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cold in the winter, as they no longer have to run out in freezing weather to bring in the empty gur-physe cans.

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"In the sense that anything is the sum of its parts, it is a truism to state that the means are the end." -Dean Russell The Pampa Baily News

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Quits Army Taejon Hero Ends 32 Years Service

By GEORGE COFFEY SAN FRANCISCO -UP- Maj.

Gen. William F. Dean, a foot sol-dier who never could get comfort-able in his role as the "hero of Socialite's Taejon," retires from the Army Monday after 32 years' service, The Army planned an elaborate Death Ruled farewell ceremony, compete with

full dress parade, to mark Dean's last hour in its ranks. captured in the early day of the

Korean war while trying to spot Communist tanks, could never get used to the spotlight of fame. Said Dead Were Heroes

said.

long.

"The real heroes of Taejon are set" in an intensive investigation he ones who didn't come back." of the fatal shooting of multi-mile said. "What I have done is noth- lionaire William Woodward Jr., 35ing compared to the great sacri- year-old owner of the famous racehorse, Nashua, by his ex - model fices made by so many others." Dean, released from a Red Pris-, wife.

on camp in September, 1953, has Nassau County District Attorney since advised, too, against judging Frank Gulotta said the shooting too harshly those who broke under was apparently an "accident" but The general has only one goal of shock in New York's Doctors

hospital, told police she mistook in mind right now, "My only desire is to devote my her husband for a prowler. time to my wife and family." he

'Too Much Drive' But aides of the crew-cut gen- New York and owner of Belain eral predicted he would not be idle. Farms whose horses have won three Kentucky Derbies. Wood-

"He's got too much drive to sit ward's mother has generally been back in an easy chair and watch considered the "queen" of New culture Department predicted Mon- of 1954. the world go by," said an officer York society since death of Mrs. day that increased marketing who has served eight years with Cornelius Vanderbilt. Dean, "This is not a man who re-laxes. He is a genius and genius The shooting took place early cents in 1956. drives itself 24 hours a day."

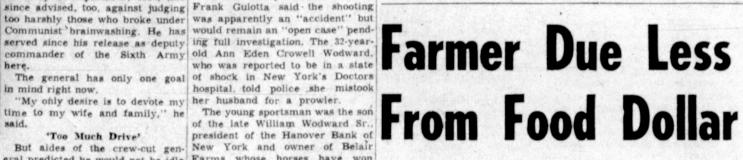
TEXAS PLAYBOY SHEP KING EYES VENEZUELAN BEAUTY

West To Consider

MADRID, Spain — UP — Sheppard W. (Abdullah) King III, a determined Texas playboy, vowed today he'd find a way to wed a 23-year-old Venezuelan beauty though the Catholic church opposes the marriage.

Shep, who first wed Gloria Jones in a Baptist Church service, later became a Moslem and changed his name to Abdullah in order to wed Egyptian belly dancer Samia Gamal.

Now, he says, he'll become a Catholic, if necessary, to wed his latest heart throb.



By GAYLORD P. GODWIN Ithird quarter this year were 7 per ern arms race. There would be no WASHINGTON - UP- The Agri. cent less than in the same period attempt to match big Communist Washington growers told the Senarms sales to Egypt. Seeks Direct Subsidy

charges will cut the farmer's share Because of the increase in mar- tripartite declaration which pro- their plan would offer 10 per cent of the consumer's food dollar to 40 keting charges, less than half of vided for possible action in case of "fair income" parity props for

Sunday morning in the Woodwards' The farmer's share of the house- sumers, the department said. Re- the Arab states. But no new se- used domestically as human Dean, a native of Carlyle, Ill., darkened lodge in this exclusive wife's food dollar in 1955 is esti- tail prices of farm food products curity guarantees for Israel itself. food. who also distinguished himself as North Shore Long Island commu- mated tentatively at 41 cents, two were down ar average of 1 per Reports from Israel said Soviet The rest of the crop would move

commander of the 44th Infantry nity shortly after the handsome cents jess than in 1954. cent. Division in Europe in World War young couple had returned from a The department in its publication. Meanwhile, Sen, Paul H. Doug- Molotov might offer to join the kets for whatever it would bring. II, said he would retire with his party honoring the Duchess of "The Marketing and Transporta-wife to his methan's western Big Three in their 1950 The National Grange has endorsed wife to his mother's home across Windsor at the Locust Valley home tion. Situation," said charges for will introduce legislation next year pact but all western delegations this type of support for wheat, cotof Mrs. George F. Baker, one of processing and distributing farm for direct subsidy payments to were solidly agreed they want no ton and rice, three of the nation's the leading hostesses of internation- products in 1956 are expected to farmers to bolster skidding farm part of Russian participation in major export crops. any such guarantees.

Gulotta ordered detectives to quarter of 1955 when they reached He said the bill probably will al society.

Israel's Arms Plea **Allies In Full Harmony On Middle East Crisis**

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

GENEVA -UP- The three western Allies agreed at a conference Monday to "consider sympathetically" Israeli requests for defensive arms, authoritative sources said

But the sources said the United States. Britain and France agreed to steer clear of any Middle Eastern arms race or giving new security guarantees to Israel. The three western foreign i

isters met for an hour and 20 miffutes at the U.S. delegation hotel to line up a solid front on Wheat Men the Middle Eastern crisis and to align their strategy in the Big Four **Attack Policy**

conference itself. Authoritative western spokesmen said they now are in "complete for the war - threatened Middle On Price Props

(8 PAGES TODAY)

This was said to comprise: PENDLETON, Ore. -- UP-- Pa 1. Sympathetic consideration' of cific Northwest wheat growers Israel's requests for "limited" Monday attacked the administraquantities of defensive weapons, tion's flexible farm price support particularly anti-aircraft guns. plan and urged, instead, a two-2. Avoidance of any Middle Eastprice plan for wheat.

Spokesmen for Oregon ate Agriculture committee at

3. Restatement of the May, 1950, hearing on farm supports here this decline was passed on to con- of aggression by either Israel or the portion of the crop-about half

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. into animal feed or export mar-

Neither Can Solve It

said in a statement that neither flexible nor rigid supports would,

in themselves, solve the problem

The administration's flexible pro-

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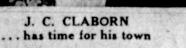
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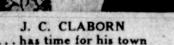
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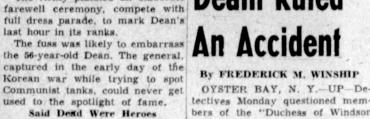
cent.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate committee



He's Agressive **McLean Worker** Ed Landers and others from that the bay at Berkeley. **v** JOEL COMBS





When McLean gets their new County Commissioners Court here Statement Is taker could take a lion's share of the credit, But, he probably woot. Modest J. C. Claborn, who owns

south Gray County city, headed large delegations that met with the

the Claborn Funeral Home in Mc. Lean, takes a very aggressive part reality and J. C. was instrumental **Expected On** in any civic movement or effort at in acquiring it. n any civic movement or effort at in acquiring the progress "his" city makes. J. C., along with Boyd Meador, 16, 1920. He graduated from schools Meg S Future

progress "his" city makes.

Pampa News Staff Writer

at Post in 1938, just before the rumble began in Europe. He stayed LONDON -UP- An announce-

Cheerful lke Meets With Postal Chief

 POSIBLE Chiefs
 and the French Croix De Guere. In 1945, J. C was discharged from the Army and took a job with the By MERRIMAN SMITH DENVER - UP - President Eli-senbower Monday awoke feeling "refreshed and cheerful" for a mid
 and the French Croix De Guere. In 1945, J. C was discharged from the Army and took a job with the gave the first firm guidance avail-able to newsmen in the three "refreshed and cheerful" for a mid
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 Warren Hasse keynoted the meeting with a fiery pep talk. He double-barrelied indicated ''E is agreed that:'''

Despite the strongly political na-box wanted to go into the business for It w

figure in the administration, the College of Mortuary Science in text of an announcement to the family, married the banking heir 'Entitled to Sufficient Time' temporary White House maintained Housion. Ionely country house where Mar- in Tacoma, Wash., in 1943. They "In the event that the President

temporary white House maintained fits insistence that Summerfield's visit, like those of other Cabinet officials, was only on "Post Office Department matters," including a possible new legislative program. Today For

their medical bulletin, ed it since as the Claborn Funeral princess' Uckfield House retreat Funeral services for Woodward praisals."

the President's doctors said: The President had a good J. C. has taken an interest in and departed shortly after mid-fashionable St. James Protestant

night's sleep of seven and one-half many civic organizations. He is a night and raced off to London in Episcopal Church in New York. hours. He awoke feeling refreshed member of the Baptist Church, a a chauffeur-driven Jaguar at a 95-

and cheerful. His condition contin-ues to progress satisfactorily with-out complications." Legion, a member of the state and Panhandle Funeral Directors As-in two days to see Margaret, and Press Secretary James C. Hager- sociation, being a past secretary of because he is her mother's chief

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P. Mitchell, labor, and Marion B. J. C. is on 24-hour call with his Folsom, health, education and wel-ambulance. However, this didn't American Legion

Beginning of his sixth week of re- one time. He says he likes his State Chief Due covery by

question Mrs. Baker's 58 guests, whose names represent the cream of New York society, but there was no specific order to question the

duchess, who came here recently to confer with her publishers about her autobiography. The Duke of Senator Says Windsor remained in Paris.

The guests included Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, widow of the famed polo star, sportsmen Stephen (Laddie) Ike Should close to home after graduation and ment affecting Princess Mar- Winston guests, who are cousins of

became a fair farmer before he garet's future is expected to be made this week, an authoritative source said Monday. As a member of the medical cource said Monday. The source cautioned that the ansion, J. C. served in France and nouncement could not be predicted incessantly of their fear of a prowl-

the Silver Star, the Bronze Star the statement is confidently ex-Used 12-Gauge Shotgun

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ture of his post as a key patronage himself and went to the Landig the official had taken the draft a middle class Pittsburg, Kan., might seek the nomination.

with a police escort at 11 p.m. will be held Wednesday morning at the much pulling and hauling be- Mrs. Waters

highway crash Saturday night near

the crash.

tice Earl Warren. ducted at 10:35 a.m. today in the Knight has said he would seek a Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of California convention delegation Christ. Ministers Wesley Mickey

County, she moved to Pampa in

Erick, Okla, Two were killed in On the other side of the political was a member of the Harvester fence, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D- Mary Ellen Church of Christ.

Pakan was driving a cattle truck III.) told reporters Monday that Rebeginning of his sixth week of re-covery by walking about his suite covery by walking about his suite town and, "likes to live here be-covery by walking about his suite more than he had ever done since than he had ever done since cause of the fine school system and state commander of the American with an auto driven by Letha "force" Mr. Eisenhower to seek Perkins of Pampa; one sister.

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far as the small farmers are concerned, make up the difference by **Kicks Off** direct subsidy." Similar to Brannan Plan Douglas said "I think we need a system of income support, not necessarily price support, but in-come support, at approximately 90 per cent of parity." He said such UF Drive

a program "probably is a better a program "probably is a better pian" than a rigid price support system. More than 100 workers turned out for the breakfast in the high its nationwide tour to gather grass

President Eisenhower should make administration. Congress never has moving program that was finished

week. It was considered possible that prowler. Mrs. Woodward, the daughter of declined to discuss whether he cent increase, with some exceptions

cause it is also the home of Vice

Goodwin J. Knight and Chief Jus- pital Friday afternoon, were con- rate.

Hospital today after having been is second only to Mr. Eisenhower Born June 20, 1896 in Erath

injured Saturday in a truck-auto in vote-pulling power. May of 1934 from White Deer. She table, Wants No Conservative

She is survived by her husband, Friday mornings for the workers to report on the number of contacts made and the amounts contributed.

agencies were seated at the head says a psychologist. And only fool

husbands will try it. Check-in coffees will be held in the United Fund office in the base-ment of City Hall Wednesday and lunch rooms, but we don't know

and members of the Parent Edu- to get by doesn't earn enough cation Club. Paul Beisenherz ex- to buy much. Secretaries of the participating Wives are getting harder to fool,

in their pockets this last remain- wheat producers will be difficult, ing week in order to bring the con- for we see it forcing down the

Rev. Carroll Ray, pastor of Cen- Jack L. Smith, a Gilliam county,

By HAL COCHRAN were provided by Mrs. Julian Key

demonstrations on the "right and Corner Breakfast music for the early risers was furnished by Ramona Hudgins at the piano. Decorations





salable farm commodities of good

price on all wheat produced." said





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By RAYMOND LAHR WASHINGTON - UP - Senate liar to one advocated a few years kick-off the general canvass for the fronts opinion before writing a new farm bill raid for writing a new Germany. He received several with complete certainty until the incessantly of their fear of a provi-citations for bravery, among them very moment of its issuance. But the statement is confidently er. "
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"refreshed and cheerful" for a mid the funeral home. "norning "non-political" conference with Postmaster General Arthur E. children, all boys, Jobey, Johnny Summerfield and the latest of his and Jacky.

if Mr. Eisenhower bows out, still railroads are asking for a 30 per iod in the campaign. The total pose of surpluses to the point in refrigeration charges.

President Richard M. Nixon an- Funeral services for Mrs. Edith other possible contender. Gov. Waters, who died at a local hos- wrong way" for solicitors to ope-



HALLOWEEN IS A WONDERFUL TIME for children, and we adults get our vicarious pleasure from the excitement of the youngsters. A group that will have an especially good time is the Pampa Girl Scouts as they will be making the "trick-or-treat" rounds to benefit others. They won't be asking for the usual candy, cookies and apples. They will want items that they can send to Girlstown, near Whiteface.

IM TELLING YOU about it so ber of styles and special features you can do your part to help the obtainable in the latest steel cabigirls. The Scouts will be in uniform nets.

or will wear their Scout pins for Here is one illustration being identification. The things they will used rather frequently in somewhat be asking for will include facial small areas. It's the L-shape kitpins, thread, dress zippers, shoe steel storage units are installed on strings shoe polish, wash cloths only two adjacent walls. After the dish clothes soap flakes, tablets, major food preparation centers are crayons, anklets of any size, hand arranged - that is the sink, range, lotion and hair ribbon. and refrigerator areas - the laun-The Girl Scouts do this every dry equipment is placed at the end

year, so you may already know of the longer wall in the "L". about it. I think it's especially Then, by extending a line of steel proper that they should as there storage units along the wall from. are about 10 Pampa girls in Girls- the kitchen proper to the washer, town. It's really helping to take you have plenty of space for both "our own" as well as food and cleaning supplies. It is care of snug but ample and a real stepothers.

savar.

ARE YOU WEARY of climbing wHERE ROOM PERMITS. an LOretta M. Salsman mountain load of laundry? Or per- extra steel counter cabinet with haps just plain unhappy with the sliding shelves may be placed on haps just plain unhappy with the sliding shelves may be placed on And Herbert Atkins present location of your washer - one side of the washer, too. Many And Herbert Atkins out of the range of kitchen activi- women can use this handy base ties? Well, why not do something unit, I know. It yields extra space Marry In Mobeetie voiced the same complaint - and, as bottled bleaches and outsized

happily, found an ideal solution. boxes of detergents. And it also MOBEETIE - (Special) - Miss In more and more of today's provides a convenient, smooth sur. Loretta May Salsman and William bome modernizing projects, the kit- face on which to work. You can re- Herbert Atkins were united in chen is sharing space with the move those stains from your marriage Oct. 23, in the Methodist laundry. It is a tempting arrange- youngsters' overalls there as well parsonage, with Rev. A. W. Cooper ment to consider, I believe, for any- as fold and sort linens just as they officiating for the single-ring cereone who is planning any kitchen come from the dryer. What a time mony.

The bride is the daughter of remodeling. The size of your room saver this is! probably will be the determining There are many other arrange- Mrs. Etta Salsman of Perkins, 11:30 factor, of course, But with the ments a steel kitchen planner could Okla., and the bridegroom is the many really workable layouts be- suggest to you, depending on your son of Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins ing created for kitchens now, and kitchen's size and shape. But I of Mobeetle,

the streamlining of our appliances, wanted to give you an idea of how The bride was attired in an offthe area wouldn't need to be overly easily a kitchen-laundry can be in- while suit and wore a corsage of stalled in most remodeling proj- red flowers. large.

For instance, in case you are ects. And by treating the double- Attending the rite were Mr. and planning to have an all-steel kit- purpose room to one decorative Mrs. Bob Hilthon, brother-in-law chen, you'll find the experts have scheme you can achieve a har- and sister of the bride: Mr. and a variety of practical kitchen-laun- monious livable kitchen-laundry Mrs. Herk Atkins; and Mrs. Albert dry plans to suggest. This is be- that will serve you well for many, W. Cooper. Quuse of the greatly increased num- many years. Following the ceremony, the

other occupation. They have the

ability men have, he stated, and

can do the work as well as a man

Men nov respect women as equal;

with them, he explained.

couple attended services in the

First Methodist Church, Parent-Teacher Association Members The couple is at home at 826 Florida, Amarillo, where the bridegroom is employed as a butcher Attend Amarillo Citizenship Workshop by Furr Food Store. Both the bride and bridegroom

Several members of the Pampa molded a constitution that is as High School this year,



THE METHOD — Mrs. Lena Dowdy is shown applying cleansing cream to the face of Mrs. Betty Wilson during a demonstration of the correct use of makeup for the Ladies Golf Association Friday. She showed both the morning and night treatments as well as what to use and how to apply daytime makeup. (News photo)

MONDAY .

- Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Pampa Hote!. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist Church ih Fellowship Hall

School,

9:30 - Training session for Brownie leaders and committee mothers in Girl Scout Little

House. 9:30 - Merten HD Club with Mrs. Jack Prather, Merten Lease. - Calvary Baptist WMU

luncheon, in church. 12:00 B&PW Club board meet-

1:00 - Pampa Art Club workshop with Mrs. D. E. Roundtree, 411 N. Purviance.

2:30 with Mrs. Bill Craig, 2101 N. Russell.

of with Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1228 Williston

7:00 - Twentieth Cantury Culture, husbands' night progressive dinner, beginning with Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., 1900 N. Russell 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.

were graduated from Mobeetie, 7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, in DMF Hall. 30 - Theta Rho girls in IOOF THE RESULT - Mrs. Lena Dowdy, right, inspects the result of her demonstration of the correct use and application of makeup for the Ladies Galf Association. Mrs. Betty Wilson, left, was the model. The treatments she demonstrated can be used by persons with either dry or oily skin. (News photo)

Mrs. Lena Dowdy Gives Demonstration On Correct Use Of Makeup To LGA

A demonstration of the correct Mrs. Dowdy recommended as good use of makeup was presented by protection for windy days.

Mrs. Lena Dowdy, beautician for The colored "glamour base" Wilson Drug, to the Ladies Golf makeup was then applied, followed Association Friday in the Pampa by eye shadow, which Mrs. Dowdy Country Club. Mrs. Betty Wilson said should be toned down to look so natural people won't know it is was the model.

Mrs. Dowdy began with "the there. basic night treatment," which be- Rouge should be applied by gins with the application of cleans. starting right under the eye, coming cream. She advised the women ing down even with the nose on to start at the neck and work up, the cheek, and working back to the with a firm upward motion, and a hairline, Mrs. Dowdy explained. It gentle rounding motion around the eyes. She explained that the cleans-well, she added, or toned down to ing cream should always be applied look natural. Powder should always twice to make sure of getting all be pressed on, she pointed out, not. the makeup, dirt and grime out of rubbed on. She recommended using cotton as it is more sanitary than the pores of the skin.

Next step is the use of a "Fresh- a powder puff. The final steps included the use erer" which Mrs. Dowdy pointed out actually cleans deeper than the cleanser. Third step was a lubricat. toned down after "making the could be used under makeup, also. Following the freshener was an eve crease which is the said mark;" and the application of lip-stick with a brush. eye cream, which is "fingerprint- the business session. She announced ed" around the eyes. Mrs. Dowdy ed' around the eyes. Mrs. Dowdy stated that if a woman starts using next meeting. The final session of an eve cream when she first be-

gins to get wrinkles at the eyes, it the year, Nov. 11, will feature a flower show at Parker's Blossom will keep them from getting worse. She also recommended a "mea- shop from 10 a.m. until noon, to be followed by the usual luncheon ly" deep pore cleanser for use at the Country Club. night. She stated that the face Deadline for luncheon reserva? should be washed with soap and

tions for the next meeting is noorty water twice a day. She explained Thursday and they sould be made that the same night treatment she had just demonstrated can be used at the Country Club. by persons with either oily or dry

skins. Baked Jonathan apples become a Second part of the program was testive dessert when served with a the morning treatment, which be- topping of nutflavored cream. Fold gins with the same cleansing meth- rolled graham cracker crumbs and od as used for the night treatment. crushed peanut brittle into whipped "Using cleansing cream without cream and spoon over the baked skin freshener is like washing apples after they are chilled.

your face with soap and not wash ing it off with water," she explain-

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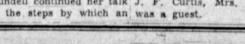


ogy" by Maslow and Mettleman. longing. and has been unable to cope with life's the discussion were emotional con problems effectively. She then pre- trol and poise the importance of sented people's responsibilities to home life and inheritance, and the



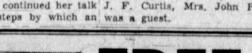
Mrs. Blundell continued her talk J. F. Curtis, Mrs. John Reeves

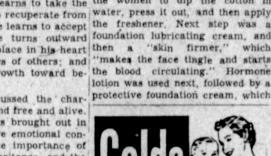
SOCIAL CALENDAR El Progresso Club Is Presented Speech On Mental Health Or Unachieved Man



program, "Unshackling the Mind." them; secondly, he learns to accept the freshener. Next step was The texts she used were "Mind himself; next, he turns outward foundation lubricating cream, and Alive" by Overstreet, "When and has a warm place in his heart then a "skin firmer," which Minds Go Wrong" by Grimes, and for the weaknesses of others; and "makes the face tingle and starts "Principles of Abnormal Psychol- fifth, he has a growth toward be- the blood circulating." Hormone

Mrs. Blundell asked: "Who is The group discussed the char- protective foundation cream, which unachieved man?" She stated that acteristics of a mind free and alive. an unachieved man is a man who Some of the things brought out in







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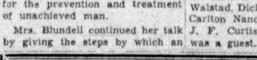
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TUESDAY

royal service program

ing in City Club Room.

Twentieth Century Allegro

2:15 - Parent Education Club

Parent-Teacher Association units near perfect as the human min attended a citizenship workshop in can make it. That is the righ the James Bowie Junior High government, free government with the responsibility of the individua School, Amarillo, Friday.

Pampans attending were Mr. and built upon law, a government that Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. respects the rights of each man. , James Lewis, Mrs. Tony Smith, Our forefathers risked their lives Mrs. H. B. Ormson and Mrs. R. A. for a free life for us. This same thing applies to our economics. Mack. Principal speaker was Dr. John Every individual is free to make

McFarland, superintendent of the his dollars and to use them as he Vernon schools. His topic was "Our pleases." American Heritage. He went on to point out that

"Our greatness is traced back to American women enjoy a status our forefathers who established cur that is unique, having the ability, constitution," he stated. "They force and push to become the best lawyers, school teachers or of any

B&PW Club Holds **Halloween Party**

When disaster strikes this councently by members of the Business try, the people unite together as and Professional Women's Club in neighbors, Dr. McFarland told the group, adding that this "free asthe City Club Room

The serving table, decorated sociation" can accomplish things that a "force" cannot. with a Halloween theme, was cen-"Confidence is our great asset,

tered with a replica of a witch he stated. "We have confidence in can be the backbone of the underholding a "pot of treats" and surourselves and our citizens in wear wardrobe, or it can be basic rounded by pumpkins and candles. America. Our way is a way of con- white with gay touches, Refreshments of homemade cookfidence.

les and coffee were served. Entertainment was a program of "magic" tricks by D. C. Ash. Games were played also,

Hostess for the event was Mrs. D. C. Ash, who was assisted by Mmes, Laura Bell Cornelius Ann Chapman, Hazel Jay, Gladys Jaynes, G. E. Tinnin, W. A. York and Lonia Killian.

About 40 persons attended.

PTA City Council Announces Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association City Council will meet at 9 /a.m. Tuesday in the office of Dr. Ruth Lows, Junior High School, Mrs. James Lewis, president, has

announced. Amarillo high school. The students The agenda includes a report on The citizenship workshop held Fri- China, Venezuela, Argentina, Alaswere from Germany, Turkey, day in Amarillo and plans for the ka and Mexico. sending of delegates to the state

convention, slated for Nov. 16-18, in

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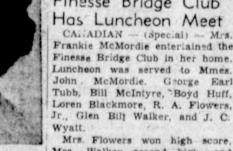
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7:30 Hall, 210 W. Brown. Treble Clef Club in City 7:45 Club Room 8:00 VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall. Elk's Card Party in Elk 8:00 -Hall Finesse Bridge Club



Mrs. Walker second high, and MRS. HERBERT ATKINS Mrs. John McMordie held low.

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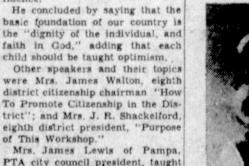
Contest Age Limit: 1 mo. to 12 yrs. Children will be judged for neatness of appearance

and expression/There is no entrance fee and no pur-chase required for contest. All prizes for contestants in this area.

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Mrs. James Lewis of Pampa, PTA city council president, taught a workshop session on developing local unit action for effective citi-

zenship Another highlight of the sessions was a panel of foreign high school students, with each giving his opinion of America and of the



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UNICEF of the UN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -- UP-He will be easy to identify for The White House announced Satwill be wearing an orange tag urday that all federal employes. with the UNICEF symbol and will living in communities where elecbear an ice-cream carton similar- tions are scheduled this fall will be ly decorated He will ask you to excused from work to vote. help him share his Halloween with

"all the world's children" by giving Congressional Quarterly Elects treats of pennies and small coins. All children will assemble at Congressional Quarterly Saturday Fellowship Hall in the First Meth- announced the election of Thomas odist Church at 6:30 p.m. to re- N. Schroth, former managing ediceive their identification tags. The tor of the now-defunct Brooklyn United Nations Children's Fund is Eagle, as its executive editor and being sponsored locally by the vice president.



2.25 Weekly \$110 Price Includes Federal Tax **Television Programs**





By UNITED PRESS ly Monday sent small streams over morial Library.

Rivers and streams rose rapidly in Daily News returned last night a book. The new text will be of directors, an outstanding speak. got thoroughly warmed up from reported. cent New England floods. Red River, N.M.

Out-of-town visitors at the First But forecasters said Monday that the rains had let up and the Baptist Church Sunday were: Mr. danger of serious flooding was over. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons from Elsewhere in the nation, wintry Gainesville, Don Fuller from North

ern Midwest and a new Pacific cold James T. Matheny from Indian Vancouver to Montreal Continental cordially invited. front threatened to rout mild Head, Maryland; Mrs. W. J. Ed- Express was derailed Sunday night Dick Stowers will present a film, areas would range between 30 and \$175 for the Plymouth and \$35 for weather in the Southwest. wards of Miami, Brent L. Beal of when the two - unit diesel engine "The JayCee Story", as another 40 degrees.

season and there was five inches from Springfield, Ore.; Mr. and cars which left the tracks remain. The banquet will take the place crisp Monday. of snow on the ground at Grants- Mrs. S. M. Matthews from Plain- ed upright. No one was seriously of the regular meeting tomorrow Overnight minimums were cool. burg, Wis, Snow plows were broken view, and Gene Anderson of injured. out for the first time this fall to Princeville, Ore.

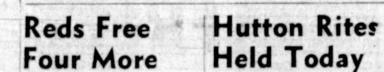
tionally by the U.S. committee for clear four inches of snow off the Dr. E. Douglas Carver is leav-At present the fund is helping streets of Superior, Wis. ing today to conduct a week's remore than 28,000,000 children and In contrast, Los Angeles had vival at tre First Baptist Church

their mothers each year in some 90 summery 87-degree weather Sun- in Big Lake. underdeveloped countries of the day but stifling smog conditions. Mrs. W. A. Tetter from Woodworld. Its work is supported solely were expected for Monday. ward, Okla., was a visitor at the



SEPARATED-Movie comic Dean Martin was helping out in the high jinks at the Hollywood premiere of "The Desperate Hours" when he got a phone call from Palm Springs. It was his wife, former cover girl Jeanne Biggers, with word that their legal separation had gone through. Martin says "neither of us has any plans for a divorce." They are shown here during less desperate

Mr.



Bosses Night New Cool Raymond Nice, 1129 S. Christy, was called to Van Nuys, Calif., yesterday by the death of his group members of his French class Ralph Kribbs, past president

Canadian Express Derailed

Dondo, book I.

Rains tapered off over sodden brother, L. L. Nice. New England Monday, ending the Walter Stein's Spanish class of Lovett Memorial Library in order Commerce, will be the featured Over Texas threat of more disastrous floods. the Adult Education program will that he may order texts for the speaker for the "Bosses Night" Downpours Sunday night and ear- meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Me- class. If any members of the class banquet to be held at Poole's Drive

can not attend, they are urged to Inn tomorrow night at 7:30. their banks in upstate New York. Ronald Waters of the Pampa call the library so they may obtain Kribbs is a member of the board at Texas Monday before the state vehicle damage. No injuries were

Connecticut hardest hit by the re- from a week-end trip to Taos and "Modern French Course" by er who has done JayCee work over the last one and a Polar front The first accident took place at the country. He will speak on the building up far to the north may the intersection of Wilkes and Huff organization of the Junior Chamber bring more severe weather this Rd. at 5:12 p.m. Saturday. Calvin week. of Commerce.

48th Year

Members of the JayCees will The Pacific front was due in the VANCOUVER, B. C. - UP-The bring guests and prospective mem- Panhandle and South Plains Mon- Katherine Klyce, 13, of Lefors, in weather stretched across the north- Texas State College in Denton, Canadian National Railways' crack bers to the affair. All bosses are day night and forecasters said over a '47 Dodge belonging to J. B.

Chicago had its first snow of the McAllen, Mrs. R. H. Culberson struck a rock. The engine and five highlight of the program. Texas weather was fair and

Dalhart had a near-freezing 34-denoon.

Miami Personals

Rev. J. V. Patterson has return- Mrs. Fredrick Gordon, is substitu-

ed a meeting and took a course on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McElrath of The Arctic front building up in Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Graham and Mr. and Mrs. George Black Visitors in the Jim Wells home Cormick home, one day last week. Visitors in the Jim Wells home Visitors in the Jim Wells have returned from a visit with recently, were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. bring more severe winter to Texas the Oldsmobile met with no damrelatives in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Wayne Maddox has returned Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs. John Ar-Some oth home-after several weeks stay in ringjon, Mrs. Alice Webster, Mr. ings in Texas over night.

and Mrs. R. W. Beck and children. Mr. and MHrs. Marvin Cornette Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Wells, all Lubbock 41, Amarillo 43, Minwere Canyon visitors last week of Miami and Mrs. Jim Wells of eral Wells 44, Waco 46, Wichita Falls and Beaumont 48, Dallas 49, Solo, Mo. Houston and Austin 50 Abilene and Mrs. D. H. Harris has had as Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bailey and Fort Worth 51, El Paso San Angelo

her guest, her sister, Mrs. Roy daughter of Dumas visited rela- and Del Rio 53, San Antonio 57, Barkley of Amarillo. tives here, one day last week. Mrs. Twila Daugherty a teacher Sheriff W. H. Carr underwent eye Laredo 65. in the Panhandle school spent the surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital week end with her sister Mrs. in Amarillo, one day last week.

W. D. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sewell of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Riley of Natchez, Miss., accompanied by rinthians played a ball - kicking Paducah and daughter Julia of Mrs. Homer Ratliff Jr. and son game 2,500 years ago, probably the Amarillo visited in the home of Russell, are visiting in the Leo forerunner of modern football, and their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paris home. Dewayne Wells.

Rev. Ray Manning and family visited in Muskogee, Okla., recent-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wyckoff left Wednesday for Matador where ly. they will make their future home.

Rev. Manning has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Miami

Mrs. O. B. McBride and children, Friday. Mrs. Pet Dixon of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowson of Pampa visited

in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tas Crowson, recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Breeding have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Osborne have returned to their home in Pierre, S. D. after spending a few days in the Joe Tolbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Russell Monday following the third attack and children of Amarillo visited in upon Temple Israel of Hollywod



Reported Here By UNITED PRESS Three collisions occurred over A new Pacific cool front aimed the week end resulting in heavy

Hazy, 400 Elm, driving a '53 Plymouth belonging to P. G. McElroy, was in collision with Mary

night low temperatures in those Price. Damages were estimated at the Dodge.

The second collision occurred on the 200 block of Magnolia and 100 feet south of Francis at 10:40 a.m. gree low, Wink had a low of 36 Sunday. Cecil Kephart Townsend, - and Salt Flat and Lufkin reported 1202 E. Francis, driving a '50 and Salt Flat and Lurkin reported 37 degrees. The high minimum was 69 degrees. The high minimum was 69 degrees. The high minimum was 69 degrees. The high minimum was Merlie Evelyn Kennemer, 1201 E. 69 degrees at Corpus Christi, Sun-day afternoon's top temperatures Foster, in a '53 Pontiac. Townsend ranged upward only to 82 degrees and the stimated damages of \$10, Kennemer encountered damages of \$10, Kennemer encountere

No rain has been reported by Texas weather stations and none is expected. The new Pacific front a '54 Ford, was in collision with Canadian visited in the Jim Mc-Canada may follow on the heels in a '29 Oldsmobile belonging to

> age. Some other low minimum read-

Galveston 63 and Brownsville and

the Greeks had a name for it-

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ed from Lubbock, where he attend- ting for her.

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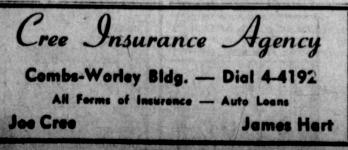
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The American moose is the giant 10:00 My Favorite Husband among deer. A fullgrown moose 10:30 News - Bill Johns feet at the shoulders, and weight of 10:50 Sports Review the male often exceeds 1000 11:00 Late Show 12:00 Sign Off



Four More Americans 35-year-old Fulbright student who Hospital. said Communist "rehabilitation" had improved her.

Those released were: Father Armond Proulx of Law- Twitty. rence, Mass. a Jesuit priest in China since the 1930s. Mrs. Nadeshda M Romanoff. wife of an American sailor, and her daughter, Irene, They have been living in Harbin, Manchuria, where the Reds refused repeated requests

for an exit visa. Mrs. Romanoff is a naturalized American citizen. Miss Harriet Mills, a Fulbright scholar of New York City. Father Proulx said he had spent he was questioned at least 30 times. great grandchildren. But he was not tried until last

neral Home. nounced his release. Mrs. Romanoff said she was forced to leave behind property worth \$40,000 and that she had arrived in Hong Kong penniless.

Carmichael **Rites Held**

Funeral services for Chasteen Carmichael, resident of Miami for the past 27 years, were held at the Miami Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor, officiated. Masonic services were held at the graveside in Miami Cemetery. Mr. Carmichael died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the office of an Amarillo physician. Born May 2, 1886, at San Saba.

he was a member of Miami Masonic Lodge 805 and a member of Miami Methodist Church. Survivors are his wife, Jeanette of Miami; two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Reed of Amarillo, Mrs. Bruce Maddox of Miaml; one son

Jack of Eldorado, Ark. one brother, Joe of Whitney and eight grandchildren.

The broiler and burners of a gas range clean easily if immersed in a pan of hot water to which you have added 2 tablespoons of sal soda concentrated. Boil for a few minutes.

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Mrs. W. O. Russell, recently. HONG KONG-UP-The Chinese SHAMROCK - (Special) - Fu- deighter.

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Communists released four more neral services were held Monday R. W. Beck was elected Cubmaswife of an American sailor and a 83, who died Saturday in Shamrock tian Church. Other officers named dish.

were J. W. Thompson, assistant Rev. J. E. Byers, pastor of the cubmaster: W. R. Holland, chairchurch officiated at the services man of committees; Mrs. Miles assisted by Rev. R. K. Whitaker of O'Loughlin, coordinator; Miles O'Loughlin and James Seitz, field

Hutton homesteaded in activities. Sayre, Okla, in 1898, He had been Scouts from Troop 79 attending a Shamrock resident since 1920, the Camporee recently were; Pat moving here from Paducah, Okla. Guerrero Don McLaughlin, Jackie He is survived by three daugh. Graham, George Casey, Scotty ters, Mrs. Nellie VanPool of Sham- Daugherty Tim Flowers, Wayne rock; Mrs. Mary Sours of Los Wilson, Paul Thompson, Randy Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Irma Day, Mike Lopez, Tommie Seitz, Hufer of Carlsbad, N. M.; three and Scoutmaster Loron Grantham, sons, George of Midland; Ed of Mrs. Sam Seiber had as her Spearman and Charlie of Farming- guests recently, Mmes. Mabel Conton, N. M.; 13 grandchildren, 29 rad, of Houston, Maggie Exum, 43 months in jail in Shanghal where great grandchildren and two great Nell Adams, Frank Exum, all of Shamrock, Mrs. Lena Willis of

Burial was in Shamrock Cem- Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Hettie Wednesday-when Red China an- etery under direction of Clay Fu- Seiber and Mrs. Anne O'Loughlin, both of Miami.

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

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

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Viewpoint On Arms

It is being contended in some circles that Egypt's. determination to provide herself with arms for her defense is a threat to the so-called balance of power in the Middle East.

Egypt's viewpoint is that there has never been a balance of power in the Middle East. Egypt believes that there has existed in the Middle East for some years a totally one-sided arms race.

Israeli leaders are constantly reminding the world that they possess military superiority over the Arabs; they openly boast that they can accomplish whatever ends they wish to achieve by force. Open passage through Suez Canal - by force . . . Defy UN resolutions on Palestine — by force . . . Defy UN resolutions and Dulles' proposals to readjust borders — by force ("We can beat them" . . . so said David Ben Gurion, Premier Designate and Defense Minister of Israel).

It is openly stated in most of the United States press that Israeli's military superiority is an unquestionable fact. Ansel Talbert, military editor of the New York Herald Tribune, has said of Israel's army: "This nation's 80,000 man standing army and highly efficient air force are superior both numerically and qualitatively to present Egyptian forces."

If Western policy and the policy of the United States is to maintain the status quo in the Middle East, based on a so-called balance of power, are the foregoing statements indications of such a balance of power? Even if this alleged Israeli military superiority is not true, there remains, nevertheless, absolute evidence of a lack of a balance of power when one and a half million Israelis are proportionately better equipped militarily than 45.000.000 Arabs.

Egypt's need to establish on army adequately equipped for her defense was long since recognized by the great powers, including the U.S. Proof of this recognition is that in 1952, the U.S. signed an agreement with the Egyptian Government for reimbursement purchase of American arms.

Year after year Egypt repeated her request for arms and waited, watching meantime a constant flow of aid, military and otherwise, going to Israel. She knew that World Zionism was also Israel's constant and active provider.

Britain and France agreed to furnish Egypt with arms. These agreements were not kept, Even though Egypt paid for arms from Britain, all of them were not received. France, angry at Egypt's liberal attitude toward the natural aspirations of the people of North Africa, in Tunisia and Morocco, not only tossed aside her agreement to sell arms to Egypt, but she even announced that she had begun shipments of tanks and jet planes to Israel. No word of protest went to France, despite the avowed policy of the West for maintaining the balance of power in the Middle East.

48th BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES The Right To Ignore The State I want to continue to quote Herbert Spencer's essay on "The Right

> to Ignore the State." This is becoming more timely since even Governor Lee of Utah adopted this policy to a degree. As the state is stiempting to do things that are impractical and impossible for them to do as well as can be done by individuals, the right to ignore the state becomes more and more important. From here on I am quoting Herbert Spencer on that subject, published in "Social Statics" about 100 years ago.

> "3. Upholders of pure despotism may fitly believe state-control to be unlimited and unconditional. They who assert that men are made for governments and not governments for men, may consistently hold that no one can remove himself beyond the pale of political organization. But they who maintain that the people are the only legitimate source of power - the legislative authority is not original, but deputed - cannot

> deny the right to ignore the state

without entangling themselves in an absurdity.

As True For 3 As 3.000.000 "For, if legislative authority is deputed, it follows that those from whom it proceeds are the masters of those on whom it is conferred: it follows further, that as masters they confer the said authority voluntarily: and this implies that they may give or withhold it as they please. To call that deputed which is wrenched from men whether they will or not, is nonsense. But what is here true of all collectively is equally true of each separately. As a government can rightly act for the people, only when empowered by them, so also can it rightly act for the individual, only when empowered by him. If A, B, and debate whether they shall employ an agent to perform for them a certain service, and if whilst A and E agree to do so, C dissents, C cannot equitably be made a party to the agreement in spite of himself. And this must be equally true of thirty as of three: and if of thirty, why not of three hundred, or three thousand, or three millions?

"4. Of the political superstitions lately alluded to, none is so universally diffused as the notion that majorities are omnipotent. Under the impression that the preservation of order will ever require power to be wielded by some party, the moral sense of our time feels that such power cannot rightly be conferred on any but the largest moiety of society. It interprets literally the saying that 'the voice of the people is the voice of God,' and transferring to the one the sacredness attached to the other, it concludes that from the will of the people, that is of the majority, there can be no appeal. Yet is this belief entirely errone-



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National Whirligig Truman's Memoirs May Be Boon To G.O.P. Next Year

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Harry S. Tru- pour out the money to prevent an man's memoirs will be a best-sell- economic decline and possible ing political document for the Re- Democratic defeat in 1948. He got ublicans next year. It has infur- him in John W. Snyder of iated many prominent Democrats Louis. World Mar 1 bactery mate. and their friends, who may seek Snyder played fast and loose with revenge on the Democrats' 1956 the Government bond market, peg-Presidential nominee, if the fiery ging U.S. securities, and forced the Missourian plays a heavy part in Federal Reserve to adopt unwise, his nomination and campaigning, inflationary policies.

It may eliminate Truman from pol-It was during Snyder's regime, fiant situation on the New York-too, that the Internal Revenue New Jersey waterfront. And they The published excerpts in maga- Bureau suffered from the most were equally silent about the zine and newspaper form contain hideous corruption in its history, and costly telephone company and only about 40 per cent of the full with many Truman appointees go- railroad strikes in the South that work, which will be for public sale ing to jail.

Fair Enough Contrast Of East-West Germany Shows Up Reds By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Berlin - The contrast between impression. Clothing is worn to the western and Soviet sectors of cover nakedness and keep out cold. Berlin is a source of smug satis. The people seem older and fewer faction even to Americans who perhaps because multitudes of cannot claim individual credit for the slightest part in the miracle of the subway, or just walked, and rehabilitation on "our" side. For never went back. There are goven-that matter, I do not know just ment cooperative stores for rationwhat Americans can prove person- ed merchandise and blackmarket al achievement although for a long stores running openly to absorb time we had a horde of petty para- money although a person with too sites from all over our country liv- much money may be sent to Siing high in Berlin on cut-price beria. To keep out of Siberia, Gergroceries and meat shipped in mans all over the East Zone must from home and hogging the best be very careful to keep bank acquarters while the Germans bun-died in hovels and drafty ruins. counts and books. There are squeal-ers everywhere, as under prohibi-To the extent that we paid the tion in our country, and there are taxes which provided the make- many official accounts in the work payrolls in the hardship days, brochures of the city government all of us can be dealt in. It is desirable for our vanity to treachery of neighbor against all of us can be dealt in.

construe this as free-enterprise as, neighbor. of course, it is not, but whatever A young couple who had married it is, it is not Soviet Communism. in East Germany and went to The difference shows that the Rus- Frankfurt on their honeymoon exa sians are incompetent, naturally plained to relatives that if they unlovely, soiled, grim and cruel, should accept the gifts offered In this sense I mean the Commu- them, a necktie, a modestly stylnist Russian administration which, ish coat for the girl, they might in East Berlin, after all this time, get time in an instruction camp still runs a poverty economy with to learn the true meaning of dewomen and relatively few men mocracy. Yet, travel to and fro standing in line to buy unappetiz- on family errands is fairly fluent ing stuff at the food stores and and apparently not dangerous to nothing interesting on display ex- Western Germans who keep stillcept a little sports gear and musi- about politics. West Berlin is really extravagant cal instruments.

As we drove through the Rus- with electric power. The night is sian area I saw nothing more ap- brilliant with great neon illuminpetizing than potatoes, cabbage ations and some of the out-door and miscellaneous truck whereas, restaurants on the sidewalks have soon after we crossed the line back been experimeting with clusters of into the American sector, a fruit electric heaters up in the ceilings. store was one of the first shops in They will be no good in real winview. Fruit is not rare in the West- ter and they are actually a failure ern part. Neither are candy, past- in fall because the electric cores, ry and cake and the restaurants glowing dark red throw a fierce

are the best, on the average, in heat in the customer's face but his the world. We have millions of body gets no benefit. However, the chowder-joints, lunchwagons and Berliners deserve "A" for effort greasy spoons all over our country and, after all, electrical stuff is one but a badly cooked chicken or of their principal products. Inci-steak drenched in aloppy dentally, much of the coal for all boiled vegetables will cost this comes from Communist Gerthem \$1 to 2.50 with a paper nap- many.

kin and half-washed utensils. There Siesmens and Halske employs are at least six enormous restau- 40,000 and German General Elecrants in a few blocks on Kurfur- trie is another big producer. The stendum without equal from coast Germans are making telephones, to coast at home except two places radio parts and assemblies and many ingenious, compact recordn Chicago.

The Russians go in for Potemkin ing and eaves-dropping gadgets but effects, illusions which belittle the some firms decided that a city intelligence of the people who are which was blockaded once might leceived by them. But are these get it again and moved West. Some, people deceived? Stalin boulevard, such factories are now idle.

r example, has been cleared of The idea that Berlin will one day ruins and for a stretch of about a again be the capital of a Germany mile, they have run up a graceful united under German rule without row of eight-story flats with store- supervision by any other power on Vloor. But earth is basic in the thinking of all onts on the ground

these buildings are not more than the traitors of East Germany. For

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ing traitor-Germans who threw in grotesque buildings of the Ameri-

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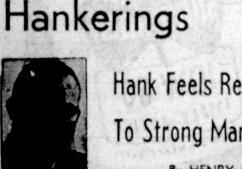
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The inevitable effect of these disappointments, coupled with Israeli boasts of superiority, and the general recognition in public opinion of that superiority, brought humiliation to the proud hearts of the Egyptian people. Day after day they have been reminded that they are weak, and that they can perish at the hands of their enemy. No people can be expected to maintain a policy of merely waiting in the sort of atmosphere which has existed for too long in the Middle East.



Hank Feels Real Close To Strong Man Anderson By HENRY MCLEMORE

I feel very close to Paul Ander- of mine. We'd be swapping Christson, "The Strongest Man In the mas presents, birthday cards, and World." I'd be bragging about him all over I would like him to feel free, if the place.

he ever gets into trouble, to call on As I remember it, I didn't miss

me for help or advice. getting Paul as a relative by much. You know, if you read the sports Jeanette and I wrote every day, pages at all, that Paul is the 340- and every weekend I hitch-hiked pound Georgia youth who holds the from Atlanta to La Grange, world's heavyweight weight lifting Georgia, where she was attending championship. He hoists 400-pound La Grange College for Women, weights like other men do the even if it were the sort of weather morning newspaper, and is one of that kept postmen indoors. America's brightest 1956 Olympic Jeanette took my fraternity pin and I took her promise true

My closeness to Paul Anderson and I could hear wedding bells stems from the fact that he is ringing in my ears all through from Toccos, a village in Northern History, Literature and Biology Georgia - not too far from Tal- classes.

Julah Falls - which I remember as Then I lost her. She switched being about as big as a well-lighted the University of Georgia to become a co-ed in her sophomore crossroads. When I was a freshman in college year, and she hadn't been there

was head over heels in love with one semester before I got my pin a girl from Toccoa, and her name back. She had fallen in love with was Anderson - Jeanette Anderson the first baseman of the University one of the prettiest brunettes baseball team, and had no further you ever laid eyes on. use for a man who was only a Knowing Toccoa, I'd bet you that shortstop on an intramural nine. hul. "The World's Strongest . A few years later, when I started

Man." is pretty close kin to writing sports in New York, I dis-granetic. There couldn't be too covered that this first baseman who many Andersons in the little town. stole my love away was playing He probably is Jeanette's first or first base for the Athletics or

nd cousin, and could even be Phillies, I forget which. I made it Jeanette branch of the Toccoa her nephew, because she had a my business to offer a little prayer brother who could have a son just that he would strike out every time ause she had a my business to offer a little prayer Andersons.

about Paul's age. Now, if Joinette had married Til probably be in Melbourne for nose and say, "Tell that to Jeanette the next time you see her." Knees implored her to do, Faul, an poing to look up Paul Anderson. I Because freshmen, like ele-

"Suppose, for the sake of argument, that, struck by some Malthusian panic, a legislature duly representing public opinion were to enact that all children born during the next ten years should be drowned. Does any one think such

an enactment would be warrantable? If not, there is evidently a limit of the power of a majority. Reformer Thinks

"When we have made our constitution purely democratic, thinks

dred. And the merit of the demo-

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sists solely in this, that it tres-

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and minorities is indicative of an

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moral law, we found to be one who

can obtain complete happi-

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piness of his fellows. But the

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implies that the desires of some

cannot be satisfied without sacri-

ficing the desires of others-im-

plies that in the pursuit of their

happiness the majority inflict a

certain amount of unhappiness on

the minority - implies, therefore,

organic immorality. Thus, from an-

other point of view, we again per-

ceive that even in its most equit-

able form it is impossible for gov-

emment to diassociate itself 'rom

evil; and further, that unless the

right to ignore the state is recog

nized, its acts must be essentially

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The very existence of majorities

to himself the earnest reformer we shall have brought government into harmony with absolute justice. Such a faith, though perhaps needful for the age, is a very errone ous one. By no process can coer-

cion be made equitable. The freest form of government is only the nstance, deny that he "double- said: least objectional form. The rule of rossed" the many by the few we call tyranny: the rule of the few by the many is tyranny also; only of a less intense kind. 'You shall do as

we will, and not as you will,' is in either case the declaration; and place him in nomination. if the hundred make it to the As a politician, he must have written a book! nipety-nine, instead of the ninetynine to the hundred, it is only a

known that Roosevelt gave half a fraction less immoral. Of two such dozen men the impression that he parties, whichever fulfils this decwanted them as his running mate, laration necessarily breaks the law Characteristically, he gave no spe of equal freedom: the only differcific promises. He simply smiled ence being that by the one it is and nodded when they voiced their broken in the persons of ninetyambitions. They accepted his sinine, whilst by the other it is lence as assent. broken in the persons of a hun-

Truman did not become a fullfledged candidate, in his or Roosevelt's mind, untij Sidney Hillman, the CIO political dictator and White House crony, tapped him at Chicago, The others whom F.D.R. encouraged ambiguously were Byrnes, Senator Barkley, William O. Douglas, Henry A. Wallace, Louis A. Johnson, later Secretary of War, and the late Paul V. McNutt.

Truman embittered another mar and his friends in teling how he fired the "prima donnas" --- namey, Henry Morgenthau, F.D.R.'s neighbor and then Secretary of the Treasury.

Truman says he dismissed Morenthau because the latter deliverd an ultimatum to Roosevelt. Acording to the Missouri version Morgenthau insisted on attending the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec for consideration of his plan (Harry Dexter White's) to pastoralize Germany.

The reasons then known and given for Morgenthau's brusque lismissal were that Truman wanted an easy going pal as the nation' chief financial officer. He knew that Morgenthau, although he had

Andersons. If he is. I might very well poke he world's strongest man in the

next month. As if he had not done enough damage with his self-justi-| Truman also erred in his account fication and indiscriminate con- of the appointment of Tom Clark labor - management relations that demnation of all who crossed him, as Attorney General, Francis Bid- has occurred in the past several the 60 per cent still to come is re- dle, former A.G., denies that he years, no one is any more grateported to be even more peppery recommended the Texan, as Tru- ful than I am. But I think we man maintains. Here again, Tru- should not lose sight of the apand personal.

The account which has already man wanted a co-operative politi- parent fact that a great deal of appeared, according to other act- cian who would entrust important ors in the postwar drama, is full of tax cases to T. Lamar Caudle. historical and political errors, due Truman's belated revision of his o lapse of memory and insufficient estimate of Stalin opens the author research. Indeed, the Truman tome to charges of second-hand guessmay inspire a new flood of New ing. In his memoirs, he says that he mistrusted the dictator from the Deal-Fair Deal "confessions." start of the Potsdam conversations.

And yet addressing newspaper James F. Byrnes' friends, for editors a long time afterward, he

Truman with respect to "I liked good old Uncle Joe, I he 1944 Presidential nomination, think he and I could get along They deny that Byrnes knew that together. But he is only the prisoner F.D.R. favored Truman when the of the Kremlin.'

South Carolinian asked Truman to In short, it makes good reading but inaccurate history. He has Truman slipped in his version, done what the GOP-ers wanted -

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The crossword puzzle

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President, Spiritual Mabilization

Recently a rash of articles ob-

viously intended to show that the "U. S. Basks in Era of Labor

Peace," as one of them was head-

ed, broke out in the newspapers

across the country. Curiously

enough they seemed to have been

touched off by the C.I.O. violence

at New Castle, Ind., which has re-

sulted in martial law in that city

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pointed to this situation as an ex-

ception to the rule of "labor

But they completely ignored the

violently lawless strike against the

Kohler Company in Wisconsin

which has now been going on for

a year and a half. They said noth-

peace.

For any real improvement in this vaunted "labor peace" is too much like the "peace" that results when a gunman has his victim covered with a .32 revolver. As long as industry knuckles under to the unions, there is "peace, When it, as the Perfect Circle Corp. did, stands up for its rights, it is easy to see how spurious and menacing that "peace" is.

BID FOR A SMILE

THE NATION'S PRESS Friend — They are not idlers. Here's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suif for you, and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up. OLIVE OIL FUND (The Wall Street Journal)

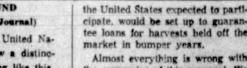
> In talking about the United Nations, people often draw a distinction that goes something like this. It's too much to expect the U.N. to settle the world's great political disputes, but its services in the international economic field are wholly admirable.

but efficient slum-clearance.

Certainly the di Unction exists, but we have long wondered about the judgment. For one thing, the U.N. has fostered a feeling that highly industralized countries like the United States, somehow have a moral obligation to bring underdeveloped nations to their level right now.

This is not an isolated instance of muddy economic thinking. Now, as Mr. Gemmill repots from Geneva in this issue, a new one has called a conference to draft plans for an international agency to support the price of olive oil; if approved, the agency would be called the Olive Oil Fund, or O.O.F. By itself, this is a comparatively minor matter. But it is highly indicative of the U.N.'s economic drift.

The idea of O.O.F. would, of course, be to "stabilize" olive oil prices, which are somewhat erratic because nature's output is erratic. A fund of perhaps \$20 million, with



the economics of this proposal. We know in this country the dismal failure of agricultural price supports. We are familiar with futility of global experiments in stabilization like the International Wheat Agreement. Stabilizers almost never succeed in stabilizing anything, and where they do succeed it is the stabilization of stuftification.

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Yet it is not really surprising to find this tired old notion cropping up once again. It is the kind of approach the U.N. must almost inevitably take when it turns to economics. The U.N. is composed of governments. Naturally its purported answers to economic problems are going to be in terms of government intervention in the workings of market economies. The threat is not particulary serious so far, because the U.N.'s

economic scope is still relatively limited. But it might be a mistake to make too sharp a distinction be tween the political versus the eco mic orientation of the U.N. Just as a "strong" U.N would intrude on nations' political liberty so strong U.N. could only diminit economic freedom.





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Nation's Top Teams Had Hard Week End

By JOHN GRIFFIN United Press Sports Writer Navy's Middles, their perfect record sunk and their chance of a return bowl trip damaged by hard-hitting Notre Dame had plenty of company in misery Monday as high - ranked college football teams bemoaned a "weekend of

Of the nation's 18 leading teams, only 10 scored victories. Seven were beaten and another suffered a costly tie.

The Middles, who had high hopes of whipping Notre Dame for the first time since 1944 and improving their No. 4 national rankng, were the major victims of the weekend Seventh-ranked Notre Dame, with quarterback Paul Hornung widely outplaying Navy's celebrated George Welsh in their personal duel for possible All-America honors led all the way and won, 21-7. Bowl Scouts Watch

Watching the clash at South Bend, Ind., were officials of the Sugar Bowl game, which was won by Navy last year. The convincing loss may have dimmed prospects of Navy's being asked to return to the Sugar Bowl. Navy got its Sugar Bowl bid last season de spite a 6-0 loss to Notre Dame. Hornung overshadowed Welsh by bucking for one touchdown, passing to another, gaining crucial yards on the ground, and playing brilliantly on defense with two key interceptions, Welsh clicked on 13 of 25 passes for 155 yards, but did not really get rolling until he set up Navy's fourth - period touchdown. By that time, Notre Dame had a 21-0 "cushion." Here were the other major cas

Top Three Win

ualties:

27.13 and dropped out of the Southeastern Conference lead; Auburn (No. 8) lost to Tulane, Southern California (also No. 8) bowed to Minneson, 25-19; Texas A&M (No. 10) held to a 7-7 tie by Arkansas that left ts Southwest Conference lead wafer-thin; Duke (No. 14), crushed by Georgia Tech, beaten ranks in a 49-9 rout by Syracuse: and Washington (another No. 16) lost to Oregon State, 13-7. a defeat that hurt the Huskies' Pacific Coast Conference hopes.

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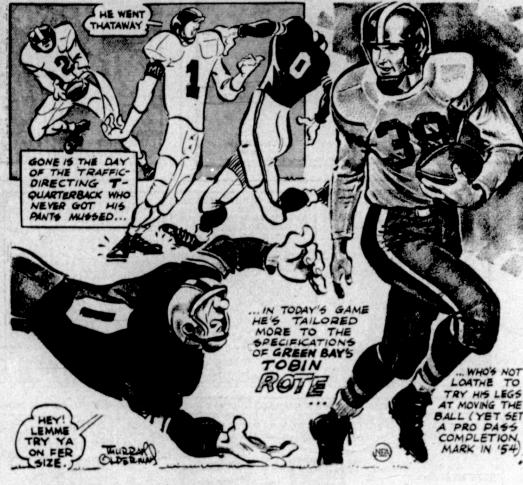
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CHANGING STYLES



Season Is (No. 14), crushed by Georgia Tech, 27-0; Pittsburgh (No. 16), drubbed by Miami (Fia.), 21-7; Holy Cross (also No. 16) kayoed from the un-basien ranks in a 40-9 rout by Strate

to which most people in the writing Down the Field:" By OSCAR FRALEY "Ah loves baseball." NEW YORK UP- The silly end of sports are complete stran-And only a spectacular rally season arrived early this year with gers.

few paltry pesos, the batting, pitch-is a good American representative

team. The Wolverines trailed the outstanding baseball plays of We are more accustomed to ing, fielding and base running gems for the Olympics. I think it can Star Mat Card striving for such prizes as the of the years all were turned in by all be worked out." Iowa by eight points with nine min- the late round of rounders. utes remaining and then exploded It came just in time. Starting cleats which Bronko Nagurski wore members of the New York Yanfor three fast touchdowns, includ- next week come the ballots on such in grammar school, the strings kees.

The part of the pa with its goal of a Rose Bowl berth, there is one or not the amateur But never let it be said by the place. Whitey Ford's second rate. rounders contingent that, merely straight one-hitter nine days earbut Michigan's closest rivals for athlete of the year. In New York, Dan Ferris, sec- the "give and take" rough type the No. 1 national ranking, Mary-land and Oklahoma, were scoring easy victories. Maryland, ranked No. 2, romped over South Caro-lina, 27-0, and Oklahoma breezed past Kansas State 40-7. Sportswriters are asked to judge because it is football season, to be that old Fearless turned down a baseball ballot. As somebody once said, clarion clear over the land-ofters a cash prize, a commodity locked strains of "March, Navy the No. 1 national ranking, Mary- Sportswriters are asked to judge because it is football season, to be lade. purloined third on the head end of get the official report," Ferris beautiful girl wrestlers Millie Stafa double theft to set up the winning said. "However, if the suspension ford vs. Bell Starr round out the **TCU's Slim Jim Swink** run in this key pennant game. is for one year-the usual in such program. Tickets on sale at the If it makes you think the Yan- cases - Santee would be barred Modern Pharmacy. kees won the World Series, the from participating in the Olympic Dodgers get their share of nods, tryouts." The tryouts will be held next ey."



Penalty-plagued Texas A&M and Texas,

strong but jittery Southern Metho- It'll also be a day of decision tige will be riding on that one. dist wage a battle for survival this for Texas Saturday as the once- The Aggies, blemished by a 7-7 "Mister Tommy," who had the with four teams still in the scrap lege Station night fracas. for the title.

crucial tilt with clear-cut margins out while the Horned Frogs gird ball game at Dallas.

week and now are just part of the Rice and Arkansas, both out of

Arizona State, West Texas Meet In Top Border Contest

By UNITED PRESS The leaders meet the also-rans the hands of Hardin-Simmons and haven't beaten the Owls since 1944, Heath, a big name as well as in a full schedule of action in the Texas Tech, but State's Sun Devils and traditional rival Texas. Border Conference football wars jumped into the thick of the battle this week with Arizona State's last week by massacreing Hardinspotlight. school out of the lead.

West Texas now is out of the run-The game Saturday night at

'56 Olympics May Lose Wes Santee KANSAS CITY, Mo., -UP-Wes Texas Western, the team touted

Santee, America's top miler whose as the potential champion, moves expense accounts led to his suspension by the Missouri Valley the in-and-out Cowboys after plast. AAU Registration Committee, may ering a 41-6 defeat on New Mexico yards rushing and a touchdown not be available for the Olympic A&M last week. Games to be held in Australia in

Tech, still in the thick of it with total to 81 points. Swink has scored a 1-0-1 record to 1-0 for the Tempe in every TCU game this season. But a sommittee member, who school and 2-0-1 for Texas Western, Rice blew a fourth-quarter lead declined the use of his name, was plays Arizona in an afternoon clash to lose an intersectional clash to hopeful. Santee could not be at Lubbock in the other champion-reached for comment after his sus- ship action. Kentucky 20-16 in last week's other action.

reached for comment after his sus- ship action. The New Mexico Aggies host pension Sunday. "Santee is a good boy and is Adams (Colo.) State at Las Cruces, not guilty of running for money," N. M. in the remaining game on In the American League, for my the committee member said. "He the schedule.

May Be Barred

Set Wednesday Efforts to reach Santee at Quan-

to whether the Sun Devils are a

West Texas hasn't dropped out

and figures to offer Arizona State

have a hot night.

week.

By ED FITE pack that also includes booming the title running, also will be in in the San Francisco Seals base-united Press Sports Writer Texas Christian and onrushing action against each other at Hous-ton, but nothing but personal pres-ton, but nothing but personal pres-ton, but nothing on that one.

week to feature a Southwest Con-ference football race that hits the game, but weakened Baylor at in better shape to withstand a loss town idol Lefty O'Doul as pilot of top of the November stretch drive Austin a few hours before the Col- this week than are the SMU Mus- the club in 1952, resigned last Fritangs, who frittered away two day when it became apparent that th four teams still in the scrap lege station light fractas. Meanwhile, TCU sits idly by this But, instead of going into the week watching its rivals batter it But, instead of going into the leave the Horned Frace eird

crucial tilt with clear-cut margins out while the florined a road and ball game at Datus. over the field as the dopesters had for what may well be a profitable it figured, the youthful Aggies and surge to the title and the Cotton of the conference has a team of the conference has a team ary which he accrued as one of the figure after a walked off with the flag after a the seven members of the "little loss and a tie. The last time was by TCU in the 1944 war year and restore baseball interest here. All the other was by Rice in 1937. told the club is about \$20,000 in

So, the odds are definitely debt.

against the loser emerging on top. "There's been too much talk No team has ever lost two league about the money aspects of the games and won the crown, ball club but you must have cash In addition to SMU, the Aggies or a good working agreement to still have to face Rice, always a go anywhere in this business, I ning after consecutive setbacks at tough customer for the Aggies who Heath agreed.

a big man in the minor leagues, caught for the long-gone team that TCU Good Choice

SMU still has A&M, Arkansas, only figured in the majors someclash with West Texas stealing the Simmons 69-14 to dump the latter Baylor and TCU in that order; where at the bottom of the St. Texas has Baylor TCU and the Louis Browns' box scores. He Aggies and TCU has Texas, Rice placed right on the spot late in Tempe will provide an answer as and SMU. 1951 when Paul I. Fagan, who then Should SMU get by the Aggies, owned the Seals, fired O'Doul after

serious contender as indicated by chances are good that the crown the San Francisco hero had manatheir manhandling of the Cowboys, would be decided when the Mus- ged the team for 17 years. or whether they just happened to tangs and Frogs meet in Fort Tommy was little known out in this region, where his biggest

19-16 scrape to A&M.

Worth Nov. 26. On paper, TCU shapes up as the claim to fame seemed to have of the picture without a struggle, best bet to wind up on top because been in managing Minneapolis it has shown more consistency when Willie Mays was there. a rugged test of its power. The it has shown more consistency Buffs were beaten 27-24 by defend-than its rivals in winning six of than its rivals in winning six of than its rivals in winning six of in this tough-to-please city while ing champion Texas Tech last seven starts with the only loss a in this tough-to-please city while

The Horned Frogs displayed re. for dry humor and barbed witti-

GEORGE NEEF that ran his loop-leading scoring SELLS INSURANCE



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tian's ground gainer extraordinary, 147 yards. 101.3. to 254.7 for Texas A&M and 333.7 and 214.0 total for the Aggies. The ine big Don Newcombe stealing miler can carry his appeal to the Chronicle's story at the time. He title last week. The swivel-hipped Rusk Rambler yards total offense to 309.8 for Aggies are tops in pass defense home, I can't.

covered 158 yards against Baylor to push his seven-game total to 851

against the Texas Aggies for a season totaled of 533 yards.

Moore seems assured of second Cot Texas at 408 yards.

in the total offense battle, Roach got 163 yards with his passes might be preparing to duck his this will stick in Bobo's mind.

three yards rushing to give him 801 yards to 851 for Swink. Roach has 227 yards on the ground and 574 out on too many dates when he was three yards when he was control to be added factor that Bobo of late has been treading the primrose path. Robinson, of course, is a ques-

same.

He's also played one less than Joe Clements of Texas, who leads him in passing vardage, 612 to 574. Clements has hit 51 of 91, however, to Roach's 38 out of 90. Clements to Roach's 38 out of 90. Clements ranks third in total offense with bout with Jimy Doyle, a Chicago the sidelines who insist that he is

dren with 13 for 151 and Henry as leads in passing 139.1 yards per homer to beat Milwaukee - two fornia last summer. Silm Jim Swink, Texas Chris- Gremminger of Rice with 12 for game to Baylor's 105.9 and SMU's minutes before curfew. Duke Sni-

tan's ground gainer extraordinary, TCU is the top offensive outfit. put an awful jot of daylight be-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU in defense. TCU has aver-tween him and his challengers for SMU has been him and for the formation of th the Southwest Conference rushing aged 289.7 yards per game rushing in total defense to 141.7 rushing Giants. As for base running, Imag- board of directors. Failing that, the

yards on 103 carries or 8.3 yards Rumors Say Robinson Is

That's 218 yards out in front of fullback who picked up 62 yards Ducking Olson Match By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK -UP- Sugar Ray had to be postponed."

hold his own in his battle with dleweight title fight with Bobo out that Sugar Ray twice defeated

Southern Methodist's John Roach Olson. There were suspicions that he second time by decision, and insist

against Texas, but wound up minus date with Olson when an ankle There is the added factor that

passing, but has played one loss on top.

602 yards.

Ken Wineburg of TCU leads in punt returns with a 17.7-yard aver-contract with the International Box-and put the glove on the other chin.

tionable case. After two years of are other ballots at hand. The big-

and you can believe that this in- and has been far from impressive off on the all-Nova Scotia curling It said his amateur standing was in a half dozen fights. Once one of team.

tilt with Bernie Docusen, a Scran- long over the hill but they admit

Olson, once by a knockout and the

602 yards. Roach is the top punter with a 407-yard average, while King Hill of Rice George Walker of Arkansas are close behind at 39.9, 39.7, and 50.5, respectively. Kan Wineburg of TCU leads in Kan Wineburg of TCU leads in 11 th with Bernie Docusen, a Scran-ton go with Jose Basora and a Boston engagement with Georgie Small. Back in 1940 he even signed-on the same day-to fight Steve Belloise for two rival promoters. Kan Wineburg of TCU leads in

punt returns with a 17.7-yard aver-age, trailed by Texas' Fondren at 12.2; Don McIlhenny of SMU led in kickoff returns with a 24.4-yard average followed by Weldon Holley of Baylor with a 22.5. Three players have intercepted them had to be left at the post. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the New York boxing commission physician. attests to this injury, however. "Robinson was in great shape and down to 162 pounds, so he didn't seed any more training time." Nardiello asserted. "I saw the ankle, which he meraimed while See the top passe receiver with

blow than Carl Furillo's 12th inning ed expense money to run in Call- Relays May 14; \$1,000 from the

der made a half dozen hall of fame

inson.

championship.

The only non-Dodger standout, as Ky., in December. far as I'm concerned, was the Santee, a Marine Corps lieutenpitching of the Cubs' Sam Jones ant, was not present when the

when he threw a no-hitter at the registration committee met Sunday Pirates-walking three men in the and suspended him. But it was ninth and wrapping it up then with disclosed that he had appeared be- New England racing scene shifted three strikeouts.

He was really put out that the fight But, if the series is part of the members on Oct. 23. Moore seems assured of second NEW YORK - UP - sugar Ray had to be postponed. spot, however, since he's 125 yards ahead of third place Walt Fondren of Texas at 408 yards Meanwhile, with Olson a 3 to 1 pitching, Johnny Podres; hitting, Duke Snider; fielding, Sandy Amo-The suspension, the committee baseball season, then I'd have to

member said, will bar Santee from running in open or individual Which explains, in part, why the meets with the Marine Corps. Dodgers won their first world But he indicated this would not

Denies Charges And now, if baseball will quietly

subside into the background where Robinson, of course, is a ques- it belongs at the moment, there ported last June that Santee would receive about \$3,000 in expense But this time he needs the money retirement, he staged a comeback gest problem is who should be lead- money for five races in California.

Swink also managed to again take a runout powder on his mid- able outcome of the bout. It's one ros, and base running, Jackie Rob-

apply to interservice meets.

The San Francisco Chronicle re-

jeopardized because he "took far

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man

fore five of the committee's seven to Narraganset Park Monday for A tape recording of that meet- through Dec. 3. Highlighting the ing was played before the full session will be the \$25,000 added committee Sunday and it was used Narragansett Special, Nov. 19.

more than legitimate expense mon-

Both Rogers and Davis go for

June 28 and 29. The suspension According to the Chronicle, San I can't think of a more dramatic arose from charges Santee accept- tee received \$350 from the Fresno

Coliseum Relays May 20; \$400 from the Modesto Relays May 21; \$750

national AAU convention. The con- said he had done nothing to affect vention is scheduled for Louisville, his amateur standing, that "every

cording to the book."

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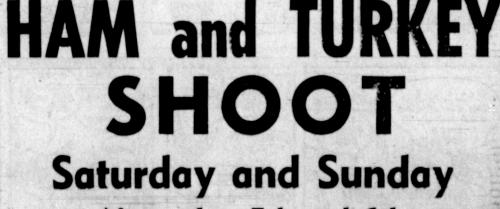
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1955



TAPE BREAKS JET BOTTLENECK - A revolutionary new he has now broken a tremendous bottleneck in jet engine production. It uses an electronic "brain" to turn a blueprint into a complex finished product. The product is an intricate cam, the heart of a jet engine's fuel control system. The machine accomplishes in two to four hours a technical operation that previously required about 400 man-hours or five to 10 weeks. It was developed Bendix Aviation Corp. engineers and recently unveiled at the Terre Haute, Ind., plant. Coded information, taken from the blueprint is punched on a plastic tape and the electronic "brain" then "reads" the data, and sends instructions to the tool that does the actual cutting of the cam. Above, a Bendix technician looks at the punched tape on the "cam machine."

Eisenhower Gives Benson Plan Okay

By WARREN DUFFEE thine with that enjoyed by other seg DENVER, Oct. 29-UP - Presi- ments of our population, dent Eisenhower Saturday in an "The secretary and I reviewed usual move from his sickbed en- what has been done in the past dorsed the farm policies of Secre- three years. That has been sound. tary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson But farm policy is never a comand firmly committed the adminis- pleted task.' It must be dynamic, tration to continuance of flexible adapting to changing conditions."

rather than rigid price supports. The President then noted that he Faulkner The President and members of and Benson agreed "that we should his Denver White House staff un. not go back to old policies that have derlined the fact that the chief ex. failed to meet the problem in the ecutive expects Benson to remain past." in the Cabinet and Mr. Eisenhower | To, move "forward" Benson sub-

has 100 per cent confidence in his mitted to the President and the latter approved a six-point program agriculture secretary. Benson conferred with the Presi- which will be implemented later dent and Mr. Elsenhower's brother with additional measures now un-

at Fitzsimons Army hospital for der study and research. more than 30 minutes Saturday It includes: afternoon against an admitted 1. A stepped-up program of sur background of largely Democratic plus disposal and expansion of excriticism of administration farm ports.

policies. Also in the background was the statement by the Depart-



On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES FRIDAY Admission

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McDonald,

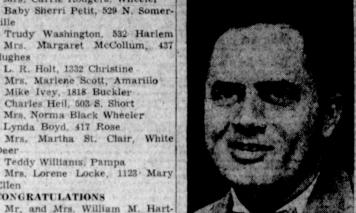
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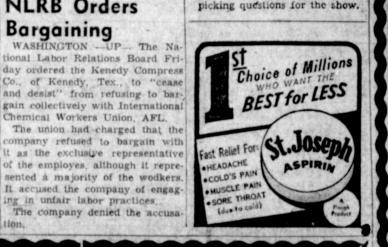
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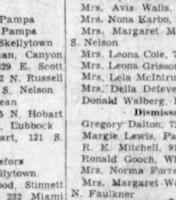
Borger, are parents of a boy, born at 2:52 a.m. Saturday, weighing 6 "BRAINS ARE CHEAP"-Dr. Bergen Evans, who devises those tough questions for "The Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glasscock, Skellytown, are parents of a girl, \$64,000 Question" TV show, weighing 6 lb. 512 oz., born at 2:35 says "brains are about the cheapest thing in the world." Evans, who holds bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carlton, 316 N. Purviance, are parents of a girl, born at 10:16 a.m. Saturday, weighteaches literature at Chicago's Northwestern University, says Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Karbo, 208 the world pays more for the colorful persons who ask and answer the questions than the experts who choose them. He says he gets about \$100 a week



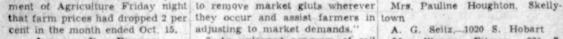
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next year. The President's brother, 'Dr. Mil-

ton S. Eisenhower, president of the ducts, new crops and expansion of Pennsylvania State University and markets. a former Agriculture Department Great Plains program in co-operaofficial, sat in on the conference, tion with the 10 states involved." but White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said his participation was only that of a listener.

Mr. Eisenhower in his statement sion of some farmland to grass in anced farm production and conver. described his meeting with Benson, the general area between the who has been under heavy Demo-cratic fire and some criticism from farm state senators, as "most satisfying.'

More Snakes "No problem," the President MEDORA, N. D. -- UP-James said, "on the domestic front is Barnhardt picked up a rattlemore demanding of our under- snake and put it in a glass cage standing and best ideas." for displap in his bar as a "curi-

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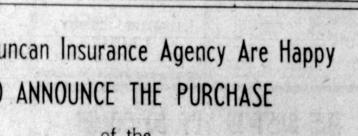
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