Administration Gets Help in GOP Tax Cut Fight

By VINCENT J. BURKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's organized homebuilders joined the Kennedy administration Saturday in a drive to defeat a House Republican attempt to tie anti-spending strings to an . \$11 billion tax cut bill.

Adoption of the Republican amendment to the measure would create doubt as to whether the tax relief actually would be grant-

ed. It would bar the tax cut unless President Kennedy revised his spending plans downwards in his budget message next January.

In a telegram to House members "on behalf of 40,000 members in every congressional district," W. Evan Buchanan, president of the National Association of Home Builders urged "your support" for the bill and "your vote against" the GOP amendment.

"We are satisfied Congress will protect the public against unwarranted future spending," Buchanan explained.

Increased Confidence

Help from the homebuilders gave administration forces increased confidence that they will win their struggle to line up enough Democratic votes to defeat the GOP proposal.

Although House approval of the

sides anticipated a close vote on the GOP amendment. The amendment appeared to have unanimous support of House Republicans. It also had considerable appeal for conservative Democrats.

Meanwhile, Republicans completed their nationally televised 'equal time' reply to the appeal Kennedy made Tuesday night for

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., warned that a tax cut without effective curbs on federal spending might take away more from the American people through inflation and higher prices than it would grant in tax relief.

Addressing a nationwide audience over the NBC network, Cur-

against the tax bill, 'even if the GOP amendment were adopted because there still would be "too large a deficit."

Curtis told his TV-radio audience that "tax cutting without expenditure control will cut in on the purchasing power of the dollar and destroy any stimulus to Calls Passage "Imperative"

On behalf of the bill, Sen. George A. Smathers, D.Fla. a high-ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee, said passage this year "is imperative to insure a strong and dynamic economy-vital to our national defense in times of stress and to our economic well being in times



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Minority Leader Speaks to Young Republicans

· Though Houston's name has been circulated as a candidate for governor of Texas at the 1984 prito say if he is a candidate.

He stated "I'm just another Retalents and experience fit best Amarillo in January. and go there."

In explaining the achievements of the Republican party, he said, "We have created a new state. Amarillo, Amarillo College, Herewide office that is and can only ford, Palmer and Bailey County; be held by a Republican. This Hale and Miami. About 14 vice ten and learn from Republican more attractive and how they leaders in this area."

sponsibility,' he said this means 30th and 31st districts. to try to take all measures that flow through the legislature and 'Mourners' Morch view them objectively and without regard to the measures push- Planned in Alabama ing behind them."

"Part of my task in making WASHINGTON (UPI) - Plans Leader of the Year.

and are not blind to its possibilities or probabilities. It was my Raleigh. Democratic colleagues in the Nhu Refuses Newsmen House who suggested the number

Rep. Horace Houston of Dallas, GOP chairman, was master of Republican minority leader of the ceremonies. George Darby, state Texas House of Representatives, chairman of the YRF for Texas, Panhandle Area Association of introduced Houston. Other special Young Republicans Clubs last guests were Mrs. G. N. McDaniel, night that the Republican party is vice chairman of the state executrying to build an "image of re-sponsibility", in the state legislawoman for the TYRF and Charles Norton, TYRF, district committee-

During the workshop and busimary election, according to R. G. ness session of the TYRF in the Duncan, of Amarillo, chairman of Citizens Bank and Trust Company the association, Houston declined Bldg. yesterday afternoon, it was announced the area convention of all clubs in the 30th and 31st publican. I'll find out where my senatorial districts will meet in

The nine clubs represented in the workshop included those from Pampa, Borger, Carson County, make their local club meetings could get more membership, ac-"To describe the 'image of re- man of Area I, which includes the

dates to run for election. I'll be thousands Sunday in tribute to leadership banquet attended by books on the West Panhandle of the year was made by a fromdisappointed if we don't have a the four Negro Sunday school more than 200 persons in the Texas. full slate of candidates for the girls killed in the Birmingham, High School cafeteria. Ala., church bombing.

cans "look forward" to 50 Repub. racial demonstration that will Key Club member Richard Steele. lican members in the House at wind up in a park across from The award came after Brown friends in the thousands. the White House said they ex- had been introduced by Jim Shel- In presenting the award last Democratic members in the pected 5,000 to participate if the hamer and addressed the club night, Key Club member Steele House are "aware of the growing marches were scheduled in such speaker of the evening.

Weather is favorable. Similar members and guests as principal described the 85-year-old Mr. Brown as a man "who has done strength in the Republican party cities as New York, Boston and As a pioneer of Pampa, and more to make Pampa the fine

They arrived at that number I namese embassy and refused to see veying and developing the original Soviet Wheat Bill suppose because of the analysis newsmen-a reversal of her for Pampa area. of the districts that were carried mer tactics of taking every oppor- He was instrumental in forming by the Republican Party in the tunity to tell "the truth" about the first Chamber of Commerce in last election plus the probability her country during the European Pampa. It was known as the Pamof Seldwater being elected in the truth about the truth abo of Goldwater being elected in visit, An embassy official chased pa Commercial Club. newsmen, from the embassy chamber president, Rotary Club

Starlight Room of the Inn. A buf- years,

lecture on Africa.

ADULT LEADER OF THE YEAR - M. K. Brown was presented the adult leader of the year award at the Key Club Annual Awards Banquet Saturday night. The award was presented by Richard Steele. San Williams, left, is shown with Brown shortly after the award was presented. (Daily News Photo)

be held by a Republican. This office is the minority leader of the house." Being the present mi-

According to Houston, Republi- Washington sponsors of the bi- plaque was presented to Brown by ice in the Boer War, he is a

when he was 25 years old, Brown was among the young men who arrived here as settlers in 1903. As Farmers Review ROME (UPI) - Mme. Ngo Dinh one of the founders of the White

president, has been active and still is in civic and community Dr. Shipman To Lead Frowth. The B

The Key Club Award honoree has been generous with his time. influence and financial help. He is Dental Society Clinic a trustee of the Lovett Memorial Library, a trustee of the Gray County Foundation, was one of the leaders in the campaign to pro-Members from over the Pan- West Tennessee Cancer Clinic and

handle will be in Pampa for a two is a member and founder of the day meeting of the Panhandle Dis- Memphis Cleft Palate Center. Search Started trict Dental Society which opens Dr. Shipman also is an author with registration at 2 p.m. today and a Fellow of the American For Lost Plane

Society of Head and Neck JUNCTION, Tex. (UPI) -Air wheat to Russia. The afternoon will be taken up Surgery, American Denture Socie- planes combed the rugged hill Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Committee chairmen in charge "To the contrary," Schmitzer carrying a spiel about daily special contrary, and the contrary of the contrary, and the contrary of the contrary, and the contrary of the contrary o with golf, swimming and bowling ty, OKU, Delta Sigma Delta, and country between Kerrville and Freeman said Thursday in Monti- of arrangements for the banquet said, "I meticulously avoid taking cials, said." and tonight's session will open at has taught prosthetic dentistry at Junction Saturday searching for cello, lowa, that any shift in U.S. included Jim Shelhamer, Jim any part in politics. I just try to "The quints are doing fine, is greatly anxious to go home. since Friday night.

fet banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. He will fecture at Monday's The missing craft was piloted ed the United States should sell meeting on "Advancements in Ma- by David Cole, 40, a prominent wheat to Russia if Moscow "is sored by Pampa's two Kiwanis with the way a pay raise was Capitol Theater ("where the big At the supermarket that sported Speaker at the banquet will be terials and Techniques in Com- Midland, Tex., roofing contractor, willing to pay our price." Guy V. Caskey, minister of the plete Dentures."

Guy V. Caskey, minister of the plete Dentures."

The Department of Public SafeMary Ellen Harvester Church of A luncheon is scheduled Monday ty said Cole asked for permission cles suggested that "our price" advisor and Wendell Watson is been worked out for those who north end of its marquee: Christ, who will give an illustrated noon at which Travis Lively Sr. to land his Piper Comanche at would mean the domestic U. S. school faculty advisor. of Pampa will be the principal the Junction airport Friday night, price of \$1.80 a bushel of wheat, Registration will continue at 9 speaker. a.m. tomorrow. A morning clinic A business meeting of the societhe plane's lights went out and rent price on the world market. is scheduled with Dr. T. W. Shipty will follow the luncheon. he pulled up from the runway In other words, sales to Russia

man of Memphis, Tenn., in Wives of attending dentists will and disappeared. charge. Dr. Shipman is an asso be entertained at a luncheon in the ciate professor at the University Inn's Cibola Room at 12:30 Mon- Exclusive Moving: Safer, cleaner the government contributes to perature through tonight. Scatter- year of it." of Tennessee College of Dentistry, day noon when a style showing of service in modern sanitized vans make U. S. wheat sales to other, ed thundershowers this afternoon. In other business at Friday's up again. Transfer, MO 4-4221.

M. K. Brown, developer and mote a hotel for Pampa, is a di-city it is today than envone who pret our goodwill wrongly. If ing to obtain atomic weapons and long . time resident of Pampa, rector of the Community Hotel has come this way." widely known for his many phi- Co., has been instrumental in pro- Recognition also was given to hostile actions against the Soviet into accepting Peking leadership. flicts were used for wars of conlanthropies and community activi- viding facilities for the Adobe student leaders and their sponsors Union, to continue slandering our The statement implied that Rus- quest and for that reason it ties, was honored by the Pampa Walls Boy Scout Council, and is from some 33 high school clubs party and the other fraternal par- sia no longer felt obligated by urged "peaceful solution of bor-

Society. "Part of my task in making WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plans Leader of the Tear.

talks throughout Texas is to urge were completed Saturday for a Brown received the top award sponsor of a series of historical selection of the adult leader of the recruiting of qualified candi. Selection of the adult leader of the recruiting of

> Affectionately known as "Sgt The Adult Leadership engraved Maj. Brown" because of his servbundle of energy and numbers his

> > Brown as a man "who has done

farm organizations, apparently by Key Clubber Ray Wagner. It final reading to an ordinance ap drew and Mary Catherine, were Saturday. to the Soviet Union.

ed any move that smacked of Scott. aid to communism. But lately, a Community leaders were intro-touch with what was going on town," a man in a drug store Lukes:

6 p.m. with a social hour in the the University of Tennessee for 18 a small private airplane missing policy would have to be decided Thompson, Danny Stone, Tim El- manage the city's business as ef- mother, too, hallelluiah." at the highest level. But he add- ler and Richard Steele.

> but that as he started to land, considerably higher than the curwould not be supported by the Pampa and Vicinity - Partly good city management, I don't Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, the (Adv.) petitive on the world market. 80's. Low tonight low 60's.

presentations were made by Bar-

mittee composed of high school students and an adult advisor.

Past recipients of the award have been: Cameron Marsh in have been: Cameron Marsh in Jolts Commission Elaine Ledbetter in 1961 and Mrs. Ruby Capps in 1962. All of the past award winners were present last night with the excep- Manager Harold Schmitzer for the tion of Munn who now resides in Washington, D. C.

A certificate of appreciation, sion, Key Club, was presented in ab- get a second to his surprise the citizenry of Aberdeen finally is sentia to Munn for his four and a motion calling on the commission waking up to the truth of the fact by her husband, Andrew, 38, at half years of service as Kiwanis to ask Schmitzer to resign. Club advisor to the club. The The unexpected jolt came at a something here." WASHINGTON (UPI) - U. S. certificate presentation was made meeting called to give third and Two of the quints, James An-

promised Saturday a major re- Joe Fischer Jr., Key Club at the conclusion of the session in by 2 ccs. view of their long-standing policy president, presided at the banquet which the budget was approved. That meant they were getting opposing sale of surplus wheat and San Williams was master of and a \$1.45 tax rate adopted for three teaspoonsful of formula ev-

reau Federation and the National singing of "America" and "God dissatisfied with the conduct of amounts. in the coming months for a de- led by Larry Hollis, the invocation plained of the way the city budget and that their color and activity was given by David McDaniel, had been handled.

rising chorus of voices has been duced by Hank Henry. High among city personnel. heard in the surplus-plagued grain School Principal Cameron Marsh Schmitzer Saturday refuted an big sidewalk sign at Bean's been increased two ounces for the on export of federally subsidized program and David Cain also manager was involved in politics Main Street and 12th Avenue. Catherine. gave acknowledgements. in the last city election.

ficiently as possible."

raise in pay.

declared:

WEATHER FORECAST

consultant in prosthodontics at Fall and Winter hats will be only by Pampa Warehouse & so-called friendly countries com- and evening. High today middle meeting the commission agreed to They were squirming, bawling. If it comes from a hardware store

Peking Is Warned About Campaign

vilians had violationed their long munist party) of all the Soviet are still violating the border. frontier 5,000 times in 1962 alone. people awaits them on this road

Sino - Soviet affairs. It was al communism to Mao Tze-Tung's Chinese border." couched in militant language readiness to provoke a thermo-hitherto reserved by the Kremlin nuclear war and incinerate half time of territorial problems, esfor its enemies in times of crisis. of mankind.

of a Moscow-Peking compromise to recover Soviet-held territory said.

deliberately and that the Chinese islands in the Amur and Ussuri joy of the enemies of peace." The Kremlin professed willing cumstances must our fishermen ness to resume peace talks with leave those islands."

the Chinese but warned: "It would be a grave mistake statement made public this morn Empire, for the Chinese leaders to interling accused the Chinese of trythey intend to go on with their of blackmailing smaller nations that territorial disputes and con-

> Peking. It said the Soviet Union had re- Only Friday, the Soviet Union range consultations on the de-

activities in the world Commu- marcation of certain parts of the MOSCOW (UPI) -The Soviet nist movement, they must clear- frontier in order to avoid misun-Union said Saturday night Chi- ly realize that the most resolute derstandings but the Chinese nese Communist soldiers and ci- rebuff of the CPSU (Soviet Com- have refused to negotiate and

Calls Situation Alarming It warned Peking its anti-Soviet The statement said the border It said the situation was campaign would meet with "the violations were "alarming. dan- "alarming, especially in view of most resolute rebuff." gerous path." It accused the Chi- the fact that Chinese propaganda The accusation came in the nese of war mongering and catasecond installment of a 15,000- logued Chinese "sins," ranging injustices of the past connected word government statement on from the betrayal of internation- with certain areas of the Soviet-

The gravity of the accusations The statement said captured pecially among Socialist counleveled against Red China ap documents prove that Peking is tries, means the pursuit of a peared to rule out any possibility waging a premeditated campaign dangerous path," the statement at this time. Diplomats in Mos- once part of the Manchu dynasty. "If governments today began

cow were wondering how long It cited one document found on to advance territorial claims on Moscow and Peking could main a fisherman on the Amur River, the basis of ancient data, on the tain a facade of diplomatic rela- which separates Siberla from basis of ancestral tombs and de-Manchuria. It said the alleged mand review of historically es-Russia said the Chinese had instructions were to fishermen to tablished borders, it would lead violated the 5,000-mile long bor-ignore Soviet border guard de- to nothing good and only create der between Siberia and China mands that they leave Soviet-held dissension among nations to the

had attempted to reclaim isolat- Rivers, "and tell the Soviet fron- The statement obviously reed parts of Soviet territory "with- tier guards that those islands be- ferred to the recent publication out preliminary permission." long to China. . under no cir- in China of 18th and 19th Censtatement made public this morn- belonged to the Imperial Manchu

Key Club last night as Adult active in the Panhandle Historical represented at the banquet. The ties, to step up their factional the 1950 military alliance with der disputes by means of nego-

peatedly requested Peking to ar- rapped Communist China for us-

Fischer Quints Celebrate Their One-Week Anniversary

said Saturday he will ask every ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI) - The so vigorously that he frequently week for the resignation of City Fischer quints wriggled and turned himself sideways in his remaining 90 regular meetings of bawled noisly through their one- "isolette" incubator. the present Pampa city commis-

that, as one man said "we've got 1 p.m. Monday.

Fort hit out at the city manager N. Berbos increased their feedings

the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. ery two hours. The other quints The mighty American Farm Bu- Opening ceremonies included In substance, Fort stated he was were getting somewhat lesser

were good. --Midwesterners have long reject- and the benediction by Randy Fort said Saturday the city "This is going to make Aber- It was read by Haro'd E. Frac'y, manager was not in close enough deen improve-it'll help the whole assistant administrator at the

The sidewalk sign, normally "They had a good night. Their,

Theater Displays Sign The Key Club is jointly spon- Fort said he was not in accord Farther down Main Street, the when mother will come home. Clubs and the Pampa High School, given to all city employes. He pictures play") greeted Saturday the sign, Bean Farrier, the own-The Department of Public Safe- Reports from Midwest farm cir- Dr. S. B. Sypert is Kiwanis Club said he thought a plan should have crowds with this sign on the er, said:

quints.

The Fourth Ward commissioner. On the south end, a sign said: "The Fischer quints, 4 Marys and "If the past year is a sample of James."

urday and saw her babies close we've got something here." Fer-

signed by all members of the Fort failed Friday afternoon to There was some indication that at home who range in age from

The guints were born between

pital Saturday morning and . ca-Grange both said the issue would Save the Queen," led by Ray City Hall affairs from the city Dr. Berbos announced that all noon that he had to will affairs from the be put to rank-and-file members Wagner. Salute to the Flag was manager's standpoint. He com- of the quints had a good night report on the quints' condition for

belt urging relaxation of a ban gave the final response to the accusation by Fort that the city supermarket at the corner of boy. James Andrew, and Mary

at home are constantly asking

actually needed a cost of living "Happy birthday, Fischer to are finally realizing that this is a big thing for the commun'y, "There is excitement building

up, you bet." 50-cents-a bushel export subsidy cloudy with little change in tem- see how we can stand another mother went into the nursery Sat- they're going to make it and that

(See COMMISSION, Page 3) and the boy was moving his legs we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

On The Record

THURSDAY

Admissions Mrs. Jane Cagle, Borger Gary Dee LaFrance, 1029 Dun-

Georgia Wolfe, 1433 N. Mrs.

Keith Eastham, White Deer Gary Ray Johnson, 800 N. Dw.ght

Mrs. Carole Nan Watson, Lefors Donald Duree, 742 E. Campbell Sidney S. Melton, 1125 Cinder-

Raymond Michael Caskey, 1105

Sandelwood Baby Boy Cagle, Borger Dismissals

Walton Barnett, Skellytown G. R. Fitch, 229 Miami St. Don Belote, 1217 Darby W. E. Ginn, Pampa William Bowen, 1124 Seneca

Glenda Hoertsch, 944 S. Wells Mrs. Newtie Walberg, Pampa Mrs. Florence Saulsbury, 401 E.

Mrs. Valeria Dawson, Borger Geneve Young, 412 Oklahoma Baby Girl Young, 412 Oklahoma Paul Caylor, Pampa Mrs. Julia Vaughn, 1104 S. Dwight

Boy Vaughn, 1104 S. Dwight

Mrs. Roberta Hughes, 600 Mag-Baby Girl Hughes, 600 Magnolia Mrs. Agnes Rapstine, Pampa Vernon Hutsell, 1908 N. Banks

Joe Jernigan, Lefors

Newt Secrest, Pampa Mrs. Catherine Minadeo, 1721

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cagle, Borger, on the birth of a boy at

8:57 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz.

FRIDAY

Admissions Mrs. Annie Caswell, 324 Henry Brian Frashier, 2541 Mary Ellen Mrs. Peggy Gray, 2236 N. Rus-

O. Meeker, Panhandle Mrs. Melinda Kaye Stewart, 1517

Baby Girl Caswell, 324 Henry Harvey Morgan, White Deer Mrs. Bernice Hollars, 800 N.

Somerville Miss Edna Sackett, Pampa Baby Boy Stewart, 1517 Dogwood William C. Bass, 1812 N. Christy pa, Oldsmobile Mrs. Betha Shelhamer, 521 Mon-

Russell G. West, 709 N. Frost Mrs. Ommie Bittle, 801 Denver

Mrs. Naida Cowan, Isabell, S. Mrs. Henry M. Fleming, 2213 N.

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Loyal Bird, Pampa

C. L. Sublett, Pampa Mrs. Vernie Ridner, 1700 Gwen-

Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 724 Lefors

Howard Leake, Mobeetie Mrs. Maggie Kuykendall, 161 S.

Sumner Gordon S. Taylor, Pampa

E. J. Duncan, Pampa Raymond M. Caskey, 1105 San-

John Sidney Talley, Miami

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Caswell, 324 Henry, on the birth of a girl at 1:50 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stewart, 1517 Dogwood, on the birth of

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el, Dodge M. C. Wright, Pampa, Ford A. J. Kelley Jr., Pampa, Ponti-

Pontiac C. W. Noe, 1830 N. Nelson, Oldsmobile

Jack L. Shapley, 1013 E. Murphy, Dodge Dr. Cornelia Logan, Corpus

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Orbie Carrole Cannedy to Mrs. Faye Ruth Smith

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Mrs. Nellie Fleming, White Deer

Mrs. Ina Reames, Canadian Mrs. Mary Blackmon, McLean-

Gary Johnson, 800 N. Dwight

Sidney Melton, 1125 Cinderella

a boy at 3:24 p.m., weighing 5 lbs.

Eleanore Adams Braly, 1206 Christine. Oldsmobile

C. M. Jeffries, 2237 Beech, Jeep James A. and Barbara Ticer,

John W. Willis, 827 S. Russell,

James A. Herring Jr., 443 Haz-

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FFA activities this year include." a leadership contest in October in Spearman; livestock and dairy judging in November, January, March and April. Shows will be Sayings Bond sales in Gray held in Canadian, Pampa, Odessa County during the morth of Au- and Amarillo.

gust totaled \$13,893 according to The Canadian FFA will attend George B. Cree Jr., chairman of area, district and state conventhe Gray County Savings Bonds tions and close the year with the annual Father and Son banquet is Savings Bond sales in Texas for May, 1964. the first 8 months of 1963 totaled Janis Wilson, daughter of Mr.

1961-62, a talented singer from \$99,644,534 which represents 66.2 and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, was electper cent of the state goal. ed chapter sweetheart at the Can-"The 1963-64 School Savings nadian chapter's first FFA meets" Stamp Program is again in full ing. She will compete for district swing. This has been an important sweetheart in the Top O' Texas feature of the bond program since FFA contest during the annual 1941. All children buying their first district banquet in January. Part U. S. Savings Stamp this Fall of her duties are to assist the whether at school or at the post chapter in its local stock show office - will receive certificates and annual banquet. Net proceeds from ticket sales signed by the seven Mercury Asgo to aid all inmates of the Texas tronauts, making them "Junior

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cialties designed to round out a

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On the bill of fare will be Min-

nie Pearl, Grand Ole Opry Star,

on Sunday, Oct. 6 and again on

Sunday, Oct. 20. Eddie Anderson.

Jack Benny's own "Rochester."

also will be on hand Sunday, Oct.

Terry Wilson, who plays the role

of "Bill Hawks" on the Wagon

Train TV series, is scheduled for

Sunday, Oct. 13. "Dizzy" Dean,

popular TV sportscaster and for-

stellar attraction on Sunday, Oct.

27. Linda Loftis, Miss Texas of

Fort Worth, will appear each Sun-

Other events will feature inmate

entertainment groups, including

the Goree Girls. There also will

be "free world" trick riding.

mounted quadrilles, clowns and a

through a well-balanced program nounced.

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Rotary Governor Blood Donors the district end state tition this summer. To Visit Pampa

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3. M. 'Jimmy' Willson Jr. of the life of Robert Drennan, 22-Proydada, governor of district 573 year-old Pampan, who was burn-Rotary International, will be in ed over 60 per cent of his body in ednesday luncheon in the Coro- dergoing plastic surgery. nado Inn, he will confer with

Cameron Marsh, president of the Donors are asked to contact Pampa Rotary Club, and other of Mrs. Aubrey Drennan, the youth's filters on Rotary administrative mother, at MO 4-6535 in Pampa. B. S. degree in journalism. matters and service activities. Arrangements will be made to A freshman student, Ronny left lumbus Sales Executives Club.

ber and past president of the for replacement of blood to be Ploydada Rotary Club. He was transferred to the Galveston hoselected a district governor for pital. 1863-64 at Rotary's 54th annual The blood donations are needed vising the activities of more than 11:500 Rotary Clubs with a total in community improvement, in

are doing to achieve Rotary goals ternational understanding."

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Don Lane, Pampa attorney, was elevated to the 1964 presidency of in Amarillo, Sept. 26-27 at the Hol- including capitalization, personnel the Pampa Kiwanis Club at the iday Inn Hotel. annual election of officers and directors during the club's weekly a 61-county area of West Texas, and parliamentary procedures. luncheon Friday in First Metho- the High Plains and Panhandle. dist Church.

Don Lane Is Production Credit Men

farmers and ranchers each year.

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Other officers elected included: Tom Beard, first vice president; Bob Carmichael, second vice president, and directors for 1964-65, Walter Dean, Howard Buckingham, Floyd Smith and Ed Watts.

The club also voted several changes in the by-laws, the new officers will be installed in

The club will hold a Ladies Night program Thursday night in the St. Matthew's parish hall. There will be no luncheon meeting Friday, but a roundtable will be held at the First Methodist Church.

The program at the Friday luncheon was introduced by Foster Whaley, Gray County agricultural agent. Bill Skaggs and Stephen Maddox, Gray County 4-H members, presented the Farm Management Team program that carried them to high honors in the district and state 4-H compe-

Are Needed Pampan Receives Blood donors are needed to save Lion Scholarship

Ronny Choat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Choat, 501 N. Sloan, Pampa Tuesday to visit the local a self-inflicted fire in an Amarillo versity in Canyon on a \$1,000 conduct the two Chamber of Com-Retary Club, one of the 45 clubs hospital restroom last Aug. 21. | Versity in Canyon on a \$1,000 conduct the two Chamber of Comfour-year scholarship awarded to merce sponsored One Great Day Moen Receives in his district. In addition to ad- Drennan is in John Sealey Hos- him by the Evening Lions Club. of Selling sales clinics in the Pam-

dressing Pampa Rotarians at their pital at Galveston where he is un- Ronny was assistant sports edi- pa Junior High Auditorium Wed- B. S. Degree tor his junior year and sports nesday. editor his senior year of the Little Palmer, a trustee of the Ohio Ellen Moen, 349 Sunset Dr., has

merchant in Floydada and a mem- ter County Blood Bank in Amarillo Classes begin tomorrow,

in Falcon Reservoir is increasing a year.

membership of 535,500 Rotarians youth work, in raising the standin 129 countries around the globe. ards of our businesses and profesThe visit of the governor." sions, and in doing what we can above Laredo, the amount of waestate, industrial and wholesale Marsh said, "is a time for exam- as a Rotary Club and as individ- ter in the reservoir on Sept. 18 items, insurance, banks, utilities, (Continued From Page 1) ining the effectiveness of what we ual Rotarians to help further in- went over one million acre-feet furniture, autos and farm ma- give city firemen a \$10 a month N.M., Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Miss for the first time since July 26. chinery.

ics will be how to sell yourself. Schmitzer.

sponsors the clinics. Tickets may salary raise given to other city Palmer said. the Hughes Bldg, phone MO 4-3241. The commission will meet again \$3.50 for both.

Obituaries

Doris Jean Rutherford Doris Jean Rutherford, daughter 1961. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutherford. He is survived by his wife Imoformer Pampa residents, died gene of the home; a daughter, Thursday afternoon in New Or- Miss Darlene York of Castella; eans, La. Funeral arrangements five sisters, Mrs. Julian Milligan

michael Funeral Home. Doris Jean was born Nov. 28, Mrs. Marjorie Compton of Pre-Orleans in June, 1962.

parents, two sisters, Linda Joyce rillo. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earn- Frantz, Jim Silcott, Archie Chisest McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. um, Cloyse Hooper, Jake Hyatt Millard Rutherford, all of Pampa. and D. C. Reed.

William Roy Edwards

William Roy Edwards, 66, died at 2:10 a.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel with the Rev. J. S. Assembly of God Church offici-Cemetery, with the comment of the co

Mr. Edwards was born in Granite, Okla. He was a navy veteran of World War I and had made his home at 718 E. Scott. There 20, 1961 in Dumas, are no survivors.

Clayton Leroy York

ducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Mrs. L. C. Martin of Pampa; Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel for maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lil-Clayton Leroy York, 35, former by Hudson of Dumas; great Pampam. The Rev. Loren E. Wil- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. liams, pastor of Lamar Christian B. Martin of Pampa and great-Church, will officiate. Burial will grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Searles be in Fairview Cemetery.

la, Calif. He and his family and Bob Ridley.

New Kiwanis Schedule Amarillo Meet Officers and directors of the Ca- ed by the Federal Intermediate nadian Production Credit Associa- Credit Bank of Houston, discount tion will attend a two-day confer- and supervisory agency for all 36 ence of officials of eight of the PCA groups in Texas. Internal opagricultural financing institutions erations topics will be discussed,

administration, management de-The eight associations, serving velopment and employee training A special discussion on PCA di-

rector - management relationships provide more than \$100,000,000 in private financing for their areas' Noel Woodley and President L. R The conference will be sponsor-Durham of the Plainview Production Credit Association.

Representing the Intermediate Credit Bank at the conference will be President W. N. Stokes Jr., Secretary Ellis Lanier and Assistant Secretary Jack Barton, all of Expected to attend from the Ca-

Keahey of White Deer, Vice President Wallace N. Hamker of Bookof Perryton, Dale Nix and Hugh F. Parsell of Canadian, C. B. Henderson of Wheeler and General Manager Erbin L. Crowell of Ca-

ers in Ochiltree, Roberts, Hemp- now of Ft. Worth. hill, Gray and Wheeler counties The Home and School Associa- Before the school of instruction fight the Chinese and reminded annually in agricultural loans. Of-

lo, Lubbock, Memphis, Plainview, ters. Stamford, Sweetwater and West Texas at Pecos.

Harvester, Pampa High's weekly Northern University, is listed in graduated from the New Mexico newspaper. He plans to get a Who's Who in Commerce and In- State University with a B.S. dedustry and is director of the Co- gree in civil engineering and is ted with the Modern Beauty Salon. Willson is a building material have the blood donated to the Pot- Pampa Friday for the school. Former owner of his own adver- by the National Aeronautics and employed on the Apollo project 110 N. Russell, phone MO 47131. tising agency, he was trained in Space Administration at White the General Motors Sales School Sands Missile Range.

Falcon Reservoir Increased and sales management, in con- Gantz, a designer and custom sew- at 7:30 p.m. Convention in St. Louis, Mo., last tomorrow, according to an appeal issued last night by Mrs.

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI) — The ducting retail sales clinics, he travels 1,000 miles a week and peal issued last night by Mrs.

Saturday that the amount of water speaks to more than 100,000 people had several of her designs in the Restaurant for Broasted Chicken to The first clinic, from 3 to 5 p.m., shows.

Sun Bowl parades and fashion go. Phone MO 9-9118.*

Lynn Lively of Pam

Commission

clothing allowance which will be Lively will portray the role of The retail sales rally for every-included in their monthly salary "Olivia" in the play. one will be conducted from 8 to 10 checks. The action followed a Prudential Agent Gary N. Grifp.m. in the auditorium. Some top- recommendation by City Manager fin, 708 E. Francis, has been

Tickets are \$2 for one session or in regular session at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday

moved from Pampa to Castella in

are pending with Duenkel - Car- of Clinton, Ark., Mrs. Beverly Hastings of Walford City, N. D.,

1962 in New Orleans. The family mont, Tex., and Mrs. Opal Culhad moved from Pampa to New lender of Pampa; and two brothers: Leon York, of Hawthorne, The infant is survived by her Calif. and E. P. York of Amaand Trudy Marie of New Orleans; Pallbearers will be John R

Donald Duane Martin

DUMAS (Spl) - Donald Duane Martin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Martin of Dumas, died at 6:15 a.m. yesters day in the Memorial Hospital in Dumas. Funeral services will be McMullan, pastor of the First conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in First Methodist Church," - Duating. Burial will be in Fairview mas, with the Rev. Clifford Trotter, officiating. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery, under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Dumas.

Donald Duane was born Dec.

The infant is survived by his parents, three brothers, George, Danny and David, all of Dumas: Funeral services will be con- paternal grandparents, Mr. and

e in Fairview Cemetery. of Pampa.

Mr. York died Tuesday in a Pallbearers will be Johnny Waltging camp accident near Cas- hall, Gene Davis, James Smith

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column.
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Pvt. Trov E. Rains, son of Mr. will be given by General Manager and Mrs. W. J. Mosher, south of city, is home on leave visiting his parents. He will leave here Oct. 8 for West Virginia to receive his new assignment in the Army.

Fall Festival Dinner, St. Paul Vice President W. H. Calkins, As- Methodist Church September 28th, sistant Vice President Alton Cook, 5 to 8 p.m. For tickets call MO 4 7608 or MO 4-8951.* .

The Pampa Desk & Derrick Club will hold their regular dinner nadian PCA are President H. H. meeting at the Coronado Inn. Monday night, Sept. 23rd. All. members are urged to be present. er, Directors M. Lawrence Ellzey Please call June Allen MO 4-6451 for reservations.

Luzier Cosmetics, MO 4-2774.*

and provides more than \$7,000,000 tion of St. Vincent de Paul is giv. for all Moose members of the China that it is using Soviet fices are operated in Pampa, Ca- in the school cafeteria from 2 to be held with the state champion nadian, Wheeler and Perryton. 4 today. Refreshments will be degree staff from Amarillo per-Other associations expected to served. All in the parish are in- forming.

Toyland.

The Pampa Altrusa Club will tion meet at the Coronado Inn Monday He is also financial secretary to in county jail. at 7 p.m. with Miss Louella Patterson, Altrusa Informant, in Donald G. Moen, son of Mrs. charge of the program. Mrs. Lorene Locke, president urges all

Cathy Culbertson is now associa-

Gospel meetings are being held in the Hospitality Room of the and has had 25 years of selling His wife, the former Mary Lou building, 315 N. Ballard, Monday

Lynn Lively of Pampa will be a peare's "Twelfth Night," to be presented by the University Theater Players of Eastern New

named "Man of the Month" in creating a value, what triggers a Schmitzer said Saturday fire the company's Amarillo district, sale, upgrading, suggestion sell men were satisfied with the \$10 Manager Chester A. Palmer has ing, what is your plus?, getting a a month increase and had advised announced. Griffin, who serves voice and confidence and why buy him they would drop their recently in the Pampa area, won the announced protest over not being recognition in competition with The retail division of the C of C included in a general five per cent more than 35 district agents,

At Moose Lodge Ritual Instruction

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this



HARRY HOWARD

Lt. and Mrs. James A. Selby, of Harry Howard of Mooseheart; Ft. Rucker Alabama, are the Ill., will conduct a school of inproud parents of a little girl born struction in ritual at 7:30 p.m. The Canadian Production Credit August 15th, Jamie Lynne. Mrs. Tuesday at the Pampa Moose Association is owned and operated Selby was the former Linda Lee Lodge, 401 E. Brown. Dinner will in its entirety by its 500 farmer Horttor, daughter of former Pam- be served at the lodge at 6:30 and rancher stockholder - borrow- pans, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horttor, p.m. Borger and Amarillo Lodges are invited to attend.

ing a food shower for the Sisters area, an enrollment ceremony will arms.

attend the conference are Amaril- vited to attend and meet the sis- Howard is national ritual chairman and has served as director of ritual activities for the Loyal Early Christmas shoppers notice. Order of Moose since 1946. As M. Martin of Perryton pleaded 20% Discount on all Layaways, B&B director, he promotes new degree guilty to a charge of swindling

Planned for Tuesday grim Degree of Merit and was awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the highest honor conferred by the Order.

Peking

(Continued From Page 1) ing force in its border dispute with India.

Say Provoked Dispute

The Chinese leaders were accused of provoking the Sino - Indian border dispute in 1959 to embarrass Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when he traveled to the United States in an effort to relax international tensions.

The Chinese were reminded that they undertook the conflict over their border with India without consulting any of their Comgrave consequences which would

result from such a conflict. The Soviet statement indignantly rejected the Chinese claim that Moscow is arming India to

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Spotlighting Servicemen

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. other members of the 10th Trans-Cummings of 1104 Juniper St., is a member of Heavy Attack Squadron I which completed Operation Riptide IV on Aug. 20 aboard the Europe. aircraft carrier USS Independ-

Riptide IV was a NATO forces land, sea and air exercise held off the western coast of France.

West St., completed the 12-week Aviation Storekeeper course graduating Aug. 16 in ceremonies con- of the groups' 29th Transportation ducted at the Naval Air Technical Battalion near Boblingen, Ger- week approved the issue. But its lower and vealers weak to \$2.00 50 cents to \$1.00 lower and hog two-week Aviation Familiarization seas in June 1961. School at Memphis.

Navy Ensign Anthony B. Oates, on of Mr. and Mrs. Steve T. Head-On Crashaboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk which recently slated for October.

First Lieut. James L. Parrish of Pampa is a member of the 1st Bobby Joe Rokol, 19, were killed. Cargill, said. Aerospace Control Squadron at They were par gers in a car But there is one group of Amersociation as the outstanding unit hospital. in the Air Defense Command.

Lieut. Parrish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Parrish of 1115 at a Corpus Christi hospital. Duncan. A graduate of Pampa High School, he received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Technological College. His wife is the former Merdith A. Brooks of 500 N. Nelson

Army Sepcialist Four Dewain D. Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Lion Vert, a NATO command post exercise, was designed to practice communications and staff procedures a mong the allied Roy L. Bonner, III, aviation ed Sept. 12, included flight mis-

the 12th Transportation Company tralia get all the business.

Seven Killed In

ORANGE GROVE. Tex. (UPI) completed a Middle Pacific cruise -Two oil field workers were killin preparation for her Far East ed and five other persons injured assignment with the Seventh Fleet today in a head-on auto crash just marketing capabilities of our firm north of Orange Grove on Texas

James Franklin Klare, 19 and other nations," Ben Jaffray of pounds lighter than last week.

All were from Orange Grove, The driver of the other car. Ricardo Hinojosa, 18, was in good condition at a Mathis hospital. Two passengers, Roberto Alvarez, 19, and Anatolio Salinas, were in poor condition.

Hinojosa and his passengers ere from Sandia.

Business Activities The highway patrol said the Hi nojosa car was in the wrong lane.



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Grain Exporters Are Pleased With Possible Government Rule

Grain said, "if other countries are el. hungry and can pay, why not sell Hog and cattle prices in the July, against \$24.20 and \$29.85. them some of our surplus?" \$500 million purchase of Canadian the fifth consecutive week.

many. He entered the Army in reasons followed along the lines off. He is also a graduate of the November 1960 and arrived over that the establishment of free trade with the Soviet bloc was the logical step to follow the nuclear test-ban treaty.

Many dealers appear reluctant to come right out and commit themselves but they do intimate that they will fight tooth and nail for a chunk of the new market, dressed beef prices.

and the whole industry will be

Ent AFB, Colo., which has been driven by Alton Tetzel, 23, who icans who may not get so excited corn belt markets leading the ad-Another passenger, Ray Meyer tion of whether farm people are er. Sows were steady to 50 cents Hillmer, 39, was in poor condition ready to accept trade with satel- higher. Receipts at Midwest marare mentally prepared."

Takes Random Sample

the University of Texas Bureau of said.

The bureau said business trans- ADA Is A

ments were at an indez level of Fast Talker

national economy experienced employes, several plants and doz-

ens of buildings - and a new elec-

tronic system which produces the

did in the old days.

Business Research said Saturday

actions measured by check pay-

134.6 for the first seven months

cyclical types of industries."

The bureau said that while the

downturns in 1954, 1958, and 1961.

Texas business activity in all

those periods either maintained

high level or decreased only

Industrial production has shown

slightly.

noncommital dealers and the gen- any week since last December Grain exporters are licking eral public give their silent con- plus a lower dressed lamb trade their chops in anticipation of a sent to a U.S.-Soviet trade ar- pushed prices down to their lowpossible government ruling which rangement by sinking their mon- est levels since March.

would give them a go ahead to ey into grain futures. Transac- Barrows and gilts at Chicago trade with Russia and her satel- tions rose 274,382,000 bushels as averaged \$15.95, compared to soybeans, wheat and rye prices \$16.05 last week and \$19.25 a as significant as the fact they Exercise Lion Vert, in central Julius. Mayer of Continental gained more than 10 cents a bush- year ago. Choice steers were were born at all.

Midwest this week were irregular Chicago wholesalers listed steer body and stored for nearly eight

The State Department this and feeders steady to 50 cents cents to \$1.00 lower, spring lamb

Weight Carries Influence

to 50 cents higher with eastern rains that may delay harvesting farmers. Guild said "it is a ques- prices were weak to 25 cents low- trade. lite countries. I don't think they kets were about the same as a week ago and larger than a year

In a random sampling of 26 Spring slaughter lambs traded Midwest farmers, Guild said he steady to 50 cents lower, except found 14 were against the idea and 50 cents to \$1.00 lower at St. Paul and feeder lambs steady to 50 President Kennedy said yesterday

\$23.93, the lowest since early Chemeli has only one kidney

Many Americans noted Russia's while sheep drifted downward for beef steady to 50 cents lower. hours at low temperatures before Heifer beef steady, cow beef being returned. The birth proved wheat and flour as an indication Slaughter steers sold steady to steady to 50 cents higher, spring the organ was healthy and able to forces defending central Europe. of crop troubles in Eastern Eu- 25 cents per 100 pounds higher ex- lamb \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower, pork withstand the strain and pressure rope. Merrill Guild, executive vice cept at Omaha and St. Joseph loins steady to \$1.00 higher, Bos- of the pregnancy and birth of the Roy L. Bonner, III, aviation ed Sept. 12, included flight misstorekeeper third class, USN, son sions by the allied tactical a r Corp., an off-shoot of the Illinois were steady to 50 cents lower. Heifers ton butts steady to 50 cents lower. Following the first operation and were steady to 25 cents higher, er, spare ribs 50 cents lower. Following the first operation and kidney. Farm Bureau, asked why we but steady to 25 cents lower at fresh hams 50 cents to \$1.00 high- storage, the dog's second kidney Specialist Minnick is assigned should sit by as Canada and Aus- Chicago and St. Joe. Cows traded er and bellies \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower. was permanently removed. The steady to 50 cents highr, bulls At New York, steer beef was 50 operations occurred in June, 1962.

> Reduced supplies, lower whole- News that Russia bought \$500 sale beef prices and the Jewish million worth of Canadian wheat holidays all contributed to the and flour plus the possibility of a uneven cattle markt. Also, last U.S. - Soviet trade arrangement "bank" until needed. The work uneven cattle market. Also, last brought frenzied buying to all being directed by Dr. Stanley W week's record cattle slaughter had grain futures this week. Prices on Jacob and Dr. Prebhaker Desha bearish effect on current the Chicago Board of Trade were pande. sharply higher.

Wheat rose more than 12 cents Weight continued to carry more a bushel. Rye prices soared more influence on prices than grade. than 17 cents on increased export gans. The body now rejects of The average weight of Chicago prospects. Corn rose more than 6 gans of other persons. able to compete effectively with steers was 1164 pounds, 34 cents on talk that Russia may buy Canadian corn and heavy ex-Barrows and gilts sold steady port sales. Export news plus Mother Tells designated by the Air Force As- was in fair condition at a Mathis about trading with Russia — the vance. However, direct trade cents, Oats gained 2 cents in quiet Of Actions

WARRENTON, Va. (UPI) new medical and scientific knowledge now make it possible for a majority of mentally retarded persons to be assured "a productive and self-respecting life."

"Never in the history of man has it been possible to achieve greater gains against this grave and complex problem." Kennedy AUSTIN (UPI)- Business activ- new industries to supply jobs for ity in Texas should continue to a growing labor force is vital to said in a letter to a two-day show modest gains through 1963, the state's future," the bureau White House-sponsored conference on mental retardation which opened today at Arlie House near

> The White House said the President's schedule would prevent him from making a personal appearance at the meeting.

The President's letter expressed of this year, compared with 129 SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) appreciation for "the uniformly When Lockheed was building sin-enthusiastic response" of state "The Texas economy is in a bet- gle-engine planes in the early executives.

"Society for too long has closed ter position to withstand economic 1930s, a shout across the shop to the door against the menally re- the time. downturns than is the national one of its handful of production tarded," Kennedy said. economy," the bureau said. "Tex- workers was usually all it took to often too many have been hidden as has relatively fewer highly learn the status of a particular in attics, locked up in institutions, shunned and neglected in their

Today the company has 10,000 communities. The President said the present system of care for more than five million Americans who are same results as the "Hey, where's mentally retarded in some dethat wheel strut?" sort of query gree "might better be called our system of "'don't care'."

"For every dollar we pay to The system is called Automatic care for a patient in a general steady growth since 1959, the bu- Data Asquisition (ADA). By us- hospital," Kennedy said, "we pay reau said, and now stands at 116, ing ADA, which has a phenomen- less than 14 cents to care for the al memory capable of storing up mentally retarded in public insti-The construction industry, which to 88 million characters of data, tutions-and patients in such inpays more than \$700 million a a Lockheed manager can get an situtions are increasing at the year to Texans, increased to 129.6 answer to a question in minutes. rate of 2 per cent a year."

this year compared with 124.2 last The system was designed to help The President said legislation speed production and control now awaiting final congressional The bureau said nonagricultural costs. Lockheed claims it will cut approval would help alleviate this employment has slowed since days and even weeks from the problem through federal aid for 1957. "A continued effort to find time spent on reporting proced- construction of community mental ures, and will save it an estimated retardation centers for more re-The best should serve with the \$2.8 million in operations next search and for maternal and best. Join the Texas Highway Pa- year at the Sunnyvale Division child health care to reduce the incidence of mental retardation.

Dog With One Kidney Has A 15-Pup Litter

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A mongrel dog namel "Chameli" made medical history at the University of Oregon Medical School Farmo when she gave birth to 15

The father of the pups, Butch, also has only one kidney, a once transplanted and super-cooled one. The operations were part of a

research project aimed at finding a successful method of storing body organs in some form of

search which would enable th

During Cindy Editor's Note:

Mrs. Mary Helen Holloway, caught home alone by flood wadeep water Wednesday to help to "paramount authority." evacuate her 11 children. Here is her story.

By Mrs. Mary Helen Holloway As Told To UPI

PORT ARTHUR (UPI)-Water was about knee deep in the streets. Tuesday night when we went to sleep and it was still raining and blowing real bad.

morning to find water on our president of the United Staes." porch. I woke up the kids and sat down in a chair. A neighbor went to get help. in Viet Nam function

her children).

inside the house. I was told that in Viet Nam. a truck was on the way to get us,

She Stayed Busy

children up off the floor and out of the water. Water was in the house so long that we seemed to get used to it.

and bite some of us. The wind was blowing hard all

. Our electricity was off but we children. I decided I'd better go in Washington or Saigon — i for help myself.

or rats or anything else.

BOYS & GIRLS!

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4. Have your partner hold two 5. Now run around the room for funnels tightly to his ears several laps.

Source: Young People's Science Encyclopedia

nel over your heart. Count the 6. Count your heartbeat again.

In Viet Nam

Mansfield Wants Lodge to Have **Full Control**

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate today that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge must be given "overall direction and control" of all U. S. operations in South Viet Nam to end an "ugly inadequacy" of present administration. The Montana Democrat said that

Lodge is the "only man" who ters from Hurricane Cindy, waded should speak for the American through five blocks of shoulder contingent in Saigon with their Mansfield said he was disturbed

by news reports suggesting that the former United Nations ambassador and ex-senator is "not securing" the cooperation to which he is entitled.

In President's Name "May I say that it is not his function to beg that cooperation,' he declared. "It is his authority I woke up at 1:30 yesterday to require it in the name of the

Mansfield said that unless the more than 15,000 Americans now (Mrs. Holloway lives alone with in prompt response to policy modifications that may be laid down I must have dozed off in the by President Kennedy and Secrechair, for when I woke up again tary of State Dean Rusk "we will water was about half knee-deep suffer the gravest consequences

Mansfield said it is obvious "we But we waited about three hours and I was getting more scared all cannot control the behavior of the Vietnamese government" and ad-

I stayed busy trying to keep the own official behavior, if we can-"But if we cannot control our not insure that the man who bears the responsibilities on the spot will have the prompt and full support But I was scared all the time that of all others involved if bureausnakes would get into the house cratic inertia or reticences or whatever tie his hands, we are face to face with a disaster in Viet

Mansfield said it doesn't matter had a lantern. I got worried and if this "ugly inadequacy in our got neighbors to stay with the administrative behavior" occurs I started up the street. Water time of crisis.

was up nearly to the top of my He concluded that if removal of shoulders. I was scared to death certain individuals is needed, "the and watched real close for snakes sooner they are removed the bet-

Open House Planned

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House,

The Center has really been getting a workout on sustaining memberships and we are certain. The Men's and Women's volleyway to buy a membership and first week of play and are looking pay it out. The lowest sustaining forward to another exciting week. membership is \$25 per year which Games were fast and furious with These sustaining memberships ed.

to the individual, business or or women La Bonita Beauty Salon Perhaps something snapped." with our regular memberships No. 1 won over Celanese No. 2 15- gret it." help to sustain the Center budget. 9, 5-5 and 15-6; Harrah Methodist

Other memberships are for in. Rotary edged Kiwanis 1-12, 15-17 "religious" person. dividuals \$5 for a half year and \$8 and 15-8. per year. For Family member- This week's games find Celships they are \$12 for a half year anese No. 1 vs. Cabot Office; and \$20 per year. The Center also Cabot Fab Shop vs. Celanese No. has a new student membership 2; Kiwanis vs. Harrah Methodist which may be paid out. This was Church; Rotary vs. Jaycees; La introduced only last week and Rotary edged Kiwanis 15-12, 15-17 helps the Student budget his or ettes and Celanese vs. First Naher allowance. For a half year tional Bank. membership the cost is \$5.25. This may be paid out \$1 per month BUYS GERMAN WHEAT for five months plus a final payment of 25 cents. For a year the



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AWOL sailor who replied "hell, when asked if he felt remore for killing his mother and younger brother and critically wounding his The Center is still enrolling cost is \$8.50. Paid out this will father was extradited to Massa: Class children who are interested in be \$1 per month for eight months chusetts today to face prosecu-

termediate swim lessons. Classes The Center is still trying to or- Crew-cut Stanley N. Garfield, start Monday, Sept. 23. Advanced ganize a young people's volley- 18, of Framingham, Mass., beginner will be held at 4 p.m. and ball league for both boys and waived extradition in municipal girls. Any team interested should court a few house after he was Swim Team; gym open activity contact the Center as soon as pos- seized at a police roadblock in

Garfield, dressed in tight-fitting roll on Sunday, Monday or Wed- Teams should consist of six dirty white trousers and openneck blue shirt, spoke out in a loud clear voice during the sevenminute appearance before Judge Millard E. Emmanuelson. Waiving Extradition

Asked by the judge whether he would waive extradition, Garfield said "That's what I wish to do. four teams in each league. Those I talked this over with the Maine interested should contact the Censtate police." He was arraigned on a fugitive from justice charge.

The tanned, slender - fingered ly thankful. This is an economical ball leagues have ended their teen-ager chatted willingly with newsmen as he stood guarded but unmanacled in the courtroom.

When a newsman asked him maybe paid out \$6.25 per quarter, each game fairly evenly match why he strangled his mother, Garfield answered, "That's not a range from \$25 to \$1,300 according In first week competition for the sensible question. I don't know. ganization. Usually businesses beat First National Bank 15-2 and To a question as to whether he have larger memberships than 15-2 while the Jaycee-ettes edged was sorry for the killings, he an individual on the whole. These Rotary edged Kiwanis 1512, 15-17 snapped, "Hell, no. I don't feel sustaining memberships together In the Men's division Celanese regretful. There's no reason to re-

The Center is not tax supported Church beat Cabot Office 6-15, 15-6 He said he did not know why so the community must support it and 15-4; Cabot Fab Shop over he went AWOL from the Navy. the Jaycees 16-14 and 15-8 while He said he considered himself a

> Garfield was turned over to Massachusetts state police Lt. John A. Cahalane. Garfield, who joined the Navy

last May, is a native of Quincy, Mass., and lived in Portland from

Police said Garfield readily confessed he strangled his mother, Mrs. Ruth T. Garfield, 43, and his brother John, 9, and that he shot and wounded his father, Rob-BONN (UPI) - Russia has ert T. Garfield, 43. bought about 250,000 tons of

wheat flour from West Germany

in the last four days, the Ham-

burg newspaper Welt said Satur-

U.S. AMBASSADOR HONORED

BORDEAUX, France (UPI)

Mrs. Edward Kennedy, wife of

the President's senator - brother,

arrived in this west coast port to

attend a reception Saturday hon-

oring U.S. Ambassador Charles



Youth Center Calendar

9:00 - Adult Education Art - Advanced Beginners

Lessons: Gym Open Activity - Intermediate Swim Lessons; Jr. Hi Trampolining 6:00 - Adult Swim Lessons and

7:00 - Boy Scouts Swim 7:30 - Jayceettes vs Borger volleyball

8:30 - All Ages Swim 9:00 - Kiwanis vs Harra Methodist Church volleyball WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY

- Advanced Beginners Lessons: Gym Open Activity 5:00 - Intermediate Swim Lessons: Hi School trampolining

6:00 - Adult Swim Lessons and swim team; gym open activity 7:00 - All Ages Swim 8:15 - La Bonita vs Jayceetes volleyball

9:15 - Celanese vs First Na tional Bank volleyball THURSDAY

4:00 - Advanced Beginners Lessons: gym open activity 5:00 - Intermediate swim lessons: grade school trampolining Labor Department to issue con-6:00 - Adult swim lessons and swim team; Family gym time and

trampolining 7:00 Family Swim; Men's trampolining: Rotary vs Jaycees volleyball; Sq. Dance lessons 8:00 - All Ages Swim; Cela-

nese No. 1 vs Cabot Office volley-9:00 - Cabot Fab Shop vs Celanese No. 2 volleyball

FRIDAY - Advanced Beginners Lessons; gym open activity 5:00 - Intermediate swim les-

6:00 - Adult swim lessons and swim team

7:00 - All Ages Swim SATURDAY 9:00 - Basketball Clinic fo

boys grade school thru Jr. Hi: All Ages Swim 11:00 - Gym open activity

12:00 - Closed for lunch 1:00 - All Ages Swim; Gym Open activity

2:00 - All Ages Trampolining 5:00 - Close 7:00 - Hepcats Jr. Hi Dance in Gym by invitation only

7:30 - Calico Capers Square SUNDAY 2:00 - All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

This Week Major Events

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Major events scheduled in Washington

President Kennedy meets with delegation of Birmingham, Ala. whites on racial crisis. Mrs. Kennedy expected to re-

turn to White House. Senate takes up proposed revisions to nuclear test ban treaty. Tuesday

Senate votes finally at 10:30

with West German Foreign Min- ple. leaves on five-day tour to 11

Railroad arbitration board THE LIVING REED - by Pearl HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR

House Rules Committee meets 1930's. on area redevelopment bill.

Wednesday

Senate investigations subcommittee to hear Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy at opening of crime hearings.

sumer price index for August. House Rules Committee meets on "quality stabilization" bill. FCC resumes hearings on press rates for private telegraph serv-

Thursday Japanese Ambassador Ryuji

Takenuchi speaks at National Press Club

speaks at dinner of American Institute of Park Executives. Three-day conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace opens.

derwater canyons.

New Books on Shelves

At Public Library

New books on the shelves at midnight furniture safari, attend drop can kill a man if it enters Lovett Memorial Library this an auction held right in the home, week are:

RAGS OF GLORY - by Stuart Cloete; a major novel about the Boer War by the author of "The Turning Wheels."

THE HEART OF THE VIL-LAGE - by Elizabeth Corbett; Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Jack Dempa.m. EDT on nuclear test ban Greenwich Village in the twenties, sey and Red Grange, in the age a bustling community of artists, of the million-dollar gate. President Kennedy to confer writers, poets, and creative peo-

LAIN COHEN - by Herbert Tarr; introduces us to Rabbi David House begins consideration of Cohen and from his life we learn novel, "The Years of the Locust" tax bill; expected to vote Thurs a great deal about the problems won the Redbook \$10,000 prize in of chaplains of eall faiths.

opens formal hearings on major Buck; a moving and historically VERBAL SKILLS - by Robert E. issues in the rail work rules dis- correct story of China and Man- Morsberger, makes the study of churia in the violent 1920's and English interesting and suggests

SUMMER DOCTOR - by Charles H. Knickerbocker; Dr Dan's own story of his first three years on Juniper Island. Dr. Dan tells his story with wit and wis-

A KIND OF MAGIC - by Edna Ferber; an autobiography from the year 1939 to 1963 is a chronicle of our times as seen by a skilled and sensitive observer.

PRAIRIE TRAILS AND COW TOWNS - by Floyd B. Streeter; a re-issue of a classic work which had become so sought after that Vice President Lyndon Johnson it was bringing as much as \$100

1918, THE LAST ACT - by Barrie Pitt; a moving story of the last year of World War 1. VIVA JUAREZ - by Allen

Charles Smart; the biography of Oceanic version of a waterfall is Mexico's Abraham Lincoln. a sandfall, formed when currents MOTHER'S BLUE HEN - b push sand down steep slides of un- Sam Anderson; you will meet laughter head on as you join

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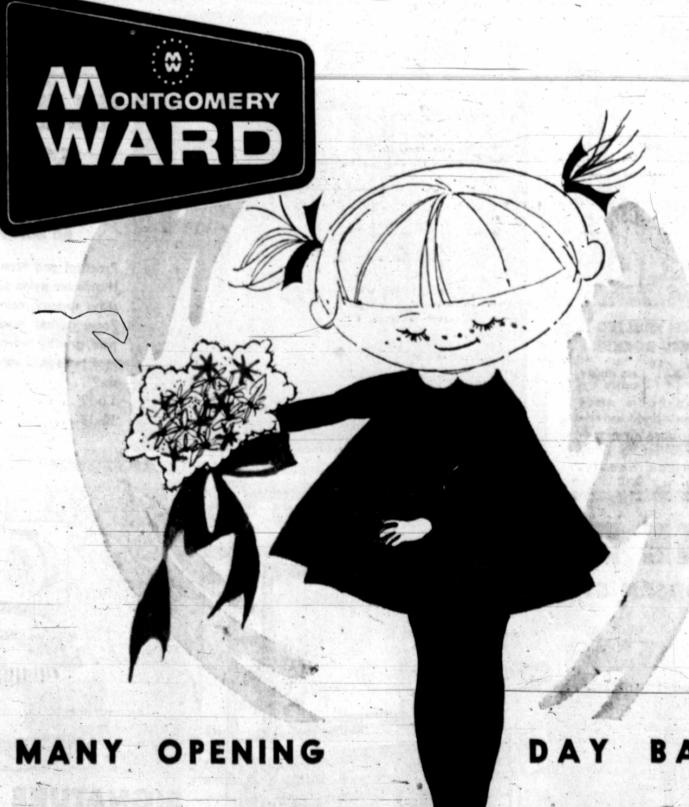
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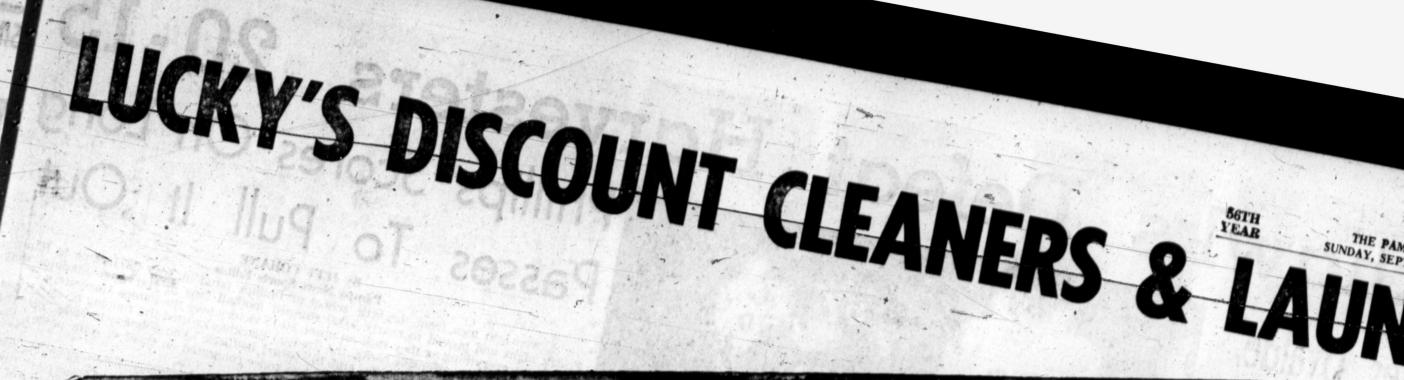
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All other items priced very reasonable. I don't have the time or I would list them all.

It sounds crazy that we can give such fine work for these prices and quick service too but we don't have enough work to keep our employees busy. They get to sitting around and the first thing I know they are fussing and wanting to fight. These Arkies, Darkies, Oakies, Germans and Jews get along mightly well if they are working. They are just as happy as a woodpecker pecking on a pussy willow.

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Brackenridge, making its debut game, for 1963, ran up a whopping 61-28 margin over Uvalde with speeds Midland High's Indians, shaping ster Warren McVea running wild up as the west's powerhouse

High School **Grid Scores**

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redo 18 Eagle Pass 0 CLASS AAA Hereford 26 Dimmitt 14 Stinnett 14 Perryton 8 Dumas 14 Borger 8 Fort Stockton 27 El Paso Jefferson 0 Carlsbad, N. M. 14 Kermit 6 Colorado City 27 Monahans 0 M. 19 Pecos Littlefield 14 Seminole 0 Brownfield 14 Hobbs, N. M. 8 Andrews 19 Lamesa 0 Levelland 2 wnwood 20 Cleburne 0 Graham 41 Bowie 0 Stephenville 32 Granbury 6 Vernon 41 Altus, Okla, 8 Burkburnett 15 Haskell 6 Fort Worth Tech 20 Arlington Sam Hous

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Atlanta 0 Rusk 0 (tie)
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Rosebud 46 Marlin 8
Groesbeck 8 Mexia 6
Fairfield 26 Teague 8
Waco Connally 20 Lorena 6
West 20 Itasca 6
Winters 14 Brady 14 (tie)
Coleman 32 De Leon 0
Markie Falle 14 Liano 18

nio Brackenridge of Class AAAA Nederland whipped Jacksonville and Dumas of Class AAA racked 21-0 in the only major upset of major victories on Friday the two big school divisions, while night's Texas schoolboy football Denver City beat Lovington, N. M. front, while highly - rated Class 20-0 in the week's top Class AA AAA Jacksonville was sent spin- game and Albany blanked AA Anson 30-0 in the feature Class A

Midland Wins

while Dumas took to the air to whipped Amarillo Palo Duro 44-15. beat Borger 14-8 for its second Tyler High stopped Denison 21-6. Port Arthur whitewashed Baytown 12-0, Galena Park beat Port Neches 21-0, Corpus Christi Ray edged Houston S. F. Austin 12-8, Corpus-Christi Miller bested Alamo Heights 32-0 and Wichita Falls beat Amarillo High 13-0 in other impressive AAAA triumphs.

In Class AAA, Brownwood whipped Cleburne 20 0, Graham stomped Bowie 41-0, Corsicana de-El Paso Tech 6 Visleta High 0
Abitene High 28 Sweetwater 14
Midland High 14 Amarillo Palo Duro 18
Lubbock High 19 Odessa High 6
Lubbock High 19 Odessa High 6
Amarillo Tascosa 10 Midland Lee 8
Odessa Permian 14 Lubbock Montecey 6
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City blanked Houston Marian 21-0. Worth Arlington Heights 22 Haltom South San Antonio stopped San Marcos 18-14 and Pharr-San Juan Alamo beat Edinburg 12-0 to stay in the forefront. Orange's highly regarded Tigers had to settle for a scoreless tie with Sulphur, La.

In other major Class AA games, Dalhart beat Canyon 28-0, Electra crushed Holliday 51-0. Iowa Park beat fallen state champion Jacksboro 25-12, Olney squeezed past Aldine 38 Beaumont French 12 Pasadena 14 Spring Branch High 14 (the) Class A Archer City 20-15, Stamford beat Seymour 30- 21, Cisco beat Eastland 34-13, Plano beat

Seaggaille 25-3, Lake Highlands Seagoville 25-3, Lake Highlands walloped Kaufman 62-6, Rockdale Antonio MacArthur 14 Temple 14 Robstown 30-0.

> a 66 tie, Clifton battered Whitnty since 1956. 560, White Oak defeated Leveretts The Bucs were unstoppable as hole opened by Gee and barrelling period and it was 32-0. Chapel 32-0, New London downed they rolled up a fantastic 374 yards 30 yards for the touchdown with and Ingleside won over Three Rivers 14-0.

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Rockdale 19 Eigin 2
Georgetown 12 Round Rock 7
La Grange 27 Giddings 6
Columbus 12 Boing 0 Columbus 12 Boling 0 Katy 12 Waller 0 Sealy 19 East Bernard 12 Cleveland 7 Dayton 0 Grapeland 22 Crockett 6 Sour Lake 44 West Hardin 6 Hull-Daisetta 39 Kountze 0 West Orange 46 Santa Fe 12 Houston St. John's 13 Needville 8
Goliad 14 Edna 6
Louise 36 Ganado 8
Hallettsville 16 Luling 12
Tidehaven 2 Palacios 0
Vanderbilt 7 Bloomington 0
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Van Alstyne 28 Sanger 6
Whitewright 15 Pflot Point 14
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New London 44 Joaquin 0
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Schulenburg 26 Eagle Lake 14
Orchard 26 Shiner 14
Weimar 32 Danbury 0
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Spring 35 Willia

(See SCORES, Page 11)



quarter before being tackled by Donald May (22) of Phillips. Behind Oler is Kenny Hebert. At right is Shotgun Gregory (39).

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

Buccaneers Deer's Bucks

Larry Elliott to quarterback, the was 19-0. Bucks connected on five of 18 Late in the frame, White Deer the way.

rolled to a decisive 18-0 victory

The Warriors took the warpath

converted to a halfback, moved

they ran roughshod over the Es-

The young, inexperienced Cubs

were never in the ball game, but

their scrappiness and spirit kept

Warriors moved to the 10 on

seven plays, with the big gainer a

line 40 after a short kick. The blocking.

12-yarder by Byrum behind First downs.

blocks by Jody and Doug Talley. Yards rushing

Jody and Butch Thompson, then Yards passing

opened a hole around right end Completions and Daugherty slid through for Interceptions

the touchdown. Jody and Thomp- Fumbles son again led the blocking and Penalties

telline defense.

the midfield stripe,

over the Estelline Bearcubs.

53 in the air.

beat Elgin 19-2. Mason subdued LEFORS (Spl) - A jam-packed the tally, McCool toed the extra two, but Armstrong intercepted a Lively and Larry Watson. Junction 44-0 and Sinton beat AAA house in Pirate Stadium saw the point with seven minutes gone. pass to kill the threat. White Deer Lefors Pirates get sweet revenge The rest of the period was un- kicked out and Terry Bromlow In Class A, Petersburg beat Kress 42-0, Crowell stopped Mata- White Deer Bucks, 39-0, their first drive in the waning minutes which dor 14-12, Boswell played Azle to victory over the Double-A power culminated in Wayne "Lightning" down. McCool kicked the extra Coleman going through another point with 4:20 remaining in the

Hull - Daisetta stopped Kountze capped by the limited playing abil- kickoff and punted out, with Neil again opening the touchdown hole, taking frequent turns being the yards and a vital first down on Phillips when they moved down to ity of injured David Clements, their Cates taking the ball on the 35, with Coleman galloping 25 yards leading ground gainer; were al- breaking through behind a big through it with 30 seconds left. most wiped out offensively as block by left end Phil Woodring, McCool again converted. quarterback Rickey Moore was and going all the way for the one of three players scholastically score with 7:45 left. Again the con-

> passes for 40 yards, but their tim- put on a drive, with little Ray Winning coach Dunnie Goode ing was badly off as they fumbled Armstrong running wide and Elseven times, losing the ball on liott connecting with Dan Sim- expressed himself as very proud three of the miscues. Lefors also mons in the air. The Bucks march- of his defense, which was responwas afflicted with fumbleitis, ed to the Pirate five yard line, sible for three of the touchdowns, a punt return to the Pampa 45. dropping eight, but White Deer's but Cates picked off a pass on his and singled out Woodring as out- Garrison, Ricky Goodwin, Arthur middle to within inches of the goal less than a yard short on the 26 bobbles always seemed to come one and fled 99 yards for another at key points in the game. touchdown with 1:20 left in the standing for defensive play and stand at this point and Phillips

> > was 6-0 with 2:30 left in the quar-

eight plays for the opening score, version and was stopped. with Don McCool going 33 yards In the middle of the third quar-man and McCool for eight unas- Phillips 36, where Johnson return- Phillips drive on the Pampa 44, Yards rushing

MIAMI (Spl) - The Miami | Daugherty went over for the two-

Warriors wiped mud in the eye of point conversion, but it was nulli-

their critics Friday night as they fied by a penalty and the score

and never relinquished it, scalping Five minutes deep in the third

the Cubs to the tune of 258 quarter, Thompson recovered an

vards rushing and another 48 Estelline fumble on the 50. Miami

his promise with a vengeance as and Daugherty each getting off

down. Daugherty, who had been conversion around end.

Miami Whitewashes

Estelline Cubs, 18-0

Lefors took a kick in the final Chapel 32-0. New London downed they folled up a familiation of the period and moved line followed part and single followed part San Antonio Lee 28 Seguin 8

Harlandale McCollum 22 San Antonio East
Central 7

San Antonio Edgewood 6 San Antonio

> ineligible for the game. Switching version snap was fumbled and it the final period and the subs battled it out in midfield the rest of Hawks for two downs, but John-

Lefors marched 55 yards in half. McCool tried to run the conblocking, and Marvin Todd, Colesisted tackles each, McCool also ed it to the Harvester 37, bounc- Pampa marched steadily down for Yards passing recovering a fumble.

Despite his joy in the win, the Doleful One stayed in the groove by predicting dire things next

STATISTICS

		Lef.	W
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First Downs		13	
Yards rushing		374	2
Yards passing	e . 70	-0	
Completions		0-3	5-
Interceptions		2	
Fumbles		8	
Opp. Fumb. rec.	100	3	
Penalties	14	11-75	3-3

passing, holding the visitors to went 13 plays for the score, keeponly 137 yards on the ground and ing the ball for eight minutes, mainly grinding out the yards Wayne Daugherty fived up to straight up the middle, with Jody Reapers Lose he pinch-hit at quarterback and 10-yard scampers. Daugherty ficompletely dominated Estelline, nally went over from the six, To McLean B gaining 100 yards rushing and all faking beautifully and diving up

the aerial wardage on two com- the middle again. Byrum was pleted heaves, one for a touch- stopped as he tried to run the scored with two minutes left in and the smooth work of Dan the game to give the McLean B Craig, back at quarterback for

kept out of the game by illness; TD via the airlanes, with Daugh- first quarter for McLean, and the second period and left the and ran it out of danger. and led Jody Holland, Little 'Un erty passing from the Cub 25 and Pampa came back with a 30-yard game, but Jerry Roberts came in Holland and Charlie Byrum as hitting Thompson on the 10, Butch scoring pass from Larry Stevens and started firing a e r i a l bullsgoing across untouched. Charlie to David Martindale. Byrum again was stopped on the

conversion run with three minutes Hack Coffee led the defense Raymond Baker, who ran his own down and field goal tries by last threat. the score from being even more with eight unassisted tackles, folone-sided. Estelline never crossed lowed by Byrum with five: Stubborn Pampa fought back as

Thompson and Lloyd Seitz each the rifle-armed Stevens passed failed to move and Jerry Quirk Groom came to play. . . they came and 31 yards. Midway in the first quarter, recovered a fumble, and Thomp-Miami took the ball on the Estel- son and Jody Holland led the from his 40 to Martindale at mid- unleashed a tremendous kick to to hit somebody, and apparently the McLean two. Stevens went McLean fumbled and Quirk re- us, but we were disappointing." The Top O' Texas Pigeon Racing Mi. Est, across on the next play and Lane covered on the line of scrim- Groom coach Sobbin' Jack York Club had its first race of the sea-7 Hooten ran the conversion to again mage. 258 137 tie the game.

53 McLean proceeded to march 60 and Bob Garmon smashed over proved to ourselves that we could winning a race from El Dorado, 2-10 1-4 yards to the winning touchdown for the touchdown. The middle of move the ball and that we could Okla., in 2 hours 23 minutes. Sco-55 before time ran out.

Phillips Scores On Long Passes To Pull It

Pampa News Sports Editor

Eleven iron men from the little school of Phillips (student body 387) came to Pampa Friday night and proved to nearly 5,000 stunned football fans in Harvester Stadium that size wasn't everything as they took an upset 20-15 victory over the Pampa Harvesters.

Using only four offensive backs, the fired-up Blackhawks used the running of workhorse Mike Webb, a 180-pound fullback, and 165-pound halfback Lynn Johnson to pile up the ground yardage, while quarterback Lynn Alexander connected on three of eight passes, two of them for touchdowns.

The Harvesters, behind the running of Kenny Hebert, Shotgun Gregory and Jerry Garrison, roll-Pampa lost its key chance when time ran out in the first half with the Harvesters on the Phillips one-

The indefatigable Webb galloped 97-yards in 19 carries, aided and abetted by Johnson with 59 yards in 18 tries as Phillips made 184 yards rushing.

Hebert, despite being caught for 15-yard loss when he couldnt' find a passing target, swivel-hipped for 122 yards and two touchdowns in 19 carries. Garrison, scattering like a frightened jackrabbit, fled for 83 yards in eight trips. Gregory, in his first game, powered through the line for key yardage with 38 yards in seven carries, plus running over a twopoint conversion and sharing the punt return yardage with Hebert. Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid. Red Griffith and Rick Stewart also were consistent ground-gain- vester 40, where Alexander uners. Griffith, although running corked a long heave to end Jerry only three times, was a savage Smyrl. Smyrl, all alone, took it blocker, opening holes for his on the 26 and went across untouchmates time and again, aided by ed, with 4:01 left and Killion again Ricky Goodwin, Terry Criss, Clay toed the extra point.

Rick Goodwin Stars

Goodwin again was a one - man gang in the line, leading the way on nine tackles in addition to opening gaping holes for the runners. bottom man on top of the ballcarrier. Phil Smith did a good job in

son, Webb or Alexander would make the crucial yardage on third down time and again.

Phillips took the offensive with the opening whistle, moving with stand at this point and Phillips punted out. Pampa failed to gain ing off three tacklers until Hebert a score in nine plays. tripped him up as he was in the clear.

Johnson, Webb and Alexander by Garrison and an 11-yarder by

the first quarter ended.

ed up 265 yards rushing, but were Johnson dragged three tacklers to behind Garrison, Criss and Ricky able to complete only one of their the one, taking it across left Goodwin for the score with 5:04 10 passes for the big difference. guard two plays later. Bill Killion remaining in the period. Kenny. left in the half.

> Pampa again failed to move and Hebert kicked to Webb on the 35. He fumbled and Dean Evans dove in to recover the ball for the Green n' Gold.

Garrison moved behind Lively and Myron Scribner to the 28 and yards to put Phillips out of danger. Ronnie Oler followed Jim Arthur for three more yards. Griffith sprang Hebert into the clear and the Flying Frenchman fled to the

Pampa Leads

Hebert then faked right and 21 men headed that way, with Kening the other way for the touch- by the back of his jersey. down. Gregory went scatter right behind Ricky Goodwin, Criss and Stewart for the conversion and Pampa led, 8-7, with 6:41 left.

Phillips then rolled 62 yards in eight plays, moving to the Har-

Gregory smashed back the kickoff 14 yards to his own 42. Hebert wheeled around behind Big Phil Klearner, Arthur and Ricky Good- mob that swarmed over him. win to midfield. Lively and Wat- Minutes later, Phillips killed a son opened a hole and Garrison Harvester drive when they recov-Sophomore Billy Quarles again scurried through it to the Black- ered a fumble on the Pampa 42, teamed up with Goodwin as a tac-

the 28. Hebert behind Ricky Goodwin the corner and Hebert at safety, and Criss and it was first down Sorely missed, however, was in-Gregory and Ricky Goodwin to the led by Griffith, and moved to the jured guard Donnie Rexroad, as four. Hebert dove to a first down on the two with less than a minute to go.

Hebert dove again for no gain. Frantically rushing in and out of the huddle as their time outs were gone, the Harvesters moved Hebert to the one. Less than 10 seconds and Hebert dove over the dove for the first down, falling

Trailing 8-14, the Harvesters were a different ball club as the in turn and Hebert punted to the second half opened. Stopping a First downs Big gainers were a nine - yard

scamper by Madrid, a 16-yarder Fumbles

week as "Stratford will be the toughest team we will face this McLean Sneaks Past Groom, 7-6

McLEAN (Spl) - The underdog Fuller went to the air and hit Groom Tigers rose up with a Gary Graham with a 30 - yard vengeance Friday night and car- touchdown pass, but it was nulli- last time anyone around Tulane ried the fight all the way to the fied by an offsides penalty against gave it any thought, they rememfavored McLean Tigers before McLean. bowing, 7-6.

McLean, with two wins under its belt, one over Double - A Panhandle, was expected to have no ny McCarty and Fuller belting Harris Friday night, and the 196-The absence of All-State tackle

Groom in the final frame.

McLEAN (Spl) - Joe Magee candidate Bob Patton for McLean, for the crucial extra point and shuffled through his roster of hertwo yards out. Patton came in Texas Coach Darrell Royal split the goalposts with a winner. alded ball carriers until he found

eyes; until the solid power run- Groom drove inside the 30, trying yards around right end-to pace McLean broke up the 6-6 tie by ning of Dickie Crockett turned the to move into field goal range be- the Longhorns to a 21-0 victory coming back in the third quarter tide in the third quarter and a fore the clock ran out, but Fuller over the Green Wave in an in with a 20-yard touchdown run by stubborn defense stopped touch- intercepted a pass and killed the tersectional season opener.

Groom took the opening kick, said "We didn't do too good a job. six points with field goals of 27 field, with Martindale hoofing it to the McLean 12. On the next play we didn't. Patton's loss affected

moved it down to the 19 and Webb Gregory. Hebert moved it from piled up the middle to the eight as the 17 to the 10 in two plays, Gregory went for a first-and-goal on Webb picked up three yards and the four and Hebert went right kicked the extra point with 10:24 toed the conversion and Pampa had a 15-14 lead.

Pampa got an apparent break as the period ended, with Clay Lively downing a 50-yard Hebert punt on the Phillips three, but Webb burst up the middle for 14

Phillips Break

On the ensuing punt, Hebert almost broke loose as he took it on his 20, circled around as blockers formed, and then sprung by smashing blocks by Quarles and Ricky Goodwin which rendered four men hors de combat, swivelled to midny being an individualist and go- field before Johnson caught him

Pampa moved to the Hawk 34, was stopped and Hebert went back to punt from the 37. Glen Hopkins broke through to block the kick and Kirk Hunter grabbed it and brought it to the Pampa 40.

On the next play, Alexanderfaked everyone out of their sweatsocks and heaved a long pass to Johnson, who was all alone on the 20, and he went over for the lead score with 7:25 left in the game. Johnson tried to run the extra points and Ricky Goodwin led the

Two passes were incomplete and Hawk 48 before being dragged down from behind by the pestifer-.

Garrison moved to the 35 behind Griffith, Gregory got noplace and Hebert went to the 30. A pass war again off the target, and Garrison with 41 seconds left in the game.

Statistics Ppa. 13 265 184 88 1-10

Completions 3-8 Interceptions Penalties 1-10 1-15 Punts 7-32 3-37.3 3-43 5-94

Texas Trips Tulane, 21-0

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The bered Phil Harris was the band-As the second half opened, Mc. leader husband of movie star Lean started grinding out yard- Alice Faye.

age, with Crockett, Graham, John- Then they met another Phil straight up the middle, Crockett, pound University of Texas wingfailed to dent the goal line its who gained 106 yards in 18 car- back showed them what he likes ries, finally plunged across from about the south.

In the final minutes of the team a 22-14 win over the Pampa Groom, changed the picture comconverted to a halfback, moved back to the man-under post on short notice when Roy Bean was their 45 and moved for the final Robert McCabe scored in the first quarter. Craig was injured in 10, but Graham intercepted a pass case.

McLean coach Derral Davis accounted for the Longhorns first

Mage. was happy despite the loss. "It son yesterday, with a bird owned, alton Vaughn dove to the eight was a real fine team effort. We by Walter Thomas of White Deer and then staved off a 9th grade the McLean line drove in to block score. . and against a fine team ond place was won by Gordon thrust which went to the host 30 the conversion kick.

In the second quarter, Johnny to jell. . . we might win us a few."

Baird of Pampa.

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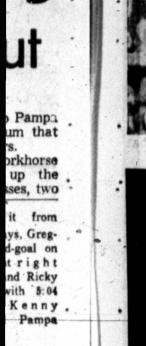
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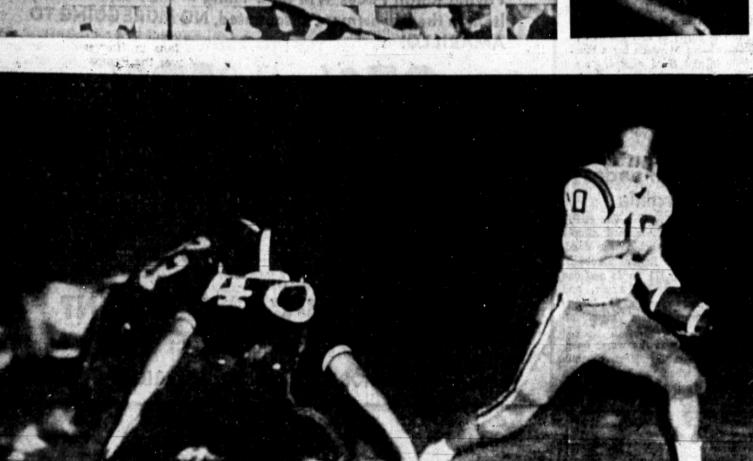
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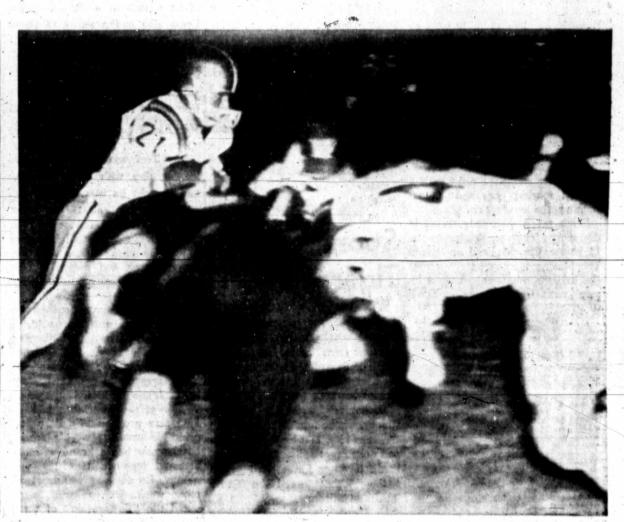








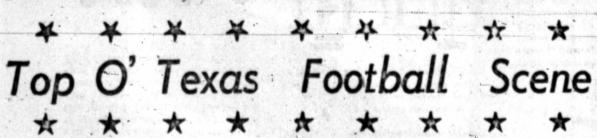


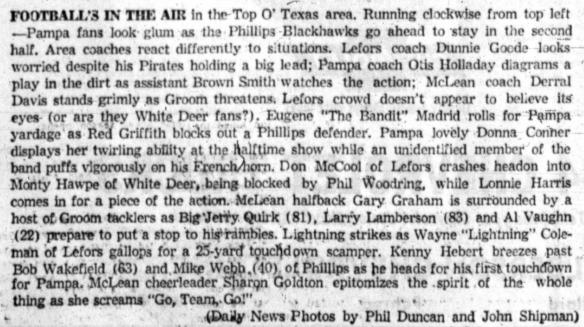














Wheeler Wallops Bearcats, 40-0

ERICK, Okla. (Spl)-The Whee- Burks the big gainer in the drive. ler Mustangs won their third Snelgrooes went over from nine straight football game of the sea- yards out and Mendall Hunter of the bowlers got off to a slow

son in a rout, swamping the Erick ran the conversion. Bearcats, 40-0 Friday night. Scor- In the third quarter, Bobby Van- in the groove and are shooting ing in every conceivable way ex- pool took a punt on his 17, and some real high scores on rather cept kicking as they missed two the little speedster literally flew field goals and four extra - point straight back up the field of payattempts, the Mustangs galloped dirt. Shortly afterward, Hunter 237 game on a 158 average. Albert all over the field to the tune of intercepted a pass on his 49 and Degner rolled 102 pins over his 238 yards on the ground, and 60 in Snelgrooes ran 50 yards for the average for a 244 game. Leonard the air. Daryl Snelgrooes again fifth touchdown.

led the way with 111 yards in 12 The final score came in the carries, little Bobby Vanpool scat- fourth quarter after Hunter reted for 62 yards in nine trips and covered a fumble on the Erick 39. seven strikes in a row. Graydon Dunc Porter had 52 in 10 tries as Bobby Vanpool went 20 yards for Lantz also had a string of seven Leonard Cable, 254 the Mustangs started substituting the tally. freely in the third quarter.

Erick opened the game by driving to their 45, but fumbled, and First downs Wheeler recovered and scored five Yards rushing plays later, with Porter going the Yards passing last 20 yards. Completions

Wheeler kicked out, again Erick Interceptions fumbled and Wheeler took it on Fumbles the Bearcat 19, with Richard Wal- Opp. fumb. rec. face hitting end Kent Sims with a Punts 15-yard scoring pass and then Penalties running the conversion.

Erick made their only threat in Sooners Stop the second quarter, driving to the 16 before Wheeler held on down. The Mustangs immediately moved the ball the other way, with a 20yard pass from Porter to Don

Scores

opener for both teams.

into fatal miscues.

Oklahoma, a 13-point favorite

and playing before a sellout crowd

of 62,000 fans, started raggedly

and Clemson took advantage of it.

Cool-headed Jim Parker passed 14

yards to end Lou Fogle on the sec-

ond play of the second quarter for

set up on a roughing the kicker

penalty called against Oklahoma.

to drive for its second touchdown

Davis ramming over from the

The second half was all Okla-

homa. The Sooners quickly moved

to the tying touchdown, collected

by halfback Lance Rentzel on a

in the third quarter.

twisting, 49-yard dash. John Jar-

(Cont'd. from Page 10) Ingleside 14 Three Rivers 0 Sabinal 6 Brackettville 0 Odem 33 Orange Grove 14

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Dallas St. Marks 44 Houston Luthers
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Buckholts 25 Leon 18
Lubbock Conper 14 Whiteface 8
Ropesville 20 Loraine 14
Lorenzo 20 Meadow 0
Miami 18 Estelline 0
Wheeler 40 Erick. Okla. 6
Nazareth 42 Lakeview 0
New-Diana 32 Elysian Fields 0
Union Grove 10 Beckville 6
New Caney 28 Evadale 0
Rochester 22 Lockett 22 (Tie)
Robinson 20 Bynum 0
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Bovina 45 Whitharral 6
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Howe Allen 16
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Bowling By MAXINE HAWKINS

through the summer months, some start. Now they are getting back low averages. Bill Henry had a Cable rolled a 245 game on a ware, 913 148 average. Each of them had

32 first 600 in league play with a 605 3-5 4-10 series. Ray Tennyson went into mixed league play with a 127 average and thought he was bowling well when he rolled a 221 his first game and had a 533 series. His First Place: Pampa Lumber Co. who racked up 171 yards and one wife, Murl, refused to be outdone and came back with a 213 her 253

for a 253 game, Tillie Horton, with

a 122 average, was 157 in the

Whe. Eri. seventh and ended with a 177

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - The Others of us have been having Terminal, 977 Oklahoma Sooners, suddenly find our problems. Hill Browning, a ing the breaks going their way, top bowler with a 186 average. Terminal, 2719 stormed from behind in the sec- posted a 429 series. Gill Burgund ond half Saturday to thunder past had trouble being consistant. He Clemson, 31-14, in the season had games of 131 and 243 back to back. Jessie Smartt, last year's Mary Wilson, 204 Sophomore quarterback Mike Bowler of the Year, has had a Hi Ind. Series: John Moore, 541 Ringer, whose fumbled had helped king size problem. We dare not Mary Wilson, 493 Clemson to a 14-0 lead in the sec- print his previous week's scores, Hi Team Game: J. L. Colville. ond quarter, finally pulled Okla, but he now has a brand new ball 661 homa together for a third period and put together two 200 plus Hi Team Series: J. L. Colville onslaught that forced the Tigers games. He says he will bowl an- 1861 other week. We can well understand the "flusteration" of C. A. Jones who sandwiched one strike in a string of five splits.

> Ina Reading rolled an all spare game, 174. She will receive a national award for this achievement. Congratulations, Ina.

the first touchdown, which was The scratch Bowlers of the Week were Elaine Riddle for her 534 victory over the Borger Bulldogs series - and Ted Erickson with in the top high school game of the Clemson used Ringer's fumble his 624 series.

started at Garden Lanes on ond quarter as quarterback Doug Thursday with about 35 children Holtzclaw, who played an out-Oklahoma then began to click. present the first day. There will standing game, hit Joe Ballard A delay of the game penalty also be classes on Wednesday and with a four - yard pass. Ballard against Clemson kept a drive go- Friday. The Harvester Bowl jun- kicked the extra point. ing that was capped by a 26- iors will organize and begin league | The 1962 AAAA state finalists yard touchdown by fullback Jim play on Saturday morning. Boys drove 68 yards in 11 plays midand girls ages 8 to 18 are invited way in the last quarter when Joe to join the fun.

See va' at the lanes.

Ringer rammed over two plays

man, who kicked four converlater from the one. sions and added a 28-yard field Jarman's field goal followed a goal, kicked the point that tied it recovery by Ron Harmon on the up, 14-14, with 11:56 remaining 14. Pass interference gave Oklahoma its final touchdown which Two plays after the ensuing kick- came on Ringer's 20-yard pass to off, end John Flynn blocked a tackle-turned-end Ralph Neelv. 7 punt by Bob Fritz and David Oklahoma

Voiles fell on the ball on the five. Clemson

GARDEN LANES Moonlighters League Because of the lack of practice First Place: Firestone, and

> Hi Team Game: Team No. 6, 814 around the left side, with Curtis Hi Team Series: Firestone, 2313 Eastman sweeping wide right for Hi Ind. Game: Jo Burgund, 192; Lonnie Harmon, 189 Hi Ind. Series: Joyce Murphy,

471; Lonnie Harmon, 525 Twilight Mixed League First Place: Roy's Poultry Hi Team Game: Pampa Hard-

Hi Team Series: Pampa Hardware, 2474 Hi Ind. Game: Jo Burgund, 168:

Hi Ind. Series: Mary Ray, 474; Leonard Cable, 539

HARVESTER BOWL Industrial League game. Nail Wilbaun rolled his First Place: Roberta's Flowers Clayton's Flower's and Quality

> Hi Ind. Game: Bill Henry, West Virginia Hi Ind. Series: Bill Henry. Hi Team Game: Roberta's Flow-

Caprock League

second game and posted a 563 Hi Ind. Series: Forest Radar, series. Better luck next time, Ray. 596

Hi Team Game: Groom Truck Hi Team Series: Groom Truck

Harvester Mixed League First Place: Harlow Marketing

Hi Ind. Game: John Moore, 202

District 3-4A Roundup

The Dumas Demons scored with 43 seconds left to take a 14-8 week.

The junior leagues are beginning The defending AAA state champs minutes later with halfback Hal to form at both houses. Lessons got the first score early in the sec-

> Coffer dove over from the three. Neil Beward ran the conversion to put Borger in an 8-7 lead, but Dumas proceeded to march back 87 yards in 19 plays with Holtzclaw throwing another four-yard TD pass to Norm Bonner.

* * * Tascosa scored a touchdown and field goal in the second quarter, then held off repeated Midland 0 7 17 7-31 Lee drives in the second half for 0 14 0 0-14 a 10-8 win. Mike Turner ran 12 yards for the touchdown and Billy Hobbs kicked a 26-yard field goal for the winning margin as Lee scored in the third quarter and had two fourth-quarter drives stopped by interceptions.

> Odessa Permian spoiled Lubbock Monterey's opener, 14-6. Perman scored in the first quarter and fourth quarter to lead all the way in scoring and statistical mar-

> The mighty Wichita Falls Coyotes took their second straight victory over a district 3-4A foe when they blanked the Amarillo Sandies,

The Sandies were never in the ball game as they gained only 63 yards on the ground and 20 in the air. Jimmy Powers made both touchdowns, on runs of 10 and seven yards,

Ross Montgomery put on a one man show as he led the Midland Bulldogs to a lopsided 44-15 victory over Palo Duro. Montgomery picked up 140 yards and the first three touchdowns as he carried 30 times in the one-sided fray.

The Lubbock Westerners scored in the final minutes of the first half and again in the final minutes of the game to break a 6-6 tie and take a 19-6 win over Odessa.

Army Shuts Out Boston U, 30-0

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) Sophomore Tommy Smith raced 66 and 80 yards for touchdowns Saturday to lead a slipshod Army team to a 30-0 victory over Boston University before a crowd of 18,150 at cloud - shrouded Michie Stadium.

Army

0 9 14 7-30

Clarendon 'Thrashed', 30-0

CLARENDON (Spl)-The Pam- Leonard shone on offensive blockpa Thrashers made the first C ing and Greg Locke at defensive team game in Pampa's history a linebacker, as did defensive corsuccess as they scored in every nerman Chuck Cauthorn. quarter for a 30-0 win over the Clarendon B team yesterday.

Kyle Vann tallied the in itial were Derral Cash, Larry Cotten ore as he bootlegged 40 yards and Lynn Heller. the conversion points.

Pampa made it 16-0 in the sec ond period when Ronnie Babcock went sweep left for 17 yards, and repeated the maneuver for the extra points.

The second half saw Charlie Walker go into action as he gar-nered 98 yages in four carries. Walker went 4 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and Babcock again ran the conversion. Charlie finished the scoring with a yard jaunt in the last frame. Randall Scott, defensive line-

backer and offensive tackle, was outstanding both ways, Larry Navy Stampedes

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) - Powerful Navy scored almost Hi Team Series: Hoover Oil, 2448 at will Saturday behind the deadly passing of Roger Staubach, Hi Ind. Game: Gordon Lantz, touchdown through the air, and the brilliant running of Johnny Sai to stampede West Virginia 51-

> The defeat was the worst opening-game loss for West Virginia since 1893 when the Mountaineers lost to Washington & Jefferson

Other backs who showed well



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the was claimed by the Tigers Athletics Defeat McLain, a bonus righthander ar April when the White Son Yankees, 5-3 do't keep him on their squad, fuled a seven-hitter in his first

Phillies Edge Houston, 4-3

HOUSTON (UPI)-Cookie Rojas raced home from second on Don Hoak's two-out single in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Philaboth managers ejected.

was thumbed out by plate umpire Bill Jakowski in the second inning after protesting a call at home plate. Phillies manager Gene Home Run Lead

Lowly Mets Stun Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Dick fell between Willie Mays and Feipe Alou scored three runs Saturto a 5-4 win over the San Fran-

Smith's 380-foot drive sparked a four-run Met burst that knocked Giant starting pitcher Billy O'Dell out of the box and cost him his 10th loss of the year against 13 came with two on in the eighth

Sens Washed Out

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Saturday Tide Tromps Dogs ngton Senators and Baltimore Orscheduled between the two teams



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CHICAGO (UPI) -DETROIT (UPI) - Norm Cash bases loaded double and Warren mmed a so's homer in the last Spahn's three hit pitching Saturo' the eighth inning Sat Cay carried the Milwaukee Braves day to power the Detroit Tiners to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Kanes City Athletics brote loose for ig league showing to snap a four runs in the second inning and even-game White Sox win streak made that lead stand up The rest of the way to defeat the Ameri- Milwaukee 4 Chicago 0 can League Champion New York Philadelphia 4 Houston 3 Yankees, 5-3, today despite homers by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Pittsburgh at Los Angeles night Berra.

Both homers came off Kansas City starter Moe Drabowsky, who was credited with his seventh victory even though Tcd Bowsfield to reserve him in the sixth. delphia Phillies a 4-3 win over the Mantle hit his 15th homer with Houston Colts in a game that saw the bases empty in the second while Berra connected for his Houston manager Harry Craft eighth with one on in the fourth.

Killebrew Takes

testing a call by first-base umpire BOSTON (UPI)-Harmon Kille-Shag Crawford in the fourth in brew went on a record-tying fourning. Crawford ruled a homerun homer rampage Saturday to take ball by the Colts' Rusty Staub was over major league slugging leadership though Minnesota split a doubleheader with Boston, winning 13-4 and losing 11-2.

Minnesota outfielder Killebrew's four home runs in the doubleheader tied an American League record held by seven other sluggers but was one short of Stan Musial's Smith's fourth inning triple that major league feat of five homers in a doubleheader.

Killebrew set the pace in a twin day to pace the New York Mets bill that produced 11 home runs, one by Boston's Dick Stuart who had led the league going into the

Killebrew, came in with 40, hit two for the lead before Stuart socked his 42nd. Killebrew's 43rd inning of the opener and his 44th with the bases empty in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)-Alabama's was postponed because of Crimson Tide combined the pass-games)—Jenkins (0-1) and Han-and a doubleheader was ing and faking of quarterback Joe nan (1-1) vs. Roberts (13-11) and Namath with the savage running J. Miller (0-0). of fullback Mike Fracchia Saturday to beat the Georgia Bulldogs

TommyGun Myers Leads Wildcats

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Tom Cal Clobbers Myers befuddled Missouri Saturday with his pin-point passing to lead Northwestern to a 23-12 tri-Big Eight powers.

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National	Le	League		
	W	L	Pct.	(
x-Los Angeles	95	59	.617	
St. Louis	91	65	.583	5
San Francisco	84	71	.542	11
Philadelphia	82	73	.529	13
Cincinnati	82	74	.526	14
Milwaukee	82	74	.526	14
Chicago:	78	78	.500	18
x-Pittsburgh	72	82	.468	23
Houston	60	93	.387	35
New York	50	105	.323	45
X-Night game				

- Saturday's Results New York 5 San Francisco 4

(Only games scheduled) Sunday's Probable Pitchers Milwaukee at Chicago - Sadow-

ski (5-6) vs. Buhl (10-13). St. Louis at Cincinnati - Simmons (15-8) vs. Nuxhall (13-8). Philadelphia at Houston-Short (811) vs. Brown (5-11)

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Veale (3-2) vs. Podres (14-10). New York at San Francisco-Hook (4-13) vs. Bolin (9-5).

Monday's Games (No games scheduled)

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Chicago	89	66	.574	111		
Minnesota	88	69	.561	131		
Baltimore	82	73	.529	181		
Detroit	76	79	.490	241		
Boston	74	83	.471	271		
Cleveland	73	82	.471	275		
Kansas 'City	71	84	.458	291		
Los Angeles	70	86	.449	31		
Washington	53	100	.346	461		
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Saturday's Results Minnesota 13 Boston 4, 1st Boston 11 Minnesota 2, 2nd Kansas City 5 New York 3 Detroit 4 Chicago 3 Los Angeles 4 Cleveland 2

Washington at Baltimore, ppd., Sunday's Probable Pitchers Chicago at Detroit-Horlen (9-7)

vs. Aguirre (14-14). Los Angeles at Cleveland - (2 games)-McBride (13-12) and D. Lee (8-10) or Gatewood (1-1) vs. by left halfback John Browne. Kralick (12-13) and Grant (11-14)

Kansas City at New York -

Minnesota at Boston - Pascual 7 3 7 15-32 (19-9) vs. Heffner (4-8). Monday's Games Washington at Detroit

(Only game scheduled)

umph in a battle of Big Ten and Quarterback Craig Morton, who looked like an all-American flop Myers' aerial artistry account- in the first half, marched Calied for one touchdown and set up fornia on an 80-yard scoring drive two others scored by fullback in the third period, then climaxed Steve Murphy. Myers completed the fourth with a 58-yard touch-10 of 16 passes for 200 yards. down pass that gave the Bears 6 0 6 6-12 a 15-8 victory Saturday over lowa



College Football LSU Defeats Ags. By 14-6

Halfback Joe LaBruzzo celebrat- Tommy Crutcher's crunching ed his first varsity football game power and Jim Fauver's speed Saturday night by running 83 carried Texas Christian to a 10-6 vards for a touchdown and lead- intersectional victory over Kaning the Louisiana State Tigers to sas Saturday night in the season day night. 14-6 victory over the Texas opener for both teams. A&M Aggies.

quarter when the squat, 5-9: 175pound LaBruzzo ran through the entire Texas A&M team after fielding a 58-yard punt of the toe of Aggie quarterback Jim Keller. LaBruzzo fumbled the kick. dribbled it a couple of yards, and then fled straight down field for

Southern Cal Over Buffaloes

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)-Southern California, looking anything but national champions, overcame a wet field and a fired-up team of Colorado Buffaloes Saturday to win its season opener 14-0

The Trojans, undefeated last year and favored to lead the nareally got moving and by penalties and a slippery ball, Their vaunted aerial game fell flat, with quarterback Pete Beat-

Red Raiders In 16-7 Win

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - Sophto a 16-7 victory over Washington feet. State University.

Halfway through the third period. Anderson intercepted a toss from Washington pass-mas er Dave Math ieson and twisted 35 yards for the Wisconsin Walks touchdown. Three field goals from Over W. Michigan Tech's fullback H. L. Daniels helped sew up the game for the Raiders.

Washington at Baltimore (2 Nebraska Crushes

Wickersham (11-14) vs. Downing gunning for the top Ten, beat the versity of San Antonio 27-0. out-manned South Dakota State Randy Johnson passed to Sid season opener before 31,000 fans. the Javelinas to victory.

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TCU Edges Kansas, 10-6

Gary Mills blended in a scattering of passes to go with the 64 yards and a touchdown during strong TCU running attack, but the first three quarters, when the even then Crutcher was his tar- game was in doubt. get on key plays in TCU's drives which were climaxed by Crutcher's two-vard scoring smash and sparked the team to a touchdown a 23-yard field goal by Jimmy

The game was a deceptive one for all but the 28.000 fans who watched in person because of the great yardane run un by both teams with a minimum of scor-

Kansas' Gale Sayers kept TCU tense until the final gun, however, with his tremendous bursts, but it took a Kansas aerial attack to put the Jayhawks' only touchdown on the scoreboard in the final two seconds of the first

tion again this season, never Air Force Upsets hampered throughout the game Washington, 10-7.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)-Quarterback Terry Isaachard unable to hit his targets all son put on a dazzling; passing show in the final minutes of the last quarter Saturday to lead the Air Force to a 10-7 upset victory over Washington.

The 5-10, 175-pound Air Force signal caller passed the Falcons from their own 9-yard line to the Washington 6, then ran the ball omore halfback Don Anderson made across for the winning touchdown his varsity debut Saturday night which had 23 542 fans at the nafor Texas Tech leading the Raiders tionally-televised game on their

Washington

In the first period, a pass from consin's gridiron offense sput-Mathieson to Brian Beveridge was tured and stuttered Saturday, but good for ten yards of the 35-yard the Badgers had so much mandrive that led to Washington State's power they overwhelmed Western sole touchdown. That score came Michigan 41-0 with a fourth-string on a one-yard dive over right tackle fullback running 95 yards for a score for a school record.

Texas A&I Wins

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)-Texas A&I opened the defense of its LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)-The Ne- Lone Star Conference title Saturbraska Cornhuskers, brawny and day night by beating Trinity Uni-

Jackrabbits, 58-7, Saturday in a Blanks for two touchdowns to lead

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Arkansas Shuts Out OSU

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - homa State stopped the Razor- riod. Brittenum came in to direct A pair of sophomores, halfback backs for most of the next half, a 10-play, 79-yard scoring drive Jim Lindsey and quarterback Jon Brittenum, sparked an inconsistent Arkansas offense to a 21-0 vic-

squirmed and bulled his way for

Brittenum, a fiery field general, late in the third quarter after it appeared the Razorback offense

tory over Oklahoma State Satur-

Arkansas scored twice with ease in the first quarter, but Okla-

Midway through the third pe- in his first collegiate action.

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by bayonets" and federal troops South; never can be a means of enforc- He said communications be- news conference while on his way ing civil rights in the South.

by some as an indication that situation. racially-torn Alabama city.

Seven Negro leaders from the Deep South were meeting with the Chief Executive (at 3 p.m. CST) to urge the dispatch of federal troops to Birmingham.

King Leads Group.

Martin Luther King Jr., contends come in Birmingham, that troops are needed to keep order in the city in the wake of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Atty. | viewed on NBC's Today show said | ment of Colored People (NAACP) Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said yes- "only a change of heart can bring appealed to the President to cut terday that "people cant' be led about the changes needed in the off all federal funds to Alabama.

tween whites and Negroes in Bir- to Birmingham for the girls' fu-The cabinet officer's remarks, mingham had broken down and neral Wednesday, also urged the made in commenting on the vio- must be restored before any steps administration to "go for broke lence in Birmingham, were seen can be taken toward easing the on the civil rights bill" and make

tervene with federal troops in the tinuing its intensive investigation the plea for federal troops. of the bombing of the Negro The Rev. Fred L. Shuttleschurch. But he declined to dis- worth, a veteran of Birmingham's cuss the progress of the investi- integration battles and one of the

lace, saying "you can't preach fears of possible new strife there. disrespect and not expect to have The group, headed by the Rev. the violent reaction that has here now are threatening people fidelity's recent plunge into space history.

Asks Funds Be Cut

The attorney general, inter- al Association for the Advance-

Wilkins, who held an airport

it far tougher than the one now President Kennedy would not in- Kennedy said the FBI is con- before Congress. He also backed

> seven scheduled to see Kennedy, The attorney general indirectly said that a "small show of fed-"The state troopers who are

in their homes nor in their earthly attempt to reproduce mu- for authenticity, had a huge air-The White House announced to- churches," he said. "I realize he sic faithfully. last Sunday's bombing of a Negro day's meeting with the Negro (the President) has many world The quest for realistic sound, ing a portion of Ballet Mecanichurch which killed four young leaders shortly after Roy Wilkins, problems on his mind and no cit- which has resulted in applying to que, according to researchers of executive secretary of the Nation- izen wants to unduly burden him, home entertainment systems the Pilot Radio Corp. If produced the but the situation here in Birming- solid state devices used in rockets effect he wanted but almost blew ham is critical."



\$10,000 GRANT TO TEXAS 4-H CLUBS - Stuart Anderson and Elaine McLendon, representing the 4-H Clubs of Texas, beam their approval as The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, represented by Charles A. Meyer, vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Southwestern Territory, presents a special \$10,000 grant to The Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation to further leadership training among the youth and volunteer adult leaders of the 4-H Clubs. Receiving the grant on behalf of The Texas 4-H Youth Development is C. T. Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

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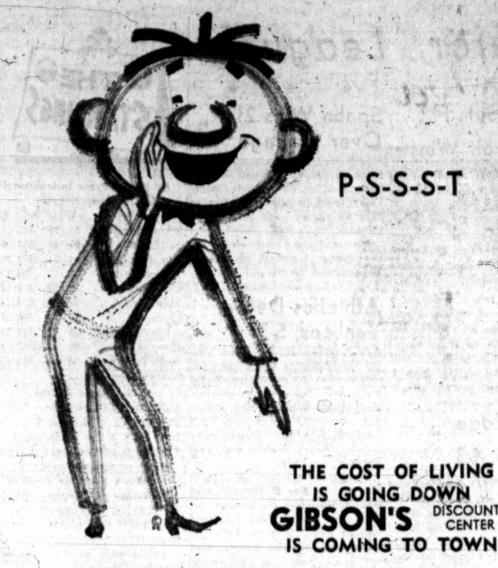
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and missiles, has spawned some the audience out of the threater.

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Giant Trucks Haul Copper to Surface

A crude bucket made of buffalo ed. hide was used to bring copper ore The vast Chino Mine, run by the

railroads to haul ore from the bot- Don Francisco Elguea.

the ground is a fleet of 25 giant cent copper ore. trucks, so big they dwarf anything Now the ore from the bottom of

seen on the highway. of trucks arrived during July and 1,470 men daily mines and mills conversion from rail hauling is to 22,500 tons of ore to get about 200 be completed by the end of the tons of copper. year. Replacing the electric trains | Another system used to bring

62-ton trucks have diesel engines at Hurley, N.M., about nine miles more powerful than those on a to the south. bus. Both types of trucks have Tracks of the "skip" slant at two-man crews and instrument about a 30 degree angle into the panels resemble airplane cockpits mine, with two counterbalanced more than automobile dashboards. ore cars capable of carrying 40 w Each costs nearly \$100,000.

trucks is that they climb a steeper cars. grade than the railroad, thus get- E. A. Slover, general manager ting the ore to the surface faster. The tracks of the railroad could terview the combination of trick

The round-trip by truck takes sembles a gigantic ice cream cone costs and returns," in the ground. The trains took five Frank G. Woodruff, mines

times as long for the trip.

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's beef lands.

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e They literally stagger to their Most of the beef that went into death - hiccoughing happity on the food lockers of ships was from

part of the loving care lavished got, the better was his lot, and

and succulence that delights every able. His diet, carefully weighed

Now Americans — besides the barley mornings and evenings. In

Japan has been given the go-thead to ship its prize beef to the goes his daily ration of beer—and

A stumbling block was lifted stimulate his hunger. His head is recently when the U.S. Agriculture pulled back and the brew simply

Department ruled that Japan is poured down his throat from the

tourists who reach these shores— the final stages of fattening for

are going to get a cut at Japanese the market, he gets wheat bran,

a half years.

good Japanese beer, their yards one-year-old cattle.

to the surface at the Santa Rita Kennecott Copper Corp., no longer contains the rich ore that was Today the huge open pit mine in found in 1803 by Lt. Col. Jo se southwestern New Mexico is too Manuel Carrasco, who sold his big even for the economical use of Santa Rita claim a year later to

tom of the mine more than a mile Even when the first large scale open pit mining began around 1910 The answer to the problem of at the burnt orange earth at Sangetting the ore and waste out of ta Rita produced more than 10 per

the 5,900 foot deep hole is about The first of the \$3 million worth | .08 per cent copper. A force of

that slowly worked their way up the ore to the surface is a \$2.25 the side of the mine are 22 trucks million "skip" haulage system inof 62 tons and three of 85 ton ca- stalled a year ago. The only train to be left at the mine will take The larger vehicles are driven ore from the skip and trucks to by electric motors set in the rear the assembly yard, where standa ard size trains of the Sante Fo diesel engine near the cab. The Railroad transport it to the mill

tons of ore each. A pulley device Main advantage of the use of powered by electricity pulls the

of the Chino mine, said in an inslope upward no more than 2 per and skip haulage will allow the cent, while the trucks can climb Senta Rita operation to stay in more than three times that grade. business for some time to come.

"The world sets the price for about half an hour from the deep- copper," Slover said. "How long pest part of the mine, which re- we keep going depends on the

plant superintendent, is enthusi-Maintenance of the roads along astic about the work of the new the stair-step sides of the mine, trucks. Smaller trucks already also is much less costly than the have been used successfully, but care of the 50 miles of railroad they were not big enough to retrack which had to be relocated place the trains.

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An annual 'Hand of Friendship Tea' is sponsored by all American Business Women's Association chapters across the nation each fall. The Pampa Chapter of ABWA, in conjunction with this effort, entertained women in business with a tea and program Sunday in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

GUESTS: Atteding the American Business Women's Hand of Friendship Tea were 18 guests, including the scholarship recepient, Miss Sue Thompson. Pictured, left to right are: Mrs. Billy Davis, Mrs. Gladys Meeks, Mrs. Weldon Moore, Mrs. W. H. Chitwood, Mrs. Norma Black, Wheeler; Mrs. Mildred Sweet, Mrs. J. W. McNeil, Mrs. Given Vance, Miss Sue Ann Thompson, scholarship recepient; Mrs. A. L. Patrick Jr., Mrs. Delane McHone, Mrs. Frankie Charlton, Mrs. Cecil Collum, Mrs. Bernice Watson, Mrs. Reva Tomlin, Mrs. Helen Graham and Mrs. Chester Thompson. Not pictured are Mrs. J. L. Savage and Mrs. Madeline Hood.

THEY WELCOMED: Welcoming the guests were Miss Novis Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Wright, Woman of the Year; Mrs. Tony Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Mastin, vice-president and Miss Maxine Nabors, president.

SIGN HERE: Mrs. Kenneth Butler, right, ABWA member, registers a guest, Mrs. Cecil Collum.

NEW MEMBERS: Mrs. Tony Smith, right, enrolls Mrs. Delane McHone of Miami into the American Business Women's Association.

TURNED OUT WELL . . . ABWA members worked long and hard in preparing for the annual event. Pleased with the results are: from left to right, Mrs. Tony Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Miss Ann Pitcock and Mrs. Francis Bradley.

ENTERTAINMENT: Mrs. Boyd Stephens entertained during the 'Tea For Ten Thousand' with a vocal selection, "Summertime".







(Photos by Kenneth Butler) (Text by Aletha Davis, Women's Page Editor)



Miss Martha Marsh

Miss Martha Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Leona Marsh and the late Bill Marsh, 1304 Duncan, and Lt. Hugh D. Campbell of San Francisco, son of Mr and Mrs. L. F. Campbell of Tulia, are planning their wedding for December 21 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Upsilon Announces Final Rush Party

In the business meeting, it was

The table setting contest, held Miss Norma Briden and Mrs. Bill Jenkins, Jay Leath, Jack in conjunction with City Council George Massie. and other chapters of Beta Sigma | Special guests were the fall sie, Bill Parrish, Vaughn Pittman, Ralph Tyler, Paul Wells, Russell

Phi met recently in the Hospitality a fund raising project which will ren Jackson, Robert Shelton, Bill benefit the Exceptional Children Stephens, Donald Taylor, and Milclasses in Pampa.

announced that the final rush several members of the chapter, Mmes. Tony Andress, O. V. Baiparty, a salad supper, will be presented the program on the ley, Jewell Castleberry, De Wey Sept. 30; in the home of Mrs. meaning of Beta Sigma Phi. Cudney, Tom Darby, Bill Ellis,

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cole, south of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie Gail to Randy Wayne Giesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Giesler, 105 N. Nelson. The wedding is planned for November 9, in the First Baptist Church of

ard Blain, Jim Cantrell, Don Carpenter, Richard Cooke, Lindy Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma were formulated. This contest is Houck, William Huebruner, Wardred Wallace.

Mrs. Bill Jenkins, assisted by Members attending were; Hostesses for the evening were Ernest Fletcher, Paul Howard, Morrow, Bill Martin, George Mas-Phi, was discussed and final plans pledges. They were; Mmes. Rich- Kay Scheening, H. L. Thames, West, and Miss Norma Briden.

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lican wives, thereby proving that bedfellows make strange politics.

Executive Board And PTA Hold September Meetings at Baker

The executive board of the the budget as it was set up for the ture.

Baker Elementary School held a 1963-64 school year. The radio meeting recently in the school program to be sponsored by Baker cafeteria preceeding a general PTA Sept. 27 was announced and meeting of the PTA. Those present the Project Night at Baker School were; Mmes. Troy Bennett, H. L. was set for Oct. 24. Engle, O. G. Ferguson, L. D. Mar- Mrs. Veal, school nurse, presenttin, H. J. Adamson, Earl Eckroat, ed the program on the health of Bill Anderson, Leroy Allam, J. C. children in school and the part the

Hyatt, R. C. Dittmeyer, J. S. Lam- school plays in health. She stressbright, Charlie Pipes, Leon Holmed the importance of having a es, E. A. Russell and Lawton nurse to check health standards of

The general meeting of the PTA ents to spot any health difficulty was held in the school auditorium. that a child might have or de-The groups voted and approved velop.

all the children and to aid par-

Approximately one-third of the minterals and vitamins in a canned vegetable is lost if the liquid is discarded, say nutritionists in the U.S. Department of Agricul-

The roomy, tote handbag continues its space-taking ways into fall and winter. It usually sports brass hardware in closings, emblems, or other ornamentations.

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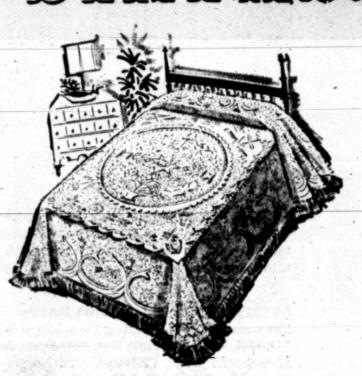


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WHITE DEER - The Sunshine

Bruce Martin.

Miss Patricia Ann Hearld, daughter of Mrs. Everett Hearld of Liberal, Kan., became the bride of John Garmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon of Groom, during a double ring ceremoney which was read by Rev. Raymond Knowles, in the First Methodist Church of Liberal on

Angust 31. Yellow baskets of gladioli decorated the altar during the ceremony, and Mrs. Max Ray Faulkner of Groom presented traditions at wedding marches from the organ. Bob Garmon, brother of the bridegoom, gave the vocal selections, "Because" and "The Lord's-Prayer".

BRIDE

•The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Hearld, wore a white street length dress of cotton brocade. The smooth fitted bodice featured a rounded front neckline that dipped to a square back neckline accented by tiny pearl buttons. The fitted sleeves were three-quarter length. The full skirt was designed with soft uppressed pleats. A self fabric belt, fastening with a flat bow at the front waist line, completed

box of rayon satin, held a short Lubbock served the cake. veil. She carried a colonial bouguet of white carnations.

ATTENDANTS Miss Mary Ann Wares of Libercarnations.

Jerry Eads of Dumas was best

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hearld chose a brown linen sheath with beige accessories and corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a brown cotton knit suit with beige accessories and a white carnation corsage.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the mother of the bride. The bride's table was laid with a white Damask cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in yellow, was flanked by vases of yellow carnations. Mrs. Mike Garmon, Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, presided at



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Mr. and Mrs. John Garmon

For a brief wedding trip, the multi-brown accessories.

al, maid of honor, wore a yellow Mrs. Garmon is a graduate of Marine Corp for four years and is large double pleats in front. She system. setin dress with a white overskirt Liberal High School and is a sen- a sophomore English major at and white accessories. She car- jor student at West Texas State West Texas State University. He ried a colonial bouquet of yellow University majoring in journalism, is employed with Whitney Co. in with a minor in business admin- Amarillo.

Walker-Trimble

Vows Exchanged

Miss Rhona Walker, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Walker,

902 E. Murphy, and Mike Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trimble,

1834 N. Nelson, were married

September 10 in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. G. L. Luns-

ford performing the double ring

The bride chose for her wed-

ding, a white lace street length sheath designed with long fittd

sleeves and a round neckline. Her corsage was fashioned from blue

Mrs. Trimble graduated from

Pampa High School last May and

The bridegroom is employed

is employed with the Motor Inn

carnations.

Auto Supply Co.

with Montgomery Ward.



Miss Doris Gail Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walkgagement and approaching McKernan, son of Mr. and town. The wedding is planned for November 27 in the First Methodist Church in Kress with Rev. E. R. McGregor of West Texas State University.

"Gumtacks" provide a way of dot of pressure - sensitive adhe- your hat than your hair. sive can be pressed down on any ing to an end. surface. (Avery Label Co., Mon- Leading Paris modistes hope fulttering black marabou for form-







Newlywed McLean Couple Will Vows Said in Liberal Church Make New Home In Boise City

First Baptist Church of McLean, roses and sweet peas. August 23. Parents of the couple Bridesmaids were Miss Nelldean both of McLean.

floral arrangements and candela- peas and stock. bra. The family pews were mark- Melvin Bailey of Pampa served ed with bouquets of pink roses.

a special selection, "Still da pa, brothers of the bridegroom,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white peau de soi accented with galloon lace. The skirt carried out the line of the lace design with two centered pleats in front, trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion flowed from a crown of peau de soi and seed pearls. Short gauntlets of matching fabric completed her ensemble. She carried a white lace covered Bible with streamers of white gardenias and Miss Sandra Van Huss. and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Kay guests. Her hat, an open crown pill- punch bowl. Miss Goldie Grant of stration. She is a past member of Ann Pafford of Claude, wore a For travel, the bride chose a the Student Senate, where she street length dress of yellow peau beige linen shift with bone a c- 1 served as secretary, and is a de soi with an empire waistline cessories and a gardenia corsage. member of the Mu Kappa Delta, accented with bows. The bodice The couple is at home in Boise bride chose a beige knit suit with honorary journalism fraternity, featured a sabrina neckline and City, Okla, where the bridegroom The bridegroom served in the the full skirt was designed with is employed with the school

Miss Jo Carolyn Wood and Jack wore gauntlets and carried a D. Bailey exchanged vows in the spray of long - stemmed yellow

are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wood Wood of Claude, cousin of the and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, bride and Miss Jan Bailey, sister dent, presided over the business ducted by Mrs. Martin, vice-presi of the bridegroom. They wore meeting, and Mrs. J. L. chase dent. Projects for raising money Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor, offici- dresses in pink and blue fashioned ated at the double ring ceremony after that of the maid of honor, before an altar decorated with and carried nosegays of sweet-

his brother as best man. Ushers approved by vote. Mrs. Charles salad and lemonade were served. Mrs. Paul Miller, organist, play- were Vestal Gene Bailey of Mc- Lanehart, vice-president and pro- Those present were Mmes. John ed traditional wedding music and Lean and Charles Bailey of Pam- gram chairman gave a brief re- Garcia, Alvin Kalka, Glenn New-

> ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home To Understand the Family Story", the Austin faculty, Mrs. Vernon was decorated with floral arrange- Mrs. H. Ray Thompson, budget Eck, first grade, and Miss Carol ments of the bride's chosen colors, pink, blue and yellow.

The bridal table was centered white flowers and candles flanked the wedding cake and punch bowl.

Presiding at the bride's tabl were Miss Quannah Jennings c Dumas and Miss Dorothy Beas ley. Presiding at the bridegroom's table were Miss Joyce Beasley

Miss Pam Bailey registered



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trimble

martiage of their daughter, Hats And Hairdos May Meet In Mrs. J. R. McKernan of Skelly- Paris, Hairstyles Are Changing

PARIS (NEA) - Hats and hair- tweeds. mony. The couple is attending dos should be as companionable.

Chic chapeaux ruined chic but fastening papers, mounting photo- extravagant coiffures; hats were ed and sugar-loaf shaped, with graphs, posting signs or for other disappearing from the Paris fashadhesive uses. When the backing ion scene. The battle wasn't a fair tronauts' helmets, floppy draped paper is removed, a small round one since it's easier to part with

Now that dilemma may be com-

that this fall and winter no wom- al evenings. an with pretensions to smartness will go hatless. There is talk of a comes to pass, the hat designers shape of a diadem

look. For informal wear, design- lead. ends wound around the neck. fabric.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE | These come in solid colored jer seys, velvet and light-weight

To top off the towering collars recent seasons they've been in en- of the new fall silhouette, hats have also acquired considerable height. Crowns are conical, squarseau, Paris hat creator, suggests a tulle elf's cap trimmed with

minute brims. And there are asberets and a variety of turbans. For the young, Jean - Charles Bros-

Few women will be able to regentleman's agreement with the sist the evening hats which include master hairdressers to launch fluttering ostrich "wigs," turbans hair styles which won't be wreck- in gossamer laces and a new ined by any kind of hat. If this terpretation of the nose veil in the

are ready with their half of the Leading colors for daytime are emerald green, ruby, beige and Paris chapeaux for the fall go off-white. For formal wear, white, all out for the carefree, youthful black and orchid pink are in the

ers have produced snugly - fitted | Chinchilla, mink, broadtail and hoods, anchored by trailing scarf fox share honors with felt and

When born, the opossum is mite hardly larger than a bee.

Deadline Changed For Pictures On Women's Pages

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

The Thursday noon deadline is no longer in effect.

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

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

S. F. Austin PTA Starts New Year

Stephen F. Austin PTA met for Sunshine HD Club the first time of the new school Projects Discussed year recently in the school audi-

Home Demonstration Club met Cameron Marsh, Pampa High School principal gave the spiritual recently in the home of Mrs. thought for the evening.

Mrs. Roy Hampton, unit presi- The business meeting was congave the treasury report. Mrs. were discussed. John R. Spearman, secretary. read the recommendations from home economist, presented a prothe executive board which were gram on fall fashions presented to the membership and Refreshments of molded fruit

sume of the programs for the man Jr., and one guest, Mrs Following the ceremony a re- year which are designed around Harry Ward. the theme, "We, The PTA, Seek duced the two new members of chairman, presented the budget Guerguin, music department. outline for the year.

Mgs. Hampton announced the parents went to their children's with an arrangement of pink and Stephen F. Austin Family Night home room for a thirty-minute which will be Oct. 24. D. V. Biggers, principal, intro- itation period.

parent-teacher orientation and vis-

HAIR'S HAT? - This New York-created turban hat looks as though it were styled for today's hairdos, but it's actually the latest thing for fall.

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Following the business meeting,

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Couple Wed In Siloam Springs

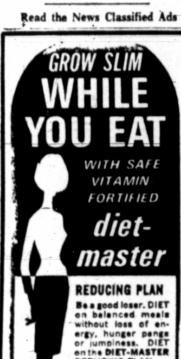
CANADIAN (Spl) - Miss Linda Mae Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fish of Siloam Springs, Ark, and Ray Henricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hendricks of Briscoe were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Siloam Springs, Aug. 21, with Jack and Mrs. Sammy J. Whatley 1101 Steel, pastor of the First Christian Church officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue, polished silk street- by an arrangement of gladioli length dress with white accesso- flanked by candleholders before

Robert Fish of Siloam Springs, brother of the bride, was best man and Frances Jackson of Siloam Springs was bridesmaid.

Mr. Hendricks is a 1962 graduate of Briscoe High School and attended Clarendon College. Mrs. Hendricks will be a senior at Allison this year. The young couple will be at home in Allison where the bridegroom is employed at the Co-op Elevator.

A reception was given in the bride's home following the cere-



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Whatley-Hash Vows Said Patter From The Pens

-Miss Davie Marie Whatley and James M. Hash were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony read by Rev. Carroll B. Ray at the First Baptist Church on August 30.

Parents of the couple are Mr. S. Clark; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hash of Perryton.

The wedding scene was created the choir rail.

Miss Karen Montgomery of Perryton provided the wedding

The candles were lighted by Billy Moore and Eddy Moore of

Ushers were Lewis Rogers of Miami and Ronnie Harris. BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace over taffeta fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. Her veil of bridal illusion was held by a Swedish crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a beuquet of white carnations on a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS Miss Donna Whatley was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of orchid silk trimmed by a lace cumberbund. Miss Virginia Vaughn, bridesmaid, also wore an orchid silk dress with matching lace cumberbund.

Best man was M. E. Hash, father of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Jay Bassett Smith of Plainview.

Mrs. Whatley chose for her daughter's wedding a cranberry waffled crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hash wore an aqua imported silk dress with black patent accessories and a corsage of white carnations. RECEPTION

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor. White lilies of the valley decorated the table. Mrs. Ronnie Harris registered the guests. Mrs. Bud Coffee of Shamrock, sister of the bride presided at the punch

matching accessories and a cor- ions.

As seen in THE NEW YORKER



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hash (Photo by Dave Redus)

The bride is a graduate of Pam- Texas State University.

pa High School and Pampa The couple now is at home at Business College. The bride-316 S. Drake in Perryton where groom is a graduate of Perryton the bridegroom is a business as- High School and attended Wayland Baptist College and

The Clothes Poll

By HELEN HENNESSY. Newspaper Enterprise Assn'

bowl and Miss Donna Whatley autumn has little to do with a tan- It can be worn with almost every served cake. Assisting was Mrs. gy crispness in the air. It comes daytime ensemble. to her on that sweltering day in For her wedding trip, the bride July when the newspaper brings tive (I say "devotee" advisedly, chose a brown silk suit with her the first reports on fall fash- for one either totally, capitulates

> our summer clothes and luxuriate through to your jewelry. You'll in soft wools and furs. We don't find it in fur, leather and cork. mind the heat, for to us summer is suddenly a thing of the past. your textured knee socks. But now it's time to stop day- Chie Chat dreaming and start looking for the items that will make up our fall

wardrobes. They are in the stores,

and there is lots to see. fur muffs, fur sweaters, vests, would you suggest?"-C. G. bags and jewelry. And if you can afford Galanos, there's even a sable jump suit for the hostess who

Velvet is back for day and eve- trick. ning, teamed with satin, organdy

pink or blue suit for fall, to be ed in this column. worn under a contrasting coat all

Brown, in every tone from beige to chocolate, promises to be the

To a woman the first sign of best accessory bet for the season.

And if you are a devotee of sporor backs off in horror), you can sage lifted from her bridal bou- On that day we mentally shelve carry your preference right Happy hunting. If it's cold, wear

> Q - "I am very short-waisted and my figure looks out of proportion in many fashions. Belts seem to emphasize this defect no matter Fur is everywhere - on coats, where I place them. I can't wear boots, hats, kerchiefs. There are ablouses and skirts at all. What

Dear C. G.: It's hard to believe that you haven't discovered what Year's Project a little miracle worker the shift needs do no more than arrange can be. Worn without a belt, it the flowers when she gives a par- can disguise any waistline problem. A-line dresses will also do the

You CAN wear a blouse. Just be

Please send your fashion prob- The work for the day was di-Color taboos have been broken lems to Helen Hennessy in care of rected to cutting and assembling this year. White and pastels will this paper. While she cannot an- a "Sailboat Quilt". hold their own through the four swer each letter personally, letters seasons. A big favorite is a white, of general interest will be answer-

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Of Patients . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ed questions that only doctors 50-50. were qualified to answer, such as what was wrong with them and what their prescriptions were for. Well, I wish you'd show me the doctor today who will take time to answer his patients' questions. I've been going to doctors off and Two weeks ago I had a virus and on for 35 years, and lately all I a high temperature. My doctor get is a silent examination, a fistful. of prescriptions, and the next thing I know, I am standing in the my temperature went down to hall, facing a nurse with my wallet in my hand. Thank you.

mother was given a prescription by her physician. I had it filled. There were 24 capsules for \$19.60. My mother couldn't swallow even one capsule, so she told her doctor and he promptly wrote out another medication only in liquid form. The liquid stuff cost \$21. When I tried to return the capsules to the BUY pills-we SELL them."

DISGUSTED

for only half a prescription, he's 332 Baer. welcome to come to my house and The wedding was performed look in my medicine cabinet. I August 31 in Tucumcari, N.M. have suffered with a skin problem with James A. Froede reading for over 25 years, and only one the single ring service. who has had that experience Mrs. Cummings is a graduate of knows how frustrating it is to be Sunray High School and is a soph-I'll bet I have \$1000 worth of oint- versity. Mr. Cummings is a gradments and pills - all partially uat of Pampa High School and is used. Either I start to use some- a sophomore at West Texas State thing and find I'm allergic to it, University. They are making their or I develop an immunity to it. home at 702 22nd St. in Canyon. My doctor is tops in his field and The couple was complimented as soon as some new drug comes with a 'Mr. and Mrs.' shower at out on the market, he is the first the home of the bridegroom's parto try it. I don't like to tell a doc. ents, Mr. and Mrs, C. E. Cumtor what to do, but I wish mine mings, Sept. 9. Mrs. Jewell would prescribe in smaller quanttities until he knows how I will react to the medication.

STILL ITCHING

DEAR ABBY: Everybody knows held in Sunray at the home of line. After paying \$9.00 for six the druggists in the L. A. area tended or sent gifts.

Metanet Quilting Club Plans New

Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, president of the Metanet Quilting Club announced during a recent meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Margie Hausman, 212 N. Houston, sure it's an overblouse and that that the club recommended and For after-five we can shine in your skirt is the same shade. Ov- approved candy sales to raise satins and cire (a fabric with a erblouse suits would be good, too. funds necessary for the purchase lacquered or waxed finish;, most- Since so many of the new styles of chairs to be used by the club. by-pass the natural waistline, you Guests for the salad and dessert Although evening gowns are should have little difficulty this luncheon which followed the busilong, many evening coats are fall finding attractive clothes that ness meeting were Gene Tollison short. Some look a little like ele- will disguise your figure problem. Earl O'Neal and George Hamlin.

> Hostesses were Mrs. M'argie Hausman and Mrs. George Ham-

The next meeting will be at 8:45 a.m., Sept. 24 in the home of Mrs. Gene Tollison, 2131 Dog-

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had | are paid \$7 per hour, \$11 per hour a letter from HENRY THE on Sundays, and \$15 per hour on DRUGGIST in your column. He holidays. If Henry would like complained that many customers some of that loot, I'll get him a asked him to fill half a prescrip- job. Or still better, I'll open a tion and he was always being ask- drugstore for him and we'll go

HAROLD OF GARDENA

DEAR ABBY: Henry, the Pharmacist, was out of line complaining because people came in asking him to fill only half a prescription. prescribed some pills and told me to take one every four hours until normal. And he emphatically told me to discontinue the pills after PAY NOW - DIE LATER my temperature was normal. I had the prescription filled. It call-DEAR ABBY: This is for HEN-RY THE DRUGGIST: My a g e d \$7.00. After I took three pills my temperature went down to normal. That left me with nine pills. Half the prescription would have been

BURLINGAME

Phillips Cummings drugstore I was told, "We don't Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips of Sunray announce the marriage of their daughter, Patty Phillips, to DEAR ABBY: If Henry wants Clifton E. Cummings Jr., son of to know why some customers ask Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cummings,

"almost cured" about 100 times. omore at West Texas State Uni-

Moore, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. Barney Brummett and Miss Judy Gordon were hostesses. Forty people attended or sent gifts.

that the price of drugs is way out Mrs. Nelson Burton on Sept. 12. Hostesses were Mmes. J. H. Benpenicillin tablets, I wrote to Sen- ton, R. L. Cator, Arthur Corse, ator Kefauver (God bless him) James Douglas, L. E. Ing. Oral who investigated it. He wrote to Jenkins, Loye McRae, Melvin Mcthank me, and it's all being read Rae, Ruben Tomkins and Nelson into the Congressional record. All Burton. One hundred persons at-

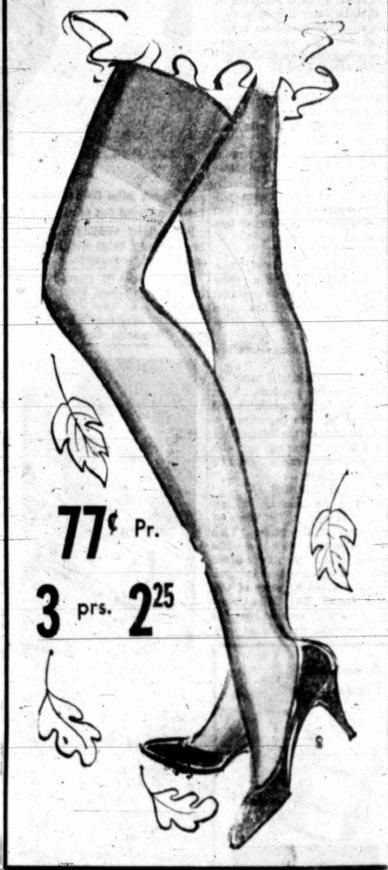
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Accessory Choice Is Club Program

Deer Home Demonstration Club a tour which included the yards met recently in the home of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell Don Davis.

Mrs. Charles Warminski, presi- brand. elected delegate to council with a regular business session. Mrs. W. R. Howard, alternate. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Moore led the opening Planned by Couple The resignations of Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Carruth with Mr. prayer during the business meet-

Mmes. C. D. Freeman, Ray Armstrong, Loyd Collis, W. R. How- hostess.

ard, Charles Warminski, Lyle The next meeting will be at the Dec. 13 was announced, and Mrs. N.M.

| Pampa Rose Society. | Makes Tour of Yards

The Pampa Rose Society assem-WHITE DEER — The Whalt e and Mrs. Martin Stubbes to begin bart, recently.

Society at her home, 1120 S. Hoby Mrs. V. N. Osborne, and a special bart, recently.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilden- sects" was given under the direcdent, presided over the business They then met in the home of subject, "Blackflies and Springmeeting. Mrs. Loyd Collis was Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth for tails" was discussed by Mrs. R. November Wedding presided over the meeting. F. Dirksen.

Wheeler and Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. Ira Carlton assisting, ing, which was conducted by Mrs. There were fourteen members and C. C. Matheny, in absence of the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollon. 324 Mrs. Floyd Ulrich presented the three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank president, Mrs. Norman Walberg. S. Gray, announce the engage- Otto Mangold, Willa McDaniel, program "Choosing Accessories". Caldwell, Hot Springs, Ark., and The secretary's report was given ment and approaching marriage Gladys Meek, Houston Price and Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jerry Grayson, present. by Mrs. Dirksen, and a nominat- of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to

African Violet Society Meets

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tion of Miss Mary McKamy. The Grey.

Mrs. Willie Rheudasil entertain man of the ways and means com-

The program, "Harmless In-hospital was given by Mrs. Holly in the Court House Cafe. The call-

ing committee was 2 appointed. Tommy Hearn, son of Mr. and

Dunlap's

Meeting Held By

The executive board of Kappa cial report from members in the Kappa Iota Sorority met recently ed session was to approve the calendar schedule of the year. The president, Mrs. Floyd Smith,

> Members present were Mmes. Homar Bowers, J. E. Gunn, W. G. Walls, Charles S towell, Charles Meek, Lee Heaton, Joe DeCosimo,

The holiday bake sale date set for Mrs. Paul Hearn of Tucumcari, November 4 and will be held in the home of the parents of the

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY Gray County Home Demonstra-tion Council - 1:30 p.m. at the Court House Annex. Altrusa Club - 7 p.m. Kappa Kappa Iota - 7 p.m. in

the City Club Room. Desk and Derrick Club - 7 p. m. Dinner meeting at the Coronado Inn.

Pampa Duplicate Bridge - 7:30 garments with care. p. m. at the Coronado Inn. Beta Sigma Phi-Exemplar Chapter - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Chapter CS-PEO - 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. William E. West, 2109

Varietas Study Club - 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. J. E. Kerchman moth hatchery. Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. at the Moose Home.

Civic Culture Club - 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club. El Progresso Club - 2:30 p.m. Sub Deb Club - 7 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi - Rho Eta Chapter 8 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

B'and PW - 7.30 p.m. Las Cresas Club - 7 p.m. THURSDAY Harrah Methodist WSCS, Buck-

ner Circle - 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club -10 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. Senior Citizens Center -2:30 p.

m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

Pampa Jaycee - Ettes - 7:30 now a new development will make Harrah Methodist WSCS. Gray

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Omicron Chapter - 8 p.m. Pampa Rebekah Lodge - 8 p. m in I. O. O. F. Hall. SATURDAY

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Tufts University: Like many Newspaper Enterprise Assn. New England and northeastern in-NEW YORK (NEA) - Next to stitutions, Tufts lies hard by a a suit, the chief money eater in major city. For making the Satura young man's wardrobe is his day seene in Boxon, a semi-fittopcoat. With the cost of an edu-ted fly front Chesterfield topcoat cation going up like a three-stage in dark gray or olive herringbone rocket, it behooves the campus- will prove useful. A natural-color bound swain to choose his outer raincoat is the uniform of the day here and at nearby Harvard. Naturally, the needs for topcoat, And a short stadium coat will overcoat and raincoat will vary fend off the icy breezes on those

with the part of the country - or dark winter afternoons; world - where the student at- Michigan State: Icy gales that tends school. Clearly, a heavy blast across the Midwest campusovercoat at the University of Ala- es have a strong influence on colbama will be useful only as a lege fashions. Hence, a good overcoat should be hung up in the Here, then, some suggestions on what to drape over your shoulders

Camel hair topcoats are big here. during the fall and winter at some Also, subdued tweed raglans.

Virginia U.: Skip the heavy ones The Sorbonne: Americans do go here. A raincoat or laminated topto the University of Paris. In coat with zip-in liner should 'be fact, sometimes you can't see a paired with a semi-Chesterfield in beret at the Cluny Bar for the dark tone, a subdued tweed rag-American students. If you're go- lan or single - breasted camel ing native here the gray duffle hair topcoat.

coat avec wooden toggles is where U. of California: A classic heryou stop. It seldom gets frigid in ringbone natural shoulder topcoat Paris - except in those 30-franc, should be mated with a wash-wear cold-water student rooms; so a raincoat in tan, olive, oyster or dark raincoat with zip-in liner black. In some of the northern should sustain you on the Boul- West Coast schools a warm liner is called for.



Something casually dressy dominates the college scene throughout much of the country. Plaid cotton gabardine raincoat, left, has fly-front, pockets with straight flaps, buckle tab sleeves. Double-breasted wool warmer features fur collar which buttons off to reveal notched lapel. Lining

Suede shows frequently in the fall sportswear collections and Peggy Guggenheim Now: A Dip Circle - 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship possible multi - color printing of Into Nostalgia for Bygone Days

By RAY MOSELEY

United Press International nies who worked on the process palace called the Venier dei investing their money in some used in the past.

soft, velvety feel of the material. Man has used the horse since with \$1.5 million worth of modern has ruined art." "I hate popular mage sale were made. art - a Pollock here, a Chagall art, she said. "It's all imitation, Punch and cake were served

girl on either side.

But what draws your eyes are for that?" the walls, for fastened to them rings with precious stones, e a rrings with miniature paintings on

and a rotating drum that tells whom she has lived for 15 years,

troness of the arts, honorary citi- they're going to say." zen of Venice. This is her home, International society, to which her museum, her fairyland.

exclusively to modern art, bring- mad ones?" she asked nostalgicaling to light such talents as those ly. "Where is there a Joyce, who of Jackson Pollock and Jean Coc- danced by himself when he had a

now 65, has lived quietly in her to without bathing suits, so many, palace on the Grand Canal.

And she proceeded to give a long, an honorary citizen last year. involved recipe for preparing it.

Black

Brown

Heels

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"Not exactly," she said, "but I am disgusted with the inflation a Sumner. The group voted to keep be ore Order in the training of VENICE, Italy (UPI) - Ride the market, with the maneuvering the names of their secret pal for

Miss Guggenheim, whose own Mrs. Ferrell Baird, 1105 Willow she rarely buys any new works, 7 at 7:30 p.m. and prefers primitive art of Africa

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one of the name of the fuses only with dry hands. as she is about art.

There is another chest with blue She finds them courteous, full stones, sea shells, snail shells, of a sense of humor and "so nice mysterious red powders, vials of to look at" on the street. But then every color, marked, "for love," she says: "I like the Italian's from for killing." "for forgetting." a distance. They are too tradition-This is how one meets Peggy alist, too bourgeois. They always Guggenheim, of the Guggenheim speak of the same things and I copper family, millionairess, pa-know before they finish what

she belongs, is "horing" to her. Once she devoted herself almost "What has happened to the truly little to drink, or those friends of Since 1948. Miss Guggenheim, mine who swam in the Blue Grot-

many years ago?" "Now I like to cook, especially She loves Venice and said she exotic dishes," she said. "My spe- intends to bequeath her art colleccialty is chocolate-style chicken." tion to the city which made her

"One lives well at Venice" she Is she disenchanted with art? said "and it is so pleasant to ride through the canals in a gondola, silently. In this country filled with noise, Venice is the last refuge for those who love quiet. It is also a great refuge from America where you can't relax. Everyone there thinks only of money, and then they don't know how to spend it."

Pampa TOPS Group Meets

The Pampa Pound Pirates of TOPS answered roll call in a recent meeting with the number of wear with slacks or slim skirts. pounds lost or gained by each this easy - knit jerkin will be member present. The meeting welcome in any wardrobe! was held in the Hospitality Room No. 295-N has knit directions for of Citizens Bank. A total of six sizes small (10-12), medium (14pounds had been lost.

Each member expressed happiness of their own individual weight loss since joining the

The next meeting will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and will be open to all visitors ing. interested in the organized weight Print name, address with zone,

Southwesterners Reveal Secret Pals Members of the Southwesterners

Club revealed secret pals during minutes to evoke this sense of a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Larry Anderson, 633 N. down the Grand Canal in a gondo- to raise the prices artifically, ex- a full club year instead of the la until you come to a baroque ploiting those who think they are three-month period that has been

Step inside and walk through "Almost all of the painters even and last Monday of each month, the refrigerator, books in their spacious rooms, their walls lined think only of money. The book on and preliminary plans for a rum-

there, a Miro, a Picasso, a Kan- without imagination or spontanei- during the social hour to Mmes. Order - the capacity to make ity. Somebody told me it was my Jim B. Wilson, Larry Anderson, people more important than Come to a bedroom and in the fault if artists paint badly, be- Ferrell Baird, Charles Bailey of center stands a huge, canopied cause I encouraged them too Miami; Norman Flaherty, Robert am late, I must phone home - or bed, with two paintings of a young much. But I also encouraged Pol-Henderson, Scott Langford, Eldon Mother and Daddy will worry. lock. Do they want to reprove me Maxwell, Clyde Wofford and If I sound ungrateful, I must tell Evart Revard.

modern art collection is one of the Road, will be hostess for the next been made more important than hundreds of earrings - Tiny ear- most fabulous in the world, said meeting which will be held Oct. keeping straightness between peo-

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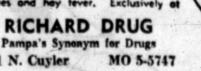
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MATURE PARENT Points In 'Sitting' Honor Code Every day, when his baby sister Are Worth Pondering Any Time

in sight in the refrigerator.

box and cookie jar.

nah, Wis.

juice, he has been getting a bottle of his favorite pop.

Yesterday his initiating intelligence produced a bright idea. While his mother was upstairs recovering his baby sister from her nap, he was suddenly struck by the venturesome notion of serving himself to a bottle of pop. He ran to the refrigerator, opened its door and, reaching up to its freezer shelf, was extracting a frosted, deliciously chilled bottle of pop when he tipped over a carton of cream. He will never be so clumsy

Do you know why? Because his mother was so un-angry at his clumsiness. When she saw the spilled cream, she didn't glare or yell or say, "Oh my goodness, when will you learn to leave things alone?" Instead she found two honor code, however. Taking the my emotions, acting calmly in sponges to wipe up the cream with code itself is a matter of honor. the face of an emergency, giving and said, "It's all right. I knock things down, too. But we can't knock them down all the time. So, to help you watch what you're who believes in the precepts. doing when you want a bottle of pop from the refrigerator, suppose we move all the bottles down here by Marion Jones, director of the tation to compare them. to the bottom shelf. See? Now education department of a firm _I will not carry tales from they'll be easier to reach. . ..

He dissolved with love for her. So moved was he by her interest in his wishes that though he is only 5, interest in her wishes has he wants a bottle of pop, he slows himself down to slow, careful and sleeping. movements that will not upset her organization of the refrigerator. It took his mother exactly 13

responsibility from him. But mothers who place Neatness children produce disorderly and

irresponsible children. This is because Neatness is always concerned with keeping The club voted to meet the first Things straight-cream cartons in ets. Children of Neatness-worship-Things. They cannot think, "If I

For keeping things straight has ple. The sense of Order, with its respect for human priority, has

ing finds that the combined high school and college freshman girls' spending in August and September on fashions, furnishings, and incidentals totals \$1.114 billion dollars, Of this, \$1.034 billion goes for wearing apparel only.

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By PATRICIA MC CORMACK | bor's children, include the follow-

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - On the -I will consider sitting-in for job, some baby-sitters act as parents and safeguarding their though they're training to be priand a trust demanding my ut-

They peer into closets, pry into most concern and ability. personal affairs, quiz the chil--Under no circumstance, will dren, read mail and otherwise in- I leave the children unsupervised vade the privacy of the home. | or leave the home in which I am Others conduct themselves in a sitting for any reason for any fashion giving the impression amount of time.

they're professional tasters. They -I will remember that the don't just nibble at the water safety of the children is paramelon. They try everything with mount and if a household emergency occurs, I will first lead the Then they move on to the cake children to safety, contacting police, fire department and parents Such conduct's absolutely passe immediately after.

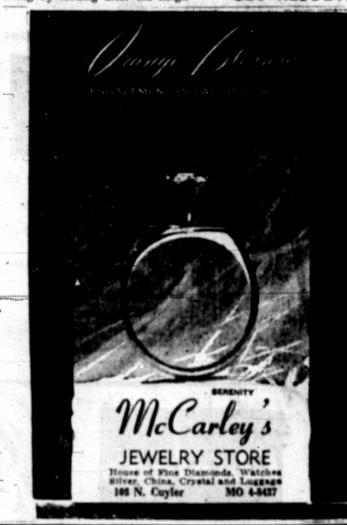
with sitters who take the sitter's -I will work hard to temper There's no formal swearing in comfort and first aid, and surely ceremony or gold - sealed certifi- remember to call the doctor andcate for flashing by the sitter or police department as well as the parents.

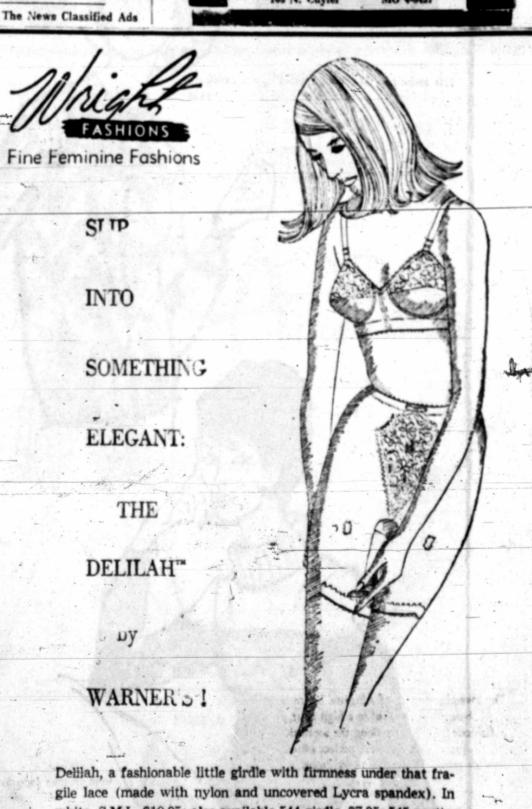
The new code's part of a _I will respect the differences "baby sitting" guide drawn up in children and resist the temp-

(Kimberly-Clark Corp.) in Nee- house to house or divulge information about the children I come Between the covers of the guide to know.

there's also advice on "sitting -I will not use personal posbeauty" - information about sessions, pry into personal afbecome almost as important to grooming, manners. This section, fairs, question the children, look him as interest in his own. When as it's figured, isn't to be perused into closets, read mail, or in any until the children are off to bed way invade the privacy of the

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Campus coeds will get extra mileage from this fall's new separates. Full-fashioned fur blend sweater (left) has dainty collar and geometric diamond trim that matches it to a wool and fur-blend A-line skirt in green, teal or cranberry. Plaid skirt with nubby surface (center) is teamed with a brushed mohair and wool V-neck sweater. Perky jumper (right) is in authentic tartan plaid and worn with a mock turtleneck fur blend sweater in red, royal or green. These co-ordinates are by Russ.

house red, green and royal.

And there's a grand whirl of jacquard designs will top classic full - fashion fur-blend sweaters NEW YORK (NEA) - If you plaid skirts - four gore flared all-wool flannel skirts, culottes, with fully lined wool-fur blend were to ask a college girl what skirts, held by perky suspenders, slim pents and jumpers in school-skirts. she needed most for the fall skirts with hip-stitched pleats, semester, she might well say she snappy back wraps, and for the would give anything for a "wardrobe stretcher." That's just what Bermuda shorts.

she'll get with the season's co-or-Sweaters sport new design and patterns. To wear with plaid, there are full-fashioned fur blends with mock turtle Back-wrap corduroy jumpers, necks and wool

October Guest Day Is Slated

Plans of a Guest Day program were announced in a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson with Mrs. A. J. Mitchell as co-hostess. Table settings will which will be held Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

A Discussion of the Pampa Council of Garden Clubs Flower Show which will be presented in the Lovett Memorial Library, Oct. 19, was held.

It was announced that the show, open to the public, will feature fall flowers with five classes open for

Mrs. Thelma Bray presented a program "Exhibiting Chrysanthemums." Mrs. Milo Carlson showed a film made during a recent trip to Wyoming. Montana and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and a film on flower arranging.

In a brief business meeting, Mrs. Owen Gee was appointed publicity chairman of the club, with Mrs. Tom Price taking position of photographer, and Mrs. C. C. Matheny as historian.

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn. "My husband is a barkeeper in our local hotel. He never drinks. But he sure does eat when he comes home and sometimes he asks me to-try out new dishes. This ham recipe is his idea and the bitters in it are the kind some of his customers like in their drinks," writes Mrs. R., a parttime worker in the school cafe-

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BAKED HAM SLICE, WITH TOMATOES (6 Servings)

1-2 thick slices smoked ham (about 2 lbs.) 1 cup canned tomatoes

1 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters

1/4 lb. sliced American cheese Place ham slices in shallow baking dish. Mix together tomatoes, sugar, pepper and aromatic bitters, breaking up tomatoes in to small pieces. Pour mixture over ham. Cover dish with lid or alum-

inum foil and bake i n350-ergdee oven (moderate) for 20 minutes. range over top of ham and sauce.

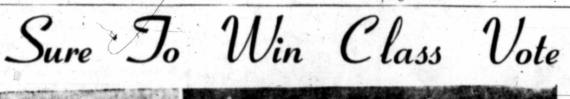
of ham any way you like. Cheaper izontal closets. this way than buying ham steaks Sweaters with Tyrolean and in the sophisticated matching of

> Nylon curtains will retain body if powdered milk is used in the The coed who cuts campus calast rinse water.

> > Use a crayon of matching color to hide peeled or scuffed areas of

The country cousins, corduroy pers in co-ordinates will find that sportive lassie, a fringed kiltie and and leather, make news and even a limited wardrobe can pants are trimmed with leather carry her through until spring and look chic with coversation vacation.

There's a new fashion tale, too,





At the head of the class this term will be this back-to-school fashion (left) featuring a two-piece look with one-piece comfort. The striped knit bodice is trimmed with white buttons to draw attention to the dropped waist. The skirt is box-pleated. Plaid cotton whirl-skirted dress (right) combines with separate orion knit sweater vest. Dress and vest, for little and big sister, come in red or blue. Both are Cinderella designs.

Barbecued Hamburgers Bring Outdoor Zest Inside Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. You don't have to barbecue your hamburgers on the out-door grill. Mrs. S. B. K. sends us this recipe for indoor hamburgers with outdoor flavor. "Even my Boy Scout sons admit these taste better than the ones the scouts make stirring frequently, until tender themselves in camp," she writes. but not brown. BARBECUED HAMBURGERS

(4 servings) tablespoon corn oil tablespoon chopped onion

cup ketchup 1/4 cup dark corn syrup tablespoons Worcestershire

11/2 teaspoons mustard with horseradish teaspoon vinegar 1/4 teaspoon crushed rose1/4 teaspoon crushed thyme 1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano

1/4 teaspoon crushed savory 4 uncooked hamburger patties (1 pound ground beef) Heat corn oil in heavy saucepan. Add onion; cook over low heat,

Stir in ketchup, corn syrup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard with horseradish; vinegar and dry seasonings. Simmer, uncovered, 10

to 15 minutes. Cool. Spoon over meat patties; cover and let marinate in refrigerator 2

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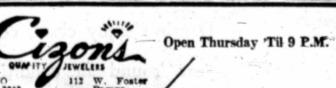
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Chests For Any

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The miniature chests of drawers

A small bedroom will appear

larger if the bedspread is the

same color as the walls.

By KAY SHERWOOD Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Just in time for those who have treasures to store and no place to store them is a whole bundle of new storage cases.

What intrigues me is that many of these new cases are not too big to slide into a small room and they are colorful and, happily, reasonably priced.

A stowaway crest, for example, is a versatile unit made of wood for which you can buy diffrent interior fittings depending on use. In brass - banded bright red or black, the chest may be fitted to hold records (100 albums) or jewelry or silver, sewing supplies or office files. There is also a cedarlined version if one wishes to store woolens. These chests also have a folding base (optional).

The chests are about 25 inches long and fit at the foot of a bed, beneath narrow windows or they can double as end tables.

The officer's campaign chest has inspired another storage trunk Cut cheese slices in strips and ar- which is rugged enough to use in the Tansu chests imported from a boy's room. This one is scaled to Japan. These come in a wide leaves. Rub the pewter vigorously Return to oven for 10-15 minutes fit at the foot of a single bed. It range of prices and sizes. For with the leaves and then rinse the or until cheese is melted and comes in brass-banded black or jewelry or silver or cards and natural wood.

cribbage sets these make decora- container thoroughly. Note: If you enjoy ham steaks, ond-hand shops fails to turn up an If a hunt through attics and sec- tive additions to buffets. it is more economical to buy a authentic steamer trunk, you can whole or half ham and ask your find a close counterpart in new reproduced from early American butcher to cut a few steaks from trunks which have the removable designs are delightful and pracit. You can freeze them until you tray on top. These are deep tical repositories for the "little want them. Cook the other portion enough to qualify, almost, as horthings" that seem to accumulate on entry tables.

Tiny treasures take tiny chests. Some of the most enchanting are

Banana Cream Pie-Cool, Cool Calories

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Sooner or later some member of your family is going to want Banana Cream Pie. It's bound to happen. It did in our house last week when our 200-pound nephew visited us for a few days. When he went home, he was very happy and hadn't lost a pound.

If anyone has a better pie than this one, we'd like to try it. BANANA REFRIGERATOR CREAM PIE

(6 to 8 servings) 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin 21/2 tablespoons cold water 2-3 cup sugar

1/2 cup water 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

teaspoon salt 2 egg whites 11/4 cups heavy cream 11/4 teaspoons pure vanilla

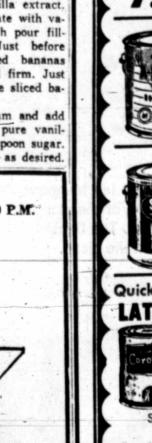
extract Vanilla wafers (cookies for pie shell)

4 medium bananas 1 tablespoon sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water in a custard cup and place in a pan of hot water (not boiling) until gelatin is melted. Set aside.

Combine next 3 ingredients in a small saucepan and cook to the soft-ball ... stage (236 degrees.)

Add salt to egg whites and beat until they form soft peaks. Grad ually beat in hot sugar syrup and melted gelatin, beating enough to blend thoroughly. Whip 34 - cup of the cream and fold into eggwhite mixture along with 1 teaspoon of the pure vanilla extract. Line a 9-inch pie plate with vanilla wafers into which pour filling. Chill until firm. Just before serving, arrange sliced bananas Keep lures, hooks, sinkers and over filling. Chill until firm. Just





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college journalism students are toothpaste. Smear the paste on expected to attend the forum, liberally, rinse, then dry, and

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St. Vincent School A Glance Backwards To Have Magazine **Drive by Pupils**

Paul Catholic School announced at a recent meeting of the Home and School Association that Oct. 3 will azine drive by the pupils of St.

Quenton Nolte, president of the church. association, said Oct. 3 will also the City Council PTA.

Joe Fisher, explained the school insurance program, stating two Mary Margaret and James Anpolicies will be available, one for drew Fischer. At the age of one months, but it is not mandatory very, very good."

served and everyone in the parish was unfound. is invited to meet the sisters.

duced new mempers of the teaching staff, Sister Padua, Sister Regan, the new lay teacher. ments were served by the second neared the detonation point. grade room mothers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The prospects of an even uglier outthis break of racial violence. He

babies in Aberdeen, S.D. They also shared shame and neth C. Royall and ex-West Point be the starting date for the mag- sorrowing for the murder of four football coach Earl H. Blaik to we say so. Negro children in the racial bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., The names of the first quintup-

States were Mary Ann, Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine, were thriving at week's end. policies will be available, one for drew Fischer. At the age of one months and one for 12 week, they were "getting along Mary Ann, who had previously

to take the policies, according to The names of the four Birmingham Sunday school students were Rev. Edward Cashman announc- Cynthia Wesley, 14; Denise Mced a food shower will be held from nair, 11; Carol Robertson, 14; Ad-2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the school die Mae Collins, 14. They were sent the Fischers his well wishes cafeteria. Refreshments will be buried this week and their killer

The Week In

American people took joy

week from the birth of

The Birmingham tragedy struck Mrs. Kenneth Donn was appoint- a nation's conscience with bitter ed chairman of the attendance shock. Northerners and Southerncommittee and Mrs. Earl New as ers, whites and Negroes alike assurance that the windfall of voiced outrage and demanded the Mother Agnes Valeria intro-guilty be caught and punished.

Two Others Killed Two other Negro youths were David, Sister Elaine and Mrs. Bob killed as race rioting all but exploded in Birmingham and ten-Following the meeting, refresh- sion in the troubled Alabama city President Kennedy took a se-

five named a special two-man team that Congress has stripped the of former Army secretary Kendon't believe that and by golly

work for peace in Birmingham. The Aberdeen story was a far happier one. In that placid South Dakota city, the five Fischer be the date of the study course by lets ever to survive in the United quints-born a welk ago Saturday-passed their first critical 72 hours of life in fine fettle and

> Their father, Andrew, a \$78-aborne five children, were doing equally well.

President Sends Cheers A pleased President Kennedy and voluntary gifts totalling thousands of dollars poured in for the penefit of the quints. Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer Caplan made a public gifts would be treated leniently by his tax collectors. A band of Sioux Indians stood ready to induct the quintuplets into their tribe as honorary members.

President Kennedy made two important speeches, this week. In one he bid for popular support from the American people for his \$11 billion tax cut bill which comes up for House debate next week. In the other, he spoke at the world forum of the United Nations General Assembly, urging an era of peaceful cooperation that would include joint U.S .-Russian exploration of the moon.

In his tax speech, the President sought to counter insistent Republican demands that he prove his willingness to cut government spending before the two-stage tax reduction could go into effect.

Approval Near Certain At the U.N., Kennedy spoke with the virtual certainty that the Senate would approve the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia when the showdown ratification vote comes next Tuesday.

In advance of the President's appearance at the United Nations, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko propostd an 18 - nation "summit" conference to discuss possible further steps for easing cold war frictions.

There were these other news developments, for the week: -The situation in South even keel but in another Southeast Asian country, Indonesia, a mob sacked and burned the British embassy in Jakarta. They

were protesting Britain's support of the newly formed nation of Malaysia. -The first hurricane of the season hit the U.S. mainland but created property damage only. The storm, dubbed Cindy, struck from the Gulf of Mexico to buffet coastal areas of Texas and Lou-Hurricane-wise residents

coast had conducted a retreat before Cindy

Like Guessing Games? Try This One!

FORT WORTH (UPI)-If you're good at guessing games, try this one on for size.

Try to determine whether the sale of the famous Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells has been completed. Here are the facts:

Joe Crumbie of Fort Worth, the buyer, would not talk about the deal last week. Earl Baker of San Antonio, the seller, said several weeks ago he considered the deal

Crumbie bid \$825,000 for the hotel at a Mineral Wells auction Aug. 19. He put up \$50,000 escrow

Crumbie said he thought the

golf course and country club should be included in the deal. Baker said it was not part of the sale. The issue was left hanging. Baker said later he would in clude the golf course and country club in the deal and considered the transaction closed. Jerry Ledbetter, manager of the Baker, said the escrow payment was made

under the agreement that the sale would be completed in 30 The time limit expired last week without word from Crumbie

DELIVERS MAIN ADDRESS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lt. Gov. Malcom Wilson will deliver the main address at a Steuben Day hanquet at a midtown hotel Saturday evening.

Three hundred groups will participate in the parade. Among them are the Kring Society of Bremen, Germany, and the Concordia German - American chorusof Ontario, Canada.

Radio Editorializes To Counter Press

WASHINGTON (UPI)-An Ama- | Both of Amarillo's papers are rillo broadcaster told the House owned by the Globe- News Pubcommunications subcommittee lishing Co. this week that he editorializes to "The articles would have led The broadcaster, Thomas Mar- you to believe that Congress counter some local press articles. tin, said one such series of arti-

cles "would lead you to believe the country of our defenses," Martin said. "Now we just don't buy country of its defenses. Now we the two papers on "almost every Martin, editorial director of issue." But he added that KFDA-

KFDA-TV, said one of the city's TV presented both sides of a contwo newspapers had carried a se- troversy while the newspapers ries of articles on disarmament. presented "only one side."

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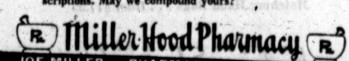
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WHAT AGAIN - Lots of jokes have been passed down about watering the elephants from grandpa's day. Although a modern show like the Carson and Barnes wild animal circus has lightened the work on the small boy with tank trucks, it takes a lot of water for their herd of elephants. The show will be in Pampa tomorrow, Sept. 23, at the rodeo grounds. Performances will be at 6 and

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) - "Televi-

sion doesn't respect actors," says

Henry Jones. "It respects film

And, since Jones is an actor,

not a film cutter, he is not too

happy about the arrangement. His

theory is that the elevision indus-

try is becoming a mechanical one.

concerned more with getting its

product done on time and under

This doesn't stop him from doing

his best, of course. As the dean

of Channing, ABC's new mythical

university. Jones appears every

week. He costars with Jason Ev-

ers. And, even though he is work-

ing steadily in an area where he

feels his craft is not respected.

he is doing so with calculated pur-

"I'm doing Channing for only

one reason," Jones says. "I have I'm hoping that Channing will

far as I possibly can on Broadway Actually, there is one other rea-

and in the movies. I know that son why Jones is doing the series.

money to star Henry Jones in a eral years to do one," he says.

bring money into the box office. There was nothing keeping me in

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"A star is someone who can I was separated from my wife.

nobody is going to invest a lot of "They've been after me for sev- fast enough to get away.

"I always said 'no;' that is, until

come to realize that I've gone as make me that kind of star."

budget than with artistic merit.

cutters."

Wanted to Be a Something'

Actor's 'Castle' Is a Showplace

United Press International HADLYME, Conn. (UPI) - It seemed quite elementary that day in 1913 when actor William Gillette pointed from a cruise ship in the Connecticut River.

"There's where I'll build my home," he told a companion, " like the location."

Gillette, who played to standing room only audiences as that gen eration's Sherlock Holmes, eventually did build his home on the palisades:

Rustics in the village soon tagged it "Gillette's Castle," and it looked it, too.

Built to his specifications, it loomed high above the river like a fortress imposing in its appearance. Tht ramparts commanded a sweeping view of the country-

Gillette had tons of fieldstone unearthed from surrounding property to lend a medieval touch to the castle's walls. For each of its 47 doors the imported white oak from Georgia.

Port Huron, Mich., is as far east as Greenville, S.-C.

wanted to get out of the city."

Jones is a Philadelphia native,

told him, "I don't care what you

"I agree with Moss Hart," Jones

says, "who wrote that he never

knew an actor who didn't have an

unhappy childhood. Mine was un-

happy because I had polio when I

was 4. My sister died of it. With

me, it affected my throat - my

throat was paralyzed for 36 hours'

"Because of that, two things

happened: I developed a nasal

voice which I still have. And I

didn't develop very many mus-

cles. As a boy, anybody could

beat me up. And I couldn't run

"I was a nothing. And every-

body wants to be a something

Gradually, I developed my own

special something. I found I had

a facility for making sarcastic

statements. And I said funny

things at school. Actually, when I

think about it, I realize that

have been acting since I was 5."

more properly, Henry Jones back-

ed into acting.

bit nuts."

of entertainment.

And so an actor was born-or,

At the moment, he's concerned

"I'm afraid Jocelyn wants to be

an actress," he says, "I say afraid because acting is a bad career.

especially for a girl, I don't think

I've ever met an actress who is

a happy person. All actors are a

Jones' cynicism has extended

now to cover the whole spectrum

"I don't like plays and movies

any more," he says, "and I don't

even have a television set. I guess

there's something wrong with me.

Really, I see nothing entertaining in most movies and plays. Maybe

it's because I've been in this busi-

First junior high school (India-

nola Junior High) in the United

States was established at Colum

ness too long-28 years."

bus, Ohio, in 1909.

about his 13-year-old daughter who seems to have inherited his

interest in things theatrical.

during his childhood.

a defense mechanism he set up with officials in Washington.

PRISON RODEO STAR-J. H. "Dizzy" Dean, former baseball great and presently one of the nation's topflight TV sportscasters, will bring his colorful personality to the 32nd Annual Texas Prison Rodeo in Huntsville on Sunday, Oct. 27, for the grand finals of the 1963 prison rodeo series. In addition to Dean, inmate riders will compete for top money in thrilling rodeo contests. Also on the program will be the Goree Girls, clowns, trick riders and a Girls' Barrel Race. The show begins at 2 p.m. in the huge prison stadium and moves at a fast pace for two solid hours.

MARCHERS HONOR PRUSSIAN NEW YORK (UPI) - Nearly 45,000 marchers paraded up Fifth Avenue and into the heart of Yorkville, New York's German New York any more. In fact, I American section Saturday to Channel 4 1:00 Deputy

who fought on the colonial side the son of a surgeon who once during the American revolution. The 6th annual Steuben Day pado with your life - as long as it rade, named for Gen. Friedrich 11 is honest and you don't become a Von Steuben who joined George Washington's forces in 1777, will By that time, Jones had pretty be reviewed by West German well made up his mind he wanted Ambassador Gerhard Schroeder. to act. The ambition stems from Schroeder has been conferring

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'Blue Velvet' Still Holds Number One Rating in Nation

20 tunes list for the third straight Wonderful" by the Tymes. showed Saturday.

Boy Friend's Back" by the An- ton. Epic, "Be My Baby," which soated to Angels. Smash. third from eleventh ranking last; 3. (11-3) Be My Baby, Ronettes. week. "Surfer Girl" gained four Philes.

The Crystals and "Then He Capitol. to fifth place and "Sally Go Crystals. Philles. netts jumped from ninth sixth. netts. Tuff. to seenth place.

balls took over eighth with "Sugar 9. (4-10) More. Kai Winding, and Dean. Liberty.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The velvet, Shack" while "More" held ninth touch of Bob Vinton has kept his spot, to make its 10th straight rendition of "Blue" Velvet" atop week of showing on the top 20 list. the United Press International top In 10th place was, "Wonderful,

week, a nationwide tabulation The top 20 tunes with positions last week, and number of weeks and the Vandellas. Gordy. In second place, also for the in the survey in parentheses: third straight week, was "My 1. (1-5) Blue Velvet. Bobby Vin-

gels, followed by the Ronettes 2. (2-8) My Boy Friend's Back

Kissed Me" moved up one step 5. (6-4) Then He Kissed Me.

"If I Had a Hammer" by Trini 7. (3-10) If I Had a Hammer. Lopez fell from third a week ago Trini Lopez. Reprise. Jimmy Gilmer and the Fire-Gilmer and the Fireballs. Dot. 20. (0-1) Honolulu Lulu. Jan

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7:30 The Price is Right

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12:10 Dan True Weather
12:26 Jack Tompkins
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6:20 Weather report
7:00 I've for a Secret
7:30 Vačation Play
8:00 "Opening Night"

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12:00 General Hospital 12:30 Charlie Keys Show

Tymes, Parkway.

Rainbows, Rust. 14. (16-4) Cry. Baby, Garnett. Sims. United Artists.

spots to rank fourth this week. 4. (8-6) Surfer Girl. Beachboys.

Al Martino. Capitol. 'Round The Roses' by the Jay- 6. (9-3) Sally Go 'Round. Jay- actes' Tamla. Johnny Taylor, Galaxy.

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Amusement Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

Verve and Vic Dana. Dolton. CHOLERA HITS KOREA 10. (19-2)Wonderful, Wonderful.

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)-A massive outbreak of cholera in Ko-11. (12-7) Heat Wave, Martha fea's southern port city of Pusan 12. (5-7) Hello Muddah, Hello has killed 13 people in the last Fadduh. Allan Sherman. Warner. four days, and infected at least 50 13. (10-4) Denise. Randy and the others, the Ministry of Health and Social affairs announced.

15. (0-1) Busted. Ray Charles. ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The 16. (14-2) Painted, Tainted Rose, pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction, reports the Minnesota 17. (7-3) Mickey's Monkey, Mir- Department of Conservation. All other birds take the water into 18. (0-1) Part Time Love. Little their mouths and throw their heads back in order to swallow.

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Government has nothing the

what it takes from the people. No

one is able to obtain anything

from government unless govern-

ment takes what they want from

somebody else. If government takes \$10 from one man it de-

ducts the cost of taking and giv-

ing from the \$10 before it passes

what is left on to the receiver.

Ideally, government might retain

10 per cent for taking from one to

give to another but let's be realis-

tic, the government which steals

from earners and investors, today,

wouldn't even bother with a little

Whether you want to admit it or

not, if you want government to

give something to you, govern-

ment must get it from somebody

else. Admit this fact and you are

being realistic. Ignore the fact and

you are being idealistic or down-

right stupid. Buy a package of

seeds in a store and the package

may cost you a dime or a quar-

ter. Get a package of seeds from

your congressman and the cost

will be more than \$10. If you pre-

tend the seeds cost nothing, you

are certainly not being realistic.

If you want your child to at-

tend a government owned and

controlled school, you will be real-

istic if you admit you do not mind

if government takes from other

earners and investors in order to

provide an education of sorts for

your child. If you believe

your child's education can be ob-

tained on a free basis, you are

not facing the facts. If you believe

others should work and invest and

earn so that your child may ob-

tain an education, there isn't much

I can do about it. It you try to

tell me I am being idealistic just

because you refuse to face the facts, I can do no more than

A few years ago a man in the

banking business told me that the

federally insured savings deposit

system did not cost the taxpay-

ers a single penny. He explained

the system to me for about ten

minutes, complete with all em-

bracing gestures. I was convinced

that he could not bring himself

to face facts. I didn't feel inclin-

ed to go to that banker for ad-

vice on anything. I've never been

comfortable about having money

in a bank ever since but my wor-

the fact that we've had almost

When I talk or write about the

philosophy of freedom, a good

many people tell me I'm being

idealistic. They believe it is pos-

sible to vote for people who will

become a part of government,

without being governed. They pre-

tend it is possible to vote for a

representative in government

without giving permission to be represented. They believe it is pos-

sible to elect people who will pass

bills to take my money, without

my consent, for purposes of which

I do not approve, without sanc-

tioning thievery and they accuse

I see nothing realistic about

working 10 per cent or 20 per cent

or 60 per cent or 0 per cent of

the time for government, while

pretending to be free. If you want

to pretend that government gives

you something in exchange for

what it takes from you-fine. If

you try to tell me I'm being ideal-

istic when I say I do not want

government to steal for my bene-

fit and I don't want government

to steal from me for your bene-

When I say I do not want any

part of your earnings or your

property unless you wish to pay

me for something or employ me

fit, you presume too much.

me of being idealistic.

no money to worry about.

state my disagreement.

cut like 10 per cent.



Something for Nothing By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.

little for themselves. But you wictim a favor and leave them a a little and decide he'll do the ter of fact, a thief can rationalize with victims directly. As a matfor their use when they can deal government to steal from others late see no point in waiting for crime rate continues to rise. Realsavings on to you, That's why the on a direct basis and passed the the middle man did my stealing see that I'd get more it I cut out not realistic, As a realist, I can spont your accusation that I am as something less than sincere fit, I cannot help but feel there may steal from you for my benea man to public office so that he istic. If you say I should elect to do something, I am being real-

Question Box

Question: My question is in three parts: 1) A man's real estate, his bodily freedom and life, all being private property, is the draft merely the extension of the concept of eminent domain to its logical conclusion?

2) If, having once conceded to a group of men called government the right to dispose of men's real estate, bodily freedom and life, and having placed in its hands the power to enforce such a "right," is it realistic to then say to that same government: "This is the line to which you may advance but must not cross. This far you. may go but no farther?"

3) What possible meaning and force could such a line have, no matter where drawn?

Answer: 1) We have not heard of a definition of eminent domain being extended as this questioner suggests. However, we see no pos sible way of objecting to this extension on logical grounds. The assumption of eminent domain is that the sovereign of a territory owns and-or controls that territory in accordance with his views as to the management of the territory. A sovereign undertakes the management of a man's real estate, his bodily freedom and his life, could be said to be practicing his prerogatives under eminent domain.

2) Any line drawn AFTER such an enormous grant of power, would of necessity be meaningless. It would be a line of demarcation which demarks nothing.

3) If man no longer has the right to manage his life, his freedom or any other property he owns, then all human rights as such, willhave ceased to exist in practice.

Explained Phenomenon

Leonardo de Vinci first explained the phenomenon called the "old moon in the new moon's arms." De Vinci proved that the strange sight was caused by moonshine and "earthshine."

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The Pampa Baily News

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Do We "Owe It to Ourselves"?

concerned over a high and rising of the income derived from it. national debt since we owe it to

present and future, owe to the back to our own people. holders of government debt instru- If anyone imagines that the improduction is not thereby render- observe business decision-making.

income earned from current pro- the debt will still hurt.

That 60-cent price is twice as

high as the average United States

U. S. gallon before taxes.

Until his death in 1934 Lee publicized many large corporations. The recently published, "A Pri- ductive activities. The burden of exerting an enormous influence in mer on Government Spending," taxes inevitably affects the deci- public understanding of capitalby Robert L. Heilbroner and Peter sions of those who engage in such ism. His papers will prove invalu-L. Bernstein, is a presentation of activities. Economic effort is dis- able in compiling the history and the so-called new economics. One couraged and sometimes misdi- development of the public relaof its central themes is the by-now rected by the knowledge that the tions field. They must spell out old argument that we need not be government will tax away a part how it all started.

YEAR The American Way

Princeton is cataloguing the papers of Ivy Lee, 1898 alumnus

and first industrial press agent. He started counselling the Rocke-

fellers, pere et fils, when their

image was low in 1914 and within

a few years convinced a large

segment of the public the elder

John .D., was a nice old guy who

loved to give away dimes. He also

publicized the Rockefeller philan-

thropies, which pre - dated our

federal government giveaway pro-

grams and were on a similar

scale in doling out millions. Lee

let the public know that if the

Rockefellers were able to make

millions they were willing to give

them away for the public good,

Memory, Lane: When Houdini

his ability to escape from any

kind of confinement. Houdini al-

ways gave free performances of

his ability to free himself from

chains, handcuffs, or straight-jac-

you ever notice that most persons

have a dearth of knowledge about

most things?". . . Once · a year

"Old Ironsides" is taken on a

short turn-around cruise in Boston

Harbor. Tugs pull the frigate from

her mooring and reverse her di-

rection. It's done to equalize warp-

ing from the sun end wind. . .

More than two-fifths of the U.S.

population has some contact with

the Veterans Administration be-

cause of their relationship to vet-

the world's largest Christian

church, has 44 alters. ... Harness.

racing is one of the prettiest sports

to watch. We just learned the

champion harness driver is Bud

Gilmour of Hamburg, N. Y., with

. . St. Peter's in Rome.

kets. An incredible man!-

The fact that the same taxpaver toured the country in vaudeville may, in his capacity as a holder and his own shows, mystifying of government bonds, get some of people with his legerdermain and this money back is irrelevant. His claim to interest on the government debt he holds does not encourage his activities as a participant in the productive process. It in no way offsets the tax's damaging effect on his incentives as Country Editor speaking: "Did

government must collect annually to meet its interest cost is already a significant part of the federal But the cliche that the national tax load, It seems irresponsible to debt is one which we owe to our- encourage the notion that this sum selves misses the essential eco- can be expanded indefinitely withnomic point. It is a debt which the out putting any drag on producproducers of goods and services, tion, simply because it is paid

ments. Even if these two groups pact of taxes on production is only should turn out to be substantially a "minor problem," he can't have the same people, the burden on had much recent opportunity to

ed nonexistent or without effect. Semantic arguments are seldom Taxes levied to meet interest re- profitable and, if you want to say quirements, or to make payments that we owe the national debt to on the principal of the debt, must ourselves, go ahead. But you will like other taxes be collected out of find that the burden of carrying

"Progress" Went That-A-Way The price of gasoline in Cuba cent of the Cuban service station cent strike. At issue was raising wide detection system, including a closely held secret, while the exhas been increased from 34 cents operators are reported to have the price from a nickel to seven to 60 cents a gallon "in the in- abandoned their stations.

terest of the national economy", Castro is not importing any new cates Canadian imports of U.S. according to a news dispatch from automobiles. Instead, he is trying goods are declining. transportation and freedom of per- many of the walking problems was larger than most pro- fense Department source, the gold drain. capitalistic frills.

gallon of gasoline including taxes, and three times the cost of a Castro said the price hike provides a new avenue for Cubans tro - type "progress" may put the needs and to add to their enjoy-

island out of business entirely. The gasotine Cubans can buy is To most Cubans the high price cidentally, the falcon is the acad- mission patrols have been watchlow in quality, and an estimated of gasoline is a purely theoretical emy's mascot, and its athletic ing closely for a radioactive cloud, 30 per cent of the island's auto- subject. But it is a significant inmobiles have had to be junked for dicator that progress in Cuba is lack of spare parts. About 40 per going - not coming.

to convince his people that private

In the United States, by conenjoying unprecedented freedom

Busier Wedding Bells

Dont 'be surprised, girls, if that | choose

bit earlier than you had expected. will be a bride at an early date, but an "out" as well - an "out" ser of two evi - oops - ways sized peach contains only 50 cal- U.S. nuclear detection authorities as far as military service for your of life: Army service or marriage. ories. . . We were told the U. S. that President Kennedy ordered phere, space, and under the water hubby is concerned.

It's all in keeping with President Kennedy's decision not to draft, ists will become more prosperous. Willow Run factory had that dis- arctic continent for "peaceful tween the ages of 19 and 26 as be busier. long as single men with 1A classifications are running loose.

Immediate effect of the presiwhich Selective Service can by ordered for induction."

Chances are that you not only great gobs of them may choose things. . . . If you're calorie con- their first go-around.

House and apartment builders will tinction.

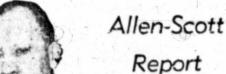
sonal movement are unnecessary that effect Americans are psy- duced by chemical explosions, al- White House has supressed any White House aides report that be cleared up by hypnosis. Lull trast, more than 92 million drivers yourselves to sleep, gals, the next operate 79 million motor vehicles, time your tight shoes bother you. Our old friend, H. L. Mencken, of movement. More than 200,000 once said: "Conscience is the into make a greater contribution to service stations - 90 per cent of ner voice that warns us someone an explosion when the radio-active scientists have confirmed that progress. According to reports them operated by local indepen may be looking."... One of the from newsmen who have visited dent businessmen - compete with prized volumes at the U. S. Air streams. Cuba recently, a little more Caseach other to supply motorists' Force Academy library is the ment of highway travel.

"Book of Falconrie or Hawking." teams are called Falcons.

France reports a record year for

latter group are meshing well, per capita. Used in a hundred detectors could have missed it in of detection for atmospheric and what to them will seem the lessious eat peaches. A medium. The explosion has so baffled ing for them. Ministers and flor- largest. Always thought Ford's 1959-treaty that set aside the An- case of possible violations.

Today's smile: We liked the one The proposed U.S. inspection, casting that Soviet Foreign Minis- U.S. Two slight cautions to the 1A about the father who had been which spokesmen of the State ter Andrei Gromyko will announce who chooses marriage: He must lecturing his teen-age son on econ- Department are trying to pass off a withdrawal of troops from Rus-"maintain bona fide family rela- omy. The boy surprised him by as routine is secretly designed to sia's East Berlin garrison, and indential order is to exempt from tions" with a wife. And he should saying: "Well, my birthday is determine if the explosion (1) vite the U.S. to follow suit in the draft 340,000 married men, not attempt the marital leap after next week, and I'll gladly settle came from a nuclear weapon de- West Berlin. That leaves a national pool of the postman drops a letter which for a \$1 gift." "Good," said the tonated from a Soviet ship or subsome 1.7 million single 1As from begins: "Greetings. You are here-father, "what do you want?" The marine, or (2) a nuclear bomb set youngster replied: "A set of your off by Soviet scientists stationed meets later this month with Presi- hour as compared with Chicago's car keys."



Was Late August Antarctic Explosion Nuclear?-State Dept. Checking Quietly Pending Ban Ratification



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-PRODIGAL

LOVER BOY

15 COMING

BACK!

that continent's ice shelf.

ROBERT ALLEN

118 victories in 455 races. . . . Acoustic, or sound, signals from ing to make ground, air, and sea Knowing the Japanese passion for the explosion resembled those inspections throughout the Antbathing it must have been calamitous when Tokyo's 2570 public from most other nuclear shots arctic. bath houses closed during a rethree recent atmospheric tests inside the Soviet Union. cents. . . . A recent survey indi-

curred in the Antarctic region due information. chosomatic, and he adds they can though comparatively small for a announcement of the detection of while President Kennedy is op nuclear test.

No radioactive debris has been discovered from the explosion. Usually U.S. monitoring planes pick up this telltale evidence after cloud is carried into the jet

Since the explosion was first detected late in August, the Joint written by Turbeville in 1611. In. Air Force Atomic Energy Combut have found none.

According to nuclear detection auto exports. Further proof that experts, it is possible that the announcement might have on the we need a worldwide highway explosion could have taken place nuclear test ban debate. under the ice, or that freak Some U.S. intelligence authori-Never knew 'til now that U. S. weather conditions could have ties believe that the Soviets may industrial consumption of sulphur- confined the radioactive cloud to a marriage proposal comes along a If the mental wheels of this ic acid averages out to 194 pounds thin layer or pancake shape and

purposes only."

in the Antarctic.

PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON - The U.S. has ON-SITE INSPECTION - Each detected an explosion in the Ant- of the 12 treaty signers, including arctic which looked suspicious- the Soviet Union, are now being ly like a nuclear test conducted notified by the State Department either in the atmosphere or under through diplomatic channels that U.S. inspection teams are prepar-

News of the explosion has been seek to sort out their puzzlement The "mystery" blast, which oc- and attempt to obtain additional

the explosion until after the Senate votes on ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty.

three explosions detected in the Soviet Union since June 11 were definitely nuclear tests in the atmosphere. As in the case of the Antarctic

explosion, the startling news about the detection of the Soviet tests was supressed by the White House because of the profound effect the

be experimenting in these tests to find out what the U.S. threshold underwater testing is. Under the treaty now before the

Senate, all testing in the atmos-Consequently, the nuptial-mind- Steel Corp., plant at Gary, Ind., the State Department to invoke is banned. However, there are no ed gals may have better odds go- covering 4500 acres, is the world's the inspection provisions of the provisions for on-site inspection in SOVIET MANEUVERING-U.S.

intelligence authorities are fore-

pected to come after Gromyko hourly wind speed is 15.2 miles per dent Kennedy to discuss "Soviet- 9.2 miles an hour.

U.S. differences over Germany and West Berlin."

REG-MANNING

The Soviets are quietly pulling some of their troops out of the walled-in East Berlin in what appears to be a prelude to a cutback in that Communist-controlled city. The big joker in the Soviet withdrawal is that the Russian troops are being reassigned to areas only 10 to 20 miles from East Berlin. In contrast, a pullout of U.S. troops from West Berlin would mean a withdrawal of more than 120 miles to West Germany. In case of an emergency, the U.S. troops would have to cross territory controlled by Communist East-German and Soviet troops.

U.S. officials believe that Gromyko's anyouncement is being perts and administration officials timed psychologically to coincide with demands being raised in the Senate to cut back on U.S. forces south of Cape Town, South Africa, According to one reliable De in West Germany to relieve the

> posed to any large-scale pull-out of U.S. troops from West Berlin, As reported in this column on he would be willing to negotiate a September 16, U.S. nuclear reduction in exchange for new Soviet guarantees to lesson tensions in West Berlin by taking down the wall that now separates

> > the two cities.

FOREIGN FLASHES - How aldswerke Ag, a state-owned shipyard in West Germany, is negotiating with Russia for the construction of six large fish factory ships. The new ships, which will cost more than \$100 million, will permit substantial expansion of the Soviet fishing fleet, which is operating off the U.S. coast, Each of the factory ships can serve 150 trawlers. . . Communist Dictator Tito of Yugoslavia will have the honor of being the first foreign official to occupy the newly remodeled Blair House. Closed this summer, Blair House is being opened to take care of President Kennedy's visitors on Oct. 18 the date for Tito's visit to the

Windier City

Chicago's nickname of "Windy City" is challenged by Atlantic This surprise bombshell is ex- City, N.J., where the average

THE NATION'S PRESS:

Death of Yesterday's Newspaper Is at Least a Week from Today

is not true, and it never was true, but because it sounds cute and has a twist, it has lived through the years. In truth, nothing is as alive as yesterday's newspaper to somepaper does not enter or leave the of the family reads it. Sometimes opportunity to read it.

Watch that newspaper in your at any one time to enjoy their teresting to them. No matter how (Morgantown (N.C.) News-Herald

a person's newspaper reading. You may be called to the phone be studying, brother may be one who hasn't read it. The news- practicing ball, pop may be attending an important meeting, but home with the speed of light. It the newspaper is waiting - brand

member of the family may be do- that is waiting to be read. You home. Notice that every time any- ing. The newspaper reports to make no date with your newsone picks it up the newspaper is each individually. Each time one paper. It stays alive for a daynew. Another thing, the whole of them picks up the paper to or a week. It is alive until you family doesn't need to be present read it; it is fresh, new and in-

"Nothing is as dead as yester- newspaper. Dozens of obstructions | many people have read it before, days' newspaper." That old adage and delays may interfere with the newspaper is alive to the person about to read it. If you don't agree with state-

ments carried in your newspaper when it is delivered, sister may you can usually present your views. All it takes, in most cases, is a signed "Letter to the Editor." The events and happenings in your town and area are duly reported, hangs around until every member new - until each person has an printed and preserved for posterity in your newspaper. Nothing It makes no difference what a is more alive than any newspaper

"Weird-isn't it, comrade . . . babushkas are

becoming fashionable in America!"



SeaBees was the popular name for the U.S. Naval World War II construction battalions (CBs) composed of skilled workmen, offi-cered by experienced engineers, who built airports, naval bases and drydocks in forward war areas. The Sea-Bees received basic combat training so that when necessary they could drop their tools and take up rifles.

PICTURE NEWS PARTIE WORLD IN FOCUS



LOOK INTO HISTORY—This small group stationed at Pinnacle Mountain Overlook, 2,440 feet above sea level in the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park near Middlesboro, Ky., are looking into history. They may be seeing the exact sight that Daniel Boone saw in 1750 when he made his famous expedition through the gap into Kentucky.



HEAD MAN—Mexican sailor guards Olmec head displayed in gulf port of Coatzalcoalcos. Each eye of the statue is 15 inches wide. The poor village of San Lorenzo Tenochtitlan sold the treasure for a new schoolhouse.



SKI'S THE LIMIT—Joyce Albergo, left, and Linda Mirro prove that beginners can stand up on water skis for the first time, providing they use the merry-go-round device in Saratoga Lake, N.Y. They're pulled up to 35 m.p.h.



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BUDDING BEAUTY—Darrilyn Diederich, almost 3, is one of the younger bathing beauties around the pool at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel.



CHIVALRY NOT DEAD AT ALL—Although it's not really part of their job, these corporals of the Royal Highland Fusiliers provide umbrella protection for Princess Margaret at home of Angus McFayden in Iserlohn, West Germany.



DOWN A COUNTRY ROAD—Contrasting modern day oil rigs and storage tanks in the background, two horses stand off the side of the road, adding a touch of the Old West to the area around San Mateo, Calif.



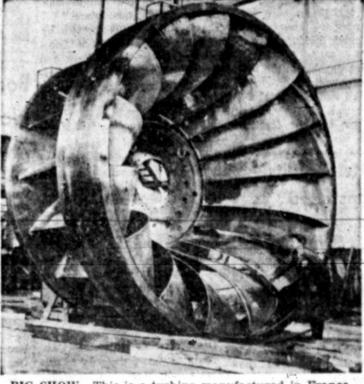
ICE MAN — Appropriately named, Ralph Frost gazes into the crystal depths of a piece of ice frozen approximately 10,000 years ago. Part of a collection of ancient ice samples gathered for polar research, it will go to Hanover, N.H., for study.



MOON-REACHING — Minneapolis, Minn., engineer works on Project Apollo. He is thrusting his hand into "space" by putting his arm into a special vacuum chamber. It will help him design astronauts' suits.



the extent of his affection for pigeons, Shigeru Ushimaru feeds a bird from his mouth. He learned to love birds when a prisoner of war in Siberia. The Tokyo, Japan, resident feeds them for 5 hours a day.



BIG SHOW—This is a turbine manufactured in France.

It is similar to one of the four ordered by Seattle for electric power. Size of man hints at its hugeness.



PILE-UP—Piling on the fun, for a movie short on location at Cypress Gardens, Fla., these fellows carry it to the extreme of a Keystone Kops comedy.

Panhandle API Chapter to Hold First Fall Meeting Thursday

New Oil Field, **Business Started**

Cecil Olson, owner of the Olson Tube Testing Co., announced yestercay that is has encousing a new oil field business in Pampa. Olson said headquarters for his fir. a have been opened at 115 At-

set up to use the hydro-test meth-

merely a surface inspection, but of ers an internal hydrostatic pressure that tests couplings and threads as well as the pre all in LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI)-Kansas fr E lines of Sec. 24, 47, H&TC,

"We are starting on a small day when the world's largest hescale here in the Panhandle," Ol- lium plant is officially dedicated son said, "but already we are in at its site northeast of here. of Pampa's oil field picture."

Government Leases Oil

of \$36,764 and \$18,382 bought 840 of federal oil and gas leases in Northern Lea County Tuesday for the Pan-American Petroleum Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex. The U.S. Bureau of Land Man-

agement here offered leases on five parcels of land totaling 1,040 speaker. acres in southeastern New Mexico Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties. Congress in 1960, will be repre-

per acre for a total of \$36.764, reau of Mines in charge of helium There were six other bidders. . activity. The corporation was the appar-

ent high bidder on 280 acres in \$18,382. There were four other bid- plant delivered its first crude he-

80 acres in Chaves County east of cyrogenics-super cold - for No. 2, 2536 fr N & 1980 fr W BOPD, Gor. 200, Perfs. 2556 to of Roswell, \$16.50 an acre for a the separation of helium from lines of Sec. 60, 4, GH&H, PD 2685, TD 2742. \$1,320 total. The land is in the natural gas," McElhatton said. 7000.

berry field in middle-east Eddy out using taxpayer funds. Private County. There were four other industry has invested about \$100

Midland bid \$115.19 an acre for plies needed in the future." 80 acres in northern Dea County The corporation is owned by to top seven other bidders with a Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Com-

per cent for oil and 121/2 to 16 2-3 the unique helium separation per cent for gas. Annual rental process. will be \$2 per acre or fraction The plant covers 195 acres, 1

'Slant Hole' Suits Are Transferred

TYLER (UPI)-Five slant hole oil well civil suits were transferred this week from Rusk Countv district court to Judge Connally McKay's district court in Tyler. Humble Oil Co. filed all the

suits. H. L. (Pete) Long was named as defendant in two cases. The others were filed against the Elba Corp. of Longview, A. E. McCubbin and others and the Burk Royalty Co.

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Area Drilling Intentions

Hutchinson County

(W. Panhandle Red Cave) Panhandle Producing Co. Operator - Merchant "B", No. B, 1-RC

The company, Clson stated, is Helium Plant This method, he stated, is not To Open Near Liberal, Kan.

will gain space age status Tues- PD 3025.

the position of looking forward to Formal dedication of the huge expanding the business as a part plant, designed to recover more than one billion cubic feet of he- fr E lines of Sec. 993, 43, H&TC, Olson formerly operated in Okla- huni annually, will be held be- PD 6500. fore an audience of 400 persons, including national, regional and state leaders in business, finance Fischer "A" No. 1, 2000 fr W& and government.

F. J. McElhatton, president of National Helium Corporation, which operates the plant, said helium in the Spage Age was chosen as the dedication theme because of its essential role in space exploration and missile flights, in addition to its importance in nuclear technology and basic re-

Charles Zimmerman, director of aeronautical research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the principal

The Department of Interior. at public auction. The leases are which administers the helium conin known geologic structures of servation program enacted by Pan American bid the highest sented by Henry Wheeler of Wash- PD 3500. on 560 acres in Lea County, \$65.65 ington, deputy director of the Bu-

Uses Super Cold

Last July 30, just 15 months of Sec. 9, JT, TWNG, PD 7100. 264, Sec. 22, 47, H&TC, Compl. 8-Lea. \$65.65 per acre for a total of after start of construction, the (Farnsworth-Conner Des Moines) hum product to the government. Unit No. 1,1980 fr S & E lines Sand Springs Home Dol. Div., S. L. Parham of Midland, Tex... "This plant represents the larg- of Sec. 24, 12, H&GN, PD 7300. Hamilton "B", No. 87. Sec. 24, cross section of the state's petrowas the successful low bidder on est known industrial application. Phillips Pet. Co. - Rogers "J" 47, H&TC, Compl. 6-8-63, Pot. 20 leum industry.

"We are focusing attention on

land bid \$75.50 an acre, \$3,020 ship that is making this massive total, for 40 acres in the Hack-conservation effort possible withmillion in five new plants to as-Humble Oil and Refining Co. of sure our nation the helium suppany and National Distillers and The royalties payable to the fed- Chemical Corporation, who comeral government will be 121/2 to 25 bined their knowledge to create Borger Employes

miles northeast of Liberal.

The process involved reducing natural gas to temperature as low as 270 degrees below zero to liquefy all elements in the gas stream except a helium-nitrogen

Helium-bearing natural gas will be supplied to the plant by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. from cident. about 2,500 wells in the Hugoton field of Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma and the Panhandle field of

Stored Underground

The plant has a capacity to process approximately 850 million cubic feet of natural gas daily from which slightly more than one billion cubic feet of helium will be extracted annually. Pipelines will take it to the Cliffside storage field near Amarillo, Tex... where it will be stored 3,500 feet

It requires just 11 minutes for a cubic foot of gas to be compressed, liquefied, dried, and release its helium content, be revapirized and recompressd to the pipeline.

Helium produce is sold to the Bureau of Mines, under a 22-year. contract according to the Helium Conservation Act of 1960.

Federal agencies are using 78 per cent of helium produced in government-owned plants for the space program, nuclear research and meteorological activities.

4000 fr N & 1320 fr W lines of (Panhandle Osborne Area) Sec. 33, 47, H&TC, PD 1850. Dunn & Attebury - Sewell No. 2 Panhandle Producing Co, Opera- 330 fr N & W lines of Sec. 46, tor. - Duke Heirs, No. 1, RC, 1057-13, H&GN, PD 2200. fr N & 536 fr W lines of Sec. 4. J, H&GN, PD 2120.

(Panlandle) Sand Springs Home Dol. Div.,

Hamilton No. 47, 6850 fr N & 1650 PD 2250. fr E lines of Sec. 24, 47, H&TC, Sand Springs Home Dol. Div., Hamilton No. 46, 6850 fr N & 990 PD 2250.

Lipscomb County

(Kiowa Creek Douglas& Tonkawa) Ambassador Oil Corp., - Max Blau "A" No. 1, 1250 fr S & 1980

(Follett W. Cherokee) Northern Natural Gas Prod. Co.

1320 fr. S lines of Sec. 100, 10, HT&B, PD 8150. Donley County (Wildcat) Ambassador Oil Corp. - Frank

J. Hommel No. 1, 4000 fr S & 1000 fr W lines of Sec. - , G. Lindsey survey, PD 3000. Gray County

(Panhandle)

Yucca Pet. Co., Benny No. 12-147, 2310 fr W & 1650 fr N lines of Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN, PD 3250. Yucca Pet. Co. - Benny No. 13-147, 2310 fr S & 990 fr W lines of Sec. 147, B-2, H & GN, PD 3250. Pan American Pet. Co. -H. H. Marten No. 0-1, 1320 fr W & 517 fr N lines of Sec. 38, 3, 1&GN,

> Ochiltree County (Spicer Marmaton)

Phillips Pet. Co. - Frank "F" No. 2, 660 fr E & 760 fr S lines Pan American Pet. Corp., Steed 2932 to 3044, TD 3102.

(Farnsworth Oswego)

lines of Sec. 8, JT, TWNG, PD

Carson County (Panhandle)

Katex Oil Co. - Heydrick No. 1 330 fr W & 1320 fr S lines of Sec. 108, 5, I&GN, PD 3350. Wheeler County

Awards Dinner

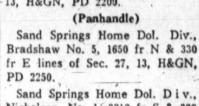
Members of Cities Service Oil Companys' Production Division operating out of the Borger Toolhouse were honored with a safety dinner last night at Borger. The Production group has completed two years without a lost time ac-

Present from Bartlesville to help the Cities Service men commemorate their enviable record were J. E. Chaffin, J. C. McClure, Dan Houston and Lloyd Sanders of

Included in the group honored for their safety record were William Moore, Percy R. Britton, Odes H. Shelley, Charles B. Rathbun Jr., L. B. Morrow, B. F. Hollis. Charles E. Glascock, John E. Dalsing, Gene Bentley, J. P. Wilson, H. Williams, W. C. Newlin, Wildcatters Otto Owen, W. R. White and C. M. Hartwell.







Nicholson, No. 1, 2310 fr S & 330 fr E lines of Sec. 27, 13, H&GN, Sand Springs Home Dol, Div.,

> COMPLETIONS Wheeler County (Panhandle)

El Dorado Oil & Gas - Roberts No. 3, Sec. 26, 13, H&GN, Compl. 9-4-63, Pot. 75 BOPD, Gor. 3050, Perfs. 2157 to 2184, TD 2220. Lipscomb County

(W. Follett Cherokee) Socony Mobil Oil - Fannie Markley No. 2, Sec. 1157, 43, H&TC, Compl. 9-6-63, Pot. 303 BOPD, Gor 1684, Perís. - TP 8000, TD 8120.

(W. Follett W. Cherokee) Pan American Pet. Co. - Vernon C. Mohr No. 2, Sec. 1158, 43. H&TC, Compl. 8-29-63, Pot. 569 BOPD, Gor. 695 - Perfs. 7967 to 7988, TD 8100.

(Kelln Tonkawa)

Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc. - Wm. PD, Gor. 4248, Perfs. 7274 to 7296. TD 7400

OIL ADD COMPLETIONS

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Gulf Oil C. L. Dial et al - No.

Gray County (Panhandle)

63, Pot. 61 BOPD, Gor. 1198, Perf. of Longview. 3097 to 3172, TD 3200.

Yucca Pet Co. - Benny No. 7, Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN, Compl. 9-4-3128 to 3180, TD 3220.

Ochiltree County (Spicer Marmaton) Phillips Pet. Co. Frank "F" No. 1, Sec. 9, JT, TWNG, Compl. 8-26-63, Pot. 184 BOPD, Gor. 1222, Peris. 6696 to 6759, TD 6920.

Honored at Safety (Farnsworth-Conner Des Moines) Carter et al No. 2, Compl. 9-13-63 dress. Pot. 185 BOPD, Gor. 150, Perís, 6675 to 6867, TD 7020, Sec. 7, 13,

Phillips Pet. Co. - Rogers "J" 4, GH&H, Pot. 20 BOPD, Gor. 1205 Perfs. 6575 to 6818, TD 6819.

(N. Perryton G. Morrow)

Jack Grace Prod. Co. - George- New Techniques Mounts No. 1, Compl. 8-31-63, Pot. 166 BOPD, Gor. 638, Perfs. 7545 to 7569, TD 7623, Sec. 13, 2, King

PLUGGED WELLS Childress County (Wildcat)

Kay Kimbell, Leo Swick, & Dwight H. Ross Drilling Co. - J. Rhea No. 1, Sec. 577, H, Waco & NW Ry Co., Plugged 8-6-63, TD 7942, Dry.

Have Another Big Week

AUSTIN (UPI) - Wildcatters had another big week in the gas er. fields with 17 completions, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Wildcatters also had five oil. well completions for the week. bringing their 1983 totals to 236 ques have been investigated and oil and 462 gas wells compared developed primarily within the with 283 oil and 774 gas wells to period of the past decade, and logical Society. date last year.

are still relatively new to most of Oil finds were one each in the Houston, Corpus Christi, Palestine, Midland and Wichita Falls districts. Gas finds were seven lence with thermal recovery metheach in the San Antonio and Cor- ods in both laboratory research pus Christi districts, and one each and field work make him unusualin the Houston, Midland and Pam- ly qualified on the subject, White pa districts.

Regular drillers had 168 oil and 56 gas completions for the week, will follow the program and furbringing their 1963 totals to 6,197 nish an opportunity to further disoil and 1,797 gas wells compared cuss mechanisms, applicability, with 7,496 oil and 2,455 gas wells to date in 1962

Regular drillers reported 70 dry holes for the week, wildcatters expected to attend the Thursday had. 44.

The average calendar day allowable increased 6,931 barrels to A bull frog will try to swallow "witchcraft" were hanged, mak-2,885,137. A total of 7,945 fields almost anything that moves, in- ing a total of 19 executions for was reported.



25 YEAR AWARD PRESENTED — Allen Wise, left, is shown with his wife and R. A. Baker, right, as he received his 25 year award from Baker, who is superintendent of the Cabot Machinery Division.

Oil News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas T. Brownlee No. 2, Sec. 198, 43, Meeting Starts Tomorrow

HOUSTON (Spl) - An examina- Texas Railroad Commissioner Collier Diamond C. Oils Inc. - I. tion of market demand proration, Jim C. Langdon, Austin, who will A. Pundt "A" No. 2, Sec. 197, 43, an appraisal of the marketing end discuss the reorganization of the H&TC, Compl. 9-3-63, Pot. 305 BO of the petroleum industry, a busi- Railroad Commission as recom-PD, Gor, 707, Perfs. 7296 to 7321 ness forecast for 1964, and a re-mended by the Texas Research port on U. S. space exploration are League. included among topics for the 44th Morgan J. Davis, . Houston, Annual Meeting of Texas Mid-chairman of the board, Humble presented to Allen Wise and Max-Continent Oil & Gas Association Oil & Refining Company, who will well White. convening here September 23-25. discuss some current marketing

Headquartered at the Rice Ho- aspects affecting the Texas pe-3-63, Pot. 64 BOPD, Gor. 475, Perf. tel, the meeting is expected to troleum industry. draw several hundred Texas oil men representing a complete

Registration and various com- tions from Executive Vice Presimittee sessions are scheduled for dent Charles E. Simons, Dallas. Monday, with a reception at the A discussion of governmental is Houston Petroleum Club that eve- sues affecting the industry by

nating committee and executive tration.

ing program include:

York, vice president and chief Dallas, and to Harold Decker. trial Conference Board, who will pendent Petroleum Association of No. 1. Compl. 7-30-63, Sec. 60, Blk. discuss 'The Emerging Business America, by John Suman of Hous-

In Oil Recovery

Is Program Topic

topic, and John D. Alexander, re-

Processes Section of Continental

Oil Company's Research and

secretary-treasurer of the Pan-

handle API chapter, secondary re-

covery of oil by thermal techni-

such methods at the present time

Alexanders' nine years exper-

A question and answer session

Between 100 and 150 oil men are

and established techniques

thermal recovery methods.

night meeting. White said.

search engineer for the Recovery vision.

the Coronado Inn.

the oil industry.

stated.

Committee sessions Include Election of officers. those for the legal and tax advi- A report on the United States' sory committees, the Oil Informa- first five years in space by - Dr. 63, Pot. 108 BOPD, Gor. 500, Perf. tion Committee's public relations James E. Webb, Washington, D. planning group, forms committee, C., administrator of the National social security committee, nomi- Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

The Panhandle Chapter of the Oil & Gas Co.'s Midland division,

American Petroleum Institute will was announced today by R. M.

hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Kobdish, vice-president and Mid-

Development Department of Pon- Yale University with a B.S. de-

ca City, Okla., will be the speak- gree, Kemp joined Sinclair in 1941

According to Leonard L. White, ogist to division geologist in Au-

gust 1960.

first quarter.

cluding birds, insects and mice. I this "crime" to that date,

Thursday in the Starlight Room of land division manager.

A discussion of market demand Speakers on the Tuesday morn- proration by E. D. Brockett, Pitts-

burgh, president of Gulf Oil Corp. J. Clyde Tomlinson, Longview Presentation of Association disindependent oil producer, who will tinguished service awards to Al-Shamrock Oil & Gas - Leona give the annual president's ad- fred Jacobsen, New York, chairman of the board, Amerada Pe-Martin R. Gainsbrugh, New troleum Corp. by Jake Hamon, economist for the National Indus- Houston, president of the Inde-

New Exploration

Superintendent

Named for Sinclair

MIDLAND, Tex. (Spl) - The

promotion of E. Rogers Kemp, di-

vision geologist, to division explo-

Following his graduation from

at Evansville, Ind. He was pro-

moted from Midland district geol-

Kemp is a member of the Amer

ican Association of Petroleum Gel-

ologists and the West Texas Geo-

The

Almanac

The morning star is Jupiter.

In 1692, the last persons execut-

ed in the American colonies for

On this day in history:

ration superintendent of Sinclar

Cabot Presents 35 Year Award

Elton L. Layney was presented YEAR the 35 year award at the Cabot Machinery Division awards ban- 18 quets held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn Thursday, EVA'S BEAUTY BOX: Permanents Friday and Saturday. _-The banquet was held to hono

> the men working in the machinery and ordinance division of Cabot. Approximately 225 persons were present at each of the three ban-

Bob Murphey, a Nacogdoches humorist, was the guest speaker for the three banquets. Twenty-five year awards were

Fourteen 20 year awards were

presented at the three banquets. six 15 year awards presented. The Wednesday morning bus 1- 131 ten year, and 43 five year

Exotic Gun Stock

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) Steven J. Herrett has been mak-

ed Herrett to design hand grips to be used in simulated space cap- 31A Elec. Contracting 31A sules and later in training flights for moon landings.

The purpose of the wooden stocks. Apollo officials say, is to keep the astronauts' hands 328 where they should be during training and actual space flights.

Herrett's manufacturing business here is the largest of it's type n the country Ninety per cent of his orders are designed specifically for a customer. Four of the five winners in the recent Pan-American games' firing competition used Herrett stocks, for instance. 32E Project Apollo officials, Herrett

said, got hold of his stock catalogue and sent him a prototype 34 grip to design. Herrett told the officials his concern could supply as many or as few stocks as were required and, he added, with

As a result, Herrett is desiging space grips. His business started out 10

years ago as an effort to finance Kemp succeeds J. W. Jackson. "Thermal Recovery by In Situ who was recently transferred to his participation in shooting Combustion" will be the program Houston as division exploration matches. "When I started," he said, "I superintendent of the Houston di-

> stocks each day then spending the rest of the time hunting and fish-"But hunting and fi shing time is at a premium right now."

had visions of making a few

Herrett and his "loyal employes have designed most of the machinery used to carve the stocks.

Card of Thanks

JOE NIVER

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, no crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away. — Rev. 21. We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many Pampa friends especially the Rev. Jack Parker and membership of the First Baptist Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our beloved one. A special thanks to the Masonic Lodge No. 366. May God's richest blessing rest upon each of you.

Mrs. Joe Niver

Mr. & Mrs. James Niver

Mr. & Mrs. James Niver

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Neills

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Niver
Robert Niver Today is Sunday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1963 with 100 to fol-

Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966, Tues M.M. Degree, full dress Thursday stated business meeting, Fri. M.M. Degree 7:20. The evening stars are Jupiter

7:30.

THE M. K. Brown Range Life Serles: "5,000 Miles of Fance." Twilight On The Range," and the most recent one. "THE FRANKLYN LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY" are available at the Company."

Special Notices We Will give away approximately 60 yards of dirt. 1300 Duncan. Top O' Texas Lodge 1381, Monday & Tuesday Study for examinations, that will be held Thurs, 26th & Fri. 27th.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug clean-upholstery cleaning with Blue Lus-tre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardwares

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TO Refill and collect money from machines dispensing HiGrade Candy, Gum and Sport Cards in this area. Easy to do. Excellent income. \$475.00 cash required for inventory. Include phone number. Write P. O. Include phone number. Write Box 349, Brownfield, Texas. FOR LEASE: 3 bay Texaco Station. Good opportunity for right man. See Ira Bettls, 1019 Alcock of write Box 2531, Amarillo, Texas. M FORCED to sell small establish-AM FORCED to sell small established business, workable full or part-time. Very little selling involved. Capable of netting \$1,000 monthly. Total investment \$2,500 buys all equipment and company business. Will train buyer in operation and would consider trade. Write Box H-7, c/o Fampa News.

Instruction

15 ART Lesson start September, School day, professional, Thursday, nita.

Alva Satterwhite, MO 4-6408 HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time, New texts furnished. Diploma awarded, Low monthly payments. American School. Dept. P.C. Box. 974, Amarillo, Taxas.

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CUSTOM fence building, contact J. B. Guill, McLean, Tex. Phone OR 9-2523. WOULD like one child in my home for working mother. References. MO 5-4075.

21 Male Help Wanted 21 NEAT Appearing man, 18-22 with automobile, who is ambitious and willing to learn an exciting, respectable business. Must have at least a high-school education, fireat opportunity for the right person. Send brief resume to Box Hes, c/o Pampa News.

News.
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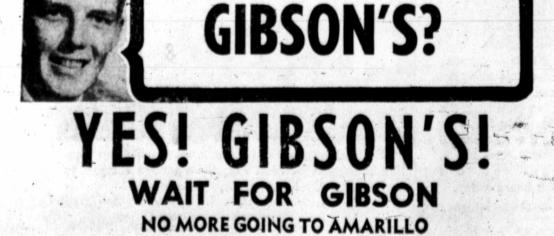
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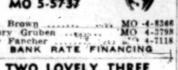
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a man who, according to TIME was able to go home, he spent Magazine, "Postponed his own hours hidden in an attic room, life, liberty and pursuit of happi- writing detailed reports to the ness, to get to the bottom of the FBI. great communist conspiracy in Philbrick points with pride to the U.S." Philbrick, who speaks his wife who stood by him through ed are on the critical list. here Tuesday, Sept, 24 7:30 p.m. the nine-year ordeal. "She is livat the Robert E. Lee Jr. Hi School ing proof that a woman can keep of the state compensation insuras the guest of the Knife & Fork a secret," he says. With the ex- ance fund, said all 60 persons on club, made one of the greatest ception of the FBI, Eva Philbrick the converted bus, which was sacrifices a man can made, de was the only other person who struck by a freight train, were voting nine years of his life in knew all about her husband's ac- covered by workmen's compensathis dangerous triple role, Jimmie tivities. With immense courage,

The decision to go underground became more deeply involved in as a communist while working as communist activity. an FBI counterspy was a difficult one for Philbrick to make back in Edgar Hoover wrote to Mrs. Phil-1940. He was a young advertising brick that her husband's victories executive on the threshold of a "Were undoubtedly attributable in fine career. Recently married, he no small part to the additional was active in community and responsibilities assumed by you

Despite the tug of family res- votion to (your husband) and to ponsibility and community loyalty, your country." Philbrick had a sound sense of Even with such strong support, patriotic responsibility. He knew the strain of the three identities he could be of immeasurable serv- sometimes made Philbrick feel ice to his country in working from like a schizophrenic. There were within the ranks of the commu- times when he feared that the nists, and he took the fateful step. "sheer power of the party leaders

any moment, his communist af- my will, and I would actually befilitation might be detected and come a communist." that he could be arrested for Even after he could relinquish "subversive" activities. He could his roles as communist and expect no recognition or help from counterspy, following his testithe FBI if it did happen and there mony in the trial of the eleven top would be no exit. His career would U.S. Reds in 1949, it was some end and his family would be in months until he and his family

stantly being spied on by the com- poured in to him and for several munists, and his house was fre- months the entire family was unquently under surveillance. If the der FBI protection. communists discovered he was a Now, the Philbricks live in New counterspy, he was certain his Hampshire. They have five daughlife would be in danger. He took ters-"All blonde, and each with out all the insurance he could her own distinct personality" and

Physically, the burden of his the peace of mind to indulge in triple role was heavy. After a day his hobby, photography, and to at work, Philbrick had to spend play his Hammond organ, an long hours at communist cell enthusiasm shared by his wife meetings, planning, writing pam- and daughters.

Herbert Philbrick, citizen, phlets, listening to endless indoc- of Salinas, it was announced yes-"communist" and counterspy, is trination lecurts. When he finally terday.

Thompson, president announced. she supported her husband as he

About her role in the ordeal, J. and to your loyal and faithful de-

When he did, he knew that at with whom I worked would break

could settle down to a new life. On the other hand, he was con- Notes and threats of retaliation

carry, and hoped for the best. a son. Philbrick now has time and

Train-Bus Crash Death Toll at 30 SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) - The He said the money would be state of California will pay more paid in weekly installments over

than \$750,000 to the families of the a period of five years and the Mexican braceros killed last week payments would begin as soon as in a train-bus crash 13 miles south

Meanwhile, the death toll climbed to 30 when Juan Diaz Duenas and Roberto Meza, both 22, died in Salinas hospitals. Two other men among the 27 still hospitaliz-

Earl Howard, general manager

will receive \$17,500, plus \$600 for completing the identifications. funeral expenses. Those with children will receive \$20,500.

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the widows are located in Mexi-

The state insurance on the braceros was carried by their employer, the Growers Farm Labor Association of Salinas.

Meanwhile, state and federal accident in U. S. history - and Dunn; Oma Lee Sullivan vs. vs. Paul Musgrave. Monterrey County coroner Christopher Hill continued his efforts to identify the dead.

Hill said the FBI in Washington, D. C., had been supplied with the names of all braceros in the celery-harvesting gang and was send-Howard said childless widows ing out fingerprints in hopes of

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Six Cases Settled Out of Court

Six cases scheduled for trial in the 31st District Court during this jury week, which began Monday, have been settled out of court, according to Helen Sprinkle, district clerk.

Two other cases, Orvin Thornburg Jr., vs. Bosque construction Roth, were reset for trial later.

Those settling out of court were vs. Insurance Company of North agencies continued their investiga- H. L. Fleetwood, et ux vs. Thomas America; Joe D. Cree vs. George tions of the tragedy, the worst bus J. Taylor; O. H. Price vs. Tom Neef Jr. and Ralph Burnett, Jr.

surance Co.; Max Crocker vs. Bill Trail-blazing trees with a hand If you, as a fly fisherman, are Bralley; Essie Mae Medley, et vir axe is arduous work. Also it may uncertain which lure to use at a vs. H. C. Gerlack and Enoch Ful- injure valuable trees. ler ys. Tri-State Insurance Co.

Cases passed were W. R. Emmons et ux vs. Standard Brands orange - colored luminous paint. Next morning examine the bugs Inc.; W. H. McDowell vs. Texas Mark the trees, as you walk, by stuck to the paper and select a Employers' Insurance Associa- squirting a spot of bright paint on lure closely resembling the live tion; W. M. Sargent, indiv, and them. Co. and I. L. Timms vs. J. D. as next friend vs. Worley Hospital, tree, but the luminous paint easily thermore it will glow brightly in a

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United Press International Cindy was an ill wind that blew some good to coastal fishermen in the form of one of the best

were being pulled in all along the beaches, sportsmen report. The lighter side of the frantic

preparations by some coastal Tex- addition of the muddy water that ans to avoid Hurricane Cindy means good redfish opportunities Monday was the tenacity of fish-

intended rescuers, "what do you the boulevard at Galveston," he mean, hurricane? The fish are said. "Some of the oldtimers fishbiting," or words to that effect, ed right through the storm." Trout Fishing Good

and snapper.

The turbulence that turned blue ties and back into the channels. water to muddy and calm jetties In the bays, fishing for rat reds into spray - soaked perches for is better. Flood tides increased fishermen dampened some of the the prospects in the west bay and fishing-but not for reds. Redfish in the bayous and coves. continued to bite and the pace picked up considerable Tuesday and Wednesday.

and thousands of fishermen crow- critic."

ded the beaches

Run of Reds Best

Buddy Rickert, operator of the Treasure Island sporting goods and a close observer of the he From 17-pound strugglers to 47- penings in angling, said the run pound whoppers, the bull reds of reds is one of the best. He said it was the regular yearly run with an added twist-Cindy's

"I suppose around 400 or more fish have been caught in the past More than one was heard to tell few days along a 15-block area of

The redfish scattered a bit with Before the storm, fishing was the passage of the worst of Cindy. good for mackerel, redfish, trout Fishermen have begun to move from beaches to work around jet-

A thought for the day - Winston Churchill, the British states-Although there was a slackening man, said: "It is better to be speed Thursday, redfish were still making the news than taking it; the rage around the upper coast to be an actor rather than a



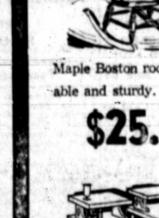


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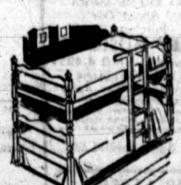




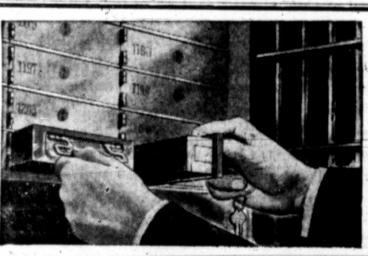
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