Waggoner was unable Lonnie Harmon has been getto carry the load of his team, ting quite a lot of practice shoot-

Glenn Sanders had a 112 game, Eloise Sharp, 202 game; and McKinney 34 Paris o

and 219. Dorris Houck followed SALT LAKE CITY, Utah the same pattern with games of (UPI)-Chunky Tom Wilkinson, El Campo 15 Bay City 14 97, 144 and 180. Buddy Epperson Wyoming's do-it-yourself quarwas well on his way to a 600 terback, took charge Saturday with games of 193 and 202, but in rallying his team to a pulsathen—146. Jackie Evans rolled ting 26-23 victory over Utah that Waco University M Belton 6 a 183 and a 96. Vi Dunham had enabled the Cowboys to take a Beeville 28 San Marcos 27

a 171 and a 119.

big step toward the Western New Braunfels 35 Seguin 12 The First National Bank team Athletic Conference champion- San Antonio Marshall 14 Del Rio 6

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Livingston 13 Cleveland 7 Woodville 45 Madisonville 1 Liberty 41 Anahuae 0 Humble 18 Dayton 13

Hallettsville 14 Ganado 8

Palacios 6 Vanderbilt 6

Dublin 40 Grenbury 12 Azle 6 Lake Worth 0

Sour Lake 22 Hamshire Fannett \$

Beaumont Forest Park 23 West Orange 13
Port Acres 28 Buna 6
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Sweeny 18 Needvitle 8
Edna 19 Yoskum 0
Halletisville 14 Conside 9

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Floresville 22 San Antonio East Central 6
Hondo 14 Carrizo Springs 6
Cotulla 13 Del Rio-San Felipe 8
Devine 6 Pearsall 0
Sistem 7 Cotul

Sinton 22 Goliad 3
Karnes City 28 Refugio 6
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Los Fresnos 47 La Joya 0
Dublin 40 Graphury 12

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Whitewright 19 Honey Grove 8
Van Alstyne 39 Fannindel 14
Jefferson 24 Bogata 0
James Bowie 36 Queen City 0
Kerens 41 Brownsboro 6
Quitman 20 Malakoff 0
New London 24 Hawkins 12
White Oak 44 Troup 0
Garrison 16 Timpson 7
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Corrigan 8 Westwood 6
Groveton 42 Diboil 0
Grapeland 28 Alto 8
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Waco Midway 30 Grossbeck 6
Rosebud 22 Lorena 0
Round Rock 30 Rogers 6
Thorndale 14 Academy 5
Schulenburg 44 Shiner 6

Morkel 33 Coshoma 0
New Mexico Military Inst. 46 Fabens
Big Lake 38 Ozona 0
Goldthwaite 46 Bangs 6
Rising Star. 19 Early 14
Marble Falls 6 Burnet 0
Copperas Cove 20 Santa Anna 14
Albany 140 Eastland 0
Baird 25 Cross Plains 6
Ranger 26 Clyde 21
Chillicothe 12 Croweil 6

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Again the Pampa women bowlers are winning honors in the highs were Bob Baker, 234. Other highs were Bob Baker, 233; Western Open Tournament in Herb Harvey 232; Pat Patrick, Amarillo. Dee Watson became a 230; Bob Gault, 229; Rudy Taymember of the International lor, 227; Bill Richardson and "6"0" Bowling Club for the Fern Berry, 226; Sonny Johnson series she rolled in the "B" 215; Howard Managed Prairie of Marington 1 (18) Fort Worth Carter 13 Fort Worth Administration 2 (18) Fort Worth Carter 13 Fort Worth Administration 2 (18) Fort Worth Carter 13 Fort Worth Administration 2 (18) Fort Worth Carter 13 Fort Worth Carter 14 Fort Worth "6"0" Bowling Club for the Fern Berry, 226; Sonny Johnson Fort-Worth Carrier 13 Fort Worth Artington Heights 6 singles even. Dee's games were Erickson 213; Henry Bensel 210; Dallas Adamson 14 North Dallas 6 Dallas Adamson 14 North Dallas 0 Dallas Samuell 7 Dallas Kimball 0 Highland Park 35 Mesquite 0 Garland at Dealey, port, whill Saturday

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Bridgeport 8 Bowle 0
Nocona 38 Decatur 0

Jacksboro 7 Oklahoma City Grant (Mansfield 28 Burleson 0 Grapevine 31 Justin Northwest 0 Rockwall 28 Commerce 0
Plano 50 Cooper 6
Lewisville 26 Whitesboro 0
Lake Highlands 56 Duncanville 8
Lancaster 28 Seagoville 6
Atlanta 12 Clarksville 7
New Boston 15 De Kalb 8
Paul Pewitt 29 Hooks 0
Ashdown, Ark, 13 Liberty-Eylau 0
Daingerfield 39 Pittsburg 6
Winnsboro 14 Hughes Springs 0
Linden-Kildare 40 Mt. Vernon 0
Canton 8 Mineola 0 South Houston 20 Houston Aldine 7 Spring Branch High 28 Spring Branch Memorial 0 Beaumont High 21 Beaumont South Park

wore on, Better luck next week!

A verage exactly.

Peg Kastein rolled a 567 series
with games of 189, 179, and 199.

Bill Hinkle was having his
troubles, too. Bill's only mark
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breezed by Eastland 40-0. ranked Bulldogs 16 - 7 with a es 21-8. dominating game that gave the Dons a 20-8 edge in first downs, and thrice-beaten Haskell rode a two-point first quarter conversion into a 14-12 upset of AA's seventh-ranked Ballinger.

Galena Park and Ballinger were among the state's 46 per-

HARVESTER BOWL

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lo, AAA Dumas and A Albany La Feria, beaten 20-12 by once- ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - by running Navy to a touchtightened their grips on their tied Edcouch-Elsa, and by Class Navy intercepted three passes down in the fourth quarter on No. 1 berths Friday night, but A Tidehaven, a 14-0 loser to and recovered a key fumble to five carries for 27 yards in an

Galena Park and Borger and Other ranking teams came AA's Ballinger were victims of through with hardly a close call.

lene High 27-7, Dumas crushed adena beat Texas City 20 - 14, Attorney General Robert F. Levelland 41-6 and Albany third - ranked Spring Branch Kennedy High polished off Spring Branch But, once-haughty Baytown Memorial 28-0, sixth-ranked San broke a five-year losing streak Antonio Brackenridge defeated stead, Pa., native, proved to be against Galena Park to stun the Laredo 32-0 although high-scor- what the Panthers hadn't recstate's fourth-ranked power 24- ing Warren McVea was held to koned for as he took seven 0; thrice-beaten Amarillo Palo 14 points and eighth-ranked passes for 92 yards plus a 13-Duro whipped Borger's fifth - Port Arthur clipped Port Nech- yard return with an intercepted

> In AAA, second-ranked Corsibeat Eagle Pass 48-6, sixth- managed to drop the Panthers ranked Brownwood defeated Breckenridge 42-0, seventh-ranked Pharr-San Juan-Almo defeated Mercedes 21-0 and eighthranked Orange beat Bridge City

In AA, top - ranked Dalhart was idle, but second-ranked Sinton beat Goliad 22-3, third-rank-First Place: Shelby Ruff Fur- ed Katy stopped Bellville 36 -14, third- ranked Rockdale beat Navasota 35-0, fifth - ranked Denver City returned to its winning ways with a 56-0 rout of Frenship, sixth- ranked Nocona Hi Ind. Game: Kathy Parsley, beat Decatur 38-0.

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> End Jim Campbell, a Homeaerial in sparking two of Navy's three touchdown drives.

cana drubbed Ennis 56-8, third- Even though Roger Staubach ranked Graham beat Weather- Navy's All-America quarterback ford 27-7, fourth-ranked La Mar- candidate, was thrown for long que crushed Channelview 55-14, losses repeatedly all afternoon fifth-ranked South San Antonio by burly Pitt linemen, he still



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hawks of the outmanned, but completely fading the defense, undaunted Warriors as the pass- and Dunc snared the ball on his ing of Wayne Daugherty and fingertips, one step ahead of Hack Coffee and the running of Bobby, and fled on into the end Roy Bean and Little 'un Holland zone for a touchdown. Snelthreatened to break the scoring grooes ran the conversion ice throughout the game.

a pass interception on one of the was incomplete.

slammed over behind Gene Wat- plete. son and Neil Rogers. A conver- With a minute to go, Miami Denison 10 Heidelberg 0 sion pass was incomplete

corner of the end zone and time ran out. snared it above the heads of the Wheeler's freshmen and soph- Earlham 54 Rose Poly 0

kick was no good.

Ol' Miss Slams Vandy, 27-7

liant passing display by quar- Rogers. terbacks Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly.

Dunn passed for two touchdowns, set up another and tossed for several other long gains. Weatherly plunged for one touchdown and set up an other with a 40-yard pass.

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MIAMI (Spl) - The mighty | Miami put on their longest of-Wheeler Mustangs rolled on to fensive drive of the game in the their seventh straight victory second quarter, with Little 'Un here Friday night, blanking the Holland getting the yardage as they moved to the Wheeler 30, Miami gave the Horses three but the mighty Mustangs held first-quarter touchdowns on a and Daugherty punted to the 10. bad snap, fumble and short Bobby Vanpool returned the punt, but the fantastic running boot to the 33 and it took Wheelof Dunc Porter and the passing er 13 plays to score, with the of quarterback Richard Wallace fantastic Mustang speed making rolled up three more TDs in the the tally. Wallace went into the second quarter to close out the pocket and fired a long bomb scoring. Coach Grady Burnett from the Miami 35, straight called off the dogs in the sec- down the middle of the field, as Quantico 7 Holy Cross 6 ond half, using his reserve of- Porter sped down the right sidefense, but insured the shutout by line and Vanpool down the left. keeping his first-strong defense The two of them cut straight in all the way to blunt the toma- toward the middle of the field,

around right end. Wallace, long-feared as one of Daugherty went to the air and Butler 7 Indiana St. 6 the outstanding passers in the four Warriors went out for a Dayton 14 Detroit 14 (tie) area. but never needing a pass, with Porter in the middle Bowling Green 18 Kent St. 3 chance to prove it as his tre- of them. The ball came down on Youngstown 16 Bald-Wallace 15 mendously fast and talented the Miami 47 and Porter snatch- Wash (Mo.) 47 Southwestern 19 was stopped by Gene Gee with hold on to the ball. With four a yard, backfield mates have outrun ev- ed it away and then proceeded John Carroll 9 West Reserve 3 ery team they faced, decided to to swivel-hip, dipsy - doodle and Akron U. 19 Capital 13 try out his passing arm before fake the defenders out of their Indiana 20 Cincinnati 6 it go too rusty, and connected socks, as he ran the ball all the Michigan St. 15 Northwestern for two touchdown passes. Por- way back across the goal line, North Car. St. 21 Duke 7 ter scored on three long gallops, with at least four Warriors hav- Louisiana St. 14 Florida 0 once from scrimmage, once with ing a clean shot at him and all Cortland 49 Brockport 0 a Wallace pass and once with missing. The conversion pass Pennsylvania 7 Rutgers 6

prettiest pieces of broken-field Late in the half, the Warriors No. Car. 7 S. Car. 0 running seen in a long time. fumbled again and Jimmy Jami- Maryland 32 Wake Forest 0 A bad snap for a punt in the soh, "Mr. Five-by-Five," recov- Virginia Tech 31 Flo. St. 23 opening minute by Miami gave ered the ball on the Miami 32. Clemson 35 Virginia 0 Wheeler the ball on the Warrior Porter then did it again as he Georgia 17 Kentucky 14 19. Porter lugged the ball as the streaked around left end for the Tennessee 49 Chattanooga 7 Mustangs moved to the two in last touchdown of the game. Geo. Wash. 32 W & M 14 six plays and Mendall Hunter The conversion pass was incom- Davidson 14 Presbyterian 14

Following the kickoff, Miami took the kickoff on his 10, hand- St. Augustine 22 Fayetteville 6 fumbled on its 20 and Hunter ed off to Bean, who streaked to Furman 34 Citadel 25 recovered. Three plays later, the 22, and then passed to Gary Mississippi 27 Vanderbilt 7 who reached out from the right 35 before being dragged down as Mich. Tech 23 Morehead State 14

passes that got through.

Defensive standouts in a losing cause were Ray Guerrero, OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) - in on 13 tackles, and Little 'Un Sixth-ranked Mississippi rolled Holland, who did a fine allpast winless Vanderbilt 27-7 Sat- around job. especially on blockurday on the strength of a bril- ing the rushes of the mammoth

u		Whl.	M
	First downs	6	
1-	Yards rushing	40	:
d	Yards passing	87	
g	Completions	5-22	
or	Interceptions	0	
n-	Penalties	25	
	Opp. fumb. rec.	1	
or	Interceptions Penalties	0	

College Scores

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Spring. Col. 27 American In.

Shippensburg 12 Edinboro 8

Minnesota 6 Michigan 0 threatened to score. Daugherty Indiana Central 34 Anderson 24 Wallace lofted a pass to Sims Lister, who went to the Wheeler Central Mich. 24 Illinois St. 22 Ohio State 13 Wisconsin 10

Miami defenders. Again a con- omores took over offensively the Ohio Univ. 13 Miami (Ohio) 10 version pass was incomplete. second half, with Mike G o a d, Shaw 14 Johnson C. Smith 6 A short Miami punt went out Johnny Hutchison and Gary Georgia Tech 17 Tulane 3 to the 32, and two plays later, Hardcastle looking good in the Rand.-Macon 18 Johns Hopk. little Bobby Vanpool scooted backfield. Hack Coffee kept fir. Alabama 21 Houston 13 around right end behind Sims, ing aerials for Miami from full- Eastern Tenn. St. 32 Wofford 20 crossed over in front of a host back in the 'l' formation, but No. Car. A&T 60 Win.-Salem 18 of defenders, and outran them Sims and Rogers kept crashing through to harry the passer, Western Mich. 18 Toledo 7 for 27 yards and a touchdown. Danny Dorman and Billy Over- Texas Tech 13 SMU 6 Daryl Snelgrooes' conversion cast made things miserable at Morgan St. 46 Delaware St. 14 the line of scrimmage, and Morris Brown 26 Allen U. 26, tie Porter kept knocking down any Benedict Coll 19 Miles Coll 12 Nebraska 41 Colorado 0

> Oklahoma 34 Kansas St. 9 Abilene Christ. 41 Trinity (Tex.) 0 Baylor 34 Texas A&M 7 North Tex St. 7 Wichita 3 Arkansas 56 Tulsa 7 Air Force 34 Boston Coll 7 Stanford 24 Notre Dame 14 Whl. Mia. Washington 26 Oregon 19

10 Colo. St. U. 21 Tex. Western 14 170 Ariz. St. 52 W. New Mexico 14 82 Utah St. 40 Pacific U. 14 2-6 Kansas Wesleyan 18 Bethel 8 Kalamazoo 40 Olivet 14 Ore. Tech 20 Ore. Coll 19 Weber St. 48 E. Oregon 7

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his first game of the season, Reimer with 2:10 gone in the and then passed to Hopper for time lead with three of the powered over for the winning game. Phillips kicked the extra the conversion with 3:31 left. touchdown in the final moments point.

on the clock.

Dimmitt, Tex., got plenty of first quarter.

yard plunge, while Douglas had my Hopper. scoring passes of 29 yards to end Al Libke and 10 yards to OSU Buckeyes

Trojans Trample Southern Cal

Bowl by blitzing California on to upset the nation's secondthe ground and in the air Sat- ranked team, Wisconsin, 13-10. Yards passing

the Big Six opener for both State's top ground gainer,

Rockets Flare Red Over Lefors, 32-6

they swarmed over the Lefors

Bobby Hudson, 181-pound halfas he carried 20 times, account-343 rushing yards.

Lefors opened the ball, mov-25 in 10 plays with Coleman doat that point.

Wellington then marched right back for a touchdown with scatback Ken Patterson getting off for the last 20 yards. Thomas 5:50 left in the quarter.

to the occasion as they held for sidelines to make the final score a total of zero yards in eight 32-6. rushing tries by Wellington. A fumble gave the Rockets the First downs ball on the Buccaneer 34 and Yards rushing Marvin Todd and Neil Cates Yards passing led the stand that stopped the Completions hosts cold. Lefors took over and Interceptions punted out, but the kick went Punts at an angle and out on the 35. Penalties The Pirates then held four more Fumbles

WELLINGTON (Spl) - The a fumbled snap gave Wellington Wellington Skyrockets became back the ball on the five. On trict 2-A play Friday night as with two minutes left in the half.

With less than a minute to go. a bad snap was fumbled again Two bad snaps on punts do- and Wellington recovered on the their unbeaten record 8-6. nated a pair of touchdown set- Buc 27. Three plays later, ups to the speedy Skyrockets, as Wayne Barton threw a 14-yard with a badly injured arm in the eight seconds left in the half.

Rocket drive on their 25 as Todd Horses. recovered a fumble. Lefors went back, tore up the Pirate defense into the air and marched to six off, and with Big Jerry Quirk ing for over half the Rockets' Terry Bromlow to Cates and for four first downs, with the own running the big gainers, their 30. ing the kickoff to the Wellington moving to the Wellington one as the third quarter ended.

ing most of the carrying, but Fullback Don McCool opened the Rockets took over on downs the final frame by plunging the last yard. Another bad snap killed a conversion try.

a pair of 20-yard scampers, Full- 40 yards to the Lefors 20. Half-

minutes left, the speedy Patter-The Lefors defense then rose son fled 65 yards down the right off in a hurry when Dan Craig

12 6-50

times, but their luck ran out as Opp. fumb. rec. Stinnett Snakes Fang White Deer, 42-22

The Rattlers won their seventh back sneak. game and moved closer to the district 1-AA showdown Lorenz smashed in to recover a as the outstanding line play of

Bain hurled seven passes and Dodd went 113 yards in 13 carries and Reimer caught three passes for 86 yards and also Dodd picked up 14 yards and sparked by six pass intercep-Larry Marlar took over the

backfield work for the injured Eddie Kleibrink, and he and speedy Little Ray Armstrong teamed up to gain more yard-150 yards in 22 carries and Armstrong 137 in 20.

Armstrong opened the game by returning the kickoff 38 Dan Simmons to cut it to 26-16. not equipped to handle more yards to the Stinnett 49, but a

maxed the thriller with a four- and Phillips pounced on the ball yard plunge with just 3:48 left in the end zone for a touchdown, the conversion. then kicked the extra point for The 205-pound junior from a 14-0 lead with 8:18 left in the

help from quarterback Bill Another Stinnett drive was Douglas and a tough Washing- stopped when Marlar recovered ran it all the way back, but a ton line as the Huskies won a fumble, but a short punt gave clipping penalty killed the score. their third straight after three the Rattlers another chance on the 25. White Deer set them Coffey also scored the first back to the 20, but Bain connec-Washington touchdown on a 1- ted for a 27-yard pass to Jim-

Upset Wisconsin

State abandoned its "three moved the ball to the Snake 19. yards and a cloud of dust" of. Dodd then intercepted a pass on BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - fense in favor of a fourth quar- the goal line as the clock ran Southern California's veteran ter passing attack featuring out. Trojans opened their bid for a quarterback Don Unverserth quick return trip to the Rose and end Tom Kiehfuss Saturday First downs

Trailing 10-6 the Buckeyes Completions Scoring three touchdowns be- marched 80 yards in the dying Interceptions fore the game was 16 minutes minutes, getting 53 of the yards old, the tenth-ranked Trojans on passes from Unverserth to Penalties rolled up a 28-0 halftime lead in Kiehfuss. Matt Snell, Ohio Opp. fumb. rec. teams, then coasted most of smashed over from the two for the score.

STINNETT - Two bad snaps | The second quarter opened yard line, with a five-yard penon fourth-down punts set up the with Reimer and Bain moving alty moving them back to the first two Stinnett touchdowns the ball and an 18-yard pass to eight. Craig tried a pass and and started the Rattlers on a Reimer put the ball on the Fox snared it on theone and 42-22 win over White Deer Fri-Buck two. Two plays later, ran it out to the 10 as the third Bain went over on a quarter- quarter ended.

with the state's top-ranked fumble. White Deer took a punt team, Dalhart, on the running Larry and Ray alternating until ing of Kenneth Riemer, as well Charles Smith opened a gaping conversion to win the game. hole on the right side. Ricky 215-pound tackle Bobby Lorenz Moore passed to Troyce Phil-lips for the two-point conversion. Stinnett took the second-half completed six for 111 yards, as kickoff on their 22 and Dodd, Over Tulsa well as running for key yardage, Bain and Reimer moved out, with a 24-yard pass to Phillips

taking them to the Buck 45. White Deer came right back Arkansas' defense set up or

strong ran to the five. Marlar respectively. went over with 5:18 left and The only problem Arkansas Moore threw the two-pointer to had was the scoreboard. It was

Stinnett wasted no time in than 50 points. PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — bad snap from center on fourth down was recovered by Stinnett by Stinnett wasted no time in pulling out again as Dodd went for yards from his 35 on the first play from scrimmage. Two a 16-year-old school record of 75 Fullback Junior Coffey, starting Bain fired a touchdown pass to plays later, Dodd plunged over, yards set by Aubrey Fowler.

Stinnett scored again before as Washington took Oregon in Armstrong ran the next kick- the third period ended, Bain Two fumbles were turned into their annual cliffhanger, 26-19. off to midfield, but a clipping taking an interception back to second quarter touchdown and Coffey, who packed the ball penalty set the Bucks back to the Buck 32. Dub Womble heav- another came on Gray's inter-30 times for 112 yards, cli- their 12. Again a bad snap, ed to Reimer for the touchdown ception return. and Bain passed to Hopper for

right back, but were stopped by Knelly kicked all eight extra a penalty. Dodd took the punt points. and shook off a tackler as he Midway in the final frame, an shear of the Snakes and Smith recovered on the Stinnett 42. Marlar went scat right and out-

ran Dodd to the goal line. The conversion pass was incomplete. In the final minute, a pass from Larry Elliott to Gary MADISON, Wis. (UPI)-Ohlo Turner and a run by Armstrong

> WD Stin. 12 268 32 Yards rushing 191 7-13 3-12 5-31.5 4-38.5

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Claude Nips Canadian Cats Crown Groom, 8-6 Clarendon Bronchos

as they picked up 120 yards in

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yards running and 101 via the

Broncs in the lead.

over the Clarendon Bronchos.

The Tigers outgained the Mustangs, 203 yards to 163, and got the center on punts, Lightning TD pass to Tim Bailey. Patter. 10 first downs to Claude's nine, Coleman, was lost to the team son ran the conversion with but the running of Bill Wood and the all-around offensive ability first quarter, also depriving the Lefors came out fighting in of Denton Fox pulled out the Pirates of their leading ground- the second half and stopped a District 2-A victory for the

Groom took the opening kickfirst downs, with passes from wading up the middle, drove Phil Woodring and Bromlow's Mustangs finally holding on Claude drove in turn, with

> running, but Groom stiffened in Yarnold and David Cook doing goal line. turn, led by James Koetting and the ball carrying. Quarterback A fourth - quarter threat for their 20.

Lefors kicked off and three the first half, but could never and Don Crozier, Gutierrez kick- ty. plays later, Barton kept the ball penetrate beyond the 20. The ed the extra point. only other scoring threat came back Glenn Thomas, 177, pulled back Danny Martin then went in mid-second quarter when a up the middle and into the clear for the tally with 10:40 to go. Tiger drive bogged down on the second quarter when fullback Again Bromlow took to the Mustang 30 and Quirk tried a Teddy Graham broke loose up First downs tried to run the conversion and air, but his receivers couldn't field goal, which was short by the middle for a 75-yard touch- Yards rushing Groom started the second half ing passed to Richard Bell for Completions

intercepted a pass on the Claude 45 and ran it back to the 30. Let. Well. Craig rolled out right on the op-12 tion and went for the touchdown 343 behind Keith Black and Jerry 14 Roberts, but a clipping penalty 1-1 nullified the score and set the Tigers back to the 45. Quirk then 3-24 took the ball on a belly play and 13-121 barrelled down to the four yard line. Craig went left on a keeper 1 behind Roberts and Terry Cornett and this time the touchdown was good. Quirk's converkick was wide.

Craig took the kick on the 20 and drove back to the Groom 40, and again the Tigers held on downs. Quirk did the bulk of the leather-lugging as Groom fought right back to the three-

Claude then drove 90 yards, Morrison the big gainer, Wood the four on a belly. Quarterback of Bobby Dodd, the passing of Armstrong went 35 yards as Joe Jerry Bartley then hit Fox in Bobby Bain and the pass-receiv-Wheeley, Monty Hawpe and the end zone for the two-point

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - The Arkansas Razorbacks, Reimer got the touchdown from tions and Kenny Hatfield's 95-29 yards out with 7:59 left in the yard punt return routed Tulsa 56-7 Saturday.

from their 34 as Armstrong scored five of the eight Razorage rushing than the entire scooted to the Rattler 30 before back touchdowns. Defensive Buck team, as the rest of the being pulled down by Bain, backs Billy Gray and Gary backs were occasionally caught Armstrong, Marler and Moore Robinson scored on interception for losses. Marlar picked up picked up a first down and Arm- runbacks of 43 and 26 yards.

scores credited to the defense. The Razorbacks scored once

in the third and twice in the Armstrong and Marlar drove fourth quarters, and Tom Mc-Tulsa quarterback Bill Van

Burkleo passed seven yards to end John Simmons with two minutes left for the only Huronside kick hit William Black- ricane score. The 93 - yard march was the only time Tulsa crossed mid-field against the Razorbacks.

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Cats came charging back to third quarter. hold Clarendon to a total of Yarnold, Cook and Joe Schaef only 12 yards net in the second chewed up the yards to the half, while they completed roll- eight and Eckles went the last ing up a total of 436 offensive eight yards on a keeper around yards. Only the red flag kept left end behind Rattlesnake Pethe Cats from making it a rout tree and Mike Henderson.

Late in the third quarter, Canadian took a short punt on the 49 and marched for another tally, with Schaef going the last Canadian took the kickoff on 10 yards unscathed as Sandy their 35 and marched right Fiel, Bill Owens, Cook and Yar-Wood, Fox and Don Mitchell down for a score, with Keith nold kept him company to the

J. B. Parker, and took over on Benny Eckles plunged the last Canadian, when Yarnold went three yards up the middle be- 50 yards after a passed inter-Both teams drove throughout hind Joe Gutierrez, Stan Swires ception, was killed by a penal-

Yarnold was the leading Clarendon made their only offensive threat of the game in the ground-gainer with 148 yards. Cana. Clar. 335 51 101 down. Quarterback David Moor- Yards passing 8-25 6-16 the conversion that put the Interceptions 2-40.5 7-27.3 The Canadian defense proceed- Opp. fumb. rec. 10-120 ed to allow the Broncs a total Penalties









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Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Amelia A. McCalmont, No. 2, 3250. 12, H&GN, PD 7200. (Spicer Marmaton)

Texaco, Inc. - C. D. Conner PD 3100.

(Hansford Middle Morrow) lines of Sec. 48, P, H&GN, PD PD 6375.

Collingsworth County (Panhandle)

Sec. 16, 13, H&GN, PD 2300. Plug Back. Mal-Cra Corporation - Bell No. 8, 1650 fr S & W lines of Sec. 16, 13, H&GN, PD 2300.

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Gray County (Panhandle) 8, 990 fr W & S lines of Sec. TP 2955, TD 3100. 10. A.6. H&GN, PD 2850.

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And any place, large or World," wrote Leland.

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Phillips Pet. Co. - Wheat No. J. J. Perkins No. 20, Sec. 8, 1650 fr N & 1320 fr W lines of McDaniel Survey, Compl. 4-12-Sec. 5, C.2, CCSD & RGNG, PD 50, Pot. 1 BOPD, Gor TSTM,

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15, 1650 fr S & 2310 fr W lines 660 fr S & W lines of Sec. 22, Phillips Pet. Co. - Williston 51, Pot. 1 BOPD, Gor. TSTM, No. 2, 330 fr W & 2310 fr S TP 2913, TD 3082.

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11-63, Pot. 71, BOPD, Gor. 1000, sible. Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. Perfs. 3076 to 3116, TD 3228. Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. other officials of the Department J. J. Perkins No. 19, Sec. -J. McDaniel Survey, Compl. 7- 117, Sec. 38, 3, I&GN, Compl. 10- of Interior having responsibili-B. B. Davis . B. B. Davis No. 29-50, Pot. 1 BOPD, Gor. TSTM 14-63, Pot. 170 BOPD, Gor. 86, ty with respect to oil imports

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Some Tulsa oil firms have

moved to Houston and the coas-

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Texaco which have big offices

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As an example, Houston cur-

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Don't Think Oil

Perfs. 2776 to 2903, TD 2972. Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. MORE MORE PLUGGED WELLS Ochiltree County Tulsa Defends Title

(Dude Wilson) Humble Oil & Refining Co. decline in U. S. drilling activity. P. L. Green No. 1, Sec. 664, showing wildcat drilling in the 43, H&TC, Plugged 9-5-63, TD first eight months of 1963 at a 'As World Oil Capital 8820 -Dry.

(N. Perryton George Morrow) Oil & Gas Property Manage. cent since 1956, and active ro-"It still comes as somewhat ment, Inc. - A. J. George No. 1, tary rigs down 44 per cent. of a shock for a Tulsan to drive Sec. 29, 11, W. Ahrenbeck, Plug-TULSA, Okla. (UPI)-Tulsa is into New Mexico and as he ged 9-27-63. TD 8000 - Dry.

the "Oil Capital of the World," nears the outskirts of Hobbs, in (W. Perryton Morrow Sand) Dorfranjepat Oil Co., Inc. - J. matter what is believed in the prolific oil fields of the Per- Shamrock Oil & Gas - Amelia H. Jackson No. 8, Sec. 11, 27, A McCalmont No. 1, Sec. 22, 12, H&GN, Plugged 9-27-63, some quarters down in Texas, mian Basin, to see a sign: 'Hobbs, the Oil Capital of the H&GN, Plugged 10-16-63, TD 2214 - Oil.

> Hutchinson County (Wildcat)

A. E. Herrmann Corp. - Dent - Oil. Houston and the booming Tex-No. 1, Sec. 8, M.23, TCRR, Plugged, 12-21-62, TD 3281-Dry. (Panhandle) A. E. Herrmann Corp. - Coop-

er No. 1, Sec. 3, 9, I&GN, Plugged 11-29-62, TD 3180 - Dry. Wheeler County

Johnny Grimm - J. M. Porter No. 2, Sec. 22, A,8, H&GN. Plugged 5-20-63, TD 4005 - Dry. Dorfranjepat Oil Co., Inc.-J. H. Jackson, No. 10, Sec. 11, 27, H&GN. Plugged 6-30-63, TD 2229 ged 9-28-63, TD 2635 - Oil.

Allen & Parker - Loesch No. (Panhandle) Sec. 1033, 43, H&TC, Plugged 6-23-63, TD 6470 - Dry. Gray County (Panhandle) D & M Drilling Co., Inc. - Ea-

kins No. 4, Sec. 56, H&GN, Plugments in a new film, "Soldier in the Rain."

IPA Asks Chance Lefors Man to Retire After 42

John F. Stevens, who has completed 42 years of service with The Texas Pipe Line Company, will retire from the Wichita Falls Division of the Company at Lefors, effective No-By HARRY WILSON SHARPE 1 — the commission will hold to the limited cross - ex-51, Pot. 1 BOPD, Gor. TSTM, terior Secretary Stewart Udall manager.

for an opportunity to "present Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. recommendations with respect Harold Decker, IPAA presi- 1919 as a laborer. He worked gas market. dent of Houston, wrote the In- there as a pump station engiterior Secretary that the IPAA neer, assistant gauger, delivery membership will meet in Dallas gauger and gauger until 1924

The three — El Paso Natural California, to meet its contract good commitments with Edison and AF Oct. 28-29, and "review the im- when he left to work for Noble port program for the purpose Oil and Gas Company. of determining means whereby

the program could be made The Texas Pipe Line Company "In this effort," Decker said, there until 1928 when he trans-'we hope to be constructive and ferred to Kings Mill, Texas. He department." He requested an trict since that time and will reviews "before final decisions Gauger at Lefors.

are made by the government as Mr. and Mrs. Stevens live at to the (import) program for Lefors and plan to continue there after retirement.

Gulf Oil Corp. - H. Frass Jr. The IPAA president said ex-"A" (NCT,A), No. 2, Sec. Tr. perience had provided "increas- NACE Schedules 14. S&S. Roy Sansing, Pot. 257 ing evidence that a sound pro-BOPD, Gor. 389, Perfs. 6208 gram of restricting oil imports Monday Meeting to 6214, TD 6227, Compl. 9-21-63. is essential in the interest of

"The domestic petroleum in- National Association of Corro- Gas Transmission Co., Hous- all in the FPC ring. sion Engineers will be held ton, must retreat in frustration NCT, 1, No. 1, Sec. 8, JT, TW- depressed conditions," he said. Monday at Sutphens' Barbecue as Tennessee did once before. period at 6:30 p.m. followed by El Paso and Transwestern

objective of maintaining a vig-Yucca Pet. Co. - Andy No. 2, dustry, the program must be Decker commended Udall and for constructive efforts in supshown and a discussion will be ket expands. port of a more effective proheld to create more interest in But they will lose their big-The IPAA president sent Udall

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FCP Must Decide Pipeline Battle

000 is a lot of money. But that amination only. Stevens is a native of Glen is what three interstate pipe- Thereafter comes the sweat- AFL-CIO spokesman has stated Rose, Texas, and attended pub- line companies are ready to ing - out period for the com- the fact that a recent upsurge of Sec. 147, B.2, H&GN, PD J. J. Perkins No. 22, Sec. -, J. to changes" in the Mandatory lic schools at Bowie, Texas. He put up as the next installment panies, and particularly Gulf in production did not make a first joined The Texas Pipe in a long and bitter fight for Pacific which, if its bid were dent in heavy unemployment Line Company at Burkburnett in the Southern California natural approved, would have a scant showed the need for a 35-hour

> Pipeline Co., Houston - have Stevens returned to work for now filed with the Federal The commission said that all at Version in 1925 and worked struction or expansion applica- but it seemed to look askance

of assistance to you and your has been in the Panhandle Dis- ground rules set up by the tomers boiler fuel over which opportunity to present IPAA's tire from service as a District head in an orderly manner and authority is limited to interunder one tent. Other steps state sales for resale. will follow. It will then be the Thousands upon thousands of reached a two-year peak of \$8.9 commission's task to decide words have been poured out by billion but unemployment did whether El Paso and Trans- all the parties in attack and not show any significant drop western, which already have counter - attack in defense of this summer, Goldfinger added. must share it with Gulf Pacific fireworks are yet to come. ed just enough to provide jobs dustrial gas line from Texas to month when the well-heeled gi- the same number who entered The regular October meeting California. Or whether Gulf Pa- ants and their armies of law- the labor force looking for work of the Panhandle Section of the cific, a subsidiary of Tennessee yers square off for a free-for- during the past 12 months.

Buy Big Volumes

a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. The look upon Gulf Pacific as an ca. charge will be \$2.75 per person. interloper. So do Pacific Light J. W. Edminister of the Cabot and Gas Co., and its two sub-Research and Development de- sidiaries, Southern California partment will be in charge of and Southern Counties Gas the program. He is chairman of Companies. These three already the Sections Educational Com- buy big volumes of gas from mittee and has invited science El Paso and Transwestern and teachers of the area as his spe- have long-term contracts for incial guests. Films are to be creased deliveries as the mar-

corrosion and methods of its gest industrial customers, Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, if Gulf Pacific gets FPC authority to build its \$313,923,000 boiler fuel line. Gulf has contracts to that effect but it will forfeit them if it can't begin deliveries

by July 1, 1965. El Paso would add \$51 million of facilities to its present system and Transwestern \$39,-90,000 worth. In addition both have smaller expansion proposals pending.

The FPC, in its role of Solo mon, has now reached the point where it can begin the tedious process of determining who is entitled to what and what future prices the consuming public would have to pay. It has stressed that the public interest must come first.

The first step was to require the companies to submit their proposals by Oct. 12. This has been done. The FPC then put a Nov. 5 deadline on the filing of interventions. Then, on Nov. 18 a joint hearing of all the parties will be held here to find

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After this conference, parties will have 90 days to weigh all direct testimony submitted and another 45 days for Call for Shorter weigh all direct testimony sub-

Co., Houston, and Gulf Pacific commitments with Edison and the City of Los Angeles.

Power Commission (FPC) con- alternatives would be explored. tions adding up to that figure, at Gulf Pacific because it would The filings were made under be selling direct to its two cus-FPC to bring the rivalry to a it has no control. The FPC's

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AFL-CIO Research Director Nathaniel Goldfinger said the jobless ratio held steady at 5.6 per cent of the labor force during the past year while the nation's output of goods and services rose by \$31.7 billion. The third-quarter advance in

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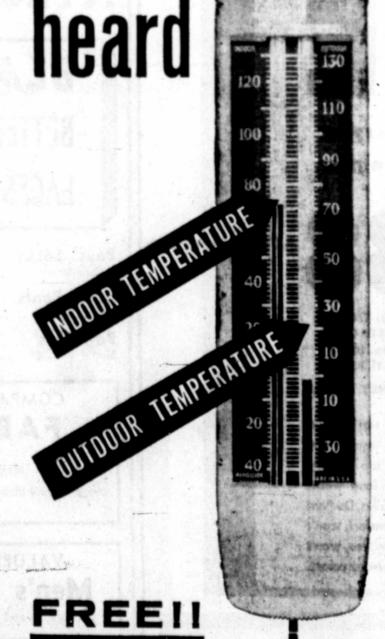
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ELECTRIC HEATING FOR MODERN COMFORT



Straight; the events of the Fet- of the organization's national terman Massacre provide the convention here. framework for the personal sto- Mrs. Price, of St. Louis, told ry of Carrington, the man, the 8,000 delegates to the trienin the inevitable catastrophe. for those who wait for us just

Mississippi towns of Philippi all every girl is and does." and Homochitto, scene of the Other officers elected Friday author's first novel, "A Fam- were: ily's Affairs," these four narra- ent, with some hopeful suggestives reveal the relationships tions for the future. that exist between white and Negro people in the South.

doctor and a young man - and in 1913. the people whose illness con- The Genetic Code - by Isaac demned them to the island.

a universal issue - has a wom- molecular biology. an the right to pursue her own Basketball's Greatest Stars sacrifice it to her children?

Wyck Mason; a Negro CIA who have helped to make basagent, Willie Bonhart, is being ketball one of the country's most held prisoner on the island of popular spectator sports. Zanzibar, and G2 has assigned No. 10 Downing Street - by Colonel Hugh North to effect his R. H. Minney; No. 10 Downing

the history of the frontier peo- cinating reading. ple, the author deals with the succession of terrifying post- Shirley Deane; a gay and ebul-

Non-fiction:

backward glance from the pres- their own future trips.

National Girl **New President**

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI) Mrs. Holton R. Price Jr. was elected national president of the Carrington -by Michael Girl Scouts Friday at the close

whose life reaches its climax nial meeting they must "reach Black Cloud, White Cloud-by beyond our present reach and Ellen Douglas; set in the two make scouting inseparable from

New Mexico, a History of Four Centuries - by Warren A. Molokai -- by O. A. Bushenll; Beck; here the Indians of Hawithe Hawaiian island of Molokai, kuh, the first Zuni peuble enmore specifically the leper col- countered by Coronado's solony, is the setting for this story diers, gave battle to the white of the three persons who volun- man in 1540; here also Indians teered to go there - a priest, a last stood against federal troops

Asimov; the first book for the The Battle of the Villa Fiorita layman to explain the story of -by Rumer Godden; deals with this fantastic breakthrough in

fulfillment in love, or must she by Al Hirshberg; the author has put together accurate and sym-1 Zanzibar Intrigue - by Van pathetic portraits of the men

Street, the headquarters of Brit-Holiday Symbols ain's Prime Minister, has been the constant witness to the May Be Removed Ark of Empire - By Dale Van changing fortunes of a nation Every; in this third volume of and its biography provides fas- From Liquor Ads

The Expectant Mariner - by The Theater in Spite of Itself of emergency, will delight his hands. -by Walter Kerr; a definitive those who prefer to take their Santa, along with other holi- Commission.

SOME PUMPKINS!



No longer is it enough to gouge out eyes and a snaggle-toothed mouth to make a jack-o'-lantern. • "Sculp?" is the word for what to do these days, and some of the results are delightful. • A linoleum knife, paring knife with a saw-tooth edge, grease pencil, tempera paint and odds-andends for decorations are the things you'll need. • Examples reproduced here are top pumpkins. They were contest entries submitted by American Greetings artists in Cleveland, Ohio.







Santa Claus may bring cheer to the attorney general. Revolutionary crises that re-lient account of a family's ad- to thousands of New Mexico The regulations do not cover American flag or any emblem peatedly threatened the existventures, weathering storms
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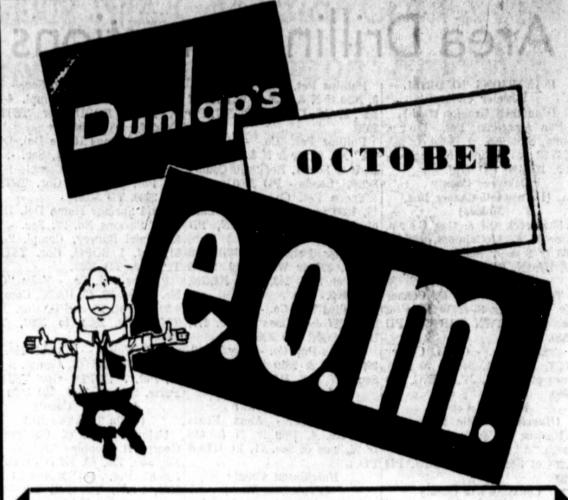
liquor advertising— including undignified or in bad taste." SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)— the explusion of Santa Claus—

record of contemporary theater nautical adventures ashore, and day symbols, will disappear. The new regulations will achievement, but it is also a lure travelers to make notes for from newspaper liquor adver- prohibit liquor advertisement

lations submitted by the state er's Day, Holy Week and Easter liquor director are approved. Pictures and statements utiliz-Liquor Director Howard Bab- ing athletes also will be procock this week submitted pro-posed regulations for control of women which are "immodest,

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B. Fletcher, general chairman and Upsilon Chapter member; Miss Eveyln Edwards, Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter; Mrs. Jack Chisum, Rho Eta Chapter; Mrs. Bill Martin, Upsilon Chapter; Mrs. Jim Terrill, Xi Theta lota Chapter; and Mrs. Dot Francis, Xi Beta Chi Chapter. (Daily News Photo)

El Progresso Has Guest Day

morial Library was decorated Dance Hall girl." branding irons, spurs, and other guests and members were W. White, Dick Walker, James forms of Western motif for the served from the beautifully dec. A. Hopkins, Jim Terrell, C. S. Annual Guest Day Tea of the orated tea table, covered with a Boston, Lulu Casey, George

the year, "Texas."

introduction quoting remarks of Guests attending from Pampa Members attending were: friends of Mrs. Steele in lieu of were Mmes. C. O. Drew, F. R. Mmes. D. V. Burton, V. J. excerpts from commentaries. Spears Jr., Charles Wooley, W. Drew, Elmer Fisher, Verl Hagaspeaker in the area, and suc-Bernard Johnson, Glen Nichols, Lanehart, Kermit B. Lawson, ceeded in making her review a John Zuerker, W. F. Taylor, Bob McCoy, J. G. Morrison, real tour of the Old West and Hugh Shotwell, Coyle Ford, Carlton Nance, Glen Radcliff, early Ranch Country.

with cowboy boots, chaps, During the social hour, 56 Carruth, W. C. Breining, Jack

El Progresso Club recently. | green cloth and centered by an Taylor and Nettie Sparks. Mrs. Charles Lanehart, presi- arrangement of maize and Out of town guests were Mrs. Lanehart used a unique Radcliff and Lonnie Richardson. Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Steele is a well known C. Mitchell, Roy Lee McCoy, man. Bernard Johnson, Charles Aaron Sturgeon, Larry Lawson, Wayne A. Rogers, Lonnie Rich-Costumed for her role as re- Verl Hagaman, Guy Caskey, ardson, Harold Schmitzer, viewer, Mrs. Steele portrayed W. S. Eller, Bruce Pratt, Clar- George Walstad, W. R. Ewing

The auditorium of Lovett Me- the old-time cowboy to "Lil, the Heskew, B. E. Finley, Walter Purviance, Homer Gibson, A. B.

dent, introduced Mrs. Dudley mums held in a copper bowl. Mmes. C. F. Hood and C. C. Steele, who reviewed the book, Copper serving pieces complet- Lawson of Panhandle; M m e s. "The Restless Land" by John ed the appointment. Hostesses Ben Parks, F. E. Monzingo and Culp, following the theme for for the event were Mmes. Ker- O. L. Helm of Memphis and mit Lawson, Bob McCoy, Glen Mrs. W. E. Marshall of Long

each character of the book from ence Lutes, Joe Tooley, W. L. and George Newberry.

Couple Exchange

Carter of McLean.

abra holding white tapers.

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Alone"

BRIDE

and seed pearls and tiny selfcovered buttons down the back. The sleeves, of rose point lace, ended in points over the hands. The slipper satin, floor length skirt was highlighted by front and back panels of rose point lace, and side panels of nylon

Her finger-tip veil of Illusion was held by a tiara of rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations on a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS Miss Shirley Lons of Russell-

Achievement Day Held by HD Club

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club covered twenty pillows for the Red Cross to be sent to Veterans hospitals during a recent business meeting and covered dish luncheon held in the home of Mrs. Boyd Brown.

A demonstration of Swedish tea ring and cinnamon rolls was given by Mrs. Roy Tinsley, presdent of the club.

It was announced that the all council luncheon will be held Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. with delegates to the State Convention giving reports, and Christmas suggestions being offered.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. Matilda Smith, N. B. Cude, W. G. Kinzer, Stella Wagner. O. G. Smith and guests, Mrs. Minnie Hogan and Mrs. James Ormand.

cia JoAnn Koller and James She wore an antique gold dress RECEPTION
Wheeler Carter were united in of taffeta fashioned with a scoop Immediately following the marriage on September 27 at tilly lace. Her matching pillbox in the home of the bride's broththe Dawson Baptist Church in hat held a circular veil, and she er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Philpot, Ky. The bride is the carried a French bouquet of Mrs. Henry J. Koller.

daughter of Mrs. Pearl Koller of yellow feathered carnations. Assisting with the hospitalities Philpot, and the bridegroom is The bridesmaids were Miss were Misses Chirley Chaffin of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Lois Van Meter of Litchfield, Philpot; Glenda Martin of Ky., and Miss Carolyn Gunn of Owensboro and Faye Litsey of Rev. Roger L. Lovett perform- Livermore, Ky. They wore Philpot. Mary Ann Carter of ed the double ring ceremony dresses identical to that of the McLean, sister of the bridebefore an altar decorated with maid of honor, and carried bou- groom, registered the guests.

Wedding music was provided flower girl. She wore a dress of Commonwealth College of by Mrs. Hugh Taylor who ac- antique gold taffeta styled with Science. The bride is a 1960 soloist, who sang, "Whither tilly lace. Her headdress was a School and attended Murray Thou Goest" and "Never Walk gold pillbox with a circular State College. She is a graduate Don Trew of Perryton, broth- ing. The bridegroom is a 1960 the home of Mrs. M. McDan- but go up higher-above the for the evening was a review of er-in-law of the bridegroom, was graduate of McLean High iel, 1800 Charles.

The bride, given in marriage best man. Groomsmen were School and has served in the by her brother, Henry L. Koller Don Borie of Palatka, Fla. U.S. Army as a paratrooper. of Owensbore, Ky., wore a and Dale Havard of Lake Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter president, Mrs. James Harris Members present for the laday. The book concerns an Mary Ann Tucker, Ramona ed Church Women maintain exgown of white slipper satin fash- Charles, La. Ring bearer was and Mary Ann of McLean and presented the program, follow- meeting were Mmes. Harold amusing but all too true account Grueben, Jeanine Peurifoy, Sha- tensive programs of classes in ioned with a fitted bodice fea- Michael Koller, nephew of the Mr. and Mrs. Don Trew of Perturing a rounded neckline ac- bride and Jerry and Clyde Kol- ryton were among out-of-town cented with irridescent sequins ler, brothers of the bride, guests at the wedding.



Mrs. James Wheeler Carter



(Daily News Photo)

palms and seven-branch candelpalms and seven-branch candelMiss Mary Evelyn Bryant was in Houston where he will attend Members of Twentieth Century Forum by Mrs. Hugh Taylor who ac- antique gold taffeta styled with Science. The bride is a 1960 Club Hear Autobiography Reviewed

Members of the Twentieth Cen- know only the underide of the dent. of Owensboro School of Nurs- tury Forum Club met recently in atmosphere in which they live-

> ducted by Mrs. Felix Vendrill, the stars at noon. I have." "She Walks in Beauty". Mrs. Teed, John Sweeny, E. J. Duni- elementary school teacher. Harris reveiwed a book "The gan, William Ellis, Aubrey Attending were members: Ger- Cosimo. had no shoes. My bed was usual- John McCrery. ly a pallet on the floor. Food, at best, consisted of the barest essentials - sometimes nothing except what I could forage for myself", gives an idea of the "chance" she had. At eight, she was working a 12 hour night shift in a cotton mill, and at 12 she was an expert beauty operator. A few years later she was associated with Antoine's of New York, and today she owns three cosmetic firms. In 1953, she was voted "Business Woman of the Year"

She started flying in 1932when "not more than a few thousand people in the United States had pilots licenses", and now recalls, "Earthbound souls

'Howdy Partner' Party Enjoyed

A "Howdy Partner" party was held recently at the Bar T Ranch at Lefors with Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Henry as hosts. Guests introduced themselves and paid "one old shoe" for admission.

Contests were held with Linda Taylor winning first place in the Twist, and Don Hill and Vick Bridwell winning the old shoe contest.

The boys won the tug o' war. Hot dogs, marshmallows, potato chips and cokes were served to the guests.



In Home Wedding CANADIAN (Spl) - In a recent ceremony performed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Crawford of Spearman, Miss Mary Louise Crawford became the bride of Harry James Thompson. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. J. Lloyd Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson of Midland.

The Rev. Charles K. Gates, pastor of the First Methodist Church performed the ceremony before a long draped window flanked by tree candelabra holding honey beige candles. Grape clusters and ivy hung from the candelabra and were twined about the wrought iron balastrade of the stairway which the wedding party descended before the ceremony. Decorations of grapes, ivy and candles were used on the table where guests were registered and on the bride's table at the far end of the room.

The bride wore an informal gown of champagne imported silk with matching hat and shoes. Her corsage was made of green cymbidium orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Roger Odegaard, who was attired in a darker shade of beige and wore a corsage of beige cymbidium orchids.

Scott Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Lois Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests.

an angel. Punch was also Rev. Frank Peery of Mule-

Lloyd Thompson of Midland: those countries in th Larry Porter of Amarillo.

Kappa Alpha Holds Acceptance Dinner tegrity of his hosts. Some of his Women have been asked to findings will be the theme of his bring friendship kits as part of

room of the Court House Cafe

dust and water vapor, and the Joe Flannan's entertaining best Don Myers, Paul Keim, Jack These packets will be used in After a business meeting, con- sky turns dark until one can see seller, "Never Tease a Dino- Parker; Initiates; Letha Moore, Santiago, Chile and in cering the theme for the year, Barrett, Holt Barker, Arthur of the experiences of a male ron Washburn, Deanna Smith, sanitation, health, nutrition and

"Until I was eight years old, I Jones, D. M. Lawrence and Ann Collard, and Sue Durham; Hospitality Room of Citizens 1964 will be elected. Mmes. John Best, Wynn Veal, Bank.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963



Miss Jackie Barnard Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnard of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jackie, to Dean Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wyatt, of White Deer. The wedding will be held November 27 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White

The bride's table was laid with a white net cloth over dark brown and featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with Rev. Frank Peery, Will Address UCW

served, with Linda Holt, a cous- shoe, writer, minister, traveler, in of the bride, presiding. Mrs. Chairman of the Board of Chris-Larry Porter served the cake, tian Social Concerns, Northwest Following a wedding trip to Texas Conference of the Metho-New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. dist Church, will be guest speak-Thompson are at home at the er when the United Church Brainard Ranch east of Spear- Women meet on November 1. man. Mrs. Thompson resided in Mrs. John Nutting, program Canadian until her marraige. chairman, reports that the Rev. Out-of-town guests at the wed- Peery was a member of a ding included Mrs. Harry V. Churchmen's Study Tour of Eu-Robertson and Miss Newell rope and the Soviet Union. He Cummins of Dennison; Mrs. J. spent seven weeks traveling in Mrs. J. Wyman Bush, Mr. and 1962. Seventeen days were spent Mrs. Jack King and Karol of inside the Soulet Union. Riev. Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Peery was a most prepared observer. In addition to extensive study before he left, he arranged all sorts of elaborate program will begin promptly at checks on the sincerity and in-

Gay Nell Smith, and Ann Di- child care.

Rev. Frank Peery

A blaze of autumn flowers and talk to the United Church Wom- their offering for this occasion. leaves decorated the dining en, according to Mrs. Nutting. These consist of two wash cloths This November 1st meeting pinned together on 3 sides with recently for the acceptance din- will mark the 20th annual ob- safety pins. Placed inside is a ner of the Kappa Alpha conclave servance of World Community child's toothbrush, a tube of of Kappa Kappa lota sorority. Day for United Church Women. toothpaste, a bar of soap, Returning members and initi- The observance will begin with comb, band-aids, a tube of vaseates were welcomed and given a a coffee in the parlor of the line, and a hand towel. A small preview of the activities for the .First Methodist Church at 9:30 toy, a box of crayons, or a penyear by Judy Neslage, presi- a.m. Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs. cil and a pad of paper may be W. H. Nichol Jr. will be in added if there is room. The com-The highlight of the festivities charge of the hospitality. The pleted packet is pinned across the top.

saur", given by Mrs. Ruth Hol- Pat Bosivell, Nita Williams, tain areas in Brazil where Unit-

Mrs. Kermit Lawson, presi-Stars at Noon", by Jacqueline Steele, Joe Franklin, William aldine Rampy, Stella Kizer, Induction services will be dent will preside over a brief Cochran. A quote from her book, Frasier. Homer Johnson, Calvin Peggy Turner, Shiela Chisolm, held Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the business meeting. Officers for

A nursery will be provided.



NEWCOMERS ELECT OFFICERS - New officers of the Pampa Newcomers Club at the luncheon and bridge meeting held Thursday in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Schmitzer, president; Mrs. L. R. Lockett; second vice-president, Mrs. Eunice Pierson third vice-president, Mrs. Irene Humberson and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ambler.

home of Mrs. Jack Stroup.

Willred A. Peterson.

District. The club voted to ter- mother was determined to ob- social horizons. Through gene- Tucker and F. M. Culberson. Dyer, range from lack of ambiminate the associated member-

tional Child", as defined by Mrs. ty of their cars, listoric times it was a case of lock. urvival of the fittest, and this was the pattern of existence ven as man moved into tribal ife. The Greeks and Romans nade it legal for the father to

recently held a meeting in the "Middle Ages", the afflicted "Much is still to be desired ganizations it has been possible males with executive potential.

urers report and budget which and education for the child. 1848 stitutionalized.

ship of Mrs. Frank Culberson NEW YORK (UPI) - There Lullabye Shower and instate her in active mem- seems no end to new products for the motorist — and no end Honors Mrs. Ramp Mrs. Bill Roots introduced the to motorists' interest in anyprogram which was given by thing designed to improve ap- CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Mrs. Jack Foster The Excep- pearance, performance or safe- John Ramp was honored at a

pink and blue shower Tuesday Foster is one with fundamental To stymie the would-be auto afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buster Walker. Co - hostesses notives and drives common to thief, Auto-Marine Gard, Inc., children in general but with Andover, Mass., has designed were Mrs. Mose Damron, Mrs. hese characteristics; there is a the Gard-Tron, a replacement Paul Ramsey and Mrs. Jerry specific handicap or condition ignition lock which incorporates Green. hat requires special service. In features that respond to tamper- A stork centered the serving racing the history of society's ing by shutting off the fuel sup- table which was laid with a lace eaction to these individuals ply, applying brakes and blow. cloth over blue. The white cake rom the earliest recorded time, ing a fuse in the circuit that was decorated in pink. Mints, t has been found that in Pre- connects the battery to ignition coffee and tea were also served.

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read the "Thought for the Day" provided the only refuge for absorption for work in the abili- plans for a bowling team." entitled "The Art of Peace", by the unfortunates. Dr. Jean Itord ty ranges and accelerated re- During the remainder of the of Paris, with his work on the search programs". With the fa-business meeting, the president abandoned boy of the Areyon cilities. 75 to 85 per cent can be appointed Mrs. Jim O'Connor to Following the Pledge of Al- Forrest, is considered the first made self supporting, a re-serve as scrapbook chairman, leg ence. Mrs. Jack Stroup, sec- scientific experimenter which mainder can provide for them- and closed the meeting with the down. relary, read the minutes which brought about the change of cus- selves with some sufficiency and members repeating the Club Colwere approved and the treas- todial care to medical treatment only 5 per cent will need be in- lect.

Those attending and sending

gifts were Mmes. Howard Sut-

hers and Orva Robinson of Ar-

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strong of McLean, Grover Will-

moth, Leroy Hensley and girls,

Jake Ramp, John Isaacs, Rush

Snyder, Bill Ramp, Ted Rogers,

Tom Riley, Glen Walker and

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Cook, C.-H. Hext, J. A. Ullom,

Bud Hoobler, J. B. Henderson,

W. A. Kessie Jr.

rosity of various clubs and orones were exploited as "Fools" from society," stated Mrs. Fos- to establish a swimming proor "Jesters" for the amuse- ter, "There needs to be estab- gram, Boy Scout Troop, Church his say-so on more than a delished diagnosis centers, accep- School, art class and Speech called the meeting to order and The religious orders of the day tance of responsibility, industrial Diagnostic Clinic, parties, and

marks the first school for the Pampa is fortunate in having Mmes. G. F. Branson, W. R. Mrs. G. F. Branson presented handicapped in the United two classrooms, one at Sam Campbell, Jack Foster, J. W. Services. a "Texas Fact" for her com- States, The Massechusetts Houston and the second at Pam- Gordon, Paul Harbaugh, Ray- He's just come East-to New mittee on Texas Heritage. Mrs. School for the Feeble - minded. pa Junior High School for youths mond Harrah, V. J. Jamieson, York-to establish a branch of David Tucker reported for the Laura Bridgman was the first up to 20 years of age. Also, the R. E. McKernan, Fred Nes- his firm, an organization he says Fine Arts Committee Mrs. Ker- deal. blind, and mute child to Exceptional Children's Associa- lage, James O'Connor, Bill has proved itself in California by mit Lawson was presented and receive attention, ad from her tion with the purpose to provide Roots. Tom Rose, R. H. San- helping women to promotions. accepted as a nominee for the experiences, as related by extra equipment for these chil- ford, R. W. Stowers, Jack Str- The myths about women in busoffice of vice-president for the Charles Dickens, Helen Keller's dren in order to enlarge their oup, H. R. Thompson, David iness, as experience has taught

Stumbling Blocks Befall Women On Way To Executive Positions

WOMAN TO WOMAN

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Females tip-toeing toward the brink of the executive suite must figure on facing 10 stumbling blocks - notions male bosses have about fe-The male who says so bases

cade's experience helping wom-

But he's hopeful, claiming that most of the bars to the executive suite are myths that need knocked

a limb on behalf of women with executive potential is Bill Dyer, president of Career Development

tion to a weakness that makes By PATRICIA MC CORMACK them crack under pressure. myths-and Dyer's rebuttals:

portion and don't know how to put first things first. The truth: women are fine organizers. Executives lean very heavily on the judgment of good secretaries. Career women at high level have en to develop their careers in proved repeatedly that one of their assets is the ability to separate the important from the un-

> -Women are unstable and change jobs frequently. The truth: statistics show that women are more stable than men as far as long tenure is concerned. It is true, or course, that women re- ment. The truth: if so, then why tire at a much earlier age. Aside are so many women in authori-

-Women are too emotional. The ploye, if treated fairly, truth: good secretaries have the a deep devotion to duty. chore of calming down their bos- mother hen attitude toward ses. The modern career girl is boss. Here, in capsule form, are the usually poised and relaxed and

> -Women are not ambitious, the conscientious female often is the truth: just check the average sal- first to arrive in the morning and aries women are demanding to the last to leave at night. day as compared to a few years ago. They want more money.

-Women are not ambitious. The their own jobs and lack a team sense about the good, old corporation. The truth: women usually in company operation and they don't hesitate to tell the proper executives. Or—other woman band together to tell the boss.

-Women lack managerial judgfrom this, there are many in- tative positions in the retail field,

stances of women who have re- a field calling for great judgment mained at one firm until the regu- -Women lack loyalty. The truth: the average female out

keeps any personal problems The truth: the ones that watch away from the office. don't last long in business. The

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James Lee Byars, son of Mr. York City to Los Angeles and and Mrs. Ross Byars. 641 N. into Canada for performances. Faulkner, is touring this fall Byars is studying oboe at the with the famed Russian Bolshoi Julliard School of Music in New Ballet Orchestra as first oboist York City under Gomberg, first and English Horn. The ten chair oboist with the New York weeks tour, ending Dec. 8 will Philharmonic Symphony. take the great ballet from New



from blind dates set up by friends. But, a date is appreciated during a weekend with a couple with five chil-

Mrs. James Byars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Ash-Manners Make Friends by of Dalhart will play in four fall concerts with the American Symphony Orchestra under direction of Leopold Stokowski. directing.

Mr. and Mrs. Byars attended West Texas State during which time they played with Amarillo Symphony under the direction of Clyde Roller. They later studied at the University of Indiana where Mrs. Byars received a degree in music. Byars has just completed work on a Bachelor degree in music at Julliard and is planning to start work on his Masters in January.

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Dear Abby.... The Defense Rests! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

column so many people com- pensive." plaining about the high cost of drugs. I, for one, would never complain. If sulpha had been in existence in 1933, I might have had a pair of twin sons celebrating their 30th birthdays this cists in California are paid a

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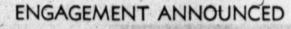
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Miss Patricia Ann Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Beck of White Deer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Alfred W. Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blevins of Vega. The wedding is planned for November 15 in the White Deer Baptist Church.

Accurate Examinations Could Reveal Hidden Vision Defects

that your child's back at school farsightedness - the ability to the Oddfellows, and Humphries are you sure he really sees all see distant but not nearby ob- Matheny, Vice-Grand, who in

has an eye examination pro-balance of each eye; near and dent, Erlene Riger and vicegram. This usually consists of far vision acuity tests. the familiar Snellen chart - The latter test shows how lines, letter or symbols of diff- clearly a child sees at distances

erent sizes. When a child cannot see beyond 20 feet. from a distance of 20 feet the lines prescribed for his age, But regardless of the tests at parents are informed that school, children's eyes should

Detects Obvious Defects school test does not necessarily ially when playing? A doctor Routt. mean a child is free from a recently was startled to see his visual problem. The Snellen neighbor's son put his glasses test was devised only to detect in his pocket before he mounted Dinner, Election the most obvious vision de- a bike.

The test is recognized as a dren in his neighborhood Held by RLCA good one for uncovering near-showed that boys particularly sightedness - the ability to see take off their glasses to roller A steak dinner preceded a at close range but not at a skate, play baseball, touch foot- meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary ball, or just plain play.

out some forms of astigmatism dren should have been wearing Mrs. Lolete Byars was in a structural fault that blurs their glasses all the time. Why charge of the meeting. part of an otherwise normal the take-off? Each child quer- Minutes of the last meeting vision. But it does not reveal ied was afraid he'd break his were read and approved and a great many other visual glasses at play.

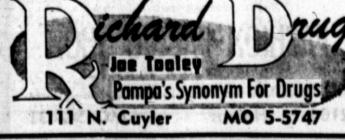
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The Rebekah - Oddfellows Lodges held a semi-annual banquet Saturday at the I.O.O.F.

The tables were laid with white cloths, trimmed in green

Master of Ceremonies was

Seventy-five members and up to 20 inches and at distances guests were present for the dinner, with a special music program being presented as enter-

Those on the serving commitprofessional examination is be examined on a regular tee were Mmes. Nelda Mondy, Now if your child already mett, Alta McElrath, Edna Hazelle Lockhart, Bobbie Brum-Many parents, however, do wears glasses, are you sure he Rice, Ona Gray, Phyllis Huntnot realize that passing the wears them all the time—espec- er, Ola McAfee and Thelma

An informal survey of chil-

of the 18th District RLCA Sat-"It's also good for picking And yet most of these chil- urday at Poole's Steak House.

> meeting were Mrs. E. W. retary.

> James H. Shewbert of Amarillo; of Midlothian.

> > Foot Rule

A soothing foot bath can do to the water.

Use More Make-Up The natural look in make-up comes from greater use of make-up rather than using less. The additional make - up is smoothed over blemishes and The additional make - is smoothed over blemishes and

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Make Ironing an

Pressing means lifting the iron exactly into the curved portions put over your woolen fabric. don't iron. seams. It usually is done with a so that you can reach all places iron. press-cloth between iron and without making creases.

Ironing means pressing down venience when sewing for chil- fabric. Put your damp press trickle moisture very lightly in or waist bands easily.

seam must be pressed with rics, to pound the very bulky for it cannot be hot. Press many writing paper or brown wrapenough dampness between iron fabric before, and during steam- as for silk. and fabric to smooth out any ing and pressing. fullness.

padded board - many thick- inch firm piece of unbleached not stretch. nessesof old worn sheets or lint-free muslin. Wet this in Net: Requires tissue paper when sewing. blankets - so smooth there could not possibly be a wrinkle.

Ironing Board Covers: Choose a heavy one. Wash and replace when soiled, then put on a new cover. If ironing a fabric whose color runs, remove the fresh cover and use the old.

Pressing Hams, Sleeve and Seam Rolls: Shown here are some pressing essentials - a ham for pressing necklines. armholes, pockets, the little "hard to get at" places in a

Banquet Held At .0.0.F. Hall

and pink.

John Killian, Grand Senior Warden of the Oddfellow By PATRICIA MC CORMACK child's school offers other vis- Noble Grand Velta Williams, encampment. He introduced United Press International ion screening examinations. Vice-Grand, Juanita Matheny; NEW YORK (UPI) - Now Samples: Tests that screen for Vernon Maddux, Noble Grand of jects clearly; for color vision; turn introduced their elected of-Your child's school no doubt for depth perception; muscle ficers, the Theota Girls presipresident, Ann Covle who were seated at the head table.

state officers, Mrs. Leroy Gibson and Mrs. J. T. Kay were welcomed. Mrs. Gibson reported on the State Convention, and stressed projects to aid the blind, and suggested that members study arthritis and find ways to be of assistance to those in the community so afflicted. Officers elected during the Young, Hereford, president; Mrs. Joan Thompson, Amarillo, vice-president; and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Hereford, sec-

Those registered for the district meet were; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Payne, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Harris of Mobeetie; Warren Thompson of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson and Mike of Quanah; Jim Hathaway of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Steen of Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Byars of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kay and Daren

wonders for the disposition and the feet. Relax with your feet in a tub of hot water for 10 or 15 minutes each evening. You may add salts, soda or bath oil

blends to an even tone.

gently over a fabric to smooth just as you would flat, only This to provide even moisture Velvet: Have a wire press

out wrinkles, fullness or to open shape it over a ham or sleeve and prevent shine. Use a hot board for this. Buy a small one. Use a press board for imitation fur and heaviest woolens and When pressing silk, use a A sleeve roll is a great con- piece of cheesecloth next to the all deep-pile fabrics. You can

hard on your iron to press out dren. It allows you to put your cloth over this to control amount a seam with your fingers, then Leather: Press on the wrong side with dry cloth or tissue un-

> ping paper under iron. Pressing chiffon: Use cheese- I saw a pressing pad about

Press Cloths: Use a store- cloth thin enough to see through. 12x24 inches covered with lint-Ironing Board: Have a well- bought treated one or use 18x36- Press carefully so fabric does free, scorch-resistant aluminum, ideal to have at your elbow





High fashion has come to half sizes. Black pufflasse sheath dress (left) has oval neckline and dropped shoul-ders. Jacket has gold silk lining and jet studded buttons. Satin-back ribbed crepe costume in sand-beige (center) has coin-shaped appliques on its softened bodice and three-



panel back in skirt to assure perfect fit. Cardigan jacket has satin bow. Elegant simplicity is the keynote of the ice-blue wool knit sheath (right), woven with silver metal-lic. These Young Viewpoint Fashions all come in sizes

Brushing Is Basic Many women consider daily Preferential Tea Brushing Is Basic hair brushing old hat, yet it helps keep the scalp clean and Honors Pledges stimulates circulation and spreads natural oils from the hair root to tip. Clean brushes poo your hair.

Kill Garlic Odor

If you like onions or garlic ing on a sprig of parsley will help kill some of the aftertaste mouthwash for best results.

Manners Make Friends



A man doesn't expect his date to go to a restaurant without her shoes, and she doesn't expect him to appear without a tie.

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Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigin the home of Mrs. Jewel plans for the coming year. Castleberry.

Mrs. Bill Ellis registered

Refreshments and table decorand odor. Gargle with a strong ations were planned and arranged by the social committee. Tea, sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints and punch were served with Mrs. Russell West presiding at the punch bowl.

> Xi Theta Iota, was guest of the group.

Pledges welcomed into the chapter were Mmes. Don Carpenter, Richard Cooke, Warren Jackson, Danny Kinnett, Charles Reeves Jr., James Schaffer, and Robert Shelton. Mrs. Richard Blain was wel-

comed as a new member; but, Medical Auxiliary

Mmes. Tony Andress, O. V. Mrs, Hamilton Ford, president in the home of Mrs. H. E. Wine- a neat, dressy vest with a moire Karr, Crowell, Morris Bennett, Bailey, Jewell Castleberry, De- of the Woman's Auxiliary to the geart, 704 N. Nelson. Mrs. Wine- finish — one of those strange Paul Bryant, Ben Ezzell, W. R. Wey Cudney, Tom Darby, Bill Texas Medical Association, was geart, circle chairman, read the weaves which changes pattern Hext, R. M. Hobdy, G. F. Hoo-Ellis, Ernest Fletcher, Paul guest speaker during a recent prayer calendar and presided Howard, Jay Leath, Bill Martin, meeting of the Top O' Texas over the business meeting. The Carl Laflin, program chairman. Ben Jordan, A. R. King, H. H. George Massie, Bill Parrish, Medical Auxiliary. A resident of following officers were elected; This circle will serve the noon Marks, E. H. Morris, Emery Vaughn Pittman, Kay Schoen- La Marque, Tex., she spoke to Mrs. Donald Lea, secretary and meal for the Revival workers Vignal, John Waters, Oliver ing, Don Taylor, H. L. Thames, the group giving ways which a treasurer; Mrs. Tommy Rhoten, Oct. 21. Ralph Tyler, Russell West, and doctor's wife can help her hus. program and prayer; Mrs. Don-Miss Norma Briden.

> W. W. Massad, Rex Prewitt, at the organizational meeting. Paul Powell, Fred Elston, Ivan Mrs. Crowder gave the Bible Hull, W. C. Barksdale, L. C. Hansen, Lynn Hollis, W. G. Members attending from Pampa were Mmes. Julian Key, R. M. Hampton, R. M. Brown, J. R. Elder, M. McDaniel, R. W. Laycock, E. S. Williams, Joe Gates, J. R. Donaldson. Mrs. Ernest of the group. A dinner was served during sion study chairman; Mrs. Fethe social hour, and Mrs. Har- lix Fisher, social chairman:

during the business session.

W.M.U. of Calvary Baptist Church Elects Officers in Circle Meetings

and combs each time you sham. ma Phi held a Preferential Tea, land Baptist W.M.U. met recent- Mrs. A. M. Giesler, social chair- policeman's pocket. honoring 1963 pledges recently ly to elect officers and make man.

The Thelma Bagby Circle Mrs. Belote. in your food, think of those guests and presented each Belote, chairman. Opening pray- at the church. Mrs. Joe W. Al- comeback about three years whom you encounter later. A Pledge with a yellow rosebud er was given by Mrs. L. F. Kar- lison read the prayer calendar, ago. Big buyers were from the mint, lemon with salt or chew- corsage.

Wrs. A. M. Giesler read the prayer for the college set who — clothing exprayer calendar and gave the missionaries. Mrs. J. D. Ellis, perts believe - never wore a listment campaign for Novem- ing the business meeting. ber was discussed. This circle The following officers were Mrs. Ray Jordan, member of Wayne Brister, 412 Perry.

ry W. Muns, program chair- Allison, program chairman; and camel hair. And for fall and of recordings for illustration. man; Mrs. L. F. Karlin, com-

Members present were; Has Guest Speaker

band; continuing with a report ald Lea, mission study chair. Mrs. Crowder. of the programs of the year man and community missions planned by the auxiliaries.

Mrs. M. McDaniel of Pampa won the door prize, and Mrs. Jim Forney of Borger entertained the group with piano selec-

Members attending from Borger were Mmes, C. C. Brindley, M. E. Ingram, Harvey Hays, Moore gave the opening prayer Stephens, and Allen Heacock. Nalte. Councilwoman of District ham, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Three, of Lubbock, was guest Maysel Butler, prayer and mis-

vey Hays of Borger, presided Mrs. W. T. Fain, publicity and

The four circles of the High- munity missions chairman; and

Closing prayer was given by

members in alphabetical order, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. be held at the home of Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Jack Boyd, pubday. The vest is a perfect com- hostess. lications and social chairman; The following officers were Mrs. Henry Maple, community elected; Mrs. James Bryan, sec- missions; Mrs. Leroy Allen, the jackets - solids with metal tage" was presented by Mrs. retary and treasurer; Mrs. Har- prayer chairman; Mrs. Joe W. man; Mrs. C. Wayne Brister, Mrs. Tommy J. Stewart, mismission study chairman; Mrs. sion study chairman and Mrs. garment, as well as good-look- the business session. Franklin Jenkins, prayer chair- Gilbert Morris, stewardship ing.

> Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Ellis.

> and social chairman, Mrs. Eunice Hunt.

Closing prayer was led by

The Doris Smith Circle, which will meet at the church, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dee Crowder, Mrs. George meditation and Mrs. Maysel Butler read the prayer calen-

The following officers and committee chairmen were elected; Mrs. George Moore, assistant chairman and stewardship chairman; Mrs. Max Willingsion studye hair;FM ns.-r mea community missions and Mrs.

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To get everyone into the family photo-greeting Christmas card is a neat trick. A camera on a tripod with a relf-timer release puts Dad in the picture too.

Never 'Out-of-Style', Vests Making Startling Comeback

By HAROLD SHEEHAN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. gle. most out of sight but visible- uncomfortable.

matching and casual. The or that big \$25-a-plate dinner, thing in spookswear is somematching and casual. The of that big \$25-a-plate dinner. thing in spookswear is some matching vest, that is, one sold The advice: Go vest, young thing that isn't supposed to happen to ghosts. A whole line met at the home of Mrs. Morris The Edith Crane Circle met with a suit, made a modest man. prayer for missionaries. The encircle chairman, presided durvest before and were intrigued During Club Meet by the novelty.

plement to these garments.

winter a vest can be a practical Mrs. Erbin Crowell conducted

is coming on strong is in the sandwiches, party cookies, formal department. One major mints and Hawaiian punch float The Aletha Fuller Circle met firm this season is pushing hard to those present; Mesdames

Closing prayer was given by Wilson, J. L. Yokley, W. E.

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There are two types of vests, ily, either to the football game Politics aside, the biggest You Tax

who now wear the rough-tex- with Mrs. Charles Vignal, with bear, pussy the cat. with the meeting on Oct. 30 to John A. Dawes, enlistment tured, natural clothing of the Mrs. Vernon Flowers as co- Ben Cooper, who makes most

The program on "Voices for The styles are as varied as Liberty in Our Literary Heributtons, paisley prints, plaids William Karr, using a number

The hostesses served a re-Another area where the vest freshment plate of pinwheel ver, A. S. Jackson, John Jones, Waters, H. S. Wilbur, Hugh Ramp and Miss Daisy Childers.

Policitians and TV Stars Will Join Ghosts and Goblins on Halloween

the time for witches to test-clown, Deputy Dawg. flight their brooms - and for Monster Characters Popular goblins to practice hop-goblin'.

that ghastly business-shop for These includes Frankenstein, hair-raising costumes. You pick Dracula. through what's offered - skeleeven political outfits.

week away.

biggest maker of spook clothes the Christian festival. got up the nerve this year to But it long antedates Chrisbit like "Jackie and Jack."

Scare Republicans apparently children who wear most likely to wander. nerves of Republicans.

But the poor Republicans will Halloween. up. To counter the First Lady to be flame resistant. NEW YORK (NEA)-The vest | The vest, while looking trim, and Mr. President get - ups is one of those staples which also serves to keep the formal they'll have to rely on do-it-

child with a Rockefeller, Goldlike blank parking tickets in a So there's the spectrum for water, Nixon or Scranton uni

> happen to ghosts. A whole line of costumes can do double-duty that is, be worn to dreamland as sleepers after scareday. Or are they to be worn to nightmare-land?

They're frightening thingslike jacks in the box. But The casual vests are now CANADIAN (Spl)-The Wom- among them are nice characwill meet in the homes of the elected; Mrs. Clyde Laycock, finding popularity among men an's Club met Tuesday evening ters; spotty the pup, teddy the

of the spook clothers in the nation, says the old faithfuls are

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK take-offs on childish television United Press International characters. To name a few: NEW YORK (UPI) - Now is Mickey Mouse, Ko Ko the Kitc

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Cooper, who designs a spec-Halloween, in case you hadn't jalty scare - costume line for noticed, is a frightening one Woolworth Stores nationwide, finds also that monster charac-Just seven days remain to do ters do well year after year.

Forget about the hysterical tons and such-and more and and listen to the historical. more come up with comic and Halloween or All Hallows Eve, the name given to Oct. 31, now Take political. The nation's chiefly is known as the eve of

turn out a First Lady and Mr. tianity. The two chief charac-President costume. If you teristics of ancient Halloween stretch a fiber, they look a were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that this is the one night in the year during Since the scare's the thing, which ghosts and witches are

the Kennedy costumes are Safety experts, meanwhile, meant to inflict damage to the caution parents about the accidental calling of "Saman" this

be caught with their scare tact- They recommend that all ical costumes on the sewing face masks have breathing machines - unless they hurry room. Also: All costumes ought

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Kitchen and Dining Room Facilities Are Dominating New Home Blue prints

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are fast taking over as the domi- In the more deluxe recreation nant element in new homes being rooms, the kitchen may adjoin or built today, according to Henry be part of a bar facility. There O. Radloff, a kitchen planning may even be a fireplace with a

Radloff, who keeps tabs on home building trends as a guide Although separate dining areas for the design of dining sets that or rooms are back, they're not go into kitchens and other dining as large as they were 20 or 30 areas, said builders today are de- years ago. The dining area today signing homes around the fact may be a separate room entirely, that American families have lit- or a 9 by 12-foot "L" off the liverally spread out in their eating ing room, separated from the habits, and are demanding more kitchen by folding doors. In any convenience for formal and infor- case, Radloff said, it is unlikely mal dining, as well as entertain- there will be room for a massive

priced new homes have two sepa- buffet or credenza, china cabinet out facility.

Kitchen Changes

principal eating area, he said, al- piece for silver and linens. though there have been signifi- Permanent outdoor cooking fa cant changes in its design. "On cilities, Radloff said, are most the way out, for example," Rad- often found in the West and South loff said, "is the single - room where the weather smiles on kitchen, with range, refrigerator, year-round outdoor eating. This sink and counters on one side, usually consits of brick barbecue and space for a small table and plus patio large enough to hold chairs in a corner.

strictly food preparation areas. said, garages often can be con-Eating takes place in the family verted into summer eating places Recitalist Willroom, which may be an extension simply by turning out the cars. of the kitchen with no separation, raising the door and installing a Perform in Pampa or may be separated by a snack full screen over the entrance. A bar." This allows use of a table garage with a second door in the for eight or ten and for informal rear and perhaps several entertaining also.

Breakfast nooks, with their pecially well. built-in benches and tables are For familles who have older found less frequently, their incon- folks living with them, or for venient seating and difficult floor teen-agers, a small kitchen facilcleaning being considered draw- ity can be located in their private

homes with sink, range, refriger- to eat.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS | ator and counters, although perhaps on a smaller scale than NEW YORK (UPI) -The mod- those of the main kitchen. "The ern American family eats - and idea," Radloff said, "is to make cooks-just about anywhere at it simple to entertain in the recreation room without having to Kitchen and dining facilities run up and down to the kitchen.

built-in barbecue." Dining Rooms Smaller

dining set. The homemaker with Radloff said many medium- the traditional table and chairs, rate kitchens, three distinct din- and server probably will find she ing areas, plus an outdoor cook- has to give up one or two pieces in a new home. Lighter scale sets are preferred with perhaps The kitchen still remains the one major multi-purpose storage

tables and chairs.

"Many kitchens today are In the East and Midwest, he screened windows will serve es-

quarters. This might consist of Second kitchens are making combination range - sink-refrigertheir appearance in multi - level ator unit plus a comfortable spot

Use Attractive Paperware, New

Recipes, Boost Morning Appetites By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

tion parents that an adequate breakfast is vital to school-a g e Doctors and nutritionists cauchildren. Yet many of our 20 million teen-agers skip breakfast. asons: "Haven' me," and "Hate cleaning up." Mrs. M. M. writes, "I think I've solved part of the breakfast problem by using attractive paper plates and cups. My daughter pours milk and fruit juice into paper cups, puts food in colored pa-per bowls and pauses long enough to eat well." Her daughters' fav-

orite breakfast: orange juice swizzle, bacon on a roll and milk. ORANGE JUICE SWIZZLE

(1 serving) 1/2 cup chilled orange juice

1 teaspoon sugar Combine all ingredients in container with a tight lid. Cover and shake vigorously. Serve in 9-

ounce paper cold drink cup. High-schooler Jill Johnson, 4-H Club leader of Fowler, Calif., reports that 61 per cent of teen-age girls, 30 per cent of the boys in

"snack" recipes.

CEREAL CRUNCH COOKIES (About 6 dozen)

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup lard 1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup brown sugar, packed 2 eggs, beaten

21/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

11/2 cups rolled oats, uncooked 11/4 cups oven-toasted

rice cereal

1 cup coconut Cream together butter, lard, and sugars. Add vanilla, eggs, Continue creaming.

Sift together flour, slat, sod a and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in rolled oats, oven-toasted rice cereal, and coco-

Form into small balls and place on greased cooky sheet. Flatten with fork; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

From Britain comes a retracther school skip breakfast. "Most able seat belt which the maker of them say they never have time says has an "automatic" action to sit down and eat. They are which not only retracts belt on short-changing themselves by go- to reel when not in use but "is ing without a basic breakfast of sensitive to all sudden and abfruit juice, cereal and milk, bread normal movements of a car, and butter or margarine. They get rather than to movements of the irritable and tired by late morn-occupants." This new Auto-lok reel, it is said, will lock the belt Jill sent along one of her and hold wearer secure in any

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FRILLS AND FIREWATCHING-Sandra Taylor, 22, scans a beautiful panorama of forests and mountains near Medford, Ore., for signs of fire. A recent graduate of the University of Washington, Sandra is in her third season of fire watching. She hopes eventually to work in her chosen field journalism. Meanwhile, the 50-foot tower is her home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with a couple days off every three weeks. Her only trouble is with low-flying jets from a nearby Air Force base that mysteriously appear when she sunbathes.

Pampa Music Teachers Assogaret Heiny of Amarillo in a at Tarpley's Music Store. piano concert on Nov. 10 in the School Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Heiny is a talented recitalist, and has given many programs in this area. She has Chicago, and has studied with Dr. Silvio Scionti.

project to raise money for the fastened

purchase of a piano for the City Club Room and of a citywide project that was adopted by the Council of City Clubs.

Tickets are available from members of the Music Teachers ciation is presenting Mrs. Mar- Association and their students or They may also be purchased

Robert E. Lee Junior High at the door at the time of the concert for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Now that seat belts have bebeen a pupil of Leo Podolsky come common things in autos, at the Sherwood Music School in companies are working on improvements for them. Borg-Warner's Spring Division has come A teacher of piano and organ out with the Roll-a-belt, a reelin Amarillo, she has just com- type retractor, similar to a winpleted three years as president dow shade in operation, which of the Amarillo Music Teachers snaps the belt into a neat roll against the back or side of the The recital is part of an initial car seat when the belt is un-

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Many dresses such as shown

here, and blouses, sweaters, skirts, and coats have bias bands as trimming - many with no stitches showing. This makes an effective finish. Because of the care that must be taken for perfect work, it is usually seen only on the more expensive garments.

Say you are using a fine wool tiful, lightweight wools that will make up into an all-purpose dress, a dress you can wear for church, for business, for bridge. You do not want such a dress

to be too plain, yet you do not want it ornate. Beautifully made satin or velvet bands can be your answer. Buy the firmest, best quality trimming fabric you can afford. You can buy as little as 1-3-yard.

This short length will mean piecing the bias strips together. To prepare for piecing, decide the width you want your trimming

Keep Bias Edges in Line

Bios in Curved Line

true bias as shown, making the When raw edges are caught tothe finished band. Chalk the lines cast on the wrong side.

Use only the longest strips and piece on the grain, as shown. When bias strips are stitched

for a dress. There are some beau- Manners Make Friends to place, so that no stitches show



Swapping vulgar jokes at a party often makes the occasion embarrassingly dull.

together, seams pressed open, Measure with ruler and chalk on they should appear as illustrated.

bands twice the width you desire gether, shape the bias as you want it - on a curve, as on the dress. very straight. Later, bias edges or even in a motif, if desired. can be brought together and over- Point is to press carefully to place bias where you desire it, baste it to place, doing this very carefully.

Bias may be stitched on, but it it is smarter looking slip stitched on the right side.

If you wish to bind an edge with a bias, as in a collar, cut bias twice the width desired plus 1/2inch for 1/4-inch seam on each bias

Join right side of bias to right side of garment, easing it but without wrinkles, if it is on a

Make a 14-inch seam on the bias edge. Turn the bias over, turn in the 1/4-inch seam allowance and baste it, then slip stitch it to place.

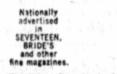




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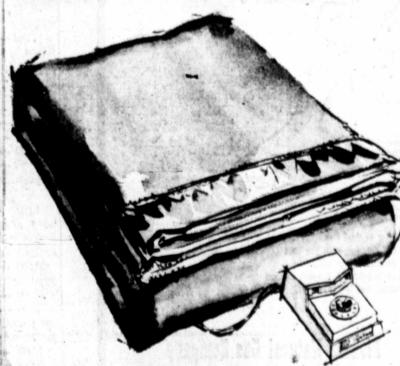
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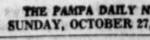
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Churches Plan To Help Needy in Foreign Nations

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS such goods as wheat, beans, regard to race, religion or col-United Press International cheese, corn meal and pow- or.

churches has asked Protestants relief services announced that the Gospel of St. John and in- another 250,000 get sick. Minis- tee recommended only two across the land to contribute a the more than 16,500 U.S. Cath- vite each of the recipients to ters, doctors, nurses, social books which had drawn protests. total of \$950,000 during the olic parishes will be asked to attend Nazarene church ser-Thanksgiving season to finance donate clothing, shoes and bed- vices. distribution of surplus foods ding during Thanksgiving. donated by the federal govern- In 1963, the Catholic bishops- denomination hopes to gain 20,-

The council's Church World nearly 18 million pounds of Service calls its 1964 program clothing valued at \$25 million, SEEKS SUPPORT

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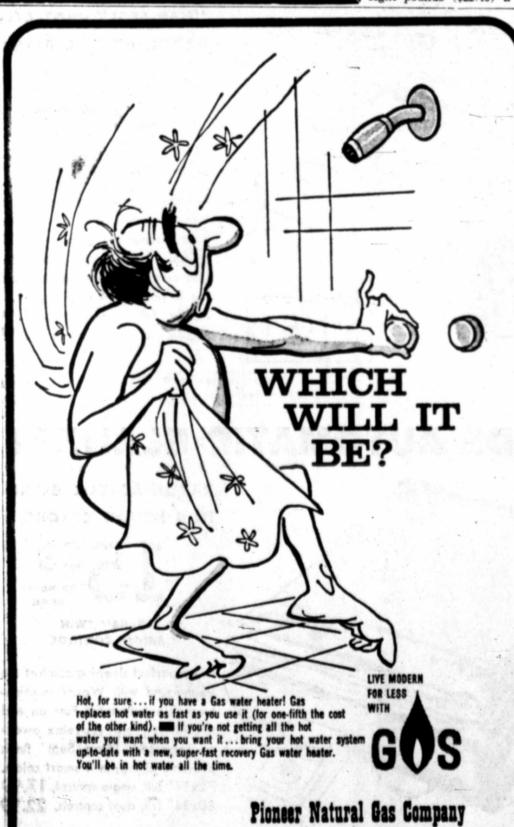
Eastern Europe.

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sponsored drive brought in 000 new members.

bage cleaner, came weeping to he newspaper Morning Post yesterday and begged for money to help support his new-

born quadruplet children. "Im old," Olupo said, "and there is no magic to charm my life so that I can live long enough to help these innocent children." He said he earns eight pounds (\$22.40) a month.



Removal of Poll Tax Will Not Cut State School Aid

Texas Press Association moving the poll tax as a require- ics can be cured.

as State Teachers Association, cils on alcoholism. State aid to local schools.

merely removes it as a require- for October. ment for voting. He added that Oilmen got into a fuss at the law is written so that if a statewide hearing.

"School people who feel that eral bureaucracy. the poll tax should be removed Stanley Wood of the Texas as a qualification for voting Landowners and Cil and Gas

But it is one to which the six- own house in order." member Texas Commission on STUDY BOOK PROTESTS -

these in Texas.

ried on skid row.

Nov. 7, its followers will distrib- He said that for every 100,000 day high school seniors.

The National Council of At the same time, Catholic ute two million copies of alcoholics who are rehabilitated, In it's final vote, the commit-

workers, Alcoholics Anonymous and just plain interested citizens AUSTIN (Spl) - School peo- are working just that much ple have inquired whether pas- harder to combat the disease. sage of the constitutional He said an estimated 50 to 75 amendment on November 9, re- per cent of "identified" alcohol-

ment for voting, will cut down Texas Commission on Alcoholon State aid to schools. The an- ism works for education and rehabilitation through cooperation Dr. D. Richard Bowles of Aus- with other state agencies, and tin, former president of the Tex- with some 30 community coun-

says repeal of the poll tax will OIL OUTPUT CUT - Texas not harm public schools financ- Railroad Commission ordered ing since the levy provides only oil production for November set three-tenths of one per cent of at the lowest point since January. Figure established was First city founded in the New at the University of Texas and He noted further that the 27.5 per cent of potential. In World was Santo Domingo, cap- at Teachers College, Columbia, Amendment does not call for brief that's 2,808,183 barrels dai- ital of the Dominican Republic. N.Y. cancellation of the poll tax. It ly as compared with 2,878,206

school district lacks anything Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio toward its minunum program, questioned "self-appointed em-'it will be automatically made issaries to Washington who want 's up from the Minimum Founda- to bundle up our problems and drop them in the lap of the fed-

should have no hesitation about Producers Association said voting for Amendment No. 1 on Hope was talking about him. November 9," Dr. Bowles said. Retorted Wood: "Washington ALCHOLISM RATE HIGH - isn't interested in taking over. Educating the public on alcohol- They are concerned with deteriism and trying to give aid to oration of our domestic realcoholics is a very difficult job. serves. They want us to get our

Alcoholism and its director, Ma- State Textbook Committee reccon W. Freeman, are devoted ommended 116 books for public It is estimated that there are school use after studying writclose to 6,000,000 alcoholics in ten and oral protests against the U.S. with some 300,000 of five on economics and three on world geography.

Freeman says the alcoholic "What we want are books that tries to hide himself. His family will tell the students we want and friends try to shield him. small government, not big gov-Together they succeed so well ernment, for sound economics,' that most people think he's bu- said one witness, Roger K. Harlan of Dallas.

"About three per cent are on Chairman John W. McFar-With Thanksgiving a little dered milk to go to the needy more than a month away, the churches are preparing to help time. Africa Asia Latin ject next month to boost its Freeman "They have good objections indicated a lack of churches are preparing to help unfortunate peoples overseas tires in Africa, Asia, Latin membership from the present share America's traditional har- America, the Middle East and 350,000 For 10 days starting share America's traditional har- America, the Middle East and 350,000. For 10 days, starting their families are disturbed." and thinking level of present-

Out of those two millions, the Average Homeowner Has Become Own 'Handyman' By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS | Rare is the homeowner who

Youth Center Calendar

Schedule October 21-27 MONDAY 9:00 - Adult Education Art

3:00 - Gym Open Activity 4:00 - Swimmers Class

5:00 - Ladies Swim Class; Jr. High trampoling 6:00 - Swim Team

Jaycees basketball practice; Square Dance Lessons 8:30 - All Ages Swim

9:00 - Cabot Fab Shop vs Kiwanis volleyball TUESDAY Regular day to close WEDNESDAY

3:00 - Gym Open Activity 4:00 —Swimmers Class 5:00 - Ladies Swim Class; High School trampolining

6:00 - Swim Team 7:00 - All Ages Swim 8:30 - Women's volleyball play-off La Bonita vs Jaycee-Ettes

THURSDAY 3:00 - Gym Open Activity 4:00 - Swimmers Class 5:00 - Ladies Swim Class; grade school trampolining

7:00 - Family swim; Jaycee-Ettes Halloween Party and cy to grip the gun and squeeze, Dance for teenagers

8:00 - All Ages Swim FRIDAY 3:00 - Gym Open Activity 4:00 - Swimmers Class

5:00 - Ladies Swim Class 6:00 - Swim Team 7:00 - All Ages Swim; Calico Capers Jrs. Square Dance

SATURDAY -Basketball Clinic for boys grade school thru Jr. Hi; face. You can actually fire stap-Swim Team; Entry fees for bas- les at a sheet of paper from a ketball leagues

open activity 12:00 - Closed for lunch 1:00 - All Ages swim; gym

5:00 - Close

SUNDAY 2:00 - All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity 5:00

"Share Our Substance." Plans which was distrubuted under LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)-Ka- NEW YORK (UPI) - "Home- can afford professional help for call for 446,564,000 pounds of American supervision without diri Olupo, a 41-year-old gar-owner" today is virtually syn- all home maintenance, or even onymous with "handyman." if he can afford it, who can find 200 COUNT a real professional to do the job. The old-time, top-notch handyman, the jack-of-all trades is all but extinct and like it or not, the average homeowner has taken his place.

Today, many a homeownerand his wife-wield the professional's tools with professional skill. And many of the professionals tools have been modified and improved to make it simpler for the do-it-yourselfer.

One of the most versatile of these for the homeowner is the staple gun which has made many a household job s i m p l e 7:00 - Boy Scouts Swim; even for the proverbial Mr. Bumble who couldn't drive home a nail without cracking a wall or smashing a thumb.

The staple gun started off as many other tools have-strictly a professional implement, very expensive, big, heavy and demanding a lot of hand power to fire. Today there are some 4 million lightweight, inexpensive guns in use for everything from putting up party decorations to installing insulation and tacking roofing, according to a leading manufacturer of staples and staple guns for home use.

The stapler will do a l m o s anything small nails, brads, tacks, twine, and tape will do and usually faster. However, as with all tools, there are some 6:00 - Swim team; gym open bits of advice the user would do to heed. For instance:

> -Most people have a tendenwhich means all the work is done with the fingers. Instead, use the heel of the hand to lean down; this gives a better stapling action and is far easier.

-Make sure you're using the right size staple for the job. -No staple gun will work

properly unless it is held firm and flush against the work surdistance of only one inch without 11:00 - All Ages Swim; gym tearing the paper. So, make sure the gun is absolutely flat and firm before firing.

-When stapling into hardopen activity; trampolining 2-4 woods or tough surfaces such as plastic or light metals, press 5:00 — Close
7:30 —Calico Capers Square of the stapler head to minimize bouncing action and give extra

-Last, but certainly not least, follow the instructions that come with the gun you buy.



FRANK M. JACKSON

members are expected.

M.A. from Sul Ross State Col- of School Administrators since lege and did his graduate study 1940.

Teachers' Association to Hold Dinner Meet Tuesday

Frank M. Jackson of San, He has been a classroom Angelo, executive secretary, teacher in San Angelo for 10. Teacher Retirement System of years, principal four years; and Texas, will be featured speaker county superintendent of Tom at a dinner meeting of Gray and Green County, San Angelo, 20 Roberts Counties division of years. Texas State Teachers Associa- Jackson is a life member of tion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rob- both the Texas State Teachers

ert E. Lee Junior High School. Association and National Educa-His topic will be "Teacher Re- tion Association. tirement." About 150 T.S.T.A. A former president of the National County Superintendents Jackson received a B.A. from Association, he has been a mem-Southwestern University and an ber of the American Association

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INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK-Debris of man's mechanized, packaged civilization

mars the majestic panorama of this Nevada landscape. The litterbugging in giant-size perspective is a garbage dump on privately owned land northwest of glittering Las Vegas. Nev. The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management photo suggests the size of the problem the nation faces if it is to keep its natural beauties intact for future

Independent Italy Going Through New

the United States proclaimed its other major source of income.

south"-stagnating poverty and than two hours for a choice

Working Italians average

put in a six-day, 48-hour week.

Everyone in Italy complains of

20 per cent in the last 10 years.

vented opera, but it ranks a

several hours talking and eat-

Perhaps because they are

such naturally uninhibited peo-

ple, Italians are not hard drink-

Italy's contributions to civili-

zation have been immense in

government, law, painting, mu-

sic, literature, sculpture, archi-

tecture, science. Such men as

Julius Caesar, Cicero, Leonardo

da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Galileo, Columbus, Dante,

Verdi, Garibaldi and Enrico

Fermi have walked on its stage.

Caligula to Benito Mussolini.

POSTPONES MOVIE

election period.

still there.

Also tyrants, from Nero and

Italy has seen it all. And is

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)-The

Greek government has persuad-

ed representatives of Universal

Pictures to postpone showing the movie "The Ugly Ameri-

can" in Athens on the ground

that it might lead to demon-

strations during the restive pre-

The Press Ministry's Film

Control Commission argued that Communists and other op-

position "troublemakers" might use the movie's critical ap-

proach to American diplomacy

in a mythical Southeast Asian

nation to draw parallels with

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the Greek situation.

They love to eat.

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a new renaissance in industry in the United States. This is the ago.

This boot-shaped land jutting centered around the cities of

tives in almost every field. look "Italian"-most are fair-

Much lies buried. But so compete with dishonor with

many treasures still stand or those of Sicily. Both spawn the

have been re-created along with Mafia and bandits and swarthy,

them - are fiercely proud of Most of the 10 million Ital-

their heritage and place in the lans who emigrated to the Uni-

Italy gave birth to the Ro- turn of the century and since

man Empire, which at the fled from that Italy. For better

height of power in the second or worse they created an image

then known world-from Britain With 116,237 square miles of

and the Iberian Peninsula in land area, Italy is roughly the

the West, Egypt in the south to size of Arizona. Yet its popula-

part of what is now Russia in tion of 50,600,000 equals that of

Its rulers tried to wipe out vania and Michigan combined.

hold of the new religion and has (booming automobile industry

been the center of the Roman employs about 1.8 million per-

Catholic world for 1,600 years, sons and one Italian in 20 owns

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century ruled almost all of the of their nation abroad.

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e country is firmly in- factories, skyscraper cities and the Euro

dependent, and going through a style of living similar to that er than it was just a few years

rich, modern Italy of the north,

Stub your toe while walking unemployment, superstitions, ig: steak, 40 minutes for a pack of

The teeming slums of Naples

unsmiling peasants who seem

to be born "old" as worn out

ted States and elsewhere at the

New York, California, Pennsyl-

A Farming People

Despite mechanical marvels

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and the arts.

They left their mark.

new marvels of our age.

the east.

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Christianity at its inception.

Yet, Rome became the strong-

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Communist party in the West- there are two Italys.

into the warm waters of the Turin and Milan.

temple, tomb or masterpiece of Medieval times.

New 'Hangover' Cure Has \$3-Million Found in Las Vegas

pher hole."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - De- stunned him momentarily, but spite its remarkable advance- when he got back to his feet he ments in recent years, medical discovered to his amazement and to find a sure-fire cure for ly disappeared. hangovers.

Persons suffering from this widespread malady are still the adman. "It appears that largely dependent on home re- you have accidentally stumbled

None is guaranteed effective.
The other day, however, I years.
"All treatment that may be the an- Las Vegas, hire himself 107 As one of his first acts in ofswer. It was described to me cowboys, ride out on the prairie fice, Dillon directed that no tax met at a luncheon here.

This chap has been working on an ad campaign for the Bul- the adman replied. "I thought terest in the affected firm. ova Watch Co. and last of keeping the cure a se- The tax matter involving the summer his duties took him to cret and maybe cashing in on Dillons concerns a closed-end group photograph of 107 cow- nice a guy for that. This is

Perhaps you're wondering, as with all mankind." did, what they wanted with a picture like that. Well, it was "that the cure would work with to illustrate, ad-wise, that the only 106 cowboys?" company sells 107 different types of waterproof watches. A Difficult Job

It was no simple job to round up 107 cowboys in Las Vegas, but the adman did it. They were instructed to rendezvous out on the prairie early one morning in picturesque cos-

The adman, however, made the mistake of celebrating the accomplishment prematurely. When he awoke that morning he had the worse case of aftereffects he had ever experienced. His head felt like it might have belonged to Walt Whitman.

Renaissance in Industry and the Arts About the last thing he wanted to do was rendezvous on the prairie with 107 cowboys. But It led Europe out of the Dark a car) this is a largely farmby then it was too late to make United Press International Ages beginning in the 14th cen- ing nation - wheat, corn and other arrangements. ROME (UPI)-In more than tury, with the Renaissance-the rice. And of course, fruit and

For about an hour the anguished adman suffered under world scene, Italy has had al- genius the world has ever seen. Tourism brings more than 19 the sun while the cameraman most every type of government But this peninsula could not million visitors to Italy each set up the shot. Then, as fate devised by man-republic, em- weld itself into a nation after year. Also they pour an esti- would have it, he stepped in a pire, the Church, monarchy, fas- the fall of the Roman Empire, mated \$700 million into the eco- gopher hole and fell flat on his cist dictatorship, occupation and not until 1870 - 94 years after nomy. Italian fashions are an-face.

Curtain. It still has the largest Some people prefer to think for white-collar workers, most One is the Italy of booming Their pay is somewhat below To Create Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An AFL-CIO spokesman emphasized yesterday that organized prices. The new prosperity has abor was supporting President been partially offset by a rise Mediterranean evokes superla- These northerners don't even in living costs. The purchasing for one single purpose — to Kennedy's tax cut program power of the lire has dropped help create badly needed civilization were born on its soil. The other Italy is the "poor An Italian has to work more jobs.

The labor official urged more generous rate cuts for low-inanywhere in Italy and you've norance and social customs cigarettes, 21 hours for a pair of what he called "unwarrantcome taxpayers and elimination probably uncovered an ancient which have not changed since of shoes, 74 hours for a tailored" tax benefits for corporamade suit of average quality. tions.

Italians own 2.8 million tele- Andrew J. Biemiller, AFLvisions sets and 2.5 million auto- CIO legislative director, made mobiles. They spend more the comments in a statement money on movies than any prepared for Senate committee other form of entertainment, hearings on the \$11 billion tax After that, they prefer sports- cut bill passed by the House principally soccer. Italians in- Sept. 25.

poor third in popular support. Love To Eat SPECIAL OFFER A night out often consists of just that - going to a restaurant with friends and spending

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Dillon Family Riding on Case

By FRANK ELEAZER

"This is incredible," I told Treasury Department.

medies, based mainly on super- upon a therapeutic formula that taken every precaution to make stitution and old wives' tales. has eluded medical science for certain that no conflict of inter-"All a person has to do to tax case. An IRS spokesman deheard about a new type of cure a hangover is fly out to clined to comment on the case.

> unless it had been established "That's about the size of it," in advance that he had no in-

> > OVER STOCKED ON

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treas- before the Senate Finance Com- matter. ury Secretary Douglas Dillon mittee on Jan. 11, 1961, Dillon members of his family said he personally owned 81/2 "POLL TAX" science has as yet been unable that his hangover had completea tax case under continued and that his family holdings to- A poll tax is a uniform amount study by the International Rev-taled about 35 per cent. He said levied upon each individual or enue Service, an arm of the he planned to continue this in- a tax of so much per head (polle

> yesterday the secretary has ury secretary. est arises in this or any other

by a New York advertising man and do a swan dive over a go- case be brought to his attention

Las Vegas, Nev., to obtain a it commercially, but I'm too investment company known as

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963 United States & Foreign Securi- A Dillon aide told United

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ties Corp., whose shares are Press International it could be traded on the New York Stock assumed there has been no Exchange. The firm is holding change in this situation. He said close to \$10 million as a reserve the secretary, in line with his policy of total isolation from At his confirmation hearings would have no comment on the tax matters involving himself,

terest through a trust irrevoca- is the Middle English word for A spokesman for Dillon said ble during his tenure as Treas- read), according to the Ency-



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Censorship In Pampa

school board members.

This vote would seem like fairly solid agreement among board members that the people do not have a right to know what goes on at these meetings. A 4 to-1 vote indicates a heavy majority. But it also gives rise to a couple of questions: Is the minority always wrong?

We can argue that one from doors. a sixth man, it does not neces- society. sarily mean that four of the It is censorship that blacks men are right and the one who out the right of every individual

one or two of the school board ment, butmembers may hold out ada- This is censorship and mantly in their opposition to should be lifted.

The continuance of the Pampa open meetings until the prover- ronize a hunting preserve. school board's policy of holding bial hot place becomes iced Memory Lane: Remember secret meetings by barring the over. This kind of attitude bor. back in 1928, before the world press and other news media ders on arbitrary highlandedfrom so-called "executive" ses- ness. The people are being de-

one of our basic principles. It is a form of "management The "no admission" sign on of-news" such as has been prac- the school board door at these ticed in certain federal govern- meetings, whenever and wher- ing place: an annoyed and reever they are held, is a violation 64,000 toots from a miniature lo-It is a repressive force estab- of the public's right to know all comotive and complained to the fished by a recent 4 to 1 vote of about its business. In seeking authorities. A constable, quesadmission to all school board tioning the engineer, asked for meetings, it is not the purpose a demonstration. The engineer of The News to acquire private obliged, saying: "There's the toot, the whole toot, and nothing knowledge. It is the purpose of but the toot.". . .It is estimated The News to perform a public that 65 per cent of all bridge service by keeping the people players in the U. S. are women.

majority always right? Is the fect "the people shall not know other two college students. Heat

now until doomsday and the an- It is censorship that becomes . . . Last August Joseph Walker swer always comes up in the locally despotic in its practice in an X-15 rocket plane set a negative. If four of five men and the antithesis of open and new aircraft altitude record of vote to burn down the house of above board conduct in a free 354,200 feet, about 70 miles

is doing.

It is understood that at least We are tolerant of disagree.

Roads to Understanding

'It is breaking no security ban | Even if all the street and trafto point out that one of the busi- fic signs were big enough and Bureau suggests you keep the

you wish to reach - and get problem.

partment may now even know or handy steel beams. what is going on in some other More than that, at the very Much of the newsprint used in

But the big push on communication has failed to dent one area of space-age living.

and highway signs and the drivtranslate these signs.

It is difficult to shake the cating some of these signs (a) traffic.

est words in the English lan-clear enough to be read at a family car in the family by tists and information dealing reasonable distance by some- locking it. They estimate car with aspects of germ and chemone less eagle-eyed than a for- thefts in the U. S. average \$1 course, to get through to those est ranger, we'd still have a many of them to owners failing

through clearly and precisely. For many signs and traffic game wardens tagged an eight- ates, Rusk has portrayed his This country is further advan- you can afford to pay. Practically everybody seems lights are cunningly camou- inch, four-ounce trout at Eagle backstage plan as a "long first ced in this crucial field than the If you live on a farm a colt, to be in favor of this, and it flaged a midst a cluster of Lake in 1958. The fish was step toward the eventual out- Soviet. is catching on. There are reports friendly neon signs, or slyly caught in 1961 and had grown to lawing of biological warfare." that in some companies one de- tucked away behind light poles 27 inches and weighed almost. He also informed them that Army is the high importance lers a dog or a cat would be

department, and they say it spot a muddled motorist des- Europe is supplied by Sweden perately needs a traffic sign to and Finland. . . An ornithologist guide him, there often is none. friend tells us a bald eagle can

This is the vast wasteland Junction, it may be angled or miles. Some eyesight. . . The that exists between the gentle- worded so the driver can't tell American Revolution was fimen who plan and place street which way it, says to go. And anced in part by a loan from by the time he's figured it out, France, negotiated by Benjamin ers who have to discover and he's heading down the wrong Franklin and Silas Deane. The

This can be more than merely suspicion that whoever is re- annoying. It can be downright Today's smile: There used to sponsible for wording and lo-dangerous in today's souped-up be a character actor on Broad-

has never driven a car, (b) Our new turnpikes and free it. He used to dress like Abe. tion. guage motorists speak, or (c) ly marked. Isn't there some way is a diabolical rascal who gets to extend this blessing to other muttered to a friend: "There's his kicks out of driving drivers streets and highways - and





Shooting preserves are growing in popularity, and with good reason. Conveniently located they offer excellent hunting on well-stocked privately - owned hunting farms in 45 states. There are no limits and seasons are five and six months long in many states. Many of the preserves provide guides, dogs, lodge facilities, meals, transnear metropolitan centers, East and West. The only answer for the ardent sportsman is to pat-

changed, everyone was reading Abbe Ernest Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking," and making resosions falls into the nomenclature nied a freedom and freedom is lutions to become deep thinkers. Some of them did and look what

England must be an enchanttired school principal counted

. Football is a dangerous Closed door meetings consti-before the season opened. Four tute censorship that says in ef- were high school players, the what goes on behind these prostration was blamed for two, a heart attack for another, and head injuries for the other three.

straight up.

Country Editor speaking: When we were young we heard voted not to burn down the to know what his public servant a lot about putting our shoulders to the wheel. Kids today

medical costs concern inflation- eration" on disarmament. tions job in explaining them. . . research." The National Automobile Theft million a day, and attribute to lock their cars. . . California

seven pounds. spot a dead fish floating on a Or if there is a sign at Jumble lake from a distance of three collateral was 5 million pounds of Virginia tobacco.

way, who had played the part One day as he walked along. "communicate" with motorists? until he's shot." a guy who'll never be satisfied

The

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1963 with 65 to fol-

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter

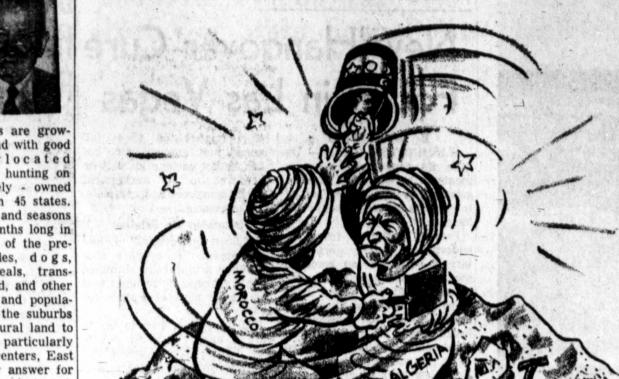
Those born today include the Russia. 26th president of the United

On this day in history:

In 1871, the political boss of

City of millions of dollars. In 1904, the first practical subway began operation in New York.

tic audience, Jascha Heifetz entirely different "exchange" ment. . . Iraq and Italy have will go to India for an extended at the age of 16.



Trouble in the Sand Box



ROBERT ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON - With the definitely requiring Senate con-State Department, it's apparent- sideration. ly an incurable case of "hope That's why then deem it es- pend largely on the age of the springs eternal." sential to be kept fully informed child and how badly he wants

Despite the Kremlin's sudden of what is transpiring to ensure a pet. and unexplained jarring freeze that the Senate is not ignored. Most children under 6 are not of the loudly touted East-West A key factor behind this de- ready for a pet, but once they Rusk, the consensus was that only want to get their hands on "thaw," the State Department is mand is the Army's great alarm reach that age, if they want one, France does not want agreeoptimistically pushing a new over the plan. Most of the beefs on rising proposal for U.S.-Soviet "coop- Chemical warfare experts great experience for them to

erally speaking the hospitals tary Dean Rusk, it contemponent on the Soviet's creature that is dependent on American officials. Here he have done a poor public rela- plates "joint biology-for-peace obtaining vital information that them.

against them.

evinced "deep interest" in the warfare. Gremyko's latest observation this type of combat. tensions)."

Members of the Senate Armed an exchange of "information door neighbor's child. Services Preparedness Subcom- and research" in biological war- Because dogs and cats a re of tariffs between the Common mittee have gotten wind of fare.

was highly critical of the nu- Both Russia and the U.S. have es. leaders of the unavailing fight human glanders. The Soviet is with vicious suddenness. to reject the pact.

-Particularly disturbing these gasses and germs. senators is the fact that under to put it into effect.

Senate could be bypassed on the is Leonid Brezhnev, president it.

change of information obtained lent on who he might be; uratively. from weather and communica- whether he didn't know or tions satellites. None of the se didn't want to say was not in- For the first time since 1937. New York's Tamany Hall, "Boss bilateral accords have been sub-dicated. . . Pakistan continues to Japanese naval vessels are vis-Tweed," was arrested on mitted to the Senate, and no play all sides to the middle. In iting Turkey. Four of them charges of defrauding New York challenge of that has been addition to getting billions, in docked at Istanbul and received

raised. But Senate Preparedness com- from Russia, Pakistan is now donesia's bombastic and junkmitteemen view Rusk's unan- getting a hand-out from Red eting President Sukarno is getnounced "biology-for-peace re- China-in the form of several ting ready for another round of In 1917, before an enthusias- search" plan as falling into an hundred thousand tons of ce- state visits. Early next year he made his debut in Carnegie Hall category. They consider that a signed a trade agreement, the stay-and the collection of numfar-reaching disarmament move details of which are secret. . . erous gifts which he dotes on.

The Doctor Says

REGMANNING

Wait Till Child's Ready Before Buying Him Pet By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT Should your child be allowed to have a pet?

If you already had an animal in the house before your baby was born, there is no problem. Otherwise the answer would de-

they should have one. It is a ment with the U.S.

could be used with lethal efAlthough your child should gratuitously offered his services Senator Goldwater's views on for the care of his pet, it is not Nam and to do whatever he These authorities are especial- right to hold him to this too could to reunify the Communist ly disturbed about certain pro- rigidly, at least until he is in his and free areas. ical weapons and the defenses visions in Rusk's proposal unteens. The kind of pet he can French business and banking

der which the Russians could have will depend on such fac-interests are still dominant learn much about U.S. counter tors as the type of living quar-throughout what was formerly To State Department associ- biological warfare measures, ters you have and how much French Indo-China, and De heifer, lamb or shoat might be fluence might bring peace to the war, communism controlled 8,-Also being stressed by the an ideal pet. For most city dwel-troubled area.

Foreign Minister Gromyko the Reds attach to chemical preferable. If you live in a small President De Gaulle offered communism in one form or anproject during their duscussions It is pointed out that at least the for a small bird, tropical He offered neither French ecoat the United Nations several 15 per cent of the munitions in fish, white mice or a hamster. nomic nor military aid to help territory and 1,040,000,000 peoweeks ago. So far as is known, the hands of Russian troops in The dangers of disease trans-Rusk has not indicated whether Europe are chemical and bio-mitted from pets to your child he thought there was any con- logical. Also that Russian troops or other members of your can negotiators is that De of the territory of the entire nection between his scheme and are well trained and equipped in household are slight. No aspect Gaulle has been of no help in world and 34 per cent of the

of life is without danger, but liberalizing trade restrictions in world's people. It holds under that "we're making no prog- Army officials contend the your child is in less danger of Europe as a whole or between its iron heel nearly two-thirds of ress whatsoever (in lessening U.S. has much to lose and the getting a disease from a healthy Europe and the rest of the free the land mass of the European Soviet a great deal to gain in pet than he is from the next world.

Rusk's move and are highly sus- U.S. policy is to resort to gas -almost any child can get a and the "outer seven" countries the world as a result of policies picious of it. They want to know and germ warfare only if it is mixed breed puppy or an "al- in the European Free Trade which the President defends, more about it, and steps are unused by an enemy. That was ley" cat — it is well to consider Assn. of Lincoln and never got over derway to obtain that informa- laid down by the late President the rules set forth by Dr. H. E. Roosevelt in 1943, and has been Hilleboe, New York's State ceded by American diplomats should try to make it appear This committee, headed by continued by Presidents Tru- Health Commissioner, for the that President De Gaulle has that directly opposite policies Senator John Stennis, D-M i s s., man, Eisenhower and Kennedy. prevention of bites and scratch- given the French government a would do what his own policies,

report. Stennis and other com- mia, psittacosis, bacillary dy- prisingly tolerant of teasing, but another, and it was difficult to ern Hemisphere. mitteemen were among the sentery, acute brucellosis, and pushed too far they may react

not deemed to have adequate If your child is old enough, STRONG ARMY OPPOSITION defenses against latest U.S. he should read a pamphlet or book on the care of his pet. Such material can be obtained from Rusk's proposal, Senate ap- FOREIGN FLASHES - Dur- your local anti-cruelty society or proval would not be necessary ing Marshal Tito's White House the public library. Don't aptalks, he told President Ken-proach or touch a pet when it Under a ruling by the State nedy that Premier Khrush is eating and above all never Department's legal officer, the chev's choice as his successor try to take its food away from

ground this was an exchange of of the U.S.S.R. Acording to Eating is just as absorbing a information and research simi- Tito, after Khrushchev dies or is matter to the pet as it is to a lar to other agreements of that ousted, his job probably will be human being. Don't wake your kind between the U.S. and split up, with the premiership pet suddenly. If your child surgoing to Brezhnev, and the cru- prises a sleeping animal it may These include various "Cul- cial post of Secretary of the snap at him. The old proverb States, Theodore Roosevelt, in tural" exchanges, and the re- Communist Party to someone "let sleeping dogs lie" can be cent understandings on the ex- else. Tito was significantly si- taken literally as well as fig-

aid from the U.S., and a lot of it a very friendly reception. . . In-



Edson In Washington Grandeur's All Right, But It's Hard on Friends

By PETER EDSON

micks are already being discov- France then, too. French President Charles de ed inflation and stabilized the

Gaulle some time next year. was not designated.

to Washington. This would make it 50 years hence." it a return of Kennedy's visit to Paris in June 1961. But the possibility of their meeting next on French Guadalupe of Martinique in the West 'ndies leaked out of the Couve de Murville

muda and Nassau.

the nuclear test ban treaty.

ed agreements.

one single point in political, eco- transcends mere politics. nomic or military fields.

At the conclusion of the Couve de Murville talks with Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean

bluntly view Rusk's so-called watch a young animal grow and tion in Southeast Asian affairs ary hospital charges, and gen- As fondly fathered by Secre- "research exchange" move as to learn to get along with a was especially resented by

Gaulle has been credited with thinking that perhaps his in- cannot be denied. Before the

It is noteworthy, however, that apartment you may have to set- only his advice on this problem. other holds sway over more re-establish stability.

He has opposed the lowering

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Gim- get any co-operation out of ered in the plans for a meeting De Gaulle has given France a between President Kennedy and new constitution. He has check-

franc. He ended the war in Al-This meeting was agreed upon geria and gave it independence. in principle during the recent But as one European states-Washington talks with French man sums up De Gaulle's case, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve "He is not living in the present. de Murville. But no definite date He is living in the history of was set. And the meeting place France as it was 50 years ago, before World War I, and of It is De Gaulle's turn to come France as he would like to see

the American Way

THE RECORD By Rosalie M. Gordon Editor, America's Future

It may be a hopeless task, as This is regarded as a move on many political observers be-De Gaulle's part to assume the lieve, to try to keep the record same status as British Prime straight once campaign oratory Minister Harold Macmillan, who gets under way. But the debate met with Kennedy at both Ber- over our foreign policy involves a good deal more than mere It is this kind of quibbling campaign oratory - it could inover protocol that makes nego- volve the very life of the nation. tiating with De Gaulle so frus- In any case, foreign policy became an early-bird issue in next In the past year he has reject- year's presidential campaign ed all American proposals for when President Kennedy, durstrengthening North Atlantic Al- ig his "non-political" tour of liance defenses. He has rejected western states last month, lash-U.S. Polaris missiles for French ed out at Senator Barry Golddefense. He has rejected British water's views on foreign policy membership in the Common -without naming the Senator. Market. He has refused to ratify Senator Goldwater, of course, has been highly critical of the While De Gaulle himself once New Frontier's foreign policy, proposed to sign a non-aggres- which is his right not only as sion pact with Russia, he now a possible presidential candiopposes current U.S.-Russian date but also as a member of talks on further East-West limit- the United States Senate. The President, in turn, both as Pres-In fact, since De Gaulle's re- ident and as a candidate for rejection of NATO nuclear defense election, has a right to defend plans and his signing of an al- his policies. And the debate may liance with Germany last Jan- be all to the good, since certainuary, it has not been possible to ly our stance with regard to the get agreement with France on world communist conspiracy

Performance

However, on the matter of keeping the record straight, even some of the President's defenders were disturbed at one position he took. He is reported to have said that if Senator Goldwater's views prevailed we would turn over half the world

Whatever anyone thinks of cluding the President's partisans - must admit that they have never been tried, whereas the new Frontier's foreign polend of World War II. The results are so obvious that they 500,000 square miles of territory and 193,000,000 people. Today than 13,000,000 square miles of ple. What this amounts to is that Another sore point with Ameri. communism controls 25 per cent

Position

So communism is already well still the easiest pets to come by Market "inner six" countries on its way to controlling half This is why some of his friends On the positive side, it is con- felt it most unfortunate that he political stability that it sadly however unintentionally, have clear test ban treaty. The com- developed methods of spreading The first lesson your child lacked. In the years before he made long strides toward acmittee conducted its own hear- a number of deadly diseases, in- must learn is not to tease his became premier in 1958, France complishing, including a comings, and issued an unfavorable cluding plague, anthrax, tulare- pet. Pets are sometimes sur- had one weak government after munist beachbead in the West-



what say we shave off these beards and join up with Ben Bella?"

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on the United Press International listing of top 10 tunes Nino Tempo and April Stevens Grace is fourth. which toppled Jimmy Gil- Ronettes' plea, "Be My The 14-month-old baby work- der. mer's "Sugar Shack." It's just Baby," is fifth and the Impres- ing with Phil Silvers requires a "It's tricky, because the char-Purple" occupied a similar po- with "It's All Right." sition in the music rankings of the depression era.

But in between first and sev- You. enth place this week the melodies are newer.



ON STARDOM'S ROAD -Remember Millie Perkins whose film career blew sky high after she starred in just one film, "The Diary of Anne Frank?" She was 18 then and now, at 24, she's back in the movies as a sexy army nurse in "Ensign Pulver"-a second chance at

long enough all those out-of- still sweetening the till with date tunes you whistle will be- "Sugar Shack" in second place.

Take the number one number folk song-oriented Village come from way out in left field. Treatment." Stompers is third. "I'm Leav- The question puzzling Stuart this week — "Deep Purple" by It Up to You" by Dale and Whitman is insanity. Simulated, that he plays an actor who similarly that he plays are the plays and the plays are the plays and the plays are the plays and the plays are the p

about 25 years since "Deep sions nudged into sixth with little make-up. "Oh, no you acter is an actor and the audi-

Or take the No. 7 song, "Mason. That mouthful of alliteramoney as several other fellows but I don't think the audience Women Blues" by Roy Orbiria Elena" by Los Indios Tava- tion, "Donna, The Prima Don- and he. . . jaras. Two decades ago, give na," by Dion Di Muci, was or take a year or two, that one ninth. Rounding out the first was about 'the first big hit ten was Skeeter Davis' happy man came in first. A little "per-Lawrence Welk ever recorded. thought, "I Can't Stay Mad at

> The complete list with the perfect role? position last week and number | Sure it is. As a psycho in

1. (2-4) Deep Purple. Nino Bob Hope Plans Tempo and April Stevens. Atco. 2. (1-7) Sugar Shack. Jimmy Christmas Show Gilmer and the Fireballs. Dot. 3. (4-3) Washington Square. Village Stompers. Epic.

4. (6-3) I'm Leaving It Up to

6. (0-1) It's All Right, Impressions, Paramount.

dios Tavajaras, RCA.

8. (10-4) Mean Woman Blues. Roy Orbison, Monument.

You. Skeeter Davis. RCA.

. Protection?

a castoff snakeskin in the building of its nest. It is not known what purpose this serves, but some naturalists think the ruary of next year.

CLASSIFIED ADS **GET RESULTS**

Again After All These Years Like Ones Found in Show Biz

don't," a stern-faced lady says. In eighth place was "Mean please stand up? Not yet, thank

plexing music" please. Isn't in-

For U.S. Troops

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bob You. Dale and Grace. Montel. Hope is planning to entertain make-up. 5. (5-8) Be My Baby, Ronettes. American troops in Viet Nam state welfare nurse. "The law this Christmas.

the announcement yesterday She relieves Phil of the baby, 7. (11-5) Maria Elena. Los In-that he was postponing a for a scene in his new telefilm

9. (7-5) Donna, The Prima troupe members Jerry Colona, The welfare boards says, Donna. Dio Di Muci. Columbia. Anita Bryant and orchestra "O.K. with us, if the baby's 10. (9-5) I Can't Stay Mad at leader Les Brown on the tour. doctor approves."

in many parts of the world matologist." The crested flycatcher bird since World War II, said prep- The dermatologist says, "I of his commitments in Austral- approves."

Sidney, to be followed by ap- ly and not for long." pearances at Wellington, Ham-ilton and Auckland in New Zea-talcum powder to the baby's

By ERSKINE JOHNSON even won an Oscar nomination. HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-There But now he's uncertain about come high fashion once more. "Washington Square," by the are no problems like show busi- the method in his latest madness problems, which invariably ness, in a chiller titled "Shock

> His problem, Mr. Anthony, is ulates insanity to solve a mur-

Will the real George Chakiris the brilliant Whitman tells you. ence knows he's just acting," "You are just acting, of course

sits there thinking, 'He's just acting.' They accept him as the character.

"In this film, it just isn't the sanity every actor's idea of the same. It's a real problem for

There's still another psycho of weeks in the top 10 in pa- "The Mark," Stuart Whitman in Whitman's film future, "Signpost to Murder" for his own

> THE SCRIPT puts the 14month-old baby in Phil Silvers' arms for a close shot.

"Sorry," says the cameraman, the lights are washing out the baby's face. He'll need a little

says you can't use make-up on The comedian said in making a baby under two years of age." scheduled personal appearance series. The scene is an imtour of Australia and New Zea- portant one, so she agrees to telephone the state welfare He plans to take regular board for possible permission.

Hope, who has been enter- The doctor says, "Sorry, I'm taining American armed forces not qualified. Check with a der- Channe

has a habit of usually including arations for the Viet Nam ap- would suggest only tan - colored 12:15 pearances forced postponement talcum powder - IF the doctor

ia and New Zealand until Feb- The doctor says, "I'll take 3:30 Rang the dermatologist's word - IF He was scheduled to leave the state welfare board ap- Channel snakeskins scare away enemies for Australia Nov. 1 with stops proves." The state welfare 6:45 Morn scheduled at Melbourne and board says, "O.K., but use light-

face. The camera rolls.

Dick Trades Stethoscope CHILD 25 For Lawyer's Briefcase By JOAN SWEENEY ing something sacred." Dick 10:00 Price Is Right 10:00 Tennessee Ernle

General Hospital, the scene is a movie is a good guy too.

and under-should be allowed to for something worse."

trips to Texas, he found that ized nobility all the time.

countless teen-agers as television's Dr. Kildare, has starred in a movie which may leave his fans in need of medical treat.

fans in need of medical treatment themselves—for shock.

Despite the rumblings f r o m
In "Twilight of Honor," Dick the Lone Star State, Dick said,

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1:00 Jack Tompkins
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courtroom in which a seamy It's just that the surroundings tale of sex and murder unfolds seem a little sordid or frank. in terms so explicit myopic Mr.

Magoo would get the picture.

Dick himself is the first to agree that this is not exactly proper fare for his younger followers:

Seem a little sordid or frank.

But the movie has gotten surprisely good reviews."

Asked if his use of "surpriselicid proper fare for his younger followers."

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12:00 General Hospital

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think children — 15 surprising. We steel ourselves

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6:45 Morning
Devotional

and under-should be allowed to see it," he said.

While to some of his fans Jim

First indications are that some of Dr. Kildare s fans may real as the boy next door, he

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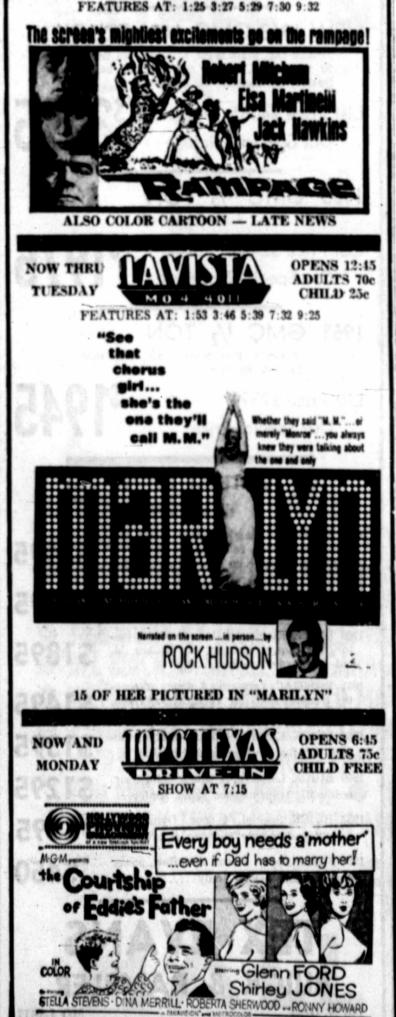
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Kennedy Foreign Aid Program Is in Trouble

Kennedy's foreign aid pro- Eisenhower year. gram is in deep trouble in eign aid in the past but from of David Bell, the ablest direc- 10 liberals who have supported tor yet? it. Why? One of those liberal supporters, Sen. Frank of the Senate Foreign Rela-"liberal revolt" in the follow-

national. By Sen. Frank Church (D,-Idaho)

nations and young Americans alike. Written for UPI WASHINGTON (UPI)—When Why, then, the revolt? conservatives in Congress criti- As one liberal who is taking cize foreign aid, it's hardly part in it, I think the reasons news. But when the liberals be- are several in number and cumgin to join the revolt, it is time ulative in character. To begin to ask what's gone wrong.

this year's foreign aid authori- ability of the administrators to zation bill is at an all-time high. ever bring aid programs to an The House of Representatives end. By 1962, the list of recipihas already struck a billion dol- ent countries had grown to 107! 18 lars from the President's re- This left only eight countries in EVA'S BEAUTY BOX: Free quest; the bill was mired down the whole of the free world in the Senate Foreign Relations which were not getting some Committee for months before form of American subsidy! the committee approved it. By Even the rich, fully-recovered

House Schedules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ous a problem with our balance-House leaders have scheduled of-payments today, for we 22 Female Help Wanted 22 a vote next week on whether would now be in a position to the controversial Mexican mig-call back from the presently rant labor program should be prosperous European countries, extended or die a natural death. without hardship to them, the The vote will probably come money we should have loaned

Wednesday. feverish activity on the part of those supporting the so-called Chrysler Okays It will climax five months of the House defeated an attempt by the same forces to extend the program for two years.

Next week the House will vote on a "second-try" attempt. NEW YORK (UPI) - Direc-This measure, however, would tors of Chrysler Corp., yesterextend the program for only day proposed a two-for-one split one year. The Senate narrowly of the company's stock and anapproved a one-year extension nounced the quarterly dividend but on the condition that safe- will be doubled. guards now protecting the bra- Directors, meeting here, ceros would be also made avail- declared a dividend of 25 cents able to American migrant farm a share on present shares for

mittee - the straight one-year Stockholders will meet to conextension, without benefits for sider the proposal Dec.17 and American migrants.

EDITOR'S NOTE: President a billion less than the least Why should a Democratic Congress after many years of Congress so treat a Democratic bipartisan support. Much of it president, particularly one who comes not from conservative has reorganized the whole procritics who have opposed for- gram and placed it in the hands

Why should the revolt come on the heels of the most successful Church, D-Idaho, a member innovation in the aid program since Truman's famous "Point tions Committee, explains the Four" inaugurated technical assistance? I refer, of course, to ing dispatch written exclusive- the Peace Corps, a Kennedy ly for United Press Inter- triumph, which seems really to be reaching through, on a people-to-people basis, to capture the enthusiasm of young

with, Congress has finally lost

the time the appropriations pro- nations of Western Europe and BABY Sitting in my home the time the appropriations process exacts its toll, President Japan are still receiving sizewill be likely to come able grants of our military for working mother. References.

MO 5-4075. out with a 3½-billion program equipment and supplies. It is

for the coming year, fully half preposterous that spigots, once 21 opened on the American foreign aid barrel, should continue to drip indefinitely. A second reason for the liberal revolt is the frustration we Vote on Mexican have suffered in our long-time efforts to shift foreign aid from have suffered in our long-time gifts to loans. Had we loaned, instead of given, most of the Bracero Program money under the Marshall Plan to the countries of Western Europe, we would not have so seri-

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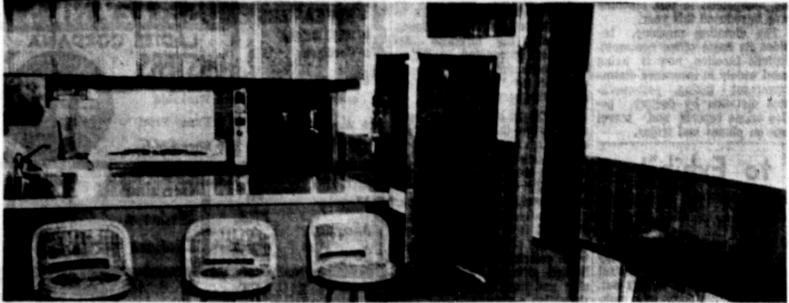
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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

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the unemployables - was down almost to zero.

And of the nations of Western Europe, only West Germany and France had more money in the bank

very factors mentioned above Italy's large Communist party

Events of the next few weeks

twined

Politically, the question was whether Italy's largest political party, the Christian Democrats, up a governing center-left coalition. A previous attempt under elections in which the Commu-

Caught in the ensuing tug-of- try, is 75 years old. war were the Nenni socialists week will be asked to decide New York's Plaza Hotel, tracing ating as the Dictaphone Division whether to continue their ties the history of the office since of the Columbia Graphonphone with the Communist party or the first dictating machine Company, replaced the hand One scientist on the epic to accept a sufficiently moderof their partnership with the

The Communist part in the der of the industry. campaign followed a familiar

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Private Money Flees

panic which saw capital investment fall a quarter of a billion dollars below estimates and a flight of money to Switzerland.

bor market touched off a wage- been made in dictating ma- statement - taking, post-operastarted a consumer boom.

to be the largest single factor in the Italian economy but also continues to be a mixed blessing. This year for the first time ments as result of the heavy flow of imports.

economy and any new govern-



HAVE A DATE - Françoise

On the surface, Italians never had had it so good,

Unemployment — not counting

But underneath there was trouble, some of it due to the and some of it political wherein saw its greatest chance since

would determine Italy's immediate future.

Italy's troubles were inter-

could or would renew its partnership with the left- wing Socialists of Pietro Nenni to set Has 75th Birthday former Premier Amintore Fan-dictating machine, a brainchild cording cylinder made of beesfani collapsed after last April 28 of Alexander Graham Bell wax and paraffin. The sound which has become an office fix- was cut into it with a stylus. nists picked up a million votes. ture and which laid the ground- activated by an air jet. The Socialists In Middle

musical show was staged by, proved through the years but it

pattern of strikes and violence, chine took place at Bridge-Time-Master dictating machine use of a large jet transport for including one particularly vio-port, Conn. in October, 1888, with its Dictabelt, a tiny plastic solar system and geophysical lent demonstration in Rome and when Dictaphone's lineal an recording medium with visible studies should be urged. resulting injury to 155 Roman cestor, the Columbia Grapho-tone grooves that produced high phone Company, was formed quality recordings. This pro-

Italian economy whose rise has factory to build the world's first tation and can be easily mailed meteorology, oceanography, ionbeen among the most spectacu- practical recording machine for or filed. lar of all the European Com- business communication. Part of the price paid by the ted by Bell and his Volta Labo- Dictaphone in 1957. Another The flight this summer was in

Christian Democrats in the last ratory associates. Chichester major advance came in 1962 a DC-8 that traveled the narexperiments with center - left Bell and Charles Sumner Tain- with the appearance of a mod- row path of total eclipse over government was agreement to ter, with the objective of help- el one-third smaller than its Northern Canada with a 13-Socialist demands for nationali- ing businessmen save time. ef. predecessor. The Model-7 takes group scientific expedition, led We Size 8-18 zation of the electric power in- fort and money in getting ideas up less desk space than a letter, by Douglas Aircraft Co. and the Z from mind to paper. Today's modern transistoring companion to this machine

The result was an investment

At the same time, a tight la-- Radical improvemens have used widely in insurance claims price spiral which in turn chines over the 75 years. The tive dictation by doctors, po-Consumer spending continues built by the Bells and Tainter use on planes and trains

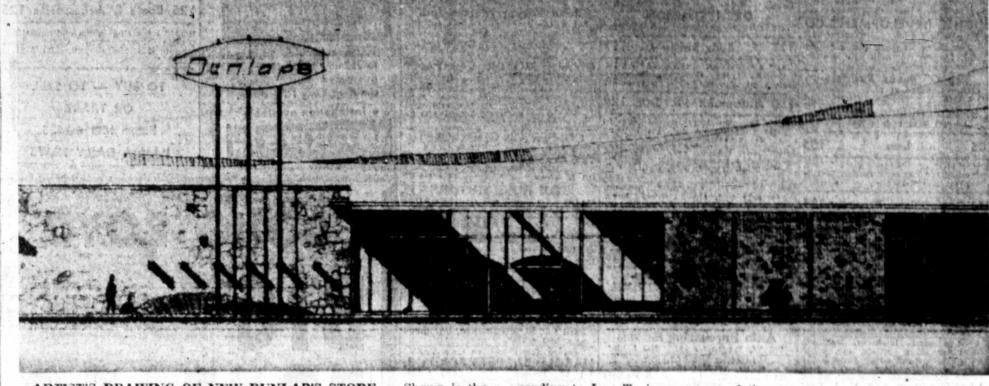
Anthropologist to Exhibit since the 1950's Italy will show Stone-Age Man At Fair

demanded that the Socialists walls? Did the mounted follow- An early difficulty was gath- surization problems. join with them in what could be ers of Attila the Hun use stir- ering the material from which a calamitous attack on both the rups?

The stopgap government of ing Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, Premier Giovanni Leone is to chairman of the Deaprtment of basis for the desired presentastep down within the next two Anthropology at the American tion but in others Shapiro had weeks to make way for what still is expected to be a coalition when he took on the job of conof Christian Democrats and So-sultant of "The Triumph of Companies at the New York at a logical conclusion.



Kersey has more dates than the knows what to do with, ty, only to be told that twelve what shade of purple? in Phoenix, Ariz. Go on, help her out-have a date. He is not exactly bitter about hibit as close to the earth as where."



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF NEW DUNLAP'S STORE - Shown is the artist's conception of the new Dunlap's Department Store now under construction in Coronado Center on N. Hobart St. The store will have a stone and brick front and contain 20,000 sq. feet of floor space. Ac-

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tall, lean, pipe-smoking Sha- up in order.

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million business.

cording to Lou Troja, manager of the store, several new departments will be added and the present ones expanded. Construction should be completed early in January and the opening is presently slated for the third week in February, Troja stated.

arms, arrow-poisoning is becom- wells had been drilled in the

ing a lost art in South America, U.S.: 1,159,166 oil wells, 129,517

according to Encyclopaedia Bri- gas wells, 491,452 dry holes and

Scientists Okay Dictating Machine Jets As Flying Astronomy Labs NEW YORK (UPI) - The was hand-cranked with a re-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) - The highly successful use of work for the phonograph indus- patent for this historical ma. a jet transport for observation chine became basic for the en- of the 1963 solar eclipse has convinced many scientists that who in their party congress this cently with a satirical revue at In 1908, the company, oper such planes should be used as flying astronomy laboratories.

made its appearance on the crank with an electric motor. flight, Dr. Armin J. Deutsch of ate stand as to permit renewal American business scene. The Recording cylinders were im- the Mt. Wilson - Palomar observatories in California, said Dictaphone Corporation, foun- wasn't until 1948 that they were the eclipse flight earlier this eliminated altogether when Dic-Birth of the dictating ma- taphone introduced the first year convinced him that future

"Airborne research," Deutsch A pawn in the struggle is the and moved into a former organ vides a permanent record of dic. said, "could include the fields of ospheric phenomena and the monitoring of atmospheric rating machine was marketed by diation.

weighs only 7 pounds and is National Geographic Society.

While many observers at ground stations from Alaska to Maine were frustrated by clouds and haze, the airborne astronomers conducted 20 different experiments under nearly optimum conditions 40,500 feet above the earth.

original recording instrument lice crime reports and travel The DC-8's 525 - mile-an-hour speed gave the expedition scientists a 42 per cent bonus in observation time. For them, the sun was totally eclipsed for 142 seconds. From the ground maximum totality was 100 seconds.

Previous eclipses had been observed from airplanes, but NEW YORK (UPI) - What this but, having spent the last usefulness of the measurements The Communists have refused colors were known to man 30.- 40 of his 61 years in the study was restricted by vibration. to tie wages with the increase in 000 years ago when his paint of man, he is a little wistful limited altitude, window fognational production and have ings first appeared on cave about what had to be left out, ging and icing and cabin pres-

> Another proponent of airborne an artist was to make pictures astronomy is Prof. Guglielmo These were but two among of the sets. In some cases, there Righini, director of the Arcetri dozens of similar questions fac- were drawings, paintings or Astrophysical Observatory in vritten matter to serve as a Florence, Italy, and a member of the Douglas-National Geographic Expedition. A. vice to draw on his vast knowledge president of the International of the subject to describe how Year of the Quiet Sun (IQSY), things must have been. This was Righini says he may propose to Man" exhibit to be presented a matter of piecing together an IQSY planning committee by The Travelers Insurance fragments of evidence to arrive that a jet aircraft be outfitted as a full - time astronomical When the pictures were com- observatory. 'We'll find the answers, of pleted and approved, after "in-

In addition to solar investi- w Boys course," he said during a recent numerable talks," they were interview in his cluttered office turned over to fabricators who gations, some scientists advoat the Museum, "but it takes a made miniatures of the actual cate airborne astronomy in support of America's lunar landing lot of time and research when dioramas which will vary beprogram. Better photographs of the moon's surface might be you want to be accurate down tween 20 and 30 feet in width and between 10 and 15 feet in Accuracy is a fetish with the depth. The miniatures were set produced by a large airborne telescope. piro. He has designed many ex- Shapiro, seeing them three-di- A plane, one scientist sug-

hibits for the Museum and mensional and in proper se- gests, might carry a telescope heard them acclaimed by the quence for the first time, noted that would fill most of its fusepublic and fellow scientists. at once that changes would be lage. Such an instrument would This was his first venture "out-necessary if the desired effect have a focal length of more side," where elements of drama, were to be achieved. At least than 100 feet and an aperture of crowd-pulling had to be con- two were discarded entirely and of 36 to 40 inches.

new ones designed and construc-What he had to do first was ted. There were modifications could be aided by airborne Manned space flight also planetary studies of Mars, Veof human experience twelve Now it was time to turn the nus and Jupiter. scenes suitable for presentation models over to contractors who

in life-size dioramas. Arranged would make full-size figures of SELF DEFENSE RULED

in chronological order, they men and animals. And now it FORT WORTH (UPI) - A were to show how man prog- was time for Shapiro and his reressed from naked hunter to the searchers to dig into the details Tarrant County Grand Jury complex being of today as well that were unimportant before. said Friday that Mrs. Peggy as some of the hazards along What sort of shoes did the Joyce Satovich. 29, acted in the way. He doesn't remember people of a given period wear? self-defense Aug. 3 when she how many scene ideas he had What weapons did they use in shot and killed her husband.

when he started out about a defending the ancient city of Ur year ago. He does remember from attackers? Purple was the possible," the anthropologist that he cut these down to twen- royal color of Rome but just said, "but I live in fear that some 'expert' will come along "We're going to make this ex- and find a tiny mistake some-

Bill Now Law

Mental Health

dent Kennedy has signed and Chevrolet divisions, of his broad, new mental health year ago.

signature is a bill to attack was highest in history for the both mental retardation and period. Gars totaled 47.322 and mental illness; the latter trucks, 10,399, more than 550 through local community treat- for the same day in 1962. ment centers.

Together, the two pieces of legislation make up Kennedy's "bold new approach" to what he regards as twin problems in this area. The \$355 million bill places

emphasis on federal activities dealing with infant mental retardation. The money will be added over a period of five to seven years to existing maternal and child health programs under the social security act and sets up several new mental retardation programs. Through the influence of fire-| To the end of 1959, 1,817,096

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into law a \$355 million bill to Chevrolet dealers sold 72,240 combat mental retardation new cars and trucks for through improved maternal and the eight selling days, 595 units infant care. It represents part higher than the same period a

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