

Amarose, right, has scored what medical science considers to be a major breakthrough. Dr. Amarose of Albany, N.Y., has developed a method of accurately determining the sex of unborn bables. He has been correct in predicting the sex of 30 consecutive fetuses, Mrs. Frank Lorch, a medical technician, is shown with Dr. Ambrose. NTHONY P. Amarose, right, has scored wha

Chinese Heir Boasts Preparations to Fight

HONG KONG (UPI) —Red tions," Lin, heir apparent to Chinese Defense Minister Lin Communist, party Chairnean Mao Tse-Tung, said as he led China's 17th national day people at a Peking mass rally celebrations. "We are ready for a maximum national sacrifice and all costs to support the end."

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"At another point in Lin's

Packaging and Aid speech

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The Pampa Bailu News

US Commanders Expect Decisive DM Zone Battle

American Bombers Bomb Explodes Smash Supply Lines On lowa State

SAIGON (UPI) — American air power raked Communist prouder troops in the South and bombed their supply lines in North Viel Nam as U.S. commanders prepared Saturday for a MES. Iowa (UPI) possible decisive battle along the demilitarized zone border, but the border. U.S. jets smashed at 28 Red buildup areas just north of the border.

maximum national sacrifice all coats to support the inamese people's fight to learness people's fight to end."

Senate Presses

A South Vietnamese fighter, when a workman pushed a bomber doing acrobatics for roller across it. Police said the Premier Ryuser Cao ky and a bombe was rigged with two Boy Scout jamboree crashed in pieces of metal which were an and Mongolian diplo.

s abruptly left their places was first at learness resisting their divide controllers. Was first at learness resisting their divide controllers were killed—two of them to the controllers and the bomb down ariged with two supports and protest, the after ally in protest, the after all the protest and the protes



Floridans Await Democrats Rally Inez' Next Move



Admoster point in India Bills Go Before

House on Monday

Washington (UP)

Admoster by Particle and Surgely let their places with the second particle and the properties.

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group, will play strictly for the restriction is only for the pool brush. Jr. High age group danges room

music for the high school dances Cock O Walk are tied in the speckled butterbean. held mostly on Friday nights women's league with 3-0 marks. After I read that item about All dances are well chaperoned while Furr's Super Mkt. is 3-0 bean plants producing faint with an off duty policeman on in the men's league. duty. Dance time is 8-11 p.m.: Results in the women's league planted several varieties o will take place. This will be the Hopkins 15-2 and 15-3; Malcolm- "victory" garden. To the roots Center's much heraled. "Battle Hinkle Winning their first match of each type I attached two of the Bands." Three bands will of the season bumping the First strands of copper wire. play for a dance on that date, National Bankers 15-17, 15-12 All Were Disappointing town Essexs will host the rivals. Insurance 15-3 and 15-3. The Velasquez Brothers from * Results in the men's league proved disappointing, possibly Wheeler Texas and the Fabu- found Furr's bumping Skelly- because I had one wire on AC

sexs. The last battle of the and 15-6. from the area and more are ex- BAD TIME

door heated pool. A membership leaders.

SWIM LESSON SCHEDULE entitles you to full use of the ground steam. ANNOUNCED -The Center has pool as well as free swim les- There is. however, one Q-My husband is with the ardule up until January 1, 1967, sons as scheduled. You may en- potential power source that has my in Viet Nam and I don't All lesson sessions will consist joy such activities as basketof 10 meeting days on Monday, swim lessons, tumbling, trampo-Wednesday. Thursday and Fri- lining, shuffleboard, pool, ping. Not being of a scientific bent days. Enrollment is open to the pong. weights, wrestling and myself, I was not aware until

members will be charged \$3 per includes all members of the pre- passage in an otherwise unex- Q-I just got married. Is there help is used, the taxpayer child Lessons and their dates sent family living at home or at citing article on electricity. any change I should make in should carefully check every committee chairmen, the orgap.m beginners and at 5 00 p.m. college costs only \$20 per year _____ A growing bean n' sends my withholding? advanced beginners: Oct. 24- or \$12 for six months. There is out currents to its bottom-most A-A married taxpayer's with- ing his return, since he is re-Center any week day from 4-10 are 8 years of age or older and bulb."

5. 12. 19 and 26. They will play and the women's volleyball working on his model. on the opposite night on which leagues finished their third. Some day, if the experiments the procedure for making a kota.

On October 29, the big event last week found La Bonita over legumes in a my backyard all tops in their area. The home-while Cock O Walk took Cree's. The snap beans, navy beans,

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HIGHLIGHTS FOR 66

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tumed young ladies from Mexico's leading ranch families

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Contest winners show; Oct. 12 - Women's Hat Day Contest; Oct. 13 - Fashion Day; Oct. 14 -

Yeast Baking Contest; Oct. 15 - State 4-H Dress Revue; Oct. 18 - Garden Club Day; Oct. 19 -

AND THESE GIGANTIFIC EXHIBITS: Chemstrand's "WONDERFUL WORLD OF CINEREALITIES." CHEVY TRUCK SHOW; Big beat entertainment on "THE ACTION-SPOT" Stage; ELECTRIC SHOW; NATURAL GAS SHOW; KODAK, starring Emmett Kelly, Jr., Oct. 10-18; AUTOMOBILE SHOW for '67; TEXAS AGRICULTURE '66; WAX MUSEUM; FFA CHILDREN'S BARNYARD; plus many,

many more!

FREE COTTON BOWL SPECTACULARS: Mon., Oct. 10 - MUSIC FESTIVAL, fireworks, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 13 - DALLAS SYMPHONY SPECTACULAR, fireworks, 7 p.m. Fri., Oct. 14 - MILITARY

TATTOO, Armed Forces Spectacular, fireworks, 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 18 - EAST TEXAS ON PARADE, eaturing The Young American Singers, 8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 19 — MEXICAN FIESTA, fireworks, 8 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION: Featuring 26 breeds of purebred livestock. BEEF CATTLE SHOW, Oct. 8-12; DAIRY CATTLE SHOW, Oct. 13-16; SHEEP & ANGORA GOATS.

STATE FAIR HORSE SHOWS: Oct. 8-11, gaited, fine harness, walking horses, saddlebred pleasure and roadster horses, Shetland Ponies; Oct. 13-16, Arabian Horses and Golden Pleasure Horses;

Oct. 17-18, Appaleosa Horses; Oct. 19-23, Open Cutting Horse Contest and American Quarter Horses.

ICE CAPADES INTERNATIONAL 1967. A show for the whole family. Ice Arena, Oct. 11-16.

about how a man marries off three daughters. Music Hail daily Oct. 7-23.

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Oct. 8-16; SWINE, Oct. 8-16; JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW, Oct. 18-22

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. World-wide products and travel attractions

be from 8-II p.m. with each lic relations adviser George butterbeans, I would seeem to Kelly has warned Allegheny get a slight tingle a full year or six announced might say: "Instead You can easily imagine what The Center is open the Monkees,' we now present electrification program. Every year around and features an in- Allegheny County's Democratic vegetable patch would become

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) -In his constant quest for new

fairly recently that such a to center members while non. A family membership which awakening came from a short

Nov 9 at 4.00 p.m. Beginners no limit to the number of memand at 5.00 p.m. Intermediates: bers in the family and the control of the control o and at 5:00 pm Intermediates; bers in the family and the cost currents are weak; about 100 other things are equal. There-Nov. 14-Dec. 2 at 4.00 pm Be- is the same. An individual mem- billion bean roots would be fore, by notifying your employ- household employees for Social York senator and younger ginners and at 5:00 p.m. swimbers. You may come by the bership is for those persons who needed to light a 100-watt er of the change in your mari
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TEEN DANCES -A full sche- six months. Children who are person, lacking vision, probably You also may want to take an ployer - employee relationship chairmen said. tie of teen dances has been fi- carried on a family membership would regard the bean stalk as exemption for your wife. This exists, then you are required to nalized for the rest of this year and who are not 8 years of age an impractical power supply. Will reduce the amount with report the wages and pay the both for Jr. High age groups must be accompanied into the You likely would need a bean held from your paycheck. How- Social Security tax on them. BUS CRASH and the high school groups. The pool by an adult chaperone who field half the size of Texas just ever, if your wife works and Form 942 is used for this pur- BIASCA, Switzerland (UPI) Manchild's band, a Jr. High is at least 16 years of age. This to operate your electric tooth- claims her own exemption, then pose. A gardener working for - A Belgian bus carrying British

I would remind you, however, tion too. which will be held on either Fri- LA BONITA, COCK O WALK that the light bulb itself was an Q-1 lost my refund check. day or Saturday night. Definite AND FURR'S LEAD VOLLEY- inefficient means of illumina. What can I do?

the high school has their dance, week of competition and lead- I began this summer live up to ers emerged from both leagues, their promise, I may become The Essexs will furnish the La Bonita Beauty Salon and known as the Edison of the

currents of

lous Cinders from Amarillo will Oilers 15-7 and 15-7 while James roots and one on D.C. Or form the competition for the Ex- Feed Store took The Village 15-2 perhaps I had two roots with negative charges hooked togeth-

show. The that would do for the rural

Income Tax Questions, Answers

Q-A friend of mine is still lia- claim for a duplicate check. ble for his federal taxes even though he went bankrupt. Why does he still owe for taxes and disallowed when my return was Not Kennedy.

sources of energy, man has A-The law provides that all low I paid to prepare my reattempted to harness the tides though commercial debts of a turn. Actually, I wasn't aware of the ocean, the rays of the legally declared bankrupt are of them until your agent pointed sun and the earth's under-dissolved, federal taxes remain them out to me. Is there anya leaglly collectible debt.

thus far gone untapped I refer know how to answer the letter A-The taxpayer is legally re- 1968, according to a news to the harnessing of bean I just got regarding our tax re- sponsible for all of the informa- magazine poll released today. turn. What should I do?

> A-Contact yur local IRS office and they will give you all the help they can.

tal status, with the filing of a A-If you pay a gardener \$50 This would be an indication

dates are Oct. 8, 15, 21 and Nov. BALL LEAGUES.—The , men's tion before Edison began A-Report the loss to your lo- buffalo - some 1,200 - roams stream. All 36 persons aboard cal IRS office. They will explain Custer State Park in South Da- the bus and the driver of the

Bet on Johnson,

audited were put in by the fel-

tion on his return no matter who helped him prepare it. Your experience proves the val- wants renomination, was 49 to ue of using only reputable and one, a copyrighted article in trustworthy advisors for help U.S. News & World report said. on a tax return. Further, when item on it himself before sign- nizers who make the Democra-

and costs \$8 per year or \$5 for So much so that the average ing may be reduced.

That is pretty weak all right, new Form W-4, your withhold- or more cash wages during a Johnson made a mistake in calendar quarter, and an empicking Humphrey in 1964, the calendar quarter, and an em-picking Humphrey in 1964, the you may not claim her exemp- you as an independent contrac- tourists collided with a car on

America's largest herd of wild skidded off the road into a

Party Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The nation's 50 state Democratic party leaders are almost unanimously agreed that Sen. thing I can do to get back at the Robert F. Kennedy has no fly-by-night who prepared my chance to bump President Johnson off the party ticket in

The consensus against this eventuality, provided Johnson

Nor do the party's state chance Johnson will dump Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey brother of the late President.

the St. Gotthard Pass highway near here late Friday and

Texas Flag on Way to Servicemen

CAMERON, Tex. (UPI) - A monsoons, cobras and occasion-Texas flag and some good old al short rations. country music are on their way But, Dodson wrote, they need-

to three Texas servicemen in a Texas flag. And he added there was little good country Thailand. Lt. Allen Dodson of Cameron, music in "all of Southeast Lt. Joe Shawver of Sweetwater Asia."

and Capt. Dave Albright of Wichita Falls wrote to their Emily Dickinson, noted poetfamilies they could tolerate ess, was born Dec. 11, 1830.

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For those not having the time to make the complete tour, it is possible to take only the South Pacific portion with an optional return through the Orient, or you could join the tour in South Africa, while a third possibility would be to take the trip around South America.

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We are also planning a special tour to the WORLD'S FAIR, in Montreal, and this will depart in early August and will include visits to Quebec, New York and New

England. There will be two special departures to HAWAII in 1967 featuring air transportation and an optional return by steamship. These departures will be in late February and mid July.

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TOTAL DEPOSITS . \$17,636,653.57

(a) Total demand deposits \$11,221,943.05

deposits \$ 6,414,710.52

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rect to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

C. P. Buckler

E. J. Dunigan, Jr. E. L. Green, Jr.

Deposits or United States Government

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(b) Total time and savings

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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and cor-

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BINDWEED CONTROL - Foster Whaley and Mrs. Thelma Bray are shown examining a patch of bindweed in Aspen Paik. A public forum on "Bindweed Control" will be sponsored by Pampa Garden Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. The forum is not only being conducted to inform residents of the seriousness of bindweed growth in the area, but to co-ordinate groups involved in the eradication of the plant. Whaley, Gray County agricultural agent, will give the address at the forum. Mrs. Bray is president of the local Council of Garden Clubs. At the lower left is silhouette showing the approwhead-shape of the bindweed leaf.

plants than any other state.

Red Cross News

best as you can and let us all Philip Nathan Smith, who is a work to go over the goal that student at Baylor University in cies that are on the UF this have all of these instructors in year! Give your one days pay our Water Safety program. if you can and let us make this

Instructor who helped with our but no mishap happened. summer swim program and who recently held a Senior Life Saving Class as well as a Part 1 The new blue and white volun- have a booth at the granival packages for all occasions. class for instructors. We all teer uniform and cap have been this fall, and to sponsor a High "Menagerie Manor" - Gertheir Red Cross work

Our new Water Safety Instruct xiously awaiting the new unit is their teacher-sponsor.

The Red Cross Board and vol- tors who completed their course unteers are working with the Sept. 23rd at the Youth Center Pampa United Fund this year pool under Gilbert S. Gribble if anyone wants to give and are: Rev. Clarence Reginald i. an have not been contacted Bridges, Jean Marie Brown,
Martha L. Hilton, Anna Lee cail the Pampa United fund Of- Barton, and Jackie S. Marlar. fice or the Red Cross office and Mr. M. B. Smith brought in an someone will come for your con- applicaton for Water Safety Intribution. Please, Please give as structor certificate for his son, has been set up for the agen- waco. We are indeed glad to late twenties that are on the UE this

Mrs. V. J. Drew, Gray Lady Gray County Chapter is with Chairman with Mrs. A. D. Hills, but a chapter chairman. Len Gary Lady pinned the UF pins Womack and his family have on the guess at the Kick-off Holt as their president have set cret Service, somehow mudmoved to Dallas and they will breakfast September 28th. Sev. Friday inornings at 8 a.m. for dles through an assignment set certainly be missed, for Mrs. eral of the men bought the girls their meeting data. Barbara on the chehanted shores of Ita-Womack was a Water Safety were there to draw their blood, stated to us that some of their ly's Lago Maggiore.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966

New Books on Shelves At Public Library .

fred Coppel; a tender novel ner.

late twenties.

forms and then the blue birds seems insurmountable.

Center Party in October, "te they bow to make beautiful

Lovett Memorial Library Oct. 3, that blends espionage, science were the most important export fiction, and romance in a di- from the colonies to Great Bri-"A Certainty of Love" - Al- verting and astonishing man. tain.

that tells the story of two lov- "Death of a Doxy" - Rex ers, a former bomber pilot and Stout; Nero Wolfe's latest probployes, a wealthy client, and "The Anti-Death League" — the murdered mistress of that

client, in a predicament that

will be giving service to others. "Amber Nine" - John Gardner; this time Boysie Oakes, the Red Cross Youth with Barbara chicken-tiger of the British se-

projects were to help with the "Gift Wrapping" - Adelaide Amarillo Air Force retraining Shaw; concise simple steps

hope that they will have a hap-released to the manufacturers School Fund Drive in Novem- ald Durrell; animals come close py home in Dallas and continue and soon you will be sseing new ber. They have many plans that to being the author's best Red Cross dresses in our hospi- they will be putting into effect friends and he write's about tals and streets. We are all anothis year. Mr. Howard Graham them with style, verve and hu-

GANA TO PAY

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) -Ghana's military government announced Friday it would pay cash compensation to all civil servants failed by ousled President Kwame Nkrumah.

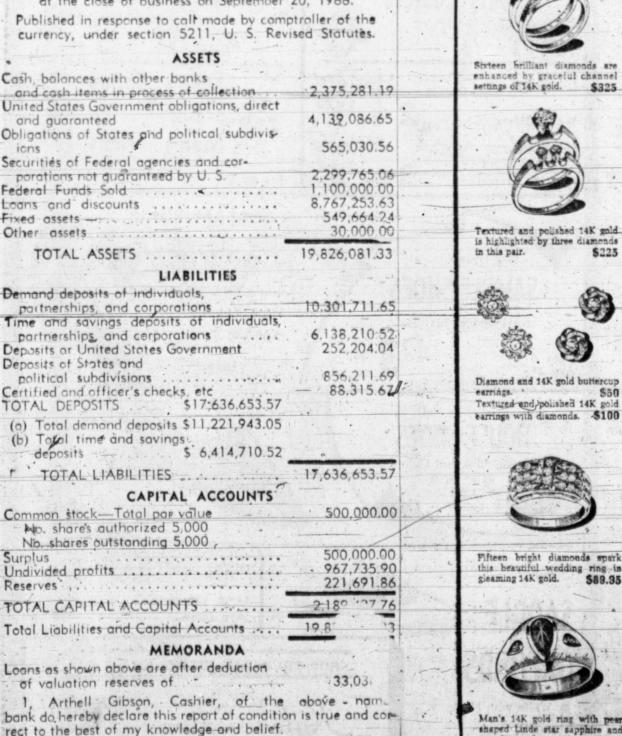
New books on-the shelves of Amis Kingsley; a witty novel Before the Revolution, cigars

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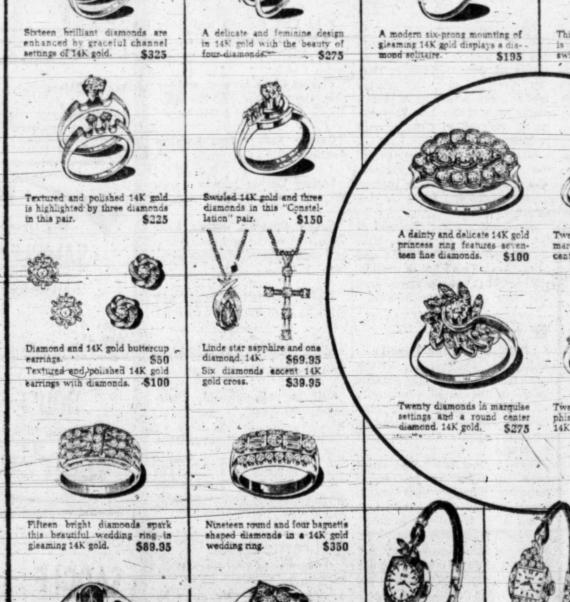
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Read the labels of every medicine. Some

should be refrigerated. Most of them are best

kept in cool dry place. None should be placed

ion laboratory. You can see thousands of medi-

cines stored for maximum potency and im-

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arncuncement Thursday that of this year was close to \$65 production credit associations, thousand. With this kind of situpeters, and vice president and truck driven by Bob McCoy, Cottage, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. ing Friday in the chamber of honor recognition of sunday of paving, Wofford said. nest ict farm lending to aid the pact on their finances." government in reducing in said ationary pressures, and high

empts to make agricultural terests the victim of belated ttempts to combat inflation cause the administration re and to exercise the proper fisel restraint in government Area Lodges

The 18th District candidate al so called "grossly unfair" the Given Honor posed suspension of the sev. per cent investment tax cre-

With farm production expenses already at an all-time high dispension of the seven per cent ex credit on investment will have the effect of further inasing farm costs," Price sta-

heir products and can simply

Grand Jury Hands Down Indictments

Gray County grand jury in sesion Friday in 31st Judicial Dis- Turkey and Hedley Lodges are better understands himself.

driving while intoxicated; Glen held twice a year for officers stitutions and states in the na- 20, 1893, in Villanow, Ga. She Ray McCarter, burglary of a and members of over 970 Ma- tion that have made progress was a long-time resident of Welcoin-operated machine; William sonic Lodges in Texas. The Ma. in historical cateloging. T. Cooke, failure to stop and sonic Fraternity is the state's render aid; Leo Medley, burg- largest fraternal group with all two counts of burglary. doubled in the last decade

SOTH Chamber Slates Membership Meet For Monday Noon

In Auto Accident

to a police report.

lice reported.

His car sustained approximate-

Obituaries

Mrs. Ida Lou Easter

drs Ida Lou Easter, 73, wh

lington before moving to

three brothers, Vernon Huett of non-members,

Pampa four years ago. Mrs.

Dallas, Doc Huett of Chilicothe

Mrs. Byrdie Lee Gatlin

Mrs. Byrdie Lee Gatlin, 78,

Funeral arrangements are in

complete at Carmichael-What-

She was married to Charley A.

grandchildren.

Rasco at 2132 N.

The last Pampa Chamber of were treated and released from Commerce membership lunch- Worley Hospital following a A recent government action pay extra costs from his own will be held in the Starlight block N. Hobart shortly after phone in own will be held in the Starlight block N. Hobart shortly after combines and goings of themselves and a proposed action will fur pocket.

Room of the Coronado Inn at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, according for friends for inclusion in this Room of the Coronado Inn at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, according

> ed by top executives of the Ca- of one of the cars, and her son, ident Louis W. Cabot, new exe-minor injuries, when their car for Neal

"With the U.S. farmer being gry world as well, it is incon- Norman C. Henry, president. ceivable that the administration

should do anything to slow down or hamper this effort," Price Candidate's Wife To Be Here Friday

Mrs. Waggoner Carr, the wife of Texas' Attorney General, is arriving in Pampa on Friday, Oct...7, and will be the guest of honor at a "Green Tree Two Masonic lodges in this Brunch" to be held in the Stararea will be honored during a light Room at the Coronado Inn workshop to be held at 7:30 from 11:00 to 12:30 on Friday.

p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the In charge of the arrangements for the brunch is Mrs. Jake Os-Clarendon Lodge 700 and Mem- borne who is chairman of the phis Lodge 729 will receive Ladies Activities for Carr in honor roll awards, which are Gray County. All of the wives given by The Grand Lodge of of Democratic office holders Texas in recognition of outstand- and Democratic nominees of ing attendance at the Spring Gray Count will co-hostess the brunch with Mrs. Osborne series of Masonic Workshop pro-

The award will be presented tour of the Texas Panhandle on by Jimmy M. Willson, Jr., of behalf of her husband who is a Floydada, who is chairman of candidate for the U.S. Senate. the ten-county Masonic Work-

Shivers (Continued From Page 1)

Willson said that Lakeview, fict Court handed down the fol- also particularly invited to ata study committee to make an ael-Whatley Funeral Directors. -N. B. Boyles, second offsense Nearly 200 such meetings are exhaustive study of the few in-"Longest Term Governor

The Shivers' marker concise- Easter was a member of Welllary: Harley Linton Stone, for nearly 250 thousand members. ly sketches his career as a ington Bantist Church and Restatesman, noting that he held bekah Lodge. At the age of 31, Shivers be. Mrs. Shirley Walters of Jucap-

governor from 1947-49.

business activities.

• Escap'e

(Continued From Page 1, 27. serving a 5-10 term for burglary.

Miksell is from Carthage. Mo., Engberg's home was listed as Bucklin, Mo.; Hardee, Wagoner, Okla, and Hunt. Altus, Okla.

died at 6:40 a.m. yesterday in Rice said the four men had a Worley Hospital. concealed hole in their cellblock "There were about 350 other ley Funeral Directors.

prisoners in the cellblock but I Mrs. Gatlin was born Nov. 6. don't think they knew about it," 1887, in Collinsworth County. the deputy warden said. Rice traced the escape route Gatlin on Oct. 11, 1905, in Donthrough an attic over the cell ley County and the couple. Fishing floats for rent and for house to a corner "where they made their home on a ranch sale. Pampa Tent and Awning,

pry out a rock.'

Guards on the top of the Mrs. Gatlin was a member of goodies, 600 E Craven.*

prison walls apparently never the First Presbyterian Church. saw the men go. They were She was a past worthy matron Lorene Barton is now with discovered missing at a routine of the McLean Chaper of the Mayfayre Beauty Salon.* Order of Eastern Star.

could raise the roof enough to before moving to Gray County

the home; two daughters, Mrs. Cafe, free coffee and doughnuts, Thelma Hopkins of Pampa and new management, Frances Mad-Mrs. Clara Pearl Smith of Ros. dox.* well, N.M., two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Florida

(Continued From Page 1) Authorities at Port Au Prince reported at least 15 persons killed in the small community Call for appointment, Chezof Cayes Jacme near the Nell's MO 5-4402.* Haitian capital. More Haitian casualty reports were expected

sale, MO 5-3522.* Inez stalled off the south coast of Cuba for two hours Saturday morning then drifted buys, extra low prices. Monday inland toward the northwest at and Tuesday, 612 S. Cuyler.* about 5 to 10 miles per hour. Forecasing its position and power accurately was difficult • Democrats because Hurricane Hunter planes were prohibited from ta Simpson.

flying over Communist Cuba. | Brief speeches were given by position at 1 p.m. CST was just Grainger McIlhaney, candidate east of Cienfuegos, Cuba, near for 31st Judicial District Judge; latitude 22.0 north, and between Seibert Worley, candidate for longitude 79 and 80 west. This state representative; William was about 275 to 300 miles Craig, incumber for county

south of Miami. "The future course of Hurricane Inez remains uncertain hours, the Navy began moving but a course toward-the north- ships to sea and evacuating northwest near 10 m.p.h. aircraft to the north from its appears most likely at this big base at Key West Saturday time," an afternoon weather afternoon

aim Inez at Florida. To take advantage of daylight hour.

Mother, Son Hurt Mainly - -**Merriest Event**

dinner in his honor at Stratford, year was about \$4,200, but the bot Corporation, including press Garry, 21, a passenger, received tives, attending funeral services everything in readiness. cutive vice president L. C. was in collision with a pickup Mrs. Mary Harriet of Valley Retail Trade Committee's meet-John Spillers tof Shreveport, commerce conference rooms. ern Division, E. L. Green Jr. Investigating officers said the La., Mrs. Pearson Littleton and Ken Shearer and J. C. Robinvited to attend, according to traveling north on Hobart. Mc. Roy Spence of Seagraves, Rob- mas Parade.

> lice for exceeding a safe and arcund 3:30 p.m. Saturday, po- 303 N. Hobart.*

> > 2506 Charles, MO 5-2700.*

T. J. Veale of 2216 N. Sumner. has been appointed a certified instructor was appointed on the

Dwight, died at 8:30 a.m. yesterday in Pampa Nursing sive examination. He is now qualified to conduct classes in Funeral services have been basic marksmanship and safe cees. set tentatively for Tuesday in gun handling. Veale joins the Wellington. Local arrangements ranks of selected volunteer intry who donate many hours in Mrs. Easter was born Aug. the NRA small arms education

> French Poodles for sale, call MO 4-7322, after 6, MO 4-4117.*

Turner of Vera Beach, Calif.; astro hair fashions at the meet- tail Trade Committee. Shivers now lives in Austin three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Prit- ing of THCA Unit 81 set for 7 and is engaged in diversified chett of Dallas, Mrs. Bertha p.m. tomorrow in Pampa Col-Pritchett of Jacksboro and Mrs. lege of Hairdressing. The meet-Bessie Duke of Wellington; ing is opened to members and

> and Noel Huett of Clarendon, Custom made draperies, free 25 grandchildren and 24 great- estimates, MO 4-7602.*

> > Just arrived fall bulbs, James

who resided south of Pampa, Ladies-Free classes for be ginner bowlers start Thursday October 6 at Garden Lanes, call-MO-9-9069 and enroll now.*

> P-TA City Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in B. M Baker School.

had some spreaders where they south of McLean for 32 years 317 E Brown, MO 4-8541.* Garage Sale today. Lots of

Surviving are her husband of Grand Opening, Silver Spur

B&PW Executive Board will meet at noon tomorrow in B&B

Helen Geyer is now associated with Modern Beauty Salon.*

Rummage Sale Tremendous

(Contraced From Page 1)

The hurricane's estimated state Senator Grady Hazelwood; judge and Miller.

Inez lost some of its punch A fiorth-northwest path would after it stalled Saturday. Its winds dropped to 75 miles an

Santa Day Plans In Making For

ble-take at the calendar. It is onevents must look and plan Church. Out-of-town friends and rela. months ahead in order to have A basket dinner will be mer, according to B. M. (Mack)

C. Jordan were Such was the purpose of the

More than 150 people are ex- McCcy pickup, traveling south Mrs. Sam Davis of Monroe, La., erts, co-chairmen, met with a youth sponsors. pected to be in attendance. Res. on Hobart, attempted to make Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lander and group of businessmen and set Angle and his wife were com- viously announced Oct. 1 deadervations will be accepted until a left turn into a driveway, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Ammons of Friday, Dec. 2, as the date for missionaries in 1957 line for filing paving petitions asked to produce for our domes- 10 a.m. Monday. The public is and collided with the Moore car Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Lee the annual Santa Day Christ- and went to Monieka in March, has passed. "We'll still accept

> changing direction of driving Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vin- p.m. at the intersection of Cra- ches, improving the work and that although actual paving will cent of San Jon, N. M., Mrs. ven and South Cuyler and will stewardship in the station not start for some time, de-The pickup truck sustained ap- Gwynn Thurmond Raab of move through Pampa's down- church and conducting ingath tailed engineering and legal prokimately \$300 damages. The Amarillo, Bess and Levi Mc- town section and on to the Co- ering and training sessions in work must be done before con-Moore car had an estimated Glothlin of Ardmore, Okla., Mr. ronado Shopping Center where the area. He made "back countracts can be let for the street and Mrs. J. R. Bonner and it will disband. All clubs and try trips" to visit ministers and improvements program. John Clifton Oxley. 918 S. Keith of Borger, and Mrs. Ter- organizations of the city are churches. He would meet with He said every effort will be urged to make plans to place ministers; discuss church prob- made to pave all streets where Sumner, was cited by city po- ry Smith of Ulysses, Kan. entries in the parade. First, lems and help baptize new participation by property ownprudent speed when the car he Pants, plain skirts, 45 cents, second, and third place organi- christians. was criving hit a light pole in suits 90 cents 8 pounds cleaned zations will be presented apthe 1200 block of W. Crawford only \$1.50. Cut Rate Cleaners, propriate plaques, and the out Donald Jr., 10, born in Endis, Humble Pipe Line

Leaving town, equity for sale, A new addition to this year's 100 per month, 3 bedroom, den Christmas parade will be a pet carpet, 134 baths, double garage, section featuring boys and girls Bombers

basis of experience and the suc- up Sunday, Nov. 27, by the Jay- tary chief Gen. Nguyen Vo friends and employees of the cessful completion of an exten- cees. Details of the parade, in- Giap's hopes for any major Abilene District. D. C. Lamra will also be handled by the Jay- South Viet Nam.

structors throughout the coun- ly refurbished, will be lighted French control of Indochina,

pointed to handle details of the wide demilitarized zone. parade. Orville Hayes will serve as chairman of a committee to U.S. spokesmen reported that sign of build an appropriate float to American pilots, racing against Jackie Barrett of Jackie's carry Santa Claus in the parade, a monsoon deadline that

Richard Blumerick, Roderick A. Need for metals and miner the office of governor for the Survivors include six daugh.

Sature barrett of Jackle's carry Santa Claus in the parade. a monsoon deadline that Sature by the Pampa Daily Survivors include six daugh. House of Beauty has returned to Invitations will be sent from threatened to turn the area into Phone Mc9-42525, all departments. Moyer and David J. Donoghue, als in the West has more than longest term in Texas history, ters, Mrs. Rasco, Mrs. Paul work, MO 5-4282 for appointthe chamber office to all bands a quagmire in mid-October, ed as second class term in Texas history, ters, Mrs. Rasco, Mrs. Paul work, MO 5-4282 for appointthe chamber of burglery, and schools in the Top of Texas stormed over the region in the
and schools in the Top of Texas stormed over the region in the and schools in the Top o' Texas stormed over the region in the

serve in the Senate, winning a Perryton, Mrs. Mary Copeland arillo, 1966 winner of state com- Ken Shearer and J. C. Rob. As many as 245 earthquakes

Missionary To Tell Experiences While In Congo

the Republic of the Congo, will ly Oct. 2. . . and not Dec. 25. he guest speaker Sunday after-

> served in the Fellowship Hall Wofford, city engineer. of the church immediately fol- The twelve new petitions lowing the morning workshop. brings to a total 38 petitioners

1959, to assist in training lay any that come in Monday. Coy was cited by city police for ert Carr Vincent of Boyce City, The parade will begin at 4 evangelists for village chur- The city manager explained

from 1 to 90-years-old with their (Continued From Page 1) . St. field gauger in Humble Pipe favorite pets. Five prizes will be of shattering North Vietnamese Line Company's Abilene Dispresented to the winners, includ- forces facing the Marines in the trict, recently completed forty ing first prize, bicycle; second, borderline "Operation Prairie." years of service with the com tricycle; third, camera; fourth, a They said success of the strikes

Street decorations will be put future North Vietnamese mili- luncheon in Pampa recently by cluding lining up and policing, victory against U.S. forces in operations manager from Hous-

The nativity scenes in Central Giap, victor of Dien Bien Phu and reviewed his long career Park, which have been recent- in the 1954 battle that ended with the company. with appropriate ceremonies on apparently is trying to score a the night of Dec. 15 under the baby Dien Bien Phu triumpli direction of the Truteen Club. over the Marines in the rugged Special committees were ap- jungles south of the six-mile-

Few Property Owners Petition Donald Russell Angle, missionary of the Christian ChurEx

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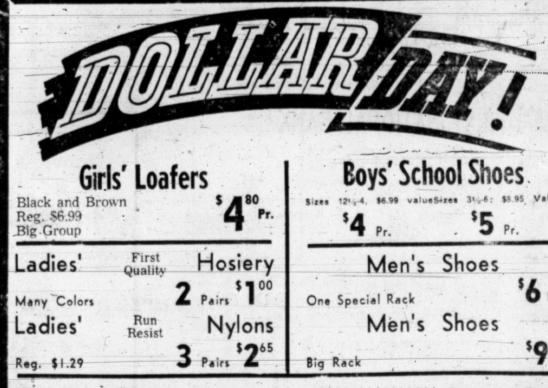
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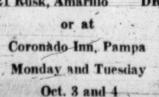
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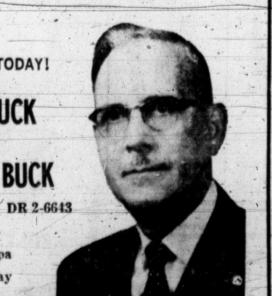
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United Press International shortage in history, with 1,600 Supe. Paul Fisher said. and industrial arts, where low year. teachers shortage in perhaps 20 Ohio needed 2,000 teachers, Dr. Oliver Hodge superinten taking more lucrative jobs in "Why teach for \$6,000 a year years is pinching the nation's Georgia 1.400, Wisconsin 1,100, dent of Oklahoma schools for 20 business and industry. whin Boeing will pay me Investigation." public schos's. The draft, the Kentucky 1,000. Philadelphia years, said this fail's shortage "If the salaries were raised, \$12,000 and send me to poverty program and low 1,000. Los Angeles 8,000, Chica- is as bad and propably worse there would be plenty of graduate school besides?" a One-sixth of the some 30,000 son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mar-

grade and high, school students isolated northern California 1940s," Kentucky's superintention (NEA) statistics, show the government is taking more had no instructors as schools logging community of Somes dent, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, average salary of elementary blame for the shortage of than a regular teaching conbegan opening their doors this Bar had no teacher for their said. two-room school. Two officials There were shortages in 10-month year is \$6,011, up Poverty programs -the Job grams for teaching the blind, tion of military records and New York state said it had were not optimistic about virtually all areas of instruction was also giv-

Children Suffer grades. But the most severe Dakota, Arkansas, Mississippi many teachers a stiffer chal- qualified teachers from regular filing system, typing and operaeight times as many as in 1965. The children just aren't lack was in the high school and South Carolina —pay lenge and sometimes better pay classrooms.

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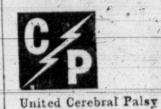
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Baby Boy Furgason, Amaril-Joseph Adair, 620 Pewell

Faulkner. Don George, 2121 Dogwood. James W. Parker, Perryton Ronald Adams, Panhandle, Alva Gifford, Lefors.

Sidney Ray Eppinette, 317 N. Starkweather. CONGRATULATIONS:

Vaughan, 2312 Navajo Rd., on the birth of a girl at 5:11 a.m.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Homer Powell, Miami, Pon-

Peggy L. Thomas, 736 N. Nelson, Chevrolet. Arnold J. Bogle, 1130 E. Fran-

Lora Lou Barber, 2310 Aspen. Oldsmobile. Harry Havenhill, 831 S. Banks,

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D. S. Ashley, Pampa, Ford. Ira L. Dearen, 1101 Sierra,

Wanda Faye Ray, 716 N. Brown, Ford, Charles K. Webster, 1006 N



NORMAN FRITZLER

Fritzler Appointed Penney Manager

manager of the La Junta, Colo., J. C Penney store for the past three years has been promoted by the Penney Company to the post of manager of the Pampa

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Fritzler of Fort Collins, Colo., he has worked for the Penney Company for 20 years. He is a graduate of Fort Collins High School and former student at Colorado State University.

While in La Junta, he was active in the oyal Arch Masons, Knights Templar and Elks Club He served as director of Lions Club, director of La Junta Chamber of Commerce director of the Arkansas Valley Fari Board, director of La Junta R-1 School District vocational education, chairman of the Retail Merchants, president of the La Junta Quarterback Club and president of Monday Evening

Mr. Fritzler and his wife, Erna May, have two children. Janice, 15, and Gary, 10, and are members of the Lutheran

Mr. Fritzler was very active in the football program of the La Junta High School and did considerable work with the La Junta radio station in helping broadcast the high school football games.

Truman Stine, Earth, Texas,

Elizabeth Hornen, Panhandle, Plymouth. Wilbert L. White, 540 S. Gil-

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MARRIAGES: Gary Paul Campbell and Kathy Ann Giddens. W. A. Tyler and Myrtle Lu

cille Atkinson. Harold Wayne Hale and Bren-Sue Branscum. Darry Dale Talbott and Joyce

Michael Royce Stone and Audrey Louise Paulson. Robert Joseph Tinker and Rovine June Bodine. Charlie Clifton Green and Jacquelyn Ann Miller.

DIVORCES: Doris Faye Weatherford vs. James E. Weatherford. Peggy Jean Gowdy vs. Douglas C. Gowdy.

Kay Wrobbel.

Mrs. Alice Vineyard, 421 N. health service may charge for es.

Patients who require birth in Canada; in addition to the screen comes from Blue Ash, sons will continue to receive previously. ONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles them free, the ministry said.

In its plant on the corner of from Chicago, Hi. But the com- con and aluminum compounds.



AUDIO-VISUAL MODELS — Scott Hall, plant engineer for Audio-Visual Research, Inc. is pictured with three of the models which the local plant manufactures and a Cartercart which it distributes for another company. Hall designed and made the scaled-down models for demonstration purposes.

Research

But the distance is shortened, head presentation cabinets LONDON (UPI) -The Minis- at least in thought, when a pro- All cabinets are designed and 10 men, a plant foreman; secredoctors in Britain's national needed in these far-away plac- plant; "Nothing is nailed," ac- representatives.

Under the health service, pa, has a product that is in-durability." normally free of charge ers in the United States, eight ped in from Pitts, Pa.; the control pils for medical rea- foreign countries mentioned Ohio; cabinet casters from Ev-

From the corner of Ballard Visual Research manufacturers plete cabinet that is shipped and Francis Sts in Pampa to a Ballard and Francis, Audio from the Pampa plant when asschool-room in Guam, Nigeria, for schoolroom and industrial sembled is the handiwork of lo-Sweden, Spain, Hawaii, Alaska, use rear projection cabinets for cal employes. Venezuela or Puerto Rico is use with only one lens with all In February, 1964, two enterquite a distance geographically projectors; storage - projection prising young men, F. M. and

units; study carrels; and over- Patrick Carter organized the company which now employes

cording to the plant engineer. There are expansion plans an providing birth control pills for Audio Visual Research, Inc., a Scott Hall. "Everything is air- the hiring of additional employed relatively new business in Pam- stapled and glued for speed and es penciled for future plans by the two company officer, F pills prescribed by doctors are creasing in demand by 131 deal- The wide-angle lens are ship- M., president and Patrick, vice

Judge Backs School, Long Hair Must Go

DALLAS (UPI - A federal school system's regulations, principal or Supt. W. T. White judge today denied a request They had sought the injunc- acted arbitrarily, capriciously for an injunction and ruled the tion against the school board, or unreasonably in refusing to Dallas school system was with- U.S. Dist. Judge W. M. Tay- admit the minor plainting to the classroom of W. S. Samuell in its rights in refusing to ad- lor said in a written decision High School. mit three long-haired teen-age "the conditions or terms upon

musicians until they get their which a public free education Ferrell, Steve Webb and Paul are granted in the high schools Jarvis, are members of a rock-Lawyers for the youngsters of Texas cannot be fixed or and-roll band. They said they had argued their rights to a selves."

public education were unconstitutionally abridged by the "It does not appear that the their hair

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Do We Need Big Brother's Help?

and development of rural empting metropolitan areas. als were upset early this sum-American communities is one Nation's Business quoted a

Nation's Business recently would remake the map of the haps even more to the point. By cussed its potential impact on A major critic of the bill is Republican voters named a cities, counties and states. It Idaho Governor Robert E. Smy- colorless state legislator, Don said that regional districts lie whose opinion is, ... that Samuelson, to be their 1966 govwould be made up of terriories all . . our experience . . with the ernor nominee in place of threeembracing towns and counties programs under the Economic term Gov. Robert Smylie. surrounding a general market Opportunity Act shows that the Smylie obviously had come to ing center and could possibly superimposition of federally the end of the road. But he also cross state lines. District direct dominated administrative units was given a hefty shove by tors, representing the various between our traditional govern- vengeful Goldwaterites who elected bodies of political sub-mental units does more to con-sought his downfall at all costs. WASHINGTON - President Francisco on January 19, 1959. divisions within any district, found the problems we are all In their book he is an enemy Johnson is studying a gravely from Communist China. He livwould comprise the district interested in solving than it moderate. beard and be responsible for does to solve them. He declar- What causes concern in na- committee concerning his per- cago in 1962. Present employplanning and "advising" as es that community development tional GOP circles is that they sonal security. well as guiding all federal funds districts would ... be totally put their chips on a candidate The group of government exto approved projects. Federal destructive of the capacity— whose political stability they perts, set up by the White House Greenup, Ky., returned to U.S. grant-giving agencies would and the will-of the small town themselves appear to doubt. following the Warren Com- from China July 3, 1947. Work-

While no district could be hard up." lure of special subsidies plus munity development district ing. He is hardly more than a ed to the President by the panthe threat of seeing them fun-proposal but of all federally shadow figure. economic and social aid are where for recipients of their lican.

cials say they visualize all non-self-government. That is the organization. try eventually divided into com- time.

tion's Business that some Wash-

dicts Washington bureaucrats facts."

meat has steadily declined.

Turbines and Pork Chops

Anyone who questions whether ment. In 1965 industry-wide

find his answer in the fact that on sales of nearly \$15 billion."

Americans consumed \$15 bil- prises, have had to diversify in-

lion worth of meat in 1965, to other lines to buttress earn-

Moreover, the percentage of ings. Some companies have ex-

consumer income going for panded into leather and sport-

A late issue of The Exchange ed out into agricultural and in-

Magazine published by the dustrial chemicals, turbines and

New York Stock Exchange, con- water desalinization plants.

tains an interesting account of However diversification has not

the packing end of the meat in- led packers away from the main

dustry - that is companies that business of meat packing. Their

process meat and meat pro-first concern, is promotion; of

ducts in all the manifold forms meat consumption and a search found in such delectable dis- for ever more efficient methods

plays at the local supermarket. of processing, cold storage and

The magazine observes that shipment of meat and meat

meat "... is a business with cuts. This means that American

profit margins so lean that consumers can look forward to

events like an extended strike an abundant supply of this most

or a hike in the price of raw necessary food item from an in-

materials can have a strong im- dustry operating in a competi-

pact on the profit and loss state- tive free market economy.

ing goods, others have branch-

Statistical Shell Game

produced by government offic. American public.

A plan to establish regional munity development districts, agencies of the federal govern but there is nothing in the ment to help direct the growth loosely-worded bill limiting dis-

of the newest blueprints for ex- fermer Agriculture Department ship nominee one Harold Letension of central authority to official who said the authority come off the bureaucratic originally sought by the Dedrawing board. Neatly packag- partment would have bypassed ed in legislative form under the state governments. While Contitle of Community District De- gress would likely have opposvelopment Act, the program ed it the desire to bypass the sota Democrats. would create federally adminis- states indicates there is poten- They hold to this judgment evtered planning bodies to provide tial danger of federal circum- en if the badly battered Gov. coordination and advice in the vention of state and local au. Karl Rolvaag should beat out development of cities and counthority once districts are established. Lt. Gov. A. M. (Sandy) Keith in ties sharing common social, ec- lished. As it is, the plan would the Sept. 13 primary. Keith was onomic and geographic inter- carve states and counties into a named over Rolvang in series of federal districts, which stormy convention in June. Nation's Business says,

lot more than devotion to coor- for help is rural America? Swisher of Pocatello has an grown from 1,400 to 1,800 in the Communist China in July 1955." and mechanics, radar technicis. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the communist China in July 1955. The returned from the community community the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from the community china in July 1955. The returned from t officials admit special doses of ners would be looking else- dacy as an independent Repub- - More than 100 threatening

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made to prove most anything, ever, that such figures are often AFL-CIO refused to endorse U.S. Senator Everett M. Dirk- no more unbiased than the peo- Herndon and almost backed sen, of Illinois, wrote in Na. ple who produce them. And it Swisher, a labor favorite Labor has been clearly exposed by the leaders may yet swing behind ington statistics are "...pure Senate Minority Leader that him, as some local councils alsleight of hand .: others are some of the government statis- ready have done. Naturally, lahallucinatory." He warned that tics are misrepresentations de- bor defections from Herndon

ture of federal spending and Swisher, a GOP progressive sound national policy . . . reflect budget deficits. Such tyrants, as who was state Senate architect Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, of Idaho's controversial three He pointedly revealed errors have proven that governments per cent sales tax (up for referand fallacies in federal figures which manipulate facts can endum vote Nov. 8), also could on budgets, poverty, foreign af manipulate people. Moreover, pull support from sales tax advocates and teachers who see fairs, national debt, unemploye- as capably put by Senator Dirkthat revenue as vital to edument, U.S. balance of interna- sen, "A democracy can keep its tional payments and the Gross freedom only as long as it is al- cational expansion. This backing would otherwise appear to National Product: and he in-lowed to base its decision on be Harndon's, since Samuelson voted against the tax and against various education and welfare bills.

On the other hand, Swisher may draw many GOP moder-America is a well-fed nation can profits were less than 1 per cent ates, though some would not risk credentials as "regulars" by acting openly.

in the race will serve, in the view of some Idahoans, to underscore Samuelson's ultra-conservative outlook and his singular lack of color and drive.

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Chances Of GOP Reduced By Candidates

By BRUCE BIOSSAT Washingota Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) -The

Republican party in 1966 seems on the way to repeating, in some measure, an old patternhere and there picking weak candidates for top office just when the outlook for a sizable upturn looks bright.

Some party professionals will acknowledge privately that over the years this unhappy circumstance has cost the GOP many governorships and Senate and House seats which were either in their hands or ripe for the

. Consequently, the professioncans chose as their governorvander, widely viewed as the frailest of several prospects. Independent appraisers think his nomination sharply revives. hopes of the badly riven Minne-

The situation in Idaho is per-

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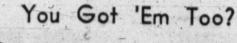
ment of Idahoans queried from dent, was preparing to pass lard E. Valentini, Liberto Ric- is expected to grow by 38,000 feels compelled to get a fatter vestment. here is that he may pull sub through. stantially both from Samuelson and the Democratic nominee, Almost daily, statistical figur- for employing such 'pólitical Charles Herndon.

he will hurt most. One veteran and FBI, charged with protect studying the security panel's to be called into active duty People have long accepted Idaho onlooker thinks Samuel- ing the President and his fam- findings, made a suggestion of for Viet Nam or as a backstop es in Washington, D.C., and Washington figures as fact, be- son will be the worst sufferer, presented to the nation's popu- cause they view government as but this view is by no means

lace as fact. Emphasizing the as unbiased protector of the general.
old adage that statistics can be public interest. The fact is howa rate of about 10 a month, has greatly enlarged the surveillance work of security officials. some of the ". . . statistics essigned to obscure the true picwould do him no good.
sential, to the formulation of two of federal spending and Swisher, a GOP pro-

Moreover, his mere presence

ators and representatives in Washingtor and Austin.
Here are their addresses:





Backstage Washington Assassination Threats

Against President Reorted Doubled in Recent Months: Dangerous Persons Sought

ROBERT ALLEN

The steadily increasing num-

vance of his trips.

in a bullet-proof auto

abouts are unknown.

disquieting report by a special ed in Milwaukee in 1961; Chi-

have to abide by district devel- to work out their own problems One month after his whopping mission's report on President ed as laborer at Portsmouth, And they're just not that victory, Samuelson is getting no Kennedy's assassination, found Ohio, in 1958; Detroit 1963-64; While no district could be hard up."

real build-up at all. During the that threats against the Presi- and Chicago March 1964. Last formed without the concurrence. Governor Smylie thus brings primary, he shunned television dent have more than doubtful of a union's worth interrupted attention of the sub-Army Center, Gary, Indiana, in the answered not only for the com- where he would be campaign. Other disturbing facts report. August 1964."

neled elsewhere—suggests that sponsored programs to offer Suddenly, too, the Republican —The number of persons conthe political pressures on local advice and assistance to local waters in Idaho have been roll- sidered extremely dangerous to as handyman in Olympia in De- Especially short are helicopt- hitrator, held that many fire cember 1964. He returned from er and winged aircraft pilots bitrators held that many fire- fourth stage of the creative pro-

> ania, La., returned to the U.S. ficers and NCOs. tion and work not known."

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es of one kind or another are chicanery' to influence the The question, of course, is who problem for the Secret Service that President Johnson, after his own.

Service's practice of going over good though the special Select- only in the rising proportion of his routes in advance be stop- ed Reserve Force units, by and white-collar versus blue-collar ped. He thinks that could tip off large, have more than they had jobs and the mounting imporpotential assassins

Because of the President's ex-The Secret Service, in addipatening, the experts advised tion to protecting the President Reserve Force units have the ers are a lot smarter than union that the Secret Service and FBI and Vice President and their equipment because other Army officials may realize. intensify their efforts to pin- families, also has agents units, which would also be needpoint the whereabouts of all assigned to former President ed in time of emergency, have days, for example, to convince Eisenhower, his wife, and Mrs. been cannibalized. 'dangerous persons' in ad-

routes traveled by the President continued until December 1967 tually stripped of skilled manin large cities be kept as by law. Former President Har-power and equipment to put one bor organizers in the South may secret as possible. Also that ry S. Truman, entitled to simi- battalion in good condition. when the routes are announced lar protection, has declined it. This all means that most stem from awareness that emin advance, the President ride

BIG MANHUNT - The list of "dangerous persons" compiled The House Immigration Sub-much worse off than a year Then too, workers, like the N.Y. by the security panel includes committee is preparing some ago. more than 100 U.S. defectors good news for thousands of Many selected reserve forces pressed by the norchalance who disappeared in Communist "aliens" serving in U.S. armed are short of essential equipment with which labor unions kill off Woodrow Wilson said: "There forces in Viet Nam. countries and whose where-

ly a dozen of these turncoats; eign-born servicemen.

prisoners of war who defected John Rooney, D.N.Y., and Mi- equipment they have is old or ty of that sort. to Red China, is now one of the chael Feighan, D-O., the meas- obsolete. Some report 15 -year If the unions really want to

wald, assassin of President A Defense Department mem-ble without extended stays in prestige. Kennedy: One intelligence re- orandum to the subcommittee the shops. port notes that Webster could estimates there are now 22,800 Some is so old that break have slipped back into the U.S. "aliens" in the armed forces, downs are frequent in training, ry or they're not. If they're ne- something will drop in. Information on most of the Of this number, 8,000 are eligi- If these units were called into cessary - in this day and age other defectors is sketchy and ble for citizenship and are ex- battle with this equipment it - they're needed quickly in an incomplete, as indicated by the pected to take prompt advant- would break down so rapidly emergency. A paper unit withfollowing Justice, Department age of the opportunity to gain it, under field conditions as to be out sufficient skilled junior ofreport on four being tracked in House and Senate leaders unusable. have promised prompt action. Worst of all is the shortage and arms and equipment won't

WASHINGTON

Reservists Besieged by Inadequacies

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

other reserve units to meet a the plant? national emergency.

"PFC. Otto Grayson Bell, to fill in with less experienced formerly of East Olympia, jurior officers, noncommissio- tional needs is especially glar- something else altogether. This

'Cpl. Aaron P. Wilson, of Ur- ans and engineer and signal of jobs and railroads made fair on December 6, 1956, from Com- In the Army's aviation re-

unist China. As of May serve sections the situation is 1964, Wilson was employed in intensified as the reserve units In the obsession with the union discussed. There is much left airlines.

carrying arms near the White ing sought are Captain Alfred trained reservists in Army un- fighting among their alleged aimed at lifting the ceiling on

most a year of intensive work about it and however long they chewing for a while. by hundreds of thousands of re- may have to stay out on strike presenting the biggest security White House assistants say servists, many of whom believed they were getting ready

for some other world crisis. a year ago.

John Kennedy and her children. One officer reports that four The report recommended that The latter protection will be artillery battalions were vir-

er reserve units - those not in provide any jobs at all. RECOGNIZING SERVICE - the selected reserve - are

-range finders, radar, hospital business enterprises, as happen- is such a thing as a man being Legislation will be approved equipment, helicopters, fixed ed last month with the New The present location of near opening citizenship to these for wing aircraft, signal equipment York Herald Tribune. Many generators.

"Sgt. Richard G. Corden, of once the bill reaches their of spare parts.

The Unions and Challenges of Change

Wall Street Journal

in mind is adjusting their organ- members. izing drives to the changing composition of the nation's work force.

The direction of this effort, it

seems to us, points up a prime problem of organized labor. Increasingly, the needs of unions as institutions are outweighing ice to workers. The trend shows creative potential of the human up in many ways.

ing equivalent benefits to mem- explained? tory worker in the urban North versity of Rochester has rerequires a higher wage to live as well as a comparable em-

out just cause. As unions extend their sway The significance of the book

fort o spread the union shop repetitious. contract, which compels a work- Hutchinson - proposes that _

Even McNamara's elite Se benefits him, he almost certained for the lack ci a solution. At lected Reserve Force units are ly will join it anyway. And pub- this point an "order" is filed finding the re-encistment rate of lic opinion polls have shown with the subconscious to be on their critical personnel has that even most union members lookout for any information perbeyond to become members against conscious mind accounts for the

provision for the men laid off. the union -now is pressing for restoration of the useless jobs, tion, and aids to criticism ar -Persons have been found. Other defectors on the list be- Overall, the number of un- middle, victims of political drawn. But as an honest inquiry settlement than his predecessor. X. This is a book not to be awal-

> big settlements is also growing The labor force is indeed He proposed that the Secret The equipment picture is not changing, and the change is not tance of the service trades. In In many cases the Selected addition, a lot of today's work-

> > employes that employers are greedy exploiters of the working Army, National Guard and oth-they can live with if they are to treason and hanged at Tappan,

public at large, have been impeople simply aren't happy to including four of the 21 U. S. Sponsored by Representatives Considerable amounts of the cast their lot with irresponsibili-

most intensive manhunts in re- ure has been endorsed by the old trucks and signal equipment broaden their appeal to the Pafty was speeding down Sunthree military services. In a re- so old they cannot communicate changing work force, their lead- set Blvd., one day, and a speed One of the most mysterious port to the committee, the ser- satisfactorily with regular ers well may have to do more cop immediately took chase and of the "most wanted" defectors vices held the legislation would army units in joint maneuvers, than regear their organizing pulled the sleek little roadster is Robert Webster, an ex-serv- boost morale, and was fully In some cases the selected drives. They may have to put over to the side of the road. iceman and crack marksman warranted on the basis of the forces units report the equip-considerably less emphasis on Cop - Look here, don't you who defected in 1959, around th outstanding records of a ma- ment they receive is in such compulsion, casual strikes and care anything about the law? same time as Lee Harvey Os- jority of "alien" servicemen. bad state of repair it is unusatheir own personal power and Patty - But, officer, I only

meet our needs - regardless of Now these units are necessa- the devotion of its members.

force them to remember a basic Over the Labor Day weekend fact: Of all human organizathere was a lot of talk of unions tions, unions especailly have no lenges of change, but what, their valid eason for existence save leaders mainly appear to have to serve the true interests of the

Between the Bookends

Perhaps the most fertile and their supposed function of serv. absorbing field in inquiry is the mind. What would be necessary It's evident, to tart with, in to raise the productive ability the campaigns for more indus- of the brain? What constitutes trywide and nationwide con- creative thought? Can i be hartracts - pacts which enhance the prestige and power of unions nessed at will and how can the and their leaders without bring- phenomenon of "inspiration" be

E. D. Hutchinson, former pro-By way of illustration, a fac- fessor of psychology at the Uniploye of a plant in the rural sents some interesting conclu-South. To force the city worker sions in his book "How Toto strike to win equal pay for Think Creatively". (Published everyone everywhere is to de- by Abingdon Press, 201 Eighth prive him-of his livelihood with- Ave., S. Nashville, Tenn.; \$1.25 in cardcover.)

across the land, moveover, they lies in the author's theory of the are likely to lose touch with the process of creative thought. The actual wants and interests of bulk of the text, however, is taktheir members. Indications of en up with accounts of the menthis have been the local strikes tal and physical activities leadthat have followed agreement ing up to moments of "insight" on national contracts in the au- by men and women of obvious achievement. These are defi-Similarly, the continuing ef. nitely enlightening but overly

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Com- er to join up to keep his job, pri- creativity ultimately developes puters are not always right, marily reflects the unions' busi- in four stages. The first is pre-Reshuffling by Defense Sec-ness orientation. It adds to the paration: the time when the retary McNamara has in some membership and dues income of problem is formulated and data cases cut the over-all readiness the organization, but what ex- can be gathered. The second of Army, National Guard and actly does it do for the men in stage is frustration: the problem has been consciously dealt If a worker thinks a union with and temporarily renounc-

The union emphasis on institu- scious mind has gone on to

members often get caught in the some conclusions too hastily

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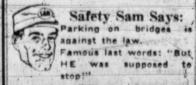
By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 2. the 275th day of 1966 with 90 to

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

Jupiter and Mars. The evening star is Saturn. Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi was born on this day in

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Workshops In Reading Set for Teachers

Reading workshop sessions will be conducted for teachers in Pampa's seven elementary schools Oct. 4-5, according to Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, elementary education consultant.

Mrs. Gaut said Mrs. Grace Mason, an elemantary educational consultant for Houghton Mifflin Co., will be in Pampa to conduct workshops on the McKee - Durr "Reading For Meaning" textbooks. The workshop sessions will

open at 9 a.m. Tuesday with a first grade demonstration for teachers at Carver. At 1 p.m., there will be a demonstration for elementary school principals in the Central Office; at 2:45 p.m. a system - wide demonstration for first grade teachers in Travis School cafeteria and at 3:45 a system-wide



MRS. GRACE MASON

been set up for a second grade 9 a.m.; a third grade demons- sea mollusks. tration at Travis at 10:30 a.m.: at 1:45 fifth grade teachers will meet at Mann and at 3:45 p.m. a system-wide demonstration for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers in Baker School cafe-

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Mrs. Gaut said Mrs. Mason comes highly recommended by the Houghton Mifflin Co. She was a successful elementary teacher and supervisor before joining the publishing staff. She has worked directly with the authors and has participated in state conferences and. workshops in Texas Association

workshop for second and third for Improvement of Reading in Manufacture of snuff requires grade teachers in Travis cafe- all areas of Texas and in re- 18 months and involves grind-

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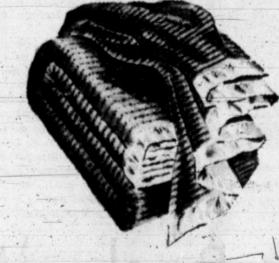
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above named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of con- Newton D. Zinder of E. F. dition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and be. Hutton & Co. says it appears additional peace moves could J. Richard Hankins be forthcoming and the market demonstrated last week, following the U.S. de-escalation offer, that it currently regards peace in Viet Nam as a bullish

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University (then a college) at decore for the Borger Munici- 5:00 Advanced Beginners. 6:00 Swim Team Workout. professor emeritus Miss Isabel He is currently theater tech- 7:30 Cock O Walk vs Hopkins.

Ohio and Exhibition Moment-

ONE-MAN SHOW — Maurice Bernson of Canadian, well-known area artist, will be fea-

tured at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Art Musciale Tea Oct. 9 in the Starlight Room

of the Coronado Inn. Included in the private showing, for fine arts members Sunday

afternoon and for the public throughout the following week, will be oils in the tradition-

Fine Arts Tea To Feature

Works Of Talented Artisan

Pampa Fine Arts Association the former J. C. Daniels' home City; Michianna Mid-Year An-

will feature the traditional, con- on North Duncan and executed nual, Southbend Annual: But-

temporary and avant garde art the welded bronze sculptures ler Art Institute. Youngstown,

gaged in special decore projects

Canadian in a one-man showing For the next few years, the um, Chicago, Ill.

al, contemporary and avant grade techniques.

works of Maurice Bernson of for the home.

at an Art Musicale Tea on Sun- Canadian artist did free lance

day afternoon, Oct. 9, from two art work for International gen-

until five o'clock in the Star- eral Electric; a book cover for light Room of the Coronado Inn. Double Day and was an inde-

for patron-members of the Fine projects in art metal, decore

showing planned for the ensu- From 1960 to 1963, he was en-

Bernson began his artisan ca- for the Phillips Petroleum Corp.

Reynard, New Jersey artist at Bernson's several One Man

the Palo Duro Art Colony and Shows have included presenta-

winter sessions for three years tion of works at the following

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held a degree showing at the Center Calleries, Amarillo.

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Jim Tripplehorn

C. M. Evans

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Robinson. He has studied in a nician for The Players theatri- 8:15 La Bonita vs 1st National 9:00 Matcolm-Hinkle vs Cree's TUESDAY

at the Farnsworth School of Art galleries: Sarasota Art Associa- Regular Day to Close. WEDNESDAY and Amagansette Art School in cal Museum; Oklahoma Art 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons

Sarasota with Helton Leech, ar- Center, Oklahoma City; No 5:00 Advanced Beginners. Man's Land Historical Galler- 6:00 Swim Team Workout.

In the spring of 1954, Bernson ies, Goodwell, Okla. and Art 7:00 All Ages Swim. Cranbrook Academy of Art in He has participated in na- 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessoss.

Bloomfield Hills, Mich, which tional exhibitions as follows: 5:00 Advanced Beginners. marked the completion of a Rockhill Nelson Galleries, Kan- 6:00 Swim Team Workout. two-year period of painting, ce- sas City; Michigan Artists An- 7:00 All Ages Swim. ramics, metal smithing and de- nual and Traveling Show; Cran- 7:15 James Feed Store vs

brook Traveling Exhibition; Furr's. Later that year, he designed Creative Galleries, New York 8:00 Skelly vs The Village. FRIDAY

Federal Reserve District No. 11 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons Report of condition of "Citizens Bank & Trust Company" of 5:00 Advanced Beginners.

Pampa in the State of Texas at the close of business on Sept- 6:00 Close for Harvester Football Game Reopen for Essex Dance after game until 11:00 p.m

SATURDAY 9:00 Open; Gym Open Activi-

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Bears Tumble Pitt, 30-15

BERKELEY, Calif (UPI)back 76 yards for a touchdow assure Cahfornia a 30-1 victory over rebuilding Pit third straight deteat.

With Cal hanging on to a 16 15 edge, the Panthers' A Zortea got off a 41-yard punt which Bradley caught on the Bear 24 The 155-pound senior Pitt delenders and blazed up

Bears 54 yards for another homa State. touchdown by Rick Aschenbren- Tom Beers, a tight end target, catching seven for 140 up all their points in a few

Aggies Rip Razorbacks Win Third Tech, 35-14 On Shutout Over TCU

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Sophomore quarterback Edd Hargett passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday night to lead the Texas Aggies to a 35 - 14 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

Hargett, held to only 2 of 4 pass completions in the first quarter, bounced back with five straight successes in the second stanza, fueling a three-touchdown rally that plowed under a 7-0 Tech marsin after the first quarter.

Aggies since a 55-0 verdict over have it first and goal on the 1 Trinity in 1961. Halfback Wendell Housley quick Hargett; completed 13 of 19 ly dived over for the score passes for 204 yards, and 104 of Tech halfback Mike, Leinert

It was the most points for the

hose came in the second whose 59-vard breakaway run in the first quarter set the stage for a 5-yard keeper by quarter He started the action with a back John Scovell for Tech's in

-3-yard strike to halfback Bob-tial score, narrowed the marg ong that knotted the score 7-7 in to 21-14 in the third quarter arly in the second quarter. Then, two plays after taking ver on the Tech 46 only mintes later after a Red Raider, back, Tech safety Gary Golde unt. Hargett hit halfback Larry had to intercept at the Re ee on a 34-yard bomb to the Raider 1 to end one driv ech 1, from where fullback sparked by Hargett's passing connie Lindsey bulled over. but the 1 5-pound Aggie passer An interception on the Aggie quickly took command again.

by safety Curley Hallman. After A&M held Tech on the is second of the night, Aggie 39, a field goal try was and ran away with the game, Lott for the score. But it was ley (Conway kick) at A&M in action again and short and the Aggres took over largett responded with tosses on their own 9. Eleven play ouchdown at the start of the suffered his leg injury, Coach (Conway kick) 19 yards to Lee and 41 yards and 19 yards later, Hargett third period, then guided the Darrell Royal took him out of Tex-Gilbert 15 run (Conway end Tommy Maxwell, before looped one over the middle to Longhorns to a couple of more the game.

a end zone interference call end Tommy Buckman for a 24- in the final stanza to ice the Helms scored Texas' fourth gainst Tech let the Aggies year score.

the middle of the field before HOUSTON (UPI) Quarter in the third period. He tossed cutting to his right to go in for back Bob Burris threw five five yards to Post in the secouchdown passes Saturday and period and then the long Notre Dame's third-ranked Sophomore quarterback Bar, night to lead Houston to a 35-9 one to the shifty Hebert in the Irish sputtered and stumbled to ry Bronk then marched the victory over a befuddled Okla- third quarter.

version. But then Bradley got running for 227 total offense. Warren McVea. Houston's mistakes and penalties. off the picture run which broke He now has thrown 10 touch speedy flanker who has aver- Hanratty, who passed for urday in a surprisingly easy 35. White led a short-lived SMU stka after Rice recovered the interception. Jones caught only down passes in the Cougars' aged 46 yards a catch on five three touchdowns against 23 victory over previously-un- comeback in the second period, ball on Tennessee's 37-yard line two of the seven, but they were



ophomore, Andy White, proved In the second period, Bradley Tex-Helms 14 run (Conway be just as effective in the came and drove Texas 70 yards kick) econd half when the Longhorns downfield in five plays, passing Tex Lott 45 pass from Brad-White passed for a six-yard during this play that Bradley Tex-Lott 6 pass

touchdown from the four and Hoosier quarterback Frank halfback Chris Gilbert slid through the Indiana line for 15 TRIPLE WINNER

Irish Crush Wildcats, 35-1

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) -Hebert was Burris' favorite Northwestern Saturday, piling Purdue Sprays SMU

14 of 23 throws for 202 yards after eslast week's loss at Notre Purdue then until the final five but had to call on Pustka for scoring tosses a week ago, for their second triumph on scored twice on the passing of Mills, a senior end who owns Buffs Stop

came exclusively on the White, SMU's stellar quarter- Williams ran five yards for a caught Warren's pass for Vols K-State, 10-0 ground, and the eventual back, was injured and saw only second period touchdown, set up first touchdown. Warren, a victory was never in doubt limited action. by Griese Passes, and plunged junior from Savannah, Ga., has BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Colafter Nick Eddy scampered 56 Alert Purdue defenders Leroy two yards for his last score in thrown for five touchdowns to orado stopped Kansas State's

intercepted pass 37 yards for one. Reirne for Purdue's other touch, the middle 50s following a everytime they penetrated into

selves down frequently with more fullback Perry Williams Williams plunged over from the The Owls drew first blood passes for 177 yards and the loose for four touchdowns Sat. two for a 14-0 first period lead, with a field goal by Frank Pu- only one he missed on was an

yards for the final Texas tally. NEW YORK (UPI) - The

223 yards rushing and held In- Aqueduct Wednesday, scoring

diana to a net of 87 on the aboard Robertsville (\$7.60) in

ground. Bradley completed four the second. Irish County (\$7.40)

of seven passes for 93 yards in the feature and Demigod

and white hit six of eight for (\$6.20) in the ninth,

Texas piled up an impressive Baeza rode three winners

Seymour, who caught all the Dame, scored in every period minutes when the Mustangs the three-pointer. hauled in nine for 141 yards. three games and virtually dom- substitute quarterback. Mike the Tennessee record for pass-But Notre Dame's points insted the game after Mac Livingston.

yards for a touchdown on the Keyes, and George Catavolos the final period. He gained 94 lead Tennessee to two straight slashing ground gainers Jessie Irish' fourth play from scrim- picked off two of White's pass- yards rushing, tops for both victories es in the first period, turning teams. Later fullback Larry Conjar one into a touchdown. Another Griese completed 10 of 17 the stands as Tennessee won sputtering inside the Wildcat 20, carried over on a 1-yard superb defender, halfback John passes for 118 yards and had the toss and elected to run the clicked just enough for a 10-0 plunge. Bob Bleier bolted 12 Charles, ran the opening kickoff one intercepted. He crossed up first quarter with a brisk north victory in the Big Eight Conyards for a touchdown, Frank back 84 yards to set up Pur- the SMU defense in the third wind at its back. There were ference opener for both teams. Criniti went over from the one, due's first touchdown, with Wil- period when haltback Jim Fin- scattered clouds over the area. Penalties aided the Buffalo and Tom Schoen returned an liams plunging over from the ley passed 21 yards to Jim and the temperature was in defense and halted the Wildcats

Keys, who also starred down.

Arkansas Pounds Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Lighthorse Harry Jones snagged 48 and 27-yard touchdown bombs from Jan Brittenum and romped five yards for a third touchdown Saturday to pace Arkansas to a 21-0 Southwest Conference victory over Texas

Texas Christian controlled the ball, but Arkansas dominated the scoreboard in racking up its 16th consecutive conference victory and its 25th regular season triumph in a successful opening bid for an unprece inted third straight championship and Cotton Bowl bid.

For example, Arkansas ra only 10 scrimmage plays in th second quarter and only five i 7 7 7 14-35 in a fruitless quest of a touch-

The Arkansas defense, anchored an All-American tackle ICU threat with an interception Loyd Phillips and linebacker Lee Johnson and augmented by Trantham and Martin Bercher. throttled every TCU threat before the home school's second largest crowd - 44,415. Defensive end Hartford Ham-

Tennessee Buries

short touchdowns passed Satur-

Warren's three on-target acri-

ig threat in the initial period. then he recovered a P. D. the third period while TCU habay fumble on the Arkansas surged up and down the field 8-yard line. He broke up a period when he blocked a Bruce Alford field goal try rom the Arkansas 33-yard line.

Tranham stymied another in his own end zone and Bercher foiled another one in the third quarter when he pilfered-one on his own eight-yard line and ran it out 27-yards.

Arkansas had the ball 17 plays in the first quarter and used up 15 of them on an 82and march the second time it got possession of the ball. Brittenum hit four passes for 52 of the yards and then Jones sprinted around right end of

Dewey Warren, choosing his re- Jones made a great oneceivers carefully, tossed three handed snag of Brittenum's pass on the fourth play of the day as Tennessee buried the second quarter at the TCU 35-Rice Owls 23-3 in an intersec- yard line and rased unmolested for the second touchdown.

als, each from 12 yards out to His 72-yarder in the final Johnny Mills, Austin Denney period saw him, shake off at and Walter Chadwick respect, least three tacklers in the final ively, plus a second-period field 55 yards during which he had

Cain and Cornelius Davis Satur-A total of 44,053 fans were in day and the Buffalo offense.

Colorado territory. Colorado's clinching 22-yard

field goal in the fourth quarter came after halfback Charles Greer returned a punt 31 yards to the K-State 30 and a Dan Kelly pass to Bill Harris moved the ball to the 15. Fullback Wilmer Cooks, who

down from 11 yards out, rumbled four straight times to the The second Missouri score 1-foot line before an offside penalty forced the Buffs' Dave 24-15 victory over Missouri in The first half was a study in ed off the second of his inter- when the Tigers' great defen- Bartelt to kick for three points. The Wildcats took the kickoff and marched to the Colorado

the final quarter. Missouri Farr almost became the goat 28 yards to the Tiger 10. On In the last, minute UCLA stopping K-State's final threat, came to life to score two touch- of the game in the first half the second play in the fourth completed a 50-yard drive with Colorado's first touchdown downs and close the gap to 17- when he fumbled on the one period, Farr plunged six yards Farr racing 13 yards for the came on a six-play, 72-yard drive marked by a 39-yard

score to put the game out of But despite its powerful de- Missouri put on its only sus- UCLA ran up a total of 407 sweep by flanker John Farler At that point UCLA's margin 50 yard line only once in the period with a 59-yard march of 20 passes for 204 yards. Mis- Quarterback Bernie McCall

spearheaded by Kombrink's 40- souri was held to 135 yards, flipped a 16-yard pass to end ground. Larry Plantz to the 11 and then
0 3 7 14-24 Cooks sliced for the remaining

Burris Throws Five TD then whirled away from two Passes as Houston Wins

ner as the Panthers ran out of known for his blocking, caught yards. He was the top receiv- spurts of sharp efficiency. three of the touchdown passes, or in the first two drives, but Sophomore stars Terry Han- Defense With Win Fullback Dick Post caught an- Burris turned to Beers near the ratty, at quarterback and Jim Pittsburgh had cut Cals lead other and split end Ken Hebert goal when Oklahoma State Seymour at split end continued LAFAYETTE. Ind. (UPI) — against the Irish a week ago, crammed into two quarters— posite corner to gain running

to 16-15 in the third period on caught the fifth, a 48-yarder, double-teamed Hebert.

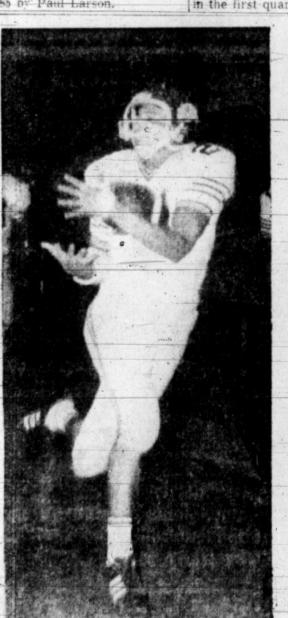
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Bradley now has returned three victories.

Teceptions in the first two Purdue last week, didn't score beaten Southern Methodist in an capping a 68-yard drive by scor- when Albert Dorsey fumbled a good for 120 yards and two punts for a total of 568 yards to Burris' scoring passes to games, was used as a decoy a point through the air intersectional football game. break the old school mark of Beers were for 15 and 5 yards and, in the second half, as a Saturday, though he completed The Boilermakers, aroused score to 14-7, but it was all etrated to the Tennessee seven, up 35 yards on 11 running in the first quarter and 16 yards running back.





A HIT AND A MISS Plainview hit only one of 10 passes Friday, night in Pampa's 31-20 victory. Above Pat Buchanan gets one in the bread basket for an 11-yard gain and then misses another. (See other picture, page 11).

TIGERS THREATEN IN FOURTH Second-Ranked UCLA Scores 24-15 Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Haf- Gary Beban sparked a 56-yard his passes and rushing. Full- a handoff and passed to Charles scored the second period touchback Mel Farr ran over two drive in the third period and back Steve Stanley plunged the Weber for 12 yards. UCLA was given all the fight a Dallas Grider pass intercepit-wanted before pulling out a tion.

lead in the opening seconds of field goal to show for it.

of lead was Kurt Zimmerman's first half.

spearheaded by Kombrink's 40- souri was held to 13 second period field goal, the In the second half Beban ac- yard pass to Marty Berg. And only 38 on the ground.

key touchdowns Saturday as the second score resulted after final two yards.

15 before Farr added his final while diving for a touchdown, for the score. · fense, Missouri could cross the tained drive early in the fourth yards with Beban completing 11 to the Wildcat 27

only score of the first half. counted for 44 of the 56 yards the Tigers scored on a tricky UCLA But UCLA's quarterback on the initial scoring drive with play in which Danny Sharp took Missouri

Linebacker Grider then pick- came with four minutes to play the nationally televised football futility for UCLA as the Bruins ceptions on the passing of Missive end Russ Washington got inside the Missouri 10-yard souri quarterback Gary Kom- blocked a Larry Cox' punt, With UCLA holding a. 17-0 line three times and had only a the third period and ran it back 20 yards into the end zone.

Yie Castillo pass on the eight,

morning-long rain.

final touchdown,

Harvesters Hold Back 'Mad' Dogs by 34-20

By RON CROSS Sports Editor

Plainview reminded Pampa Friday night that you don't win this week's game on last week's performance and the Harvesters became fully aware of the fact in the non-conference battle's fourth quarter.

The Green and Gold found themselves trailing 20-14 with 11.45 left in the game and got scoring jaunts from halfback Gary McCarrell and Ted Heiskell to pull out a 34-20 victory. In downing the surprising Bull-

a row, their third in four outings and broke a two-game Plainview win streak and extended their series lead to 11-8.

-But had it not been for the forward pass, ours and theirs, the Harvesters would have found themselves in the dog house to-

Pampa intercepted four Plainview aerials while quarterback Gary Hyatt completed two of five tosses, one a 65 yard strike on the first paly from scrim-

Gary McCarrell gathered in the Hyatt toss on his own 35 and raced to the Plainview 12 yard line before being brought

Ted Heiskell carried to the six and McCarrell who was the night's leading ground gained with 135 yrads in 14 tots, went the final six with 10:56 left to

The Harvester tried a pass for the conversion and it failed butthey had a 6-0 lead.

Plainview lost 11 yards on

three carries and punted to the Pampa 41.

The Hrvesters drove to the 23 but couldn't pick up the needed yards on a frouth and five.

Pampa stormed 91 yards in seven plays just after the second period began with Ted Heiskell, having his finest night of the season with 122 yards on 19 carries, breaking loose for the final 53 lengths to score.

L. D. Rowden, who toted for 52 yards, kicked the extra point and Pampa led 13-0 with 5:45

But here the Harvesters decided to rest a while and Plainview decided to play football.

Halfback Tommy McBee raced the kickoff back 78 yards to cross the goal stripe and Tommy Roberts hit Ben Hart with the conversion to cut the margin to 13-8 with 5:33 left on the

Pampa moved from the 18 to the 33 where McCarrell fumbled and McBee pounced on the

ball Plainview wasted no time. moving 35-yards in seven plays with McBee scooting in the final two to score. The kick failed but at halftime Plainview went off with a 14-13 lead.

The Bulldogs really embarressed Pampa in the third period, taking the kickoff and marching 70-yards in 13 plays with Joe Don Martin going the final 14 and with 5:34 left it

was 20-13. Pampa fumbled the kickoff and Plainview controlled the ball the rest of the period.

During the 12 minute third

quarter the Bulldogs ran 24 of-

fensive plays to none for Pam-

But the Harvesters suddenly remembered who they were and when the Bulldogs missed a 12yard field goal attempt as the fourth period started, so did

The Green and Gold moved the 80 yards in five plays with Mc-Carrell rambling the final 48 around right end to score. Hyatt ran in the conversion and Pampa led 21-20 with 10:02 left.

But the happy Harvesters (See PAMPA, Page 12)

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dash by Harry Wilson late in the fourth quarter broke open a deadlocked defensive game Saturday and gave heavily favored Nebraska a 12-6 victory over Iowa State.

It ws Nebraska's third victory of the season and their

first conference triumph. The Cornhuskers are gunning for fourth straight Big Eight championship.

Iowa State, recovering three Nebraska fumbles in the sec- yards. Iowa State tied the ond half, suffered its third loss game late in the first half

Wilson's scoring run came on intercepted a pass and bolted a quick opening play over his 16 yards to the goal line. own left tackle. The 212-pound Nebraska dominated the stasenior broke away from two at- tistics gathering 21 first downs tempted tackles in the Iowa to 10 for Iowa State The Corn-State secondary and then huskers rolled up 229 yards on

The touchdown was set up passes for 203 air yards. when Langston Coleman inter- Les Webster of owa State down on a pass and Wilson then of 77 rushing yards.

made his scoring burst.

when defensive end Ron Graves

To Clinch Pennant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The San Francisco Giants knock-

The sweep assured the rain-idled Los Angeles Dodgers of

race and kept their own chances flickering Saturday with a

5-4 and 2-0 doubleheader victory.

This would occur if the

day's season-ending doublehead-

missing the first no-hitter in

the 57-year history of Forbes

Field. Bill Mazeroski, trying to

In the first game, Juan

hug on for his 25th victory and

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Satur-

single in the second inning.

of a rainout.

ing the league leaders and forcing a playoff.

Angeles its second straight grounds

Philadelphia Phillies in Sun- were sacrifice along.

while the Giants beat Mets Rained Out

Cincinnati Reds in the makeup day night's game between the

Bob Bolin pitched a one-hitter re-scheduled as part of a

soft liner into right field for a Philadelphia Phillies'-Los An-

his fourth of the season over part of a doubleheader starting

Gibson's 21st victory in a 4-3 over Cincinnati in the second

day's game between the Reds 11, Braves 5

The two teams will play a to lead the Cincinnati-Reds to

Marichal gave up 13 hits but postponed because of rain.

Rained Out

at 1:05 p.m. Sundy.

eighth inning. . .

doubleheader Saturday.

snuffed out a Brave rally.

Braves Win, 6-3

n the nightcap, narrowly doubleheader Sunday.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Satur-

New York Mets and Houston

The postponed game has been

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-The

geles Dodgers game, scheduled

for Saturday night, has been

The game will be made up as

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Mack

Jones' 23rd homer of the season

sprinted into the end zone for the ground and quarterback Bob Churchich hit 16 of 27

cepted a pass. Coleman fum- rolled up 91 yards in 22 carries bled on the play but the ball against the massive Nebraska Pittsburgh Sunday and then the was recovered by Carel Smith, defensive line. However, all Nebraska on the Nebraska 46. other Cyclone backs lost yard-Nebraska picked up a first age and Iowa State had a net

Wilson carried the ball 12 Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz times for 102 yards on the kicked two field goals in the Ground, Fullback Pete Tatman first quarter from 31 and 38 added 74 yards on 16 carries.

Spartans Take Illini, 26-10

Top-ranked Michigan State, Spartan defense held Illinois aiming for its second consecu- to a net of only 17 yards Cards 4, Cubs 3 tive Big Ten title, got its rushing. Michigan State cov- ST. LOUIS (UPI)-St. Louis conference season rolling Satur- ered 137 yards on the ground, rookie Ron Willis retired Ron day with a 26-10 pasting of Illinois, with Napnoc's pass- Santo and Ernie Banks with the touched off- a three-run 12th ing, gained 205 yards through bases loaded in the ninth inning inning Saturday which gave the

butter-fingered Illinois. Al Brenner put the frosting the air to 180 yards for the Saturday to preserve Bob Atlanta Braves a 6-3 victory on the cake of the unbeaten Spartans record with a 95-yard dash for missed a field goal shot and the 2, Gibson walked the bases the game's final score.

With the Cardinals leading, 4. The Reds won the opener 11-5. Jones' homer was one of four first period ended in a scorology. the game's final score.

season, hitting Illinois quarter- goal four plays later. back Bob Naponic's arm as he Illinois tried to throw a pass.

Defensive end Phil Hoag Scoring: plucked the ball from the air at III-Stotz 27 FG

Spartans ahead 13-3 at the half. ponic Stoltz kick) Doug Harford on the Illinois 3 Kenney kick) and quarterback Jim Raye Attendance-57,747.

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI)- plunged over from that point.

Spartans' third victory by Michigan State's barefoot triumph over the Chicago Cubs, game of a doubleheader after

first period ended in a scoreless loaded and reliever Hal Woode- hits the Braves bunched off the game made the job easy for Michigan State.

Shick walked Billy Williams loser Darrell Osteen in the 12th.

Braves' starte: Don Schwall by yard pass play from Naponic But Willis, who was brought had given up only two scratch

Michigan State 0 13 6 7-26 Birds Rained Out

the Illini 40, ran into tacklers, MSU-Lee 10 run (Kenney kick)

In the third period, Hoag MSU-Raye 3 run (pass failed) recovered a fumble by fullback MSU-Brenner 95 punt return

Georgia Tech Edges Clemson, 13-12

Tailback Lenny Snow, Geor- Jackets their hard-earned vicgia Tech's "Mr. Touchdown," tory. ripped off scoring jaunts of six He took a pitch-out from and 40 yards in the second quarterback Kim King and, half Saturday to lead the 10th- breaking through a pack of ranked Yellow Jackets to a would - be Clemson tacklers, come-from-behind 13 to 12 vic- raced 40 yards for the clinch-

Snow scored his first touch scoring leader. down midway through the third period on a great personal ef- still weren't out of trouble as Yanks 5, Chisox 3

gers back in front and Snow play:

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP1) - had to score again to give the

tory over the Clemson Tigers: ing touchdown, the seventh in

However, the Yellow Jackets But Jimmy Addison complet- ets of their third victory of the Sox.

who beat Detroit 5-2 and dropped the Tigers into third place in the American League. 76ERS IN PITTSBURGH three games for the national

Detroit this season. It left the games will be played in line. Tigers a half game behind Pittsburgh by the Philadelphia Litz passed for a touchdown Minnesota in the duel for 76ers, the club announced last week in the Falcon's 10-0 second place with only one Friday. Their first game, will upset win over Washington.

because of rain.

up Saturday's rainout.

fort to tie the score at 6-6 and the Tigers marched in the clos- CHICAGO (UPI)—The New Angeles on March 6. Bunky Henry kicked the extra ing minutes down to the Tech York Yankees rallied for three Spts Briefs point to put Georgia Tech in 18-yard line on the passing of runs in the top of the ninth inthe lead for the first time in Addison. But defensive back ning. Saturday to score a 5-3 A's SIGN PITCHER Bill Eastman assured the Jack- victory over the Chicago White KANSAS CITY (UPI) -The the Falcon line, spearheaded

The victory was Kansas

third baseman Mike Ferraro to school teammate of KC right- goal lead off the ninth. Pinch hitter hander Johnny Odom in Macon, Roy. White then beat out an Ga., several years ago.

Washington Scores Upset Victory Over Ohio St., 38-22 COLUMBUS (UPI) - Don then appeared on the ropes Force 3. Four plays later Mur-Moore, a hard-running halfback before a determined Buckeye ray plunged for the touchdown.

a 38-22 ntersectional football of 30 attempts for 157 yards ranks, kicked his first field goal upset before 80.241 fans. Moore, a 5-9, 205-pounder, second half and it put the Navy punt. scored two touchdowns and set Bucks in scoring position with a up a couple of others with his 59-yard strike to Anders late in dazzling runs. He gained 221 the first half to setup Ohio's Quarterbacks

yards in 30 carries in one of the first touchdown.

for the Huskies, who went into game out of reach. the game as a two-touchdown Ohio State, down 21-7 at the school cafeteria and the public underdog. It was Washington's half, came back after the is invited to come and join the second win of the season after intermission to move 56 yards club.

over Thio ip the first half and make it 28-15.

from Tacoma, ran circles comeback led by sophomore Hall, who was recruited bearound Ohio State Saturday to quarterback Bill Long's passes fore this season by Coach Ben lead the Washington Huskies to to end Bill Anders. Long hit 19 Martin from the intra-mural and two touchdowns in the after Cole partially deflected a

finest individual performances But Moore took the heart out Meet Tuesday in the huge Ohio Stadium in of the Buckeye threat when he shook loose and ran untouched The Pampa Quarterback club Temmate Jeff Jordan, a 210- for a 47-yard touchdown with will hold their weekly meeting Ib fullback, scored three times 4:27 remaining that put the at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

(See story, other picture, page 10).

TOUCHDOWN BOUND - Pampa's Gary McCarrell is about to break loose for a 48-yard touchdown run as Plainview's Richard Watson, on ground; tries to make the tackle. Behind McCarrell is Richard Walker who couldn't make the stop either. Pampa won, 34-20.

shick walked Billy Williams loser Darrell Osteen in the 12th.

Chi Chi Oliva, the last of four

doubleheader Sunday to make an 11-5 victory over the Atlanta A's 5, Tigers 2.

DETROIT UPI) — Jim Nash

12th victory against 11 losses.

for the Kansas City Athletics. Pappas in the eighth inning and Air Force 35-3 in 1960. The Middies only score came on a first period 76-yard drive, · highlighted by Terry Murray's PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Six 73-yard run. Murray plunged City's 11th in 17 games with National Basketball Association for the score from the 1-yard

be against the St. Louis Hawks Navy was handicapped offenon Nov. 3. and they will close sively with starting quarterback the Pittsburgh stand with Los John Cartwright, sidelined with rib injuries suffered in last week's 21-3 loss to Southern Methodist His replacement, Phil Bassi, was harrassed by Kansas City Athletics signed by a 6-4, 233-pound junior tackle ed his second touchdown pass season when he intercepted an Sox starter Joel Horlen, who sandlot pitcher Tommy Wil- Larry Cole. Cole recovered two of the afternoon early in the Addison pass at his own 10- was tagged for his 13th loss liams to a contract Tuesday first-period fumbles and partialfourth period to put the Ti- yard line with only 1:30 left to against 10 victories, got into with their Burlington, Iowa, ly blocked a Navy punt which trouble when he hit Yankee affiliate. Williams was a high led to Air Force's first field

> was set up by an interception by defensive halfback Bernie Degeorge. He picked off a Litz pass at Navy's 8 after Cole recovered a Middie fumble on the 31. On Navy's first play, Murray, burst up the middle and raced 73 yards to the Air

Navy's first half touchdown

Meetings are held in the high

being upset a week ago by the on a drive that saw Lon The film of Pampa's exciting Air Force while the Buckeyes complete five passes, the last a 34-20 win over Plainview Friare 1-1 after edging Texas three-yarder to halfback Arnie day night will be the feature of hristian in their opener. Fontes for a TD. Long hit this week's meeting plus scout
Washington ran up a 21-0 lead Anders for a two-pointer to reports on Palo Duro, Pampa's

Baylor Uses Ground Game To Subdue Cougars, 20-14

caused his fourth fumble of the Jim Stotz kicked a 27-yard field strikeout Santo and get Banks errors, tied the score in the three field goals, one from 48 power, turned loose a sharp

7 Saturday for their first inter- Bear quarterback Terry Halfback Ammon McWashing- (6-2) vs. Maloney (16-8). 2:36 service win over the Middies. Southall put on his standard ton put the Cougars within p.m. A record crowd of 46,301 top-notch performance passing striking distance when he ran Houston at New York (2)and lateralled to tackle, Pat MSU—Gallinagh 40 run with reGallinagh, Gallinagh outraced his pursuers and put the lil—Wright 62 pass from Na
A record crowd of 46,301 top-notch performance passing striking distance when he ran Houston at New York (2)—

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Baltimore Orioles and the CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie packed Falcon Stadium to for one touchdown and hi ed out four hits, one a homer, from 39, 29, and 48 yards, ularity-but it was senior half, third touchdown for a score 1:05 p.m.

Quarterback Litz flipped a 28- back Richard Defee who put from his own five in the last Ellsworth (8-21) vs. Washburn

Schultz in the third period. It Defee, a mite of a man at Baylor began its first touchloubleheader Saturday.

Altogether, the Reds got 15 played in the Pooley Mountain first touchdown and tore churches. Altogether, the Reds got 15 played in the Rocky Mountains first touchdown and tore chunks the first peiod after WSU's and the win evened the all- of yardage ranging from up to Jim Engstrom punted into the

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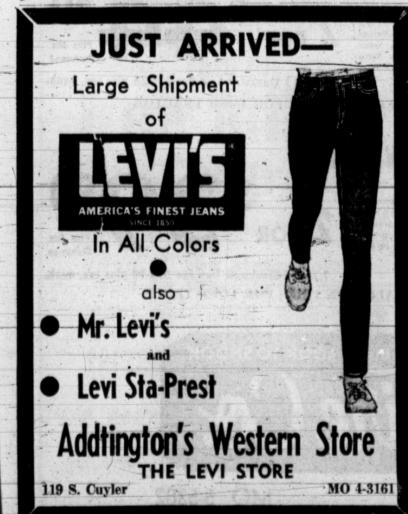
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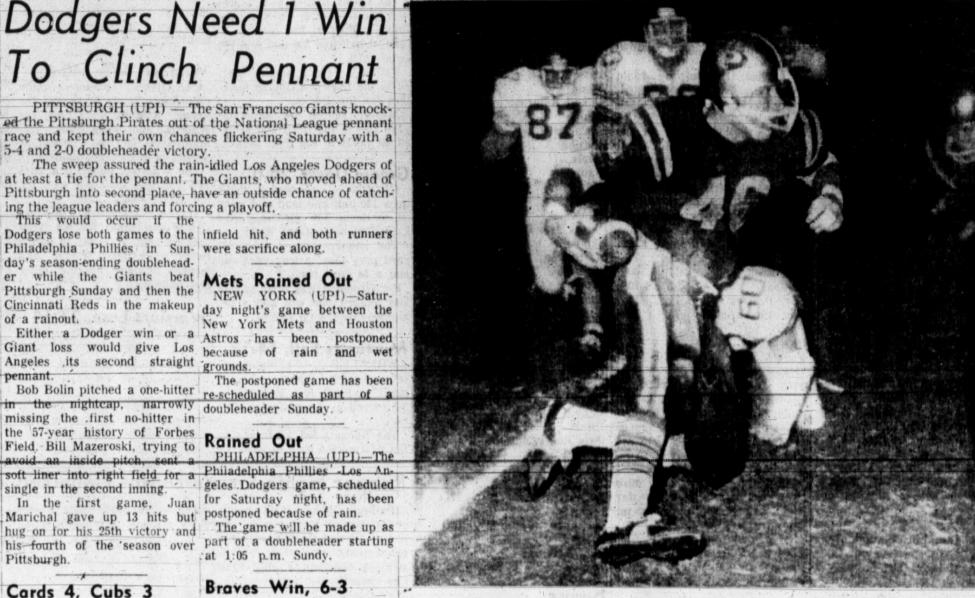
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CHAMPLIN





SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)- Southall pass to George Chesire In the second period, Spartan to tackle Bob Robertson put the up when the minor league hits and was leading 3-0 when AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Baylor, which came to town and sophomore halfback John Colo. (UPI)—Dick Hall kicked billed as a first-rate passing Westbrook's 12-yard run. yards, and Sonny Litz passed ground attack Saturday to hand Fullback Ted Gerela scored San Francisco at Pittsburge for a touchdown as the Air Washington State its third con- for Washington State on a one- Perry (21-8) vs. Law (12-8). Braves pitchers, picked up the Force Academy upset Navy 15- secutive football loss, 20-14. yard plunge in the third period. 1:35 p.m.

Braves in the first game of a yard scoring pass to end Jim the punch in the Baylor offense minutes of the final period.

pitched a seven-hitter Saturday Teddy Davidson took over for the Kansas City Athletic and center of the right, left and center of the

Baylor also scored on a

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times and the Mustangs led 12-7 but failed on the conversion and

The Wildcats built up a slim twice in the second period

14-0 halftime lead but won go- but couldn't hold of. Silverton.

MORSE - Miami lost their the score was knotted at 6-6.

trailed 8-6 after three quarters.

a five-yard run by Duane Mur-

point conversion.



the High-School cafeteria.

Rambling

RON CROSS

We have heard some grumblings from the bowling crowd that there is no justice.

All we can say is the bowling results will appear, maybe not as soon as you'd like, but as time and space permits. It has been brought to our attention that attendance has not been what it should be at the weekly Quarterback Club meetings, held every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in

Let's All Gather

All football fans should gather at these meetings for their fun and fellowship and it is also a good way to show the Harvesters that you are behind them all the way. With Pampa on a three-game winning streak and moving rapidly toward their best season in 13 years things should pick up.

And have you noticed that the Harvesters have won the toss in all four of their starts thus far?

Pampa may have a passing quarterback coming up in the Junior High ranks.

Ross Holman, the signal caller on Robert E. Lee ninth grade team has thrown five touchdown passes in two games and has hit on nine of 16 throws for well over 200 yards.

And this brings up to Dallas Cowboys quarterback Don Meredith who is still nervous before every game.

But you can't tell it except by one way. He drinks gallons of coffee on game day and wrings his ahnds.

Some one figured up he drank 57 cups of the black stuff before the Dallas-Vikings game last week. And Cowboy Danny Villianueva has punted 11 times and has gotten such good height on them that none have

been returned. Hear that James. Tops In Passing

John McGiure, whose Caprock Longhorns suddenly loom as a strong countender in our district will be the guest coach on the Joe Kerbel show at 10:30 p.m. Monday

West Texas State is the nation's top major college team in both forward passing and total offense, maily on the arm of quarterback Hank Washington.

Hank has connected 84 of 60 passes for 611 yards before Saturday night's game with Arizona and rushed for

The Buffs has 1,132 total offensive yards which is an average of 566 per game. Tickets to the Buffs home games are on sale in Pampa

at Richard Drug. The next home game is Oct. 8 against another aerial

minded team, Texas Western and this may overshadow the OU-Texas game slated the same day. And from the Optimist Club bulletin:

A sign in front of a roadside diner: "If you don't eat here we'll both starve. Or the one at the combination diner and service sta-

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Pampa (Continued From Page 10)

weren't through yet. David Martindale intercepted the second of his three pass inerceptions on the first play and feturned it 12 yards to the Pampa 44.

The Harvesters traveled 56 yards in 14 plays, eating up the Rowden ciock by staying on the ground. Heiskell "Heiskell scored his second McCarrell marker of the season from one. Hyatt yard out and Pampa led 27-20 Mitchell with 2:47 to go in the game. Sherman Mitchell gave the Totals

Harvesters a big boost in this Plainview drive when be scampered 16 Martin yards on a third down and 11 Buchanan and on a fourth and three Row- McBee den picked up six yards. Plainview tried to pass again Watson

this time it was guard Jack Kickoff Returns Williamson: Pampa had the ball on the McCarrell Plainview nine and McCarrell Rowden went over on the first play with Totals 1:19 left and Rowden kicked the Plainview

Harvesters' 34th point of the McBee night. Plainview tried to pass again Totals

Pampa Plny. Pampa 22 13 Frst. Dwns. Yds. Rush. 344 160 2-5 1-10 Passes Plainview Yds. Passing 74 11 Yds. Penalized 75 15 Fumb Lst. Passes Int Punt & Ave. 1-21.0 2-35.1 Hvatt Totals and Martindale intercepted Plainview

again to squelch any hopes the Kersh Bulldogs had of coming back. McBee The 34 poins Pampa scored Totals are the most since the 47-15-win Pass Receiving over the Bulldogs in 1963. In 19-

64 Pampa beat Caprock 30-25 The Harvester host Palo duro Martindale (0-4) next Firday in Harvester Totals Field, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Plainview get all stats. Buchanan Totals Punt Returns:

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 0 14 6 0-20 Pampa Plainview Pampa 6 7 0 21-34 Rowden Scoring:

Pa-McCarrell, 6-yard run, (Run Punting: failed) Pa-Heiskell, 53-yard run. (Row- Rowden den kick). PL-McBee, 78-yard kickoff re- Bouldin

turn, (flart pass from Rob-Scoring: Pl-McBee, 2-yard run. (Run failed). Pl-Martin, 14-yard run. (Run failed). Pa-McCarrell, 48-yard

(Hyatt run) Pa-Heiskell, 2-vard run. (Run McBee failed Pa-MrCarrell, 9 - yard (Rowden kick)

High School Scores

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How They

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Upsets Spice Area Action 52 5.2 Bucks Rip McLean 9.9 their record perfect, running it Vanpool and a one-yard sneak the conversion. 3.1 to 4.0 while handing McLean its by quarterback Jamison. The 6.2 first loss and becoming the first extra point try failed both lied on a nine yard pass play Goodlett team to score on the Tigers Fri-The teams battled to a score- In the fourth Wellington dreve 5.8 less first quarter before the 56 yard and scored on a two-specific team went in the second to yard run and kicked the extra front 14.8 but Miami tied in on Kersh. -3 game 20-0.

-3 lead at halftime 8-0 and win the point. 1.0 Fullback Vernon Marlar scor- Wildcats Win, 40-6 and again Pampa intercepted, Totals 3.9 ed in the third and fourth quar-, CANADIAN - Booker became ters for the Bucks. Ret. Yds. Td. Marlar scored on an eight- season Friday night as the Lefors Downed, 14-12 Pampa 0 yard run in the third and scoot-Wildcats and White Deer re- SILVERTON - Lefors tasted Marge Fry, 578, ed 46 yards in the final period. mained the only two unbeatens defeat for the fourth straight. Hi Game: Red Watson, 203;

> Groom Upset, 20-0 GROOM - Clarendon built up a 130 halftime lead and went ing away, 40-6. on to down 5-B Groom, 20-0 ds. Returned: Friday night in Tiger Field. The winners scored on a 35- cats on runs of 3, 61, 14 and 2 Int. Yds. Td. o yard pass play, a four yard run yards while Jerel Norris and Silverton scored first on a 12and a 10 yard run.

For-Groom it was their second two markers. loss against one win and a tie. all non-conference games.

Mustangs Fall, 14-12 second straight eight-man foot-WHEELER -Wellington up-ball game Friday night after Silverton then intercepted a 832. set unbeaten. Wheeler Friday building up an 8.0 first half pass and halfback Randy Team Hi Series: Team No. 3, night to hand the Mustangs a lead.

the first period on a 67-yard run Ken Gill got things started for back with halfback Martin Fin. 607, Elaine Edwards, 490.

3-1 record in non-conference ac- Miami couldn't hold off Morse play from scrimmage and then Ind. Hi Game: Lou Donghi, and lost, 22-14, the second time ran the two point conversion. 234; Elaine Edwards, 198. The Rockets led 7-0 briefly in they've lost by one marker.

after three periods.

Canadian's fourth victim of the

among area football teams.

scored four times for the Wild-

Warriors Lose, 22-14

victory over Canadian.

Ret. Yds. Td. straight opponent Friday while sier and made it stand up for a ing period.

but Wheeler came back on a the Warriors by going in from ney going in from 30 yards out White Deer kept 95 yard kickoff return by Bobby three yards out and then ran just before halftime. The Pirates failed on the two - point In the third quarter Morse tal- conversion try.

Bowling

Hits & Mrs. League First Place: Shamrock Prod-

phry before Morse countered on uets. Hi Team Series: Self Car a four-yard un and the two-Wash 2369 Hi Team Game: Self Car

Wash, 818 Hi Series: Red Watson, 550;

time Friday night as they tallied Marge Fry, 212. Lamplighter Mixed First Place: Coca Cola.

Team Hi Game: Coca Cola, The host team scored twice Halfback Howard Sanders also just before halftime and 829. Team Hi Series: Team No. 5,

Ind. Hi Game: France Bes-Kenney Steinle ran the other yard run but failed to make the sire. 201: Oran Skinner. 220.

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Hughes ran 32 yards on the first 2348.

But the Pirates came right Ind. Hi Series: Lou Donghi,

Reaper Eighth Grade Downs Canadian, 6-0; While PJH and Lee Seventh Lose

0 grade evened their season rec- on a 80-yard pass interception second period to tie Borger Aus. Dale Ammons. 0 Lee seventh lost again.

ord at 1-1 and the PJH seventh in the third period by Joe Mo- tin who had scored in the opengrade team tied their second in the third period by Joe Mo- tin who had scored in the openafter three periods but couldn't

Mike Rathburn scored for PJH lost, 20-0.

kickoff 70 yards but the run-try

Pampa Junior High eighth The eighth grade team scored PJH seventh scored in the on a 40-yard pass play from hold off Borger Houston and

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A MUSEUM PIECE tractor, still in working condition, will be the focal point of the "pop art" Agriculture Show at the 1966 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8-23 at Dallas. Owned by Hal S. Smith of Cresson, who collects and restores ancient farm equipment as a holiby, the one-cylinder tractor was manufactured around 1885. More than merely a field machine, it could also be used to power sawmills, cotton gins and threshers.

FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Screwworms

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cases the past week.

Agriculturally Speaking

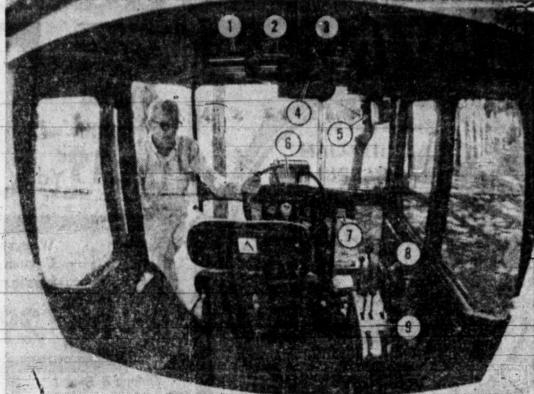
and Rancher, south of Pampa caused by a microscopic sized and Jerry Harland, Assistant County Agent, will attend a mite. More on this later. meeting at Plainview Monday, Grazing Diverted Acre Wheat Oct. 3, concerning the inspection of cattle in this area for you can graze wheat planted on Scabies. I am told that all cat- diverted acres before the usual the in a 38 county area in the November 1 deadline. However, Panhandle, South and Rolling you must get prior approval and Plains Area are to be inspected. it will cost a slight fee. Presently eight counties in this The County Committee has set-

By FOSTER WHALEY | Had Scabies is in this 38 county Most of the 1966-67 wheat crop area. There are to be teams has now been planted. The working in eight counties simul-Gray County Wheat Alletment taneously. A team will be comis near 100,000 acres. We seriously doubt this many acres have been planted. Much of the wheat is up to excellent stands. sion and a representative of the It will not require a great deal Disease Eradication Branch of of moisture to make excellent the USDA: Scabies is a relatively easy thing to control. Two Raymond Maddox, Farmer dippings at 10-14 day intervals are required. The infection is

Don't overlook the fact that

area are under quarantine. The a fee of \$1.20 per acre per purpose is to get embargoes lif- month. Because we were earlier ted in California and Colorado declared to be in a drought disagainst Texas Cattle. The only aster area; an exception can be area in Texas known to, have made. The drought status will end on Nov. 1, . . the date grazing is permitted as usual. Let's see just how important this can be to the most of our 350 farmplanted on diverted acres, on Oct. 15 you get a good rain and as Railroad Commission issued Population trends show that a news release scheduling a the drift to urban areas will con-'no-unlined salt water pit" tinue at a great pace in hearing for Dec. 6. The Decem- most areas of Texas. This is goto hear why the Railroad Com- ficult problem the cities are

it. The cost would be approxi- University.



FUTURE FARMERS may feel something like jet pilots at the wheels of their tractors as farm equipment takes on increasing sophistication. The interior of a demonstration model futuristic tractor unveiled by Allis-Chalmers at Milwaukee, Wis., includes: 1) two-way citizens' band radio; 2) stereo tape player; 3) AM-FM radio; 4) cab air-pressurizing blower; 5) closed-circuit television camera; 6) television receiver; 7) electronic seed planting indicator; 8) air conditioner and 9) tractor operating controls. Cab also is upholstered and carpeted

ers in the county. Suppose you Carcass Data Invaluable By FELIX W. RYALS uses in the river basins of orling the past week the Textailroad Commission issued Population trends show that by Oct. 21 you have excellent wheat pasture. Your diverted acres are in the middle of the

field and a lot of extra electric COLLEGE STATION - Car-hundredweight, fat thickness weight in boneless closely fencing would be required - . . cass traits are an additional and fat thickness per hundred trimmed chuck, loin, rib, and maybe even some water haul- tool that can be used in beef cat- weight, quality grade, per cent round. form a production fencing would be required ... le selection along with produc kidney fat chilled carcass should maybe even some water haul- tion and other traits, according weight per day of age and yield stan point, a carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along with produce kidney fat chilled carcass should be required ... It is selection along the required ... It is selecti

ing. You could pay a fee on the to Frank A Orts, Extension of closely trimmed boneless have a chilled carcass weight 50 acres and turn in on all of meat specialist at Texas A&M chuck, loin, rib and round per day of age of at least 1.25 The last attribute can either be pounds for steer carcasses.

mately four cents per acre per day. This would mean you could Beef carcass evaluation is not day. This would mean you could beef carcass evaluation is not day. Gray, Carson, and Wheeler such a large number of state pay about \$20 and turn in on really a new procedure, as out using one of several formulaged to cooperate with breed as-Counties have been under a legislators in attendance. Most your wheat without electric fen- some breeders have been in-"This is the greatest threat to the eradication program to the extensive tour of them did not hesitate to speak the current to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years. It considered desirable from a respect to the evaluation for about 10 years.

The steers are reared.

On Thursday, the group will plied with the order by elimination of pits altogether or lining the big down-state and Gulf Texas must pump only so much the steers are reared.

On Thursday, the group will the oil and gas producers commercial, in During the past several weeks self-help. Irrigators in West which increase its retail value, of ribeye per hundredweight of obtaining carcass in formation. The attributes are also geneticareas if eighteen months old. Orts advises that one should. them. The sale water, common- area newspapers have launched of their ground water as is nec- cally linked and therefore can or younger, have no more than never make a decision about an

cation plant at Mission, said other will proceed to Venice in ly called oil field brine was then an all-out attack to get somethere had been 48 confirmed Italy and the third to Stockto formations below the fresh to stop the pollution of our fresh amount of water required to ir- The carcass characteristics carcass, grade at least min- sire's offspring. Herds can also rigate one acre is that much which are normally studied are imum choice, and yield at least be evaluated in addition to Commission extended the no-pit Those who have attended most water saved for future use. ribeye area and ribeye area per 49 per cent of the careass sires.

Panhandle Water Conservation News During the past week the Tex- gi.i.

Fancy French Beef PARIS (UPI) - A group of ber 6 hearing has been called ing to compound the already dif-Briscoe Jr., chairman of the portunity today to get acquaint- mission should not issue a state- contending with.

cases of screwworms were re- faniced beef. ported Sunday and Monday and The group, which arrived from oil and gas. the eradication program is in here from Switzerland Tuesday,

in February, 1964," he said. the steers are reared. narian in charge of field opera- split in three. One group will tions at the screwworm eradi- return to the United States, an-

Ranchers To Get Acquainted With

state screwworm eradication ed with the "Charolais" steer wide order banning the further West Texans attending the program, said today that. 19 which produces France's most use of un-lined surface pits for Texas Board of Water Develop-

the oil and gas producers com- handle area. water reservoir. The Railroad water sources.

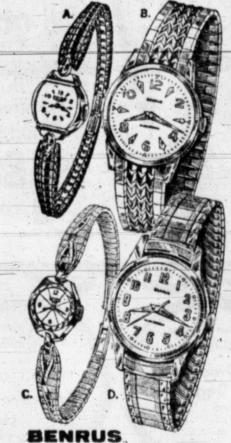
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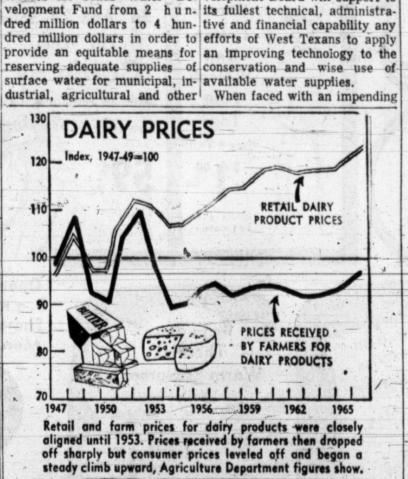
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issued to permit the emptying Board.
of not more than one barrel of At the Sept. 6 hearing in salt water (brine) in a pit each Lubbock, Joe Moore Jr. gave

day. Several operators have West Texans some timely adabused this "one-barrel per pit vice. We are quoting the fol-exception" by dumping larger lowing remarks of his that were

quantities into the unlined pits. made on behalf of the Water
The Democrats and Republi Development Board. "We sugcans held their state conven- gest that you conserve existing tions last week. Both parties surface and ground-water supadopted resolutions asking for plies through elimination of more stringent action against waste, utilization of improved water pollution. Both parties al- irrigation methods, improved so back implementation of the plant stains, playa lake modifi-Texas Water Plan. They will al- cations and consideration of so support Constitutional ground water controls at the lo-Amendment No. 11, which in cal level. The Texas Water Decreases the Texas Water Development Board will support to

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MEAT PRICES RETAIL COST OF Index, 1947-49-100 MEAT PRODUCTS FARM PRICES OF

Agriculture Department statistics show sharpest ups and downs in both retail and farm prices have been registered by meat products. Retail prices have directly reflected

farm prices but at a considerably higher level for more than a decade.

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City Folk: Meet Farm Folk On

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Conservation Tour

SEVENTY PAMPA businessmen piled into two chartered buses and "went farming" Thursday afternoon and 70 returned to town better informed regarding extensive water and soil conservation practices in Gray County. At least the opportunity was available to become better informed through the excellent planning arrangements of the Gray County Soil Conservation District and the Agriculture Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

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THE CITY FOLK were introduced to crops new to the Top O' Texas area...among them soy beans and cotton. They were made familiar with various methods of irrigation. shown the differences in dryland and irrigation farming. The value of terracing soil to hold the rain where it falls on the land. They were told there are approximately 300 irrigation wells now in operation with 30 or 40 more to be added this year... and, as importantly, the businessmen learned that nowadays it takes more than a mule and a plow to make farming productive and lucrative.

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THEY LEARNED the \$1 million industry in Gray County is produced by approximately 300 farming families.

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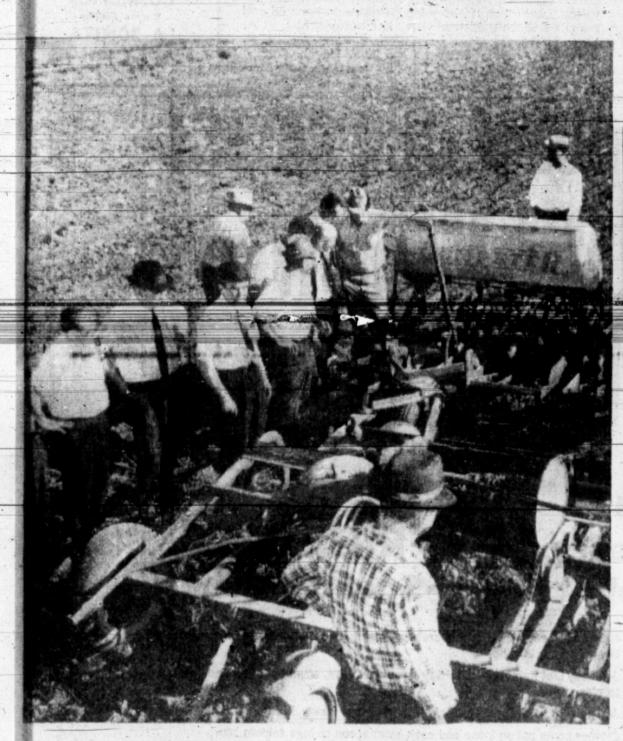
THE 70-mile three-hour look at water and land conservation practiced in Gray County was under the direction of Lynn McDaniel of the Soil Conservation office; Van Mills, range conservationist; Paul Appleton, conservation technician; Foster Whaley, Gray County agent; Jerry Harlan, assistant county agent; Curtis Schaffer, Milton Carpenter, Robert Sailor, J. D. Skaggs and the Agriculture Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Text, Doris E. Wilson, Staff Writer

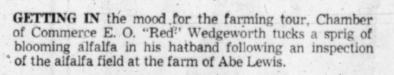
Photos, Ken Leach, News Photographer



FARMERS AT. HEART, from the left, Bill Power, John Gikas, H. V. Wilks, Bill McComas, and real-life farmer Bob Price, find the grain sorghum on the Robert and Artie Shaw farm "headed out good and ready for harvest in about two weeks. The lush-colored, double-row faize is irrigated by underground pipe that delivers water to aboveground gated-pipe.









TAKING A LOOK at an irrigation pump that enables Gray County farmers to grow crops new to the Top o' Texas area and iam, and Milton Carpenter, president of the Soil Conservation District. The pump, on the D. W. Swain farm, brings water from an average depth of 300 feet to the top of the ground where it is pumped through perforated or gated pipes into the fields.

DOUBLE DUTY Pampa businessmen take a close look at a tillage implement used by John L. B. Johnson, which enables him to plow and plant his 1600 acres mostly by himself. The 108 horsepower implement draws two sets of rod weeders and two sets of dempster drills, taking the place of two men and three standard-size tractors.

All-Out! ... for a closer look at farming a perations on the John L. B. Johnson farm.



TH" PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966

Other conference officers are

retary; Mrs. Dorothy Evans of

Others who will help are Miss

tials committee: Miss Flove

Dr. Bright To Be Treble Clef Club Guest Speaker



Dr. Houston Bright ... lecturer

The Treble Clef Club is to be Mrs. Estelle Partee, El Paso, registration, Miss Mura Hays; honored by a lecture from a dis- first vice president of the State tea, Mrs. Lillian Collins; presithe subject of composing.

7:45 p.m., Thursday in the department of the Tri-State hall decorations, Mrs. Dena home of Mrs. Irl Smith, 1008 N. Broadcasting Co., Inc., of El Casey; photographer, Miss Dor-

ale and as a composer with four treasurer for two years, second hospitality, Mrs. Mamie Hollolished in the past year.



DODD-CAMPBELL-The engagement and approaching first vice president. On the dismarriage of Miss Tommie bell is announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd of 2123 Williston, parents of the bride-elect. Vows will be per-nounced at 8 p.m., Oct. 27, in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell of 720 E. 16th St. Both Miss Dodd and Mr. Campbell are 1965 graduates of Pampa High School.

Mrs. Koetting Is Honored at Tea

Guests were registered by ting. Miss Rita Homer and Miss Ruth Homer played organ music dur-



EAGY - FIEDLER-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Keagy, 1807 vergreen, announce the en-Sagement and approaching narriage of their daughter, wean Elizabeth, to James R. Fiedler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cenneth H. Fiedler of Tell City, Ind. The wedding will e solemnized Nov. 26 in irst Methodist Church. The bride-elect attended South- pective bridegroom is the son western State College, Weath-4 of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Steph-State University where she a member of Sigma

of Pili Delta Tau



JAHNS - STEPHENS - Miss Carol Jane Jahns of Fort Worth and Larry Dale Stephens, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps at Beaufort, S. C., will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 17 in Matthew's Memorial Methodist Church of Fort Worth. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. John Charle-Jahns of Fort Worth and the late Mr. Jahns. The prosrford, Okla., and North Tex- ens Sr. of 1222 N. Russell. Miss Jahns is a senior at TCU where she is a member of Delappa Sorority, Mr. Fiedler is to Gamma, Mr. Stephens &tgraduate of Purdue Univer- tended Texas Technological sity there he was a member - College where he was a member of Delta Sigma Po.

District Nine Conference of B&PW Clubs To Be Conducted in Plainview

Representatives from Busi- pianist for a Sunday School ness and Professional Women's class and for the Plainview Clubs in Amarillo, Borger, Noon Optimist Club. Brownfield, Dumas, Lockney, Lubbock, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Plainview, Shamrock Miss Evelyn Vineyard, conferand Spearman will participate ence chairman and Miss Lyce in the annual District Nine con- Kermickle, co-chairman; Mrs. ference to be held at the Esta-Pauline Doan of Amarillo, seccado Junior High School in Plainview Oct. 8 and 9.

This is one of a series of con- Lubbock, parliamentarian, and ferences being held over the Miss Vaneta Cross of Plainstate this fall to facilitate lead- view, treasurer. ership training and to familiarize members with the various areas in which they can partici- Lucile Hughes of Dumas, resopate to elevate the status of lutions committee, Miss Nell women engaged in business and Adams of Shamrock, credenin the professions.

Registration for the Plainview McDonald of Lubbock, tellers, meet will begin at 1:30 p.m with and timekeeper, Mrs. Shirley a president's meeting scheduled Parker of Brownfield. at 3 p.m. and a tea at 3:30 p.m. Local committee charmen are

tinguished West Texas State Federation will be the state dent's meeting, Mrs. Helen University professor, Dr. Hous- representative and will deliver Pemberton; banquet, Mrs. Ina ton Bright, who will speak on the keynote address at a Satur- Thornton; publicity, Miss Milday evening banquet. Mrs. Par- fred Tucker; corsage and mo-This meeting is scheduled at tee is head of the accounting tel rooms, Mrs.: Gena Liner; Paso and serves on the board is Hoke, budget, Miss Vaneta Dr. Bright was selected for an of directors of the Aerial Tram- Cross; kits and door prizes, Excellence Award of 1966 for way Co., Inc. She has been an Miss. Fannie -Mae Green; his outstanding accomplish active member in the El Paso breakfast, Mrs. Elizabeth Riments in the classroom, as the club since 1951, and has worked ley; Sunday morning _ coffee, director of the University Chor- in the state federation, being Mrs. Merele Brotherton, and pieces of choral music pub-vice president, and now serving way and Mrs. Ruby Curry. as first vice president.

Sunday' agenda includes. a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Jan Mize of Lockney. Workshops on Personal Development, Civic Participation, World Affairs, Legislation, Public Relations and Finance and Membership will be presented to the membership agent's office for Hale County. inder the leadership of Miss Doris Hoke of Plainview.

Miss Jo Ann Clements of preside over the business meeting at which time officials for the year 1967-68 will be elected. Miss Clements, director of Dis. Nine has served the B&PW in numberous capacities. A pastpresident of the Plainview Club she has served as parliamentarian, corresponding secretary, second vice president and trict level she has been confer-Jean Dodd and Ronnie Camp- ence chairman and a member of the state nominating committee. Miss Clements is a graduate of the Plainview High School and has been employed for several years in the county agents office for Hale County. Miss Clements is a member of the First Methodist Church and an active member of the Iva

Wheeler Guild. She serves as ing the receiving hours.

Others assisting with the houseparty were Miss Marie Bohr and Mmes. Bill Bohr, Joe. Paul Koetting, Martin Bailey and Mike Homer.

GROOM (Spl) -Mrs. Her- 1 Receiving guests were Mrs. man Koetting was honored with Alfred Homer, Mrs. Herman a "Get-Acquainted Tea" at the Koetting, the honoree, and her home of Mrs. Alfred Homer re- mother, Mrs. Jack Thomas of Crowell, and Mrs. Henry Keet-



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ments. Cameron Marsh, guest speaker, gave a talk entitled "The British Are Coming." Presidents honored and the clubs which they lead were, left to right, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Allegro; Mrs. Jim Chase, Culture; Mrs. J. R. Holloway, representing Mrs. Donald S. Hauck, Forum; Mrs. Bob Andis, Twentieth Century, and Mrs. Don Mor-

KKI Conclave Fetes Guests at

Ice Cream Social

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota entertained their husbands and children and other special guests at an ice cream social recently in Central Park.

Serving as hostesses for the event were Miss Alma Wilson, Mrs. Homer Bowers, Mrs. Willa McDaniel, Mrs. Otto Mangold and Mrs. Truett Ross.

Members and their families attending included Messrs, and Mmes. W. L. Parker, Hugh Sanders, and Stacie and Stan, Dan Johnson and Susan and David, Roy Sparkman and Carol, C. W. Stowell, Roy McMiellen, J. E. Gunn, Houston Price, Wendell Watson, D. V. Biggers, L. B. Penick, Charles Meech, J. R. Poston; Mr. Homer Bowers, Mr. Otto Mangold and Cassandra, and Mmes. James Poole, Truett Ross, Marjorie Gaut, Herbert Coker, Blance Cobb, D. L. Mackie and G. M. Walls.

Special guests welcomed were Mrs C. L. Cross, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Jim Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Price Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Nenstiel.

The conclave will meet next at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, in City Club

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TC PRESIDENT'S COFFEE-Presidents of the five Twen-

tieth Century Clubs in Pampa were honored at the An-

nual TC President's Coffee Tuesday morning in Lovett

Memorial Library-Auditorium. Hostess club for the event

was Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. Rufe

Jordan serving as general chairman. A patriotic theme

was carried out in room decorations and table appoint-

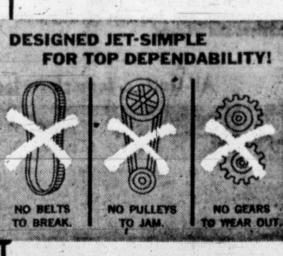
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Pryor-Crinklaw Vows Are Pledged



(Qualis Redio Proto)

Mrs. James Gordon Crinklaw Jr. ... nee Miss Karen Allen Pryor Floor baskets bearing ar groom, and wore a borrowed sories and the corsage hited

rangements of white gladioli blue lace garter. She carried a from her bridal bouquet. appointed First Christian nosegay of ivory roses outlined The bride, a 1963 graduate of prayer, Mrs. Lyndon Sanders; Church for the wedding ceremo- with gladioli petals, tied with Pampa High School, was em- youth and social, Mrs. Sam ny yesterday afternoon at 4 o'- ivery and, avocado ribbon ployed at the First National Batteas; secretary - treasurer clock uniting Miss Karen Allen streamers.

fron of honor, was attired in a Pampa Pryor Sr., south- slipper satin styled similar to He received a BA degree from circle chairman, cloed the east of the city, and Mr. and the bride's A triple bow head- West Texas State University meeting. Eight members were

Mrs J. G. Crinklaw Sr. of 110 piece of avocado satin and mat-N. Gillespie. West Texas State Chiral State of the Charles of th Rev. J. W. Doke officiated the her costume. She carried a sin- Fraternity. The bridgroom is in the home of the chairman, double-ring ceremony. Jerry P. gle ivory chrysanthemum tied now associated with Shell Oil Mrs. John McGuire with Mrs. Whitten, organist, presented with avocado and ivory Co. in Tulsa, Okla., where the C. G. Miller presenting the

nuptial selections which includ-streamers. ed 'Thanks Be To Thee' by Randy Haraison of Dailas home at 1410 E (21st Place, the opening prayer. Handel, "Suite Gothique" by L. served as best man to the bride- Canterbury Courts, Apt. 19. Boellman's "Riguadon" by groom

Campra, "Solemn Melody" by First Christian Church Parlor, Davis and "Trumpet Volun- was the scene of the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Randy study Bible, Mrs. Wayne Cobb en in marriage by her father, ed with an ivory lace cloth over Edward C. Pryor Jr. of Bryan, Mrs. Bill Fulcher; program. the bride wore a formal gown avocado, was centered with an brother of the bride, Mrs. Jo Mrs. Charles Dykes; secretary of ivory slipper satin featuring ivory bowl holding an arrange. Fitch of Oklahoma City, Okla, treasurer, Mrs. Dean Davis; an empire waist accented by a ment of avocado flowers in va- sister of the bridegroom, Mis.

narrow bias band, topped with a rying shades. Mrs. Wayne Rain. June LeCompte of Oklahoma short fitted long-sleeved jacket water of Ripley, W. Va., sister City, Okla., and Mrs. A. T. Cobb Jackson and Mrs. W. G. Goodfastened at the back closing of the pride, served the four of Lefors, with miniature covered buttons, tiered wedding cake which was PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A band of small white flowers decorated with white roses. Pre-nuptial courtesies extend- man Burgess and Mrs. Dean held her bouffant veil of ivery Miss Linda Holifield presided at led the bride included a miscel- Davis was a new member. Mrs. tulle. Carrying out the tradition the punch bowl.

of something old, new, borrow- Prior to departing on a wed- 20. in First Christian Church with prayer. ed and blue she carried a hand- ding trip to an undisclosed des- Parlor. Hostesses for the event The Kessie Mae Searight kerchief belonging to her great- tination, the new Mrs. Crinklaw were Mrs. William S. Roberts, Circle met in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. William 5. Roberts, ma- Crinklaw, a 1962 graduate of ton; other members are Mmes.

held following the pledging of Haralson of Dalias, Mrs. Wayne prayer and stewardship, Mrs.

ents of the bridegroom, honor- opening prayer. ed memebers of the wedding Officers elected were co-Room of Coronado Inn.

scaping plan for the new home, Hugh Sanders; secretary and October is a good month to publicity, Mrs. Howard Grimes;

Circle Officers Elected by Central Baptist Church Woman's Auxiliary

Central Baptist WMS met re- treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Leudcently to elect circle officers ecke. Other members are Mrs. and name each circle. I. G. Decker and Mrs. B. Clark The Vada Waldron Circle La Prade.

met in the home of Mrs. J. P. The eight members present Adams, Mrs. Nolan Cole was were dismissed with prayer. named circle chairman. Others Lillie Mae Hundley Circle met meeting was conducted by the elected were co-chairman, Mrs. with Mrs. J. H. Garrett with vice president, Mrs. Miles Pear-L. O. Roenfelt; Boile study, Mrs. Charles Terrell presenting ston Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr.; mist the prayer calendar and Mrs. A demonstration was given by sion study, Mrs. Hal Brown, E. R. Gower offering the open- Mrs. Miles Pearston on the ing prayer. ard James; social and youth representative, Mrs. Laven Greer, with Mrs. Herman chairman, Mrs. J. B. Minyard; The next club meeting will be Grantham as assistant; prayer secretary treasurer and publici- held Oct. 4 with Mrs. Bob Heachairman, Mrs. J. P. Adams; program chairman, Mrs. Tony

Bill Ellis. Mrs. Warren pre. Charles Terrell: Bible study, visitors were Mrs. Muriel Grasented the prayer calendar and Mrs. Albert Newman and Mrs. ham, Mrs. Ethel Hunt, and Mrs. James offered the opening Bob Clement. Other members Mrs. Allen Payne and son Dean. prayer. Mrs. Cole closed the included Mrs. Rornie Rice. meeting. Eleven members were Mrs. Garrett closed the meet-

Doris Douthit-Circle met with Mrs. T. O. Upshaw with Mrs. Read The News Classified Ads served in glass. Clinton Forbes presenting the prayer calendar and Mrs. Ralph Prock offering the opening prayer. Officers elected were co-chairman. Mrs. Maggie Deal: Bible study, Mrs. Ralph Brock; mission study, Mrs. Virgil Landreth; program, Mrs. Ed Wells with Mrs. Bobby Stout as assistant; prayer and stewardship, Mrs. Clenton For-

bes: secretary-treasurer and ublicity, Mrs. Don Turner; social and youth, Mrs. Ted Lewis with Mrs. Cathrein Osborn as assistant: community missions, Mrs. R. E. Warren Jr.

Mrs. R. C. Brown. president, dismissed the ten members present with prayer.

The Nina Lou Binifield Circle met with Mrs. N. R. Lowe. Officers elected were co-chairmen, Mrs. Jim Johnston; Bible, Mrs. B. J. Chance; mission, Mrs. L. B. Paden; community missions, Mrs. N. R. Lowe with Mrs. Bill Waggoner as assistant; stewardship and prayer, Mrs. Billy Diddle; Bank before her marriage Mr. and publicity, Mrs. Jim Johns-

newlyweds will make their prayer calendar and offering

Out - of - town wedding guests Mrs. David Johnson; mission

community mission, Mrs. Willie

laneous shower given on Sept. Burgess closed the meeting

· calendar being presented and Mr. and Mrs. Crinklaw, par- Mrs. Rosenback offering the

party at a rehearsal dinner Fri- chairman, Mrs. L. A. Baxter; day evening, given in Cibola mission, Mrs. Don Barker; Bible, Mrs. Cecil Williams; community missions, Mrs. Vir. If evergreens are in the land gil Holloway; prayer, Mrs. oprogram, Mrs. Dale Roth, and



B&B PHARMACY

Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Huckins

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Skellytown Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins.

The meeting opened with all present saying the Lord's Pray-"

'Making of Christmas Can-

ty. Mrs. Leon Brown; youth and ton as hostess. The meeting will social, Mrs. Earl Edwards and be in the form of a covered-dish Maples: secretary - treasurer Mrs. David Hawkins: mission luncheon at the noon hour Maples: secretary - treasurer study, Mrs. Travis Taylor; pro- Members attending were and publicity, Mrs. Kenneth gram, Mrs. Doyal Beckham; Mmes. Bob Heaton, Floyd Mocommunity mission, Mrss E. R. Coy, W. S. Berry, Everett Craw-Other members of the circle Gower; stewardship. Miss ford, Kenneth Fanning, Miles are Mrs. R. F. Snow and Mrs. Grace NeCase; prayer, Mrs. Pearston and Clarence Hoskins,

> Store canned foods in a dark dry and cool spot. Light will bleach the color of foods pre-

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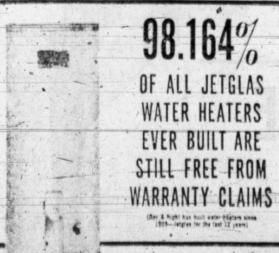


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grandmother, wore a necklase donned a white knit sheath Miss Linda Holifield and Miss Don Rosenback with the prayer which was a gift from the bride- dress accented by black acces- Doris Halley. 10 YEAR WARRANTY ON A DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS WATER HEATER YOU GET A WARRANTY TO BANK ON



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Enjoys Luncheon

mx circles of the Women's So- of Mrs. W. L. Campbell, east of

First Methodist Church met Mrs. Carleton Nance led the

Wednesday to conclude studies study in Circle Three, with from the 1966-67 program book Mrs. John Hessey and Mrs. Eb-

"Dialogue and Design": en Warner participating. Thir-Circle One met with Mrs. W. teen members and a guest,

L. Groves, 416 Powell. The stu- Mrs. R. B. Collingsworth, were

dy was lead by Mrs. Richard present. Mrs. W. R. Campbell,

Cooke with Mmes. W. L. Wag- 1200 Mary Ellen, will hostess

assisting. Fourteen members Circle Four met in the home

attended the meeting, Mrs. of Mrs. John Rankin. The Pro-

Coyle Ford will hostess the Oct. gram "Across the Ocean" was

5 meeting. Mrs. Hershal Wilkes directed by Mrs. Charles A.

will begin the study "Christian Duenkel, assisted by Mmes.

Sixteen members of Circle-McWilliams, R. D. Morris, C.

Two enjoyed a study "Space D. Morris, C. J. Killgo, Mrs.

and the Christian' led by Mrs. Harry Vanderpool took the

Albert Kouri, assisted by Mrs. group on a guided "tour"

Carl Williams. Mrs. Ed Wil- of famous landmarks in

liams closed the program with London, telling about each and

prayer. The next meeting of typing them in with British Me-

Circle Two will be in the home thodism. Mrs. Duenkel will hos-

CANADIAN (Spl) - The Re- Hutchinson, assisted by Mmes. bekah Lodge members held Raeburn Thompson, R. E. Dartheir first meeting in the new sey, David McGahey, Pittner,

The highlight of the meeting Howse. The circle will meet Oct. 5 with Mrs. H. Raeburn Thompson.

Mrs. Clara Blue, noble' grand Lee Ann Tipps Is

sion. Plans for the silver tea to Birthday Honoree

Ben Jordan is in charge of the CANADIAN (Spl) - Lee Ann

Those attending were Mmes. Bob Tipps, celebrated her

Norma Wells, Geralding Hop eighth birthday recently at a

kins, Mabel Teas, Carrie More- party hosted by her mother.

land, Laura Lee Dickinson, Lil- The party was held in the Re-

lie Reeves, Georgia Price, bekah Hall on Main Street. Mrs.

Maruine Howard, Lois Bryant, Tipps served birthday cake, ice

Martha Newton, Flo Johnson, cream and punch. Party favors

Pauline Rivers, Beatrice Moon, were party hats, whistles, sacks

Lee Morgan, Belle Hughes, Ora Donkey and clown games were

Wilson, Esther Bentley, Rachel enjoyed. Roy Ler Eckles and

Kelley, Mamie Jordan, Clara Donna Powell won the donkey

Azzie Evans, Agnes Adams, Iva of candy and pencils.

Audra Cary, Lee Harrah, J. C.

tess the next meeting of Circle

Mrs. Wayne Pitner's Circle

Five met with twelve members

present. The study on Foreign

Missions was led by Mrs. W. C.

James Mullins and H. B.

Tipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

game and Brad McQuiddy and

Sandra Gill won the clown

oner and Mrs. Bob Carmichael the Oct. 5 circle meeting.

WSCS Circles of First Methodist

clety of Christian Service of Pampa

Church Meet in Homes of Members

Elizabeth Class

year are Mrs. Jess Hulsey, helping with United Fund. Mrs. C. L. Meadows, treasurer; phone chairman. Mrs. Marvel Rake, assitant derson, Mrs. H. L. Crump, Mrs. Hussa, group captains.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Mrs. Jess Hulsey, president

Miss Sherrie Shaffer was welcomed as a guest. The class voted to hold meet-

ings on the second Tuesday of jor Citizens; August, Mrs. Jess treat with a furniture wax.

Hi-Land Christian Ladies Study Group Recently Organized

The Ladies Study Group of Hi-Land Christian Church had its, first meeting in the church sanctuary Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock

Mrs. Gene Segroves opened the meeting with prayer and presided over a short business meeting.

Mrs. Richard McDonald was

The group sang the hymn, 'More About Jesus." A devotional entitled "Christian Hospitality" was given by Mrs. John Malloy, followed by prayer by

Mrs. Segroves brought the lesson, "A Christian and His Bible," from the text "The Mrs. Greenwood Jr., is a Christian Life", which the graduate of Dedham High group will be studying. This stu-

'Outstanding Chairman Awards' Are Food and fellowship was en- Received by Pampa Jaycee-Ettes

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes held Mathis, chairman for making their regular business meeting posters for Jaycee donkey base-Elizabeth Class of Central Bap- in the Reddi Room at the South- ball game. tist met for covered - dish western Public Service Bldg.

After eating and visiting, given away at the Bazaar Nov.

Mrs. Jess Hulsey brought a de19. It was reported that severArea I Summer Convention held votion entitled "Great Men of al clubs and many individuals God," pointing out that great have notified the Jaycee-Ettes in Pampa in June. A goingmen of God walked by faith not that they will participate in the away gift was also presented to

Class officers selected to the Muscular Dystrophy drive ville. serve for the coming church earlier this month and are now Hostesses. Mrs. Jake Webb

ril, Mrs. Ross Pool, chairman gert. of the installation banquet:

Tickets were distributed for A special award was given to

the doll wardrobe which will be Mrs. Larry Wingert for her Mrs. Wingert, who is moving The Jaycee-Ettes helped in with her husband, to Browns-

and Mrs. Wingert served represident; Mrs. E. A. Baldwin Mrs. Jim Barton was elected freshments to one guest, Mrs. vice president; Mrs. Kate parliamentarian due to a resig- Bennie McMullen and mem-Thomas, secretary; Mrs. J. H. nation in that office. Mrs. Charbers, Mmes. Jim Barton, Ever-Jackson, assistant secretary; les Vaughn was appointed tele- ett Blackwell, Nathan Lancaster, Bud McVicker, Jess Mathis, The following "Outstanding Gary Mills, Don Tinney, Chartreasurer; and Mrs. J. H. An- Chairman Awards' were pre- les Vaughn, John Warner, sented by president, Mrs. John James Weatherred, Jake Webb, Marvel Rake and Mrs. Bertha Warner: For the month of Ap- Morris Wilson and Larry Win-

Pearl Hagemann, teacher and May, Mrs. James Weatherred, If nail polish is spilled on chairman of concessions for wooden furniture, wipe up im-Names were drawn for secret Jaycee junior champ relays; mediately, being careful not to June, Mrs. Bud McVicker, rub in. If the polish has dried, chairman of the Community use a small amount of polish Fair; July, Mrs. A. J. Carubbi remover on a soft cloth, blot-Jr., chairman for serving Senting off immediately. Then



chosen president; Mrs. Edwin East, vice president, Mrs. Sam Stone, secretary; Mrs. Carl Summers, devotional leader, and Mrs. Gene Segroves, teach-

Fordham University. Mr. and The meeting was closed with



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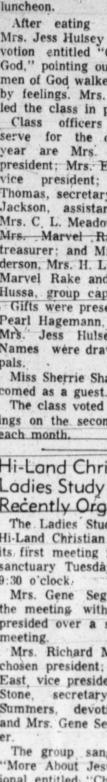
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At a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on white daisies, stephanotis and Schelling of Albuquerque, N.M. Guests were Kim Adcock, Tim Saturday afternoon, Sept 10 in jvy Adeock, Stephanie Bentley, St. John's Methodist Church, Mrs. Bruce Pekkala of Am- cramento, Calif. Dedham, Mass., Miss Mary herst, Mass., was the matron of Meet in Canadian Ricky Bucher, Marty Carr, De- Louise Lowrance became the honor, and bridesmaids were CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Wi- cauter Clement, Jeanette Clem- bride of Richard Stephen Green- Miss Sandra Dorfer of Somer- School and of Smith College. dy will explore the various ley Wright was, hostess to the ent. Paul Cline, Pam Cosper, wood Jr. He is the son of Mr. ville, Mass., cousin of the bride-Anonymous Club Wednesday Christy Cullender, Cinday Dav- and Mrs. Richard Stephen groom, and Mrs. Grant Rudni-The group lunched at the Vic is, Roy Lee Eckles, Sandra Gill, Greenwood of Danvers, Mass. ki of Worcester, Mass.

Kelly Flowers, Tammie Flow- Dr. John C. Wingett of East Robert Briggs of Middleboro, Mrs. Greenwood are working to- prayer. Nine members were Guests present were Mmes, ers, Rose Hester, Laura Hill, Dennis, Mass., former minister Mass., served as best man and ward their Ph.D. Degrees present. The next meeting will Harry Wilbur Jr., Logan Ow- Julie Hill, Sally Matthews, of St. John's Church, perform- sharing usher duties with the at the Four College program of be Oct. 11. ens. Frank Shaller, Keith Rudy Shannon McDaniel, Brad Mc- ed the ceremony. He was as- bride's brother, Edgar G. Low- the University of Amherst. and Francis Hart of Mafador. Quiddy, Colette Miller, Jesse sisted by the present minister, rance II, of Albuquerque, N.M., They sailed Sept. 13 on the Members attending were Miller, David Morris, Cecilia Rev. Douglas Chapin Smith, were Robert Dallesandro of North German Lloyd liner, T. S. Mmes. E. S. F. Brainard, John Noles, Jan Owens, Donna Pow- Robert Kelley was organist for New York City and Kenneth Bremen for study at the Uni-Ireland of Belfast, Ireland.

ell, Ricky Purser, Glenda Ran- the service. son, Theresa Ranson, Rex Ru- The bride, daughter of Mr. A reception followed at the Radiators at best are not the therford. Cathy Spray, Carla Mrs. Edgar G. Lowrance of home of the bride's parents. prettiest additions to a room, Tuckness, Dawn Webb, L. H. Dedham, Mass., was given in marriage by her father. She effects by painting these eye. Adults present were the hon- wore an empire style gown of sores with the color used on the oree's grandmother, Mrs. C. R. white silk organza with a pearl walls against which they stand, Tipps and Mrs. Vernon Fowers, scroll embroidered bodice, elsuggest the National Paint, Mrs. Arden Ranson, Mrs. Wil- bow-length sleeves, and a re-Varnish and Lacquer Associa- bur Spray and Miss Mary Ri- movable court train.

> She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Brunelle and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bain, all of 436 Hughes.

Her mantilla of illusion had ose patterned appliques and a scalloped edging of matching lace. She carried a cascade of

Boston College High School and growth. versity of Freiburg, Germany.

The animals are coming with Out of town guests at the wed- a pow, zowie and zoom, says ding included Mrs. W. H. Bru- Women's Wear Daily. One exnelle of Pampa, grandmother of ample: Jacques Kaplan's idea the bride; Mrs. E. J. Schaffer - covering a girl from head to of Colorado Springs, Colo; John toe with fur. The look features, Lowrance of St. Louis, Mo.; among other things, lion's Mrs. Ilse Gmelin of Hamburg, manes, shaggy shoulders shag-Germany, Miss Joan Brosius of gy legs, shaggy all over. And Washington, D. C., Mr. and the feet? Why they're covered Mrs. William Michael Hoffman with black Indian broadtail booof Amherst, Mass., Miss Dee ties.

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ou can get the best deocrative Webb, and Kelly Wilson.

YOUR FEET ARE TRULY IMPORTANT Few people give any thought to their feet until they begin to be a problem. A recent survey disclosed that you are probably walking many

more miles than you think. HOW MANY MILES DO YOU WALK DAILY? Dr. Scholl's Walk-Meters recorded the following: Housewife-81/2 miles Sales Clerk-8 miles Policeman-14 miles Chorus Girl-7 miles

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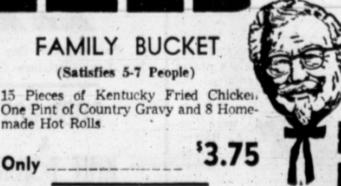
Wedding Announcements -12 noon Monday, at least one week before the wedding is solemnized. Forms are available at the Society desk.

Engagement Announcements -12 noon Monday. Announcements accompanied with pictures are to be submitted at least six weeks prior to the wedding date and announcements without pictures submitted four weeks prior to wedding date. Forms are available at the Women; Dept.

25 and 50 - year Anniversary Announcements - 12 noon Monday.

Club Reports, Birthder Partles. Recitals and other articles - One day after the event occurs. Must be submitted not later than Thursday noon to appear in the next Sunday

If the above deadlines are observed every effort will be made to publish articles desenated for Sunday on that day. However space limitatne publishing of all club re ports, birthday parties, recitals and other such stories in Sunday edition.



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Warner,

call the workshop to order. The presentation of colors will be handled by the Cub Scout and Boy Scout Troops of Skellytown. The pledge of allegiance will be led by Douglas Adkins and the invocation will be given by Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of First Baptist Church of .-Skellytown. The official welcome will be extended by Dorman Thomas, school superintendent at White Deer and H. L. Biggers Skellytown P-TA pres-

District 19 P-TA Workshop Slated

For Oct. 13 in Skellytown School

serve as master of ceremonies dren.

Rep. Grainger McIlhaney. During lunch in the Fellowship two sons and one daughter. tions is Oct. 6.

Courses, will speak on the sub- following lunch by Bill Dupree. ed Hardin-Simmons University. School in Amarillo. resides in Pampa with his wife Mrs. Ray E. Stephenson.

St. Paul Methodist Church. tion, and teacher in Borger Mrs. Sam W. Stoudenmier, School- System will discuss state vice president from "The Relationship Between Pa-Groves, representing the Texas rent and Teacher. Congress of Parents and Teach- The afternoon session will ad-

ers, will bring a message at the journ at 2 p.m. tions. Mrs. Stoudenmier is own- they would like to attend.



Joel Combs . . . workshop speaker

Mrs. Paul R. Howard is work- er and instructor of a school for shop chairman and Jack W. Ni- kindergarten children. She is chols, principal of Robert E. married and has one son, one Lee Junior High School, will daughter, and two grandchil-

state legislator will speak on Hall at First Baptist Church "Legislation Affecting Children background music will be furand Youth.' He is a member of nished by the Girl's Octette of the State Bar and Wheeler P-TA the Skellytown School. Lunchand was elected to the eon tickets may be purchased State House of Representatives by sending a remittance of \$1.50 in 1948. He has been co- to Mrs. Leroy Allen, Rt. 1, Box author of many bills to improve 17. White Deer, or by contactstate schools and colleges. Rep. ing local unit presidents. Dead-McIlhaney is married and has line on luncheon ticket reserva-

Joel Combs, district supervis- A "Worry Clinic for Parents" or in the Dale Carnegie will be presented immediately ject "Leadership." He attend- principal of South Georgia

and two children. He is at pres- member of State Board, Texasent chairman of the board of Classroom Teacher's Associa-

Fall Workshop. She has been This workshop is open to all active in P-TA since 1946, hav- P-TA members or others who ing attended 12 state conven- would like to attend Local unit -tions and four national conven- presidents may be contacted if

Astrological Forecast By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a real chance as well as anyone who also alms with others, however, can sow the practical minded and wants to make a mercantile and material success of his or her life, to see the means by which you can so expand your own consciousness that a greater abundance soon can be yours, but you have to be willing to with anyone. Show that you are a diplomatic budget.

TIRGO (Aug. 27) — Some new plan presented to a higher your backing and loyalty of big-wigs. Do not be forceful with anyone. Show that you are a diplomatic budget.

a boost forward.

6.EMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You are able to tap your intuitive faculties flow to get the right answers to whate to be under your mount of the right answers to whate to be under your subconscious. Close tie comes to you for advice. Give it gladly.

The state them with alacrity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Use your insensity in planning how to placate an associate but take care you do not an noy a grumpy higher up. He, or she, may be under pressure. Avoid that tendency not to meet ablestate. from your subconscious. Close its gladly.

To you for advice. Give it gladly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

Lieting in touch with friend you appressure an give you a new opportunity for bettering yourself as well. Listep to ideas bettering yourself as well. Listep to ideas done even though you want to get out to new places. make new contacts, etc. Buy these parts and to prove the places. The property of the contacts are to add to your lines new accessings are to add to your lines new accessings are to add to your lines new accessings.

carefully. Some group meeting can also be very beneficial

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — "you are for philanthropic work you really like as get busy early instead of just lolling around leisurely. You are highly charming right now. Make an excellent impression on some higher-up of other.

**IRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Exposeding your philsophical—ideas is good whether from the pulpit or otherwise. Since much benefit comes that way. Go to new sites, meet new people. But be suite, to stay on the right track with all.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Your day thinking very-logically right now and can acquire a far more practical philsophy of life than theretofore. A new friend gives the right suggestions, ideas. Listen very carefully. Grow.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Paying heed to your intuitive promptings is wise or you lose out on some more modern and practical way of operating in the have to show that you will also be help's in a happy mood. Make life more worth while.

SAGITTARILS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—

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**Sagittarial to decide beaver carrying through with what associates desire of you or what immediate family want, so do the latter. Show that you have practical good, sense. Keep peace in the family.

PISCES (Feb. 30 to Mar. 20) — Making improvements to daily routine is easy today and then you remove dullness from daily endeavors. Show that you have exceptional ability. Be more cognizating children who early show much brilliance, but you must teach quieldy that ideas are fine, provided they are practical way of operating in the have to show that you will also be help's in a happy mood. Make life more worth while.

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**Sagittarial and work allowed they are practical way of company to the provided they are practical and work allowed they are pra

CARPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) -Ideal Sunday for enjoying relations and friends at social parties, after you have attended services or studied servicesly whatever is important to you. Entertain worthwhile persons. This can relieve ten. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)— Be sincere with kin and do whatever will make your home more comfortable and really beautiful. You can plan for the week shead wisely and change conditions for the better. This is especially true in business.

for the better. This is especially true in business.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Let offers see that you are a very serene happy person—visit about get to services, etc. even though you may be under great pressure of some sort. Get new fideas, views. Some new outlet can be just your cup of tea today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she, will be lieterally born practical and have the dollar sign constantly me front if his, or her, eyes, so early give appritual studies, etc. that will lift your progeny up into the more beautiful and aesthetic world of creativity. Then the life will be more ideal though the greatest success comes in dealing with properties banking, big business, etc. Send to a very good commercial, sharp college.

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 3

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusual day for beaefits of all kinds to drop into your lap that can have long-time favorable results for you, so make sure that you do let others see you are willing to charm them by whatever means that are at hand and then accept the benefits that follow and accrue from such a course.

ANDER MAR. 21 to Apr. 19. Going

At hand and then accept in selections of the beaten egg.

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**Higher ups can be contacted today and get support for your plans, but you will also be help ful with theirs. Be more alert to condition with theirs. Be more alert to condition where there should be should be some their their to condition with theirs. Be more alert to condition with theirs. Be more alert to condition with theirs are fully some out where there should be seen to the conditions of the source of these fascinations of these fascinations of these fascinations of the source of those fascinations of the source of those fascinations of the source of these fascinations of the source of the sourc

Pampa Public Schools Menu

MONDAY
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Meat Pie Whipped Polatoes
Buttered Corn
Bread Butter Milk Bread Butter Milk
Butterscotch Pudding with Topping
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
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Mrs. J. B. Townsend present- documents of our civilization, d the program on "Challenging the Declaration of Indepenesponse to the Fact of Com- dence and the Constitution nunism," at the recent meet of the U.S.A. ng of Civil Culture Club. "The world is ours. Approach

The club met Tuesday after the task with boldness, hope oon in Mrs. Townsend's home and the joy of challenge in your .t 1202 E. Francis. hearts, but having a weak auton

Mrs. Frank Grantham, presi- to freedom and human dignity. tent, led the business session May we be guided in teaching which was opened with the and living these beliefs as citidedges to the American and zens of the greatest country on Cexas flags. A report was given earth, America," the speaker y Mrs. Emmett Osborne on concluded. he Federated Clubs of Pampa Mrs. L. F. Batson and Mrs. J.

rocuring advertisements for H. Reeves were welcomed as he "Texas Club Woman" and guests. Ars. A. B. Cross reported on Members attending included lans for a rummage sale to be Mmes. Irvin Cole, A. B. Cross, .eld Oct. 7 and 8. Those present Frank Grantham, A. D. Hills, oted not to have regular A. C. Houchin, George Neef, neeting on Oct. 11 since the Emmett Osborne, C. F. Pengroup will attend the District nington, W. C. Scott, Katie Vin-Fall Board meeting at Perryton cent and Chester Williams.

n that date. The next meeting of the club In presenting the program, will be on Oct. 25 in the home Mrs. Townsend said "These are of Mrs. H. W. Waters, 1445 N. Shelhamer and Eural Ramsey TSB Editorial Advisory Board, the football program and it's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and It's I Piley Pleas I among the Program and I Piley Pl tonfusing times. We need to in- Russell. orm ourselves and know about

he happenings of the day. The Sleepwear for women is going argest portion of our people frankly feminine after the past till possess the basic funda- few years of kicky fashions. nentals of decency, nonesty and Manufacturers are stressing ntelligence. We need to famil- gently gored long shifts in deliiarize ourselves with the basic cate colors with long icing.



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... to speak at P-TA City Council study course

Dr. John D. Damron, E. E named Educator of the Month by Pampa Harvesters, will discuss served to Mmes. Olin Wright, will speak at the Pampa P-TA He is also a Mason, Rotarian importance in the school curri-City Council's study courses, tist Church. Dr. Damron is mar-football at Texas Tech and also Johnson, Earnest Willis, Tom which will be held Thursday ried and has one son and one in the U.S. Air Force. He is a Westling Pour Westling Pou morning from 9:30 until 11:30, in daughter. He has lived in Pammember of the First Baptist Watkins, Roy Henderson, Rosa the Stephen F. Austin School aupa since August.

Church, Lions Club and Mason-Bearden and Lou Gifford. the Stephen F. Austin School auaitorium Mrs. Forrest Hills hat E. E. Shelhamer will present ic Lodge. Mr. Ramsey is mar-

announced the title of the first a talk on the "Duties and Func- ried, has two children and has session will be "Understanding tions of the Board of Edu-resided in Pampa for eight soap or detergent suds before Your Local School District."

The remaining five sessions will ident of the board of education, A nursery for pre-school chilber held weekly at different past president of the Rotary dren will be provided during the washer. Club and was recently elected study courses. Mrs. James Mo-Dr. John Damron, superinten- president of the Pampa Cham- ritz is study course chairman

dent of Pampa Independent ber of Commerce. He is mar- for Stephen F. Austin. Schools, will speak on the divi- ried and has lived in Pampa for Each P-TA member who atsion of school districts. Dr. 30 years.

tends four or more sesions will Damron has been a teacher. Following the coffee break, receive a study course certifiprincipal and was recently Eural Ramsey, coach of the cate.

Willing Worker Band

of the church. The meeting was Schafer Camp. called to order by the presi- Guests attending were Messrs. dent, Mrs. E. E. Willis.

A scripture reading was given by Mrs. T. C. Kitchens. "Know Only To Him' was sung by Mrs. Frank Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Blake Laramone. Mrs. Willis gave a summary

of the years activities. Mrs. Laramore rtad the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report. The meeting was turned over to the pastor, Rev. Olin Wright, for the election of officers for the coming

Those elected were Mrs. Jerry Smith, president; Mrs. Tom Teague, vice president; Mrs. Frank Johnson, secretary-trea-surer, and Mrs. E. E. Willis, re-

porter. The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Smith. Refreshments were I. Riley, Blake Laramore, T. C.

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Looking Back on the Hottest Of Summer's Style-Setters

United ress International developed into almost a uni- the California influence was SOUTHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) form and was worn everywhere strong - did the teen-agers — Southampton and Palm day and night in navy blue, strong — did the teen-agers Beach, traditional society play- dark green and in wool and break with conservatism. They grounds, have set the style in linen, at the beach (dressed wore surfers, ilowered prints men's resort wear for years, down) and at chic and expen- but mostly they wore cut down largely because they are so rich sive restaurants (dressed up.) blue jeans. The Old Guard and social they can lead in- More spectacular were the which still dresses for the beach

So, with a farewell to sum- spectacular of all was a pair black and white shoes and mer — and a preview of resort of large tattersall checks in a Rolls-Royces. fashions next winter and spring pale cream with black and red - here is a report on what cheks. There were Kelly green was new, daring, different and pants, fire engine reds, awningpace setting from the exclu-striped pants and occasionally sive Maidstone Club in Easthampton to the improbable Some blazers were in cordu- can rent a house with 10 mas-L'Oursin discotheque in South- roy with epaulets but definitely

The double preasted blazer Only at the beach - where

not Mod and in silk. For cockworn with collar ard tie and with a classic knit shirt or a tails and parties they were for less formal occasions with white turtle neck sweaters or knitted shirts. There were a

pants worn with it. And most wore coats, ties, white pants,

Spectacular Colors

Colors were the most Men strolling down the placid streets of East Hampton, where you ter bedrooms for \$15,000 for a three - month season, wore bright colored pastel trousers long sleeve button down shirt. Many of the pastels were corduroy. There were lots of ma-

Everyone seemed to be in The teen-agers were perhaps leather sandals aithough, as the the most conservative on earth day wore on, the shoe uniform and they also were in blazers, semed to change either to mostly double breasted. There white maccasins or loafers and was hardly a trace of Mod and almost invariably without few it any of the very wide socks. The Old Guard was in neckties seen increasingly on whites (with socks) and two-



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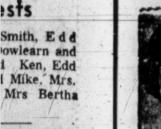
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all right for kids to learn the woman to ask; facts of life from other kids, as real?" To use an old phrase, long as the other kids didn't "It's fun to be fooled, but it pick them out of the gutter. Tell more fun to know. hubby either to provide the boys with some good books on the DEAR LIKES: Pearls, yes. subject or offer to answer any Everything else, no! and all questions. And he had better hurry, or it will be like DEAR ABBY: Can you tel giving fish a bath.

my mother passed away and wounds and makes matters dad was left alone and heart- worse broken at 63. Two years later he married a 58-year-old wi- DEAR MAN: Life is full dow. He told us that he was of disappointments, personality marrying Celia for "companion- conflicts, heartaches and frusship" - that nobody could ever trations, which call for one at take mamma's place. Well, justment after another, People here is a sample of the "com-differ in their ability to adjust.

companying dad to Palm the reasons for their insecurity

Duluth, Minn, with another the hay fever season.

at least three days a week.

12 and 14, and I have been aft- HIS CONCERNED DAUGHTER er my husband for nearly two DEAR DAUGHTER: For an years to tell them the facts of I know, your father and Celia life. He says his father never may be seeing as much of each told him anything. All he knows other as they wish. If your fathhe picked up from his friends er isn't happy with what he

His Responsibility

Dear Abby

Dad Is Shunning

DEAR MOM: Possibly. It's er, when in the company of a

me in simple language how psychiatry helps a person? Far as DEAR ABBY: Five years ago I can see it only opens old

panionship" he has had to far: By allowing troubled ones to In the winter, instead of ac- discuss their emotions frankly,

Springs, Celia goes to Chicago guilt, frustrations and hostilities to stay with her grandchildren come to light and are freso her daughter can go to Flori- quently minimized. Sometimes da for two months with her hus- just knowing that, others have experienced the same emotions In the summer, Celia goes to can bring blessed rellef.

daughter who stays there for Troubled? Write to Alby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. When Celia is home with dad, For a personal reply, enclose a she plays cards with the "girls" stamped, self-addressed enve-

Dad is retired and has noth- For Abby's booklet, "How to ing to do, but he's too sweet to Have a Lovely Wedding," send complain. Is this your idea of \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los An-"companionship"? Any sugges- geels, Calif. 90069.

Buying TV Remains Thoughtful Process

By AILEEN SNODDY There is more to buying a tele- its appearance in mind.

for a home entertainment sys- number of years?

give these tips:

actual viewing area, rather printed circuits. than the size of the picture Since more servicemen are tube This is a Federal Commu- trained to do this, part of the nications Commission require- problem is solved Lab tests of ment. For models made before the two types of wiring so far that time, check actual square have not revealed any drastic inches of viewing area.

on the picture tube. It determin- between them. es the brightness and ciarity of your picture. The higher the vol- Mrs. Moseley Hosts tage the better the picture. The set you buy should have at least WSCS in Canadian 1,000 volts for each diagonal inch of viewing area The present 25-inch set, for example. D. Moseley was hostess to Cirshould have approximately 25, cle II of First Methodist Church 000 volts for a weli-defined pic- WSCS in her home Tuesday

and automatic noise inverter votional on "Prayer: for are important for good color Peace." Mrs. Russell Shaw reception Preset fine tuning al- gave the "Thought for the lows setting of the channel once Day." Mrs. Charles Teas gave and does away with constant the program, "Design for Misfiddling with the set.

an unused channel in your area. If there are little dots of snow, the ratio between noise and pic- Troy Moon, W. A. Merrell, Jack ture is good If you see big Nix, F. D. Teas, Russell Shaw, snowhalls, the ratio is out of whack. -Basic controls should be

sy to reach. -Consider the furniture styl-Ing of a table model or a con- Hosts Bridge Club

sole. A television set now is a

Canadian PEO Meets With Mrs. Anderson

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Pe- Mrs. Lawrence Teague was cos Anderson was hostess Mon- welcomed as a guest. day to the PEO with 12 members present.

Those present were Mmes. Iris Abraham, R. sh Snyder, Vi. Mordie Jr., Garlon Rogers, Bilolet Mathers, John Isaacs, Cally Rogers, Tommy Mitchell and vin Isaacs, Charles Teas, John Krehbiel. Glenn, E. H. Snyder, Morris Bennett, F. D. Teas, Bud Webb and Anderson.

functional part of a room's de-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | cor and should be bought with

vision set than arranging for -Check the cabinetry for the financing. In fact, price craftsmanship. Is the styling atalone should never be the decid- tractive? Is the finish clean and ing point when purchasing a set, rich? Do the appointments, such Prices can be confusing since as grill cloth, blend with the they range from less than \$100 rest of the set? Is the design for a small-screen black-and- something you can live with as white set to more than \$2,000 a fine piece of furniture for a

tem that includes color televi- -Don't let the electronics tersion, stereo and tape cartridge minology confuse you Transispalyer. Quality color television tors are smaller than tubes and sets will range from \$400 to \$800 permit use of printed circuits. This is a space-saver. Transis As a guide to a sounder ap- tors cut down on heat and thus proach to this home entertain- lengthen the life of parts. Solid ment investment, design engi- state means the electronics are neers for Packard Bell Elec- encapsulated within a solid detronics Corp. in Los Angeles vice. A current battle in the industry is between the manufac--Compare the square inches turers of hand-wired sets and of acutal picture provided by manufacturers of printed cirthe television screen. By Jan. 1 cuitry sets The main problem all manufacturers must specify has been the lack of servicetelevision sizes according to the men trained to repair sets with

difference in set quality (with -Ask about the voltages used all quality-factors being equal)

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. P

A-Automatic color control Mrs. Bob Lewis gave the de-

-Check, noise level. Turn to Those present were Mmes. Jim Waterfield, E. T. Barker Marvin Longhofer, A. R. King, Charles Teas, Bob Lewis and Moseley.

Mrs Dell Krehbiel

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Dell Krehbiel was hostess to the Trumpers Bridge Club at her

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Members present included Mmes. Dick Waterfield, Ben Mathers, Bill Nix, Frankie Mc-

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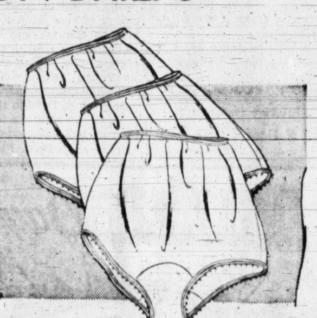
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Q. 1 saved my summer job it up to date! Whether it's a big money for some new fall shoulder bag or a little clutch, clothes. Can you give me a few start by dusting it with dry tisclues on the latest fall fashions? sues. Then go over the surface A. Sure can! The A-line's the again with dampened tissues. big line this year for dresses, Let dry. Next, using fresh tisskirts, jumpers, even wide-legg- sues folded over three times ined slacks. The straight-A-dress, to pads, apply saddle soap or the low-belted A-jumper, hip-neutral shoe polish. Let it dry, hugging skirts and beel-bottom and polish with fresh tissues. It trousers add up to the A-plus will have a like new shine look for fall. In dainty prints, and the polishing helps watervivid stripes and soilid colors, proof leather purses too. they'll blend with last year's Q. This year, I have a desk of blouses and sweaters to put you my own at home and I want to! on the right fashion track for organize it the bes poible

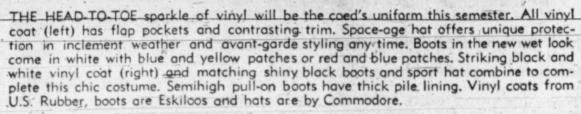
back-to-school. Q. My school purse from last gest a plan? year is holding together all A. Think spacious. A good right. But the leather is so dull desk lamp, a dictionary and and drab it looks prehistoric. plenty of pencils is all you need How can I make it presentable on top of your desk. Keep supfor this year?

Jack P. Foster, NSID Interior Designer

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way for studying. Can you sug-

plies in drawers and textbooks A. A little polishing will bring on shelves where you can reach them as you need them. Accessories you mtke yourself will help keep desk top and drawers organized all through the school year. A container made from a soup or soft drink can covered (See MISS DEB. Page 23)



The 'Wet Look' on Campus

will shine this season —fash- slacks and jackets all styled for And the total vinyl look will be ionably if not scholastically, casual daytime wear. They will be wearing vinyl in . When evening hours bring on caps to large, floppy brims. the Student Union.

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By SUSAN LIGHT

School and You

By HELEN HENNESSY chic merely for inclement Eskiloos, boots made of Royaweather. And there are coats in lon, a vinyl fabric that doesn't Newspaper Enterprise Assn. stripes, prints, plaids and solids, chip, scuff or crack, will dot the NEW YORK (NEA) -Coeds daytime dresses and suits, white and in all lengths.

es and coats will turn up in this semester in that special

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course-fashion.

black eyes would probably more than offset the value of Members present included ANSWER: All things consider- running.

school board with your problem. uel Ruthardt, Cleo Schaffer Our school won't allow run- I know from experience that Don't criticize the school - the Curtis Schaffer, Phil Farley, E. ning on the playground during 150 second graders on a well- principal and teachers are prob- L. Littlefield, James Lanier, free time, recess, or lunch time equipped, supervised play- ably doing the best they can un- Crim Goodlett, Ray Elmore, although there is no playground ground can have a high accident der poor conditions. Co-opera- Van Earl Steed, E. R. Hess, equipment whatsoever. There rate where they are permitted tive effort between school and Carlos Roberts, J. W. Angel, N. are painted games on the as- to run wild. Yet children do citizens is needed to relieve the B. Helton, O. R. Major and C. phalt, but these are covered by need this physical activity and overcrowding.

A larger playground, good equipment, paid supervisors, All of these solutions cost -WORRIED MOTHER en in shifts - the incidence of its.

WSCS Starting New Bible Study

WSCS of First Methodist Church will begin their Bible study Oct. 5. The study, "Christian Being and Doing," will cover the books of James and I

By focusing upon the words of two of the often neglected New Testament books, both written in times of crisis in church life, the study book seeks to arouse today's Christian to new depths of Christian conviction, new seriousness in Christian action. The Book of James was written in a time of moral decline, when professions of faith were failing to find fulfillment in deeds of love. James deals directly with the false assumption that one can have faith without

life of obedience. James speaks of such contemporary problems as snobbery, malicious gossiping, moneymadness, and weak resignation to society's ills, as well as such basic problems as the meaning of human suffering, the origin of evil and the nature of Christian-dicipleshop.

works, or be worthy of the

name of "Christian" without a

I Peter, which follows James in that grouping of New Testament books called the Catholic Epistles, takes us back to the very foundation of Christian faith. It examines the meaning of our baptism and our life within the community of faith, reminding us that Christian do-

WSCS Meets In campus scene in red, black and Methodist Parlor

GROOM (Spl) - The Woman's Society of Christian Service topped off with hats from perky met in the parlor of First Methodist Church recently with 250 Mg 100 Tablets
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Mrs. George Latta brought the devotional. Mrs. Van Earl Steed Steel Steel broken bones, bloody noses and the absence of Mrs. B. H. Coop-

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ed, I amagine the teachers are You might form a parents' Mrs. Crim Goodlett, hostesses; Mrs. N. B. Helton and Mrs. DEAR MRS. LIGHT - Please crawling the walls with the chil- committee and approach the and Mmes. George Latta, Man-

Is it any wonder the students In your case, however, I am separation of younger and older, ey, unfortunately. Being a taxare "crawling the walls?" What certain that safety is the rea-children could be your answer. payer myself, I'm generally can parents do to correct this son for the seemingly unrea- Perhaps your school system cautious about arbitrarily advosonalbe rules. With a thousand should consider following the cating anything that will instudents, children of assorted ages using trend establishing primary and crease taxes. But in your situathe playground every day-ev- middle schools as separate un- tion I feel that it's either put up

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tend the District Conference in Plainview on Oct. 8 and 9. Mrs. M. E. Powers introduced Mrs. Tampa Douglass, who presented the program on Nu-

Guests attending were Miss Martha McMullen, the club's 'Girl of the Month', and Mmes. Virgil Howell, Vernon Stuckey,

Thirty-three members were

Enjoyed by Auxiliary

Recreation Hall.

Mrs. Bob Brandon. Mmes. Clyde Martin, E. E. fecting family life.

CANADIAN (Spl) - A tea D. Moseley surprised her hus- Mrs. Charles Tate Jr. and Mrs. Haiduk will complete by Mrs. Haiduk to attend the children: Harry, a member of was held Wednesday afternoon band on his birthday with a pic- daughter Kristie of Montrose, her four year term as national luncheon where province pro- the faculty of West Texas State from three to five o'clock in the nic supper in the yard of their Colo., were welcomed as director at the Miami conven- jects for the coming year will University, Canyon and Myrna,

Home-cleaning experts say Detroit in November, 1962.

NEW YORK (NEA) - You;

wonder just how far they (you

"Washington is for the Birds

(Reprise) is the latest let's -

laugh - at - President - Johnson-

and all the Birds album. It can

best be described as clever bad

What makes the trend alarm-

ing is the use of the acutal voic-

es of the people involved, alter-

ed by sneaky editing into lines

they never meant to say, and

Where Vaughn Meader's

'First Family' was a funny al-

bum in which actors were billed

as impersonators of the Kenne-

dy clan, "Washington Is for the

Birds" and an earlier album,

"Welcome to the LBJ Ranch,"

use the voices of the President,

his family, senators, the vice

president, and others, apparent-

ly, who have ever spoken a poli-

tical word recorded by sound

all mankind." These were

words she spoke during a tele-

vision tour of Washington, D.C.

sents given to Pat and Luci,

we hear Hubert Humphrey say

he is giving "the Asian people

and their leaders" and Sen.

Dirksen say "more than 120

In a song about wedding pre-

and in a way the monument to (Columbia).

meanings they never intended

know who "they" are) will be

allowed to go.

Mrs. Fred Haiduk of White Deer Will Preside at MCCW National Convention

eral session of the thirty-third National Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women being held Oct. 5-8 in Miami Beach, Fla., will be Mrs. Fred Haiduk of White Deer, third vice president of NCCW and national director representing the Catholic women's organizations of the San Antonio Province on the national board of the coun-

Tom O'Rourke, A. L. Weather- tion, the 5,000 delegates from red, A. C. Parsley and Tampa affiliates of the National Council throughout the United States will hear a development of the convention theme "The New Pentecost" in a discussion of Covered-Dish Meeting "Vatican Council II Speaks to Family Life".

Mrs. Haiduk wiii introduce the A covered-dish dinner meeting Rev. John J. O'Sullivan, pro-

Campbell, Merdith Meeker, Following a dialogue between tonio province at the provincial between the two groups. James Owenby, Glenn Giblin, the reactor panel and Father luncheon to be held on October Mr. and Mrs. Haiduk are gates.

tion. She was elected to repre- be discussed.

makes your hands perfect tools the San Antonio Province cau- presidents and moderators held Brownsville, the newly created for sudsing off both sides of cus to be held the first conven- in Austin in 1965.

What Did LBJ Do to Deserve This?

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Mrs. Fred Haiduk

... national director was enjoyed by DMF Auxiliary fessor of Moral Theology, Saint tions will be made for her suc- rectors meeting. of Cities Service Gas Co. re- Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., cessor as national director. As vice president of NCCW in who will speak of the family life Election of national officers will January, 1966, she attended the Mrs. Ray Sutton and Mrs. apostolate as outlined in the De- be by all of the convention dele- first joint meeting of the execu-Charles Tate were hostesses for crees of the Vatican Council. gates on the third convention tive committees of the National presided over a brief business and Mrs. Daniel Callahan, New banquet which will conclude the to the post-conciliar Church. York and Drs. George and Da- convention. There are 27 mem- The publication of the well re-Next meeting of the group is zelle Simpson of Miami, Fla., bers on the national board with ceived Grass-roots Ecumenism slated for Oct. 18 in the home of will "react" to Father O'Sulli- half being elected in alternate Kit is the first joint project van's speech, discussing the convention years.

Members attending included problems of modern society af- Mrs. Haiduk will be hostess to councils. Mrs. Haiduk envisions the delegates from the San An- further cooperation in projects

sent the San Antonio Province During her four year term of graduate of St. Anthony's which includes all of the dioces- office, Mrs. Haiduk has attend- School of Nursing, Amarillo NEW YORK (UPI) - Here's es in the state of Texas except ed and addressed diocesan con- The province of San Antonio Charles Teas, Mrs. F. D. Teas a new use for old turkish tow- the diocese of El Paso and the ventions of all of the councils in covers an area of 292,000 square els: cut and stitch them into diocese of Oklahoma City-Tul- the province. Recognizing the miles and includes the dioceses mittens for washing venetian sa in Oklahoma, at the thirty need for an exchange of ideas of Amarillo, Austin, "Corpus first national convention held in within the province, she called Christi, Dallas - Fort Worth, and presided at the first pro- Galveston - Houston, Oklahoma the rough terrycloth surface Mrs. Haiduk will preside at vincial meeting of diocesan City - Tulsa, San Angelo,

parish to the national level. She served two terms as president of the Amarillo DCCW and for two years was National Vice Chairman of the NCCW Committee on Rural Life. She is now serving her sixth term on the Advisory Committee for St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo

After serving on the national board for two years, at the thirty second national convention held in Washington, D.C. in November, 1964, Mrs. Haiduk was elected by the board to serve as third vice president of the National Council. As third vice president, she has been a member of the executive committee. meeting to direct the national staff on council matters between the annual board of di-

the event held in Cities Service Three prominent Catholic cou-day with the new directors and Councils of Catholic Men and ples, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'- new national officers to be pre- Women to discuss the relevancy Mrs. Clint Stewart, president, Neil, Bryn Mawr, Penn., Mr. sented to the delegates at the of the goals of the two councils

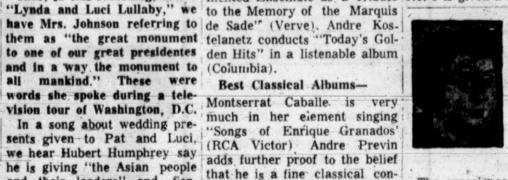
sponsored by the two national

Clint Stewart, Ralph Paxson, O'Sullivan, Mrs. Haiduk will 8 in the Mona Lisa Room of the members of Sacred Heart par-H. H. Kessinger, Ray Sutton, open the discussion to permit Hotel Eden Roc. All delegates ish, White Deer, Mr. Haiduk is Birthday Picnic Supper Dave Kern,s J. G. Gambill. questioning of the speaker and and moderators from the San owner and operator of a grain Charles Elsheimer and Charles panel by the convention dele-Antonio province attending the and stock farm in the Panhanconvention have been invited dle community. They have two

York Philharmonic (Columbia) Klemperer conducts Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" (Angel) Best Vocal Albums - Van Mc-

Coy's first album, "Nighttime Is Lonely Time' (Columbia), introduces a young man who truly can wear the mantle of Nat King Cole. A very good singer. The Beatles keep growing as "Revolver" (Capitol) proves; listen to the baroque backgrounds in "Eleanor Rigby" and the 12-tone Far Eastern influence in "Love You To" and "Tomorrow Never Knows. Sinatra fans will enjoy "sinatra at the Sands" (Reprise), a tworecord set with 18 Sinatra songs and some Count Basie instrumentals. Lainie Kazan (MGM) is a singer in the Striesand mold who proves her power in Gershwin's beautiful "I Loves You

struction of Music From the ny No. 2(RCA Victor). He con- Porgy," "The Fantastic Las Past as Perfromed by the In- ducts the London Symphony Or- Vegas' (Columbia) make nice mates of Lalo Schrifrin's De- chestra. Mahler's Symphony sounds and have delightfully ac-Thus, in this recording, in the mented Ensemble as a Tribute No. 9 is given a fine reading by cented diction.



The Mature Parent Brain Knowledge Valued Over Emotional Kind

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The experience I am going to Disturbed, frightened by her

ductor with a senuous treatment given Rachmaninoff's Symphoference between brain knowl- demand, she reported her feelto a woman I know who is un- to; impose disappointment on

> father had deserted her mother, knowledge .- the emotional kind to work and support her. At 18 to the hysterical patient could not keep his promises to self as a disappointed person years of marriage. After his a disappointed woman but where this knowledge ended was

> ents' calls to a pinch-hitting her own disappointments had olleague instead of divulging been so bitter, so pointed.

use to try to illustrate the dif-compliance with the patient's edge and the supreme kind - ings to her psychoanalyst. He emotional knowledge - belongs said: "It is very hard for you

der psychoanolytic traatment. anvone, isn't it? I wonder why.' As a child, she had a very That did it. In a flood of tears, disappointed time. Because her in a great swell of that supreme her mother had to send her -she knew why she'd given away to school at seven in order her employer's phone number

The brain knowledge of her-

stop drinking during their 25 broke free of its confines in her heart, her blood, her intestines, death, she knew herself to be her memories - so that she knew herself to be a disappointed person in a totally new and different way. She had acquired Several weeks ago, her over- emotional knowledge of herself. orked physician - employer She knew that she'd not been ook a vacation. Before leaving, able to inflict disappointment on e told her to refer any pa- the hysterical patient because

is vacation phone number. But It is Sigmund Freud's "great ne afternoon, in response to contribution that he discovered in hysterical patient's pleas the difference between brain and threats, she gave him her knowledge and emotional knowlTHE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900



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billion dollars of your money. Funny? Yes. But, isn't it time record companies stopped going Miss Deb for obvious laughs and a fast (Continued From Page 22) buck and began respecting the with adhesive covering will hold nation's leaders? Satire has its pencils, pens and markets toplace, but there are limits. BEST BUYS Best Instrumental Albums -Lalo Schriftin has composed their own containers made from

Best Classical Albums-

gether in one place. Paper clips, tacks and rubber bands are easy to reach when kept in some amusing music for the al- match boxes covered and decbum with the longest title yet: orated with symbols that show "The Dissection and Recon-what's inside: Good studying! she married an alcoholic who





BY SUTH MILLETT Sewspaper Enterprise Assn. while the truth of the first state- floors. washing machine company ment in the "Bride's Guide to Like so many building prodhas just sent, me a booklet Home Laundry," which is: nots for the home, ceramic tile called 'The Bride's Guide to When you return from your is undergoing a metamorpho-Rome Laundry" with a picutre honeymoon you'll be faced al- sis. Sometime during the last on the cover of a man feeding most immediately with two 7,000 years ceramic tile became his bride a bite of wedding homemaking cho.es - cooking pale and wan in design and col-

litact. I'll bet there's 'not a fice and a Four-Hour Day at bride in the world who ever Home and Still Keep Smiling," how times have changed.

said "I do," realizing all the and walls and quarry tile for

girl were sent a number of such that accumulated on your trip." in royal tombs and cities, down-to-earth booklets before Reading a booklet that starts. In the United States a frend marriage she might not be in out like that before marriage for many decades was for tile. such a remantic haste to get to would make many a young girl, manufacturers to make only hurrying into. '

see girl give to the fact that other booklets - just as honest better, more colorful design for along with love and remance in their, approach with titles home decorating is having its marriage is washing and iron such as: "Yes, You Can Learn effect on this industry as it has scrubbing and waxing to Plan and Cook 730 Nourshing had in the earpeting drapery scouring and polishing and get- Meals a Year." Or 'How to and upholstery fabrics and furting food from the store to the Make Your Trousseau Last niture fields. store to the dinner table and Five Years" or "How to Work"

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Ceramic Tile Meets Decorating Demands

By AILEEN SNODDY Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) -A material used by the ancient Egyptians to decorate their buildings is experiencing a revival in the home. This is ceramic tile and the term includes glazed wall tile, ceramic mosaics for floors

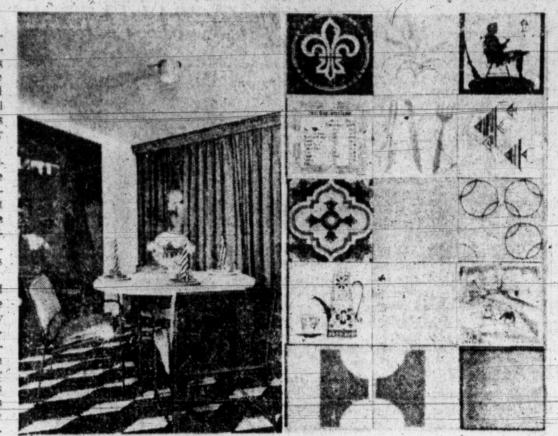
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pause to wonder just what she's "safe" Ptiles in neutral; go-Lettle thought does the aver. And what if she read some ever, the growing interest in with-anyting - colors. How-

an Eight-Hour Day at the Of A spokeshian explains

.Take the matter of shape. Ceramic tiles do come in oldhat. square shape but now they are

amateur home designer to put signs are recognizable, from together interesting patterns. that sprice up an otherwise dull Currier & Ives prints or Delft dining room, fover floor or wall designs. Glazes may be bright dimensional or flat with a bute to the overall design three-dimensional effect when effect. installed in a combination of Behind the growing use of



DECORATIVE CERAMIC tile comes in many shapes and colors now to add touches of elegance to the home. The dining area (left) has a floor design made possible through use of some triangular shaped tiles. Rectangles, hexagons and octagons also are available for floor and wall designs. Firms offer new kitchen and bathroom theme tiles (right) and tiles with some design like the two at bottom left for people to make their own customized patterns.

also available in triangular ing use of more color through rooms, dens and outside. Deco- a home are becoming popular rectangular, hexagonal shapes out the home, Largersized wall rative murals as panels to as the American homemaker or countoured like the tiles of tiles, for example, have bright break up a wall of windows or wants more than ever to be surly colored surfaces. Many de- crtate an effective entrance to rounded by beauty.

abstract Chinese symbols to Some ceramic tiles remain gloss or matte finish, or unflat but others are three-glazed for the floor, and contri-

such tiles in the home is the The range of colors, too, has boom in remodeling. This \$15changed, the Tile Council ex- billion-a-year business tends to pert continues. Even though focus attention, the Council pastels are popular, bright says, on redoing a particular hues such as cobalt-blue and room, and tile often is beingtoreador-red are in demand, used to perk up floors in living, These are in step with the grow- dining and family rooms, bed-

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Youthful Dressmaker Needs Zipper Advice By POLLY CRAMER

Coke time

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friend or relative is in the hos-

pital and you want to remembtr

tached with cellophane tape and

write the following verse on the

When it is snack time or

One could send more or fewer

Anyone submitting a Polly's

lem or a favorite homemaking

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs

J. M. Grange entertained Tues-

day morning with a coffee in

Guests attending were Mmes

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - I am 12 years old and am making my her with more than a card, yet first dress. It needs a long zip- not spend as much as you would per and my mom does not have for flowers or a gift, send a a zipper foot to her sewing ma- plain card with 10 dimes atchine. Can anyone tell me how to put in a zipper without this card: attachments?

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for pregnant or obese ladies. Take a wire coat hanger, pull it out double so the hook re- you want to spend. I have sent mains on one end. This is most these to both elderly people and useful for picking up most any. to children and it seemed to be equally appreciated by all. thing that has fallen on the

floor. This gadget is also useful for reaching things on closet shelves. I want to thank the Problem, a solution to a prob perspiration odor in clothes. I idea will receive a dollar if Polused the deodorant soap and it ly uses the item in Polly's Pointcertainly does work.

DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Mrs. J. M. Grange A Constant Reader, who has trouble with the birds eating the Entertains at Coffee cherries off her tree, that for many years we used tin cans to solve this problem. We removed the paper label, punched a hole . near the top of the side and used ed by Mrs. Kirk Holt. a fine wire to fasten cans to the upper branches of the tree. We usually put two or three on an foods have come in) work even better. Sometimes I fasten two onto the same wire and they jingle when blowing, but I think it is the sun's reflection on the bright metal, rather than the noise, that frightens the birds

READER they tie several large, furry pieces of material or old fur scraps in the higher branches of their cherry trees and the wind moves them so they look like cats and scare the birds away. It works real well here in Colorado.

Hemphill County Republican Women Schedule Rally

CANADIAN (Spl)-The Hemphill County Republican Womens Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Betty Hennard with 12 members and one guest present.

· Plans were made to hold a rally at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the corner of Third and Main prior to opening the Republican Headquarters in the Hoover-

Those present were Mrs. Rachel Snyder, a guest, and members. Mmes. Georgia Kelley, Sandra Mathers, Nellie McMordie. Joan Osborne, Bttty Hennard, Janet Parnell, Pearl Stanford, Sarah Ramp, Mabel Teas, Lucille Wright, Della Ann Rudy, and Gail Waterfield.

St. Paul Methodist Joy Circle Meets

by Mrs. Nyle Franklin.

cussd. Of immediate interest from any WSCS member.

Mrs. Jim Holcomb was host- was final arrangements made ess to the Joy Circle of St. Paul for the Taiting Bee to be held WSCS Wednesday morning at at St. Paul Methodist Church on 9:30 a.m. The program on "New Friday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to Forcus on Mission" was given 1:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale plans for the year were dis- for \$1 each and are available

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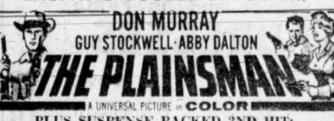
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month-long event is designed to remind the movie-goer that motion pictures at theaters are his month celebration is a "pride in month celebration is a "pride in ger. Hayes assured. best eatertainment choice, and presentation" drive, the showto reveal a number of the star- manager here said, which aims Heading the schedule of Octo- A "Jerry Lewis picture" is, Ross and Samuel A. Taylor, THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HU

celebration of the new cinama sion, social life and in many momentum and the excitement Sponsored by the recently signed products from numerous ship party, designed for people, merged National Association of other enterprises, the motion emphasizes there is no vacation Theater Owners and backed by picture industry points out that in the flow of pictures. all the major film producers, movies have a "new" programwho have made available the ming, too, which Americans

Big movie screens here and ing

businesses, such as automo of the holiday season releases, biles, fashions and newly de- and this 1966 all-out showman-

release of quality product, the have been conditioned to ex-

Rawhide Star Drowns in Peru

Fleming, 41, star of the ablest men in the business—as "Rawhide" television series, an actor, as a producer, direcdrowned in the Tingo Maria tor, writer, singer, dancer - by area while on location, the the critics. American Embassy reported

Huallaga River.

have been fruitless, the statement said. Co-star Nico Minardos who was in the canoe with Fleming escaped unharmed, Ambassador J. Wesley Jones



JERRY LEWIS AND JANET LEIGH here are a romantic two on a couch in the new Columbia Pictures release, "Three On a Couch."

"If movie fans stay home or Hollywood Terms Lewis Picture Big

studded hits headed this way. Inaliager here said, which and studded hits headed this way. to remind area residents of the ber Movie Month programs at in the usual Hollywood par- based on a story by Arne Sultan MAN RELATIONSHIPS — Eric the Capri theater is "Three On lance, "big." It is big because and Marvin Worth. A Couch", starring Jerry Lew- no Jerry Lewis picture has ever is and Janet Leigh, which opens grossed less than \$5,000,000 and because the star himself is achieveing increasing \international importance as a creative movie-maker In England and France, for example, Jerry Lewis is not regarded as just another comic or a clown; he is LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Eric highly-regarded as one of the

> Currently, at the Capri Thea-An embassy statement said tre, Jerry Lewis brings his Fleming drowned Wednesday Couch," also starring Janet when the canoe he was using in Leigh in Columbia color, a sequence filled with water "Three On a Couch" which and sank in the swift - flowing Lewis produced and directed, "Three On a Couch," which a Columbia Pictures release. and it is a "big" production, in greater meaning of the word than the anticipated audience

> > "Three On a Gouch" has what generally are considered "pronot only the stars, but their coatmosphere people in certain

near the Santa Anita race track at a giant shopping center complex in West Los Angeles, at a rodeo arena, and on the

Producer - director Lewis required four sound stages on the Columbia lot, including the two newest stages in Hollywood -Nos. 15 and 16, whose use he

The San Francisco location involved use of one of the famed President Lines' largest ship and filming at the shopping center necessitated roping off an entire city block. An entire floor of medical offices was built on stage 15 for the "going away" party scene, while three apartments were constructed on the huge stage 16.

In the same series is The

How to Learn Languages and What Languages to Learn, by Mario Pei (Harper & Row \$5.95); Here is much valuable information for anyone interested in acquiring a foreign language. Pei, one of the world's foremost linguists, tells how he came by his amazing mystery of languages and how be believes others should ap-

His advice seems to boil down to choosing the language or languages that you need or wish to learn - then work, work, work. He surveys the chief languages and gives per-

The Bride's Magazine Cookof cooking, step-by-step ilrecipes for dishes from appetizers to desserts.

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Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Rosemary Forhyth (color)

"THE FIGHTING PRINCE of DONGEL"

Peter McEnery, Susan Hampshire, Tom Adams (color)

"A FINE MADNESS"

Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward (color)

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Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier (color)

"AN AMERICAN DREAM"

Stewart Whitman, Janet Leigh (color)

"THE RETURN OF THE SEVEN"

Yul Brenner, Robert Fuller (color)

"THE APPALOOSA"

Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer (color)

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San Francisco waterfront.

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"Three On a Couch" was film-

BOOKS

ed from a screenplay by Bob

Playboy Book of Science Fiction and Fantasy (Trident \$5.95): Selections from Playboy of imaginative tales of vanguard sicence and strange and sometimes horror-laden events. Some of the authors are Bradbury, Sturgeon, Sheckley, Clarke, Pohl, Finney, Tenn.

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9 A.M.

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To a land that's bright and fair,
And though we all miss him her
We know he's happy there.
And memories of him will bring New comfort every day.

As we recall, he is not dead.

For he is just away!

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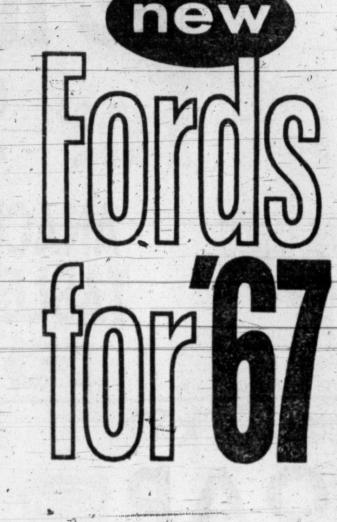
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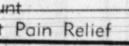
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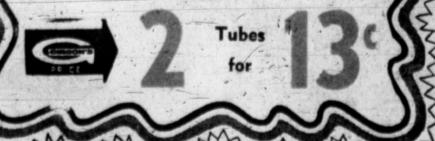


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