

WHERE DOES THIS LINE END?



WHERE DID EVERYONE COME FROM? (See Story Below)



ONE SLICE COMIN' UP

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Sunday with a few isolated mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much



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## disease. The 'something for nothing for mentality is, in fact, an economic cancer."—Sir Earnesi Benn The Hamps and Haily Alexander Benn The Hamps and Hamps and Haily Alexander Benn The Hamps



FREED - The Very Rev. Harold W. Rigney, a Catholic priest from Chicago, Ill., leaves border bridge in Hongkong with an unidentified Red Cross official after he was released by Communist Chinese Friday. Father Rigney had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for "bribing" Chinese government personnel and for "spying." When relased, the priest had served four years and one month of his sentence. (NEA Telephoto)

HONG KONG Sept. 17 -UP-The 63-year-old Ferroni had to be controversy with a major speech sial flexible price support system. Lawrence Robert Buol, an Ameri- carried across the border, at the National Plewing contest Many Democrats favor return of can civilian pilot, joyously held his Dressed in a brown cape and with here, wife in his arms Saturday and slippers tied to his sockless feet, told of five harrowing years that the emaciated bishop was deended with his release from a lirious and was rushed to St. Red Chinese prison, Theresa Hospital.

Buol, of Stockton, Calif., crossed Ferroni was the second cleric the border with Italian Roman released in the past two days. The Catholic Bishop Alfonse Ferroni, Rev. Harold W. Rigney of Chi-Buol, chewing gum and wearing cago, rector of Catholic Universialacks, a sport shirt and faded tenty in Peiping until his arrest in Needs nis shoes, looked in good condition. 1951 as a spy, was released ear-

#### **Reds Offer** Base Back To Finns

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MOSCOW, Sept. 17 -UP-Pre- steps and into his arms. mier N. A. Bulganin, apparently He was speechless with emotion.

The spokesman told a hastily-months in house arrest he was all our children and youth." assembled news conference that jailed in Kunming, where the Ely
The White House announced the Charged with swindling with ity to commend the Sheriff of Gray Kekkonen assured Bulganin the ing Tigers had their headquarters list of delegates earlier Saturday. worthless checks over \$50 are: County and his department for the

of the good-neighborly relations five years in prison were spent in between the Soviet Union and Fin- solitary confinement in a 10-foot Meantime, Mr. Eisenhower Reeves, 34, Midland; and Leroy ment for their good services to the land than the fact that the Soviet by 10-foot cell. He said he was broke his own record for showing Lamb, 36. Charles Ray Smith of citizens of Pampa. We also wish to Union considers it possible to give constantly interrogated and "re- up early during his current Colo- Okiahoma City, now in the Hutch- commend our District Attorney for up its lease on the Porkkala naval educated," although no physical rado stay and almost caught the inson County jail, is charged with his diligent work in carrying out base ahead of time," the Finnish force was used.

A 50-year lease on the base at tioning, mostly about the CAT, last He arrived at 7:13 a.m. mst and and theft are: Donald Lee Hiner, Grand Jury. Porkkala, which lies on the Gulf Sept. 10, he was finally brought left at 8:35 a.m. mst. for the golf 26, of Keefton, Oklahoma; Everett We also wish to report that we of Finand some 30 miles south to trial on the 11th and told the course. He planned a stag week- N. Murray, 21, Muskogee, Okla.; have inquired into traffic conditions west of the Finnish capital at Hel- charges: "Intruding into China end with 14 business and golfing Jimmy Carl Bond, 18, Pampa; and in the City of Pampa and we find sinki, was one of the terms of the aboard an aircraft to conduct mil- friends who include Francis Oui- Elijah Williams, Jr., Pampa, 25. that the growth of the city is caus-Russo-Finnish Peace treaty con- itary espionage." Buot, his voice met, the 1913 U.S. Open golf cham- John K. Foster, 30, Wichita, Kans., ing the traffic problem to become cluded in February, 1947. The quivering, said he had to confess, pion, and Charley Yates, onetime is charged with swindling by false more acute, We feel, however, that (See BASE, Page 3) (See AMERICAN, Page 3) British Amateur titleholder.

Peron Troops Capture

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1955

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(40 PAGES TODAY)

# One Rebel Stronghold

#### Nixon Promises 'Bold' Action On Farm Problem

to the farmers.

er boiled up into the biggest issue things he must buy.

to demand the resignation of Sec-retary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben-son. And the Democrats scheduled a huddle in Chicago Monday to man a huddle in Chicago Monday to map the price-income crisis: new stragegy on the issue.

Nixon, the administration's ton trouble-shooter, jumped into the

#### lier with Walter A. Rickett of Seattle, Wash, a Fulbright scholar who praised his Communist More Help Rigney said Saturday he had

confessed to the Chinese, but was DENVER. Sept. 17 - UP - Pres- not actually a spy. He also said ident Eisenhower said Saturday 16 Persons he believes China does not want that "we can and should do more than we are now doing to help our Buol's pretty wife, Sue, was wait- young people become physically Buol's pretty wife, Sue, was wait young people become physically ing for him at Sheungshui police fit and therefore better qualified. station when he drove up in a in all respects, to face the repolice van. She ran down the five quirements of modern life."

recovered from his cold, Saturday "Gee, he looks just wonderful," by the Summer White Sheriff's office, after four sessions sion seven days. Prior to this re-Wallis and Benjamin T. Coffee of the revolt.

House, was addressed to the 139 of the Grand Jury held on Sept. port, we have returned into this Pampa plant; James B. Rasco of Three small warships appeared. naval base at Porkkala to its Finnaval base at \$2,000 for all and we return herewith nineteen J. Baker and Adolph A. Gerik of noon, and a short time later naval
naval base at \$2,000 for all and we return herewith nineteen J. Baker and Adolph A. Gerik of noon, and a short time later naval Buol in a statement thanked the chief executive's two-day con- except two. Not yet apprehended True Bills, making a total of thir- Schafer "A" plant; Allen R. Baker, sources in Montevideo said they A foreign office spokesman said "each and everyone, large and ference on physical fitness of on charges of embezzlement is ty-five indictments; we return here. Harold J. Braddock and Tom W. had been notified by rebel Rear A foreign office spokesman said

Bulganin told Finnish Premier U.

K. Kekkonen Russia "finds it possible...to eliminate the naval base and withdraw its troops from this territory."

The Russians also offered to re
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and those of the Finnish people He said he begged his captors windup dinner and receive the Kans.; Opal Stewart, 38, Amarillo; are carrying out the duties of law Mr. Eisenhower will be host to a Weldon Moore Dowdy, 27 Wichita, excellent manner in which they

> staff at Lowry Air Force Base, his forgery. After a session of intense ques- summer headquarters, off guard. Charged with burglary at night splendid cooperation with the

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 17-UP - tion policies for the sag in prices. Vice President Richard M. Nixon declared the administration's flexi-Saturday promised "bold imagina- ble price support program is "bative" government action to halt sically sound," and insisted Mr. Eisagging farm income and spike senhower still stands by his 1952 Democratic charges President Ei- campaign statement that farmers senhower has broken his pledges are entitled to full, 100 per cent parity in the market place.

Nixon swung hard in defense of Parity is a standard calculated policies as the troubles of the farm- in his crops in relation to the

of the 1956 general election cam- Nixon conceded the farmers are Even as he spoke, farmers in declared firmly that "there is no Iowa called non-partisan meetings farm depression" as some Demo-

1. Continuation of the controver-

Many Democrats favor return of the old rigid, 90 per cent of parity Report Here support formula.

2. "A bold imaginative program" For the first time in approxieign markets

farm costs and increased use of gations. agricultural products. tion and similar programs. 5. A program of rural develop-

ment to aid marginal farmers. Promises Prompt Action Nixon also said the Agriculture (See NIXON, Page 3)

new their 1948 friendship treaty Chennault, said he was arrested ing that "your conference deliber. follows: three second offenses for ly over the county and in this con- of the office; Patty V. Raleigh, fore which had been preparing by passing out some of his with Finland, which is due to ex- on Jan, 16, 1950, at Mentzge in ations will help guide the efforts of driving while intoxicated: George nection, we report that we find Alvin S. McCartney and Joseph to leave Montevideo for Buenos biscuits. pire "soon," the spokesman said, the interior, After two and a half all of us who are interested in Haynes, Jr., 34 of Pampa; Alfred no evidence of any organized Achord of Schafer "A" plant; Wil- Aires across the Plate Estuary. L. Miller, 45. Lefors, and Orris crime whatsoever. Further in this

to tell him the charges against group's tentative recommendations, windup difference could be no better proof him, but got no reply. Two of his tions, ware spent in

# Lures 2,000

More than 2,000 persons, em-entations of service awards, 84 em- A government comminuque said; ployes of the Cabot Companies and ployes received them, presentation rebel forces in the provincial captheir families, were entertained in of safety awards to two plants and ital northwest of Buenos Aires Group ASKS a day-long picnic Saturday at Lake the huge barbecue supper, were fleeing toward the higher administration's embattled farm to give the farmer a fair return a day-long picnic Saturday at Lake the huge barbecue supper. McClellan, the annual get-to-geth- Activities began at 1 p.m. with northern suburbs.

# **Makes Written**

Gray County has submitted a writ-

The Grand Jury has the power crime, traffic and juveniles, Here Sr. Thomas H. Kelley, Thaddeus the local forces. is their report:

able District Judge of Gray year service pins were presented is weakened by the desertion of

Court of Gray County, Texas, re- Vernon Swain of Cabot Shops; Lu-

A total of 16 indictments were 1955, to September 26, 1955. Dur- Charlie A. Morgan, John Raines, 300 persons were killed and 1,000 the high court—the citizens who in-The President's statement, made released Saturday morning by the ing our term, we have been in ses- Charles R. Tennyson, Marvin A. wounded in the first 24 hours of cluded a lawyer, teacher, veteran,

Man Is Dog's the duties of his office and for his

# Cabot Picnic Buenos Aires Blockaded By Argentine Navy Ships

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17 - UP - The government announced Saturday night loyal army troops supported by artillery and warplanes have recaptured the center of Cordoba, one of the two rebel strongholds,

er of Cabot workers in the Pan-boating and pony rides for little An earlier government radio Nixon conceded the farmers are caught in a price-cost squeeze but declared firmly that "there is no Beginning with Hugh Burdette, head of the Cabot Companies in this district, who received his 35 year service pin, service awards were presented at 4 p.m. to 64

The broadcast said the govern.

Ing on Bahia Blanca, the big southern grain port, 350 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, which is the other main city seized by the rebels Friday.

By WILLIAM A. GO

employes. Two employes of the of- The broadcast said the governfice were presented 25 year serv. ment troops marching toward Baice pins. These were Homer H. hia Blanca were "nearing their ob. Americans from all walks of life

ert L. Souter and R. A. Baker of dio "absolute tranquility reigns Bill of Rights, and asked a conthe office; L. B. Paden of the Gas throughout the country except for gressional subcommittee for re-Department; Grace Smith and Cordoba and Baha Blanca where dress. to develop new domestic and for- mately 9 years, the Grand Jury for John J. Seitz of the Schafer "B" loyal troops are attacking the only On this 168th anniversary of the 3. Increased research to reduce ten report on their various investi. Pampa plant, Fifteen year service However, light rebel naval craft group told the subcommittee some pins went to Sidney E. Jasper of have clamped a blockade on Bue- rights guaranteed by the Constitu-Schafer "A" plant; George Clark, nos Aires. The rebel navy was re- tion are being abused by Congress Ordnance Plant; R. E. "Art" Dob. ported to have ordered all its war- liself, by executive agencies of the 4. Continuation of soil conservato investigate any department or bin, Research and Development; ships to "converge on Buenos government, and by local governbin, Research and Development; ships to "converge on Buenos government, and by local governactivity it chooses and this report John T. Hollis. Pampa plant; Paul Aires' for what may be a desperments.

J. Boadway, John B. Ayers, and The government communique

Gen. Franklin Lucero's "repres-

ever, that rebel resistance in the while playing should let the runprovinces had been reduced to two ishment fit the grime, key points, the big scuthern grain port of Bahia Blanca and inland provincial capital of Cordoba, where the insurgents have set up a military junta govern-

A communique issued by Lu-UP-Authorities are look- cero's headquarters said strong ing for a man who re- government columns are closing to go to bed when in on both the rebel-held cities. The government also said that sleepy and get up when they are two rebel strongholds had sursouth of the Capitol, and the small army base of Curuzu Cuatia, more than 500 miles to the north-

Hahn and William L. Loving, jective."

Saturday exercised their constitu-Twenty-year awards went to Rob- According to the government ra- tional privilege, cited abuses of the

deals with conditions involving L. Slonaker, William S. Runyon, ate attempt to snatch victory from A Negro urged that constitutional rights are being "ruthlessly denied to Negro citizens; a newspaper-

Grand Jury Report to the Honor-Leo Braswell of Cabot Shops, Ten-lable District Lides of Cabot Shops, Ten-Leo Braswell of Cabot Shops, Ten-lable District Lides of Cabot Shops, Tenhave withheld information of vital County, Texas:

We, your Grand Jury for the Henry E. Coe, Harold B. Stephens, County of Gray, State of Texas for Claude R. Fulton, Dewey M. Unter June, 1955, term of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, re-Vernon Swain of Cabot Shops; Lu-

Court of Gray County, Texas, revernon Swain of Cabot Shops; Luspectfully submit our report as
ther Norman, John D. McLean, Jr.,
follows:

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Mothers who wonder what to do sion command" announced, how with kids who always get firty

Kids are little people wno nave



rendered. They were the naval shelter where folks may wait for ville city pound and re- base of Rio Santiago, 45 miles bus figure it will make standing up easier when the bus arrives.

If it comes from a Hardware

Oilers

6 Texas Tech 20 T.C.U. 2 Texas U. 14 Kansas

47 L.S.U. 14 Kentucky

19 Georgia T. 14 Baylor 6 H.S.U.

35 Arkansas 7 Tulsa

21 Pitt 6 California

(See CABOT, Page 3)

versed the old adage that

a dog is man's best friend.

He broke into the Rose-

leased about a dozen

27 Miss 7 Georgia 26 Houston 13 Montana

54 Maryland 12 Missouri



FIRE PREVENTION - Members of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce are shown working out details of the observance of Fire Prevention Week October 9-15. Shown around the table are: (left to right) Ray Duncan, Chairman, James Cowan, Johnny Campbell, Bert Nuckols, Sam Begert, Fire Chief Ernest Winborne, Aaron Meek, Dale Walker, H. A. Yoder, John Evans, James Hart, City Manager Fred Brook and E. O. Wedgeworth, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dale Goen and son of Floydada,

ing Hockaday School.

Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Charles Lyons, Brownie visited in the Alton Gill home cout Leader, accompanied by Sunday. Melissa Patterson, Ruth Ann Cunningham, Patsy McCormick, and Jackson, over the week end. Marilyn Murfee went to Pampa Thursday afternoon to see the Girl Scout Office and the Library. Mrs. Bob Windborn and Miss Karen yons also went along.

Mr. B. P. Seitz is a patient in 'he Worley Hospital, having under-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenhouse have moved to a ranch near Mccan, where he is employed,

Mrs. C. R. Cowan, who has been patient in the Worley Hospital, has returned to Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant,

and daughters were Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. John Mouser and

Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald and Mrs. have returned to their home in Big by C. Williafson have returned Springs after a visit with her moth. Springs after a visit with her moth. from Henrietta, where they went er, Mrs. J. C. Leoper, and family. In Canyon

Mys. Lena Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Edwards his mother, Mrs. Minnie Edwards

day last week.

Mrs. Alice Webster has returned his brother, Homer Allen, who is a Wells and family in Solo. Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Tunie ac-companied her home, but return-aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. A block of tickets for cho ed to Solo Wednesday, leaving Laurence Berry. Tunie here to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. O'Loughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves Cub Scouts visited Ann O'Loughlin and Jimmy Reeves in Stillwater, Okla., where they are attending Oklahoma A&M, one day last week. They also visited with Tom and Serah O'Lough-

lin, students there. Mrs. Stanley Tritt and Mr. and tial meeting of the year recently in Mrs. Herman Edwards of Dayton, McConnell Hall of the Presbyter. Are Selected Ohio were recent guests in the ian Church. home of Mrs. C. W. Bowers.

125 in grade school.

Mrs. Fred Homyer of Corpus three months. Christi has accepted a position Mrs. George Bryan is Den Moth- Lawson Shaw. ami as night operator,

eeting friends here recently. Mrs. Ed Schmidt and Mrs. Dan from 3:45 until 5:00 p.m., at Mc-

Graham were Amarillo visitors re- Connel Hall, Mrs. Nancy Hatcher, is a patient Rickey Butler, Doss Dupuis, Hol-

the Highland General Hospital land Hysmith, Teddy Swinford, Mrs. Sam Bowers and sons were and Joe Wheeley. campa shoppers Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keaton and Read The News Classified Ads. respective groups last spring.

In Meeting

WHITE DEER - (Special) -

#### Fire Safety By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM Son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Plans Are Set

servance of National Fire Preven-Brownles, Cheryl Gill, Sue Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson of the Fire Prevention Com-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson of mittee of the chamber of com-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers and merce at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Jennie spent the week-end in Dal- | Chairmen were named to head las, where their daughter and sis- the various activities of the week. ter, Miss Myles Mathers is attend- In charge of raising funds for the support of the program is Joe Charles Loper and Murl Benge Cree, finance chairman. B. R. have enrolled in N.T.S.C. in Den- Nuckols is poster and essay conton, Carl Williamson and Bill Rus- test chairman in charge of the or sell have enrolled in Texas Univer- ganization of both programs in sity in Austin; James Roy Gill will local schools. General chairman attend Texas A&M; Charles and and publicity chairman Ray Dun-Robert Clark, Ramon Cowan, Don- can is in charge of all publicity.

ald Jenkins, Frank Rasor, David Other appointed chairmen are as and Jimmy Bean, Jerry Schmidt, follows: Dale Walker, films chairand Miss Gayle Russell will at- man; Ernest Winborne, poster distend Texas Tech in Lubbock; At tribution; Ken Huey, school poster tending W.T.S.C in Canyon will be display; Johnny Campbell, speak-Gene Hodges, Don Watson, Bob ers bureau; Homer Craig, home Mr, and Mrs. Dale Low and son, Harris, Earl Hardin and Richard inspections; James Cowan, Fire Josi Dale, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery, John Smith will at- Prevention Week stamps; John J. W. Morrison, were visiting Mr. tend Tarleton State in Stephen-Evans, films for schools; and and Mrs. Felton Leake in Borger, ville, and Miss Helen Locke is at- Ernest Winborne, Fire Chief in tending Stephens College in Colum. charge of fire drills in schools, bia, Missouri. Billy Dan Graham open house and signs at the fire children of Arizona are vising her is attending Texas Western in El station, and a banner to go across sisters, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Page ithe street to go up about Oct. 8 the street to go up about Oct. 8.

van home were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. WHITE DEER -- (Special) Bennett and son of Tulia and Mr. Ex-students of McMurry College, and Connie of Pampa were visiting and Mrs. Woody Williams of Pam- Abilene, are invited to attend an Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen visited yon on September 24,

The get-together will precede the to Miami after spending the sum-mer with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hospital. In the Northwest Texas McMurry-West Texas State football game and will be held at 6:30 p.m. game and will be held at 6:30 p.m. Richard Bowers of Pampa was at the Wesley Student Center or

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A block of tickets for choice seats has been reserved for McM exes and may be secured at the Pow-Wow or at the ticket window. Tickets are \$2.25 for Adults, 75 cents for children, All area alumni are invited and urged to attend the reunion and the game.

#### Members of Den Number 2 of the local Cub Pack had their ini- Class Sponsors

WHITE DEER - (Special) Rickey Butler was elected Den-Miami Public School enrollment ner; Doss Dupities, Assistant Den. Sponsors for the various classes of \$ 180. That is 7 less than last year, ner, Joe Wheeley was appointed White Deer-Skellytown Hish School There are 45 in high school and Keeper of the Buckskin. These of have been selected and appointed, ficers will serve for a period of and have begun work with the students, according to Principal

with the General Telephone Co. in er and directed activities of the Mr. John Driskill and Miss meeting. Mrs. E. R. Butler who Marie Carreker will serve as Sen-Rev. J. I. Gregory, former pas- will assist her, was also present, for class sponsors. Junior Sponsors or of the First Baptist Church in Mark Collins will serve as Den are Miss Geraldine Rampy, Mr. liami, now of Van Alystene, was Chief. The den meetings will be David Grayson, and Mr. Ronnie Gooch, Sponsors of the Sophomore held regularly, each Thursday, Class are: Mrs. Eleanor Webster and Mr. Otis Holladay, Guiding the Freshman class will be Mrs Den members are: Sam Bryan, Marcene Weeks and Principal

> Class officers who will serve with the Sponsors during the ensuing year were elected by their

Wheeler Personals

VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farmer of Mrs. Pampa News Correspondent Canyon spent the week end with Mrs. Bill Tate of Shamrock were Mrs. W. L. Jolly returned Thurs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb business visitors in Wheeler Tuesday night from Galveston where l'armer.

Kenneth Richardson, who has Gandy. een visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayom Herd of Helton and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mrs. George Richardson, returned Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Standlee. last week to Ft. Richardson, Alas- Herd of Skellytown visited over the Kirk Kite, who has been attendka, where he is stationed with the week end in the home of Mr. and ing Texas University, was a Wheel-II. S. Army. Mrs. H. H. Herd.

Mrs. Adrian Risner and Darla made a trip to Matador over the ham of Canadian were Wheeler weekend to attend the funeral services of Darla's grandfather, Mr. P.

made a trip to Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund and guests in the home of their parents, Mrs. Dee Liston made a business family made a trip to Amarillo last Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce. Saturday, Mrs. Siegmund and sons Mr, and Mrs. Punky Martin and a visit with her sister, Mrs. Allen guests of their parents, Mr. and and Siegmund made a fishing trip Mrs. John Hodges.

urned Saturday from an extended the home of his parents, Mr. and tour of England, France and the Mrs. B. Barham

Ollie O'Neal of Lubbock is a bus-

is being repainted this week.

ploye in the office of the Farmers

"yrtle Marshbanks and she has been receiving medical at- Bobby Graham of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Helton of

Sunday with his cousin, Donald Carvon spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Thurman Rives, Watson Burgess, Lawrence Briggs and B. Mark- Dick Gwynes made a trip to Boise City Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sides of Ada and Katie Pierce, who are Florida, former local residents, are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garrison attending Draughon's Business Col-visiting friends and relatives here lege in Amarillo, were weekend this week.

trip to Oklahoma City Wednesday.

remained last week in Amarillo for Jo Helen of Pampa were weekend Ambassador Returns from Russia NEW YORK -UP- Charles E Cearly and family, while Cearly Mrs. George Martin and Mr. and Bohlen, American ambassador to Russia, returned to the United Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barham of States Friday for "four to six Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson re- Sweetwater were guests Tuesday in weeks' home leave,

Read the News Classified Ads

The interior of the Wheeler Drug s being repainted this week.

Mrs. Bob Helton is a new emview, Calif., abandoned his attempt strong currents.

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Urr 10 LL S HUSTIIAL Wanda Jean Frater, 6, 18 shown with three members of the Pampa Elks Lodge before her departure Saturday morning for Ottine where she will enter the Elks Crippled Children's Hospital. Left is Lee Roy McBride, exalted ruler of Pampa Lodge. Kneeling beside Wanda Jean is Joe Tooley, committeeman for the hospital and John B. White. Pursley Motor Company furnished the vehicle to take the girl to the hospital.

#### **Heidt Show** Committees Are Named

Chairmen were announced Satur- plants. day morning by E. O. Wedgeworth W. L. Marshall, superintendent of Schafer "A" plant was presenting the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Schafer "A" plant was presenting to the Horace Heidt and Swift of Sch

in a meeting of the committee of abting accident.

the entire program; Howard injury. Threatt, co . chairman; E. O. Following the presentation of child from the Pampa area to be tilation; Demaris Holt, chairman Shrine Club.

films. are invited to contact Harold Miller to participate in the special audi-Both amateurs and professionals tions to be held Tuesday, Sept. 25.

at 7 p.m. in the Palm Room of Rites Set City Hall. A special talent scout from the Heidt show will attend John Martin Bryan, 75, a retired the auditions to select three outstanding performers.

Participants must be at least 14 Funeral services are scheduled years of age and no more than four for 2 p.m. Monday in the Duenkel- months and then back to the hosmay enter in a group.

#### AMERICAN (Continued From Page One)

as the only way to win his release. The Food Improved

pounds during captivity on a diet three sons, Elmer of Pampa, change occurred at Bulganin's of rice and vegetables but gained Preston of Amarillo, and Hollis first meeting with a visiting Finback 10 pounds last month with an Bryan of Wichita Falls; three nish delegation. A cold which conimproved diet.

Told that Rickett had praised grandchildren. his Communist captors and want- Pallbearers are: E. C. Davis, made it impossible for him to coned to return to China as a guest, Doyle Davis, L. L. Mitchell, Grady fer earlier with the Finns or with Buol said he was flabbergasted. Cheely, Kenneth Seral, and Clif- a delegation from Soviet Ger-"I cannot believe it," he said ford Seral. "How can any person in his right mind want to go back there?"
In contrast, Bishop Ferroni, a

Franciscan, could only ramble. The bearded churchman now weighed only 70 pounds after losing 80 pounds in five years of cap-

tivity

Father Manion, an Irish Franciscan who rode with Ferroni to the hospital, said he muttered, "You can't change my ideas." and spoke about lights and loudspeakers, apparently a referrence to Communist "re-education" techniques.

Spent 3 Years In Solitary As other priests pieced together his story, Ferroni was arrested in February, 1951, and spent three years in solitary confinement. For

three months he was handcuffed. Manion said the bishop was a victim of brainwashing but "still is of sound mind though his wits are scattered." He added emphatically: "Rest

assured you'll not get the drivel from him you got from Rickett." Pather Rigney, who was arrested in July, 1951, was refreshed by an overnight rest at the Di-vine Word mission and a telephone call with his mother, Addie, in Chicago, when he told a news connee that he finally confessed

" said the 55-year-old t, "I am not a spy."

**Wanda Prater** CABOT (Continued from Page One)
liam C. Light of Schafer "B"
plant; Charles H. Cox and Robert
S. Boyd of Research and Development; Edward O. Pickard of the Oil Department; George R. Taylor, Frances C, Braswell Harold My-ers, George Eyler and George B. HOSPIA Long of Cabot Shops,

The safety awards went to two

the Shrine Club at the chamber of John M. Brown, superintendent treatments for three month periods The vice president

Paul Crouch, general chairman of to Dec. 31, 1954 without a disabling The little girl is the first crippled place."

Harold Wright, tickets and admis- Crouch supervised the serving Saturday in an automobile furnish would, if elected, back the 90 per

of stage and properties; and Spud At 8 p.m. there were bingo made the trip to Ottime to enroll in the market place.

Baptist Church, will officiate.

local hospital.

in 1932.

Dalton, co - chairman; Harold games with free prizes for the girl, Miller, talent auditions; C. A. Huff, winners, and at 7:30 p.m. free Panhandle parade committee; and at 7:30 p.m. free movies, featuring color cartoons, by gifts from Elks Lodges through-Frank Culberson, service club were shown for an hour.

Elk's family.

They stay at the hospital three months, return home for three Carmichael Funeral Chapel. Rev. pital until the treatment reaches a

#### Ennis Hill, pastor of the Calvary satisfaction completion. Mr. Bryan was born in March, BASE 1880, in Cook County He later

(Continued From Page One) moved to Midland, and came here lease has more than 41 years to

He is survived by a daughter, run. Buol said he lost about 30 Mrs. R. M. Hooper, Lubbock; The spokesman said the exgrandchildren and three great-fined the Russian premier to his quarters earlier this week had many.

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(Continued from Page One) Department is ready "to go into each meeting. action promptly" if necessary to As a result of the class last year, age in his possession while in or prices "which would bring real ship. Wanda Jean Prater, six-year-old hardship." Hog raisers are facing

er Field House next Oct. 4 at 8 cil Award of Merit for having will receive treatments for many worked 1,024,705 hours from Oct. 26, next three months.

The planning session was held in a meeting of the committee of abling accident.

Will never stand in by will never stand in by will never stand in both as a ster threatens our farmers or any guarantees. A victim of polio at the age of three, Wanda Jean will be given three, Wanda Jean will be given ty," Nixon said.

The group ate Judiciar

commerce office last Eriday morning. Paul Crouch, chairman, led
the discussions.

Chairmen named are as follows:

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Paul Crouch, general chairman of to Dec. 31, 1954 without a disabling.

Accused of Reneging

sions; Ed Myatt, Ushers and ven- which was handled by the Pampa ed by Pursley Motor Co. Pampa cent parity program and work to the present agencies have infringed on the present agencies have Elks Joe Tooley and John B. White give farmers 100 per cent of parity freedom of the press.

Nixon said Mr. Eisenhower has safety.' pital through the various Elks "never been known to break a Roy Wilkins, executive secretary be in custody. Lodges in Texas. The patients do solemnly given promise during his of the National Association for the not have to be members of an 40 years of distinguished service Advancement of Colored People, our investigations, we called a fully family. to his country, and farmers can be said "naked intimidation" has been number of witnesses to appear be

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#### Miss Jiggy Qualls, daughter of Citizenship

for young women, in Columbia, Citizenship Class, sponsored by the We are also encouraged to learn Mo. Miss Qualls is a senior student. Pampa Lions Club, will be held in of the enactment of the following the Principal's office at Sam law by the last Legislature, to-wit condition \$20, See 605 Lowry Ph. Houston School Sept. 30 at 6 p.m., Homer L. Craig, chairman of the for any person or persons to bring

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Civil Defense Administrator Val evacuees

Segregation of drafting and testing survival under H-bomb attack." plans for use in event of an atomic

He said the FCDA "will do our day." itmost to guide and assist the igainst a group of Negroes seek- GOP-led predecessor. The FCDA said the selection of the 15 cities is merely a start and they will not be the only cities to revisionate in the property of the 15 cities is merely a start and they will not be the only cities and cities in the development and formulation of the basic data essential for evacuation plandata essential The plans, financed by a \$10 mil-The plans, financed by a \$10 million congressional appropriation, persons from urban areas threatof the state's Gilmer-Aikin school
"The Senate is responsible to the

"These operating plans," he an immediate decision. Cities named by the administra- added, "when co-ordinated by the Federal Judge William H. At- It is not an adjunct of the execution are: New York, Chicago, Phil- states and FCDA regional offices, well ruled at Dallas that 28 Negro tive or the judiciary but an indeadelphia, Washin on, Boston, Bal- will constitute the basic material students who filed an injunction pendent body elected to represent timore. Cleveland. Detroit, Mil- necessary for development of a na- suit do not have to be admitted the will of the people.

out within each city include evac- be re-filed later-he did not say How many cities will be able to vation feasibility, shelter capabili- how soon-after both sides have success or failure, and that is the undertake survival studies, or how ties, how many people can remain time to get together and work people themselves." many can be completed with the in the shelters in areas outside something out. appropriated funds has not yet that of total destruction, and the The Austin case is the more far- ident Eisenhower's complaint that been determined, the FCDA said. ong-range problems of caring for reaching of the two. It is a test the recent session — the first of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-UP- The 18 companies named by admit both white and Negro stugress. Eighteen major oil import com- Flemming were Asiatic Petroleum, panies grimly kept their silence New York; Atlantic Refining, Phil-Saturday on whether they will volution adelphia; Cities Service, New untarily reduce their imports or York; Eastern States Petroleum,

A cut-or-else ultimatum was de-livered to them Sept. 13 by Defense Shell Oil, New York; Shell Carib-A cut-or-else distination was provided by Defense Shell Oil, New York; Shell Cariblivered to them Sept. 13 by Defense Shell Oil, New York; Shell Caribaffect the state school aid laws. The citizens council appealed
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"Legally there is no such aniand the State Supreme Court Mobilization Director Arthur Bean, New York; Socony Mobil, New York; New York; Socony Mobil, New York; Socony Mobil, New York; H. Cameron Marsh, Jr., and that unless excessive imports were Standard (of New Jersey); Sun Oil, wife to Lola M. Griggs, part of lots reduced to protect domestic pro-No. 8 and 9 in Blk, 54, Fraser ducers, the government would have

want to be certain that a solution are expected to get his deadline ruled on Aug. 26 that the segrega-

**Johnson Says Democrat Cases About** Congress Was The Best

By JOHN GOLDSMITH

By UNITED PRESS

Segregationists Seek Test

A federal court and the State ident Roosevelt Saturday with an nediately in January along the measures lost in committee files..." Supreme Court heard two impor-assertion that the recent Demoant Texas segregation cases Fri- cratic-controlled congressional ses-The federal court ruled ion did more in less time than its

eligible to participate in the pro-ning and the completion of opera-wo bours of arguments for and constitutional obligations of repre-

financing laws. It did not render people of the country and only to the people of the country," he said. to Dallas white schools immediate-

People Are Judge

"There can be only one judge of

The remarks were aimed at Prescase brought against the integrat- the Democratic controlled 84th Coned Big Spring school district and gress - failed to enact a considerstate officials responsible for pay- able part of his domestic legislative ing out state aid money for program,

Johnson's views were included in the final version of the Democratic The Texas Citizens Council-a leader's appraisal of the session. pro-segregation group - brought The analysis, incorporating a new the suit contending that state section entitled "responsibility," school finance laws forbid pay was included in a bound summary ment of state aid to schools which of the legislative acts of the Con-

Assessing what he termed the

on their own, it would indicate to | Carlton said he would not care New York; Tidewater Associated, get state funds or not," Shepperd the future, but warned that "actual chaos and insurrection may The suit was first brought in the result in East Texas' from imme-

o case was the Senate floor turn ed into a political convention or a political ward meeting at a time when the Senate was scheduled to consider legislation."

"A comparison of this session with the first session of the 53rd Congress illustrates the point. This he groundwork for even further more bills in about 30 per cent WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-UP\_ achievement next year, Using the more bills in about 30 per cent less Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon work of the last session as a base, time; it left fewer measures hang-

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committee recommended las

spring that Congress solve the prob-

lem. But, instead of approving im-

port quotas, Congress directed

Flemming's office to take punitive

action whenever imports threaten

the maintenance of stable produc-

Highland Homes Inc. to Ferdinand A. Tschoepe and wife, all of that unless excessive companies." To date none has reacted publicing district court at Big Spring, where diate desegregation. lot No. 2 in Blk. 2 of Prairie Vil- Flemming told the 18 firms, "I ly to Flemming's dictum but all District Judge Charlie Sullivan Ada Johnston Wallace and hus- on the basis of voluntary action is with recommendations. band to Raymond F. Cox, all of not available before any governlot No. 2 in Blk. 49 of Talley Addi- ment action is taken."

Import figures supplied by the Russell Cartwright and wife to Independent Petroleum Association Bertha Hussa, all of lot No. 4 and of America, representing thousands part of lot No. 5, Blk. 4 of Sone of American producers, show that and McCoy Subdivision of Plots crude and refined imports aver-Mrs. Levern Devall, 515 N. Frost Nos. 127 and 136 of suburbs of aged 1.14 million barrels daily June Mrs. Beverly Mayo, 1128 Duncan Pampa. through August and will average Clara Alvera Boone, et vir to 60,000 barrels a day more than that

Bobbie Wayne McBrayer, all of lot of September through November. 7 and 8 in Blk, 1 of Sawyer This ranges from 16 to 17.2 per Marvin J. Farrell and wife to products output and is well over

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Forester "Honor Bright", Frances Keyes "Parts Unknown", Frances

weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz., born at 10:33 Keyes "Safe Bridge", Frances Keyes "Senator Marlowe's Daughter",

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Mayo, 1128 Duncan, are parents of a boy, born Frances Keyes 'Freckles', Gene Stratton-Porter at 12:17 a. m. Saturday, weighing Tarkington

Mrs. H. S. Johnson, 1220 S.

Grace Livinston Hill novels.

Flemming told the companies, in effect, that this time has arrived. He said that even though domestic crude production has increased more than 5 per cent, imports have jumped 15 per cent and residual fuel imports by 23 per cent. He add; ed that half of the crude and three-"Flying Colors", Cecil Scott quarters of the residual fuel importers had exceeded the commit tee's ratios.

tion in this country.

"It appears inescapable." Flemming said, "that in the absence of individual voluntary action, over and above that already taken, the government will have to take ac

"Monsieur Beaucaire", Booth Flemming has two weapons either import quotas or higher in "Alice Adams", Booth Tarking- port tariffs, Government officials say earlier or both could cut im-"Flamingo Road", Robert Wil- prots drastically or make them less profitable. Domestic oil and gas We have also replaced 18 Zane producers have complained bitterly Grey westerns; along with 10 new over the past few years that cheap foreign oils have preempted their

ton provisions of the school

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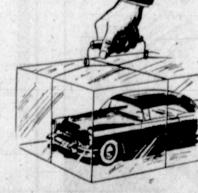
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ever, 300 Kentucky settlers left Only 200 remained, including Dan'l Boone's wife Rebecca and 11 other women.

number of passengers however,

mal, seating capacity is 40 persons.



The latter course earned Hamilton his nick-name of "Hair Buyer" from the scalps he bought from his redskin allies.

## figures the capacity at three persons per seat, so actually the nor-PERRYTON — (Special) — A contract through the State Board new activity bus has been purchase of Control, in accordance with state

who picked up the bis at KoscinThe Ranger Bus, which has been 476 robbery of the First National City and Acapulco.

Ruston said Martin

lows." Martin said. He put up no has recomended that bond of \$75,- to Grotewohl. 900 be set and Martin will be taken Bulganin rose from his sick bed The bank robbery loot was the before a U. S. commissioner Mon- for the talks. He seemed fit and largest in history. FBI Agent - in- day for formal setting of the bond, smiling after suffering from a cold. Charge George C. Burton said Mar- The Alabama bank was robbed "There will either be unification

tin was arrested at the home of a by four armed men who went to of Germany by negotiation with relative of a "female friend," with the home of the assistant vice pres- the East German government," whom he had traveled extensively ident and cashier, Jesse N. Wood, Nushke told a news conference. ed by the Perryton schools and policy set for all school boards HOUSTON-UP-Richard C. Mar-since the bank robbery. The cou-before the bank opened. Two of "or there will be no reunification." was driven to Perryton this week several years ago. The purchase tin, last of 10 persons wanted as ple returned to Houston about a them stayed with his family and West German Chancellor Kon-by school custodian Oliver King, price was \$5.800 principals or accessories in the \$86,- week ago from a trip to Mexico hreatened to kill them if an alarm rad Adenauer, here only three The Ranger Bus, which has been 476 robbery of the First National City and Acapulco.

in operation since 1947, has been Bank of Jacksonville, Ala., last May

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The other two made Wood drive the bank while the robbers were

The bus is an International, with sold to the Ranger Club for use in was arrested by FBI agents in iber Colt automatic with him but them to the bank and when the waiting for the time lock to go off.

66-passenger body containing their year-round youth activity pro- Houston Friday night.

"very little money." He said the t me lock went off made him open including eight women, were bound "I've been expecting you fel- U. S. attorney in Birmingham, Ala, the vault, Employes who entered in order.

#### **Germans Need** Reunification **Negotiations**

Deputy Premier Otto Nushke said Saturday after talking with Soviet leaders that West Germany will have to negotiate with the East Germans on the reunification issue.

Nushke made the statement, with Soviet backing, on the first day of formal negotiations between Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and a C mmunist East German delegation headed by Premier Ot-

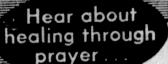
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tays ago, said he would not negotiate with the East Germans.

The East German deputy premier also disclosed:

East German army probably will come up in the current Soviet-East German talks in Moscow.

(1) Russia and East Germany (3) East Germany takes full plan to sign a formal treaty sup- (redit for Russia's promise to relementing last year's Soviet declease 9,626 German war prisoners. laration handing back "sovereign- He said the pledge given Adenauer earlier this week was only the (2) Formal establishment of an inal result of our work."



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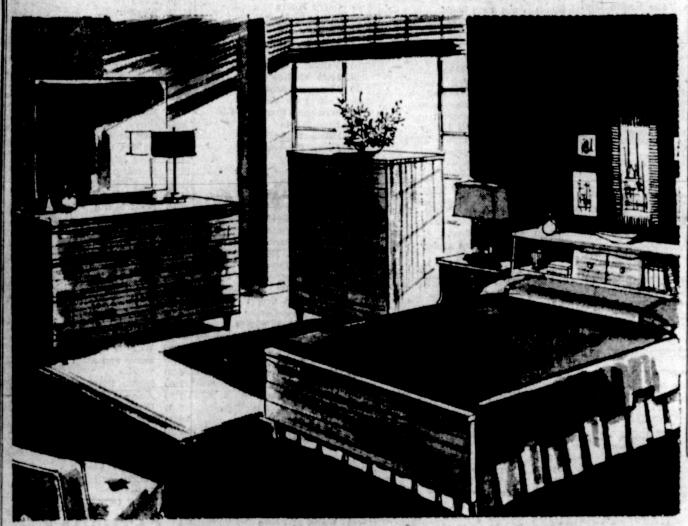
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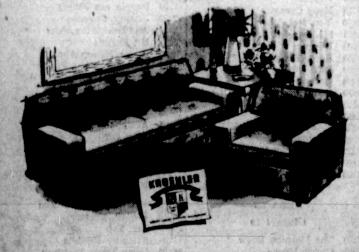
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The county is now operating on a county unit system instead of the precinct system and all county equipment is shared from a common warehouse

Maxwell has been made re aponsible for all road work and ell employes work under his supervision. He has the authority to hire and fire county employes and is to attend the regular meeting of the commissioners court.

He is to tour the roads in each precinct with each commissioner at least once a month.

The county unit system of road maintenance has proved to be a more efficient and economical method than the precinct method, according to reports from counties which have tried both systems.

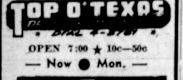
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John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" has been produced and directed by Elia Kazan

in the same tradition of "A Stretcar Named Desire" and his more recent Academy

Filmed in CinemaScope and Warner Color, "East of Eden" stars Julie Harris,

James Dean in his initial screen appearance, and Raymond Massey. Burl Iyes

"East of Eden" is John Steinbeck's 25th published book. The writer estimated

that the book represents eleven years of preparatory thought and one solid

year of uninterrupted writing - plus a callus on th middle finger of his right

One other thing, we don't believe the kiddles will enjoy this type fare so why

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#### "EAST OF EDEN"

Elia Kazan at work. Candid camera catches Elia Kaza during filming of John Steinbeck's "East Of Eden", Warner Bros.' CinemaScope and Warner Color presentation opening today at the NaNora Theatre. The director is seen as he plots camera angles, and confers with his cast, explaining and demonstrating the requirements of each scene. Julie Harris, James Dean and Raymond Massey star in "East Of Eden", with Burl Ives and Richard Davalos.

#### **BOOK PATTER**

By RONALD WATERS Pampa News Staff Writer

"Twenty One Texas Short Stor- of the effect of newly discovered Lions Club entertained with a dinles" edited by William Peery, as Texas oil on the life of a simple ner for Ladies Night and as special sociate professor of English at farmwoman who looks on the oil guests, honored the faculty and the University of Texas, is a col- with fear that it will be a source board member of the Mobeetie ection of stories about Texas which of corruption of her children. have appeared in leading maga-"Art and the Bronco," one of comed guests and inetroduced the

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of the author preceeds each story, other symbols of the West. The principal interests of Texans The story does not depend upon and Mrs. H. L. Tremble, Mr. and are represented: cattle, horses, oil, a surprise ending, but it will Mrs. L. R. Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. farming, railroads, politics, re- prove highly enjoyable to present- J. H. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. ligion, love, money, and the weath-

Arman Drowns

ORLANDO, FLA, -UP- A teen- Henry Johnston. age, New Mexico airman drowned "The Stoic," by Chester T. Tuesday when he ventured out over Crowell, is an early treatment of his head in a nearby lake. He oil workers (written in 1924), which was airman 3-C George Leonard reflects, though in caricature, Wise, 18, Tucumcari, N.M., a memsome folkways of the Texas of ber of the 813th Food Service that day. "Windfall" by Wini- Squadron at Pinecastle Air Force

#### Lions Club Has Meet

(Special) MOBEETIE -Tuesday night, in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, the School. Boyd Beck, Boss Lion, wel-

The Rev. A. W. Cooper gave the invocation.

Following the dinner, L. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seitz, Mr. picture of the legislature of early Austin, and of the Boy Artist of len, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Collectively these stories make up an album of Texas life during the more than half a-century that has seen the open range converted to a modern agricultural and industrial state.

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OW - WED. 'East of Eden"
Julie Harris and James Dean THURS. — SAT. "Desert Sands" Raiph Meeker and J. Carrol Naish.

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TUES. — ONLY — 50c car night Make Haste to Live" Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally.

NED. — FRI. — "Tonight's The Night" David Niven and Yvonne DeCarlo AT. - MON. - "Shotgun" with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne DeCarlo.

#### PAMPA Drive-In

## TV Schedules For The Week

#### SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 11:45 Christian Science Program 12:00 American Inventory Cotton John 1:00 This is the Life

1:30 American Forum 2:00 Zoo Parade 2:30 Million Dollar Movie

4:10 Weather 4:20 News 4:30 Soldiers Of Fortune

5:00 It's a Great Life 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle

6:00 Colgate Variety Hour 7:00 Goodyear TV Playhouse

8:00 Loretta Young Show 8:30 Bob Cummings Show 9:00 Guy Lombardo

Top Plays of '55 10:00 Cases of Eddie Drake 10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:50 Million Dollar Movie 12:00 Sign Off

#### KFDA-TV

Channer 10

7:30 11:30 Wild Bill Hickock 7:45 12:00 Faith For Today 8:00 12:30 Ask the Wrestlers

1:00 Religious Questions Award Winning Movie News and Weather' Safety Program

3:30 Face The Nation Big Picture 4:30 You Are There 5:00 Dangerous Asignment

5:30 Private Secretary 6:00 Toast Of The Town 7:00 G. E. Theatre

7:30 Stage No. 7 8:00 Appointment with Adven. 8:30 Life Begins at 80 9:00 Wyatt Earp 9:30 Mark Saber

10:00 News Final

#### KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

11:30 7:00—Harding Hymns 7:15—Last Night's Scores 7:25—Weather Report 7:30—News 7:45—Coy Palmer 12:45 1:30 2:00 First Assembly of God Church
3:00—Gospelaires
2:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
9:30—Forward America
0:00—First Methodist Church
1:00—First Baptist Church
2:00—Bill Cunningham News
2:15—Noon News
2:30—Weather Report
2:45—How Christian Science Heals
1:00—Gospel Singers Hour
2:09—News

20—News :45—Freedom Is Our Business :00—Mormon Program :20—Voice of Prophecy :00—Methodist Men's Hour

30—Methodist Men's Addr 30—Little Symphonies 00—Hour of Decision 30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert

-Western Serenade -Farm Hour -Musical Clock -Last Night's Scores -Weather Report Palmer

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#### KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

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100—Sign on
100—Early Morning News
95—Musical Clock
30—7:30 Edition of the News
100—World News
100—World News
100—Piano Interlude
100—Piano Interlude
100—Mid-Morning News
105—Sunday Serenade
100—Central Baptist Church
100—Mid-Day News
15—Bob Crosby Show
100—Mid-Day News
15—Bob Crosby Show
100—Sinday Concert
100—Mid-Day News
15—Music for Sunday
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6-First Baptist Church
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5-Yours for the Asking
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6-News Final
19-Sign off.

#### KEVA – Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial

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- Texas Koundup (news)
- Swap Shop
- Rhythm Cleck Time
- World News from KEVA
- Time. Tune. Temperature
- Behind the Scenes (news)
0-Top Vocaliste
0-Morning Serenade
0-Church of Christ
- Western Kits
0-Bumpers Hour
0-Movies Quiz
0-Weather Summary -Weather Summary -Noonday Headimes -Marketa -Western Trails

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4:00 Crusader Rabbit Six-Gun Theatre 4:05 For Kids Only 5:00 5:25 News Weather 5:35 5:45 News Caravan

NBC Spectacular Patti Page Tony Martin His Honor Homer Bell 8:30 Texas In Review 9:00 Sherlock Holmes Mr. District Attorney 9:30

Heart of the City 10:00 10:30 News Weather 10:40 Sports Scoreboard 10:50

11:00 Armchair Theater 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 The Morning Show 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 The Pastor 8:45 Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Cartoons 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Americans at Home 10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love Of Life 10:30 Morning Movie 11:00 Jack Parr Show Welcome Travelers 12:00 Movie 12:30 Movie House Party Siesta Playhouse

Bob Crosby The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen 4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 News, Bill Johns 5:55 Weather Vane

6:00 Lone Ranger Know Your Public Schools Those Whiting Girls 7:00 Ethel & Albert 7:30 Meet Corliss Archer 8:00 8:30 Ellery Queen

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Rin Tin Tin

A Star And A Story

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"The Millionaire"

Star-Time Playhouse

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

Tennessee Ernie Show

World Of Mr. Sweeney

Modern Romances

Pinky Lee Show

Crusader Rabbit

Howdy Doody

For Kids Only

6:00 Midwestern Hayride

7:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

Welcome Travelers

Last Frontier

Valiant Lady

8:00 Cavalcade of Sports

8:45 Red Barber's Corner

4:05 Six-Gun Theatre

4:20 Honest Jess

4:30 Andy's Gang

5:45 News Caravan

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News Caravan Cotton John Coke Time Johnny Linn's Notebook Fireside Theatre Great Gildersleeve 8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 The visitor

Walt's Workshop 9:00 Paragon Playhouse 9:30 10:00 Where Were You 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Armchair Theater

12:00 Sign Off

#### KFDA-TV

9:00 Tales of Tomorrow 9:30 Paris Precinct Channel 10 10:00 Chicago Wrestling 7:00 Morning Show 10:30 News 8:00 Garry Moore 10:40 Weather 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:50 The Hunter 9:00 Cartoons 11:20 Armchair Theater 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 12:00 Sign Off 9:30 Denmark Valiant Lady 10:00 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Morning Movie Jack Parr Show 11:00 Welcome Travelers 7:00 Morning Show 12:00 Noon Movie 8:00 Garry Moore 12:45 House Party 1:00 Siesta Playhouse 1:45 Bob Crosby The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account

10:15 Love Of Life 10:30 Morning Movie 11:00 Jack Parr Show 11:30 3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen 12:00 Noon Movie 4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 12:45 House Party 5:00 The Plainsman 1:00 Americans at Home 5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 Bill Johns, News Weather

9:15 What One Person Can

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

8:00 Ding Dong School

10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show

10:30 Feather Your Nest

11:15 Channel 4 Matines

1:00 Ted Mack Matinee

Gordon Suits

2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:00 Crusader Rabbit

4:05 Six-Gun Theatre

3:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

Weather

5:45 News Caravan

6:00 You Bet Your Life

6:30 Make the Connection

Ford Theater

Conrad Nagel

Lux Video Theater

5:25 News

7:00 Dragnet

9:30 Waterfront

10:30 News ....

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:00 Ames Brothers

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Armchair Theater

7:00 The Morning Show

Arthur Godfrey

Valiant Lady

Jack Parr Show

Secret Storm On Your Account Shop Cook 'N List

Welcome Travelers Noon Movie House Party

Dateline America

8:00 Garry Moore

8:30 Vacationland

10:15 Love of Life

10:30 Morning Movie

9:00 Cartoons

9:15

9:30

10:00

11:00

Channel 10

10:15 Playhouse 15

5:35

World Of Mr. Sweeney

11:00 Artistry On Ivory

12:45 Double Trouble

1:30 Miss Mack

2:15 New Ideas

8:30 Parents' Time

8:45 World at Home

9:30 Curtain Call

10:10 Weather Vane

10:20 Sports Review

10:30 The Late Show

10:00 News Final

11:30 SIGN OFF

7:00 Today

9:00 Home

1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:30 On Your Account 6:00 Arthur Godfrey 3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen 7:00 Counterpoint 7:30 I've Got A Secret 8:00 Front Row Center 9:00 This Week in Sports

4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 News, Bill Johns 5:55 Weather Vane 6:00 Burns and Allen 6:30 Topper

7:00 Schlitz Playbouse 7:30 Amos 'n' Andy 8:00 Undercurrent 8:30 Person to Person 9:00 Counterpoint 9:30 Masquerade Party

#### 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Late Show 11:30 SIGN OFF

KGNC-TV Channel 4

SATURDAY

9:00 Zoo Parade 9:30 Mr. Wizard

10:00 Honest Jess 11:00 Cisco Kid 12:00 Roy Rogers 12:30 Steve Donovan 1:00 The Visitor

1:30 Gridiron Cavalcade 1:45 TCU vs. Texas Tech 4:30 Buffalo Bill Jr. 5:00 Meet the Wrestlers 5:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

6:00 The Soldiers 6:30 The Dunninger Show 7:00 People are Funny 7:30 Jimmy Durante

8:00 And Here's the Show 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Byron Nelson Show 9:15 Saturday Night Fights 10:15 Playhouse 15

10:30 News Weather 10:50 Abundant Life Armchair Theater 12:00 Sign Off

#### KFDA-TV

9:00 Winky Dink and You 9:30 Buster Crabbe 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Friendly Freddie 11:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 11:55 Game of the Week Scoreboard

4:30 The Big Picture 5:00 News 5:10 Weather Vane 5:30 Beat The Clock

7:00 Two For The Money 7:30 Ford Star Jubilee Lawrence Welk Ch 9:00

(Phillies vs. Dodgers) 3:00 Stagecoach to Adventure 5:20 Saturday Sports Roundup 6:00 America's Greatest Bands

1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Christopher Program 2:00 The Brighter Day

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review 10:20 Late them

Channel 10

By BLOSSOM NEWELL

Pampa News Correspondent

George Earl Tubb is entered in

Mrs. L. P. Ward and Mrs Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie McMordie

Mrs. Rusy Snyder, Mrs. Burr

Mrs. Rush Snyder, Mrs. Burr

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alexander left

Thursday for Fort Worth where

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs Mr.

and Mrs. Frank McMordie and Mr

and Mrs. C. H. Burton left by train

Friday evening for Kansas City

where they will attend some of the

Mrs. Buddy Hobdy and Mrs. R

M. Hobdy spent Thursday in Pam-

they will attend to business.

ball games

Canadian at the district PTA meet- Mrs. Robert Forrest, Anabelle

Mrs. John Jones was admitted Canadian visitors at the Lips-

porch to get the morning paper. Cansier, Mrs. Lauren Hardage, Her injuries are not serious. Mrs. Warren Harrington, Mrs. Sam

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### **Adult Education Group Sets** New Classes For Fall Term

Four groups now meeting in a e "Beginners French" and "Be- of the LaNora Theater.

Lovett Memorial Library will ac-ginners German."

Films are scheduled for every cept new members for the fall Participation fee is \$1.75 semi-third Thursday in the month, be-The Great Books group, now in cost. For further information con-the second year, is led by John tict any of the group leaders,

Bradley and meets on the second poard members, or Mrs. Cameron Yoakum To Play for building the others which call friends of the President, Moorhead for pouring of reinforced concrete. Patterson, chairman of the board Foundation, is used by partici- Education Board are: Walter Mixed Ball Teams the FCDA suggests a bathroom Walter Bedell Smith Vice challenges An American Heritage study ton, Mrs. Lillian Snow, John Brad- authorities Saturday anounced walls. The walls and ceilings would group meets on the second and ey, Mrs. Eben Warner, Jr., Fred a temporary policy allowing Yoa be about eight inches thick. Estifourth Tuesdays of every month at Sloan, Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, kum's all-white football team to mated cost would be \$500. 8 p.m., and is being lead by Fred 3ob Olson, G. F. Branson, Mrs. play high schools fielding mixed In "Operation Cue" at the atom-

Issues in our American Heritage," Mrs. Cameron Marsh. a specially prepared series of nine programs by the Ford Foundation. les films and leaflets on various countries, and meets on the first Base To Finns

the foundation.

earned a B.S degree from Boston noon, University. Classes are scheduled In addition, he said, the Soviets Dulles Ends tals of the game, or who are long which is due to expire soon. out of practice and need review. Classes will be led by Ronald Waters and Mrs. John Wills on second and fourth Thursdays at

ian Heritage.

Two closed groups are an important part of the Adult Education Program: Ways of Mankind, being co-sponsored by the Allegro These two classes will be offered would be almost prohibitive.

**Unveils New Bomb Shelters** By ANTHONY DELEONARDIS area. It said shelters are feasible Labor Policy WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—UP— closer than 10 miles from explosion WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-UP- closer than 10 miles from explosion The Civil Defense Administration of a super bomb but construction Saturday unveiled a series of bomb costs are sharply increased. shelter designs which could save FCDA administrator Val Peter-

**Civil Defense Adminstration** 

event of an enemy atomic attack. | that a single nuclear bomb would The cost would range from as pulverize everything within the prilittle as \$500 for a family-size shel- mary circle of damage. He said if and shown favoritism to big busi- termelon feed at the City Park Hospital Friday were: Mrs. John ter to around \$16,000 for a heavy- there is sufficient warning time, less. duty snelter housing 40 persons. The FCDA said the proposed ated. shelters give "reasonable assurance of safety" from blast, fire and

#### **Ticket Sales** Going Good

art-films to be presented at the La aimed at: Nora Theater are going satisfactorily at last report.

must have 350 advance tickets providing a chance of survival in know we're in trouble. And we are Thursday and Friday, sold by Oct. 1. Each ticket is good event of little or no warning of at. not only interested in our own peoused to admit as many as six per. The simplest type of shelter pro- position and face terrific inflation Thursday in Canyon and Amarillo sons to a single how.

Advance season tickets are could be built in a home basement bers of the Adult Education classes sandbags around and over the area Dudley accused President Eisenor from any of the following to be protected. This is a modified hower of being responsible for "an-

annually for each course, plus book ginning with "Romeo and Juliet" which could be built easily by the Foundry Co.

close to the blast.

Only One Easily Built

setting out "that so long as our For the fringes of great cities ning for President is "fantastic." high schools in Yoakum are operating on a segregated basis...all proposed an underground shelter of Olsen is leading the group which Saturday to return to Finland the contracts drawn for sports events reinforced concrete. The roof could had I'm not soing to try I hope is using "World Affairs are Your Soviet-operated Navy base at Pork. in the future (shall) be with seg. be a slab about six inches thick, regated schools."

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Still a second resolution, also it. This type could be built for Advanced Spanish, the largest made the offer to Finnish Prime unanimously adopted, pointed out about \$1,100 and shields from four group, meets every Monday at Minister Urho Kekkonen, who is in that although the trustees had set to 10 persons. 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Walter Stein. Now in its second year, the members are using "El Bulganin told Kekkonen the So-"the rules of the Interscholastic standing over pressure of 100 PARIS - UP - A wave of Camino de Real' as a text. Each viet government considers it "pos-

cient number indicate interests, terms of the Russo-Finnish peace to place "the Yoakum high school es below ground. A sliding door of the peace plan." ners Chess. Beginning Spanish will Disclosure of the Russian offer in a district for the ensuing year thick would be built at ground lev- existed since the bloody August

of State and Mrs. John Foster Dul- tection needed at a cost of about gent talks aimed at selecting a les returned from a two - week Ca- \$900. nadian vacation Friday night. It The cattle pass type shelter, with ceed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben was Dulles' first long vacation reinforced concrete surfaces and Moulay Arafa in the first step tosince he became the nation's num-covered by two feet of earth, is ward granting home rule to Mober one diplomat in 1953. entered through a verticle shaft. rocco.

## Hit Ike's

GALVESTON-UP-Two top CIO the New Mexico Rifle Matches at to the local hospital Friday morn-combe County Fair Friday evening officials say the Eisenhower admin- Clovis this week end. Mrs. Tubb ing. She fell as she went to the were Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Carl millions of American lives in the son repeated his grisly warning stration has discriminated against and Davey accompanied him. he working man, contributed to the The Win A Kuple Class of the 'alarming decline" of farm income First Christian Church held a wa- Patients in the Hemphill County Waters, and Mrs. Calvert Norris. Tuesday evening. Those attending

(10 Leaders

The officials, Robert Oliver, as- were Messrs, and Mmes, Floyd bel, Mrs. Lowell Hand, Helen For istant to CIO President Walter Pyeatt, Claude Johnston, Lester rest, Lillian Carr, Claude Fivecoat, Reuther, and Tilford E. Dudley, as- Urschel, Jim Ballard, Roy Wheel. Mrs. Nay Benich, and Mrs. Jack istant director of the CIO Politi- er, Jim Mitchell, Warren Harring- Woodruff and baby daughter. Murphy.

Proposed shelters could be built President has shown favoritism to- Warren Harrington and John Wilkoutside target areas, along evacua- ward corporations and cited a 16 inson attended the Lipscomb Coun-Advance ticket sales for the six for evacuees. This type of shelter is per cent increase in corporation type of shelter is profits. He said the President's financial relief to the six for evacuees. Shielding against blast, heat and he "alarming decline" of farm in- Ward were in Amarillo Thursday.

the Pampa Adult Education Board against radioactive fallout, and our people make," Oliver said, "we er dealers meeting in Lubbock ple. We are in a terrible economic viding protection against fallout as a result of installment buying. "We are capable of producing available at \$3 each from mem- corner. It consists of stacking up more than we are able to buy.

avowed opposition to high tariffs, to help the American Machine and This is the only type of shelter

homeowner. FCDA advises that He said the company is building professional contractors be used a \$1.5 mylion bicycle plant at Little for building the others which call Rock, Ark. He said two personal For homes without basements, Patterson, chairman of the board

of the present Republican admin-Sloan. The group, now in its third F. M. Foster, Ronald Waters, Mrs. squads of white and Negro playistration, to support a Democratic year, uses "Great Men and Great J. L. Bain, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, and Issues in our American Heritage," Mrs. Cameron Marsh.

However, the Yoakum school withstood an over-pressure of about is like Adlai Stevenson or Truman announced that by unanimous action at a meeting Thursday night, the rest of the house was destroy or Roosevelt." He said the thought

Shivers has enough sense not to try with about three feet of earth above to get nominated."

hastened to Paris Saturday to help

tered Friday. Three persons were

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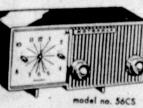
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groups for the fall provides for nine Other classes that may be offer-places; Lovett Memorial Library, version, FCDA said, of a much other Dixon-Yates deal." new groups to be organized, with ed at a later date, with the serv- Chamber of Commerce, Pampa sturdier type of basement shelter He claimed the President recent two now in the formative stage. ices of qualified volunteer teachers Furniture Store, or the box office which would be needed at points 1/ raised the import tariff on Eng-

Stein, president, Dr. R. M. Hamp- YOAKUM, Tex. -UP- School shelter with reinforced concrete walter Bedell Smith, vice chairman

### The class of World Affairs, stud- Reds Offer Navy

Affairs," a new text selected by kela, on Finnish territory.

member presents a different lesson sible" to give up the naval installation and "withdraw its troops." for the current year would result stressed.

Parks — Pa Spanish is stressed.

Organizing groups to begin sinki, was leased by Finland to the classes this week, provided a sufficient number indicate interests.

With a 21-inch thick roof, it is French resident general, Pierre equipped with ventilation and a self solver de Latour du Moulin, hastened to Paris Saturday to help contained generator.

The roof is four feet seven inch
Overcome an 11th hour obstacle to

be taught by Mrs. H. H. Hahn, who was made by a Soviet foreign of the schools are segred. There also is a heavy steel door riots which claimed over 2,000 has completed five years of fice spokesman at a hurriedly call-gated." Spanish in various colleges and ed news conference Saturday after-

for 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Be- declared they were ready to pro- 2 Week Vacation ginning chess will be conducted for long the 1948 treaty of friendship, those interested in the fundamen- mutual assistance and cooperation

Historical Park Established WASHINGTON -UP- The In-7:30 p.m. Both classes are to be terior Department Wednesday forheld in Lovett Memorial Library, mally established the Cumberland Other group subjects to be offer- Gap National Historical Park ed to those interested are: Music the seventh and largest historical Appreciation and Sing Your Ameri- park in the United States. Interca, Economic Reasoning, An In- lor Secretary Douglas McKay signtroduction to the Humanities, ed deeds for lands contributed by American Heritage and Jefferson- three states, Kentucky donated 10, 700 acres, Virginia, 7,400 acres,

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critical target cities will be evacu-Urges Bomb Shelters But evacuation is not enough, he radiation outside the primary blast declared. He again urged persons cal Action committee in Washington, Tom Hill, Dave Lutz, Robert Teen Circle met Thursday eveliving 10 or more miles from pre- on, are attending the 19th annual Forrest, Mike Reagan and Pat ning in the home of Sue Harringsumed targets of enemy bombers Texas CIO Council convention. Oliver charged Friday night, the Tom Abraham, Abe Haddox, to erect bomb shelters.

radiological effects outside the ring come. "When farmers can't buy things attended an International Harvest

pa. Mrs. R. M. Hobdy represented

Oliver said the CIO will be 'forced, on the basis of the record

### Terror Hits

at the bottom of the steps. The lives in North Africa was shat-Persons living far enough from killed and 20 wounded in shooting target points could utilize the metal and bombing attacks by terror-

or concrete pipe used for passing ists in the protectorate. cattle under highways. This could Premier Edgar Faure sum-

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here is expected to rule soon they intended such a result." whether the Richfield Oil Corp.'s voluntary stock purchase plan for its employes involves "wages and working conditions" and hence is

all of its workers, including members of Long Beach Local 128 of the Oil Workers International Unthe Oil Workers International Unthe Oil Workers International Unthe plan constitutes wages because the plan constitutes the plan constitutes wages because the plan constitutes wages because the plan constitutes wages wages because the plan constitutes wages because the plan constitutes wages wages because the plan constitutes wages wages

field rejected. The union then filed compensation. an unfair labor practice charge which later was upheld by a split decision of the National Labor Re-

The Chamber of Commerce of the a steady and experienced work arillo. supporting Richfield and arguing participate." management negotiations

Richfield announced the plan vithout prior talks with the union. Under it, employes between the ages of 30 and 65 (60 if a woman) may buy company stock by con-50 to 75 per cent of the employe's contribution. The money then goes Other guests in the Bryan home and Mrs. F. L. Lewis, has returned to a trustee to buy Richfield stock

pany are that any employe who quits receives only shares purbeen vising here in the home of less he has been employed five Home Demonstration 'Club and Mr. and Mrs. Jack St. Clair and years or more. In that event, he also receives company bonus shares. Whether he takes a profit daughters, Kathy and Jeanne, have or loss depends on the market Floyd Collis and Amber, Mr. and returned to their home here after value of the shares when employ

Labor Board on Union Side The company contends that the plan is purely voluntary; that it places no demands on the workers, and hence that it does not involve

The union countered that it affects a worker's earnings. The

Pampa News Correspondent

The Taz Home Demonstration WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—UP— lations Act so far from its original purpose that the sponsors of the legislation would readily deny that here is expected to rule soon lations act so far from its original club met in the home of Mrs. Debra, of Muleshoe, called in the Oby Rist, Mrs. Charley Selby gave Dale McLain home recently.

Doralee and Marvin Flowers left meeting at Fort Worth.

By BARBARA POWELL

Mr. and Mrs Gary Conley and Marie Scott of Wichita.

Ronnie Brown spent the week Bill Kulow visited in the J. R. "Indeed." it said, "had the com- end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kulow home recently.

place last May 5. The decision is never would have proposed the and family spent the week end in to work on the fair exhibits. expected as the tribunal swings plan. What the plan involves, there- the R. E. Matthews, Jr., home Miss Joyce King left for Stillwa-

"World's Smallest Church" located two miles west of here. The both now 90 Ellis Matthews home recently Mrs. William Flowers, Mike and

Marc left for Stillwater Okla., re- Mr. and Mrs. Carson called or In answer to Richfield's argu-cently where Mr. Conley will be Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kulvow recent-

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Guards Maj. Alastair Ritchie isn't blind to the charms of the new

Miss America, Sharon Kay Ritchie. He can see through the hairs

of the 20-inch topper. The major is on a good-will tour of the

U.S. representing the Scots Guards, one of five regiments assigned to guard Britain's Queen Elizabeth. The two Ritchies, who are

not related, are shown above as they appeared on a TV show in

- Despite his eye-covering bearskin hat, Scots

#### By MRS. OTIS HOLLADAY Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Mary J. Bellard of San the home of her daughter and fam- Christy, and Bates. Diego, Calif., is visiting here inily, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan. Reed of Springdale, Ark.

Winfield Powers, local postmaster, is on his annual vacation. Members of the White Deer

their families who attended a re- family. cent family picnic at Venado Blanco Park here were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nicholson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis and children, Mr. and U. S. Estimates Mrs. Jack St. Clair and girls. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flood Damages St. Clair and girls of Hereford.

Representatives of the White six northeastern states, don, Wellington, Memphis, and merce,

Barbara Lewis, daughter of Mr. have been Mr. and Mrs. Doyle to West Texas State College, Can- at the prevailing market price. yon, where she will be a Senior Conditions imposed by the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jeck and

student this year.

1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rick hurricane floods last month caused mandatory under the Taft - Hartly \$157 million industrial damage in act. This preliminary estima

.White Deer, Local men who attent tributing not less than \$5 a month ded the meeting were: Superinten- or not more than 5 per cent of dent Huelyn Laycock, Principal their salaries. The company each Lawson Shaw, Coaches Holladay, month adds an amount equal to

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. St. Clair and daughters, of Hereford, have chased with his contributions un-

Mrs. Lawson Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. an out-of-town visit with relatives. ment is terminated.

The next regular meeting of the WASHINGTON -UP - The gov- wages and working conditions club will be held Sept. 20 at ernment Saturday estimated that which make collective bargaining

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cently attended a meeting of all ed Connecticut was hardest hit Labor Board, in effect, took the member schools of Football Dis- with 482 industrial firms reporting union's side. trict 1-A. The dinner meeting, held damages of \$72.5 million. The esti- In its appeal Richfield argued in Lefors, was attended by repre- mate was made by the business that the board's order places union senatives of Stinnett, Panhandle, and defense services administra- men "on both sides of the bargain-Lefors, Canadian, McLean, Claren- tion of the Department of Com- ing table"-as employes and stock-

working conditions" and hence is subject to collective bargaining.

The far-reaching case involves an "incentive" plan set up by the big Los Angeles firm in 1953 for all of its workers, including mem.

The far-reaching case involves and conditions upon which employes may acquire ownership of the employer."

To see the Oilers play ball recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bateman and family attended a Texas Company picnic near Lefors last Saturday.

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## Oilers Trip Amarillo, 6-2, To Take 3-0 Lead In Series

### Venable Goes Route; Fortin **Pounds Pair Of Homers**

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor Pampa's power-hitting Oilers moved within one game of annexing their second straight West Texas-New Mexico League pennant last night when they downed the Amarillo Gold Sox, 6-2, at Oiler Park to take a 3-0 lead in the championship series.

The two teams will continue their series today at Amarillo. An Oiler win today will wind up the series. Amarillo is faced with having to sweep four in a row to take the league title.

to the mound in today's bid to night. clinch the title. Marshall Bridges The Sox never got a runner be-

sixth and seventh games, if the Venable handled five chances withseries get that far, will be played out a bobble.

roles in last night's Oiler win.

Venable went the distance for the Oilers and turned back the Sockers on eight hits—all singles.

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Oiler rallies. Fortin pounded a pair of solo homeruns while Hardaway blasted start at 3 p.m. a three-run homer. It was the Last night's box: eighth homer of the playoffs for Amarillo

Fortin's first homer opened the Heron, 3B scoring in the second inning as the Attyd,CF
Oilers went ahead, 1-0, Joe's first
Tellinger, RF b'ast cleared the Coca Cola sign Wright, LF a ove the scoreboard in left cen- Bridges, 1B

Amarillo then went ahead in the Thomas, C of the fourth when they put Schleich, P only two runs of the game, all the damage coming after two Pampa . a retired.

Taft Wright started the inning Tims, RF will an infield hit. Marshall Hardaway, 3B B. dges walked and Tommy Lind Fortin, 1B beat out an infield hit to load the Halter, CF bases, Catcher Chuck Thomas then Martin, C blooped one into short center to Dial, LF score Wright and Bridges to give Carmona, 2B

Venable was invincible after that Totals as he shut the Sox out on three AMARILLO

ice in the fifth when Hardeway Schleich 7, Newberry 1, Venable

The Oilers will send Tom Pollet That ended the scoring for the

is expected to take the mound for youd second base after the fourth inning. In the event of an Amarillo win The Oilers turned in an errorless today, the series will switch back game afield with Venable contribto Oller Park Monday night. The uting some fielding gems himself.

Dave Schleich, who started for Jack Venable, Joe Fortin and the Sox, absorbed the loss. Schleich Curtis Hardaway played leading gave up all six Oiler runs. His

Today's game at Amarillo will

Colo, 2B Lind, SS Totals

Slider, SS Venable; P

connected for his three-run blast 3, LOB - Each 9. Hits Off -Rach Slider, who had doubled, and Schleich 11 in 4 1-3; Newberry Bonny Tims, who had singled, 3 in 3 2-3. R-ER - Schleich 6-6; scored ahead of Hardaway's round- Newberry 0-0; Venable 2-2. LOSER Helkie and Thedore

Miss. State

**GRID SCORES** 

EAST Pittaburgh 27, California 7 Geneva 6, Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs 0 Upsala 14. Norwich 13. Northeastern 13, Rhode Island 13.

Wake Forest 13, VPI 0. Hampton Inst. 21, Fayetteville Kenlucky State 45, Manchester 0

SOUTH

Tuskegee Inst. 0, Alabama A&M 1 SII 10 Kentucky 7 Clamson 33. Presbyterian 0. Minsissippi 26, Georgia 13,

South Carolina 28, Mofford 7, Florida State 7, North Carolina Richmond 33, Randolph Macon 6 SOUTHWEST

Prairie View 26, Morris Brown Texas Tech 20, Texas 14. TCU 47, Kansas 14.

Louisiana Institute 6 Oklahoma Panhandle A&M 12, With his team trailing 7 to 0 ear-Colorado State 0.

Rolla, Mo., School of Mines 14.

Wittenberg 28, Olivet 0. Indiana (Ind.) Tchrs 26, Franklin Tait's pass in the Florida end

Lakes 13. Denver 19, Iowa State 7. Ripon 20, Knox 18. North Dakota 27, Hamline 0, Wyoming 38, Kansas State 20. Omaha 35, Emporia State 13. Pittsburgh (Kan.) Tchrs 33, Missouri Mines 14.

Ball State 39, Hanover 0. Toledo 6, Eastern Kentucky scored late in the first quarter on in the Garden.

Jackson - Layne Bout Oct. 7 hung on to a 7-0 lead at the half. Jackson will seek his ninth straight State center Jimmy Dodd blocked 221 with Nashville and Memphis four gave Southern Cal a touchvictory when he opposes Rex Don Chandler's conversion try. ayne in a 10-rounder at Olympia Mississippi State began striking year, has been purchased by the Gordon Duvall plunged over. Stadium on Oct. 7.

Brooklyn -UP- Southpaw Pete tion and field-long scoring run. rnside, the Texas League strike- | Score by periods: out king, was recalled by the New Florida York Giants Saturday and order- Miss State diately. The 25-year-old Burnside. Simpson 2 (46 run, 101, pass in1931 and was one of the few trainturn), Kranz (1, plunge), C. R.
who struck out 233 batters in 255 terception; Lance (22, run.) Coners to score victories in both the Roberts (24, pass interception). ings for Dallas, had an 18-11 versions, Morgan 2. this season. He is expected Mississippi State scoring: touch- chase, died Friday at his home. Field goals: Isaacson (23).

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Washington State sco of Touchdowns, Iverson (1, pass). Conversions — Morgan ecord this season. He is expected

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Fortin tied the score in the lower
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homer of the night. Then successive singles by Paul Halter, Jim
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St. Olaf 34, Grinnell 0, and the fighters. WEST

Stanford 33, College of Pacific Montana State 7, Lewis and Clark Idaho State 9, Pepperdine 0. Oregon State 33, Brigham Young Washington 14, Idaho 7. Florida Nips

By JACK HARVEY

San Diego, Calit., who hopes to be ever, picked up where he left off would field a passing team. But sidered the nation's finest ama- on a keep. Halfback Conrad Man-GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17— the first man to step from the light last season as a great sophomore it was the reserves who completed teur, proved it Saturday with emisera raced around end six yards to be a season as a great sophomore it was the reserves who completed teur, proved it Saturday with emisera raced around end six yards Saturday reeled off two brilliant heavyweight dias, was still an unsaturday reeled off two brilliant heavyweight dias, was still an unouchdown runs, one of them a 101. derdog in the betting at 16-5.

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Both fighters will break camp Pittsburgh Kansas Tchers 33, 14a back in the game with a 46la, Mo., School of Mines 14.

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Sophomore fullback C. R. Roberts 13.

Denver 19 Iowa State 7. The surprised Maroon defenders two-million-dollar scale. And that great possibilities in his brief apcould not lay a hand on the fleet was remarkable; for he was an pearance. Simpson as he sped 101 yards for outcast from boxing's big - time his second touchdown.

Until Simpson got off on his second spectages and spectages are such a lack-luster performer that the first period. He moved into ond spectacular scoring dash, Mische decided to hang up his gloves in scoring territory on a 28-yard sippi State was having the best of 1949, but was talked out of it by "keeper" play and then scored it. State, sparked by the magic friends, And it was not until last from the one with only five min-

Famed Trainer Dies to report from Dallas imme- Florida scoring: touchdowns, Khan's thoroughbreds from 1921 to Derby and Grand National Steeple-

## Red Raiders Upset Texas Longhorns, 20-14



### **Ring Side Ducats Scarce** For Big Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-UP-000 200 000-2 Ticket scalpers complained bitter

unable to get good tickets for a defeat He said the unprecedented short plunged two for the other TCU tackles laid on by both the first away.

age was caused by heavy advance touchdowns as the victors rolled to and second string TCU lines.

Score by periods: orders to the International Boxing Club, and by early demands from friends of everyone convected with the IBC, Madison Square Garden, Irojans Rip

50,000 Expected and that he expected the gate to approximate \$800,000. That would

lenger tapered off training at their respective camps with easy work-

Break Camps Monday owling Green 40. Defiance 0. quarterbacking of Bill Starton, October, that he finally got a fight utes of the game gone.

Jackson - Layne Bout Oct. 7

DETROIT — UP— Heavyweight
Simpson's first touchdown left
Concinnation — UP— Catcher
Tommy (Hurricane)

Florida trailing 7-6 as Mississippi John (Dutch) Dotterer, who hit four gave Southern Cal a touch—
Saturday's Results of the Southern Association this down seconds later when fullback Mississippi State began striking year, has been purchased by back, aiming for another score Cincinnati Redlegs. Dotterer was Score by periods:

Southern Calif. 13 16 14 7—50 from the Florida six-yard stripe, the Redlegs' bullpen catcher in Washington State 7 0 0 6—12 when Simpson staged his intercep- 1954.

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## TCU Crushes Kansas, 47-14

price because there's no tickets." yards with another interception touchdowns as the youngsn Kandoubt. Baylor slammed three guard in the first half and rolled to the Texas downfall, as the Longand reserve halfback Stanley Bull sas team succumbed to jarring touchdowns across to win going touchdowns with a strong passing horns gave up the ball four times.

## Promoter Jim Norris said the sale Saturday had reached \$550,000 and that he expected the gate to

mean a crowd of at least 50,000. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17-UP-Theatre . Network-Television, Inc. University of Southern California non Hallbeck, a converted guard announced that approximately 400.displayed a wealth of material led playing in the backfield for the by halfback John Arnett as the first time, were the main instrucities would pay approximately \$1,- Trojans ground to an easy 50-12 ments in TCU's grinding ground 250,000. There will be no home tele- victory over Washington State Col- attack that piled up 352 yards to

The game was a poorly-played performers,

But a series of inept efforts by

California touchdowns in the first Chicago ...... 70 77

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns, Duvall (5, end run) NEWBURY, Eng. -UP Rich Arnett 2 (22 pass from Kissinger 7 0 0 7-14 ard Dawson, who trained the Aga 19, pitchout right end), Clarke (16, Roberts pass), Belotti (35, punt re-Conversions: Arnett 3, Hall 2. Washington State scoring Touchdowns, Iverson (1 plunge)

Miller (1, plunge).

In all. TCU turned

open the second half,

Swink Leads Performers Swink, Wineburg, fullback Verlege Saturday before 35,051 football 131 for Kansas, Swink's 137 yards National College Memorial College Mem in eight trips topped the individual

contest featured more by fumbles TCU attempted only eight passes of and penalties than by brilliant all night, despite Coach Abe Mar- RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17-UP- the drive by connecting on three Cardinals at Milwaukee because of Thirty-eight-year-old Moore of execution of plays, Arnett, how-tin's pre-season forecast that he Handsome Harvie Ward, long con-passes for 34 yards and 16 more a knee injury.

### STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn ..... 94 53 Milwaukee ..... 82 66 New York ..... 75 71 the Cougars set up two southern Cincinnati ..... 72 77

> New York 8, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 4. Milwaukee 1. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Probable Pitchers Detroit at Cleveland - Miller (0-1) vs. Garcia (11-12). Boston at New York (12-8) vs. Turley (16-13) Chicago at Kansas City - Done van (14-8), vs. Ditmar (11-12) Washington at Baltimore

Schmitz (6-9) vs. Wilson (11-17).

Road the News Classified Ads

### **Bears Finish** Fast To Whip H-SU, 35-7

WACO, Tex., Sept. 17-UP-A hing 20-14 upset victory Saturday Schmidt, a hard-running, 185-pound slow - starting Baylor University night over the University of Texas back, bounced over from the 1 to football team turned on a fourth before 47,000 fans.

Baugh made a ball game of it until the first home season opener in its the start of the fourth when it fell history

with the Washington Redskins. Baylor Turns Tricky

Baylor's Bobby Jones, who took

over the quarterback slot when Doyle Traylor was injured recently, performed in top style. He made one touchdown and passed with rifle-like accuracy.

ourth period on short plunges. Delbert Shofner and Reuben Saage accounted for Baylor's other two ouchdowns on short smashes.

only 61 for Hardin-Simmons. Baugh Parades Two Passers fore the crowd of 20,000 fans who

End O'Day Williams raced 35 fumbles and two interceptions into lead. After that, there was no Georgia caught Mississippi off Fumbles played a heavy part in over town. There's no scalping yards with another interception touchdowns as the youngish Kan-doubt. Baylor slammed three guard in the first half and rolled to the Texas downfall, as the Long-

the game was 20 minutes old be-fore Kansas could muster a first

Baylor scoring: Shofner (3, dog defenders fooled most of the Fondren (3, plunge), Ernst (8, pass down. The visitors didn't get an-plunge); Jones (1, plunge); Holley way.

By OSCAR FRALEY

It was a devastating performance and one which was so onesided that Ward at times was times he shouted "go in" as the 39-year-old Philadelphia insurance broker tried for winning putts.

Even the Dixie gallery, pulling whole-heartedly for the North Caran attempt to give him heart.

dealer, blazed over the rolling, dience watching a sporting event men to plug the leaks and it wasn't sun-baked acres at the Country for the first time in color, Tech's until the third period that Miami Club of Virginia's James River Capt, Jimmy Morris went 25 yards could drive 69 yards to a matching course in record tying fashion. with an interception for a second touchdown, Fullback Don Basseler Ward fired a four under par 31-35 that was all anti-climatic, made it with an eight-yard run and twistcourse record. Harvie faltered only quick thinking in the first period, halfback Ed Oliver trying to tie

the equator weighs about 201 near catch,"

## Steers Suffer 1st Home Opener Loss In History

AUSTIN, Sept. 17-UP-Halfback ever to attend a University of Don Schmidt scored two touch- Texas home season opener, Tech downs, one on a brilliant 79-yard- capitalized on a Texas fumble run, to lead Texas Tech to a stun- early in the opening quarter, and

period power drive Saturday night The Red Raiders from West Late in the second quarter, to defeat Hardin-Simmons Univer- Texas took charge early in the Schmidt broke through right guard. game, scoring their first marker raced to the sideline and ran 19 The underdog Hardin - Simmons with less than five minutes gone yards to give Tech a two-touck coached by "Slingin' Sammy" in the first period, to hand Texas down bulge.

apart and Baylor pushed across Tech, champion of the Border when sophomore quarterback three touchdowns. At the half it was 7-7, thanks to luster by winning its first game a 36-yard pass from Hardin-Sim- against Texas in a series of eight Texas mons Ken Ford to Dan Villarreal contest dating back to 1928. The 17 on the goal line. Baugh was mak- Lubbock, Tex., team scored in 221 ing his debut as head coach for each of the first two periods, then 148 the first time after some 15 years added an insurance touchdown in 23

the fourth quarter. Texas Fights Back But Baylor, slow to start, showed The latter score proved necesall kinds of tricks in running and sary as the Texas eleven fought 45 passing to overwhelm the cross- back with two lightning-like scoring 4 state rival from Abilene, Tex., drives the fourth quarter, the 55 with its touchdown barrage in the second in only four pass plays covering a total of 74 yards.

# Weldon Holley scored two of Georgia 26-13

Baylor's power was shown in the day night when the rebel defenses aerial to end Allen Ernst for the rushing yardage - 261 against faltered and ran, passed and kick-game's final score with only 35 ed defending Southeastern Con- seconds left to play.

By "good" ringsides they meant seats within the first 20 rows for the \$2 million extravaganza. Their original sales prices was \$40.

"I've been in business for 31 years," said one prominent broker, "and this is the first time I've been in able to get good tickets for a unable to get good tickets for a large and the said so the sustained 69-yard drive to open the third period and sophomore John the final sustained 69-yard drive to open the third period and sophomore John the final eight of the final sustained 69-yard drive to open the third period and sophomore John the final eight of the final sustained 69-yard drive to open the third when it made a 48-yard drive, its best of the night to the Baylor 32. From then on, Baylor took complete for three more as TCU handed the around end.

"In all TCU turned four Kansas with 77 yards."

Caught Off Guard

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Texas with 77 yards. Caught Off Guard

Wally Butts' team possessed.

7 0 7 21-35 passing attack was brighter than successful passing tries. Hugh Pitts, guard Joe Williams
And tackie Norman Hamilton that the game was 20 minutes old be
Ford). Conversion, Owen.

Texas Tech

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other until their scoring drive to 2 (4, plunge; 3, plunge); Saage Mississippi appeared headed for (1, plunge). Conversions, Berry 2, a rout in the first period when the Youngblood, Elam. Rebels rolled 74 yards for a score downs, Schmidt 2 (1, plunge; 79, despite two 15 yard penalties, Day run), Herr (1, plunge). Conversion connected on four straight passes for 79 yards the last a 14-yard toss to halfback Billy Kinard for

Georgia Fires Back

## By LLOYD LARRABEE , Playing before the largest crowd

Texas Cuts Margin Texas narrowed the margin

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

Walter Fondren tallied from three yards on the payoff end of a 64yard march. But Tech bounced back with what turned out to be the deciding touchdown when halfback Ronnie Herr plunged over from the 1 late in the final period.

Fourth-string Texas quarterback Joe Clements brought the fans to their feet deep in the final period ATLANTA, Sept. 17-UP-Missis. when he clicked on four straight sippi's Eagle Day took over Satur- passes, pitching an eight-yard

ference champs to a 26-13 victory rick converted twice, while Texas' Tech quarterback Jack Kirkpatconversions were registered by

Texas with 77 yards.

attack that no one dreamed Coach Tech scored its fourth-period touchdown after Texas lost the ball on So unyielding was the TCU first Hardin-Simmons 0 7 0 0-7 However, while the Bulldogs' downs following four straight un-

from Clements). Conversions.

Kirkpatrick 2.

Gene Knuteson Hurts Knee Georgia came right back with fensive end Gene Knuteson of the its own overhead fireworks and Green Bay Packers will not be able went 71 yards for a touchdown, to play in Saturday night's exhibi-Quarterback Jerry Harper sparked tion game against the Chicago

HERSHEY, Pa. -UP- The Baylor 35, Hardin Simons 7.

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But Arnett's brilliance was altered by the work of Course of them a 101.

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With a battered club he found when their own territory. Cothren booted men will have to be released beplishments were concerned.

Williams (35, pass interception);

### Georgia Tech Outlasts Miami rooting for his rival to come on and make it a contest. Several Before TV Audience, 14-6

ATLANTA, Sept. 17 - UP - Paul ry picked it up, broke away from

Rotenberry, a plug-shaped half- the scattered Miami defenders, olina-born Harvie, lustily cheered back from Norfolk, Va., seized an picked up blockers and went all the big Yankee's few fine shots in opportunity with a penalty flag the way. down - and also the enemy's Undismayed Miami's green-clad But the dejected Hyndman, down guard-Saturday to go 48 yards for warriors went to work on Tech's and almost out after the first nine a touchdown and give Georgia line, which for a time seemed even holes, never could get going. He Tech a 14 to 6 victory over Miami greener from an experience viewwas demoralized as Ward, a 29- in a bone-cracking season opener. point. year-old San Francisco automobile With the nation's television au- But Tech used eight and nine

For on the morning 18 holes, score in the last 54 seconds. But was the hero of the drive, starting 66 which tied the competitive possible only by Rotenberry's ing 13 yards for the score. But once as he carded five birdies and 12 pars against a lone bogey.

Hyndman's 36-39-75 left him a knew the rules. Miami had Score by periods:

wearty 8 down at the halfway punted from within its 10-yard line Georgia Tech and Miami's co-captain, guard Joe Miami

earth's gravitational skittered aimlessly while most of Miami scoring: Touchdown the Miami defenders were watch. Bosseler (13, run).

Kohut, ran into Tech fullback Ken Georgia Tech scoring: Tou A man weighing 200 pounds at Owen who had signaled for a fair downs, Rotenberry (48, punt rethe North Pole because of differ. Down went Owen and the ball tion), Conversion, Mitchell (8).

## Indians Slip Again; Yankees Win To Lead By 1 Game

## City Gal Golf Tourney Qualifying Is Underway

the annual City Women's Golf There will be a 9-hole flight for ment are now on display at the Tournament to be held the next beginners. two weekends on the Pampa Coun- Miss Lila Austin is the defending Entry fee for entering the tour-

Sept. 22. Entries may be turned in title this weekend. Lil Hall, tournament director.

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city women's golf champion. Miss nament is \$3. All entries must be turned in by Austin will be back to defend her

at the Country Club pro shop or to There will be a sidelight tourna. Terps Eke Past Tournament matches will be end at which time two pairs of Missouri, 13-12 played Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2.

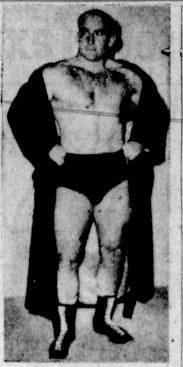
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two low net players in tournament early touchdowns by halfbacks Ed play next Saturday and Sunday. | Vered and Bill Walker then held The only requirement to vie for off a determined Missouri second the golf shoes is to purchase one half rally for a 13-12 win Saturday.

Even though they lost, the game The handicap used will be based was sweet revenge for Missouri, land last Thanksgiving Day,



ROGER MACKAY ... wrestles Monday

### **Mackay Vies** With O'Reilly In Feature

three weeks ago and will be gunning for a victory over O'Reilly.

A strong supporting card has also been signed. Tommy Martindale, one of the most popular wrestlers to come off the High Pdains, takes on Jim Austeri of Bronx. New York, in a two Pdains, takes on Jim Austeri of Bronx, New York. in a two out of three fall, forty - five out of three fall, forty - five the World" professional match Wichita minute time limit. Jim is rugged and rough so anything can happen. beat Frank Jowle, 2 and 1, Friday

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#### UCLA Clips **Aggies On** Passes, 21-0

LOS ANGELES -UP- Ronnie Knox, who Friday night passed his team to a 21 to 0 victory over Texas A&M, Saturday held the key tailback position in UCLA's single-wing attack.

Knox, a controversial transfer student who never played a minute of varsity football prior to Friday night, threw three touchdown passes to beat the Aggies.

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders, who started four tailbacks, said Knox's running and outstanding game at safety showed that he could be the "take charge" player the Bruins need at tailback.

Three 1-4A Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of the Aggies said after the game. "I'll have to agree with the experts who pick UCLA as the top team in the nation. I thought before the game we could beat them, but I ran into more than I expected."

Bryant's sophomore - heavy Lasy Wins squad played a razzle-dazzle type of split-T football but the best the Aggies could do was get down to Freeport jarred Houston S. fore losing the ball on downs. but the defeat of the 1954 finalists prive Byrne of a shutout. Sanders' statement that his line was no more shocking than some

was by no means the equal of the of the mammoth scores run up in 1954 forward wall that was credit- unexpected shows of power elseed with giving UCLA the national where, ed Jack O'Reilly, the champion of echoed by many observers among some to roll deep into the playoffs the British Isles and of Australia, the 65,334 who turned out for the again, fell before Freeport, 20 to to oppose versatile Roger Mackay opening game of the season in 14, but such a start is only remi-

Sportsman Club Monday night at yards to the Aggies 193. Knox, games and then rolled into the Sportsman Club Monday night at yards to the Aggree 185.

8 o'clock. It promises to be one of Jim Decker, Bob Davenport and finals against Abilene, the outstanding bouts of the year, tailback Sam Brown all averaged.

Abilene, incidentally, made it Mackay barely missed lifting the world's junior heavyweight title from Gentleman Ed Francis here from Gentleman Ed Francis h

Breckenridge Cut Down Wichita Falls cut down Breckenridge, 20 to 6: Tyler bounced while Brown defeated Arthur Less

tin McCallum nosed out Victoria, 3 to 12.

TOMMY BYRNE

... wins for Yanks

Paris and Garland put on big mont French whipped Beaumont two periods. St. Anthony, 52 to 25; Alice rolled He was almost right. Arkansas Tulsa

Defending champion Phillips of enough for a touchdown. AA and Deer Park of A continued to live up to expectations as Phil- first period as fullback Dick Scholtz lips crunched a Childress team went over from the two. Quarter- Read The News Classified Ads. that was supposed to give it a good test, 61 to 0, and Deer Park beat a huge La Marque eleven,

Elsewhere in AA, Nederland bounced Jasper, 34 to 6; Mount Vernon nosed out Mineola, 20 to 18; Carthage beat Gilmer, 38 to New London beat Carlisle, 32 to : Killeen defeated Waco University, 40 to 19; La Vega rumbled by Mexia, 39 to 7; Stamford beat Andrews, 19 to 6 and Mineral Wells defeated Comanche, 26 to 6. Wells defeated Comanche, 28 to 6.
Albany rolled on as a Class A
power by blanking Olney, 18 to 0;
Sonora got back into the picture
with a 59 to 25 verdict over
Bangs; Clifton beat Meridian, 29
to 0; Hearne was tripped by Navasota, 7 to 6, and LaFeria fell
before Mercedes, 45 to 0.

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Poly 0.
Wichita Falls 20.
Breckenridge 6.
Wichita Falls 20.
North Dallas 7.
Corpus Christi Miller 19.
Midland 6.
Port Arthur 27.
Port Neches 13.
Baytown 25.
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Galveston 14.
Houston Milby 20, Galeria Park 6.
Beaumont South Park 32, Orange 0.
Freeport 20. Houston S. F. Austin 14.

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### **Faltering Cleveland Bows** To Detroit Tigers, 3-1

The New York Yankees, respond-stranded as the Tigers dealt the ing brilliantly to the challenge of Indians a smashing blow. The Inthe American League's pressure- dians went ahead, 1-0, in the first packed pennant race, stretched inning but successive doubles by their lead over the faltering Cleve- Earl Torgeson and Al Kaline, Af

when they defeated the Boston Red by Bill Tuttle put Detroit ahead Sox for the second time in 24 in the fourth. Lary scored his 14th victory of With 35 - year old southpaw the campaign while Lemon, who

land Indians to one game Saturday Rosen's error and a sacrific fly

Tommy Byrne spinning a four- has won 18 games, suffered his hitter for his 16th victory of the ninth defeat. season, the Yankees downed the The Baltimore Orioles defeated Red Sox, 4-1, while the Indians the Washington Senators, 3-1, in dropped their second straight de- the other American League day

cision to the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, game, Ed Lopat gaining credit for The Red Sox, now eight full games his seventh win. Chicago was at off the pace, will be mathematical- Kansas City in a night game. ly eliminated from the race the In the National League, Willie next time the Yankees win a game. Mays increased his lead over Cin-The Yankees who reclaimed the cinnati's Ted Kluszewski in the lead for the first time since Aug. home run race to two when he hit 29 on Friday night have eight his 47th of the year in the New

Double Steal Helps

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead in third, scored his fourth win. At Cleveland, rookie Frank Lary idle,

games left while the Indians have York Giants' 8-5 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers, Paul Giel, who took over for Jim Hearn in the ·PH

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the first inning with the aid of a Willard Schmidt tossed a fourdouble steal by Phil Rizzuto and nals a 4-1 victory over the Milwau-Bob Cerv, added another run in hitters to give the St. Louis Cardithe third and their final tally on kee Braves and Bob Rush's six-Joe Collins' homer in the fifth hitter paced the Chicago Cubs to the UCLA 15 once, in the final Austin in the major upset of the Jackie Jensen homered for the a 3-2 triumph over the Cincinnati period, only to be shoved back be- Texas schoolboy football weekend, Red Sox in the sixth inning to de- Redlegs in the other NL games. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were

### The Pampa Shrine Club importing the championship last year, was declared by many observers among the champion of echoed by the champion o of Salt Lake City, Utah, in the Memorial Coliseum. Memorial Coliseum. Statistically, UCLA ran up 311 Sportsman Club Monday night at yards to the Aggies 193, Knox,

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 17 back Charlie Wynes tried to con-

from Gentleman Ed Francis here standout for the Aggies, averaging three weeks ago and will be gunthree weeks ago and will be gun5.9 yards on 10 plays while end in their West Texas district also sisting University of Tulsa team, yards and a touchdown in the sec-

zation, but in the last half showed back Joe Thomason made it in the spots of the brilliance that gained ninth play, plunging over from the it the conference crown last year, three. Galveston, 46 to 14, and Baytown blanked Houston Lamar, 25 to 0, for Arkansas, is now at Tennessee. In other impressive Class AAAA vack Mitchell, former coach at Jack Mitchell, former co Galveston, 46 to 14, and Baytown Bowden Wyatt, whose single wing George Walker threw a 34-yard

Tulsa Under New Coach

shows in North Texas, the former Tulsa's new coach is Bobby Wynes was exceptionally goodwhipping Sulphur Springs, 40 to 7. Dobbs, former assistant at West considering his faulty line as time and Garland taking McKinney, 64 Point, who succeeded Bernie Wi- after time he managed to keep Arkto 0. Levelland pounded Brown- tucki. Mitchell had predicted Sat- ansas from spotting the ball in time field, 60 to 0; Texarkana trounced urday that his team "couldn't even to prevent Tulsa gains. Little Rock, Ark., 26 to 14; Beau- get control of the ball" in the first | Score by periods:

by Kerrville 34 to 6, and touted fumbled, had to kick twice from Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, Harlingen fell before AA Weslaco, the two-yard line and controlled the Moore (64, run); Thomason (3, ball long enough for only 11 offen- plunge); Underwood (34, pass). sive plays. That, however, was Conversions, Wal . 3. Tulsa scored balfway through the Scholtz (2, plunge).

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6 0 0 0 - 6 Tulsa scoring: Touchdowns,

#### FRIDAY'S GRID SCORES

By United Press
HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AAAA
Odessa 28, Dallas Hillcrest 7.
Abliene 45, Sweetwater 20.
Amarillo 40, Oklahoma City Capitel Angels 50, Ft. Worth North

de 0. Lubbock G. Plainview 13. Ysleta 14. Hoswell, N. M., 0. Pampa 6. El Paso Austin 6 (tie). Port Worth Paschal 20. Dallas Wil-

Snyder 39, Weatherford 13.
Levelland 60. Brownfield 9.
Garland 64. McKinney 9.
Fort Worth Brewer 13. Birdville
Grand Prairie 26. Ft. Worth Care r 6.
Denison 18. Durant, Okla., 0.
Greenville 13. Ennis 7.
Arlington 18. Denton 6.
Paris 40. Sulphur Springs 7.
Lufkin 20. Palestine 12.
Kilgore 13. Sherman 7.
Houston Davis 28. Marshall 6.
Henderson 19. Nacogdoches 0.
Texarkana 26. Little Rock. Ark. 14.
Austin Travis 26. Houston Samouston 6.

Conroe 6. 12. Port Arthur Byrne 7. Spring Branch 7. French 52, Beaumont St. Alice 34. Kerrville 6.
Austin McCallum 13. Victoria 12.
Edinburg 13. Raymondville 13 tie.
McAllen 26. Mission 6.
Weslaco 27. Harlingen 10.
Brownsville 13. San Benito 6.
Pharr, San Juan, Alamo 19. Done

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CLASS AA

Canyon 33, Panhandle 6,
Dalhart 12, Guymon, Okla. 6,
Hereford 14, Littlefield 13.
Phillips 61, Childress 9,
Wellington 19, Shamrock 6,
Sudan 39, Muleshoe 6,
Olton 29, Morton 9,
Dimmit 32, Turkey 6,
Chillicothe 12, Seymour 7,
Quanah 7, Fleydada 6,
Burkburnett 27, Holliday 7,
Stamford 19, Andrews 6,
Haskell 13, Hamlin 6,
Rotan 20, Roby 6,
Crosbyton 12, Post 7,
Tahoka 40, Denver City 6,
Seagraves 45, Slaton 6,
Abernathy 45, Tulia 6,
Spur 41, Lockney 6,
Colorado City at Ballinger, canceled, polio,
Winters 25, Anson 13,
Closo 21, Brady 29,
Le Leon 19, Eastland 6,
Mineral Wells 26, Comanche 5,
Graham 33, Nocona 5,
Stephenville 19, Dublin 12,
CLASS A

Clarendon 19, Claude 14,
Perryton 13, Canadian 13 (tie),
Price College 7, White Deer 6,
Crowell 34, Memphis 14,

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## Harvesters Fight Back To Tie Austin EP In Grid Debut, 6-6

### PHS Drives 72-Yards For Lone Marker In 4th Period

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor EL PASO, Sept. 17-Pampa's in- was thrown for a two-yard loss and jury-riddled Harvesters opened the Quillen swept wide around left end, 955 campaign here Friday night cut in sharply and was swarmed battling the Austin High Pan- in by a host of Harvesters on the thers of El Paso to a 6-6 stalemate one.

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before a rain-soaked crowd of 5,000. Coach Lockett, in the dressing The Harvesters, making their de- room after the game, praised the but under new head coach Jack Harvesters for their spirit, espe-Lockett, rallied in the fourth quar- cially when things were going ter to pull even with the home- against them. standing Panthers and then fought | Austin drove inside the Harvestoff a last-ditch victory effort by the Panthers at the final gun.

Austin was on the Harvester oneyard marker when the game end- HARVESTERS

The Harvesters, playing without 187 two of their six returning letter- 0 for 0 men, quarterback Buddy Sharp 1 and end Burl Kirbie, fought the 9 Panthers to an even draw in two 3 other vital departments, yards 5 for 27 gained rushing and in first downs. 3 for 15 Both the Harvesters and Panthers made 12 first downs apiece and each gained a net of 187 yards er 20 on five different occasions

Only four passes were thrown in cross the double-stripe. the game, the Marvesters trying Gary Dearen filled in at quarterone and Austin three. The lone back for the Harvesters as Sharp, Harvester pass fell incomplete the regular signal caller was nurswhile the Panthers completed one ing a twisted-knee. Sharp was on for a three-yard gain and had the bench but wasn't suited out. Dearen, playing his first game

Austin took a 6-0 lead early in for the Harvesters (he was on the Ahe second quarter when Ray Quil- B team last year) played well unlen swept 17 yards for a TD. der the circumstances. Dearen's

The Harvesters pulled even with major difficulty was holding on to 4:30 minutes left in the game when the ball but the ball was slippery

Ceril Reynolds attempted to boot yards on 14 carries. Gene Emerson the extra point that would have carried 13 times for 50 yards; Jesse given the Harvesters the decision Ring 10 for 38; Bobby Dehls 7 for but the ball sailed wide of the up- 26; and Dearen 10 for 18.

game came to an end

#### **Hawaii** Surprises Cornhuskers, 6-0

By FRANK W. RALL

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17-UP-

Dyer, a 160-pound left halfback, fensive play. lel the Rainbow attack with runs home slate next Friday night with Follet, 13-6, in its debut; and Panof 40 and 30 yards. With less than the Vernon Lions paying a visit, handle dropped its second straight two minutes remaining, he broke Score by quarters;

to the Nebraska six. Halfback Ed Kawawaki, who teamed with Dyer to provide the Tulane Defeats one-foot mark. Fullback Hartwell VMI By 20-7

down. The conversion attempt was fenses or put together a scoring more quarterback, came off the half but the visiting Wellington outpunch against the fast, shifty Ha- bench Saturday and sparked a fit scored twice in the third and

Quarterback Fred Nagata, who pected to win this season.

Hawaii got 12 first downs to 10 Score by periods: for Nebraska. The Huskers com- Tulane oleted six of 15 passes, while the VMI

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by a scant yard. Austin used 11 Mauldin's eight-yard fumble gain Gyger then put Perryton ahead by getting a TD but missing the con. an intercepted pass. plays to reach the one when the on fourth down that gave the Har- running the extra point over, the version. vesters first down on the Austin Rangers leading by 7-6. With 30 seconds remaining, the 15 that set up the touchdown. The Johnny Grist circled end for 38 lopsided win over Quitaque. Porter Monty Bell went one yard for and the rent. Harvesters, needing six yards for a first, sent Mauldin over left tackle and Dickie, in the process of his run, fumbled but co-captain Ed Strickland pounced on the ball on Perryton then lattled back to the Austin 15 for a Harvester first down.

Perryton then battled back to draw even when Wayman Epp It took two plays for Emerson to raced 42 yards for a tally, cover the remaining distance, pick- In other area games, Price Col-Surprising Hawali—paced by little ing up seven and eight yard gains, lege of Amarillo surprised the Skippy Dyer-upset Nebraska Sat. Line play of the Harvesters stood White Deer Bucks, 7-0, at White urday, 60, before 23,000 fans to out on defense, especially at the Deer; Shamrock's Irish bowed to avenge last year's 50-0 shellacking pressure points. Strickland and Wellington, 19-0, at Shamrock; by the Cornhuskers.

The Harvesters will open their aque, 38-0; Spearman won over

STORY IN FIGURES

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up a desperation Nebraska pass on HARVESTERS ..... 0 0 0 6 6 eleven, 33-6.

nidway in the fourth period, after ers Gene Emerson (7 yard run), give Price College its win over halfback Bill Taylor ran 37 yards Austin-Quillin (17 yard rur).

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17-UP-Nebraska couldn't mend its de- Gene Newton, 20-year-old sopho- to a 0-0 stalemate through the first valians. But sparked by halfbacks sputtering Tulane to a 20 to 7 vic- once in the fourth for the victory, Rex Fischer and Willie Greenlaw, tory over lightweight Virginia Mil-

the Huskers finally moved inside itary Institute before 15,000 fans. the Hawaii 37 early in the third. Although the 160-pound Newton Cornhuskers, taking the didn't score, he passed for one cond-half kick on their 20, rolled touchdown, set up two others with to the Hawaii six-yard line, where his faking and running and prothe Rainbows stiffened and took vided the spark Tulane needed for its victory, the only one it is ex-

turned in a topnotch job in the 93- Under John Caruso, the starting degree heat, directed the Rainbows quarterback, Tulane's offense deep into Husker territory from failed to move, although penalties figured heavily

Rainbows, concentrating chiefly on Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, their running plays, tossed six Cottrell (31, pass run from Newasses, completing three for 54 ton); Quillian 2 (10, run, 2,

plunge). Conversions: Zalenka 2. VMI scoring: Touchdown, Lav-0 0 0 0-0 ery (4, plunge). Conversions, Wool-

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Shown above are three members of the Fighting Harvesters converging on Ray Quillin of Austin EP, (with ball) during Friday night's game at El Paso. The Harvester trio coming in on Quillin are, left to right, Cecil Reynolds, Ed Strickland and Jesse Ring. Quillin was tossed for no gain on the above play in the first quarter. It was the only time Quillin, who later scored the only Austin TD, carried the ball in the (Photo Courtesy El Paso Times) initial period. The game wound up in a 6-6 draw.

## Gene Emerson plowed through the middle of the Panther line for seven yards and a tally. Ceril Reynolds attempted to boot yards on 14 carries. Gene Emerson Ceril Reynolds attempted to boot yards on 14 carries. Gene Emerson Canadian, Perryton Tie In Area Game Canadian

a 13-13 draw at Canadian Friday Ted Stansbury scored the other Roger Topper, Harold Crossland, rugged Canyon. rights and the score stayed 6-6 the Thomas led the Austin ground night in the feature attraction of Rocket TD on a four-yard run. | and Joe Jaco each scored once for

to Farwell: Wheeler trounced Ouit game, losing to a powerful Canyon

The Hawaii touchdown came Scoring: Touchdowns: Harvest-yard run in the second quarter to

White Deer. It was the first defeat in two starts for Coach Otis Holaday's Bucks who defeated Groom last week, 20-12.

after winning fts Shamrock. opener last week, was overpowered The Irishmen battled the Rockets

by the Wellington Skyrockets, 19-0

Warner Ford scored on one and



rights and the score stayed 6-6 the way.

Austin, however, threw a scare into the Harvesters when they came surging back after the ensuring kickoff and marched to the Harvester 28. The Green and Edder when toor four, giving the Wildcats a 6-0 lead which stood up through the Panthers took the Harvester spearheaded the Harvester scoring the Panthers took the Harvester spearheaded the Harvester scoring the Panthers took the Harvester scoring the Panthers started a slow Mauldin adding 25 and Emerson 20. The the Panthers started a slow Mauldin's eight-yard fumble gain on a five-yard run.

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Canadian broke the scoring is the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring on a 69 in the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring in the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring of the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring in the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring in the fourth quarter to record its win over Groom. Ronald Homer, yard scamper, opened the scoring in the fourth quarter to record its w

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Oct 20-Two vs Three Oct. 25 27-Make-up games of play-off game if two teams are tied

rings), Joe Conner (Jr. trampo board), Roy Moxley (Jr.-tumbler), and Jim Kirkham (Sr -tum-

The first flag-tag game of the bler). Prospective members are: year, scheduled for last Thursday Owen Gilbert (Soph.), Buddy Lamnight, will open the intramural berson (Jr.), Billy Breashears, flag-tag season, Tuesday night, (Soph.), Vernon Goodwin (Jr.), Sept. 20, 8 p.m. at Harvester Park. Bobby Sutterfield (Soph.), Charlie The initial game was cancelled to Snyder (Soph.) Dewaine Kelley avoid conflict with the Shocker (Jr.), Jimmy Johnson (Soph.), Eugame with Borger. The following gene Cranford (Soph.), Wayne Slateams will compete for the honors ter (Soph.), Don Young (Jr.), and

Jimmy Jones, Mike McCloskey, to rebuild the team which suffered Charles Parr, Vernon Goodwin, from the loss of several veteran Robert Narron, Kenneth Honaker, Charlie Jordan, Bobby Brown, Carl performers. Nunn, Gary Dockery, TEAM TWO

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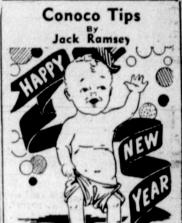
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You may spend a great deal of money, but when it comes to selling the house, you may not be able ments to the selling price.

additions may be pleasant to the rages, additions of screened in enjoyment of the house, prospec- bath, and adding a bedroom or two tive buyers may not be impressed. However, government and pri

he learns how much was spent to tion or improvement. Is do it, probably will wince and re- fessional advice is advi fuse to go on with the deal unless so are depe he is sure the cost is not being men. passed on to him.

Generally, most anything done to whether or a house will add to its resale value bis providing the addition or improvement contributes to the liveability, or utility of the house

Government Gets Fusey

be taken into consideration in ap- parently killed the mother, praising the property.

Government housing experts and that any improvement undertaken Gardener escaped uninjured should be in harmony with the Wednesday when her flashy new neighborhood in which the house is Mercedes automobile went out of

the finest house in the neighbor-hood, but if the other residents weren't inclined to improve their

By ROBERT F. MORISON resale price on the "castle" probably would be very little higher WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-UP- than the others. It might sell more Home owners who plan improve- readily, experts point out, but not ments or additions to their houses at a high enough price to recover all the money put into additions and improvements.

Some Improvements Help

Some of the improvements which to add the cost of the improve- can be carried out to enhance the value of a home include planting Although some improvements or trees and shrubbery, building gahomeowner and add much to his porches, installing a full or half A recreation room is a good ex vate experts warn that these must be undertaken with care.

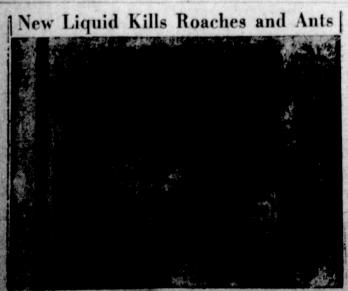
The National Association of Real Whether it's a "do-it-yourself" Estate Boards points out that fin- project or done by a professional ishing a basement recreation room craftsman, it is vital to be certain can be expensive. But, the pros-pective buyer of the house, when prevailing permits such an

sound forced to "overprice his home in tele- an effort to recover the money he's

Daughter, Mother Die TERRE HAUTE, Ind. --UP-Neither agency will insure a joan When Mrs. Louida Moore, 57, died for these under their home im- of a heart seizure, her 78-year-old provement programs. And if the mother, Mrs. Ellen Morris, fell improvements are in an existing dead from the same cause five home a prospective buyer is inter- minutes later. Authorities said the ested in, they probably would not shock of her daughter's death ap-

Ava Gardner Has Crash those from private industry stress MADRID -UP- Actress Ava One expert warned: "Don't make a highway outside Madrid. The acyour house a castle among orditress was driving to Barajas air An ambitious homeowner could, the United States when the car by going to extremes, wind up with careened across a two-laned speed-

properties to the same extent the Read the News Classified Ads



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## Peg O' Pampa

OUR LIPS AND EARS If you your lips would keep from slips, Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how and when and where.

If you your ears would save from jears, These things keep meekly hid: Myself and I, and mine and my, And how I do and did.

Unknown

AH, ME! . . . Just as Peg got all of her summer clothes put away, it warmed up again , , and though the fashion dictates fall clothes after Labor Day, Peg can't stand them when it's hot . . . so out some of them will have to come again . . , just love these cool mornings, though . . . so nice to snuggle down in bed . . . and then there's the rush to turn on the heat before getting Mr. Peg and the young ones up . . , there's breakfast to get . . . and the kids to shoo off to school . . . yes, sir . . . we're back into the old routine again . . . after the lack-a-daisical summer months . . . both are nice . . . the lack of routine for a while . . . and then the getting back into it again.

To have doubted one's own first principles is the mark of a civilized man. (Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes)

PEG HEARD THAT THE ladies of the Episcopal church have some marvelous items for their bazaar . . . guess it will be held sometime this fall . . . but they re keeping it all a deep, dark secret . . . want to surprise everyone at the time . . . not before . . . it sure promises to be something special, . . . as it is every year . . . some people are so talented! . . . but I guess the world needs un-talented people like Peg to buy the things the talented people make.

Real thinkers forget about themselves in thinking. (Max Wert-

PAMPA DOESN'T SEEM THE SAME with all the college kids . . . or at least most of them . . . gone . . . sure miss nice Tommy Lockhart's smiling face . . . and pretty Carol Foster . . . both are at Texas Tech . . . and talented Mary Wills with her "Tallulah" hairdo . . she's up in Oklahoma at Northern Oklahoma College . . . cute Meredith Brooks is a week-old student at North Texas State by now . . . and Janell Ewing left this week for TSCW in Denton . . . Carolyn Carver is at Hardin Simmons . . . and John Lee Welton at WTSC in Canyon . . . Charles McCray is enrolled in Tarleton State College . . , and pretty Pat Reynolds has gone way-up-there to Stevens College at Columbia, Mo. , , , also at Texas Tech are Ramona Meadows, David Hutchins, James Holmes and Dick Cowan . . . Jim Greene is at WTSC . . . Waylandites are J. R. Manning Jr., Billy Webb, David Cartwright . . . Alvin Ward has gone to Sul Ross Teachers' College . . . and John Mc-Bride to the University of Texas . . . Mary Lou Greene, John Schoolfield and Blain Johnson are at NTSC in Denton . . . and Bob and Dick Prigmore are at Baylor in Waco , , , B. D. Robison was to attend Texas A&M . . . Sure are a lot of them . . . Peg thinks there must be

The right thinker abides under the shadow of the Almighty, His thoughts can only reflect peace, good will towards men, health and holiness, (Mary Baker Eddy)

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POTPOURRI . . . most of the vacationers have returned . . Dr. and Newell Edward Faulkner were Mrs. Allston wore a blue mist were honey bear colored, and her Mrs. Walter Purviance came back this week from their summer cot united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. crepe dress with pink accessories. corsage was the white orchid from tage in Colorado . . . spied Sue Johnson downlown the other day Sept. 10, in the First Christian The bridegroom's mother was at- her bridal bouquet. tage in Colorado . . . spied Sue Johnson downtown the other day Sept. 10, in the First Christian The bridegroom's mother was at- her bridal bouquet.

Ladies SS Class,

The couple will be at home at Ladies SS Class, land was on vacation . . . Lenore Sloan and Vernie Lively have taken Youngblood officiated for the black accessories. Both wore cor- 2809 Lubbock St., Fort Worth. a trip to Alabama . . . Harley Smith . . . now a staff sergeant in the double-ring ceremony. Air Force . . . is back from several years duty in England . . . Harold The bride is the daughter of Mr. Following the ceremony. a re- Pampa High School and is a senior Smith and his wife are here for the week end too . . . sort of a family and Mrs. Oliver W. Allston, 910 ception was held in the church's student at Texas Christian Unigathering for the H. G. Smiths . . . gracious Mrs. W. R. Ewing has Jorden. Pampa. The bridegroom is Fellowship Hall. The serving table versity, where she is a member Holds Luncheon a houseguest . . . Mrs. Conrad from Houston . . . the ladies in the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. was covered with a white net cloth and vice-president of Alpha Chi, over white taffeta and was trim-Christian Women's Fellowship had their Christmas in September banquet Friday night . . . it is always such a lovely thing each year . . . . the tables are always decorated so pretty . . . representing the bride wore a gown of antique of the world where there are always decorated by seed pearls. The bridegroom was graduated dish luncheon recently in the home Guests were registered by Miss I have a dear Jewish friend a various countries of the world where there are missionaries for which bodice, designed with a scalloped white asters flanked by crystal from Polytechnic High School in of Mrs. N. W. Russell. the different groups are named . . . sure hope it was a success . . . portrait neckline embroidered with a scalloped candelabra with white tapers. The Fort Worth and is a senior student Following the meal, a pink and The serving table was covered from Hitler's holocaust with his understand Mrs. H. H. Boynton is planning a party for her Sunday seed pearls and short lace sleeves, three-tiered wedding cake was given for Mrs. with a white lace cloth over orchid life. One evening when he was School class . . . she always has such unusual and interesting ones had a wide, long-torso waistband ped with wedding bells. Pink where he is a member of Chi Arnold Karbo. . . . congratulations to Bunnie and Max Hukill on the birth of their of antique taffeta. The bouffant taf- punch was also served.

daughter . . . this has been an exciting time for them . . . they've feta skirt swept into a chapel In the house party were Mmes. A rehearsal dinner was given by strong of Wichita Falls, mother just gotten moved into a new home, too . . . this television era is train. She were mitts of tule acfrustrating . . . when you go to call on friends . . . just dropping in

| A theatsal tunner was given by strong of wichita Falls, mother and chrysanthemums. Fianking the since I had not been a Jew in Hitcenterpiece were orchid tapers in ler's Germany, neither affection
| Jordan, Elmer Balch, Eugene Isacrystal holders: . . . you can't tell whether they're not at home or if they're just seed pearls. watching television! . . Mrs. Carl Warner had such a nice party for illusion fell from a petal-pointed Mmes. Joe Massi Jr. and Roy Elaine Clack, all of Perryton; Mr. mer, J. R. Bonner, Jack Vaughn, Rosemary Grundy Friday morning . . . Rosemary's leaving lown, lace cap trimed with seed King, both of Fort Worth. All and Mrs. W. O. Prewitt of Borger; T. E. Francis, C. F. Wooley, W.

When men and women agree, it is only in their conclusions; their orchid. Her jewelry included a brown wool crepe sheath dress Faulkner of Wichita Falls. reasons are always different, (George Santayana)

HERE AND THERE . . . for the many Pampa frience and Nash, Miss Wilma Prewitt of Borger Sunshine HD Club that he is in Waukegan, Ill . . . the Adult Education p sure has a aqua gown of chromespun taffeta. Chooses Officers nice list of art movies planned this year . . , sure hope lots of people The long-torso bodice was styled the art exhibit in the library last week? . . , really some good . . . and hat with an aqua veil. She carried in the home of Mrs. Jim King, unusual . . . works . . . Peg did enjoy it.

There is no expidient to which a man will resort to avoid the real

labor of thinking. (Sir Joshua Reynolds)

IT'S AMAZING WHAT CHILDREN can come up with . . . one of the identical to that of the maid of cutest things Peg has heard in a long time came from Betty and Jay honor. They wore pink half hats Meador's daughter . . . who just started to school this year . . "there's with matching veils and short tafonly one thing wrong with it, (school) she sighed. "It mean's I'm feta mitts trimmed with seed clothing demonstrator. Food demonstrator will be More than the seed constrator will be a seed constrator will be a seed constrator will be a seed constraint.

T him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the served as best man. Groomsmen by Mrs. Joe Achord, exhibit; Mrs. sun, the day is a perpetual morning. (Henry David Thoreau) were Don Hill of Luling and McElrath, recreation; Mrs. C. L.

SUE AND ROY JOHNSON gave such an inspiring, relaxing and en- Wichita Falls and Roy Jopling of ship; and Mrs. R. H. St. Aubyn, joyable program to the Ladies Golf Association Friday . . . Roy gave Fort Worth. a wonderful dedication of his first song, "God Gave Us Prayer," to The church was decorated with Plans were made for the club's Babe Zaharias . . . the song was written by a good friend of Teed
Hicks and dedicated to a good friend of Roy . . . it was such a nice
way to start off a program . . there was a good crowd there way to start off a program . . . there was a good crowd there . . Lil satin bows. Hall looked charming in white shorts and blouse . . . also spied Mrs. Miss Barbara Alford of Center of city, for a business meeting I. B. Hughey, Theresa Mckinney, Opal Samples, Pearly Mitchell, Mrs. was organist. She played a prelude before beginning the tour. Clifford Braly Sr . . . Mrs. Charles Hickman Sr. . . Mrs. F. M. Cul- of nuptial music and the tradition- Members present were Mmes. berson . . . Mrs. George Friauf . . . Hazel Nation, also in a cute shorts al wedding marches for the proces- Jim King, Joe Achord, P. J. suit . . . Mrs. Ivan Noblitt was all in pink and blue . . . Libby Shot- sional and recessional. Miss Sarah Chilcoat, C. L. Cocheran, F. well and Nina Spoonemore were there for the program and luncheon Kindred of Arlington sang "En- Hayes, Cordia McBride, T. C. Mc-. . . there were some tables of duplicate bridge going again this treat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Glohon, and R. H. St. Aubyn. Dur week . . . sure is a lot of fun . . . well, guess the record is run down mony, the youth choir of the First on tailoring wool garments.



MRS. NEWELL EDWARD FAULKNER

### Charlotte Allston And Newell Faulkner Are United In Marriage In Arlington

white lilly-of-the-valley and steph- wristlets of pink asters. pearl choker and earrings, a gift with a box jacket trimmed in of the bridegroom. For "something

a cascade of pink asters and wore short mittens trimmed with seed Those chose

Bridesmaids were Miss Donn president; Mrs. John Mobley, vice-Bridesmaids were Miss Donn president and council delegate; Flinn of Greenville and Miss Ann Mrs. Gerald Mobley, secretary-McClure of Fort Worth, niece of pink asters.

Kenneth Faulkner of Wichita Ushers were Laddie Wheeler of tion; Mrs. Don Warminski, citizen-

Gounod. At the close of the cere- ing the session, the women worked Christian Church sang "O Perfect Mrs. A. M. Stout of Monroe,

sages of pink rosebuds. The bride was graduated from Church Of Christ

Delta Mu. also.

anotis, centered with a white For traveling, the bride wore a land; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, D. W. Coffman, P. R.

over white taffeta and was trim- national honor society. She is also A ladies Sunday school class of The honoree and her mother. Before I offer my explanation,

Jane Prichard of Pampa, Miss Out-of-town guests were Mr. and bell, W. C. Epperson, Carl Warner, Her fingertip veil of French silk Claudia Lopp of San Antonio, and Mrs. Mike Murphy and Miss Mary Jean Mitchell, Jack Plumnuts and mints were served, Miss my understanding of it would have pearls. She carried a bouquet of wore dresses of pink tulle and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Meyers of San B. Johnson, W. W. Pussell, Arnold Antonio; Mrs. Bill Warner of Mid- Sober, C. C. Lander, Corbette

## Vows Exchanged In Single Ring Rite By Sue Stewart And E. M. Keller Jr.

p.m. Sept. 10, by Miss Sue Stewart, 409 N. Crest, and E. M. Keller Jr. of Pampa, in the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist Church officiated for the single-ring ser-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Stewart of Lima. Ohio, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1905 Ripley.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles M. Stewart, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle and rose-point lace over taffeta. The fitted lace bodice that closed down the back with tiny covered buttons was designed with a tulle yolk and high lace collar. The long lace sleeves came to petal points over her hands. The bouffant skirt of tulle over taffeta was fashioned with a wide lace pannier,

Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion fell from a pointed sweetheart cap trimmed with seed pearls and rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with two white, yellowthroated orchids. For "something old" she wore a wedding ring belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother.

Mrs. Charles Stewart, sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of petal pink crystaline. The moulded bodice was styled with a portrait neckline and cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt was waltz length. Her headpiece was a bandeau of seed pearls with a shoulder-length tulle veil. Her jewelry included a strand of pearls, a gift of the bride. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink glamelias.

Wayne McMurtry of Silverton, tend.

and Diana Goodwin, niece of the a white linen cloth and was center. The bride was graduated from talene dresses styled with scalloped mums, white gladioli and blue and head cheerleader. She has been Bertha collars, puffed sleeves and white pompons in a silver bowl, employed by Beacon Supply here bouffant skirts. They carried pink Tall blue tapers flanked the center- for two years. and white maline baskets filled piece... with pink rose petals.

man. Groomsmen were Woody Carver, and guests were registered in 1948. He received his commis-Stewart of Pampa, brother of the by Mrs. Junior Goodwin, sister of sion as second lieutenant at the bride, and Junior Goodwin, broth. the bridegroom. of the bridegroom.

palms and candelabra with white J. M. Fitzgerald tapers. Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organist, For the wedding trip to Galvesplayed the traditional wedding marches, and Roy Johnson sang "Because" and "The Lord's Pray- Mrs. Billy Chance

The bridegroom's mother was atbrown metallic accessories. Her

Attending were Mrs. Nora Arm-

Grange, and Lloyd Hamilton.



MR. AND MRS. E. M. KELLER JR. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Flower girls were Karen Sidwell The serving table was covered with 1334 Coffee, Apt. 3, Pampa.

Lonnie Williams served as best provided by Mrs. E. Douglas and from Kemper Military School

er-in-law of the bridegroom, Ushers Mrs. Frances Lackey presided at served with the army, stationed in were Al Shaw of Pampa and Wayne the crystal punch bowl and Mrs. Germany, until January 1954, Since Stewart of Borger, brother-in-law Wayne Stewart of Borger, sister his discharge, he has been associatof the bridegroom, served to ed with the E. M. Keller Trucking The couple was married before cake. Others assisting were Mmes. Company. an altar flanked by baskets of Rufe Jordan, Bob Sidwell, J. V. white mums and gladioli, jade Young, Laura Bell Cornelius and

## tired in a driftwood lace dress with Feted With Shower last week, he didn't know that his

Foster Whiteley, Co-hostesses with cause he was a Jew,

Sue Daniels

tal punch bowl and Miss LaHoma friends who had lived it through Prescott served the cake, Miss with him.

Freda Hall assisted with the gifts. As I am not Jewish, I have not

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry corsage was a brown orchid. The ton, the bride wore a fitted black Walker of Lubbock and Mrs. bride's parents were unable to at- and brown cotton suit with black accessories. Her corsage was the They wore blue gowns identical to that of the matron of honor. - tion was held in the church parlor. The couple will be at home at

bridegroom. They wore pink crys- ed with an arrangement of white Pampa High School where she was

The bridegroom was graduated Background piano music was from Pampa High School in 1946 Iniversity of Missouri in 1950 and

#### MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

seven, goes to a school attended religious difference made him un-Mrs. Billy Joe Chance, the for acceptable to anyone, Then he mer LaVonda Callan, was honored learned it did. A classmate told with a miscellaucous bridal show, him that he'd not been asked to er recently in the home of Mrs. mutual friend's birthday party be-

Mrs. Whiteley were Mmes, Ernest Mrs. G. writes "We read your Luedecke: Elmer Prescott, Derl column, And ask you, a gentile, Miller, and Misses Freda Hall, La- how to explain this senseless gen-Homa Prescott, and Joan Prescott. tile cruelty to our innocent child."

and was centered with an arrange- describing his escape, I had a ment of orchid and white asters painful realization. I realized that and chrysanthemums. Flanking the since I had not been a Jew in Hit-Refreshments of cake, punch, my friend's experience for me, And Joan Prescott presided at the cryst to remain different from that of his

Approximately 35 persons attend- experienced anti-Jewish prejudice. For this reason, my explanation of it may be unacceptable. Nevertheless, here it is. . .

I would begin by taking Bernie on my lap. Then I would start to remind him of what he knows. I would remind him of how Billy Halloran who lives on the wrong side of the tracks is scorned for wearing dirty shirts to school. I'd remind him of his own refusal to invite "show off" Mary Graham to his Halloween party.

Then, when he had recalled these injuries done to non-Jewish children, I would say, "You've been hurt, not because you are a Jew, but because cruelty's found a new excuse to hurt. It uses Billy Hallor. an's dirty shirts to make him feel unwanted. It uses Mary's 'showoffness' to make her feel unwanted. Now it's your turn. It says to you, 'Bernie, your religion maltes you unwanted.' Tomorrow, it will find a new excuse. Darling, we cannot take it seriously."

The aim of the ill-will behind prejudice is always one thing - to isolate. Its frick is simple. It says, "You are my unique victim. Nobody has ever suffered as you

The instand we fall for this lie. prejudice wins. It succeeds in separating us into Jews and gentiles, white men and black. We resign from the suffering human race as a whole and get segregated in our own delusion that hurt is our personal monopoly. If I were Bernie's mother, I'd

refuse to let him get separated, inst wouldn't let him believe that his experience with ill-will was special Jewish experience win understanding and acceptance of it as inevitable human experi-



Those chosen were Mrs. King,

the bridegroom. Both wore gowns of pink chromespun taffeta styled dia McBride, assistant secretary-McElrath, clothing demonstrator; pearls. They carried cascades of onstrator will be Mrs. J. M. Hahn, Committee chairmen announced Falls, brother of the bridegroom, were Mrs. G. H. Murrah, assisted Harvey Pippen Jr. of Arlington. Cochran, visual aids and educa-



BRIDAL SHOWER - Shown at the recent shower for Mrs. Billy Joe Chance, a recent bride, are left to right, Mrs. C. L. Callan, mother of the bride; the honoree; and Mrs. Foster Whiteley, in whose home the shower was held. Mrs. Chance is the former (News photo)



OPEN HOUSE - Shown at the open house presented by the Junior High School Parent Teacher Association following its first meeting of the year are Mrs. Homer Johnleft, serving Mrs. Dudley Steele (center) and Mrs. J. L. Henderson (right), guests at the open house. Mrs. Johnson is publicity chairman for the PTA unit. (News photo)



Association opened the year with meeting recently in the school auditorium. The meeting was folowed by an open house honoring parents of new students and the new teachers,

J. R. Stroble opened the meet-ing with prayer, McHenry Lane, principal introduced the faculty members. As they were introduced, each teacher was presented a chrysanthemum corsage tied with ribbons in the school colors by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis, hospitality chairmen.

Mrs. Jack Foster, president, introduced the members of her general board, Mrs. Fred Vandenburg, secretary, presented the recommendations of the executive board. The group approved the recommendaons to purchase a record player for use in the cafeteria and in the classrooms, to be equipped with semi-classical records; and for the purchase of material for new drapes, to be made by the home economics department, for the school cafeteria

Following the meeting, classroom visitation was held, and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Andis and their hospitality committee, composed of Mmes. Elmer Fite, E. A. McLennan and B. E. Tidwell, Approximately 750 persons attended the event,

Polishing lengthens the life of shoes and so does changing them frequently. Rotate your shoes and keep shoe trees in those you're not



MRS. OTIS NACE (Photo by Smith's Studio)

#### Mrs. Otis Nace To Review Book At AAUW Meet

Mrs. Otis Nace will review the The Arthur Henrys, 709 S. Eton, Sullins, secretary; Mrs. Victor by Mrs. E. E. Davis, room moth-

Mrs. Nace said, "you'll remember goods.

of students, parents and the school merous book reviews and original readings in Pampa and surroundments of cookies and coffee were acters through conversation.

The program will be introduced |

by Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, program chairman. Hostesses will be Miss Oleta Marlin, chairman; and Misses Pearl Spaugh, Minnie Allen

Mary Reeve. members are requested to contact gard to specific requirements for

membership.

#### Perryton Couple Is Honored At Parties

PERRYTON - (Special) - Several courtesies were given last week for Dr. and Mrs. Joe Henry, who left Monday to make their home in Dallas.

Lioyd Simpson presiding.

Other new officers are Mrs. C. L.

Committee chairman announced by Frances Gray Patton, at the and Mrs. Arthur Goldon entertainAmerican Association of University Women's social and the angular party. Over 100 tained with a chicken dinner and

ing ingredient as well as a good



New officers were elected during were discussed. The group met in an organizational meeting of Inter- the Girl Scout Little House,

mediate Troop 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Wells. The group Troops 39 and 75 met recently Albert Doucette, parliamentarian; first grade; Mrs. V. W. Neumeyer, met in Mrs. Wells' home, 524 N. in the Rotary Girl Scout House to and Mrs. Roger Farrow, historian. second grade; Mrs. Irving B. Akst, A Book-of-the-Month Club selection and Mrs. Roger Farrow, historian. Those chosen were Molly John- are Mrs. Elmer J. Radcliff and will be held today on the church fourth grade; Mrs. W. P. Maul, the delightful story of an old maid

son, president; Susan Kay, secre- Mrs. Howard P. Vanderlinden. lawn before and after each Mass, fifth grade; Mrs. Robert D. Mack, school teacher. The review will be tary; Martha Kelly, treasurer; Plans were made for the next starting at 6 a.m. Proceeds will be sixth grade; Mrs. Floyd Hunter, a blend of humor and pathos. Suzanne Paden, song leader; Judy meeting, to be held Wednesday in used toward a new school piano, seventh grade; and Mrs. L. H. "If you ever were a child who Lee, scrapbook keeper; and Nora the Rotary House. A movie will Mrs. Urbanczyk gave a reading, Robinson and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, attended a small town school," During the meeting, a patrol sys- and officers will be elected. The After the business session, Fath- Christmas cards were displayed Miss Dove."

tem was organized. Patrol leaders patrol system also will be set up. er Myles P. Moynihan gave a talk, and orders taken as a joint effort Mrs. Nace, who has given nuare Susan Kay, Sandra Flynn and Girls present were Claudetta "Your School Problems." comed as a new member.

#### Holy Souls' Home, School Association Announces Committees At First Meeting

Holy Souls' Home and School As-| Mrs. James W. Archer, publicity; sociation held its first fall meeting Mrs. Joe Looper and Mrs. Forrest recently in Parish Hall, with Mrs. Hills, cafeteria; and Sister James book, "Good Morning, Miss Dove" were hosts for a steak fry. Rev. Lloyd Simpson presiding.

Jamieson treasurer; Mrs. Emil er chairman, included Mrs. George new and prospective members sented the couple with a mix-Urbanczyk, vice-president; Mrs. Cree Jr. and Mrs. Joe Gidden, organize into one troop. Leaders It was announced a bake sale third grade; Mrs. J. N. Riggs Jr., tion, Mrs. Nace said the book is Tom Waugh home. be shown of the GS patrol system, "What Price Catholic Education." eighth grade.

Nora Wells, Judy Collum was wel- Addington, Anita Buske, Beverly "The cooperation of every moth- to raise money for the school. Burns, Linda Barker, Jan Blanton, er is needed and appreciated," he During the social period, refresh- ing towns, will interpret the char-

Mary Frances Clay, Marelene Dar- told the women. Senior Troop 34, under the lead-nell, Ronda Griffin Desiree Har-ership of Mrs. J. D. Wright, Jr., man, Melody Hunter, Carolyn Jel-Mrs. Simpson included Mrs. H. C. attended. held an organizational meeting and inek, Betty Jean Kilpatrick, Diana Duesterhaus, budget and finance, elected officers, Wanda Goodnight Meyers, Geraldine Marlar, Mary Mrs. Gladys O'Gorman, hospitalwas chosen president, and Jeannie Jean Poston, Sue Peggram, Darity; Mrs. E. E. Davis, head room Danny Jackson Feted

## Hopkins, vice-president, Jinny Dav-lene Riley, Jessie Radcliff, Bar-mother; Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, pub-enport is secretary-treasurer. Re-bara Spinks, Alice Tice, Patricia lication and library; Mrs. R. A. With Birthday Party

birthday by his mother, Mrs. All college women are invited to George Jackson, 929 S. Sumner. attend the reception. Prospective Games were played, and refreshments of cake and ice cream Miss Reeve at the meeting in rewere served.

Attending were Vicki Lynn Mil-Thompson, and Wayne Jackson,

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ram on the life and activities of impact in behalf of Americal club-Mrs. Helen Chapman, recently women," Miss Moyer concluded. elected president of the General For the luncheon, the serving Federation of Women's Clubs at table was covered with a light the luncheon meeting of the Civic green damask cloth and centered and the team from Oklaunion. Culture Club in the home of Mrs. by a watermelon filled with fruit. Guests were Miss Mover and Mrs. Miss Moyer took her presentation Jim Boyle of Amarillo.

en" by Robert Crandall,

"A woman farmer from Illinois, Mrs. Helen Chapman recently set Clubs report was given. out to change many of our daily habits-and already shows some John Brandon, D. W. Coffman, Ir- Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck. promise of succeeding," Miss Moy. vin Cole, R. E. Dauer, Emmett Four grandchildren and

She told the women that Mrs. Chapman lives on a 275-acre farm raises, in the good years, about 100 bushels of corn per acre. Mrs. Chapman is the 20th na-

tional president of the Federation, which with about 11,000,000 members in 15,304 affiliated clubs in this country, she explained. She has traveled in all states and in many foreign countries in connection with this unpaid job.

"She is considered the number one spokesman for American womanhood and holds regular press conferences in her Washington of fice," Miss Moyer reported. "She is frequently consulted by Congressmen and Cabinet members."

The "change" Mrs. Chapman is trying to make is in way Americans live as families as she feels the main trouble with Americans is their home life, the group was told. Because of the increase of juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Chapman has been leading a crusade gainst the "crime entertainment ustry," including comic books.

"As a result of observations of wastands by clubwomen all over the nation, more than 90 per cent of the nation's major comic-book ishers have accepted a code of thics which Mrs. Chapman apwas if it is enforced." Miss Moy ated. "Comics are now begin appear on the newsstands ar the Comic Code Author

"disunity of American include doing things as mit, having meals toprojects together atth regularly as a famng as a family, Miss

## Holds A Reunion

MOBEETIE - (Special) - A amily gathering was held by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck and their six ler, Sandra Denton, Monte Brodchildren and families, They attend- gen, Benny Faye Wallin, Carrol Johnny Miller, A. T. Murphy W. ed the football game, played at Ann and Rhynetha Nelson, Mari- B. Swearengen, and Herman Top-Mobeetie by the Mobeetie Hornets lyn and Ernie Murphy, Phil and

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Orr, Jim and Erlene of Encino, N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Beck and Stanley of Amarillo from an article, "Calling All Wom- During the business session, led Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trusty, Clyde by Mrs. Moyer, new yearbooks and Dal, Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. R. were distributed and a Council of W. Beck, Bill and Paula, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck, Mr. and Members peresent were Mmes Mrs. O. G. Beck and Glynnda and

Gee, A. D. Hirls, Lloyd Kuntz, families Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orr, Henry Link, M. M. Moyer, Ophelia Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morris, Carl Patchin, H. G. Rob- Orr, Gallop, N. M., Jack Orr, erts, W. C. Scott, A. W. Skewes, Encino and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace near Jerseyville, Ill., and feeds approximately 600 hogs a year and write. W. C. Scott, A. W. Skewes, Encino and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace proximately 600 hogs a year and write. Write.

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tiation, in Carpenter Union

7:30-DMF Auxiliary, Cities Serv-

7:30 Theta Rho girls in IOOF

7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge, ini-

8:00 Elk's card party in Elk

Women in Parish Hall.

Omer Bybee, 1901 Coffee,

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THURSDAY

vin Watkins, 1321 Terrace.

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Country Club,

Hall, 210 W. Brown.

mony, Miss Faye Matlock and white tapers. The three-tiered wed-Irvin E. Sober were married at 8 ding cake was topped with a minip.m. Sept. 10, in the Harrah Metho- ature bride and bridegroom, dist Church, Rev. James E. Harrell Mrs. Leslie Matlock, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Jowanna English, cousin and Mrs. Wesley Matlock, 420 E. of the bride, served the cake. Foster, and the bridegroom is the For the wedding trip to points son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sober, in Kansas, the bride wore a pink southeast of city.

The bride, given in marriage by cessories. Her corsage was of red her father, wore a gown of white roses and white carnations from lace over satin. The moulded her bridal bouquet, bodice that closed down the front The couple will reside northeast with tiny covered buttons, was of Pampa where the bridegroom is styled with a Peter Pan collar and engaged in farming. Both were short sleeves. The bouffant skirt graduated from Pampa High was waltz length and she wore School. three-quarter length lace mitts. Her headband accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations over a white Bible.

Miss La Rue Pate was maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length 7:30 gown of pink tulle and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Luther Sober, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were Marshall Hardin and

J. C. Smith. Decorations in the church in cluded baskets of pink gladioli, palms and candelabra. Miss Marilyn Jo Wells was organist, and Mrs. Melvin Stephens sang "Indian Love Call" and "Wedding

Prayer. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Matlock wore a sheer dress of navy blue with pink and blue accessories. Mrs. Sober, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue 12:30 Parent Education Club lundress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink and

## Circles Of First Baptist Church Hold Meets During Week For Bible Study

and mission studies. JUNE PETTY

The June Petty Circle met in T. H. the home of Mrs. Dell Scalef, with J. L. Burba, Wilson, Garrison, Mrs. Floyd Pennington leading the Norman and Ackerman. opening prayer. The business seswas under the direction of man and Gurley.

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Mrs. G. L. Wilson was hostess Mrs. Ivan Noblitt was hostess in the home of Mrs. G. E. Gronto the meeting of the Geraldine to the meeting of the Ethel Hardy inger, with Mrs. L. L. Stovall giv-Lawton Circle, with Mrs. Lee Circle, She also led the business ing the opening prayer and Mrs. Garrison leading the opening session and taught the lesson on Lee Moore leading the business prayer. Mrs. L. H. Norman led stewardship. Mrs. Tom Rose led session. The lesson was taught by

AT FORD'S FOR THE

SODA SET:

ary Union of the First Baptist D. Ackerman taught the lesson. dis was welcomed as a new mem-Church met during the week in Closing prayer was led by Mrs. ber and Mrs. H. M. Stokes was a the homes of members for Bible J. L. Burba. Present were Mmes. guest. Attending were Mmes. Parker Mangham, O. D. Burba, Ralph McKinney, E. E. Shelham-Leroy Biggerstaff, Joe Mullins, er, Bill Hinton, Bob Sypert, Nob-Tarrant, Dewey Johnson, litt and Rose.

Mrs. E. L. Yeargain gave the the Fern Bitner Circle in the home Mrs. A. McClendon, chairman, The meeting of the Darlene El- of Mrs. Floyd Barrett. The busiand Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught liott Circle in the home of Mrs. ness session was led by Mrs. P. the lesson on heaven. The meet- A. A. Day was led by Mrs. J. G. Turner. Mrs. Mabel Winter ing was closed with prayer by G. Ramsay. Opening prayer was taught the lesson on heaven and Mrs. M. K. Gurley. Attending given by Mrs. J. C. Richie, and led the closing prayer. Attending were Mmes. R. W. Tucker, C. Mrs. Ramsay taught the lesson were Mmes. Jess Reeves, D. W. Stidham, Jennie Kenney, Scalef, on stewardship. Members present Slaten, Willie Rheudesel, C. C. Pennington, McClendon, Schiff- were Mmes, Lewis Tarpley, L. H. Matheny, Barrett, Yeargain, Tur-

LETHA SAUNDERS The Letha Saunders Circle met

RUBY WHEAT prayer was led by Mrs. E. L. Moss and Bowers.

FERN BITNER

Greene, Day, Ramsay, and Richie. ner, and Winter.

George Vineyard closed the meeting with prayer. Present were Mmes. R. E. Arey, N. B. Ellis, Tarrent and Mrs. S. T. Halpain white Bible.

inger, Stovall, Moore, Caldwell and book "Under Three Flags," was Mrs. John K. Pitcher of Hors- is now an instructor in electronics Mrs. McCormick presided at the Vineyard. Guests were Mrs. C. W. taught by Mrs. J. R. Moss. The heads, N. Y., sister of the bride at Ellington AFB, Fowler and Mrs. Bess Brazil. Mrs. T. V. Lane was hostess to were Mmes. O. A. Davis, W. H. Johnson of Detroit, Mich. All wore the Ruby Wheat Circle. Opening Lewis, Lane, Tarrant, Halpain, waltz-length gowns of blue iride-



MRS. GEORGE STEWART FOA (Photo by Louis Calkins, Fort Worth)

#### 8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall. Gwendolyn Echols And Lt. George Fox 8:00 AAUW tea in City Club Exchange Wedding Vows In Fort Worth

7:30 Southwesterners with Mrs. Church in Fort Worth. Rev. Gran- ers. ville Walker officiated.

Miss Echols is the niece of Mr. and Virginia Traber sang "And formed the receiving line. 00-First Baptist WMU week of and Mrs. Otho Henville of Pampa This Is My Beloved" and "The Mrs. Bean, outgoing president prayer meet in church parior. and has been a frequent Pampa Lord's Prayer."

cutive board, with Mrs. Melvin Watkins, 1321 Terrace.

the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white slipper satin. The wiener roast, in Hobart Street Park.

the bride wore a ballerina-length the church. In the houseparty were gown of white slipper satin. The bodice of re-embroidered lace was rillo, and Mrs. Jay D. Verner, Mrs. of the club and dedicated this club year to Mrs. Haynes, only the street was rillo, and Mrs. Jay D. Verner, Mrs. of the club year to Mrs. Haynes, only the street was rillo, and Mrs. Jay D. Verner, Mrs. of the club year to Mrs. Haynes, only the street was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church. In the houseparty were was reliable to the church wa 8:00 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF a pleated cummerbund. The skirt ey, all of Fort Wort, prayer meet in church par- of illusion fell from a Tudor cap a white linen jacket and navy Miss Juanita Haynes, sang several of lace, accented with seed pearls, blue accessories. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and Mrs. 10:00 Ladies Golf Association in She carried a bouquet of pink gardenias and pink Elfe roses with

> meeting was closed with prayer groom was matron of honor. by Mrs. F. H. Bowers. Attending Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia scent taffeta styled with Empire waistlines. Their headpieces were coronets of silver leaves, and they carried crescent bouquets of blue chrysanthemums with satin stream-

> > RUTH MILLETT All these wonderful labor-saving devices that are supposed to take all the drudgery out of housework for the modern house-wife do relieve her of a lot of backbreaking work. However, they also fill her

Any housewife who has a so-called push-button home nearly always has at least one mechanical

marvel that is out of whack or one

And the frustrating part of the

business is that trouble usually pops up at the most inconvenient The electric washer goes on the

blink the day the family arrives

home from a two weeks' automobile trip, their suitcases loaded

The air-conditioning flops the

night mama has invited 20 for a

buffet supper, confident that

though the temperature outside is

close to 100, inside it will be cool

The hot-water heater bursts and

The thermostat on the oven of the electric stove goes berserk and

mama goes ovenless for weeks

while she waits for a new part

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long as all the buttons you push

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living standards to our labor-say-

ing equipment that having a machine on the blink throws a mon-

This is the frustrating side of the picture of the "completely auto-

matic" home that nobody ever

mentions. Even the housewife happily forgets it in those blissful interludes when every gadget is busi-

key wrench into routine,

floods the house just before out-of-

town guests are due to arrive.

with frustrations.

that has to be replaced.

with dirty clothes.

and comfortable.

from the factory.

Miss Gwendolyn Maude Echols, Ashbel G. Gulliver of New Haven. Presbyterian Women's As- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Conn., served as best man. Mrs. R. B. Haynes, a charter sociation coffee in educational Echols of Fort Worth, and Lt. Groomsmen were Lt. Robert L. member, and former club mem-George Stuart Fox of Ellington Gara and Lt. Gale O. Jones, both bers with a silver anniversary 10:00 First Baptist WMU week of AFB, Houston, son of Dr. and Mrs. of Ellington AFB, Houston, Lewis tea and program Friday afternoon prayer meet in church par- James Charles Fox of Hartford, Eugene Echols, brother of the in the home of Mrs. R. J. Bean Conn., exchanged vows at 7 p.m. bride, and James Charles Fox III. Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. 2:00 Parish Council of Catholic Sept 3, in the chapel of the Good brother of the bridegroom, were J, W. McCormick, president of Shepherd University Christian candelighters and served as ush the club, and Mrs. H. P. Munday

Given in marriage by her father, ception was held in the parlor of members and guests.

The couple will reside in Houston. music for the serving hour.

white pearlet streamers over a tian University. The bridegroom with a lace cloth, and centered W. S. Morris, W. R. Morrison, led the business session. The Miss Elizabeth Forsyth of Fort attended Middlebury College in with an arrangement of carnations, Hugh Ellis, Maude Schulkey, Gron- mission lesson, taken from the Worth was maid of honor, and Vermont and Yale University, He the club flower. Mrs. Bean and

Club Has Meeting PERRYTON - (Special) - The Buds and Blossoms Garden Club met in Mrs. Curtis King's home, 512 Baylor, for the last meeting of the year.

Perryton Garden

from various states.

members were present.

**B&PW Club Plans** 

For Business Week

Mrs. Hattie Holt, president, led

the recent meeting of the Pampa

Business and Professional Wo-

men's Club held in the City

Plans for Business Women's

Week to be held Sept. 25 Oct. 1.

were discussed. Plans were also

made for the district conference,

to be held in Pampa Oct. 8 and 9.

Mrs. Lorene Locke and Miss Bettle Edgington presented the

program, Miss Mary Jean McNeil

reported on her trip to Washington,

D. C., and told of her visit at the

United Nations headquarters in

New York City. Miss McNeil was

the local representative of the

Theta Rho girls, sponsored by the Pampa Rebekah Lodge. She was one of several thousand delegates

During the social hour, refresh

ments were served. Twenty-three

Club Room.

During the business meeting Mrs. King told about the plans of an all day picnic to Amarillo, Mrs. D. D. Shanks spoke on planting and care of fall bulbs and gave suggestions on varieties best suited for this locality.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of cookies, chocolate nuggets, and lemonade were served. Members present were Ann Acker, Sandra Bolerjack, Susan Kisker, Sandra Peterson, Conna Key Archer, Lois Carol Williams, Ruth Whippo, Jane Burk, Bryna Crum, Sherri Redfren, Roger D. Wright, Roy Headlee, Jack Bell, Mrs. D. D. Shanks, guest, and Mrs. King, sponsor.

#### Miami Club Observes Its 25th Anniversory

MIAMI - (Special) - Members or the Child Study, Club honored

of Shamrock, president of the 7th Mrs. Ozella Jeffers was organist, District of Federated Club Women,

welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Following the ceremony, a re- Haynes introduced the former

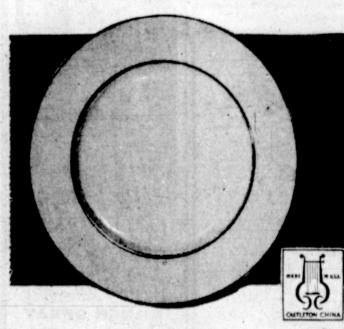
styled with a portrait neckline and Bill D. Patton and Miss Joy Sweena pleated cummerbund. The skirt ev. all of Fort Wort. FRIDAY

and she wore elbow-length white tucket Island, Mass., the bride satin mitts. Her elbow-length veil wore a navy blue crepe dress with more. Nebraska; accompanied by For the wedding trip to Nan-with "Child Study Club 30-55." with silver serving fork, engraved

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Miami Church Slates

Study Evangelism

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met recently in the home of Mrs. A.

Bruns, 1206 Duncan, with Mrs.
Melvin Clark giving the opening prayer.

MidMi Clark giving the opening cach evening. They will be featured each evening. They will be Rev. C. V. Roberts of Greenville, state prayer. The business session was led by Mrs. Foster White, and the lesson, The business session was led by Mrs. Foster White, and the lesson, "Evangelism Through S un day School," was discussed by the group. Mrs. David Hintermeister was welcomed as a new member. A package of clothing was sent by the country to Africa, to foreign missionary to Africa, to

the group to the old peoples' home speak Tuesday. Other guest speakers will be Rev. Mrs. Emil Frierden was a visitor. Members present were Mmes. featured Wednesday; Mrs. E. W. J. P. Carlson, Melvin Clark, Roy Causey of Klamath Falls, Ore., to Franke, Arthur Gilliam, Bill Mon- talk Thursday; and Rev. Dwight roe, Archie Sorely, Joy Thomas. Baker, foreign missionary to Israel Foster White, A. Bruns and H. J. and former pastor of the Miami church, to be featured Friday.





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El Progresso Has Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. W. R. Ewing gave the invocation, Mrs. D. V. Burton, social chairman, presided over the social hour. She introduced Mrs. Harold Wright, past president, who gave some opening remarks and introduced the new-president, Mrs.

Mrs. Nance spoke on the subject,

Sie carried a bouquet of white The Goodwill Home Demonstratis new - it is now."

through the rooms. They're ideal home of Mrs. W. L. Epps, 1909

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Refreshments of coffee, rolls and doughnuts were served. Attendwas employed by the Celanese A. P. Coombes, Johnnie Johnson, Corporation here. She was gradu-ated from Cabette County Com-Nelson and Bill Cox, Mrs. James munity High School in Altamon, Baird was welcomed as a new Swiss cheese melted into scrambled eggs is good for a late break-The bridegroom was graduated fast, Just before the eggs are done, from Pampa High School and at- stir strips of Swiss cheese with the tended Tarleton State College in eggs until melted. Serve on toasted,

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cornations over a white Bible. tion Club met recently in the home Those attending were Mmes. Mrs. June Knerum of White of Mrs. Derrell Hogsett, 417 S. A. Blundell, W. R. Ewing, D. V. Burton, Don Boyd, Sam B. Cook, of She wore a navy blue crepe Officers elected were Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Howard E. Johnson, cess with white accessories and Johnnie Johnson, president; Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Knox Kinard, J. W. L. Epps, vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Kirby, P. C. Ledrick, Bob retary-treasurer: Mrs. McCoy, Grundy Morrison, Carlto



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home with her sister, Mrs. Dick

Reitz, 1120 Terrace, Pampa, and

Kan, and attended Coffeyville Jun-

College in Coffeyville, Kans. She was graduated also from Skadron Business College of San Ber-

2001 N. 12th, McAllen, Texas.

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Miss Myrna McKee was maid of white accessories. Both wore corhonor. She wore an orchid taffeta sages of white carnations. dress with white accessories and Following the ceremony, a recarried a bouquet of white carna- ception was held in the home of

48th Miss La Vonda Callan Becomes Bride

p.m. Sept. 8, in the Central Baptist George Fisher.

Of Billy Chance In Double-Ring Rite

of white satin. Her fingertip veil Mrs. Hershell Sanders.

the bride's parents.

The couple took a wedding trip

to Colorado Springs and are at

home at 511 S. Gray, Pampa.

new club year with a luncheon meeting in Mrs. W. L. Heskew's home, 1120 N. Somerville. The tables were decorated in keeping with the new year's theme, "Ligh ting Our Pathways." Miniature hurricane lamps, decorated with pink and white daisies tied with green ribbon, and silhouette lamplighters were the centerpieces. The tables were covered with pink luncheon cloths, and each place card was addrned with pink rose

Carlton Nance.

Today is Our Future."

She said: "Our club year should Mrs. Charles Brew of Barcelona, pointment to the U.S. Military Growing' - but the future is now and we could set up these princiof her daughter, Miss Shirley Jo from where he was graduated with ples to guide us: (1) that a house Hoobler, to Lt. James E. Howard, honors in June. He is now in flight in order always looks clean; (2) We need to learn not to dislike people who differ with us; (3) we can be thankful for one another; (4) we can be happy; (5) we can look as well as we can; (6) we can try to strengthen our minds. Today has something more thrilling than yesterday because it is here - it

ington, D. C., served as best man. A. P. Coombes, council delegate; Nance and Harold Wright.

Following the ceremony, a recep. Mrs. Eugene Turner, reporter; tion was held in the home of Lt. Mrs. Boyd Maule, parliamentarian. and Mrs. William Carrington. The Members were shown the ribbon air conditioning in your home, try serving table was covered with a and cash prize the group won in one of the window-installation fans lace cloth and centered with the the display at the agriculture and for hot-weather relief. These pull three-tiered wedding cake topped livestock achievement day in the in fresh air and keep it circulating Plans were made for the club's (and inexpensive) for cooling a achievement day, to be held in the small apartment,



Newest



PRESENT PROGRAM - Roy Johnson is shown following the program of vogal selections he presented to the Ladies Golf Association Friday in the Pampa Country Club. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Johnson.

## Present Program At LGA Meeting

the Pampa Country Club.

Johnson opened his program with "God Gave Us Prayer" by Genevieve Mire, which he dedicated to Babe Zaharias, famous woman golfer fighting for her life against

His other selections included "The Hills Of Home" by Oscar Fox: "Nuffin Plus Nuffin" by Fox: "Nuffin Plus Nuffin" by Schroeder: "Bilue Star" by Victor Young, adapted from the theme song of the television show, "Medic"; and "Homing" by Teresa Del Riego.

For his encore he sang the short and light song, "The Lightning

During the business session, trophies and three plaques will good you look better yourself. be awarded. Deadline for qualifying for the match is Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks, president, an- early. nounced a duplicate bridge club Next week's Association pro-Monday in the Pine Room of the Monday in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel. She also told the will include a showing of furs Golden Keys of Success."

Next week's Association program of the gram will be a showing of fall Bradley, whose theme was, "The women that a bridge tournament."

There were 158 delegates region. women that a bridge tournament from a Kansas City Fur house, will be held in the Country Club Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served at noon

Read the News Classified Ads. Hotel.

#### The Roy Johnsons Two Pampans Are Elected To Office In District PTA During Meet In Pampa

The 19th District of the Parent- president, explained the reason for Teacher Association met Thursday the recent division of district 8, remorning in the Junior High School sulting in the new 19th district; Roy Johnson, accompanied by auditorium, with Mrs. James which includes Pampa. She told of Mrs. Johnson, presented a pro-Lewis of Pampa presiding. The five districts of the state assogram of vocal selections to the Rev. Walter Hoskin of Borger ciation, which has \$22,000 mem-

Ladies Golf Association Friday in gave the invocation, and Mrs. bers. She stated the recent divi-J. K. Bradley of Rice, state vice, sion became necessary thie to the MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS our state." Rev. Walter Hoskin of Borger

was chosen presiding chairman for the election of officers, and Mrs. R. A. Mack of Pampa was chosen acting secretary: Those named to the nominating ommittee were Mrs. James Lewis

of Pamps, chairman; and Mrs. Guy Hazlitt of Borger, Mrs. Vance Apple of Perryton, Mrs. Raymond Powell of Spearman and Mrs. Chester Tindall of Shamrock. Officers elected were Mrs.

Some teen-agers seem to think it Frank Ogle of Borger, president; Mrs. Lil Hall told of the coming is cute to run down their parents Mrs. R. A. Mack of Pampa, rewomen's golf tournament, to be when they are talking to others-cording secretary; Mrs. A. H. held Sept. 24 and 25, and to be But no one is favorably impressed Tekell of Borger, corresponding continued Oct. 1 and 2. Trophies by the young persons who says un- secretary; Mrs. Orville K. Smith to be awarded were displayed kind things about his own parents, of Childress, first vice-president on the luncheon tables and were Remember, teen agers, that Mrs. Guy Hardin of Shamrock explained by Mrs. Hall. Twelve when you make your parents look second vice-president; Mrs. Jack Foster of Pampa, third vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Powell of and reservations should be made Spearman, fourth vice-president; and Mrs. George Bonecutter of Stinnett, fifth vice-president,

There were 148 delegates registered. Following the meeting. luncheon was served in the Pampa



HOLD DISTRICT OFFICE - Pampans elected to office in the district Parent-Teacher Association during the recent meeting in Pampa are Mrs. R. A. Mack, lett, chosen recording secretary; and Mrs. Jack Foster, right, elected third vice-president. The meeting of the newly formed district was held in the Junior High School

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the programs for Wednesday,



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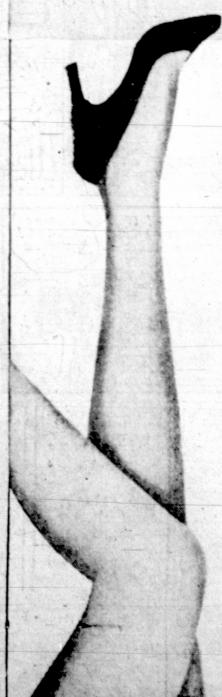
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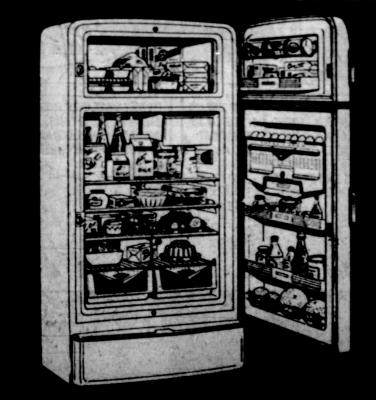
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# PICTURE NEWS



TASTING THE PUNCH — Middleweight Danny Giovanelli, left, of Brooklyn, takes a right to the jaw by Ray Drake in their ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden. In his debut as a main eventer at the Garden, Drake, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., won a unanimous decision.



SHARING — After a cool dunk in a pool at New York's Bronx Park Zoo, Oka, an ape, is trying affectionately to share some of the moisture with keeper Michael Quinn. Even an ape has sense enough to know there's nothing as good as a pool in scorching weather.



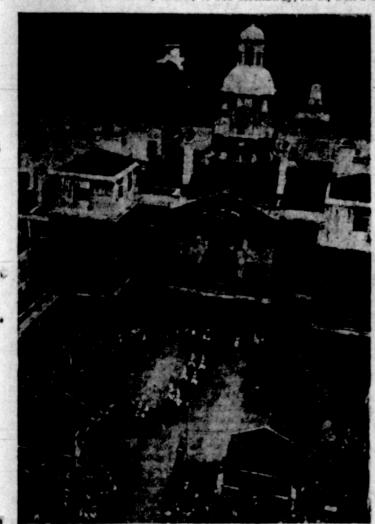
NEW METHOD — In a new speed system for icing up freight cars moving from coast to coast, 300-pound blocks of ice move along a conveyor platform as a train carrying fresh produce pulls into Laramie, Wyo. A specially built machine rolls down the tracks on each side of the ice and removes it, chops it into 50-pound blocks or smaller and drops them into the refrigerator cars. The ice is manufactured on the spot and 60 to 90 cars can be re-iced in less than half an hour.



COMING HOME — Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, right, is met at the plate by teammate Joe Collins and a batboy, left, upon scoring a homer in the first inning of the night game against Baltimore at the Stadium in New York. The Yankees blanked the Orioles, 8-0, with Whitey Ford pitching a two-hitter. Umpire is Bill Soar.



SPECIAL MEAL — At the tender age of three weeks, the London Zoo's King Penguin chick, Sally, has to be helped by her mother, Mary, at meal time. Sally will be trading her dark coat soon for a formal black-and-white outfit. This photo was among the first ever permitted of the newcomer who will be a popular addition to the zoo's residents.



AS SEEN FROM ABOVE — The Changing of the Guard draws a lot of visitors to the courtyard of the Horseguards building in London. This bird's-eye view of the colorful ceremony, which takes place daily at 11 A.M., was made from The War Office, across Whitehall. A similar ceremony also takes place daily in front of Buckingham Palace.



SHARING A PICNIC — A six-week-old Shetland pony got an invitation to share their lunch from twins Diana and Phillipa Parsons, right, in Ascot, England. The foal, named "Peregin of Deeracres," was the entry of the twins' mother in the annual summer show of the Ponies of Britain Club. These three were not making their first acquaintance with one another.

#### END OF A NIGHTMARE

AFTERMATH — Mrs. Anna Landi, left, the owner, and a friend, Mrs. Janet Baral, are trying to clean up that liquor store in Winsted, Conn., after floodwaters had passed over the town. Residents of Winsted are undergoing a major clean-up job because of the water damage. The Federal government set up a \$75,000,000 program for flood-stricken northeastern states.





TOUGH ON AUTOS — The flood-mangled remains of a new car are being looked over at Washington, Conn., by Theodore Johnson and his son Ken, 10, of North Bellmore, N. Y. Waters hit the auto with the force of a freight train, above. Two car owners in Boston are looking sadly at the spot where they had parked. Their possessions were almost out of sight.



returned to New York on the Ile de France after a trip to Europe, comedian Red Buttons went in for some social climbing. With him are Debbie Lu Carlin, top, a freshman at Simmons College, Boston, and Esther Wallach, 18, of New York University — college queens,



VISITORS — STAY AWAY! — A lot of unexpected visitors are welcome, but not when they enter a house this unexpectedly. The rear end of a car is protruding from the house into which it crashed when defective steering threw it out of control in Erie, Pa. No one in the car, or in the house, was injured, but the accident didn't do the living room any good.

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great ajoral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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### Report On I.L.O.

William L. McGrath, president of the Williamson Heater Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, has recently returned from Geneva where he served as the U. S. Emplayer Delegate to the International Labor Organization Annual Conference, Mr. McGrath has a mouthful to say about the I.L.O. and what happened there in June of

This I.L.O. was originally founded in 1919 and functioned under the Woodrow Wilson dream of "One World" in the old League of Nations. It is now an agency of the United Nations, America became a member of the I.L.O. in 1934 when the League was beginning to crack open at the seams. Since then, and without let-up, American taxpayers have been compelled to support this I.L.O. operation through the confiscatory actions of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Oddly enough, our financial support continued during those years between the collapse of the League and the founding of the U. N.

At present this country's harassed taxpayers are putting up 25 per cent of all the money necessary to keep the I.L.O. in caviar and travel money.

1.L.O. meetings are conducted on what is called a "tripartite" basis. That is, representatives of government, employers, and employees sit down together in an effort to draft international treaties relative to labor and management.

1 That representatives of the employer groups have been behind the eight ball from the beginning, is now revealed by Mr. McGrath in his current report. For the United States government representative, who up until 1955 opposed the seating of communist employer delegates, this year actually urged that they be seated,

The whole concept of the I.L.O. is wrong from the outset. And the drafting of international treaties for American participation is an invitation to catastrophe. But when the American government itself teams up with the Soviet to urge that communist employer delegates be seated, a new low has been reached.

McGrath and his fellow employer representatives from other countries objected to this on principle. They stated, correctly, that there can be no such thing as a true "employer representative" from communist countries, as the government in those countries is the only employer, and any such alleged representative would merely represent the official government view, already held by the government representatives from those coun-

In 1954, at Geneva, our government representative, Mr. Warren Burger, assistant altorney general, saw through the moves on the part of communist "employer" representatives and effectively opposed their seating. He said at that time: "Every step which the majority report asks you to take towards accepting emplayer or worker delegates who are completely controlled by a government is a step towards changing the essential nature of the I.L.O. It is precisely because the U. S. government does not want this to happen that we raise our voice today in warning." But that was last

Now, in 1955, the U. S. delegation, according to McGrath, was "very proud of the part they had played" in getting the communist employer delegates seated. And they made a great point that the communist delegates were taken in as "deputy" members rather than as "titular" members. The difference is a neat academic nicety, since the "deputy" members have all the powers of "titular" members INCLUDING the right to VOTE. The "titular" members vote first, "Deouty" members vote in the absence of "titular" members. Thus the

communists have made certain that they will have a full contingent of voting delegates upholding the official Soviet viewpoint, even if certain "titular" members have

After this communist coup had been achieved, Mr. McGrath wisely withdrew the employer delegation from all four committees where Red employer delegates were seated. But he continued to attend other committes where the Soviet stooges were in obsentia.

We heartily commend Mr, McGrath for the timeliness of his report. And we are grateful that he and his fellow employer delegates are wise to the fact that there can be NO free representation of either employers or employes in any communist country, since there, government is the only employer and the only representative of all groups.

However, we look forward to further resolute acation on the part of Mr. McGrath, Treaties under which American employers or workers could be subjugated by any international agreement or any government are not conducive to freedom nor free capitalism.

If Mr. McGrath wants to further serve his country and the system of free enterprise, he will recommend that American participation in the I.L.O. be terminated at once. Further, that the entire United Nations organization be abandoned as the snare and delusion it has become. Still further, he will recommend that this country cease immediately to furnish any more money to the 1.L.O. or any of the other polyglot international groups which have grown up in the past two decades. The money expended for all this international hooey could be put to much better use by the people the money belongs to . . . those who earned it in the first place, the American free workers and business men.





#### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Religious Background Of American Revolution

I never really realized until I read an article in Liberty magaon the above subject, how much organized religion had to do in bringing about the American Revolution. The article was written by Walter A. Ralls, Liberty magazine is also called a magazine of religious freedom.

With our local, state and federal government attempting to take the place of God in running the lives of individuals. I want to make the meat of this article available to the readers of this column. From here on Mr. Ralls is speaking:

"The American Revolution cannot be explained in such simple economic terms as navigation laws and Townsend duties, or in the excited responses of Starnp Act congresses and Boston Tea Parties. One must look also in the direction of the unique intellectual and religious quality of the colonists who had in a century and a half changed strikingly from their English origins into something more definitely American. The British utterly failed to realize that the old system of imperial control would no longer do for a society so highly cultivated. so extended, and so numerous.

"One phase of revolutionary history, the religious, should be for advocates of religious liberty of particular interest. There are three aspects of this phase: the heated Colonial opposition to the appointment of an Anglican bishop in America; the part played by the colonial clergy in popularizing the issues of the day; and the religious provisions in the Quebec

"A word must first be said about how differently religion was organized in America than in England. In England the Anglican Church was established by law; in fact, it is frequently referred to simply as the Established Church, Everyone, Anglican, Catholic, and dissenter, paid taxes for ils support. To vote and to hold office, even to get a degree from Oxford or Cambridge, one had to take communion annually in the Church of England, Strict dissent-ers and Catholics were thus restricted from a large area of public life.

"However, in only six of the American colonies was the Church of England established, and even in these, the Anglicans were never a majority of the people of the colony. Thus in Virginia, Anglicans constituted about half of the population, with Presbyterians,

vians constituting the other half. In Maryland the Anglicans were decidedly in the minority. The same was true of the Carolinas and Georgia. New York hardly ed in the established cate gory, for only three counties had the Anglican Church as the state "Of the other colonies, Massa-

chusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut resisted Anglican establishment because the Congregational Church was virtually an establishment there. In Pennsylvania and Rhode Island a remarkable degree of religious freedom prevailed, with no church favored by the government. Other colonies saw dangers to religious liberty if Establishment came to them, They had the example of North Carolina, for instance, where although there were only six Anglican ministers, no Presbyterian or other dissenting pastor could perform a legal marriage, nor could any man teach school unless he was an Anglican. In Virginia, Presbyterian and Baptist ministers were under burdensome disabilities.

"As early as 1638 Archbishop Laud had seriously attempted to have a bishop come to America. But that was no time to extend the episcopate, what with Scotland furiously resisting Laud's attempt to establish epsicopacy there. The resulting Bishops Wars in England and Scotland had led to the calling of the disputatious Long Parliament, and for twenty years the New England colonies had no fear of Establishment, nor indeed were they curbed in any direction,

"Colonial dread of episcopacy continued, however, and when, in his anti-Puritan zeal. Governor Andros had an Anglican minister come to Boston in 1685, the Puritans could only refer to him as 'Baal's priest,' whose prayers were 'leeks, garlic and trash,' and his church 'Egypt's Babylon.'

"An Anglican official who urged the episcopate for America a century later was none other than Thomas Secker, Archbishop of Canterbury. He became directly involved over the issue in a pam-phlet war with Jonathan Mayhew in the years 1763-65. Mayhew declared that if the bishops could once 'get their foot in the stirrup' in America, they would ride the laity so hard that, 'prance and flounce about' as they might, they would still 'at length be so jaded jockeys, that they will not even have spirits enough to complain

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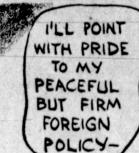
'Mayhew maintained further that in the wake of bishops would come test acts, ecclesiastical courts, taxes for support of bishops, and what not, oishop's reply, according to John Adams, 'spread a universal alarm against the authority of

"Others were soon drawn into the debate, which was distinguished for every quality but Christian kindness. Thus one dissenter declared, a little hysterically. 'America is a Virgin as yet,



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By RAY PUCKER

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WASHINGTON The Democrats Wickard and Charles S. Brannan face a difficult task in exploiting - have declared, publicly and specanti-Eisenhower issues next year, lifically, for the Eisenhower-Benson for the obvious reason that they program. Senator Clinton P. Anderoriginated and advocated the major son, another former Truman Secrepolicies he pursues, including his tary of Agriculture, is on record farm, labor and foreign programs, for the least costly subsidies, These are admittedly the only im-portant areas of political combat, now head the Democrats' anti-Ike,

In their deliberate wooing of the farm committee for the 1956 camso-called "labor vote," which form. paign, dent Harry S. Truman and Walter Reuther, CIO head began in their Labor Day statements, the Democrats will try to blame the icism of the Eisenhower foreign GOP for enacting and 'preserving policy as "bluff and backdown," the Tait-Hartley Act. That nine the Administration has carried out the principal tenets of the Trumanbol and slogan to the union offi. Marshall-Acheson program. It has cials, although it does not seem supported the NATO theory of to arouse the same concern among has extended economic and mil-

itary assistance to our overseas Its principal author, the late Allies in accord with predecessor Senator Robert A. Taft, never suf- policies. fered from his participation in its enactment at the ballot box. His Korea, and, although the continued House associate, at the time, Fred division of that country between Hartley, insists that he has as Syngman Rhee's Government and many friends in labor circles as Communists is unsatisfactory, the whole area might now be in friend-

General Douglas MacArthur and Moreover, the law is on the books his replacements to wage all-out oday because of Democratic votes war against North Korean Reds. in the House and Senate. It is true No Democrat will dare to attack that Truman vetoed it, but it was the current attempt to reach an passed over his veto only because agreement with Moscow on unremen of his own party defied him solved disputes. Even if it fails and disagreed with him on this Ike's peaceful proposals at Geneva. and since that conference, have

In the House, 55 more than the won the approval of all except his two-thirds necessary to override a most bitter partisan enemies, Pesidential disapproval voted for repassage. On this roll call, 106 Democrats lined up against Truman, then at the peak of his popularity, and only 71 supported him. In the Senate, Truman's Democrats divided 22 to 20-22 for him and 20 against him. Without Democratic support, the veto would have been upheld easily in the upper

Despite organized labor leaders' manimous hostility, there has been no serious effort to repeal the law in nine years. If it came to a test today, or at the next session, enough Democrats would vote for it to keep it in effect.

To rally farmers to their can didate, presumably Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democrats will pledge themselves to restoration of rigid, 90 per cent parity support of major crops. But it was a Democratic Congress which first voted for the lower and flexible system favored by President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Ezra

In addition, both Republican and Democratic platforms have advocated flexible supports. At one time or another, Truman and two of his Secretaries of Agriculture Claude

indebauch'd by proud tyrannical Ecclesiastics.' Another wrote, 'Americans would be compelled. (in the event of a bishop) to fall upon their knees in the streets and adore the mitre as the Apostolic Tyrant rode by in his gilded equipage.' Worse, an American pishop would be 'a political ani-

#### By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Mr. H. L. writes that he has to ask for suggestions. First, I should like to say that

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most frequent at or about the el lower back.

Although the skin is disfigured, the disease itself is not dangerous to life or general health.

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severe itching is likely. In the more chronic cases (which are more frequent) there is little or no itching. Those portions of the skin which

have been involved for a long time generally become covered with a thick scale If this scale is scraped off, tiny points of bleeding appear underneath.

UNFORTUNATELY, the cause of posoriasis, like so many other diseases of the skin, is not known The condition frequently comes in several members of the same

Also, psoriasis is frequently associated with a certain kind of arthritis, though just what the connection is when they do occur together is a matter of difference

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#### The Doctor Says

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L. to treat his own psoriasis with sulphur preparations or anything else since he may do himself Psoriasis (prounounced with the

silent) is a common skin disease about which I receive many inquiries. The lesions are bows, knees, and in the scalp and

a few spots scattered on various parts of the body. It can cover only a small part of the skin or spread to a great deal of the When psoriasis starts suddenly,

### Edson In Washington



**US Agency Kept Hopping** To Spike Red-Planted Lies ...

World-wide Communist propagan- size was obviously impossible. da against the United States is But the more subtle propaganda still so full of tricks that a principal job of U.S. Information Agency posts is to catch up with false rumors and spike them. At New Delhi, India, early this

year, one of the native Indian em ployes of USIA grought in a typical report that was being spread word of mouth in one of the nearby provinces The area had just been serviced with its first pure, running-water

system, and its first electric lights, supplied by one of the Indian government's new hydroelectric dams. But because of an unusual spell of not, dry weather, and because the new reservoir hadn't filled up with enough water for adequate irriga-tion, many crops dried up. Taking advantage of this situa-

tion, Communist organizers in the province started a story which to the illiterate Indian natives made complete sense.

"Of course the crops aren't good," said the agitators. "The new water is lifeless. It has had all the electricity taken out of it just like taking the cream out of

This story is typical of a number brought back by Theodore S. Rep-plier, president of the Advertising Council, after a trip around the world to study USIA operations. Repplier was given an Eisenhow

er Exchange Fellowship to study the effectiveness of American information programs in combating Communist propaganda and infiltration abroad, Visiting 13 countries, he made special studies in four-Japan, India, France and In southern Italy, Repplier pick-

ed up the case of a small village family which was having a run of bad illness. The local Communist party at once sent around a young girl who at once volunteered her services free of charge as maid of all work. The family was most grateful.

Soon the girl began to leave the Italian Communist Newspaper, Unita, around the house. This provoked many political discussions. When the girl left the family a couple of weeks later, they were all converts to communism. In another town the trail of

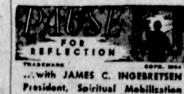
Communist dentist was picked up. The local party leaders sent him many poor peasants whom he treated for a few lire. His waiting room was full of Communist litera-And as the dentist filled teeth he also filled his patients with propaganda, drilling it in

In still another Italian town, just before an election, a surveying party showed up. Without saying anything, they began to run lines around the countyside. When the villagers finally asked what this was all about, they were told that if the Communists won the election, all the land would be divided up and given to the peasants,

One of the worst Communist lies which USIA people have had to combat this past summer was first planted in the trouble zones of the Middle East. It was a story that at the United Nations tenth anniversary celebration in San Francisco last June, "a high functionary of the State Department" had tried to 'Buy off" the leader of one of the Arab delegations for ten million

In return for this sum, the Arab was supposed to see that his country would align itself with U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. But according to the Commie story, the proud and patriotic Arab refused to be bribed.

This particular story has also been picked up in places as far away from the Middle East as Belgium and Brazil. It defeated its purposes because it was too big a lie to believe. Ten million dollars is 10 per cent of the USIA annual



I suppose, if anyone could be called an expert on labor unions, it would be John L. Lewis. And John L., a few days ago, said, according to The New York Times, that "the proposed mer-

"The United Mine Workers president . . . said the merger . . would give 'carnivorous' and 'cannibalistic' unions the chance to prey on smaller groups within the organization."

it is under pressures from rival

union leaders.

Those are rather strong words especially "cannibalistic." But they are undoubtedly justified. Groups that do not hestiate to prey on those outside their or-

ganization can hardly be expected to resist the temptation to prey on the weaker units within. The "brotherhood of labor" is no, a tie that binds very strongly. Associations built on distrust and hate are, indeed, ropes of sand. Only associations built on trust and love endure. How much longer

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#### Before The Dishes Are Done By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

PARENTAL TRUST! Last Sunday night, our eldest

daughter, who will be 15 on Sept. 9, suggested that we might all enjoy watching a TV drama with the intriguing title: "Week-End in Winnetka." Since that is the name of the village in which we live, we were curious enough to oblige her.

There was no familiar local scenery, but the play turned out to be of more than general interest. It concerned a teen-aged daughter who was very close to her widowed mother, and between them there was a strong bond of mutual love, admiration and trust. Gradually, however, some lurid news stories, plus some cynical comments of the mother's friends, plant seeds of worry in her heart, and she finds herself wondering if she really knows as much about her daughter as she thought she did. Against this background of pricking doubt, her daughter is invited to spend a "Week-end in Winnetka" with a school friend, and when circumstantial evidence develops which seems to indicate that her daughter has not been where she said she was going, the mother's fear swells into a sudden panic of misjudgment.

Burst Of Anger Upon the daughter's return

home, she is suddenly confronted with her mother's distrust, and explodes in a heartbroken burst of anger and hurt at such lack of confidence. It was not a great drama, but it did manage to hit home much harder than I could enjoy.

For - during our summer vacation, I had experienced my first pangs of "motherly doubt and worry" over a teen-aged daughter when she encountered her first taste of adolescent romance. The occasion was a first, moonlit walk down the beach with a vacationing college boy whom we had only met briefly a few days before.

With permission for the walk granted, my first reaction was an I sat down to read in our cozy cottage living-room, with a warm hearthfire at our backs, and the familiar sound of pounding waves outside our door. A first, slightly romantic experience is wonderful for a High School freshman, especially when the girl is a bit shy and not too sure of he fications. It belps so much at this difficult transition age to have a boy - almost any boy - notice you and seek out your company. I smiled to myself and was happy

the play. To my relief didn't, "Of course good parents ought to trust their children," she said, "but good parents should also worry about them too. After all," she added, "it wasn't really me that you doubted, - it was my age and inexperience, and your own counsel, - and an older boy you didn't know much about. Instantly, she had made it all seem very reasonable — even commendable — and I loved her for it. "By the way," she flung over her shoulder as she was leaving the room, "he asked me if I could come up sometime for a college week-end, but I told him I was too young. After all - I've got three years of High School to enjoy first."

In case anybody didn't know,being a mother is not all sa rings indescripable divide

But as the night grew older, and the hour reached 10, a strange and unexpected feeling of uneasiness crept through me. Suddenly it overshadowed my knowledge of our daughter's good sense and high ideals. Suddenly, I could only see her as a scared and inexperienced child who wanted terribly much to be liked. Not quite 15 now seemed unbearably young, and when I remembered that the boy was a college-matured 19, the gap between them seemed like a highly dangerous gulf. I began to wonder if my motherly counsel had really been anywhere near wise or adequate enough. A furtive glance at my reading husband revealed complete relaxation. It was somehow annoying, but it stopped short my intended suggestion that he take a flashlight and go find our child. I had an uncomfortable feeling that he would chide me for my lack of trust, and it made me feel guilty-for I was a bit shocked by it myself. So - I waited in unhappy silence, and then Fate kindly intervened in my behalf, Our daughter, who suddenly didn't look like a child at all, dashed in the door, eyes aglow, and full of apologies for being so late, and hopes that she had not coursed us any worry. Told Story After the play, I told her this whole story for the first time, and asked her a little anxiously whether she felt like the girl in would 'part like the rope of sand

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> No. 6 Bur. PD 3 J. No. 6 Sur. from J

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Two of them were wildcats. They are Gray County's Rip C. Underwood and Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, Beville Number 1, 13 Year miles northeast of Pampa with a 48th proposed depth of 10,000 feet and and Refining Company, W. Merydith, et ux, number 1, 14 miles west of Lipscomb with a ner No. 1 - 2310' from E, 330' from - 8-%' casing 600 51/2" string roposed depth of 11,000 feet. Three gassers were reported

completed. Here are the statistics: INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County City of White Deer) PD 3000,

(Pampa, Texas) own - PD 3300 (Box 900, Dallas) Amarillo)

own - PD 3300' town . PD 3150' (Box 2264, Ama- rillo - PD 2666,

Amarillo)

Gray County

Fort Worth) Magnolia Petroleum Co. - G. H.

The Texas Co. - A. Chapman 11, Shamrock) "A" No. 29 - 330' from E, 2321' from N lines of Sec. 50, Blk. A-9, HAGN Sur. . 6 mi. E from Lefors PD 3050' (Box 1720, Ft. Worth)

(Wildcat) Rip C, Underwood & 521' from S lines of lease, Sec. ville No. 1 . 660, from N & E lines tion) of Sec. 184, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur, -13 ml. NE from Pampa PD 10,000, (522 First National Bank Bldg.,

- Skoog No. 1 - 990' from E, 330' potential 21 - G-O ratio 250 - gravi-from S lines of Sec. 141, Blk, 3, ty 44 - top of pay 3027 total depth pa . PD 3350 (320 Barfield Bldg., 3315"

(3000 Hughes, Amarillo)

Jim Tripplehorn - I. B. Hugh- Skelly Oil Co. - Schafer Ranch

Jim Tripplehorn - I. B. Hughey casing 560 - 7" string 3100"

Hutchinson County J. M. Huber Corp. - Mayfield 43.4 top of pay 3190' - total depth 3262 . plugged 9-6-55 - Oil well State College is accepting regis-"B-C" No. C-5 . 990' from W, 330' 3366' 8-%" casing 495 . 51/2" string Phillips Petroleum Co. — Troy trations for the Conference, W. R. from N lines of Sec. 2, A. B. Pedi- 3260' go Sur. - 2 mi. SW from Pringle - Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee H&GN Sur. completed 8-31-55 - to- Procter & Camble Defense Corpor-

PD 3250 (Box 831, Borger) 4 mi, NW from Stinnett - PD 3250, 3067' - 8-%" casing 406 - 51/4" sor No. 1 - Sec. 76, Blk. C, G&M D And D Club

Jewej Kimberlin -- Dial No. 12 - string 3067 Jewel Kimberlin — Dial No. 12 - string 3067,

2009' from N, 522' from E lines of Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 4091' - plugged 8-21-55 . Dry hole

Wheeler County 8-196 A. of Sec. 26, Blk. 47, H&TC Land 227 No. 98 - Sec. 15, Blk. 3, Sur. . 4 mi. N from Borger - PD I&GN Sur. - completed 8-31-55 -2850' (Box 416, Dallas)

8-196 A. of Sec. 26, Blk. 47, H&TC string 3116'

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Luca 1&GN Sur. - completed 8-30-55 -No. 9 . 330' from N. 625' from E potential 96 - G-O ratio 115 - gravi-No. 9 . 330' from N. 625' from E potential 96 - G-O ratio 115 - gravilines of W-707 A. of Sec. 6, J. M. ty 44 top of pay 3244 total depth Rigs Dip 65 Swisher Sur. - 18 ml. NW from 3325' - 8-%" casing 556 - 51/2" string

Stinnett - PD 3250.

No. 62 - 2282' from E & S lines of casing 403 51/2" string 3082" Bur. - 3 mi, NW from Stinnett -

No. 63 - 2934' from E & S lines of Sur. - completed 7-23-55 - potential Sur. S. B. Evans Sur. - 3 mi. NW 13 . G-O ratio 40,000 . gravity 39

from Stinett . PD 3200' top of pay 2756 total depth 2871 - Ark-La."

J M. Huber Corp. — Herring 8%' casing 343 - 5½' string 2871' West To Phillips Petroleum Co. — Ranch down 20;

N lines of S. B. Evans Sr. - 3 mi. "C" No. 3 - Sec. 16, Blk. X, M&C Gulf Co.

NW from Stinnett . PD 3200' Sur. - completed 8-20-55 . potential J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring 62 - no G-O ratio - gravity 40 - top No. 65 - 2282, from W & N lines of of pay 2984 total depth 3009' - 8%'' S. B. Evans Sr. - 3 mi. NW from casing 510 51/2" string 3018'

No. 1 - 990' from E, 2310' from S D&SE - completed 8-9-55 - potential Stakes Wells lines Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Sur. - 178 - G-O ratio 487 - gravity 40.9 Stakes Wells

2.26 mi. 8W from Pringle - PD top of pay 2911 total depth 3042'
8 5-8" casing 417 - 51/2" string PERRYTON — (Special) — Four haults in Sec. 32, Blk JTH, seven

Burns Kingston - Whittenburg 3074'

## OIL PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1955

Borger - PD 300'

S lines of Sec. 34, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. 3160' (Box 2570, Amarillo)

Potter County Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Bivins No. A-135 - 1788' from S, 3100' - 10-34'' casing 350 - 51/2'' IN Canyon 244' No. 112 - 1650' from N, 2310' 420' from E lines of Sec. 108, Blk, string 3110'

1&GN Sur. - 1 mi. NE from Skelly- 5, G&M Sur. - 20 mi. N. 4 mi. E 51/2" string 3111"

Lipscomb County 840, Wichita Falls)

PD 8,500' (Midland, Texas)

Wheeler County Saunders "B" No. 12 - 330' from Vaughan & Wright — Tindall No.

> AMENDED LOCATION Hansford County (Wildcat) Amarillo Oil Co. Venneman No. 1 - 5280, from E,

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County

Southern Petroleum Expl. Inc. R. S. McConnell No. 9 Sec. 174, Wagner & Wyant Drig. Co., Inc. Bik. 3, I&GN - completed 6-19-55 -

Carl M. Smith - Lallie Webb No. 13 . Sec. 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. leted 8-24-55 - potential 72 casing 514 - 51/2" string 3151"

ey No. 4 - 2310' from 8, 330' from No. 219 - Sec. 87, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. W lines of Sec. 16, Blk. 3, I&GN completed 8-22-55 - potential 69

No. 5 - 330' from 8, 2310' from W Hills & Hills Drig. Co. - M. lines of Sec. 16, Bik. 3, I&GN Sur. Sailor No. 1 - Sec. 11, Bik. 3, I&- Gayden & Herrman - Harrah tive fields," - 2 mi. NE from Lefors - PD 3200' GN Sur. - completed 9-6-55 - po- No. 1 Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. "Dr. G. E. Kiser, Chairman,

Land 227 No. 97 - Sec. 15, Bik. 3, tal depth 11,696' - plugged 9-3-55 - ation, Amarillo is general Chair-

J. M. Huber Corp. - Stevenson I&GN Sur. - completed 9-3-55 - po- Dry Hole "A" No. 6 - 2310' from N & W lines tential 148 - G-O ratio 232 - gravity

potential 102 - G-O ratio 450 -

Sur. - 4 mi. N from Borger - PD Magnolia Petroleum Co. - A. Holmes No. 5 - Sec. 108, Blk. 3,

3325 Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. were active in oilfields of the Simmons, Carol Cooper Joy Lack-No. 33 - 721' from S, 330' from E 53-A - Sec. 60, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. - United States and Canada for the ey, Dorothy Cox, Vivian Lafferty lines of E. Almaguie Sur. - 7 mi. completed 9-5-55 - potential 39 - week of September 12, 1955, accord- and Hildred Cook. Pictures for the W from Stinnett - PD 3250 (Box G-O ratio 467 - gravity 41 top of ing to a report to American Asso- year book were made and refreshpay 2720 total depth 2772' . 10-%" ciation of Oilwell Drilling Contractments were served. J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring casing 470 . 51/2" string 3065" No. 61 . 1630' fom E & S lines of Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. This compares with 2984 reported will be held at the Pampa Hotel 8. B. Evans Sur. - 3 mi. NW from 55-A - Sec. 59, Sec. 3, 1&GN Sur. - a week ago, 2952 a month ago, 7:00 p.m., Monday, September 26th. Stinnett . PD 3200' (Box 831, Bor- completed 9-8-55 - potential 31 - and with 2439 in the comparable Guest speaker will be Warren

Hutchinson County Carter & Carter - J. M. San-J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring ford No. 1 - Sec. 76, Blk, 46, H&TC

J. M. Huber Corp. — Parks "D" Cockrell No. 4 - Sec. 10, Blk. B-3, Ochiltree

Burns Kingston — Whittenburg 3074

No. 2 - 330' from S, 839' from W lines of lease, Sec. 19, Blk. V, H. O. 2 - Sec. 2, Blk. Y, M&C Sur. - company's pleted 8-24-55 - potential 70 - G-O ger - PD 3000, (1404 S. Cedar, Borratio 285 - gravity 40.2 top of pay ger)

Burns Kingston — Whittenburg in 327 51/6" string 3044'

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Gulf Oli Corp. — E. Cockrell Tr. Cochiltree county, about 15 miles south of Farnsworth. This is in Ochiltree county during the scheduled for 8,020 feet. It is two week, all four in the western part of the county.

The National Association Petroleum Co. has staked the No. 1 R. H. Holland in the H. C. Day survey in the northwest corner of Sec. 6, GH&H Survey, on land of lease, Sec. 19, Blk. V, No. 15 . Sec. 2, Blk. M-21, TCRR Ochiltree county, about 15 miles owned by Byron and Cecil Tevis.

Lipscomb County's Humble Oil H. O. Jamison Sr. - 6 mi. NE from Sur. - completed 8-22-55 - potential 69 - G-O ratio 116 - gravity 41.1 R. C. Lanning - Phillips Gar- top of pay 3072 total depth 3150'

5 mi, SW from Borger . PD 3100' J. M. Huber Corp. — Mayfield "D" No. 3 . Sec. 2, Blk. - SPRR Collingsworth County

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell — Wisch
Sur. - completed 8-31-55 - potential

F. C. & R. C. Sidwell — Wisch
Sur. - completed 8-31-55 - potential

The sure of kaemper "D" No. 1 - 1650' from of pay 3180 total depth 3255' Empire Southern Producing Co.

White Deer Township No. 1

Sec. 19, Blk. 7, I&GN Sur. (Within Sec. 19, Blk. 7, I&GN Sur. (Within Shamrock PD 2500' (Box 1659, Pampa)

White Deer) PD 3000.

Kaemper "D" No. 1 - 1650' from of pay 3180 total depth 3250

N. 990' from W lines of Sec. 59, B 5-8" casing 560 - 5½" string 3178'

Blk. 16 H&GN Sur - 8 mi. SE

from Shamrock PD 2500' (Box 1659, Pampa)

TCRR Sur. - completed 2-4-55 - po
1659, Pampa)

TCRR Sur. - completed 2-4-55 - po
1659, Pampa) tential 68 - no G-O ratio gravity 399 top of pay 2928 - total depth

own - PD 3300'
C. R. Austin Oil Co. — B. F. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Son "UU" No. 1 - Sec. 20, Blk. M. Canyon, Oct. 19. Block No. 1 - 990, from W, 1650' Bivins No. C-1 - 2130' from E, 6132' 16, AB&M Sur. - completed 8-2-55 The meeting will be sponsored by from S lines of Sec. 11, Blk. 4, from S lines of Sec. 106, Blk. 46, potential 33 - no G-O ratio - gravity the Panhandle Personnel Associa-1&GN Sur. - 4 mi. NW from Skelly, H&TC Sur. - 30 mi. Ne from Ama- 40 top of pay 3176 - total depth tion in conjunction with West Tex-3210 , 8-%" casing 551 - 51/2" string as State College. The Panhandle 3229

from S lines of Sec. 112, Bik. 4. - 1980 from S & E lines of Sec. 23, TCRR Sur. - completed 8-23-55 large number of business and in-7&GN Sur. - 2.5 mi. NW from 469 Blk. 43, H&TC Sur. - 14 mi. W - potenetial 10 - G-O ratio 100 - gav- dustrial firms located in Pampa, Skellytown - PD 3200' (Box 1451, from Lipscomb - PD 11,000' (Box ity 39.7 top of pay 3195 - total Amarillo, Borger, Dumas and surdepth 3242 - 8-%" casing 435 - 51/2" rounding area

string 3242' Gray County
Gulf Oil Corp. — A. Holmes No.
5 - 990, fro EAS lines of Sec. 87, Oringderff No. 1 - 660' from N & E Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. - comveloping a better understanding of Blk. 1, 1&GN Sur. - 4.5 mi. SE lines of Sec. 21, Blk. 12, H&GN pleted 8-19-55 - potential 69 - no problems of Management-Worker from Pampa - PD 3300' (Box 1290, Sur. - 5 mi, SW from Perryton - G-O ratio - gravity 40 - top of pay relationships within business and

ing 323 7" string 3000" string 3206'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -3323' - 8-%" casing 600 - 51/2" sons supervising people.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Moore County

Live Oak Corp. - Brown Potter County T. Bivins - Bivins No. 1

Wheeler County of Sec. 62 Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. - 11 no G-O ratio - gravity 38 - top of No. 1 - Sec. 34, Blk. 13, H&GN Sur. and Dr. Jay L. Otis, authority on mi. N from McLean - PD 2250' pay 3044' total depth 3150' - 8-%" potential 632 MCF - R.P. 377 - pay intervelving and counselling, 1992 to 2132'

PLUGGED WELLS Dallam County

tential 52 . G-O ratio 600 gravity - completed unknown - total depth School of Business, at West Texas

Roberts County Schafer Drilling Co. - J. F. Ra

Lone Star Producing - G. W. Rabo No. 1 - Sec. 105, Blk. 23, & Derrick Club met Tuesday even-Jewel Kimberlin - Dial No. 13 - gravity 41 - top of pay 2940 - total H&GN Sur. - completed 5-15-29

U. S., Canada

DALLAS - A total of 2919 rigs tending were: Jean White, Anabel tors by Hughes Tool Company. The monthly dinner for the D&D G-O ratio 678 gravity 41 top of week of 1954. A comparison by Fatheree, geologist for the Cree

weeks shows: Pacific Coast 131, down 3; Oklahoma, 319, down 12; Kansas, 190, down 7: Rocky Mountains, 306, up 5; Canada, 217, down 1: Ark-La-Tex, 169, up 5; West Texas - New Mexico, 505,

Gulf Coast 611, down 14: Illinois, 141, down 5; North Texas, 330, down 13.

more wildcats have been staked miles south of Farnsworth. This is



O. C. HAMPTON ... Personnel Head

from E lines of Sec. 91, Blk. 4, 46, H&TC Sur. - 21 mi. N. 4 mi. E B. F. Phillips Petroleum Co. - Panhandle industry leaders and 14GN Sur. 1 ml. NE from Skelly- from Amarillo . PD 3110' (Box 951, B. Wisdom No. 15 - Sec. 35, Blk. the faculty of the Business Admini-M-23, TCRR Sur. - completed 8-28- stration Department of West Texas Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee | Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - 55 - potential 65 - no G-O ratio - State College have completed final 244 No. 13 - 1650' from E, 2310' Bivins No. A-136 - 2131' from S, gravity 40 top of pay 2924 - total arrangements for the third Panrom N lines of Sec. 91, Blk. 4, 330' from E lines of Sec. 201/2, Blk. depth 3111' 10-1/4" casing 350 handle Industrial Relations Conference to be held on the campus

Personnel Association is an organi-Witco Oil & Gas Co. — Ida

(Wildcat) Humble Oil & Refg. Producers Chemical Service — zation of personnel and industrial

Block No. 1 - 990' fro mW, 1650' Co. — W. C. Merydith et ux No. 1 B. Wisdom No. 3 - Sec. 21, Blk. M. relations executives representing a

2742 total depth 3000' - 10 3-4'' cas- once monthly for an educational program.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - O. C. Hampton, Association 8 & E lines of Sec. 3, Blk. 1, BS&F 4 - 2310' from N, 990' from E lines Huber-Parks No. 3 - Sec. 1, Blk. President, and Industrial Relations Sur. . 2 mi. NE from Lefors . PD of Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Sur. - 1 R-2, D&P Sur. - completed 8-29-55 Superintendent of the Phillips mi. W from Twitty - PD 2500' (Box - potential 83 - GO ratio 3151 - Chemical Company, Dumas, Texgravity 39.6- top of pay 3206 total as, announced that the conference depth 3220 \_ 8-%" casing 600 - 51/2" theme selected by the Planning Committee would be "Keys to Supervisor-Worker Relationship. Kay Read No. 5 - Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, He explained further that the pro-D&P Sur. - completed 9-3-55 - po- gram should prove especially bene-Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Be- W. G. Railey Sur. (to amend loca- tential 70 - G-O ratio 498 gravity ficial to Foremen, Office Mana-39.7 top of pay 3208 - total depth gers, and other categories of per

A varied and impressive panel of speakers have been confirmed for the one day meeting, among which are W. W. Keeler, Vice-President of the Phillips Petroleum Company; Dr. L. V. Wiksell, authority. 14GN Sur. - 2.4 mi. NW from Pam- 3312' 8 5-8" casing 590 - 41/2" string Sec. 1, Blk. LB, LB Sur. - potential on Communications in Industry, 7.502 MCF - R.P. 312 . Pay 2545 to from Louisiana State University; C. V. Elwell, Manager of Adminisstration Division of the Western Ray S. Daniel - F & M Bank Company of Midland, Texas; and

Western Reserve University. "This impressive group selected from the industrial and educational Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - J. E. fields will present talks of direct Sur. - 2 mi. NE from Lefors - PD G-O ratio 289 . gravity 43 - top of Crabtree No. 1 - Sec. 255, Blk. 1-T. interest to all supervisors," stated 3200' (408 Combs-Worley Bldg., pay 3105' total depth 3198' 10%" T&NO completed 8-28-55 . total Mr. Hampton, "and we are most depth 6601' - plugged 8-30-55 - Dry fortunate to obtain the services of these gentlemen who have distinguished themselves in their respec-

"B" No. 1 - Sec. 86, Blk. M-2, Rollen, Personnel Supervisor, The

## Holds Meet

The board members of the Desk ing at 7:00 p.m. in the home of \$039' from N, 515' from E lines of depth 3116' 8-%" casing 418 - 51/2" plugged 8-16-55 - total depth 1964' Mrs. Foster White, 1112 E. Browning St. Hildred Cook, president, presided and minutes were read by recording secretary Vivian Lafferty. The board members gave their committee reports and business concerning the monthly dinner meeting were discussed. Those at-

J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring pay 2855 total depth 3010 10%" principal areas for the past two Oil and Exploration Company, The Club extends an invitation to all girls who are interested in becoming members of this club to attend. If you are employed for an oil or gas or allied industry you are eligible. Reservations are \$1.80 and must be sent to Mrs. Anabel Simmons, Box 1535, Pampa, Texas, not later than Saturday, September

> The test, to be drilled to 7,800, is two miles east of the Hansford county line and four miles south of the Texas county line. It is 21/2 miles southeast of a dry hole.

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TOWERING - Only corn enered by a woman in this year's Missouri Farmers Association Corn Yield Contest is that grown by 5-year-old Clara Lee Kreutzer's mother, on the family farm near Centralia, Mo. Clara keeps an eye on the crop while mother's housekeeping and daddy's working in town.

#### San Antonio Livestock

SAN ANTONIO -UP- USDA-Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared last week: Slaughter steers and heifers some- Feeder pigs mainly 14.50-15.50. Few Rev. G. W. McLain, Texline, was Canyon last week where he is a what uneven but mostly steady, stags 8-14. tle from South Texas sharply cur-spring lambs 17-18. Feeder lambs tailed because of storm conditions were mainly 15-16, with few at 16.50. and revived hopes for fall grass. Shorn slaughter ewes 3-4.50. Good yearling steers and calves met dependable inquiry while in-

Calves Slaughter calves steady to 50 higher, stocker calves mostly Ransom Bill steady. Good and choice slaughter calves sparingly offered. Sizeable KANSAS CITY, Mo. -UP-. The lot 451 lb, heifer calves for slaugh- Federal Bureau of Investigation crossbreds 13.50-15.50. Most heifer found. calves down from 17.

larger than a week ago and year serve Bank Sept. 15. ago, Trade active. Barrows and So far as is known, it was the 3 160-180 lbs. and 240-270 lb. butch- 1953.

Sows 12-14.75, rough heavy sows so far. Good to choice slaughter spring nie Heady were caught.

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The remainder of the money was missing and its whereabouts a mystery, although two police officers were convicted for perjury in connection with their handling for the recovered ransom.

Angora and Spanish type slaughter goats 4-5.25, some Spanish type namies up to 5.50. Slaughter Kids missing bills started appearance up to 5.50. Slaughter Kids bulked 2:50-4.00 per head.

The two safeguards will be carefully considered as the FCIC closes the books on its third year of deficit for incompletion and served the books on its third year of deficit financing.

The FCIC also prohibited any negligible and friends and neighbors for their houghtfulness and for the lovely foral offerings we are grateful. We ger of the FCIC, said rough estimates are that the insurance ontracts in 88 counfictif financing.

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### Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY -UP- USDA Weekly livestock market: Cattle and calves-Local receipts of cattle and calves for four days this week amounted to around 3,500 prices. to 9,300 head less than for the corresponding period last year; four day receipts included about 38 loads of beef steers and 15 loads of heifers: cows dropped to around 14 per cent: stockers and feeders between 55 and 60 per cent, Compared with last week's close- Beef steers uneven, choice fed kinds steady; warmed up and fed grassers 25-50 lower; fed heifers steady to strong spots 25-50 higher; cows opened 25-50 higher but lost the advance on Tuesday and closed with the loss regained; bulls and slaughter calves little change: stockers and feeders unevenly lower mostly 50 off with spots 1.00 lower on medium and good grades. Week's prices -Average choice 1,248 lb. fed steers

22; mixed good and choice short feds 21; good to low choice kinds 20-21; mostly 19 - 20.50 on good steers commercial and low good Brahmas 17.50-18.65; choice fed heifers 22-22.25; good and choice heifers 19,25-21.25; utility and commercial beef cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters closed 7-9: utility and commercial bulls 12-13.50; good and choice slaughter calves 16-18; calves largely 15-18.50; stocker and feeder heifers 13-16; stock cows 9-11, Several loads good and choice

gilts 25 higher at mid-week but lost Ridgway and family. mixed US No. 1-3 180-240 lbs. bar- they are students at W.T.S.C. rows and gilts 16.75 - 17.25, latter Tuesday morning, members of Arthur Don Burke spent Thursweek ago but short of year ago: 15. Sows over 500 lbs. down to 12.50. Caldwell and Aubrey Huff.

## ferior, common and medium kinds FBI Finds

ter 18.75. Medium and good stock announced here Saturday that ansteer calves 16-18.50. Common and other bill from the missing Greenmedium, including Brahmans and lease ransom money had been

The FBI said the bill was found Hogs Supplies small although at the Kansas City Federal Re-

gilts and sows 25 higher. Most first bill to turn up here, scene U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and of the brutal kidnap-slaying of cilts 16.75. Scattering mostly 2 and Bobby Greenlease on Sept. 28,

ers during week 16.25-16.75. Few 2 The FBI said the bill was a \$20 and 3 270-300 lb. butchers 15-15.50. note, as were all the others found

500 lbs. and heavier at low end It was near Kansas City that heavy risk to Uncle Sam. of price range. Few smooth under Robert Greenlease, wealthy auto- Rate schedules for risky coun- rulings a full year in advance. mostly classes steady, napers Carl Austin Hall and Bon. in drouth areas.

including eight bills recovered at \$25 million to \$27 million Chicago and another at Norris Read The News Classified Ads City, Ill., Friday,

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#### Year G.O.P. Calls On Nixon To Defend Their Farm Policies

publican high command Saturday crimping farmers' income, called on its ace trouble-shooter, Benson angrily accused "proph-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, ets of gloom and doom" - his 25 lower; choice and prime fed to defend the administration's farm name for Democratic dritics fire attacks:

Ind. to answer mounting Demo- farmers' plight. cratic criticism of the administration's handling of faltering farm Nixon said Friday he wants to

policies against Democratic drum- trying to make a "political foot- 1,029 lbs. 25; most good and choice ball' out of the farm crisis. He steers under 1,200 ibs, 19.50-23; most Nixon was to deliver Saturday conceded that the farmers' priceafternoon what he called a "hard- cost squeeze is "real" and said he and feeders fully steady; most good hitting" farm speech at Wabash, was "deply concerned" over the and choice feeder steers 18-19.50. Claims "Mess" Inherited

administration backing to the the Democrats and that two-thirds Witnesses said the accident was promise by Secretary of Agricul- of the decline in farm prices took apparently caused by a brake failture Ezra T. Benson Friday that place under former President Tru- ure. They said the small openthe administration will take action man's administration,

By MRS O. G. BECK Pampa News Correspondent

the first session of this school term, Monday evening, states Mrs. Murel J. Trout, president, Mrs. Al. day afternoon, vis Burke, program chairman at 7:30.

fleshy 960 to 1,025 lbs. feeders 18- Mr. and Mrs. Art Ridgeway and Mr, and Mrs. C. R. Murrell were family of Sunray and Ernest Ridg. in Shamrock, Wednesday to keep Hogs-Compared to the close of way of Oklahoma City, spent Tues- a medical appointment ast week; Barrows and gilts un- day in the home of Mrs. Vada Miss Juanice Sims left for Lubchanged. Trading on barrows and Ridgway, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. bock, Tuesday, to enroll in Texas

all the advance on the close. Sows Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seitz re- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. steady to strong. Bulk of late sales turned to Canyon this week, where John Sims, on the farm south of

price sparingly. Around 100 head the Board of Directors, who enjoy- day night in Highland General No. 1 and 2 190-20 lb. 17.50 at mid- ed a business meeting over a 6:30 Hospital in Pampa after receiving week. Lighter weights 160-180 lbs. breakfast at the Reed cafe were; injuries in football practice that 15.50-16.50, 300 - 500 lbs. sows 13- Boyd Beck Jack Miller, Allen J. day. He was released Friday, Marketings expanded compared 15.50 with few smooth sows up to O'Brien, Jim Williamson, Austin Harold Hooker, son of Mr. and

> a recent over-night guest in the senior student at W.T.S.C. Sheep-Spring lambs opened 50- H. E. Matthews home, Rev. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred Leonard Mrs. J. E. Hathaway had as her Pampa, while here

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Word was received recently of Fe. N. M.

munity. They also visited Mr. Willis' nephews, at Santa Rosa, N. M. George B. Dunn made a business trip to Shamrock, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt H. Sims, were plans a question and answer ses- guests in the home of Mr. and rMs. sion, following the pot-luck supper Hulet Sims and family in Pampa, Tuesday.

Tech, after spending the summer Mobeetie.

Mrs. S. B. Hooker, returned to

prised fully 35 per cent, stockers 1.00 lower at the beginning of the Lain, a former pastor of the Meth- and son, of Waco, arrived Tuesday and feeders about 55 per cent of week and held steady for the re- odist Church of Mobeetie is 78 for a visit with his parents, Mr. week's supply. Cows fairly active, mainder of the week. Few choice years old and was driving through and Mrs. R. B. Leonard and his steady to 50 higher, extremes up and prime early in the week 18.50- to Birmingham, Ala., to visit his brother Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leo-Bulls firm. Marketings stock cat- 19. Bulk of sales good and choice brother, as is his custom each fall. nard. They also visited relatives in

> Hathaway and son Billy, of Santa the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Onie Sims, of Duncan, Okla. Mr, and Mrs Tracy Willis have The little lady has a big sister, returned from a vacation spent at Linda, and they are the grand-Delta, Colo., where they visited children of Mr. and Mrs. John

### **Drouth Insurance Program** May Drop Some Counties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -UP- chiefly because of further restrict- believe in God. Believe also in me. The government's crop insurance ed acreage under control programs In my Father's house are many agency will take a "close look" at and bans on new insurance buyers mansions: If it were not so I would wheat counties in the drouth, hit of the drouth counties this year.

The loss, however, would add to place for you. I will come again and place for you. I will come again and place for you. I will come again and place for you unto Myself; that where the accumulated deficit as of last program next year because of June 30 of \$7.7 million. program next year because of June 30 of \$7.7 million.

225 lbs. to 15. Stock pigs scarce, mobile dealer, paid a record ran- ties also stand a good chance of Last spring it named 14 drouth Sheep-Supplies about double som of \$600,000 for the return of being upped as the Federal Crop counties in Colorado, New Mexico sgainst last week but sharply his six-year-old son. St. Louis po- Insurance Corp. attempts to cut and Texas where farmers will be down from year ago. Trade fairly lice recovered \$296,280 when kid. down growing indemnity payments unable to get crop insurance on

Less Loss Than 1954

By Jimmy Hatlo

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The FCIC is required to make its the 1956 winter wheat crops plant-The two safeguards will be care- ed this fall. The new look will be

\$4 million The drouth losses tower above 3 The loss would be smaller than FCIC indemnities on hurricane or flood damage on the East Coast.

Most Payments for Tobacco Fretts said the biggest item from hurricane Diane and her sisters is about \$325 million in indemnity payments on tobacco in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The FCIC has been steadily upping its insurance rate in drouth hit counties the past two years of continued bad weather.

In 1954 insurance rates for winter wheat farmers in Curry county, N.M., one of the counties dropped for 1956 crop insurance, were 321/2 per cent of the coverage and 42,25 per cent in 1955. That is, the FCIC guaranteed four bushels an acre in Curry this year and demanded premiums on 1.69 bushels, or 42.25

per cent. 

miums on .36 bushels. But the drouth actions will not mean reduction in the whole FCIC program, While eliminating coverage in some areas, FCIC will increase coverage of wheat and other crops in non-risk areas. Last limited amount of American Atlast year, FCIC covered 884 counties; and 20 shares. For full information write Mark Hortenstine; P.O. Box 1243, Amerillo, Tegas, or call DR another 50 next year.

### Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-UP-USDA

Hogs for the week-Hogs steady to 15 lower; closing bulk mixed US 1 to 3 grade 200-250 lbs. 16.60-16.90; week's top and late peak 17. Cattle for the week - Slaughter

steers and heifers mostly steady to stears 23.25-24; nine head prime choice heifers 21.50-22.50; stockers Sheep for the week: Slaughter lambs weak to mostly 50 lower choice and prime shorn springers

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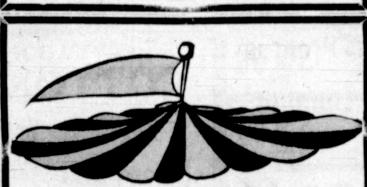
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