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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - UP-

"Our security requires it," a

"the most northerly practicable

The two Russian bombers, which

When scientists and airmen were

considering a DEW line more cas-

ually than they are now, they

Russia's bomber force could be ex.

Australians

part of North America."



WAITING TO TESTIFY

Homer Edward Bell, about 51, of Estelline, charged with assault with intent to murder Wade Thomasson, waits in 31st District Courtroom this morning to appear before the grand jury which is questioning his brother, Jesse Calvin Bell. 49, on the same charge. Thomasson told authorities the brothers abducted him at gunpoint the afternoon of Sept. 2. (News Photo)

McCarthy Plans Fighting Anti-Censure Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-UP- any possible targets. But they said Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker dur-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his the resolutions probably would be ing a hearing Feb. 18. supporters mapped plans Tuesday aimed at senators who have been The group, criticized McCarthy uation on such property.

for a fighting anti-censure cam- particularly critical of McCarthy. for "highly improper" references paign' that is expected to plunge 'Vulgar and Base' Comments to Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, an the Senate into one of the angriest A six-man Senate committee "improper" appeal for government debates in recent history. unanimously recommended Mon-information and "irresponsible" As part of the strategy, sources day that the series of the strategy sources day that the series of the strategy sources day that the series of the series of these things should not be grounds of these things should not be grounds of the subcommittee in 1951-52, his "vul- for censure." Senate returns Nov. 8 to consider gar" and "base" comments about

the censure recommendation a subcommittee member - Sen. against the Wisconsin Republican. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-N.J.), that there will be a pitched battle weeks, the rains came. The sources declined to name and his "reprehensible" abuse of

Farm Official Says Stockmen Need Aid

DENVER. Sept. 28 UP—James upon Secretary Benson, Patton recsenators said they personally gress, which dropped to a low early gress, whic Tuesday that drouth-plagued stock- visers." nien want aid instead of sympathy "Especially, I would recommend

not likely to get it.

stock price supports.

they need is direct action."

City Directory

Mailed Today

from the administration, but are (See STOCKMEN, Page 2)

Patton, whose politically power Patton, whose politically power. In organization has been a prime Sweetheart foe of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T, Benson's farm policies. Believes dent Eisenhower, rejecting the farmers union request for live Cox Slain

Profident Eisenhower's refusal to Austrian sweetheart of Homer H. Edward Bennett Williams, said the persons crammed into the front recognize the seriousness of the Cox, a former American soldier senator would wage an all-out fight seat careened wildly off Highway on the Senate floor, 6 near here early Tuesday, killing livestock industry's economic cri- who was found dead Monday in a on the Senate floor, Patton said. "It's apparent Lawton, Okla., tourist cabin, said (The Chicago Tribune, in a an 82-year-old woman, hat livestock producers can expect Tuesday that he must have been Washington dispatch, quoted Mc. The victim was Mrs. Sarah Jane no effective aid from this admin-murdered.

The administration's argument prisoners at a Russian slave camp, dication of its constitutional right son and daughter in law, Mr. and terial in the Pampa Junior High country.

That things are no worse than they broke into sobs when told of his to investigate wrongdoings in the Mrs. Turley Rose, also were School.

A Junior A year ago is of little comfort. were a year ago is of little comfort death.

to the rancher who faces liquidation of his herd at disaster prices. See page 6 for related story, I believe America's livestock producers are fed up with pious ex-

"There is something mysteripressions of sympathy when what ous," she said, "Murder is the only explanation that fits." She said she considered death from either pneumonia or suicide

"out of the question." "Jimmy (her pet name for him) and I survived four years in Russia without any serious illness," she said, "He had some stomach upsets, as all of us did under starvation conditions. But he was

In the mails today. Put out by Hudspeth Directory Yank Hostages Con El Paso, it contains sections

The officials said, however, there back to write same saked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new developments in clad, behind the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new development on the plate of the plate; and Jay-have from a hardware street one is asked to write had been no new development on the plate of the pl Sore we have it. Lewis Hardware. Albans, N. Y., and Pic. George M. mount,
Adv Pisk of Austin, Tex. Others who braved the unpre- said.

Residents Conciliatory Note Of Trucks City Asked To Install Checks

Voiced In London agreed to make a traffic check of Sumner, from Rham to the Borger highway, to determine how much trucks and large vehicles are using that means of bypassing the signal light at Francis and Hobart.

A petition signed by 27 resi- Radar Fence dents of the 100- and 200-blocks of N. Sumner asked the Pampa City Commission to put up a traffic light at Rham and N. Sumner To Be Altered and to install a minimum of two raised speed breakers in each of

Complaints Made

H. F. Chapman and two others who live in those blocks were on hand this morning to make the personal request. Mayor Tom Rose possible. and City Mgr. Fred Brook testified they had received many com- joint statement said in announcing plaints in the last few weeks about Monday that a distant early warn the use of that route by trucks, ing (DEW) line will be built across So it was decided by the commission to make the traffic check.

The City of Pampa will haul first appeared over Moscow severthe city's wet garbage till-a satis-al months ago, have altered a factory agreement with a private factory agreement with a private outfit can be made, it was also Outstanding among them is the decided. The contract with W. S. Boykin, who has been doing the work, runs out Friday and Boykin might have to prepare for attack work, runs out Friday and Boykin after the first warning. has declined to continue. In other action today, the commission passed on its second reading a proposed ordinance closing the public hearing on the paving of the 700-block of N. Faulkner.

Two Contracts Made

During a special session of the pected to mount 300-mile an hour commission Monday, for the bene- copies of the American B-29 or Bfit of teachers participating in 50 piston-engine superforts. Business-Industry-Education Day the members okayed contracts with Gray County on the use of the Gray County on the use of the Pampa Fire Department for county fires and on the use by the county of the city's informational Sale Angers county, however, sets its own eval-

the Senate opens debate on it after the November elections. It was not clear, however, how the final vote unpressed.

But it was only enough to dirty what he caned the ogly specified the streets and of subsidized exports' of U. S. get people's newly pressed clothes farm surpluses at the twin international organizations' ninth annual tional organizations' ninth annual The KPDN weather station this meeting Monday,

Expects Vote of Censure | morning reported a total of .11 of He said such exports, combined Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), an inch had fallen, part of it with U. S. trade restrictions, may one of the Senate's most influen- about 10 p.m. Monday and part force Australia and other food-extial members, said he feels "rea- early this morning.

sonably sure" the Senate will sus- High reading on the thermome- whole international position." tain the committee, A few other ter Monday afternoon was 86 de-Republican and Democratic lead- Forecast for the Panhandle to prices," he said. ers — withheld their views pending a full study of the findings.

To the Familian to day is hot and humid weather with devised for pulling together, we with communism and has been drives to use bank drafts. There was some speculation that push in sometime Wednesday, Ad- stand in some danger of lapsing granted refuge in this country.

campaign, But two key GOP strategists said privately Tuesday Truck Crash that they do not expect it to have much effect one way or the other. Kills Woman

McCarthy was in seclusion with SUGAR LAND, Tex., Sept. 28 "I am deeply disappointed in VIENNA, Sept. 28 -UP- The an inflamed sinus, but his attorney, UP-A pickup truck with five

> Carthy as saying that "if the Sen- Rose of Yoakum. She was hurled the Pampa school board finally Brownell said he had authorized Pretty Inge Brenner, 26, who fell ate upholds this report, it will from the truck as it skidded along came to a decision on the pro- issuance of a temporary entry perin love with Cox while both were have gone a long way toward ab- the road shoulder on its side. Her posed use of a flame-proof ma- mit for Swiatlo to come to this

It took a good two years, but political subversives.

School Board

The board turned it down. were the high cost, the relatively by the state department ing that would occur and the questionable advisability of the mater. Boys Held ial in the long run.

sentatives have been appearing at intervals before the board. There have been demonstrations, discussions and the like, However, in OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28

NORTH THREATENS TO SECEDE FROM SOUTH - PART OF 'CHI'

NORTH CHICAGO, III. - UP - The North threatened to secede, from the South in this city of 8,600 Tuesday.

Some 3,500 residents in the northern half of the city, disgruntled because the city voted to annex additional territory recently, threatened to secede at a Concern over the development of city council meeting and go to Waukegan. 'wo Russian jet bomber types help-

57 Americans Perish

Typhoon Toll Now 1,743 Dead, Lost and reseignty. Thus called to

HAKODATE, Japan, Sept. 28 school teachers, one Army depart. Europe, got off to what delegates UP-Authorities. Tuesday listed ment civilian employe, one wife described as "a very good start." 1,743 dead and missing, including and one child.

ing to major cities in the northern which hit the two northern islands other missing American pas-stubbornly opposed to German re-United States. That was when of Japan on Sunday.

> from small coastal villages of er Dean Leeper. northern Honshu and southern Five ships operated by the Naand 176 missing.

passenger ferry Toya Maru was 1,455 dead or missing. sunk in the 75-mile-wide Tsugaru Besides the 1,743 dead and missstrait between Honshu and Hok- ing in the storm, national police counted dead from the Toya Maru, persons injured. 899 missing and 171 rescued.

U.S. Army headquarters United Fund Tokyo, meanwhile, issued WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 2 UP revised breakdown on the Ameri-The Eisenhower administration's plan to self surplus farm products plan to self surplus farm products abroad is causing strained relations. They are Mrs. Charles Survived. They are Mrs. Charles abroad is causing strained relations with Australia, a leading Patron and Pfc. Frank Goedken, 21, of Dubuque, Iowa. Today is the day for the 1954 The French premier put forward

Reaction from senators around the country made it clear Tuesday that there will be a pitched battle that there will be a pitched battle weeks, the rains came.

Sir Arthur Fadeen, top Australian representative on the World that there will be a pitched battle weeks, the rains came.

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However, 55 American citizens, Pampa community united and advanced at including the Japanese wife of an other soldier, are missing and believed dead. This group included was held at 7 a.m. today in John-Strasbourg.

Immediately after the opening over the committee report when But it was only enough to dirty what he called the "ugly spectre and spectral and son's Cafe to make last-minute as-

force Australia and other food-ex-porting nations "to reconsider their Given Asylum

Joseph Swiatlo, a high official of contributing in both of his year's Represented at the conference

the report would be used extensively in the congressional election canonal results accompany it.

Stand in some danger of lapsing granted refuge in this country.

Swiatlo has been in the Ameritation which proved so disastrous in the can zone of Germany since leading the congressional election of the congression of the c the Communists, a Justice Department aide said.

> of Department 10 of the Polish ministry of public security in War. saw. This department is responsimunist party and the Communist regime in Poland against internal

A Justice Department spokesman said the time of Swiatlo's ar-Main reasons for the turn-down rival here will be announced later

For two years company repre- Without Bond German rearmament by a 3,281,

turning down the material, the UP Two teen age male babysitboard Monday afternoon continued ters were held without bond Tues- nose in the rearming of Germany

Nine Nations Talk Arming W. Germany

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France seized the nine-nation conference here and made a strong plea for approval of a Fench plan to restrict German rearmament.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer interrupted dramatically with a oledge that the new Germany will voluntarily limit her armament, once the Allies end their occupation and restore German sover-

Thus the crucial conference, called to shape the future of the free world's defense of western

The speech of Mendes - France thought in terms of six hours warn- 57 Americans, from the typhoon Not on the Army list were two — whose country has been most sengers, cosmetics representative armament With reports still not received Thomas N. West and YMCA work- delegate as "very conciliatory,

Adenauer assured the French premier that Germany would keep Hokkaido, the toll was 1,567 dead tional Railways corporation including the Toya Maru, were lost in limit which would have been set by The Americans died when the the storm with a grand total of the European Defense Community treaty killed by France.

The German chancellor said kaido. There was a total of 265 headquarters said there were 1,135 West Germany would agree to any armaments controls that do not discriminate against her.

Mendes-France made his speech as soon as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden finished welcoming the foreign ministers with a statement reminding them that the unity and possible survival of

signments for volunteer workers meeting, the United States Brifor today and Oct. 5, date of the tain. France and Germany schedgeneral United Fund Drive, accord- uled an afternoon meeting to dising to Johnny Campbell, overall cuss among themselves the resto-

ration of German sovereignty. "Close to 200" replies have been Secretary of State John Foster received from the 600 letters sent Dulles sceonded a proposal by

out a week or so ago to those Dutch Foreign Minister Johann who contributed in the advance Willem Beyon that Eden be elect-"We cannot compete on equal WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 -UP drive a year ago, Campbell re- ed permanent chairman of the conference. The other delegates con-

(See TALK, Page 2)

Chuckle

Corner

son, so dad isn't the only pop in

Have you noticed how most of

The handwriting on the wall is

stand in some danger of lapsing granted refuge in this country. Into the economic isolationism Swiatlo has been in the American zone of Germany since last which proved so disastrous in the December, when he defected from The Polish official, at the time Arms For Germany this defection, was deputy chief

UP- The British Labor party said that "it would be dangerble for protecting the Polish Com- Tuesday endorsed by a narrow ous to give Germany complete margin a resolution supporting the freedom present British government policy However, he supported the idea favoring the rearming of West Ger- of Germany contributing to western defense and said that an un-

The Moderate Socialists, led by armed Germany was a western former Prime Minister Clement At- weakness in the face of an armed tlee, won a 3,270,000 to 3,022,000 Communist world. vote on a resolution backing a German "contribution" to western de-

The 1,269 delegates to the annual conference who cast votes for 6,093,822 party members, also turned down a resolution opposing

The vote was a defeat for leftwing Socialist leader Aneurin Bevan who opposed all German rearmament. He said that the United States was leading Britain by the the "why don't you" people sel-

Attlee in opening debate on Ger

Train Wreck

dom do. themselves?

JayCees won 8-0, the announcer meeting, scheduled for Oct. 11. Monday, Deputies said both show leared the missing may have been hats per year. We've seen lost of swept away by the roaring river, the ones that must be the .81

basically a strong, healthy man."

For out on the playing field were mond Hall, Floyd Watson, Dwayne line in the junior high, building, innocent at arraignment despite Pampa Junior Chamber of Com- Darrow, John Jones, Johnny Camp- Board members also decided to earlier admissions they beat and merce members, City Fathers and bell, John Richards, Ken Cal-turn down the request of A. C. tortured the child for more than donkeys - about a dozen of them. kins, George Neef, Lyle Gage, Sol- Howell, owner-operator of the city three hours.

They Ride Again Tonight!

JayCees Shut Out

City Fathers, 8-0

Con El Paso, it contains sections on a general resume of the city.

Among the more notable sights on Blondell, Fred Myers, Bill Carbus line, to transport school children, who live inside the city of the city of

It was safer in the Oiler Park dictability of the donkeys were to recognize the necessity of doing day on charges they murdered an and setting up a southeast Asian Jimmie McCune, Ed Myatt, Ley- something in the fire-prevention 18-months-old boy. They pleaded defense organization.

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Hidspeth issues a new directory can soldiers seized by Communist in a brigh; yellow cap, last seen this was an historical moment.

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Czech border guards 11 days ago. heading into the far outfield; City held off till the game (?) was swept into the Alert River by was crowned "Miss Smiles." We could crown some folks who nevel to remain a brigh; yellow cap, last seen this was an historical moment.

The board agreed to have the charges filed by Assistant Oklahopart of a crowded passenger train was swept into the Alert River by was crowned "Miss Smiles." We could crown some folks who nevel to remain a brigh; yellow cap, last seen this was an historical moment.

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TO APPEAR HERE TOMORROW

Miss Betsy Rawls, fifth leading money winner among the women golf pros this year, will appear in an exhibition match at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday at 4 p.m. Miss Rawls was the National Women's champ in 1952. Her big win this year was at the Inverness where she teamed with Betty MacKinnon for first place money of \$800. Miss Rawls has won \$6,050 on the tourney trail this year. Admission to tomorrow's match is free. She will be playing with Lila Austin, local city lady champ; Joe Houck, Borger pro; and Johnny Austin, local pro.

Livestock Market

Tying prices paid in the early stay for 10 days before returning county Lower Valley.

as to stay away from Mrs. Hughes, to his 18th Congressional District.

The cuts followed a special intro-came to her home Monday night

DA-Livestock: Cattle 5.500. Slaughter classes

Now, About steady with Monday's his family, 18-20. Few choice 21-22.50. Utility- and tonight he will go to Hall But the manager of the firm's but were cut down. About one · fourth receipts cows. Collingsworth County.

Calves 2,000. Killers slow and arillo for appointments and some Calves 2,000. Killers slow and discussions on area farming and Professional ranching. 16. Few over 500 lbs., 16.50-17. Utility-commercial 9-13. Culls down to district meeting of the American LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 29—UP— Items on the agenda are a re
7 and less. Medium-choice stocker district meeting of the American Lubbock, Tex., Sept. 29—UP— Items on the agenda are a re
A physicians and ministers lecture view of the September program

Hogs 500. Butchers steady - 25 Choice 190-260 lbs., mostly 20.75. Borger Man lower than Monday. Sows steady. Medium-choice 160-200 lbs., 18.50-20.50. Sows 14-18.

spring lambs 17 - 19. Cull - utility on a charge of driving while inopringers 9:16. Few good slaugh- toxicated. ter yearlings 12.50, Good aged He was picked up Saturday east ewes 3.75-4.25. Medium-good stock- which is stationed in the McLean president of the national Mutation C of C Banquet er and feeder lambs 10.50-14. | area.

Rogers Leaves For Washington This Week End

Rep. Walter Rogers, of Pampa

Good fed steers and yearlings pa for a few hours this afternoon open.

Commercial cows 10.50-11.50. Most He speaks Thursday noon to the we never start gas wars. utility 8-9.50. Canners - cutters 4- Amarillo Rotary Club. That night any way," said the manager, Cliff District Scout 73. Some canners below 4. Buils he will be in Hardey for a discussion from Johnson, "We hope this situation Leaders Meet lems. Friday he will be in Am. will not grow to any great extent."

Before he goes back to Washy-commercial 9-13. Culls down to ington Sunday, he will attend a Clinic Slated

Fined \$125

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1230 on Your Radio Dial

TUESDAY P.M.

2:00-5 Minutes of News Headlines

3:00-5 Minutes of News Headlines

3:55-5 Minutes of News Headlines

5:00-First Evening Edition News

\$:00-Music in the Modern Mood

9:30-Music, Concert Miniature

11:55-5 Minutes of World News

WEDNESDAY A.M.

7:55-5 Minutes of News Headlines 8:00-Ken Wright at the Organ

8:45-News Around the World

9:30-The Woman's Angle

9:45-Mid-morning Melodies

11:36-Spade Cootey Show

12:00-News at High Noon

19:09-Church of Christ, Truman To 10:15-Music by the Bachelors

Helene Madeira

6-90-Panhandle Farm Roundup

10:00-Yours for the Asking

12:45-Carlos Molina Orche tra

12:45-Farm Reporter

1:00-Halls of Music

2:05-Halls of Music

2:30-Western Hit Parade

3:05-Western Hit Parade

4:00-Teen Time Roundup

5:15-Highway Highlights

5;35-Highway Highlights

6:00-Spotlight on Sports

6:30-This Rhythmic Age

6:15-Worldwide News

6:45-Jan Garber Show

7:00-Sunset & Vine

7:45-Tommy Dorsey

9:00-Proudly We Hall

7:00-Morning News

7:30-Top o' the Morning

8:15-Morning Devotion \$:30-Songs by David & Lucille

9:00-Coffee Time

10:45-Gospelaires

7:15-Trading Post

7:30-Dance Date

8:30-Fiesta Time

12:90-Sign off.

5:30-Texas News Summary

4:30-Trade Winds Tavern

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1340 on Your Radio Dial

TUESDAY P.M.

1:00 Clame of the Day. New York at Brooklyn

4:15-Camel Scoreboard

4:26 Johnson News

4:25-Panhandle Platter Party

5:00 Bobby Benson Show

\$-55-Johnson News 6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

6:15-Sports Review

1:25-Warren's Warmun

4:30 Local News Roundup

6:15-Dinner Musie

9:00 The Falcon

7:30-High Adventure 1 00 -Reeves News

1:05 Edward Arnold Spotlight Story

1:15-Mutual Newsreel 8:30 The Search that Never Ends 9:00-Virgil Pinkley

Oller Baseball, Oilvers vs.

55 Mutual Reports the News 11.00-Variety Time 1165-News Final 1000-Sign off.

WEDNESDAY A.M Western Sérenade

00 - Musical Clock -Weather Report

Calling with Tom Moor

for a Day 11:00-Sue Johnson at the Organ 11:15-The Whippoorwills

Resignations **Continue In**

down at the end of this year. rest of this year. Garcia is an employe of the department and is not at 10 a.m. Friday in the County related to E. B. Garcia, who had Courtroom for their customary

funds. Olivera was nominated for tax assessor-collector in the July Suitor Kills

Tobin said Garcia quit "to go into the ranching and cattle business. The Duval grand jury, which has slightly more than a month of its Rival, Another term left, resumed work Tuesday It has returned more than 80 indictments, many of them against backers of political boss George Curtis defeated Bob Geibackers of political boss George critically wounded a woman and enough to have been carried by gel in last night's grudge match

Valley Gas War Looms

WESLACO, Tex., Sept. 28 -UP-Texas' gasoline price war spread critical condition at the hospital. Mercedes and Harlingen offered Ruben Benson, 48, Linden.

heads back to Washington, D. C., He said he feared the price cuts earlier Monday. The following is a report from heads back to Washington, D. C., He said he feared the price cuts.

Antoine, who had warned Thombe Fort Worth Livestock market, Sunday afternoon where he will would spread throughout the fouras to stay away from Mrs. Hughes,

Then he will be in Pampa for ductory offer by a southern chain and fired through the window, hit-FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 -UP two to three weeks, going back to (the Billups company), which ting and killing Thomas. Washington in plenty of time to opened its first two stations in the spend the Christmas holidays with Valley last week. The firm sold and Mrs. Walton were in the yard gasoline at 18.9 cents a gallon the of the home when Antoine fired. ne. Improved action on stock- The congressman will be in Pam. first two days the stations were They tried to take the .22 caliber

pany "takes pride in the fact that himself.

2,000 professional men, is sched- tober. The latter to include the oruled here Oct. 7-8. The clinic, first of its type held court of honor (Oct. 25) and the in West Texas, is being made pos- first annual camporee at Camp Sheep 3,000. Slaughter lambs Robert Joseph Trimble, 32, of sible through profits from a mink Ki-o-wah (Oct. 22-24), Cain said. steady - 50 higher. Other classes Borger, was fined \$125 and costs farm located in Wisconsin but It is expected that seven new

steady. Good choice slaughter in County Court Monday afternoon owned and operated by the Here- Eagle Scouts - largest in district ford, Tex., First Methodist Church. history - will be named at the The farm was given to the court of honor. church a few years ago by Larry wethers 9.50, Cull-utility slaughter of McLean by the highway patrol Moore of Suamico, Wis., former Mink Association, who moved to Hereford.

Subject of the clinic is "Serving Reservation cards for the anthe Suffering." Dr. Gilbert Mar- nual Pampa Chamber of Comquardt of Northwestern University merce banquet have been sent out. medical school, Chicago, will be one of the speakers.

Polio Group Calls Meeting

The Gray County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will meet at 5 p.m. Kan., an educational consultaint Thursday in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in City Hall for a specially called session. Harold Miller, chairman of the price of the banquet is \$2.50 a plate. chapter's board of directors, late plate. this morning announced the meeting and said its purpose was to TALK make plans for the annual drive in January.

STOCKMEN

(Continued from page one) that the President secure advisers sion in America's livestock industry," Patton said.

Lower Grades Down Mr. Eisenhower's letter to the presented to the conference. farmers union conceded that lower grades of cattle are bringing less and it was a very good start,' this year than last at market Canadian External Affairs Minis places. But the Chief Executive ter Lester B. Pearson said as the said stocker and feeder cattle conference recessed for lunch. prices were "running well above a The morning session lasted 30 year ago" and that fed cattle minutes then adjourned for lunch. prices were comparable to 1953.

age margins. . compared with last year is the confidence of the livestock industry fore the full conference convenes as expressed by the improved de-mand on the part of producers and feeders for replacement and feder cattle," Mr. Eisenhower's letter said.

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Mainly About People

tion and was scheduled to step in the Pampa Junior High School. as discussion leader, Americanization class members (*) Indicates Paid Advertising Tobin said the county commis-sloners court has named Ralph Sam Houston School for their first

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sheriff's office reported.

is noon Wednesday.

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The suitor, Bay Antoine, was in critical condition Tuesday at a hos- last year near Darrouzett, the pital in nearby Dodgeville, Wis., Sheriff's office said, with a self-inflicted wound in the head. The woman, Mrs. Patsy Wal. ton, 48, Linden, Wis., was also in to the Lower Rio Grande Valley The dead were successful suitor, Tuesday as dealers in Weslaco, Elmer Thomas, 42, of Chicago, and

cuts of three to six cents a gallon. Iowa County Sheriff Ray M.

A Weslaco service station manReese said a 53-year-old widow, ager who asked not to be identified Mrs. Ruth Hughes, had rejected predicted prices would go "below Antoine's suit and had taken out 20 cents" before the war was over, a marriage license with Thomas

commercial 11-17. Cutters 10 down. County, Wednesday he will be in Weslaco station declared his com-

The monthly meeting of the Boy

Scouts' Santa Fe District commitday in the City Commission Ro of City Hall with Don Cain, dis-

clinic, expected to attract some and program assignments for Ocganization of two new units, a

Cards Sent Out

Clinton Evans, chamber president, late this morning urged all those wishing to attend to make their reservations immediately, as a sell-out crowd is expected. Gettogether is slated for 7:30 p.m. Oct, 19 in the Pampa High School Cafe. teria.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka,

(Continued from page one are the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Informed sources said that after who are less callous to the depres- a brief welcoming and opening address by Eden a timetable and agenda, privately agreed upon by the delegates before hand, was

"The first session went very well

The United States, Britain giving feeders "better than aver- France and Germany set a sep-The one outstanding difference Tuesday afternoon to discuss the

> CHICKEN 'N BOX TO GO! Caldwell's Drive-Inn

8th City Cub Pack

It is the latest in a long series of resignations by Duval county officials that began last spring when all four county committee.

And annual Texas School Boards Helen Dunlap and Asst. Faye Carl E. Hughes, assistant.

Burns are in College Station this week for the annual extension service conference.

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Institutional representative for Mrs. J. H. Kershaw was in charge the church, officiating.

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who is under indictment on a Collum and Mrs. T. J. Watt of Sheriff E. J. Tarbox was checking Charles Gavin, Mike Gentry, Tree Club and seven members of Born in Joslin, Ill., he was a Sheriff E. J. Tarbox was checking a purse found near the scene of a John Goes, Larry Gregory, Billy burglary today as the hottest clue in the burglary of furniture from a Booker home.

Charles Gavin, Mike Gentry, Tree Club and seven members of the Methodist Church.

Jerry Ray Overbey celebrated his fifth birthday Sept. 20 with a party wendell Stokes and Ronald Unin his home. He is the son of Mr. Ed Miller of Iowa City, Ia. and in his home. He is the son of Mr. Ed Miller Iowa City. office this morning checking leads

in the break-in of the Fred Helfenin the break-in of the Fred Helfen-bein residence in which household Curtis Wins Feature goods, including bedclothes, radio, MINERAL POINT, Wis., Sept. 28 sewing machine, three rifles and On Disqualification

critically wounded a woman and enough to have been carried by gel in last night's gruage major, the in the feature attraction of the Jackson gave a demonstration on weekly wrestling show at the Ton weekly wrestling show at the Top Jackson gave a demonstration weekly wrestling show at the Top "Jelly Making" for the thirteen A similar burglary was reported o' Texas Sports Club arena, Curtis won the first and third present

Knife-Fork Club

Knife-Fork Club

Meets Thursday

The deadline for Top o' Texas
Knife and Fork Club members to pick up their tickets at Clyde's Geigel for the act.

Idl.

Geigel was disqualified in the the disqualified in the third fall by Referee Gene Detton when he tied Curtis up in the ropes. Detton couldn't free Curtis from the ropes during the allotted time a wrestler is allowed out of the ring and he then disqualified pick up their tickets at Clyde's Geigel for the act.

U. S. Marine Corps at 29 Palms, Calif., is spending a two-weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Waller.

Mrs. Mable Lawrence and Miss Carol Lawrence attended the ice show in Amarillo Saturday afternoon, and then went on to Hereford to visit their son and brother pick up their tickets at Clyde's Geigel for the act. pick up their tickets at Clyde's Geigel for the act. . Pharmacy for Thursday's meeting

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, of The Philippines, will be the featured deciding fall went only 2½ min-speaker, following the serving of utes before Steinborn made the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa High School Cafeteria. It will be the first club session of

Perryton Personals

Sheriff and Mrs. Rufe Jordan are in Corpus Christi this week at the annual meeting of the Texas Sheriffs Association.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.*

SAN DIEGO, Tex., Sept. 28—UP—Duval County Tax Assessor-collector E. B. Garcia has resigned, County Judge Dan Tobin announced Tuesday.

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Garcia was indicted Sept. 2 on a charge of misapplication of county funds. He did not seek re-elected ty funds. He did not seek re-elected when all four county commission—
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Den mothers will be Mrs. Harold
The Wake Home Demonstration day morning while at work on an
T. Beckham, Mrs. Mike Gavin,
Club entertained the Lone Tree oil rig northwest of town. He was T. Beckham, Mrs. Mike Gavin, Mrs. Mike Gavin, Mrs. Claudia Stokes, Mrs. Marjorie K. Barnes and Mrs. O. H. Price.

LIPSCOMB — Lipscomb County

Sheriff E. J. Tarbox was checking.

T. Beckham, Mrs. Mike Gavin, Marjorie K. Barnes and Mrs. O. H. In the mass of the Lone Tree Home Demonstration Club in Fellowship hall of the Waka Church of the Brethren recently. The group enjoyed a social hour and heard reports on the workshop at Pantage. Charles Gavin Mike Gentry.

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nineteen guests. The Notla Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Fay Savage. Mrs. Etta Wag-

falls while Geigel won the middle U. S. Marine Corps at 29 Palms,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell visited in Abilene over the week

The Fine Arts Department of the F. M. McGee presided far the

Institutional representative for Mrs. J. H. Kersnaw was in charge the pack will be B. N. Stokes. of the business meeting. "Our Tex-Chairman of the Committee is Haras Heritage" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. R. is committeeman.

T. Correll and Mrs. J. C. May.

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and Mrs. Raymond Overbey, step-father, Ed Miller, Iowa City, Games were played and pictures Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. George Milwere made of Jerry Ray and his ton and Mrs. Goldie Atwood, Ot.

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While riding in the Centennial Parade in Wichita, Kan., Jim Gustafson learned this type of riding can be skittish business. When the band started to play, the music startled his horse and the animal slipped on the pavement and Gustafson wound up on the street. He suffered face cuts but climbed back in the saddle and continued in the parade.

(NEA Telephoto)

End of Hope

His Hand Wavered

\$300,000 Still Missing

Joseph, Mo.

Greenlease Murder A Year Old Today

By WARD COLWELL UP One year ago Tuesday a six On Sept. 28, 1953, Bobby was Tex., then to Midland, Tex., then year - old boy walked away from kidnaped and murdered by a his school with a lady who said spendthrift alcoholic and she was going to take him to see plump, doting mistress whose last hotel Thursday night,

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Bobby Greenlease had not lived needed to go on drinking. long enough to find out that al-

'Supernatural'

TULSA. Sept. 28 - UP -- The ended for Hall and Mrs. Heady. hotel which he also owns. faith of some 2,000 persons in the They were arrested in separate supernatural was shaken Tuesday hotels, confessed almost immedwhen a mysterious greenish - blue, lately and told their story to in-"crying" object turned out to be credulous police. a pair of prank - playing school-They told how Bobby's grave

had been dug even before he was The crowds with a number of kidnaped, how lime had been klahoma highway patrolmen and bought to hasten the decay of his

habit of disappearing whenever if to pray so her masquerade as vid Caldwell, appeared on the auto headlights or flashlights were Bobby's "aunt" would seem more scene. turned on it, and the traffic offi- convincing. cers warned the spectators they

object had remained stationary at was too short and finally shot him

Monday night with two. ped with a telephoto lens, and the on Dec. 18, the couple entered the a Dewey-Bricker Club.

light's source. They showed a Half of the \$600,000 ransom monflashlight with a green cloth ov r ey has never been found. Two St.

- Actress Ann Blyth has been forced to cancel her appearance at the Hotel Sahara here because of an attack of laryngitis. The show went on over the weekend, however, with trumpet player Louie Armstrong and singer Robert Merrill filling in for her,

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and Equipment

Ex-Convict Wrecks Hotel With Match

PECOS, Tex., Sept. 28 -UP-25-year-old Tennessee ex-convict dmitted Monday the reason he blew up the second floor of the Crockett hotel was because he got tired of lying by an open gas jet for eight hours trying to kill him-

Daniel Levy Carl, the ex-convict, said he didn't blow up the hotel on purpose. He lay by the gas jet in his room from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, he said, and finally got tired waiting and went into the bath-

He started to light a cigaret. The explosion blew out all the windows and most of the partitions on the top fleor of the hotel, which is half a block long

The north wall of the brick hotel oulged out, but it did not collapse. Carl suffered burns and bruises. and Police Chief Joe Hill questioned him in his hospital room Monday. There was only one other guest on the second floor of the hotel at the time.

The unidentified guest, a Texas and Pacific Railroad employe, was when the partition fell in on his bed. He was not seriously hurt and went back to work.

Carl, who was born in Oklahoma. said he made Ap his mind two weeks ago to kill himself. He was in Andrews, Tex., at the time and said he went from there to Odessa. his and finally check in at the Pecos

He said he wandered around Pecos Friday, then drank a pint and a half of whisky to get up his courage. The room clerk said she saw him go to his room about midnight Friday.

tin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady He said he sealed all the doors had sunk to obtain the money they with newspapers, turned on the gas and lay down on the bed. But be-After Bobby disappeared, his 71cohol and a depraved desire for year . old father, Robert Green his mind and turned it off. Then money could turn human beings lease, a wealthy auto distributor, he went to sleep, and when he into animals. His innocence aded paid a staggering \$600,000 ransom awoke Saturday morning he startto the anonymous kidnapers. He and his wife, Virginia, 45, hoped He turned on the gas and lay

for nine anguishing days their son down by the jet. He said that by 3 p.m., when he finally got tired On Oct. 7, their hope withered and started to light the cigaret, and died. Bobby's bullet - torn the gas hand't bothered him a bit. body, scarred with quicklime, was "When I struck my lighter it found under a bed of newly-plant- looked like a big halo of flame ed yellow chrysanthemums beside that's the last I remember until

Bonny Heady's bungalow at St. I started crawling out," Carl said. J. V. McDougal, owner of the On that same day across the hotel, closed the establishment and state in St. Louis the last big binge moved the guests to the Courtney

GLANCING

p. m. and 12:07 a. m. would come told how she chewed gum to hide cash register of the Sportsmen's the liquor on her breath and how Store 118 F. Viscous in the liquor on her breath and how Store 118 F. Viscous in the liquor on her breath and how Store 118 F. Viscous in the liquor on her breath and how Store 118 F. Viscous in the liquor on her breath and how store 118 F. Viscous in the liquor The "thing" had an uncanny she knelt in the school chapel as when the owner of the store, Da-

representatives of the Southwest On its five trips to the hillside into Kansas in a station wagon, the company's Golden anniversary

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY E. L. Campbell's picture of two ing site on Kingsmill at Somerville won first place in the ama-Bill Bowers, a television camera- enormous ransom payment a few teur division of a local photograph

to the meeting of the Civic Culture Club in the City Clubroom

Mrs. John Brandon. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY One was a movie camera equip- ommended the death penalty, and Ellen, announced the formation of

Mrs. Frank Cargill, 300 W. Cra ven, gave her son, Herschel, s party on his tenth birthday anniversary.

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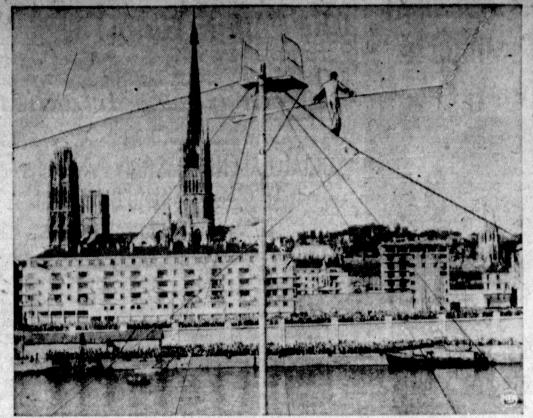


"STORY OF THREE LOVES" J. C. Daniels News

ANORA - Last Day -

SECRET OF THE INCAS" Cartoon Pampa Lmbr, News

Dint 4-40H - Last Day -Geo. Montgomery
"BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER" First Ntl. Bank News



SAFE AND "SEINE" CROSSING-Preparing for his forthcoming attempt to cross the Seine River in Paris, Jean Elleano, with bar in his hand, practices crossing the Seine at Rouen, France. Not content with his one-way crossing, Elleano turned around and made his way back to the

asleep in the room next to Carl's THIEF WON'T GET FAR ON SILVER-PAINTED MOTORCYCLE

FORT WORTH -UP- Lloyd R. Booth was out of business for a while when a thief, stole his means of transportation.

The thief stole a motorcycle after Booth parked to attend to some business. Booth needed the vehicle-painted silver and equipped with red lightsin his work. He's a police motorcycle officer.

Poison Kills 10 Inmates

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28 UP Officials Tuesday investigated the deaths of 10 inmates of the federal insane asylum, who died in agony Monday, five minutes after they drank some coffee.

Asylum officials said the coffee was poisoned, probably when a nurse mistakenly filled a sugar bowl with the unknown poison.

Bank Robber Gets Religion

shalt not steal'," Rine said.

me, it doesn't pay."

Rine talked to reporters because

he said, he wanted to tell "those

teen-agers that I have experienced

a few days of crime, and believe

Rine, with James Darrell Hol-

land, 25, and James Earl Spang-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28 — ier, 22, received 20-year federal UP—A 24-year-old Texas man unsentences for the daylight robbery der 20-year sentence for a \$22,000 last July 29 of the Farmers Naholdup of an Erick, Okla., bank tional Bank at Erick. said Monday he has "found relig- "I'm 24, the right age to do or ion" since his surrender and be- progress as I please, but I fell into lieves he "got what I deserved." something that was easy to make

Bobby Joe Rine, of Borger, Tex., a fast buck. That's where it always

was in jail here awaiting transportation to a federal penitentiary. starts. Now I've got 20 years to pay for it," he said. tation to a federal penitentiary. "I asked God to forgive me for Read The News Classifiet Ade. the Comandmant I broke: 'Thou

To settle Estate: For sale: Wagon Wheel Beer Tavern in Borger. Consists of building and all equipment, Must b moved, Write D. H. Massie, Administrator, Box 245, Borger or Phone 1446 Borger.



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| that day in a terrifying few sec-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 onds before he died. big binge made an entire nation

He had no way of knowing she sich to its stomach. was lying. He thought all women were as kind and gentle as his But the world did not know for mother, his nurse and the nuns nine days to what depth Carl Australia who taught him his lessons at

would be returned alive.

Goings On Just 2 Schoolboys

deputy sheriffs on hand to direct body and how flowers had been traffic, gathered Monday night on purchased to give the grave an Wakima Road, a lovers' lane west innocent appearance. of Sand Springs in the Tulsa su- Mrs. Heady told how she beguilburbs. They wanted to see if the ed an unsuspecting nun into turn-"thing" which had appeared for ing Bobby over to her at his exfive straight nights between 11:55 clusive Kansas City school. She several youths took \$29 from the

shouldn't show a light.

overlooking the lovers' lane, the tried to choke him with a rope that celebration in San Francisco, times, bobbed up and down the through the head. He had to shoot hill, nearly touched ground and, twice. His wavering hand missed men working at the Hughes Buildwhen persons got close to it, "cried the first time. He told how he picked up the

man from station KTUL in Tulsa, days later and drove with Mrs. contest, was one of the 600 persons who Heady to St. Louis for the days of saw it Sunday night. He said there drinking that had become a neceswas a "dim glow around it" and sity. it made a low moan, "like a low- . A month later a jury took 69 pitched siren." Bowers, who didn't minutes to find Hall and Mrs. have a camera Sunday, came back Heady guilty of violating the federal kidnaping law. The jury rec-

other a still camera with a special Missouri gas chamber for what lens and high speed film to make many people believed was too painpicture in almost total darkness. less a death. But just as the crowd settled down for the first glimpse, two Although a year has passed high school students came forward since the kidnaping the case is far and identified themselves as the from closed.

Although it took officers a half and Elmer Dolan, who arrested the hour to straighten out the traffic kidnapers, are serving prison jam along the road where normal- terms for lying about what they ly only a handful of cars are park- did with the money. ed, no charges were filed against Robert and Virginia Greenlease

live on in their secluded suburban "The boys had just been having mansion. Their friends say the a prank and hadn't done anything wound has been slow to heal. Mrs. to be arrested for." said Deputy Greenlease has made a trip to the Sheriff J. L. Smith, "They were Mayo Clinic for treatment and exjust up there on Spook Hill having amination. The father, now 72, goes about his business with viscor goes about his business with vigor, as though he were trying to lose

Ann Blyth III LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 28-UP

Office Supplies

Whitten Office Sup. West of City Hall 110 N. From

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY In a daring daylight burglary

D. C. Ash and Ed F. Cleveland, Hall told how he drove the boy ern Life Insurance Co., attended

Mrs. A. C. Houchins was hostess in the absence of the president,

Mrs. M. F. Roche, 1201 Mary

himself in his work, GROUCHO

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PINEAPPLE DANISH PRALINE DONUTS Honey Cup, 1/2 gallon **GIGARETTE**:



Jane Talk

By JA! JE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE VOTES ARE COMING IN on our contest to determine Pampa's most distinguished man. Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. is still leading, with Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist Church In second place. Tieing for third are Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. Lloyd M. Hicks, Ed Myatt and E. Roy Smith.

THE CONTEST will run for a fore for fall. The glowing leather few more weeks so get in your colors of aniline calf take on taw-vote. You can vote for any of the ny tones — and are particularly above or send in another nomina- good in the deep, deep reds, purtion. You don't have to sign your ples, browns and greens.
name. All you do is send a post- "Real fur and fake furs are very card to Jane Talk Contest, Pampa new and very fashion-right for the Daily News, Pampa, with "my tweedy look for ready-to-wear and choice for Pampa's most distin- go smartly with a world of other

guished man is (name)" on the woolen fashions. "Bright felt handbags are used In voting or choosing a candi- to pick-up the colorful nubs in the Feted At Showel date, we request that you consider new tweeds. Orange, shocking, dress and bearing. You won't want peacock and royal are so very Mrs. Jack Miller was compli to be left out of the contest, so good with many of the tweeds. send in your vote right away. When the contest closes, we'll run a pic- the brightest of hues — can be Smith, 332 N. Faulkner. Co-hosture on the one chosen and a complemented completely with new tesses were Mrs. Lyle Matthews 9:30—Fern Bitner Circle with short sketch about him. From time gloves, clever little hats and other and Mrs, H. B. Ormson.

ment of several weeks back conisned tones for emphasis.

"The dark dark greys, lustrous look. I said before that I didn't blacks, "graphite" toned greys according to that fashion section, it for purples, bright blues, teals and the hostesses and honoree, were certainly is - at least as far as deep reds. certainly is — at least as far as deep reds.

"And — you can create the onefur collars and loose, wrap-around coats, and large hats that frame matching your bag to your suit Robinson, A. N. Rogers and Basil the face, leaving only a fringe of or coat in such high or smoked Pettit, hair showing, certainly takes you shades as teal, purple, berry red, mossy green, bright blue and cogn

back some 30 years. shown were very extreme, and I "Handbags, in grey flannel, or White Deer Club Hos port of feel they're a little too ex- paisley-printed corduroy or velve- Program On Clothing treme for this part of the country, teen, are newsworthy this fall, Im-But it looks like the East Coast portant too, are high-sheen broadthe bigger cities, anyway.

T'S A B.I.G season for leathers, particularly in the exciting hardbags that accessorize many smart fashions for fall," the fashion experts say.

"Over and over again, handbags as do all the accessories of the season, pick up their themes from cent article.

Buch grained leathers as pigskins, reptiles, and novelties, give the textured look so right with

Elkskin and cowhides, in simpleayet bulky styles come to the NEA Food and Markets Editor

WD Girl Honored On Her Birthday

modern recipe for popular old-fashioned bread pudding. No bak-Sammy Jo Boughan was hon-ing, and that's absolutely true. on her seventh birthday re- Mrs. Pierson uses modern packly, by her mother, Mrs. Hun- aged, prepared pudding and pie ter Boughan, and Mrs. Zane Hall. filling mix. The guests met at Sammy Jo's oue, and the group went to the City Park. Refreshments of cake, decorated with pink icing and candles, ice cream, bubble gum tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today. She doesn't tered, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package started diets today.

Bruce Hy Smith, Kathy Hall, Kathy 3 cups milk, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 tea- a lot of weight this summer. I Pugh, Pat Freeman, Sandra Blod- spoon nutmeg. Boughan, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins cup of the sugar. Combine remain-Skellytown, the honoree and her raisins in a saucepan. Cook and mother, ture comes to a FULL boil. Re-

It Fits Perfectly A special design for the woman

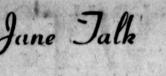
choice of sleeves.

Pattern No. 8994 is in sizes 141/2. 161/4. 181/4, 201/2; 221/2, 241/2. Size 161/2, short sleeve, 3% yards of One package chocolate pudding a lot of weight you should concup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or



you to do is to walk away. He'll start breathing again. Or, if you be a start breathing again. Or, if you be a start breathing again. Or, if you prefer, try turning his attention to something that interests him, thus diverting him from his annoyance diverting him from his annoyance

Basic FASH- with you. Baby uses this emotion-



DR. M. C. OVERTON JR. ... leads contest

Mrs. Jack Miller

mented with a stork shower re-"Velveteen handbags - again in cently in the home of Mrs. Tony

terial. The table was centered with

Mmes. Edwin Hall, H. H. Gra-

WHITE DEER - (Special) bigger cities, anyway. Tor h motst dressy occasions."

The White Deer Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home tion Club met recently in the home of Mrs. George Bryan. Mrs. Loyd Collis gave the council report.

Mrs. Sterling Bearden was in charge of the program on children's clothing. She stated clothing should be designed for comfort and freedom of movement to allow for growth. Children's clothing should courage self-reliance by using

large buttons and zippers. Those present were Mmes, W. D. Newman, Alva Thornburg, James Stalls, W. G. Eller, Clyde Herridge, Jack St. Clair, Harold Conrad, Rick Ramming, Alvin Lewis, New Zipper Follows Sterling Bearden, the hostess and one guest, Mrs. C. E. Ratliff. Next meeting will be Oct. 5, in From a friend in Oradell, New the home of Mrs. Rick Ramming. Jersey, with a husband and two

GRACE FRIEND

GAYNOR MADDOX

lusty sons, we have learned a

No-Bake Bread-and-Butter

Pudding

move from heat. Pour over bread

Chocolate Sauce

(Makes 11/2 cups sauce)

warm on pudding, ice cream, or

cereals at the very first. It doesn't

really matter with which you start

but it DOES matter that Baby

like his food. Either stewed or

a food mill or sieve. You might

them enjoyable.

warm.

margarine.

leftover cake.

I enjoy your articles very much. I have never missed an article and by pressing the tab, be locked since my mother advised me to read it because of all the good

was overweight when school was Sharon and Jody Collins, Place buttered bread quarters in out but now I really have gained. Williams, Connie and Anita a baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 Can you give us ideas on what to Taylor Skaggs, both of ing sugar, pudding mix, milk and eat and not to eat, Grace, do you know anyplace where I can send for some books on exercises. I have very large hips.

Please answer soon.

slices. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve

If you just want to lose a few This warm chocolate sauce for who is not-so-tall. Graceful afterice cream, pudding, etc., is anothnoon style with nice detail and
or Pierson idea. Probably this is all that you will have to do.

But if you want to lose quite and ple filling, % cup sugar, % sult your doctor about a diet which he will give you.

You can get books on calories Combine pudding mix, sugar and and exercises in the library. milk in saucepan. Mix well. Place Another suggestion, since school over low heat and cook until all is about to start, ask your physthe sugar is dissolved, stirring con- ical education teacher to give you stantly. Continue cooking until mix- some exercises for reducing your

ture comes to a full boil. Boil hips. 2 minutes. Remove from heat and EXECUTOR FOR WILL add butter or margarine. Serve Dear Grace Friend

Am writing for information concerning the duties of being appointed administrator of a will, Does that party take over at once before the deaths of said parties and fun everything to the extent that said parties making the will, will have to ask the administrator before making the least decision about any everything.

Your doctor may recommend In this case the administrator fruit as the first solid food for runs all of their affairs from the Baby. Baby may have a better least to the biggest. I would like reaction to it than he'd have to to know the facts in the case. D. O.

Dear D. O. An administrator of a will has no authority whatsoever until canned fruit is acceptable, but any after the death of the person fruit you stew must be put through making the will.

As long as the person lives he start with well-mashed ripe ban- has the right to make a new ana or applesauce. Both are mild will, name a new executor every and Baby is quite likely to find day or oftener if he so desires. In many cases people don't even know they have been named executors until the will is read. Being named executor doesn't hold his breath, it usually means that he's annoyed with you about something and is taking this means cerning the persons' property un-

of showing it. The best thing for cerning the persons' you to do is to walk away. He'll til after his death. Rock, Slide or Slip?

The Pampa Baily News

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1954 ens.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Study Programs 2:30—El Progresso Study Club Held By Hobart with Mrs. George Walstad,

4:00 Junior GA, First Baptist Church Circles Church. 7:00-Las Cresas Club with Miss

Marion Mulanax, 808 E. Lo. Missionary Union, Hobert Street he told about dishing our criticism mission studies. 7:30-B&PW Club social meeting for new and prospective

Chisum, 405 N. Russell, 7:30—JayCee - Ettes with Mrs. that the circles will meet at 9:30 ties, personality and handicaps. Marge Eaton, 1301 N. Stark- a.m. Wednesday to pack boxes to Following the meeting, refreshweather

7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall. WEDNESDAY 30 Geraldine Lawton Circle

Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 1120 S.

9:30—Darlene Elliott Circle with
Mrs. Ruben Hilton, 717 N.
West.

9:30—June Petty Circle with Mrs.

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Fred Carver, 709 N. Nelson, gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Church, with Mrs. Loyse Quarles, J. B. Rose, L. E. Jenkins, White Deer Circles Caldwell, 410 N. Gray.

Church, with Mrs. Luther Stephens. Wright, W. D. Pate, and Mildred Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen. 9:30-Circle 6, First Methodist A mission study of the book, Church, with Mrs. Harry 'Backside of Nowhere," was com-

Hoyler, 101 N. Faulkner. 9:30 Circle 7. First . Methodist the meeting of the Jeanette Hun-2:30-Circle I, First Methodist ker Circle in the home of Mrs. Church, in church parlor, Church, in church parlor. 30 Circle 2, First Methodist was led by Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Church, with Mrs. George and Mrs. M. D. Crowell presided

2:30-Circle 3, First Methodist gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Church, with Mrs. H. E. Carlson, 1616 Hamilton, borne, Kenneth Riley, Chester :00 Sunbeams in First Baptist O'Brien, M. D. Crowell, Lonnie Church. Carlton, Bill Fugate, Jimmie

Casey, .116 Houston.

THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown. FRIDAY

2:00-Worthwhile Home Demon stration Club with Mrs. A J. Hoover, 1700 N. Frost.

Expanding Waistline

NEW YORK - UP - Boon for expanding waistlines; an expanding zipper. One manufacturer is producing a zipper which adjusts to change in body size without hing alteration. consists of two parts-a slider and I am 14 and one half years old. a track. The slider can be moved along the entire length of the track securely in place at any point. It is recommended for adjustable

waistlines in maternity clothes, for children's clothes where waistline changes are rapid or for active sportswear. The zipper is made in a variety of colors. (Talon Donahue Sales Corp., New York City).

RUTH MILLE

When her husband died six months ago, she was deeply touched at the many expressions of sympathy and offers of help that came to her.

The spoken kindnesses she stored up in her mind. The written words she put away to keep.

And it is a good thing she has them to look back on - for only a very few who were moved to express sympathy at her great loss have troubled to keep track of what has become of her.

Some who did the "correct" thing by offering sympathy and help have probabaly forgotten her entirely.

Others may think guiltily now and then that they really must go by to see her or at least telephone to find out how she is getting

A few have backed up their of fers of "anything I can do" by not forgetting her or putting off doing what they can do to help her make a new life for herself.

Those few are, of course, he real friends. At the time of an other's trouble or sorrow mos people are gemuinely sorry. Mos honestly wish they could do some thing to help. But only those with undestand

ing hearts and a gift for friend ship go beyond the moment of obvious need to try to help over a period of time. If we want to be a real friend to those whose lives touch ours,

we have to go beyond extravagant offers of help to keep right on doing the little everyday kindnesses that go on and on.

So don't forget the friend that last month or last year you were willing to do "anything" for. One little thing done today will be worth more than all your best inintentions or most extravagant claims of sympathy.



Human Relations Talk Given ESA

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held its first social meeting of the season recently in the home of Mrs. Bert Arney, 1124 N. Russell. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lowell Stev-

Featured speaker was Bill Walsh of The Cabot Companies, whose topic was "Better Human Relations." He was introduced by Mrs.

Among the points stressed in his speech were principles of communication, principles of recognition and principles of personal growth. Three circles of the Women's Under principles of commu Baptist Church, met recently for becoming an extrovert, promises and listening. On recognition, he The Nina Hankins circle met explained pedestal words, praise, members with Mrs. Roy in the home of Mrs. Ralph Eaves. memory for names and participa-During the business session, led by tion. On personal growth, he stress-Mrs. Ed Gentry, it was announced ed a person's assets and liabili-

be sent to one of the church's ments of coffee and dessert were state missions. The mission book, served. During the business ses-Backside of Nowhere" was com- sion, the group voted to enter the pleted by Mrs. Wayne Brister. Beta Sigma Phi table setting con-Those present at the meeting test, and Mrs. Lucille Foster was with Mrs. Lee Garrison, 429 were Mmes. W. F. Vanderburg, appointed chairman of the com-Selph Eaves, Forrest Billingsley, mittee to prepare the entry. Wayne Brister and Ed Gentry. Next meeting will be Oct. 14, in

the City Club Room, men nominated.

"In keeping with the importance of blacks and charcoals — these of blacks and charcoals — these fashion edition of a New York paper the other day. I decided I would have to retract my state ment of several weeks back consisted to ment of several weeks back consisted to ment of several weeks back consisted to ment of several weeks back consisted and charcoals — these of blacks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and a rattle.

The honoree was presented a corsage fashioned from baby socks and a rattle.

Baptist Church.

Refreshments of rolls, coffee and mints were served. The table was covered with organdy runners and the napkins were of the same management of several weeks back consisted to the same management of several weeks back consisted to the same management of several weeks back consisted to the same management of several weeks back consisted to the same management of the Juanita Hark corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and care the corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and charcoals — these corsage fashioned from baby socks and care the corsage fashioned from baby socks and care — the corsage fashioned from baby socks and care — the corsage fashioned from baby socks and care — the corsage fashioned from ba

-Circle 5, First Methodist Joe Murphree, H. H. Keyser, Bill Have Joint Meeting

WHITE DEER - (Special) -The Kezzie Mae and Lottie Moon Circles of the Baptist Women's closing prayer, Missionary Union met recently in pleted by Mrs. Lonnie Carlton at the church. Mrs. Clifton Kelly and

Fred Welch. The opening prayer Best-Known Home Remedy For suffering

Rub on Relief... Breathe in Relief



PLEDGES SORORITY

Miss Patsy Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif., following rush week activities, according to word received by her parents.

Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, Jr., gave a re- Those present were Mmes. Clifport on their trip to the WMU ton Kelly, Bob Allen, Eugene Rich-House Party in Waco. ardson, Sterling Bearden, Clyde Mrs. C. R. Pickens gave the Herridge, L. V. Ratliff, Jr., C. R. Pickens, and Jessie Pearston.

> LISTEN TO QUIZ TIME 11 to 11:05 A. M. Over KPDN SPONSORED BY Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps ----

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Present were Mmes. Alton Win

Mann, M. L. Newton and Fred

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MR. AND MRS.

Actress Audrey Hepburn, Hollywood Oscar winner, and Actor Mel Ferer, pictured above as they appeared together recently on Boadway in "Ondine," were married in a surpise ceremony at Burgenstock, Switzerland. The wedding, which took place in a tiny mountainside chapel, was the second for Ferrer and the first for his slender brunette bride.

(NEA Telephoto)

Reds Mesmerized Batchelor, Expert On Brain Washing Says he attempted to buy the manuscript and delay its publication un-

charges of collaboration - which tality and involving psychiatry.

tary confinement for minor of fenses and little or no good.

prisoners gradually gets better.

Brain washing is psychological

warfare and is dangerous to our-

The fire weather forecaster predicted southwesterly winds from 10

to 15 miles per hour later in the day which might blow the flames

directly into the town's scattered cabins. Temperatures soared into

the 90s and the relative humidity

was expected to reach 18 per cent

area had been sent home or turned away at roadblocks set up shortly

after the fire broke out just north of here Saturday afternoon,

Time Changes

time Sunday but the usual num too early for church because they

forgot to turn back their clocks

Staurday night. The Elgin observa-

tory estimated 54,600,000 persons

Read The News Classified Ads

Business Men's Assurance

Mrs. J. Ray Martin

made the time change.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 -UP-Most the nation returned to standard

The sheriff's office reported hunfreds of weekend visitors to the

selves and to our future." Both Army and defense attor neys submitted questions to Dr.

"As indoctrination begins to take hold on more susceptible prisoners, the conditions of the

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28 UP- Joel Westbrook, Batchelor's law- criticised. An expert on Communist brain yer, will then call another witness washing testified Monday that the to rebut the testimony of the his reasons, however, the AEC Chinese Communists took such Army's three witnesses. The chairman said only "I thought it complete possession of Cpl. Claude Army finally will examine Cpl. Ed. would be better if the book were heimer's original opposition to a ment'). He said Strauss called were "of the highest" because Rus not tell the different between right Va., to offset the testimony of The book, "The book and wrong while he was a prisoner the defense's last witness.

testified by deposition at Batchegood as "peace fighters." But lead away from the United States the suppression incident in a telelor's court martial on charges of Dickenson and Batchelor at the collaboration and informing. The last moment changed their minds trial, which began Aug. 31, may and came home.

end Tuesday or early Wednesday. Dickenson has been tried by Batchelor's lawyers hope to court martial and sentenced to 10 make the court martial accept the years at hard labor and dismissal idea that brain washing made from the service.

Batchelor temporarily insane Dr. Freedom defined the brain while he was a POW and that he washing technique as ranging from was no more responsible for the simple persuasion to outright bru-

the denense admits - than an in- religion, politics and physical torsane person in a civilian court. ture.

The attempt to get the eight-officer court to accept this idea will 'Indoctrination begins the modelay the end of the trial. The ment of capture," he said. "To put ment of capture," he said. "To put on three witnesses to tear down the testimony of Dr. Preedom and Dr. Philip Boesma, a Washington technique of delaying medical attention, exposure to the cold, soli-

Girl Who Lost Feet Honeymoons

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 28 Freedom, an expert on brain UP-Omogene Wittsche, 19-year- washing, and the deposition is old Roseville, Calif., girl whose composed of his answers. feet were sheared off in a speedboat accident five years ago, honeymooned Monday in southern 850 Men California with her Navy husband.

Imogene climaxed a long fight to regain a normal life Monday when, radiant and smiling, she walked down the aisle of St. Johns's Lutheran Church to be married to William R. Haynes, 24, a Navy Forest Fire machinist's mate.

She came down the aisle on the SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. erm of her father, Fred Wittsche, 28 UP A three-day old forest fire then ttook three steps to hie altar burned fitfully to the south edge of where she stood throughout the Cear Pines Monday, and the U. S. ceremony. Imogene walks on ar- Forest Service threw its entire

fire-fighting crew of 850 men into Imogene's family and friends the battle to save the tiny mounkept plans for the wedding quiet. Her mother said she wanted to Burning uncontrolled along an keep curiosity seekers away so eight-mile front, the blaze started

"my girl could have a wedding roof fires "in at least two dozen" just like any other girl." summer cabins, but pumper trucks The couple met last June, al doused the spark-caused fires and most on the fifth anniversary of no structures were destroyed.

her accident at Lake Tahoe, when a speedboat piloted by the late of 2,000 had evacuated their homes.

Phil Davis of Oakland, Calif., cut The sheriff's office advised the rest off her feet with its propellor. ff her feet with its propellor.

She said Haynes had never but many apparently planned to

heard of her feet and when he wait the fire out. "learned of the injury," it didn't

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HONEY LAMB—Two hopeful entrants at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Calif., nty Fair at Pomona, Calif., se for a rest before resum-their duties. Sally Ann arfe is competing for the ir Queen" title, while the apphire ram lamb is after a

Houston Pens Up Stray Dogs

HOUSTON, Sept. 28-UP-Dog-atchers spread out over Harris ounty Monday to beat the bushes for stray dogs to climax a fourday anti-rabies drive in which a record 43,818 dogs were vaccinat-

The county's mass inoculation program conducted at 28 free clinics, closed Saturday but a "cleanup clinic" remained open at the city dog shelter Sunday to treat 1,196 more dogs.

Dr. Ernest S. Tierkel, U. S. pub-

lic health expert directing the campaign, said the 43,818 total was a national record, topping the 38,000 dogs vaccinated at St. Louis last "The program was the most suc-

cessful conducted anywhere." he Dr. Fred K. Laurentz, city health director, said the program

accounted for about 70 per ent of

AEC Chief Admits Book Block Try

the dogs in Harris county.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 —UP— Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commssion recently tried to suppress a new book that accuses Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and some others of delaying development of the H-

This was disclosed late Sunday by the book's co-author, James R. Shepley, Strauss himself confirmed til after the deaths of most of those

When he was pressed to reveal

Dickenson and Batchelor were til Thursday, But a condensation cess to atomic secrets.



He moved quickly through the

empty glass of water she had just

taken from the younger woman.

sleep now. It'll be all right."

"Just another little capsule or

again. What did you hear during

"Don't think about it, dearie,"

Mrs. Gelstrap put a tiny hand

across the younger woman's lips.

When she removed the gentle

Back in the kitchen, Mcs. Gel-

"Hysterics and hangovers,"

dence of Miss Wister's presence,

pressure, Mrs. Kit was asleep.

strap retrieved her bottle.

the night?"

Mrs. Gelstrap said.

XIII

NANCY had on her blue jeans. her trim boots and fitted jacket. Jim put his arm around her, pulled her up for a kiss. He told her about the body and went on, "The phone's dead, honey. I guess it's up to you to

get to a phone. The one in that gatekeeper's shack might be working. Or you might have to the sheriff. Tell him what's happened. I'll stay here to make certain nothing is disturbed."

Nancy Dunn's face was white And Gelstrap's whine. "Poor thing again. She said, "Our—our through so much."

Gelstrap's whine. "Poor thing again. The through so much." "Yes. One dead man beside a California swimming pool. A dead woman in a wood elevator ten to me. Don't go to sleep to see you!" Miss Wister said. in Colorado. But both with crushed skulls. Both found when Mrs. Kit and her faithful retainer were alone in the house. but the water. And the moaning who had got out the truck You think the local sheriff is of the wind. Who is doing this door and walked around. going to write that off as a co-"What are you going to do

said grimly.

Jim watched his car climb up the road toward the plateau. He looked beyond Miss Wister's coupe, looked at the moving water of the lake. He knew it was only his imagination, but lim said. pear so beautiful now.

He heard Mrs. Kit screaming kitchen door. again! walked down and around for an- Wister. Please not again!"

as Nancy drove up in the jeep. "The phone at the gatehouse worked," Nancy said. "I had to break in, Jim. It—well, it was acted. She rang a Toby Argyle. That's where we stopped for the keys, wasn't it?"

"Yes. I guess Toby Argyle runs the town of Creek Junction."

"Maybe. At any rate I told him and he promised to send the kitchen, toward the hall and bedsheriff out. He acted funny, Jim. room. He could hear the lower answering whine of Mrs. Geltion of Kit's hysteria into violent sobbing. He pushed open the bedroom door without knocking.

Mrs. Gelstrap held the posses.

He rabbed his forehead, smiled, "Breakfast, honey," He watched her walk around coffee Jim had prescribed. Mrs. the bend in the trail before he Gelstrap soothed, "You rest and unlocked the basement door. Even this more careful search Kit Carlson saw Jim, broke showed no signs of an intruder. into accusations. "You didn't Outside, Jim began a methodhelp! You didn't keep this from ical quartering of the immediate happening. It's happened again!" grounds. He found no trace of

"What have you given her any struggle.
ow?" Jim demanded of the He completed a wide circle, now?" Jim demanded of the came out again on the turnaround. A pickup truck was just so." There was defiance in Sue stopping. He had heard no motor sound and checked that fact

The right-hand door of the truck popped open and Miss Already Kit's eyelids were get-

JIM looked past Miss Wister, "Hear? I didn't hear anything saw the tall, angular woman but the water. And the mouning who had got out the truck's other to me? That's the question you should be trying to answer." Jim Dunn felt an uneasy stir-

ring in the pit of his stomach. "Who are you?" "Agnes Argyle," she said. The lips of her wide mouth thinned

out into a pale line. "Heard you needed the sheriff."

"Yes." "All right," Mrs. Argyle said. "That's me. Duly elected sheriff of this county. Had a phone report of a dead woman here." She TIM began a hasty yet thorough looked quickly at Miss Wister. He heard Mrs. Kit screaming search of the whole house. He "Hear you found the body of as soon as he was inside the finished the upstairs with no évi- Angelica Jones?" "Not Angelica!" moaned Miss

(To Be Continued)

lother survey of the basement just

Bomb," will not be published un- heimer recently was denied ac- "buy your manuscript, put it in on the H-bomb without his efforts. the safe for 25 years or at least He said he could only surmise The expert was Dr. Leon Free- among 22 Americans who decided made public last week said Rus- Shepley, chief of Time Maga. until most of the individuals con- Strauss was under "very great dom, a Baltimore psychiatrist, who to stay with the Communists for sia temporarily took the atomic zine's Washington bureau, related cerned are dead, and then let it pressure and that he wished to shield his scientists from public

That old time coffee goodness

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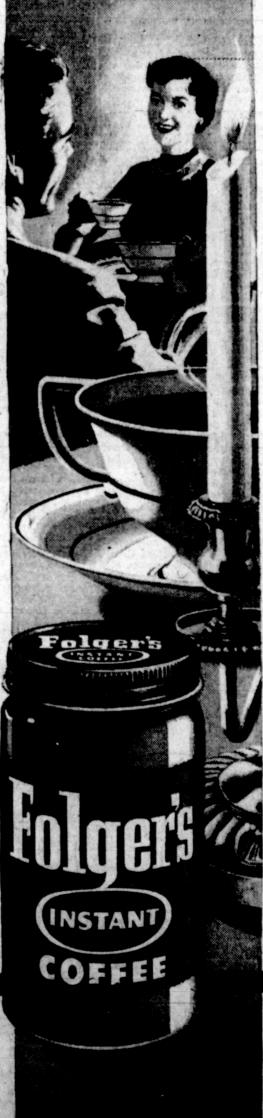
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SIX HOMES DESTROYED

A brush fire, called "one of the worst in the history of Los Angeles County," destroyed six homes and menaced many more as it defied the efforts of five hundred firemen to bring it under control. In the aerial view above smoke billows fom Box Canyon at Chatsworth, Calif., only 35 miles from the heart of Los Angeles. More than 90 fire companies were called out to battle the blaze.

betting it's far more serious than

he admits. . . Good news for

filmusical fans: Fifty song-and-

dance pictures are scheduled for

Movie love scenes range from

warm to hot but there's a "Nois-

iest" label on the Maureen

Godiva of Coventry." Maureen's

loaded down with metal costume

"When I grab Maureen and

mail trimmings. Says Nader:

sweating at St. John's hospital.

He's an associate producer on

"The Big Sheep," with Hum-

the 1954-55 movie season,

by Erskine Johnson

HULLYWOOD -(NEA)- Be-

ind the Screens: "The Moon Is

censors and so are the faces of

some industry people who have

been campaigning for a com-"modernization" of the

The code is slated for some

revisions next month but the

changes are far from those expected after "The Moon Is Blue"

became a box-office hit without

The Motion Picture Association of America board, sticking to its claim that the code is not

"antiquated," insists there will

be no wholesale easing of the film

industry's long-standing set of

next month, it is said, will be

easing of restrictions on mis-

cegenation, smuggling and nar-

cotics and use, in "good taste," of words like hell and damn.

"The Moon Is Blue" remains

We told you weeks ago that

final, were cooking up a recon-

ciliation. Here's a quote from

Guy, who is asking that Jackie

"I'm still in love with Jackle

and I've made her a proposition."

. . .

Texas Jurist

Dies Sunday

Hawkins served on the high court

Prior to joining the Court of

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from February, 1921, when he was

home. He was 87.

appellate bench.

JERRY LEWIS, down with

year's zaniest gag presents. Dean ing for TV?" question:

tery. State flags flew at half staff. permanent sponsor.

Only revisions to be approved

an industry seal of approval,

film censorship code.

moral standards.

on the banned list.

Doctor Gives Doomed Girl Ray Of Hope

year old girl, her life apparently doomed by a rare disease, was flying to Boston, Mass., Monday to tigation into the death. the doctor who could offer a ray

life can be saved.

If Linda lives, she will be the first person ever to survive the lisease which slowly saps the life of its victims by causing the bones to grow wrong, to break and to cause blood hemorrhages.

Boston Monday afternoon

MAG SAYS 2ND 'LOUIE' WOODEN KNOW A TREE IF HE SAW ONE

FRANKFURT, Germany - UP - Hell on Wheels, the U.S. Second Armored Division's official publication, added another chapter Sunday to its long list of eager-beaver Second Lieutenant stories.

ure also. If there is to be unified Community pact. European defense, he naturally But Adenauer never fails to must be satisfied.

position to set his price for the geth participation of the Bonn republic in the Allied defense set-up. now produced only for theaters. .

That there is not more anxiety. of Adenauer's position is testimony

to the esteem in which he is held. The fact is that Adenauer has ly stable community. .

Community pact was signed in during World War II. Paris on May 27, 1952, everything seemed set for West Germany to logne, they made Adenauer mayor which would be part of a six-na- zone Cologne fell, ousted himthe North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

Fearful France

zation.

The pact never was ratified. ally killed it Aug. 30.

German price, - raising. Adenauer have had to invent him." lost ground in an important election Sept. 12, largely because of LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 27-UPthe killing of the EDC pact.

West Germany sovereignty, wheth- of U. S. Highway 81.

Adenauer's terms at the London

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, conference are reported to be imthe old fox," will be the man to mediate full sovereignty and Gerwatch in Tuesday's conference in man rearmament on a basis of It looks as if he will get them

Premier Pierre Mendes-France and thus get even more than was of France naturally is a key fig- foreseen in the European Defense

phasize his conviction that Ger But Adenauer seems to be in many and France must work to

Nazis Disliked Him

Adenauer was 73, unknown in During the last few months Aden- ternationally, when he was elected auer has steadily raised his price. chancellor of the new Bonn repub lic in 1949. In the five years of even in France, over the strength his leadership West Germany has risen from the ashes of defeat to become a prosperous and political

been compelled to up his price. He is doing business not only with Christian Democratic party for the Western Allies but with the many years and had been mayor 47.5 million Germans whose lead. of Cologne from 1917 to 1933, when the Nazis ousted him. The Ges When the European Defense tapo arrested him several times

start raising 12 divisions of troops again. The British, into whose tion European Army fitted in with they did not like his independent attitude. Now they like him.

"The old fox," as Germans call him, is now 78, six feet two, erect, cold-eyed, sharp featured, scholar France, always fearful of renewed ly and courteous. He is regarded German military domination, fin- as an indispensable man, An Allied diplomat said of him: "If Ad-French action has caused the enauer hadn't been here, we'd

Engineers to Meet at Laredo Engineers of the State Highway De-Now the position is that the Unit-partment will meet here Wednes-ed States and Great Britain are day with Mayor J. C. Martin Jr., ready, if the worst comes, to grant to discuss plans for improvement

The newspaper said 2nd Lt. John P. P. Bartholomew, home town not given, was stymied when he attempted to question what he thought was camouflaged soldier on maneuvers. It turned out to be a real

O'Hara-George Nader 11th Century romantics in U-I's "Lady Adenauer Is Man To Watch jewelry and Nader wears a heavy armor-plate suit with chain At Tuesday's London Meet

United Press Foreign Analyst start rearming it.

say, 'My Darling, come fly with me,' the resulting sound effects resemble the head-on meeting of two hot rods in a junk yard." Danny Thomas' brother, Paul London on West German rearma- equality with other Allies. facobs, underwent an appendectomy that had the surgeons

Danny's "Make Room for Daddy" HOLLYWOOD's Talking About: whose divorce is not yet the home screens as the hero of the "Jungle Jim" films, up to

give up her TV and movie ca- phrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, making a comeback as a Warner reissue. Thornton Wilder's answer to vellow faundice, is collecting the the "Are you interested in writ-

Martin started it by sending him "I've saved my money, I don't a mah-jongg set, five pounds of have to." "That's My Boy," CBS - TV leichee nuts and a bag of dirty comedy series, switching from

It's been a see-saw romance That "Need a Jeeves?" between Dan Dailey and Gwen ployment advertisement in a movie trade paper. The young fellow asking for work as valet, chauffeur and houseboy described himself as "amusing, insolent, intelligent and inexperi-

GINGER ROGERS' unbilled visits to Hollywood TV studios as an "observer." She's study-AUSTIN, Sept. 28 - UP-Judge ing the medium before her debut Frank Lee Hawkins, former pre- next month in "Tonight at 8:30." siding justice of the Court of Crim- . . . Claudette Colbert cashing a inal Appeals, died Sunday at his check for \$10,000 for three days' work in a Ford Theater telefilm, "Lady in Flight." She's no longer Funeral services for the prominent jurist were scheduled for Mon- a lady in flight from TV and will day afternoon at the state ceme- have her own series for a home-

Albert Payson Terhune's faappointed by former Gov. Pat Neff mous dog stories headed for the until his retirement Jan. 1, 1951. TV series auction block,

Criminal Appeals, Hawkins had New Yorker Sid Allen's note served as a district judge at Waxa- to Leo Guild? "I honestly heard a trainer tell hachie for 15 years. He was elevated to presiding judge of the his boxer between rounds: state court in 1939, and held the Watch him, he's trying to keep post until he voluntarily left the your back to the TV cameras.'

> The buzz that Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds will be co-

Audrey Hepburn's agents are asking \$390,000 for her services in the independent flicker she's allowed to make between commitments to Paramount and Associated Brifish.

I'm still howling about Daily Variety's report of a foursome of Texans visiting a Hollywood country club. As they readied to tee off, one oil man asked what the stakes would be. Replied another casually:

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rsoo-most BANK AUTO LOAN FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Former Russian-Held Yank Dies Mysteriously Monday

The girl is Linda Louise May, a victim of Albright's disease, and the physician is Dr. Fuller J. Albright himself. Albright made new discoveries in Europe recently and the wrote to Linda's mother. Mrs.

court room.

Mrs. May and little Linda, an otherwise bright child whose intelligence quotient is 149.8, took the plane Sunday night and were due at Burnham Memorial hospital in

Three Killed Near Mckinney MCKINNEY, Tex., Sept. 28-UP Mrs. Felicitas Olivo of Princeton Tex., and her two small children were killed Sunday near here when their car went out of control on curve and overturned.

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 27 —UP—tels. "He seemed to be under the sentence to 25 years on trumpe Homer H. Cox, 33-year-old former influence of some drug." up charges. Army private who was released The father of the one-time "forlast year after four years in Soviet gotten American" said Homer had tie romance which was beset with During his prison camps, died Monday undermysterious circumstances after being found unconscious in a motor court room.

During his political campaign court for the prison camps, died Monday undermysterious circumstances after being found unconscious in a motor accident at Oklahoma City.

While in the Russian prison he of Oklahoma City. He was jailed

"I think he died of pneumonia." had met and wooed a 26-year-old Cox's father, Pete Cox, a Lawton said the elder Cox. "He was a sick Austrian girl, Inge Brenner, who

Lawton officers said Cox was in perature of 104 degrees when marry Inge, but the passport was a coma when they broke into the brought to Lawton Memorial host denied.

he wrote to Linda's mother, Mrs.

"I tried to arouse him but listed as AWOL but upon being recouldn't," said Officer Henry Barleased said he was kidnaped and a candidate for secretary of state

Comanche County Attorney Man- Cox in the spring tried to get a ville Redman said Cox had a tem- passport to Vienna so he coul

Cox's death ended a trans-Atlan- field of 25.

also was released last December.

the AWOL charges following his Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

briefly at her request, but was declared sane in an official hearing,

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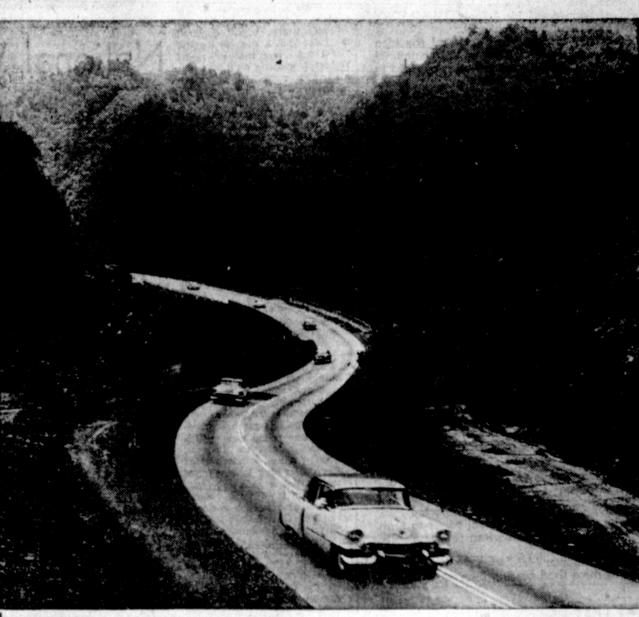


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Attlee's Visit

Clement Attlee, the little pseudo-Marxian Laborite, has just returned from a tour of the world's other great centralized powerhouse - the USSR and her lesser satellite, China. If we properly read the reports of his visit to those far places, he was greatly pleased with the consolidation of slave-state power in Russia, and the progress toward same made in China since our State Department and general staff tipped the scales toward Marxism.

According to a news story he plans to visit us next. Will he like us as well? Likely not.

We have been so slow in our "progress."

Our milk-toast Marxians have clung to the idea that social ownership and control can be brought about by consent of the governed rather than by realistic liquidation of the freedom lovers.

Thus we have gone only part way in supplanting the idea of simple justice among free men in a competitive society with the "Social Justice" meted out by political powers of obsolute authority.

ONLY PART of our lands and resources are owned by the Federal Government.

ONLY PART of Mr. Marx' ideal for COMPULSORY PUBLIC EDUCATION has been achieved.

ONLY PART of the farmers have accepted the idea of taking as their reward such a slice of the communal national income as politics shall decree — as opposed to a free market

LABOR has only PARTLY bowed to the decrees of political control.

Only a FRACTION of all insurance is written by the Government and politically administered.

Only a PART (the shaky part, usually) of the lending of money is determined by the political whim.

Ah me! From one point of view we have bent the road, the middle of which we so proudly travel, so far to the leftward that the old ideals of limited Federal power, States Rights, self-reliance for all persons and all families of the able body and sound mind all seem far

And, yet, when contrasting with the Soviet, we have so far to fellow-travel. Albiet no apparent place to stop.

However, one can imagine that if the good comrade Attlee arrives with a stout stomach and liver, he may find much to gratify his heart and mind. Someone is sure to point out. All efforts to SET LIMITS to curtoil the reckless spending and giveaway commitments meet furious resistance and smear. That efforts to make respectable the investigation of Soviet influence in high places run afoul of furious counterattack directed where counter-. attack is a science — the mighty Pentagon and the Commander-in-Chief's newly refurbished White House.

And, if Spiritual solace is required, then the Gentleman Proletarian from Britain may alance at the reports of the meeting of the World's Council of Churches at Evanston last month, There he may learn to his delight and the happiness of all with collectivist leanings that many sincere disciples of the Nazarene who renounced political power and earthly sway, NOW DE-MAND that Christian ethics and moral principles (the old idea of tithes for Christian charity) be enacted into SECULAR LAW, be endowed with political nower so that he who chooses not to be a good Samaritan (in some politicion's opinion) is sent to jail!

Yes, ves, indeed. Whatever Mr. Attles shall say about (U.S.) will be of more than passing interest.

l lankerings



It's Difficult To Write What You Believe In 500 Words

By J. P. McEVOY (For Henry McLemore)

Have you ever been asked "What proves it - and we shouldn't be do you believe? Could you write it beastly to them, unless they lead down? Could you keep it within us in the wrong direction. 500 or 600 words?" When this I believe in Liberty - not just happened to me not so long ago something precious to die for in I was sunk. You think you know far-off places, but something equal- President Eisenhower, and even what you believe but when you ly precious to live for at home. start to write it, you find it isn't Many brave men have fought that "Unconditional Surrender" so easy, Finally, I said to my abroad to preserve liberty, only to friend Raymond Swing, who was come home and find it nibbled of the war, collecting these credos, "I'll take away by ducks: officious bureaua shot at it." And, here it is: crats, bullying bosses, nosey neigh- by

believe in work. When God told bors, nagging wives, interfering in- not be undone. But in simple jusam, "In the sweat of thy face laws, carping husbands, shalt thou eat bread," He wasn't I believe we have been bewitched fered or died as its consequence,

I believe in prayer. Not as a ganizations, clubs, campaigns and dog is taught to sit up and beg drives will solve our problem. I for a bone, but as a respectful believe if householders plant veg- this much. . . . No matter how effort to make contact with a Su- etables in their back yards and potent the propaganda is for any perior Eeing - and a two-way flowers in front all neighborhoods official policy, we still have the communication, if possible, I do will be lovely and there will be no duty to examine that policy regnot believe that prayer is dialing need for garden clubs. Likewise, ularly for flaws - particularly "Information" for God when you parents must train and discipline when it continuously fails to give are in trouble, or calling "Oper- their own children and not abdi- us the peace with honor that we ator" to complain about the serv- cate responsibility to the schools, all yearn for.

police and juvenile court judges. Yet who is the hardy soul will-I believe with Hamlet there are. The late W. C. Fields, explaining to re - examine and revaluate more things in Heaven and Earth ing his raffish approach to life. than are dreamed of in our phil- told me: "Lots of people believe osophy. So it doesn't bother me in reincarnation, They think they any more that philosophers disa- are coming back here - but I gree with each other - because I know I'm going through here only

reserve the right to disagree with once. them. I know they are smarter I wonder! We have been solemnthan I am, but I console myself ly warned - the sins of the lean? the thought that none of them fathers are visited on their children as come back from the Other to the Nth generation. In short

you can't get away with it. The immortal. So long as any of us I believe in Democracy - when Hindus call this Karma. They be remember the inspiration of our that means equal opportunities for lieve we are doomed to keep com- fathers and mothers, they, too, will but I believe just as stead- ing back here in one form or an never die. And we in turn may taxly in the aristocracy of intelli- other until we have paid all our achieve such immortality. taste and character. I be debts in full; righted all the wrongs Finally, I believe it is better to re will always be leaders we have committed; made com- be kind than to be clever. I bewho yearn to be led; plete restitution. Call it Karma, lieve Epictetus: "Lead the good arers and free - riders, the Sins of the Fathers, or the life and habit will make it pleas-The former I I believe so long as we thrill to at the words of Homer, the art of things, for thereby he masters are majority. Lead-Michelangelo, the music of Beer all fear, and is throned above and is a said to have originated during the war of 1212.

Tredecessor of Uncle Sam as a symbol of the United States was Brother Jonathan, dating from the Revolutionary War. The term, Uncle Sam, is said to have originated during the war of 1212.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

nesults of Our Foreign Policy

ing us lives and money and friends it should cause every person interested in our welfare to let our careful study than Howard Buffett, former congressman from Ne-

For this reason for the next three issues I will quote from an article in Faith and Freedom written by Buffett. From here on Buffett is speaking.

GLOBAL INTERVENTION-ON ITS RECORD

Howard Buffett It seems as though the harder our government wars for world peace, the more purposeless its wars become.

At last, a former congressman has attempted an appraisal of the strategy used in waging world wars. He implies that it is primarily a White House strategy employed without the consent of the governed.

Calling this strategy the globalinterventionist policy, he urges today's Americans to see through it and lead the nation out of the valley of death,

As mass victims of propaganda, many persons today have mental habits reminiscent of the pompous judge who was faced with a series of horse - stealings in the Old West. A suspect to the crime had finally been picked out by a desperate sheriff; and despite lack of evidence, street - corner gossip indicated that the townsfolk expected a conviction.

Anxious to head off hasty action, several coolheaded citizens called on the judge, to plead for a fair

"Don't worry, boys," declared the judge with a show of dignity. "He'll get fair trial all right! Tomorrow morning we'll give him a fair and square trial. In the afternoon we'll take him out and hang him."

Sometimes I think we are in a fix worse than that of the coolheaded citizens; that is, those of us who are leery about the further consequences of our global interventionism. All we urge is fair hearing of the facts and arguments for and against the policy of worldwide intervention in the affairs of nations. But for fifteen years now nursing of the epithet "isolation ist," and other smear tactics, have prevented fair debate and honest discussion of the interventionist policy. Let me illustrate with an experience of mine during World War II.

In the spring of 1944 I was one of a group of fourteen freshman congressmen worried by the dragging on of the war. Haunted by the bloody slaughter certain to result from a cross-channel invasion of Europe, we were determined to seek an explanation of "Uncondi-

A Political Tinderbox

To question this much - propaganized war policy was political dynamite, and we knew it. Questioning a well - indoctrinated opinion during war is much like reasoning with a moo. Nevertheless, we went ahead

and presented a patition to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In it we asked that the Administration set out a clear statement of American peace terms - a forthright explanation of "Unconditional Surrender." with disclosure of the con ditions the Germans must agree to for an end of the conflict. Here we hopefully had in mind another quick surrender such as in 1918 following announcement of Wilson's famous Fourteen Points,

We got a curt brush - off from Hull. But we got more than that, In print and over radio we were labeled Hitler stooges, Nazi lovers; Fascist dupes, near - traitors, and worse. For urging a militarily astute, yet humanitarian move, we were smeared. For proposing an action which, intelligently implemented, migh have ended the war and prevented the whole chain of post-war Communist victories, we vere treated with scorn and rid-

Yet today Winston Churchill, Cordell Hull himself are on record was among the greatest mistakes

The global tragedy compounded "Unconditional Surrender" caninto believing that committees, or surely we should learn from this

We should learn what? At least

propaganda - ingrained baliefs? Will any public servant dare ask of the interventionist policy: Is it producing resume that justify its continuation? Does it on its record deserve the support of American patriots and followers of the Gali-



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5 Dispatches

7 Make lace

9 Story sheltered side 10 High cards

6 Biblical high

DOWN

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhow- proposed changes will be forwarder Administration is backing away, ed to Capitol Hill before action or cautiously and quietly, from its or approval by the President, iginal policy of lowering tariffs by Thus, Congress will recover a Presidential action so as to aid for-eign nations by opening American been exercised for almost 20 years ple with the disease. markets to them on a large scale. by foreign traders and a sympa-It points toward eventual reversal thetic Chief Executive. of the free trade doctrine installed by F.D.R., Harry S Truman and

Irresistible politico - economic greater consideration for Ameri pressures - labor union protests, can interests in future negotiations ployment in many areas and lack merce, of European co-operation on the Re-acting to protests that skilled

- are whittling workers in the watch industry were away at the "trade, not aid" pro- essential in wartime, Eisenhower gram that President Eisenhower in approved a higher tariff on Swiss herited from his Democratic pre- imports, Reflecting his indecision decessors. As a candidate, he ac- on this general problem, he recepted that doctrine rather blindly fused to increase duties on lead and carelessly. He did not recog- and zinc, although these industries nize its effects until he entered the are as essential in defense work

It is doubtful if Congress will ricate the complicated mechanism ever return to the ancient and dis- for shells, credited log-rolling system of fix- The Administration is now reing tariffs on foreign imports. But viewing an earlier decision per- from a quarantine which was imthe legislators are determined to mitting the purchase of foreign oil poed with American taxpayers' money.

Eisenhower still professes a de- ruled that domestic firms should importance of infected birds has sire for expanded trade as a sub- have a 50-50 split on contracts for been prohibited. stitute for the billions in postwar \$27,000,000 worth of railroad equip. THE DISEASE has not entirely handouts to our cold war Allies. His industrialist friends, who seek foreign customers for their automobiles, heavy machinery and Congress, Labor and a large segequipment, favor that program, ment of industry, opposed any

But the local politicians and union leaders, whose constituents and members suffer from a rising tide of imports from American-supported nations, including Germany and Japan, exert greater influence on Capitol Hill than General Motora, the Ford Motor Company, United States Steel and other industri-

Finally, as our current diplomatdifferences and difficulties with the beneficiaries of our economie generosity demonstrate, the se bread-and-butter sacrifices do not seem to be appreciated in the way we anticipated.

The most significant sign of departure from inherited tendencies is the State Department's procedure in preparing for a revision of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade, known as GATT. It is this international body, in which the United States is outvoted by foreign competitors, that frames proposals for across-the-board tar-

In the past, GATT's program was submitted to the President, and he made reductions under the authority givn him in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. There was no consultation with Congress by the White House, a system which has been criticized as usurpation of Congressional power. Under the Dulles revision, GATT's

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JONATHAN PRECEDED SIM

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Disturbing reports of outbreaks of a disease known as psittacosis have appeared in many corners of the continent during the past few months. That this is not totally unexpected is shown by the publication of an article forecasting an increase in this disease in the American Journal of Public Health last November.

Psittacosis is not a new disease but it can and does produce most unpleasant symptoms and it is a matter of considerable concern also because it can be spread to human beings either from birds kept as pets, or from other peo-

PSITTACOSIS is caused by a virus, In human beings it produces a high fever with symptoms in the lung much like those of Other important but generally unnoted developments hint at pneumonia. In a person ill with the disease the virus can be found in the sputum and if this sputum Congressional resistance, unem- with regard to international com- is injected into mice it will produce the disease in these animals.

The disease is primarily one of and lovebirds. It attacks these birds readily. In one shipment of 161 parrots, parakeets and conures from South America, only 16 were found to be free of the virus which causes this disease.

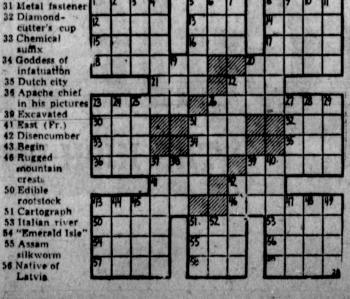
IN 1932, 76 cases of psittacosis were reported in the United Staras the watch designers, who faband seven died from the disease. During 1933, only 15 cases and four deaths were reported. The rapid improvement came

regain greater control over the pro- for the military. It acted after pro- on the shipping of parrots and simsection of domestic industry and tests from the Domestic industry, ilar birds between the states, Since labor from goods produced by which argued that there was that time our public health servcheap labor, and in factories which enough domestic petroleum to sup- ices have been engaged in a conhave been rebuilt and modernized ply civilian and military needs. tinuous battle to eliminate pistla-Only recently, responding to po- cosis in susceptible birds. Infected litical pressure, Harold E. Stassen birds have been destroyed and the

died out among human beings, and In short whether jisted as "trade, the likelihood of contracting it not aid." or as outright handouts, seems to be increasing again. Psittacosis in human beings resembles virus or a typical pneu-

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39 Russian 24 Wine drinker 25 Fish sauce 43 Gait 44 Biblical weed 26 Ceremony 27 Paradise 45 Operatic solo 47 Large plant 29 Raced 48 Grafted (her.) 31 Time gone 49 Drunkards 37 Egrets



. Fair Enough Letterhead King Has Chance To Control New Jersey Vote

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

smith, the bashful dragon of the Bridges in New Campshire He is Waldorf tower, has a spectacular a mysterious operator and Arthur chance to do his stuff and prove Eisenhower was so taken aba k his power in the New Jersey sena- when he was challenged to tell the torial campaign. His personal pa- public about his relations with tron, Clifford P, Case, is having a Goldsmith that he took an arrohard time as the nominee of the gant, insulting attitude and ref sed white House palace guard. The to come clean. Not long after that, sentiments of a strong Republican the fact leaked out that Case, then element opposing Case were sum a congressman, and Scott, still in marized recently by Fred A. Hart- Congress, had somehow managed ley, the co-author with the late to get Ike's signature on a docu-Senator Taft of the current labor ment which apparently expressed relations law. As spokesman of an the opinion that Goldsmith was organization called the committee good citizen. for a stronger New Jersey Re- Why any respectable citizen publican Party, Hartley examined should feel honored by such a cer-

ther pre-Communistic or Fabian, his eye on a busy day, Hagerty Like the so-called Labor Party in distinctly minimized the writ, wife of Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh apathy on the issue. radical agitator of strong and anti- Goldsmith has big business in-

the "broad objectives of ADA." tance.

constitutional Republicans.

The first to protest aloud was Richard Lloyd Jones, the publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, a native of Wisconsin and formerly publisher of the State journal at Madison. He expressed disgust and resentment as a constitutional, pro-American Republican and warned the President that if he did not break the power of the clique licans from his councils a grassroots pro-American constitutional Republican Party would come intails if only because the resentment was just beginning to arouse Kelland, the Republican national elaborate television set! committeeman for Arizona, pub- Reminds me of some people who, lished a letter directed to Vice when confronted with some rela-President Nixon in which he flatly tively new version of governmendeclared the Republican Party was tal despotism, rapturously exclaim, riding to a fall in the approaching "li's wonderful! What a fine election "when we should and easi- example of democracy!" ly could have been galloping to

sweeping victory." arrogance on the part of a few men who have been placed in positions of power," Kelland wrote, we are going into this campaign not with a compact army but of the British Labor Party, is one with scattered regiments. He nam- of a delegation of Laborites who ed Sherman Adams, of the White visited Moscow, While there they House quard as "the symbol" of were given a dinner at which the attitude which he resented, seventeen torsis were drunk and "He is," Kelland wrote, "anathe- Mr. Phillips was quoted as sayma to the organization and its re- ing that he could not remain sentment centers upon him." Goldsmith bobbed up in 'he Ei- is understandable, senhower camp long before Ike

was nominated. And soon after Ike's election during his forty-eight-hour visit. his brothers, Milton, now one of and he recorded some of them in his "advisors," and Arthur, a Kan- an article written for the Daily sas City banker, were discovered Telegraph of London. once before Mr. Phillips visited in an apartment a few doors from Moscow, in 1946, and he says he left there with high hopes of being

The two Eisenhower brothers ha! been consulting Goldsmith but all been fulfilled." he adds. concerned were reticent about their meetings. Goldsmith may optimistic because he waxes enhave been willing to talk politics thusiastic over the friendliness with some reporters but he has shown the British delegation. That flatly refused to disclose his po- friendliness, he thinks, is "altolitical activities to me for publica- gether genuine," and "we have tion. It is known however, that he been received with warmth, and, raises money from ba-hful eastern I think, sincerity." donces who prefer to stay in the It might be inferred that the background and hoses it into se- seventeen toasts had something to lected states where a few thous do with Mr. Phillips' optimism. We and votes may defeat such a sena- think such an inference would be



Accordin' to the way the ed-LION ONE HUNDRED MILITON sians and the British Labor Par-LION ONE HUNDRED MILLION
DOLLARS from the United States
for the purpose of resistin' Communism, even though she voted not
to do any resistin' when she rejected the E.D.C. And Italy which
is also certain to reject it, can
goal. The Russians have no scruples shoul being rough with there is also certain to reject it, can still draw NINE MILLION American bucks from our master minds who stand in their way. Mr. Phillips would be more urbane. But can bucks from our master minds in Washington. To anyone but a lips would be more urbane. But "Prophetsof Gloom" this is a clear that the Port of the prophetsof Gloom is a clear that the Port of the prophetsof Gloom is a clear that the Port of the prophetsof Gloom is a clear that the Port of the prophetsor of the pro case of sound American economy. that the Russian leaders are real-Jonathan Yank ly nice people and mean no harm.

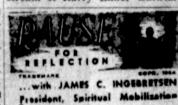
NEW YORK - Arthur J. Gold-tor as McCarran in Nevada or

Case's voting record during his tificate nobody concerned has evterm in the House of Representa er explained. Goldsmith blabbed tives and said that if this record about this diploma to some of his was a reliable guide to Republi- friends but both Case and Scott can policy then the organization have refused to tell the truth about called Americans for Democratic it, Jim Hagerty, hte President's Action "has become the platform press secretary, said it was an unhad signed it without deliberation Ada is not Communistic but ra- among many papers which crossed

Britain it embraces much of Marx- There is a strenuous campaign ian socialism without saying so in in progress in New Jersey on the forthright terms. ADA maintained issue of communism and Case's elan agent in London for more than ement of the Republican party is a year and once imported the on the defensive because of its

American tone, to lecture in the terests in New Jersey, but apart United States. Mrs. Bevin's politics from that fact it is plain that and her husband's are identical. for him the checks are down be-The actual candidate of ADA cause Case went overboard for against Case is Charles R. Howell, him when he got Ike to sign that running on the Democratic ticket, endorsement. In his other cam-He is state vice-chairman of ADA paigns he has always operated in but Case has said he believes in the dark, often from a great dis-

Case was one of the members Harry Elmer Barnes, the hisof the palace guard who maneu- torian, who claims he has been vered a testimonial, signed by blacked out for insisting on writing President Eisenhower, which was facts which other current historpresented to Goldsmith under mys. ians conceal, claims that Goldterious circumstances between Ike smith once tried to label him as election and his inauguration. In an enemy of the Jews, Barnes that interim, Ike's headquarters produces a copy of a letter writwere maintained in the Commo ten by Morris Ernst, a new dealdore Hotel in New York and Case, er from way back and formerly congressman Hugh Scott of Phila. counsel to the newspaper guild in delphia, Milton Eisenhower and which Ernst flatly told Goldsmith Sherman Adams organized the off- that "there is not a trace of big-Republican clique which since olry or intolerance on the Jewish then has alienated manys staunch question anywhere in the bloodstream of Harry Elmer Barnes.",



A cartoon, by Salo, that I saw the other day pictures a bridegroo bringing his bride home to the rather elaborately furnished home he has provided for her. As they to being. He did not go into de enten the kitchen, her attention is caught by the ultra-modern gas! range with a round oven window, Republicans of his type. Only a and she exclaims, "It's wonderful v days ago, Clarence Budington darling! I've never seen such an

"Because of stupidity, Ineptness, The Nation's Press

BABES IN MOSCOW

(The Wall Street Journal) Mr. Morgan Phillips, secretary what the toasts were about. That

However, Mr. Phillips is not wholly without impressions gained

able to establish an understanding with the Soviet leaders. "Unfortunately these hopes have not

But Mr. Phillips still continues

unworthy in the first place. In the second place, Mr. Phillips rlearly reveals the basis of his feeling of kinship with the Russians

The talks between the British Socialists and the Russians bore on the two roads to socialism the Russian way, and the British Labor Party way, which Mr. Phillips is pleased to describe as "democratic "

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NEW WAY OF LIVING—More than a year ago, Sgt. Ravil B. Branham found a nameless, homeless and hungry waif in the streets of Seoul, Korea. Today that adopted lad is Ernest Joe Branham, a happy and healthy boy on his way to becoming a cowboy in Kelleen, Texas: Joe is shown at his first day in school as teacher Mrs. Leo Buckley helps him with a coloring task.



SHE SURE IS - Filmdom's dancing star, Cyd Charisse,

OUT OF SEASON—Patricia Krupnow is wrinkling her nose as she sniffs an Easter lily blooming in the yard of a neighbor in Chicago. Two of her playmates, Jackie Murdock, left to right, Wally Czech, and her brother, James, are looking on with only a mild interest. It's plain they don't realize that is quite a doll. So say members of the American Association of Doll Manufacturers, who named Cyd their "favorite doll" in a cross-country poll. Cyd—who's Mrs. Tony Martin—does a lot of fancy hoofing with Gene Kelly and Van Johnson in "Brigadoon."



HOME DELIVERY—French Air Secretary Diomede Catroux is standing beside the U. S.-made helicopter he flies himself to shuttle to and from the Air Ministry in Paris. The Secretary had just returned from a French jet exhibition race at Cannes.



REMEMBER THE DAY—In Hollywood, young Tommy Rettig is explaining about the end of Daylight Savings on Sunday, Sept. 26, to Lassie, the famed collie. The two now appear regularly on Lassie's TV show, and time is important to them.



SEA TRAGEDY—Rescue workers aboard tugs stood by helplessly as another tug, Fairplay I, sank into the North Sea, near Cuxhaven, Germany. Trapped in the hull was a sailor who lingered to tap out Morse code signals. The skipper's five-year-old son also drowned.





MARBLE HALLS FOR PARKING—A city motorist's dream has been fulfilled in Chicago with this \$8,500,000 underground parking lot which will hold up to 2367 cars. It encompasses a three-block area in the heart of the city and is the last word in parking comfort.



MONEY ON THE HOOF—Lowell, left, and Robert Fevold, of Humboldt, Ia., are receiving a check from William Wood Prince, right, president of the Union Stock Yards in Chicago. Payment was made for the Hereford steer, shown in background, which happened to be the billionth animal to arrive at the stock yards. The animal brought \$1180 at \$1 per pound.



A HOUSE ON WHEELS—Mr. Shirley LeFeuvre, a traveling evangelist in Southampton, England, hauls his 25-year-old parrot, Polly, in a cage on a specially-built sidecar. Since LeFeuvre moves from city to city on his bicycle, he and Polly create a lot of attention—which isn't bad for his business.



ALL IN VAIN—Francisco DeJesus, a Puerto Rican laborer at a plant in Trenton, N. J., is shown being dragged to safety from an approaching train as the train crossed a picket line to enter the company's yard. DeJesus was one of 50 employes who claimed they had been fired for activity in a union, and some of them chose this drastic method of protest.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY —
Lovely Piper Laurie was
one of the many on hand to
congratulate Milton Rackmil
at a party in Hollywood.
President of Universal Pictures and Decca Records,
Rackmil was celebrating the
record company's 20th anniversary with a gala occasion
attended by top stars and
recording artists,



IN A ROMAN SQUARE—War-time Bailly bridges are being used again in Rome as the Eternal City's busiest intersection, the Largo Tritone, undergoes some modernizing. Steadily increasing traffic forced the digging up of the square and the erection of underground passageways for pedestrians. This may later be done throughout the busy city.

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Williamson Keeps Abilene Harvesters In On Top; Drops PHS To 34th 3 Divisions

McLean 7th, Lefors 12th In Class A

rule the roost in the Williamson System state Class 4A ratings as

The Eagles are given a 98.7 rating of a possible 100.0 Ray of Corpus Christi with 96.9 and Baythe heels of the Abilene eleven.

The System places the Pampa three notches from last week's re- opponent lightly.

Williamson ratings are members boys really got down to serious at 8:15 and every effort will be Austin and Vernon of District 1-AAAA. Besides Abi- business," Nooncaster said, lene. Lubbock is 4th, Odessa 6th, Midland 8th and San Angelo 9th. "We're still going to be hurt the mat arena.

champions, top the Class 3A list vester coach went on. while Phillips heads 2A and Pa"Our two tackles, Ben Sturgeon starting time will allow the fans ducah 1A.

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Following are this week's Williamson System ratings in all di-

rather than in consecutive rank caster said. earned AVERAGE strength.

CLASS AAAA BEST AVERAGE 1 Abilene

2 Ray CC 3 Baytown 4 Lubbock

Port Arthur 6 Odessa 7 Lamar 8 Midland

9 San Angelo 10 Galveston 11 S. Oak Cliff DL 12 Miller CC

13 Wichita Falls 14 Pasadena 15 Reagan HU 16 Sunset DL 17 Northside FW

19 Waco 20 Brazosport 21 Poly 22 Hillcrest DL 23 Borger

18 Amarillo

25 Tyler 25 Forest DL 26 North Dallas 27 Wilson DL

28 Highland Park 29 Jefferson SA 30 Paschal FW 31 Austin HU 32 Jeff Davis HU

33 El Paso High 34 Pampa 35 Adamson DL 36 Galena Park

37 Beaumont 38 Arlington Hgts 39 Brackenridge 40 Milby HU 41 San Jacinto HU

42 Austin 43 Riverside FW 44 Tech FW 45 Crozier DL

46 Bowie EP 47 Austin EP 49 Tech SA 50 Ysleta 51 Brownsville

CLASS AAA 1 Port Neches

2 Breckenridge 3 Lufkin 4 Alice 5 Sweetwater 6 Texarkana

7 Travis AU 8 Texas City 9 Corsicana

10 Lamesa 12 McAllen

13 Palestine 14 Sherman 15 Kilgore

16 Nacogdoches 17 Marshall 18 Temple

19 Garland 20 Longview CLASS AA

2 Waxahachie 3 Nederland

4 Comanche 5 Mineral Wells

6 Colo, City 7 Stamford 8 Alvin

11 Andrews 12 Weslaco 13 Graham 14 Weatherford

15 Lavega 16 Beeville 17 Hillsboro 18 Raymondville 19 Kermit

CLASS A Paducah McCamey



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

made to get the meetings over in

time for the fans to get out to

THE KIDS JUST DIDN'T TAKE Vernon seriously tempts for 72 yards and one touchthe season enters the third week enough, is the way Harvester coach Aubra Nooncaster down. put it in his address to the Pampa Quarterback Club

'Our boys were just too happy over winning the first Corpus Christi with 96.9 and Bay-town with 96.8 follow closely on game," Noon said, "and we couldn't get them to take the visions, punting and punt returns. Vernon game seriously."

week, dropping the Harvesters this week - that, of taking the tend the meetings and get out in to lead in this department. time for the other events.

ease.

Five of the top 10 teams in the season Monday afternoon as the

Port Neches, the defending state this week by injuries," the Har-

In the 2A ratings. Perryton's ready for action this week, either," this weekly showing. Rangers, unbeaten in four starts, Nooncaster continued.

"We missed these two boys in OUR LOCAL SCHOOLBOY Bobby Mariar The 1A ratings list McLean 7th last week's game against Vernon teams have a full slate on tap Ben Hollis as the Lions made a lot of valua- this week. Three of the four teams Robert Fleming ble yardage through the tackle play at home. slots.

"Vernon must have had third coached by Frank Craig, will get Sharp Explanation: Number at right is down and three about 15 times dur- the regular-season CURRENT Wilthe regular-season CURRENT Wil-liamson rating of 1954; at left is them from making the game but we couldn't keep noon when they'll host the Dumas Jimmy Alvey consecutive rank in the state in them from making the necessary Pee Wees at Harvester Park. class listed. Difference in ratings yardage for first down," Noon- Thursday night the Shockers will Player

"That, more than anything else, Harvester Park. indicates comparison of teams' is what beat us," Nooncaster told Friday afternoon the Junior High Fulenwider the Quarterbackers.

> The attendance at the Quarter in a Panhandle Junior High Con- Jim Green back meetings is still far below ference game.

it will help bolster the attendance. vester Park.

lieved to be cutting in on the QB fact. About 500 fans from Cow-



92.1

92.0

92.0

91.7

91.6

91.3

91.1

CHARLIE DRESSEN . . . new Sen pilot

Dressen New Senator Boss

93.8 Charley Dressen, who has been in Wednesday's opening game of ites. In addition to the 17-10 odds parks in each league and since 93.8 Charley Dressen, who has been in wednesday's countries and its. In addition to win the Series, the ticket prices have been boosted 93.7 given a "free rein" in player deals the World Series, was expected to favoring them to win the Series, this year, the total receipts and 93.5 in his new job as manager of the choose Tuesday either Sal Maglie the odds-men also made the Tribe 92.7 sixth-place Washington Senators, or Johnny Antonelli. 92.7 sixth-place Washington Senators, or Johnny Antonelli.

92.5 cheerfully insisted Tuesday that he If righthander Maglie (14-6) game. They quoted 10-1 odds on the 92.4 has the "nucleus of a really good pitches for the Giants, Bob Lemon Indians sweeping the first four The Giants are out to improve or

92.3. And one way he may build southpaw Antonelli (21-7) would be the same thing. 91.9 around that nucleus, he indicated, opposed by Early Wynn (23-11). 91.8 would be to bring to the Senators 91.6 some of the star minor league who brought his solidly - favored the odds. 91.6 some of the managed this season at American League champions to The Indians' favoritism was World Series they've played in—but and pitcher Humberto Robinson. 91.3 Oakland in the Pacific Coast town Tuesday morning by train, based on their brilliant pitching have played in only two. made it possible for Durocher to staff, led by the "big three" of 91.0 Dressen apparently has two pick both opening game pitchers Lemon, Wynn and Garcia and

90.9 years to rebuild the Senators, be- when he announced Monday his in- backed up by such famed veterans 90.1 cause that's the length of the contention of matching Maglie with as Bob Feller and Art Houtteman tract he was given Monday when Lemon and Antonelli with Wynn- and such brilliant rookies as Ray 88.8 he was named to succeed Bucky reserving, of course, the right to Narieski and Don Mossi. In addi-88.1 Harris as the Senators' skipper, change his mind at the last min- tion, the Indians smashed the five-87.5 Although terms of the contract ute. 87.0 weren't disclosed, it's believed he Lemon and Wynn both are right-87.0 will receive a salary of \$35,000 per handed pitchers. But Lemon bats pions by winning 11 games -break-

86.3 year.

86.3 Year.

1 lefthanded and therefore figures to ing the league record of 110 wins hit better against righthander by the 1927 Yankee team that in86.2 the Senators who announced Dress-Maglie than against lefthander Ancluded Babe Ruth. 85.9 en's appointment here Monday, tonelli. Wynn, on the other hand,
85.8 emphasized that "nothing will be is a "switch" hitter and could bat On the other hand, Giant fans 85.8 done in the way of players unless righthanded against Antonelli.
85.7 Charley agrees to it—there's a per.
85.7 fect understanding about that."

Durocher has promised to an Giants played each other 21 times nounce his starting pitcher at the this year during spring training—

85.6 The 56-year-old Dressen thus re- end of the Giants' final pre-Series and that the Giants won 13 of these 85.6 ceived from the Senators the long- workout Tuesday morning at the games.
85.6 term contract that was denied to Polo Grounds and Lopez is expect. The Giants were given a series 85.5 the fall of 1953. After managing selection.

His Mind's Made Up 85.6 him by the Brooklyn Dodgers in ed to follow immediately with his sendoff Monday in a parade up 85.2 League pennants in 1952 and 1953, Durocher won't be making a last- ner told them, "all New Yorkers as.0 Dreseen asked for a two or three minute pick—he said as long ago want to see the Giants bring the

82.0 year contract. The Dodgers offer as last Sunday that he already world championship back to New ed him only a one-year pact and had made the choice in his mind. York."

86.0 thus they came to the parting of the ways.

Whichever pitching combination is picked for the first game, Mag-what belied during the parade as lie-Lemon or Antonelli-Wynn, the a few spectators defiantly waved lyn," said Dressen with a wide other combination is expected to Indians banners and some dis-30.5 grin Monday. "If you lose, they're start the second game on Thursgruntled Dodger fans booed and
30.6 not happy, and if you win, they're
day, which also will be played at
the Polo Grounds. When the scene as, "Our hearts are still with the
shifts to Cleveland's Municipal Bums."

Lewis Leads

ops the Green and Golders in three offensive departments through the first two games, rushing, kickoff returns and scoring. Lewis has picked up 222 net yards rushing in 37 carries for a 5.9 yard-per-carry average. Lewis has only returned one kickoff but it was for 85 yards and a touchdown against Austin EP in the

season opener. In scoring, Lewis leads with 26

Buddy Sharp is the top passes

Dickie Mauldin is the leading receiver, having snared three tosses for 23 yards Bill Fulenwider leads in two di

Fulenwider has booted six times Nooncaster added that he didn't Club attendance and the new start- for a 38-yard average. He has re-Harvesters in 34th place this think the same thing would happen ing time will allow the fans to at- turned three punts for 34 yards Following are the complete Harvester statistics through the first

> INDIVIDUAL HARVESTER STATISTICS

RUSHING Tcb Yg Yl Net Avg come on TV at 8:30 and the new Harold Lewis Buddy Sharp Dickie Mauldin PASSING

Att. Comp Int. Nyg Td The Junior High Pee Wees, Player PASS RECEIVING

6 228 28.0

go against the Turkey Turks at Mauldin Reapers will journey to Amarillo Emerson to contest the Horace Mann Buffs Marion Stone

Then, of course, the Harvesters The club is going to try a new will take on the Paschal Panthers Player starting time next week to see if of Fort Worth Friday night at Har-Fulenwider Next week's meeting will start Paschal is going all out to win Players No Yds Avg To this game. The fact they're send- Lewis Television and wrestling is be- ing a special train bears out this Fulenwider PUNT RETURNS town are expected to be on the

Lewis

Player.

Lewis

Fulenwider

Both 'Starting' Pitchers

seven games."

Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, insisted glopez when informed of Series.

Cleveland Indians' starting pitcher will be the hurling rivals.

Leo Has Opportunity To Pick

Indians Are Favored

But odds-makers continued to

make the Indians the solid favor-

year reign of the New York Yan-

tion where Mayor Robert F. Wag-

ies and it could go to the limit of enth games, if necessary, will be

Eagles Also Top Dallas News Poll

Paschal special train.

DALLAS, Sept. 28 -UP- The Abilene Eagles, for the third week day topped Abilene, with 128 points, led Bay. day Mervyn Rose and Rex Hart- Cabot Office.

town, 107, and Port Arthur, 104. wig, who won the Wimbledon In taking high game, the Noblitt-

Read The News Classified Ads. | cember.

There is a chance that rain may

interfere with Wednesday's open-

ing game of 1954 World Series.

The weather report for Wednesday calls for "increasing

cloudiness, followed by showers.'

Claunch is up from the B team and is making a valuable hand for the Harvesters this fall. He'll be in the lineup Friday night when the Harvesters host Paschal of Fort Worth at Harvetster Park. C Nyg Td 4 Teams Remain Unbeaten In 1-A

DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST

Johnny Claunch, 160 pound guard for the Fighting

Harvesters, has stood out defensively in both games

the Green and Golders have played this season.

District 1-A as the district winds Lean and Gruver round out the at Phillips. up its non-district card this week- unbeaten list with 2-0 slates.

Lefors and Clarendon head the

Noblitt-Coffey Tops City Bowling

walked away with all the bowling as many starts. Gruver, the fourth with a 39-0 win. Td Pat Tp honors last night in the City unbeaten 11, rested last week. 26 League, capturing high team game, and Hinkle four games to none. ed to a "red hot" Perryton team Shamrock's Irish, who lost a Other winners in league play of 1-AA, 39-0, ast night were Duenkel-Carmi-Class AAAA schoolboy football MELBOURNE, Sept. 27 UP chael, 4 to 0 over Celanese; Your sion to Canyon, 27-26, in its first be gunning for their first be gunning for the first be g teams as ranked in a Dallas Morn. Harry Hopman, coach of Austral- Laundry, 3 to 1 over Friendly loss. ia's Davis Cup team, said Mon- Men's and Pampa Bowl, 3 to 1 over The White Deer Bucks crashed

The Eagles beat Sweetwater, 13 to Doubles title this year, might play Coffey team rolled 908 while their win over Price College of Amaril-

played at the Polo Grounds. The

Since these are the two largest

state in the nation.

the doubles match for this coun- series total was 2612. try in the challenge round in De- In individual game, Jessie Smart

Panhandle, the eighth member scoreboard: of 1-A, rested last week.

Following is the District 1-A Team scoreboard:

Memphis lost a one-point deci-

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Hereford Memphis

Clarendon 20, Pampa B 6 McLean 70, Lockney 6 Memphis 26, Canyon 27 White Deer 20, Price College Gruver and Panhandle (open) This Week's Schedule

Panhandle at Sudan Memphis at Paducah (Only games scheduled)

winning share are expected to set Front Office Shuffling MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 -UP front office shuffling of farm per (23-7) will hurl for the Indians; games, 20-1 on the Giants doing a poor World Series record, front office shuffling of farm per southpaw Antonelli (21-7) would be the same thing.

They've won 14 pennants in mod-sonnel. Monday assigned the con tract of pitcher Bill Denny to At-"It doesn't look that way to me," ern times, but only four World lanta of the Southern Association

3 0 1.000 70 25 2 0 1.000 115 12 2 0 1.000 44 6 2 1 .667 81 39 .500 44 27 1 2 333 32 45 Giants Manager Leo Durocher, day, righthanders Ruben Gomez and visitors are expected to jam Panhandle 0 2 .000 30 77 who has the unique opportunity to (17.9) of the Giants and Mike Garthe Polo Grounds for each of the
name not only his own but also the
cia (19-8) of the Indians probably
first two games. Crowds at Mu-Last Week's Results Canadian 0, Perryton 39 Lefors 13, Shamrock 7 The Indians underwent a drill nicipal Stadium for the third, NEW YORK, Sept. 28- UP- Monday at Cleveland and at the fourth, and (if necessary) fifth end were warned by Lopez that games are expected to approxi-"this is going to be a tough Ser- mate 80,000. The sixth and sev-

Darrouzett at Gruver Wheeler at McLean

The Milwaukee Braves, in some for the contracts of outfielder The Indians have won every Chuck Tanner, catcher Jack Parks Houston

Phillips Tilt Coach Chesty Walker's Phillips 20th. nex the 1-AA title.

United Press board.

Maryland, Duke, Southern Califor-

tired Coach Frank Leahy, re-

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Meanwhile Phillips will be going against an unbeaten Triple-A team coaches rating board; this week in the Levelland Lobos

Lefors had its goal line crossed starts as is Canyon, the only other Erdelatz, Navy; George James, for the first time last week but perfect record team in 2-AA. Phil-Cornell; Lou Little, Columbia, won over Shamrock of District 1- lips won over Wellington, 48-7, last week.

Clarendon, in winning its third Perryton, possibly the only team Glassford, Nebraska; game in as many tries, won over in the state who owns four vic- Mather, Kansas; Jenr the Pampa B team Shockers, 20-6. tories already, knocked the Ca- worth, Oklahoma A&M; Charles McLean rolled past Lockney of nadian Wildcats of District 1-A Wilkinson, Oklahoma. 2-AA, 70-6, for its second win in from the unbeaten ranks last week

the Canadian Wildcats, drop from Memphis Cyclones of District 1-A, evski, Iowa; Stu Holcomb, Purdue, the Unbeaten ranks, Canadian bow the unbeaten ranks, Canadian bow 27-26.

week when they host the Childress Charles Taylor, Stanford; LaVerne Bobcats. The Irish, although they Taylor, Oregon State. the win column for the first time have been showing marked imthis season last week with a 20-0 provement with every game, are Following is the District 1-AA Jack Curtice, Utah; Phil Dickens,

1-AA STANDINGS

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Canyon 27, Memphis 26 Dalhart 20, Boise City 0 Hereford 28, Tulia 12 Perryton 39, Canadian 0 Phillips 48, Wellington 7 Shamrock 7, Lefors 13 Dumas (open).
This Week's Schedule

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Notre Dame, which indicated last against Purdue weekend that it should be as for-

Irish Top 11

midable as even under the guidance of its new young coach, top-ped the first weekly 1954 college football ratings of the United Press first place votes and 284 points. Oklahoma, 21 to 16 conqueror Iowa, which paraded its power be-Oklahoma was second and Iowa fore a nationwide television audthird in the rankings of the 35 lence in beating Michigan States leading coaches who comprise the 14 to 10, had two first place ballots and 217 points. Oklahoma ranked Following Iowa among the top rifth in the final 1953 ratings and 10 teams were UCLA, Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes 10th.

UCLA, rated fourth this week; nia, Penn State and Mississippi, Duke, ranked seventh, and Texas The fighting Irish, who present Tech, which was 12th, each ed 26-year-old Terry Brennan, their new coach, with an impressive 21 The ton 10 triangles.

new coach, with an impressive 21 to 0 victory over Texas in their of three each from the Midwest choice of 22 coaches. With points and South, two from the Pacific distributed on the basis of 10 for Coast Conference, and one each a first place vote, nine for a sec- from the East and the Midlands. ond and so on down to one for a Points were distributed as follows: 10th place ballot, Notre Dame received 333 out of a possible total land 121, Duke 107, Southern Call fornia 90, Penn State 73 and Mis-Notre Dame, ranked second to

Maryland last year under now-re-How They Stand Oklahoma, UCLA, Southern Cally fornia and Mississippi have won two games each: the other teams have one victory each.

Penn State, rated an "outsider" before the start of the season, barged into the top 10 after its 14 to 12 upset victory over Illinois. Maryland, the top team of 1953, was idle last weekend, having opened its '54 season the week before with a victory over Kentucky.

Ohio State topped the second 10 teams, followed in order by Texas The Perryton Rangers, unbeaten Tech, Baylor, Purdue, South Caroin four outings, rest this week in lina and Texas. Florida and Rice preparation for their big test of were tied for 17th place, with Calithe season next week of meeting fornia 19th and Texas Christian

The Rangers will host Phillips received points this week were:
Oct. 8 in their first District 1-AA Michigan State, Michigan, North-Others among the 31 teams that game. Winner of the tilt will be western, Tennessee, Minnesota, heavily favored to go on and an- Stanford, Colorado, West Virginia, Arizona, Navy and Yale.

Charles Caldwell, Princeton: Lo-Phillips is undefeated in three well Dawson, Pittsburgh; Edward **MIDLANDS**

Don Faurot, Missouri: William

Canyon was hard pressed to Hugh Daughtery, Michigan State; Last week's action saw one team, keep its slate clean, edging the Ray Eliot, Illinois; Forrest Evash-

> Jess Hill, Southern California; fors, will Alton Kircher, Washington State:

Young; Bob Blackman, Denver; Wyoming; Bob Titchenal, New Mexico.

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20 Howard, Clemson; Bill Murray, 38 Duke; Harvey Robinson, Tennes-SOUTHWEST Paul Bryant, Texas A&M; Clyde

83 Lee, Houston; Edwin Price, Texas; George Sauer, Baylor; Bow-den Wyatt, Arkansas. NEW YORK, Sept. 28- UP-The United Press college football rat-

ings (with first place votes and sea. son's records in parenthesis): Team 1. Notre Dame (22) (1-0) 2. Oklahoma (8) (2-0) 3. Iowa (2) (1-0) 4. UCLA (1) (2-0) 5. Wisconsin (1-0) 147 6. Maryland (1-0) 121 7. Duke (1) (1-0) 107 8. Southern Cal (2-0)

9. Penn State (1-0)

10. Mississippi (2-0) Second ten — 11, Ohio State, 44; 12, Texas Tech (1), 43; 13, Baylor, 40; 14, Purdue, 33; 15, South Carolina, 24; 16, Texas, 19; 17 (tie), Florida and Rice, 18 each; 19, California, 17; 20, Texas Christian, 18, Others - Michigan State, 10; Michigan, 7; Northwestern 5; Tennessee, 4: Minnesota and Stanford. 3 each; Colorado and West Vir-0 ginia 2 each; Arizona, Navy and

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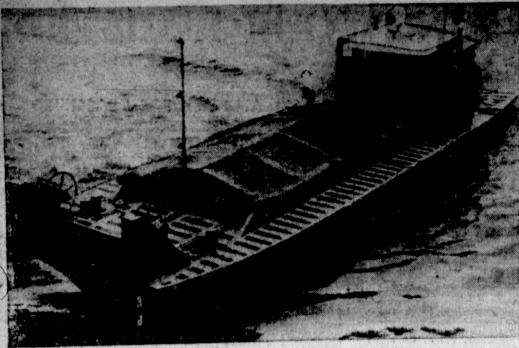
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Railroads Asked To Help **Ease Pinch**

dent Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson joined Tuesday in an appeal to the nation's railroads to help ease drouth suffering by cutting freight rates on hay shipments into strick.

Benson conferred here Monday with the President and reported grouth conditions in 700 counties of 15 states. The request to the railroads followed shortly.

Other news developments at the Denver White House Tuesday: 1. Mr. Eisenhower's staff was eric

believed to be nearly ready to re- Annice Watt, Skellytown executive's health. The report S. Nelson will be based on a complete Mrs. Madaline Haynes, 1218 W physical checkup by the White Oklahoma House physician, Dr. Howard M. Snyder, and the staff of Fitzsimons Army Hospital here.

Talks Army, Economics morning conference with Army land General Hospital, Weight; 8 2. Mr. Eisenhower scheduled a Secretary Robert T. Stevens and lbs. 41/2 oz. Army Chief of Staff Gen, Matthew B. Ridgway. The White House said Fort Worth no emergency caused the conference, that it was a discussion of Gas War Ends

Army matters. 3. The President also planned a FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 UP.

Eisenhower regularly.

several times this year.

Drouth Situation pattern of last year when the car- are getting 24.9 cents for regular riers reduced rates for both hay gasoline and 26.9 for the premiun and grain by 50 per cent.

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lease a public report on the chief Mrs. Margaret McPhillips, 1008

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, Lefors, are the parents of a girl, born at 6:10 a.m. today in High-

morning meeting with Dr. Arthur A gasoline price war, which had S. Burns of the Council of Econom- held the regular grade product beic Advisors, Burns reports to Mr. low 18 cents a gallon for several weeks, apparently had come to an 4. The President's friends pre- end here Monday. Independent and dieted he would return to his Rocky major oil companies had posted Mountain retreat at Fraser this prices only slightly under what weekend for a few days of paint they were before the war began. ing, cooking and possibly fishing Some of the independent comduring the warmer hours of mid- panies, hardest hit by the short day. The mountain slopes back of profits, started prices back up last Fraser have been snow streaked week. This was followed by a Humble station price adjustment. Other majors and independents fol-The request for lower freight lowed suit over the weekend. ra es in drouth areas followed a Now major company stations

grade.

By ALICE NICHOLSON Pampa News Corresponden

Mrs. I. T. Huckabee of Lefors week from California where he visvitted friends here recently. Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rapstine were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bednorz and

baby of Alamogordo, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilson and boys of Amarillo visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong White Deer announce the engagument and approaching mariage of their daughter, Martha, to ol. Cecil Vaow, who is stationed Harlingen Air Force Base. Mr. Roy Tribble of Los Angeles, Calif., visited friends here this week. He is a former White Deer

Pliss Joy Kotara, daughter of ir, and Mrs. John Kotara, Jr.,

Mr. G. M. Hooker returned this ited his son and family, Sgt. and



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United Fund Agency

Red Cross Ready In All Emergencies

pa community United Fund which will hold its general drive Oct. 5. The subject of this article, the Red Cross, has been alloted \$9,500 of the \$45,150 drive

The Pampa chapter of the Amercepted the responsibility for the auxiliary and VFW auxiliary.

Serviced 572 Cases

In the last year, the Pampa active service, veteran and civil- more, Red Cross was there." Mrs. Lois Taylor, 924 S. Nelson bandit who robbed a Dallas loan reports to the military. And fi- Mrs. Shotwell and a board of The gunman, who struck just course.

after noon both times, got more Mrs. Callie McNeely, the firm manager, said the bandit asked for the money from both the cash drawer and safe and turned to go.

The Red Cross, too, is contin-uing the policy of working with many other Pampa agencies, Mrs. Shotwell goes on. Homes have been investigated for the Milk Fund. Needs of people have been worked out with the Salvation Army. A supply cabinet in the Red Cross office is maintained for the Cancer can Red Cross is a service orga- Society. Wheel chairs are lent for nization established by Congress cancer patients and the Veterans primarily to be the connecting link of Foreign Wars. And needy vetbetween the military and the home. eran families are helped in coop-And the Red Cross has also ac- eration with the American Legion

financial assistance and rehabili- Pampa participated during the tation to the individual who has no year in the Southwestern Texas other resource in natural disaster, floods by having its funds used according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, in the mammoth task of helping executive secretary of the local people get back on their feet after their homes and cities were deluged, Mrs. Shotwell continued,

"Wherever there was a disaschapter has served 572 cases for ter that involved five families or

ian and families. The chapter fur- The Red Cross is the largest ther sent 108 verifications of emer-blood-collecting agency in the gency leave or extension of leave; world. As Pampa is not located sent 138 reports to the military, near a blood center, it does not Veterans Administration and fam- collect blood for the armed forces. ilies; assisted 68 servicemen and But the chapter does maintain a veteran families; counseled 234 vet-blood file and assists local doc DALLAS, Sept. 28 UP Police erans, servicemen and civilian fam- tors in emergency cases where the hunted Tuesday for an audacious ilis; and made 26 social history rare types of blood are needed.

nancial assistance was made avail- directors direct the Red Cross i able to those who had no other re- Pampa. Officers on the board are James Hart, chairman; Ross Buz-The job of the Red Cross safety zard, assistant chairman; Mrs. J. than \$400 Monday, slightly less services through first aid, home M. Turner, treasurer; and Mrs. nursing and water safety is a large Jack Foster, secretary. Other one, Mrs. Shotwell points out. members are James McCune, Ed "Our objective is to see that one Myatt, Dick Crews, J. N. McKean, person in each family is a first- Dr. Carl Lang, H. V. McCorkle aider and to teach Americans how Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mrs. Sam to be safe on, in and around wa- B. Cook, Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Mrs. An estimated 600 boys and Rufe Jordan, Mrs. W. F. Walsh, girls received some instruction Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Warren Has-Read The News Classified Ads ty and 115 certificates were is and Joe Gidden, Lefors,

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Hofheinz Announces Candidacy

HOUSTON, Sept. 28 UP Mayor race open for a possible bitter, dicate Holc Roy Hofheinz Monday announced all-out battle between Hofheinz and he will seek a second term as may-former Mayor Oscar Holcombe. or. He said "I will definitely be A move to draft Holcombe, who his platform lafer. He as a candidate for re-election." has served 10 terms as mayor, has

The announcement scotched re-ports that Hofheinz, nearing the and Holcombe said Sunday he day. end of his first term, would bow "might" run if no "qualified" can-out Jan. 1. It also left the mayor's didate appeared. Recent reports in-



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