ins and Pecos Valley eastward through Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

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Of Germany Set



JOHN PUTNAM



MARTHA RITTHALER "Not obligated to help."



CHARLES REED

Question Of The Week

# Should U. S. Defend **Nationalist Quemoy?**

Quizzing Cameraman "In the light of our pledge to protect the island of Formosa, do you think the United States should defend nearby Quemoy against a Chinese Communist invasion?" Interest in the island recently mounted as Communist military junks massed for a possible invasion around the National-

Six of 10 persons questioned at they believed the United States ndom on Pampa streets said they had no business interfering in the ight the United States should "squabble." otect the island, and four said The comments were:

#### Army Laws Gives **Automatic Review**

BAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1-UP-Atforney Joel Westbrook announced the Commies from coming into the Friday that he would try every Americas, I'm for it." appeals court open to him in an effort to get Cpl. Claude J. Batch- clerk: "I think the American govelor's life sentence for collabora- ernment should protect Quemoy if tion set aside or reduced,

sentenced Thursday night by a they will just be one step closer to court martial of eight officers, all Formosa and the United States, as utes to fix his sentence.

ran through the courtroom last help Quemoy, so I say let's stay night," he said. "My concern is out of it." night," he said, "My concern is out of it."

not with Corporal Batchelor's personal future but with our Army's ler, bank trainee: "I think we let, bank trainee: "I think we

Though Westbrook did not say er entered the battle in Korea. I do so, it was expected that a scene think we should have sent missionon the opening day of the court think we should have sent missionmartial would play a large part in martial would play a large part in martial would play a large part in martial would play a large part in appeal. In that scene, 1st Lt. maybe this Korea, China and Forness."
ward R. Schowalter Jr., a Med. nor winner, leaped up and happened."

### City Budget Into Effect



Dale Worley, Canadian, railroad brakeman: "Where is the reason ng for protecting Formosa if we

small islands surrounding it. They have already gone too far and I sure want them stopped before they attack the United States." W. F. Williams, 432 Pitts, paint

er: "I don't know, hardly, I guess we ought to help them. It looks like if we don't, we are going to lose everything we have over there, and here at home, too." Vibert Clarke, Canal Zone, Pana-

ma, baseball player: "If it is in the hands of the Chinese, I don't know. It is a good thing for us to help them, though. If it will stop

Charles Scott, 402 Perry, grocery

Kermit, Tex., and another 30 min- anyone endangered by Communist attacks or infiltration. Stop them "I can take it," Batchelor said, right where they are and don't let trial began Aug. 30 to consider the them in the open. Magsaysay of month session.

"My only comment is in connecthrough with our agreement. But ith the obvious shock which we are not under any obligation to

nderstanding of the evil and in-should leave the island of Quemoy should leave the island of Quemoy alone. I think we should have nev-

nation, should stay with free China to the end. If we let the Chinese Communists succeed in taking over W. S. Boykin, who was providing to fight, I don't either, but every garbage material for hog food. The 1954-55 budget for the City time the Reds take over a little mpa became effective to country it makes them stronger. tice of termination, Soon they will have the confidence



# Sodality Is Sought Romulo Says One **Needs The Other**

U.S.-Asia

riends with Asia as she did with The Philippines if she and the rest of the free world are to sur-

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, the "special and personal envoy" of Philippines President Ramon Magsaysay to America, Thursday night old the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club the United States "must turn her eyes westward and make friends with Southwest Asia your national securitty impels

Using his native country as an example, the head of the Philippines delegation to the United Na ter being an occupation power for a half a century. Supreme Moment

Nine years ago, Gen. Romulo, Pacific and Atlantic. aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur during World War II, of danger in the Pacific.

Tonight I am back on the same festival. mission," the general said. "I want to alert the American people to the danger that confronts democracy in Asia today. It is the bitter, unpalatable truth and needs telling to preserve the American way of Taking Asia, country by country,

Gen. Romulo said that China is lost; India, Indonesia, Burma and Ceylon "refuse to take sides"; Indo-China is "being lost"; British
Malaya is "in trouble"; and as Malaya is "in trouble"; and, as for Japan, "I wonder which side

Lists U. S. Friends The Philippines Thailand and Pakistan, with only 119 million people, are the only three the gen-

Asia," the former newspaperman Manila said. Then he pointed to (See BOMULO, Page 3)

# was a great, supreme mo-Robert B. Carney said Friday Rus- for the United States to step up ment, one great nation relinquishsia may have 100 submarines in its naval shipbuilding program to ng voluntarily its sovereignty to the Pacific and has begun to try nother," the general commented, out first-class cruisers in both the modern ships.

He disclosed that the Navy soor The expanding Soviet navy has broken the sea power monopoly of will ask authority to build a fleet came to America on a mission, "to America and its allies in the Pa. of new-type destroyers and escort try to bring home the awareness cific, the chief of naval operations ships which it is "certain" can deal said in a speech at the Tyler rose with the submarine menace.

# Farm Price **Decline Noted**

eral could list on the American ported the drop in September crop commands,

items also declined -- about 1 per and defensive tactics, cent - it was not enough to prevent farm prices from skidding to an average of 88 per cent of parity.

The average was 89 per cent in Sincerity Of Russ vent farm prices from skidding to Parity is a theoretical price calculated to measure farm prices against farm cost and give farm. Bid Studied By U.S.

ers the same purchasing power they had during the so-called normal period of 1910-14

182,812.28 on the construction of headwalfs on a county road some of contracts for fighting fires over ed when crops move to the market makes arms reduction proposals.

States and its western alines insist that the control organ must be set that the control organ must be set that the countrol organ must be set of particular that the countrol organ must be set of p Five firms submitted bids to the tormational cards on property de- ture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has ful that the Soviet plan, outlined stockpiles of nuclear arms and for the MoLean lie in the sound for t county commissioners' court which scription and for the McLean li- in the past - that farm prices office compared to a drop of 19 drei Y. Vishinsky, contained an inready to agree to foolproof disarm. Part Of State

watch closely to see what effect, before any reply was made. drogen weapons and creation of an wards Plateau of southwest Texas

"bring in a steady flow of new and

Speaking of the "great gravity of the submarine threat." Carney said: "I feel that we are at last

"We can not much longer complacently count on our aging ships

program "is capable of producing" drug. a total strength of 30 cruisers, 150 For one thing, public health of-WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 -UP- marines within two or three years. ficient supplies to provide GG authoritative sources said. she's on - democratized? I won Democrats and Republicans Fri- Carney said he knew of no air shots free where they are needed. A committee of experts from the day debated the possible effect a craft carriers in the Soviet navy for polio, measles or infectious nine western powers already was 2 per cent drop in farm prices will but he said the Russians have hepatitis

# US Sea Monopoly Approval Expected Within 48 Hours

ONDON, Oct. 1 -UP- The nine-power rearmtions pointed out how the United States had given The Philippines its independence July 4, 1946, after being an occupation power for those of a sovereign federal German republic.

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-UP - The State Department announced Friday that Czechoslo vakia has agreed to return two American soldiers seized last month by Czech border guards and accused of espionage.

## Polio Drug cracking that barrier and here is Up For Sale

to insure retention of this great weapon, goes on sale in the corner asset which we now hold sudrugstore for the first time Friday premacy at sea," the admiral said, but government officials doubt that He said Russia's present building Americans will rush to buy the

destroyers and 500 seagoing sub-fices around the country have suf-

areas.

and livestock prices Thursday. The In Siberian and Manchurian wa- The drug, which is given to perdecrease put overall farm prices ters, he said, Soviet surface ships, sons exposed to measles to lighten thony Eden Wednesday cleared the "That's how America stands in 4 per cent below a year ago. aircraft and submarines continual their cases, was released for sale way for conference success when Although prices paid out by ly carry out exercises obviously de- on the open market by the govwho edited four newspapers in farmers for living and production signed to develop both offensive ernment Thursday after two years four divisions of troops and a tag.

period drenched parts of Texas

Friday and brought three-fold good

The Rocksprings area in the Ed-

reported as much as 4.50 inches of

rainfall, Bonham, in the north cen-

tral part of the state, had a three-

day total of 4.75 inches and it still

veather bureau said the rain prob-

ably would continue through Sat-

The rainfall was spotty, with some areas receiving hard rains

but others only a fee miles away getting only light showers. The

three days of rainfall, however,

was falling

#### Authoritative sources said the conference already had agreed to give the supreme commander of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) powers to enforce European armaments controls. These sources said the command-

ity over the deployment of troops on the European continent, including American forces based there. Only a few minor details of the armaments controls arrangements remain to be settled, delegates

er who will be given new author-

The full conference session met after the United States, Britain, France and Germany held an extended session to thrash out final details restoring sovereignty to

The new formula controlling European armaments was expected to be approved by the full conference within the next 48 hours,

working on the first draft of a fitaken a tip from the U.S. Navy For another the polic season is nal communique summing up the The Agriculture Department re and placed air units under naval apparently on the decline in most meeting which opened Tuesday in

> tical air force on the European continent until 1998.

#### Lessens French Fears

This lessened French fears that a militaristic Germany would be revived. The commitment of British forces will counterbalance the new power proposed for Germany. The conference then quickly

1-UP Western officials Friday force a ban on their manufacture, to permit entrance of the federal This has been the stumbling German Republic and Italy, This stroyed and their further produc. gium, Luxembourg and The Neth-

2. That primary control of German rearmament will be held by the Brussels pact organization, not the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The first framework of such controls was drawn up by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak and accepted. Arms Pool Studied

3. That the French idea of an arms pool and an allocation of armaments under the Brussels five inches in less than a 12-hour pact was "sound." The idea was (See GERMANY, Page 3)

### Chuckle Corner

If a person helps you out with out giving you that look that makes Skies remained cloudy over you feel sheepish, he's a good nuch of the state Friday and the friend,

By HAL COCHPAN

urday, although a cool front that divorce because her husband threw stalled Thursday in the upper Pan- his dinner at her, Getting hit by

# County Commission lon set aside or reduced, they intend to protect peace. If Awards Road Pact

veterans of the Korean war, well as the rest of the free world." morning approved a contract late this morning said other items Administration spokesmen were It took them two hours and 14 minutes to convict Batchelor, 22, of tired: "Certainly. We should help to contracts for fighting fires over

STELLA WALDEN

"Let's stay out."

Beginning today, City of Pam-

City Manager Fred Brook said Father Killed, Friend Hurt nor winner, leaped up and Charles P. Reed. 424 Oklahoma, would provide a pick-up of wet landscaper: "I think we, as a free garbage from commercial houses

> the island of Quemoy, then they the pick-up service on a no-salary are one step closer to taking over basis, terminated his contract with the free world. People don't want the city. Boykin was using the

ommissioners Sept. 21 Adolf Hitler and his Nazis had and the market for someone to pick up the market for so

protect Formosa, we should go through with our agreement. But

D. A. Holt and E. J. Dunigan, Jr. 1941

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for the bid-opening.

the maximum sentence. The Army the American people are too their solutions opened them this morning during brary; and the selection of three have dropped only 6 percentage Thursday before the United Nahad forbidden the court before the afraid of the Communists to fight their customary first-day-of-the-A close second for the construc- . The contracts come up for ac- points during the preceding 23 dication the Soviets at last were the Philippines set a good example tion job was Wes-Tex Construction tion each year at this time, Judge months under the Democrats. Co., Pampa and Borger, with a Maguire said, Airport board is Democrats have tried to link the in the Texas National Guard and Miss Martha Ritthaler, 1230 E. bid of \$2,895. Others were Lard composed of seven members fall in farm prices with the GOP American officials said that the said he had considered himself an Browning, fountain clerk: "Since and Hogan, Pampa, \$3,200; W. R. Three are selected one year and administration. Prices dropped to Soviet proposal appeared to be a Army man, but now I'm cymical the United States has agreed to Colville, Amarillo, \$3,326.20; and four the next. Outgoing for 88 per cent of parity in June, they step forward from the Kremlin's

> Holt is present chairman of the Strategists of both parties will proposal would be studied at length Payment of bills by the commis- if any, a sharp break in pork Experts here noted that Vishinsioners' court was also to be ap-prices will have in major hog-sky's latest proposal, ostensibly proved later in the day. Comis- producing states such as lowa. A based on a proposition originally

#### sioner Arlie Carpenter was absent. 17 per cent increase in the num- put forward by Britain and France Wayland Merriman, the court's ber of hogs marketed last month still contained provisions for simulconsultant engineer, was on hand was primarily responsible for the taneous banning of atomic and hy

Injured Boy Walks Miles For Aid After Plane Crash

SALIDA, Colo., Oct. 1-UP-suffered a broken leg and possibly crossed the pass and reached the soaked dry ranges and was ex-Stella Walden, 400 N. Rider took: "I don't really know. I don't really k

He said the city would not furnish can for the garbage as had been done by Boykin. He said the works James Cowan, two Torn Rose, at the time commission passed the new commission passed the new et, labelled it an "absolute, minimum."

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Tuck to Grand Junction, Colo., on aiso came from East Texas and the city would not furnish the color of the western slope of the Rockies for the western slope of the Rockies for the western slope of

#### NEWSPAPER BOY DAY

day honors the lad who delivers your newspaper. He's on the job, rain or shine, snow or sleet. He's earning his way, Maybe he's working his way through high school. Maybe he's building up a fund for college. Or maybe he's just saving up the money he earns on his newspaper route to buy a new bike or some other treasure. No matter, He's learning responsibility and self-reliance.

### DARN IT! THOSE CALIFORNIANS CAN'T SEEM TO DRIVE ANYTHING

TRUCKEE, Calif. -UP- Lloyd Van Sickle was involved in an accident Sunday while traveling on a little used mountain road. His prize dog team and sled collided with an

automobile. There were no injuries.

# **World Council Of Churches** Session Described To Lions

The World Council of Churches man, Cisco: J. P. Kinney, Fort session this summer in Evanston. Worth; Bill Gann, White Deer, and cabbie. Ill., was "one of the most signifi- Jack Deckel, Shamrock, cant events in the 20th Century and was a manifestation of the great religious upsurge that char. Airman Killed acterizes this age."

Dr. W. A. Welsh, pastor of the In Jet Crash East Dallas Christian Church and VICTORIA, Tex., Oct. 1 -UP- seems to have agreed immeasurone of the 500 delegates to the A 22-year-old Decatur, Ill., airman ably with Mrs. Eisenhower. She's council meeting. Thursday noon was killed when his Air Force Sa getting around town much more told the Pampa Lions Club how his brejet plane crashed to earth near this summer than she did last tory is marked from time to time here Wednesday during a routine year. with a religious upswing. "or re- training flight.

none the examples he gave identified the dold nilot as Second this week at Cherry were the Roman Empire, Budd- Lt. Robert F. Schirmer, Graham in England," he com- although he failed to radio that he Mrs. Ike made another date. was in trouble.

The World Council, as an idea, has been around for the last 40-50 Highway 59 near Ganado, years, Dr. Welsh continued. But only in 1948 did it become an actuality when it convened in Amsterdam, Holland, Now it represents 61 different churches in 48 countries.

Dr. Welsh figured there were two main purposes of the Evanston meeting: first, to share with and learn from each other Christian experience and to provide Christian conversation and, second, to join hands and cooperate in a worldwide Christian service agency.

"Churches will grow together in the World Council of Churches," he

Charlie Thut, Ralph Thomas and Ray Wilson were given pins for their 20 years of perfect club attendance. Others receiving tenure pink were Jack Back, Ed Cleveland, Price Dozier, O. K. Gaylor, Jimmy McCune, Ed McClenden, Frank Stallings, Frank Smith, Earl Smith and Arthur Teed.

"Key" awards, for those who brought two or more meminto the club, were handed Bunny Shultz, Paul West, omer Craig, Charley Duenkel n Homer Deck, Miss Carol Fos-September "sweetheart," rethe traditional heart-shaped

was Gaylor's birthday so the harbershop quartet, the Lioned Four, sang "Happy Birthto him. He even got a band athers for a present. re were 11 guests, including Craig, Miami; Bill Huff-



Highway Contract Let BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 1-UP- The Cameron county com missioners Thursday awarded a \$128,474 contract to the South Texas Construction Co., Corpus Christi, to build a five-mile highway up the south end of Padre Island.

STAMFORD, Tex., Oct. 1 -UP Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday for Mrs. P. R. Bettis, 75. She owned extensive properties in Jones and Haskell counties. Burial will be in the Willow cemetery at Haskell.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 1 UP- J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls showed the champion bull. Domestic Larry, and the champion female, Domestic Larryann 29, at the annual state show of the Texas Polled Hereford Association which closes Thursday.

Reserve champion bull was Domestic W-14 of the -PR Ranch, Pittsburg, and the reserve female, Domestic Larryann 14 from the Hill Ranch, Fairfield.

Horse Debuts at Belmont NEW YORK, Oct. 1-UP-Hal Price Headley's Georgian, winner of the Washington Park Futurity, makes his eastern debut at Beimont Friday in the \$10,000 Anticipation Purse, which for many years was run as the Futurity trial. The six furlong event down the Widener straightaway brings logether eight two year-olds includng the highly regarded Nashua



DOUBLE EXPOSURE-Curve for curve, there isn't much difference between Gloria Monsolino, above, and Marilyn Monroe, the girl she's filling in for during filming of the "Seven-Year Itch" in New York City. All she does is pose while the cameras and microphones are placed in the right spots. But she never gets photographed even though her measurements make her a double for the real Marilyn, shown in photo she's holding.

# Denver Gossip Says President Won't Run Again In 1956

Mr. Eisenhower is definitely par- House travel party have had to DENVER, Oct. 1 -UP- Back- tial to black Angus cattle, which purchase or write home for heavstairs at the Denver White House: he raises in small quantity on his ier clothing. Several stories have been in Gettysburg, Pa., farm, but after Most of the men in the White print recently quoting Mrs. John seeing some of the fine polled House group, for example, are Doud, the President's mother- Herefords in this section, he says without top coats and many nights in-law, as saying to Denver friends he may try a few of this breed, now call for them. that she does not think the Presi- himself.

dent will run in 1956. The Denver White House has Most of these stories seem to steam from a taxi driver who hauls been besleged with requests for Mrs. Doud occasionally - when the President's recipe for his the President is not in Denvertwo-day vegetable soup (it takes and this driver seems willing to relay his conversations with Mrs. Doud to subsequent passengers. ever, politely turn down these re- vegetables this fall will be "some- well. Either Mrs. Doud is sure of her quests. political facts or not sure of her

Naturally, Mrs. Doud's concern is for her daughter, who probably finds life as the first lady as difficult and straining as the presidency, itselfpossibly more so, The long vacation in Denver

She did not play hostess at her ligious revival, if you prefer." Foster Air Force Base officials husband's beef stew party earlier Club because she had a prior enhism, the Renaissance, Hinduism. The Air Force said Schirmer ap gagement with some old friends. Shintoism, Judaism, Catholicism parently was unable to bail out of The beef, stew lunch originally and Protestanism. "Look at Billy the plane when trouble developed, was planned as a stag affair and

At the last minute a few women The plane crashed in a field off were added to the Cherry Hills guest list, but Mrs. Elsenhower could not change her plans at that

way each time, altering the ingredients somewhat as the mood

The weather in Denver is starting to turn chilly at night. With another trip to Fraser also in the cards, members of the White

MRS. GELSTRAP whined. "I'm do what I'm told. The missus said for me to come to Denver. I took the train because I don't like to get off the ground. She met me at the depot, brought me

"You've never been here be-

"You're lying." Agnes said wearily. "You were up here shortly after the wedding. For heaven's sake, if you must lie, do it with a little chance of success. Around here, we know what goes on. Particularly about anyone connected with the Carlsons. The Carlsons just about support the whole community of Creek Junction. We don't cater Creek Junction. We don't cater and the living room door to tourists; we cater to the Carlsons and it's a year-round job." and one of them was the doctor. For a moment her lips set in even grimmer lines, then as-moon here. At least, in the little The cabin. Peter Carlson went to around. considerable trouble fixing up

showed no trace of embarrass-ment at having been caught in a lie, merely retreated to another position. "She decided she want-ed to go to California for the cottage pushed open without any warning knock "Well, Mr. Dunn. You decided "Well, Mr. Dunn. You decided yet whether or not I've sold out ed to go to California for the to the Carlsons?"

have to be along on the honey- your wife?"

"The missus depends on me, Sue Gelstrap said smugly.
"Too bad for her," Agnes around lapping up all the liquor in sight.

Jim realized a beautiful enmity was developing between the cook ab. t your contacts with Mrs. and the sheriff.

FEET pounded across the porch

ered the death of Angelica an tor kept on going this time. accident. At least she was giving out considerable information. He had learned why the caretaker's cabin was fixed up the way it pose you go to the little cabin.

Jim Dunn told his wife of Min Wister's story, of the peculia way she had acted. "I don't ge it," he finished. "Honestly, she ted as if she was mad at me

acted as if she was mad at me about something."
"Probably was," Nancy said,
"You snapped at her, from what she said. Probably she'd been doing something for your benefit so naturally she's angry."

The door of the cottage pushed open without any warning knock.

wasn't even anyplace fixed for me here then!"

"Might have been the general

"Maght have been the general distance of having his thoughts explained to him.

"Have you?" he snapped.

Agnes looked at Nancy. Here "Might have been the general idea," Agnes suggested. "Any particular reason why you should of her gaunt face. "And this is

After that he was ignored. The two women appeared to come to an unspoken understanding.

Jim wondered if it would make
any difference if he stood on his

Mrs. Gelstrap giggled. "There's still plenty if you want a little snifter, Sheriff."

Agnes said, "Suppose you tell me about this, Mrs. Dunn."
"Nancy," she corrected.

"Yes. Tell me, Nancy, all

Jim coughed. "Just a minute before we go into that." Agnes Argyle said, "Go aways

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The doctor nodded, turned above creaked with the passage of a heavy body.

"I didn't hear you drive up,"
Agnes said.

that place."

Jim Dunn was beginning to believe the sheriff really considerable to kept on going this time.

Agnes said.

"Should have. You know the vator. He directed the light under the sheriff really considerable to kept on going this time.

There were marks there all right, the death of Angelica and the death of Angelica and

# Fresh Vegetable Crop To Be Costly, Scarce

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 -UP-prediction refers to farm prices, in get noticeably lower prices on this. It predicted the biggest price in The Agriculture Department has the case of fresh vegetables it also year's crop. Members of the staff must, how- predicted that supplies of fresh is applicable to retail prices as The report said that since sup-

what lighter" than normal and A vegetable report said producers be "somewhat heavier than antic- levels; sweet potato prices "high-The reason: The President prices will be "somewhat higher." of dry edible beans and field peas ipated," prices will "continue low-doesn't make it exactly the same Although the department's price should be the only major group to er than last year."

plies of both peas and beans will "much higher" than last fall's low

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#### RECOVERING

Patricia McCormack, lady bullfighter who suffered pelvic injuries when bull sho was fighting in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, Sept. 5 gored her, reads letter from publisher of her book "Lady Bullfighter" in hospital in Del Rio, Tex. Shown with Pat are her parents and two nurses who have attended her. Left to right: Mr. McCormick; nurse Bennie Hays, Mrs. McCormick, and nurse Agnes Strother. (NEA Telephoto)

# Newspaper Week Opens &

tional newspaper week opened Fri- giving prices paid in the early the chamber office. day, emphasizing the role of the business conducted today. newspaper as "freedom's forum." The opening ceremony was in the old Federal Hall, where the 1735 USDA-Livestock: trial of publisher John Peter Zentrial of publisher John Peter Zenger established in America the
some cows a little stronger; rebasis of freedom of the press and
ceipts included few loads choice

These are the 10: Dr. Joe Donaloof.

Boys have a choice of the Boy one town's success in bringing its
Smith, Frank M. Carter,
Scouts, the Sea Scouts, the YMCA children up well. ger established in America the

mony, newspaper executives gath- supply. ered in a full-size model of Zenbelieved to have been used by stockers scarce. Benjamin Franklin.

#### **Bucky Harris To** Manage Detroit

ager of the Washington Senators, Friday agreed to manage the Detroit Tigers for the 1955 season.

Harris, 58, accepted a telephone offer from Detroit President Walter O. (Spike) Briggs and said he would sign a one-year contract with the Tigers after the World Drive Day

It will mark his second tour of Officials of the Pampa commuduty with the Tigers. He directed nity United Fund met this mornthe team from 1929 through 1933 ing in the fund office in City and came to Detroit from Wash. Hall to determine how much money ington on that occasion also.

#### ROMULO

(Continued from page one) rea and Manchuria, which has the drive chairman. industry and (2) the Soviets con- A kick-off breakfast will be held "the rice bowl of Asia."

to feed China, hunger being the also a check up on how many vol-"Indo-China is theirs now," he said. for the drive,

strong as its weakest link." the Fund. Filipino said, When one of the links breaks, "your national security in the Pacific is endangered. Trieste Dispute

mulo declared, "For the U.S.S.R. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. conquer Asia first."

ping and Calcutta,' " the general spokesman said Friday.

and Corregido, Gen. Romulo stat-ed, "because the United States re-"in the nearest future." spected the Golden Rule." It is that He said President Tito's govern same Golden Rule America must ment was now "very optimistic" he said.

ing out that explains her taking over many a neighboring country, her satellies. One cotunry, Greece, stood in her way for an outlet to the Mediterranean Sea. And, when America sent Gen. James A. Van Fleet to help Greece, "it made one think the United States cared."

But it is time, he declared, for Base in Denver dispatched two the United States to concentrate search planes.

on Asia, in addition to Europe.

"Make friends with Asia and she will grasp your hand with alacrity." Gen. Romulo concluded. "We will win because our faith is invincible. You just have to make your deeds dovetail with your spirit."

Tells Anecdotes

The general spiced his talk with armains incidents. One of them.

amusing incidents. One of them was about a newspaper account of Gen. Romulo and Gen. MacAr. a. m., an hour and a half after the thur when they came ashore at Leyte. The account said MacArthur was in waist-deep water with Romulo behind. Said Gen. Romulo, who is not the tallest man on earth: "An editor in New York I have told me afterward by the control of the control of the carthward. The control of the carthward preventing a fire after the crash.

knew told me afterward he said at the time we'd better wire our correspondent and see if he's all right—the way it reads, he must have been drowned."

Gen. Romulo leaves this aftermon or Amarillo from where he will fly to Denver, then on to New York, He was introduced to club members Thursday night by Jimmy Thompson, Pampa attorney, and the invocation was given by Rev. Porter Brooks.

Attention His Dad Dead

Undersheriff Harold Thonoff said it was lucky that the Nicholson boy's attempt to build a fire at the scene of the crash failed, because Tuck could not move and strong winds probably would have fanned the flames into a forest fire.

"You have to see that valley to appreciate what a plucky boy he is," Thonoff said of Richard. "It's nothing but rocks and thick timber and he's small for his age."

### Livestock · Market

Picked Saturday The following is a report from Pampa Chamber of Commerce will Housewives, dads kids - every-NEW YORK, Oct. 1 -UP-Na- the Fort Worth Livestock market, be selected at 10 a.m. Saturday in beody is forever joining something, other towns and cities with severe Following the donation to the na-

Board To Be

be picked.

the right to criticize freely the fed steers at 23-23.50; load year. Aubrey Steele, George Cree, Jr., or a boy's club, started in 1920, onduct of public officials.

A feature of the ceremony was off at 22; three loads heifers 21.25, lan McKean.

There are 30 churches all the reprinting of one of the copies all bought before arrival; utility of Zenger's New York Weekly cows mostly 8-9.50; load utility and Journal which caused the publisher commercial 10.25; canners and to be jailed for criticism of the cutters 4-7.50; bulk 4.50-7.50 bulls Meets Tomorrow colonial governor. For the cere- \$12.50 down; stockers in s m a l l

Calves 200. Steady; good and o watch the operation of a press commercial 9-13; culls 9 down; Room of City Hall.

cents lower; sows steady; choice pose of the session, which associa-190-250 lbs. 20; few medium to tion officials will attend, is to sows 15-18

has already been contributed to the 1954 advance drive

Plans were also made for Tuesday - Drive Day - to make certain all goes smoothly, according viets have taken over North Ko- to Johnny Campbell, 1954 overall

trol most of French Indo-China, at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School cafeteria for the esti-And now that the Soviets con- mated 400-500 volunteer worktrol all of Indo-China, they are able ers. This morning's meeting was No. 1 problem in that vast land, unteer workers will be available

"The Chinese are no longer hun- The goal this year for the fund is \$45,150 .- the same as a year 'Our Pacific line of defense - ago - and there are seven par from the Aleutians south to Ja- ticipating agencies. They are Red pan, Formosa, Korea, Guam, Oki- Cross, Boy, Scouts, Girl Scouts, nawa, The Philippines, Australia Salvation Army, United Service and New Zealand - is only as Organization, Heart Fund and Milk

# And, never forget it, Gen. Ro. Settlement Seen

to conquer the world, she must -UP- Italy and Yugoslavia have agreed on a settlement of "all the "As Lenin said, 'The road to main points" of their dispute over London and Paris is through Pei- Trieste, a Yugoslav foreign office

Official spokesman Branco Dras The Phillippines and America kovis told the regular weekly press worked hand in hand at Bataan conference the Trieste agreement

follow today if she is to survive, about the windup of the negotiations that have dragged on for nine "The end-all of Soviet ideology is months. Yugoslavia now considerworld conquest, make no mistake ed only "minor matters" still re-about it," Gen. Romulo said, point- mained to be cleaned up, he said.

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# Juvenile Delinquency Is No Problem In Greenwich, Conn.

ed States where juvenile delinquen- lars a year, cy is showing no upward turn whatsoever.

and natural advantages. But there's more to it than that,

great deal more chamber of commerce, the newspaper editor, the Community Chest, the church people - trying to find out how Greenwich managed to keep its young people out of fully equipped in the nation. trouble while the nation at large

C of C Advisory is the disciplinary task of the par-

is plagued with juvenile crime.

there. It is a community of "join- resistance.

The votes from chamber mem- teur theatricals, church groups, authorities here are the first to ad- ter announced it had a balance of bers will be counted at that time home owners' associations, beach mit that FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 -UP- and five of 10 nominated men will clubs, civic groups, luncheon clubs. But there's a spirit here of doing amounting to \$183.70. It's almost impossible to stay things, not just talking about them These are the 10: Dr. Joe Don- aloof.

them active in youth work.

The First Congregational Agency Sold ger's pre-revolutionary print shop choice killers 13.50-17; utility and Saturday in the City Commission auditorium about 10 p.m., dine nounced today. sometime after midnight, watch Chamberlain has been appointed troops contributed by member na-

X-ray drive which begins Oct. 7 sponsored for 200 young people of Bank Building. DETROIT, Oct. 1 UP Bucky Sheep 25. Killing classes untest. In Pampa.

A mobile unit will be in the eretta "Die Fledermaus." The by Chamberlain will now be serve proval—thus the veto power. American Legion-Veterans of For- teenagers spent the whole summer iced by Panhandle Insurance Ageneign Wars Hall for 5½ days, then in rehearsals, put out some \$3,000 cy, Chamberlain said, will move on to Lefors and Mc- and netted a profit of more than In his new connection, Chamber-

The greatest value you've Ever seen!

It spent \$550,000 developing one of ginning to look like a bridge. UP-This town of 45,000 is one of boat basin where a youngster can ing said bridge workmen were Former non-residents and minors reation Park. the rare communities in the Unit- moor a small craft for a few dol- welding the steel and that the pour- who have become eligible to vote Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carvi

It's a fairly wealty community, an annual jamboree, the fathers One new section of homes holds an old town, a residential area, a have as much beer and hotelogs as place with marked geographical they can consume, the youngsters get unlimited soda pop. There are contests for prizes and prizes for I talked with the police, the tween seven and nine whose last judges, the probation officer, the name begins with "L" and who

> The police force is one of the best, the highest paid and mos

The latest available figures show 79 arrests of youngsters between The Gray County Chapter of the turn Sunday. I found solid agreement on this: 15 and 21 in the course of a year. National Foundation for Infantile Col. Preston J. C. Murphy, Lt. Sunday, Oct. 3, is he The basic job of keeping teenagers Of that number, 30 were brought Paralysis has donated \$1000 to the Col. Joseph E. Emery, Lt. Col. Al- day at the Church of the Nazarene out of trouble lies in the home. It in for "disorderly conduct." Most national office to help areas where cases involved the police finding high police incidence has exhaus- Youth Cited boys loitering on the streets very ted funds. late, ordering them home and The board took the action at a In Auto Smash But this town takes over from bringing them in if they put up meeting last night. The group al-

up as a "model" community for ber. The PTA, the Boy Scouts, ama- problems of juvenile crime. The tional group, the Gray County chap. ner, the police reported today.

that has a great deal to do with GERMANY

# Insurance

stay-out-all-night party on New ance Agency has been purchased les may be established. The Gray County Tuberculosis Year's Eve for teenagers. They by the Panhandle Insurance Agen- 4. That each Brussels treaty pow Association will meet at 10 a.m. come to a dance at the church cy, Owner Louis Chamberlain an- er, including Germany and Italy,

Johnny Campbell, chairman of movies through the early morning the Pampa agent for the West- tions to a common army. This veto Hogs 25. Butchers steady to 25 the X-ray campaign, said the pur- hours and have breakfast together ern National Life Insurance Co. was requested by Mendes-France. and will establish the office for NATO will set the minimum troop his now organization on the ser- contribution and the Brussels orchoice lightweights down to 19; make final plans for the free chest The same church this summer ond floor of the First National ganization will set the maximum

all faiths a production of the op- The policies previously serviced tribution must have unanimous ap

lain will specialize in life insurance.

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## Canadian River Bridge Taking Shape The Canadian River bridge, be-

putting in "bents," rows of piling. eral election is Nov. 2. That part of the construction was Wanted, woman to keep house ning completed a week ago.

underway.

entire bridge can be finished. won't be before that."

### Polio Group Makes Gift

so accepted the resignation of Mrs. It's impossible to hold Greenwich Ruby Lee Hughes as a board mem- youth were involved in an automo- pastor at Gainesville, taking

\$1,764.82 with outstanding bills Zimmers, and the boy had an esti- the address at 3 p.m.

(Continued from page one) referred to a working group for

The arms pool would prohibit manufacture of certain arms in strategically exposed areas, control arms manufacture and decide Church, for example, sponsors a The Chamberlain Insur where and when new arms factor-

will have a veto on the number of contribution. The level of troop con

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# Mainly About People

George Cree, Jr., chairman of lan M. Cory, and Maj. Sidney the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Leventhal were on hand Wed Oil and Gas Committee, has call- day night for the weekly sea third and last in a series on juve jutting out into Long Island sound, tween Pampa and Perryton, is bethird and last in a series on juve jutting out into Long Island sound, tween Pampa and Perryton, is bemile delinquency.

It spend \$550,000 developing one of sinning to look like a bridge.

Monday in the chamber office to They went over the records of the By JACK V. FOX

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GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 1—
Coast plus picnic grounds and a highway angineer, late this mornIP—This town of 45 000 is one of boat basis where a recoverage of the records of the re

ing of concrete for the piers was by reason of length of residence er of the First Baptist Church, are or age must obtain an exemption expected to return today from Lub-For the last two months, those certificate by Saturday from Coun-bock, where Dr. Carver spoke to working on the bridge had been ty Tax Collector Jack Back. Gen. the men's brotherhood of the Cal-

and care for elderly couple, Ph. April will be the earliest the 4-8441 or 4-2834. E. E. Simmons. ing a rummage and bake sale Oct. Americanization Class members 2 at 514 S. Cuyler. Reading said, adding, "It certainly will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in

Sam Houston School for the firs session of the fall.

F. A. Cary, 721 N. Gray, is in Austin this week attending the Inseries of explanations of the re vised income tax laws. He will re-

Wilburn Sweet, 34, of 315 N. the Wellington church, will deliver

other vehicle too closely.

mated total damage of \$400 to A basket lunch will be served their vehicles, they continued. The in the basement of the church youth was cited for following an- with invitations sent to all former

The L.D.S. Relief Society is hav (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising

# Nazarene Day Sunday

announced Herbert Land, pastor An all-day program has been arranged with special services morning, afternoon and evening, with Rev. V. B. Atteberry, former A Pampan and a 17-year-old district superintendent, and now bile collision at 4:45 p.m. Thurs- the role of special speaker at the day at Alcock and North Faulk- 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. program. Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of



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Bridges to Cross" has been re-

titled, "Six Bridges to Cross." The

plot, obviously, needed another

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are

now in the income bracket in which they can afford to own race

horses . . . Joanne Dru, in London

as Errol Flynn's costar in "The

Black Prince," had to tape one

line of dialog to be insurted into

the sound track of her Hollywood

religious film for James K. Freid-

rich, "Day of Triumph." The line:

distance."

Sinatra.

selves."

"I feel that I have traveled a great

Reason for Doris Day's flat shoes

on the set of "Young at Heart"-

so she won't tower over Frank

Arthur Franz and Beverly Gar-

land were invited by some New Orleans society folk to go boating

on a day off from Columbia's "Riot

on Pier Six." The emoters did a

double take when they saw the

"I once asked my grandpa why

a man is not allowed to have more

than one wife and he said, 'Son,

that the law protects those who

are incapable of protecting them-

Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush,

Jess Morrow and his actress wife,

Anna Karen, are mixing with

lords, ladies, dukes, earls and

what-nots in Dublin, Ireland,

where U-I is filming "Captain

Lightfoot." The socializing is

toughest on Jeff and Anna, whose

-year-old daughter, Lissa, is with

them, Lissa, who plays with the

kiddies of the blue-bloods, keeps

"I want a title like other chil-

Presbyterian

**Biggest Meet** 

Some 1,000 Texas Presbyterian

A total of 8,000 men is expected

to attend the meeting, which will

be the largest in the history of the

Humphrey, editor of the Fort

Worth Press, is one of four lay-

men who will deliver devotional

messages to the convention. The

others are Dr. Andrew Edington.

telling her parents:

name on the boat: "How Yawl?"

bridge before it came across.

RENEWED DAY BY DAY

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Exclusively . Yours: Hedy Lamarr hopes "An Apple for Venus" will be an apple barrel of money for Hedy-and just to make Sure she's leaping into the role of business woman for U, S. distribution of the Italian-made film in which she

A print of the flicker, first titled "Helen of Troy," is under Hedy's arm and she's personally talking release deals up and down movie alley. The better the dealthe better for Hedy-she'll share in the profits.

Loss of the "Helen of Troy" title was a bitter blow-but Warner Bros. got there first in the wooden horse race.

Artie Shaw, in Las Vegas for solo holiday, denies rumors of a rift with his sixth wife, Doris Dowling. He says she's busy with TV work in Hollywood and he's remembering for his proposed film biography

He's really got things to remember.

Debbie Reynolds was with Joe TENNESSEE ERNIE, on CBS Foreman at Ann Blyth's night club singing debut in San Diego. But he's a pal of Eddie Fisher's. . . Listen for wedding bells from Gorgeous George's corner. The TV wrestling star, recently divorced, will try matrimony again.

IT'S LOVE IN BLOOM for Diana Lynn and Andy McLaglen, son of Vic. He's a production executive at Wayne-Fellows and handsome enough for movies . . . Judy Garland's "A Star Is Born will be released in the "Gone With the Wind" marathon league. The running time is three hours.

Bert Taylor of Bert's Grill in Ponca City, Okla., disagrees with me on the theater popcorn-eating question. He's a popcorn fan and

"Our local theaters sell PICK-LES. How would you like to sit in front of someone eating a pickle?" Aside to Bert: I'd yell 57 times.

Bette Davis will accompany hubby Gary Merril on his drum beating personal appearance tour beating personal appearance tour for "The Human Jungle" . . . It's another month in bed for Jerry another month in bed for Jerry Lewis. The doctors refuse to take any chances.

Yul Brynner is wearing a bandage on his nose-and an unhappy expression; He busted the nose in a backstage "The King and I" ac- men will attend the men's convencident in Los Angeles and medics tion of the Presbyterian Church in ordered surgery. He wanted to the U.S. in New Orleans Oct. 15-17, photograph the surgery for a Walter R. Humphrey, president of "Through Bone and Muscle" home the men of the synod of Texas, movie, but the hospital said No. said Thursday.

# GLANCING BACKWARD

president of Schriner Institute at Kerrville, Tex., Lt. Col. Powell ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Frazier of Montgomery, Ala., and The Pampa City Bus Co., in business since 1946, went out of Charles Bradford of Decatur, Ga. existence. Jay Nichols, operator, A 75-man Texas men's choir unwas given permission for discon- der the direction of Dr. R. Wayne tinuance by the City Commission. Bedford of Austin College at Sher-Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls man has been named the official out executive, armounced the em- convention choir.

ployment of a new secretary Dr. James I. McCord, dean of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, formerly in Austin Presbyterian Theological the City Engineering and Health Seminary, will be a speaker. The presidents of the seven pres-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY byteries of Texas who will be in

Jerry Don Lambert, 12, of 117 charge of the delegations from . Brown, was taken to Pampa their area are Gilbert Reeves of tal with head injuries after Tyler, William Baldwin of Midland,

fell out of a car.

W. O. Murray of San Antonio, Harnirty-two of the 33 Pampa, rell Mason of Dallas, J. C. Conradt

Thirty-two of the 33 Pampa, rell Mason of Dallas, J. C. Conradt of Austin, Robert Tiffany of Abichool busses passed annual inspection. They were checked by City.

The Paroliman Preston

The Ward Time and Billy Robertson

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Thursday accepted the resignation of Jack Dillard as executive secretary. Dillard becomes an executive assistant to Gov. Allan Shivers

Friday.

President Jack Sisco of the extincents and guests of the students said a meeting would be held stoon, at which the executive committee will pick Dillard's successor.

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954 40,000 Church Attendance Is Goal Of Kiwanis Drive

> Kiwanis Club in its "See You in end. Church" project under the direc. The Kiwanis Club will also dis- mer U. S. Army chaplain, will be the morning evangelistic service.

> > Women In

like him among all the kings of for free trips to church for those Judah, nor any that were before who would be unable to attend be-"Eyes to the blind!"

Thou art. O God! Earth I no longer see,

Yet trustfully my spirit looks to Thee. - Neal. And he fell to the earth and Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou of the me? — Acts 9:4

me? - Acts 9:4. Christianity has made martyrdom sublime, and sorrow triumphant. - Chapin.

Now therefore, I pray you, swear vears.

have shewed you kindness, that ye will also shew kindness unto who was formerly associated with goal Sunday is 1202, and the Trainmy father's house, and give me a the American educator, Mrs. Mor- ing Union goal is set at 404. true token: - Joshua 2:12, Kindness is the golden chain by

which society is bound together, -Now concerning the collection for

do ye. - I. Cor. 16:1.

Hope is the last lingering light of the human heart. It shines when every other is put out. Extinguish itt, and the gloom of affliction beitt, and the gloom of affliction be-Rotis was formerly a deaconess comes the very blackness of dark- of the Methodist Church, and the CHURCH will climax Christian Edness - cheerless and impenetra- founder of two small hospitals that ucation week with a promotion proble. - Aughey.

Beef Bargains Coming DALLAS, Oct. 1 -UP-Supplies of beef are at near-record levels Association, which now numbers at 9:45 a.m. and some of the best bargains in 3,000,000 members in 1300 units in Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo has been nam-

REAL FANCY PANTS-Now

model above is wearing the ultra-ultra in western glamor fashions—"blue jeans" made of ailver blue mink! Using 22 perfectly matched skins, they are made on the same pattern as the authentic wrangler jeans worn by cowboys. They will be displayed in Chicago during the Championship Rodeo there. The price tag is a more \$3500.

# Ag Station Field Day Is Wednesday

it is serving women and girls.

Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. N. Dwight. Wednesday.

County Agent Ralph Thomas 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. said the station field tour would be held from 10 a.m. to noon and ence will b held at 7:30 p.m would include these sights: wheat Thursday in the First Methodist and sorghum improvement, stub- Church, Pampa. ble-mulch tillage, crop rotation, ir- Circle 1 of the WSCS will meet rigation, weed control, insect con- at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the youth trol and pasture and livestock chapel. studies

Barbecue To Be Served Experiment station and soil TRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, at the 10. He will make some campaign will conduct the tour, Thomas weather, will close Sunday eve-

rillo Chamber of Commerce. There will be two featured speakers between 1 p.m. and 3 p.

m, Wednesday, the county agent pointed out Dr. J. R. Johnston will discuss research for Texas agriculture. He is area supervisor for Texas and Oklahoma and represents the soil and water conservation research program for the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture.

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A target of 40,000 persons in at church, and these are to be church during the month of Oct-circulated throughout the city and tober has been set by the Pampa placed in grocery stores this week. Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe and formed in the church auditorium for meet in the church auditorium for

He trusted in the Lord God of Israel; so that after him was none like him among all the kings of had arranged with Peg's Cab Co. held during church school period cial music will sunday for the children who will had arranged with Peg's Cab Co. move to higher classes.

the 7 p.m. service Sunday. An In- clude a week's preaching series

Due to the evangelistic meetings All families of the church who this week, the Women's Society of have sons or daughters in service "We're certain Pampa can turn And he fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, out for church in such numbers heard a voice saying unto him, out for church in such numbers Next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. call in their correct mailing ad-Oct. 11, when the third lesson in dresses to their church office. the study course, "Jesus' Teachings Concerning Women" will be Wide Communion Sunday. conducted with Mrs. Annie Neel

There is great beauty in going throughout the United States. Additional requests are still reaching the Board and there is indication of further need for expansion as result of the increasing birthrate over the last fourteen.

Now therefore, I pray you swear.

Method is calculated and states are still reaching the sound of the increasing birthrate over the last fourteen.

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Miss Tane Takahashi, of Tokyo, The Church School Rally Day

gan Vining, in the education of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, has joined the staff of the Ameri- CHURCH will hold a "Harvest 8:30. can-aided International Christian University of Japan, as a librari- emphasis on stewardship and evan- broadcast of the Methodist Men's University of Japan, as a librarian. Last year Miss Takahashi received a graduate degree in 11-brary science from Byrn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, where she also served as assistant librarian. the saints, as I have given order to brary science from Byrn Mawr W. F. Vanderburg of the Hobart ister of the Highland Park Methothe churches of Galatia, even so College, Pennsylvania, where she Street Baptist Church will teach dist Church, Dallas, is to be the Faithful," from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Lee Whittlesey, minister of music Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.

—Pindar.

Dr. Charles J. Lotz, superintendent of the Methodist Sunset Home, ardship course will be offered all Church, will plan the music. Sam Begert, Dr. E. S. Williams, p.m. each night, Rev. Ennis Hill, Arthur Rankin, R. D. Wilkerson, Roy Johnson, and Woodrow Ad-

later became the famed Wesley gram Sunday. Special programs are planned for most classes in the The Young Women's Christian Church School. All classes begin tive passages from "Science and

some time will soon be available the United States and some hunded primary teacher, replacing Mrs. for housewives, John S. Slaughter dreds of thousands in 66 countries W. B. Cox, who is moving to of the USDA said Thursday. He across the world, was founded in Oklahoma, Mrs. Ila Pettit has been made the statement in connection London, England, in 1855. Next named assistant teacher for Pat are derived from God is brought with a special promotion program year it will celebrate its centennial with an advanced program in Thursday and extending through on the special promotion program in the special promotion program in

ing will be taken for this worthy lowing selections will be among

held in Canadian Monday. The God (good); there is none else bechurch's first quarterly conference side Him.' Even so, harmony is will be held Tuesday for the en universal, and discord is unreal. tire church membership.

The annual field day at the at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Amarillo Experiment Station will home of Mrs. Zenie Gaines, 409 fruit. Every tree that bringeth not

Choir practice will be held at

The sub-district quarterly confer

The tent revival of the CENconservation service personnel corner of East Francis and Starkning. Evangelist Joe Boyd will A barbecue will be served from preach on "Salvation Simplified"



service has been moved up from the regular 11 a.m. time. The Sun-day School has set an attendance goal equal to its enrollment, and the Training Union has set a goal of 400 for the Sunday evening serv-

The Kiwanis Club will also distribute prayer cards to be placed in cafes around the city.

The Kiwanis Club has printed 5,000 circulars urging attendance.

The club started its project at appearance of Pampa ministers as special guests and a talk by Evangelist Joe Boyd, former All-American football tackle at Text a world Communion service during the morning evangelistic service.

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The chival project at 20 a.m. each day.

The church will unite with other the world by holding at 7:45 p.m. with Evangelist Communion service during the morning evangelistic service.

Training Union will meet at 6:30. Afterican football tackle at Texas A&M who has been conducting the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The direction of Martin Spell, singer for the Joe Boyd
a revival here for the past two
A promotion program will be team, will present a number. Speheld during church school period cial music will be presented by

Dr. Snell said his committee worked out the quota of 40,000 in church during October on the basis of average attendance reported by the churches in October to attend.

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The Christian Men's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for dinner. Miss Bob Ricks of Am-be the theme, and Dr. Cyrus Yoand the increasing number of wo- The Training Union will meet at kum will be guest speaker. Stew-

meet for supper at 5:45 p.m.
Thursday in the church.
The Church School Rally Day goal Sunday is 1202, and the Training Union goal is set at 404.

The CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH will hold a "Harvest stage of the supplementary of the church will hold a "Harvest stage of the supplementary of the church supplementary of the supple

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The infinite allness of God, good, and the consequent unreality of The ST. PAUL METHODIST sickness and discord will be stressed at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE serv ices Sunday!

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlaby Mary Baker Eddy, comprise the lesson-sermon, entitled "Unreality."

That real dominion and power

World Wide Communion will be observed Sunday. A special offerthose read (414:21-23); "The Scripture declares, 'The Lord He is

The golden text is from Matthew Circle 2 of the Women's Society (7:18, 19); "A good tree cannot of Christian Service will be held bring forth evil fruit, neither can

> forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire." Jack Dillard Resigns Rayburn Campaigns for Demos DALLAS, Oct. 1 -UP-Rep. Sam Rayburn, Democratic leader in the House, was en route to California

Friday for a series of speeches in favor of Democratic congressional candidates. Rayburn was scheduled to return to his Bonham home Oct. 10. He will make some campaign 7:30 p.m., Study Class. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Study Class. speeches in the East later in the



LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

First worship God; he that forgets to pray
Bids not himself good morrow, nor good day.

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Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the hings which are coming on the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken.

Luke 21:26.

The Training Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and the evening service will be held at 7:30. Its and 34 in the nation are among factors calling for new units of the Young Women's Christian Association in the United States, according to the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. At the end of 1953, the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken.

Luke 21:26.

The Training Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and the evening service will be held at 7:30. The Sunday School cabinet will by Rev. Dick Crews of Pampa; In:00 a.m., Worship services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:50 a.m., Worship service

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

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Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor.
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School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
6:45 p.m., Training Union; 6:00 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Monday; 4:00 p.m.,
G. A.; 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday;
7:00 p.m., organization directors'
meeting, Sunbeams, YWA: 8:00 p.m.,
mid-week prayer service.

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Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar. Sunday
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Holy Communion the first Sunday of
each month; 11:00 a.m., Morning
Prayer on all but the first Sunday;
1:00 p.m., Confirmation, Class; 6:30
p.m., Y.P.S.L. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 8:00 p.m., Study
Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service, Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Service, Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednes-day evening after the service. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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J B. Caldwell, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00, Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Young People: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

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.

Missionary Baptist Church Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Tex. Cobb. pastor. Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m., Training Services: 8:30 p.m., Eve-ning Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer services.

I FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church chool; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, director of education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:00 a.m., Everyman's Bibls Class in City Hall; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30
p.m., Epworth League; 7:50 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Wednesday; 7:30
p.m., Prayer Meeting. PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00 p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Eve-ning Worship, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. Mis-sion. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

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824 S. Barnes
Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Aunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Training Worship: 6:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 8:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 8:30 p.m., Sunday: 7:30 p.m., Sunday: 8:30 p.m., Su

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:46 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional: 7:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuesday:
2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor, Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10:56 a.m., Preaching; 6:60 p.m., MYF. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Monday; 7:50 p.m., WSCS. 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

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Herbert Land, pastor, Sunday Serves: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00c.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., outh Groups; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Serve. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer feeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage rayer Service. CHURCH OF GOD

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Rev. O. C. Gilbert, past or.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 12:45
p.m., Evangelistic Services. Tuesday:
7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday:
7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Weslie Mickey, minister, Sun. services: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m.,
Church Service: 6:00 b.m., Evening
Service 7:30 n.m., Bible study. Wednesday: 9:30 p.m., Ladles Bible Class;
7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 12 noon; YPWW at 4:38 p.m.; Evening Service at 8 p.m. Weekly services Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Wednesday svening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.

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301 E. Campbell
A "Hap" Watkins, pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's
and Young People's Service, 6:20 p.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings: Deliverance Services.
Friday evenings: Bible study and
prayer services.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

333 S. Starkweather

Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor, Sunday
Services, Sunday Senool, 5:45 L.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young Peoples Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thursay and Friday

Training Sarvices; 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer services.

GALVARY CHAPEL Mission of the Pentecostal Holiness Church Ti2 Lefors
Rev. Luther Reed. pastor. Sunday Scrvices: Sunday School. 8:45 s.m.; Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Tool p.m. Evening Worship 11:00 a.m.; Radform Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayers at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services, at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services at 8:00 p.m.

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### THE WORD OF TRUTH

Jesus Christ was the greatest teacher the world has ever known. He was the Son of God and the words which He gave to man were the principles of eternal truth. In John 1:17 we read "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." These words are the basis and source of all truth, and will endure. You remember Jesus Himself said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away." (Mt. 24: 35). These truths have been the guiding light for men in all generations. By a knowledge of, and an obedience to, the truth men may be made free spiritually and their souls may be purified from sin. On one occasion Jesus said to some, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (Jn. 8:32).

Today we still have these same words of truth in the New Testament and Paul says concerning them, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (2 Tim. 3:16, 17). Truth is not relative, but absolute and we should be guided in this generation by these words of truth. To know and understand this we must study as Paul admonished Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (2 Tim. 2:15). We live in a land of intelligence and understanding, thus should make greater use of the truth for we can do so. And finally, we are going to be judged by these words in the final day of judgment for Jesus said, "He that rejecteth Me, and receiveth not My words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." (Jn. 12:48). Let us study the truth to be wise and practice it to be holy.











COOL, CALM, COLLECTING

Unharmed after walking through flames left, pretty Fortune Fulton gets a bouquet of roses from her escorts, right, who accompanied her on the fiery stroll. They were demonstrating fire-resistant suits in Newark, N. J.

Gave Up Women, Dope

(NEA Telephoto)

# Chinese Commies Taking No Chances To Discuss

By CHARLES M. McCANN He has a broad peasant's face United Press Foreign Analyst with weather-beaten skin, He in-

The Chinese Communists evi- clines to stoutness, He talks little. dently have decided to protect He was born of a peasant famthemselves against the possibility ily. He was graduated from mil- Texas Water Resources committee that a counterpart of Russia's Jos- itary academy. Entering the army, will meet in Austin Oct. 7 and 8 of Stalin might succeed Mao Tse- he embarked on the old-style Chi- to discuss a seven-point legislative

Mao's political heir, the Reds have bines, gambled and smoked op- Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, chosen a "safe" man There was considerable surprise

when the first Chinese Communist In 1922 there came a sudden,

ister Chou En-Lai would be named. Yangize River ship, where there The other six proposals: Chu has had a brilliant career was no opium. He sailed up and 1. Enabling legislation to place as a soldier and is commander in down the river, never going ashore. the constitutional amendment in

eyed and cured. Chu is not the "strong man" Chu went to Germany and 2. Reorganization of the board of type. As he approaches his 68th France to study and then to Mos- water engineers to give greater parently, is why he is in line for was its leader.

that world communism wants no feated the Nationalists in the civil projects on Texas streams. more strong men for a while. Stalin, elevated to Red sainthood during his life, lost his halo before his man that the Reds will be unused certified filings; these were man that the Reds will be unused certified filings; these were man that the Reds will be unused certified filings; these were man that the Reds will be unused certified filings; these were man that the Reds will be unused certified filings; these were man that the Reds will be unused certified filings; these were man to calculate the red war.

Chu's succession to Chinese of a "people's" republic. Communist leadership would insure committee rule in Peiping. His appointment no doubt was de cided upon as a safeguard against a struggle for power when Mao dies, and the emergence of a Chinese Stalin.

Chu is regarded as the one man who could pull together all the fac. tions in Red China, and he is popular throughout the country.

#### Sixth Grade To Have Circus

Two Sam Houston School sixthgrade rooms Wednesday will produce a "circus" in the auditorium. Homer Craig, school principal today said Miss Crol Lawrence and Mrs. Homer Bowers were having their rooms put on the show for the first assembly of the school year. It will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday,

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# Water Group

ung as their leader.

In naming Gen, Chu Teh as wealth, maintained eight conculegislature in January, State Sen. the chairman of the committee, said Thursday.

Hardeman said the most impor rever - explained change. Chu pensioned in never - explained change. Chu pensioned off his concubines, stopped gambling and threw away his options, intriguing Liu Shao-Chi, the chief party theoretician, or scholarly, suave Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai would be named.

chief of the Chinese Communist Finally he landed, weak but clear- immediate effect if it is adopted

year, he has been called feeble, cow. There he became a Commu-representation to the various geoa museum piece, a decoration on nist. He returned home and helped graphical areas of the state and the reviewing stand. And that, ap-

Chu fought the Nationalists, 3. Legislation to clarify the presfought alongside the Nationalists ent water law in regard to obtain-Events in Russia have shown against the Japanese, and then de- ing permits to construct water

anniversary of their proclamation give the holders the propriate state water.

Man With A Night Latch **Needs Pocket In His Shorts** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 -UP- mered on my door. guess every man is a third-grade nucklehead if he's never been I hammered and hammered.

locked out of the house.

But there are ways to do it the hard way, and I reckon I found one the other morning.

Shutting the bedroom gate was a mistake. I could hear Mama snore, but she couldn't hear me hammering. one the other morning.

I got up at the crack of dawn—and closed Mama's door, so as not to break her snoring. I showered and I shawed and I sham—pooed the crew clin. Then I put I got up at the crack of dawnpooed the crew clip. Then I put asked. the water on for the coffee.

Times Herald was on his toes. At 6:03 a.m., there he was. I could My neighbor banged the door, hear the door slam on the first and looking back on the perfor-6:03 a.m., there he was. I could floor of the apartment building. I mance, I can't blame her, could hear the plop of the two pa-pers that come to me and my I kept batting on my own portal, neighbor on the second floor.

This was on a Friday when the were impolite "Good morning, Mr. paper is as heavy as the left-hind Nichols' one after another. leg of an elephant.

Out I went, dressed in eye-glass- glasses.)

es, shorts and nothing else. I stopped, I picked up my pa- I gave her the wrong number. She per. I turned and I reached for the came back. This time I gave her Milford, Del.

The door was locked, stacked with advertisements.

do while delivering things like that at all times.

Finally, the neighbor across the

"Yes," I said in a fit of temper.

I fumbled. Finally, in confusion, the right number.

Mama heard the phone tinkle. her sweet time. She giggled.

I guess a man ought to carry tion to desegregation in schools at I folded the paper like I used to a spare key in his PJ's or shorts Milford, Del., as insidious idiocy.



"As senior member, I appoint you, Senator Smelt, and you, Senator Sneed, as a committee to investigate this score our colleague has turned in!"

The fine young man who de-"I always deliver shirts in my livers the Washington Post and glasses and shorts."

without any luck. By this time folks were going off to work. There

At length my neighbor came back and said, for goodness sake, Also I heard Johnny, the paper boy, waking up the neighborhood with the second banging of doors on his way out.

Will you give me your phone number and I will call whoever is in there? (She was a new neighbor and didn't recognize me in my

Two hundred and 50 members

of the patients' council at the famed tuberculosis hospital unanim ously approved and dispatched an open letter to Milford Wednesday. They invited Milford residents here to "see for themselves" how the non-secterian, non - racial charity institution operates in "happy har Every race and creed in Ameri-

ca is represented among the patients. There is even a Turkish Moslem girl, despite the fanatic hatred many Middle Eastern Moslems feel for Israel and Jews. "Tuberculosis does not draw the

color line. In our fight for health we have learned that the color and faith of a roommate, schoolmate meal companion, doctor or nurse has nothing whatever to do with our recovery.

to get tuberculosis to realize that bigotry is as idiotic as it is in-

pital with prejudice and we know how silly you will feel when you learn that the difference between people is not even skin-deep. One's pain is just as sharp as another's regardless of the color of the skin or the manner in which he wor

"Therefore we, the patients of er in happy harmony.



SOVIET CIRCLE—Young students of the Stalin Central Physical Culture Institute in Moscow through what looks like an ancient tribal rite. The students prostrated themselves in the circul pattern as part of a physical culture exercise. Photo and caption material from official Soviet Source

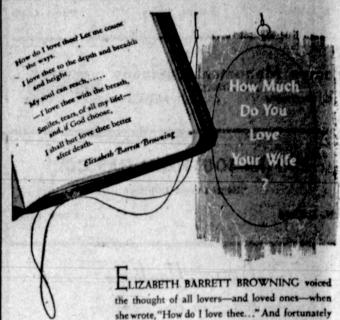
# 'Melting Pot'

The door was locked.

Mama heard the phone tinkle.

DENVER, Oct. 1 —UP— PaI picked up that big, fat paper, She got to the door, but she took tients at the National Jewish Hospital look upon organized opposi-

Denver, invite every resident of Milford as well as every other advocate of segregation to visit this hospital and see for themselves



most men find their love running deeper and more enduring as the years of marriage and family life reserve stock life How much do you love her-the girl that you insurance company in married? Enough to make certain that she will the United States never know want; enough to make certain that she will pever be forced to menial drudgery to eke out a living; enough to want her to own her home

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

BOY! OH BOY! OH BOY! The votes are really coming in for our "Pampa's Most Distinguished Man" contest. Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. is still leading, but Dr. E. Douglas Carver is running a close second. Ed Myatt is in third place with Dr. Lloyd Hicks in fourth. The latest nominees are Frank Fata, Bob Clements, Frank Smith, and J. R. Stroble, F. E. Imel, Dr. R. M. Bellamy and E. Roy Smith, nominated earlier in the contest, are still very much in the running.

T'M GETTING so excited to see slipped them over their hand at who will win! Aren't you. But the counter, most flattering to there is still time to get in your their basic complexions.

for any of those already nominated or for someone else, whose name has not yet been submitted. Just mail your choice on a post-card to Jane Talk Contest, Pampa Daily News, Pampa.

For those of you who don't know some of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run. The proof of the nominees we will try will cause a run of the no

some of the nominees, we will try to run pictures, from time to time of nylon's strength is its military use in parachutes. Also, contrary to contest. We have aiready run a picture of Dr. Overton, and today we have Dr. Carver and Ed Myatt. Keep watching and we'll try to have more for you.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Rodgers of Glenrose Sept. 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lash, 117 Huff Road, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor of the United School and is employed here by the Moran Drilling Company. The Church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a street-length of the bride wore a street-length of the bride attended Brownfield High School, and has lived in Pambon of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lash. 117 Huff Road, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

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HERE IS some interesting infor- allergic.

"Where stockings were once just a leg covering they have now be. treat your legs to the same beauty come the most flattering, easily treatments you give your face. applied leg cosmetic. The same is Massage and coddle them a little. now true for stocking colors. For Keep them immaculate and soft, merly, with each new season, ho firm and clear and your legs siery fashion experts developed en. can be your better half. tirely new color lines coordinated

ly buying the shades that proved most flattering to them as they Has All-Day Meet **B&PW Club Holds** Round-Up Meeting

to apparel colors, only to discover that women were unconscious. Sunshine HD Club

and leather work highlighted the recent all-day meeting of the Sun-

shine Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hahn,

The business meeting was led by

The white elephant was brough

Members of the Business and 1116 Neel Road. Professional Women's Club held First demonstration was by Mrs. John Mobley, who told the women their "Fall Round-Up" social meet- how and what bulbs were to be

ing recently in the home of Mrs.
Roy Chisum, 405 N. Russell.
Entertainment was in the form of a television show, entitled "Law West of the Pecos." Mrs. Roy Cone was mistress of ceremonies.

Ludge Row Rear was recemonies.

The business meeting was led by Judge Roy Bean was portrayed by Mrs. A. A. McElrath, president. Mrs. W. A. York, and Mrs. Hat-Council report was given by Mrs. tie Holt was the sheriff. During McElrath and Mrs. Cecil Deist prethe show, "culprits" were senten-sented the nominating committee's ced to improve art appreciation report. Mrs. K. R. Dodd was chosen decoration chairman,

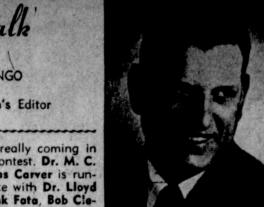
Mrs. Marjorie Magee won an art award for her "outstanding by Mrs. Jim King and awarded to portrayal" of the "Friendly Cow."
A duet was sung by Miss Marlene
Kolb and Mrs. Henry Kolb, who

1:30 p.m. Oct. 8, in the home of were accompanied by Mrs. Cone Mrs. Ray Frazier, 512 N. Doyle.

Refreshments of baked ham, fruit cake.

beans, potato salad, coffee were served chuck-wagon style, Lander Mendel C. H. Murrah Joe Cock
The program will be on the colors, your name, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street,

in Amarillo Oct. 9-10. The meeting closed with group singing of "The Last Round-Up."



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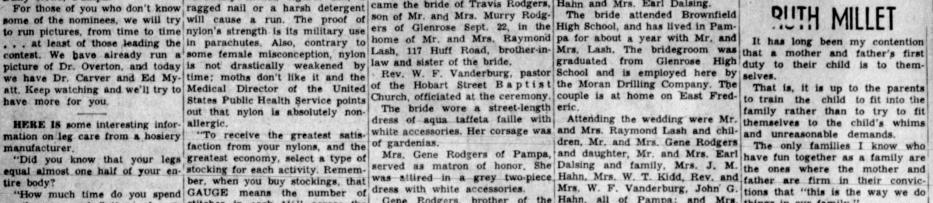
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"Probably just a fraction of the "Probably j

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na, Robert Mariar, W. S. Ber-Coleman: Miss Addie Fern Lick: and Messrs, Fred Genett, W. S. Berry and Everett Crawford

Merten HD Group **Has Demonstration** On Care Of Bulbs

An all-day meeting was held recently by the Merten Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. V. S. Day, 736 S. Hazel.

A demonstration of the care of bulbs and bulb-like plants was giv-en by Mrs. D. A. Rife and Mrs. A. M. Nash. They told the group how to care for bulbs after digging them up and when and how plant them. Mrs. Rife also gave a demonstration on sewing in

Lunch was served, followed by a business session, led by Mrs. John Brandon, president, Election of officers was held.

p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Dick, south of town. Attending were Mmes. V. Day, T. G. Groves, L. F. Watt, Jack Howard, John Brandon, R. N. Brandon, A. M. Nash, Archie Maness, D. A. Rife, V. Smith, and O. A.

Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg, John G. tions that "this is the way we do

The ones who subscribe to the theory of letting their children express themselves in any way that

Girl Scout Troop Has Rummage Sale Today Senior Girl Scout Troop 22, un-der the leadership of Mrs. Marion Osborne will hold a rummage

AWARDS PRESENTED - Members of the women's circle of the Woodman of the

World Lodge, shown above, left to right, front row, are Mrs. Iva Mae Dobbs of Dumas,

district manager; Mrs. John Beverly and Mrs. Ethel Olsen, both award winners; Mrs. T.

V. Parks, Pampa president. In the second row are, left to right, Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, finnancial secretary; Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. J. McPhillips, Mrs. Jack Long and Mrs. L. C.

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Relieve Suffering

bility of democracy in the home event was a dinner meeting in the girls' activities, and fer other activities this year.



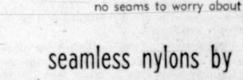
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"Probably just a fraction of the time. And yet, did you ever ask a man what physical attribute he notices first in a woman.

"Nine out of ten will immediate-ly tell you it's her legs!

"According to hosiery manufacturers, the average, well-groomed American female buys an average of 20 pairs of hosiery a year. As one of these women, are you sure of the serving table was covered with an ecru crocheted cloth. The two-tiered wed-ding cake was decorated with white laining and disintegrating to the dyes and finishes used in nylons as often as possible. It's a good idea while the children and coffee.

Where the couple was married.

A reception was held following the certainty don't serving table was covered with an ecru crocheted cloth. The two-tiered wed-ding cake was decorated with white laining cake was decorated with white ding cake was decorated with white laining. Noble Grand, in charge.

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The mother's complaint they can't get a thing done while the children are a might mare with the children of the state of the same of the part of the care of the cours of the course of t ments were sandwiches, pie, punch and coffee.

State of Texas Rebekahs, inviting out of school. And the fathers are the Skellytown lodge to attend a busy looking for excuses to stay of Woodman Circle one of these women, are you sure that these stockings are doing the most for you? Or do you just buy a pair at a time because a lady is supposed to clothe her legs to make the most for public or keep them warm in public or keep the public or keep them warm in public or keep them wa lady is supposed to clothe her legs in public or keep them warm in the winter? Do you know the meaning of gauge and denier and soft ing of gauge and denier and soft

ing of gauge and denier and soap suds (never rub cake soap which are the most appropriate against your stockings). Shake the with contrast.

Pattern No. 8011 is in sizes 32, how to select a hosiery wardrobe and find the colors that are most against your stockings). Shake the with contrast.

Pattern No. 8011 is in sizes 32, meeting.

Papa's?

As long as Mama and Papa carry the responsibility for the family, they ought to carry the authority, and the colors are contrast. There is enough love in the Dumas, district manager; and Mrs.

smart coming and going!

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# Ike And Politics

As always, defining terms is a difficult task unless there is fundamental agreement.

Thus, one of the pivotal points in President Eisenhower's address at the Republican rally in Hollywood Bowl demands definition before it can be understood. And since it provides a key to the administration thinking it is of singular importance.

We are thinking of his use of the quotation attributed to Lincoln which goes something like this:

The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all or cannot do well for themselvesin their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do for themselves government ought not to interfere.

It is the philosophy embraced by the above under which the President and the administration and a lot of do-gooders, locally as well as on the state and national level, excuse their bringing in government to "do" things for the people, but first taking the money from the people and then giving it back to them less handling charges for bureaucracy.

But the phrase "whatever they need to have done," for instance, needs a lots of careful definition. Who is to determine what the need is and by what method is the need to be determined? Who is to say what "the people" can of cannot do and wherein is the field of voluntary cooperation and joining in a common cause

These questions must be carefully answered before we can take much stock in the aims and policies of the President and his administration.

A frankly political speech, there was little in the President's address to inspire a hope of moving toward a more limited government. True, as the President pointed out, the government is stopping the manufacture of ice and cement. It is being stopped from retreading tires, repairing shoes, roasting coffee, making clothes. The government has been stopped from making rope, operating rubber plants and running a commercial bank, But these are piddling things by comparison with the things that have been done in the other direction and the things promised by Eisenhower as "important legislation . . . to be considered by the next congress.

"This will include a great program to expand our foreign trade — a program to promote American investment abroad - a comprehensive water resources program. It will include legislation to meet the needs of our people in the field of health and medical care — and it will once and for all repudiate the philosophy of socialized medicine. It will include consideration of the very important recommendations that will grow out of the White House Conference on Education. (Remember, we told you about that one) . . . and many other important

Under this heading would come, of course, the administration and Eisenhower-backed plan for boondoggling millions in the St. Lawrence Seaway scheme. It will include expansion of the neforious social security system and bring the federal government closer to one goal of domination of the nation's school systems. It apparently means the drafting of legislation that will provide "health and medical care" but it will not be called socialized medicine - it will just BE socialized medicine.

As Eisenhower said, "We have new housing programs . . we have broadened unemployment compensation and provided advantageous life insurance for every government worker . . . We have enacted a farm program that will prevent the accumulation of unmanageable surpluses. This program will enable our farmers to receive full parity in the market place instead of a percentage of parity at some government warehouse . . . All these measures — and there are many more — provide an even stronger economy . . . "

In other words, there have been some limitations placed on government in minor fields but huge expansions are planned by the administration in other fields. And it is precisely this sort of double-talk that has been so discouraging to those Republicans who saw in the last election an opportunity to turn the trend away from big gavernment. But the opportunity has not been taken by either Eisenhower or his advisors.

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Veh opening of the schools the risk from whooping cough rises rapidly. A single child with chooping cough entering school ern spread the disease to most of

Children from one to 10 years old are most likely to be attacked. but plder children, adults and infants under six week old can it is particularly serious. Vomiting often accompanies holding cough and when tiny hildren get the disease they may starved and thin simply cause they are not getting ough food.

THE TIME between exposur and appearance of symptoms varies from four to 20 days, but toms eem like an ordinary with alight fever, running watering eyes, and slight

After a week or 10 days . the ough begins to become worse and the typical paroxysms set in. The fit of coughing usually begins with a series of 15 to 20 forced short coughs without any breaths in between. The child may see blue in the face and then take a deep breath of air which sounds like a whoop.

SEVERAL FITS of coughing may come one after the other until a small amount of sticky mucus is coughed up which may vomiting occurs, it usually comes at the end of the whoop.

Whooping cough carries

THE WHOOPING COUGH pa- or some will have to voluntarily tient should be kept away from support themselves or they will others who might become in- perish. That is the law of nature.

child is six months old or at least whooping cough can usually remember the unpleasant episodes even if it occurred quite early in

# By R. C. HOILES

Why Dollars Buy Less Few people seem to be interested in the causes of the dollar buying less and less. If a man wants to protect what he has, it ing as to why the dollar is buying less and less.

A little information that was rather shocking to me appeared in the September 13 issue of the "American Institute for Econom-United States was entirely different from what it was government stock of monetary gold was \$21,-809,000,000, to the nearest million. This is the grand total from which should be deducted the gold that actually belonging to foreign official agencies such as the various national treasuries and the government-operated or government-controlled central banks. The claims to gold are in the form of deposits of foreign official agencies in American banks and the investments of such agencies in United states Treasury bills and The Federal Reserve Board

compiles the desired figures monthly. Based on preliminary data, claims on United States gold totaled about \$10,500,000,000 at the end of August. These claims did not include the claims of foreign private bankers and businessmen, which exceeded \$4,000,000,000. However, the latter are partly off-set by the claims of United States bankers and businessmen on foreigners, which approximate \$1,-000,000,000. Moreover, the claims owned by foreign private agencies have increased roughly in proportion to the increase in exports and imports since the 1920's. Presumably, such claims could not be cashed all at once or even within a short period because they are used in the day-to-day transactions of foreign trade. The \$10,500,000,000 claim also

does not include the United States currency hoarded abroad. Although the amount thus hoarded is unknown, various estimates have suggested figures ranging from \$2,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,-000. However, unless another devaluation of the dollar were under serious consideration, it seems improbable that the holders of this currency would suddenly demand gold, even if they could. Much of the United States currency hoarded abroad is held in violation of local laws, and holders would encounter difficulties in endeavoring to exchange the currency for gold.

Then the bulletin goes on to say that by deducting this \$10,500,000,-000 from the total monetary gold stock, we have actually a gold stock in the United States, belonging to our govern amounting to \$11,403,000,000. government,

Then the bulletin explains that the ratio of gold to demand liabilities for different periods. That is what percentage of gold do we have to the total demand liabilicy, thus the ratio or percentage and currency was .149.

Five years later, the deposits untinged by favoritism, had increased as well as the gold different evaluation and other AFL's Teamsters' Union. causes to \$12,318,000,000 and the demand liabilities and currency liabilities was .401 or slightly bet-

ter than 40 per cent. Now in the 17 years to August. 1954, the gold had decreased by about a little over a billion dol-£00,000 and the ratio of gold to demand liabilities was down to the

lowest in our history of .089. In other words, we had expanded credit of \$5,800,000,000 a year with bar deposits and currency for 17 years. And the reason we did this, of course, was the poli- ed co-operation, tisians wanted to spend more money giving people services they did not pay for than they could borrow or collect in taxes. So by increasing bank · deposits, by making laws that banks could bring temporary relief. When make money out of air. And the more of this credit we have outstanding, the less the dollar will buy. If they expand credit enough, danger to life particularly in in- the dollar will not buy a tooth fants and old people. The cough- pick and when the dollar gets less ing spells place the lungs under and less then the people living on severe strain. Pneumonia can pensions and what is called "social develop; asthma, bronchitis, and security" will realize how they lung complications are have been fooled and trapped. Then they will have to go to work

Bigger Expansion of Credit rected. Rest in bed, good nursing Bigger Expansion of Credit care, and special attention to the And we have the disastrous nutrition, especially if there is news that the government will vomiting, is necessary. Most doc- have to borrow or create credit tors believe that the vaccine for the fiscal year ending August, against whooping cough will give 1955, in the amount of \$5,800,000,- each year for the last 17 years, active immunity and protection 100. That we will go in the hole to children. It is usually best to by \$1,700,000,000 in the current fis-begin these injections before the cal year more than we did the year previous. Of course if the anxious about what the value of this money from individuals that when we are expanding credit as would not increase the bank de- we have been doing the last 17



# National Whirligig



# 3 Union Leaders In Move To Halt Partisan Politics

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - Three of or he unionized the mass industries tion as we would interpose. ganized labor's smartest tacticians in the mid-thirties, John L. prob- In the light of this asserted conhave formed a massive movement ably commands a greater follow- fidence in our ability to defend a to disengage the nation's unions ing among these groups than his small piece of ground only a few from either major party. That is enemies in the AFL and CIO. miles from Communist China, what the explanation for recent strange Old-timers recall that, on the ground is there for the apparently maneuverings in this field, and the tenth anniversary of its founding, outcome may change the face of Ford Local 600 invited Lewis, not quarters that the Communist ar-American politics,

The trio announced their strate- address. With an obvious reference gy, although in veiled terms, dur to Ruether's refusal to attend devil, and he will flee from you." ing the recent conventions of two the celebration, Lewis opened his But notice that word is RESISTkey bodies, the American Fed-speech with this remark; eration of Labor and the United "It would seem that a good way significant difference just a few Steel Workers of America. The to have a successful anniversary letters make! targets for their blasts against "po- celebration is to have some pseudolitical" unions were George L. intellectual nitwit put a poycott on Meany, AFL president, and Walter it." In his recent message to the

ganized labor. Both men have shown bitter hosties in banks and the telal cur- tility toward the Eisenhower Adrency. In Jura, 1915, shortly after ministration, and proclaimed their In his address before his group, the Federal Reserve System was desire for an avowed alliance with McDonald in directly denounce established, there was \$1,699,000,- the Democrats, such as their pre- ed both Meany and Reuther phil-000 worth of gold and \$11,403,000.- decessors - the late William Green osophy. He warned against politi-Roosevelt - Truman regime. They AFL) and against those with a Formosa and John Foster Dulles of gold to demand bank deposits refuse to trust Ike's promise that "Marxist" tendency (Reuther's.) is vowing that the Philippines will he will treat labor with fairness He advocated a return to bread- be defended. Wouldn't you hate to

Reuther, head of the CIO.

The opponents of this politically Sam Gompers order, but the deposits had increased one-side program are redoubtable. Besides insisting that the unions faster than the gold so that the and skillful leaders. They are get out and stay out of politics, percentage was then .109. Then in John L. Lewis, boss of the in the three rabels lean toward 1932, the bank deposits had drop- dependent United Mine Workers; conservatism, McDonald urges coped so that the percentage was David J. McDonald, president of operation with management, point-173. Five years later in June, 1937, the Steel Workers' Union (CIO); ing out that U. S. Steel has as the gold had increased due to the and Dave Beck, who heads the many stockholders as it has em-

None of the three has any afhad increa d to \$30,687,000,000 fection or admiration for Messrs. Administration's general objectives Reuther and Meany, regarding the Beck is regarded as a steadying first as too radical and the second too conservative. Preceeding the is, he keeps his promises and conrecent conventions, they held many tracts. unreported conferences, and it was thought that they planned to weaklars but the demand deposits and en the older organizations by orcurrency had increased 96, 637. ganizing a separate and third un-

ion of their own. A combination of coal miners. steel workers and Beck's vehicula transportation group would obviously make a formidable opposition. No AFL or CIO strike could succeed without their wholeheart-

But the three found that there were insuperable obstacles to pooling their resources independently, they had to do the financing Moreover, they decided that they could effectuate their schemes more successfully by using their influence within rather than without the AFL and CIO.

> Beck and McDonald thus will remain as permanent thorns and challenges to the Meany and Reuther leadership, respectively. As the original organizer of both the automobile and steel workers when these deposits to greater expanded credit.

The pity is that there is probably not one person out of a hundred that pays any attention to what is going on or understands the end results of the government financing by bank borrowing. If the government was printing up an additional \$5,800,000,000 for the average citizen then could comprehend what was going on. Then he would commence to get government could and did borrow his money would be in future. But posits. But as they borrow from years there "the blind are leadcreased and banks can pyramid the ditch.



Albany."

It was quite refreshing to read the other day that Secretary of State Dulles told reporters present at a news conference that he is convinced "it is not possible for the Chinese Communists to take Formosa because of such opposi-

almost hysterical fear in certain Reuther, to make the principal mies are about to engulf the world

not ACCEPT or ASSIST. What a



000 of demard deposits in curren- and Philip Murray -- had during cally enslaved organization's (the Reds are attackin' the islands of named as general traveling agent structive. He advocated a return to bread- be defended. Wouldn't you hate to and-butter, trade unionism of the be Dulles - always vowin' about somethin' else?

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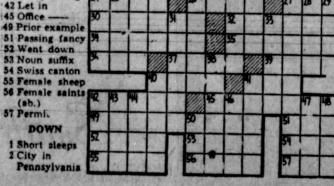
termed hereditary? The mother was indignant,

Mother — I'll have you know, Docor, there never has been any heredi-

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# Fair Enough



# Pegler Preserving Brochure Of Ancient Roosevelt Tonic

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — Among the trea- for New York State and, in ink, sures which will be preserved in Geo. E. Miller, druggist, of Lanthe Westbrook Pegler Memorial caster, Pa., was named as "sole Library (which will have a satel- agent for Lancaster County," lite fringe of overnight cabins, There was no clue to the iden-

hot-dog stands and a pony-ring for tity or professional qualifications of the kiddies) there will be a bro- Doctor Larbor so he must rest chure published 100 years ago to unsung according to the whimsi-advertise Doctor Larbor's vegeta- cal and often unjust way of fate ble extract of Lungwort, This was and fame, an astonishing medical discovery and when I state that it was absolutely priceless, I am faithful to for this boon to his fellow man,

the text which does not mention on terms to be negotiated by the price but leaves the subject open for bargaining. The document was sent to me recently by Mrs. Clarkton to me recently by Mrs son T. Hunt, of Lancaster, Pa., who makes a study of old American business publications and discovered this treasure in such a heap as such delvers sometimes At night she could not sleep much,

The cover of the leaflet depicts a her cough being so distressing. I male Indian standing on a promongot her a bottle of Dr. Larbor's tory with a female Indian kneeling ertract of Lungwort which entirely beside him, plucking sprigs of veg- cured her.

etation, probably, Lungwort. The "My son also was very sick male is pointing at a four-story with a violent cough and cold. I factory by a river's brim, undoubtedly the same majestic Hudson which, a hundred miles downstream, flows by the baroneial sward of Hyde Park where My Leader rests is more or less honored peace, guarded by minions of the department of the interior department of the interior,

Mr. Roosevelt, the prop., himself

with his mutt, Fala, beside him and with multi-farious commercial projects of his loved ones strewn handy by to accommodate simple pilgrims. I presume this to be the Hudson because it is a biggish the sweet persuasion of the fire-crick bearing a sidewheeler and side chats of Franklin D. in a There is a premonitory flash of

lettering on the plant says text by C. J. Roosevelt, called "A 'Dr. Larbor's extract Lungwort, word of advice." "When we reflect that most of The text proceeds: "An entire- the cases of consumption terminatly new remedy for the cure of ing fatally have had their origin

consumption and the liver com- in neglected colds, it is astonishing plaint, coughs, colds and all com- to witness the apathy of those laplaints of the chest, lungs and liv- boring under them," this earlier humanitarian said. Near the bottom of the page "Admonitions are often unheedthere is a flowing signature "Roose- ed. The unfortunate subject is lulvelt" with grand flourishes. A led into false security by the vain warning note in type says: "See hope that pleasant weather will re-

that the fac-simile signature of the move all unpleasant symptoms. proprietor, Roosevelt, at 27 Broad- But his debility increases; way, Albany, is on the splendid sweats supervene and he is aroussteel-plate engraved wrapper.", ed, perhaps too late, to a sense
The bottom line reads: "See list of danger. Alas! He is told by his f agents on last page of cover." physician that there is no hope Turning to last page of cover, I for him. To whom then must he discover this advertisement, "All look for aid? The newspapers teem letters for agencies, advice, or on with advertisements for infallible matters relating to the extract of certificates attesting their effica-Lungwort must be directed to the cy. In despair he flies to them proprietor, C. J. Roosevelt. Cau- but too often without the slightest tion! It is a very common thing benefit. But is there indeed no when enquiring at a store for med- remedy? Reason and experience icine which they do not keep, to forbid this supposition. Read the try to palm off something else following: -" which are the tesfor the same purpose. We there- timonials from Mr. Conklin and fore desire our friends not to be others. deceived with anything purporting At some risk of anger. I

to be as good as the Lungwort. The nevertheless report that my dicrecipe and method of preparing it tionary identifies Lungwort as the is known only to the proprietor. Virginia cowslip and says it was Therefore, no article under any "once" thought to be helpful in possibility can be like our excel- pulmonary diseases. I want to be the sawdust out of dollies. Why In larger letters, N. Grimes, of winsome but I am always letting Marcellus, Onondaga County, was can't I ever write anything con-



lent medicine."

# Man Who Likes Joke Shoo's Department Store Santa

By J. P. McEVOY (For Henry McLemore)

A department store ad in yes- figured I had something I'd sell terday's paper caroled "Do you for store windows all over the know how many shopping days till county. When I thought I was rea-Christmas?" Suddenly everything dy I invited some big buyers for turned red and green; the room a demonstration. swam arund me and I heard the "They all sat down in front of

sound of bells in my ears. Christ- the model store window which mas bells tolling for whom? How showed a fairy tale village with well you know! lighted windows and artificial snow When I came to I called my piled high on the roofs. In the favorite Christmas character, Al foreground little boys mechanical-Bliss, who lives with Santa Claus ly threw snowballs at a snowman all year round and has learned to dressed as Santa Claus - and hate him - passionately, just to fuss it up I went in for I asked him, "How are you get- glamour - Hollywood snow that ing along with Santa Claus?" He they use in movies - white un-

shouted, "I've just shot him!" and toasted cornflakes.

"I gave a signal. The store win-Now, most of us see Santa Claus dows lighted up, the machinery for only a few weeks around started, and the animated little Christmas — and that's plenty — boys began throwing snowballs at live Santas ringing bells on street Santa Claus while the village lights corners and telling tall stories to winked on and off and Herald Anlittle boys and girls in department gels zoomed overhead, stores; mechanical Santas perform- The script called for Santa

ing minor miracles in shop win- Claus to throw snowballs back at the little boys but he seemed to After Christmas the shop window have forgotten his lines. He was Santa disappears without a trace— also having trouble with his ingoes back to the North Pole, they nards. His little round tummy was tell us. But that's a whopper-strangely agitated and full of odd he goes back to Al Bliss to have noises - clanking gears and shrill

his mechanical giblets rebuilt, his squeaks. tireless reindeer retreaded. "Then it happened, Santa Claus For 25 years Al Bliss has been suddenly came to life and everyfreaming up Christmas store win- one in the shop stared incredu dows which he sells all over the lously at first and then rolled off country. Christmas came to his their chairs laughing. Instead of ouse and never went away. All throwing artificial snowballs at the year long he makes reindeers and little boys. Santa Claus started good St. Nicks, fairy tale villages, throwing live mice at them. It and magical landscapes. Assem- seems that the mice all over Long bly lines of arms and legs and Island City came to try the taswingless angels crisscross over ty cornflake snow and a small head while under them crews of army of them had tunneled into workmen are frantically making Santa Claus and were trapped Santa Claus whiskers, sewing San-there. The throwing machinery had ta Claus suits and modelling plas-released them only after they had eaten up all the snowballs." I went over to see Al and asked "And then what did you do?"

him, "What went wrong here?" "When the buyers exited laugh-He said, "Listen, I've been work- ingly, I took a shotgun I had in ing all year to get a Santa Claus the office and let Santa Claus have who would throw snowballs. I both barrels. That'll larn him."

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# **Panthers Sending** A Special Train

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The Fighting Harvesters will wind up their non-district football tonight when they go against the Paschal Panthers of Fort rth at Harvester Park

Kickoff time has been set for

After tonight's game, the remaining seven games on the Harer schedule will be District 1-AAAA affairs. The Green and iders will open their 1-4A slate at Amarillo next Friday night,

Hutchinson quit Thursday after a gainer against Amarillo although

Harvester secondary

New Backfield

Wait For Me!

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-UP-

Ruben Gomez, the Giants' starting pitcher in Friday's

plane to Cleveland Thursday

The Puerto Rican right hand-

on the way to LaGuardia Air-

Gomez dashed across the

field, wildly waving his arms, and a special ladder was drop-

ped from the plane's cabin door

to help him aboard,

night.

take off.

PANTHER BALL TOTERS - Shown above are four

boys who will be seeing a lot of action for the Pas-chal Panthers against the Fighting Harvesters to-

the Harvesters and Pan- train to Pampa for the game towill carry 1-1 records into night. Between 300-500 fans are game. Pampa won over expected to be on the "Special" n of El Paso. 32-13, in their which is due to arrive at the Fort on opener and then dropped a Worth-Denver station at around 7 13 decision to the Vernon Lions p.m. today. week at Vernon.

schal also won its season open. second between the two schools. In defeating Graham 18-0 but the the first game, the Harvesters won, powed last week, 25-7, 16-6, played at Fort Worth last the Amarillo Golden Sandies. year,

Special Train

Paschal is sending a special Harvesters will be outweighed to-

# utch Resigns

night from the one that started DETROIT, Oct. 1-UP-The De- last week's game against Amariloft Tigers were manager hunting lo. with Lefty O'Doul, Bucky Jerry Edwards, a running threat arris and Joe Gordon rated as at halfback, is the only boy who se leading candidates for the job will start tonight's game that openvacant by the resignation of ed against Amarillo last week. Chris Miteff, the leading ground

year reign as manager of the he didn't start the game, will be igers when the Detroit directors the other Panther halfback starter rned down his demand for a two-tonight. walter O. (Spike) Briggs, president of the Tigers, said he hoped quarterback, replacing Bubba As Aggie Fish Win

name Hutchinson's successor Gauntt who started against Ama-

n highy successful as a man- ther fullback in tonight's game. in the Pacific Coast League Allen will likely go with his usr the past two decades, is regard- ual starting line, composed of Bill as the No. 1 choice. several bids to manage major Bill Frost at center.

ague teams in the past, ors, is no stranger to the Tigers. last week. That would be Marion He managed Detroit for five sea- Stone and Jim Green at ends; ns, starting in 1929.

### **Elaine Riddle Tops** In Lone Star Loop

Elaine Riddle of Shamrock Serve Station hogged all the indivifual honors in the Lone Star Women's Bowling League last night

Mrs. Riddle had 63 for high game and 463 for high series. Her performances helped the Shamrock team to gain an even split in match play with C. A. Husted,

In other matches, B&B Pharmwon over Cabot Carbon, 31/2 LaBonita Beauty Shop down-Malone's Pharmacy and Jax de ated Cabot Engineers, 3-1. B&B Pharmacy captured both scoring honors. B&B had 684

for high game and 1985 for high

Read The News Classified Ads



LINEBACKER DELUXE - Ed Strickland, Harvester tackle, has been displaying some fine backing-theline duties for the Green and Golders this season. Strickland, who scales just under 170 pounds, is one of the five returning Harvester lettermen. He will be seeing a lot of action tonight against Fort Worth

1 -UP - Cries of "wait till next defense was equally as brilliant. or five games. Hudson and Dick Morrison at the year" reverberated happily in Ag- The five touchdowns were scored The Tigers reportedly sounded ends; Morton Myerson and Eddie gleland Friday, on the heels of a by as many A&M players. Kenneth with their 3 to 1 victory at the a good chance to show the Big to McLean, 70-6. m out recently and found him re- Brookshire at tackles; Jack Tay, sparkling 31 to 6 victory by the Hall, Sugar Land's pride last year, Polo Grounds Thursday and now Towners that Pampa backs its foot.

versity of Houston's frosh. Harvester coach Aubra Nooncas-

Ed Strickland and Burl Kirble. Reapers In Cross, guards; Rex Fenton, center; Buddy Sharp, quarterback; Bill Fulenwider and Gene Emarson, halfbacks; and Harold Lewis,

> in a Panhandle Junior High Conference football tilt.

It will be the second game for

third game of the World Series, almost missed the team's son last week by dropping a 45-6 decision to Sam Houston.

Coach Deck Woldt of the Reaper got caught in a traffic jam port and finally arrived just as n today's game; plane was preparing to

Ends - Jim Hopkins and Frankin Snow; tackles - Bill Walsh and Gary Pickett; guards - Delcenter - Bill Wells; quarterback fullback - Owen Gilbert.

Paschal at Harvester Park.

O'Doul, the 57-year-old former Richard Loughridge will replace fational League outfielder who has Doug Crow as the starting Pan-

reptive to an offer. O'Doul spurn-lor and Bill Carter, guards; and Texas A&M freshmen over the Uniest run of 62 yards,

night at Harvester Park. They are, from left to right, Robert Campbell, Carl Moore, Jerry Edwards and Doug Crow, (Fort Worth Star-Telegram Photo)

A&M's highly touted frosh backs The others were turned in by games of a seven-game World Se-Harris, recently cut loose as ter plans to start the same boys lived up to their press clippings of John Crow of Springhill, La.; Ed ries and failed to take the cham- a special train to Pampa for the anager of the Washington Sena- who took the field against Vernon high school days Thursday night as Dudley, Pampa; Donny Grant, pionship. Corpus Christi, and Bobby Meeks,

Crow displayed excellent broken The Pampa Junior High Reap. drive. Dudley, who scored the ers are in Amarillo this afternoon only extra point, made his touchto take on the Horace Mann Buffs down on a 23-yard pitchout play. Houston's only touchdown was in might have "saved" Thursday's the first period, when Sam Blount game.

the Reapers who opened the sea- was Jack Newsome, who amassed Strickland to make a double play Too many times the favored the leading Houston ground gainer only 31 yards in five tries; The game was the opener for

Southwest Conference freshmen score their winning run in the secers revealed last night he would teams. Five of the other schools ond game, probably start the following boys open next week, with Rice's Owlets holding off until Oct. 15.

ert Langford and Buster Baird; fit and ready for Friday night's 10. up the double play possibility. round bout.

### Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS

rather mildly. When Vernon Stuckey can beat you at football prognosticating, it's time you start hunting for some other profession.

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954

Stuckey, you'll recall, was the fan picked at random last week as the "Masked Marvel" to compete against The News' two grid "experts," Warren Hasse and yours truly. Although Stuckey didn't succeed in "out-guessing" both of us, he did out-duel one, me, and consequently he will

be rewarded with a steak. You know, maybe Stuckey and to take a back-seat any more I are in the wrong business. Per- to any of our local "amateur" haps we should just swap profes- grid forecasters. After all, a steak sions. Stuckey writing sports and a week would prove rather costly. We've got our Crystal Ball re-Well, we just hope we don't have paired now and maybe it won't happen again,

Thomas got 12 right.

Net Receipts - \$305,005.19.

Comissioner's Share - \$45,

Clubs and leagues share - \$103,

Players share - \$155,552.65.

Federal tax - \$30,531.01.

City tax - \$15,274.05.

Attendance - 101.850.

Net Receipts - \$621,962.44.

Federal tax - \$62,269.43.

City tax - \$31,137.33.

eight-round bout.

Commissioner's share - \$93,

Clubs and leagues share - \$211,-

Boxing Returns to Garden

ing will return to Madison Square

O Garden after a six-weeks' absence

light heavyweight Floyd Patter-

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-UP-Box-

Two-game totals:

467.22.

# **Rhodes Again** Stars In 2nd **Giant Victory**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1-UP-The game he failed to mark, possib-Garcia Friday in an attempt to nail on the head in the Pampamake it three in a row over the Vernon game in which contest ensure one of the greatest upsets in Thomas saying it would be 20-13 World Series history.

Installed overnight as 2-1 favor- ed out. ites to win a Series they entered as 17-10 underdogs, Manager Leo Durocher's amazing Giants rode fans will fill up Harvester Park the crest of two drama-packed tri- tonight where the Green and Goldumphs as they invaded Cleveland's ers will be taking on Paschal of normous Municipal Stadium with Fort Worth. But the a chance to wrap it all up in four

luxuriated in the knowledge that ball team all the way win, lose no team ever has won the first two or draw.

The astonishing Rhodes coupled take the Harvesters. punt in the fourth quarter to wind with the Giants' competent pitching and their ability to "make the So, it will take all the support big play," meanwhile, had turned you can give them to pull the telline 1-0. Crow displayed excellent broken field running on his 60-yard dash to score in the second quarter, while Grant's TD came in that period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the displayed excellent broken field running on his 60-yard dash to score in the second quarter, while Grant's TD came in that period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the displayed excellent broken field running on his 60-yard dash to score in the second quarter, while Grant's TD came in that period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the displayed excellent broken field running on his 60-yard dash to score in the second quarter, while Grant's TD came in that period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the displayed to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the displayed to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the displayed to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive. Dudley, who scored the drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive to "save" the open-drive period as the climax of a 60-yard drive period as er and the Indians who failed to rillo News and Pampa News give make a routine double play that the Harvesters the edge.

Game time has been set for 3:45 passed 11 yards to Tommy Hall.

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The effectiveness of the A&M dental runs from the passed 11 yards to Tommy Hall. fense was marked by the fact that scoring in the opener, so did the the boys fired up if the team is Wheeler failure of Bobby Avila and George rated to lose. on Johnny Antonelli's grounder in team has lost a game due to the fifth inning allow the Giants to over-confidence,

Too Many Left On

Fax'n Figures A walk and successive singles by Hank Thompson and Rhodes had produced a 1-1 tie but Wynn seem. On World Series EDMONTON, Oct. 1-UP-Cana- ed to be pitching his way out of bert Simmons and Gary Peterson; dian heavyweight Champion Earl further trouble when he struck out Walls and Edgardo Romero of the Davey Williams and walked Wes Gary Heiskell; halfbacks - Rob- Argentine Friday were pronounced Westrum-semi-intentionally to set

Antonelli cooperated with the strategy to the extent of hitting a 750.78. medium-speed grounder to Avila. It was a routine double play balland certainly the kind that should 701.76. be made in a World Series but Avils and Strickland failed to make it and Thompson scored the deci sive run as Antonelli crossed first

base safely. CLEVELAND .(1) Smith, If ..... 4 1 2 3 0 Avila, 2b ..... 4 0 1 1 Regalado, 3b .... 1 0 0 0 0 Wertz, 1b ...... 3 0 1 5 1 Westlake, rf .... 3 0 Strickland, ss ... 3 0 0 2 x-Philley ..... 1 0 o on Friday night, Oct. 22, with o son of Brooklyn and Joe Cannon of 0 Washington, D. C., will meet in an

Ab R H Po Lockman, 1b .... 3 Dark, ss ..... 4 Williams, 2b .... 3 Westrum, c ..... 2 0 0 9 0 Antonelli, p .... 3 0 0- 0 1 Totals ...... 28 3 4 27 10 0 x-Struck out for Strickland in

New York ..... 000 020 10x-3 RBI - Smith, Rhodes 2, Antonelli. 2BH — Hegan, Wynn, HR — Smith, Rhodes, SH — Wynn. BOB - Off Wynn 2, Antonelli 6 - Cleveland 13, New York WP - Wynn. HO - Wynn 4 for 3 runs in 7 innings; Mossi 0 for 0 in 1 inning. Loser - Wynn. Time - 2:55. Umpires - Plate, Charley Berry AL; 1b, Jocko Con-lan NL; 2b, John Stevens AL; 3b, Al Bariick NL. Right field foul line, Lon Warneke NL; left field foul line, Larry Napp AL.

**Shockers Dent Win** Column; Turks Fall

The Shockers started slowly in last night's game but picked up momentum as the game progress- SHOCKERS easier than the score indicated. Bobby Dehls and Jesse Ring 46 scored the two Shocker Touch- 155 downs. Dehls carried the pigskin 4 of 13 across from the Turkey 11-yard 47 line in the second quarter and Ring 2 raced across from the Turk eight 4 for 32.5 Punts, Average 3 for 26 in the fourth period.

The Shockers had two other long 1 runs called back due to penalties . least two more touchdowns.

passing, the Shockers dominated carry. the statistics. The Shockers led in Speaking of "amateur" football guessers, the winner of last week's first downs, 13-11, and netted 155 ed as follows: Pampa News contest came just yards on the ground to 140 for Turkey. about as close to having a per-

In passing, though, Turkey comfect card as we have ever heard. Junior Thomas, 713 E. Malone, while the Shockers picked up 47 Ward three yards on one carry. except for an oversight, might have had a perfect card. Of the 13

#### games included in the contest, Wheeler Takes His only miss, however, was a New York Giants sent Ruben Go- ly an oversight, mez to the mound against Mike But, to top it all off, he hit the On McLean 11

Cleveland Indians and virtually as- tries were to predict a score, gunning for their first victory to- Tackles Don Jonas and Doug night but the chances to crash the Simmons and guards Jerry Bon-Vernon and that's the way it turnwin column is anything but bright sal and Billy Green stood out on as Coach J. D. Atwell will be defense for the Shockers. sending his charges against a fine The finest defensive gesture on TRUST PAMPA FOOTBALL McLean Tiger ball club at McLean. the part of the Shockers came late.

Class AA opponents although the ed the seven yard line. The Turks night since we'll have around 500 gers in the first game of the sea- gun and maybe go ahead with The Giants made it two in a row visitors from Fort Worth and it's AA lost by even a wider margin ed 6-0 at the time.

> to date, having been beaten by to the 23 before taking the ball Price College of Amarillo, Cana. on downs. Paschal, you know, is sending dian and Erick, Okla.

Quitaque and Estelline are leadgame. Apparently they are out to

DISTRICT 2-B STANDINGS

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Last Week's Results Estelline 38, Kress 0 Lakeview 0, Claude 39 Matador 40, Petersburg 13 Quitaque 25. Boys Ranch 0 Silverton 0. Happy 14 Turkey 13. Amarillo B 0

This Week's Schedule Lakeview at Estelline Quitaque at Kress Price College at Silvertor Wheeler at McLean

Thursday Night Results Turkey 0, Pampa B 12

# **Grid Scores**

By UNITED PRESS Dallas Forest 13, Fort Worth Riv-

Fort Worth Tech 6, Dallas Tech Mount Vernon 13, Atlanta 6.

Texarkana B at New Boston, ppd., rain. San Antonio Lanier 7, South San Antonio 0

LaFeria 44, McAllen B 6. Harlingen B at Rio Hondo, ppd. Harlingen Frosh at Port Isabel

ppd., rain. Luling 33, Lockhart 6, Three Rivers 32, Karnes City 6. Houston Milby 26, Houston St.

Troy 21, Monor 7. Jarrell 19. Buda 6. White Settlement 27, Azle 0. Cherokee 14, Llano B 6.

LEGION OF THE MOOSE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 2 DANCING 9 TIL ? ROY STOVER ORCHESTRA ALL MOOSE AND

**GUESTS WELCOME** MOOSE HALL

earned 12-0 decision over the Tur- the leading ground gainer of the key Turks last night at Harvester night, netting 78 yards on 18 car-

It was the initial win of the DeWayne Lovinggood of the season for the Shockers after three Shockers also had a good night

> Yards Rushing Yards Lost Rushing Net Yards Rushing

Passes Completed 7 of 17 Net Yards Passing Passes Intercepted By 8 for 50 Penalties, yards 5 for 35

that virtually deprived them of at toting the mail. Lovinggood carried eight times for 51 yards, an Except for a slight difference in average of more than six yards per

The other Shocker carriers g

Buddy Lamberson, 27 yards on eight carries; Ring 26 yards on three carries: Richie Gardner, 18. pleted 7 of 17 for 51 net yards yards on three carries; and Larry Dehls had a 45-yard run to Turkey's 10-yard line called back in the fourth quarter on a rule infrac-

> to the Turkey six rubbed out in The Shocker defense played well in the clutches. Twice Turkey drove inside the Shocker 10 but failed to-

tion while Ring had a 19-yard run

McLean has rolled over two in th first half when Turkey reach-Tigers are in Class A division, were trying desperately to at least-Shamrock of 1-AA fell to the Ti- tie the score before the half-time.

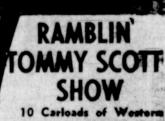
But the Shocker defense tighten-Wheeler is winless in three starts ed up and drove the Turks back

The Shockers will take a week's rest next week. Their next gama will be against the Amarillo Yaning the pack in District 2-B, of nigans at Harvester Park, Oct. 7. which Wheeler is a member. QuitThe Shockers will be out to revenge aque has a 2-0 record and Es- a 40-6 loss to the Yans earlier in

the season. Following is the District 2-B Score by periods in last night's game:

Turkey Shockers 0 6 0 6-12 Scoring: Touchdowns - Shockers: Bobby Dehls and Jesse Ring.





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7:30-News 1:00-Waxworks
1:15-This, That & Tother
5:30-The Baptist Hour 1:00-Central Church of Christ 9:25-Mid-morning News 9:30—Staff Breakfast 10:00—Silver Dollar Show 10:30—Social Security Program

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10:45—Extension Service Program
11:00—Parent-Teachers Assn.
11:15—Noon News
11:130—World Series Warmup
11:45—World Series Roundup
11:15—Pootball, Notre Dame vs.
Purdue
4:00—Elimer's Hour
6:30—Dinner Date
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
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5:45—Everett Hollis News
6:00—Texas Tech on Parade
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—True or False
7:00—Southern Ramblers
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10:55—Mutual Reports the News
11:00—Sporta Final
11:15—Variety Time
11:55—News Final
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11:00—Sign off.

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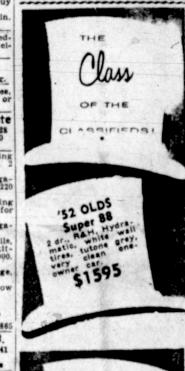
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BIG SWITCH-Connie Penn, left, and Marianne Schuderer turn and smile at Peter Tufo, John McCurdy and Richard Geudtner wearing Bermuda shorts to class at North Park Academy in Chicago. The school principal said there was no regulation against it and added the girls were pleased to see the boys dress differently.

# On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted

HIGHLAND GENERAL

pa Michael Mullins, 516 Doucette Mrs. Mary Nell Love, 705 N

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Trudie Washington, 532 Harlem Naomi Neal, 811 S., Gray Mrs. Glenda Husted, 1506 Coffee Mrs. Audie Howe, Pampa

a's beautiful Persian Room in Even if they can't write, they the pack horses. These pack horses bronze tablets will be set up to New York with her collection of can always play football, slightly saucy songs. Except for a lilting rendition of the pop ballad, "Joey," her offerings are all cial has sold a lot of wristwatches, been in Texas.

special material numbers, and good face powder, ginger ale and tea, special material numbers, and good face powder, ginger ale and tea, among other merchandise. Now were the forms of a two-page During the course of the eve- this little device has been enlist-During the course of the evethis little device has been enlistning, she introduces her accomed to sell Christmas Seals, and to print — the first newspaper to its short life because of turbulent panist and mentions the people who there's no reason why it shouldn't have been set in type in Texas conditions in Texas in 1813. Mexdo her gowns and hats. But, like be just as successful. do her gowns and hats. But, like be just as successful, all singers, she fails to credit the The New York Tuberculosis and composers of the special material- Health Association is preparing a

Buff Cobb . Robert Young

seals and half will be health an-

Actually, this is the fourth, year

the New York TB group has com

missioned such announcements

the act, Groups in Pennsylvania,

Massachusetts and Iowa have

the TB spots in the pre-Christmas

They're produced in a little base-

the animation, have whipped up some cute spots, some instructive

More important, to a charity or ganization, they have invented new animating techniques which save money. This year they've even done one Christmas Seal spot in color, which is mighty pretty

and may come in handy. Never know — maybe Santa will leave a color TV set under your tree.

When she married Mike Wallace,

Buff Cobb quit the stage. Mike was

a radio performer, and so Buff turned to radio, too, to keep more

or less the same hours as her husband. Together, they had much

Now Mike is in a play - "Reclining Figure," which will hit

Broadway soon. So Buff figures

so she'll be working the same hours as he does, And she's read-

Newest New York hangout is place called, simply, "Goldie's New York." Goldie is a southerner who first became known to the Broadway crowd at Fire Islanda big summer resort for stage,

newspaper and allied professionswith his "Goldie's Fire Island."

His real name is Louis Hawkins,

His new restaurant-coctail lounge

is understandably crowded. He

seems to have the Midas touch-

everything he owns turns to Gol-

Wreck Kills South Texan WESLACO, Tex., Oct. 1 -UP-An Edinburg, man, Walter C.

Gainey, 59, was killed Thursday when his car collided with one

driven by O. C. Green, Odessa.

LOVER BOY—Pete the para-keet showers his affection on this duck-shaped salt shaker. The lovebirds are owned by Mrs. Howard Wilson, of Indus-trial City, Mo., who says the romance is steady and some-times violent. It seems Pete gets angry because the duck doesn't return his love.

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J. Way, Box 19, Route 1, McAllen, Texas, wrote us that 28 pounds were lost taking Barcentrate. The makers have several thousand endorsements from people who have taken off weight with this original grapefruit juice recipe. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take

Green suffered critical injuries,

and he plays a happy piano.

success on CBS.

ing scripts now.

and, actually, they do a great deal toward making her act so pleas-What this country needs is

ten heroes as special material writers, gag writers and the first man who dunked doughnuts, On the vague subject of gag writers, consider the new CBS-TV

good five-cent plug for such forgot-

show, "Father Knows Best." This is the Robert Young-Jane Wyatt set of six such spots, some 20 vehicle. Young, who owns half the seconds long, some one minute show, has hired a stable of 11 long. Half will plug the sale of

Mrs. Athene Pinley, Wilson Apts, nouncements - get a free chest Mrs. Lois Taylor, 924 S. Nelson X-ray every so often and similar Glenn Cox, Alanreed

Mrs. Elma Bailey, 436 N. War-

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Onis H. Price, But gradually the word of what's 1024 S. Banks, are the parents of being done in New York is spreada girl, born at 2:45 p.m. Thursday ing around the nation, and other in Highland General Hospital. TB associations are getting in on Weight: 8 lbs. 21/4 oz.

WARRANTY DEEDS C. L. Meadows and wife to Ger- bought the films and this year TV trude Crane Orr et al; Lot 2, Blk. stations in those states will carry 7, North Add.

ance F. Hought and wife; Lots 3-4, Blk, 28, Wilcox Add. ment studio, run by Leo Trach tenberg, who specializes in what

he calls "public service" films. He Read The News Classified Ada and artist Tom Darling, who does

# Texas' First Newspaper To Be Paid Tribute In Nacogdoches

carried a strange burden for those commemorate great moments in

Editor To Be Honored

But that man, Jose Alvarez de U.S. government, while not openly Toledo, scholar, soldier of fortune, taking any part in the proceed editor, was leaving Texas with his ings, was greatly interested. Wilnewspaper unprinted.

out censorship of the press.

paper Week, a bronze plaque hon-School of Journalism
Turn back the pages of Texas history 141 years. Along a dusty road in East Texas that May rode a man and several companions. Julie Wilson, the super-glamor writers, which should be about a man and several companions. With them, heavily loaded, came as beautiful Persian Room in Even if they can't write, they the pack horses. These pack horses of annual events in which

furnishing the plaques. Short, Turbulent Life

"Gaceta de Texas" entered upo throw off the rule of Spain. The liam Shaler, a U.S. special agent,

This year - on Saturday - tri- worked hand in hand to get the oute will be paid to that editor Mexican in as top man in the revand to his newspaper, the "Gaceta olution. But, actually, Shaler pre-de Texas." For the newspaper was terred Toledo who decided to pubprinted across the border in Louisi- lish a paper in support of the revana and was brought back to Nac- olution, Gutierrez thought Toledo a ogdoches. And, what's more, patraitor, so Toledo and Shaler haul-per was the first publication printed the newspaper equipment off to ed in all of Spanish America with- Louisiana where it was first published



THE OLD STONE FORT—At this fort in 1813 was distributed the variety first newspaper known to have been published in Texas—The Gaceta de Texas. Public services commemorating this newspaper will be held at the fort on Saturday, October 2—during National Newspaper Week. A bronze plaque will be erected in tribute to the newspaper by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and the Texas Press Association. The Old Stone Fort is located on the campus of Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches.

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