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PRETTY CHIPPER

Still feeling pretty chipper after a hectic week end, newly-crowned "Miss America of 1957," Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S. C., has a wink and big smile for cameramen as she drinks a glass of orange juice at breakfast in Atlantic City. (NEA Telephoto)

Demos Meet In Ft. Worth

Fight Boils Liberal Bitter

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

FORT WORTH (UP) - A bitter as the tidelands question in 1952, fight between conservative Texas should drive him away. Democrats and the party's liberal 2. Acceptance by Daniel without Prince in vention got under way,

U.S. Sen. Price Daniel was ex- tion. state executive committee.

The present executive committee the Executive Committee, early today adopted the report of in 11. The four liberal counties totaled 150 votes out of 1,888 on the floor and the 11 Conservative Solon Charged counties totaled 482 votes.

Floor Fight Due A liberal spokesman had promised that if the ruling of the cre-

the conservatives, on paper at least, a bare working majority in the convention. But the bitter aft-least, Aug. 11 that killed three we don't want to say which name we don't want to say which name. ermath of the Daniel - Ralph Yar- Texans

other counties when the convention daughters were killed,

inees for president and vice pres. takes." ident. Daniel said he would support Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver this year unless Grace And United Press Staff Correspondent some issue of states' rights, such

wing, loyal to the national Demo-question of district caucus nomcratic ticket, boiled up today as inces for membership on the 62the one-day state Democratic con-vention got under way.

U.S. Sen. Price Daniel was expected to be officially certified as the party's gubernatorial nominee, but he faced a battle with the libbert and to the convention and the faced are libbert and to the convention and the faced a battle with the libbrate and the faced are libbrated as a second and the libbrate and the libbrate and the libbrate and the libbrate and the libbr

Adoption at 2:30 a.m. heard 15 contested delegations. It before the pro-Allan Shivers exec-(See DEMOS, Page 3)

After Crashup

NORMAN, Okla, (UP) -State Rep. Joe E. Johnson, Stillwater, has been over a name for the them, they would carry the fight \$15,000 today on three charges of 270-acre principality. Seating of these delegations gave the conservatives, on paper at indicted Johnson as the result of moving actions of the conservatives.

Liberal - loyalists were believed to the left of the center line, His The princess from Philadelph their delegations from Harris and ton, Tex. Chadwick and his two and white checked wool designed

GOP By Re-Electing A Dem D

can House member. Only in the The results were sure to stir the ballot will strengthen the entircome third of the state's three congres- GOP into greater efforts to com- ticket in November.

ahead of the other 47 states, it is would not.

how the political winds are blow-size of the vote to suggest that

United Press Staff Correspondent ing. WASHINGTON (UP)—Normally While it is risky to read national counted for their pickup it is risky to read national strength. In the governorship race today by re-electing Democratic state, the Maine vote will buoy and in each of the three congress Gov. Edmund S. Muskle and piling Democratic hopes of retaining con- sional districts, the total vote extended up a much heavier vote than usual trol of Congress and upsetting ceeded that cast in 1952 and in the second for Democratic candidates for President Eisenhower next Nov. 6. 1954.

sional districts did the Republicans bat — as Vice President Richard Victor over Willis A. Traftor M. Nixon put in Monday - "what- Jr., GOP speaker in the state Leg Under its state constitution, ever complacency and apathy may islature. Muskie was the first congressional seats two months vote this year and that the GOP per cent of the vote compared

sometimes a weathervane to show Democrats could point to the The Maine election came on the

more than Republican apathy ac-

A jubilant Adlai E. Stevenson, Inasmuch as the other 47 state Name One Democrat wrested a House the Democratic presidential nomi- elect members of Congress on the seat from the GOP in Monday's nee, commented that, next to Mus- same day as the presidential elect, milder election, and a second ran a photo-kie, he was the happiest man in tion, Republicans can hope thauch superb finish against a six-term Republi-the country.

Mr. Elsenhower's name on the

Maine elects its governor and exist." And only Monday, Mr. Ei- Democratic governor reelectes on whiskey members of Congress on the first senhower was saying he feared the since 1934 and the second sinc Monday in September, By filling Democrats would get out their the Civil War. He polled about 5

with 54.5 two years ago.

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Segregationists Would By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)— Senate lobbying investigators sought more Impeach Gov. Chandler details today on an oil company

president of the Standard Oil Co. troops to quell mob action aimed dress ending rioting against inte- escorts. of Indiana, to testify before the at blocking attempted school integration by escorting Negro pupils Integration attempts also failed to former all-white schools at Stur- Monday at Clay, Ky., near Sturgis,

tee. Witnesses testified Monday that Standard financed the telegraphic campaign urging Sen. Edder and Gov. Frank Clement of ward J. Thye (R-Minn) to vote for Tennessee for calling in National escort the Negroes past segregative field, and Gov. Frank Clement of gers and local officers refused to said earlier that Eden and Mollet were considering giving the crisis

were added at the last minute.

Proposes Troop Ban

The impeachment resolution and

e enjoining Chandler from fur-

al civil authority at Sturgis was

its executives and activity aimed In City Commission at influencing federal legislation. Witnesses told the committee Monday the campaign was hurriedly designed by regional officials in the hope of persuading Thye to vote for the bill. He voted Five Named To

about the company's general poli-

cies on campaign contributions by

Details

Sought

In Probe

campaign that showered a sena-

William C. Kniefel, Standard Oil northwestern regional manager, Will said company salesmen were supposed to get "leads" on likely The lovalists are also demanding prospects for sending wires from other considerations which may bulk station agents in Minnesota throw the convention into turmoil and then help the bulk agents persuade the prospects to wire Thye. Mission meeting this morning, amount of \$145.05.

berough should not be picked for Monaco arrived today with herirly boycotts of mixed classes by bridegroom, Prince Rainier III, site pupils gave way to a full

for a six-week visit and said, ale back-to-school movement. a credentials sub-committee which It was about 2:30. a.m. today "It's wonderful" to be home. But Sturgis school authorities The royal newlyweds obviouslyatched further developments in held for the liberals in four in- utive committee, which goes out were happy as they talked to re-1 almost total boycott of the high stances and for the conservatives of existence today, unanimously porters aboard the liner United; hool by white pupils Monday. States before it docked at 8 a.m." They baby they expect early in February was their favorite topic

of conversation, as with any experience which were pectant parents. Their only disagreement so far: the prince confided with a grin dentials committee went against Qkla., was free on bonds totaling hoped-for heir to the throne of hit 111251 "We've decided on about three

borough gubernatorial campaign Johnson was accused of driving to commit ourselves yet."

virtually certain to attempt to seat en by J. C. Chadwick, 25, Perry. wore a maternity suit of black their delegations from Harris and ton Toron Chadwick, 25, Perry. (See GRACE, Page 3) Normally Republican Main glass!

Protest Use Of National Guard

Interference In Canal

To Be Met With Force

tor's office with constituents' telespecial Senate Lobbying Commit-gration in Kentucky.

States rights leaders held a huge gis, Ky., and Clinton, Tenn. Wires President graphic campaign urging Sen. Ed- field, Ky., and denounced Chan- But in Texas, where state ran- police escort.

Prior faced questioning on what he knew about the campaign de-

company. He also faced questions who sponsored a strong constitu- Negroes were turned back by at Clinton

Vote By Acclamation

dier's impeachment was voted by where directors of the old Suez acclamation by the crowd overflow. Canal Company decide whether to ing the Union County courthouse withdraw European pilots from after a 45-minute speech by Jack the canal and force Egypt to a Corporation's capital expansion Kershaw, states rights party lead- showdown. Such a move might program, which contemplates exer from Nashville, Tenn.

Kershaw, vice president of the presidential candidate.

wanting "even stronger civil new." 1. Unqualified endorsement by He said that "unfortunately we which was expected to be light. Five persons were named to the rights measures than proposed by Daniel of the Democratic nommade some 'eager-beaver'" mis. turned into a work session for the Board of City Development to re- the victous Democratic Party commissioners as several items place those whose terms had ex- platform."

The Tennessee group had pired. Those appointed were: Paul Following the reading of the Crouch, Panhandle Packing Com- See SEGREGATIONISTS, Page 3

commissioners approved the payments of the monthly bills of the panies; and Elmer Fite, Fite Gro-

city in the amount of \$20,319.92 and cery.

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British, French Give Warning To Egypt

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)-Britain and France agreed today to use force against any interference with the operations of the Suez Canal.

Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Premier Guy Mollet pledged to "resist by all appropriate means" any such interference and "any action incompatible with justice and respect for international obligations."

grams—some of them forged.
Chairman John L. McClellan (D. Ark) summoned Frank O. Prior, to come to guell mob action simed dress ending rioting against interpretation of the same of them forged.

By UNITED FRESS

gation in North Carolina, was campus Monday, a Negro leader impeachment of Gov. A. B. Chanhanged in effigy.

National Guardsmen in battle Gov. Allan Shivers for a r m ed their nationals in Egypt as well as against any attempt to upset the normal operations of the canal. and at two schools in Houston,
Tex., where the Negroes had no take the dispute the had agreed to Tex., where the Negroes had no take the dispute before the United a "fast run" through the Security

A resolution calling for Chan-port was taking place in Paris of the New York Society of Secur-

close the canal.

Fears Mass Resignation Tennessee Federation for Main-taining Constitutional Government, feared a mass resignation and feared additional anual sales of also criticized President Eisenhow-that this explained President Ga-er, calling him a "race mixer" mal Abdel Nasser's attempt Monand "federal dictator," and at Adday to wrest the initiative from lai Stevenson, the Democratic Britain and France by proposing tal will be invested principally for presidential candidate.

a new Suez conference. Britain refacilities of the Company's ChemiKershaw accused Stevenson of jected that immediately as "not cal and Plastics Divisions, Blancke

ssue before the Security Council. tate fiber. Russia May Use Veto Previously Dulles has been cool Since introduction to the trade o the idea for fear that Russia two years ago, Blancke said, Arwould use its veto to block any nel has achieved gratifying marsettlement favored by the West. ket acceptance, being now employ-Russia already has made consid- ed in more than 20 fabric construcerable propaganda hay from the tions and used by more than 300

casts supporting the Arabs. Western veto. A spokesman Mon-portant position among synthetic day night said any move to bring textiles, he said. the argument before the United Other recent developments cited vations might drag on for years. as indicative of acetate's signifi-

ess of a Soviet veto. Air Force Plane Still Missing

oday to find a trace of a U.S. Air ed were the following: orce weather plane missing since Chemicals — From originally a langerous storm.

territory. A spokesman blamed portion of external sales is expectonly the typhoon,

planes and ien Japanese maritime over 40 chemicals and about 40 per safety ships criss-crossed a 70,00 cent of current sales comes from square mile area midway between products introduced since 1949. A Japan and Siberia during daylight new plant in Point Pleasant, West hours and B29s were ordered out Virginia, which started production tonight to look for lights. But rising seas dimmed hopes of hydraulic fluids and has processing

on a life raft.

persons in a glancing sideswipe at Plastics - this year's sales are Korea before spending itself in the currently running about 10 per Japan sea. Eleven others were re- cent above the level of 1955, which ported missing

he knew about the campaign developed by regional officials of the veloped by regional A meeting of almost equal im- Blancke, president, told members \$300,000,000 by 1960, Harold

> penditures of \$100,000,000 during the next five years to expand and

said. In the case of the Textile Di-Egyptian sources believed that vision, which currently accounts tying up the canal through a mass for the largest part of the Celanresignation might lead to immedi. ese sales dollar, efforts will be ate Anglo-French intervention principally concerned with stimusince British and French economy lating sales and markets to bring is geared to successful operation existing facilities up to 100 per

cent capacity operations, he said. Secretary of State John Foster Included in future Textile Divi-Dulles, originally opposed to U.N. sion operations, he noted, is the action in the dispute, was report-conversion of some facilities to ed from Washington to be swing- meet the expanding demand for ing behind the idea of laying the Arnel, the Company's new tri-ace-

A dispute with almost daily broad- garment manufacturers. Combining luxurious appearance and ease-Egypt also was said to be cool of-care characteristics, this appar-

Well-informed sources in Lonfon said a "fast run" through the
becurity Council would give the
Dulles plan nations an important
noral edge now lacking in the
luez dispute with Egypt—regard
"The strength saponified acetate, for various industrial uses; recent emergence of new
markets for acetate such as blanmarkets for acetate such as blankets, carpets, mattress battings, upholstery and cigarette filter tow, and the strong trend to non-woven fabrics, in which acetate is readily adaptable, for apparel, home furnishings and other end-uses.

In addition to progress by Celanese textiles, prospects appear bright for continuing growth in the Chemical, Plastics and Foreign Divisions of the Company, the TOKYO (UP) - A merican president reported, Among high-Tanes and Japanese ships failed lights of division operations he cit-

onday when it flew into typhoon supplier of chemicals for other di-Emma to track the course of the visions of the Company, the Celanese Chemical Division has broad-Sixteen men were aboard the ened its market base to develop aircraft, a B50 reconnaissance external markets and achieve bomber. The Air Force discounted greater autonomy. Less than 25 the possibility the B50 had been per cent of the divisions's 1956 shot down or strayed over Soviet sales will be internal and the pro-

ed to increase. Thirty - eight U.S. Air Force The division is now marketing in April, is making fire-resistant finding the Americans since high equipment for production of chemiwaves can conceal a floating man cals for plastics, textiles, automotive specialties and diverse indus-Reports from Korea, delayed be- trial applications. Research and cause of disrupted communica- development are being aimed at tions, said the typhoon killed 11 products closer to the consumer.

was a record sales year for the Celanese Plastics Division, One If it comes from a Bardware important product contributing to Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde, higher volume is Forticel, a cellu-

(See CELANESE, Page 3)

ACHIEVEMENT DAY - At the left, Mrs. A. M. Nash of the Merten Club is shown putting the finishing touches on a German chocolate cake, the recipe for which she demonstrated at the County Home Demonstration Achievement Day. At the right, Miss Carolyn Anderwald, 17, of White Deer, is shown with her prize winning muffins. Her muffins and cookies, for which she was named baking queen, will be frozen and sent to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. She is standing beside the Bell HD Club's first-place exhibit on milk



June Julk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

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FALL FASHIONS HAVE BURST into flaming reds, says the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo next the September "This Is Your Life" issue of "Seventeen" maga-week. Winners of second and third zine, which reports a three-alarm blaze: sheaths, separates, places were Miss Sue Evans and and raincoats. Among the new red "shoestring" sheaths is a Miss Nancy Tate respectively, slender wool-knit jumper with a back-strapped, scooped neck- members of the McLean 4-H Club. line and an eyelet-iced white cotton shirt. A brilliant red bulky- The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. showed ways to decorate and how knit, wool sheath is very much like an elongated sweater One T. D. Anderwald of White Deer, leather belt binds its waist while a miniature one binds the

INCENDIARY separates include a bold red plaid matchstick coat without sleeves or collar and a matching red plaid straight skirt. Coat and skirt are worn with a white longsleeved full is a red of the goodwill Club, demonstrative dethe preparation of peaches for baking contest and this year, she has just returned from a 4-H leadership training camp in Austin.

The home demonstration clubs ber of the McLean Club, showing of Gray County prepared education with home freezer and Miss. Sweaters and Miss Sue Evans, memory of Gray County prepared education of okra for the school auditirium.

Sweaters are trimmed this time of Gray County prepared education of okra for the school auditirium. a long-sleeved black slipover; long, fringed black scarf adds a dramahave a costume look."

tic touch. Two quick-drying coats of red rib-length French policeman's cape black slipover. The gold, black and attached, and shiny brass buttons white plaid of another skirt, apwhile, the other, a straight coat of pears again on the round collar

NEAT well - matched separates cular checked skirt. Checks are will turn male heads in classes black and white or rust and corridors this Fall. The maga- brown zine suggests that girls forego any sloppy, shirt-tails and ill-fitting sweaters, and dress for school with well - mannered care.

One trim, boy-tailored outfit featured by the magazine combines a wool flannel blazer jacket and wool tweed skirt. A pencil - gray dress with gracefully pleated skirt and high round neck, has its own boxy jacket of bright red corduroy. The desk-set's favorite, the jumper to mix and match with many blouses, comes this season with a new look: full-skirted with bodice cut in weskit style.

FOLLOW three easy steps to dance floor popularity: (1) Wear a bouffant skirt (3) Pick a snug weistline and (3) Choose a pastel

That's the fashion trend reflected in the issue which offers a collection of romantic dance dresses which take all three steps to ensure plenty of cut-ins.

One short strapless formal is frosted with embroidery in pinkand green, and draped with pink rayon taffeta sash beneath the shirred bodice. Layers and layers of misty pink tulle ruffles froth the skirt and strapless bodice of another dance dream.

flounce of tulle feams its hem. A velvet V traces a pretty new line over bare shoulders and neck on a floating short formal in a

Halliburton Ladies Have Hobo Party

A Hobo party was held recently by the Halliburton Ladies Club in s the home of Mrs. Lee Lamb, 915 S. Reid. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Earl Payne, Eddie Parker, Roel Morrison and Earl Moreland.

Prizes for the best hobo costumes went to Mmes. Bob Burrows, Floyd Bettis and Buddy Cauthorne. Several games were played with prizes going to Mmes. Berl Skinner, Lonard Cables, Ray Berny and Gerdes Schmidt.

During the business session, it was decided to hold a coffee each month to welcome new members. Refreshments of hot dogs and coffee were served. Attending were Mmes. Gordon Pursley, J. K. Gann, Billy Rape, Earl Weatherford, Myron Hill, Verson Alexander, Glen Honeycutt, Marvin In-

gle and Ed Cruz. Next meeting will be Oct. 4

Carolyn Anderwald Named Bake Queen During County's HD Achievement Event

county baking queen Saturday in Council. the county-wide achievement event Another feature of the achieveheld in the Legion VFW Hall. Her ment event was demonstrations, two products, muffins and cookies, presented by the HD women and will be frozen and entered in the the 4-H girls, during the afternoon district contest, to be held during session.

lon fleece skirt, banded with three bold, black stripes. It's topped by showing the comparative with an exhibit nior 4-H club, who iced and deciple of city. tion of skirt 'n sweater duos that a quart of milk with a number of common foods: Hopkins, second, received appropriate ribbons in the with an exhibit on the need for lin- contests which they entered. The black and white tweed of a ing a skirt to help hold its shape; can brighten up those rainy days; slim skirt is repeated on the fring and the Goodwill Club, third, with were Mrs. Janie Fletcher, Carson

one, a wide, wide raincoat, has a ed collar and cuffs of its matching an exhibit showing appropriate County home demonstration agent; containers for freezing foods. Fall Miss Norma Lantz, homemaking planting of bulbs was illustrated teacher, Lefors High School; and by the Merten Club, electrical wir- Mrs. Jim Smathers of Pampa, water repellent wool and cotton felt and binding of a black cardigan. ing by the Sunshine Club, and tai- home economist. boasts double-breasted wooden but. A combination worth checking is loring equipment by the Worthblack or rust slipover with a while Club.

member of the Waysidettes 4-H presented checks, awarded by the Club of White Deer, was named Gray County Home Demonstration Room.

Merten Club gave the recipe for a German chocolate cake and iced the finished cake. Mrs. T. H. Kelley, member of the Bell Club, to entertain at a Scottish party: Miss Anderwald has been active and Mrs. John Johnson, president in 4-H Club work for a number of of the Goodwill Club, demonstrat-

write longsleeved silk shirt. Lux-urlously soft and full is a red ny-

All club exhibits and individuals Hall, 210 Judges in the county contests

AAUW Explains Its Requirements For Membership

The Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women will begin its fall activities with a reception for new and prospective members at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, in the City Club Room, Mrs. Walter Bowen, president, has

Mrs. Luther Roberts of Amarillo, formerly of Borger, will present a book review for the pro-

Anyone transferring from a different branch and anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend, Mrs. Bowen stated.

The basis of eligibility for members in AAUW is a degree or 60 hours of study in a college or university on the approved list of the National Association of University Women, explained Miss Mary er or not her college is on the approved list may contact Miss Reeve or her assistants, Mrs. Earl

Casey and Miss Joy Parnell. ing will be an explanation of the Mrs. Bill Crowson, president, study groups planned for the year, will lead the business session. Mrs. Bowen stated. Study groups have been arranged for cooking, photography, literature, bridge and interior decorating. Anyone interested in joining a study group may contact Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, Mrs. Bowen pointed out. Study groups are open to anyone who is interested, as well as AAUW members, she explained.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss Sandra Walsh, 701 E. Browning. 7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club

7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown,

WEDNESDAY 10:00 - First Baptist WMU week of prayer service, in church

8:00 - Women of the Moose the Moose Lodge THURSDAY

10:00 - First Baptist WMU week of prayer service, in church 10:30 - Ladies Golf Association

at Pampa Cuntry Club. 2:00 - Lamar PTA in school

2:00 - Baker PTA in school au

2:15 - Horace Mann PTA 6:30 - OES Gavel Club at Ci-

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TO SPEAK

"Career Advances of Women" Reeve, membership chairman. will be the speech by Mrs. Jack Anyone who does not know wheth- P. Foster, above, at the meet- During the social hour refreshat 7:30 p.m. today in the City were Mmes. Al Garrett, Dal-Club Room. Mrs. J. L. Mula- ton Moran, Eugene Brand, George On the agenda for the first meet- nax is program chairman, and Porter, C. D. McCloud and J. W

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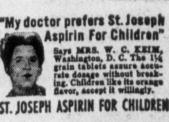
Women's Activities

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) The Elizabeth Cash Circle of the Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Delton Moran for mission study. Mrs. Eugene Brand taught the lesson.

Plans were made for a WMU week of prayer. The ladies will meet every day in the church for study of the Bible. An election of circle officers will be held the last week of the month.

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ist seems to melt in your mouth . . . like snowflakes!

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1956 "My doctor prefers St. Joseph Circle In Skellytown Plans Prayer Week ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



DRUG STORE

7-11 DAILY - 8-8 SUNDAY **FRYERS**

Stockton CATSUP

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KIMBELL'S 20-Oz. Glass

NEW ORLEANS (UP) -A low pressure area of squalls drifted slowly westward in the lower Gulf of Mexico today, raising a danger of possible high tides along the special notes committee, with Duenkel - Carmichael Funer-

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which ranged locally from 30 to of the Hockenbury System of Har-ter, Mrs. Thelma Malamthy.

the lower Texas coast and small meeting which will determine whe- Haddock of Fort Worth and Mrs. by of Patterson, La.

The low pressure area was cen- hotel in Pampa. tered about 300 miles southeast of Pampans interested in hearing one sister, Mrs. Minnie Shockley N. Gray, have returned from a va-Brownsville, Tex., and was mov- the report are invited to be pre- of Fresno, Calif.; 10 grandchildren cation trip to Estes Park, Colo., hour. The weather bureau de- Commerce officials. scribed its center as "vague and ill defined."

CELANESE

(Continued from Page 1) lose propionate molding material introduced in 1955, which has takand pencil business and looks ment. promising for telephone sets and acceptance also has been achieved by polyvinyl acetate emulsions, used in making water - base latex ed that action by their depart collision with Claude M. Moss, Dunpaints for interior and exterior surfaces, to an extent that plans are hot check cases taking most of being considered to expand PVac their time. production to meet demand.

Increased demand for acetate DEMOS sheet - casting facilities in the Belvidere, New Jersey, plant to near- adopted the report of the credenly double production capacity. By tials sub-committee. foreseen in such end-uses as bot- without qualifications. ties and containers, piping, house- On Monday, the executive comaging and industrial products.

ester products. The Company also Falls) 31 votes.

since 1951, and now produces ace- among others, sions to the paint industry. Celan-committee. ese Venezolana, S.A., has not yet country where sizeable textiles im- returns to the bench." ports have caused severe market Then he quoted from the Apos

Prince Rupert, B.C., originally a press toward the mark." producer only of high alpha cellu- Daniel issued a statement early lose for processing into cellulose today in which he said: acetate, has been redesigned so it "I am certainly pleased that the also can produce paper pulps and State Democratic Executive Comdissolving pulps for rayon manu- mittee has adopted the report of facture. Mill capacity is expected the canvassing sub-committee. I to be expanded to nearly 500 tons am humble and grateful to the of pulp per day, Canadian Chemi- Democrats of Texas and shall do cal and Cellulose, which also pro- all I can to be worthy of the conduces and sells chemicals nad ace- fidence reposed in me." tate filament yarn and staple fi- The official canvass lowered ber, recently reported \$19,636,660 Daniel's margin over Yarborough in sales for the first half of 1956, slightly. The Texas Election Bu-This compares with sales of \$18, reau's final count gave Daniel a 172,529 during the comparable six 3,343 vote lead, or 172 votes more

Legal Publication

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COUNTY OF GRAY

I, CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk
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of candidates as certified to me, as
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votes cast in Democratic Primary
Elections held in said Gray County,
Texas and declared to be the nominees of. said Party.
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R. H. Jordan
County Attorney

Don Cain
Tax Assessor and Collector
Jack Back
County Commissioner Precinct No. 1
Arlie Carpenter
County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
J. M. McCracken
Constable Precinct No. 2
J. W. (Bill) Graham
Justice Peace Precinct No. 2, Place 1
D. R. Henry
Constable Precinct No. 5
J. D. Fish
Witness my hand and seal of office,
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Hotel Report Friday

the special hotel committee, will arrangements are pending here o'clock. the Texas and Mexican coasts. Honolulu where he has been at al Home.

meeting and make the report.

It is expected that some decision

ing westward about five miles an sent, according to Chamber of and eight great-grandchildren.

Quiet Night For Pampa

Law enforcement agencies Pampa reported a quiet night Monday with only three drunk arrests

numerous other applications. Good that they did not receive an alarm was at 9:25 a.m. at the intersection Church Women will hold its first from 6:08 p.m. Sunday until late of Starkweather and Foster. Mrs. fall meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday, in this morning.

(Continued from Page One)

heat resistance, chemical inertness ers, an Eisenhower supporter, and other property advantages and the Liberal-Loyalists, who over conventional polyethylenes. supported Stevenson for president ages that were estimated at \$200 day at 6:40 p.m. when John D. Sizeable markets for the resin are in 1952 and expect to do so again and the Plymouth met with dam- Young, 34, of 538 Crawford, was

wares, electrical appliances, pack- mittee certified Daniel a 3,171 vote winner over Yarborough in GRACE Foreign Operations - Celanese the Aug. 25 runoff primary in Mexicana, S.A., has grown from a which some 1.4-million votes were one-plant venture in 1946 to a di-cast It was the closest subernaversified five-plant operation with torial primary in Texas history. assets of 525 million pesos (\$42,- Harris county (Houston), with French twist as it was on her 000,000). The first Mexican-made 270 votes—the largest block of wedding day. Her pink fur felt products made by Celanese Mexi- ing to the committee's decision, has no special plans to shop for has no special plans to shop for maternity clothes here, but she liberal delegations were filament yarn and staple fiber, seated from Bexar (San Antonio) rayon tire cord and tire cord fab with 81 votes and Jefferson (Port for the baby. ric, purified cellulose from cotton Arthur-Beaumont) with 37 votes. linters, cellophane polyvinyl ace- Liberal elements were also sent tate emulsions and dabricated poly- ed from Wichita county (Wichita to the hectic scene when the

carried on product and market de- The Conservative delegation her Monaco wedding. velopment work through pilot from Tarrant (Fort Worth) with "I do think it was unfortunate accilities.

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tle Paul: "The past is passed, the number of tourists in his prin- early boycotts of mixed classes by Canadian Chemical and Cel- Forgetting those things which are cipality since his marriage, the white pupils gave way to a full lulose Company, Ltd., has excel- behind and reaching forth into prince drew a laugh by saying, scale back-to-school movement. lent growth prospects. The mill at those things which are before, I "I think there are more tourists

than the canvassing committee's count. A total of 1,392,831 votes were tallied Daniel received 698,-

001 and Yarborough 694,830. The real battle had shaped up, all along, over the executive committee which will run the Demo cratic party in Texas for the next

two years. This was the reason for the hard fight over the contested delegations. The liberals, particularly, want a committee faithful to the national Democratic nominees this time instead of the pro-Shivers group that has ruled since Shivers has been in office.

Daniel is not expected to resign his Senate seat until after the Nov. 6 general elections for he may face another hard fight, this time against Former Gov. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel. Although he ran third in the primary, O'Daniel has vowed to run again as an independent or on the Constitution party ticket.

LELAND'S GROCERY & MARKET

Pampan's Mother Dies

Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, mother of Mrs. Clyde M. Vanderburg, 1125 Charles, Pampa, died at 10:20 p.m. George Cree Jr., chairman of Monday in Fresno, Calif. Funeral in Lovett Memorial Library at 8 presented by the Lamar Christian night.

send a reconnaissance plane into agement school and will immediathe big disturbance this afternoon tely start work completing plans in Borger from 1928 to 1944, where phrey of 617 N. Dwight to check for signs of development for the hotel survey report meet- her husband was a carpenter. She into a fullscale tropical storm.

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Haddock of Fort Worth and Mrs. Fall Registration Begins Sat.

Sept. 15th. Beaux Arts Dance Son, M-Sgt. Francis Hawkins of Anchorage, Alaska; one brother, Studio 315 N. Nelson Ph. 4-6361.* George Turnbull of Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, 808

2 Mishaps Reported

Two collisions which occurred N. Somerville.* within the city limits Monday were Mrs. Joe Key, 1810 Hamilton, has en a big share of the molded pen being made by the police depart. reported to the local police department.

The fire department reported The first of the two collisions The Pampa Council of United Hubert Ray Lake, 721 E. Brown-The sheriff's department reporting, driving a '50 Hudson, was in

can, Okla., driving a '56 Ford. Driving Charges timated at \$65 and the Ford en- Two persons were arrested over countered damages estimated at the week end by city police on

The second collision took place ed. south of Brown. Leonard E. Flin- in the 1000 block of Ripley St. wa chum, Pampa, driving a '55 Buick, Charles Bogle, 28, of Amarillo. early 1957, a new plant in Houston will start producing Fortiflex, a split between the Conservatives, tit, 852 S. Faulkner, driving a '52 \$100 and costs plus three days in Plymouth.

> The Buick encountered damages estimated at \$100 lose propionate molding material There was no accident involved

by Christian Dior, Her blonde hair Not Guilty (Continued from Page 1) was pulled back tightly in a Plea Heard does hope to buy "a lot of things"

aboard ship was in sharp contrast Highway movie star sailed on April 4 for at which time he entered a plea of

tired of reading about us. I know against the admittance of 12 Ne

"I will file no protest to the if his marriage had made a con-"Well, I certainly hope so." Asked from Philadelphia, anyway."

Mainly About People Has Meeting

Churen.

association.

Gerry Pumphrey was recently promoted to the rank of Airman The weather bureau planned to tending an advanced business man- Born Aug. 4, 1881, in Douglas First Class, in the U.S.A.F. He is Brooks Electric.*

The weather bureau said in a auditorium in the Hughes Building with Mrs. Vanderburg until 21 Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Newby of ters, Mrs. Elma Vanderburg of Maternal grandparents are Mr. to four feet were expected along the lower Texas coast and small meeting which will determine where

Salt Lake City, Utah, and Las Vegas, Nev. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jeffries' brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardenhire of Houston.

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returned to Rice Institute where he is majoring in architecture.

charges of driving while intoxicat-

at 8:58 p.m. on Cuyler, 300 feet Arrested at 4:50 p.m. Saturday He pleaded guilty and was fined

The other arrest occurred Sunpicked up by police on S. Hobart. and Young pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$500.

Mavise Leroy Bingham of 742 E. nylon has just come into produc- delegates in the state—went into hat, she said, was made by a mil- Campbell was released on \$1,000 tion in the Ocotlan plant. Other the conservative column, accord-

> gravated assault on his wife, Emma Jean Bingham, Saturday night The orderly press conference at Ralph's Place on the Borger He was tried Monday afternoon

groes to the Clinton High School Proposes Troop Ban

The impeachment resolution and ence. When the prince was asked one enjoining Chandler from further use of troops replacing normal civil authority at Sturgis was proposed by Wright W. Waller Jr. Integration-by-escort has been if he had noticed an increase in successful only at Clinton, where

But Sturgis school authorities watched further developments in an almost total boycott of the high Read the News Classified Ads | school by white pupils Monday.

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The American Heritage Group of the First Christian Church. The School Board of the Pampa In- Joins Church adult education will meet tonight program, "The Migrant," will be dependent School District last TIOGA, Tex. (UP) Speaker of

> ing tops at wholesale prices ignations, and the approval of the little Primitive Baptist Church list of new teachers.

> The Purchasing Agents Association of the Texas Panhandle will board, presided and all five mem- church, said Rayburn joined the

4 a.m. cst bulletin that the low at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

With Mrs. vanderburg until 21 patterson, La., announce the birth pressure area carried winds with ranged locally from 30 to the subject, "The same church doctrine coincided will speak on the subject, "The birth time the inmonths ago when she went to Calipressure area carried winds surance committee, under chair with Rayburn's religious beliefs. in Patterson. Mrs. Newby is the der." A social hour will be at 6:30 man Joe Fischer, is to give a Ball, a close friend of the House 40 miles an hour with scattered risburg, Penn., will attend the She is survived by five daughmembers are urged to be present insurance investigators on the Rayburn in the presence of a few Pampa, Mrs. Edna Hollman of and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, south by J. C. Stockton, member of the school buildings and the insurance close friends. The ceremony took rates arrived at as a result. | place Sept. 2, Ball said.

Frank Smith, president of the Elder H. G. Ball, pastor of the 13, Ott Shewmaker, chairman, has

Sam Rayburn

Church.

Among the business taken up Sam Rayburn, previously without at 10 a.m. Friday.

Built in electric ovens and cook. was the acceptance of teacher res- church affiliation, has joined the Purpose of the

church here because his father

Fire Prevention Meeting Set

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1956

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce the U.S. House of Representatives will meet in the chamber offices

Purpose of the meeting will be to outline plans for the observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7

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ACHIEVEMENT DAY - At the left, Mrs. A. M. Nosh of the Merten Club is shown putting the finishing touches on a German chocolate cake, the recipe for which she demonstrated at the County Home Demonstration Achievement Day. At the right, Miss Carolyn Anderwald, 17, of White Deer, is shown with her prize winning muffins. Her muffins and cookies, for which she was named baking queen, will be frozen and sent to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. She is standing beside the Bell HD Club's first-place exhibit on milk.

June Julk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

FALL FASHIONS HAVE BURST into flaming reds, says the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo next the September "This Is Your Life" issue of "Seventeen" maga- week. Winners of second and third Merten Club gave the recipe for a the Moose Lodge. zine, which reports a three-alarm blaze: sheaths, separates, places were Miss Sue Evans and German chocolate cake and iced and raincoats. Among the new red "shoestring" sheaths is a Miss Nancy Tate respectively, the finished cake. Mrs. T. H. Kelslender wool-knit jumper with a back-strapped, scooped neck- members of the McLean 4-H Club. line and an eyelet-iced white cotton shirt. A brilliant red bulky- The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. showed ways to decorate and how knit, wool sheath is very much like an elongated sweater One T. D. Anderwald of White Deer, to entertain at a Scottish party; leather belt binds its waist while a miniature one binds the

INCENDIARY separates include a bold red plaid matchstick coat and are matching red plaid straight skirt. Coat and skirt are worn with a white longsleeved silk shirt. Luxurjously soft and full is a red nut. fringed black scarf adds a dramahave a costume look." tic touch.

Two quick-drying coats of red attached, and shiny brass buttons white plaid of another skirt, apwhile, the other, a straight coat of pears again on the round collar boasts double-breasted wooden but-

checked wool kerchief and a cir-NEAT well - matched separates cular checked skirt. Checks are will turn male heads in classes black and white or rust and corridors this Fall. The maga- brown zine suggests that girls forego any sloppy, shirt-tails and ill-fitting sweaters, and dress for school with well - mannered care.

One trim, boy-tailored outfit featured by the magazine combines s wool flannel blazer jacket and wool tweed skirt. A pencil . grav dress with gracefully pleated skirt and high round neck, has its own boxy jacket of bright red corduroy. The desk-set's favorite, the jumper to mix and match with many blouses, comes this season with a new look: full-skirted with bodice cut in weskit style.

FOLLOW three easy steps to dance floor popularity: (1) Wear a bouffant skirt (3) Pick a snug weistline and (3) Choose a pastel

That's the fashion trend reflected in the issue which offers a collection of romantic dance dresses which take all three steps to ensure plenty of cut-ins.

One short strapless formal frosted with embroidery in pink and green, and draped with pink rayon taffeta sash beneath the shirred bodice. Layers and layers of misty pink tulle ruffles froth the skirt and strapless bodice of another dance dream. deep

flounce of tulle feams its hem. A velvet V traces a pretty nev line over bare shoulders and neck on a floating short formal in a

Halliburton Ladies Have Hobo Party

A Hobo party was held recently by the Halliburton Ladies Club in the home of Mrs. Lee Lamb, 915 S Reid. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Earl Payne, Eddie Parker, Roel Morrison and Earl Moreland.

Prizes for the best hobo costumes went to Mmes. Bob Burrows, Floyd Bettis and Buddy Cauthorne. Several games were played with prizes going to Mmes. Berl Skinner, Lonard Cables, Ray Berny and Gerdes Schmidt.

During the business session, was decided to hold a coffee each month to welcome new members. Refreshments of hot dogs and coffee were served. Attending were Mmes. Gordon Pursley, J. K Gann, Billy Rape, Earl Weatherford, Myron Hill, Verson Alexander, Glen Honeycutt, Marvin In-

gle and Ed Cruz, Next meeting will be Oct. 4.

Carolyn Anderwald Named Bake Queen | SOCIAL CALENDAR During County's HD Achievement Event

member of the Waysidettes 4-H presented checks, awarded by the Club of White Deer, was named Gray County Home Demonstration Room. county baking queen Saturday in Council. the county-wide achievement event held in the Legion VFW Hall. Her ment event was demonstrations, district contest, to be held during session

Miss Anderwald has been active and Mrs. John Johnson, president

SWEATERS are trimmed this tional exhibits in competition with home freezer, and Miss Susie unlously soft and full is a red nylon fleece skirt, banded with three
bold, black stripes. It's topped by
a long-sleeved black slipover; long,

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8:00 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF tion of skirt 'n sweater duos that a quart of milk common foods; Hopkins, second, received appropriate ribbons in the with an exhibit on the need for lin- contests which they entered. The black and white tweed of a ing a skirt to help hold its shape; can brighten up those rainy days; slim skirt is repeated on the fring- and the Goodwill Club, third, with were Mrs. Janie Fletcher, Carson one, a wide, wide raincoat, has a rib-length French policeman's cape black slipover. The gold, black and containers for freezing foods. Fall Miss Norma Lantz, homemaking planting of bulbs was illustrated teacher, Lefors High School; and

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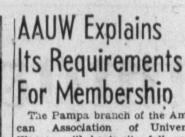
Miss Carolyn Anderwald, 17. Each of these six clubs were Sandra Walsh, 701 E. Browning.

two products, muffins and cookies, presented by the HD women and will be frozen and entered in the the 4-H girls, during the afternoon

Mrs. A. M. Nash, member of the ley, member of the Bell Club, in 4-H Club work for a number of of the Goodwill Club, demonstrat-

Another feature of the achieve-

All club exhibits and individuals Hall, 210 Judges in the county contests



The Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women will begin its fall activities with a reception for new and prospective members at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, in the City Club Room, Mrs. Walter Bowen, president, has

Mrs. Luther Roberts of Amarillo, formerly of Borger, will present a book review for the pro-

Anyone transferring from a different branch and anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend; Mrs. Bowen stated. The basis of eligibility for mem-

bers in AAUW is a degree or 60 hours of study in a college or university on the approved list of the National Association of University Women, explained Miss Mary Anyone who does not know whether or not her college is on the approved list may contact Miss Reeve or her assistants, Mrs. Earl Casey and Miss Joy Parnell.

On the agenda for the first meeting will be an explanation of the Mrs. Bill Crowson, president, study groups planned for the year, Mrs. Bowen stated. Study groups have been arranged for cooking, photography, literature, bridge and interior decorating. Anyone interested in joining a study group may contact Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, Mrs. Bowen pointed out. Study groups are open to anyone who is interested, as well as AAUW members, she explained.

TUESDAY

7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss 7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club

7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 - First Baptist WMU veek of prayer service, in church. 8:00 - Women of the Moose in

THURSDAY

10:00 - First Baptist WMU, week of prayer service, in church. - Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Cuntry Club. 2:00 - Lamar PTA in school

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2:15 .- Horace Mann PTA in school auditirium, 6:30 - OES Gavel Club at Ci-

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TO SPEAK

"Career Advances of Women" P. Foster, above, at the meeting of the Pampa B&PW Club Club Room. Mrs. J. L. Mulanax is program chairman, and Porter, C. D. McCloud and J. W. will lead-the business session.

study. Mrs. Eugene Brand taught Plans were made for a WMU

week of prayer. The ladies will meet every day in the church for study of the Bible. An election of circle officers will be held the last Reeve, membership chairman. will be the speech by Mrs. Jack week of the month. During the social hour refreshments of peach ice cream and cookies was served. Attending at 7:30 p.m. today in the City were Mmes. Al Garrett, Dalton Moran, Eugene Brand, George

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CELANESE

(Continued from Page 1) and pencil business and looks ment. promising for telephone sets and numerous other applications. Good acceptance also has been achieved by polyvinyl acetate emulsions. production to meet demand.

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lulose Company, Ltd., has excel- behind and reaching forth into prince drew a laugh by saying, scale back-to-school movement. Prince Rupert, B.C., originally a press toward the mark." producer only of high alpha cellu- Daniel issued a statement early lose for processing into cellulose today in which he said: acetate, has been redesigned so it "I am certainly pleased that the to be expanded to nearly 500 tons am humble and grateful to the of pulp per day. Canadian Chemi- Democrats of Texas and Shall do cal and Cellulose, which also pro- all I can to be worthy of the conduces and sells chemicals nad ace- fidence reposed in me." tate filament yarn and staple fi- The official canvass lowered ber, recently reported \$19,636,660 Daniel's margin over Yarborough in sales for the first half of 1956. slightly. The Texas Election Bu-This compares with sales of \$18,- reau's final count gave Daniel a 172,529 during the comparable six 3,343 vote lead, or 172 votes more months last year.

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Hotel Report Friday

of Mexico today, raising a danger of possible high tides along the special hotel committee, will return to Pampa tomorrow from the Texas and Mexican coasts.

George Cree Jr., chairman of Monday in Fresno, Calif. Funeral in Lovett Memorial Library at presented by the Laminor of Church.

Among the business taken up Sam Rayburn, previously without arrangements are pending here of clock.

Gerry Pumphrey was recently with Duenkel - Carmichael Funeration of the little Primitive Baptist. Church of the approval of the little Primitive Baptist. Church of the approval of the little Primitive Baptist. Church of the approval of the little Primitive Baptist. the Texas and Mexican coasts. Honolulu where he has been at al Home. The weather bureau planned to tending an advanced business man- Born Aug. 4, 1881, in Douglas First Class, in the U.S.A.F. He is Brooks Electric.* send a reconnaissance plane into agement school and will immedia- County, Mo., Mrs. Hawkins lived the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pumthe big disturbance this afternoon tely start work completing plans in Borger from 1928 to 1944, where phrey of 617 N. Dwight to check for signs of development to che

which ranged locally from 30 to of the Hockenbury System of Har-ter, Mrs. Thelma Malamthy.

Quiet Night For Pampa

Law enforcement agencies of cse propionate molding material Pampa reported a quiet night Monintroduced in 1955, which has tak- day with only three drunk arrests

aging and industrial products. - vote winner over Yarborough in GRACE Foreign Operations - Celanese the Aug. 25 runoff primary in Mexicana, S.A., has grown from a which some 1.4-million votes were ric, purified cellulose from cotton Arthur-Beaumont) with 37 votes.

carried on product and market de- The Conservative delegation her Monaco wedding. velopment work through pilot from Tarrant (Fort Worth) with "I do think it was unfortunate Celanese Colombiana, S.A., like-servatives were declared the of-sent to Monaco so early," the wise has achieved commercial suc- ficial delegates from El Paso, 34 princess said. "I'm sure that peo-

ports have caused severe market. Then he quoted from the Apos- if he had noticed an increase in tle Paul: "The past is passed, the number of tourists in his prin-

lent growth prospects. The mill at those things which are before, I "I think there are more tourists

also can produce paper pulps and State Democratic Executive Comdissolving pulps for rayon manu- mittee has adopted the report of facture. Mill capacity is expected the canvassing sub-committee. I

than the canvassing committee's count, A total of 1,392,831 votes were tallied. Daniel received 698,-

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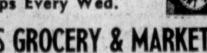
I. CHARLIE THUT. County Clerk of Gray County. Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a list of candidates as certified to me, as having received a majority of all votes cast in Democratic Primary Elections held in said Gray County. Texas and declared to be the nominees of said Party.

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Jack Back
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Arlie Carpenter
County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
J. M. McCracken
Constable Precinct No. 2
J. W. (Bill) Graham
Justice Peace Precinct No. 2, Place 1
D. R. Henry
Constable Precinct No. 5
J. D. Fish
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he ran third in the primary, O'Daniel has vowed to run again as an independent or on the Constitution party ticket.

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Pampan's **Mother Dies**

Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, mother of Mrs. Clyde M. Vanderburg, 1125 George Cree Jr., chairman of Monday in Fresno, Calif. Funeral in Lovett Memorial Library at 8 presented by the Lamar Christian night.

the lower Texas coast and small meeting which will determine the restriction of the southward, were warned to responsored to sell stock for the son, M-Sgt. Francis Hawkins of Sept. 15th. Beaux Arts Dance son, M-Sgt. Francis Hawkins of Studio 315 N. Nelson Ph. 4-6361.*

2 Mishaps Reported

within the city limits Monday were Mrs. Joe Key, 1810 Hamilton, has en a big share of the molded pen being made by the police depart. reported to the local police department.

by polyvinyl acetate emulsions, used in making water - base latex paints for interior and exterior surgaints for interior and exterior sur timated at \$65 and the Ford en- Two persons were arrested over

> The second collision took place ed. Plymouth.

The Buick encountered damages estimated at \$100

(Continued from Page 1) one-plant venture in 1946 to a di-cast. It was the closest guberna- by Christian Dior. Her blonde hair was pulled back tightly in a assets of 525 million pesos (\$42,- Harris county (Houston), with French twist as it was on her 000,000). The first Mexican-made 270 votes—the largest block of wedding day. Her pink fur felt nylon has just come into produc- delegates in the state—went into hat, she said, was made by a mil- Campbell was released on \$1,000 tion in the Ocotlan plant. Other the conservative column, accord. liner in Monte Carlo. She said she bond after pleading not guilty to products made by Celanese Mexing to the committee's decision, has no special plans to shop for his wife.

Charges of aggravated assault on maternity clothes here, but she line to the committee's decision, has no special plans to shop for his wife.

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aboard ship was in sharp contrast Highway. tate emulsions and debricated poly- ed from Wichita county (Wichita to the hectic scene when the He was tried Monday afternoon

"Well, I certainly hope so." Asked Canadian Chemical and Cel- Forgetting those things which are cipality since his marriage, the white pupils gave way to a full

> from Philadelphia, anyway." Read the News Classified Ads | school by white pupils Monday.

Mainly About People Has Meeting

The American Heritage Group of the First Christian Church. The School Board of the Pampa In- Joins Church Charles, Pampa, died at 10:20 p.m. adult education will meet tonight program, "The Migrant," will be dependent School District last

building of a new and up to date Anchorage, Alaska; one brother, Studio 315 N. Nelson Ph. 4-6361.* The low pressure area was centered about 300 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex., and was moving westward about five miles an elegation of the report are invited to be present, according to Chamber of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Las Vegas, Nev. They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, 808 N. Gray, have returned from a vagas, Nev. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jeffries' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardenhire of Houston.

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he is majoring in architecture.

countered damages estimated at the week end by city police on charges of driving while intoxicat-

at 8:58 p.m. on Cuyler, 300 feet Arrested at 4:50 p.m. Saturday south of Brown. Leonard E. Flin. in the 1000 block of Ripley St. wa chum, Pampa, driving a '55 Buick, Charles Bogle, 28, of Amarillo. There was no accident involved. will start producing Fortiflex, a split between the Conservatives, between the Conservatives, tit, 852 S. Faulkner, driving a '52 \$100 and costs plus three days in

The other arrest occurred Sunover conventional polyethylenes, supported Stevenson for president ages that were estimated at \$200 day at 6:40 p.m. when John D. Sizeable markets for the resin are in 1952 and expect to do so again and the Plymouth met with dam- Young, 34, of 538 Crawford, was picked up by police on S. Hobart. lose propionate molding material There was no accident involved and Young pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$500.

Not Guilty

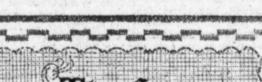
Mavise Leroy Bingham of 742 E

gravated assault on his wife, Emma Jean Bingham, Saturday nigh The orderly press conference at Ralph's Place on the Borger

movie star sailed on April 4 for at which time he entered a plea of not guilty.

brought an abortive court action tired of reading about us. I know against the admittance of 12 Negroes to the Clinton High School. Proposes Troop Ban

The impeachment resolution and ence. When the prince was asked one enjoining Chandler from further use of troops replacing normal civil authority at Sturgis was proposed by Wright W. Waller Jr., Union County chairman of the Integration-by-escort has been successful only at Clinton, where early boycotts of mixed classes by But Sturgis school authorities watched further developments in an almost total boycott of the high





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promoted to the rank of Airman ing tops at wholesale prices ignations, and the approval of the little Primitive Baptist Church to outline plans for the observance list of new teachers.

The Purchasing Agents Associa-

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School Board

Frank Smith, president of the

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1956

Sam Rayburn

TIOGA, Tex. (UP) -Speaker o here.

Fire Prevention Meeting Set

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce the U.S. House of Representatives will meet in the chamber offices

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Standard Of Living

Have you thought much about your standard of living lately?

Compared to that of your grandfather it probably seems that you have made quite a bit of progress. There is no comparison when you consider the ways in which your life has been made easier in the past half century.

But compared to what it could be it still isn't much.

For it is lower than you have a right to have it to the extent that you pay taxes to the state and federal government. If you pay little or much you are handing over money which could be used to improve your own standard of living. It might be that you pay so little in taxes that it would hardly buy a pair of shoes. But perhaps a pair of shoes is just what you need to feel that your standard of living is adequate. It might mean a new car or a new home. It might even mean a new business, a new factory with work for many others.

These taxes which lower your standard of living are taken from you in many ways, the most open of which are the income and sales taxes. There are thousands of hidden taxes on every item you buy, raising its cost so that it is beyond the means of many of us. Without such taxes all of the things you want so badly would cost much less and you would be able to purchase many of them just with the money which is forcibly taken from you by the state.

Much of the money which is taken from you, it is argued, goes to raise the standard of living of others, of those who can't or won't work to raise their own standards. As your standards are lowered so theirs are raised. This is good, say the Marxists. So says the state.

And now comes Gunnar Myrdal, executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, perhaps soon of the world. Gunnar believes that the time has come to raise the standard of living of everyone in the world. Not by giving the starving Indian, the ignorant Bushman the right to work and earn the money which would raise their living standard.

That would be reactionary. The trend is not in that direction, says Gunnar

No, the executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission would raise the standard of living for Asiatic, African and European by reducing the standard in the United States. It is only fair, he says in his new book, "An International Economy" to take from the rich nations and give to the poor. And why not? he might add. Don't you practice such a policy within you own boundaries? Then why not in the whole world?

Have you ever considered what part of your earn-Ings you would be allowed to retain to spend on your own standard of living if you were taxed so that the wealth of you and others citizens of this nation were redistributed throughout the world? What could you buy in the way of comfort after you paid for your food? What could you purchase for your delight after you paid for a few neces-

When you pay your bills next month pause for a moment and contemplate the future this United Nations official has in mind for you.

Shall we call it slavery?

THE NATION'S PRESS

HOW BRITAIN ASKED FOR IT (Chicage Daily Tribune)

The most curious point in the communique on the Suez situation cooked up at London by Secretary of State Dulles and the British and French foreign secretaries is the exaggerated care with which they indorse the right of any nation to nationalize any assets within its boundaries. The communique attempts to differentiate with reference to the Suez, however, asserting that the canal is vested with an international in-

The pertinent passage reads, "They do not question the right of Egypt to enjoy and exercise all the powers of a fully sovereign and independent nation, including the generally recognized right, under appropriate conditions, to nationalize assets, not impressed with an international interest, which are subject to its political authority."

One may ask why Mr. Dulles felt obliged to subscribe to a statement of this sort, which, on its face, constitutes an invitation to any foreign nation to nationalize any American investment which may have been made within it. The answer to that is not difficult to seek, the it does no great credit to Mr. Dulles.

First, as an internationalist, Mr. Dulles has to go along with the idea that anything done by the United Nations is somehow hallowed. And, in December, 1952, the U. N. general assembly passed a resolution attesting the right of nations to naturalize whatever they chose.

selves hooked, as Mr. Nasser's Egyptian press agents have hastened to point out. Egypt, states its Washington embassy, has as much right to nationalize the canal as "the British government had when it decided, in the interest of national economy, nationalize its railways, coal industry, and the Cable and Wireless company.

Indeed, there is an embarrassing parallel, for Britain, thru the acts of the Socialist government which held power from 1945 to 1951, had given prior approval to the very principle that Nasser now applies. So some fancy legal footwork was indicated, with the result that the London communique tries to draw a distinction to the effect that the canal is not in the same category with British expropriations, in that it is "im-""essed with an international interest."

But the Egyptians have an answer to that, too. They point out that, in article 8 of her 1954 agreement with Egypt to evacuate British troops from the canal zone, Britain recognized the canal as "an integral part of Egypt." And the British information services concede that the Suez Canal company is registered as an Egyp tian company under Egyptian law, Thus, as far as legalities are

concerned. Britain has put itself in a box. The partial British mobilization may just be a fist elenching act to register general indignation. But, if so, Britain ought to be pretty sore at itself. Its Socialist government gave Nasser a precedent for what he has done.

Second, the British found them-



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Corrupted Teachers Corrupt Their Pupils

In the last issue I attempted to give evidence that Government schools corrupt the teachers and the pupils. I used so much space as to why teachers in government schools were corrupted that I did not have space to show that a government school teacher was bound to corrupt the pupil if there were no counter influence to save the pupil from becoming corrupt-

My contention was that any person who believed that man could do collectively by way of the state acts that would be wicked if done by an individual was corrupted, that the teacher was corrupted because he would not contend that he as an individual teacher would have a moral right to use aggressive force to make people help pay his salary who did not want to use his services. Yet he was corrupted into believing that the representative of the majority was not violating moral law by doing collectively what would be evil if done by him as an individual.

According to Jesus' standard of evil, the government teachers are corrupted since they will not answer questions as they would before a court about the kind of ethics they are teaching. Remember, Jesus said, " ... men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God." (John 3: 19, 20, 21).

My contention was that the government teacher thus did not have an eternal standard of right and wrong, that he was therefore a law unto himself and was thus cor-

Means Predetermine Results

The wise and real thinkers of the ages on human problems have contended that the means used predetermine the results. Job observed, "They that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same." "He that soweth iniquity shall reap vanity." (Prov. 22:8) "For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind." (Hosea 8:7).

Remember, Jesus contended, 'ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." (Matt. 7:16-20, inc.). and with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again. (Matt. 7:2). St. Paul put it this way: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that sowath to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." (Ga. 6:7, 8).

Government schools are sowing Iniquity when they force people to pay for teachers and text books they believe will corrupt their children. They are sowing the wind, Here are some simililar conclusions by more recent thinkers.

"Him only pleasure leads, and neace attends. Him only him, the shield of Jove defends. Whose means are fair and spotless as his ends." - (Wordsworth).

"The doing evil to avoid an evil cannot be good." (Schiller) "In labor as in life there can be no cheating. The thief steals from himself." (Emerson).

"The end directs and sanctifies the means." (Sir John Wilmot). Most of our learning comes from imitation. When the teacher has learned from corrupted teachers taking the place of God, giving men exclusive professional right to educate other people's children, he is not a good person to be associated with the youth of the land as far as moral order, moral law and moral sequence are concerned. He cannot train or educate by example the belief in the Decalogue. For this reason he has to teach a human relation based on might-makes-right or pragmatism that there are no eternal principles, no moral order, no moral law. He has to teach whatever works is right. He has to abandon all the eternal verities and the

Decalogue. If we use the pragmatic test of results, the youth certainly have been corrupted. If they had not been corrupted, we would not be in almost continuous wars. We would not have inflation, nor such mounting debt, such huge taxes, labor or business monopolies, and such an increase in juvenile delinguency.

We are reaping exactly what we are sowing. The means being used in "education" is aggressive force. We reap chaos from the means.

MOPSY





The Colored Child Asks-

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

report because his wife had had

The Hoover Commission has re

vealed a cute little time affecting

your grocery bill. The Virgin Is-

land Corporation (owned by the

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the world market at \$64 a ton.

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Joe Curran Was A Willing Stooge

SAN FRANCISCO — There is not personal publication, The Pilot, the slightest doubt that Joe Cur- which was devoted in more or less ran, now sitting on the Committee equal parts to glorification of Joe on Ethics of the AFL-CIO, was a Curran and the Communist cause. knowing and willing accomplice He conquered his aversion to the and stooge of the Communist Party raging foam belatedly although his throughout the war. He operated at pilot was constantly hollering up sea and along the Atlantic, the the challenge to the manhood of Pacific, and the Gulf. Curran pro- American sailors presented by Gerfesses to be ferocious Red-baiter, man U-Boats, mines and planes. but Earl Browder himself was no After the Mediteranean has been more faithful to the party line when made safe, he spent his vacation the party exalted Soviet Russia on a cruise in the guise of a over the United States and sang sailor. The pilot referred to it as a vacation trip. Another issue re-The Yanks Are Not Coming." On the other hand, Harry Lun- ported that the bum was on sick

deberg, president of the Seafarers' International Union of the AFL, a baby. has been an exuberent, bellicose Red-baiter for many years. He despises Curran and he never tires of taunting him with his meagre record as a seafaring man and his habitual absence from those anti-Communist riots which Lunde berg's men call beefs. Curran never took part in the rough-house on either side of the Communist issue when the AFL merged with the

Lundeberg had the painful alternative of pulling out of the great job-trust and going it alone, like the United Mine Workers, or submitting to the humiliation of technical membership in the CIO under Walter Reuther and in technical fraternity with Curran. The political penalty for secession was so 1957 and 1960, will pay one billion great that Lundeberg stayed in the dollars more for sugar than foreign AFL but he still hates the CIO housekeepers will pay. And the and speaks only with loathing of Sugar Act, of May 29, 1956, makes Curran and Reuther,

Meany for many reasons, but he our needed sugar. It leaves sort grimly recalls that when he and of a bitter taste, doesn't it? his white caps went inland to capture the fruit and vegetable pickers and packing-house workers from Harry Bridges and hand them over to Dave Beck for the teamsters. Meany did not show up for the bloodshed. Meany had bagged Lundegerg to drive Bridges back to the docks.

"He is just anodder of dose lousy labor statesmen," Lundeberg said. 'The bum was always some where else making speeches. Now the bum puts Curran on the Ethical Committee so he can hand the New York waterfront over to Bridges, and yet they keep talking about keeping the Communists off the docks.

Throughout those years, I too kept a close watch on Curran. The bum, as Lundeberg calls him once threw a picket line around the New York World-Telegram and uptown office of Scripps - Howard because they published disclosures of Curran's collusion with the Reds. I walked through them several times. There was not a sailor in either mob. They were typical Union Square riff-raff sent up from the Daily Worker, I had learned to spot that kind in the Newspaper Guild whose meetings were crawling with them. I pointed out that Curran was screaming that we were terribly short of sailormen to deliver the stuff to Soviet Russia, but could spare enough pickets to man a whole flotilla At that the bum called in his riff-

Throughout those years a captive member of Curran's Soviet front, a sailor in good standing at tended the meetings every week I got no tonly the authorized minutes but supplementary personal report of matters censored from the record. And, of course, I was collecting a file of Curran's official

"Please help me with my problem," pleads Miss M. O. "Ever spired a lot. I try not to, but I can't help it.

It is easy to see how having a wet skin all the time would be a nagging annoyance.

perspire but it happened just the The amount of sweat which they empty out is regulated by the sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous system which act independently of the mental processes. shing is another

WHY SOME PEOPLE AT

Occasionally abnormal sweat ing is the result of carrying too much fat, a toxic goiter, incomplete recovery from a serious illness, or some other easily identified physical cause.

But often it exists alone and In people who are perfectly healthy.

suspicion points at the nervous element and perhaps this is partly inborn rather than anything ac-Some victims of excessive per spiration, for example, also show

dency to easy blushing, a spastic colon, or just being "high strung." IF A PHYSICAL cause cannot be found, as is usually the case,

to account for the difficulty, what can be done?

on the sympathetic nervous system including appropriate exer-

The Doctor Says

"Why do a person's feet perspire summer and winter?" Mrs.

"Please explain why a person will perspire excessively even in cold weather," J. R. inquires. since I can remember I have per-

M. O. hit the nail on the head when she said she "tried" not to same. The reason is that the sweat glands lying in the skin cannot be controlled by the brain. non which most of us have also

troubled with excessive perspiration and others are not is hard te say.

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Anything which acts favorably

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

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Finally, it may be said that worry about excessive perspiration certainly doesn't help the condition and probably makes it

National Whirligig

BY RAY TUCKER



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and television hustings:

Eisenhower Steals Demo's Thunder

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WASHINGTON - President Ei-1 years only to make his reforms senhower's "liberalization" of the become permanent, and not merely once conservative Republican Par- a passing and expedient political ty confronts the Stevenson-Kefau- fancy. ver forces with an enormously dif- In almost every field, he has out ficult problem. He has stolen their maneuvered the Democrats. He

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In making this argument, as benefit thousands of 62-year-old wothey did on the floor of Congress women and 50-year-old disabled and at their recent convention, the workers. Democrats may be committing Almost everyone of these econohari-kari. They can hardly criticise Ike's general philosophy of mic and social changes were opwhen, simultaneously, they claim posed by the Republican Presidencredit for supporting him on Capi- tial candidates of the last 30 years tol Hill, and accuse GOP members - Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Landon, Willkie, and, although he was

do so when he takes to the radio his associates, by Thomas E. Dew-Under a conservative President, "If my legislative recommendations for meeting domestic and and if they did not need him so foreign problems were not good, badly at the head of their national as Governor Stevenson and Sena- ticket, a majority of the Republitor Kefauver maintain, why do you cans in the House and Senate take credit for enacting them into would have voted against all of law? You can't have it both these Eisenhower - Roosevelt -Truman innovations as "political.

heresy." Ike does not need four more If re-elected, Ike's only task will years in the White House to "li- be to keep the GOP from slipping beralize" the Grand Old Party. He back to McKinley-Harding - Coolhas already moved it slightly to idge - Hoover days. If he can do the left of dead center, which that, he thinks that a refabricatgrieves many ultraconservatives of ed Republican Party can remain the Old Guard. He needs four more in power for another 20 years,

The American Way

Ike has only to ask, and he will more sympathetic to them than

THE DEMOCRATIC-REPUBLI-CAN NEW DEAL

the GOP chieftains muttered in By JOHN T. FLYNN national political campaign their beards against the "shameful extravagance of the ness the battle for the nominations in crowded conventions. There is debate over the platforms, nomination speeches, wild demonstrations and finally, two great warriors appear before us as candidates for the presidency. However, no matter what the orators pronounce, or what the plat-

forms say, or who the successful candidates are, there will be no real or fundamental difference between them. There will be one big, overmastering issue. Which candidate and which party will for the next four years administer the New Deal? In another sense, it will be a contest to determine which party will have in its hands the fantastic billions with which politicians now do business. Let there be no obfuscation about what the New Deal means

In its inception it was merely a label used by Franklin D. Roosevelt to sell his party to the people. Its obvious objective was to promote a set of laws and policies which were expected to revive the capitalist system so badly damaged by the crash, Mr. Roosevelt had denounced President Hoover as a reckless spender. But having launched a program of spending billions for "Lecovery," the politicians - of both parties - began to see with expanding delight the immense political possibilities of government taxing, borrowing and spending.

Our national politicians could never buy very many votes with a couple of billion dollars in taxes. But when Roosevelt and the Democrats began spending six and eight and ten and then more and more billions, they discovered that they could buy votes in immense groups - not with just pitiful little handouts to individuals, but with billions for this and billions for that, all going to various large minorities. Then, for the first time in our history, a president was enabled to stay in power for four successive terms.

For quite a while the muddled Republicans grumbled and muttered against all this spending. But presently first one and then another Republican "statesman" began to perceive the tremendous value of this taxing, borrowing and spending. Whether it was on peace or war, these grotesque

frequent bathing might be expected to help. In other words, the state of the general health is reflected to some extent in the ac-

plain of perspiration do not have the - difficulty all over their bodies. It will be in the hands, feet, arm pits, or some other localized area. Frequently local applications with dusting powders or one of the deodorants and antiperspirants are of help.

crats." But presently the facts of political life began to seep into their consciousness. When therefore, the present collection of politicians came to power, they proceeded to outspend their Democratic predecesors. And now both parties have adopted the spending philosophy as a permanent weapon of power. But, alas, another group litical philosophers has been

mense minorities. For a while,

watching with delight this giddy circus - who but the old socialists, Perhaps we should not say "old" socialists, for the party of Norman Thomas has practically disappeared as an engine of power The modern pragmatic practition er of politics has noted that socialism is, after all, nothing more than a system in which the gov ernment takes vast powers, grabs the incomes of the people and spends them "for their own good." Many of the old socialists have moved into the Democratic or Republican parties chiefly into the

The term "New Deal" now expanded to mean a system of government in which the adminstration asserts the right to take over the operation of as much of the economic system as it can get away with and to take over as much of the people's income as can safely be extorted by all sorts of taxes. What cannot be taxed can be borrowed. This, of course, as any rational and objective observer can see, is nothing more than the gradual socialization of the economic system—the installation of government as the employer as well as the ruler of the people, and its authoritarian confiscation of their earnings. The term New Deal is more or less the property of the Democrats, but the Republicans have made no important or serious alteration in this Marxian gradualism. In the four fiscal years of Truman's last administration that eminent statesman, with the Korean War on his hands, spent 223 billion dollars. President Eisenhower in his four years of peace spent 263 billion dollars.

Now the inevitable national election comes around. What are the issues? There is really only one. That is the struggle of the Democrats to oust the Republicans and get back their beloved New Deal - which the Republicans have been playing with and which both parties have stolen from the socialists.

BID FOR A SMILE

A fat man made a mda rush through the gate for the rear platform of a departing train. As he came back prespiring and frowning, the gateman said:

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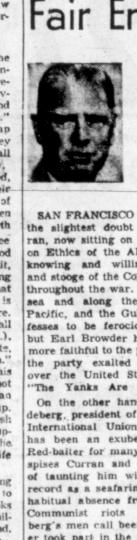
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By BARRY A. LITTMANN Pampa News Sports Editor

We might as well get it over with today. Late last night, in the wee small hours, we unwrapped the old Crystal Ball and took a good look. We'll admit that this is a dangerous way to begin, but we'll get all the "Oh, my goodness, how could you pick TCU over A&M" stuff over with this week. No use waiting until the season is over, 'cause if the Ball should happen to be right, who'd believe us??? Without further comment, we go forward, . . . blindly.

a new head coach, Sam Boyd, may day afternoon they can do the have the unity to go along with trick, so watch'em. the material and slip in ahead of either TOU or the Aggies. And much about his Texas Longhorns. so on down the line it goes. Texas They've got a young team that

the dope, . Rice has to be better unpredictable, so watch 'em close, lad, who will be in the running they're gonna give someone trou

for A-A honors a tackle slot. ble. with a 285.7 yards per game aver-age. All their first-string linemen Backs Ronnie Underwood and Gerare veterans too. If, and what an aid Nesbitt can fly. Guard Stu

Bryant is a smart coach, recruits For the cellar, it's almost a toss his Texas Aggies and comment. For example, with the Oilers on the cellar, it's almost a toss his Texas Aggies and comment. For example, with the Oilers on the cellar, it's almost a toss his Texas Aggies and comment. For example, with the Oilers on the cellar, it's almost a toss his Texas Aggies and comment. spening day is full back Jack Park
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things could look up for the Bears see what the Ball prophesies on a this year. Last year, they were national scale. Until then, the line hit hard with injuries and viola- forms to the right.

There is no doubt that the tions of training rules, but it looks Southwest Conference is full of as though that's all water over the surprises. That was proven last dam. For manpower, Boyd isn't in YEAR, Rice, an simost prohibitive bad shape. He has lost but two choice to win SWC laurels, finished of his top 22 men last fail — Alldead last. Didn't win a conference SWC end Henry Gremminger and game. The Texas Aggles, selected halfback Weldon Holly. Baylor by "experts" far and wide to find should have a solid line, they've a home in the cellar, finished sec. got five letterman at end, ond, even having the herve to up. and a backfield with great speed, set TOU 18-16 for the Christian's to go along with the top serial atonly conference loss. Baylor with tack in the league. On any Satur-

U. bears watching . Arkansas, can run, pass and punt well. Young under Jack Mitchell, might upset teams year in and year out are tian. They've got their great All- a fine sophomore from Houston, American halfbac Jim Swink Vince Matthews is ready and wait-

liams and Don Cooper, a Perryton held down the guards, Look out, They've got some big horses in their backfield too; Chuckin' Charchell may be hurting this fall. lie Curtis, Ken Wineberg, Jimmy Heavy losses through graduation Shofner and Vern Halbeck, to will spell trouble before the sea-name a few. This team was second son is over. On the plus side, how-to Oklahoma in rushing last year ever, he does have a real good

if, Charlie Curtis can stay in one Perry and tackle Billy Ray Smith, Southern Methodist were among ment of junk which had the Oilpiece, and there are no other key bounced off the squad for some the things reported from Southinjuries, TCU should cop the duke campus cutups, will lead the line. west Conference football camps But, when a team is in the throes of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the

well; teo well as a matter of fact.
A couple of years ago the Aggies and the paid a stiff penalty for the nonmonths — probation and a bowl other hand. ... oh my goodness!!!

The only guy that's absolutely sure

The only guy that's sory and the worst thing to the football team, and the worst thing to the spening day is full back Jack Par Wreck from Georgia Tech. Tech

(or is it really down) to Athletic And, don't worry, after we get Director, and assistant Sam Boyd well enough from the abuse to venat the helm for the first time, ture into the unknown again, we'll not go well.

Harvesters Work Hard: **Open Friday Night**

Hi Mustangs of El Paso.

with the Perryton Rangers, spirits been attending the practices with pitalized with illness, are high in the Harvester camp. regularity. Not all of the mem-The defense looks fine, and, the bers, of course, but every day a offense, although it didn't show few of the men come out and must lustre Saturday night, is gradually rounding into shape.

Coach Lockett singled out both Harvesters will be successful to the memory of the afternoon session with tackling practice after devoting the morning drill to musting and the second of the memory of the afternoon session with tackling practice after devoting the morning drill to musting and the second of the memory of the afternoon session with tackling practice after devoting the morning drill to musting and the second of the memory of the second of the session with tackling practice after devoting the morning drill to musting and the second of th Coach Lockett singled out both Harvesters will be successful this ing drill to punting and punt rehis first and second units of the year. With men such as president line for praise. They've worked Warren Fatheree devoting much of hard, gotten into shape and are their spare time to the boosting of ready to "pop the leather" for the local high school, the players real Friday night. The backfield, will extend themselves as a token working dilligently this week to of appreciation for the fine work learn the different plays and pass being done in their behalf.

Phelps And Newman Win At Sportsman Club

Don't think that all was peace Meyers, began to work poor Starr New York and quiet last night at the Sports- over. man Club. It wasn't. All three events had the customers on their feet, alternately screaming for one a little game of tag with Tommy of the combatants' blood, or the Phelps and Shoulders Newman.

match. Before most of the cus- fall in 17:22. tomers could get settled, Ole Diz,

The final match saw Big Train Clements and Davis finally blew Big Train and Phelps started the from Houston took on Shoulders would hit him between the ears. Cleveland Newman in a 20 minute time limit Phelps and Newman won the first Chicago

with his trusty Back Breaker, pin- Clements and Davis fianlly blew Detroit hed Newman in 11 minutes flat, the match, but not until they had Baltimore The semi-final match saw Sonny fought everyone in the ring, in-Washington Meyers and Ricki Starr, ballet cluding the referee. And Davis Kansas City shoes and all, hook up in ding-donger. Starr, rough and ready, one the first fall at 15:54 with a leg to neck press and won the second fall in 1:02 with a fierce effective October 1, wrestling will —Kucks (18-7) vs Ditmar (10-20). arm twist. No one liked the fact start at the Club at 8:00 p.m. The Boston at Chicago (night)-Nixthat Ricki Starr won the match, general admission will be lowered on (8-8) vs Keegan (5-6). not even raferee John Tolias. So, to \$.90 beginning with next week's Baltimore at Cleveland (night)-Moore (11-8) vs Lemon (18-12). at the conclusion, both men, Sonny matches.



NUMBER 54 - Len Tucker is shown go ing past the Oiler "receiving line" after hitting a circuit clout in the fourth inning last night. Johnny Bruzga stands by waiting to bat and El Paso catcher Warren watches to make sure Tucker touches

than last year's debacle. . .SMU At QB, the Longhorns have the malest hurt, but don't count on it. We gotta go with Texas Chris- year, Jack Clements. Behind him Cilers Lose Third Game; around for another year, a great in, Garland Kennon and a pair of center in the person of Jim Wi- twins, Wil and Wes Wyman will liams and Don Cooper, a Perryton held down the guards. Look out.

Roundup---

By UNITED PRESS

Backfield Changes

progress on offense after watching movies of Saturday's two-hour scrimmage, but got some pleasure out of watching Doyle Traylor run five yards for one touchdown and hit halfback Del Shofner on a belt to tie the game up.

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Michigan State analyzes pass play that covered 80 yards belt to tie the game up. for another.

By UNITED PRESS

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Pampa Oilers. They pushed themselves into that position he declared. by virtue of an 8-3 defeat tacked on them last night by the El Paso Texans. It was the third win in a row for the high-flying Texans who will be looking to wrap up Dodger, would play left field inthe series tonight. Pampa had a chance to win the eiwicz, up with the chance to be-

ball game. As a matter of fact, come a hero, grounded out to close they had two or three chances to out the frame.

perfect double play grounder right at third baseman Bayliss, and Hunter, 2b

meantime, Kempa had to hold PAMPA

The time is drawing near, said patterns, should be flashy and fast, some wise old owl, and before too if not deep. Most of the halfbacks many days go by, the Men of Lockett will have their first game surprise or two should be in store tunder their belt. Friday night they for some of the Harvester opponum their season with Austin ants before too long.

Mental apathy at Texas A&M win the game. Or least, knock In the top of the eighth, the Oil- stop in place of Johnny Logan, and high-tempered enthusiasm at pitcher Bill Kirk, and his assort- ers went from bad to worse. Five

> One pleasing note of the whole affair was that over \$360.00 was

The Oilers got a couple of back- Pampa 6. BB — Bartolomei 4. er to Lewis, LOB - El Paso 7,

open up their season with Austin Hi Mustangs of El Paso. After Saturday's good workout Texas where coach Ed Price worked his Longhorns against plays used by Southern California. Guard Dick Lowrey was hos-**FOOTBALL**

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Chips Are Tear **Down For Brooks**

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press Sports Writer It could be "put up or shut up" today for the Brooklyn Dodgers, who have been babbling a long time about catching Milwaukee but not doing anything concrete

Veteran Sal Maglie, the 39-year old ex-Giant right-hander, gets the chance to pitch the Dodgers into a tie for first place today and if the Brooks can beat Milwaukee ace Bob Buhl - a trick they have failed to do in seven previous tries this year - they will own at least a share of the National League lead for the first time since last April 28. While the Braves and Dodgers

first of a two-game series Cincinnati, in third place three games off the pace, will meet the New York Giants in the first of a twogame set. "Naturally, I'd like to knock off Brooklyn in both games," said Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney,

"but I think the pressure is more on them than it is on us. We're on top and they have to catch us. A split would still leave us in first place and it would mean two less games for Brooklyn to play." Wants 'Em All

Haney, however, said the Braves weren't shooting for an even split. "We want to win 'em all now,"

The little Milwaukee skipper antwo games at Ebbets Field. There was also a possibility that rookie Felix Mantilla might be at short-

CHAIN REACTION EVEN THE FIVE-GAME HALTER are at each other's throat in the



Football Forum . . . Number 3

Just because we select A & M smartens up. There isn't too much for second, don't think they can't depth here, that's why we must finish first. They sure can. Paul relegate Arkansas to this spot. Smith could be a corker if he today. At College Station, coach Paul Bryant was far from satisfied big hit to put them in a command-in defense was a two-bagger by fine land. The single wing style of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the only thing the Ollers could offer up in defense was a two-bagger by fine land. The single wing style of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the only thing the Ollers could offer up in defense was a two-bagger by fine land. The single wing style of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the only thing the Ollers could offer up in defense was a two-bagger by fine land. The single wing style of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the only thing the Ollers could offer up in defense was a two-bagger by fine land. The single wing style of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the only thing the Ollers could offer up in defense was a two-bagger by fine land. The single wing style of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the only thing the Ollers could offer up in defense was a two-bagger by fine land. The single wing style of a losing streak, they can't do dominant part here. After that, the -Strictly For Talent

By LYNN O. WALDORF Head Coach, California BERKELEY, Calif. - (NEA) Stanford is a solid choice to win Southern California, for instance.

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third. Then Guzman fanned for the third straight time making it two ren 2, Sinton 2, Kirk, Faskiewicz, ten enough in our Big Game last best in tackle Dick Day and full-sophomore back. San Jose features the end Mel Powell and tackle Jim Baylor coach Sam Boyd also out and one on instead of one out Tucker 2, E - Hughes, RBI - year to know that Stanford has the back Credell Green. To run the end Mel Powell and tackle Jim was dissatisfied with his squad's and two on. Paskiewicz belted Hughes 2, Bayliss 2, Ford, Hunter, type of backs (Paul Camera and Oklahoma spyt-T that's being in-Hughes.

alized schools still possess the ma- tacking crew is led by Jim Shanterial to make the race hot for the lev at halfback and Jack Morris at Indians.

the Pacific Coast Conference has inside and outside power in My own squad at California shifty Jon Arnett, available for should be improved. Several play-And I would like to straighten five games, and crushing C. R. ers lost to us in 1955 because of in 3 0 2 0 ed upon UCLA, Southern Californ erans, the line holds the usual big will resume his normal end port-Trojan species, although I under-tion after a sophomore debut at

4 1 1 was at least a co-favorite to ap-enough in talent to be able to mus-Sutherland will introduce many 4 0 5 6 pear in the Rose Bowl on New ter a representative team this sea- new players. Idaho has one of Skip son. Center Jim Matheny is a def- Stahley's better squads, including 3 0 4 2 Coach Chuck Taylor - and nite candidate for individual hon- Jerry Kramer, a 220-pound guard, 4 2 1 2 believe me, Chuck, it's not my ors. Other familiar names on the but the Vandais are plagued as al-33,7 27 12 intention to put you on line include Esker Harris, Gerald ways by lack of depth... a-Batted for Guzman in 7th and the spot - has a passer of All- Penner and Don Birren. The vital The independents on the coast

another good team coming up, but the Beavers will no longer have cis at tailback and Sam Wesley, a tiny wingback, both regulars in

ond in our sector last season, has

Oregon, which closed fast a year ago, could be a revelation if the Ducks iron out some problems of Losses and all, the three pen- depth in the line. An excellent atfullback.

American contention in John Bro- tailback spot may go to Doug are led age'n by College of the Pa-

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9:05—His Majesty the Baby
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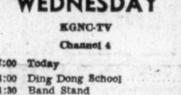
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"I'm still numb," she said. "When Leonore Slaughter pinned to go back home. she stuck me right hard. I was District of Columbia, came in sec-

To Tour Abroad

Marian, a 19-year-old college junior, starts her new duties today among the 50 girls. n New York. She is scheduled to appear on three television shows on different networks and to hold a news conference.

From there she starts a 100,000 millenium had come. The town ing for Waco to attend the W.M.U. Johnell and Gail had as their mile tour of personal appearances clock struck 300 chimes at 2 p.m. in several states and two trips to before someone stopped it.

course, as most teenagers are. The lucky guy is Johnny Gamling, a first lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, as their guest last week his Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson. Columbia, S.C. Boyfriend Calls homa City, Okla.

By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent

Her year - long reign as Miss

Marian (35-23-35), is in love, of

America of 1957 includes a ban on

net her at least \$50,000.

Johnny called Marian after she von Saturday night and said: When will I get to see you, dar-

Margo Lucey, brown-haired Miss week end. numb, I guess and I didn't even ond in the judging and Miss Alayond that piont in the contest Carl Carter, Mrs. Bill Bolin, Mrs. Knighton and family.

STYNING, England (UP)-Resi. Mrs. Juanita Burton and Mrs. rado, Houston and Austin.

last week to look after business Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Waller had and visit her brother and family,

mother Mrs. R. W. Waller of Okla- Daralee Flowers a student at Hardin Simmons University is vis-Mrs. Mabel Lawrence was in iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalhart last Saturday and Sunday Clem Flowers, Marvin, Barbara to attend the Cloud family reunion. and Peggy.

Peggy Blackmore, a student in Mr. and Mrs. Nick Acker, Bar-Best answer she could give was North Texas State College for ry and Ann returned last week afthat it will be a year or so may- Women visited her family, Mr. and ter a week's vacation in Colorado. be, unless she gets a coffee break Mrs. Carl Blackmore, Carla, Ron- Mrs. Dan Sanders and Richard nie, Rob, Ganelle and Billy last of Canyon have returned home after a weeks vacation in Colorado. Mrs. S. D. Key, Mrs. W. M. Tur- Mrs. Dan Sanders and Richard

ond in the judging and Miss Alabama, 19 - year - old blonde Anne Stuart Ariail, was third There Floyd Coffin, Mrs. J. S. Slaughter having visited her daughter were no announced winners be-Marvin Montgomery, Mrs. R. H. Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Cook have Holland, Mrs. Elvis Parker, Mrs. returned home from a months va-

Howard Fitzhugh, Mrs. Ivan Day, cation. They vacationed in Colodents here Sunday thought the Don Shockley left Monday morn- Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. May-Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Plainview field of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dowers of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brillhart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lackey had as guests last week their daughter and son, Mrs. Nathan Powell and son of Grand Prairie and a sister, Mrs. George Gentsch of Vernon.

Marge Pletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pletcher Sr., left Sunday for Nappanee, Ind., where she will be art and music instructor in the public schol.

Danald Patton, a student in the University of Texas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Pat-

Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kelly and family and Grace Spencer were in Hereford last Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Donna Caylor to James Donald Burks.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Billings, Bobby and Billy of Elmira, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bitner of Calif., and Miss Jean Anderson were in Perryton to attend the wedding of Miss Corine Flowers to Robert W.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Edith Manning last week were Mrs. H. C. Parsons, Drenda and Kathy of Lexingon, Okla. Mrs. Doris Manning, Susan and Nancy and Jean Maplethorpe of Littleton, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Euton of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Linda and Sissie over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibly Jines had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Coke Harlow and Kim of

Mrs. Carl Hickman of Lubbock is visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

On The Record

Admissions Mrs. Shirley Webb, 309 W. Foster Mrs. Lorene Hopkins, 421 N. Ha

J. E. Gibson, 1714 Coffee Mrs. Carol Lou Dick, 412 Ro-Curtis Stapleton, 1818 E. Gordon Wayne Griggs, Pampa Arnold Doss, White Deer D. V. Biggers, 1540 Coffee Kathy Calaway, 1008 S. Dwight

Bobby Matlock, 615 E. Kings-J. W. Black, Pampa Wyatt Stafford, 409 Hazel Mrs. Kathryn Lyons, 2204 N.

Carl Cantrell, Pampa

Russell C. R. Pickens, White Deer Mrs. Anna Burns, 417 Tignor Mrs. Marguerite Smith, 928 Fish-

Wayland Acker, 504 N. Sumner Mrs. Belva June Akins, Lefors Mrs. Lillian Chesher, Pampa

Bill Conant, 431 N. Cuyler

Dissmissals Joe Kees, 1281 N. Russell Frank Mullin, McLean Horace Williams, White Deer Herman Watkins, 1004 Gordon Mrs. Mae Van Buren, Skellytown Mrs. Odessa Brewer, 734 E. Ma-

DeWayne Glover, 328 N. Dwight Baby Rickey Hoyler, 2238 Chris-

Charles Hall, McLean Mrs. Ruth Mayberry, Lefors Joe Magee, 716 Doucette Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, 723 Locust Mrs. Emma Hamon, 811 S Barnes

Don Mills, Skellytown James Lewis, 2226 Hamilton Arthur Gendt, Skellytown Mrs. Vera Bremer, 2215 N. Rus-

Mrs. Nona McDonald, 825 \$ Banks Glen McConnell, Pampa J. N. Rutherford, 1057 Prairie

L. N. Howell, Lefors George Walters, 1520 Coffee CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hopkins,

421 N. Hazel, are the parents of a boy born at 9:17 a.m. Monday, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs., Elmer L. Webb, 309 W. Foster, are the parents of a girl weighing 7 lb. 7 oz., born

Mr. and Mrs. John Chesher, Pampa, are the parents of a boy born at 8:37 p.m. Monday,

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