

Rogers Answers Opponent's Charge

Congressman Walter Rogers, "I do not vote against any ranchers, especially those struck year power purchase contract election, Democrat, of Pampa, Saturday af personalities - I vote on issues," by drouth," Rogers said, referring which has been approved by the lashed back at accusations Rogers said, in referring to La- to a LaMaster statement challeng- White House and the Atomic Little was the second man in ternoon lashed back at accusations Rogers said, in referring to La- to a LaMaster statement challeng- White House and the Atomic Little was the second man in by his Republican opponent, Le- Master's charge that the incum- ing the incumbent's stand on price Energy Commission, but has not two days to be reported as a write-Roy (Pete) LaMaster, of Perry- bent voted 61 per cent of the time supports on live cattle. (LaMas- yet been formally signed. that the congressman's son, the last two years against the Ei- ter, in a previous statement, said John, was listed as an employe of senhower administration in spite of he wanted it made clear he is The contract calls for the Dixon-

Clapp blamed Budget giving Mr. Rowland R. Hughes for giving Mr. Eisenhower a "slanted" picture of the contract, and said Hughes was guilty of "something approaching dereliction of duty." H. C. Little, of Lefors, who was Testifies Second Day defeated in the July 24 Democratic

The former TVA chairman tes- primary for county commissioner tified for the second day before a of Pct. 1, will rum again as a write-Senate anti-monopoly subcommit- in candidate against Incumbent Ar-

tee which is investigating the 25-tie Carpenter in Tuesday's general Pranksters

in candidate against an incumbent

county commissioner, Courthouse Dust, Chill

escaped death or injury when the Stevenson referred to Mr. Eisenhome-made bomb proved to be a hower's expressed fear that a

Democratic Congress would wage Bender, who is seeking election "cold war" with the GOP adminto the U. S. Senate against Thom- istration. Stevenson declared that as A. Burke, Democratic former Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) mayor of Cleveland, charged the and his followers have been rebomb was planted by "stupid, sponsible for "the coldest political ruthless racketeers." warfare waged within living mem-

He said two sticks of dynamite ories between the executive branch had been placed on the back seat of the government and members of his automobile. The ends of the of Congress." sticks were charred but the dyna- Stevenson charged that irrespon

mate had failed to off. He found the charred remains of a six-foot fuse lying acress the foor and speckles that he befoor and speckles that he be-lieved were white pieces of an involved dynamits (app.) senhower for stating the proposi-tion that prosperity in the past has exploded dynamite

Congress.

been "only at the price of war

Radio TV Program

Stevenson spoke on the Demo-

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary

to the chairman of the Republican

national committee joined in urg-

ing the election of a Republican

Brownell asked that the adminis-

tration be permitted to continue its

'great strides forward'' against

rime and corruption with

riendly Republican led Congress."

He cautioned that a Democratic

victory would put men in charge

of congressional committees in

those fields who are a new kind of

five percenter - "The Democrats

huckle

(See VOTE, Page 2)

the federal government in Wash- the fact that the 18th Congression- not in favor of price supports on Yates private utility combine to McCracken, Grandview, would be the federal government in Wash- the fact that the 18th Congression- not in favor of price supports on ington at a salary in excess of al District gave Ike "an over- live cattle.) "We were able to get plant at West Memphis, Ark., to the Commissioner (Pat a) Paul whelming majority in 1952." \$2,300 a year.

"I am astounded that anyone Rogers pointed out that he had

tion of polling places.

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me." Rogers told The Pampa Dai. mills on the Great Lakes and a ly News, "My son, John, is not on \$1 billion grant to the St, Lawrence ties this fall have been confined deal. He urged the President to any payroll, he has never been on Seaway project."

a payroll for \$2,300 per year and taxpayers saved about \$700."

LaMaster Visits Pampa His statement came minutes before LaMaster hit Pampa on a two-

day tour of 30 Panhandle commu side a panel sound truck, the Republican said he appreciated the He arrived at 4:35 p.m. 15 minutes behind schedule.

I regret that attempts have the past 12 months were presented For outstanding achievement tion of the truth, absolute fabri- Walter Rogers. cations and what amounts to political mud-slinging," Rogers said in arrival.

Getting back to the charge about his son, the congressman said, "I

of any money to anybody for a service not connected with the du-Killed In Crash ties of the congressional office and

any statement to the contrary is a deliberate fabrication and distor-

Points To Savings

'Had my votes on all issues prefederal budget and the national

um of \$278 billion

Joe Hawkins 848 W. Foster, Adv. here.

would attempt to use a child as would attempt to use a child as weapon with which to attack See page four for Gray County election roundup story and loca-tion of polling places. Bowers Boowers Bowers Bowe

ernment subsidies to the big steel continued.

to discussing with the people their do so. Lists "For" Votes

problems as best as time would he has never been employed for a But, on the other hand, he said permit and in trying to meet speak-

There was no indication the year. Two summers ago he did he voted for increased tax cuts ing engagements before groups who some extra work for several weeks, for the little people (it did not invited me to address them. for which he received about one- pass) and for all cuts of national Rogers was in Pampa Saturday

Here For Election

third the pay an adult would have expenditure that "would not enreceived. There were no adults danger the defense of the coun- and will be in St. Francis Monavailable to do the work, and the try." He also sponsored and helped day night for a farmers meeting push through the bill "to get the Election night - Tuesday - he " Election night - Tuesday - he Sets Busy Day tidelands back for Texas."

"I fought for the farmers and arillo, possibly both.

nities. Speaking for one minute in front of the LaNora Theater be-det the LaNora Theater beinto the issues and asked for support in Tuesday's general election. Awards Presented

Achievement awards for out-Ruben Baggerman, Pampa, standing club work done during Nancy Tate, McLean,

been made to cast reflections on Gray County 4 Hers Saturday night both Baggerman, Miss Tate and posed dam-and-reservoir project. me and my family by the distor- at the County Courthouse by Cong. David Miller, Pampa, were presented gold achievement medals

voted the most popular boy and Recognized for their achieve- 750-gallon-capacity fire truck, City feel a write-in campaign justifi- year-old girl near Johnstown.

have never authorized the payment Famed Speedster bers of various teams, many of to be awarded the contract, by the Beny and L. D. Pittman. whom were given medals. They were:

> DECATUR, Ind. Oct. 30- UP- chael Price, Harold Studebaker Oct, 1 and since that time the city City Bus Hit By Wilbur Shaw, who flirted with and Lee Ledrick of Pampa. They has done its own hauling.

death hundreds of times as three-time winner of the Indianapolis North Plains Fair in Perryton, the North Plains Fair in Perryton, the "The truth is," he continued, "my office has been so operated three persons killed Saturday when be field be a field be a

had done as well, the public treas-turning to Indianapolis from the out of 87 competing teams. Decision On Financing

Mich., testing grounds where he champion calf at Gray County Fat make a decision on how to finance and throwing them into panic. Pohad viewed the firm's new autos. Stock Show; Kinton Knorpp, Groom the Canadian River project so that lice Sgt. L. L. Turner said they there was any connections with the same the authority's board of directors.

(See AWARD, Page 2) authority.

live cattle.) "We were able to get plant at West Memphis, Ark., to some drouth aid, but it is not suf-ficient to meet present-day needs," feed 600,000 kilowatts of power in-ficient to meet present-day needs," feed 600,000 kilowatts of power in-

day's hearing that Mr. Eisenhower cinct. Little said he was entering sufficient gumption to go "on the He dressed and investigated, said. is "the only person" who can pre- the race again because he has town" and numerous calls were finding the dynamite sticks.

> 32 years, 27 of them in this area. were knocked out, but the evening he said. "I would have noticed program billed as a "final political That leaves a possibility for an seemed to suffice itself with "mi- them when I took some things out report to the people." Attorney entire new county commissioners' nor" acts of vandalism.

> court - except for one. Bruce Today's forecast for fair and the car in the driveway." Parker will be the new county cool weather may brighten the The two sticks of dynamite, of health, education and welfare judge. G. L. (Nat) Lunsford will horizon's of those suffering from however, had not exploded. They and Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant the new commissioner from some outlandish, childish prink, were charred on the ends, Pct. 2. No opposition to Commis-

Claims Rumor Hurt Little

The Pampa City Commission Tuesday will open two sets of bids lated in the Demo primary that and will probably award a wet Little "would upon election raise garbage contract and discontinue the farm and ranch taxes of this the city bus line,

expected to make a formal sug- es. A few days after the primary, nent."

To Open Pipe Bids

No Response Indicated

Bids will be opened on eightgirl in Gray County 4-H clubs were ments during the past year and Mgr. Fred Brook said Saturday. able." Those signing the letter / Elijah Thompson, 22, a next door

commission for the hauling of wet

garbage, Brook continued. The con-Soil team: David Miller, Mi- tract with W. S. Boykin ran out

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar Day Values

vailed." the representative went on. "we would have a balanced birthday Sunday." had viewed the first a new allos, store show, fullon fitters, streamed until a door was forced birthday Sunday." which meets Nov. 8 in Plainview. open and they could escape. which meets Nov. 8 in Plainview, open and they could escape.

1, states that rumors were circucounty." On this basis, Carpenter In addition, the commission is "managed to carry the farm box-

gestion to the Canadian River Mu- farm and ranch owners received nicipal Water Authority on how the notices of substantial increases in the matter of financing the pro- not by Little, but by his oppo- ing of a 16-year-old high school Zonar, who filed the murder

girl whose knife-slashed body was charges against Thompson, said "Had these notices reached the found on a hillside near here as the suspect lived "right next door" voters before the election. Little police throughout western Pennsyl-would have been elected," the let-vania pressed their search for the Thompson's brothers were also Awarded gold medals for being for their work in county clubs. inch water pipe and on a new, ter continues. "For this reason we "trick or 'treat' slayer of a six-questioned but were released.

for participation in numerous com. C. W. Long and James Lancas-petitions in the area were mem-ter, both Pampans, are expected Renner, John H. Harnly, R. W. was arrested on a murder charge London Dock

lice said.

after police found a bloody pain

of trousers in his home. Thomp- Strike Settled son, a Negro, also had two sexcrime books in his possession, po- LONDON, Oct. 30 -UP- Brit. Our first thought would be to give

ain's worst dock strike in a gen- her a medal. District Attorney Richard eration ended Saturday, Steve-

Stewart said Thompson was pick- dores and longshoremen in the na-DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 30-UP - ed up for questioning several hours tion's top ports return to work all the fallen leaves. Watch Junior,

Police said they did not believe

federal budget and the national debt would not be the staggering ently "exploded" and nosed to nance: Jim Eakin, Pampa, first handle-Plains communities in the Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing. Stewart said Thompson was arim of \$278 billion. Maying Appliances Ph. 4-5341. three and one-half miles west of and first in PanTech Field Day. decision, however, is up to the tioning, 211 N. Balladi Ph. 4-7421. tight in which he suffered a head time work. The strike started in thing unless they get you some

(Adv) and hand injury, but was released, teering for it.

By HAL COCHRAN It's a mighty nice trait to be able to be nice and polite to people without wanting something from them.

A judge in Michigan sent a woman to jail for refusing to talk.

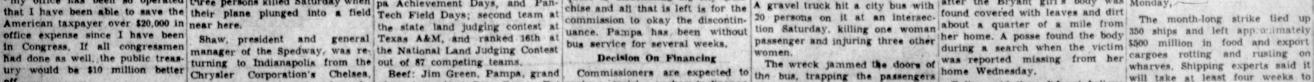
Dad is busy these days raking

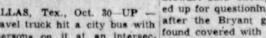
wharves. Shipping experts said it will take at least four weeks to

> so that he doesn't put that burning desire into effect.

ing of little Karen Mauk at Johns- The walkout of about 44,000 dock

workers in eight ports ended with The average American takes ov-





ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 30- UP When taken into custody Saturday. A suspect was taken into cus- he had bandages around his head City of Pampa officially feels on their taxes. These increases were tody Saturday night in the slay- and hand.

Cops Hold Suspect In Brutal Slaying

stoner (Pct. 4) O. L. Tibbets has Victim Was School Girl

The letter, favoring Little in Pct.

Letter Circulated west which partially kept a few get the morning mail. Bender said he was in his pajamas when his prove that the United States is

contract, told a Senate

anti-monopoly subcommit-

tee the contract is a "bad

financial" arrangement

for the United States and

is "unsound from an en-

(NEA Telephoto)

gineering standpoint."

And he concluded: "My activi. vail on the AEC to reconsider' the been "solicited." He has been a made to the police of egg and to-Texas Co. production foreman for mato throwing. A few street lights there after I got home last night," cratic portion of an NBC radio-TV

he was in his pajamas when his wife returned asking "what's the to save capitalism," Stevenson

"They must have been placed

of the back seat after I parked General Herbert Brownell Jr.



COURTEOUS CLERK - Mrs. J. L. Matlock (right), shows Mrs. George Neef, Jr., a blouse Saturday morning in a reenactment of the scene in which Mrs. Matlock was picked at the JayCees' "courteous (News Photo) clerk" of the month.

elections.

Mrs. Matlock Some Republicans Admit

Science Progresses GLANCING BACKWARD In Cold Bug Hunt

BETHESDA, Md., Oct. 31-UP-|factors in tissue culture, the next

reported "some progress" Satur- develop a vaccine against the dis-

through clinical and epidemologic-

al methods. They will observe clin-

The Microbiological Institute here step, Huebner said, would be

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News) ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

City Attorney Bob Gordon and day towards understanding man- ease. He stressed that at present City Commissioner W B. Neel kind's most persistent ailment, the there is no known drug that City Commissioner W B. Neel kind's most persistent ailment, the there is no known drug that "cures" the common cold. returned to Pampa after attend. common cold, returned to Pampa after attend, common cold, ing the three-day convention of the Dr. Robert Huebner, chief of the "Anti-biotics and suifa drugs," League of Texas Municipalities in Beaumont

Dr. Robert Huebner, chief of the "Anti-biolics and suita drugs, institute's virus section, said after he said, "if used judiciously help long research that he believes no single factor is responsible. Rath-ing from common colds. But they have not cured the cold itself. The Jill Chapman, Pampa, and Barbara Lewis, White Deer, were must be isolated one by one. bara Lewis, White Deer, were must be isolated one by one. initiated by Nu Gamma Phi, wo-'Probably the common cold colds either, although they make men's business sorority at West syndrome (symptom) is due to a some patients feel more comfort. Texas State College, Canyon.

number of agents that may be iso- able.' FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY lated precemeal just as in pneu-

monia," he said in an interview. Isolation of the cold factor or International Relations was the "Fifty years ago, there was only factors is only the first step in program topic at the meeting of one kind of pneumonia-just plain the group's fight against common the Varietas Club in the home of old old pneumonia. Now we colds. But it could mean scientists Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost. know there are at least half a doz- will some day have the tools to

The Women's auxiliary of the en common kinds. Some are bac- conquer the disease. Next, Ward Presbyterian Church entertained terial and others are of the virus and Huebner, and the other cold the women of the Borger, White variety. With colds it may be the fighters, will study the disease Deer, Canadian and McLean same story." Two Groups Isolated hurches with a program and Huebner's department is a divi- ical symptoms of the common las Nelson gave a talk on Christ- sion of the National Health Insti- cold, take X-rays, and case histute. He said two groups of viruses tories. They will study not only ian Imperialism. already have been isolated that the patient but his social contacts,

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Cpl. E. L. Lane and his wife taken for common colds. He iden other contributing environmental E. D. Herlacher, 2201 Russell, visited with his parents, Mr. and tified them as the APC (adenoidal, factors, Mrs. Henry Lane. They were en Pharyngeal, conjunctival) and the route to Bryan, Texas, where he influenza virus groups. Usually, he said, these diseases produce was stationed symptoms not included in the com-

Net proceeds from Woodrow Wilmon cold syndrome such a high son School's "Fun Night" amount- fever and a longer incubation and ed to approximately \$250, accord- duration period. However, the ing to Miss Josephine Thomas, scientist explained, in certain patients these groups may duplicate

common cold symptoms. "In these cases," Huebner said, Read The News Classified Aus "the patient will have a contag-

eous disease in the nose and throat which causes the nose 'to run profusely and become obstructed, or in other words, what appears to be the common cold." Huebner is collaborating on cold research with a group directed by Dr. Thomas Ward, associate pro-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-UP- and foreign policy record. But Vice

ders of Harvard University, Enders and his team won a 1954 No-

Humans Used Huebner's group is attempting Humans are used for these experi-

parel. This time it was a depart- lican senator and three Republi- for 1934, the party in power has except the chimpanzee. colds in individuals by the tisme

ceremony on the balcony of Pen-ney's was Jack Dunham, who help ed think up the "courteous clerk" idea. Thirty-three governors also will be elected. Of the seats, 11, are now held by Democrats and 22 by Republicans. There are no Repub-lican nominees in Georgia, Flor-1918 and in 1948

Seeking a Vaccine

If the scientists succeed in iso-

On The Record

len, new residence, \$30,000.

Henry Powell, Pampa.

dia Claudette Moses.

James Douglas Foster and Joe

WARRANTY DEEDS

dine Hutching.

Alton E. Linden; 2219 Christine, new residence, \$12,750. WATER CONNECTIONS H. A. Moore, 1045 Huff Rd. W. J. Roan, 201 N. Ballard. A./G. Garcia, 1004 E. Frederic.

Hubert E. Burns, 335 N. Faulkner C. L. Meadow, 801 N. Gray. Mrs. Daniel L. Owens, 433 Hill.

M. V. Turner, 417 N. Christy. Roy Graham, 440 N. Ballard. L. W. Denney, 2136 N. Russell. J. W. Holt, 737 Perry, B. R. Holloway, 940 S. Sumner. W. C. Gilby, 409 Graham. J. F. Gilmore, 723 E. Albert, B. B. Phillips, 400 Louisiana. Julia Boyles, 838 Beryl. Hershel Saunders, 521 N. Davis,

Nell Knox. Charles Calvin Lacy and Mary John M. Brown, 1911 Coffee. J. M. Turnbo, 509 N. Zimmers. Gertrude Chisum. J. R. Frazier, 2244 Russell. Dale R. Peden, 329 .N. Naida. Fritch Brothers, 200 N. Hobart. Oscar Teegerstrom, 1308 Coffee. Kingsmill.

MOVING PERMITS C. H. Blair to Jewell Zelma Blair; part Blk. 7 East Add. Kings-Lawrence T. Jones, 619 N. Carr. Roy Lard, 735 N. Davis.

Fannie Green, 724 S. Somerville, J. B. Woodington to Richard BUILDING PERMITS Page and wife; Lot 13, Blk. Joe F. Langford, 1000 E. Kings- 43, Fraser Annex Add. frequently cause illnesses mis his family, his community and mill, remodel residence, \$425.

Andrew J. Williams and wife to Shelby J. Ruff; Lots 47-48, Blk. new residence. \$11,750. 11, Wilcox Add.

Floyd R. Kelley and wire to '... C. Carter; Lot 12, part Lot 13, Blk. 1, Harvester Heights Add. William T. Fraser and wife to Highland Homes, Inc; part of lots 18-19, Elk. 54, Fraser Annex Add. White Deer Co. / to Herlacher H. F. Hought, 1008 E. Denver, pa suburbs.

emodel residence, \$700. Tom Haggard, 533 N. Davis, re-model residence, \$1,000. Lewis E. Hankle and wife to Kyle W. Hall and wife; Lot 15, Blk. 7, Benedict Add. model residence, \$1,000. Weldon E. Moses, 2000 Mary El- Paul G. Camp and wife to Billy

B. Phillips and wife; Lot 1, Blk, 5, Dean Dr. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

SENTENCES

Ruth I. Brown, Waynoka, Okla. MARRIAGE LICENSES William Emmett Nicely; five years; burglary at night and theft, Bruce Cleo Burdick and Iva Mae Kenneth Ray Beezly; two years; Richard Earl Grigsby and Fre- and theft.

DIVORCES GRANTED Alfred Richard Parker and Mau-W. R. Tucker from Barbara J. Tucker.

Ray Dean Noland from Mary Joyce Noland,

Billy C. Graham from Bobble Sue Graham.

White Deer Corp. to C. H. Blair Lucille Ownby Keith from J. P. et al; part Blk. 3, East Add., Keith.

J. H. Saunders from Farah Laleanne Saunders.

Jewell Zelma Blair from Clarence Houston Blair. JUDGMENT PASSED

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Lester Dysart; suit on note,

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> Grand County Lean, r Gray C first-pla

Republican and Democratic ora- President Richard M. Nixon and fessor of microbiology at Johns Mrs. J. L. Matlock, of J. C. tors wound up the bulk of their many other party orators devoted Hopkins University, Baltimore. Penney's, tried to sell Mrs. George pre - election campaigning Satur- their greatest energies to pound. The scientists' first problem is to (Joan) Neef, Jr., a blouse and day and prepared to sit back and ing home the theme that the Dem. isolate the cold-producing agent or thereby became the Pampa Jun. await the verdict of the voters ocrats were soft toward commu- agents. Huebner said the cold refor Chamber of Commerce's "cour. Tuesday in the 1954 congressional nism and were bent on setting up searchers are trying to duplicate a socialistic government.

principal.

They're 'Running Scared'

JayCee President J. C. Hopkins Democrats were optimistic GOP Branded 'Give Away' was on hand Saturday morning to about winning the House by a mar. The Democrats fired back that bel prize for isolating the polio

election in modern times.

notify Mrs. Matlock of her selec- gin of 20 to 30 seats, and the Sen- the Republicans had produced virus in tissue culture. tion by Mrs. Neef, the "mystery ate by perhaps six or seven. Re- scandals of their own. They also shopper." Mrs. Matlock will re- publicans were less optimistic but branded them the "give away" ceive a check at the Tuesday were confident they would retain party - for "giving away" the to grow cold-producing materials

control of the House by 10 to 15 rights to natural resources such in a tissue culture and then pro-Each month the JayCees send a seats and the Senate by a narrow as tidelands oil, the controversial duce the cold syndrome by drop-"mystery shopper," who is a wife margin, possibly two or three. Dixon-Yates power contract, tax- ping it down volunteers' throats. of a JayCee, out to determine one The voters will elect 37 Senate es benefiting the rich, etc. of Pampa's most courteous clerks, and 432 House members to serve If this election follows the nor- ments because scientists have In September they picked a clerk in the 84th Congress convening mal off-year pattern, the Demo- been unable to produce the comwho sells ladies ready-to-wear ap- Jan. 5. Maine re-elected a Repub- crats will pick up seats. Except mon cold syndrome in any animal

can House members in September. lost strength in every off - year To date, experiments to produce But on only two occasions has culture method have not been suc-

ida, South Carolina and Tennessee. Maine elected a Democrat for gov-Read The News assumed Ads lating one or more cold-producing ernor in September,

GOP Has Slight Edge Last Minute Vote Bids The House lineup in the last Congress was 218 Republicans, 212

Democrats, one independent and four vacancies. In the Senate the lineup was 49 Republicans, 46 -UP. Democrats and one independent,

At the urgent behest of GOP

FORT WORTH. Oct. 30 USDA- Weekly livestock:

ROUNDUP

WEEKLY

LIVESTOCK

Is Friendly

teous clerk of the month."

noon meeting of the JayCees.

On hand with Mrs. Matlock, Mrs. ber.

ment store clerk.

Clerk Choice

Beef steers and yearlings steady, "running scared," President Ei- ably wasting their breath. cows steady to 50 higher, bulls senhower took personal command steady, stockers 1.00 lower, of the Republican campaign in the Week's tops: Beef steers 24, cows waning days to try and spark what 12, bulls 12.50, stocker steer year he described as voter apathy. lings 19,

Neel and Hopkins for the short Thirty-three governors also will

He made a flying tour Friday election. Calves: Slaughter offerings of four key areas - Cleveland, The scientists, Bernard R. Ber- cent agreement on candidates and around 1.00 and more lower. Good Detroit, Louisville, and Wilming- elson of the Ford Foundation and issues and choice killers 14-18. Medium ton, Del. where the votes Tues- Paul F. Lazarsfeld and William N. and good stocker steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-17,50, good and choice 19, load ear-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50. Later steer steer calves 12 day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs, at 20.50 lbs day may determine whether Re-ly 524 lbs d

Aged wethers 2.00 higher, other Monday to eligible voters to get more than 1,000 voters of Elmira. on the issues, classes mostly steady. Week's out and vote - and vote Repub. N.Y., during the 1948 presidential The study also showed that te'e. tops: Wooled slaughter lambs 20 lican.

Hogs: Compared Thursday of has been stumping the nation for last week: Butchers 50-75 lower, his party. weak to 50 lower. Week's tops: Butchers 20.25, sows 18.50,

Sheep: Receipts this week large Iy slaughter and feeder lambs. Compared with late this week: argument with a radio-TV appeal Compared with late this week: argument with a radio-TV appeal

Eisenhower two years ago, who June,

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campaign. aborn slaughter lambs 18.50. The Democrats relied among The authors said they found:

to a decision in August. The campaign generally has. That only 10 per cent made their ry and weighs both sides before been one of the most torrid on choice in November. record. President Elsenhower A candidate's speeches have lift so rare he might be said not to

chose to stand on his legislative tle to do with determining how a exist."

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 -UP- Three voter marks his ballot, the resocial scientists said Saturday that searchers said. politicians who make a frenzied, They said a citizen's vote is a Cattle - Compared last Friday: leaders who admitted they were last-minute bid for votes are prob. product of his social and economic status, personal relationships, bus-They said a statistical survey iness connections and the way he

shows that 79 per cent of voters has voted in the past. make up their minds how they will Husbands and wives follow each

Useless, Claim Scientists

cast their ballots long before the other's political lead, they said, and within families there is 90 per

But when it comes to issues,

vision, newspapers and radio siaughter yearlings 15, aged weth-ers 12, shorn slaughter ewes 5.50, Democratic nominee against Mr. made up their minds as early as fashioned parade and street-corner made in the street who meeting.

That another 15 per cent came . The authors concluded that the voter who heeds campaign oratomaking his choice "is a creature



HISTORY-MAKING APPEARANCE

a history-making appearance, members of Pres. wer's Cabinet were seen by the viewing pub-ng a special meeting this week to hear Secy. John Foster Dulles give his report on the Paris conference. The President and Dulles can be seen in front of the American flag, right center. (NEA Telephoto)



DOLLAR

SALE!

ELECTRIC

BLANKETS

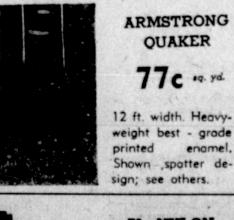
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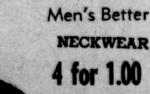
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Evangelist Billy Graham Satur-day denied that he or any mem-ber of his organization had any-thing to do with the breakup of for washing machine. No garage. British actor John French's ro- Vacant Nov. 1. Good location. Ph. office of Aaron Meek, principal, mance with Joan Winmill.

Lefors School

4-4323.* The 37- year - old French h a d Guest preacher at the Church of year. Following the meeting, they UP-The trial of Dr. Samuel H. charged in London that a letter the Brethren today will be Harl will meet with teachers to com- Sheppard ground to a halt in legal from a member of the Graham or- Russell of Elgin, Ill., secretary of plete plans.

ganization to Miss Winmill, 27, finance promotion of the church's Studio Girl Cosmetics 4-8960.* about whom the confusion raged said he "wasn't Godly enough." brotherhood.

The actress was among those 3 room apartment for rent, un appointed Assistant District Man- cause. who made decisions for Christ dur- furnished. Across the street from ager of the Pampa District of Weing Graham's London crusade. She Woodrow Wilson School, \$21 N. later joined the crusade work in Hazel, Ph. 4-6275.* the United States, and is presently

Hollywood. "In checking with the members W. Thibodeaux, all of Amarillo; Welex two and one half years W. Thibodeaux, all of Amarillo; Welex two and one half years wrangling of the previous two in Hollywood. of our organization, I find that no one directly connected with us of Artesia, N. M., visited with of Artesia, V. M., visited has ever written a letter to Miss

Winmill or to anyone else regarding her personal affairs," Graham said, "She is a young Christian and needs the prayers of other Shaver Denied Christians everywhere, **New Trial** Graham winds up his m rusade here Sunday.

Jimmy Shaver, given the death ly bills was on the agenda.

Job On 'Sked San Antonio LEFORS - Construction work on the new Lefors public school build- they would appeal.

ing is "on schedule," though there The hearing on the motion for week end while their parents, Mr. wife early has been a temporary holdup in a new trial required almost five and Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Chil. morning. "A misdemeanor's a mi- mittee chairmen on Rotary Adminthe procurement of gravel. Lefors Schools Supt. Archie Rob-ing all 12 jurors, were questioned. University homecoming in Fort cial explained. "On the books, on plans for the participation by

erts Saturday said work was still underway on the foundation and grading for the new building which is to house a cafeteria, bant and is to house a cafeteria, bant and choral rooms, woodshop and me. in giving the death penalty,

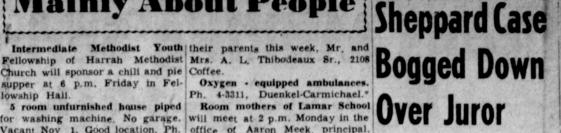
The absentee vote total for Tues- gymnasium.

July 4 after she had wandered Wells. The drawing-up of specifications away from a tavern where her (*) Indicates paid advertising. crime. The total by the Friday midnight and the completion of plans for parents were visiting. Shaver's at-

lot they took. One said it was 7 6 and a fourth said it was "about

Meets Monday

no answer" before Tuesday's con- A special committee headed by The Pampa Messiah Chorus, the greatest manhunts in Chicago Like arch-criminal John Dillin- tish-Rite Mason and a Shriner. bion boar at the Amarillo Tri- Streibert said the USIS is au- gressional election on whether he Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), which for several years has pre- crime annals.



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to plan activities for the school CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30 confusion Saturday, but the man

J. E. "Gene" Haynes has been theoretically did not know its

Mainly About People

Church will sponsor a chili and pie Coffee.

The issue will be decided Monlex Jet Services, Inc., the Fort day, when the hearing resumes Worth oil well service company an- after a weekend recess. If a mis-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thibodeaux nounced Saturday. Haynes, a na- trial is ordered-as many observ-Open House, 3 bedroom G. I. middle of November.

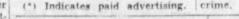
Home 733 Bradley Drive. Sunday Subject of the controversy was 2 to 5. Nothing down \$55 per James R. Manning. 38, a real es month. John I. Bradley, Ed Hertate salesman and father of three

County Courtroom in the Court. a charge of "occupying an autohouse for their customary first. mobile for the purpose of lewd- Jerry Debenpor BRADY, Tex., Oct. 30–UP– Judge Joe L, Mays Saturday over. Judge J, B. Maguire, Jr., Satur-day-oid by B. Maguire, Jr., Saturruled a motion for a new trial for day said the payment of the month- charge and received a suspended er Wednesday at the weekly Pam-

three-year-old Chere Jo Horton of pasteries and fruit cakes. Mrs. chiatric treatment. L E Holt, 623 N, Cuyler.*

Two grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. demeanor, it would not prevent his and the Panhandle. Debenport will Attorneys for Shaver announced Paul Crouch, 1700-Charles, are vis. serving on the jury that decides address the club and confer with iting with their grandparents this whether Sheppard murdered his President E. E. Shelhamer, Sechours. Eighteen witnesses, includ- dress, are at the Texas Christian nor sort of thing," one court offi- istration and service activities; and

base airman, had been convicted arrived in Pampa recently for a weekend at home. He and the oth- the Rotary Club of Childress; and Wes-Tex Construction Co., of here on a change of venue of lur- visit with Mrs. Schulz's parents, ers. received specific instructions now is a senior active member day's general election came to less than one-third of the 342 who 250 contract on the iob which is to 250 contract on the job which is to a gravel pit near San Antonio last Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz, 640 N. to read newspapers or in any way Club of Odessa. He has served his



The controversy-shaken U. S. In-formation Service has ordered all Six mailed-out ballots had not been formation service has ordered all six mailed-out ballots had not been employes in its Washington head-returned. The break-down on voting passed by Lefors voters earlier in Oct. 2. When the jurors were questioned Saturday, there was disagreement about the results of the first bal-By Police Bullets

to 5 for death, another said 9 to CHICAGO, Oct. 30-UP-Police his men in parked cars, along the Managers Association and past 3 for death, one said it was 6 to got, their revenge Friday night sidewalks and in second-story win- president of the West Texas Chamwhen they fired 19 bullets into dows.

"cop killer" Gus Amedeo and They waited for Amedeo to show ciation. During World War I, he watched bystanders soak handker- up on a tip from Mrs. Dolly Del served with the American Expechiefs in his blood for souvenirs. Genio, who told them Amedeo had ditionary Forces in the U.S. Army Amedeo, 26-year-old slayer of telephoned her and asked her to -and has been a member of the policeman Charles Annerino, was bring his car to the intersection. American Legion for the past 35 'Duel In the Jungle' slain in a police trap to end one of

ger, Amedeo went to a movie be-

Detective Lt. Frank Pape, the ahead to make sure the cosat was LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. most feared officer on the force, clear. It wasn't.

JERRY DEBENPORT

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. . . . Rotary governor

Rotary Official Gray County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Courtroom in the Court. a charge of "occupying an auto-

six-month sentence, with the stip- pa Rotary Club meeting. penalty for the rape-murder of Call 4-1215 for your home made ulation that he receive psy- He is making his annual offic

cial visit to each of the 38 Ro-Because the crime was a mis- tary clubs covering West Texas Independence Day retary R. D. Wilkerson and com-

world-wide observance of Rotary's

Mrs. Charles Schulz and daugh- Manning, like the other 11 mem. Debenport has been a Rotarian chanical drawing rooms and a Shaver, a Lackland Air Force ter, Pamela, of Anchorage, Alaska, bers of the sworn jury, spent the since 1922; is a former member of discuss or listen to details of the district of Rotary International twice as General Conference. Chairman.

In Odessa, Jerry Debenport is a director of the First National Bank. the Chamber of Commerce, the Salvation Army, the United Fund and Community Chest, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce He is a former secretary of the Texas Chamber of Commerce

ber of Commerce Managers Assoyears. He is additionally a Scot-

30-UP-Former Queen Narriman

Youngster Hit Information **By** Vehicle Ronnie Joe Valentine, 7, of 8491/2 W. Kingsmill was taken to High-land General Hospital Saturday Service Short

with slight injuries after he was struck by a car in the 100 block of struck by a car in the 100 block of N. Hobart, according to police rec-ords.

AWARD

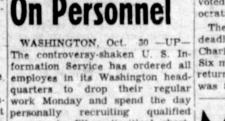
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(Continued from page one) mulching at PanTech.

David Miller, one of three win- work Monday and spend the day ners for outstanding achievement personally recruiting qualified was the recipient of an expense-paid trip to grain terminals in age" of overseas propaganda spe-cialists. Texas and New Mexico. cialists.

Rifle Team; B, D, Robison, Jr., The unusual order, issued by The team was first-place winners personnel problems the agency at the Pampa Achievement Days, has encountered. It was rocked WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -UP- committee and one of its memand took second place at the dis-last year by budget cuts and by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy de- bers and toward Brig. Gen. Ralph Messigh Chorus trict contest.

Swine: Dan Dial, Pampa; sec- investigation of Sen. Joseph R. M. Gillette (D-Ia.) "give a yes or officer. ond place barrow and grand cham- McCarthy (R-Wis.),



FUTURE CITIZENS

These are the four Pampans who will become American citizens in February.

They are, left to right, Mrs. Pat Bissell, a Canadian; Mrs. Helen Brister, a Bel-

gian; and Mrs. Martin Lantau and Mrs. Eva Marie Cash, both Germans. Fri-

day night, during the Pampa Lions Club Americanization class, they filled out

the necessary papers which will be sent to the U.S. Immigration and Naturali-

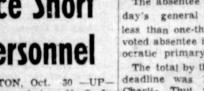
zation office in Lubbock. If they pass their exams, they will become citizens in

Amarillo federal court. A fifth class member, Mrs. Angela Burdick, of Ger-

many, was not on hand for the papers-signing, but may yet get them in on time.

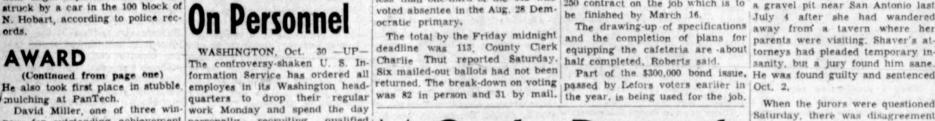
Papers must be sent in three months before citizenship ceremonies.

State Fair; Dale Veale, Pampa, thorized to employ 964 American will vote to censure McCarthy. recommended the Senate censure sented an annual performance of Like John Dillinger, he was fore he was slain. The picture was State Fair; Dale Veale, Pampa, thorized to employ 964 American will vote to censure accarding. Grand champion barrow of Gray County Show; Orphis Tate, Mc-Gray County Show; Carrol Odom, Fray Carrol Odom, Fray Carrol Odom, Fray Carrol Carrol Carrol Odom, Fray Carrol Carrol Carrol Odom, Fray Carrol Carrol



Alvin Dauer, Bob Coombs and Bob Schoolfield, all of Pampa. The unusual order, issued by Director Theodore C. Streibert, dramatically called attention to

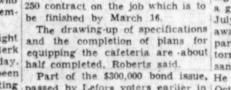
the widely-publicized Red-hunting manded Saturday that Sen. Guy W. Zwicker, Peress' commanding



(News Photo)

Absentee Voting

Behind Aug. 28





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Republicans Making Serious Bid To Unseat Rogers In 18th District

Pampa News Staff Writer mission to the voters. And only 113 Gray County voters Tuesday join -- still a large, number in those in Texas' other 253 counties of the mere 22 in the U.S. Conat the polls to decide the fate of stitution - have been ratified by 11 proposed amendments to the the people, the other 87 being re-Texas Constitution. jected.

In addition, Gray County voters Amendment To Be Voted have a choice in a race that has These are the 11 proposed evolved interest over the nation - amendment:

that of Rep. Walter Rogers, Demo- (1) An amendment to authorize crat, of Pampa, vs. LeRoy (Pete) the legislature to increase the total LaMaster, Republican, of Perry- amount to be spent for old age ton, for U.S. representative from assistance, aid to the blind and the 18th Congressional District. aid to dependent children from \$35 At the same time, when voters million to \$42 million and to enact cast a ballot for governor they laws to make lists of recipients of are voting for their presidential aid available for inspection. nominae in 1956. (2) An amendment to change the

Election Interest Wanes Constitution by permitting mem-However, what has been past bers of the state employes' retireexperience in the "Solid South" ap- ment system and the teachers' re-pears to be in the offing again - tirement system to transfer eligithe voters were more interested bility credits between the two. in the Democratic primary than (3) An amendment to empower they are in the general election. the legislature to pass a law per-The absentee vote is proof mitting cities and other political There were 342 persons subdivisions to place their proprieenough. who voted absentee in the Aug. 28 tary employes under federal So-

Demo runoff primary which fea- cial Security coverage. tured "hot" gubernatorial, county judge and county commissioner the idle surplus of the Confederate qualified property-owning, tax-pay- missioner of Agriculture John C.

Long Constitution

primarily from the fact that the terms.

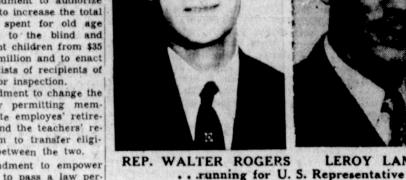
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For the general election only 113 ing fund to be administered by a tion to be held for that purpose Republican, and E. E. Wells, Coneast absentee ballots in County newly created state building com- and provided that a majority of stitution Party, for opponents. Clerk Charlie Thut's office. The mission. deadline was Friday. (5) An amendment to permit the

general election - particularly in toll roads in the state.

safeguards into the text of the wide hospital districts in counfies man-Stevenson ticket,



the creation of the office of tax Watson, Republican, and Fred T. assessor-collector in any county Spangler, Constitution Party, ophaving less than 10,000 population, pose Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Rep. provided the commissioners' court Martin Dies has Tom Nolan, GOP-(4) An amendment to transfer

pension fund to a new state build- ing voters of the county at an elec- White has Harry W. Linderman, the voters should approve.

Nationwide Attention The polls will be open from 8 legislature to fix the salary of the The Rogers-LaMaster race for columns.

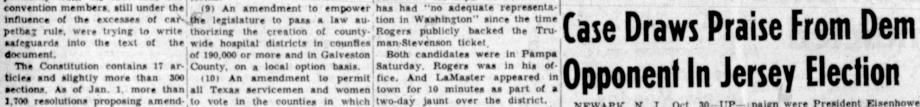
a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the governor, attorney general, comp- the U.S. House of Representatives And J. M. McCracken, it has county's 18 voting precincts. A list troller of public accounts, treas- is the only one that is calculated been reported, will be a write-in --of the precincts, the registered urer, commissioner of the General by political dopesters to bring out candidate against County Commis- candidate in 1956. And he votes for House. electo: ate in each and the polling Land Office and secretary of state. any kind of a substantial vote. sioner Paul Bowers in Pct., 3. He his party's 1956 primary elections. Massachusetts' Republican Sen. this week, urging people to vote months. He has criticized the farm (6) An Amendment to prohibit Rogers, home from Washington, is said to have sent letters to all The votes for governor this year Leverett Saltonstall is considered next Tuesday, in his last-minute program, "the bungling foreign places appears elsewhere 'on this

the legislature from lending the D.C., for the last two months, has precinct residents, announcing his determine the number of delegates "in trouble" in his race for re-credit of the state, or granting visited the majority of communities candidacy. Talk of write-in candi- to county and state party conven-The 11 proposed amendments to public money to, or assuming any in the 26-county congressional dis- dates against County Commission- tions in 1956. State conventions ter Furcolo, now state treasurer. Bender's stumping of the heav- enough to stop unemployment. the state Constitution are probably indebtedness of, anyone authorized trict - something he usually does ers Arlie Carpenter (Pct. 1) and elect and instruct delegates to the And in Connectiuct, Republican ily populated Cuyahoga county Bender naturally disagrees with as important as anything in this to construct, maintain, or operate whenever he is home for any ex- O. L. Tibbets (Pct. 4) has cropped national Gov. John Lodge is in a tough fight area in his battle with the former Burke's views. He said the Prestended period of time. He has made up now and then, but nothing defi- conventions nominate candidates for re-election against Rep. A. A. Cleveland mayor, appointed to suc- ident in 21 months has shown that light of the fact that the Constitu- (7) An amendment to change the no campaign speeches, as such. nite had been announced by week's for U.S. President. As for primar- Ribicoff. tion is one of the longest of any Constitution by extending the qual- LaMaster, however, in the wan- end. ies, it takes 200,000 votes for a state's. It has about 40,000 words ifications of jurors and including ing days of the campaign, has be-

LEROY LAMASTER

There are also spaces for votes

Vote Counts Threefold and was ratified Feb. 15, 1876. women in that right and duty. gun to speak vigorously. He There is much detail in the Con- (8) An amendment to provide charges Rogers has voted 61 per not realize that when he casts a primary elections in 1956. stitution which is usually left to four-year terms for elective dis- cent of the time against the "man- ballot for governor, it counts three- These are the things the county's the legislative bodies, according to trict, county and precinct officers date" of the people in 1952 who fold. He votes for governor. He 6,903 known eligible voters will dethe "Texas Almanac." This came instead of the present two - year voted 60 per cent for President El- votes for his party's Presidential cide on Tuesday. senhower. He says the Panhandle



1,700 resolutions proposing amend- to vote in the counties in which two-day jaunt over the district.

Texas legislature. But only 213 of service. them had received the two-thirds (11) An amendment to permit them had received the two-thirds (11) An amendment to permit them had received the two-thirds (11) An amendment to permit them had received the two-thirds (11) An amendment to permit them had received the two-thirds (11) An amendment to permit to the fact it is one of the few the fact is in the fact it is one of the few the fact is in the fact it is one of the few the fact is in the fact it is one of the few the fact is in the fact it is one of the few the fact is in the fact it is one of the few the fact is in the places in the "Solid South" where litcal campaign in which the GOP (R-Wis.) injected himself as an is the GOP is seriously trying to candidate was praised by his Dem- sue by announcing his opposition

make an inroad on the Demos. ocratic opponent and bitterly at- to Case. Political observors, though, say tacked by some fellow Republi- Conserv by some fellow Republi- Conservative Republicansop-

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precincts in Gray County, the registered electorate in each and the location of the polling places. Pct. 1 (390) Lefors School

Pct. 2 (740) Baker School, Pampa, Pct. 3 (122) Granview School.

LOCATION

OF POLLS

This is a list of the 18 voting

Pct. 4 (87) Ball's residence, Sen. Saltonstall Considered Alanreed. Pct. 5 (236) City Hall McLean. Pct. 6 (52) Laketon. Pct. 7 (25) Farringion.

Pct. 8 (48) Hopkins School, Pet 9 (824) Woodrow Wilson School, Pampa Pct. 10 (1,582) Courthouse,

Pampa. Pci. 11 (101) Kingsmill, Pct. 12 (802) Odd Fellows Hall,

publicans highlight the New Eng- Maine elected its first Democratic offices in Rhode Island. Pampa. Pct. 13 (166) Phillips Camp. land campaign. Pct. 14 (730) Horace Mann School, Pampa

New Englanders will choose four senators and 28 congressmen Tues-day in contests that may decide Bender Goes House-To-House Pct. 15 (299) Carpenters Union Hall, Pampa whether Republicans or Democrats Pct. 16 (440) Tom Rose Ford,

Pampa. Pct. 17 (239) Dysart Motor

Co., McLean, in "independent" and "write-in" Pct. 18 (20) Webb.

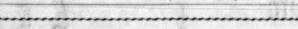
Control Congress next year. The Republicans have controlled three of the four Senate seats and In Effort To Unseat Burke 19 of the 28 in the House. Demo-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 30-UP theme. Burke avoids any direct crats have high hopes of winning one more of the seats in the Senate -U. S. Rep. George Bender cam- criticism of the President but he and four more of those in the paigned form house to house in says the Republicans have a his home precinct at Cleveland "shabby" record for the past 21

ceed the late Republican Sen. Rob. the country can have prosperity Sens, Styles Bridge s of New ert A. Taft, dramatically served without war, that the farm sur-

party's nominee for governor in Hampshire. Republican Senate notice that the GOP feared an Ohio plus problem has been faced, and Many a prospective voter does 1954 to require that party to hold president pro tempore, and Theo- Senate seat would be lost for the the GOP does not consider communism a "red herring." dore Green, 87-year-oid dean of first time in 20 years,

Rhode Island Democrats, are ex- "Get out the vote or we are pected to win re-election with rellost." Bender told his audiences atively little trouble. down state and in Cleveland. Norris Cotton (R-N. H.) is favored A good many observers feel the to win over Stanley Betley to fill Ohio senatorial race will be close. In the fourth Senate race, Rep. the two years of the unexpired It is one of the contests the GOP the two years of the unexpired It is one of the contests the GOP IN Shamrock

Charles W. Tobey. The Democrats are hopeful of ate during the next two years, winning two more Massachusetts Burke and Bender, both Cleveseats in the House and one each land grandfathers, have made the 6 a.m. in Shamrock General Hos-NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30-UP-paign were President Eisenhower's in New Hampshire and Connecti- Eisenhower program a top issue pital after a 10 day illness.



to continue in control of the Sen-SHAMROCK - (Special) - Ira Ottis Seeds, 67, died Saturday at

He moved to Shamrock from Ringold about six months ago, but

had farmed in the Shamrock area before that time. Funeral services will be held in

Seeds Dies

governor in 20 years Sept, 13 and cut sharply into GOP victory margins for three House seats and one

senatorship. Republicans are strongly favored to re-elect governors in New Hampshire and Vermont. But Con-

In Trouble' Against Furcolo BOSTON, Oct. 30 -UP-Strong, Republicans are running necticut and Massachusetts GOP Democratic bids to win a Senate "scared" as a result of earlier incumbents are conceded only a

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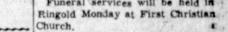
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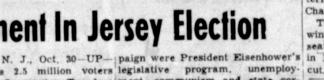
id South.

Bender plugs a "Stick with Ike" Miami Personals

GRIM REMINDERS-These markers near Plains, Kan., are reminders of the worst highway acci-

dent ever recorded in Kansas. Eight persons died when a passenger car and a truck collided. The markers were set up as a warning to motorists that it can—and did—happen here a the







"Would you girls like some delicious deviled-egg sandwiches my wife packed for my lunch? I have to go out this noon on business!"

Bomber Purchase Totals \$135 Million

30-UP-, week, the Air Force said it had The Air Force Saturday night an- given Douglas Aircraft Co. a \$128 nounced new aircraft orders total- million order for twin-jet B-66 airing \$135 million, almost all for planes in bomber and reconnaislight jet bombers believed to be sance-bomber versions,

the fastest of their class in the The additional \$7 million order went to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Total military production con- for T-33 jet trainers to be built at

tracts announced since the fiscal year started last July 1 now stand at about \$5 billion, a rate that could mean obligations total-ling \$15 million for the full fiscal RB-66s (reconnaissance - bomber RB-66s (reconnaissance - bomber year compared with \$9 billion last versions) and \$87 million to the Long Beach, Calif., plant for both

Defense officials have called the RB-66's and the pure bomber verstep-up contracts a "resumption sion, the B-66. The airplane can exceed 600 miles an hour. of normal buying" after a long

look at defense programs inherit-

Whether by design or not, the aviest tide of contract announce ents has come in the last days ore next Tuesday's election. A of the announcements en careful to point out how nt will be assured in as concerned

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Political observors, though, say posed to Case's liberal leanings cans. that Rogers is "in. campaigned for former Rep. Fred Former Rep. Clifford Case Jr.

Other Candidates Republican, and Rep. Charles R. A. Hartley, co-author of the Tafters will see Tuesday provides little Howell, Democrat, were consider- Hartley act, as a write-in candied to be running a close race. date. Both candidates received the full

Tod R. Adams, Republican, op- Both fought hard right down to contest if any. poses Gov. Allan Shivers, Demo- the line,

crat, for re-election, Carlos G. Among the issues in the cam-

Dental Progress Lags Under Britain's Socialized Program

CHICAGO, Oct. 30- UP-The filled to overflow. Journal of the American Dental ing," it said, with six new schools the pledge. Association said Friday Britain's expected to open by 1960.

government-operated health pro- "There are more than twice as full support behind Howell in an lowing a visit with Mrs. J. K. Mcgram has brought about a deter- many applicants for dental edu- effort to elect its first New Jer- Kenzie. ioration of dental services. An editorial in the journal, existing training facilities," the one was Sen, William H. Smath- and R. J. Bean returned home the based on a report from England, ADA said, "and the future of ers, uncle of Sen. George Smath- first of the week from attending said there was a preponderance the dental profession in the United ers (D-Fla.). of older dentists there and a mark- States and the prospect for a con- The national Republican party is Atlantic City, N. J., and a tour of ed drop in the enrollment of stu- tinual rise in American health four-square behind Case. It has the eastern states,

dents of dentistry.

report as saying "that the profes-sion today, besides being numersion today, besides being numer-ically inadequate, is seriously top dentists in the British Isles. heavy agewise, with 60 per cent in the top half of the normal prac- "the unscientific ministrations of the lower half."

The report indicated, the ADA the role of faith healer."

dental schools were operating "at

far less than capacity." The editorial said, by comparthe outlook for American dentistry and the services it performs for the American people is

that between 66 and 75. The report also showed English tient."

bright. The United States' 43 dental



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By BARBARA PHILPOTT Pampa News Correspondent Dallas George of Amarillo was and relatives in Throckmorton and transacting business in Miami Stamford. Thursday.

parties. The CIO supported How- die Gill were Pampa shoppers Fri-

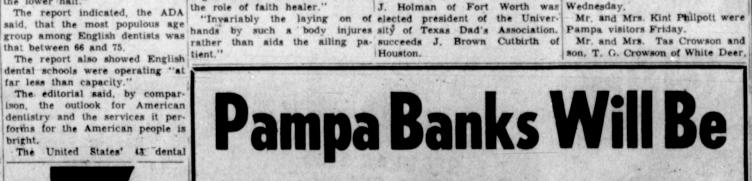
ell, the AFL took no stand and day. the liberal Americans for Demo- Mrs. Hettie Seiber and Mr. and cratic Action praised both and en- Mrs. Laurence Berry were visit- Were visiting relatives in Amarillo. ing in Pampa Thursday evening. There was considerable bitter- Bob Clark, Miami High School ness in the campaign, but not be- Senior, exhibited and sold his 4-H ited his sister Mrs. DeBord in El tween the candidates. Before they Club calf at the State Fair of Texbegan electioneering, Case and as in Dallas last week. The calf Howell signed an agreement to placed eleventh in the heavystick to political issues and stay weight class.

The Democratic party threw its Blossom, Calif., recently

sent some of its top speakers into Mrs. Lona Talley, Mrs. Laura

Leonard W. Hall and Vice Presi- nice Holland were Pampa visitors dent Richard M. Nixon.

Dads' Group Head Named



IN LIEU OF THE GENERAL ELECTION

Take Care Of Your Banking Needs Monday

support of the top leaders of their Mrs. Lona Talley and Mrs. Cor-

Mmes, Wayne Maddox, R. B. and Clark Mathers and Charles Lyons.

away from personalities, Both kept Mr. and Mrs. George Saywell returned to their home in Pear

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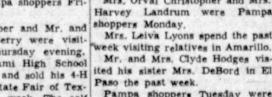
the National Bankers Convention in

Wednesday.

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ticing life and only 40 per cent in a government which has assumed AUSTIN, Oct. 30- UP- Dixon Leo Paris were Canadian visitors



accompanied by Mrs. Sue Stribling three daughters; two brothers, Ed Tuesday visited with friends of Kelton and Charley of Nocona, a former Pampa resident; four sisters, Mrs. Dick Wilmouth, Elk

J. Clyse Loper, was transacting City, Okla., Mrs. John Walling of business in Pampa Thursday. Marietta; and Mrs. Theodore Wil-Mrs. Orval Christopher and Mrs. liamson of Ringold and Mrs. Harvey Landrum were Pampa Jerry Thompson of Madill, Okla.

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Orlan B. Stucker, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stucker, Higgins, was recently graduated from the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla. He completed a 16-week course in aviation medicine which qualifies him to serve as assistant to flight surgeons.

GOP Has Chance To Pick Up Senatorial Seat In Illinois

between Democratic Sen. Paul publican congressional candidates ercise on the slopes of Japan's Fu-President Eisenhower on Nov. 9 H. Douglas and a Republican po- in the state.

litical novice in one of the na- Meek hailed the President's action's key senatorial elections. tion as clinching an election vic-The contest is one where the tory for him, while Democratic ples such as apple, brush the top backgrounds of those who will get GOP sees a chance to pick up a opponents made much of the fact crust with undiluted evaporated their naturalization papers in the badly-needed Senate seat, and the that Mr. Eisenhower failed to men- milk before baking. Democratic conversely expect the tion Meek by name.

seasoned Douglas to hold the line Douglas, a former economics professor who gained national atfor them. Most independent observers give tention as a freshman senator, Douglas the edge over Republican seeks a second term on the Joseph T. Meek, a lobbyist at the strength of his "record" in the

state legislature for 20 years be- last six years. fore he decided to run for public Douglas plastered the state with "Americas' No. 1 senator," a title of ice. Heek started his campaign as a conferred on him in several polls,

pro - McCarthy candidate who including one among Washington voiced opposition to most of the policies which President Eisen. The incumbent made much of hower laid down for his admin- his record of tireless efforts at

government economy and contend-Istration. But in mid-stride Meek pro- ed he would be more of an asset claimed himself a staunch sup- to Mr. Eisenhower than would

porter, of the President and re- Meek. ceived a "blessing" in the form Meek centered his campaign of a letter from the White House, chiefly around the charge that Mr. Eisenhower also appeared Douglas is a "Socialist."

GOP Win May Halt Progress Toward Two-Party South

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 30 -UP- | University of Michigan's survey The 1952 Republican victory may research center. hinder rather than help progress One of the survey findings is

ty, are not particularly in line with

the party in their views on nation-

pect after looking at statistics on

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Fu-

Sunday with Rev. Frank Beau-

toward a two-party South, Duke that Southerners, despite their at-

Stars and Stripes

MUNICH, GERMANY - Pvt. Billy W. Evans, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Evans, Route 1, McLean, recently was graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. A radar operator in the 5th In-

fantry Division's 50th Field Artillery Battalion, he successfully completed a five-week course in leadership, map reading and other military subjects,

HAKATA, JAPAN - Army Pfc. William B. Finchum, 25, whose wife, Grace, lives in White Deer, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 512th Ordnance Heavy Automotive. Maintenance Company in Korea,

Finchum, son of Mrs. Jewell, Hicks, Post, has been in the Far East since May of this year.

Pvt. Danny R. Williams. KOBE, JAPAN - Army Pfc. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bobby J. Rogers, 21, whose wife, B. Williams, 408 W. Har-Nelda, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. vester, recently began R. Rogers, live at 1128 Duncan, eight weeks of Army basrecently spent a seven-day rest and is training at Fort Bliss. recuperation leave at Camp Kobe, Japan, from his unit in Korea.

Mass Swearing Planned

IN TRAINING

FAR EAST - (FHTNC) - Ma-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -- UPrine Pvt. Roger Roland, Jr., son of The White House announced plans Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roland of 512 Saturday for a nationwide pro-Elm, participated with the 1st Bat- gram of naturalization ceremonies talion of the 3rd Marine Division's on Nov. 11 to welcome 50,000 new nois voters next Tuesday choose and call for the election of Re- 3rd Regiment in a live-firing ex- citizens. To dramatize the event,

of the new citizens class picked out to represent the various races

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HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Ex- , his wife, Dojle, waited for a tratclusively Yours: The movie re- fie-light at a Hollywood intersectirement line forms to the right. tion.

Bet.y Husson, I'm besting will "Look," said the tourist to a change her mind but Mark Ste- friend, "there's June Allyson," As Martin and Dojie drove off, vens' futu.e d'initely means tossing' his make up kit in the he beamed: nearest river. He'il have an office "Wasn't that nice. They thought

with "Producer-Director" lettered I was Dick Powell." Ginger Rogers' husband, Jac-

• Never completely happy as an ques Bergerac, will play a Jack ac.or, Mark told me on the set of Webb type in a movie private-"Big Town," in which he plays eye thriller, "For You, Callaghan." He made his film debut with Gin-

"I'm stopping before they stop ger in "Twist of Fate." . . . When me. I can't see my self lasting forher medics give the signal. Gene Tierney returns to Hollywood for ever as an actor-like Gary Cooper, for instance. I'm not in that a starring role in "Keel Boat" at Paramount . . . Jane Wyman and class, I like directing and producher new husband, Freddie Karger ing better." sat across from Jane's ex, Ronald A few months ago Mark direct-Reagan, and his new wife, Nancy ed "Ketchikan" for Allied Artists.

on the door.

Steve Wilson:

Davis, at a Hollywood party. In January he'll produce a Broad-There was no exchange of usual way musical, "American Plan." "And then," he told me, "I will pleasantries. SARITA MONTIEL, the fiery 21-year-old Spanish beauty under produce and direct feature pictures in Hollywood."

contract to Burt Lancaster and John Wayne's 15-year-old son, Tarold Hecht, is making it tough Patrick, is playing his second

for press agents. movie role in "Mister Roberts," As shapely a dish as ever hit but his desire to become a priest Hollywood and as peppery as the has a stronger lure for him than late Lupe Velez Sarita screamed make-up. He told me: "I have "No, No" when I asked her if she was tossing her torso into the

movietown sex-appeal ring THE DEBBIE REYNOLDS-Ed-"I weel not permit," the dazzler who costars with Lancaster and Gary Cooper in "Vera Cruz" told me, "Maybe a leel sex appeal, but I theenk today, tomorrow and before is better be an actress. I do not like these cheesecake. My legs London, Friends believe they are and body I weel not show. And working up to remarriage. believe me, they are not crooked

A tourist did a double-take of tweest. They are good." when writer Martin Ragaway and On her love scenes with Cooper:



FIRST FOOTBALL FAMILY___Mrs. Terry Brennan, the former Mary Louise Kelley, was the new Notre Dame football coach's high school sweetheart. The babies are Denise Marian, born in January, and Terry, Jr., 2. (NEA)

A-Potential Monopoly Sought By Big Companies, Says ClO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-UP- take over the commercial develop-The CIO said Saturday there is a ment of the atom, leaving the nadrive by "corporate giants" to tion only the field of war uses," take over the nation's atomic po- it said.

tential worth "trillions" of dollars. CIO Department of Education and An article in the CIO Economic Research, said the "interests" will Outlook said nuclear fission has not be satisfied with the right to shown its "enormous" peacetime own and use nuclear materials and potential in commercial fields, in-cluding electric power. There is "They also want Uncle Sam to

evidence, it said, that electric pow- give them subsidies as well as the er can be produced from the atom nation's multi-billion dollar assets "at a saving" in half or more of which include the government-dethe United States. veloped knowledge, discoveries

"Therefore there is a great drive and processes, a government marunderway to let private interests ket for by-products, and govern-(composed almost entirely of the ment underwriting of the experination's biggest corporate giants) mental work."

die Fisher merger is so near that MGM designer Helen Rose is already doodling Debbie's trous. seau on her sketchboard . . . Richard Greene and Patricia Medina are a constant pair of exes in

Let's Show Our Gratitude To Our

University political scientist Allan tachment to the Democratic pa P. Sindler said Saturday.

Sindler is now making a study of possibilities for a two-party system al issues. "There is significantly in the traditionally Democratic sol- greater Republican sentiment on id South.

"The conservative Southern party membership in the South, Democrats are the only group Sindler said. that might possibly join the Republicans or form another party, sindler explained in an interview Mrs. Forgy presidential election and the radical Democratic element had Rites Set mocrats would have been under pressure to leave the party. The Eisenhower victory, how- In Shamrock

ever, lightened pressure in this direction," he said. "Conservative Democrats who voted Republican neral services for Mrs. H. E. Forand now solidly back in state gy, 75, will be held at the Clay Democratic parties with no loss of Funeral Home Chapel at 3 p.m. face.

Sindler also said the Eisenhow- champ, pastor of the First Methoer administration has not taken dist Church officiating. many steps to build a grass roots | Burial will be in the Shamrock Republican party in the deep Cemetery. south.

Mrs. Forgy was born Sept. M, Sindler and seven faculty mem- 1879. She moved to Shamrock Janbers of other universities are now uary 1, 1906.

engaged in separate research proj- She is survived by her husband; ects that utilize data collected in one son Esca Forgy of Garland; a nationwide survey. The survey one sister, Mrs. Ethel Orr of Auswas financed by a Carnegie Foun- tin; two brothers, Wilmer and Ordation grant and conducted by the ville Jackson, both of San Antonio

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SHELL EMPLOYE HONORED

W. E. Edwards (right), of Pampa, has received the Shell Oil Company diamondstudded service emblem and gold wrist watch in recognition of his 25 years of continuous service. Here L. A. Miller, superintendent of Shell's Bryan No. 17 plant, makes the presentation. Edwards began as a roustabout in the gas department of the Pampa plant. Now he is an operator. (Smith Studio Photo)

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Two Deep Intentions

Two of the 21 intentions to drill filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 4.000 feet or more.

OIL PAGE They were the Texas Co. No. 1 Sophie Pearson Daniel "C" which is eight miles southeast of Waka in

Ochiltree County (PD 8,275 feet) Page 6 and the Cree Drilling Co., Inc.,

No. 1 Shell-Flowers which is 18 from 8 lines of Sec. 75, Blk. C, potential 3233 - R. P. 275 - pay miles southwest of Miami in Rob. G&M Sur. - 18 mi. SW from Mi- 1980 to 2216'

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Robert S. Bowers - J. W. Hills & Hills Drlg. Co. - John-

AMENDED LOCATIONS

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E. C. Sidwell, et al - Johnson PD 2100' El - 330' from W, 2310' from S lines of Sec. 21, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. (Amended location)

"I" (Tract 2) No. 2 - 900' from from W lines of Sec. 11, Blk. 3, tial 3251 - R. P. 189 - pay 2369 to S & 745' from E lines of Sec. 15, I&GN Sur. - 31/2 mi. NW of Le- 2982' Bik, X-03, John H. Gibson Survey. fors - PD 3500' Phillips Petroleum Co.

Oilmen Form **Lines Against Depletion** Cul

WASHINGTON Oct. 30 - UP -Lines were forming Saturday for a new drive in the next Congress to head off cuts in the present 271/2 per cent oil and gas depletion tax allowance.

Taking the lead and soliciting the cooperation of sister organizations is the Independent Petroleum Association of America. It not only wants the tax reduction retained but thinks it should be increased to guarantee producers

against potential losses. Changes — whether for the good or bad — are under study at the Treasury Department but that the the the study at the tober 25 issue that the industry finaled 1,018 wells — 533, oil, 75 doesn't necessarily mean they will be a part of President Eisenhow-year's cumulative total to 42,504. Pipeline Extension er's 1955 tax revision program. At Wildcat completions hit 222, Texas Mr. Eisenhower's insistence, the last Congress left the law un-recorded 6, and Oklahoma 5. Tochanged and also eased deprecia-tion taxes as incentives to business the same this area by the Natural Gas Pipe-the compared to 8,809 for the same this area by the Natural Gas Pipe-

period last year. The President specified at the According to the Journal's month- cago to determine the route of the time the depletion rates would be studied for possible future action, Texas and the western Rocky tension of its present pipeline sysbut unlike former President Tru- Mountain areas stole the explora- tem. man, he did not attack them as tory show during September, but The company plans to build a glaring loopholes through which wildcatters from Pennsylvania to line from a point near Bridgeport

billions in revenue are lost. The IPAA, while cognizant of Mr. Eisenhower's lenient attitude, is nevertheless weighing the treas. an all-time footage record, ury study "in the light of what

could happen." New attacks on the law are inevitable, as demonstra-ted in years past, and the IPAA The bus fleet operated by Phil-county is atomic energy division has been named The tentative route is from Wise County to a point near Lindsay, Okla., then northwest, passing near ted in years past, and the IPAA energy division has been named Bradley, and on to Fritch, where wants the industry well-organized by the National Safety Council as national winner of the inter-city company's dual pipelines to the Dwindles, Say At its Tulsa, Okla., convention bus division of the 1953-54 National market area in and around Chica

this week, the IPAA's own tax stu- Fleet Safety contest.

bled as reserve ammunition. Asks Easing of Restrictions "It appears," the committee said, "that the industry will again be required to justify before Con-gress its position with respect to the committee also said restric-The committee also said restric-

Gooch No. 3 - 660' from S, 1980' son No. 1 - Sec. 4, Blk. Y, A&B It said this worked an undue W. A. Curry, Jr., principal stock-

by James V. Brown, secretary of stock of the companies by Phillips Healdton, Okla., and Wheeler. the National Petroleum Council, Petroleum Company, Bartlesville,

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{from W lines of Sec. 25, Blk. 17, H&GN \\ \text{E. C. Sidwell, et al - Johnson \\ \text{El - 330' from W, 2310' from S} \\ \text{Ines of Sec. 21, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. \\ (Amended location) \\ J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1 \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. M. Huber Corp. - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Johnson No. 1} \\ \text{Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee} \\ \text{J. R. McGill - Piroleum Co. - Fee Piroleum Co. - Fee Piroleum$ Resources Committee which is due panies as they have been operat- way staff involved in the survey. to report Dec. 1 with legislative ed in the past, with the existing

campaign -- the serious economic

GAS APPLIANCE SALES (THOUSANDS OF DOMESTIC UNITS) 3,031 Cities Service refinery there, ac-cording to an announcement by W. ed States and Canada for the week manager of refining. D. R. McConnohie, who was plant of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by 2,183 1,571 1,800 RANGES Chicago, Ind., refinery on special and with 2853 in the comparable Pacific Coast, 132, up 4; Okla-16 fell slightly from the previous Tex, 175, up 4; West Texas and 2,126 WATER week, but maintained their above- New Mexico, 449, up 2; Gulf 1,000 well-per-week level. The Oil Coast, 530, up 7; Illinois, 131, down HEATERS 1946 '47 '48 '49 '50 '51 '52 1953 1936-'41 AVERAGE line Company of America in Chi-

SOURCE: AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

SINCE 1945, nearly 19 million gas ranges and more than 14 million automatic gas water heaters were bought, according to Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Thus two out of every five homes in the United States are equipped with postwar model gas ranges, and one in three have gas water heaters made during this eight-year period.

Oil, Gas Men Meet Wednesday Oil and gas men will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hotel Herring, Amarillo, for a Texas

Railroad Commission semi-annual session. Purpose of the meeting will be to receive evidence and hear testimony as to the market price that

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dy committee called for an indus- The 38 forty-passenger busses go, trywide plan under which all oil are operated under contract by ed, approval must be secured from the for the Atomic Energy the Federal Power Commission. Commission. They service the AEC regulatory body governing the in-

The committee also said restric-tions in the present law should be was received by Ira Butterworth, consist of about 90 miles of 20-inch The union sai

County.

Oil Briefs U.S., Canada

on special assignment in the Bar- Rigs Down 5

Oil Co., will return to Ponca City, Okla., Monday as manager of the DALLAS - A total of 2556 rigs

T. Cravens, vice president and of October 25, 1954, according to

manager during McMurry's as-signment in Bartlesville, is being This compares with 2561 repor-

transferred to the company's East ted a week ago, 2467 a month ago,

C. W. Rohler is the newly-ap- A comparison by principal areas

TULSA - Total well comple- down 8; Rocky Mountains, 251, up

tions for the week ended October 1; Canada, 163, up 12; Ark-La-

pointed chief process engineer at for the past two weeks shows

week of 1953.

homa, 283, down 17; Kansas, 154,

S. R. McMurry, who has been

assignment.

the Ponca City refinery.

There were 16 gassers and six ollers reported completed. And there were four amended locations and six plugged wells. These are the statistics: AMENDED LOCATIONS AMENDED LOCATIONS cottages near Bridgeport. At the he would be re-elected?"

hardship on small producers and holder and head of Curry Chemir there will be two warehouses and prediction of an Eisenhower vichad the effect of cutting into the cal Company, Inc., and 14 affilia- five cottages. A warehouse and cot- tory compared with 49 per cent 27½ per cent allowance, According to statistics compiled acquisition of all of the capital bit acquisition o

"Republican reliance on Presi-Construction headquarters for the dent Eisenhower's personal popu-

J. M. Huber Corp. — Johnson "1" (Tract 3) No. 3 — 700' from B & 565' from E lines of Sec. 1, Blk. X-03. H&OB Survey. Blk. X-03. H&OB Survey. Johnson Miccoll Co. — Combs No. 61— tenburg "E" No. 1 — No. Sec., No Blk., E. Tomlinson Sur.—poten-to 2612'. No Blk. 9, 151 — pay 2444 tal 4791 — R. P. 151 — pay 2444 and coal. Removal of the 50 per cent limitation on net income was a high point of its suggestions. Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. 61- tenburg "E" No. 1 - No. Sec., recommendations for administra- personnel. pa - PD 3200' INTENTIONS TO DRILL. Sherman County

Carson County The Texas Co. - T. D. Lewis, nett No. 1 - 1979.25' from S & 2250 to 2630' NCT-3 No. 57 well - 330' from N, 1993.5' from W lines of Sec. 27, Skelly Oil C 2310' from E lines of Sec. 115, Bik. 1993.5' from W lines of Sec. 21, No. 6 - Sec. 5, Bik. M-24, TCRR state senators headed by Senate 4. 1&GN Sur. - 5 mi. NW from of Morse - PD 3250' Skellytown - PD 3150'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Hansford County Gray County Phillips Petroleum Co. - Effie

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No. 2 well) (Lease being 40 A of gall Dungan do, - treated depth 4575 - plugged 4-23-54 -NE-160 A & 15 A. to South) Sec. -, A. B. Pedigo Sur. - treated depth 4575 - plugged 4-23-54 -15, Bik, M-23, TCRR Sur. - 2 mi. w-2000 gal. Sand Oil - completed Dry hole SE from Stinnett - PD 3025' 10-17-54 - potential 105 - G-O ra-Hansford County Preducers Chemical Service - J. tio 3448 - gravity 39 - top of pay The Texas Co. - P. W. Butler J. Perkins No. 10 - 1650' from 3197' - total depth 3207' - 8%'' No. 1 - completed 6-6-54 - total

& W lines of Sec. 130, Blk. Z, casing 600' - 51/2" string 3167.61,

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Puckett & McGill - Betty No. a high point of its suggestions. 1 - Sec. 36, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. - In the last Congress a bi-parti-Phillips Petroleum Co. - Gar. potential 7715 - R. P. 158 - Pay can group of senators led a strong but futile attack on depletion. Skelly Oil Co. - Crosby-Hatcher They were turned back by oil Sur. -- potential 1017 -- R. P. 253 Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Tex., who will become pay 3048 to 3172' majority leader if the Democrats Moore County

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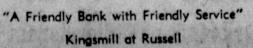
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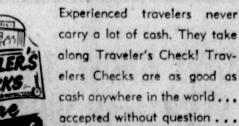
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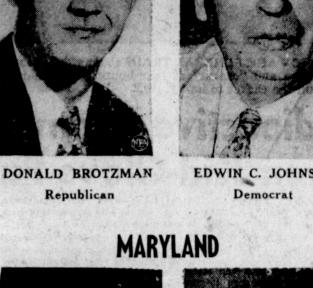
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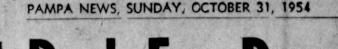




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Duel For Dewey Post In New York

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30-UP- stands to gain prestige and con-One of the most bitter guberna- trol of the powerful New York torial election campaigns in dec- state Republican party by winning ades is roaring toward its climax election as governor. He has long with Democrats claiming they had been associated with Dewey broken Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's through service in the state Legishold on New York state and Re- lature.

publicans also claiming victory. in the executive mansion but has been in the thick of the fight to elect Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives and Dewey brought the Ives as his successor over the campaign to its highest pitch last Democratic hopeful, Averell Harri- week by opening a series of atman, former ambassador to Rus- tacks on Harriman's ability to gove sia and Britain and mutual secur- ern the state. ity administrator.

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President Eisenhower made Dewey is retiring after 12 years doorbell ringing tour of New York

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The election Tuesday will have a strong effect on national politics. Harriman was a presidential can-leases on some New York piers; didate in 1952 and if he should that another of his companies tried win election as governor would be to do business with Hitler in the in a better position to press his early 40's and lost \$5 million of candidacy in 1956 if he wants. And American investors' funds.

the election will test the statewide Thursday Republicans charged popularity of Franklin D. Roose- Harriman would not be eligible to velt Jr. The late President's son serve as governor even if elected is running for attorney general on because he voted in a Democratic primary in Washington, D. C., in the Democratic ticket. Ives, already a national figure 1952, Harriman replied by asking, through his service in the Senate, "How silly can you get?"







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"BURIAL SUPERVISOR" in hooded suit keeps track of radiation as dragline covers atomic casket with dirt. Mirror on boom gives operator view of grave beyond earth and concrete shield.

Batista Favored In Cuba Election

power in a military coup March making up the government's coali-

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Cuban politics.

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ATOMIC - AGE FUNERAL TRAIN at Hanford has ten "spacer" cars between locomotive and "casket" at rear housing contaminated equipment. Cable on side will pull the casket to its "grave."

Radioactive Atom 'Corpse' **Given Kid-Glove Funeral**

By NEA Service the track area and roadblocks. The method itself was success-RICHLAND, Wash. - (NEA) - were set up 1000 feet back of each ful. Planners and strategists would for Negro personnel" with the re-It was a simple pine casket. It track crossing. was sturdy with bracing. And when The time schedule, calculated walls. Draglines would have to be now utilized on the basis of indiit was finished it weighed five against the deadly radiation in the longer. Periscopes would have to vidual merit and proficiency in

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eased it into the casket. This kind of funeral is common only six-minutes to the operator. here. For this is the site of the Besides, the radiation levels were Hanford Atomic Products Opera- so high that mirrors and periscopes tion run by General Electric for could not be adjusted. The bullthe Atomic Energy Commission. dozer man could not see into the

and slowly.

Military Abolishes All Negro Units

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-UP-A time the question became "one of Defense Department report said mere definition."

Saturday that all Negro units have "There are no longer any allbeen abolished within the military Negro units in the services," the Department "lags far behind" the and that the integration has been report stated. The "few" Army military integration program. carried out ahead of schedule units still carrying racial designawithout any "untoward incidents." tions in the records include "a The result of the integration, the considerable proportion of nonreport said, has been a "marked Negro personnel" and "where a

increase in overall combat effec- small unit may be found containtiveness" and economies in man- ing only Negro personnel, the conpower, materiel and money. dition is transient." These statements were contain-A Last Formal Barrier

ed in "A Progress Report on Integration in the Armed Services" last "formal barriers" to integraprepared by James C. Evans, civ- tion was broken down last March ilian assistant on racial problems when the Navy abandoned its to the assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel.

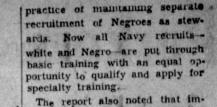
Based on Need, Proficiency "During recent years," the report said. "the Armed Forces

have continuously and vigorously implemented principles of equality of opportunity and treatment have to build heavier shielding sult that the Negro serviceman "is

This program of integration, the

report said, "has advanced more possible in some quarters, and there have been no untoward inci-

The report noted that last June 30 had been agreed upon as the terminal date for abolishing all-Negro units in the services but AUSTIN, Oct. 30- UP- The Air said the program "proceeded



plementation of policies providing for equality of opportunity among civilian employes of the Defense In another field, the report said, "much remains to be done" to improve community-military rela-tionships regarding race. "It is

tionships regarding race. paradoxical," it added, "that the Negro citizen in uniform has frequently been made to feel more at home overseas than in his home defeate

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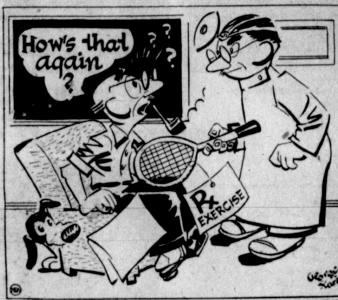
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The report said that one of the town." Read The News Classified Ads.





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Porkers Win 4th Straight SWC Tilt As Aggies Fall, 14-7 2nd Period Fumble Texas, SMU Battles To 13-13 Deadlock **Ruins Aggie Hopes**

NOS. 1 AND 2 FOR HARVESTERS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 30 - UP - Unbeaten Arka defeated Texas A&M Saturday night, 14-7, as the Razorbacks, leading the Southwest Conference, stretched their string of consecutive victories to six.

However, it was Aggie Coach Paul Bryant's fighting farmers who drew first blood when quarterback Elwood Kettler rammed over from the two-yard line with two minutes, 40 seconds remaining in the first period. The play signed off an 85-yard march in 18 plays by the Aggles. Kettler converted.

The Porkers, fourth ranking ed the punch to push across a team in the nation, set up their winning tally.

touchdown on an Aggie Arkansas, with 45 seconds re first fumble in the second period, and maining in the second period, seiz followed through to cap a 54-yard ed the offensive when Kettler drive with the second tally in the fumbled on the Aggie 38-yard line. Arkansas right end Jerry McFad-

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing asses Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Punting Average

STORY IN FIGURES George Walker chunked a 24-yard den recovered. Sophomore back pass to end Walter Matthews, and the junior from Ashdown, Ark., went across to score. Sophomore back George Walker converted.

With one minute, 17-seconds re 5 maining in the third period, Ar-----kansas drove 52 yards in nine third period before 20,000 fans, plays. Flashy fullback Henry shivering in the 50-degree temper- Moore, a junior from Little Rock, dived over from the two-yard line,

For Arkansas, the victory meant and back Preston Carpenter adda fourth straight conference win, ed the extra point. **A&M** Threatens

A&M, threatening in each of The Aggies, seeking their secthe remaining three quarters, lack- ond win of the season out of seven

Sooner Ags Trip Lowly Tuisa, 12-0

TULSA, Oct. 30- UP- Okla- yards gained rushing to 173 for Arhoma A&M guard Don Holcomb kansas.

pounced on three Tulsa University Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt fumbles and fullback Earl Luns- credited the Aggies with "a terford ripped the Tulsa line apart rific game. . .we're just happy to to lead A&M to a 12-0 Missouri get out of here alive." Score by periods: Valley Conference victory Sat-Texas A&M 7 0 0 0 -- 7

urday. It was the Aggies' first victory Arkansas 0 7 7 0 -- 14 in their last four starts, while the Texas A&M scoring : Touchdown, homecoming crowd of about 20,000 Kettler, Conversion, Kettler, saw Tulsa lose its seventh game Arkansas scoring; Touchdowns, Walker, Carpenter. of the season.

Tulsa fumbled four times, three of them in the first half and Holcomb recovered all three.

Tulsa's line stiffened at the end Wheeler Registers of the first period to halt an Okla-homa A&M drive on the two-yard line. But minutes later, with the

ball on the Tulsa 35, Aggie half- WHEELER, Oct. 30 -(Special) back Billy Whitt took a reserve - The Wheeler Mustangs had their

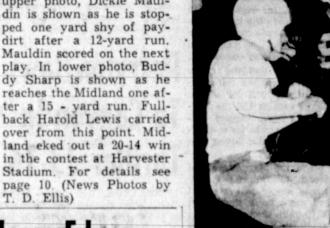
a District 2-B tilt, 33-0.

Aggies Lose Chance starts, had a 14-14 tie in sight late in the fourth only to lose the chance on a penalty for clipping, after left halfback Don Watson took an Arkansas punt on his own 18 and scampered 82 yards. At half-time, with the score tied 7-7, the Aggies had 10 first downs

to their credit, compared to Arkansas' six. The final statistics underlined



set up the PHS TDs. In upper photo, Dickie Mauldin is shown as he is stopped one yard shy of paydirt after a 12-yard run. Mauldin scored on the next play. In lower photo, Buddy Sharp is shown as he reaches the Midland one after a 15 - yard run. Fullback Harold Lewis carried over from this point. Midland eked out a 20-14 win in the contest at Harvester





Longhorns Rally

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 - UP - Underdog Texas came from behind with touchdowns in the last half Saturday to tie Southern Methodist 13 to 13 before 52,000 fans.

To Gain A Tie

The Longhorns broke a three-game losing streak as they overcame a 13-point lead chalked up in the first half by the passing of SMU quarterback Duane Nutt and the running of Frank Eidom and Don Mellhenny.

With nine players disciplined ear- SMU four-yard line. Reserve halflier in the week and sidelined from back John Marshall broke an earthe game, Texas was held score- lier scoring effort by intercepting less until the third quarter. Then a pass by Dyer and running it back center Johnny Tatum, a defensive 26 yards.

standout, speared a pass by Nutt Score by periods and ran 41 yards to score. Tackle Texas Buck Lansford converted. SMU Texas scoring: Touchdowns, T Quinn Scores

Halfback Billy Quinn scored his tum, Quinn. Conversion, Lansto first touchdown since setting a SMU scoring: Touchdowns, Eldom, McIlhenny, Conversion, Ber-

the game. But Lansford's conver- 53 Schools Placed

from Glen Dyer to Menan Schriewer. That was only a few plays after a Texas touchdown scamper by Quinn for 78 yards was called back high school constitution of 1.096 boys' and 884 girls' bas-AUSTIN, Oct. 30- UP-A total because Dyer's knee hit the ground high school competition during the coming season, the Texas Interscholastic League announced Sat-SMU, a six-point favorite, rolled urday

found receivers for his aerials in end Raymond Berry, Eidom and

Attemp asses Intercepter

converted.

competition, Class AAAA will have Late in the second period, the 53 teams; Class AAA, 58; Class SMU line stopped Texas at the AA, 180; Class A, 221, and Class McIlhenny, and Eidom crossed the B, 584. goal from four yards out. Bernet In girls' competition, Class AA

will field 132 teams; Class A, 190 teams, and Class B, 562.

Last season, 845 girls' teams

Passes Spark Drive Nutt's passes sparked SMU's The TIL announced that most second scoring drive, in the second boys' and girls' teams from the period, as the Mustangs marched same school have been assigned 89 yards and McIlhenny plunged to the same district, to reduce one yard for the score. But Ber- travel and loss of school time. net's conversion attempt was blocked by Texas' Paul Parkinson Read The News Classified Ads.



Southwest Conference scoring record as a sophomore in 1952. He net. took a four-yard pass from Delano Womack in the fourth period to tie SMU's Ed Bernet. When the game ended, Texas In 4A Cage Bracket

before he threw to Quinn.

4 yards in the first period as Nutt The number of girls' teams increased 39 over last season, white the league's official list showed a net loss of seven boys' teams.

STORY IN FIGURES

competed in interscholastic league play, and 1,103 teams participated boys' basketball competition. All conferences in boys' basketball showed gains or held last season's level, except conference B, which declined from 621 to 584 teams. For the 1954-1955 season in boys

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Clock Saves Midland As Bulldogs Nip Harvesters 20-14



WAHOO STOPPED -- Wahoo McDaniel, the state's leading rusher, is hit hard by Harold Lewis of the Harvesters during Friday night's 1-AAAA contest between the Harvesters and Midland. McDaniel gained three yards on the above play. Midland outlasted the Harvesters in a nip-and-tuck duel, 20-14. (News Photo)

OU Rallies For 13-6 Win **Over Inspired Colorado**

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 30-UP-, Oklahoma did not take command was downed a half-vard from the Undefeated Oklahoma, fumbled of the game until an 88 yard drive goal. Quarterback Pat O'Neal carries for less than a four-yard riod. Midland gambled for a first frustrated for three periods, struck and fullback Buddy Leake's con- bucked it over. for two touchdowns in the final version put the Sooners ahead 7-6 Fumble Scoring Threat

quarter to beat aroused Colorado early in the fourth period. Leake A crowd of 33,000 watched Oklaended the drive with a 10 - yard homa drive to the Colorado 32 and ankle, carried 13 times for 53 net terback sneak and the Green and 13-6 Saturday. The Sooners, ranked second with spring around left end.

Ohio State in the United Press Oklahoma scored the clincher coaches poll, extended their un- late in the game when left halfback defeated Big Seven Conference rec- Tommy McDonald passed 39-yards to right halfback Bob Burris who Colorado ord to 44 games.

Navy Bows To Notre Dame, 6-0

PHS On Midland 4 When Game Ends

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

Midland's Bulldogs, third ranked team in the state, was saved by the clock Friday night as the unbeaten Midlanders eked out a 20-14 decision over the Fighting Harvesters at Harvester Stadium in a District 1-AAAA contest.

The Harvesters were knocking on the Midland goal line when the clock ticked off its final second. The Green and Golders made a first down on the Midland four yard line on the final play of the game. The Harvesters had driven from

their own 15 to the Bulldog four in yards for a first when Johnson a desperate bid to overtake the swept 12 yards to the Harvester Midland eleven in those waning 11.

minutes of action. Johnson then scored on the en-On the final play of the game, suing play. Buddy Whitley conver-Quarterback Buddy Sharp, who ted to make it 7-0 with 4:50 minturned in a sparkling performance utes gone in the game. for the Harvesters, tossed a screen

pass to Harold Lewis for 12 yards. the second quarter. The Bulldogs The next Midland score came in took possession on their own 32 after stopping the Harvesters inches

STORY IN FIGURES MIDLAND shy for a first down at this point. HARVESTERS First Downs Yds. Rushing Yds. lost T Net rushing Passes att. Passes comp. Yds, passing

Pass int, by Punts 3 for 79 2 for 43 Penalties 2 for 10

Lewis caught the pass on about by a host of Bulldogs.

Clock Runs Out

Although it was first and goal to ran out, And Midland thus regis- land's 29. A Sharp-to-Mauldin pass many starts.

It was the first Midland victory 19. The Harvesters were penalized over a Harvester team. to materialize. McDaniel and Lew- on the first play. Stone converted is ranked 1-2 in the state in rush- and Midland's lead was cut to 14-7. ing going into Friday's game.

Lewis, favoring a badly sprained lie Brooks for no gain on a quar-

then to the two yard line in the yards.

at halftime.

teammate Tommy Johnson who their second touchdown. Bobby STORY IN FIGURES scoring the other.

din tallied the other. Both were the score, 14-14. scored on one yard smashes.



PASSING COMBINATION -- Buddy Sharp and Marion Stone, above, dealt the Midland Bulldogs some uneasy moments Friday night with their pass-and-catch chores. Stone snagged five of Sharp's passes for 94 yards. Sharp, for the night, completed 11 of 18. (News Photo)



A 22-yard kickoff return by Gene The Abilene Eagles exploded for It was Abilene's fourth win in as Emerson got the Harvesters rolling a 47-0 triumph over the Amarillo many starts in 1-4A action as the White Deer put up a gallant to their first TD of the night, Em- Sandies yesterday at Amarillo to Warbirds kept pace with Midland scrap in the first half as the high erson's return placed the ball on join San Angelo, Odessa and Mid- who was extended to the limit be- scoring Tigers managed only a 12-7 the 10 and fought his way to the the Harvester 49 and the Green land in the win column for the fore downing the Pampa Harves. halftime lead. four where he was swarmed in and Golders moved the remaining weekend in the District 1-AAAA ters Friday night, 20-14.

and 43 yards.

the stretch run.

51 yards in five plays for the chase.

Lewis started it with a five-yard erpowered in the game yesterday land-Abilene game at Midland, go, the Harvesters weren't able to run and Sharp passed to Stone as Abilene jumped to a 14-0 first No. 19. get off another play as the clock for 21 that put the ball on Mid- quarter lead and won going away. San Angelo and Odessa stayed The Tigers racked up 33 points tered its seventh straight win in as for nine yards and a short jab by and extended the margin to 27-0 at Friday. San Angelo broke a 5-5 TD in the final quarter.

utes left in the first half, Harvesters Roll

score.

Lewis made it a first down on the the three-quarter mark. Abilene reserves played most of Lubbock, 13-6, at Lubbock. Pat Ad- McLean back to the 24 but Sharp, on two the final half. Phil Bailey, Eagle go ahead at halftime, 19-7 and that White Deer The rushing duel between Wahoo keepers, carried for eight and 15 reserve halfback, in fact was the bock three for the winning touch-

McDaniel of the Bulldogs and Har- yard gains to move the ball to the leading scorer of the day with down. old Lewis of the Harvesters failed one from where Lewis carried over three touchdown gallops.

McDaniel netted 87 yards on 24 arries for less than a four-yard er carry average for below the destination of the model of the second s carries for less than a four-yard per carry average, far below his season's pace. riod. Midland gambled for a trist down on their own 30 and the Har-vester forward wall stopped Wil-

McDaniel was outgained by In six plays the Harvesters had Thriller-33-26

gained 132 yards on 14 carries. Marlar made one, Lewis six and Johnson scored two of the Midland Marlar five more for a first down Cial) — The Canyon Eagles knocktouchdowns with Gerald Morris on the 18. Mauldin then carried the ed the Perryton Rangers from the next three times for five, 12 and District 1-AA title chase here Fri-

Lewis scored one of the Pampa one yard gains. The latter account. day night by coming from behind TD's while sophomore Dickie Maul. ing for the TD. Stone booted to the for a 33-26 win. Perryton led on two occasions,

Midland brought the ensuing 7-0, and 20-13, but the Rangers

McLean Rolls **By White Deer** Bucks, 51-7 McLEAN, Oct. 30 - ((Special) -The McLean Tigers began prepa-

rations for the Clarendon Broncs here Monday after disposing of the White Deer Bucks, 51-7, at White Deer Friday night. Friday's win was the seventh in

as many starts for McLean. Bucks will go to Clarendon next week. James Smith set the pace for

the Tigers in Friday's game with four touchdown jaunts, Smith's payoff runs came on 30, 70, 1 and 33 yard gallops.

Ricky Mantooth scored three Mc-Lean touchdowns on runs of 9, 12 and 55 vards.

James Jolly tallied the other Mc-Lean TD on a 55 yard return of a pass interception.

Don Haslam kicked three extra points for the Tigers.

One of Smith's touchdown runs came on a kickoff return in which he scooted 70 hards.

Bobby McCabe plunged one yard for White Deer's lone tally. Don Jones added the point after the Buck touchdown

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But Smith got the Tigers in high The District 1-AAAA title may gear when he returned the second The Sandies were completely ov- hinge on the outcome of the Mid. half kickoff for a touchdown and McLean rolled from there to an easy wir

Abilene made it 21-0 at halftime in the title running with victories in the third period and added one tie in the fourth quarter to defeat

Score by periods: 6 6 33 6-51 0 7 0 0-7 Scoring: Touchdowns - McLean: J. Smith 4, Mantooth 3, Jolly. Odessa, after trailing 7-6 at the White Deer: McCabe. PAT - Mcfirst quarter mark, roared back to Lean - Don Haslam 3. White Deer go ahead at halftime, 19-7, and th -Jones.

coasted over Borger the final pe-Fullback Kenneth White of Odes-sa made four of the six Odessa Lefors Blanks touchdowns on runs of 20, 17, 73 All members of 1-4A rests this Canadian 13-0

> LEFORS, Oct. 30 - (Special) -The Lefors Pirates remained unbeaten for the season here Friday night when they registered their fifth shutout of the year with * a 13-0 win over Canadian in a

The Pirates are unbeaten in seven starts this season, including four District 1-A contests

District 1-A tilt.

first period, only to have fumbles (EDITOR'S NOTE: Faye Loyd the second half pushed near the blunt the scoring bids. The clock of the United Press who last Sat. Irish goal line, only to lose its stopped a Sooner march at the oneurday was the first woman sports chances for victory on an offside yard line at the end of the first writer to cover a major college penalty, a fumble and a pass in- half. football game from the Cotton terception.

Bowl in Dallas, Saturday covered Sixty-thousands persons purthe Navy-Notre Dame game in chased every seat in the stadium, the ball on a freak fourth down Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, which hosted the 28th consecutive maneuver. A 16-yard screen pass She was the first woman ever ad- meeting between the two teams,

football game. Her account of the football history. It was the largest derdog Colorado ahead 6-0. game follows). in the stadium.

Notre Dame scored a second per-iod touchdown in the mud of muddy that afficial changed foot ing. Although Colorado's passing iod touchdown in the mud of Memorial Stadium Saturday and balls on almost every play. held on for a 6 to 0 victory over a Navy team that three times in

Wichita Nips Houston, 9-7

Wichita to upset Houston 9-7 Satur. starting from the Irish 40, ended 37. day before a homecoming crowd with a touchdown five plays later Then quarterback O'Neal elect. and 32 passing). of 16,115 second largest in Wi- on a Guglielmi-to-Jim Morse pass. ed to run on fourth down with six Standing out defensively for the

Tackle Darrell Hill and guard Ralph Denton-two brilliant per-Navy defensemen Bob Craig and to store Oklahoma 44. Calame had in the Oklahoma 44. Calame had date this week. Score by quark formers in a Wichita line that com- Dick Guest collided on the 10 to stop Oklahoma's fourth - down trio got plenty of help from their Harvesters pletely controlled the game free Reynolds for the rest of the play, but it was too late to stop the teammates, though, on defense. ough the final half - tackled way. Don Schaefer's conversion at. play. Houston quarterback Ted Gray in tempt was wide.

the end zone to give Coach Jack Three times in the second half Michell's Kansans their margin of Navy quarterback George Welsh wictory. looked like he would run and pass

It was the second Wichita win the Middles to their first victory in as many Missouri Valley Con- over Notre Dame in nine years. ference starts and left only weak As the third quarter opened Tulsa and dangerous Detroit block- Navy penetrated Notre Dame tering the path to Wichita's first Val- ritory for the first time when ton, which earlier had beaten Okla- more yards to the Notre Dame 38.

with fumble on the Wichita 34. The Dame 13. Weish then ran to the

scoring drive required seven plays seven for a first down with goal Donn Hargrove circling left to go, but Navy was penalized five Nebraska stalled a last . period Smith and Vic Eaton took turns the halftime count 13-7. end from the seven for the touch- yards for offisde and it ended the passing attack by Missouri Satur- throwing the passes in the last- In the third period, Loehr took down. Don Flynn converted from scoring threat when Welsh failed day to emerge with a 25-19 upset minute attempt to narrow the a 24-yard pass from Brown on the placement. Wichita evened it up in the sec- sive passes.

ond scoring on a 44 yard drive aft- But that bad break did not dis ter center Jack O'Toole recovered turb the Middies, for a few mina Houston fumble by quarterback utes later Schaefer fumbled and Jim Dickey, Wichita moved the Leonard Benzi recovered for Navy possible Orange Bowl berth, 44 yards on nine plays, Jim Klis- on the Notre Dame 14-yard line, Weish passed to Beagle for eight couldn't cope with the powerful anin converted to make it 7-7.

on, Flynn, |ed the ball in the end zone.

Score by periods:

Lafety, Gray (tackled by Denton in end zone). Con-Batety, Gray (tackled by Batety, Gray (tackled by Batety,

Colorado went 44 vards in the second period after Oklahoma lost

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Intercepted Punts Punting Average Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized

from tailback Carroll Hardy mitted to the press box of a Navy longest series in intercollegiate wingback Frank Bernardi put uncrowd ever to see a football game Oklahoma's line was steadily

powerful, and quarterback Gene Calame, injured since September, By FAYE LOYD BALTIMORE, Oct. 30-UP-Notre Dame scored a second pergave it a touchdown, for the most

part the Buffs had to rely on their At the beginning of the game, it ground game. Colorado just did not appeared that Notre Dame would have the line horses to match Oklathoroughly whip the Middies. The homa's brutal, low-charging, two ie Mauldin caught two of Sharp's

Irish threatened early in the first platoons. quarter, pushing 51 vards in 14 Key to Touchdown plays to the Navy 19-yard line. Hardy, brilliant on defense, and one for eight. terback Ralph Guglielmi's at- homa's side, was the key to the tempted pass to Paul Reynolds loser's touchdown, although his was incomplete and the Middies took over on downs on their own ado in its own territory. He quick-

safety in the third period broke a seven-all deadlock and enabled 19. The next Notre Dame drive, riod to put Oklahoma on its own game. Against the Harvesters, Mi

Score by periods: Colorado

Oklahoma Colorado Bernardi.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns,

Lewis tallied in the second quar- kickoff back to their own 35 and couldn't ward off the Eagles who ter to cut Midland's lead to 14-7 drove 65 yards for their winning protected their unbeaten record for score. Johnson, reeling off his 2nd the season.

Mauldin came back in the third 31-yard gainer of the night, during It was Canyon's seventh straight and quarter to score his six-pointer to the drive, climaxed the march by win this season in as many starts. over the Shamrock Irish in a Dis- Canadian five. pull the Harvesters even at 14-14, going over from the four, Whitley's For Perryton, it was the Rangers' trict 1-AA contest.

ed both Harvester extra point tries as Midland managed to stave off were 50 seconds left in the third boots without a miss.

Midland counted just before the quarter when Midland scored its third period ended to regain the winning TD. lead and the Bulldogs held on to PHS Threatens

the finish. Sharp's pin-point passing featured the Harvester offensive attack. late drive. The PHSians took over ton a 7-0 lead.

The junior signal caller passed 18 times, completed 11 for 170 yards. Stone Favorite Target Sharp's passing featured the late deficit to 7-6. End Marion Stone was Sharp's

Sharp's aerials for 94 vards Dick-

Morse caught the ball on the 19 yards to go and Colorado took over Harvesters were tackles Jerry Mc- 1-AAAA teams, will have an open Dyger scored from the four and Score by quarters:

Midland opened the scoring in Scoring: Touchdowns - Harves-

first quarter by driving 66 yards ters: Lewis, Mauldin. Midland: 0 6 0 0- 6 after receiving the opening kickoff. Johnson 2, Morris. PAT - Har-0 0 0 13-13 One of the feature plays of the vesters: Stone 2 (placement) Midscoring: Touchdown, drive was Tommy Johnson's 12land - Whitley 2 (placement).

yard run on a fourth down try that netted the Bulldogs a vital first

Leake, O'Neal, Conversion, Lake, down, The Dogs needed seven Read The News Classified Ads.

the path to Wichita's first Val-football crown. The loss was first in the conference for Hous-for seven yards and then ran 18 Nebraska Chalks Up 25-19 Houston scored first, in the open-Ing period, after recovering a Wi-Middies a first down on the Notre Middies a first down on the Notre

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30- UP-1 Missouri's Tony Scardino, Gerry and Jack Fox converted to make

The Big Seven Conference vic- game with injuries.

Missouri, a seven-point favorite, the first half alone.

vards and after Dick Guest car. Nebraska ground attack for three over for Nebraska from 13 yards on a six-yard pass play. 0 7 2 0-9 ried for one, Welsh on a quarter. 7 0 0 0-7 back sneak went to the Notre Touchdown, Dame one-foot line. Then he hand-sistently until the final 10 minutes. Brown plunged over from the one-Missouri periods, and wasn't able to get out in the second period to open Score by periods: through the Nebraska defense con- the scoring, and quarterback Dan Nebraska

edge.

er went over in the second period Hunter, Fox 2. Conversion, Fox.

score. All three passers left the two, and lunged over for the third Pampa Country Club tournament

Halfbacks Ron Clark and Willie galloped 10 yards for the fourth tory kept the steadily - improving Cornhuskers in the running for a greenlaw and fullback Bob Smith Nebraska score in the wild fourth spearheaded Nebraska's ground period.

attack, which netted 187 yards in Fox got both Mississippi Halfback Dennis Korinek ripped on a one-yard plunge and the other

0 7 0 12-12

Husker touchdown, Don Comstock

will get underway today in al Quarterfinalists in the champ flight are Grover Austin

Jr., Henry Rose, Joe Chisum, downs in the fourth, one of them Lefty Cox, Dr. J. F. Elder, Mel-Watkins and L. E. Chisum. 0 13 6 6 - 25

Tournament. The initial tourney attracted 75 entrants.

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Only two of the seven Pirat The Phillips Blackhawks explodfoes have managed to score. ed for five touchdowns in the sec-The Pirates took the lead in the ond quarter here Saturday night first quarter here Friday when J. then rolled to a 63-0 victory D. Redus skipped over from the

tally, R. J. Wooten converted after Rowe's score to conclude the scoring. The Canadian defeat virtually

eliminated the Wildcats from the 1-A title running. The Wildcats now own a 2-2 conference record. Score by quarters:

6 0 7 0-13 Lefors Jakie Canadian 0 0 0 0 0 .Scoring: Touchdowns - Lefors: Redus, Rowe, PAT - Lefors:

Spahn's Condition Good

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29 UP Star pitcher Warren Spahn of the Mailwaukee Braves was retion for removal of a cartilage from his left knee. Spahn, who

won 21 games for the Braves this 7 35 14 7-63 year, had a similar operation on 0 0 0 0-0 his right knee last fall,

Rice Breezes By Vanderbilt, 34-13

HOUSTON, Oct. 30-UP-Tricky grabbed a Vanderbilt fumble and Dicky Moegle scored three touch- Mac Taylor took the ball to the downs and set up another to spark Commodores' one-yard line in a fired-up Rice Institute to a 34 to series of rushes through center, 13 victory over Vanderbilt Univer- Moegle went over inside tackle. sity Saturday in a homecoming Moegle drove over again in the game marred by fumbles and second period after halfback Bry-

heavy penalties. ant Stone dashed 30 yards on a Moegle, Rice's leading ground double reverse. gainer and its main hope for all- Nisbet scored on a quarterback

America honors, scored on short sneak from the one-yard line after . round-end springs in the first, sec- Crawford recovered another Comond and third periods against a modore fumble early in the third badly-outclassed Vanderbilt line. period.

Owl quarterback John Nisbet and Moegle Over Again halfback Page Rogers also scored. Moegle went over again a min Moegle broke loose in the final ute later on a double handoff after quarter with a 47-yard run around a 22-yard run, and Jack Throckright end - a "Moegle special" morton set up the final third perand went over the goal line, but iod score by intercepting Don the play was called back because Orr's pass. Page Rogers scored the Rice backfield was in motion. from the Vandy three on a handoff from Nisbet

Vandy Scores Two Vanderbilt's two touchdowns Rice chalked up 270 yards rushcame in the final period one on ing to Vanderbilt's 123 and gained a 76-yard drive featuring the run- 98 yards passing to the Commoning of soph halfback Mike Jab-aley, which took the ball to the to Vanderbilt's 11.

Rice nine-yard line, Signal-caller Score by periods:

Jim Looney went over from the Rice 7 6 21 0 - 34 one-yard line and guard Bobby Vanderbilt 0 0 0 13 - 13 Goodall converted, With 19 sec-Rice scoring : Touchdowns, onds to play, Looney passed three times and end Earl Jalufka took it in the end zone to score. Moegle 3, Nisbet, Rogers. Conver-sions, Harris, Throckmorton 3. Vanderbilt scoring :: Touchdowns,

End Marshall Crawford set up Looney, Jalufka. the Owls' first touchdown when he Goodall.

Semi-fimals will be played next Sunday with the finals set two weeks from today. This is the first annual PCC

In Q-Finals Second round matches in the

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yard gain to start the drive. scored on a six-yarder to climax yard line when the game ended. Sharp followed up with two com- a 74-yard march. Jamie Airhart two for 25 yards and Bill Culpepper pletions to Stone for 29 and 16 converted to give Canyon a 13-7 in the game. Edsel Whitaker revards. Culpepper for eight and lead. Lewis for 22 and 12 yards. Sharp Gene Good tied it up for Perry-

land gained 323 yards (291 rushing but the officials failed to notice the er returned the second half kickoff

injured Lewis and time ran out. The Harvesters, as will all other a Perryton touchdown. Dempsey Pearson converted for a 20-13 lead.

> 0 7 7 0-14 TDs in third to go ahead 25-20. 7 7 6 0-20 put the Eagles ahead to stay. Both teams swapped touchdowns

in the final quarter. Deer passed to Bill Farrington for the Perryton fourth quarter touchdown.

Score by quarters:

Canyon led in first downs, 21-12. and gained 404 yards rushing to 179 for Perryton, Perryton gained 58 yards passing to 48 for Canvon.

7 6 7 6-26

6 7 12 8-33

Phillips Shamrock

thanks to Marion Stone's success- kick was partially blocked by Jon second defeat in nine games, both The game featured activities at Lefors picked up its final touchful kick after the TD. Stone boot- Cantrell but it made no difference defeats coming in 1-AA play. the annual Phillips High School dwn in the third quarter when Johnny Rowe ran six yards for a Perryton grabbed the lead early Homecoming.

week as the loop prepares for

Phillips Rips

Irish, 63-0

to run his streak to 11 straight the Harvesters until the gun. There at Canyon Friday when Don Deer Shamrock held the Blackhawks scored on a one-yard smash to to only a 7-0 score in the first open the night's scoring. The TD quarter but the unbeaten Phillips

was set up by Victor Briggs' re- team shifted into high gear for the covery of a Canyon fumble on the final quarter. The Harvesters nearly pulled the Eagle 34. Deer passed to Thrasher | Eight Phillips players figured in

game out of the fire with their for the extra point to give Perry- the scoring. Ben White scored twice while Don Meek, Ralph on their own 15 after David Mul- Leroy Burrell of Canyon scored Smith, Jack Trollinger, lins recovered a Bulldog fumble. late in the first period to cut the Webb, Jimmy Gray, Arlie Otts,

and Forest Wiley each scored End Marion stone was sharp's pet target. Stone snagged five of Sharp's aerials for 94 yards Dick-vesters. He hit Mauldin for a 19 second quarter when R. A. Burgess Shamrock was on Phillip's 15 Wooten.

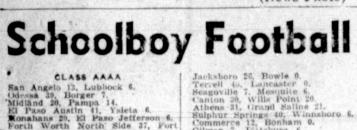
The Irish also threatened early turned the opening kickoff back to the Phillips 36. James Lanham

59 yards to the Canyon 19 to set up

Canyon roared back with two Don Brittain scored on a nine-yard run and Burgess on a 20-yarder to



Carol Waggoner was crowned the Harvester band sweetheart Friday night during a halftime ceremony of the Harvester-Midland game. Presenting her with flowers is Harvester drum major Wayne Griggs. (News Photo)



CLASS AAAA. CLASS AAAA San Angelo 13, Lubbock 6. Odesså 39, Borger 7. Midlånd 20, Pampa 14. El Paso Austin 41, Ysleta 6. Monahans 20, El Paso Jetterson 6. Forth Worth North Side 37, Fort orth Arlington, Heights 13. South Oak Cliff 32, North Dallas 6. Dallas Adamson 7, Hillerest 7, tie. Highland Park 25, Austin SF Aus-In 6. the 6.
Waco 7, Tyler 0.
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Corpus Christi Miller 45, Galveston Kirwin 12.
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Pasadena 9, Baytown 7.
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Malveston 13, Port Arthur 12.
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8 Schoolboy **Teams Suffer First Defeats**

Port Arthur Beaten

By UNITED PRESS

Texas schoolboy football follow-

state champion

One of Eight

The Tors parlayed a mammoth New Jersey. line that halted Port Arthur time It should be a rowdy match all after time in the shadow of the the way for two best falls of three goal with the sccintillating run-ning of G. F. Alsabrook and John-In the semi-final, which

the Jackets 13 to 12 for their second major upset in eight days. Only last week, the Tors plucked Vern Taft of Salt Lake City. The off touted Baytown 6 to 0 and now Mexican and the Mormon should they hold a commanding lead in stage one of the cleverest wrestthe all-powerful District 8-AAAA

which was expected to furnish the Texas Frosh Nip One of Eight Port Arthur's fall, however, was SMU Fish, 9-6

only one of eight from the state's AUSTIN. Oct. 30-UP-The Uni- at numerous legitimate holds, and miles southeast. dwindling list of unbeaten teams. versity of Texas freshman football he tries to use them in regular Bowie officials denied the tory earlier this month and are condition but the Rams, who have

the dust in Class AA and Lewis. Southern Methodist, which Uncle Sam in landing operations school and was assured no induce- Browns (2-2) at Cleveland. ville and Trinity were subdued for gained a net of only 91 yards from and hand-tohand-fighting, Vern has ment had been offered. scrimmage all alterboon, scored become a prominent processional first on an 88-yard pass intercep-stamford lost 20 to 14 to Colo-ado City in a battle of the unthe first time in Class A. rado City in a battle of the un. tion by Ray Masters.

less deadlock with Whitewright. Cooper converted. Lewisville was upset 20 to 19 by SMU's Carl Schlemeyer was

Lewisville was upset 20 to 19 by Sho's Carl Schlemeyer was Pilot Point, while Trinity bowed tackled in the end zone by Carl Funk and Bob Geigel, engaging schedule the next two years and (1-4), the Western Division's last- has been playing the "small Larpenter and Wes Wyman in the to Groveton 27 to 19. Three Perfect Records fourth period to give Texas a

veston are the only perfect record teams left in Class AAAA and For-

est may hit a snag Saturday night against Dallas Sunset, Midland beat Pampa 20 to 14. Big Spring, Breckenridge, Gar-

land, Lufkin, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and McAllen remained unbeaten in Class AAA, but Big Spring, Breckenridge and McAllen have been tied, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo emerged as an unheralded power with a .33-to-7 romp over strong Kingsville. Big Spring beat Levelland, the club that tied Breckenridge last week, 20 to 0, while Breckenridge stopped Lamesa 35 to 0. Lufkin walloped Mount Pleas-ant 41 to 0 and McAllen got by Harlingen 27 to 12,

Batch in Class AA Canyon, Phillips, Colorado City Seagoville, Mount Vernon, Linden LaVega, West, Killeen, Gonzales, LaMarque, Nederland, Freer and Raymondville 'remained unbeaten and untied in Class AA, while Comanche, Carthage, Teague and Wayahachie were undefeated but tied.

McLean, Hale Center and Paducah-Class A's point-a-minute out

Funk Returns To Local Mat Arena Dory Funk, the most frequent

winner of the Southwest States junior heavyweight wrestling championship, is back in the territory after a long cruise, and he wants the title back. But he has to wait a while.

At the Top o' Texas Sportsman's ers, who thought they were about Club Monday night Funk is schedinured to gridiron shocks, got an-uled to pair up with George Curtis other electrifying jolt from Galves-of Vicksburg, Miss., in a tag team ton's terrific Tornadoes Friday match against the current cham-night as the Tors knocked off the pions, Bob Geigel of Des Moines state's No. 1 Class AAAA power- and Doc Gallagher of Bayonne, It should be a rowdy match all

In the semi-final, which could ning of G. F. Alsabrook and John-ny Bivona's place-kicking to nip matches of the season here, Gory Guerrero of Mexico City takes on

Tyler and San Antonio Bracken-ridge were the other victims in Class AAAA as Waco and Corpus Christi Ray posted 7-to-0 and 19-to-

scrimmage all afternoon, scored become a prominent professional The question of young Raleigh's Aside from their bitter rivalry, up for a 62-14 shellacking they

Littlefield 20 to 6 and Ennis went in the third quarter to go ahead. George Curtis, fancy with drop A league spokesman said if Bowie son and Cleveland hasn't beaten a once-mighty defense appears to down swinging 33 to 28 to once. 7 to 6, when Walter F on dren kicks and all other aerial stunts in certifies him as eligible next year, good one. The Giants defeated the be weak and the Giants will attied Waxahachie. Unbeaten Van plunged over from one foot out to the ring, takes on tough Doc Gal- it would be a question for the dis- Chicago Cardinals and Washing- tack it with the highest-scoring of-Alstyne was tarnished by a score- climax a 52-yard drive and Cleo lagher in the first event, one fall trict committee. or 15 minutes.

This Is a Good Buy



BOB GEIGELL to team with Doc Gallager

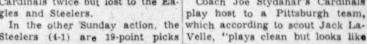
ling matches seen in a long time. Guerrero is considered one of Raleigh, six-foot- nine-inch star at Rams at Los Angeles. The Lions He has been depicted as an artist to enroll this year at Bowie, 65 out a touchdown for the first time back for the Lions.

er, gymnast and basketball star of Raleigh's father brought the boy tied with the Pittsburgh Steelers In 1953 the Shorthorns took SMU University of Utah, and since leav- to Bowie on his own accord, and Philadelphia Eagles for the

beaten, Kermit was dropped by But the Shorthorns came back remains to be seen Monday night. he is not eligible this school year. played a top-notch team this sea-beaten, Kermit was dropped by But the Shorthorns came back remains to be seen Monday night.

in a championship match at Am- will be eligible for another crack place team. The Browns beat the boys." arillo last week, were fined \$25 at the state title. However, a Cardinals twice but lost to the Ea- Coach Joe Stydahar's Cardinals Midland, Dallas Forest and Gal- safety and wind up the scoring each for fighting outside the ring league spokesman pointed out, any gles and Steelers.

and the title remained with Geigel rule violation during the two sea- In the other Sunday action, the which according to scout Jack Laafter each had won a fall. There sons would subject Bowie to possi-Steelers (4-1) are 19-point picks Velle, "plays clean but looks like ble suspension.



No Top-Notch Teams

and the Colts are seven-point picks it's mad on every play.'



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954 **TIL Places** In Pro Feature Today **Bowie High Unbeaten** 49ers **On Probation Entertain Bears** AUSTIN, Oct. 30-UP-Bowie

High School, which has turned out

Texas' most successful basketball

teams, was placed on probation

for two years Friday for recruit-

ing a basketball player from Burk-

League set the probationary period

the 1955-56 school term. It applies

streak, longest in the state.

also owns a 69-game winning weeks ago.

only to basketball.

burnett.

By UNITED PRESS against the Cardinals at Chicago San Francisco, Los Angeles and and the Colts seven-point picks

Cleveland fans figure to see the against the Redskins at Washingmost interesting National Foot- ton. ball League games Sunday as 10 George Halas, the wily gentleof the 12 clubs hit the halfway man who owns and coaches the The Texas' Interscholastic mark in their 12-game schedules. Bears, claims his bruisers "don't

The Forty Niners, boasting the stand a chance" against the Forfor the 1954-56 school term and for league's only undefeated team and ty Niners. But the Bears are showthe 1955-56 school term. It applies only to basketball. Coach R. E. Mattingly's Jack-western Division, entertain the cabbits, led by giant center Temple Chicago Bears, San Francisco (4-Niner coach, points out that the rabbits, led by giant center Temple Chicago Bears, San Francisco (4-Tucker, won their fourth straight 0-1) is a 10 1-2 point choice, but Bears throw more passes than any Class AA state championship last had to rally on the running of March, the first time any club Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry and mask news has been his team's big has won that many consecutive John Henry Johnson to score a 31. weakness. Rex Berry, a San Frantitles. The Montague county team 24 victory over the Bears two cisco defensive back, broke his jaw against Detroit last Sunday. Bobby Layne has recovered Detroit, attempting to bounce from the concussion he suffered at School Superintendent R. R. back from last week's 37-31 loss to Davis of Burkburnett said Carl San Francisco, meets the crippled Parker said Tom Dublinski, who San Francisco but Coach Buddy Guerrero is considered one of Raleigh, six-foot-nine-inch star at Rams at Los Angeles. The Lions played so well against the Rams the better wrestlers out of Mexico. Burkburnett last year, was induced (3-1) held the Rams (2-2-1) with- at Detroit, would start at quarterbeen hampered all season by in-

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6 victories, respectively, over the previously unbeaten outfits. Stamford Kermit and Ennis bit year. In 1953 the Shorthorns took SMC University of Utah, and since leave to Bowle on his own accord, and Philadelphia Eagles for the 9 to 7 for their only win of the ing the U. S. Marine corps, where Thompson said he questioned Eastern Division lead but are in he was a star performer for young Raleigh before he entered four-point underdogs against the ord boasted by any Eastern Divission Club against Coach Paul Brown's team, and hope to make

> ton Redskins (both 0-5) twice each fensive unit in the league, New Bowie will compete in its full and lost to the Baltimore Colts York has scored 161 points - but

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Gainesville 62. Greenville 20. Sherman 34. McKinney 0. Paris 19. Denison 13. Longview 14. Kilgore 13. Lufkin 41. Mount Pleasant 0. Nacogdoches 32. Marshall -12. Austin McCallum 7. Bryan 6. Temple 41. Austin Travis 12. Palestine 19. Corsicana 6. Port Neches 13. Conroe 0. Beaumont South Park 13. Aldine 7. Texas City 37. Beaumont French 7. Alamo Heights 21. Kerrville 6. Viotoria 21. Hariandale 20. New Braunfels 20. San Antonio ufbank 0. e. in the when J. om the touch. when s for a nverted Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 33, Kingsude the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 31. Kings-Edinburg 26. San Benito 20. McAllen 27. Harlingen 12. Canyon 35. Petryton 26. Durmas 42. Daihart 6. Tulia 13. Olton 13. tie. Olton wins n peneirations. 6-3. Floydad 20. Muleshoe 0. Burkburnett 40. Electra 14. Childress 12. Wellington 7. Seymour 46. Quanah 14. Colorado City 20. Stamford 14. Anson 26. Hamlin 13. Taboka 29. Abernathy 18. Slaton 36. Post 20. Andrews 50. Brownfield 0. Littlefield 20. Kermit 6. Brady 3. Ballinger 0. DeLeon 34. Leke View 33. Coleman 13. Winters 8. Stephenville 26. Cisco 12. Weatherford 6. Mineral Wells 0. Graham 42. Ranger 14. Handley 21. Justin Northwest 14. Birdville 21. Lake Worth 0. Diamond Hill 13. W. Settlement 0. Nocona 52. Decatur 13. irtually om the ats now 0-13 0 0 0 Lefors: Lefors: 29 UP sahn of was reriday at operain, who

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Changes Made In Llano Doe Hunt

AUSTIN, Oct. 30- UP-Changes in regulations and dates for Llano county's doe hunt were approved Saturday by the Texas Game and Fish Commission in a move standardizing rules with those in effect for similar open seasons in Mason and Gillespie counties.

At a special meeting, commission members changed the Llano county dates from Dec. 4-12 to Dec. 1 through Dec. 15, making them conform with dates previously set for the other two counties. In addition, Llano county eave open the season on buck deer

during the doe hunt, a rule previously adopted for the other two counties. The regular deer season runs from Nov. 16 through Dec.

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Wharton 7, West Columbia 0, Refegio 38, Edna 0, Yoakum 21, Beeville 21, tie. Aivin 14, La Porte 0, La Marque 52, Angleton 6, Webster 27, Vidor 0, Liberty 25, Port Acres 0, Nederland 45, Silsbee 7, Uvalde 37, Alpine 6, San Antonio Central Catholie el Rio 0 Devine 36, Z fits-came through unscathed, but Paducah got a 27-to-19 scare from

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Dublin 20, Cross Plains 6,
Munday 52, Roby 0,
Haskell 13, Throckmorton 7,
Merkel 32, Roscoe 0,
Archer City 7, Crowell 0,
Paduca 27, Trinity 19,
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Sealy 45. Waller 29.
Sweeny 7. Santa Fe 0.
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Deor Park 61. East Barnard 13.
Louise 35. Vanderbilt 4.
Palacios 24. Bloomington 6.
Tidehaven 20. Granado 6.
York town 14. Goliad 14. tie.
Boerne 20. San Antonio Edgewood 6.
San Antonio Northside 31. San
Intonio East Central 0.
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Corpus Christil Ray B 32. Mathis 6.
Rockport 45. Fremónt 0.
OTHER RESULTS
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Wheeler 33. Lakeview 0.
Silvertin 6. Estelline 6.
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and Hebbronville, Fort Stockton, Gaston, San Augustine and Basrecords. Athletic Fans

Chicago realtor Arnold Johnson - WRESTLING -Monday, November 1 - 8:15 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

the end. back and pushing it; well, there's

might operate the club in 1955 with a terse remark, "There is no money." She described Connie as "terribly disappointed" that the owners had turned down the local business group despite his person-

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Dr. Gallager and Bob Geigell SEMI-FINAL - 2 Out of 3 Falls, 1 Hour Time Limit

Gory Guerrero vs. Vern Taft PRELIMINARY — 1 Fall, 15 Minute Time Limit

Dr. Gallager vs. Geo. Curtiss

Holliday to cut down its per game average to 53.6 per game. McLean walloped White Deer 52 to 7 and Hale Center crushed Ralls 87 to 0. Also boasting perfect records in Class A are Lefors, Sundown, Mc-Camey, Chillicothe, Clifton, Hawkins, Hearne, Mason, Deer Park

trop have ties against their **Connie Mack Pens** 'Open Letter' To

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 -UP - Connie Mack sent a "tell me what to do" plea to the fans Saturday after American League club owners turned down a proposal to sell his Philadelphia Athletics and keep them here. The 92-year-old team president

in an "open letter to Philadelphia fans." rapped the owners for rejecting the bid of an eight-man Philadelphia syndicate to buy the team for \$4 million

The silver-thatched Connie said the league's action, announced without any explanation in New York last Thursday, left him and his two sons, Roy and Earle, without "a move to make." "Tell me what to do?" he asked

the fans who failed to support the team in recent years and paved the way for the A's present finan-A statement by Mack, released

by his wife, said the "Kansas City setup wants the club. Everything works to that end. No matter what the Macks say or do, the answer would still be Kansas City, of

received an okay from the league on Oct. 12 to buy the Athletics and shift the franchise to Kansas Citya He said the league's failure to approve the Philadelphia syndicate made him "optimistic" over his chances of getting the franchise in Mrs. Mack said "New York wants this club to go to Kansas City and when New York's in the

your answer." She spiked reports the Macks

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Benson 'Takes'

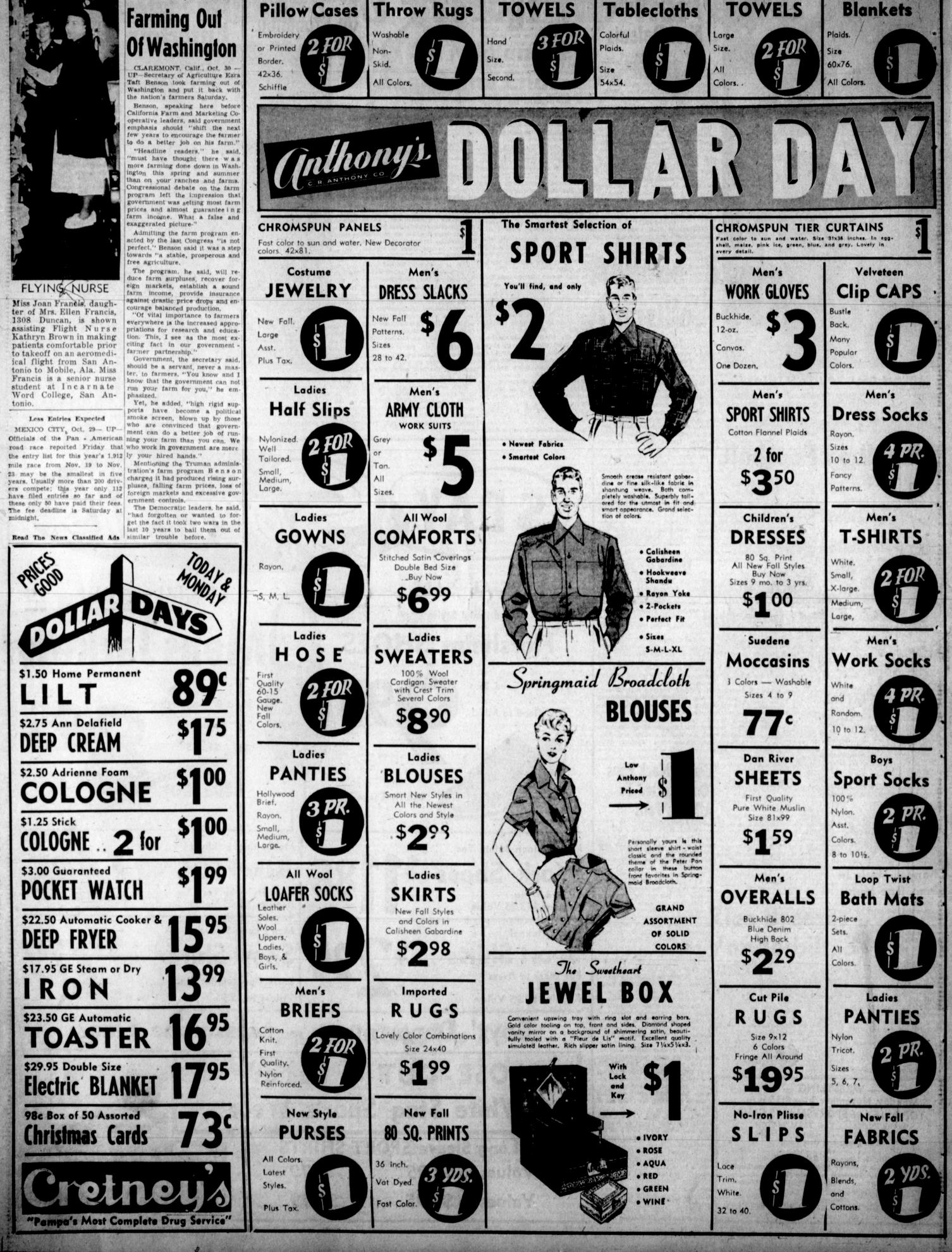


Miss Joan Francis, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Francis, 1308 Duncan, is shown assisting Flight Nurse Kathryn Brown in making patients comfortable prior to takeoff on an aeromediical flight from San Antonio to Mobile, Ala. Miss Francis is a senior nurse student at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio.

Less Entries Expected

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29- UP-

tration's farm program Benson years. Usually more than 200 drivpluses, falling farm prices, loss of ers compete; this year only 112 have filed entries so far and of ernment controls.



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New Arrivals



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Goblins, witches, skeletons and leering jack-o-lanterns emerge for one night of the year for frolic and fun — Halloween! Below, waiting and prepared for the seemingly endless parade of mysterious masked little figures are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance, 802 W. Francis. In school, art classes are devoted to making masks and other appropriate decorations. Lower left, John Fite, 1333 N. Hobart (left), shows the jack-o-lantern he made to Kitty Jo Gates, 1717 Coffee, and Dickie Spence, 627 N. Russell. All are third grade students of Miss Lillian Mullinax, Houston School. Greeting Pampans as they answer the door are the familiar trick or treaters. Lower right, front row, left to right, are Frank Kelley Jr., 504 Magnolia, and Smisson Goodlett, 515 Magnolia; back row, Martha Lou Kelley, and Janece and Jean Franklin, 513 Magnolia. Bobbing for apples is a favorite Halloween party game. Shown at right, left to right, are Larry Cantrell, 1152 Terrace; Pamela Ann Ludeman, 806 N. Frost; Cathy Larsen, 1208 Williston; Patricia Jane Ludeman; and George Henderson, 419 E. Foster (News Photos by T. D. Ellis)

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VALENTINE GIRL CANDIDATES

Contestants from Pampa in the National Valentine Girl contest of Beta Sigma Phi are Mrs. H. C. Grady Jr., 1221 Charles, left, and Mrs. Weldon Trice, 613 Deane Drive, right. Mrs. Grady is the candidate of the local Exemplar Chapter and Mrs. Trice was chosen by the local Upsilon Chapter. Photos of candidates have been submitted and (News photos) will be judged by a Hollywood movie star.

Mission, Bible Studies Held This Week By First Baptist Church WMS Circles

Circles of the First Baptist | Those who attended were Mmes. Church Women's Missionary So- W. H. Lewis, S. T. Halpain, T. Y. ciety met during the week for Lane, J. H. Tucker, John School mission and Bible study. RUBY WHEAT

The Ruby Wheat Circle met in the hostess. the home of Mrs. O. A. Davis,

709 S. Barnes, for mission study. Following the opening prayer, led by Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. S. T. Halpain reviewed the first chapter of the mission study book, entitled "So This Is Africa." Mrs. T. V. Lane closed the

meeting with prayer.

MATURE PARENT

About a year ago, Tony's mother turned to a mechanical device to stop his thumb sucking. Now he is showing evidence of left-handtributes left-handedness to forcible Sumner.

restraint of thumb sucking. Tony's mother has expressed her meeting with prayer followed by a ford. terror of this accusation in an short period of eight-page letter. She wants to by the chairman, Mrs. L. H. Norknow if the neighbor's book is man. Mmes. J. L. Burba, Norman and right To know that we are to "blame" Wilson brought the current event for a child's problem cannot pos- program. Mrs. T. J. Owens led the clossibly enlighten us. The word "blame" is one that inb prayer. no parent should ever admit into Those present were Mmes. Thelhis mental household. It is a hating ma Lewis, J. L. Burba, Joe Mulword for us to fight with all our lins, Parker Mangham, L. H. Norstrength. man, O. D. Burba, W. B. Vand-To take responsibility for some over, Dewey Johnson, one visitor, mistake we have made toward a Mrs. T. J. Owens and the hostess. EDITH DYAL child is light years away from tak-

field, O. A. James, A. French, one the Fern Bitner Circle in the home in the decorations and refresh- p.m. Nov. 3 in the parish hall,

DARLINE ELLIOTT

Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1109 N. Elliott Circle. Mrs. J. H. Richey led the open

ing prayer, and Mrs. Louis Tarpley taught the lesson on Timothy

the group with prayer.

and L. H. Greene, GERALDINE LAWTON

FERN BITNER

Frost, was hostess to the Darline C. C. Matheny, W. E. Rheudasil, ed balloons,

LETHA SAUNDERS

Bob Allford.

Mrs. E. L. Yeargain gave the opening prayer at the meeting of

Mrs. A. A. McElrath, assisted by Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. Yeargain. Members present were Mmes.

Yeargain, Slaton and McElrath.

Those present were Mmes. J. H. given by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, es with suckers. Richey, Louis Allen, L. H. Simp- and Mrs. Lee Moore presided dur- Paper hats / and halloween punch were served.

son, J. G. Ramsey, Reuben Hilton, ing the short business session. The whistles were given to each guest. Attending were Dixie Moore Charlie Miller, Doshia Anderson closing prayer was given by Mrs. Attending were Neta McCool, Don- Shirley Chilton, Gracie Henry,

vie Stone and Terry Stone.

Reports Presented RUTH MILLET There's a grandmother in At Business Meet builder four years ago and has already made a fabulous success in Of Parish Council

the construction business because she is a woman and knows what Mrs. R. E. McKernan, president conducted business meeting of the women want in a home. It's too bad there aren't more Parish Council of Catholic Women women in the home-building field. recently. The meeting, held in the For the men seem bent on giving parish hall, was opened with us all the fancy extras, and almost everyone reciting the prayer to none of the real necessities, for Our Lady of Good Counsel.

design and build to sell. Mrs. M. F. Roche reported for the social service and immigration the social service and immigration Just yesterday I went through a committee. She stated that over other person in your plans at the model home, complete with many 200 garments were shipped to Ko- last moment. A friend has stopped

baths, swimming pool, air condi- rea recently. Mrs. A. D. McNa- by to have coffee with you and But while it was a pretty picture development committee, reminded what you are doing. It's easy and woman with the best costume, will be in Borger, the date for the members of the approach of gracious to ask the other person and woman with the best costume. tioning, etc. and could easily have graced the the members of the approach of gracious to ask the other person cover of a home-decorating journal, the Season of Advent. She suggest- to join you. this expensive home had no place ed that each family try to have Hospitality doesn't have to

Children to play on a rainy day would issue mimeographed copies or for Papa to set up a power of instructions at the next meeting. tool or two Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman of No place for any member of the legislature committee, urged evfamily to get away from the rest eryone to be sure to vote Tuesday. of the household and the television She stressed the importance of set to read in peace and quiet. familiarlizing oneself with the pro-No place to store all the equip-ment a growing family accumulates stitution. She told where informathrough the years, such as guns tion could be obtained on these and fishing tackle, baseball bats amendments and suggested that and tennis racquets, golf clubs and each' be studied thoroughly. Mrs. the high chair that is waiting O. R. Hudson, of the hospitality around for a new customer. committee, asked for helpers, She There was a patio in back, but no place for the neighborhood gang paly baseball or football. A work with her and report new beautiful, terraced lawn, but only families and those who are ill. A a cubbyhole for storing all the necessary equipment for keeping it was presented by Mrs. W. B. Herr. The program consisted of re-

And whatever the price, that is ports of the recent Diocesan Coun-the trouble with most of the houses cil of Catholic Women held in Wade that are being built to sell these Amarillo. Mrs. Thomas L. Wade days reviewed the first day of the con-

They are full of gadgets, but vention, and Mrs. Victor J. Jamieshort on livability. And unless more son gave the highlights of the women get into the construction second day. Throughout all the business, they're likely to go on bevarious workshops and talks the ing that way. emphasis was placed on family

Lefors Child Feted **On Fourth Birthday**

prayer and spiritual development of children and on self-sacrifice and self-sanctification.

Announcements were made of LEFORS - (Special) - Terry spaghetti luncheon and book re-Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe view, "Sea of Glory" to be held

Stone of Lefors, was honored on at 1 p.m. Saturday in the parish his fourth birthday with a party hall; of the Home and School Association's Fun Night held Thurs in his home recently. A Halloween theme was carried day; and of a Bingo party at 8

visitor Mrs. Carlos Grissom and of Mrs. D. W. Slaton. The devo- ments. Orange and black crepe Mrs. Mary Ikard led the closing tional on faith was presented by paper streamers hung from the prayer. ceiling, and black cats, jack-o-lan-

terns and pumpkin men were pin- Young People's Class ned to the walls with bright color-Has Halloween Party

The children played games of spin the bottle, dropping clothes. The Young People's Sunday Mrs. N. B. Ellis led the Bible pins into a bottle, and ring-around- School class of the Church of the study on Timothy at the meeting the-rosy. Refreshments of ice Nazarene held a Halloween party with all those present taking part. of the Letha Saunders Circle in cream, cake and punch were recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doshia Anderson dismissed the home of Mrs. E. R. Arey, 1441 served. Favors were pumpkins, Mrs. M. A. Wooten, 525 Perry. Charles. The opening prayer was jack-o-lantern men, cats and witch- Games were played, and re freshments of sandwiches and

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nie Frank Jones, Douglas Griffith, Phyllis Trollinger, Lynda Land, Present were Mmes. George Joyce Ann Carlton, Jeanette May- Helen Turner, Velda Cole, Betty Mrs. Joe Mullins opened the Arey, Edmondson, Moore and All- Clemmons, Eddie Clemmons, Ste- Mrs. Wooten and Mr, and Mrs. Lee Roy Romines.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

It is often easy to include Cuyler. Plans were discussed for

an Advent Wreath and that she planned in advance.

Rebekahs Entertain were Mrs. Loons Grimes of Pers Panhandle Lodges Pampa Rebekah Lodge was host ecently to a meeting of the Pan-andle Circle.

Amarillo, past state president of Rebekah Assembly. Out - ef - town club members included 10 fro

During the meeting it was announced that W. A. York was ill in Northwest Texas hospital, Amarillo, Membera reported making a number of sick visits. Plans were also made for a rummage sale, to be held Saturday in the Hulsey Building in the 500 block of South Curder, Plans were discussed for Entertainment was under the diby a cat's head mask.

Refreshments of sandwich. a Halloween Party, with refreshments to be pies and coffee with es, cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. Ruth Lawlee was named

head of the group's entry in the table setting contest. Special guests Read The News Classified Ads.

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Members of the Edith Dyal Ciring "blame" for it. One is a good, self-loving thing to do; the other cle met at the First Baptist an evil, self-hating thing to do. Church,

If we hate ourselves for our mis- Mrs. Robert Hogan opened the takes, our blaming mind is never meeting with a devotional based our own. It is the spokesman for on Matthew 28:19-20 and Romans the impatience and fears of the 10:11-15.

Mrs. L. V. Hollar led the group people we grew up with. Parents cannot afford blaming in prayer preceding the Bible minds. They do not limit their study, which was taught by Mrs. terrorization to us. Since they can Charlie Powell, Mrs. Powell offer us nothing but intolerance for brought the study from the book, our weaknesses, they can offer only "Baptist Fundamentals," and at the same intolerance to weakness the close of the lesson led a prayin our children. er.

Perhaps this is why Tony's moth-Those attending were Mmes. er felt compelled to forcibly re- Hollar, Hogan, Powell, Ed Schneidstrain his thumb-sucking. er, A. C. Troop and Herman What-If she insists on knowing that ley.

she is to blame for her little boy's left-handedness, she must locate her information elsehwere. I don't the home of Mrs. Henry Gruben, believe in seeking confirmation of 1157 Huff Road. our badness.

What I believe in is mercy to- Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, and Mrs. ward the weakness that could Bill Garrett gave the devotional. drive us to put an antisucking device upon a little child's thumb.

Certainly we cannot be proud of Certainly we cannot be proud of our fear that he will develop buck WMU Pin and Colors?" Mrs. Glenn teeth and expose us to charges of Day presented the part entitled, dental neglect. But we are not always proud of all our feelings. Sometimes we have weak ones. It is to these we give our understand-ing and tenderness.

Were I Tony's mother, I should not care if all the experts around sery were collected. told me my mechanical device had produced his left-handedness. In-Fritz, Leo Graham, O. V. Bailey, stead, I should use his handicap Pernal Scoggins, Walter Roush, to give him a mother more gentle loward herself.

If it taught me kinder tolerance for my mistakes. I should know that I had transformed his "handicap" into a blessing to us both.

Varnished furniture can be ened with a "bath" of linbrightened with a "bath" of linr, one tablespoon of turpen-and three tablespoons of boil-

ed oil, Use a cloth, wrung careful to keep the moisture talks she had with some of the washing and drying, you can missionaries at the W.M.U. Enub the surface to a gleaming pol- campment in New Mexico this

hard water scale inside Mrs. Melvin Bailey, kettle can be removed by tes of warm vinegar warm water.

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JULIA LUPER The Julia Luper Circle met in The opening prayer was led by Mrs, Carlos Grissom was in charge of the program and brought

"Our First WMS in Singapore." Mrs. Bill Fritz gave a report on community missions and toys which were brought by the mem berg for the Barrett Chapel Nur-

Those present were Mmes, Rich and E. B. Bowman.

Mrs. Scoggins closed the meeting with prayer. LANELL BEDFORD

Mrs. Marian Osborne, 922 Mary Ellen, was hostess to the LaNell Bedford Circle.

Mrs. M. J. Porter led the open ing prayer, and Mrs. Bill Poley, chairman, conducted a short busi-

Mrs. Robert Hogan was featured

The closing prayer was led by

Those present were Mmes. O. G. Trimble, M. J. Porter, Loree Burt, Paul Turner, Bill Poley, Melvin Bailey, Robert Hogan and J. G. Ramsey who were guests, and the

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Trinity Baptist Circle Has Mission Studies Vada Waldron Circle was the name was chosen in honor of a Next meeting will be from 10 Moore, Dow Flippin, and W. E. Hobart Street Baptist Circle Holds Meeting name chosen by the newly organ- missionary serving in Mendoza, a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Twigg. ized circle of the Trinity Baptist Church in a recent meeting in the The opening prayer was led by will be held at noon

study was presented by Mrs. W. Mmes. Henry Maple, Johny Dawes, E. Twigg. PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954

church. A covered dish luncheon

ome of Mrs. George Moore, The Mrs. N. N. Quary, and the mission **Read The News Classified Ads.** Attending the meeting were

The Juanita Harper Circle of Ho-bart Street Baptist Church met re-cently in the home of Mrs. W. D. church for a covered dish lunch-Pate for mission study, led by Mrs. eon





MISS MARGARET SHARP

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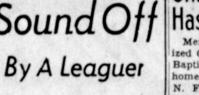
"Scouts on TV" First Baptist WMU | Two Women Feted Plans Royal Service With Baby Shower

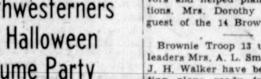
in charge,

A Royal Service proram, "New Roads in Southern Rhodesia," will be presented by the Women's Mis-sionary Union, First Baptist Church, at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church. Mrs. Melvin Bailey, general program chairman, will be in charge,

Rattle corsages, tied with y, and green ribbons, were pres Assisting Mrs. Bailey with the program will be Mmes. A. D. Mc-Elrath, C. L. Bixler, Rufe Jordan, Elrath, C. L. Bixler, Rufe Jordan, presented to each honoree. En S. E. Waters, Rex Jones, Myron tertainment consisted of games. 5. E. Waters, her solves, hyperbolic for the served of games. Spencer, and Pernal Scoggins. Preceding the program, there will be an executive board meeting at 12:30 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president; and burght for the services.









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Peg O' Pampa

HOBGOBLINS AND WITCHES . . . and wide-eyed youngsters scurrying around town. . . doesn't it make you wish you were young again?. . . Of course, there is almost as much vicarious enjoyment watching our own youngsters. . . their breathless enthusiasm for the Big Day. . . the excitement of planning a costume, . . their wonderment at the sight of their first jack-o-lantern, . . We oldsters get sort of blase about holidays sometimes, but not our children!. . . We adults got in to the act, too, though with the Country Club dance last night (Sorry! this was written before the dance). . .even saw some local food store employes all dressed up - one as a clown and one as a pirate. . . Remember "dunking" for apples, trying to get a bite out of an apple on a string. . . and trying to reach a marshmallow in the center of the string before the person at the other end?

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LIKE TO GIVE a "Hats Off" tribute to the Optimist Club members and their work with the boys' boxing program, . . Many of them are putting in long hours training the boys and just with the mechanics involved with sponsoring the program. . . The experts say idleness breeds juvenile delinquency and these men sure are making a wonderful contribution to combat it by giving their own free time to keeping the boys busy. . . and to developing some fine ath- Hears Symposium letes. . . Among those men participating in the program are John Schoolfield, Tom Chisolm, Ollie Wilhelm, Foster White, Bill Garrett, On 11 Amendments James, W. H. Cooper, "Gip" Gipson (W. A.), Cotton Day, Mack Harmon ... and Johnny Campbell is referee for all the matches. . . There amendments to the state constituare 75 to 100 boys in the boxing program, not to mention the count. tion was presented at the recent less number of parents and friends who attend the weekly matches meeting of the Twentieth Century . . . first the Little and PONY Leagues and now boxing. . . the club Club in he home of Mrs. I. B. certainly is doing a fine job!

Ewing who was reunited again this week with her daughter and son- least one will affect each individual Scout camp in New York. in-law, the W. A. Woelfis, , understand they spent 21/2 years on Guam citizen, she explained. Through the and will return toward the first of the year. . .Sure is nice when year, 197 amendments have been were simplified because of the age families can get together again after so long a time. . . Saw cute presented, of which 110 were ac. span between Brownies and Senior Doris Huffhines the other day. . .seems they're expecting an addition to their family - hear this is also true of attractive Louise Chittenden. . . Saw Sally Smith driving along Browning the other were Mmes. Joe Gordon, Kirk vided into eight patrols of nine groups' skills were under the same day. . .ran into petite Eulaine Ellis recently. . . . sure wish I Duncan, and Raymond Harrah Sr. girls each. The Intermediate and had her vivaciousness. ... Understand Perry Franklin is in the hos- The 11 amendments were first Senior Scouts were divided into cated, except for the last, when had her vivaciousness. ... onderstand terry is bad presented, followed by the pros two patrols of five girls each. they had to judge heights and only to boiling point. Use as the pital with pneumonia. . . sure have been a lot of people with bad presented, followed by the pros two patrols of five girls each. they had to judge heights and only to boiling point. Use as the pital with pneumonia. . . sure have been a lot of people and cons of each. They are: 1) There was also a larger division perspectives. to provide funds for research into the cause and prevention. . . or maybe there already is one. . .

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amendments put out by the League of women voters sure is a won-derful thing. . .Peg has been studying it like mad. . .gives the amendments and pros and cons. . .lets you make up your own mind terms for local officials; 9) serv-Gregory gave a program to the B&PW group, too. don't know larger counties. if she's a League member though., almost every club in town has had talks on them., Not to start a battle of the sexes, but Peg bets most of Pampa's women know more about the amendments than program title was "Action, Citi- Sanford, Ralph Sidwell, R. W. many of the men.

* * * TURNABOUT WAS THE THEME of the Southwesterners Halloween party Wednesday. . . adults looked like children and children looked lilke grownups. . . . some of the costumes were a scream. . . Ruth Lassiter and Ken Hamon won prizes. . . Ken was hilarious as a little girl. . . Everyone had lots of fun. . . even played kiddie games ... let's have more parties like that, . . where you can let your hair down a little.



GIRL SCOUT WIDE GAMES -- Fire building and extinguishing were part of the Girl Scout skills necessary to complete the Wide Games held recently at Camp Mel Davis. Shown making shavings for a fire, at left, is Susan Kay. Shown putting out the fire, at the right (foreground), is Jan Blanton. (Girl Scout Photos)

Brownies And Girl Scouts Complete Wide Twentieth Century Games Skill Course At Camp Mel Davis

bread in 2-inch slices not quite More than 80 Girl Scouts went Statton and Mrs. Marion Osborne through a skill course, called Wide then led the girls in singing while slices with garlic-flavored butter. through to the bottom crust. Spread Games, recently at Camp Mel Davis, Fifteen to 20 leaders were Miss Crinklaw and Miss Goodnight Sprinkle with grated Parmesan set up the course. cheese, if desired.

Place bread in a paper bag, or rection of Miss Jo Crinklaw and Miss Barbara Goodnight, who learned them by actual participa-tion in other camps, under the Beadership of Miss Jo Crinklaw and Niss Barbara Goodnight, who learned them by actual participa-tion in other camps, under the Beadership of Miss Jo Crinklaw and Niss Barbara Goodnight, who learned them by actual participa-tion in other camps, under the both age groups, the course re-both age groups, the course re-hout on parton of a participa-both age groups, the course re-Hot Southern Barbecus Sauce

kernels with a little garlic salt,

(Yield: 21/2 cups) Three-quarters cup fresh lemon

were 1) identification of three leaves; 2) tying of four knots; 3) juice, 1/2 cup hot sauce, 1-3 cup tomato catsup, 1-3 cup cider vinegar, memory and observation test; 4) 1-2 cup water, 1 1-2 tablespoons written questions; 5) singing of brown sugar, 11/2 teaspoons salt, songs; 6) lashing picture 'frames; 11/2 teaspoons powdered dry mus-7) making gadgets from sticks, tard, 2 teaspoons paprika, 3/4 teasuch as brooms and coat hangers; spoon ground black pepper, ¾ tea and 8) firebuilding. The older spoon ground cayenne pepper, 1/4

classifications, only more compli- cup margarine or butter. Combine all ingredients. Heat basting sauce for barbecuing all types of meat and poultry.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

ootato salad is a welcome item.

We learned to make it in Califor-

nia at the home of friends who

(Makes 8 servings)

Six potatoes, cooked (4 cups

cubed), 1 onion, finely chopped, 3

hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 11/2 cups

chopped celery, 1 cucumber, diced, 1¼ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pap-

Combine all ingredients. Sprinkle

with 1/4 cup French dressing and

chill for 4 to 6 hours. Just before

serving, add enough mayonnaise on

salad dressing to moisten, Mix

Garlic Bread

Mince 2 peeled cloves of garlie

and cream into 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Slice a loaf of French

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carefully.

intertain easily and warmly. Potato Salad

All had to follow trail signs, such as use of binder twine, or com-

pass, or verbal or written instruc-Small cocktail sausages, choption. The more advanced group ped nutmeats, mincemeat or marwas given instructions in Morse malade all make tasty stuffing for baked apples.



Plans for the next several months were made at the recent meeting of the Girl Scout leaders, with Mrs. Gene Fatheres presid-ing.

It was decided that the Girl visory capacity. Scouts will help collect Christmas Following the busine For Sunday supper parties, Dutch ber.



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A symposium on the 11 proposed also present. The games were under the di- The younger groups were sent Mrs. Ralph Sidwell told the wo-

men it is important to all to be lion in other camps, under the quired the performance of eight leadership of Mrs. Tommie Jeter, quired the performance of eight TIDBITSGlad to see the happy smiling face of Mrs. W. R. informed voters. No matter how they vote on the amendments, at who learned them at Macy's Girl skills. For the younger girls they who learned them at Macy's Girl skills. For the younger girls they they who learned them at Macy's Girl skills. For the younger girls they are a statement of the statement The games at Camp Mel Davis cepted and 87 refused, she pointed Scouts. The event began at 9 a.m.

and lasted until 5 p.m. Other members of the symposim | The Brownie Scouts were di-

state welfare fund increase; 2) with Group 1 consisting of threechange in teacher-state employe re. year Brownies and Tenderfoots,

tire benefits; 3) social secutriy and Group 2 consisting of first for proprietary employes; 4) con- and second year Girl Scouts and federate pension fund surplus for Curved Bar Scouts,

ARE YOU ALL SET TO VOTE TUESDAY?. . . the guide on the federal building; 5) pay raise for The day began with 15 minute amendments put out by the League of Women Voters sure is a won- certain officials; 6) state fund not skits, judged on originality and code.

No sticky oatmeal pans this way just cook the oats for the time programs on them. . .don't know them all but some of them are sessor-collectors for small coun- can, Jack Foster, J. W. Gordon, pan then, remove from heat and Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. J. F. Curtiss, Mrs. E. J. O'Brient. . . Ola ties; 11) hospital districts for Ray J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah let stand about five minutes. The Sr., C. E. High, I. B. Hughey, V. steaming period prevents the cere-Roy al from sticking.

You can add new flavor to pop-Stowers, H. R. Thompson and corn if you sprinkle the poppe

Present were Mmes, E. L. Camp- George Vineyard



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THE FALL HUNTING SEASON is nearly upon us, which means Pampa men and women will be looking for game. To prepare yourself for the season, here is a recipe that is wonderfully good with venison and wild duck. But don't be too disappointed if you prepare some and your hunters come home emply handed - it's just as delicious with baked ham and ham loaf. It's called Hunter's Sauce.

- 1/2 cup red currant jelly
- 1-4 cup port wine
- 1-4 cup catsup
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauc. 2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan; stir over low heat until jelly and butter are completely melted and sauce is piping hot. Serve warm with wild duck, venison chops, venison steak, roast venison, ham loaf or baked ham. Makes 1 cup.

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THEY'RE REALLY GETTING BUSY - Those JayCee-Ettes, the wives of the JayCees, are really getting active again. . . Last week they fed their Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce husbands before sending them out into the cold, cold weather to sell brooms . . . And, after their men returned from the broom wars, they held a party with them in the Palm Room of City Hall, . . Understand that Bob Parkinson had the best deal of all. He had to go to the weekly meeting of the Pampa barbershoppers, so he got to the broomselling detail late. Know what he did? He entertained the ladies with his Jolson-type singing. Not bad work, if you can get it.

VOICES RAISED IN SONG . . . That's what will be in store for Pampan's next Saturday night when the annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets will be held in the junior high school. . . Peg sure does love to hear that kind of singing. . . That's one thing that the gals just can't do, and we take our hats off to the men who can . . . Besides the Pampa quartets and the high school A Cappella choir, there will be quartets from Amarillo and Madison, Wis. The out-of town groups placed high in the national competition. . .Just thinking about that wonderful singing makes Peg's heart go fluttery. . . Reminds her of when. . . but let's not go back that many years.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK . . (Couldn't resist coming back to them) . . Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for kindness (Seneca) . . . Kindness gives birth to kindness (Sophocles) . . . Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love (Shakespeare) . . . When we are willing to help and to be be helped, divine aid is near (Mary Baker Eddy). . . Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another (Landor) . . . We cannot be just unless we are kindhearted (Vauvenargues) . . . Peg especially likes the one by Landor. . . it seems so man to want to strike back, but how more rewarding if we don't.

THERE'S A SONG about a good man being so hard to find. . sometimes it seems like good people are scarce. . .then we hear what someone has done (a "good deed") without trumpets and fanfare that gives that special inner glow. . . One of Peg's informants was telling her the other day about Clotilde Thompson's helping ut out. , all unknown to anyone. . . Understand Joe Tooley is that hind of person, too. . . . Laurels to both of them. . . Sure are sorry to hear that the John Taylors are moving. . .don't know where they're going, but hope they come back to see us soon. .saw Arienne Foster hurrying around the other day. . . she certainly does keep busy. . . wish I had her energy. . and was as efficient at everything

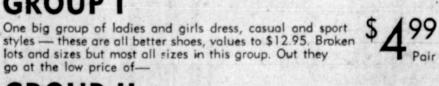
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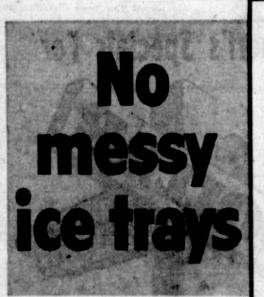
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NIGHT OF HARMONY

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is emphasizing the difference be- width seat instead of bucket seat tween its "Thunderbird" and nor-mal sports cars. Ford has added some luxuries to the normal char-The price is \$2,695 FOB Detroit. acteristics of sports cars. It even That is considerably lower than Thunderbird a "person- the \$3,250 price put on Corvettes.

call the "Thunderbird a "person- the \$3,250 price put on Corvettes. Chief Of Stat ped to the \$2,575 this week. car." The new, all-steel Thunderbird is Ford has even carried the idea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -- UP being shown now to motorists in of combining comforts with sports major cities across the country, car characteristics to the gear The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal Ford reports it has received an shift. Sports car enthusiasts like said Saturday there is a good chance that Gen. Matthew B. few days of display. It said it has it has put the old-style gear shift Ridgway, army chief of staff, will be retained in that post when he a backlog of over 3,000 orders for on the floor. But to appeal to the luxuries reaches the retirement age of 60

Americans like, Ford also has in March, Low Volume Expected

Low Volume Expected Spokesman for Ford said they anticipate the car will be a "low volume" car. But they said if the sales keep up they are prepared to shift into mass production if necessary. necessary. drive positions on an automatic the journal said, is that the gen By putting some luxuries into transmission lever. eral will be asked to stay on, al the normal sports car and cutting

though he will have completed 35 Bout Not on TV years of service. market that just hasn't been there CHICAGO, Oct. 26 -UP- For The publication also said Stevfor regular sports cars up to now. the first time in more than three

Chevrolet, which once was turn- years, the feature bout on the Chi- ens soon will announce a reshufing out 1,000 of its plastic-body cago Stadium boxing program will fling of the Army's top command Corvettes a month, now has cut not be televised on Nov. 10. The in Europe, due to the probable re-down to 50 units a month. Presi-International Boxing Club said it dent Harlow H. Curtice of Gener-plans to match Chicago heavy-al Motors, during his European weights Bob Satterfield and John.

trip, said the general trend in the ny Holman in the blacked - out Stevens, it said, is expected to name Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAu-

May Remain

liffe, present commander of the Ford is counting on the addition Read The News Classified Ads. take Hoge's four-star billet.

Shanfrock Personals

By LOUISE COFFMAN

daughter, Mrs. H. L. Weaver, who Milton B. Connolly. Pampa News Correspondent Bill Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. has been ill. She also visited her W. Y. Burden, has been promoted mother, Mrs. M. M. Claunch of

to the rank of sergeant first class Cleburne. and named platoon sergeant of A Company in the ROTC battalion at Kemper Military School, Boone and Mrs. Harry Clay attended the ville, Mo., in a special order by Texas Grand Chapter of the Or-Lt. Col. Walter W. Davis, head of der of Eastern Star in Houston this the ROTC unit at Kemper. week.

Steve O'Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hise left this week Mrs. John O'Gorman of Shamrock, for Arlington, where she will spend was recently elected treasurer of two weeks in the home of her sonthe Newman Club at West Texas in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Jorstad. State College.

H. W. Coffman and W. Y. Bur- Mrs. Troy Montgomery, an early den attended the Zone Meeting of resident of Shamrock, who makes the American Legion in Mobeetie her home in Pharr, was here this on Thursday evening. week visiting friends.

Hostesses in Shamrock this week | Mrs. H. P. Scott and Mrs. Perry Hostesses in Shamrock this week were Mrs. David Britt for the Thursday Heritage Club, Mrs. Glenn Richerson for the Emerald Club, Mrs. Aaron Fry to mem-Re Lummus this week. ber of the Fine Arts Club, and

Mrs. J. M. Tindall for the Pris- Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace have returned home after an excilla Club. Mrs. Roy Holmes, who is here tended stay in Mineral Wells,

from Corpus Christi, was compli- Rev. and Mrs. James O. Todd mented with a party at the home and family have moved in what is of Miss Nell Adams on Monday known as the Hall house. The Baptist parsonage has been sold to evening



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r. and Mrs. J. E. Walker who PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954 move to that location from

their farm east of Shamrock. Mrs. Bob Hammack and Mr. on Tuesday at his Recent guests in Shamrock were and Mrs. Carl Conner attended fu. The new Pontiac for 1955 m

Mrs. Clyde Bearrow has returned Worth. They visited his brother Wilson in Kuleshes on Thursday. The new Pontiac for 1955 made Mrs. Clyde Bearrow has returned worth. They visited his brother from Dallas where she visited her and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, in Muleshoe on Thursday. day at the showroom of Jack Gib-Mr. Wilson died of a heart attack son



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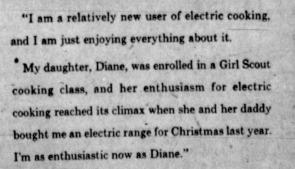
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The passage of this measure would mean further expansion of an obviously socialistic plan which many people including this newspaper oppose in the first place.

V/e hold with the theory that the people and not the s' en'd care for their own.

AMENDMENT NO. 2

This amendment seeks the okay of a plan whereas reachers and other state employes can continue to draw retirement credits should they swap jobs. For instance, if a teacher quits a school job and takes a job in the capitol then he or she would not lose any retirement credit.

organization, with headquarters at maintains that "the main danger (is) the inability of the buying Yor's City. power of the people to lies up The Laymen's National Com- ing us." mittee has for its purpose: To

with our glowing productive pow-er." The sense of this sentence seems to rest on the idea that everything we could produce should be provided a market at prices satisfactory to the producers, that is, that no one "ou'd suffer lo-The complaint is figuratively, that people do not have enough money to buy all the kerosene lamps we

among all peoples. could produce. So we should give them the dollars and see that they Bible Week was decide to read our Bibles daily 1. J'umin.

While National Bible Wee's is Church, Synagogue and Sunday pose of the week's observance is School attendance; and to pro- to develop such an interest in the mote a better understanding reading of the Bible that it will

are the facts so far as we now know them CHOLESTEROL is a fat-like

substance which is present normally in the blood stream but which is precent in greater amounts in some people than in others. It is also known that certain foods such as eggs and butter contain cholesterol in rather high quantities. Finally it is known that cholesterol as well as some of the salts of calcium are frequently deposited in the walls of the blood vessels' leading to the thickening of these walls which may even-

aly and Yugoslavia - a conflict He was referred to the United that might have engulfed the world States Mission to UN and made -amazed western statesmen. In the same request. So far he has fact, he double-crossed the Ital- been unable to get any comment ian Reds, who were simultaneously from official quarters on what Dr.

denouncing the agreement as a Watts has written.) forced upon Rome by On July 4, 1776, a few carriest London and Washington, colonials in Philadelphia began In the past, the Machiavellians a new chapter in human history. at Moscow have been only too They stated their belief that all ready to promote and provoke any men are equally endowed by their internal dispute that would weak. Creator with certain unalienable en the West. Nor has Malenkov rights, and that governments are

permitted his publicity men to de- instituted to secure these rights.

nounce the British agreements with Listing many abuses and usurpa-

the Vanderbilt Hotel in New and to glean from its pages the

reawaken religious thinking in intended to focus the searchlight every possible way: to conduct a on the Bible for this one week program of public education for out of fifty-two, the Laymen's the purpose of encouraging the National Committee wishes it to reading of the Bible; to foster be known that the primary pur-

become a permanent habit - a The theme for this year's Na- must for every day of the year. inspired



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The theory behind this proposition, we suppose, is that the teachers and other state employes are all feeding from the same trough so their retirement programs should have some reciprocity.

It would be difficult to say how much this would cost the state in the long run. The amount would probobly be negligible unless it encouraged job jumping. It might be noted here that the teacher and state emp'ore gets back every cent they put into the ratirement ind vien their employment terminates.

AMENDMENT NO. 3

T : p oposition would authorize the Legislature to enact laws permitting those sections of the local government such as water department and municipal power and light system employes to be covered by social security

With this amendment just about everyone but our dog is now "protected" by Social Security. If one believes the whole system is socialistic and immoral, as we do, then any extension of coverage only makes it harder to get rid of.

We wish the amendment read so that we might vote " as out from under its "benevolent" coverage.

AMENDMENT NO. 4

This pronosal seeks to create a State Building Commission with the authority to erect buildings for state purposes and establishing a state building fund by trans'erring to it the surplus from the Confederate Pensich Fund

Here follows some background information on the subject:

Bnc: in 1928, the voters approved an amendment to the Constitution which permitted the state to levy on ad valorem tax on property of seven cents per \$100 luation to be used for payment of aid to needy and fisabled veterans of the War Between the States and the'r wives or widows.

With the decline of the number of "Boys in Gray" and their wives and widows, the need for this tax naturaldeclined through the years and in 1947 a constituannal amendment was adopted which earmarked five of the seven cents to a special fund for the construction of buildings at institutions of higher learning and leaving the two cents in the Confederate Fund.

Teday the proceeds of that two-cent rate are be fond the requirements for support of the single remainng Confederate veteran and the reduced number of wiows. As of March 31, 1954, \$5.530,149 was on hand. his amendment would transfer the surplus in the kitty the State Building fund as well as the annual exiss of revenues from the two-cent tax not required to tinnes the Confederate veterans' pensions.

This appears to be a "painless" way of providing funds needed for state office buildings. At present Texas is fenting 118 568 square feet of office snace at an annual est of \$710,547 and storage space at the annual cost f 523.042.

"An interesting feature of the program is that it bears out the old adage that once a tax is levied it hardly ever is removed, even though the original justification for the tax may be ended.

But as we mentioned before it would provide a "pain less" you to get additional space for Texas governmental fices. The State Capitol was erected in 1888 and is rcrowded. It is quite obvious that there has been a finite expansion of government since that time.

This amendment is boosted as "real economy" by the te Bar Association which is nursing the proposition These the suildings without additional taxes. It's orth a yea vote.

(Continued Monday)

spend them **Consumers** Should Rule However, the problem is not one

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nom most Americans consider of adjusting the buying power of living or dead - Abraham Lincoln. people to potential production. but rather that of adjusting progarding the Bible: duction to the wishes of consum-"In regard to this Great Book. ers, the a who, because of their

I have but to say, it is the best share in the production. In a free gift God has given to man, All market, competitive prices always the good the Saviour gave to the equate buying power to profiered world was communicated through production. There is never any this book. But for it we could not shortage of buying power except know right from wrong. All in the conce that potential buyers things most desirable for man's may not want some of the goods welfare he's and hereafter, are produced at prices producers ask. to be found portrayed in it.

By refusing to buy kerosene lamps Abraham Lincoln, who was beat prices profitable to producers, set by grave emergencies, realthey indicate they prefer electric ized that everyone from time to lamps, and that producers should time is confronted with perplexmake fewer kerosene lamps and ing problems. In his great wismore electric lamps. If there were dom he knew that there probalways enough buying power to lems can only be solved by turnbuy, at profitable prices, all the kerosene lamps we could make ing to God for spiritual help-and that the Bible is the medium producers would never reduce their through-which this Divine Assistance can be obtained

"The basic problem that bothers Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Chairman the authors of this pampalet, is the Board, National Association their desire to increase wayes, proof Manufacturers, Inc., is servduction, and employment as working as National Chairman for ers, rather than consumers, wou'd the 14th Annual Bible Week, In like them increased. The way to a message to the press, Mr. Sligh increase wages and employment is had this to say: ot merely to increase blindly the

"I wonder how many of us retotal production of the past, but alize the truth of the statement rather to increase the production of

what consumers want most. In a PAUSE free economy, production, in order to be profitable, must be adjusted to the whims of consumers REFLECTION rather than to the desires of the producers. This means that workers must frequently shift jobs, Such ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN shifts are indicated by lower prices. and wages for products, for which

popular demand has decreased. By William J. Eicd, manager of exopposing any lowering of wages. ternal affairs for the United Sieles advocates of higher wages by force Chamber of Commerce, reportedly hinder desirable shifts and the icid a recont Los Angeles busiproduction of what consumers want

most. When this maladjustment is of 1.280 high schools made not long finally recognized, the result is likeago by the Opinion Research Corly to be large unemployment until poration showed that."only 39 per proper readjustments are effected. cent of the seniors surveyed feel "The authors of this pamphlet that keeping the profit incentive believe the solution to unemployalive is necessary to a sound eccnment is to print and distribute

more dollars so that people will Bird added : "Another 55 per cent buy all we can produce at prices of those questioned think that the profitable to all producers. By a Socialist doctrine of Tram each constant rise in paper wages and according to his ability and to each prices, they figure employers will according to his needs' is a better constantly increase jobs, goods system than the current American and profits. They ignore the probstem

lem of how to stop the production of things no longer model. . . I don't know just who is responsible for this situation. It may even called surpluses would be "absorbbe something of a minor miracle ed." They neglect the fact that that, all things considered, 45 per producers, confused by inflation, cent of the youngsters who have would be using up their capital ingrown up under New Dealism revestment and would not be able to nudiate the Socialist doctrine. But replace worn out tools and factorit is certainly a matter of grave ies with accounting reserves based concern that a majority of the boys on costs of a prior decade or genand girls now graduating from our eration. Society, as well as indivihigh schools are apparently symduals, can always appear affluent pathetic towards Socialist ideas. If by squandering the savings of the is tendency is not speedily reverpast. But on the day of reckoning sed, how much longer do you think would all have to go back to it will be before freedom will no the pick, hoe and wheelbarrow unonger exist in this country and til we resaved enough to build fac-"the last best hore of earth" will have become only a memory? (To Be Continued)

The by the comments of the man neered the development of this great country were God-fearing is the greatest of all Americans, and found in the Bible their source of abiding faith and spir-Said the Great Emancipator re- itual courage. History has proved that they built a solid foundation and the Laymen's National

again.

Committee points out that present day Americans can only help complete a comparable superstructure by drawing on the same source for inspiration and guidance

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the channels to be tually cause Iran (oil) and with Egypt (the Sunarrowed and thus interfere with the normal flow of blood.

IT IS TRUE also that cholessituation is the pressure which terol (as well as calcium) is de-Churchill, Eden, Mendes-France, posited more rapidly in the walls of the arteries of some people than in others and more rapidly in some blood vessels than in others even the cold war as American-inspired in the same person. Why this variation in rate of deposit of cholesborites in European Pacliaments terol occurs, however, is not eninsist upon another effort to make tirely clear. It is not certain by friends with Russia, They argue any means that those persons who have a large amount of cholesterol prevents such a try, passing over in their blood are more likely to

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have deposits of this substance in our sacrifices in Korea. Thus the desire - indeed, the their arteries; it is also doubtful that merely reducing the foods containing high quantities of chol-The esterol will lessen the amount of

cholesterol in the blood. CRACKER Finally-a.d this is the crucial restion-it is doubtful that a diet in which the high cholesterol con-BARRE taining foods are eliminated or greatly reduced will either prevent or halt hardening of the arteries.

AT PRESENT it cannot be claimed absolutely that any diet will assist a person to avoid hardening of the arteries, though that

good guess as to why we lost it. "The Chinese Reds." he said, 'must have felt pretty sure that Answer to Pravious Puzzle land wouldn't be attacked or they

forces in Korea." The General did sland or obey these injunctions in 5 E M this assurance. But Senator William E. Jenner, before whom he ply them in polities testified, is determined to find out. Whoever was responsibile, he says, In tolerating Negro slavery.

enth Fleet, off Formosa, a repetition of such "blindness or worse" could lead to a second Pearl Harbor. Jonathan Yank

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER

"I've got a problem. How do 1 solve it?" many people wonder. Ask yourself, "What is the source of the trouble?"

Then instead of attacking the fringes of the problem, eliminate the basic cause

For years, railroads were harassed by grass fires around their timbered bridges. Originally, they kept pails of dirt under the bridges to smother out fires. Then they substituted chemical fire extin-

guishers. to use them at the first sign of a

Finally a bright lad suggested dousing the ground with a solution that sterilized the soil and prevented, grass from growing. That was really going to the

Iran (oll) and with Egypt ((the Su. tions of these rights by the King. they declared their independence of Great Britain, and in the war slavement" of smaller countries. which followed, they made this Another factor in the changing declaration stick. Later, the authors of the Fed-

Spaak of Belgium and Scelba of eral and State constitutions of Italy are exerting on Eisenhower these United States set up governand Secretary Dulles, Denouncing ments designed to secure the unalienable rights for which the War and financed, Communists and La. of Independence was fought.

Release Of Human Energy

The resulting freedom released the greatest burst of human en that only American stubborness ergy in the history of mankind as these Americans learned to cooperate, nation - wide, in producing more of the good things of life than any people had ever before enjoyed. This cooperation was the

bond which united them in peace and produced the means for making them victorious in war. Yet we should not be surprised

that neither the Founding Fathers nor their descendants fully understood or applied this new and revolutionary principle of equal and unalienable rights for all men. They In Korea, the United States lost derived it from the concept of its first war. And General James the Fatherbood of God and the A. Van Fleet, testifying before a Brotherhood of Man. They under-Senate Committee, made a pretty slood better than any people before them that they could be free only as they formed and operated their government on the principles their bases on the Chinese main. of the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. But as they never would have risked major did not themselves always under-

not say who he thought gave them did not always understand or the their personal relations, so they

Destructive To Peace Their most flagrant failure was It's essential that America get to they imposed "protective" tariffs the bottom of this, With enemy sub. to restrict the work and trade of some citizens for the supposed benefit of others. However, Americans failed in other ways to apply the principle of equal rights for all tion a fo

perhaps as destructive to peace as slavery and tariffs.

First among these was a long and shameful record of aggression and discrimination against the native Indians, From the time the first while men kidnapped Indians and tried to enlsave them, down to the present time when they set aside "reservations" for these wards of the government. few while Americans seemed to think that the principle of equal rights applied to the "aborigines." The result was more than 200 years of warfare as the Red Man tried vainly to defend his "unalienable rights" against the cynical and brutal invasions of the White Man. In these wars, racial prejudices grew stronger, and Americans de veloped a militarism which had much to do with involving them other wars, including the war with Mexico and the Civil War, But violations of the rights of colored peoples were not the only failures of Americans to apply the equal - rights principle of the n Rule and the Ten Com

mandments.

But somebody had to be there blaze.

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ROLLING CLASSROOMS-Mobile classrooms designed for adult visual education will soon make their debut in the remote areas of the Philippine Islands, Asia and South America. The first of 24 designed by Willys Motors, Inc., in cooperation with the Foreign Operation Administration, was shown in Washington, D. C. Each unit has four-wheel drive, 110-120 volt generator, and electronics equipment for presenting motion pictures and slide films. Subject matter wff cover agri-culture, language, health, sanitation and the "Story of Democracy" Every vehicle is outfitted with movie screens, tape recorder, projector and public-address systems.

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80,000 To See Opening **Of Metropolitan Opera**

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Opera lovers from Brooklyn to and white. out that all that remained to be San Francisco will dress up in The proceeds will be distributed done was the brick work, roof and their finest evening attire, jewels among the Met, Halperin's firm, and furs for "little openings of the the, theaters and in many in- the installatin of the kitchen cabi-Met" at more than 30 theaters stances local charities. net. that have arranged to present the Not only will this be the Met's

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000 will fill the famed gilt-edged Bing arranged for another innova-Metropolitan Opera House, with tion in the "gala performance." An Opera Buffet its diamond horseshoe and family If will be a sort of opera buffet, circle, for a "gala performance" 7:15-Texas Roundup (news)

studded with the Met's brightest consisting of the prologue to "Pag-

The Met contracted with Nathan L. Halperin, president of Theater Network Television, for its first nationwide TV appendix for the first act of "La 745-Rhythm Clock Time of Seville," and the first scene and second act of "Aida." Network Television, for its first nationwide TV opening and the glamor of Broadway will dazzle main street for almost four hours. Below to 555 9:30-Morning Serenade

Prices to \$56 cided to try again, and he chose 12:00-Movies Quiz Those who go to the famed opera a huge cast of stars to perform in 12:10-Weather Summary house to watch the opening in its it. Different stars will appear in 12:15-Noonday Headlines full color will pay from \$2.25 for each opera segment. Among them 12:35-Western Trails seats in the gallery to \$56.25 for are Richard Tucker, Roberta Pe-1:00-Wheeler Hour cushioned chairs in the best boxes. ters, Robert Merrill, Zinka Milan-2:00-Special Program

TV cameras will fill several box- ov, Blanche Thebom, Leonard 2:30-Easy Listening es usually occupied by socialites Warren, and Jerome Hines. 3:00-Afternoon News 3:15-Bandstand No. 1 and celebrities. Special lighting "The first night won't have the 4:00-Land of the Free will be used on the stage to make biggest closed circuit audience in 4:15-Bandstand No. 2 the picture clear on theater history," Bing said. Prize fights 4:30-All Request screens and singers will wear spe- draw bigger crowds. But this cer-5:45-Sports Review tainly is the most important event cial make-up. 5:55 Weather In Brooklyn, the Bronx, Salt of its kind to go to theater au-6:00-Sign off. Lake City, Hollywood, San Fran- diences. 5:30-News



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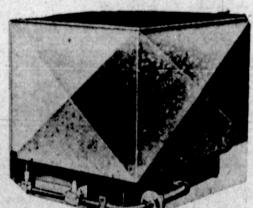
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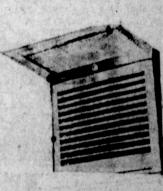
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