WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Fair. Cool Friday night. A little warmer Saturday. Low Friday night 34 to 42 Panhandle and South Plains.

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NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH HALLOWEEN

Six contestants will vie Tuesday for the "Miss Clean Sweep" title, sponsored by the JayCees. From left, are Nancy Moore, Marilyn Moore, oanie Robertson, Anita Wedgeworth, Peggy Cotten and Marcheta Hall. The JayCees will launch a campaign Oct. 26 through 28 to sell 1,000 brooms to raise money for the new Youth and Community Center.

Francis, was free after posting Pampan Free Slept Little He said that he had slept little at night during the past week since there had appeared printed accounts questioning the accuracy of his stories of war heroism. "I came here tonight to give you the facts," he told the people of Utah, "These here are the facts. W. (Bill) Kohler, 39, of 1105 E. Francis, was free after posting never on a behind-the-lines mis-

Saturday night that the GOP had big business spokesmen in the Re. after being charged Saturday with in 20 months shown itself "unable publican party who have that kind assault with a deadly weapon. to establish party responsibility" of social philosophy."

orders and appeared at a huge ment of foreign affairs, dug into torney.

Democratic rally to say that it the controversial Dixon - Yates Hardin said witnesses and Kohler Of Memphis

Lodge Flays **UN Official** For Laxity

can head of a key United Nations your farm or your business it is just a dream or an illusion, "Mr. Arriving in Shamrock, Kohler organization who he said had reemployes with adverse loyalty rec-

director general of the UN Edutrates the efforts of the United States .. "to ensure the highest standards of integrity on the part of those United States citizens who are employed by internation-

Ex-GI Told Of Impending Death

a prison camp for 28 months, died town, and announced he had been partner.

mysteriously Saturday.

blind drunk since last Friday.

dead by the time they reached a homa for trial.

\$1,000 bond Saturday in the Wheel- sion. I never captured Otto Hahn like a pump over the western her husband and son, a daughter. O'Dwyer Gives KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 -UP- bird dog and the kennel dog was er County Justice of the Peace or any other German physicist.' counties in eastern Ohio and the Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Borger; two Former President Truman charged a "typical expression of too many Court of Judge J. H. Templeton,

and also shown an "incapacity to It was Mr. Truman's only speech be filed against two other men of the congressional campaign. In from Wheeler and Amarillo, ac-Mr. Truman ignored his doctor's it he hammered at GOP manage- cording to Guy Hardin, county at-

seemed to him the recent compower contract award, and gave him the following version of an affray at a Shamrock service weather death toll.

Hardin said witnesses and Rollier gave him the following version of an affray at a Shamrock service weather death toll.

Weather death toll.

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Pittsburgh itself suffered only a by noon Saturday when County city during his tenure.

WEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16—UP

foreign affairs. But their performance on the domestic front reveals they also lack understanding of our government's responsibility for the welfare of our own people.

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(See PAMPAN, Page 2)

Lodge charged that by retaining Hagler Said Loaded the employes Dr. Luther Evans, cational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) frus With Life Insurance trates the efforts of the United

insurance and was trying to get surance policies. more before he was charged with They were reported to have lived outside of Memphis, called

for the welfare of our own people.

Truman said.

mpending Death

Hagler was believed to be the policy made out to his four sons, his enemies admitted he gave the another \$10,000 policy made out to city honest and efficient govern-R. Chavres, 23, who told his fam- cremation near Davis, Okla., last his ex-wife, a third \$10,000 policy ment as well as seeing to its muthe Communists gave him a de-Sunday. But Tuesday he showed made out to his mother and a \$25, nicipal improvement. layed action poison while he was in up alive in Fort Worth, his home-

to wake him to go to work. Ambu- "John Doe," since the half-destroy- asked Detective Dunwoodie how calls away from him. Chavres was still breathing faint and asked Gov. Allan Shivers of ly when they arrived, but he was Texas to send him back to Okla-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 UP ma Crime Bureau, Fort Worth De-H. Hagler Jr. had "too darn much" tion of the 36-year-old Hagler's in-nearly half a million.

murdering a stranger and trying found policies totaling more than him "Boss Crump," a name he to burn the body in a red station \$55,000. The \$55,000 was reported to abhorred. But he was the unquesinclude: a \$10,000 national service tioned "law" of the city and even

much more insurance than the

(See HAGLER, Page 3)

To Hoax 'Cloak And Dagger'

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct, 16-UP Douglas R. Stringfellow, 32 -Germany was a complete hoax.

Exploits Imagined

Utah Republican leaders tentatively called an amerency meeting of the state central committhe crisis brought about by the Stringfellow admission. He is optee for Monday night to consider posed in the general election from Utah's 24-county second congressional district by Democrat Walter K. Granger, who represented the district for six terms ending in

ly arranged appearance at 7 p. m. on a Sait Lake City television stacision of my party."

his release from a hospital where he was treated for nearly crippling injuries, he was called upon frequently to see the control of the contr quently to speak.

Stringfellow said, "The thought late evening. did not correct these erroneous ac thoughter said. counts, but rather thrived on the At least 12 persons died, includ- cials announced Saturday. new-found popularity."

sciously or unconsciously I began porarily homeless. to embellish the account. . and a half dozen small towns in the awoke to find that they had taken Pittsburgh area, including West INJULIES Tala

Charges of simple assault will Death Takes Boss' Crump

"Members of the Republican out of town and told him to get er backed a loser in Memphis elec- town triangle area were inundated Deadline for voting absentee is pan. Joe Hawkins, 848 W. Foster. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. party cannot hide either their out of town.

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Which is the republican out of town. tions and for many years was a and a few cellars filled. 16 UP U. S. Delegate Henry deeds or their broken promises by driving toward Shamrock when he had lain in a coma since Friday. Cabot Lodge Jr., made a blistering attack Saturday on the Ameriing attack Saturday on the Ameriyour farm or your business it is
him with their car lights off.
bedside when he died. members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

Crump became ill after the August primary election in which Frank G. Clement, the man he supported, was nominated to a new term as governor, Earlier month his physician revealed the white-haired unofficial ruler of Memphis had suffered a serious cardiac setback

Until bedridden, Crump had given his full time to operating his A detective said Saturday that tective John Dunwoodie and insurance and real estate firm and calling asphalt company executive David ance agents started an investigative political shots in this city of

doctor had reported him in good mysteriously Saturday.

Chavrez' brother, Paul, discovered his brother dying when he went ately charged him with murdering ately charged him with murdering case of violent death. Newsmen ily kept all visitors and telephone

"We know he had too darn sheet metal, heating, air-condit

Legislator Season's Eighth Owns Up Hurricane Peters year - old Republican, representative from Utah, admitted publicly Saturday night that his oft-told story of leading "cloak and dagger" raid into wartime Germany was a complete hoax.

Stringfellow, crying heavily, Flash Floods

tion, KSL-TV. He said that he has Flash floods, built up by hour offered to resign as a candidate after hour of teeming rains, ravfor re-election in the November aged western Pennsylvania towns 2nd balloting but would continue and cities Saturday, leaving a trail to seek office "if that is the de- of death and destruction totaling millions of dollars,

tongue." He explained that after Allegheny and Monongahela Riv-

"Somewhere along the line," flood stage, was expected there by

ing eight by drowning, and an es-Stringfellow confessed that "con-timated 3,000 to 4,000 left tem-

on an aspect that even I had never Newton, Pa., where 11 feet of water swirled through the streets, He added that it had not been were isolated for hours. easy to ask that "the erroneous Police, U. S. Army units, civil O MTS. MILET

impressions be corrected and con- defense workers, and the Red sequently they remained uncor- Cross worked all night and Sat- Mrs. C. D. Miller, 52, 915 S. Ho. new building will be fabricated in Pa., area. At least 14 were known urday to get aid to flood victims bart, died Saturday afternoon in a our shops." He said that he had slept little ed, water supplies cut, and tele- received in a collision Tuesday dismantled and moved, which are age was estimated at \$100 million,

of his stories of war heroism. and other towns, moved in from Miller, who suffered a brain in ment, Pickett sais.

"I came here tonight to give you the west early Friday morning. jury, is reported improving, ac-SHAMROCK — (Special) — A. Utah. "These here are the facts. by hurricane Hazel as it cut a co-owner here of the Miller Gro. of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Boston, the facts," he told the people of Blocked in its eastward progress cording to his son, Paul Miller, The Cabot shops is a subsidiary Francis, was free after posting never on a behind-the-lines mis- Pennsylvania, the rain storm hung Survivors include, in addition to

> West Virginia Panhandle. The downpours continued for as and Joe Hunter, Hatfield, Ark., long as 30 hours, swelling tribu- and one grandchild. taries of the Ohio. Monongahela. and Allegheny far beyond their

capacities. Eight hurricane deaths in the Vote Absentee

"It is bad enough." Mr. Truman station in which Kohler is accused said, "that the Republicans have shown ineptitude in the field of shooting another man three times in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record," said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record," said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record, said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record, said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record, said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record, said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record, said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record, said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary record, said the one-time ambastimes in the stomach with a .25 century and one of the last of the communities where tributary records are communities where tributary records are communities where the communitie

at Recreation Park.

Fifteen Persons

old-line political leaders, died Sat. streams staged furious strikes, votes. The fifteenth was by mail, ing in Mexico City for the past

Oct. 29.

HAVING LAST FLING

HUSBAND AND WIFE HAVE DIVERSE VIEWS ON SUBJECT

JALAPA, Mexico, -UP- When the doctor told Ambrosio Martinez, 42, his wife had just given birth to their fifteenth girl, he screamed "what, again?"

Mrs. Martinez just smiled wanly and said, "We're young yet. Maybe the next will be a boy." The Martinezes live in nearby Chiconquiaco, where the baby was born Friday.

The crippled war veteran said that "I fell into a trap which was in part laid by my own glib tongue." He explained that "I had been and the said of the low-lying river tributant of the low-lying riv Pittsburgh's famed golden triangle. A 32-foot crest, seven feet above flood stage, was expected there by

came in during the introduction The savage one-two punch dealt The Cabot shops, five miles west feet long and 123 feet wide - will District of Columbia before roarthat Douglas Stringfellow was a by the rains and rivers was the of Pampa. Monday morning will be an estimated \$300,000, according into Ontario and Quebec and war hero. As the stories grew, I most destructive in 18 years, audid not correct these erroneous according into the waste-for a new fabricating shop, office superintendent. for a new fabricating shop, offi- superintendent.

Cost of the new building - 360 tural steel and platework for oil- in the hurricane's path of devasta-

Engineers had already begun Sat- metropolitan area. urday on the new structure, which will be located south of two large Seventy-four persons were killed

in areas where homes were flood- Searcy, Ark., hospital of injuries A number of buildings have been Ontario and Quebec, where damwith a truck while on her way with now a part of the old fabricating but many others were missing and since there had appeared printed The rains, which dumped up to her husband to Batesville, Ark., division. In the new building, there almost certainly drowned in ramaccounts questioning the accuracy five inches of water on Erie, Pa., to attend his mother's funeral, will be complete, modern and up paging rivers. Twenty-one were

Mass.

brothers, Horace Hunter, Midland, First Interview

formal press conference on Amer. cane driven so deeply ashore.

record," said the one-time ambas. New York alone.

Hotpoint, Maytag, Bendix, Tap-Adv

109 Known Dead; Havoc Is Staggering

By UNITED PRESS

Hurricane Hazel, blasting a freak inland path of destruction from the Caroline coast to the industrial heart 5 of Canada, faded away Saturday over the Canadian northland after taking more

than 100 lives. Damage in the hurricane, eighth and worst of the season, was in the untold millions.

Spawned in warm Caribbean waters near the Windward islands, Hazel barrelled 2,000 miles nothward, stamming full-force hurricane winds into nine states and the

The new unit will make all struc- There were 109 confirmed deaths field pumping units and any and tion which slashed from the Negro all outside oil-pumping units, Pick- island republic of Haiti across the ett said Saturday. That will be eastern United States and on inte

Death Toll High

buildings on the shop grounds, Pic- in the United States, including 12 kett continued. "All steel for the in flash floods in the Pittsburgh, dead in the Canadian provinces of to-date material - handling equip- confirmed dead in Haiti, but Red Cross officials there estimated the final Haitian toll would approach

One of Weirdest

In Washington, weather bureau officials said Hurricane Hazel's path deep inland on the North American continent was one of the weirdest on record. Not since a 1941 hurricane which came out of LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16-UP- the Gulf, roared over Texas and William O'Dwyer gave his first past Cleveland, Ohio, has a hurri-

ican soil Saturday since he quit as Red Cross officials estimated mayor of New York city and he that Hurricane Hazel damaged 10. dodged questions about crime and 000 buildings, destroyed outright tee for the Nov. 2 general election corruption in the nation's biggest 1,500 others and disrupted the lives of 4 million persons in the Caro-"The thing is a matter of public linas, Virginia, Pennsylvania and

The most concentrated destruction occurred in the area between Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., where approximately 1,000 homes most of them summer cottages were destroyed or seri-

ously damaged. As Hazel sliced across eastern Pennsylvania on its way north, ti (See HURRICANE, Page 2)

Chuckle

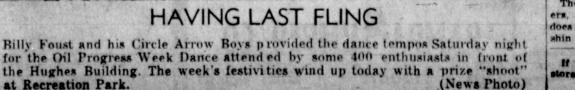
By HAL COCHRAN Even your friends will keep out

of your way if you start tooting your own horn. It hardly pays off to save for rainy day if in so doing you don't

spend enough to enjoy the sunny



There are no natural bridge players, according to an expert. It shin under the table.





SERVICE STATION WINNERS

The Weaver Brothers Texaco Service Station was the winner of the Oil Progress Week service station contest for cleanliness, service, courtesy and decorations. The above photo shows the station at 600 W. Foster and the proprietors, Clyde Weaver (left) and Jake Weaver, Coming second was the R. D. Nicholson Shamrock Service Station, on the Amarillo highway west of Pampa. Proprietors of both stations will receive their plaques at Tuesday's Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet.

HURRICANE

(Continued from page one) western part of the state suffered Suspect Flash floods in low lying communities along tributaries to the Ohio. Quizzed Mononganeta and Alleghery lives and Shamkock — (Special) — Law was being like the deaths of nine persons Shamkock — (Special) — Law was having its curb-and-gutter tion meeting.

Canada Counts its Dead

Canada was just beginning to din. might go as high as 26. Ten per- charge of transporting a stolen mo- Drive will be stabilized in the sec- Owner of local business firm Earl F. Lester, of Amarillo, has the chances of the United States eared drowned when the vehicles Hardin said, werturned and fell into the river. Hardin said Felton admitted rob- As for the graveling of streets, hood, call 4-5174.

Many were drowned in raging riv- When picked up, the 19-year-old ers or died in automobile accidents parolee from a Texas penal insti-caused by the blinding wind and tution, had a bag containing \$170.60 Official

the Humber and Don rivers. Flash robberies and one each in Erick, floods sweeping through Toronto, and Clinton, Okla.

carried away whole houses and The stolen Shamrock car was left thousands homeless. Commu-returned to its owner, Johnny Wil. ley Hospital today after breaking nications and transportation were son, disrupted. Damages in Millions

Flood damage to homes, facto- HAGLER ries and stores in Toronto, which as a population of more than 1.1 much," Dunwoodie said. run into millions of dollars.

ronto in 24 hours. nadian Pacific railways halted all Life Assurance Society of the Unittrains to western Canada, Two ed States turned them down after night at the hospital by Miami trains were derailed and others they had made the first payment. Coach John Turner, He has been marooned by washouts. Helicopters It was not determined whether superintendent at Miami- for the and boats rescued hundreds of per- the \$25,000 he tried to take out on past eight years since coming there sons from roofs and automobile St. Clair was the \$25,000 policy

PAMPAN

(Continued from page one) who began cussing him out.

According to Nix, Kohler went to amination. the telephone to call the police, at St. Clair blamed "fast-talking in- modern version of the Lincoln Conthe same time telling the man, surance agents" for the policies tinental, first built in 1940 and con-"Please go away and leave me Hagler had. alone.

He was later transferred to the Mercury automobile two days be- exclusive manufacture of the new Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, fore the body was found,

Burglary

Six Streets

ber, Cowan said,

A. H. Gordon, Miami superin-

his leg at the Miami-Follett foot-

Unfortunately Miami's luck fail-

ed to cheer their school head. They

his left leg at the knee joint at

the end of the first half of the

Gordon was visited Saturday

hall hassle Priday night.

lost 65-0.

from Era,

Worked On

and drove hundreds of families enforcement officers from here work completed. burgh's downtown Golden Triangle 19, of Amarillo, in connection with Powell were being excavated, pre- 4-9766. were flooded and the waters still three robberies and a car theft in paratory to being paved. The 700Were rising.

The Texas Highway Commission Mrs. Sam Cook, home service being paved. The 700Shamrock last week, according to block of North Faulkner was being opens bids at 9 a.m. Tuesday in chairman, will be in the Red Cross United States after serving in the

hurricane. Police in Weston, Ont., urday in Oklahoma City before the base hauled in. estimated that the death toll there United States Commissioner on a These six blocks plus Varnon begins now.

Others were killed by falling trees. and the Douglas Greenhill Drive-in. in accordance with city policy.

and a set of burglary tools. Breaks Leg At Hundreds were listed as missing Paul Maloy of the Clinton Po n Toronto and low-lying land along lice said Felton confessed eight Football Game tendent of schools, was in Wor-

(Continued from page one)

million persons, was expected to Frank A. St. Clair, 47, of Irving, Tex., a friend and business asso-Seven inches of rain fell in To- ciate, said he and Hagler tried to game when he fell from a 22-foot take out \$25,000 double indemnities embankment, his wife said. She The Canadian National and Ca- on each other, but the Equitable reported his condition as good.

made out to the "business associate." St. Clair said he was not sure Ford To Bring whether Hagler knew this policy Back Continental

Hagler was reported earlier to The Ford Motor Company wil drove into a service station, fol- have tried to get a \$90,000 policy introduce in 1955 a high-quality. lowed by the pair, Oscar Nix, from Great Southern Life Insur-low-volume automobile to be service station owner, said Kohler ance Co. He didn't complete his known as the Contintental, William was accosted by one of the men application after he was told he'd Clay Ford, company vice-president have to take a "very thorough" ex- announced Saturday,

Ford said the new car will be a tinued until 1948

"He always was a sucker for an "The Continental will not be pro-It was then, according to wit- insurance salesman," St. Clair duced in large volume, but will be nesses, that Kohler fired the shots, said, "Any policies we had togeth- as near a custom-built automobile The victim was taken to the er were on the up and up and had as our techniques and resources Shamrock Hospital in serious con- no relation to this killing case." | will permit," Ford said. dition, but was expected to live, Hagler's divorced wife, Doris, A new plant in Ecore Township according to hospital authorities, denied that she lent him her new Mich., is under construction for the

man Union Church will conduct Monday a revival beginning Monday at the The U.S. Navy Band will appear

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastland of The Perry LeFors Field Board Emma LeFors, 311 N. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, 210 N. Nelson, and Buster and Zandra Kay, left Saturday Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich man's sister and family, the Glen Court.

E. McMurrays. St. Peter's Church, Borger. Pam-pans planning to attend should call be provided by Mrs. Fred Hinkley, 501 N. Nelson, Pampa, who requests that sandwiches be provided for the children by the mothers

Altar Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Get beautiful Dahlia boquets \$1.50 up at Redman Gardens.*

old Wright, 930 Christine. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, co- tary school and convention. chairmen of the Gray County She will be on a panel Tuesday of the Interior. Son of a Scotch Four Pampa street blocks Sat- March of Dimes drive this com- for a discussion of volunteer serv- weaver, he was born and reared urday were being excavated, one ing January, will be in Austin the ices in the chapter and will talk in Paisley, Scotland, and came to was being filled in and a sixth first of the week for an organiza- about the Gray Ladies.

were in Clinton, Okla., Saturday, City Director of Public Works bookkeepers wish small set of in the Red Cross office in City Hall same conditions as other men in Low-lying sections of Pitts- to question James Edward Felton, James Cowan said four blocks on books to do in their home call for a talk to Gray Ladies on bed- order to gather first-hand infor-

Shamrock last week, according to block of North Faulkner was being opens bigs at 8 a.m. Itesua, which is a standard to block of North Faulkner was being opens bigs at 8 a.m. Itesua, and the filled in, before curb-and-gutter Austin on the improvement of five office while Mrs. Shotwell is away.

A. E. F. during the first World war, he learned his philosophy of War, he learned his philosophy of count its dead and injured in the Felton was to be arraigned Sat- block of Williston was having its junction with Texas Hwy. 70 to the Amarilloan Fined point where the divided highway

sons in two automobiles were tor vehicle across a state line, ond and third weeks of Novem- wants to rent 3 bedroom home unfurnished in desirable neighbor- charge of swindling with a worth- by frontal assault from without.

Tuesday and Wednesday in Clin-county attorney's office reported. ton, Okla. Boyd Meador, of Mc. The worthless check was for \$15. Read The News Classified Ads.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Lean, Oct. 5 was elected presi-Buckler, have as their guests, Mr. dent of the Texas branch of the and Mrs. Ray Shepard, Columbus, association. Ohio. Mrs. Shepard is Mr. Kiser's Mrs. Leonard Husted, 737 N.

Dwight, left Saturday noon for Dal-Rev. Calvin Springer of Spear. las. She will be back in Pampa

Emmanuel Temple. Services begin at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in at 7:30 p.m. and run through Fri. the Borger High School under the spnsorship of the Borger Kiwanis Oxygen equipped ambulances
Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Club for its underprivileged children's home.
Fuller Perch.

Beaumont are guests in the home is scheduled to open bids at 10 of Mrs. Eastland's mother, Mrs. a.m. Monday on the proposed hangar for the county airport. It has been estimated the structure will cost \$38,000

to attend homecoming at McPher- is expected in Pampa at 10 a.m. son College, McPherson, Kans. Monday to preside over the empan-They will visit with Mrs. Zimmer- eling of a petit jury in 31st District

Rummage sale sponsored by th The Regional meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Club Names Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will Oct. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ameriheld at 9:30 a.m. Monday in can Legion Hall. Household goods, Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock attend

Mrs. Bob Plummer. A nursery will ed recently in Lubbock a lectureclinic for ministers and physicians, of Chicago's famous "Committee of (*) Indicates Paid Advertising

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Red Cross Worker At Dallas Meet

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive "The United States - Republic or secretary of the Pampa chapter of Fool's Paradise," according to The Pampa Art Club will meet the American Red Cross, will be in Mrs. Clotille Thompson, club sec-Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Har- Dallas Monday, Tuesday and retary-treasurer. Wednesday for an executive secre- Ralston is the director of public

While she is in Dallas, Dr. Carl worked as a coal miner and la-Married couple, both experienced Lang will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday board at other jobs under the side manner orientation.

In Hot Check Case

less check in Gray County. Some of Hazel's victims were beries Monday in Shamrock at the several blocks are ready, but must The U.S. Hwy. 66 Association However, he was tried Friday in electrocuted by fallen power lines. Station, the Gulf Service Station, await the completion of all paving will hold its annual convention Amarillo instead of Pampa, the

Here's your chance to save on famous RCA Vic-

tor Television . . . we made a lucky purchase and

we're passing the savings on to you. Hurry, this

offer good only while present stocks last.

Bus Action Awaiting Formality

such a letter. A week ago, when commissioners. Howell was out of town his wife said he had decided to discontinue said, are a report from City Direc-

Other items on the agenda, Brook brary bills.

Four Pampa Elks To Visit Ottine

Four Pampa Elks leave this morning by special plane for Ot-tine where they will be on hand Whether the Pampa City Com-mission Tuesday will cancel A. C. Howell's city bus line franchise Children's Hospital.

depends on whether Howell either They are George Ingrum, Loyal appears in person or signs a no-Knight, who owns the plane; John tarized letter requesting such dis-Geikas, lodge chaplain; Paul continuance. Jones, exalted ruler of Borger, City Mgr. Fred Brook Saturday and Joe Tooley, lodge secretary said Howell had not yet signed and a member of the board of

the service. But Howell must for tor of Public Works James Cowan mally notify the city of his inten- on the advisability of placing tions before the discontinuance can "quiet" signs outside Pampa's two hospitals and the payment of li-

\$1.00 Will

forums for the U. S. Department Selection For Xmas! America in 1914. He purposely

life the "hard way" as he continued his daily labor,

He is by no means bearish on The danger to this nation as Ralston sees it, is from within,

mation in his search for facts.

CAMERON RALSTON

Cameron Ralston, former head

100" against gangsterism, will

speak the night of Oct. 25 to the

Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club in the Pampa High School

Title of his speech will be

Knife, Fork

Speaker

Cafeteria.



33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm. Long life needle and superb tone quality. Feather weight plastic case in choice of colors. So small—so smart to carry with you. See it at Zale's today!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

No Down Payment No Carrying Charge to catch

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Wal, neighbors, I moseyed down house. I just felt I couldn't take to catch "Hayride" a new show the part." which is just a bunch of the gol- Liza is three, her oldest daughdarndest hillbilly music pickers ter, off to nursery school this year

you ever hear'd. Feller sittin' next for the first time. Jennifer, the of me was from deep down in the other child, is one. hills, and I figgered as how he'd Naney is married to Alan Jay be whoopin' and hollerin'. Even Lerner, the playwright responsible the city slickers was enjoyin' for the book and lyrics of "Brigathe music of Zag, the Ozark Moun-doon" among other things. She tain Boy, and the Coon Crick thinks that their being in allied Gals and the Foggy Mountain Boys professions helps their marriageand Sunshine Sue and all the at least insofar as his understand-

ing her career - but they never young 'uns. But this feller sat through the work together. first part without crackin' a smile. "We may make suggestions to Just set there, with a froze-up each other," she says, "but that's

look on his face. Finally, durin' all. Of course, I realize that a intermission, he turned to me and great deal of enthusiasm is expeche said, "I been studyin' that fel- ted of me when I read anything ler there in the blue-checked shirt. Alan writes. Especially when he's down - depressed. Then I'll say it's good even when I know it isn't. I know he'll find out for himself that it isn't, and meanwhile this keeps his spirits up." At the moment, she has that 'great deal of enthusiasm' for his

latest - the book and lyrics of a new musical she says is better than "Brigadoon." But she would not tell the nae nor setting sworn to secrecy," she said. Nancy Olson Lionel Hampton She manages the Hollywood end Finally figgered him out. Knew I of her career through great coopseed him afore. It was down in shoot all the scenes of her pic-Miami, it was. He was singin' with Roy Acuff and the Smoky flies out for three weeks and they tures without her, first, then she Mountain Boys. I knew I seed him do her scenes all at once. Then

show, he had a good time. So did umphant, everyone else, but I'm glad there weren't no third act. Two plumb wore me out. An actress leads one kind of my Davis, Jr., Joan Benny Baker. life. A housewife leads quite an Jack Carter, and a sprinkling of other. To be both requires a great assistant district attorneys dotted deal of juggling, patience and in- the crowd. Hamp had his vibra-

afore, and it worried me."

be one of the few successful jug- is too small for the big band he brought along - the noise level Nancy is primarily a movie ac- was so high you drowned in sound. tress, yet she spends no more than three or four weeks a year at it. Of late, she's doing some televi- NBC's great program, "Conversasion - like her appearance on tion:" "What you should look at CBS-TV's "The Royal Family," if you want to see old-fashioned first of "The Best of Broadway" beauty are the covers of the paperseries. But, here again, the career backed books that you can find at comes second to the home.

TV part," she was saying, "but I ets, but there are no jackets on had to turn it down. Liza was just the beautiful women;" starting to school and there were so many other things around the

she steps on a plane and flies During the second part of the back. The housewife emerges tri-Lionel Hampton flew low into the haven of jazz, Basin Street, and the place was really rocking. Samtelligence. Nancy Olson seems to phone vibrating. But Basin Street

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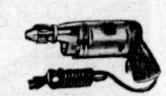
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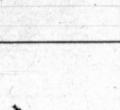


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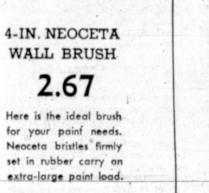
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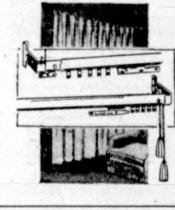
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A Wild Spree

Some young punk goes on a spending spree.

He has blown up \$1500 or so in three days making the rounds of the spots with the older boys.

When the authorities catch up with him his unbelieving old mother looks in her tea pot. Half her life savings are gone. Public wrath cries for punishment. What funny, funny people we are!

Young (as nations go) Uncle Sam has gone on a world's record money binge . . . doing all the global 'spots" with the older boys of Europe. We wake up. Half the nation's savings are gone. We

just sit quiet.

It was hocus pocus, legerdemain, hand-faster-than-the-

We keep looking in the post. And there are more dollars there than ever

It was the VALUE of the dollars the rioter took when he started out to throw dollars, resources, sons of mothers literally up for grabs. It was never called by its right name, this squandering

It was "defense." It was lend-lease. It was Marshall

Plan Aid. Sometimes it was initialled. Called UN, NATO, It was bottled and labelled AGGRESSOR REPELLENT.

Shipped like mad to Asia. No matter that the aggressors were immune. At home it was "social gains," social security, social

justice, civil rights. With a smirk they called it peace, industrial and among

With a perfectly straight face they would call it WEL-FARE.

Why do we gnaw our finger ends, chain smoke and gulp sleeping pills like no population on Earth?

Business stays near all-time peaks. Private and corporate sayings, life insurance in force are at record tops. Our national indoor sport is bragging about our stand-

We have mastered more tools and instruments than any other people. Our arms and armaments are the terror of the wide world.

And, yet, we're either uneasy or scared.

It is because we feel rather than know that, when you can't trust Uncle Sam and the integrity of his currency, you can't trust anything.

We didn't like what we had seen. We were told it would be different if the Republicans came in. But inflation, political money meddling, is still national

No one has any idea what tomorrow's dollar will be worth. Least of all the tinkerers in the Treasury and the Federal Reserve. It will be based on pure political expediency. To continue the Squandermania, the politicians of both parties have learned to love expediency above all things. Uncle Sam must continue to SEEM richer than

If this is self government any longer, then we the middle people, Uncle Sam's better self, will have to act. It is time he sobered up.

The remedy may be hard for the political parties to swallor. It is HARD MONEY!

We will have to demand of our Congressmen and Senators that they sell us back your gold for the currency

they gave us when they grabbed it. Give-away subsidies to our own people, the richest on Earth. Four billions shipped annually to perpetuate Fa-

bianism, Socialism, Pseudo-Communism of the morally bankrupt Europeans might look as silly as they are corrupting if they had to be handed out in gold or money. you could swap for gold.

It was our gold in the first place. It is still our gold. DEMAND they sell it BACK to us at a fair price. Make Uncle Sam a thrifty, honest, sober government again.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

nolds is probably performed more of the middle ear is usually rea- managers, it is passing from those often than any other operation. son enough to remove them also, who were at least aware of what Nevertheless it is not a procedure Also, if there is cause to be-value judgment they were makto be entered into lightly and cer- lieve that chronic infection of the ing to those who are not; passing tainly many of us can keep our tonsils is causing Bright's disease, into the hands of men who act on tonsils and adenoids all through arthritis, or other difficulties else- very inclusive and fateful judglife without causing any harm.

The tonsils are small nodes or lumps lying in the back of the throat made up of lympoiud tis- of tissue much like that of the do not know what they are maklymphoid tissue is uncertain thought it is possible that it may trap and perhaps destroy germs entering the body as one breathes

Possibly this view of the function of the tonsils may change, have not been considered to be of uch value to the body and beyond doubt they can often be rewed without any sense of loss.

THERE ARE A number of reanoval of the tonsils is therefore dvised against in the presence of osis of the lungs, severe shotes, several kinds of blood dises and when the tonsils them-

Most physicians also feel that hey should not be removed at the ime when polio is frequent in the liate community. There are other reasons for not taking

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adenoids should be removed surgically. They are sometimes treated with X-ray, by coagulation with an electric needle, or by radium (in the case of the adenoids), but the majority of leading specialists felt that these methods are usually not as satisfactory as surgical re-

low down PROPHETS OF GLOOM ethnic group had better be syswho keeps circulatin' the rumor tematically destroyed if those that Dewy's gonna be the candi-date in 1956? ticipated in any Discourse which Jonathan Yank recognized as valid the concepts

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

"The Measure Of Man"

In the last issue I was quoting from the book "The Measure of Man" by Joseph Wood Krutch. Mr. Krutch quoted the results of intelligence tests made by the classifications. They were at the bottom of the list.

Now I want to quote a few

"Educators, sociologists, and lawmakers have begun to act as though man were absolutely incapable of choice, of self-determination, or of any autonomous activity. The man they have in when they describe their principles, plan their societies, or draw up their codes is something significantly, perhaps fatally, different from any creature who could possibly escape the catastrophe which many former confident 'engineers' have now begun to predict.

"Moreover and merely by being treated as though he could do nothing for himself man is, perhaps, actually becoming less capable of doing so. Any society which not merely tells its members that they are automata-but also treats them as though they were, runs the risk of becoming a society in which human capacities atrophy because they are less and less rewarded, or even tolerated, as well as less and less acknowledged.

"As the individual becomes, either in theory or in fect, less capable of doing anything for himself the question what may be done to him inevitably comes to seem more and more interest-

"Thus sociology begins to promise to achieve by scientific methods all that which religion and moral philosophy, proceeding on false assumptions, failed to ac-

"In its mildest and most defensible form the result of this conviction is simply the whole broad, benevolent effort of social reformers to relieve poverty, provide opportunities for education, and remove as far as possible all obviously corrupting features from the environment in which the individual grows to maturity.* * * "What is more important, both

law and education have followed suit, and in the name of what are perversely called 'humane' attitudes tend to treat the average man as though he were, indeed, the helpless creature implied by Marx or Freud and described in naturalistic fiction.

"Thus the education which is more to be thought of in terms of 'adjusting' or 'conditioning' him to predetermined opinions or attitudes; and educational theory tends to be based more and more on the Pavlovian assumption that something should be done to him in much the same way that something is done to a monkey being taught tricks or a dog trained to bark and bite on the proper occalegislation,' which professes the intention to do him good, decides what he ought to have and then gives it to him, disregarding both the fact that he may want something else and that it might be more in accord with the best kind of human nature if he were permitted to get it for himself. Criminology — again in the name of a 'humanity' which begins by depriving the criminal of all human attributes - proceeds on the asumption that those guilty of 'antisocial conduct have been in no vay responsible for that conduct and that they are most likely to be redeemed if they are first told that they, like everybody else, are mere xictims of their experiences, and then promised that they will be reconditioned. Thus - and again in the name of humanity it assumes that to urge him to be a man and to choose good rather than evil would be both unscientific and inhumane.* * *

Refuse To Permit Questions "As influence, power, and auhority in our society pass, as they are passing, from philosophers and theologians into the hands of those who call themselves 'human engineers' whether they happen to be functioning as lawmakers, publicists, teachers, The removal of tonsils and ade- other. Catarrb or other intections psychologists, or even advertising ments while believing that they are acting on self-evident prin-THE ADENOIDS are made up ciples immune to criticism. They tonsils. This tissue lies in the back ing us into and refuse to permit part of the nose. The adenoids, us even to ask. Moreover, in so like the tonsils may harbor germs far as their attempt to 'condiand cause chronic infection. In tion' the human beings on whorchildren, particularly, they may be they practice their techniques are large enough to interfere with successful, they make it less and breathing through the nose-most less probable that their fateful assumptions will ever to questioned"

Return To Moral Discourse Mr. Krutch continues: "If the proposal that we should return to God' seems to some im possibly ambitious, the counterproposal that we should simply begin to talk will certainly seem to others absurdly inadequate. How can anything so insubstanhistory or the operation of economic forces? Yet 'mere talk,' if it be actually part of the Discourse proposed, may have consequences greater than at first sight seem possible. Could, for sands of members of a particular



The Wedge

Down South



Writers Telling About South Don't Give True Picture

By THURMAN SENSING

Those who are so prone to be-

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There is a small - but voluble ticle setting forth the sound and coterie of writers in the South sensible reasons for the South's who, with any encouragement at custom of segregation? or even without any encour- This same attitude runs right on agement - take it upon themselves through the whole gamut of social to speak for the South, to present and political matters. Find a nationally circulated magazine that

In doing so, unfortunately, these will use an article showing why writers almost invariably make the so-called FEPC is not really a light of Southern customs and tra- question of "race, creed, color or ditions - its "solidity" in national national origin," as its proponents politics, its adherence to the states so glibly recite, but is in reality rights philosophy, its traditional a question of individual freedom! Bible Belt" conservatism, its cus- Or one that will use an article

own /'liberal' minds — and well that will even use on ordinary minds are accustomed to havown "liberal" minds — and well that will even use an article up ing Uncle Sam do it for them, and holding states rights — one of they don't look for old Dulleses They see some hope for the South. constitutional co These writers, along with all other individuals in this nation, of government

course have the right to their own opinions and have the freedom of speech permitting these opinions and made the freedom of speech permitting these opinions and ample magazine space for tinuing to maintain French troops speech permitting these opinions to be expressed. And, so far as these liberal writers are concerned, there is no objection to their expressing themselves so long as they make it clear it is their own opinions they are expressing and that they are not speaking authoritatively for the South as a whole. It is this latter fault to which they are highly susceptible.

This arrangement puts the responsibility of directing the resistance of the native states to communism upon the United these who can quite well point out.

t is very difficult if not impossi- has been more independent of party plaints of "imperalism" will fall ble to find a magazine of national politics on the national level than circulation that will accept arti- any other part of the nation. The upon France, altho America has cles on the South by Southern writ- South's congressmen for the past no stake in Indo-China and France ers other than those who either twenty years have in the main has large surviving colonial interpoke fun at its "hidebound" tra- voted the convictions of their conditions or attempt to show that the stituency rather than allow them-'Old South" is breaking up and is selves to be led blindly by their other aspects to the attitudes of

Could it be, by the way, that the has been salvaged! Southern writers referred to above No one of us can speak for the belittle its traditions and remake write as they do because they know South - but there are certainly it to suit their fancies. this is the only kind of articles they can sell; or do they really

Regardless of the reason, it is all oo apparent that the national magazines will not accept articles giving the traditional conservative Southern viewpoint, They will accept, for instance, articles decrying the South's attitude on segregation or attempting to show the South is readily and willingly abandoning segregation, but where can one be found that will use an araround which the Discourse has usually revolved? Could the leaders of the Russian state have deliberately assumed as a primary premise that moral considerations have no place in political thinking if they had done the same? How can we effectively combat them unless we deny that 'the end always justifies the means,' or that there are no values other than those measurable in terms of survival and material goods? And how can we deny any of these things without recourse to the terms of Moral Discourse. Can we proceed to any other measures if we do not begin by recognizing against inhumanity, treachery, ruthlessness, deceit and indecencies unless we believe that the

are capable of freedom?" The above is right along what this column has been preaching in season and out of season, and yet our professional "educators"

opposite of each has some sub

stantial reality? How can we ob-

ject to the enslavement of men-

THE SHORT END, AS

(Chicago Tribune)

erence to American troops. were assinusioned with European inaction, and that, if the present meeting failed to get Germany started on the job of rearming, the United States might feel com-At the same time, they do their cation, or ownership of the tide pelled to withdraw all its forces At the same time, they do their level best to portray the South as becoming enlightened after years of darkness — due to the stimulating influence, of course, of their lating influence, of course, of their ters for national legislation! Or one

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those who can quite well point out States, and takes France off a Unfortunate, also, is the fact that that the South, with all its unity, hot seat. Now any soviet comupon this country rather than

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Mr. Dulles' diplomacy is runvisions there, too, except that if what Britain judges to be an then Britain reserves the right

ful tones saying that Americans from the continent. But Dulles they don't look for old Dulleses

overseas emergency should arise, to withdraw them. Dulles reserved no right of any sort with ref-

He did make a speech in mourn-

in-the manger attitude. Now she promises to commit Far East, the Kremlin has agreed four divisions and a tactical air to transform China from a satelning to form. In the plan work- force, a good bite of her entire de- lite into a full partner in Comed out at London to rearm Germany, the United States is to keep
its divisions in Europe, but BritFrance would not have agreed to

With the process of revision of ain is given the benefit of an any kind of an association with these relationships still in an emescape clause. It will keep its di- Germany. But the United States has given sible to discern the outcome. It

be uncollectable promissory notes. sued after the Congress of Vienna

equally solemn commitments, not can mean that, once both sides only in Europe but in every part consolidate their military, territorof the world. The nation which re- ial and diplomatic gains, unforseen fused to become entangled in Wil- tensions will produce another and son's League of Nations only 35 unimaginably disastrous battlefield years ago is the ultimate guar- showdown. Or it can mean that, antor of the West's new security with the two alliances stalemated, organization. Had we not under- there will emerge an uneasy cenwritten all these pacts, they would tury of peace like that which en-

Will World Historic Changes

Lead To War Or Long Peace?

By RAY TUCKER

Our Pacific commitments guar-

antee the security of almost every

known at the time that the U.S.

der to counter our offensive in the

With the process of revision of

bryonic or fluid state, it is impos-

WASHINGTON-Diplomats here been inconceivable for any Admin-

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pective realignment of the world's military and economic balances.

It was, however, agreed that may mean that France and Ger-

these historic changes portend eith- many will abandon their historic

er a terrible war for survival or enmity, which has fomented three

promise a long period of peace. wars within 100 years, But if they

there been such a revolutionary European umpire and watchdog.

Such leading actors in the curnation in that vast area against rent drama as President Eisen-Communist attack. Linked with us

less confidence, none dares to pre-

less confidence, none dares to pre-dict how the curtain will fall on the world might have been spared the pageant they have just writ-the two global wars. Their theory

Prospective formation of the Western European Union, as the new Brussels-NATO organization

has been formally baptized, reflects and Britain would have gone to the

an about-face in Anglo-American aid of France. Nor would Japan policy. Since the rout of Napoleon, have dared to embark on her fren-Britain has held aloof from conti-zied military adventures in the Par

Believing that her economic and security interests were best served resounding repercussions on Rus-

by a balance-of-power strategy, sian foreign policy. In an effort to

playing France against Germany disrupt Western European Union,

and vice versa, and keeping Rus-sia weak in Europe and the Far of Germany, free election and

East, London has pursued a dog- withdrawal of Red troops. In or-

produced by the latest and pros- sels-NATO alliance.

revision of great nations' relations

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nental entanglements.

Even a year ago, it would have in 1815.



ts Your Country By John Beck

BIGGER. DEBT: If the late chant's shelf, goods for which he alive today he would be delighted body else is getting.

Lord John Maynard Keynes were to see how well our socialistic bureaucrats are following his advice on deficit spending. At the end of fiscal 1954 (last June 30) that year's deficit was \$3 billions, whereupon Mr. Eisenhower's advisers demanded and got a \$6 billions hike to bring the legal debt give foreign countries the money ceiling up to \$281 billions.

This was supposed to be a temporary increase to tide the administration over to the end of fiscal 1955 when the ceiling was to go back to \$275 billions, But the deficit which was \$3 billions last June is now estimated at \$4,700,000,000 for fiscal 1955, with three-fourths of the year yet to go, Instead of restoring the debt ceiling to its former limit, the presidential ad- about whom you'll help. You can't visers are certain to set up the A balanced budget, despite cam-

paign promises, has become an annually recurring joke, while the administration, like the preceding New and Fair Deals, enthusiastically pursues the Keynesian theory of deficit spending. Therefore it won't make much difference on the economic scene whether a Republican or a Democratic Congress is elected this fall. The socialistic, free-spending leaders of both our major political parties subscribe to the theory that it's wise to spend more than you make. So the big give-away, deficit spending, and higher debt will still be the

TO HELP PEOPLE: Administration apologists and supporters, as well as all the other Keynesians, assure us that an unbalanced budget really is a blessing in disguise because it's used "to help people." So-called financial writers for the One says it "needs no apology that "The budget must be used to help people." Another solemnly expounds this curious bit of economic theory: " . . . thus the borforce in our economy." Since when has inflation become a "stabilizing" force? Every principle of sound eco-

omics and fiscal honesty is violated by the specious argument be hard to find. This is how it works: Suppose you are a merup customers \$100 out of your sh register and say, "Now spend moves some goods off the mer- pens.

himself is paying but which some-

Our whole system of high debt, high spending, subsidies, and foreign aid is based upon this fallacious theory. Through our subsidy programs we buy up great them at enormous expense, then

to "buy" these surplus commodities back from us at lower prices than our government paid the farmers. Who foots the bill? You do. You, the American taxpayer. FORCED CHARITY: You have to foot the bill because our government is determined to make "help people" all over the world, whether you want to or not. And you haven't any choice say, "I'll make gifts only to my friends." Just recently, ample, Mr. Harold Stassen arranged for you to present 100 loco-



India's Mr. Nehru who cannot

turn his back on either Communis

Remember the popular song or few years ago, "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down"?

I was reminded of it the other day when I read that the Government's Export-Import Bank is now cooking up a scheme to subsidize exporters so we can sell more capital goods abroad. Excuse:-foreign competition is getting too stiff.

Well, well. We have spent, in the past several years, tens of billions of dollars, under the Marshall Plan and other plans, for the express purpose of building up competing foreign industry. One that we customarily sell too much to, and buy too little from, our foreign friends.

But, as soon as we get them in a position to even things up a li that deficit spending adds to pur- tle, we immediately turn aroun and put them in an infereior posi tion again. I suppose the next thing will be another Marshall Plan to even things up again.

chant; you hand one of your hard- Ho-hum. What I'm wondering before this international monetary this in my store." How much has merry-go-round breaks down and that added to geniune purchasing just how far away from our startpower? Not one cent. It merely ing point we'll be when that hapner. Exn Chrysler sponsible Plymouth view in Exner guesses. Corp. in designs share in

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"CIRCUIT RIDER" ARTIST-Dord Fitz, Panhandle artist from Higgins, demonstrates a sketch in area division. His Pampa art group will visit Tuesday an international exhibition of contemporary artists at (News Photo) his Amarillo studios.

Nervous Time Here For Auto Designers

"nervous season" has arrived for duced, where they will be producthe men who design the new mod- ed, and how they will be assembled. Those can be major prob-The public will start returning lems. T. H. Keating, Chevrolet ing.

its verdict on the new cars when manager, said the changes in the Graduated from Central State feeder lambs dropped this week club rooms for members of lopublic introductions start next 1955 model were so great Chevo- College, Richmond, Ky., Fitz un and over half of the offerings were cal women's clubs. month, A miscalculation anywhere let had to build three new plants dertook further study at the Chi- slaughter lambs. Compared with along the line in putting that new to get all the parts. car together can cost an auto firm | Must Consider Used Values

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To Correct Bad Guesses

years. Chrysler, which formerly look for style. sold some 20 per cent of all new Exner and other stylists are cars, slipped to 12 or 13 per cent waiting nervously now to see if their calculations are right. They Exner, who had been working in know they're usually right, but

Chrysler advance styling section, they know too the penalties are was picked by L. L. Colbert, com- costly if they are wrong. pany president, to give the corpo-

ration stylish cars. Chrysler liked the job he did, It Read The News Classified Ads spent \$250 million to get the styles changed drastically on all its cars

for a comeback this year. But Exner is waiting now for the verdict that counts - the verdict from the public when the new cars

Ed Cole, chief engineer for Chevrolet, gave newsmen an insight into some of the things taken into consideration in developming a new model automobile at the Chevrolet press preview this week. The first consideration, of course, is "what the public likes." But other considerations are involved also. For example, there are some 1,500 parts on the new Chevrolet. In designing each part, company first must decide whether the part can be produced,

and produced economically. For each of those 1,500-odd parts,



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Starts Wednesday

Panhandle Artist Spurs Interest In Creativeness

The old Cabot Company offices on W. Browning are quiet these Fitz' art class is in session

Traipsing into the building about who attended what appears to be a In addition to the Westerner exhi-

making him do his best work. He's the initiating force that has stimulated once-latent art interest in

his students, spread all over the Panhandle. Panhandle and northwest Okla- Fitz own work was recently on terest in portraiture. homa, as the "circuit rider art- exhibition in Amarillo. He was Attending, but with considerable

Pampa he tours several hundred seen in galleries all over the coun- artistic abilities. The holder of a square miles of Panhandle each week instructing at his Westerner Art Center for the Shattuck, Arnet (Okla.) and Higgins area, and other centers at Canadian, Borger and Amarillo,

"There is a stronger cultural appreciation in the Southwest than in any other part of the country. We have proportionately more Ph.D.s and trained people in this FORT WORTH, Oct. 16-UP- 19th century to her subject. A ham area probably than any place else USDA Weekly livestock: because of companies like Cabot and Phillips," Fitz embasized. Beef steers and yearlings fully "passion" is portrait painting. As

and cultural atmosphere."

ton, it is unusual to have an art Increased inquiry for stocker cows. course is the president of the class as advanced as Dord's in Week's tops: Beef steers 24, heif- Pampa Art Club, Mrs. A. D. Hills Pampa or in the Panhandle. "Just ers 22.50, cows 12.50, bulls 13, 704 N. Frost, Her club sponsored look around and there will be cause stocker steer yearlings 20, to doubt. We have been fortunate Calves: Steady to strong, Good an annual spring show, and others in having Fitz with us." Taught In Kentucky

ner. Exner, 47, is chief stylist for lic now, the used car market also where he studied under the re- and feeder lambs 1.00 higher. Chrysler Corp. He is the man re- must be taken into consideration nowned American artist, Grant Week's tops: Slaughter lambs 20,

Chryslers which got their first as a used car, If it doesn't, new returned to his alma mater where lambs 16.25. showing this week at a press pre- car sales could suffer in future for 10 years (1937-1947) he was in Hogs: Butchers steady, sows. charge of all advanced painting steady to 50 lower Week's tops: classes. Before returning to the Butchers 20, sows 18. The major consideration is style. Exner's job was to correct bad According to General Motors styl- Panhandle in 1951, because of the guesses made by the Chrysler ist, Harvey Earl, women are the health of his son, Brewster, he Corp. in the post-war years. Poor dominant factor in the majority of was on the faculty of the Univerdesigns were blamed for a big car sales nowdays. Women, the sity of Kentucky. During these share in Chrysler sales in recent auto manufacturers have found, years he helped set up art education programs throughout the state for the university, and edited the Kentucky Art School's bulletin,

Fitz returned to his home coun try some three years ago, determined to stimulate art enthusiasm

Last spring he held an art exhibition of all his student's work at

John Wayne

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PETERS RICHARD WIDMARK

the Westerner Art Studio, an aban- try from New York to Chicago, Diversity Of Students

Fitz's Pampa class in 1953 was

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 621 N.

Frost, who comes to the Monday

is continuing to develop her in-

masters degree in painting and

design from Columbia University,

New York City, she taught art for

10 years at Northeast High School,

Pampa Art Club

From the vantage point of art

history, Mrs. Tom Eller, 1316 Wil-

liston, brings an intense interest in the French Impressionists of the

radio operator, and former math

exhibits of grade school pupils in

Fine Job

Fitz's pupils say he has done a

Based on results, there is reason

to believe that his wish for our

part of the country will be ful-

Oklahoma City,

"So many people were interest concerned with beginning probdays. But Monday nights considerable activity may be seen by peering through a rear window of dents that all 350 of us who at simple space structures. They the usually liteless building. Dord tended barely had room to stand," simple space structures. They according to one of the students have graduated to higher matters

Top Instructor

Some 25 Pampans are gathering for their three-hour session at the such well-known masters as Matter agroup of bobby-soxers, almost all bition. Fitz holds for his students further west in the Panhandle, a gallery exhibition of their work in Amarillo. He is now preparing at his studio there, 212 W. 3, on Oct. 19 to 26, an international exhibition of contemporary painting of such well-known masters as Matter agroup.

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"Dord can't be beat as an in-"Dord can't be beat as an in-structor. He draws a person out, businessman businessman

Students from his five art centers classes with training under a for will be going to Amarillo Tuesday mer Pampa artist, the late Frank Fitz, native of Higgins, who to view this international collection H. Schill, a graduate of the presently lives on a 400-acre ranch of 25 paintings and 15 original Pennsylvania Academy of Fine miles southeast of town, is af- prints. Every year he also brings Arts and winner of a scholarship fectionately referred to by many of the Oklahoma artists' show to the to the Royal Academy England,

honored with a one-man show at mastery in her own right, is Mrs. the recent Tri-State Fair, and Lenore Sloan, west of city. She addition to his classes in many of his paintings have been feels Fitz has helped develop her

WEEKLY

Cattle: Compared last Friday: teacher in Pampa High School, her

"Most important, we are more steady, cows steady, bulls 50 low- she pointed out "combined with progressive in the acceptance of er, stockers and feeders firm, Re-Fit's desire to have us get the various phases of cultural change, ceipts here were larger than last fundamentals under our belts, he It makes for a healthier artistic week's small supplies but were allows us considerable latitude to smaller than a year ago. About a develop our interests." According to Mrs. Dorothy Stat. fourth of the run comprised cows. Among the many students in the

and choice slaughter offerings 15- from Texas Art Association and 20, some over 550 lbs above 20, the New Mexico Museum of Art, The local artist comes to the medium and good stocker steer Santa Fe. Last year the Pampa Panhandle with a wealth of train- calves 14-19, good and choice 19-20. Art club sponsored Fitz in an art Sheep: Supplies of old ewes and appreciation lecture at the city.

cago Art Institute, and finally last Friday; Slaughter lambs grabbed a Masier of Arts Degree strong, slaughter yearlings 1.00 remarkably fine job in stimulating

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But, Cole'said, besides making at the nationally known Art De- higher, aged wethers 50 higher, art interest in the community, as Take the case of Virgil M. Ex- a car that will appeal to the pub- partment of the University of Iowa, slaughter ewes steady to strong well as in the whole Panhandle. His hope as he puts it "is to kindle this ever growing interst slaughter yearlings 15, aged weth- not only in painting, but in all the Plymouths, Dodges, DeSotos and er the car will have value later Following his student days, Fitz ers 11, slaughter ewes 6, feeder arts, You know they are all bound together, and are an integral part of man's history and develop-

VISA TO GO MILK THE COWS

WONDER IF HE WILL NEED A

TRIESTE -UP- When the new frontier beween Trieste and Yugoslavia was set down by the London Italy-Yugoslav settlement, it cut through a farmhouse, it was discovered Wednesday.

The yellow painted line set down by U. S. and British engineer's cut the farm in two, leaving an olive grove, one room and kitchen under Italian administration and two rooms, stables and a backyard under Yugoslav rule.

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thinking of other things.

gotiate the hairpin turns.

looking for someone.

and Mrs. E. B. Huey of Skelly- day this week,

Dallas. At Fort Worth they will ter in Colorado City, Mrs. Ella

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gaston left town who have moved their house Mrs. Rilla Enochs is visiting in

will sponsor the White Deer F.F.A. this week end for Fort Worth and Enochs plans to visit another sis-

ter spending several days in the Bob McBrayer left this week for at Barnett Elevator at White Dee home of her son and family, Mr. Lake City, Colo., where they plan during the feed harvest.

to do some hunting and fishing.

THE Argyle Hotel was closed insistent there was no gift. and locked. Jim pounded on the glass-paneled front door. He JIM turned that thought over in of Poby Argyle sitting alone at a the sagging wings of the wrecked which twisted toward the fork back table Toby looked around, gate. made a vague gesture of dismissal He got up when Dunn kept was, decided he had better give deceptive. Jim knew a small

far he might as well go farther. He swung the door wide, said, length of the building and sat

mand for speed. as he dared. He zoomed past the Jim shut and relocked the door. followed. He sat down at the little table. "I'm very sorry about

your daughter, Mr. Argyle." That had the desired effect, penetrated the whisky haze for That's right. I remember now Aggie phoned and said you knew you might be along to see me. I'm to cooperate. Mrs. Oswald said so. What you want?"

"First, did you deliver any pitch wood to the Carlson place re-"Never did," Toby said. "Tried to once or twice. Old Mrs. Oswald she wouldn't have any pitch around. Wanted nothing but dry

"A couple of things," Jim said.

pine and maybe a little heavy aspen. Says pitch is too dirty. "About your daughter." Jim Agnes. said quickly. "Tell me, did you or your wife ever give her a doll?"

Two fat tears rolled down Toby's face. "We never gave her Agnes asked anything. Except away. That's "Nancy" We didn't have her long Isn't she here?" enough, and we didn't have any-Angelica was away."

Agnes could have given the to take a walk and meet you on on metal. daughter a doll without Toby's your way back."

Pampa News Correspondent

Sunday for Dallas where they will to White Deer.

and boys spent the week end in one day recently.

Mrs. Roger Turner, Sr. returned eral days.

Mrs. J. W. Wells spent the day this week.

and Mrs. Roger Turner,

The now familiar road up toseemed so long. Each bend held hope that Jim would find sitting comfortably on some rock, each empty bend exploded that hope. himself for the speed with which he had whipped along in his most recent trip. There was a possi-bility he had passed Nancy. (knowing. But Argyle had been

A possibility, but a very slim

He reached level ground, drove his mind as he drove through more slowly along the curves in the road. The apparent even-He wondered what his hurry ness of the plateau's surface was up the practice of automatic army could have been hidden in Toby opened the door a crack driving, particularly on mountain imperceptible folds and gullies and apparently came to the con- roads. It wasn't like him to drive He stopped, got out at the fork, clusion that since he had gone so so fast, even though he had been He called, and his voice was tiny in the empty space. Yet there It came to him suddenly that was a path of small footprints "Come on in then. We're closed there was an increasing tension, leading down toward The Spires, up though." He walked the full an unrational, yet insistent de-Only Nancy had small enough there was an increasing tension, leading down toward The Spires. feet to make those marks in the He gave in to it, drove as fast dust.

the last of the level ground and Jim felt a little better. Aside from Sheriff Agnes' pickup skidded into the first turn of the which was parked at the road down to the Carlson Castle his jeep was the only car avail-He slammed gears into low, used able at the Carlsons', for no serboth acceleration and the steady- vant had as yet returned with ing power of compression to ne- another vehicle. And there was no sign of other prints. He would His tires slid and left marks as find Nancy safely in the company he slammed on the brakes at last of the irritable deputy. He drove in the Carlson driveway. Puma down the road quickly, left the La's rippled in the faint wind jeep at the lakeside.

> Both the deputy and his car were gone.

derstorm. Philip and Mrs. Hilton sat on one corner of the glassed-The Spires was deserted doors in patio, sipping from tall glasses. now locked tightly. The honey-Agnes Argyle walked out to greet moon cottage Nancy had liked so nuch was tightly closed; it had Jim relaxed. Nothing was a forlorn and empty air as if wrong. Nothing could be wrong. disappointed at this latest deser-He started framing a question for

He called again, and the slight But the woman was looking touch of fear in his voice frightened him still more.

past him, looking for something, He drove more slowly back up "Where's your wife?" Sheriff the road, looking over each inch of the nearby rocky ground. At "Nancy" What do you mean? the wide part, where Mrs. Oswald had caught her trout, nearly "No. Don't see how you missed thing anyway. No, all we gave her though. She started off about gushed from the high arch in the an hour ago. Said she was going rock, he caught the glint of sun

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Kenneth Bruton and Joe, of

Seminole, with her sister, Mrs. J.

baugh, was buried in Thomas,

and children of Sunray.

President Banks On the rural count now under way. Wool — The new wool support price of 62 cents a pound, while up Respect Of Farmers

from drouth since 1934.

tion of a Democratic Congress sorghum up 35. would mean a "cold war" tween the executive and legisla- with the farm carryover of these hit South Central states. tive branches, with the public grains, plus the new crop, supplies good going begging.

One high Republican, who declined to be quoted by name, said the GOP is counting on the President's warning to keep the farmers who "like Ike," but are "unhappy about other things," from supplement scant pastures. Re-veloped teeth. oting Democratic.

While the President's Denver speech was not beamed primarily at farmers, his speech from Indianapolis Friday was and was aimed at rural voters still on the television sets are three new pores. tence.

Sentiment Not Jelled

The official, just returned from a cross-country swing, said he feels the voting sentiment of many farmers hasn't "jelled." He said on the one hand, many farmers are faced with drouth losses and price declines and are "generally unhappy and unsure" about the future. But on the other, he said, is their respect for President Eisenhower.

"It's not so much that farmers are mad at the GOP farm program," he said. "It doesn't even go into effect until next year. It's just that the Democrats are blaming the drouth and everything else on it and have spread confusion and doubt.

The Republican politicos have been trying to gauge the effect of recent Agriculture Department decisions on farm voting. The consensus is that removal of "total allotment" planting restrictions will definitely help in the north-Rcent visitors in the home of west and that two other moves, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. (Doc) Harvey first expected to be unpopular, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey may not "hurt" after all

One of these was a poultry advisory committee's veto of a sup-Their lots were purchased by Mr. Amarillo visited friends here one port program to bolster low egg prices. The poultry industry is so split on the issue that few repercussions are expected. attend the State Pair, Mr. Gaston Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kelly left H. Smith. From Seminole, Mrs.

The other was Secretary Ezra T. Benson's order fixing the new wool prop level at 106 per cent of parity instead of the maximum 110 per cent allowed in the new wool (Butch) McAdams home were their vention where Mr. Kelly will be Mrs. E. E. Foose has taught act and requested by members of daughter and family, the Carroll one of the Brotherhood speakers, the second grade class this week the wool industry, GOP pundits Husbands of Oklahoma City,

Earl Cummings of Panhandle, during the absence of Mrs. John figure that since wool grade class this week the wool industry. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bearden transacted business in White Deer Driskill, whose father, Frank Stanwhen that figure was the proposed maximum during the wool pro-O'Donnell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry reand Mrs. W. J. Shook. They also
visited his parents at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry returned this week from Lubbock
where they visited friends for sev.

Mrs. Dan Estes was absent from
the Estes Studio this week following minor surgery at a Pampa

Reprocessor Tour

Repro Benson on Tour

Mrs. Roger Turner, Sr. returned eral days.

to her home at Post this week afKenneth Bruton of Amarillo and Mrs. Wayne Jordan is working Meantime, the Agriculture Demanagers, is taking positive steps to help GOP candidates.

Mrs. Floyd Pipes of Lubbock. Dalhart visited friends and rela-pleted on the Texas Tech campus in the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry moved tives here recently. They are for an auditorium-coliseum seating 10, | Elsewhere on the farm front this

Benson has been satisfying so By the 1955-56 basketball season, many speaking requests he has Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers of the City of Lubbock will have com- been in Washington only briefly

is not expected to increase consumer's prices. They may even drop. Under the program producers will be paid a cash subsidy for the difference between the market arillo Monday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-UP- partment experts predict ample price of wool and the 62 cents.

will help swing but only adequate supplies of hay. farm workers have continued the Tuesday. the unpredictable rural vote to the The October crop report showed decline started early this year. GOP column in the November 120 million tons of feed grains for Even though there were fewer quah. Okla., and Mrs. Paul Mauls lections.

They describe the "Ike Story" from last year. For individual tember than last, wages were Leo Paris home Tuesday. as the President's personal warn crops corn output is down 7 per down 21/2 per cent. The decrease drops in the Pacific states and her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Hinkle ski trip. ing in a Denver speech that election, oats up 24, barley up 25 and was fairly uniform, with smallest Federal feed experts say that the largest in the east and drouth-

> per animal unit "will be ample" though not as large as last year. Madagascar or New Zealand. Prices of the feeds could rise in Speed of a gale ranges from 39 shortage areas, just as hay costs to 63 miles an hour,

> jumped in regions where much of Bats are mammals, not birds, this year's crop has been fed to and have fur as well as well-deports indicate central and south-

Edinburgh's famous floral clock, O. E. S. ern ranges in the poorest shape on Princes street, uses 25,000 flow-Rural Count Under Way

Farm census-Field forage harvesters, electric pig brooders, and absorb water directly through their byterian Church in Lubbock.

By BARBARA PHILPOTT Chiral missionaries from Brazil, Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pursley day morning and evening worship were transacting business in Am- services at First Baptist Church,

Mrs. Una Cantrell is visiting and family at Tulia. Pampa Tuesday

first of the week for Atlantic City attend the State Convention of the per person or less.

Fur seals do not drink, but they clans and ministers at First Pres- 1951, Junior Arterburn is now play-Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bridges reling duty with Great Lakes Navy.

Tuesday night will learn what their chances are of making a winter

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bean, Mr. ver Allen, chairman of the winter and Mrs. R. B. Mathers, left the sports camp planning committee, and Mrs. R. B. Mathers, left the Paul Buchanan, of Post 81, will report on facilities, and costs for to attend the National Bankers the trip and John Young, Crew 22,

Rev. J. V. Patterson recently at- Quarterback for Texas Tech's tended a lecture-clinic for physi- Border Conference champions of ing for Chicago Cardinals follow-

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their home to Amarillo this week. mer residents of White Deer,

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pipes and Otho Hendrix will join them later

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SMU Surprises Rice, 20-6; LSU Upends Red Raiders 20-13

63,500 Witness **Mustang Victory**

HOUSTON, Oct. 16 -UP- Southern Methodist, the team that knocked Rice out of sole possession of the Southwest Conference crown last year, passed for three touchdowns and a 20 to 6 victory over the Owls Saturday night. It maintained an eight-year home game "jinx" for Rice against the Mustangs,

By JOHN COLTON ern Methodist, the team that er Duane Nutt. Nutt passed two knocked Rice out of sole posession yards to Ed Bernet with 27 secof the Southwest Conference crown onds left to play for the final last year, passed for three touch- score.

chilled in 69-degree weather, the Owls scored halfway through the first quarter and then bogged play in the first quarter with a 48-

Army Blasts

field, striking behind precision wide. blocking and Pete Vann's perfect

Uebel, Vann and halfbacks Tom a series of rushes and short Bell, Mike Ziegler and Joseph Cygler riping for 378 yards in a the score 6 to 6. crushing ground game. Vann's SMU's second touchdown came famed passing arm seldom was with 5:10 to go in the third period used, but he completed a 58-yard when Nutt passed 36 yards to end

Score by periods:

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HOUSTON, Oct. 16 -UP-South- Frank Eidom and SMU's tar toss-

downs and a 20 to 6 victory over The game, the 36th meeting bethe Owls Saturday night. It main- tween the two rivals, was expecttained an eight-year home game ed to be highly offensive but turn-"jinx" for Rice against the Mus- ed out to be a strictly defensive angs.

Rice, a potent foe of the Mustheir best chance to break a half

tangs in away-from-home games, time 6 to 6 tie when Jerry Hall hasn't won a home game against tried a field goal from the SMU SMU since 1946. Saturday night, six-yard line in the third period. before an estimated 63,500 fans But the kick went wide to the right.

down against a stiff SMU defense. yard punt to the Mustangs' seven-The Mustangs climaxed long yard line. Rice held and Nutt kick-drives to score in the second, third ed 33 yards out of bounds. On the and fourth periods on passes by next play Nisbet sailed the ball 42 yards to Lamoine Holland in the

SMU drove to the Rice sevenyard line as the period ended. The Mustangs evened the score in the first minute of play in the second Duke, 28-14 first minute of play in the second quarter as Eldom crashed through center for three yards from the Rice seven, then passed to Don DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 16 UP McIlhenny on the next play for the Army's thunderbolt back-touchdown. Bernet's kick went

Rice Threatens faking, shattered Duke, 28 to 14, Rice threatened in the last two Saturday to upset the previously minutes of the second quarter with unbeaten Blue Devils before 42,500 a convoy pass-Nisbet to Mac Taylor from the SMU 32-yard line The angry Cadets, avenging an —that failed when the Mustang upset by another southern team, linemen refused to be sucked in South Carolina, sent fullback Pat SMU fought back to the Rice 45 in

aerial play to end Don Holleder to Doyle Nix who went over standing up to complete a Mustang 80yard drive in 12 plays, Bernet Duke 0 0 7 7-14 kicked the extra point,

Duke scoring: Touchdowns-Bla-SMU 0 6 7 7-20 ney, Pascal, Conversions - Sebas- Rice scoring: Touchdown - Hol-

an, Nelson.

Army scoring: Touchdowns—land.

SMU scoring: Touchdowns—Mc Lash, Zeigler, Vann 2. Conversions Ilhenny, Nix, Bernet. Conversions

Raiders Suffer

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16- maining 62 yards. UP-Chuck Johns, a speedy 185- Quarterback Jerry Johnson conpound halfback with a feather verted for his only successful try. tread, scored three touchdowns Johns, who picked up 111 yards Saturday night to lead Louisiana in 21 carries, scored on his second State to a 20 to 13 victory over touchdown early in the third peheralded Texas Tech before 35,000 riod on a three - yard line buck,

Johns, who used the Tech line that point. for a private speedway most of the night, scored his third touchdown In an error-ridden final period, with less than two minutes left in both teams had chances at possible the game to break a 13-all tie and scores but fumbles and interceptgi s LSU its first win of the sea ed passes halted the drives.

utes, LSU battered to the Tech halfback Vincent Gonzales.

Jack Kirkpatrick, then lateraled to complete a pass in seven attempts.

Lonnie Graham on the LSU 35 Score by periods:

and he sped over for the first LSU 0 6 7 7-20 Isseed on the six teams who will be comprise the local boxing night.

Follower Toward Tow and he sped over for the first LSU

The same play worked again early in the fourth period. Kirk- Johns 3. Conversions Doggett 2. patrick pitched out to halfback Texas Tech scoring: Touch- ing at 8 p.m.

LSU s c o r l n g: Touchdowns the newly remodelled Top o' Tex- 53 pounds — Gary Johnson, Pam- as Sportsman Club arena, start- pa News, vs. Michael Wise, Pan- handle Insurance. Ronnie Herr who carried it to his downs - Graham, Slides. Conver- Sixteen bouts have already been own 35, lateraled to fullback sion Johnson.

a which gave LSU a 13-0 lead at

It appeared for a while unbeaten most of the first half and unable Tech appeared listless through Tech, the pride of the West Texas to cope with the faking handoffs plans, might end up with a tle of LSU's quarterback Al Doggett at least, But in the fading minat least. But in the fading min- and the slashing runs of Johns and

Its offense came alive in the last Cairied it over for the victory.

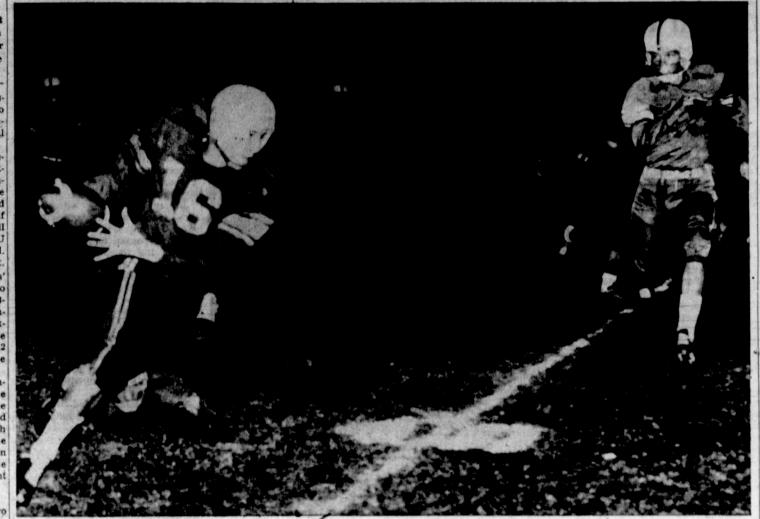
Tech Scores Twice

Its offense came alive in the last half, but by that time LSU had too Both Tech touchdowns came in big of a lead.

the second half after LSU had built In all, LSU picked up 18 first promises to involve more boys in school students and 25 for children up a 13-0 lead. Late in the third downs to 10 for Texas Tech, and the ring than ever before. period, halfback M. C. Northam gained 299 yards to 247 for Tech. Between 75 and 100 boys are Efforts are being made to hold UCLA. took a pitchout from quarterback Ironically, Texas Tech failed to listed on the six teams who will the boxing matches each Thursday

0 0 6 7-13 Thursday's bouts will be held at next Thursday:

Porkers Stun Texas Longhorns To Stay Unbeaten



SHARP RAMBLES

Buddy Sharp, junior quarterback for the Fighting Harvesters, is shown during a 15-yard run on the first Harvester offensive play in Friday night's game with the San Angelo Bobcats at Harvester Stadium. Sharp, shown crossing his own 40 yard line after

evading a would be Bobcat tackler, was run out of bounds on the 46 by Don Abbott who is shown converging in on Sharp. The Harvesters dropped a 41-34 scoring duel in the 1-AAAA contest.

(News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

WT-NM Goes Class B; **Doubles Veteran Limit**

EL PASO, Oct. 16 -(Special) - quired a performance deposit of The league adopted a game to Class B status and doubled the Changed league financing oper. April. The jump from Class C will re- mer per capita tax on paid ad- chise.

ico members, voted to restrict the five-day look rule to limit it ary limit of \$4,600.

Boxing Season

set Thursday as the opening date more.

below high school age.

Citizen's Bank,

handle Insurance.

14 0 7 0-21 95 pounds - Bobby Edwards,

Elmer's.

tional.

Following are the bouts set for

75 pounds - Glen Murphy, El-

clubs to no more than six veterans to rookies; eliminated the limitaand no fewer than three rookies. tin upon conference between man-In keeping with its advance to ager and pitcher; awarded Plain-Class B the league adopted a sal- view the 1955 All-Star game; and re-elected Hal Sayles of Abilene In other action, the league: re- to a three-year term as president.

The Pampa Optimist Club has possibility of adding one or two

for the 1954 boxing season which will be 75 for adults, 50 for high

mittee of Jim Conlen of Abilene Plainview and Abilene, Texas, The league, which consists of and Dick Azar of El Paso to en. Owner Doug Mills represented six West Texas and two New Mex- force the salary limit; modified the Pampa Oilers at the meeting. convinced all but the blind of its 20,

UCLA's rock-ribbed football team, utes dragged. led by tailback Primo Villanueva. handed Stanford University its The victory was the most deci-

defeat in 1901 by Michigan. But over Kansas in 1948. UCLA surpassed that mark early Saturday's success added to the Kansas State 20, Tulsa 13. in the fourth period. It was the unprecedented record of Wilkinson Austin College 46, University of largest score ever compiled by coached teams. Never has a Big Mexico 14.

Villaneuva, the little senior left seven year record now shows 38 A&I 0. halfback, had a hand in the first wins against two ties in 40 confer. McMurry 13, Abilene Christian five scores, making two of the ence games. touchdowns himself before Coach With Sophomore Jim Harris Alcorn A&M 13, Texas College Henry (Red) Sanders began clean- carrying on for the injured Gene 12. ing off the substitute bench.

65 pounds - Doye Hutchinson,

85 nounds — Allan Wise, Pantion of equalling the Pacific Coast down for good. The second team handle Insurance, vs. Gary Neal, Conference record of nine in one added three markers, and the third UP—The University of Cincinnati 75 pounds - Marvin Robison, ago. Late in the fourth period, tail-Elmer's, vs. Tony Kirby, Citizens. back Sam Brown took a punt n Spokesman, vs. Ronald Edwards,

Turkey Thumps man, vs. Phillip Hutchinson, Pam-Wheeler, 27-0

90 pounds - Stanley Williams, to win going away. Panhandle Insurance, vs. Charles

OU Batters Kansas By 65-0 Tally

LAWRENCE Kan. Oct. 16-UP West Texas New Mexico baseball \$2,300 with the league office, to schedule for next-season, to start gunning for a national champion middle of the Texas forward wall the trophy.

league members voted to advance be repaid at the end of the season. approximately in the third week of ship and their seventh straight unand ran 82 yards, on a drive set. disputed Big Seven title, humiliat-

> ed machine rolled to its 31th consecutive triumph and thoroughly right to the No. 1 ranking in the nation, .

The only thing the Sooners ran Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 7, out of was breath. They built up a . Alabama 27, Tennessee 0. 28 to 0 margin in the first half and then turned the easy assignment Stephen F. Austin 33, Texas Lu- 13. over to the third stringers. By this theran 6. time, Kansas was so fagged and East Texas State 16. Lamar the third stringers so adept that the Tech 14. LOS ANGELES, Oct 16 UP huge score mounted as the min- San Angelo JC 37, Ranger JC 7.

worst defeat in history Saturday, sive ever scored in the 52-year hisas the Bruins ran up a 72 to 0 tory of this football rivalry. The score before 70,555 dumbfounded Oklahoma total was the biggest the State 7. Sooners have amassed since Wil- Northwester Louis iana 38, The worst previous licking Stan-kinson became coach seven years Southeastern Oklahoma 0. ford had ever taken was the 49-0 ago. The record before was 60 to 7 Louisiana State 20, Texas Tech

The huge throng saw one of the Sputtered and fumbled and had to sissippi Southern 7. great passing exhibitions of the sea- be content with a mere 7 to 0 lead Louisiana College 28, McNeese son by Stanford's sophomore hurli in the first period. But the next (La.) State 0. er, John Brodie. Before the game stanza brought three touchdowns, 55 pounds - Ronnie Goodwin, was over UCLA picked off eight one of them a 91-yard run by Har- Payne 7. All Hands Play

mercy, regardless of which team was on the field. The varsity made Cowboys, 27-13

an din yards rushing 53 to 37. Score by periods: Kansas 0 0 0 0 0 0

High Gun Heads Field championship and one of the na-Wheeler and second in 2-B play, straight stakes victory,

Early Surge Drops Longhorns, 20-7

outhwest Conference, beat the University of Texas, 20 to 7, Saturday for its third conference victory and a continuation of a perfect record.

A 82-yard touchdown run by fullback Henry Moore highlighted the game, It was Arkansas' first victory over Texas at Austin since 1937, The Razorbacks, pre-game "underdogs" in all three conference up by his interception of a Brewer

victories, were a near-unanimous pass. choice of pre-season "experts" to But that was enough as Texas finish last in the 1954 Southwest managed to score only in the third Conference football campaign.

Texas Overwhelmed Arkansas overwhelmed Texas in Texas every phase of the game, scoring Arkansas all of its three touchdowns in the

and the rugged Razorback forward versions-Carpenter, Benson. wall thrilled 42,000 fans in Memorial Stadium. Walker intercepted two Texas aerials, Carpenter corraled another and raced 20 yards for Arkansas' first touchdown, and Moore

is the team to beat in the Southwest Conference race. Arkansas' last title was won in 1946.

and back Ronnie Underwood also

gathered in wayward Texas pass-

The surprising Razorbacks, piling up 284 yards on the ground, spiced the first period with two quick-kicks by Walker, going for 67 and 50 yards, before Carpenter gathered in a pass thrown by Texas quarterback Charley Brewer, and darted 20 yards to score. Carpenter also converted. Recovers Fumble

Guard Gerald Henderson recovery a Texas fumbly early in the second period, and 11 plays later substitute quarterback Buddy Benson plunged over from the 1, and also converted.

Arkansas turned back Texas' ly first serious scoring threat later in the second period, stalling the ner will receive a "floating" Longhorns on the six-inch line. The trophy. First player to win the Razorbacks climaxed their scoring title three years in a row will Oklahoma's crushing Sooners, when Moore broke through the gain permanent possession of

period, when hard-charging full-Instead, they jumped Saturday back Don Maroney bounced over to a commanding lead in the con- from the one on the payoff end of ference race after victories over a 35-yard march, set up when Texas Christian, Baylor and Tex- Longhorn end Howard Moon interas, Arkansas also has beaten Tul- cepted a pass by Walker, Tackle Buck Lansford converted,

Score by periods; 7 13 0 0 20

Texas scoring: Touchdowns first half. The sensational play of Maroney. Conversions- Lansford. Moore, sophomore back George Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns -Walker, back Preston Carpenter Carpenter, Benson, Moore, Con-

Qualifying for the Pampa Country Club tournament will start today and extend through next Saturday, host pro Johnny Austin has revealed.

Match play will begin next Sunday, Oct. 24, with one match each scheduled for the following three Sundays. Weather permitting, the finals

will be held Nov. 7. Dates will be moved up one week in case of bad weather. Entries will set the time for

each match. Gift certificates will be presented to winners, runnersup and consolation winners in all flights. This is the first Club tournament and it will be held annual-

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veteran limit at the annual winter meeting in El Paso Saturday. 545 per night instead of the forleague revoted El Paso a franday, using every one of a 36-man CDID CCODEC

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 20, Texas 7.

Texas Christian 21, Texas A&M Georgia 16. Vanderbilt 14. Maryland 33. North Carolina 0.

Virginia 21, VMI 0.

Eastern New Mexico 34, College

of Idaho 12. Southern Methodist 20, Rice 6. Southwest Texas 33, Sul Ross 13. Midwestern 14, Tempe ((Ariz

Seven rival beaten Wilkinson. The Sam Houston State 14, Texas

Louisiana Tech 13, Howard

game set by Washington two years finished making another three Bearcats found Hardin Simmons' Cowboys a rugged test in the first Statistics further emphasized half but mustered too many guns 80 pourds — Gerald Bean, the 18 and raced it back 82 yards Oklahoma's unbelieveable super- in the final periods to win, 27 to 13, iority, favoring first downs 26 to 6, Saturday,

It was the 13th consecutive victory for Sid Gillman's Bearcats Oklahoma 7 19 18 25 65 Cowboys from Abilene, Tex. Halfand the third straight defeat for the Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns back T. R. Baack caught two touch-Herndon 2, R. Burris, Harris, K. down passes, one in the first period 0. Burris, P. O'Neal 2, Long 2, J. from quarterback John Lyle for 10 WHEELER, Oct. 16 - (Special) O'Neal. Conversions-Leake, Pric- yards and another for 17 yards in the third period from Ken Ford.

But Baack's valiant efforts failed to equal Cincinnati's superior The Mustangs held the Turks to NEW YORK, Oct. 16 UP The forces. The Bearcats scored first 108 pounds Ken Burrell, Spokes half but the visitors added another King Ranch's High Gun, ranking with Nick Goist climaxing a 61 spirit and initiative in the second that the Frogs lard, a second-team fullback, made the all-important extra point after man, vs. Terry Timmons, Citizens. in the third and two in the final candidate for the three-year-old which at the close the all-important extra point after man, vs. Terry Timmons, Citizens. tackle slash. After Hardin-Simmons came back to tie it up. 7 to 7 Ronnie Eudy scored twice for tion's top money winners this year, mons came back to tie it up, 7 to 7 Turkey on runs of 65 and 20 yards, heads a field of seven Saturday in Mike Murphy burst over from the Everett Weatherly and Leland Pin- the \$75,000 added Jockey Club one-yard line in the second period kerton scored one TD apiece to Gold Cup at Belmont Park. High to put Chincinnati ahead for good. round out the Turk scoring.

Gun, winner of five stakes races

It was the fifth straight loss for this year, will be seeking his third fullback Joe Miller scored Cincinnati's final touchdown with a seven-yard play off tackle in the last

Southwestern La. Institute 36, Arkansas St. 2. Baylor 34, Washington 7. Rice Frosh 6, SMU Frosh 0. Detroit 20, Villanova 0.

Chattanooga 20, North Texas MIDWEST Oklahoma 65, Kansas 0. Cincinnati 27, Hardin-Simmons

Ohio U. 14, Kent State 7, Toledo 19, Western Michigan 7. Akron 19, Mount Union 0. Houston 14. Oklahoma A&M 7. Bluefield State 41, Central (O.) State 12.

Minnesota 19. Illinois 6, Ohio State 20, Iowa 14, Missouri 20, Indiana 14, Wisconsin 20, Purdue 6. Michigan 7. Northwestern 0. Notre Dame 20, Michigan State

Western Kentucky 19, Northeast.

George Washington 32, Pennsyl. vania 27 Amherts 33, U. S. Coast Guard

William and Mary 14, Rutgers 7. Lehigh 20, Gettysburg 6. Juniata 20, Lycoming 0, Yale 47. Cornell 21. Marquette 19, Holy Cross 14. Brown 21, Princeton 20 Columbia 7, Harvard 6, 18 Colgate 13, Dartmouth 7. Boston U. 41, Syracuse 19. Boston Coll. 21, Fordham 7. Delaware 19, New Hampshire

Pittsburgh 21, Navy 19 Bucknell 27, Temple 0. Tufts 28, Colby 14. Bates 7. Middlebury 7. Springfield 18, American Interna-National Aggies 15, Susquehanna

Worcester Tech 9, Wesleyan 0. Muskingum 20, Washington and Delaware State 13. J. C. Smith

Northeastern 39, Hofstra 13, Muhlenberg 32, Lebanon' Valley

Maine 41, Connecticut 13, Westminster (Pa.) 48, Grove

Carnegie Tech 15, Geneva 7. Trinity (Conn.) 34, St. Lawrence

Johns Hopkins 14, Hampden

West Virginia 19, Penn State 14. Kings Point 26, Wagner 6. Thiel 13, Bethany 12, Allegheny 19, Oberlin 12, SOUTH

itucky 7. 27, Morris Brown

Florida Normal 13, Claflin 12,

Frogs Stave Off Aggies To Win 21-20 SWC 1

16 UP-Texas Christian, led by turn at the 19-yard line, Ronnie Clinkscale and Jimmy The flashy 175-pound senior, who Swink, struck quickly and then last week ruined Southern Califor- yards for a third quarter score, National held on for dear life Saturday to nia, then moved the Frogs 63- going over himself on a sneak 80 pounds Dickie Wills, Spokesdefeat Texas A&M 21 to 20 in a yards late in the opening period, from the one.

Clinkscale ran and passed the pass to end Bryan Engram. Clinkscale ran and passed the Harold Pollard added the first Then, late in the fourth, Ket-groups to a 14 to 0 first quarter extra point; Capt. Johnny Crouch the engineered an 80-yard drive, lead, and TCU deminated play provided the second.

throughout the first half. But the Aggies, calling on new Swink raced 79 yards for a score spirit and initiative in the second late in the third period, and Pol-

to outcome, however, until the Cades Swink's scamper boosted his Texas A&M 0 0 6 14-20 Martin, Pampa News. dets pulled within one point of the conference scoring total to 31 Texas Christian 14 0 7 0-21 95 pounds — Bobb Christians with just 90 seconds points.

TCU Scores First Elwood Kettler was a new man sions — Kettler 2. Clinkscale ran three yards of a in the second half for A&M. He Texas Christian scoring: Touch- man. keeper play for TCU's first score combined his own running ability downs - Clinkscale, Engram, 130 pounds - Bruce Hutchinson in the first few minutes after Bud- with that of fullback Don Kachtik, Swink. Conversions — Pollard 2, Pampa News, vs. Jimmy Murray, dy Dike had recovered Aggle Bob- and the pass catching of end Ben- Crouch.

Southwest Conference football climaxing the drive with a 28 yard

on't soon forget.

There was hardly any doubt as looked awfully big.

the close, the all-important extra point the second Aggie score.

Score by periods:

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. by Keith's fumble on a punt re- nie Sinclair, to threaten TCU's Elmer's. domination in the second half. Kettler moved the Aggies 90 mer's, vs. Lucky Dunham, First

He moved the Cadets 34 yards pa News. in the fourth, using Kachtik's five 75 pounds - Darrell Robinson, yard purst for another tally. Pampa News, is, De Then, late in the fourth, Ket-goner, First National. Pampa News, 1s. Darrel Wag-

one. But it was Kettler who missed

Texas A&M scoring; Touch- Elmer's, vs. Gary Willis, Citizens. downs Kettler 2, Kachtik, Conver-80 pounds - Jimmy Parker, Citizens, vs. Jackson Carter, Spokes-

quire approval of the executive missions; set a maximum of \$1 Other members in attendance o victory. committee of the National Associa- for general admission tickets, were Albuquerque and Clovis, It was man against boy from the of Professional Baseball named a two-man executive com. N. M., Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, start. Bud Wilkinson's power-pack-

Pampa News, vs. Kenny Powell, Spokesman, vs. John Ironmonger, interceptions for 218 yards, more ris. Elmer's.

105 pounds — Lynn Schoolfield, yardage than Stanford made on its

Oklahoma showed anything but Cincinnati Trips Citizen's, vs. Carl Knoll, First Na. tempted. UCLA came within one intercep-85 nounds — Allan Wise, Pan-

The Turkey Turks raced to a er 3, Simmons. 27-0 win over the Wheeler Mus-80 pounds - Jerry Oliver, First tangs in a District 2-B football and again went across from the National, vs. Bob O'Neal, Pan- game here Friday night.

round out the Turk scoring.

Harvester Comeback Falls Short As Bobcats Triumph, 41-34

Sooner Ags Bow To Houston 14-7

UP-Substitute quarterback Teddy ment strain.

Gran passed for the first and ran
Houston tied it 7-7 just before smashing 65-13 victory over the for the second touchdown Saturday half time as Gray tagged end Panhandle Panthers in a District as Houston edged Oklahoma A&M. Geore Hynes from 11 yards out. 1-A game. as Houston edged Chianolla Con- Guard Verle Cray converted It was the fifth straight decision ference game seen by 24,000 home- twice for Houston and Meyers add- for coach Hap Rogers' Tigers in as ed his own extra point.

Gray's winning thrust started as Houston's first string eight end As has been the case in all Mca pass play on the A&M 11 with Ben Wilson was hauled away from Lean games to date, it was Ricky only two minutes left in the game. midfield in an ambulance in the Mantooth and James Smith leading He faded back to the Aggie 20 but final Houston drive, A broken leg the Tiger scoring brigade who each couldn't spot a receiver. He circled will keep him out of Houston's retwo tacklers and broke in the open maining battles for the league Friday's game here. championship. to score standing up.

Second Straight Loss

You get so much more car

Score by periods:

The play climaxed a hard-driving-comeback after A&M had come It was the second straight loss Lean touchdowns. within four yards of a score two for the Aggies, defending conferpunches were halfed by fumbles in opening valley match. A&M lost to the final period. Wichita last week.

Aggles Score

off after brilliant quarterback Fred
Meyers hoisted a 41-yard pass to

Oklahoma A&M scoring: Touch18 yards and Mantooth 14 yards
downs Meyers. Conversion — Meyfor touchdowns, Haslam converting halfback Billy Whitt, Meyers ran ers.

it across from the seven three Houston scoring: Touchdownsplays later. He was injured early downs Hynes, Gray. Conversions quarter in the second when they in the second period and was out -Gray.

- WRESTLING -Monday, October 18 - 8:15 p. m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

MAIN EVENT - TAG TEAM MATCH ANDRE DRAPPE and PEPPER GOMEZ vs. DR. GALLAGHER and VERN TAFT 1 Hour Time Limit - 2 Out of 3 Falls

2nd EVENT - 15 Minute Time Limit, One Fall DR. GALLAGHER VS. PEPPER GOMEZ 3rd EVENT - 15 Minute Time Limit, One Fall VERN TAFT VS. ANDRE DRAPPE

Admission: Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25 RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

McLean Rolls **Past Panthers** For 5th Win

The McLean Tigers rolled on unbeaten here Friday night with a

many starts.

Don Haslam and Paul Garvin accounted for the other two Mc-

minutes earlier. Two A&M scoring ence co-champions, and Houston's scored the Panhandle touchdowns. Trent's TD came on a 99-yard kickoff return in the second quarter.

The Oklahoma A&M tally came Okla, A&M 7 0 0 0 0— 7 The Tigers took a 13-0 lead in 10 minutes after the opening kick. Houston 0 7 0 7—14 the first quarter when Smith went

The Tigers had their biggest scored four times to take a 41-6 halftime lead. Smith and Mantooth divided the scoring laurels in the second, each with two TD jaunts. One of Mantooth's touchdowns came on a 70-yard run, Smith's longest run in the second was for 42 yards.

McLean moved further ahead in the fourth with two more TD's to make it 53-13, Smith and Mantooth scoring one TD apiece. Haslam, who converted after five

touchdowns, scored a TD himself in the fourth on a 19 yard run. Garvin's score came from one yard out McLean made 28 first downs to

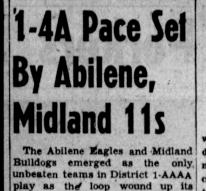
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SIX POINTS FOR HARVESTERS — Harold Lewis. Harvester fullback, is all alone in the above photo as he left everyone behind in speeding 55 yards to a touchdown in Friday night' sgame against the San Angelo Bobcats at Harvester Stadium. The play occurred in the first quarter and temporarily tied the score at 7-7. It was the first of three touchdown gallops for Lewis. San Angelo outlasted the Green and Golders, 41-34. (News Photo)

MOVE UP

AND OVER



play as the loop wound up its second week of activity Friday. Abilene knocked Odessa from the

In the other games, Lubbock tremendous scare into the much heavier Bobcat 11. rallied in the final quarter to beat Harvesters, 41-34.

three touchdowns in Abilene's win two of the touchdowns and converted after each Eagle score. Borger enjoyed a 14-12 halftime lead over Lubbock but the Western- down of catching up. ers soared back in the final two quarters to win.

Midland jumped into a 12-0 halftime lead in its game with Amarillo and held it rest of the way. Amarillo narrowed the gap to 19-14 on one occasion but the Bulldogs iced the decision with another

Wahoo McDaniel led the Bulldogs with 207 yards rushing on 25

WD Crushes **Broncs**, 28-12

White Deer, held scoreless in The Harvesters, racing against to the Harvester 39. On the first scored the other Buck TD.

covered a fumble in the Clarendon seconds left, end zone for the first score of On the final play, quarterback An 18-yard run by Johnny Schwartz the game and took a pass from Buddy Sharp, attempting a pitch-Jack McCabe for 35 yards and out to Lewis, fumbled and time Marshall went over from the Har-

Eller converted after both touch- Lewis, who easily enjoyed his Smith's kick was wide, Harvesters

act late in the second quarter when tire San Angelo team on ground. 1. Harvesters. The Harvesters Bobby Johnson passed to Max The 185-pound fullback amassed started a 70-yard drive late in the Johnson for 37 yards and a touch- a total of 267 net yards from third quarter and completed it ear-

to Mills for a tally, the play cov- the ground. The final White Deer score came

in the fourth when Eller crossed on a 22-yard run.

Rangers Rip Irish, 47-0

SHAMROCK, Oct. 16 - (Special) — The Perryton Rangers got 82 yards and one touchdown. Las. temporary danger for the Bobcats, back into the win column here Fri- ater was also the leading ground a 44-yarder, but Lewis returned 14 day night with a 47-0 triumph over gainer for the Bobcats with 82 to the Bobcat 31. Bobby Marlar the Shamrock Irish in a District yards on 10 carries.

for the Rangers, the lone loss com- in Pampa's side, especially in the version try. Harvesters 20, Bobing at the hands of mighty Phil- first half. Adams picked up 76 cats 41. The Rangers started slowly but yards on 14 carries. lips last week.

progressed. Perryton took a 7-0 with 47 yards on seven carries. lead in the first quarter, boosted it the three-quarter mark.

lown, Bill Thrasher converting the night. In the second, Dear ran 15 yards San Angelo, scoring the first time of the second passed to Thrashit had the ball, took a 14-7 first game. er for another to give the visitors quarter lead, extended it to 21-7 a 20-0 lead. All three of Perryton's scores in quarters.

the third came as result of passes with a different combination each time. Gene Good passed to Tharsher for a TD; Dear tossed to Bill the opening kickoff back to their

red for the final Perryton touchdown in th fourth.

Canadian Nips Memphis, 6-0

as many starts here Friday night utes left in quarter.
with a 6-0 decision over the Mem
3. San Angelo. Lasater returned phis Cyclones.

drive by plowing over from the on his second attempt and Lasater matchmaker, plans to appeal the one. Feature run of the drive was carried over from the three. Smith decision of a federal court in Phil-

Memphis, who tied Canadian for managed only one 20-yard penetra-

Bill Hines, veteran Wildcat line-man, and Bill Miller, were the defensive standouts for the ing Wildcat 11.

Score 27 Points In Final Quarter

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

A courageous band of Fighting Harvesters put on one of the wildest fourth quarter rallies ever unreeled at Harvester Stadium Fri-The Abilene Eagles and Midland day night but it all went for naught as the San Angelo Bobcats. Buildogs emerged as the only managed to stave off the Green and Golders one touchdown short of inbeaten teams in District 1-AAAA catching up, the visiting Cats walking off the field with a 41-34 District 1-AAAA triumph.

For three quarters it appeared the Bobcats were going to hand undefeated ranks, 21-7, while Mid-land disposed of Amarillo, 25-14. Nooncaster's lads battled back fir the final 12 minutes to throw a

A weird third quarter got the a scoring bee from the Pampa quite overcome. San Angelo pushed left in the quarter.

> racked up 27 points in the final was trapped for a 10-yard loss at-quarter while holding San Angelo tempting to pass and the Green scoreless to pull within one touch- and Golders were later forced to

Lewis reeled off touchdown galfourth quarter that had the Bobcats dazed in the finish. Lewis had earlier raced 55 yards for a touchdown in first quarter as the Harvester speedster accounted for the profile of the pro

Harvesters chilled the Bobcats to field stripe and returned 11 yards the extent the visitors made only one first down in the fourth quarter and they were never in possession of the ball past the mid- Harvesters field stripe during the final 12 min- 15 Lewis' explosive touchdown run 24

in the fourth came on successive 352 Harvester offensive plays, His first 8 CLARENDON, Oct. 16 — (Special) — The White Deer Bucks rung up their first District 1-A rung up their first 1-A rung u victory in two starts here Friday ers gained possession, Lewis sped 3 for 33 with a 28-12 win over the Claren-Jerry Mills led the Bucks with put the Harvesters back in the 1 Jerry Mills led the Bucks with game as Stone again split the upthree touchdown runs. Ray Eller rights to make it 41-34.

the first quarter, surged in front at halftime, 14-6, and breezed in from that point.

Mills scored both of the Buck touchdowns in the second. He recovered a fumble in the Character seconds left.

ran out on the play.

best night of a brilliant career with 7, Bobcats 41. Clarendon got into the scoring the Harvesters, outgained the enscrimmage on 23 plays.

Passing Is Difference

The difference of the ball game, though, came in the passing de-Stone put the ball in scoring popartment. San Angelo attempted sition on the Bobcat 16. Lewis caronly 10 passes but completed half ried for seven and two yard gains of them for 136 yards which in and Mauldin skipped over for the cluded two touchdown heaves.

and completed three for 29 yards. 14. San Angelo 41. es on nine attempts.

Gyger for the first Perryton touch- wound up with 26 net yards for

The scoring went as follows: FIRST QUARTER

1. San Angelo. The Bobcats took Farrington for another; and Jim own 39 and promptly marched 61 down journey. Stone again convergable baker hit Gyger for a six-pointer. yards to score. Adams covered 31 ted. Harvesters 34, Bobcats 41, Thrasher passed to Gerald All-ed for the final Perryton touch-came on a 23-yard pass combina-The Harvesters took over on tion, Walker to Lasater. Bobby downs following the kickoff on San Smith converted. Bobcats 7, Harvesters 0. 2. Harvesters. After being forced

to punt on their first offensive try, play. the Harvesters drove 75 yards the San Angelo second time they got the ball to score. Sharp started it with an 11-yard run and Lewis climaxed it when he broke away for 55 yards CANADIAN, Oct. 16 - (Special) and a touchdown, Marion Stone The Canadian Wildcats won converted from placement. Harvestheir second District 1-A game in ters 7, Bobcats 7, with 1:40 min-

Harvester kickoff 88 yards to set The Wildcats drove 92 yards up the Bobcats' go-ahead touch for their lone tally in the second down. Lasater's run put the ball on period. Pat Tipps climaxed the scoring on the first try but he gained five Sam Becker, Cincinnati boxing a 44-yard scamper by Eugene converted from placement. Harves-Schoenhals. converted from placement. Harves-ters 7, Bobcats 14, with 20 seconds his \$250,000 libel suit against the

SECOND QUARTER

1. San Angelo. Aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Harvesters, the Bobcats moved 47 yards for their third touchdown of the night. Lasater raced over from the 24. Smith gain kicked the point. Harvesters

Borger, 26-20, and San Angelo won Harvesters in a hole they couldn't 7, Bobcats 21 with 9:55 minutes

across 20 points in the third period There was no further scoring in Jimmy Millerman scored all to stretch their lead to 41-7. the first half. The Harvesters But after that the Harvesters threatened mildly when Gene Emover Odessa, Quarterback H. P. caught fire. Led by co-captain Har-erson recovered a Bobcat fumble Hawkins passed to Millerman for old Lewis the Green and Golders on San Angelo's 39. But Sharp

THIRD QUARTER

Harvester speedster accounted for yard run. Smith again converted from placement. Harvesters 7, Bob-

2. San Angelo. Laster intercep-The late scoring burst by the ted a Harvester pass at the mid-

> STORY IN FIGURES San Angelo

First Downs Yards rushing Yards lost rushing Net rushing Passes Att. Passes Comp. Yards passing Passes Int. by Punts, Av. Penalties 12 for 130

Fumbles lost ball

the first quarter, surged in front at time, managed to get the ball play, Walker hit Norman Marshall

61 vards for their final touchdown. vester three on a fourth down try.

FOURTH QUARTER

ly in the fourth their second The Bucks made it 21-6 in the The Bobcats combined their forctouchdown of the night. A 35-yard third when McCabe again passed es to gain a net of 216 yards on pass interference ruling that accounted for 35 of San Angelo's 130 yards in penalties figured in the remaining seven yards to score. The Harvesters attempted eight Stone kicked the point, Harvesters

Bobby Joe Walker, using Marvin Lasater as his pet target, trapped Lasater on the Bobcat nine on the ensuing kickoff to pave the way for another Harvester . Lasater caught three passes for touchdown. Walker punted out of Lasater's running mate, Pat Ad- the final three for the touchdown, It was the fifth win in six starts ams, also proved to be a thron A bad snap back spoiled the con-

3. Harvesters. After picking up Dickie Mauldin was the second their only first down in the fourth picked up momentum as the game leading Harvester ground gainer quarter, a 33-yard pass from Walker to Lasater, the Bobcats punted Quarterback Buddy sharp gained into the Harvester end zone. Takto 20-0 at halftime and to 41-0 at 48 yards for the Harvesters but he ing over on the 20, the Harvesters he three-quarter mark.

Don Dear passed to Dempsey pass for 10 yard losses and he gyger for the first Perryton touch—wound up with 26 net yards for 15 yards fr the TD. Stone converted. Harvesters 27. Bobcats

at halftime and 41-7 after three again forced San Angelo to punt following the kickoff and the Pampans took over on their 34, Lewis, on the first play, streaked 66 yards to score. Lewis used some timely downfield blocking in his touchdowns following the kickoff on San

Harvesters' final hopes onthe last

14 7 20 0-41 7 0 0 27-34 Pampa Scoring: Touchdowns: San Angelo - Marvin Lasater (4); Norman Marshall (2). Harvesters - Harold Lewis (3); Dickie Mauldin, Bobby Mariar. PAT: San Angelo-Bobby Smith (5) placements. Harvesters - Marion Stone (4) place-

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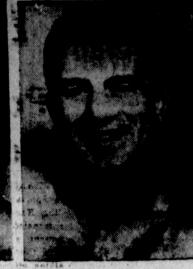
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Tag Match On Tap At Arena Monday

Missouri 11 **Edges Past** Indiana 20-14

the Tiger quarterbacks, took to the fall.

kicked both extra points.

score. Chuck Mehrer's conversion In preliminary matches, the four try was wide.

Indiana displayed a hard-throw- event with man-to-man duels. ier touchdown drives.

17 carries to lead the Big Ten out Shrine Club is sponsor.

Score by periods Missouri Indiana

ers now operating in the South- card, with Andre Drapp, famous er, were the stand-outs of the day west States territory are scheduled Frenchman, teaming with Pepper as they crashed through the outprovide three matches for Pam- Gomez of Los Angeles against Doc weighed Spartan line consistently fans Monday night at the Top Gallagher of Bayonne, New Jer- after the Spartans grabbed their every quarter Saturday in a 34 to Texas Sportsmen's Club arena, sey, and Vern Taft of Salt Lake stunning lead.

ior heavyweight champion.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 16—UP—

Weeks ago. Gallagher and Drapp were in the tournament, Drapp Fullback Bob Bauman returned to losing a clean, fast match to Go.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 16—UP—

Were in the tournament, Drapp losing a clean, fast match to Go.

Notre Dame score.

Columbia, a namback handlate touchdown, giving the Greyhounds a 14 to 6 lead.

Idaho scored a few minutes later to stay in the game during the first The burly fullback, injured since few minutes, but could not pin the missed after the last score. Missouri's opening game, didn't husky Mexican before time ran

touchdowns. Scardino opened the counts for their continued friend-Eaton was next, tossing to Jack the rough and rowdy Doc Galla-Hurley in the third period on a 7- gher and Vern Taft. The latter aryard bootleg pass. Ray Detring rived in the territory too late to enter the 24-man tournament, but Scardino was it again in the he has made his mark since movfourth period and pitched 23 yards ing into the hottest junior heavyto Jerry Schoonmake for another weight area of the entire country.

ing sophomore quarterback in Gomez goes against the blond, Gene Cichowski and a hard-driving veteran Gallagher, and Taft meets unior fullback in John Bartkie- Drapp, Each match is slated for wicz, who spearheaded both Hoos- one fall or 15 minutes. The feature event goes for two best falls

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Claude 14, Darrousett 7,
Rochester 35, Trent 6.
Quitaque 32, Lakeview 0,
Matador 32, Estelline 7.
Lorraine 27, Robert Lee 19,
Knex City 26, Boyd 13,
Gorman 20, Moran 12,
Asperment 7, Newcastle 0,
Bronte 23, Hobbs 0,
Hutto 38, Medine 24,
Dilley 85, Asherton 0,
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Wichita Falls 27. Fort Worth Poly 7. Houston Milby 14. Austin S. F. Austin 14. tie.

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Pecos 13. Carlsbad, N. M., 7.
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Brady 13. Winters 7.
Stamford 42. Graham 6.
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Hawkins 20. Mineola 6.
Commerce 0. Winnsboro 0, tie.
Bonham 26. Pittsburg 19.
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Linden 57. New Boston 0.
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the mud and rain Saturday for a touchdown, 20-19 triumph over Michigan State Planutis made the first conver-

55 seconds to play. against one defeat this season, 16. broke a string of three straight Score by periods Michigan State winds over the Notre Dame Irish, and gave the Spartans their Michian State

It might have been a moral vic- sions Schaefer 2. tory for the Spartans who were 13 Michigan State scoring: Touch points underdogs, but the Irish downs - Peaks, Lewis, Zaggers. spotted the losers 13 points in the Conversion-Planutis. first period and then came back

All Weather Backs Four of the most popular wrest- A tag team match tops off the backs, Joe Heap and Don Schaef- Win Streak At 24

Heap, who tallied two touch-With the exception of Taft, a tall, handsome former college and professional football player, all of the contestants were competitors in the summer-long tournament to decide a new Southwest States junior heavyweight champion.

Heap, who tallied two touch downs on runs of one and 16 yards, finished the game with 113 yards not on 23 carriers, while Schaefer, a slender junior with gazelle speed even on a muddy field, gained 75 yards on 10 carries.

Eastern New Mexico moved to its fifth straight victory this seafinished the game with 113 yards not behind the running of Ronnie Holcomb, who scored two touchdowns for the Greyhounds and kicked three extra points.

The play that broke the spirit of

Opening Score

Tony Scardino and Vic Eaton, the decision after each had won a off before Clarence Paaks went age 71 to 56. over from the four. Less than five Score by periods:

Irish Outlast Spartans, 20-19

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16-UP fumble, John Morrall passed to Notre Dame squeaked through John Lewis for 46 yards and

before 57,238 fans as Jerry Plan- sion, but missed on both later atutis missed the potential tying tempts as well as on a 14 - yard point on his conversion try with field goal try in the fourth period. Morrall also missed a field goal The victory, Notre Dame's third effort for the Spartans from their

13 0 0 6-19 third loss in four games this sea- Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns-Heap 2, Reynolds. Conver-

to tally one in each following session for the triumph.

Eastern New Mexico scored in 12 victory over College of Idaho, which hadn't lost in 24 games.

Eastern New Mexico moved to

The play that broke the spirit of Gomez was one of the finalists, losing a close, colorful match to Bob Geigel of Des Moines in the championship match a couple of championship match a coupl

to stay in the game during the first action Saturday to provide the difference as Missouri dumped Indiference as Missouri dumped Ind ana 20 to 14 before 22,500 fans. had the advantage until the final pull the Irish ahead, but he tallied a touchdown in the third quarter and two in the fourth.

The grayhounds outgained the score, but his blocking and defense out. Because of his last-minute ag- The Spartans paraded 61 yards visitors on the ground 220 yards to sushed his teammates to victory, gressiveness, Gomez was awarded down field after the opening kick- 133 and edged them in aerial yard-

air and used three different re- It was clean and gentlemanly minutes later, after Ferris Hall- E. New Mexico 7 7 7 13-34 ceivers for the Big Seven team's and no tempers flared, which ac- mark recovered Ralph Guglielmi's College of Idaho 0 12 0 0-12

scoring in the second period, the second period, throwing an eight - yarder to Jim Jennings to cap a 50-yard drive. Scoring in the second period, the second period, throwing an eight - yarder to Jim Lag matches. Gomez and Drapp Will be the fans' favorites against Buckeyes Clip lowa To Stay Unbeaten

one of the most heart pounding the quarter.

in the final minutes to save the ahead 14 to 7 at the half.

the Ohio five with a minute and 52 Jim Freeman made his second seconds remaining.

Highly Satisfying

Iowa struck first when halfback Ohio State 7 7 6 0-20 pass and scampered 67 yards for versions-Weed 2. time Ohio had trailed this season Smith 2. Conversions-Freeman.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 16-UP | They battered 61 yards from the -Unbeaten Ohio State came from kickoff in 17 plays to score when behind Saturday to beat Iowa, 20 Bobby Watkins dived over from men will set the stage for the main to 14, and cement the Buckeyes' three inches out. Little Tad Weed grip on the Big Ten leadership in converted to tie the score 7 to 7 at

games ever played in Ohio Sta- Ohio struck again early in the second period, going 72 yards in The crowd of 82,141 almost had seven plays, with Leggett scoring Bartkiewicz gained 76 yards in of three or one hour. Pampa's thwarted two deep Iowa thrusts Weed converted again to put Ohio collective apoplexy as Ohio State on a half-yard quarterback sneak.

A 13-yard pass from quarterback | Iowa outplayed Ohio most of the 0 7 0 7-14 ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 16-UP Dave Leggett to Co-Capt. Dick second half. The Hawkeyes George Missouri scoring: Touchdowns, - Harry Koons, 16-year old high Brubaker late in the third period Broeder, a fullback, punted to Jennings, Hurley, Schoonmaker, school player from Minong, Wis., provided the margin of victory. But Ohio's Howard Cassady. Cassady died Friday as a result of injur- it was to dirty-faced sophomores, was downed on his own 14. Failing Indiana scoring: Touchdowns les suffered in a football game guard Jim Parker and fullback Hu- to gain, Ohio punted. Smith gather-Domenic and Stone. Conversions: against Balsam Lake last Wednes. bert Bobo, who saved the game by ed the ball in on his own 25 and stopping Iowa's Jerry Reichow on raced 75 yards from a touchdown.

conversion to tie the score at 14 But Ohio came back. Taking the The victory was highly satisfy- kickoff, Ohio drove 64 yards and ing to Coach Woody Hayes' Ohio what proved to be the winning team which meets Wisconsin here touchdown when Leggett found next Saturday in a game that could Dick Brubaker alone in the end help settle the Big Ten champion- zone with a 13-yard pass. Leggett ship and the conference represen- muffed the snap-back for the attempted conversion.

Earl Smith, the Big Ten broad- Iowa 7 0 7 0-14 jump champ from Indiana, inter- Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns cepted quarterback Dave Leggett's -Watkins, Leggett, Brubaker, Con-

a touchdown, This was the first lowa scoring: Touchdowns-

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Brown-Steeler Game Today Features Pro Grid Slate

The victory was highly satisfying to Coach Woody Hayes' Ohio team which meets Wisconsin here next Saturday in a game that could heave should be set to the conference representative to the Rose Bowl.

San Saba 13, Rockdale 6, Ornability 7, Weiman 12, Clarend 14, Edivange 18, Schulenburg 7, Weiman 12, Brasham 38, LatGrange 18, Schulenburg 7, Weiman 19, Cusero 40, Edna 6, Consolidated 12, Cusero 40, Edna 7, Lamarque 27, Alvin 12, Spring Branch 13, Vidor 6, Fedical City 6, Sentil San, Antoreta 21, Cusero 50, Petral City 7, Sentil San, Antoreta 21, Cusero 50, Edna 6, Cusero 50, Fedical City 7, Sentil San, Antoreta 21, Tart 20, Arainsas Pass 7, Larsdo 84, Joseph 20, San Diego 13, Minssion 39, Ed Couch-Elsa 13, Earymondville 41, Mercades 6, Weilson 86, Paranco 18, Joseph 20, San Diego 13, Morton 23, Feriona 14, Cusero 50, Petras 12, Edna 62, Cusero 18, Cusero 19, Whiteface 6, Denvyr City 24, Pleasend 19, Coahoma 6, Grandfalls 6, Sanderson 26, Iraan 5, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Erigegoot 12, Ale 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 16, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Erigegoot 12, Ale 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 16, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Erigegoot 12, Ale 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 16, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Erigegoot 12, Ale 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 16, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 19, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 19, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 19, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 19, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 19, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 19, Cusero 19, Giddings 14, Lewisville 34, Carrollton 6, Prisco 24, Ploit Point 19, Cusero 19, day at Pittsburgh.

The Browns showed little of their usual strength while dropping a 28 to 10 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles in their opener. Coach Paul Brown's defending division champions bounced back with a 31 to 7 romp against the Chicago Cardinals last week, But the Cardinals are one of the leavele's weakest.

The other top game appears to be the Forty Niners-Bears clash at Chicago. San Francisco (2-0-1) is a 10½ point choice, but is crippled and the Bears (2-1) have been playing good football, losing only to the champion Detroit Lions.

Two Star Players Lost

helped him complete 14 to 18 duty with the Bears,

End Bill McPeak, tackle Ernie Detroit, Gary Kerkorian, Balti-Stautner and middle guard Dale more's top passer, was injured Dodrill head a front line that fig-during the victory over the Giants ures to give Graham's pass pro- and is listed as a "doubtful" start-

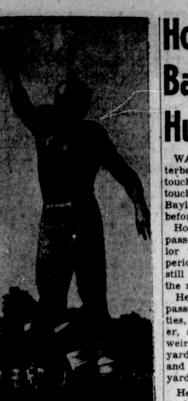
Jim Finks, Pittsburgh's best passer, suffered a cheekbone frac-The Cleveland Browns will give ture in fast week's 24 to 22 loss National Football League fans and to Philadelphia but will play. The several interested rivals a fairly Browns, who are in pretty good good idea of their chances of re-shape, have an 8-0 record against taining the Eastern Division title Pittsburgh and are seven-point fawhen they play the Steelers Sun- vorites. Pittsburgh has a 2-1 record and Cleveland has a 1-1 mark

Two Star Players Lost San Francisco lost two first

Brown has lured Tony Adamle, string defensive players in its one of Cleveland's best lineback- rough tie with the Los Angeles ers a few years ago, out of retirement to bolster that position. And quarterback, broke a bone in his Maurice Bassett, a rookie fullback, stepped into the pass protection to play Sunday. Co-captain George pocket in the Cardinal game and Connor, who has been hampered gave Otto Graham blocking that by an injury, is ready for full-time

In the other Sunday contests the Eagles (3-0) are 20 - point But the Steelers figure to pro- choices to beat the Redskins (0-3) vide a truer test of Brown's re-organised team. The late Dr. John Sutherland wouldn't recognize the pass-conscious Pittsburgh offense. Giants (2-1) are 20 - point picks But Sutherland, whose teams against the Cardinals (0-3) at New

made the off-tackle play a work of art at the University of Pittsburgh, would be delighted by the Steeler choices to whip the Baltimore Colts (1-2) in Saturday night's game at tection brigade a rib-rocking work er. Dick Barwegen, veteran Colt out,



IN BUSINESS_Don Holleder sure-fingered end, spent the early part of Army's season marching off demerits. Once back with the varsity, however, he snared Pete Vann passes all over the field and the Cadets began to think in terms of a strong aerial attack. (NEA)

Mobeetie Six

second wound of the double-round 188.

coasted the remaining distance. Smith 2, Berry, Morris.

Hooper Leads Baylor Past Huskies, 34-7

WACO, Tex., Oct. 16-UP-Quarterback Billy Hooper threw three touchdown passes and scored one touchdown himself Saturday as Baylor beat Washington, 34 to 7,

lor to a touchdown in the first end of the season with a minimum vaca and Alvin in AA and Merkel, period, another in the third and of shocking upsets. the reserves came.

He had two other touchdown er, and End Charley Smith for a yard scoring heave in the third, and halfback Del Shofner for a 22weird two-say completion for a 12vard counter in the final quarter. He snaked two yards for a third period touchdown at the end of a 31-yard Baylor drive that didn't in-

scoring surge that carried 63 yards days of the tournament. with reserve back Jack Kyllingstad getting across from the one line. Washington, which scared the daylights out of UCLA last week, started that way Saturday by powering 57 yards from the opening kickoff on the running of Bill Albrack and Struck of the st brecht and Stewart Crook and the with a 137-73-209. passing of Bob Cox.

Drive Stalls

here Friday night when they over- leading the way with 55 yards, Tied for fourth place in the \$5,- 12, Linden brushed by New Boston

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Vernon-Big Spring Tie 10 Skulboy Teams Suffer 1st Loss

proportions were Alice's 7-to-7 tie Hillcrest was beaten by Dallas with previously undefeated-untied Sunset 20 to 7, Cleburne beat Grand passes wiped out by offsides penal. McAllen in a District 8-AAA game Prairie 13 to 7, Gonzales stomped

Reuben Saage scored the final _UP_Ray Gafford of Dallas took of New London and Teague was Baylor touchdown with two min- a one-stroke lead Saturday in the deadlocked for the first time, 6 to utes to go from the one-foot line. Texas PGA tournament with a 208. 6, by Rusk. It came after a lone Washington He was the third leader in the three Meanwhile, the rest of the state's

jinx hurting the front runners, By- Benito 46 to 13 in AAA, Baylor 20. After that, the Huskies 62 the first day, then collapsed on pins of Class AA, had its troubles, got as close as the Baylor 29 only his putting the second day, taking but beat Andrews 21 to 14, while one time as the Baylor defense more than 40 taps on the greens. Comanche also was extended in solved the Huskie running attack He dropped far back, while Jack beating Coleman 33 to 25, but Phil-MOBEETIE, Oct. 16 - (Spe- and the secondary closed in on Harden took the lead. But the El lips whipped Dumas 20 to 0, Ker-Pasoan ran into trouble Saturday, mit stopped Artesia, N. M. 25 to 20,

powered Channing, 64-26, in a Dis- piled up 250 yards on the ground 000 tournament at the Oso Munici- 57 to 0, Ennis rolled over Lancaster trict 1-B Six Man football game. to 108 for Washington and got 254 pal golf course were Ned White of 39 to 0, Waxahachie beat Terrell It was the first game of the yards through the air to the losers' Shreveport, who put three 70's to- 20 to 7, LaVega whipped Hamilton gether for a 210, and amateur Er. 40 to 12 and Raymondville crushed nie Vossler of Fort Worth, with 138. Mercedes 41 to 6.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns- back into contention after taking The Hornets surged to a 31-13 Gremminger, C, R. Smith, Hooper, an 81 Friday. He was tied at 212 halftime lead here Friday and Saage Shofner, Conversions -C. with Stan Mosel of San Antonio, who had 142-70-212, and amateur Coach Floyd Russell of the Hor- Washington scoring: Touchdown Pat Grosskopf of Corpus Christi, nets cleared his bench through the -Kyllingstand. Conversion - Der- who shot a 72 Saturday to go with

Although 10 teams fell from the beaten-untied Big Spring in 1-AAA. before 22,000 fans.

Hooper connected for nine of 18 passes for 244 yards. He led Bay.

Lineaten list and four others suffered ties, Texas schoolboy football Prairie in AAA, San Antonio North-teams got through the sixth week east, Columbus, Beeville, Port La.

Joaquin and Woodville in A met still another in the fourth before Nearest thing to upsets of major their first defeats of the season. ties, but hit end Henry Gremming. and a similar 25-to-25 deadlock be- Northeast 33 to 0, Caldwell stopped Columbus 12 to 6, Refugio whitebeat Port Lavaca 20 to 13, La-Marque whipped Alvin 27 to 12, Albany ran over Merkel 41 to 7, Logansport, La. nosed out Joaquin 6 to 0 and Trinity beat Woodville 13 to 7

Carthage suffered its second tie CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 16 of the season, 14 to 14, at the hands

powers swept on impressively.

Lake Charles, La. 23 to 14 and tian To win, he'll have to break the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo beat Sans

But the drive stalled outside the ron Nelson shot an eight-under par | Colorado City, one of the king-Mount Vernon beat Gilmer 42 to

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e that verdict , 1946.



FINISHING TOUCHES - Pampa's rock-loving pastor goes to work in his shop out back of his house. Here he cuts the rock to size, shapes, grinds, polish-(News Photo)

Calls Himself A 'Rock Hound'

Pampa Pastor Is **Avid Naturalist**

By ED NASH

Pampa News Staff Writer A Pampa pastor, who has been Used To Traveling hunting guide in Wyoming for It is understandable that Rev. mounting stones and rocks.

Wyoming for 12 years before com. church's young people in Colorado, ing to Pampa a year ago and used Utah and Wyoming. And, as super-He still likes to hunt, and so does ing, he saw the number of them But now his forte is lapidary, are 30.)

How come?

Has Fine Collection

of it," he says. "Wyoming is re-ported to have the finest collecton shop, in Northwest and Southwest of semi-precious stones on the Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas.

North American continent." It is Particularly with the continent of the continent particularly well-known for its ington, Oregon and on Northern Jade, which is considered to be California beaches, proof the American Indian came The people who roam around the here by way of the Orient,

over most of the United States and surrounding countries in his passional duties (he's been a pastor for 22 years) he is the state of t 22 years), he talks knowingly of trana hels Monthly Monthly of trana hels Monthly of trana trana beds, Montana agate, the petrified wood of Eden Valley, Wyo., thunderheads, picture agate, flowering into Taylor agate, the took off again, mumbling, "It's too darn crowded around here." flowering jade, Texas plume agate. It isn't just ordinary folk who even of Teapot Dome, Wyo., famed are interested in rocks either, the for both the scandal in the 1920s pastor insists. Kraft, the cheese and its rock formations.

"Is pretty much what I've hunted establish how such "float material - I've only swapped for a lit. came with the Ice Age.

tall the pictures turned to the wall.

Detroit's Hal Newhouser, today re- Neely likes to roam around the tains his liking for the open country in search of nature's rocks. try, but settles for collecting and He certainly got used to traveling when he did promotional work for Rev. J. E. Neely, pastor of the the Assembly of God Churches, At Assembly of God Church, lived in one time, he was a leader of the be a guide on his vacations, intendent of churches in Wyomclimb from 11 to 23. (Now there

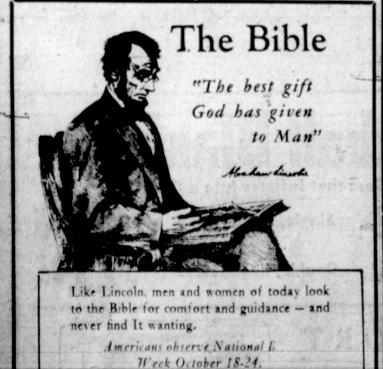
A native Coloradoan, he found "Living in Wyoming, that's part keeps mounted, or in large pots

plains and mountain country of Rev. Neely has a pretty fine col- those states get used to it, too lection himself. Having traveled Rev. Neely recalls a time he and

man hired a whole string of geol "My collection," he points out, ogists to prospect the area and

Makes Jewelry

Labelling himself a "rockhound," Rev. Neely makes all kinds of Rev. Neely insists, "To go trinkets and accessories from the through life without knowing any- rocks and stones he picks up. Cuff thing of geology is like going links, tie clasps, necklaces, pins, through an art gallery and seeing he makes them all. The work-



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outs the store stuff to shame.

The process he uses is relatively simple. Say he wants to make & . Take a piece of rock and use a diamond abrasive saw with a mixture of transformer oil and kerosene. Gut to desired size. Then use a trim saw, then a grinder on which water flows (to keep things cool). Sand papering and polishing with chrome oxide finish off the rock. Edging with tin plate and attaching a pin on the back completes the job.

Some of the rock Rev. Neely collects, however, is just for keeping. One item of which he is especially proud is what looks like a round, flat piece of rock. Actually, it is part of a petrified alligator which was found in one piece. An article on it was published in the National Geographic Magazine. Rev. and Mrs. Neely, who make their home and lapidary headquarters at 1233 Charles, have two sons, Louis, 14, and Jimmie, 12, and two daughters, Lucy Jo, 16,

It looks as if the Neely family will be "rockhounds" in the future. For, says the father proudly, both the boys are interested in lapidary, too.

Howe Girl Wins 4-H **Dress Contest**

DALLAS, Oct. 16-UP-Lynda Gayle Sollis, Howe, Tex., 16-yearold Grayson county 4-H Club member, won the Texas 4-H dress revue Saturday and an all-expense paid trip to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Lynda Gayle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sollis of Howe, was judged first place winner after she had modeled the dark brown velveteen princess jumper she had made featuring a congress in November,

won a sewing fnachine from the revue, and presented her with a Sears-Rockur's Foundation. Weslaco, Tex., won the thrid place wool fabric.



ROCKS, ROCKS — Rev. J. E. Neely looks over a portion of his collection of rocks and stones, gathered over a period of years. Interested in lapidary, he makes all manner of accessories from them.

na Youngblut, 17, Dial, Tex. She wool costume was the best of the ninth, \$50 certificate for the purchase of

laco, Tex., won the third place Other winners included Sonya Maconochie has resigned from his award and an additional award Lynn Wilmut, 18, Wilmer, fourth; post as basketball coach at Law- Read The News Classified Ads

short fitted jacket, at the revue in presented by the women's auxili- Betty Sue Bishop, 17, Karnack, rence Tech and Ray Mawhorter the State Fair Auditorium Satur. ary of the Texas Sheep and Goat fifth; Shirley Burnett, 15, Corsi- has been named to replace him. day. The Simplicity Pattern Co. Raisers Association. For third cana, sixth; Irene Detten, 17, Pan- Under Maconochie, Lawrence won will pay for he trip to the national place, she won a sewing machine handle, seventh; Louise Smith, 18, 39 games and lost 14 during the from Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Raymondville, eighth, and Shirley past two seasons. Mawhorter, like Second place winner was Regen. The women's auxiliary judged her Joann Merket, 15, Hermleigh, Maconochie a former star at Lawrence Tech, played with the 1951 team that competed in the National Invitation Tournament in New Basketball Mentor Resigns

DETROIT, Oct. 15 UP Walter York,

ONE YEAR-AGO TODAY

Mrs. Lucille Vogeler, spoke to the Pampa Knife and Fork Club of the ordeal she went through to obtain the release of her husband, Robert Vogeler, from imprisonment in Red Hungary where he was held captive for 17 months. Among those who escaped without injury from an explosion on board the aircraft carrier Leyte was William A. Adkins, 21-yearold brother of W. O. Adkins, Pam-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Fourteen local men started on TEN YEARS AGO TODAY the Court House Cafe.

other local Kiwanians presented the Church met for a covered dish noon meeting of the Wheeler Kiluncheon at the church, according wanis Club. They were Huelyn to Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp.



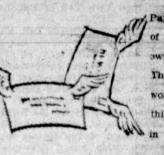
FILM MEDAL - This de has been chosen by India for its presidential medal, an award to be given for the best docu-mentary film produced in India Desai designed the medal.

Laycock, Harley Bulls, George Thompson and Frank Fata.

the advance gift phase of the Pampa's Community Fund goal pa Girl Scout Association's 1949 for 1944 was set at \$12,000, J. W. fund drive with a breakfast at Garman, general co-chairman announced.

Dr. Orion Carter, pastor of the Members of the Dorcas Sunday, First Methodist Church, and four School Class of the First Baptist

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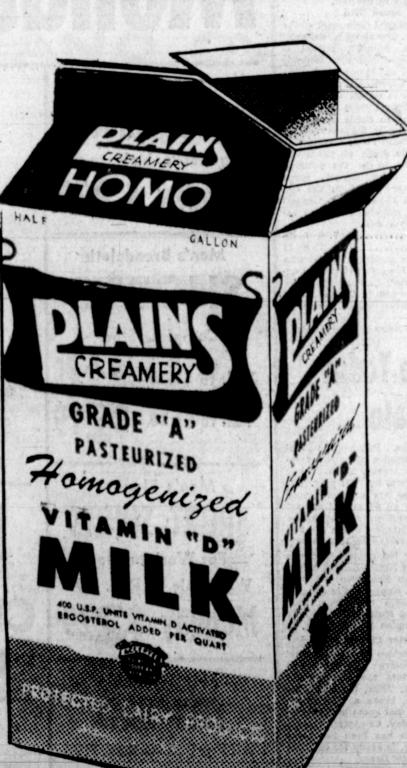
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LAURELS TO THE HARRAH Methodist Church for a wonderful dinner Thursday. . . Peg saw so many people there and the food was delicious, as usual. . . the decorations were especially striking this time each United Fund organization did one table and had a representative there to explain the work of that group. . . Dorothy Statton was especially charming at the Girl Scout table . . . had a Brownie and a Girl Scout doll and the flags of all the nations as decoration. . . All the tables were lovely—even the hapkins carried out the themes. . . Peg and everyone there were so glad to see Sam Irvin with his cheery smile. . . his wonderful wife. . . also saw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cary, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Edwin Vicars and son, Ola Gregory, Mrs. Ray Martin, Inez Carter, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

WASN'T IT FUN TO WATCH the Oil Progress Week parade Wednesday?. . . The queen candidates were all so lovely and Carol Foster, last year's queen, was as attractive as ever. . . The name Carol seems to be especially lucky. . . Queen Carol Foster last year and this year Queen Carol Paxson. . . all the girls were charming and sunny though. . . It's quite an honor just to be a candidate. . . Understand Carol's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paxson, are wonderful people, too. . Ralph's a production engineer for Cities Service, Peg was told. . Besides being so attractive, Carol is also very ments which will be voted on Nov. talented musically. . . even has some of her own pupils. . . also pianist 2, the people of Texas will be for the Lions Club. . Peg thinks the drivers of those big trucks and voting on many candidates for oil equipment are marvelous the way they can drive so smoothly at many offices as well. The highest such a slow speed. . . Peg would be "jerking" all over the place. . . It must be quite an art. . and some of the turns along the parade governorship. route were pretty sharp!. . . all the drivers of the cars carrying the League of Women Voters of queen candidates looked pretty smug. . .not every day you can have Texas, points out that a vote for a pretty girl decorating your car,

THE LEAGUE LUNCHEON Monday was one of hie best Peg has been to lately. . . Marie McCutcheon gave a very interesting speech candidate of your choice for govto the point and concise. . .saw charming Mrs. W. R. Ewing. . . ernment. Secondly, the number of votes cast for governor determines Jessye Stroup looked so chic in her black velvet hat and black dress the number of delegates to coun-. . . noticed Libby Shotwell, Lillian Snow, Ruth Nenstiel, Mrs. A. D. ty and state party conventions in Hills and Mary Hills, the B&PW group. . All in all, a well-spent 1956. State conventions elect and bour and a half,

THE MANY FRIENDS of Nina Spoonemore were sorry to hear United States. A heavy vote means of her accident, . . seems she was hurrying from her house to her more delegates from your precar and fell, . resulting in a broken ankle, , she's at home now cinct. So the voter helps nominate . . . confined for two months, Peg was told. . Sure will be hard on a presidential candidate with his her as she is always on the go. . . . Might be nice if her friends vote for state governor. would drop in on her to make the time pass faster.

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL women certainly had a inee in 1954 to require that party see party the other night to celebrate Business Women's Week, . . to hold primary elections in 1956. also to honor Vera Lard, chosen B&PW woman of the year. . sure

So, when a voter does not exwas glad to hear she got it. . Vera is such a good worker and alercise his right to vote he is failway so quiet about it. . Lois Patton looked especially pretty. . . ing in his duties as a citizen. Earn talked a while with charming Hazel Jay. . . others there were your right, to complain or brag Lucille Turner, Nell Tinnen, Virginia McDonald, Bertha Chisum, about our government by voting Lorene Lock, Helen Sprinkle, . . and many, many mor

THE TALK AROUND TOWN HAS BEEN swinging more and is discouraging since the League more toward hunting. . . Guess deer season opens today in Colorado strives in every sense of the word . . heard Melvin Beighle is up that away this week end hoping for to be non-partisan. The League "good hunting". . . Don't know who he went with but imagine other does take stands on issues. as for Pampans will be taking off too. . . or already have. . . Speaking of example, the League does support hunting reminds me of talk I've heard about George Cree's new hunt. the jury service for women amending lodge guess it's in Oklahoma or Colorado — can't remember the ment. However the primary funcing lodge—guess it's in Oklahoma or Colorado — can't remember the tion of the League concerning the exact location. . .rumor is that it is a beautiful place . .small but November election is to inform the cozy. . .imagine he'll be making good use of it this fall. . .got it public. Toward this end, the completed in time, anyway. . . Wonder how many wives will be League has information available going along this year. . . Pampa has quite a few female hunting to all those who desire it, conenthusiasts. . Peg's never been, but sure wishes Mr. Peg would cerning the eleven constitutional take her along some time. , .just to see what it's like. . .couldn't hit amendments because it feels that take her along some time. . Just to see what it save everything away. voters must be informed before the broadside of a barn, though. . probably scare everything away. they can vote intelligently.

WAS OUT AT THE HOSPITAL last week and saw News Photographer Tommie Ellis looking bright-eyed and cheery, despite a bad cold. . .just became a father. . .his third girl. . .Debra Sue. , .he sure was the proud father. . . passing around cigars a few days later. . He has a 3-D family now. . . Darla, Diane and Debra.

* * * THE TOP O' TEXAS MEDICAL AUXILIARY had a wonderful what they would do, almost all of I coffee this week. . lovely Dorothy Overton was hostess. . .saw the published answers expressed Johnnie Donaldson, "Bubs" Lang, Mary Williams, and Norma the same wish. Hrdlicka among those there . .haven't seen such an attractive table their families, much like any other their families, much like any other than the families, much like any other than the long time. . large bunches of fruits overflowing on a scale-day, but with this exception. They Texas Federation type affair. , , really very effective,

* * * PAMPANS ARE REALLY LOOKING FORWORD to the openthey spend with their families could be lived at a more leisurely pace

Will Tour Forests pianist. . Richard Gregor. . Peg just loves piano music. . . that and that there was more light. . Richard Gregor. . Sounds like they have some good conhearted laughter among members of The Texas Federation certs lined up - Understand we have reciprocity with Shamrock, of the family too,...Peg must look into what concerts are lined up there... sure is If that is your wish, are you do- dora Hawkins, Abilene, Chairman wonderful to have well-known artists come to Pampa. . . along the ing anything about it? wonderful to have well-known artists come to Pampa. . along the "arty" line are the foreign films in Borger, sponsored by the adult elucation film appreciation group there. . those of us who attended last year were well-pleased with the films. . they have some exlast year were well-pleased with the films. . . they have some ex- but which now make you feel rushcellent ones scheduled for this year. . . they certainly are worth a ed and pushed? trip to Borger.

JUST MEN, THAT'S ALL THERE WAS. . . Peg had to rely on a male informant to get her an inside peek at the annual Oil through to the end of a child's ex-Progress Week banquet last week in the country club . . . The reason cited confidence without telling him tablished in Texas in 1936 for the is simple, it was strictly a "stag" affair. . A lot of oilmen and those his face is dirty or he has left purpose of demonstrating the cutinterested in the oil business were on hand. . Among some of the his baseball mitt on the living-room over lands, protected from fire old-timers were Uncle Billy Frost, Mike Roach and Jake Phillips. . . | couch, Hear it was an excellent speech by Rep. Martin Dies on Americanism and the American Heritage. . Pampa gets a lot of good speakers, calmly? it is true, but it still makes a gal mad when a good one comes along and only the men can go hear. . Not that the men shouldn't go out together for a bull session now and then, . . but you know. . .

NO SOONER does one candidate for an office leave than another one comes along. Pete LaMaster, from up Perryton way, was in Pampa the end of last week, And Walter Rogers, who lives here, your children want to tell you than "Our Southern clubwomen can be got back from Washington, D. C., the first of the week to help Pamcelebrate its Oil Progress Week. Both are running for U. S. listen? Congressman from the 18th District.

See Ya Around



B&PW TEA - Shown at the Business and Professional Women's tea recently to celebrate National Business Women's Week and to honor Mrs. Frank Lard, Pampa B&PW Woman of the Year, are, left to right, Mrs. Hazel Jay, Mrs. Howard Patton, Mrs. Lard and Mrs. Lucille Turner.

Sound Off By A Leaguer

Beside the constitutional amendof these offices is, of course, the

The Voters' Guide, published by governor counts three ways in voters' participation in government, both state and national.

First, your vote will be for the instruct delegates to the national conventions of each party. The national conventions nominate candi-

The third way your vote will affect vour government is in the party primaries in 1956. It takes 200,000 votes for a party's nom-

This Leaguer has again been told that the League of Women Voters is a party organization. This 10:30-Circle 6, First Methodist, ham, Jr. as alternates.

RUTH MILLET

"What would you do if you knew you had only 24 hours to live? Perhaps it is a foolish question. but when a national magazine recently asked its women readers

They would spend the time with would try to make the day seem

Have you cultivated the habit of Mr. Frank W. Rasor, Forest Superreally relaxing when you have a visor of the U.S. Forest Service few free minutes. Some women directing the group through the can't sit down without noticing that Davy Crockett National Forest in there's dust on the piano or listen Houston and Trinity counties.

ances, or at least accept them to protecting watersheds that

Do you stop your work for a areas and put every forest acre minute to watch a bird or look at and resource to the best use for a gunset or notice the pattern of the greatest number of people. shadows, and share the moment's Miss Elizabeth Mason, Atlanta heauty with any member of the Georgia, in charge of Women's Acfamily who is nearby?

is more important to listen to what in the tour. Miss Mason says, to rush through the job you are a vital force in informing others doing, while you merely pretend to of the necessity for the protection

you had more time to enjoy each er, timber, and wildlife, and of day with your family, are you do the important role they play in the ng anything to slow down each economy of the Nation and our Southland." day enough to enjoy it?

SOCIAL CALENDAR B&PW Week Party 7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS in Held By Local Club

8:00—League of Women Voters Frank Lard, Pampa B&PW Wo- "Research," directed the meeting. 823 N. Somerville.

TUESDAY

licka, 1619 Christine,

814 N. Somerville.

2:30-20th Century Cotillion, with bowl. N. Russell.

Carpenter Union Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Darlene Elliott Circle with Heard At Meeting N. Dwight.

1228 Christine.

9:30 Circle 5, First Methodist, dent. N. Russell.

Women in Parish Hall. 30-Circle 1, First Methodist,

with Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Ellen, 2:30-Circle 2, First Methodist. with Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 E. Browning.

30 Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary in educational building. First Christian Women's

Fellowship in church. Mary Alexander Circle with Mrs. Kenneth Cook, 1037

THURSDAY 9:30 League of Women Voters board with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville. 9:30 Brownie mothers meeting in

Girl Scout Little House. American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.

7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Lodge, 204 W. Brown. :00 Junior High School PTA in auditorium.

gay and leisurely. Perhaps, that is a wish of most Of Women's Clubs

of Women's Clubs, and Miss Eu-

ing of May 14th at Lufkin with

Can you laugh at small annoy. duce profitable returns in addition prevent erosion, provide recreation

tivities for the Southern Region of Do you usually remember that it the U.S. Forest Service will join and wise use of our renewable In short, if you really wish that natural resources - our soil, wat-

Mrs. Howard Patton, 1533 Willis- was hostess. 8:00-Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon ton. Hostesses, other than Mrs. Chapter, in City Club Room. Patton, were Mrs. Hazel Jay and from Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Mrs. Lucille Turner.

Mrs. Lard was presented a cor-9:30 League of Women Voters sage of red roses by the hostesses. unit with Mrs. George Hrd. Refreshments of cookies, nuts, Voice of Delta Kappa Gamma." mints, candy, punch and coffee Members of the Pampa chapter Dear Grace Friend 9:30 League of Women Voters were served. The table was cen- discussed "The Voice of Delta Kap- Is there a way persons can check unit with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, tered with an arrangement of pink pa Gamma is Heard Through its on their letters sent in? camelias, flanked by green and Selected Members." Discussion I have been asked this question. 2:30-20th Century Allegro, with pink candles in crystal holders. was in the form of a skit, writ- I think it would be very unfair in Mrs. Joe Black, 408 Magno- Mrs. Jay served the coffee and ten and introduced by Miss Claumost cases to give out information

D. C. Ash, H. F. McDonald Jr., 45 Parent Education Club, with William G. Morgan, Frank Lard, Miss Eula Lee Carter, state Mrs. Tom Rose, 1810 Charles. Laura Belle Cornelius, Roy Chi- chairman of committee on "Ex. through the paper why you do 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall. sum, Lorene Locke, Finis Jordan, tension" was guest speaker at the not send personal answers when 7:30-AAUW in City Club Room. Arthur R. Killen, Marguerite Nash, luncheon, 00-Royal Neighbor Lodge in Elmer G. Tinnin, E. E. Etheridge, Helen Sprinkle, Charles P. Ford, 00 VFW Auxiliary in VFW Jesse Mayes, Clifford M. Breeze, Hall; Halloween costume par- Bill G. Clements, Will Terrell, Melvin Beighle, L. L. Chesher,

Geraldine Lawton Circle Legislation Panel with Mrs. Joe Mullins, 429

June Petty Circle with Mrs. Parent-Teachers Association re-Del Scaief, 623 N. Faulkner. cently in school auditorium was Del Scaler, 623 N. Fattikher. opened with the group repeating Loyal Women's Class with Mrs. Chester Thompson, the objectives of the organization, led by Mrs. L. L. Milliren, presi-

with Mrs. J. E. Kirby, 1238 Mrs. C. L. Ditmore and Mrs. Carl Sexton were chosen as dele-30 Circle 7. First Methodist gales to the state convention in with Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Corpus Christi, with Mrs. Elmer ly with Mrs. Mercer Densmore,

Francis and Mrs. Burl M. Gra- 124 S. Starkweather, Mrs. Roy with Mrs. Louis Bonny, 628

The program featured a League The opening prayer was given ters but I do not reveal the names of Women Voters panel on state by Mrs. Oscar Shearer. The Bible of any writer except with his or

:00-Parish Council of Catholic legislation. Members were Mmes. study was on the books, John I, her permission. J. F. Curtiss, E. J. O'Brient, and John II and Jude. Six members George Friauf.

DKG Society Has

held a regional meeting in Dumas High School Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Belle Moran, chair-Pampa's Business and Profes. man of the state committee or 7:30 Wesleyan Service Guild, sional Women's Club held a tea "Service, World and Communi-First Methodist, with Mrs. recently to celebrate National ty," and Miss Alma Hall, chair-W. C. Hutchinson, 912 Jorden. B&PW Week and to honor Mrs. man of the state committee on unit with Mrs. Earl O'Brient, man of the Year, in the home of The Dumas Chapter, Gamma Xi,

Other chapters participating were Plainview, and Clarendon.

Theme of the meeting was "The Mrs. Turner presided at the punch da Everly of White Deer, She was and also it would cause ill feelings assisted by Mmes. Lulu B. Owen, too often. Mrs. J. B. Maguire, Jr., 1900 Attending the tea were Mmes. Essie Mae Walters, and Rachel Jones. things. I like your column,

ted into the Pampa Chapter. They settled. were Mrs. Joe Page and Miss Mary Reeve of Pampa, and Mrs. Dear Puzzled Emma May Hastings and Mrs. I cannot promise to answer letters Bonnie Mae Whitener of Wheeler. personally, However when there Two new members were received are more letters than there is by transfer. They were Miss Jeanne room to run them in my column I King of Wheeler, transfering from will answer them personally rath-Oklahoma, and Mrs. Clinton Da- er than have them not answered at vis of White Deer, transferring all. from the Abilene chapter.

addressed envelope only asures you The Loyal Women's Class of the Moore presided.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Lt. Col. O. L. Allen of Heidelberg, Germany, announces the engagement of his daughter, Winnie, to Lt. Leon E. Lichtenwalter Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. L. E. Litchtenwalter of Gainsville, Fla. The couple plans a December wedding and will live in Munich, Germany. Miss Allen attended Pampa High School in 1947 and 1948, and is a graduate of Michigan State College where she majored in music. She was affiliated with Kanpa Kanna Gamma sorority. She is the niece of Mrs. Hattie Holt, 533 S. Russell, and is now working with Radio Free Europe in Munich. Lt. Lichtenwalter is a 1952 graduate of the United States Military Academy and is now stationed in Munich.

Girl Scouts Plan For Wide Games

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1954

GRACE FRIEND

I think you try to be fair in all

one meets all of the requirements

However I cannot answer any

letters unless a stamped, self-

addressed envelope is enclosed. So,

if there is no envelope with your

address and your letter does not

get into the column it must remain

unanswered. Enclosing the self

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or personally I must choose which

letters to publish and which not

I ask writers to sign their let-

If you wish to get in touch with

forward it to the person you wish

I have been invited to a wed-

WHITE DEER - (Special)

Barnett in charge.

Puzzled

22 will present Wide Games Saturday at Camp Mel Davis for fourth grade Brownies, Fly, Up Brownies, all Intermediates, all Senior Scouts, all Girl Scout leaders and other interested adults, Individuals in charge of the event are Misses Barbara Goodnight and Jo Crinklaw.

The games are contests of Girl Scout skills in the for mof a scavenger or treasure hunt. Each girl must perform a Girl Scout skill in order to receive her next clue. The group that finishes first is the

The group will leave the Girl Scout Little House at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will return about 4

Each person attending is requested to bring, if possible, a knife, hatchet, canteen, compass, Girl Scout handbook, oamping reference books, bandana and a sack

Regional Meeting

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society

for such. It would be interesting to

Four new members were initia- a lot of people these two questions

Meets For Bible Study

were present. anyone who has written to me you may send me the letter and I will



Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alta Jane Burchfield of Chickasha, Okla., daughter of Mrs. Jane Burchfield of Chickssha and Walter H. Burchfield of

Could you sometime explain D. Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick, 1005 E. Fisher. The wedding has been set for :30 p.m. Nov. 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earl of Chick. asha, brother-in-law and sister of

Oklahoma City, Okla., to George

the bride-elect. The bride-elect is a graduate of Minco High School. The prospec-tive bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Technological College. Lubbock for over two years. He is now serving with the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., Following the wedding, the couple will live in Waco, where Mr. Kilpatrick plans to attend Baylor University after his discharge in December.

MATURE PARENT

On a lovely day last month. I sat at a window stringing beans. Through it blew wind. It was cool and strong enough to flutter the curtains and the skirts of children playing across the street.

Suddenly my radio stopped playing music. In effect, it said to me, A heat wave will strike this area tomorrow night. Many cases of heat prostration are expected. No relief is in sight . . ."

Then it said, "This news is a

ding next month. It will be held at I stopped stringing beans. I 10 a.m. and a reception will be thought, 'No, it is not a public Would you advise me what service. For in this area for which you have decreed heat prostration tomorrow night live people already so hypnotized by soothsavers that A pretty fall suit with appro- they will forget that tomorrow priate accessories would be cor- hasn't come.

"They will forget to enjoy today. In thousands of kitchens right now, tried mothers are feeling more tired because of your public LEFORS — (Special) — Miss morrow's heat, pleasure in the Charley Gustin, daughter of Mr. cool wind is already wilting." service. In their expectation of tomorrow's heat, pleasure in this

Parents, like other Americans, fors, was honored on her seventh birthday Saturday with a party in cannot expect mercy from these hawkers of anxiety. We have to A Halloween theme was carried stand against it.

out in the decorations, with the Otherwise, like the coward, we cake decorated with orange icing, have to die a thousand deaths a topped by two black cats and week by anticipation of attack by sumpkins.

Several games were played, and the morning headache to polio epithen refreshments of cake, ice demic. It is difficult for a child cream, and punch were served, to live well in the morbid atmos-Present were Frances Ann Clark, phere created by our acceptance Marilyn and Carolyn Roberts, Ron- of other people's dooms.

nie Willis, Ray Carter, Nancy Jordan, Dixon Boyd, Nancy Bryant, I do not appreve of soothsayers, Billy McBee, Pat Gotcher, Glenda ancient or modern. For centuries, Sue Gee, Pam Wilson, Mike Cober- they have been rattling their gourds ly, Lissa Carruth, Larry Taylor, and bones at the human race,

Janetta Mayberry, Phillip Ray But I doubt whether any par-Cates, Edga Earl Brown, and Judy, ents, in history have ever had to put up with so wide a variety of misfortune tellers as we do. wonder we have to rush to child psychologists when trouble strikes. All our strength has been devoured in expectation of it.

Why do we listen? Why have Service met recently in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church with any people listened to wizards? Because wizards have spoken for Mrs. Russ Howard presiding. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. W. Langham. Mrs. F. O. Tucker, chairman of literature and publications, was in charge of the program, a review on "The Fourth Assembly of W.S.C.S.." held in Milwaukee, Wis., in May, Mrs. "Lo, we divine this misfortune for Milwaukee, Wis., in May. Mrs. "Lo, vou!"
Dalton Ford reviewed "Peacemak-

ers" by Bishop Oxam, and Mrs. Whereas, the fact is these authorses. R. A. Thompson reviewed a recent study stressing rural work, pel our futures than any poor shipevangelistic, medical, urban and man in antelope tails huddled ov educational, Mrs. T. F. Collins and his animal entrails and sand

Mrs. Alvin Lewis gave a skit on whorls, Anyway, our local diviner's meg-Next meeting will be Oct. 27, ic didn't work. The wind blew in the church, the beginning of a heat wave away. Not that it may week of prayer with Mrs. J. A. ters. What does is that lots of the mothers lost a lovely



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris, 1220 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-Catherine, to Scott Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, 1415 E. Francis. The couple will be married Dec. 26 in the First Baptist Church.

Women Appear Young, Pretty, Feminine

He won this year's top award One of his most handsome day-

itul fabrics he can find and then anything or hide anything.

Yet three years ago he scarcely had two spools of thread to rub together. He worked for one de- Lefors Girl Scouts gner in Paris and sold sketches to several designers in New York Hold Weekly Meeting ers. Weir. R. R. Field before he moved to Los Angeles o open his own business in 1951. The Girl Scouts of Lefors met omers who happily buy gowns kinson and Bobbie Howard. like his moss green satin evening Those present were Jan Atchindress priced at \$950.

signer said.

off a girl's natural curves. He pre- ham and Mary Watson. fers to work in neutral colors, like rrev and black, with only an oc casional bright red or vivid yel-

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Fashion Award Winner Tries To Make

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY low wool dress to brighten a ward. ley, Hugh Ellis, James Hopkins, United Press Staff Correspondent robe.

A gangling, modest young man from New Jersey who got the cool shoulder from the world's two leading fashion capitals now can say, "I told you so."

He has the average woman's figure in mind, if not her pocket-book. (At present, prices for his dresses start at around \$200 and go up.)

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To Sell Pastry

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was hostess to the Geraldine Law ton Circle. The opening prayer was with Mrs. All Dougette presiding

by sticking to his principles that white fweed with a full skirt that who taught the lesson from the try. Any type pastry can be orclothes should first of all be pret is threaded with a matching belt book, James Galanos, the 30-year-old dress in canary yellow wool fleece. ing with prayer.

year to the winner of the Coty almost impossible to copy at bud. Parker Mangham. American Fashion Critics' award, get prices, the prize-winning demakes it all sound very simple, signer uses no tricks. Seems down-

them into dresses with the His favorite dress for a woman's est and most flattering lines wardrobe is a good, simple black presided during the business meet- \$20 to the Council of Clubs to be ing and officers were elected. dress. Right there's another oldfashioned idea.

he has 50 employes and cus- Tuesday with leaders Edwinna At-

iress priced at \$950.

'I just try to do clothes that bor, Mary Barron, Sandy Call, make women look young and pret- Jerry Coleman, Patsy De Gray, ty," the slim, boyish-looking de Darta Edwards, Carol Sue Hall, Galanos uses the long-waisted Ann Pofford, Linda Porch, Lavern ine but fits the bodice to show Stell, Jerrie Ann Taylor, Judy Up-

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Doody's Pancake Squares

the milk into the bowl and stir



MRS. FRANK DOODY of Oak Park, Ill., serves her seven young.

Cook's Nook

Doody's Pancake Squares Are Tops With Youngsters

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor Here is how she makes her pan Give 'em pancakes - lots of cakes: hem. That's what Mrs. Frank Doody of Oak Park, Ill., does. She has on hungry children and a hunhusband, "There are nine alother and with the 'kids' bring-ready-mix into a mixing bowl. Pour

is frequently as high as just enough to mix the pancake That's the family's favorite in the hatter will disappear as the in the batter will disappear as the tved to the crowd, our way. The pancakes bake, Bake the pancakes Why pancakes, of course; method may be ingenious,

in neighborhood guests the ta-

mily and guests say it greased lightly with shortening. As the pancakes are baked, place them in a large salad bowl, Cut

large warmed salad right away. In the meantime keep

syuped. Individual petites are satisfied.

Circles Of First Baptist Church Meet During Week For Bible, Mission Study

group in prayer, and Mrs. Bob members, Attending were Mmes. day, Stroble presided during the short Shirley Nichols, T. O. Trout, Cook, business meeting which followed. Barrett and Bell.

ham, Jr., and Stroble.

Those present were Mmes. Ivan new year were appointed. hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. was taught by Mrs. J. H. Tucker.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney led the

Doshia Anderson, community mis- er by Mrs. J. B. Huntington. sions chairman.

Gave Christ Their Best."

Mrs. Doshia Anderson closed the Stevens. meeting with prayer.

Those present were Mmes. E. L. Glenn, Doshia Anderson, J. G. Circle met in the home of Mrs. Ramsey, L. H. Greene, J. H. Richey, A. A. Day, C. L. McKinney, R. C. O'Keefe, Louis Tarpley, Hugh Ellis, James Honkins the hostess and one new member,

led by Mrs. A. D. Ackerman. The Bible study was under the

at hip level. He does the same Mrs. O. D. Burba closed the meet-

JOY RUSSELL

opened the meeting with prayer. is slated for 2 p.m. Mrs. Delton Sanders, chairman, The women voted to contribute

The closing prayer was led by Club Room. Mrs. L. M. Sellars Sellars, Sanders

MARY ALEXANDER The Mary Alexander Circle met with Mrs. W. R. Bell, West Mc-

The meeting was opened prayer by Mrs. Kenneth Cook. Mrs. W. R. Bell presided during Read The News Classified Ads

Church met in the homes of mem- were elected for the new year, program of Bible study.

Noblitt, Tom Rose, Stroble, Grady, Mrs. T. V. Lane gave the prayer Graham, McKinney, Bearden, the preceeding the Bible lesson, which

Those attending were Mmes. S. DARLINE ELLIOTT T. Halpain, W. H. Lewis, O. A. Members of the Darline Elliott Davis, T. V. Lane, J. H. Tucker, Circle met in the home of Mrs. A. French, J. W. Gambill, O. A. new chairman, led the business Reuben Hilton, 717 N. West, for James, one visitor, Mrs. Nelly e Sharp, and the hostess.

LILLIE ROGERS

The Lillie Rogers Circle met Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, chairman, with Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1001 E. Those conducted the business meeting. Browning, for Bible study, Mrs. Hollar, Rupert Orr, Robert Hogan, Women elected to fill offices for Ed Railsback led the opening Schneider, Whatley and Spencer. the coming year were Mrs. E. L. prayer. Mrs. Johnson taught the Glenn, benevolence chairman; Mrs. Bible lesson, "John the Baptist." L. H. Greene, secretary; and Mrs. The meeting was closed with pray-In addition to those mentioned

Mrs. Louis Tarpley taught the above, those present were Mmes. Bible study, "Young People Who Joe Foster, Minor Langford, Bus Benton, J. B. Oswalt and J. A.

LETHA SAUNDERS Members of the Letha Sanders

The group voted to undertake a from fashion critics. And he did time dresses is a heavy grey and direction of Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Thanksgiving project of selling pas-"Baptist Fundamentals." dered by calling 4-7907 or 4-8342 to It was announced that a se-

In addition to those already men. lection of books on dancing will presented in New York the "Win- Except for the intricate seams tioned, those present were Mmes, be purchased to be presented to the statuette given each and darts that make the clothes W. B. Vandover, Joe Mullins and the Lovett Memorial Library. The The Joy Russell Circle met in Sunday in Amarillo, with registraright old-fashioned, but his clothes the home of Mrs. Delton Sanders, tion from 10 a.m. to noon in the He says he takes the most beau-don't flatten anything or stretch 1300 Terrace. Mrs. Meredith Weir Herring Hotel. The business session

used for new furniture of the City

Members present were Mmes. Those present were Mmes. Leon John Nutting, Charles Robison, Fain, Doug Flynn, Gordon Bay-less, Warren Woodard, S. E. Wat-Lindeau, Gwann Gray, Oscar Enindsey, Gwenn Gray, gel, Walter Reek, Bert Arney, Lucille Foster, Melvin Watkins, John Samsel, Bruce Parker, Margaret Dial, Eugene Bentley, Margaret Payne, Louie Hooper and Bill Rags-

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of the program, assisted by Mmes. IOOF Hall. Mrs. Al Shubring ap years, in addition to giving two Mrs. Creel Grady was in charge of the program, taken from the Royal Service magazine. Assist the home of Mrs. John Schoolfield closed the meeting with meeting wi Royal Service magazine. Assist the home of Mrs. John Schoolfield, closed the meeting with prayer. Robert Mariar, Carlos Beck, John Trio. ing Mrs. Grady were Mmes. Mceast of city, Mrs. S. T. Halpain
Kinney, Jeff Bearden, J. W. Graham, Jr., and Stroble.

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MANNERS

MAKE FRIENDS

EDITH DYAL

The Edith Dyal Circle met at the church. Mrs. Ed Schneider opened the meeting with prayer. after which Mrs. Myron Spencer,

Mrs. Schneider was in charge of the Bible study on Timothy, Mrs. Herman Whatley led the closing

Those present were Mmes. Lewis

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Western Wear



wear in the Texas Roundup for the 1954 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-24, is this red-and-grey checked wool outfit. Fashion Roundup winners are modeled in free style shows two and three times daily in the Fair's new Women's Building.

Skellytown Rebekahs Pianist Scheduled SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - To Perform Here Hall recently with Mrs. Al Shu-In Concert Monday

secretary, read a letter from of- Association will present Richard ficials of the State Fair in Dallas Gregor, a young pianist from Spoasking the Oddfellow and Rebekah kane, Wash., at 8 p.m. Monday in

It was decided to have a Hal- continued his studies with Madame Mrs. N. B. Ellis was in charge loween carnival Oct, 27, in the Samaroff. During the past several

mam, Jr., and Stroble.

which Mrs. Schoolfield, chairman, were Mmes. George Vineyard, W. gin, Everett Crawford, Delmar on the island of Majorca, Spain, were Mmes. George Vineyard, W. gin, Everett Crawford, Delmar on the island of Majorca, Spain, were Mmes. George Vineyard, W. Sims, R. C. Heaton, C. M. Estes, where the great planist and comparing this time officers for the During this time officers for the Stovall, Hugh Ellis and James Floyd McCoy, Al Shubring, Virgil poser lived and wrote for a period.

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Heaton, C. M. Estes, where the grad wrote for a period.

Weaver and Miss Addie Fern His program will include several works by Chopin,

WD Baptist Circles

Hold Installation Rite

Eugene Richardson, vice presi- stiel, Carter, Duggan, Cowan, Verto dent; Mrs. C. R. Pickens, program non Lanley, Bill Aler, West, Jack person's home and the one who director; and Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, Tabor, John Brewer, Bill Stevens, answers asks, "May I take a mes- Jr., mission study chairman.

ing for a phone call without know- Ratliff, Jr. and the hostess, Mrs. ing who is expected to call. Richardson.

bring, in charge.

Mrs. Everett Crawford, lodge The Pampa Cmmunity Concert

church met in the homes of members this week for programs of study.

Were elected for the new year.

Were elected for the new Mrs. Ralph McKinney led the Refreshments were served to the a.m., to 9:45 a.m. each Wednes-dent, Mrs. Maude Buzzard, spoke. liard Graduate School, where he

sage for him?" don't just say, "No. Those attending were Mmes. Per-Adcock. sage for him?" don't just say, "No, Inose attending were attending

RICHARD GREGOR

Has India Study

Circle 8 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. W. W. Adcock, Mrs. James Cowan opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Donald Nenstiel gave the devotional from Matthew. Mrs. WHITE DEER - (Special) - Weldon Carter conducted a study Mrs. Eugene Richardson was host- on India, and Mrs. Don Duggan ess to the Kezzie Mae and Lottie gave a report on Ceylon. The pov-Moon Circles of the Baptist Mis- erty in India, Pakistan and Ceylon sionary Union when they met in was discussed. Mrs. Lawrence her home recently. The opening West spoke on the food situation prayer was given by Mrs. Richard- in India, Mrs. Charles Shelton told of the health conditions in India.

Mrs. Doshia Anderson of Pam- Mrs. Ray Smith of Amarillo was pa installed the following officers: a guest at the meeting. Members Mrs. Clifton Kelly, president; Mrs. present were Mmes. Shelton, Nen-Don Travis, W. D. McKendree and

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MISS GERTRUDE CHISUM (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Festival of 1953, and first place in

the 1954 Memphis Band Festival.

Joe Gidden, Brooks

IN CASE DESIGNED BY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Paul Raynard

Nina Hankins Circle Gertrude Chisum

Meets With Mrs. York Is Chosen Queen Hobart Street Baptist Church met Of Lefors Band

Those present were Mrs. Forrest Billingsley, Mrs. Wayne Brister, Mrs. P. V. Raleigh, Mrs. Ed band members. Gentry, Mrs. Ralph Eaves, Mrs. George Burt and Mrs. York,

Entrants Are Listed For Beta Sigma Phi Table Setting Show

A majorette for two years, she With the deadline for entry in also won first twirling honors in the Second Annual Beta Sigma Memphis and second place in re-Phi Table Setting contest nearly gional competition at Canyon. here, 17 local organizations have Many other honors and medals holes on the zigzag opening of this ol sented to Miss Chisum. Her band director is Joe Stone.

They are Twentieth Century Club, Beta Gamma Kappa, Varietas Study Club, Twentieth Century Mrs. G. Dougherty Club, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Jay-Cee-Ettes, Twentieth Century Co-Feted With Shower tillion, Delta Kappa Gamma, El Progresso Club, Pampa Rebekah Mrs. Gene Dougherty was com- folded edge, keeping the two rows Lodge, Business and Professional plimented recently with a stork Women's Club, Goodwill Home shower in the home of Mrs. Buck Demonstration Club, Treble Clef Moore, 507 N. Sumner, Co-hostess- needle with worsted yarn and work Club, Sunshine Home Demonstra- es were Mmes. Pat Fincher, Olin the yarn double through the two tion Club, Twentieth Century Cul-ture and Kappa Kappa Iota.

Bridges, and Herman Topper.

Several games were played, in-

ture and Kappa Kappa Iota. Last year's entries ranged from cluding "Baby" bingo, Decorations a barbecue table to a setting for included a bassinette decorated a wedding reception. The barbe- with pink and blue ruffles, with a cue table was covered with a replica of a stork beside it. The fringed cloth of natural burlap with stork was holding a blue toy playmatching fringed napkins in har- pen. ness rings. The tin plates and cups Refreshments of strawberry were painted red. The wedding ta- punch and small cakes with the ble was draped with a floor-length word "Baby," in pink and blue cloth of pink satin, decorated with across them were served. a silver punch bowl and candel- Guests included Mmes, Mary abra, and a three-tiered wedding Berry, N. F. Young, Colie Barker.

Sam Dougherty, Robert Elliott. Small and large clubs have an Bill Wilson, Evart Revard, Floyd equal chance to win the prize Lassiter, Leo Graham, Kenneth piece at each end to inside and money since the winning tables Hamond. Joe Gidden Brooks stitch to cording. After the facing money, since the winning tables Hamond, of are selected by popular ballot. Last Hubbard, Otis Talcote, Leonard is attached to garment, slash year's showing was attended by Husted, Omer Bybee, Bill Garrett, facing over buttonhole, and turn in approximately 500 persons, Follow. Joe Chudej, Norman Flaherty, raw edges to hem. approximately 500 persons, Follow-ing the contest, \$200 was sent to Evart Goad and S. W. Dougherty. Pattern No. 1422 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, 51/2 pattern to SUE BURNETT, Pam the March of Dimes and an annual contribution made to Girlstown U.S.A.

New Development Is Adjustable Tablecloth NEW YORK - UP-Comes now an adjustable tablecloth.

Most large tablecovers are used so seldom they spend most of their time in the buffet drawer or linen closet. But this one can be "converted" to fit either large or small gatherings, simply by zipping off or on neatly matched 15-inch panels.

The zippers are hidden under fine flat folds of the material washable lurex with gold or silver banding — and the folds serve as finished eges when the cloth is left small. The metal yarn in the material won't tarnish from soap and water of age.

Baubles, Bubbles Are Teenager's First Love

For the most part, there's hard-ly a girl in her teens who knows she's dressed to meet the day unless she's decked out with jewelry. This year's styles run to baubles the neckline. Golden rope chains will be worn on woolen dresses and sweaters and with tweeds. And large real-looking pearls with gol-

den chain chokers are another popular neckwear model.

Newest of all is the matinee length pearl necklace with ball rop earrings. Coro, for example, as finished the pearls in mat, a and conservative beauty.

Central Baptist WMU Circles Select Officers For The Year

man Wagley. Mrs. Wagley opened Browning. the meeting with prayer and brought the devotion, after which Circle No. 8 met with Mrs. Leon Alexander and two children. The Business Women's Circle will next meeting will be with Mrs. meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Emma Lee Gray at 518 N. War. home of Mrs. Fred Bates, 706 N.

Circle No. 4 met in the home of Hints On Storing Mrs. Bill Lewis. Mrs. Frank Sil-Mrs. Bill Lewis. Mrs. Frank with cott opened the meeting with prayer, after which officers were luggage Properly with prayer. They chose as their If you neglect you

Holy Souls Group Presented Speech On Comic Books

Hills, president, in charge. Mother James Aloysious outlined shape,

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ralph Eaves and Mrs. Archie Chisum of Lefors High Foster, who talked on the incometing are larry Miss Club will tell of her trip during the summer to Europe and during the summer to Europe and during the summer to Europe and show colored slides. She will be fors, is Queen of Lefors High Foster, who talked on the incometing are larry Miss Club will tell of her trip during the summer to Europe and or low. Too much moisture will show colored slides. She will be introduced by Miss Nova Mayo. School Band, following crowning fluence of bad comic books on dew, too little makes coverings Anyone interested in becoming a Officers elected for the coming year were elected and Mrs. George Burt closed the meeting with a School Band, following crowning fluence of bad comic books on the coming common points of the coming roses by Band President Jimmy legislative action to bann the sell- tween each one; a supporting plank an institution that has met AAUW Roberts. Selection was made by ing of undesirable books. A censor raised on two blocks of wood or standards and has been placed on Miss Chisum, 17, is a senior stu- happened to pass judgment on all around the luggage, keep it off The business meeting will be led

Women's Missionary Union cir- present were Mrs. Noah Jones, cles of the Central Baptist Church Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. J. B. Hilheld their regular meetings. dur- bun, Mrs. C. G. Miller, and Mrs.

chairman Mrs. J. C. Flowers. They | Circle No. 5 met with Mrs. Joyce chose Nina Hankins as a name for Beauch amp, Mrs. Beauchamp their circle. Officers were elected opened with prayer. Mrs. J. O. for the coming year. Mrs. Ralph Durham gave the devotion, after Prock opened the meeting with which an election of officers was prayer. Those attending were Mrs. held. Mrs. V. C. Moore closed with G. C. Stark, O. W. Love, C. C. prayer. Attending were Mrs. For-Corgill, W. L. Hubbard, Dewey rest Washbourne, Mrs. V. C. Moore, Lunsford, Ralph Prock, and H. K Mrs. J. O. Durham, and Mrs. L.

Rochelle, Mrs. Stark led in the C. Bevel. As their circle name they selected Kezzia Mae Seright. The next meeting will be held at Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Her. Mrs. L. C. Bevel's home, 507A E.

a business meeting was held and Brown. Mrs. E. C. Cox opened the officers elected. Mrs. Wayne Cobb meeting with prayer, After an closed the meeting with prayer, election of officers was held, the Attending were Mrs. Herman Wag-circle chose Edith Dyal as their ley, Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, Mrs. name. Mrs. Leon Brown closed the Wayne Cobb, Mrs. A. P. Holli- meeting with prayer. Those attendgan, Mrs. Jack Crites, Mrs. Vern ing were Mrs. E. C. Cox. Pheoby Pendergrass, Mrs. Bob Anders, Morehead, Mrs. Leon Brown. The Mrs. L. B. Paden, Mrs. L. J. Pres. next meeting will be at Mrs. E. cott, and one visitor, Mrs. James C. Cox's home at 629 N. Wells.

name, Mary Martha. The next gage until the next time you're meeting will be with Mrs. Bob ready to travel, chances are that Bailey at 500 LeFors Street. Those you will find your suitcase in need of a major overhaul because they look so shabby. So, try these suggestions now to avoid trouble later: Inez Clubb Slated 1 — Don't "nest" one suitcase inside another unless you wrap the To Speak Tuesday

inner one in heavy paper or use regular luggage covers; linings can be ruined by snags, rust, stains.

2— Avoid overstuffing luggage

The Holy Souls Home and with out-of-season garments, etc. Featured speaker at the meeting Away from the sports picture, riding on a bulldozer. School Association met recently in Prolonged pressure on hinges, lids Tuesday of the American Association gloves go all popular lengths — in On the job every day

LEFORS — (Special) — Miss needed between the parents and where temperatures are fairly Miss Clubb will tell of her trip has been appointed where this has bricks will allow air to circulate the association's approved list. dent and has had eight years of these books, she stated. However, damp floors which invite mold. by Miss Sibyl Turner, president.

band work. While a drummer with she went on, not all publishers 4 — Clean each suitcase thor- Hostesses will be Mrs. the band, she won two first place have cooperated, making it the oughly before storage, and have Thompson, chairman; and Mmes. awards for solos at Canyon, a sec- parents' responsibility to remain needed repairs made when no John I. Bradley and Mack Hiatt. ond place rating at the Enid Band alert to check the reading mat- immediate use for the luggage is

Festival of 1952, first place hon-ors in percussion at the Tulia Band Accent On Buttonholes

By SUE BURNET

Made of contrasting material or entered the competition, to be held for her band work have been pre- trim shirtwaister make it outstanding. And really easy to make. Step 1. On right side of material, mark rectangle for button with

chalk or basting. Step 2. Cut a strip of bias, % inch longer than the finished buttonhole and 21/2 inches wide, Fold twice, stitching 1/8 inch inside each

1/4 inch apart. Step 3. Thread a blunt tapestry

spaces made by stitching. Step 4. Place the folded strip face down on rectangle, centering the strip. Stitch garment through the first

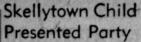
stitching, stopcome to the vertical basting or chalk line, Step 5. Slash through the center, to within 1/4 inch of each end, then slash to corners. Pull through to wrong side, drawing the triangular

vards of 39-inch



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SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Wanda Kay Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, was recently honored with a party in the home of her parents on her seventh birthday.

Guests enjoyed out-door games After the honoree opened her gifts, refreshments were served Attending were Nancy and Alvin Smith, Judy Isbell, Diana Parsons, Roy McLendon, Linda Forbes, Sally and Michael Banks, Jerry Dan Grange, Myrna Shubring, Beverly Harlan, Carolyn Stewart, Kenny Davis, Jack Dunnivin, Denny Lewis, Rickey Paul, Linda Johnson, Sue Bradford, Ruth ie Geisler, Judy Mercer, Patsy David, Charles and Dona Moore. Others present were Miss Jua nita Lewis, Monty and Ronald Gordan of Pampa; and Mmes. Alvin Smith, J. M. Grange, Bert Isbell, John Banks and Mrs. Harry Gor

Novelty Treatment In Glove Fashions

nportant in the line up of gloves Building Project

color velveteens, all give accent to when something went wrong. tweeds. The plush look of many of For Sister Constance, a Catholic Teacher Association in the achool

Velvet, and even satin will be seen to pick up the many satin and velvet trims that highlight fall Hiring a resident engineer was retary; and Mrs. C. T. Raso, par-

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Playing Store Is Past;

Now It's Supermarket

NEW YORK - UP-Some super-

markets are catering to the juve-

nile trade these days with half-size

shopping carts, but moppets now

can be conditioned for future buy-

ing sorties even before they're old

enough to run an errand to the

One of the rapidly growing list

of educational toys is a new item

that is a supermarket checkout

counter (Kamkap, Inc., N. Y. C.)

unit with sliding rack, a cash reg-

ister that works, a tiny metal

shopping cart, miniature packages

bearing the names of well-known

products, play money and paper

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Anyone for supermarket?

It has a standing metal counter

he mannish-look of tweeds. ne-button tailored classic is fav. project started in June, 1953. by all the fashion leaders.

Parish Hall with Mrs. Forrest and locks causes permanent dam- tion of University Women will be orange, cognac shades, purples, age, and the bag will lose its Miss Inez Clubb, Junior High mossy greens, golds, bright reds, School teacher. Group will meet at peacock tones, as well as'in bright

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1954 German Invents New-Type Iron



ROLL 'EM SMOOTH-This electric iron is supposed to be as efficient and easier to handle than the ordinary iron, according to inventor Heinrich Hohkamp. He is exhibiting the gadget at the Nuernberg, Germany, Fair

Nun Supervised

PHILADELPHIA - UP-Work-With tweeds so vitally basic for ers employed in construction of a Different types of co fall wardrobes, black and white children's home here thought twice were explained by Mrs. G. H. Newpigskins, bright color jersey, high before using colorful language berry, guest speaker, at the re-

fall's newest fabrics, invites the nun of the Order of St. Basil the auditorium. She also spoke on the ich accents of suede and cape- Great, was resident construction new dial telephone system, engineer for the order's \$800,000 During the business session,

Paisley-printed golves are defi. cost, so Sister Constance, daugh- to send one delegate to the state nitely a news note to complement ter of a builder and chief. "handy- convention. It was announced that For sports and casual wear, the ed to the work grounds when the 5 to 8 p.m. Oct, 28 in the school.

cashmere are elegant) are shown daily with a folding rule in her in case of fire was given by Joe hand, helping to wield a trowel or Page's room. Posters on fire pre-

On the job every day some 14 Page's room also won the room months, she made many excellent count award. suggestions and changes that drinks were served by the helped speed up construction so much that the building was dedicated ahead of schedule late in

Communication Talk Given Lamar PTA

cent meeting of Lamar Parent-

K. H. Camburn was elected vice president; Mrs. F. L. Barrett, secout of the question because of the liamentarian. The group also voted man" at the old home, was assign- a chili super will be held from A demonstration on how fast the ared - wool knits (angora) and She roamed over the project students could clear the building

Following the meeting, soft

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GOING TO DALLAS

Six Lefors High School baton-twirlers will compete Saturday in Dallas in the state competition. To the left is Miss Gwen Thurmond, the winner of many a contest, who will lead the group. Above, are the other five contestants: from left to right, kneeling, Misses Bertie Coberly, Aletha Smith and Gertrude Chisum and standing, Misses Peggy McCarley and Melba McCarley, State contest will be held on the Magnolia Stage in State Park.

Teacher Retirement Proposal Part Of Constitution Change

the last in a series of six disprietary" and governmental Brotherhood patches on the 11 proposed amend-employes. ments to the Texas Constitution, However, opponents warn that if upon which voters will ballot the amendment is adopted, pre-

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By O. B. LLOYD JR. AUSTIN, Oct. 16 UP-Two proposed Constitutional amendments revenue teachers and state employes, and the other a classification of city amployes will be useful for the content of the content of

The other amendment would ex- tion. tend federal Social Security bene- However, the Texas State Teachfits to proprietary employes of ers Association has maintained of- An additional part of the pro- Stanolind Oil Company for the Mrs. Terry Yates, Kristine and

For Proprietary Workers

Proprietary employes are gener- ment, ally classified as those working on The teacher retirement system jobs not necessarily connected with embraces all teachers and persons city government—such as ememployed in the public schools and ployes of a municipal water plant state-supported colleges.

or a gas distribution system.

Excludes Elective Officers Other city employes may be 20v- The employes retirement system

ered by federal Social Security Includes all appointive officers and benefits under the present law. employes, but specifically excludes

Permissive legislation was enactelective officers, persons employed ed several years ago allowing all on a piecework basis and those employes of political subdivisions working less than 900 hours a year to be covered by Social Security. The Legislature, in 1949, pro-However, the state Supreme vided interchange of benefits be-Court held a section of the law un- tween the two systems, but the constitutional, and limited the act state Supreme Court held the act

to "governmental" employes. was unconstitutional, Proponents of the proposal say
the legislation would erase the Read The News Classified Ads

To Speak To

Exchange of retirement benefits, chairman.

of its members are affected, said companied on the piano by Eloise sons, anything good about the amend- Lane.

(hurchwomen Perryton Personals

Pampa News Correspondent Springs, Mo., has been looking Mrs. Loyd Morgan conducted the after business interests here and business meeting. Mrs. E. H. Fike in Lipscomb County this past week. Six members of the First Bap- in the Perryton hospitals include: thorities to extend Social Security tist Church's Women's Missionary Casey Glade Johnson born to Mr. benefits, raising the possibility of Union will speak Monday might at and Mrs. Glade Johnson of Harcreating a need for additional tax a meeting of the Baptist Men's desty, Okla., Oct. 7; Clifford Rock Mrs. Douglas Fiskin, the former revenue.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME!

cently in the home of Mrs. Phil squad that went to the Colton Bowl, other survivors. Daley with Mrs. Garland Daley Henry Frass, Jr., of Excelsior assisting with the hostess duties. New babies born this past week presented the program on "Spring Flowering Bulbs" for three guests, two new members and ten num

J. Frantz, Jr., of Waka, Oct. 7; with a bridal shower last week in employes will be up for approval of the voters Nov. 2.

sion would begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of the First to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wall, Oct. In Proprietary classifications—are Baptist Church. of the voters Nov. 2.

Nine other changes in the state Constitution, making a total of 11, will be submitted on the same ballot.

Of the two proposals concerning employes, one is limited to teachers and state employes.

It would permit the interchange of retirement benefits.

In proprietary classifications—are already available.

Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. R. Stroble will be the moderator for the six union members who will discuss their phase of work in the organization.

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Delmar Igou, of Lovington, N.M., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Igou for the past of the moderator for the six union members who will discuss their phase of work in the organization.

Speaking will be Mrs. Gail Ruth Mutschler born Mrs. D. R. Gaither, Mrs. D.

state empleyes retirement system as provided in the other amendand the teachers' retirement ment, has been endorsed by the

B. O'Banhon, community missions two weeks and he returned to week and he returned to week. He is a geologist Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Gordon Bayless, ington this week. He is a geologist Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. expectation of the company Texas Public Employes Associa-C. L. McKinney, benevolence Jim Hudson, who has been in Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bismark, N. D., as a geologist with man, Mareta Pittman, Mr. and cities if city suthorities wanted ficial silence. The TSTA has not gram, Cain said, will be the sing- past year, visited last week in Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and to extend the coverage. The legis-officially opposed the proposal. ing of Jim Austin, Pampa Junior the home of his brother and family, family of San Pedro, Calif., Mr. lation would be permissive, not Neither has it, although thousands High School music director, ac- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and and Mrs. Harvey Kile and Kenny, The Redbud Garden Club met re- Thurman and the host and hostess

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Ministers Elect In Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Dies In Palacios week elected Rev. A. B. Cock- Buell Sailor, 53, of Palacios, a rell, pastor of the First Methodist former Pampan, died early Satur- over 500 people barbecue with all Church, as their president for day morning in his home, it was the trimmings by the DeShazothe coming year succeeding Rev. learned Saturday. J. R. Russell, pastor of the Church Funeral services will be held On Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30' p.m

of the Nazarene.

Rev. Earl Showalter, pastor of was reported. elected secretary-treasurer.

mas Cantata, sponsored by the iff in Bay City. Alliance, to be held on December Surviving are his wife, a son and ber 2, 1945; and June 25, 1950 un-19, at the school auditorium

Mexico Buses To Enter U.S.

Fleche Roja, a Mexican bus line, here Monday. be permitted to cross the Rio A business meeting will be pre-Grande into Laredo, Tex.

The bus company's service from of the North Ward School, Mexico City now terminates in E. L. Galyean, Director of the Nuevo Laredo.

Research and Records, will be the In Perryton

and able properly to extend its service into Laredo."

terested party protests.

Only in the College of the Paific game last fall did Texas Tech lose the ball on fumbles more times than it gained it on oppo nents' bobbles. Despite Tech's 34-7 win, the Red Raiders lost possession three times to the Tigers' one.

Texas Tech's Jack Kirkpatrick was hurt in an auto wreck his freshman year and did not do'any quarterbacking. He did manage to complete the season as a defensive halfback and extra point kicker, Lucia, out of Brownsville, Tex. points-after-touchdown

Former Pampan

sometime Monday in Palacios, it the post will give a barbecue and

the Perryton Mennonite Church, was elected vice president, and married the former Miss Matthe Shamrock area who are eligi-Rev. W. O. Harmon, minister of tie Barrett, Pampa, before moving ble for membership in the Amerithe First Christian Church, was down near the Gulf some 20-25 can Legion. This includes any peryears ago. He was born in Misson who served during the periods Plans were made for the Christ- souri and at one time was sher- of April 6, 1917 to November 11,

two grandchildren.

Wheeler Teachers Korean conflict. To Meet Monday

examiner has recommended that as State Teachers Association will Rogers, Democratic Representative Servicios Unidos Autobues Blancos hold its first meeting of the year from the 18th Congressional Dis-

ceded by a dinner in the cafeteria

W. A. Shofner, the examiner, guest speaker of the evening, Em. PERRYTON — (Special) — E. legislative session.

Fishing Boat Burns At Sea

TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 16-UP Port authorities said Saturday an American fishing boat caught fire and burned off the coast of Veracruz state Thursday. It was identified as the Santa

leading the Border Conference in Radio reports received at the Isla De Lobos station said Edward Jones, the captain, and Ray Pick-Texas Tech's only undefeated ers, a machinist, were saved, but football team has been the 1938 there was no information abou

Shamrock Post Plans Barbecue

arations are being made to serve George American Legion Post,

present an entertaining program 1918; December 7, 1941 to Septemtil the present date. These dates correspond to the period of hostilities of WW I, WW II, and the

The tentative schedule for the evening includes a barbecue be-WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—UP—An SHAMROCK — (Special) — The ginning at 7:30 and ending with an Interstate Commerce Commission Wheeler County Unit of the Tex- address by the Honorable Wa'er tret of Texas.

Court Clerk Named

said the bus line was "fit, willing phasis will be placed on the prob- F. Woods has been appointed clerk lems which are most pressing at of the Corporation Court and he is this time and will be espe- also night radio operator for the cially directed toward the legisla- police radio network. He is on duty to effect Nov. 3, unless some in tive problems which will come to at the city hall each night and public attention during the next maintains radio contact with police officers in Kansas and Texas as part of the radio network. .

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Note: This information reflects the trent in oil prices but not the actual sales realization for producers or refiners.

Battle Due On Ike's Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-UP-A "battle of the century" is forming around President Eisenhower's IPAA Meets In al Fuels Resources. The Cabinet group's job is to re- Tulsa Oct. 25-26

Independent Petroleum assertions are tearing at each other's throats—and in some cases industry "faced problems which the three industry "faced problems which the committee to their points of view, points of view, points of view, for an are resolute action."

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Want Excess Imports Banned cheap foreign oil and increasing trol over all natural resources, in. 24 bbls. water, 11 hrs.; put on competition of gas, With the coal cluding oil." men, they want the committee to Both of these problems can hrs.; pumping. propose a firm ban against exces. find permanent solution only by sava imports.

With his help the last Congress policy. Left unsolved, both threat hour before cookig. with his help the last Congress policy. Let the warment would undermine his foreign.

The import problem and threatmust lear as a pup. ment would undermine his foreign trade program and jeopardize foreign oil sources in war emergency. The defense, state and company departments agreed.

The import problem and threat must lear as a pup. ened controls over natural gas producing and gathering activities will be subjects for committee study, and action by the IPAA memberatural icrease i the population. ship. Both will be discussed by

The new Congress in January speakers during the meeting, will be the final arbiter but it is certain to split wide open when oil w nas, ready to fight for their own



SPEAKER

Bany G. Fair, Bartlesille, Okla., chairman of he Phillips Petroleum Company's operating committee, will speak Friday on "Organizing the Abstractor" at the contained Texas Hospital ation 27th annual

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Four Deep Intentions

OIL PAGE

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1954

Wildcat Reports

Tule Prod. Co. No. 1 Cogdell; fishing for drill pipe. Sec. 62, Sur. SF 2518; rigging up Humble No. 1 Oil Dev. Co.; Sec.

Hansford County

low 3823 ft.

ing below 3365 ft.

creases.

2 gal. water, 1 hr.; testing.

rotary; Moran Bros., contractor. 2, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Sur.; fractured 15 BO, 2000 gal. oil, 2000 lbs. sand; Dallam County Humble No. 1 Belo: Sec. 1, swabbing load, Blk. 1, I&GN Sur.; spudded Oct. Sharples No. 1 Henderson; Sec. 8; set 10% in. casing to 280 ft., 94, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; in Miss., ter No. 1 - 2310' from N, 1320'

cem. with 150 sacks; drilling below 7540 ft.; TD 7570 ft.; ran schlum- from E lines of Sec. 5, Blk: G-7, Humble No. 1 Kerrick Gas Unit ft., cem. with 245 sacks; preparing direction given) No. 1; Sec. 20, Blk. 1, I&GN Sur.; to perf. Sinclair No. 1 Steele "B"; Sec. J. W. Gayden - Harrah No. 2 location. Gray County

50. Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; TD 6749 330' from 8 & E lines of Sec. 163, Phillips No. 1 Talley; Sec. 181 ft.; dry and abandoned. Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; drilling be-Hemphill County

Sun No. 1 Dale Mix; Sec. 81, Phillips No. 1 Troy "A"; Sec. Blk. 42, H&TC Sur.; location. **Hutchinson County**

86, Blk, M-2, H&GN Sur.; in brown dolomite, 4065 ft.; taking DST 4091- Phillips No. 1 Ivy "A"; Sec. 2, Blk, 26, H&GN Sur. - PD 2600 48, Blk. 5-T, T&NO Sur.; in Doug- 1 mi, N from Denworth las, 4900 ft.; cored 4880.97 ft.; sandstone, 7039 50 ft.; also 7105-10 sandstone, 9 ft. shale, 4 ft. shaly from Canadian - PD 12,000' ft.; attempted DST 7040-7112 ft.; sandstone; cored 4917-67 ft.; rec. packer failed; TD 7512 ft.; ran 42 ft.; rec. 42 ft. tight sandstone, Baker & Hagy - Veta No. 2 schlumberger; set 51/2 in. casing 8 ft. shaly sandstone; DST 4900-67 990' from W, 330' from N lines of to 7180 ft.; cemented; perf. 40 ft.; open 75 min.; gas in 10 min. N-2 of S-2 of N-2 of Sec. 66, Blk. will preach; Robert Payne will deshots, 7040-50 ft.; well kicked off; tested 1,680 MCF; rec. 310 ft. gas 46, H&TC Sur. — 3 mi. N from liver a special solo. flowed 5-10 BO per hr., then in cut mud; FP 150-430 lbs.; 20 MSIP Borger -- PD 3000' creased to 27 BO per hr. after 1410 lbs.; cored 4967-92 ft.; rec. J. M. Huber Corp. - Riley No. 20 hr.; shut in for lack of stor- 24 ft. shaly sandstone; DST 4965-92 15 - 990' from W, 2310' from S Humble No. 1 E. Gruver Gas tested 301 MCF; rec. 195 ft. gas Sur. — 8 mi. NW from Pringle — Unit No. 7; Sec. 113, Blk. 45, cut mud, 15 ft. slight salty gas PD 3250' N&TC Sur.; set 95% in. casing to cut mud; FP 50-100 lbs.; 20 MSIP

ng below 3365 ft.

Humble No. 2 Collier "D"; Sec. in sandy shale.

Potter Potter County 4552 ft.; swabbed 4 gal, oil plus Whittenburg-Master; Sec. 28, Blk. Waka - PD 8275' 1. BS&F Sur.; in granite wash,

Roberts County Phillips No. 2 Gay; Sec. 201, ft.; rec. 48 ft. shale and limestone; cored 6289-6307 ft.; rec. 17-ft. lime port to the President by Dec. 1 TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16 — Oil stone; DST 6280-6307 ft.; open 1 Cabot Carbon Co. — R. C. Ware and my mouth shall shew forth And Jesus answering said unto with recommendations for future and gas producers from 30 states hr.; gas in 6 min. tested 152 MCF; et al No. 47 — Sec. 23, Blk. 4, thy praise. For thou desirest not them, Do ye not therefore err, bepolicies on oil, coal and natural will consider problems which FP 100 - 150 lbs.; 20 MSIP 2000 I&GN Sur. - completed 8 21-54 as bitter rivals for the custom- "threaten the basic structure" of lbs.; rec. 420 ft. gas and oil cut potential 89 - G-O ratio 774 -

"Added to this now is the prob- 100 shots, 4085-4110 ft; tubing and ity 39 - top of pay 3219 -Coal is sick. Oil and gas have lem of natural gas controls, a de- packer, 4058 ft.; swabbed 5 gal. depth 3250 then over a big slice of its mar- velopment which is alien to both water per hr. plus slight show of 512" string 3210 ket and hope to gobble up still our system and our philosophy of gas; acidized 500 gal. mud acid; more. But independent oil product government, and could well be a swabbed 12 bbls. fluid, 6 hrs.; ers also are hard-hit by imports of first step toward centralized con- acidized 1000 gal.; swabbed 23 BO, pump; pumped 71 bbls. fluid, 16

action of the Congress," Vaughey To keep cauliflower white, soak Mr. Eisenhower is against this, said, "Each involves basic public it i cold salt water for half a

ter, does ot swim at birth ad

and coal state legislators square Oil Depletion Allowance off against each other. In the empires, will be the big import. Said To Be Necessary

The Cabinet committee is head. New oil must be discovered everise in prices of oil products. Bryed by mobilization Director Arthur ery day if we are to keep our ant said the oil industry has been S. Fleming. Members are Sechigh standard of living, and the drilling about 50,000 wells a year retary of State John Foster Dulles, only way this day-in, day-out in its search for oil at a cost of Deconse Secretary Charles E. Wilsearch for new crude oil source over two billion dollars annually. sin. Attorney General Herbert es is possible is through the 271/2 "Anything that detracts from the Frownell Jr., Secretary of Interior per cent depletion allowance, incentive to drill, such as a reductive to drill, such as a Douglas McKay, Secretary of Com- George R. Bryant, vice president tion in the depletion allowance last day of September. merce Sinclair Weeks, and Secre- of The Texas Company, said last would contribute to the uncertaintary of Labor James P. Mitchell, week in an Oil Progress Week ty of the future oil supplies of our speech before the Pampa Rotary country.' The depletion allowance in effect

The speaker, who is state chair. helps provide the capital needed man of the oil Industry Informa- to search for new oil fields to retion Committee, also discussed the place existing reserves, according natural gas situation arising from to Bryant.

The St. Paul Methodist Church cause of the program,

"The constant generation of new was active in oilfields of the Uniting, in effect, that the gas producer who sells to inter-state pipe guishes this country from all others.

DALLAS — A total of 2507 rigs is having its second annual Mission banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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The theme will be "In Christ there are the program of the lines is a public utility.

He stated his belief that, as standard of living."

"The percentage depletion allowance, first enacted by Congress companies of the 200 that sprang week of 1953. in 1926" he said, "is for the pur-into being at Spindletop in 1902 are for the past two weeks shows: pose of providing for the constant replenishment of a non-re
Discussing the natural gas outhoma, 294, up 26; Kansas, 139, generative mineral that is solely look near the end of his talk, Bry-homa, 294, up 26; Kansas, 139, of new sources of supply. Any ant declared "many oil producers down 15; Rocky Mountains, 245, Congressional tampering with this are not going to qualify as natural down 13; Canada, 143, up 11; Arkhasty, ill-advised changing of the are so closely related.

depletion allowance should occur. The additional costs incident to "If we do not provide for the qualifying for a certificate of conconstant replenishment of our re- venience and necessity, and rate sources (the equivalent of the 10, schedules, will make many gas 000,000 barrels of oil that we use sales unprofitable and seriou each day;, our standard of living retard development of gas wells

ers, and has given us our high of October 11, 1954, according to a He stated his belief that, as the situation exists, more and more gas will be directed to intra-state uses, or left unproduced.

"The percentage depletion al-

provision of our tax law may well gas companies within the meaning jeopardize the destiny of our country. The parable of the goose that try. The parable of the goose that of federal government extending in Coast, 503, up 9; Illinois, 151, up 3; North Tayas, 280, down 5. laid the golden eggs is a close to the control of their oil pro- North Texas, 280, down 6. analogy to what might happen if duction when the two (oil and gas)

must certainly fall, and with it our . . The effect of this curtailment security." Bryant warned. of this necessary source of energy A sharp reduction in reserves, on the economy, as a whole, will he said, would normally mean a be far-reaching."

ceptionally short report last week. But there were still four intentions to drill reported with proposed depths of 4,300 feet or more. They were the Sun-Oil Co. No.

Dale Nix in Hemphill County (PD 12,000 ft.), the Texas Co. No. Sophie Pearson Daniel "B" in Ochiltree County (PD 8275 ft.), the Rip C. Underwood No. 1 Carpenter in Donley County (PD 6500) ft.) and the An-Son Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Miles O'Loughlin in Roberts County (PD 4300 ft.). There were also three oilers re

ported completed. These are the statistics: INTENTIONS TO DRILL Donley County

Rip C. Underwood - Carpenberger; set 51/2 in. casing to 6380 A&G Sur. - PD 6,500' - (no city Gray County

> Bik. 3, I&GN Sur. - 4 mi. W from Pampa - PD 3300' Adams & McGahev - Morse

Sun Oil Co. - Dale Nix No. 1 Fulton No. 1 Lasater; Sec. 62, rec. 17 ft. shale; cored 4897-1917 660' from S & W lines of Sec. 81, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; in Morrow ft.; rec. 4 ft. shale, 3 ft. tight Blk. 42, H&TC Sur. - 2.5 mi. NW

"B" No. 1 - 390' from W, 330'

from N lines of S-2 of SE-4 of Sec.

Hutchinson County

ft.; open 1 hr.; gas in 27 min. lines of Sec. 13, Blk, M-16, AB&M Ochiltree County Philippines will be shown.

2805 ft., cem. with 950 sacks; drill- 1285 lbs.; drilling below 5115 ft. The Texas Co. - Sophie Pearson Daniel "B" No. 1 — 1980' from night of the week, N & W lines of Sec. 138, Blk. 4-T. 28. Blk. 1, WCRR Sur.; drilled to Catherine Whittenburg No. 1 T&NO Sur. - 9 mi. SE from Roberts County

330' from N l es of Sec. 157, Blk. OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

(Psalms 51:15-17):

evening service is broadcast over

area are urged to participate.

Carson County

thou delightest not in burnt offer neither the power of God?—Mark
depth 3192 PB — 85%" casing 321"—

broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not the heart, O God become visible when Christ a.m. Sunday School: 6:99 p.m. Sacrament Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Lyall No. 13 — Sec. 33, Blk. Z. 's dollar. But a situation has de- the petroleum industry when the mud; DST 6307-41 ft.; open 1 hr.; gravity 41 - top of pay - total the petroleum industry when the industry when the petroleum Association rec. 10 ft. drilling mud; drilling depth 3192 PB — 85%" casing 321"—
tries are tearing at each other's of America meets here Oct. 25-26.
W. M. Vaughey, IPAA president, Sherman County
Ing in interpeding warfage — in a

to keep each industry a healthy tical as its solution is postponed it.

18. AB&M Sur. — actioned w-2000

19. AB&M Sur. — actioned w-2000

20. AB&M Sur. — actioned w-Shamrock No. 31 Maddon, See Sur.; perf. tial 16 — G-O ratio 26,154 — grav. Jesus Christ the righteous."

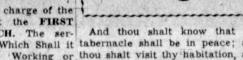


65 YEAR Herbert R. Straight, the "dean of Mid-Continent Petroleocrats," recently was honored for his 65 years of service in the petroleum field by officers and directors of the Cities Service Oil Co., Bartles-

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PRINCIPALITIES AND POWERS HE DE AMED, AND OPENLY DIS

THEM IN THE CROSS." _ COL 2:15 (MONTGOMERY TRS)

PLAYED THEM AS HIS TROPHIES, WHEN HE TRIUMPHED OVER

Be? Danger! Men Working or thou shalt visit thy habitation, and Quiet, Men Sleeping?" Rev. Crews shalt not sin. - Job 5:24,

Sunday night the School of Mis- lion of the heart against God; it sions will begin. There will be a turns from Him, and turns against Him; it take up arms against God. study and discussion period. At the church service Sunday -Richard Alleine, night, a showing of film slides on the work of missionaries in the

Special films will be shown each I said, Peradventure thou wouldfrom me. Genesis 31:31, How spiritual understanding of man's scientific unity with God Where a man's sorrows and disovercomes fear and establishes quietudes summed up at the end

O'Laughlin No. 1 — 990' from E. Christian Science services Sunday. found that he had suffered more Lesson - Sermon entitled "Doc- from the apprehension of such evils Phillips No. 2 Gay; Sec. 201, M-2, BS&F Sur. 3 mi, W from trine of Atonement" includes the as never happened to him than Blk, M-2, BS&F Sur.; cored 6200-48 Miami — PD 4300' following passages from the Bible from those evils which had really befallen him, - Addison,

> sacrifice; else would I give it; cause ye know not the scriptures. thou delightest not in burnt offer, neither the power of God?-Mark

evening service at 7:30 p.m. The my life. - Morrison, the radio station KPDN from 7:45 Yea, all the people of the land

Mrs. Hubert Bratcher, Lubbock for sent the East, The other group the Intermediates, M s. H. W. of tables will represent the West. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Barnett, Childress, for Seniors and The guest speaker will be Dr. Older Youth; and Dr. J. Edmund Smith from Amarillo. Tickets are Kirby, Pampa, who is to teach a available at the Church office, special course for all church members on Personal Christian Living, sen as the first church in the Pambers. bers on Personal Christian Living, sen as the first church in the Pam-

The Pampa and Borger Metho- pa area to be Studio Church for dist Churches are invited to take KGNC-TV in Amarillo. The church part in this school. All other Meth- will have 100 persons in their conodist Churches in the surrounding gregation at the studio. There will be no regular Sunday school or Church service this Sunday be-The St. Paul Methodist Church cause of the program,

Sin is the insurrection and rebel-

Thoughts

And Jacob answered and said to

Laban, Because I was afraid: for est take by force thy daughters

Humble No. 3 Frasier; Sec. 24, 6120 ft.; drilling below 6512 ft.; in An Son Petroleum Corp. — Miles harmony will be brought out at of his life, it would generally be





Wednesday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and

Women In The Church lain (Major) Robert Coward heard her sing and decided he would aid

Fifty young men and young wo her going to the United States for nen — unmarried, 21 to 28 years more specialized training. Now she of age, college — are being sought is enrolled in Illinois Wesleyan by the Board of Missions of the University. A gradute of Ewha Wo-Methodist Church for three years Woman's University, Seoul, Korea, beginning in June 1955. These spe-cial workers are needed as teach-voice. When she receives the B. ers, Christian education directors, M. and M.M. degrees in voice pastors' assistants, nurses, secre- from the Illinois Wesleyan Univertaries, laboratory technicians, and sity School of Music, she will con-agriculturists. They will serve the centrate for a time upon private Board's Division of World Missions lessons before returning to Seoul Christian Service. A six-weeks to accept a teaching position at and its Woman's Division of Ewha University. Since her arrival training program of intensive lan- in the U.S.A., Miss Cha has been guage study, area orientation and singing at military bases and in methods of work abroad, will be churches. given these missionaries-to-be in Miss Teruko Komyo, dean of the July and August, 1955. The Board Women's Christian College in Tooffers similar opportunities for kyo, Japan, was awarded the deyoung college graduates to serve gree of Doctor of Laws at centenn mission institutions in the United nial celebration of Mount Allison States for two years; or in Alaska, University, Sackville, New Bruns-Hawaii, and Puerto Rico for three wick, Canada, Dean Komyo, who years. For information write to the graduated from Mount Allison in

Office of Missionary Personnel, 1937, was granted the degree in 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, 11, absentia. The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church is one of sev-Miss Ok Ja (Christina) Cha, a en missionary agencies uniting to talented young Korean girl, served support and administer the Womas director of music for several an's Christian College,



Laymen will be in charge of the Sunday services at the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The service shall be in peace; and the sunday service shall be in peace; and ing: 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meetmon topic will be "Which Shall it tabernacle shall be in peace; and ing: 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

for First Christian Church

Gev. Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church

Groups: 7:50 p.m., All Other Youth Groups: 7:50 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:50 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:50 p.m., Church Groups: 7:50 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:50 p.m., Evening Service. F-RST ASSEMBLY OF

J. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday servitees: 8:20 a.m., radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:90 a.m. Worship Service; 6:20 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday; 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study, Friday; 7:45 p.m., Youth Services. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

710 W. Foster

this Laymen's Day, next Sunday.
Dr. Calvin Jones and Dr. E. S.
Williams will speak at 8:15 a.m.;
Mr. Travis Lively, Sr. and Dr. was a Samaritan. — Luke 17:16.
Joe Donaldson will speak at 10:55
a.m.; and Mr Fred Cary and Mr.
Loyse Caldwell will speak at the God every unsurrendered area of evening service at 7:30 p.m., Te my life, — Morrison.

MIST STREET BAPTIST

HOBERT STREET BAPTIST

10:16 W. Brown
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, paster.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:90 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 School: 11:90 a.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 6:45 m., Training Union; 8:90 p.m., Ladies Auxillary. Wednesday: a.m.; and Mr Fred Cary and Mr.
Loyse Caldwell will speak at the God every unsurrendered area of meeting. Sunbeams, YWA; 8:00 p.m., Paster Baptist
Rev. W. F. Vanderfurg, pastor.
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Rev. W. F. Vanderfurg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Services: HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Yea, all the people of the land shall be to them a renown the day that I

The Leadership Training School shall be glorified, said the Lord Training School shall be glorified s

will begin on October 18 at 7:30 God. — Ezekiel 39:13.

p.m. in the Ecucational Building of the First Methodist Church. The School will run for three days. Roy its faults at the feet of God, it Johnson, Minister of Music and feels as though it had wings. — Eu-Education, will serve as dean of the school. The faculty members include Mrs. J. E. Shewbert, Lubison, for the Junior and primary; tables will be decorated to represent the school of the first Sunday of the school of the faculty members include Mrs. J. E. Shewbert, Lubison, for the Junior and primary; tables will be decorated to represent the school of the first Sunday of the school of the school of the first Sunday of the school of the schoo

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Russell Irwin, minister, Sunday Services: 9:30 a m., Evangelistic work; 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class, Wedness day; 7:30 p.m., Study Class, Friday; 7:30 p.m., Study Class.

FIRST METHODIST

201 E. Foster

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor.
Roy Johnson, minister music & education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School: 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship Supper: 6:45 p.m., senior and intermediate MYF; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Prayer Meeting at \$ p.m.

IMMANUEL TEMPLS

(Non-Denominational)

891 E. Campbell

A "Hap" Watkins, pastor Sunday Services: Sunday Services: Sunday Services: Sunday Services: Sunday Services Sunday Services Sign p.m.

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| FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

chaplains at U. S. Air Force bases

in Korea, While putting her lyric soprano vocal talents to use Chap-

515 N. Gray Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,

p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday:
130 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meet131 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet132 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet133 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet134 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet135 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet136 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION
1124 Wilcox

Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday
125 p.m., Sunday School:
11:00 a.m., Worship service: 7:00 p.m.,
126 p.m., Everyman's Bible
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PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) 836 S. Gray

Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m., Training Union: 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Mission. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers
Meeting: 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

320 N. Purviance C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Saturday Sabbath Services: 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services: Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour before sundown Saturday. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek pray-er and study services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis

The Golden Text is from I beats no gong; yet, far over the John (2:1): "If any man sin, we waters, its friendly light is seen have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous."

Seven Laymen will occupy the pulbit of the First Methodist Church for the three church services of the day. Mr. Sam Begert, Charge Lay Leader, will preside at the three services. The pastor will be present but will sit in the congregation for the services on Jasper.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
229 E. Tyng
Rev. M. H. Hutchisson, pastor, Sinhally Services: 10:00 a.m., Billing Services: 10:00 a.m., Billing Hough, commanding officer. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Mid-week Service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
229 E. Tyng
Rev. M. H. Hutchisson, pastor, Sinhally Services: 10:00 a.m., Billing Hough, commanding officer. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Mid-week Service.

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ST. PAUL METHODIST

Corner Buckler and Hobart
Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor, Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:45
p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Herbert Land, pastor, Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:29 p.m., Youth Groups; 7:20 p.m., Prayer Service, Wedpesday; 7:15 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday; 7:15 p.m., Cottage Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen at Harvester
Weelle Mickey, minister, Sun, services: 2 45 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m.,
Church Service: 6 00 p.m., Evening
Service 7:30 p.m., Bible study Wednesday; 9:30 p.m., Iadies Bible Class;
7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
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J B Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 2:55 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00.
Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Young day School, 3:45 a.m.; Worship Services; 17:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gilpatrick, minister, Sunday
Services: 3:45 a.m. Bible School: 19:50
a.m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m.,
Evening Worship Wednesday: 10:00
a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:90 p.m.,
Mid-week Service

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Oklahoma & Christy
Rev. Tex Cobb, pastor, Sunday Services: 5:15 a.m. Sunday Services at 7:45 p.m. each Thurship Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Midweek prayer services.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
400 N. Zit.merx
Rev. Collins Webb, pastor Sunday Services: Sunday Services: Sunday Services: Sunday Services at 7:45 p.m. Services: Sunday Services at 7:45 p.m. Services: Sunday Services at 7:45 p.m. Services at 7:45 p.m. Services: Sunday Services at 7:45 p.m. Services at 7:45 p.m. Services: Sunday Services at 7:45 p.m. Services at

Midweek prayer services.

CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION of the Pentecostal Holiness Church 712 Lefors
Rev. Luther Reed, pastor, Sunday 5.00 p.m. Revices: Sunday School at 10.00 a.m.; 7.00 p.m.; Evening worship at 11 a.m.; Young be onless meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evan Web, p.m. Monday Brotherhood and people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evan Web, p.m. Monday Brotherhood and people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evan Web, 7:30 p.m. Monday Brotherhood and people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evan Web, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Royal ervices: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Ambassadors. Girls Auxiliary and revices Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services at 3:00 p.m.

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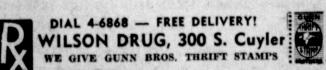
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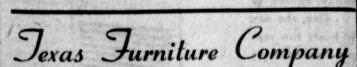


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Inspiration



CARROL B. RAY, Pastor Central Baptist Church Pampa, Texas

WHO CAN BE SAVED?

"Who then can be saved?" - Mark 10:26

A rich young ruler came to Jesus to learn how he might be saved. When Jesus gave him the answer — that all else must be put in a secondary place and He must be put first — the young man went away sorrowful, and still lost. Jesus turned to His disciples and said: "How hard it is for them that trust in riches to be saved. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle . . . To which the disciples asked the question above: "Who then can be saved?"

The answer to the disciples' question is found, among other places, in the tenth chapter of Romans, verse 13: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." It is that simple. It is that easy.

But some will say "that is too simple. The problem of sin is too serious for its solution to be that simple." No. That is the plain teaching of the Bible. "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." For calling upon the name of the Lord means that one has come to a realization of his need. Calling upon the name of the Lord means that one has come to realize his own helplessness and his inability to save himself. It was when Peter, about to sink in the water after taking his eyes off of Jesus, cried out "Lord, say me!" that Jesus reached out and rescued him.

Calling upon the name of the Lord means humility and submission. The man who calls upon God for salvation has abandoned his own efforts to save himself.

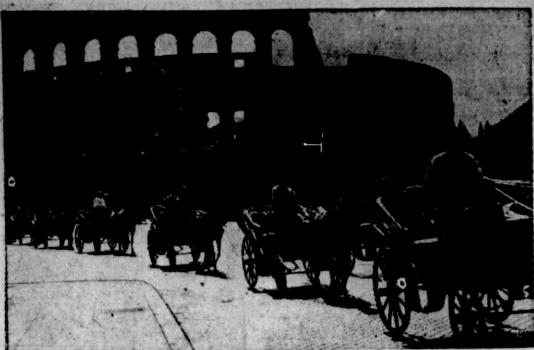
Calling upon the name of the Lord means faith in God; faith to believe that He will do what He says He will do.

"Who then can be saved?" Sinners can be saved even the vilest. The man who is unable to resist sin in his own power can be saved. The man who will put his trust in Jesus can be saved. YOU can be saved. For "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."









HORSE-AND-BUGGY PICKETS-Protesting a ban which would prohibit horse-drawn vehicles from certain areas of downtown Rome, cab drivers in the Eternal City wind in procession past the historic Colosseum. The restrictions are part of a program to relieve traffic congestion in the busy city.

4th Rin Tin Tin Makes TV Debut

Rin-Tin-Tin set a perfect example description." for visiting celebrities when he

observed all of the traffic lights, 30, the network announces that stayed out of trouble by staying the tenor will appear in the sec- had been very successful and auout of the night spots, and submit- ond production of the monthly se- thorities were trying to pick up ilted gracefully to such human-ries on Oct. 28 and contribute legal entrants from Mexico as fast conceived antics as appearing as some first-hand singing. a guest on various TV shows and posing for stunt photographs.

goose.

"The goose annoyed Rin," said ed he would be on it. his owner, Lee Duncan, "and there is no doubt that he considered taking a snap at the bird. But he real-

not used to the big city. None of a television series next Tuesday the noises bothered him, and he on CBS. stride. You'd have thought he was born-and raised on the sidewalks of New York.

"The adventures of Rin-Tin-Tin"

The present Rin-Tin-Tin is No. 4 will headline the cast.

In this German Shepherd family "Omnibus" returns to CBS for which was started during the first lis third season. The varied 90-World War. Duncah, an American minute show will include Fred Alzone and brought him home. This program, dog died at 14 in 1932 after a sensational movie and film career.

movies and many public appear- a half hour of film showing variances, and was the subject of a ous research projects being care a "soldier" in World War II, did country. a little film work later and then was retired by Duncan, who was a little weary of show business Four Critically after almost 30 years of it and much preferred his California Hurt In Crash ranch, his cattle and quarter

come along and developed into a city limits early Saturday. fine animal, the biggesst and Those injured were Mr. and Mrs was the ideal way to keep the Rin- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hill, 11:00, Winky Dink and You made a deal."

the dog are Lee Aaker, aged her to continue breathing. a cavalry lieutenant.

How about Rin-Tin-Tin V? "Born last Fourth of July, He's al- vehicle, ready in training.

He didn't say a word to anyone, Stars" program on CBS-TV Sept. Friday.

This program, from Hollywood, will have Edgar Bergen (and before they have an opportunity to Only once was he tempted. That Charlie McC.), Sheree North and settle down or earn any money, was when they took a picture of Gene Nelson as its other stars. thus discouraging them from comhim pushing a baby carriage in Lanza will appear as a special ing in illegally," he said yesterday which reposed a bossy type of guest, since the program's format while visiting in Laredo. had been set before it was decid-

that came along in radio in the than 3,000 Mericans were rounded ing a anap at the bird. But he realized this was business and held started its ascendency was "The Halls of Ivy," starring Renald fraction of that amount, Helland He did real well for a farm dog Hume. It will return to the air as are recent arrivals.

Sunday TV highlights::

is a filmed half-hour series for telbers are in the entertainment poss He said a few persons were which is going into national circu-club's annual "frolic." Milton El Paso.

soldier in Europe, found the first len and members of his old "Aland most famous Rin in the war len's Alley" of radio in the first CBS starts an ambitions new

Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. also made Search." Each week there will be radio series as well. Rin III was ried out in colleges throughout the

HOUSTON, Oct. 16-UP-Four "But they got this television go- persons were critically injured in ing," Duncan said, "and I kept a headon collision of two cars on getting offers because Rin IV had Highway 90 east of the north loop

strongest of the four. I thought this Charles A. McKnown of Beaumont, Tin-Tin tradition alive, so we Galveston, in Jefferson Davis Hospital with head and body injuries. 11:30 Faith for Today Mrs. Hill was reported as the 12:00 Big Picture

The Rin-Tin-Tin telefilms are most critically injured with a 12:30 Ask the Wrestlers based on life in the early West, crushed chest, A tube had to be 1:00 Religious Questions The permanent cast members be- inserted into her throat to allow 1:30 The Hall Mitchell Debates. 16, and James Brown, who plays State Trooper P. E. Dickerson 2:00 Now & Then

said the accident occurred at 12:15 2:30 Adventure a.m. when the Hill car swerved 3:30 Century's Greatest Stories into the wrong traffic lane and 4:00 Sandie Football Game "I've got one," Duncan said. smashed headon into the other McKown was thrown bodily to 5:30 You Are There

"But don't call me a dog train- the highway.



'Wetbacks'

On Decline

In Valley

LAREDO, Oct. 16-UP-There are fewer wetback in the Lower Rio Grande Valley now than at came to town for a few days to As though to make amends for any time in the past 10 years, give modest promotion to his dethe recorded vocalizing by Mario John W. Holland, detrict U.S. Imbut as a television star.

Lanza on the first "Shower of migration Service director, said

> Holland, said the wetback drive as they came in.

> "Our aim is to pick them up

The border patrol launched its anti-wetback drive last July and has returned between 65,000 and One of the favorite programs 75,000 persons to Mexico. More up daily at first, but the number has dropped now to only a small Holland said there were not very

many wetbacks remaining in Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy and Starr counties. Those rounded up are sent back to their native land, "The Colgate Comedy Hour" on the single males on the ship Eman-NBC will salute the golden jubilee cipacion from Port Isabel, and the evision put out by Screen Gems field, with presentation of the still being deported by bus through

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Mothers Block Shows Protest

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16-UP-A group of angry San Antonio mothers blocked a busy highway here to get the city hall to take action to get the city hall to take action 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper

tend James Madison Elementary School, became angry at what they called a "city hall rum around" Friday, Their children had to walk down a busy, four-lane highway to school because there were no side walks for a six-block area.

So, when the highway was carry ing its peak load of traffic, the mothers, led by Mrs. Johnny Brink, head of the Madison Parental Teachers Association, blockaded errors appearing in this issue. Call in the highway. Most of the motorists immediately when you find an error. bound largely for Kelly and Lackland Air Force Bases, had to de .! tour around the women and their placards to get to their destination.

The city hall promised the wom
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en they would begin an engineeren they would begin an engineering survey for sidewalks, and in the meantime, would provide police patrols to see that the children arrived safely at their destination.

Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the Better Land, we'll read the meanting of our tears, and there, sometime, we'll understand.

We'll catch the broken threads again, and then, an then, we'll understand.

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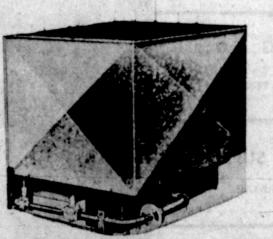
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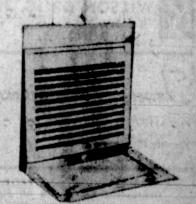
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vision at Fort Riley. Pyt, Davis, son of Mr, and Mrs. Wylie J. Davis, 700 Lefors, Pampa., is assigned to the 41st Engineer Battalion. He entered the Army in March, 1954.

PUSAN, Korea - Harold L. Dean, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stanley, 945 S. Dwight, was recently promoted to corporal white serving with the 704th Engineer Dump Truck Company in Korea.

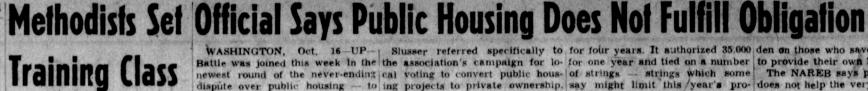
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. -Marine Pic. Lloyd B. Atlaway. son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Attaway of 707 N. Hobart, is schedaled to sail the middle of Octoher for duty in the Far East after spending four weeks in the staging regiment at this Marine

5th DIVISION, Germany - Army Pvt. Billy W. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Evans, Route 1, McLean, recently participated with the 5th Infantry Division's 50th Field Artiflery Battalion in a field training exercise near Munich, Germany,

5th DIVISION, Germany - M-Sgt. Grady H. Burton, son of Albert H. Burton, Route 2, Shamrock, recently participated with the 5th Infantry Division's 50th Field Artillery Battalion in a field training exercise near Munich,

HENSLEY FIELD-A-1c Franklin L. Littlefield, Pampa, has been assigned to the 2595th Air Force Reserve Flying Training Center at Hensley Field, Grand Prairie,

ously served at Lackland Air the adjutants section,



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Dr. Kirby is offered a special dragon to impress the paidup laying action against the steady ing. course for all adults entitled "Per- membership, they have taken a advance of slums."

Refers to Private Ownership

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-UP- Slusser referred specifically to for four years. It authorized 35,000 den on those who save the struggle Ends Drive Battle was joined this week in the association's campaign for lofor one year and tied on a number of strings — strings which some dispute over public housing—to have it or not. More hot words are in prospect.

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The NAREB says public housing — to have it or not. More hot words are in prospect.

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The NAREB says public housing does not help the very poorest, the very needlest, because it does not sociation completed its annual membership campaign last week

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for the comhousing... just as the governing President Truman reduced that major point in the government's been engaged to lead the school. The NAREB is outspoken in its body of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and Three groups were selected to lead the school, and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and Congress cut it program — "slum clearance and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school of the community asked for rate in 1950 and the school

Barnett, Childress and Dr. J. Ed- discourages the incentive to own, of privately-financed solutions to to go the distance this year, Mr. mund Kirby, Pampa District Su- It has other ideas for solving the slum problems, and he hopes the Eisenhower has indicated he will government action and private fi- other than public housing pro- gram from the new Congress. grams within a few years.

The President asked congress to gether and accentuates their diffi- didn't know it was loaded when he authorize 35,000 new units per year culties," and "an unfair tax bur- pulled the trigger.

problem, primarily involving local complete job can be taken over by seek further fulfillment of his pro- Child Shot Any such effort no doubt will Accidentally

"In the meantime," he said, meet the strong opposition of the Slusser was equally outspoken in his criticism of the NAREB. "In "low-rent public housing already NAREB, whose objective is "to

The NAREB says that public home by an older brother, Clifford, sonal Christian Living." This group useful cow, painted it black, and The current federal public hous- housing is bad because, among 15, Justice of the Peace A. M. Peathird performance, and it will be hung a socialistic tail on it," he ing program is less than President other things, it is: "A failure in body said Saturday. are said in a Philadelphia speech. He Eisenhower requested and much housing the families in greatest also accused the organization of less than wanted by the strongest using "sly and fallacious argu-supporters of public housing." "a new kind of 'ghetto' dental death. He said the youth which herds problem families to- was playing with a .22 rifle and

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In March the second performance will be Comic Opera Players who present two musical comedies, one of which is "The Telephone" by Gain-Carlo Menotti, SANGER, Tex., Oct. 16-UP- which was presented on Broadeagerness to produce and slay a is fighting the most effective de- eliminate, by 1960, all public hous- Bobbie Sue Belz, 13, was shot to way. This is the first attraction of death accidentally Friday in her its kind to be offered in Perryton.

The Concert Trio will be the presented in April. This trio consists of two piano accordions and

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Pfc. James E. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward, 320 N. Banks, a mechanic on Okinawa, has been promoted to corporal. Ward is finishing a tour of duty as head mechanic for the 120 mm. guns of the 65th AAA Gun Bn and has twice been winning soldier of the month in his battery. He is attending school and will be a battery instructor when he is finished.

Force Base, San Antonio, has been

Airman Littlefield, who previ- assigned to duty as a clerk with

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HOSPITAL NOTES HIGHLAND GENERAL Admissions

Mollie Seitz, Mobeetie Mrs. James H. King, 528 N. Garland Barbee et al; Lots 1 and Magnolia Mrs. Helen Lamberson, Box 422,

Pampa Mrs. Vera Cornett, 701 Lefors

Mrs. J. H. Hayes, 1245 S. Ho- to Charles D. McBee and wife; Lot

J. N. Forbes, Box, 81, Skellytown Mrs. Veinia Betchan, Box 56. McLean

Mrs. Pauline Lowe, Box 53. Skellytown Mrs. Lena Thorne, 109 S. Wynne

Miss Janice McWright, 1530 Crawford Add. Williston

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Kingsmill Jessie James Boyd, Mayfair Hotel Amarillo Mrs. Ola Jo Able, Box 462, Le-

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J. S. Thomas, 406 W. Elm Mrs. Wanda Barber, 515 N. Frost Mr. D. H. Blue, 926 E. Gordon

Mrs. Laura Schaffner, Box 433, Pampa Patsy and Marion Neslage, 1341

Mrs. Louise Hogan, Box 311, Lefors

Mrs. Clemmie Weatherly, 522 S. Banks Mrs. Nona Cole, 1106 Charles

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J. C. Coston, 1700 N. Somerville. BUILDING PERMITS Floyd D. Roan, 205 Miami, \$850, new garage.

Jack K. McNeil, 609 LeFors, \$11,000, new residence. Church of God, 705 E. Campbell. \$2,500, addition S. L. Gibley, 1113 W. Ripley,

\$200 new garage. L. F. Keough, 1325 N. Hobart, \$18,000, new business (motel). MOVING PERMITS

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> 12. Blk. D. John Bradley Second R. Leonard Husted and wife to Delmar Otis Nace and wife; Lot 6 and part Lot 7, Blk. 54, Fraser

> Aubrey L. Jones and wife to Ed English et al; part Lot 5, Blk. 4,

DIVORCES GRANTED Norma Jean Suttle from William Haldane Suttle.

John W. Brothers from Linda Mae Brothers. SUITS FILED

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Luther T. Reed et al; suit on note. Mrs. Minnie Robertson vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co.; compensation.



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