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"Your Republic will be pillaged and rayaged in the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad while your barbarians will be people of your own coun--Lord Macauley

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday except slightly cooler Panhandle tonight. Pampa: 60-88.

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Yugoslavia's Marshall

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EVERYTHING IS PEACHES IN GEORGIA - Shown at last night's meeting of the Knife and Fork Club are left to right: Dr. Joe Donaldson, Dr. R. C. Young, guest speaker, and Travis Lively. (News photo)

Speaker Likes Hotel Committee U.S.A., Wants Gets 31 Members Individualism

The steering committee of the, No one. Dix said, is being shut planning group for a proposed out of this committee or project, new hotel for Pampa, under the and he added that it was open to chairmanship of George Cree Jr., all and any who wanted to join at the Top o' Texas Knife and Thurgood Marshall of New York had its second meeting yesterday and were willing to pledge a mini- Fork Club meeting last night, left City, top legal mind of the Negro at 4 p.m. with Philo Dix and H. W. mum of \$1000 in stock in the cor- this morning for Cincinnati, O., organization, will argue for the Rohrer, representatives of the poration, once it is formed.

Hockenbury System, in the Cabot In the meantime, a letter has Auditorium of the Hughes Building. been sent to the Secretary of State lanta, Ga. The meeting was held to get a re- in Austin for the procurement of

port on the progress being done the necessary forms which will re- printed on the minds of most of Shepperd will present the case in connection with gaining mem- sult in the establishment of the the 300 in attendance here will re- for Texas, assisted by Davis bers for the executive committee. corporation. Nothing more can be main for some time to come. There were 25 persons present done in this regard until the proper Dr. Young is of Scottish birth, general. with six absences for a total of 31 forms are obtained, filled out and and he came to this country af- The hearing was scheduled to

persons so far who have accepted approved, he remarked. positions on the executive board of The next meeting is scheduled the military service of the "Engthe proposed corporation.

for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. in lish nation." Dix stated that he had never seen the Cabot Auditorium. The group Upon coming here, he started NAACP has gone "beyond the a second meeting that showed the has set up headquarters in the old working in an auto factory from limits of propriety and law' results of the meeting yesterday. Daily Spokesman office, 112 S. whence he contracted several other its Texas' operations. "It is a clear indication," he Cuyler.

said, "of the spirit of cooperation with which the persons involved are going about in the establish-ment of a corporate structure for Senior By BOB PEREZ

ments on whether or not he should Pampa News Staff Writer Dr. R. C. Young, guest speaker grant Shepperd an injunction. where he has been staying while NAACP. on leave from State College in At- He has charged Shepperd has

only the flimsiest of cases and is However, the message he im- politically motivated.

Texas Would

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

Outlaw The

lawed in the state today.

Grant, first assistant attorney

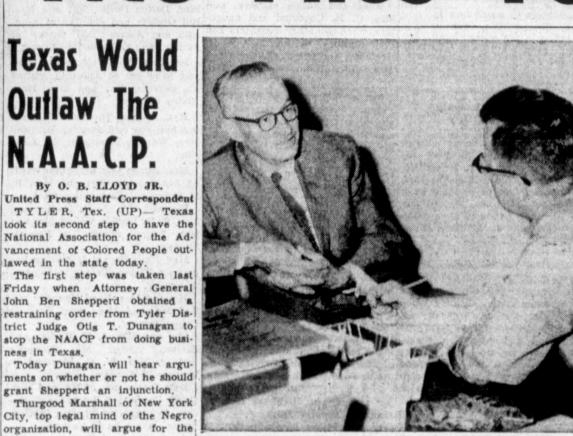
ter having spent several years in begin at 10 a.m.

ness in Texas.

Shepperd charged in his petition for the restraining order that the

jobs, and eventually wound up in Today's suit grows out of an in

the land of his choice. . .Georgia, vestigation conducted by repre-"with the peaches." But the actual sentatives of Shepperd following locations and undertakings were efforts by the NAACP to have



er, Okla., left, one of a group of 29 farmers, ranchers, reporters and a doctor, who visited Russia this year is shown as he was being interviewed by Fred Parker, Pampa News reporter, this morning. Barby reported that the group spent 20 days in Russia and visited numerous collective farms and several cities. He reported his impressions of Russia during a talk at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club. (News photo)

Club Hears Farmer

Tito Flies To Russia 'De-Stalinize' Plan May Be Reason By WILLIAM. SEXTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON --- UP--- Marshal Tito's amazing flight to Russia set off reports today that some of the Soviet Union's collective leaders may have turned against the Khrushchev program to vilify former Premier Josef Stalin

The Yugoslav capital of Belgrade - and the Western capitals --- were taken by surprise when Tito rushed off by plane to the Soviet Union Thursday with Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Khrushchev is the No. 1 leader of the plan to "de-Stalinize" Rus-sia and it was believed he may have taken the once believed he may have taken the once - balky Yugoslav leader back with him to Russia to support the new line in Celanese Dies ers.

Diplomats in Moscow offered the alternative theory that Tito In New was drastically dissatisfied with the Soviet follow up to agreements last year and this June for NEW YORK - Dr. Camille Ed-

close economic and ideological co- ward Dreyfus, chairman of Celaoperation between the two coun- nese Corporation of American and one of the great pioneers of the textile and chemical industries, No Official Explanation Moscow radio said Tito and died Thursday in his apartment at

Khrushchev had arrived in Yalta, the Hotel Pierre, following a brief site of the "Big Three meeting" illness. Early basic research in cellulosof World War II. Earlier Moscow disclosed that Premier Nikolai ic chemistry, undertaken by Dr. Bulganin and Foreign Minister Camille Dreyfus and his brother, Dmitri Shepilov were at Sochi, a the late Dr. Henry Dreyfus, led to Red army health resort 300 miles the founding of three major enfrom Yalta across the Black Sea. terprises - British Celanese, Lid.,

There was no official explana-tion of the trip other than Belgrade and Moscow announcements that Tito and Khrushchev "will be resting" along Russia's Black Sea 27 years previously had served an

MADE RUSSIAN TOUR - Otto C. Barby of Beavtries.

the betterment of the community. He said further that if any of those, members present who had offered Citizens pected to make anything on it or for any such personal reason, they could forget about it. There would Meet be no special consideration given

to any individual; and the project Pampa's newly - organized Se- no unspecific terms, that the trend day an attempt by an NAACP eon of the Kiwanis Club today was Oklahoma Publishing Company in A surprising feature was Tito's. was to be undertaken for one our- nior Citizen Center held a game seems to be the wholesale criti- lawyer to get two white officials Otto C. Barby of Beaver, Okla., an effort to acquaint American decision to fly. He has not flown

its future. burning all Ats bridges behind ect.

ahead. The campaign must be con- played. It was also a get-acquaint- about the ones in the saloons, but U. Simpson Tate, was acting in ducted, he said, on a purely im- ed session, with each person being we never hear about those going their name until they read about personal basis. There could be no commitments made to anyone in Forty two persons attend. Forty two persons attended. an effort to solicit subscriptions. Altrusa members assisting were The purpose of his talk, he said, judge who ordered the junior col-These people must do so, mainly Misses Helen Dunlap, Ola Gregory was onefold: "to tell you and your lege to integrate, reprimanded

welfare, and its future, he said. No L. Hobbs, J. C. Coston and Marian and If and time again, to love that NAACP in the Southwest. one will, he added, get one dollar's Osborne. worth of extra profit. Public en-terprises, he pointed out, should be nounced next week's program will much, and asked so little in re-motion in the names of Jessalyn

run in the interest of the public. be a surprise event. The Center, turn." In so doing, he pointed out Gray, 18, and Steve Poston, 17, Once formed, the executive com- organized for persons over 65 the oneness of the "American na- who charged they twice were premittee will handle the campaign years of age, meets at 2:30 p.m. tion"; "that when we go abroad, vented from attending Texarkana and work at raising the capital each Thursday in the Lovett Li- they look at us not from a view- Junior College by throngs of white necessary for the starting of the brary. structure.

After the money has been raised, the board of directors will then District go about the job of bargaining and doing the bidding of the stockhold-Governor er.

The executive committee will be, Dix said, expected to produce at least one half of the total figure. Visits Lions

it is supposed the hotel will cost. He concluded by asking those present to think about whether or not they really wanted a hotel, and pointed out that if this project was 2T-1 of Lions International.

not successful, then in actuality it Lion Stark presented Ralph would be a regression instead of a Thomas, deputy district governor progression in the fact that it and a member of the noon club, would be many, many years be- with a 25-year perfect attendance fore anyone would undertake to pin. In presenting Thomas with the build a modern hotel in this city pin Stark pointed out that Thomagain. It was a wonderful oppor- as had been a member of the Pamtunity for the city, he said, and pa club throughout that period and it needed to be done.

It was mentioned at the meeting that there were a number of peo-ple who had not been approached for membership in the executive committee and measures were tak-en to be sure that they would be restricted

Will Santa Claus working toward good will toward Fly To Pampa?

had been active in Lionism It was mentioned at the meeting throughout his membership.

Lionism. He stated that "A Lion's main purpose should be that of

He also pointed out that the things that Lions clubs throughout

There will be a meeting of the the world are accomplishing will affiliated, in a total of 82 clubs. the club. The ladies were invited executive secretary. There will be a meeting of the model are accomplishing will affiliated, in a total of 82 clubs. the club. The ladies were invited and were given presents in honor presents in honor of the occasion. Those whose birth days were in September are tory of Lionism since its organi- tory of Lionism since its organi- tory of Lionism since its organi- to Pampa by helicopter some time tory of Lionism since its organi- tory of Lionism club he told those present of the purpose of the colors used by the state and the work. State and the work accock, Price tory of Lionism club he told those present of the purpose of the colors used by the state and the work. State and the work accord, Price tory of Lionism club of some of the purpose of the colors used by the state and the work. State and the work accord tory of Lionism club of some of the purpose of the colors used by the state and the work. State and the work accord tory of Lionism club of some of the purpose of the colors used by the statement by saying the statement dot sa mossible le le the state and the work. The same statement

in December, Red Wedgeworth, told the newer members of the purpose of the purpose of the colors used by rate, for the colors used by rate, for the colors used by rate, for the purpose of tein since it was not known when years ago. the gold is symbolic of the rays of E.*O. Wedgeworth, Paul West, A. ing groups meeting at Lovett Me-Santa would be free or could be He reported that there are over the sun. B. Whitten, Doc Cagle, James morial Library:

which the two Pampa clubs are fall in September were honored by ruth and H. A. Carter. date was given as Dec. 7.

only secondary to the impression Mansfield, Tax., high school and made on him in comparing class Texarkana Junior College desegrestrictions of the land he had left regated.

to church. , and there are many it in the newspaper.

(See SPEAKER, Page 3) people.

and time again. . . to love that NAACP in the Southwest.

of those."

with the incredible opportunities In both cases, integration atavailable to all in the land he had tempts were called off when viocome to and, incidentally. . . of his lence was threatend. choice.

U.S. · District Judge Joseph Dr. Young went on to state, in Sheehy threw out of court Thurs- Main speaker at the noon lunch- The trip was sponsored by the ing flight with him to Crimea.

Judge Sheehy, who was the

By FRED M. PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer

pose alone, and that was for the session for its second meeting cism of a system which has time of the junior college put in jail who was one of the 29 persons who farmers and ranchers with the since World War II when the Algood of the City of Pampa and Thursday, according to Mrs. W. A. and again proven itself through ap-for lack of co-operation in deseg- toured Russia during May and methods used in Russia. methods used in Russia. lies evacuated him from Yugo-The group begin its tour of Rus-slavia by air after Nazi troops 100 Enroll In

ts future. He said that the committee was He said that the committee was He said that the committee was He threw the case out because He threw the case out because He threw the case out because The group, which consisted of 26 Sia in Leningrad where they ar-aver, June of this year. The group begin its tour of Rus-siavia by air after Nazi troops Siavia by air after Nazi troops Siavia by air after Nazi troops He threw the case out because he said, "and our motives are be- the two Negro students in whose farmers and ranchers from Okla- rived by plane. The next town away. Usually he travels by car them and that there was only one Games of Canasta, Chinese ing impugned. In reports on our name the action was filed, didn't homa, one doctor from Kansas and visited was Moscow where they or armored train.

Visited Moscow In June church in the city. They then went to Kieva and on to Kharkov, which was to have been the end of their visit to Moscow in June when close accords were signed bechurch in the city. They then went Whatever brought on the jourafter arriving in Russia they made tween the governments and the arrangements to visit the Black Communist parties of the two About 100 persons have enrolled

countries. And it appeared so ser- in the Red Cross first aid course Sea area. The group traveled approximate- lous Khrushchev could not settle beginning next Monday evening at ly 2,500 miles by train and 5,000 it during his eight days of talks 7 in the Junior High School, rooms

miles by bus during their stay in in Yugoslavia. Russia, Barby reported that there Belgrade dispatches frankly ed yet and anyone may register are very fey automobiles and quoted Yugoslavs as being puz- by calling the Red Cross office or trucks in Russia and these either zled by the trip. But there were by mailing their name and address belong to the government or to indications that Khrushchev's de- to the office, Mrs. Libby Shotwell, government leaders. They only saw termined campaign of down-grad- executive secretary has reported. two filling stations in Russia and ing Stalin might lie at the root of The instructor Monday evening these only had one pump each. whatever brought on the Tito visit. will be Elvis Duck, who works in Main impressions which Barby The reconciliation of Tito and the the Cabot Shops. He took his instressed during his visit in Pampa Soviet were believed to have been struction under H. H. Gilliam, a were the Russians educational one result of the campaign. national Red Cross instructor. Assisting him will be Elder C. Her-

He reported that education in Russia is on a selective basis. The Officers Are grading is done on a medal system and if a student does not receive a medal during his high Working On school period he has no chance

ges being taught in the general arts classification.

Barby reported that in Moscow, are working on the case of the lecturing and instructing. On a city of over 6 million, there are only 20 buildings being used for some success as the result of a Mrs. Walter Noel, who is a veteran church type services. He reported full day spent yesterday in ques- in Red Cross first aid instruction, that the young people do not tioning persons believed to have and has taught about six classes know the meaning of religion and been responsible. for the Pampa Chapter, and Verthat one of the interpreters as-signed to the group told him that Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett has worked with the Pampa Fire

it was the first time that he had spent most of Thursday in talking Department and in Borger. On The executive board of the local ever discussed the Bible. to persons whom they had reason Thursday, A. L. Lewis, who lives

Adult Education group met Thurs- He reported that the worker on to believe had stolen some of the in White Deer and is employed day in their first meeting of the the collective farms in Russia has hubcaps and wheel covers which by Northern Natural Gas Co. in fall season. John M. Bradley, lead-only a hoe and a shovel. All of the machinery is placed in a cen-elected president for the coming tral machinery station and the far-

ed vice president, and Mrs. Clif- mer does not have access to it. cleared as the result of their state- man, will instruct. ford F. Jones will continue as All mechanical operations are car- ments and other evidence. How- Lloyd Stalling, who is also a vetried on by the state and the work- ever, several hubcaps and wheel eran first aid instructor in the

who have been responsible for the These will be the only first aid If it comes from a Hardware sudden increase in stolen bubcaps classes taught by the Pampa chapcontacted: However, a possible 4,000 Lions in District 2T-1, with Members' wives whose birthdays Wall, M. N. Roberts, A. B. Car- The Humanities, leader, John M. Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde. that has occurred in Pampa dur- ter this year. The courses are free (Adv), ing recent weeks, Conner said. lot charge.

JOHN BRADLEY ... adult education John Bradley

(See BRADLEY, Page 3)



The facts pointed to one con-poration's founding in 1918. He also cluston: Something of extreme clusion: Something of extreme nese, Ltd., and managing director seriousness brought on Khrush- of British Celanese, Ltd. Russia visiting various collective chev's mysterious trip to Yugo-

The brothers Dreyfus were naslavia and Tito's even more amaz- tives of Basel, Switzerland, sons of Abraham Dreyfus, a banker, and (See FOUNDER, Page 3)

Red Cross

has taught one other class here

and has background for his Red

Tuesday night, Mrs. Marion Os-

borne, Girl Scout executive, and

S. J. Meador, who works in Cab-

teaching.

3B and 4B. Registration is not clos-

system and the lack of religion. bert Lowe, pastor of the Seventh

Day Adventist Church. Elder Lowe Cross first aid instructor's card in

of going to a university. The scien-ces are stressed with only langua- Theft Cases Local law enforcement officers ot's safety department, will do the



direction to look, and that was checkers, bridge and "42" were boys overseas, we always hear even know the NAACP lawyer, two reporters, spent 20 days in visited in the only Protestant

Heads Adult

Education

is shown as he was presented with a 25-year perfect attendance pin by Don Stark, district governor, Amarillo, at the noon meeting of the club yesterday.

(News Photo)

RECEIVES AWARD - Ralph Thomas, right, deputy district governor of District 2T-1 of Lions international and a member of the Pampa Lions Club,



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THERE ARE 47 MORE-Volunteer carpenter, at left, has 20 of 67 children to watch him as he cuts lumber for a dormitory in which to house the huge brood at Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada. Five are children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whyte, who have taken in the other 62, all from broken homes, because "we just can't say no" to needy children. Mrs. Whyte will take her outsize family to New York City where she'll make a TV appeal for funds to supplement income of her factory-worker husband.

Japan Is Heading **For Cabinet Crisis**

By CHARLES M. MCCANN treaty negotiations with Russia. 19-year old Despina Prodromou, United Press Staff Correspondent Though he is a member of the carried on a six-month courtship Japan is heading toward an ap- Yoshida faction of the merged par- with the aid of a book called parently certain cabinet crisis. ty, which is identified with Japa- "Greek Without Tears." Ailing, aging, semi-paralyzed nese big business, a powerful big

Premier Ichiro Hatoyama is likely business group including the Japato be ousted within the next few nese Chamber of Commerce, isweeks by members of his own sued a formal demand three Police hoped today that 13-year Sunday through Wednesday with this week. weeks by members of his own steed a formal demand three rolled today that layear her sister Mrs. Alice Cox and her Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kennedy vis- as it crossed U. S. 167 at Lille, down. chanical aptitude. They said the in Amarillo. Party.

Stage Sit-Down Strike The most prominent candidate for the prime ministry appears to On Tuesday, 176 of the 423 Lib- kicked it around the street, night in Highland General Hospit- Elaine, visited Mrs. Barker's said. be Nobusuke Kishi, secretary-gen- eral-Democratic members of Par- opened it with a can opener and al in Pampa, after receiving injur- mother, Mrs. W. G. Mayfield in eral of the party and one of Ja- liament formed a special council prodded its workings with a red- ies in Miami at the football game. Shamrock, Sunday. pan's original 40 war crimes de- aimed at forcing his resignation. hot poker. He never did get it Mrs. E. S. Trout underwent ma- Dale Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

He has been accused of lack of lument, against only 154 for the

A group of the extreme right to go off. The overturn, if it comes, will wing staged an anti-Hatoyama sitinvolve reassessments of Japanese down strike in front of Hatoyama's But recent polls have shown that Charlie Mison was a patient in fornia, where he is stationed.

Soviet Russia and Communist announced it would stage a sym- among the voters. There also has Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and expand other sewage facilibolic Hatoyama funeral procession been a strong shift toward the left family, visited in Amarillo, Satur- A. R. Meek. China. If Kishi got the job, the outlook today. would be for a more independent Incidentally, police strengthened pan labor union organization. Japanese policy toward the United their guard over Hatoyama last The question of a successor to rillo, visited her mother, Mrs. Sus- Washington state met at Olympia Read The News Classified Ads. week after receiving reports that Hatoyama, if he goes, is yet to an Gary, last week end. States.

fendants.

extreme rightists might attempt to be decided finally. Kischi, most Forms New Party Hatoyama, 73, got the prime assassinate him. ministry on December 9, 1954, aft- The rightists demand a strong for two years after the war as a er torpedoing his one-time col- policy toward Russia in the peace war criminal defendant. He was league Shigeru Yoshida. negotiations now under way.

A co-founder with Yoshida of the Liberal Party, Hatoyama broke The businessmen fear a surge alist. He likes the United States away and formed a new Japan- toward the left in Japanese poli- attitude toward Communism and Democratic Party. He succeeded tics. The Liberal-Democratic Par- is not anti-American. But under in overthrowing Yoshida and the ty has an overwhelming majority him, independence and nationaltwo parties were merged.

an increasingly heavy attack.

in Parliament - 300 seats out of ism would be emphasized in Ja-Now Hatoyama himself is under 467 in the House of Representa- pan's relations with the United

leadership and of bungling peace Socialists.

Mobeetie Personals o Bypass

By MRS. O. G. BECK O. G. Beck attended to busines Pampa News Correspondent in Shamrock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corse are the Earl Meadows of Shamrock visitbroud parents of a son, born in ed in Mobeetie, Sunday. Perryton, Friday, Sept. 21.

tist Church.

and Mrs. Willard Godwin and Mr.

Doyle Greenhouse of Dumas vis-

Linda Hogan, daughter of Mr. rillo.

Leroy Robison of Sunray, visit- Sunday.

ilies, last week end.

Hogan in Denton, this week.

brey Greenhouse, Sunday.

ed in Mobeetie, Monday.

Hospital, Monday morning.

Love Without Language

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)-A Brit-

ish airman and his Greek bride

started married life today without

either knowing how to speak the

other's language. Corp. Brian Hol-

lingsworth, 22, said after the wed-

ing Monday that he and his wife.

How Not To Tinker

PORTADOWN, Ireland (UP)-

in the three million-member Ja- day.

prominently mentioned, was jailed

released, in the end, without trial.

Read the News Classified Ads

Kischi is an independent nation

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murrell Miss Imogene Hodges of Ama-spent from Sunday through WASHINGTON (UPP)-America illo spent from Thursday until Wednesday visiting in the Tulia officials said yesterday the United Tuesday last week in the home of area. They visited Mr. and Mrs. States is ready to put into effect Murrey Markham Mr. and Mrs. within one week plans for by-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw. Mrs. Leon Gudgel will be host- Glen Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. passing the Suez Canal if the waess to girls of Junior and Inter- Charles Bartram. terway is closed down.

mediate age, Friday night, at Mrs. A. A. Burch visited and at- sult of a vast governmental study tended to business in Pampa, of what steps to take should Egypt ganize the G.A. Classes of the Bap- Wednesday. suddenly close the canal to West-

Dick Wright was a patient for several days in the Wheeler Hos-pital, last week. He was released, Mrs. E. H. Patton and family and shipping mishap caused by the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis and fam- shortage of canal pilots.

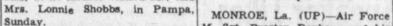
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw ily. In either case, various govern were supper guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke had ment agencies would be ready to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCraw and all their children home on Satur- quickly take such steps as order day last week. They were Mr. and ing reserve tankers out of the their son Johnny, last Friday. Week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Delton Burke, Mr. and Mrs. mothball fleet and rectange up Mrs. C. R. Copeland and daugh-Bill Godwin and children of Ama-U.S. oil production to meet a Eu-Mrs. C. R. Coperand and the sand Bill Godwin and Charles of ters, were two other daughters and rillo and Arthur Don Burke of their families, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pampa, and Loy and Roy Burke. Mrs. Milton Thompson Jr., of Tru-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins eum and lending money to Euro and baby son of Amarillo, visited pean allies to pay the dollar costs

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herk of buying American oil. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Atkins Sunday. Pampa, visited their parents, Mr.

Secretary of State John Foster Mrs. Maggie Thompson is visit- Dulles hopes the canal will reand Mrs. Byron Simpson and fam- ing her son and family, Mr. and main cren to Western shipping Mrs. Warren Thompson, in Ama- and that some peaceful solution to

the dispute with Egypt can be and Mrs. Bob Hogan is visiting her Mrs. Agnes Cox of Pampa visit. worked out. This would eliminate balloon flight at 42,100 feet: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. the need for putting the costly re-

serve plans into operation. P. Corcoran, Friday last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker and ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au- Mrs. S. B. Hooker visited Mr. and Texas Couple Killed



Arnold Inman, confessing he killed M. Sgt. Preston Denham and his Mrs. Rosa Bryant is visiting her wife, from Palestine, Tex., were his invalid mother: "I didn't want her to suffer. Mrs. J. S. Oswalt visited from nephew Vernon Peters in Venson, killed Tuesday when their autoloved her." mobile plowed into a freight train

WASHINGTON - Assistant Agria complex over his lack of me- niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan ited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck in La., near Monroe. Denham was culture Secretary Earl L. Butz rekilled instantly and his wife died jecting proposals by wives of poboy found a bomb on a beach, Donna Risner spent last Friday Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Barker and about four hours later, authorities

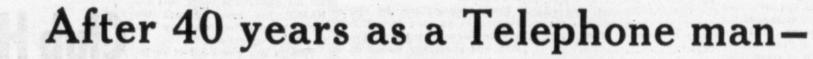
world."

aid "I have a feeling that things will Bond Issue Passes improve for them. SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP) -

jor surgery in Highland General C. C. Dyson left by plane Satur- Sweetwater voters approved, by a day, to return to Ft. Ord in Call- wide majority, a \$984,000 revenue TUPELO, Miss. - Rock 'n' roll

bond issue that will be used to singer Elvis Presley accepting policy toward the United States, residence. Another rightist group the Socialists are gaining strength the Wheeler Hospital, last week. Aaron Meek of Pampa recently build a new sewage disposal plant awards from townspeople for his performances: ties. The vote was 356 for to 61 "It's all great, these people are

against. great.'



Lefors Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Patterson of Ama- First legislative assembly in

'in 1854



BACKING EACH OTHER UP - British soldiers shoulder each other's paper work as they fill out embarkation cards prior to boarding Mediterranean-bound ships at Southampton. They were among 1,400 troops who sailed to swell Britain's forces assembling to meet the Suez crisis.



By UNITED PRESS United States to warn aggressor MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Scien-| nations we will use stomic weaptist Keigh Lang on setting a new ons if attacked:

altitude record for open-gondola "We must let potential aggressers know that we have this cap-"We were really out of this ability and that we will employ it if necessary but only if necessary to defend against aggression."

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Room 207 Fraser Bldg. NEW YORK- Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles asking the

BEWARE WATCH OUT FOR THE FAST TALKING SALESMAN

Liberals Have Majority

tives, the dominant house of par- States.

Every year about this time, out-of-town roofing salesmen make their appearance in this territory. Any reputable lumber dealer can tell you what happens next! People complain about being charged outrageous prices . . complain about inferior materials and poor workmanship. And so we issue this friendly warning; Be on your guard against hit-and-run selling tactics . . don't be high-pressured into buying a roof or a siding job at double regular prices . . . above all, get a quotation from your local lumber dealer . . . before you buy. Make sure you know what you are getting. Any reliable lumber yard, including ours, will be happy to give you an estimate without cost or obligation.

THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD PAY

ROOFING

Roofing is sold by the bundle or by the square. It takes three bundles or one square to cover an area 10x10ft. An average size roof, completely applied, should cost about

\$6.39 Per Month

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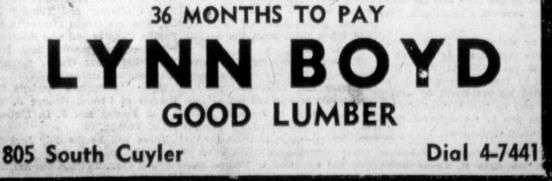
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He'd choose the same career again

Seasoned Telephone "Pioneer" J. E. Breshears talks about his 40 years in telephone work.

> By Don Davis, **Telephone News Reporter**

What makes a lad of 16 so sure his first job is going to turn into a lifetime career? For J. E. (Eldon) Breshears, now in his 40th year as a telephone man, it was a matter of knowing what he wanted.

As a boy, he can remember spending much of his time with wires, motors, most anything electrical. Then, too, a neighboring telephone man always seemed to be talking about telephone people and the company. And he was a man to respect, active in his church, a leader in community activities.

Young Breshears was impressed. He joined the company as a repairman while still in high school.

Forty years later, he's never at a loss for superlatives when talking about his work.



Enough of his father's enthusiasm rubbed off on Ross Breshears to send him straight from college to the felephone company as a traffic engineer.

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Telephone man J. E. (Eldon) Breshears (right) is as enthusiastic about his work today as he was when he started 40 years ago. He owes his start in the business to a neighbor -another telephone man.

A district plant superintendent today, Breshears says fellow telephone people and the company's "up-from-the-ranks" policy made the job everything he hoped it would be. "Still does," he adds, with conviction.

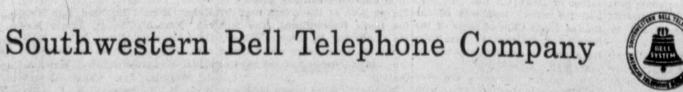
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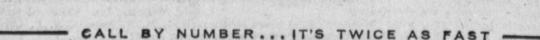
During his years with the company, Breshears has witnessed many technical advances in telephone service. He's had some exciting moments, too. He says his most memorable event took place during a severe ice storm about 30 years ago.

Before the telephone company developed modern stormproofing techniques-laying

cable underground - the whims of the weather often played havoc with telephone service. The storm in point was a "pip," knocked out service across the state. "We stayed on the job day and night for six straight weeks," Breshears recalls. "I even slept on a switchboard-but we got service back to normal and that was the big thing."

. It's this combination of getting the job done, plus the dedication of the people around him, that leads Breshears to believe his company is the "best managed business in the world." Sound reasons why, if he had it all to do over again, he'd be very careful to make the same moves he made the first time around.







RESPITE FROM TENSION-Gondola-like craft provides a floating haven for a Nationalist Chinese family as they relax from the tension in war-geared Taipei, 20 miles away. The idyllic setting of Green Lake is a favorite recreation spot for both Formosans and Americans stationed on the Nationalist Chinese-held island.

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in non-inflammable motion picture Williston, were to leave today for a He took the action, he said, in film base that superseded the vola-tile cellulose nitrate previously used. Also, initially, small amounts of acetate lacquer were sold to the expanding aircraft industry to Russell, a student at TCU. They will return via Fort Worth the cannot call a special election a vacancy. If not, Shivers said, he cannot call a special election Highway Patrol film base that superseded the volaserve as a "dope" coating for wing and fuscions and the control of the control of

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By 1913, after some 20,000-odd cette. separate experiments, the Dreyfus brothers produced good quality laboratory samples of acetate file- laboratory samples of acetate file ment yarn. However, outbreak of cheer leaders. World War — thrust them into Harlan J. Boyle of Pampa is the question and our interpreta-Texas Highway Patrolmen. Those a "routine indoctrination flight" World war — thrust them and the students enrolled for the question and our interpret. Texas Highway Patroimen. Those a "routine indoctrination ingut tion of the law." "dope" for military aircraft and the 1956-57 term at St. Edward's "I am sure you have briefed tions are eligible to make applicaforced postponement of further University, Brother Sylvan Mellett, this question, and I would be hap-

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Level of Pampa, is cant, said all of the legal Safety clusively in the hands of Prime Texas Department of Public Minister Jawaharial Nehru of Inland was being developed the first participating in the first annual problems could be resolved im-commercially feasible acetate tex- test of the V and VII Corps artil-mediately if Daniel would give P.O. Box 4087-North Austin Sta-Nehru sent his roving Ambaslery in Germany. tion tile yarn. sador V. K. Krishna Menon to his "full, final and unconditional In America, along with gradual Austin, Tex. Cairo last week for conferences resignation today." formation of an organization, the as a financier and merchant as with Egyptian President Gamal "In a sense, I think that is the postwar years were marked by well. And the Celanese operation legal result of his letter to the Abdel Nasser on the dispute over Infant Daughter construction and equipping of spin- to whose founding he contributed governor," Hutcheson said in Port the canal. ning and textile buildings at the has become world prominent not Arthur. **Of Pampans' Dies** Krishna Menon since has flown Cumberland plant. A discouraging only through synthetic textilse , but The sources said that a "work-Angelia Diana Branscum, born able compromise solution" might early setback came in the form as a substantial producer of indus-Grand Jury In Sept. 26, 1956, died yesterday af- be produced during Nehru's talks of a flood, which caused serious trial chemicals and plastics. damage and delays in getting oper- Dr. Dreyfus was a member of ternoon at 2:25. She is survived by with President Eisenhower in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton United States. Nehru is scheduled ations started. the American Chemical Society, Session Here Finally, during the 1924 Christ- Great Britain, Chemists Club, Branscum who live at 221 Miami, to visit Washington later this one brother, Michael; grandpar- year. man holiday season, Dr. Camille Swiss Society of New York, French The Gray County Grand Jury of Dreyfus and his indefatigable col- Legion of Honor and Congregation the 31st District Court was called ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ramsey They gave no indication of what leagues were rewarded for their Emanu-el. He was a trustee of the into session at 10 a.m. today for of Sasakwa, Okla, and Mr. and would be considered a workable. painstaking work when the first Pestalozzi Foundation of America, the purpose of hearing evidence Mrs. W. A. Branscum of Konawa, compromise solution. Both sides were holding firmly to their origyarn was spun in the Cumberland Inc, and member of the advisory in cases which have been filed in Okla. inal positions on Egyptian operaboard of the Swiss Benevolent So- the District Attorney's office. Services will be held at 2 p.m. plant. tion of the canal. Getting acetate yarn production ciety. He was founder and presi- No report was available of the Saturday at the Baby Gardens, The sources expressed doubt the on a practical commercial scale dent of the Camille and Henry grand jury's decision late this Fairview, with Rev. Derrell Mar-U.N. Security Council could work was only part of the job. Sales Dreyfus Foundation, Inc. morning due to the fact that it tin, pastor of the Fellowship Bapout any compromise, and accused resistance to the new relatively Dr. Dreyfus was a man of mo- was still in session. It is the policy tist Church, officiating. Britain, France and the United unknown synthetic material was dest habits who shunned public at. of the grand jury not to disclose States of seeking only the counstubborn during the early years tention and found pleasure in a any of its decisions until after the cil's moral backing for their own Read the News Classified Ads In order to overcome natural number of charities. He was gra- session is adjourned for the day. proposals. apathy to the new product and also duated from the University of Bacombat certain competitive opposi- sel in 1901, and from the Sorbonne, tion, Dr. Dreyfus and associates Paris, in 1906. had to take direct and aggressive This is the steps to obtain acceptance for Legal Publication their "artificial silk," as the early acetate was known, scetate was known. Silk mills were commissioned during the early days to weave acetate fabrics to Celanese speci-fications and Dr. Dreyfus carried on a personally dedicated cam-paign to get the new synthetics out into the market. Dr. Dreyfus' genius has not been confined to discoveries in the labo-ratory. His has been a rare com-bination of qualities that in men such as he have served to make American industry great. Dr. Drey-fus has made eminent contribu-NOTICE TO BIDDERS ve were told could not be made for Less than \$75! \$1.00 Weekly 17-JEWEL fus has made eminent contribu-

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at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, September POZNAN, Poland (UP)-Seven 29.

By H. D. QUIGG young Poles accused of such Guest speaker will be Paul Sher-United Press Staff Correspondent crimes as armed attacks on the rick who is technical director and NEW YORK (UP) - The trial "(Wake, snakes!)" public security officials gave their a member of the board of direc- left by American political camside of the story today in the sec-ond day of the Poznan riots trials. holds a B.A. from Mount Morris gests they always have been was alleges that "Uncle Abe" once pound. One

Chemical Society

Sets Meeting In

Two others on trial with them, College: an M.S. from the Uni- rather muscular. Even in George "...Great at splitting rails, Zenon Urbanek, a 20-year-old rail- versity of Michigan with a major Washington's day the punches "But 'twas very long ago, long of Horace Greeley, showing Greeroad worker, and Josef Pocztowy, in physical chemistry. Also, two were unpulled. pleaded "partially guilty" to the years additional studying while an charges Thursday. The trial ad- assistant professor of the Michi- ciety has dipped into its collec- cery and tended to the mails, sis of his head bumps. It is highjourned before the other seven gan institution. He is a member tion of 3,000 political cartoons and "But at both he made a very ly unflattering to Greeley. could speak before the three-judge of the following organizations: other campaign musketry for a sorry show."

tribunal. American Chemical Society, special exhibition. It runs from Three other Polish youths are ASJM, Gamma Alpha, Phi Lamb- Washington to "Willkie or bust" being tried on charges of beating da Epsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma. buttons. a Polish army corporal to death Sherrick's subject for the night One of the exhibits is an 1807 "Prosperity, Protection, and Mc- Bradley, second and fourth Thursduring the June riots. The trial will be Polarography and Electro- poster depicting Washington as Kinley" and "Keep Cool and Keep days, 8 p.m. was highlighted by a prosecutor's deposition.

admission police used illegal methods in attempting to extract confessions.

Air Force The trial of the three accused murderers and of the nine other Views Wreck building of Poznan's grey stone

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, ear, blasting his campaign broth-

est and highest flying plane—the in-hard-cider fame provided car-Ed Myatt, Roy Taylor, Jim Arndt and Paul Crouch returned yesterday from a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom. No report was

trols of the \$3-million plane Thurs- men at the bar are drinking "Tysign the Senate seat so as to give State prosecutor Alfonse Elyman day when it plunged into the Mo- ler punch" and "Harrison ju- the car of Glen A. Clifton, sales ing one of these discussion groups

and six years later they started berry the barry the bar quers and plastic film. An early worked for Humble pipeline, was he announced his resignation, ef that police used illegal methods mother plane. It was Apt's first A book of "log cabin and hard Bonnett Inn or the Plainsman Moduring questioning of some sus- attempt to fly the slim rocket cider melodies" contains song el last night, Chief of Police Jim SPEAKER

pects after the June 28 riots. He plane. said four policemen now are under The Air Force clamped a lid of "Oh, pray, Mr. Farmer, just According to the report made by

secrecy on the crash. It assigned walk up this way: a board of officers to conduct a "We hardly expected to see thorough investigation. The Air this day;

Force confirmed only that the "So many stout swiggers are plane had crashed. here at this time. Apt had taken over the plane from Capt. Iven Kincheloe, who you'll find it is prime."

lyrics such as:

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three weeks ago flew the sleek

"Come out, you slimy hussies, one children's sand colored suede "Forget domestic musses, jacket.



"And vend a few more cusses Landon shopping bag quoting the "On abolitionists." jump in prices from 1933 to 1936: jump in prices from 1933 to 1936; eggs, from 26 to 36 cents a doz-Another song of Lincoln's time en; butter, from 25 to 36 cents a

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

One interesting item is a fan in the shape of the hair-fringed head

ley's face and, on the other side,

BRADLEY

years, including such wows as . (Continued on Page 17)

the "good guy" and Thomas Jef- Coolidge." American Heritage, leader, Fred ferson as the bad. Beneath a Among the gimmicks is a 1900 Sloan, second and fourth Tuesdays, drawing of Washington is the combination cane and campaign 8.p.m.

Shakespearean quotation: "See torch, stamped with the pictures what a grace is seated on this of the Democratic candidates, Hahn, every Tuesday night, 7:30 Spanish One, leader, Mrs. H. H. William Jennings Bryan and Adlie p.m. Beneath Jefferson is a quotation E. Stevenson. There's also an Alf Spanish Two, leader, Walter

Songs Continue

The songs continue through the

saying he is "like a milewed Stein, every Monday night, 7:30 **Clothes Are**

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American Political Campaigns

French, leader, T. A. Abouhalkah, every Monday night, 7:30

Jeffersonian Heritage, Twentieth Century Allegro Club. Parent Education Club, Material

on Child Education Carver School, Know Your Com-

Samples of western clothing was munity

reported to have been stolen from All persons interested in attendand six years later they started Jerry D. Farley, 1st Lt. in the the voters the freest choice in labeled the charges of police bru- jave Desert shortly after it was leps." Underneath is a lecture on representative from Austin, while should contact Lovett Memorial Liit was parked either at the Blue brary for additional inform

Conner stated today.

(Continued from Page 1) Clifton to the local police depart- point of national origin or backyou ment, he did not notice the items ground, but rather as Americans. missing until this morning. If they hate us, and he admitted Items taken from the car were: that there was a certain amount

one man's tan suit coat; four of dislike for the United States in "There's but one bottle left, but ranchman jackets; one lady's other countries, it is not collecwhite leather jacket; one man's tively. It is principally because Captain J. W. Blackwell, com-manding officer of the Texas High-000 feet. Lt. Col. Frank (Pete-campaign songster'' contained ed and one red smooth leather, all tries and loving only of their own, rust colored suede jacket; three they have been brought up that

out the world," he said, "you tell me where a boy lives, and I'll tell you what his father does for a living." Not so in this country, he added. "In a factory, the only reason they call what the workers wear 'coveralls,' is because you never know who is in it. . .and we must watch out for philosophies that would work us all down to one social level."

He warned that although we may not realize it, collectivism is being taught in many schools. This, he added is incongruous with the

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need to submit a brief, outlining the next examination for Recruit The Air Force said Apt was or

tions are eligible to make applica- attached to the belly of the giant tion he said: Age: 21 to 35. -

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American way. The "American nation" was formed through hard work. The people did not advance this far without having te work and sweat for it. There is much to be had in this country, and it all must be worked for. Each boy should compete by making his own way. Charity, he said, was the function of individuals. . . not government, lest we become like so many parisitic nations and come to expect and live off, subsidies.

He said that this country has become the greatest nation in the world; and it can only stay that way providing we do not become overconfident that it will never end, and to be constantly on guard to keep it like that. He said that all children must be taught a sense of values which only the church teaches. . . if we will only bring them in touch with the church





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

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Cause For Alarm

The July issue of Changing Times, a monthly magazine published by the Kiplinger service, carries an apology for the modern state high school system in which it argues that the change from the traditional curriculum is a result of the times, developing from a public demand for an institution where youngsters can pass the time and receive some training while awaiting the day when they'll be welcome in the labor market.

This is an argument often repeated by the state school apologists when confronted with evidence that modern high schools have diluted beyond recognition the academic requirements in such quaint things as languages, mathematics, history and the sciences, that the state schools are hardly more than teenager kindergartens with more emphasis on band, glee club, dramatics, beauty culture et al. than on academic learning.

The Kiplinger article is an explanation of why the state schools are as they are rather than a justification for their existence. It is an attempt to prove by statistics that efficient accommodation of desire is a warranty for encouragement of inordinate appetite. Naturally, the apologist ignores the fundamental evils in the state school philosophy, which in its uttack upon the importance of the individual and individual responsibility undermines personal character building, sneers at eternal principles of morals and ethics and obscures basic concepts of Americanism.

Let's get back only a few years to the Korean war and the developments therefrom.

There was a wave of indignation when a quotation from the chief of intelligence of Red Chinese Army in North Korea was publicized around the United States.

The American solder," he said, "has weak loyalties to his family, his community, his country, his religion and to his fellow soldier. His concepts of right and wrong are hazy; opportunism is easy ... There is little knowl-edge or understanding, even among United States univarsity gradues, of American political history and philosophy; the federal, state and community organizations; states' rights and civil rights; freedom safeguards; and how these things supposedly operate within his own system. He resents hardship and sacrifice of any description, as if these things were unfair and unreasonable to him personally."

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES The Church And

Organized Labor I want to quote from Edmund A. Optiz' book, "Case Studies of the Caurch in Politics," from his chapter under the heading of "The

Year

Church and Organized Labor." I think Mr. Opiz shows how much influence the organized churches have had in promoting the organized labor monopoly that takes away from individual workers their right to use their conscience in making a labor con-

tract. Anything that interferes with a worker's right to develop his own conscience by using it is certainly incompatible with and a complete denial of Christian ethics. Here is the way Optiz explains how the church has promoted this

organized labor monopoly. Optiz is

speaking:

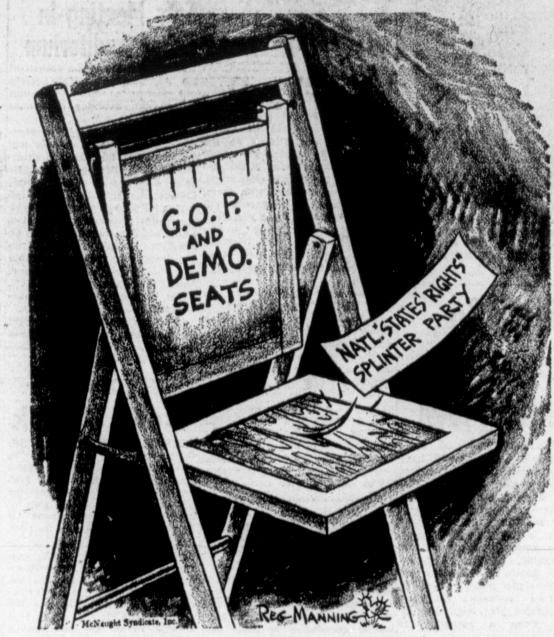
"Many social reformers, inside the church and out, pin their hopes on Labor - even though they may view flesh and blood workingmen with some distaste. The heavyweight thinkers who have spun out Socialist theory have sought to convince us, without much inclination to practice it themselves, that only manual effort has any value. They have sought to prove that in a factory, for example, the only contribution of value is made by those who work with their hands. Those whose investments provide the tools, as well as the managers whose entrepreneurial skills and ideas direct the enterprise, are alleged to be parasites on the industrial processes whose sole motive power is brawn.

"If this account appears overdrawn when stated thus baldly, it is only necessary to say that these are the submerged premises which appear to guide the formulation of opinion on the issues of labor unionism. During the past century they have warped the thinking of those in the Christian Socialist-Social Gospel wings of our churches. They have taken the sentiment, shared by every man of generous impulse, that those who toll with either head or hand be rewarded with the full fruits of their labor or the equivalent thereof and not be forced to pay tribute to anybody, and twisted it to mean the endorsement of virtually every kind of violence when engaged in

by monoply unions. "There is a considerable history of the relation between organized religion and organized labor which long antedates the recent and much publicized gift of \$200,000 from the CIO's Philip Murray Foundation to the National Council of Churches. This represents about 2 per cent of the annual

A subcommittee of the Senate extortionate conditions. Dubinsky budget of the Council, so it can Committee on Government Opera- has presumed to assess dissguishardly be construed as a union tions is putting up a noisey pre- ed import taxes on wares manueffort to get into the good graces tense of alarm over conditions in factured under non-union condiof organized religion. Anyway, such an effort at us late date

Might Make 'Em Sit Up



REFLECTION

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN From Charleston W., Va., comes this recent Associated Press dispatch

"The State Industrial and Publicity Commission, which gets all kinds of questions. is still puzzled over how to answer this one:

"A youngster wrote in for help. He complained he had planted some parakeet seed but 'nothing grew except just plain grass." Well, that reminds me of the puzzlement of a great many American voters today, who, year after year, have been planting "welfare state seed" and can't understand

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National Whirligig Most Think Warren Strayed From Original Stand By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - When Chief, "Why did Warren change his Justice Earl Warren was seeking stripes (after becoming Chief Justhe Republican Presidential nomi- lice), and team up against the nation in 1948, he expressed the Southern states. . . in an unconstiwritten opinion that racial prob- tutional fiat that has brought the lems, including school desegrega- Court to the lowest ebb in histion, "should be dealt with by lo- tory?"

cal government," and not by the Ross also said that, as a result uthorities at Washington. "We cannot hope or expect to firm states' rights commitment." authorities at Washington. have a vigorous democracy in he got in touch with a number of America," continued the Californ- Southern governors, and arranged ian, who subsequently deliver- a conference at which the Californed the Supreme Court's unanimous ian, then Governor, elaborated his opinion against school segregation, views on this problem.

"Now," added Ross, "as a re-'unless this is our firm policy." sult of the double-cross, I am eat-Despite charges by Southerners ing crow

on Capitol Hill that Warren has Regardless of Warren's and the played politics with this issue, first Court's present attitude toward the as Governor and then as an Ei- controversies precipitated by their senhower appointee to the Su- decision, it is obvious that the depreme Court, many lawyers be- segregation ruling will not become lieve that the 1948 Warren state- effective for a long time, perhaps ment throws a new light on the years. Most Southern states have tribunal's future attitude and pol-icy on carrying out its desegrega-tion to nullify the Supreme Court's edict that integration must be action ruling. In their opinion, it means that complished with "deliberate

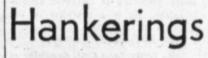
the Supreme Court will accept and speed.' approve implementation of its de- The anti-integration statutes gencision on an extremely slow and erally assume two forms. One local basis. According to this rea. would virtually transform public soning, Warren actually declared schools into a private system, with in favor of the states' rights posi- the state paying tuition costs. In tion of the Southern common- some areas, school districts perwealths, although he retreated mitting mingling would be deprivfrom that stand on the segrega- ed of state money. The other is the so-called "pupil assignment tion issue.

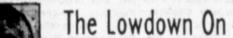
The provocative Warren decla- method," under which local auration in favor of a "local" solu- thorities would keep the races seption was contained in a letter, dat- parated on the basis of classroom ed June 5, 1948, to Herman H. congestion, residence, intellectual Ross, who was then living in An- capacity, etc.

chorage, Alaska. Ross, who now

lives in Huntsville, Ala., ran for In view of the Warren states' the Democratic Senatorial nomi- rights letter and President Elsennation from Tennessee in 1948. At hower's refusal to use Federal that time, the Californian was force, an endless amount of litigaseeking delegates for his Presiden- tion on behalf of individual pupils, school districts and noncomplying tial candidacy. state and local officials appears

The Warren letter was published to be inevitable. Eventually, Chief n the July edition of "South, the Justice Warren and his eight col-News Magazine of Dixie," togeth- leagues must say what they mean er with the following interview - and what they mean to do about their decision of May 17, 1954. with Ross:





This was ridiculed as an enemy appraisal without merit, without truth. But, some supporting evidence from the actions of prisoners of war instigated an investigation. by military authorities, some of whom are now disclosing that there was more truth than fiction in the slurring commentary of the Chinese Intelligence officer.

One of the investigators was Maj. William E. Mayer. A former Navy officer who saw service in Korea with the Marines, he has been an Army medical officer in later years. He was the medical (psychiatric) member of on intelligence team which studied our returning prisoners from Korea. Two hundred of these former prisoners were personally examined, along with records of 800 others. Some of the findings are described by Maj. Mayer in an address entitled "American Prisoners and Communist Brainwashing.

At the beginning, Maj. Mayer says, the team had the usual brainwashing, Chinese style, consisting oftorture, degradation, and brutalities of every kind. Actually they found that (though conditions in the prisonerof-war camps were appallingly bad) less than 5 per cent of the prisoners were given such treatment. For, to quote him directly, brainwashing "is a process of edu-cation in the theory of a way of life based on perfectly familiar and completely sound principles of psychology and psychiatry."

The Americans chosen for this process went to schools. A long lecture was followed by a thorough discussion period. This went on each and every day, in accordance with the Chinese proverb that tells how the constant drip of water will wear away the hardest stone. Additional, petty awards and punishments were used, prisoners were led to distrust one another - and it was everlastingly argued that they were "abandoned victims of an unpopular war." Only a proportion of prisoners succumbed --- but that proportion was alarmingly high. When success was achieved by the Chinese, Maj. Mayer states, "Prisoners became sniveling shells of individuals without confidence in themselves or their fellows.

This, he goes on, was partly but only partly, the fault of military training. "The prisoners caved in because of defects in the training in the homes, the schools and the churches." The prisoners were totally unequipped, it seems, to deal with criticisms of this country, no matter how outrageous, wrong, and exaggerated these criticisms were.

What is the answer to the problem? It certainly can't rest in the state school system of which the youngsters who fought in Korea are a product. It must lie in a re-appraisal of national attitudes on the up-bringing of the young. We must reach into the past to resurrect the dogma that individual freedom and personal responsibility carry with them rewards which are beyond bribery or abuse. We need to develop a patriotism based upon pride in a society dedicated to conditions where a man can develop his own independence while assuming the responsibility for his own destiny.

Parents can't delegate this responsibility. They must assume themselves the obligation to develop the moral fibre in their young that will build a shell too hard for an enemy to crack.



would be superfluous; the unions have long basked under a special dispensation. Ever since the early years of this century, organized religion in the shape of denominational and interdenominational agencies has counted upon Labor are sons of Joe Kennedy. to organize the brave new world. "The Federal Council of Churches, a parent organization of the present National Council of Churches, was established primarilv to be an instrument of the Social Gospel. The man of various denominations who brought it into being discovered their common

ground with each other more in politics than in religion. They shared a common social idealism but each clung to his own creed, ritual, and theology. They held to their separate doctrines and denominations, but united on economic and political matters. Some were Socialists, others favored what is now called the welfare state or a mixed economy. Christianity, in its social application meant, for them, an increasing number of government interventions and controls. The Social Gospel of 50 years ago was the seedbed of many mid-

practices.

cent.

aforementioned tramping hosts.

century welfare state ideas and "The Tramping Hosts" "The cardinal plank in the platform of the Social Gospel was the conviction that in labor union mganization lay the best hope for the realization of religion's apocal-

yptic dream of an earthly paradise. 'If the banner of the King-dom of God is to enter through the gates of the future.' wrote Walter Rauschenbush of the Rochester Seminary, the leader of the Social Gospel forces, 'it will have to be by the tramping hosts of labor.' This highfalutin' expectation Germany. was widely shared by churchmen

Stolberg traced their careers in who organized the Federal Counminute detail. By his version, not cil of Churches es a means of putting the church in step with the one of them heard the call to arms. Dubinsky's treasury is in-"A sympathetic historian of the calculable because of some unreal Social Gospel, H. F. May, writing a few years ago of its impact on about \$250 million, the same as American life says of these church-Amalgamated Clothing Workers. men, "The fullest measure of vic-Bob Kennedy's sincerity will be tory (for the Social Gospel) was impugned if he fails to subpoena achieved with the organization of the Federal Council of the Churches ed New York speculators in quarof Christ in 1908. In this federation, representing the liberal elestruck the attitude that a manuments in all denominations, Social facturer who "flees" his jurisdic-Gospel advocates were able to put American Protestantism officially and repeatedly on record in comparatively concrete terms as a ly he may be only a refugee from warm supporter of labor's cause."

"This support continues. John C. Bennett, Dean of Union Theological Seminary, declares that 'the large - scale economic suggests the actual situation in group to which the churches during the last half have given most support is the labor movement. . . This interest in the labor movement has been characteristic of the national leaders of the denominations, of the Federal Council of Churches, and of others who have been most articulate in interpreting Christian social ethics. It has (To be continued) not necessarily represented atti-

as in other states of the Amerithe garment industry which permit profiteering by speculators in uni- can Union by American workers in ed States only as a safe and lucforms for the armed forces. Sena- American shops when that mer- rative base of such activities.

tor Jack Kennedy's brother, Bob, chandise is sold in New York. Louis Waldman, the New York is counsel for this subcommittee, The constitution forbids the sev. "labor lawyer" and old political which is a continuation of the old eral states to levy such taxes, but associate of Dubinsky, could en-Joe McCarthy Committee. Both Dubinsky's union is a super-state, lighten the committee about rackindifferent to state lines and many ets and criminality generally in It is doubtful that anyone knows laws. It gets away with a privilege the trade which Dubinsky dominbetter than the Kennedy boys to do things which neither a sov- ates. Discussing an election on the

taxes.

where the evidence lies and who ereign state nor the national gov- lower East Side in 1919, Waldman ESSLINGEN, Germany - Box- mission of his unit was to take a evidence lies in the files of Dave would presume to do.

Senate Subcommittee Is

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Putting Up Pretense

carlous industry has earned him dependent of normal standards Waldman, in speeches about the ing room in the cellar of the Es- "He would have been shot on the intense dislike of many that one of three "defendants" gangsters, had excused them on slingen Zeitung building - part of the spot had he not been such a of them. His impudence toward promised to stop imports from Ja- the ground that they were "poor whose walls were built by Barbar- national figure, and when Goering American citizens who have to pan and agreed to pay \$25,000 if its kids who never had a chance." ossa, and whose beams have been heard about it, he was all ready earn a skimpy living at needle- name were kept secret. Dubinsky Such were and still are many of doing their job for four centuries to shoot Max, boxing hero or no

less dictatorship has by no means chosen by the union. endeared him to the rank-and-file. So this union is no mere "labor" They are not strangers to Dubin- I said I thought he lived some- fect it would have on the morale His unblushing self-flattery in his organization dealing as "bargain- sky. But Dubinsky never is called where near this city, and that hav- of the German youth, spared him." union publication chiled by the ing agent" between workers and on to give information or give an ing known Max since before he "Did he go on fighting - or

seering name of "Justice" has not the bosses. It has imperial aspects account of his own activities and won the world's heavyweight rather, hiding in cellars?" I asked. deceived the thousands of tongue- and objectives less toilers under his control who are compelled to pay for this pub-

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lication, which is of no conceivable value to them. Dubinsky's late friendly blographer, Ben Stolberg, wrote that Dubinsky joined the Socialist Party immediately after arriving in the United States in 1912. He was one of a dozen such arrivals about that time who were of proper age for this country's war against 12 Monkey

Fair Enough

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tudes that have been dominant within the membership of Protestant churchs.' This last sentence the contemporary religion-labor. entente. Power-hungry men in the ecclesiastical bureaucracy who do not represent the average clergymen, much less the rank-and-file church member, have reached an accord with the power-hungry men in control of the huge monopoly unions who do not represent the average American workingman."

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Max Schmeling

By HENRY McLEMORE

would be the best witness. The ernment of the United States related that gangsters unknown to ing fans who have long sought large building of some sort - it him roughed up hecklers who were (and I am one of them) a reason might have been a monastery. Dubinsky's sacrosanct Internation. In October, 1955, Dubinsky's un- blowing horns in automobiles. for Max Schmeling's amazing re- Yes, I think it was.

al Ladies Garment Workers Un- ion was "awarded" judgment of Also a group of thugs helped him versal of courage in his two fights "Max got to the monastery, or \$50,000 for import duties on blous- force his way into a polling place with Joe Louis, will be interested whatever it was, all right, but he Dubinsky knows more about the es manufactured in Japan under and compel an honest count of the in a story told me at lunch in this liked the monastery too well. Essarment industry and the rackets legal conditions and imported in ballots by Tammany officials in ancient German city yesterday. pecially did he like the cellar. which infest it, and the racketeers accordance with our national laws. charge. The leader of these gang- My host was Otto Wolfgang After hours of fighting his comwho operate the rackets, than any This "award" was given by F. Na- sters was Kid Dropper, a murder- Bechtle, owner and publisher of rades returned to the building. other man, His arrogant, arbitrary than Wolf, "impartial chairman of ous hoodlum who later was mur- the Esslingen Zeitung, as well as and where was Max? - still in treatment of hard . bitten, hard- the New York Women's Neckwear dered outside the old tombs. He head of the Bechtle Publishing Co. the cellar, well hidden, and with driven business men in this pre- Industry." The process was so in- told Waldman he did it because During lunch, in his private din- all his ammunition,

work under the tyranny of his end- was to give the money to charities the silentmen who enforce de- - I mentioned the name of Max boxing hero. But Hitler heard of it and fearing, I suppose, the ef-

championship, I would like to pay "No, Hitler ordered him cashhim a visit if he weren't too far lered from the army, and he was sent home. And at home he stayed This came as a shock to Herr until the finish."

Bechtle, Quite a shock, I could see I asked Her Bechtle if all the it did and asked him why. Germans knew about this.

It turned out, according to Herr "I think most of them know it Bechtle, that Schmeling - well, by this time," he said. let's have him telj it in his own I learned later - not from Herr

Bechtle - that the best man at "Max was once a hero in Ger- Herr Bechtle's wedding was Gen-

many," Herr Bechtle said, and the eral Speidel, at present Chief of way he said it you could tell that Staff of the new West German things had changed. Army, and one of the top men in

"Did he lose his hero role be- World War II, And Gen, Speidel cause he got knocked out by Louis would have known about Max. in the first round in their second I hope it isn't true. Max was a

fight?" I asked. good friend of mine back in the "No, not that. The Germans just early and middle thirties, and remembered his victory over Louis somewhere at home there is an in their first fight, and chose to autographed picture of him when forget about the other. No, it he was champion.

I know he was a good friend wasn't that." "Well, what did happen?" I because the picture is inscribed: pursued, ignoring Herr Bechtle's "To Harry MacElmore, my good obvious reluctance. friend and comrade."

"It was the war," my host an- Also, from what I have heard swered. "Max didn't behave so about Crete, a cellar was a small well. In fact, if Hitler had not in- place to be, tervened Max would have been

shot." "For what?"

"Cowardice," Herr Bechtle said. He took a swallow Esslingen champagne (the inhabitants claim it is the best in the world) and

went on "It happened in Crete, when we nade our tremendous airborne invasion of that island. I was flying over, and Max dropped as a pararooper - an elite, hand-picked paratrooper."

"Max sounds good so far," I said. "Yes, so far so good," Herr Bechtle said. "Max had talked a good fight, but now he was in it. And a rough one it was. The





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Jane Jalk' By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

MARKING EYEBROWS BEFORE YOU PLUCK will give you as unerring a guide as the ruler a draftsman uses for drawing a design. According to Max Factor, whose expert trick this is, women's brows-because of this fall's eccentric hats-need to be put in the best possible shape.

BY USING a pencil to make a preliminary draft of your brows - another Factor friend - a magithis, says Factor, is not to be con- cal treatment formula in the Secret fused with make-up - tweezers Key line, especially designed to aren't apt to run wild. And brows help disturbed skins, is suggested. won't come up from the plucking too thin, too short or, heaven for-can be helped, Factor points out, bid, bald in spots. by using high fidelity make-up

The best pencil line to follow, foundation - it is to color what says Factor, begins on a line with high fidelity is to sound - in a the inner corner of the eye and choice of natural-looking shades. stops beyond its outer corner. No matter how much the shade Before you pluck, swab on an- lightens or brightens, how much

tiseptic lotion, such as rubbing al- bloom it brings up on a young cohol, to the areas to be plucked, skin, it can never, says Factor, The least painful way to tweeze, be guilty of painting the teen-age according to this expert, is to hold lily. In fact, as this expert points the flesh you pluck taut with fore- out, because of the silky soft and veil-like sheerness of the fluid finger and thumb.

Remember, he reminds you, that the happy hunting ground of your tweeters is a statual in the statual in the statual of the statual the happy hunting ground of your tweezers is underneath the brow prettier than it does after the best - not above it. Plucking under- wash-basin ritual with face cloth, neath is where you can enlarge eye space. That's always a mark eye space. That's always a mark,

says Factor, of more beautiful Always clean up every single Mrs. C. J. Bryan eyes. stray over the bridge of the nose. The more wide-spaced eyes, the Heads Credit Club prettier they look.

WITH fall's dulled down colors of the Pampa Credit Women's Club as popular on college campuses as in the home of Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist. four-year scholarships, the debut Chosen were Mrs. C. J. Bryan, of a new lipstick red, as vivid and president; Mrs. M. N. Cox, first vibrant as the Olympic torch, is a vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Brummasterpiece of timing. mett, second vice-president; Mrs. Created for red contrast with the W. M. Elliott, recording secreseason's dulled-down greens, smo- tary; Mrs. H. E. Crocker, treasurky taupes, off-beat blues and all er.

subdued colors - which are high, It was announced installation of high fashion from Christian Dior's officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. elegant haute couture to the little Oct. 16, in the Pine Room of the this way. How I regret you must year's plan of study, entitled dressmaker's fashions down the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Lowell Stevens, street -- this dazzling red is just out-going president, led the busithe thing for the smart coeds. It is ness session.

hops," loden green jumpers and Lewis, L. E. Stevens, R. B. Brumfrosty brown dancing dresses. It's mett, M. N. Cox, William Elliott, battle ribbon is to khaki. C. J. Bryan.

As happily keyed to the need of young users as to the most sophis-ticated woman who ever rouged Holy Souls Couples

her mouth is this lipstick's creamy Club Slates Dinner fine texture. It imparts a fresh, Holy Souls Couples Club will pecting Daddy to keep his word, H. Butler, R. W. Lane, Sherman the young wearer - even a first- ning at 6 p.m. Saturday, in the you not to depend on him?" tues to shout about. There's no by, 2137 N. Russell. need for skilled fingers, when it The group will then proceed to the Field Day disappointment, but

comes to applying it. It sets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob was left with the impression that Manners stantly, requires no blotting. It Jewell, 1109 Huff Road, and the her feeling had been anger at his Make Friends will keep a girl's mouth as red as main course will be a ham din- father instead of sympathy for



Elegant, Edwardian fashions call for a complexion to match. New this fall is an ultra-feminine cosmetic color scheme from a lead-ing manufacturer. Makeup base (left) is chosen in a shade lighter than the usual, preferably "fair." It is spread on face and

Make-Up For Elegant Edwardian Look Requires Pearly And Pink Skin Colors of her fall color creation, a shade

BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor right out of the front parlor, that Edwardian styles call for make- almost any woman can wear it

The dass created in the re-cent covered-dish dinner meeting of the Pampa Credit Women's Club

One leading manufacturer says By Club In Canadian CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs.

members present. Canasta and "Forty-Two" were all over face and throat.

played. Mrs. Moseley served refreshments of flower garden cake by dotting

all over face and throat. Members present were Mmes. The even application is achieved

Nichols Sr., H. T. Fields and J. B.

Study Meeting Held

By Shamrock Guild

and Mrs. Glenn Richerson

to gave the devotional. "God Gives

fus Dodgen taught the lesson and

closed the meeting with prayer.

Wright.

SHAMROCK -- (Special) -- The eyes and helps make the eyes

ing of the year in the home of light skin may also want to blend time user - it has even more vir- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fris- So Genry never got to know that gett, J. C. Vollmert and Otis Nace. Mrs. A. R. Hugg. Decorations in- a bit of the liquid rouge into the Honored At Shower

cluded arrangements of autumn foundation, in her palm, before usflowers. The afternoon was spent ing the foundation.

rigan led the opening prayer, propriate to teenagers.

The rouge should needlework.

ard, with Mrs. Warren Cusick, ness and clarity it brings to their low tapers.

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Women's Activitie

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

El Progresso Club Presented Program On Refugee Program In United States

El Progresso Club met in the program has lagged to such nome of Mrs. D. V. Burton, with extent that it wasn't until Ma Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, lead- this year that the 100,000th ing the business session. was issued, she pointed out. Plans were made to send a con-The West as a whole has sh tribution to CARE and a Christ- a deep sense of responsibility mas package to the hospital in those who have sought have

Wichita Falls. the territories from Comm Mrs. Knox Kinard, in the ab- tyranny and regimentation, . sence of Mrs. J. F. Curtis, present- Kinard told the women. The ed the first part of the program ceiving countries have already entitled, "The Refugee Program in en in more than one million the U.S." She stated that the U.S. gees since 1945, she stated. shared deeply the plight of the vic- It is likewise a United States tims of political and religious op- icy that any person in this c pression. She explained the Refu- try, including those who gee Relief Act of 1953 allocated sought asylum here, shall hav 209,000 visas to bring in refugees, free choice to leave the cour escapees, expellees, relatives, and she continued. The United Si orphans and that these people has also taken steps to extend must have American sponsors. The protection of American laws t aliens residing here, she addee

Mrs. Sam Cook gave the see part of the program, "Meet a ugee." She stated there are n stories of people from the mi classes and lower classes have come to this country as : gees, but her story was the s

BY BETSY WADE NEA Staff Writer

18th Year

of a princess who came here The average baby, toddler or refugee, Princess Ileana of child has twice as many colds a mania. Ileana, wife of Arch The tinted liquid make-up base year as an adult does. So if Baby Anton of the House of Hapsh should be selected in a color lihtseems to be down with a cold con- was living near Vienna when er than usual, preferablf "fair.' This should tone down a too-sory stantly, it's probably not that he's Nazis conquered Austria. skin, righten a sallow one. It sickly. He catches them easily Cook related. She was back in should cut down on unevenness of from playmates. mania when the Communists

over in 1944, and she watched l

type. The base then goes on evenly scribe medicine that Baby finds un- Mrs. Cook told the women, palatable. It by accident he does, castle was turned into a hosy The even application is achivd ask him if it's possible to get the and it was a miracle that she 1 medicine in a cherry-flavored, or allowed to leave Romania, stated, adding the princess so other appealing, base. asylum in the United State

One Baby refused to pedal his 1950. tricycle, perferring to walk it When Princess Ileana cam

along the floor. His parents the United States to receive n didn't urge him, but they were cal treatment for arthritis, Many women will want to use worried. Investigation proved that brought her royal diadem, a t liquid rouge after the foundation. the inexpensive trike didn't have Mrs. Cook continued. With If the skin is a bit dark, sallow or bearings and was very hard to money she received from its very pale, it's a good idea. It pedal. she was able to pay her de minimizes dark shadows under the

make a first payment on a h in New England, go back for children and put them in sc where they had been given s arships, take a rest to regain

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GROOM - (Special) - Mrs. health and find a way to earn Kenneth Lamm, the former Mo- livelihood, she related.

Gerry came home from summer camp with a rock collection, a tooled leather belt, soiled laundry -The first fall meeting of Varietas and a deep disappointment.

Varietas Club Has

rush his new wife to an ailing rela-sier, H. T. Hampton, S. C. Evans tive instead of spending the day and Kirchman. Breakfast was with Gerry. Reporting this to his served from a table centered with Social Meeting Held divorced mother, Gerry said bleak- an arrangement of fruit and fall

ly, "I sure wish I had a Dad like berries. other kida." The new president, Mrs. J. R.

MATURE PARENT

She sank down on his bed. Her Spearman, led the meeting, and P. D. Moseley was hostess to the and moistened, probably with a immediate response was this: the invocation was given by Mrs. As-You-Like-It Club, with twelve skin lotion selected for the skin pediatrician will try not to pre- men were carried off into slav broken marriage must hurt you book chairman, discussed the suffer because your father and I "Creative Thinking."

were mismated." Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Dow King, members of the District Board of and sandwiches. Thus, her first spontoneous symdramatic with camel color "car Attending were Mmes. Clifford pathy for Gerry's hurt included Federated Clubs, gave short talks some responsibility for causing it. on their respective district work. Jess Yokley, Cladie Yokley, J. L. by dotting the liquid onto throat, Then she became afraid of the Mrs. Spearman discussed the Cleveland, E. H. Snyder, John cheeks, chin, nose and forehead. color is to this season's drabbed Dennis Stillwell, W. J. Nees, H. F. responsibility. As she thought more meeting held recently in Childress Jones, C. W. Callaway, Mabel It is then blended delicately with down campus clothes what a red McDonald Jr., Lyda Gilchrist and about Gerry's hurt, it began to for district officers and outlined Teas, Charlie Teas, Larin Hard-fingertips. age, Carl Studer and Tom Hext,

seem so cruel that she could take her plans for the club year. no responsibility for it. Frighten- Present at the meeting, besides

ed, she sought to place it all on his the hostesses and president, were Needlecroft Group father, saying with rising anger, "There's no use in your ever ex. Lee Harrah, C. L. McKinney, H. Meets In Shamrock moist look and feeling to kips. For have a progressive dinner, begin- How many times do I have to tell White, W. A. Wagoner, Ralph Nedlecraft Club held its first meet- sparkle. A 'woman 'with a very Mrs.' Kenneth Lamb Thomas, J. A. Hopkins, J. G. Dog-

If you go to work for a man who

his mother shared his pain over Mrs. Horace McBee was a guest.

a diploma ribbon for 24 hours or ner in Holy Souls Parisn Hall. The girl with adolescent blemish-s could't ask for a better color course. longer without renewal. es couldn't ask for a better color course.

decoy than this fresh new lipstick Hosts for the event will be needed from his mother was not that means you should call him by red for flagging attention away Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Wood, accusation for his father but com. his first name. skin flaws, says Factor. George Dillman, Bob Jewell, Wal- fort for himself. wearing her vivid decoy, ter Pung, Bill Herr and John While the faithful, unremitting use of Frisby.



ROBUST CASSEROLE fit for company is created from tender chunks of tuna with vegetables in cream sauce.

Cook's Nook

Blend Tuna Chunks And **Vegetables** For Casserole By GAYNOR MADDOX

| milk and cream and cook over low NEA Food and Markets Editor heat, stirring constantly, until Canned tuna in oil is on the thickened. Break tuna into pieces. national list of plentiful foods. Add tuna, carrots, peas, onions Therefore we will give you a recipe and mushrooms to white sauce: of Mrs. Ruth Hayes of Chicago mix well. Turn into lightly greased She is a business woman who en- 2-quart casserole, Bake in moderjoys entertaining. But she must ate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minkeep her food preparation to a utes, or until thoroughly heated. Tuna Cheese Rolls

minimum. This casserole is one of her standbys -- easy, popular and (Makes 4 servings) with a "party" look. Eight thin slices bread, 1 8-TUNA COMPANY CASSEROLE ounce package cream cheese, soft-(Makes 6 servings)

rooms.

ened, 1 canned pimiento, finely Two 7-ounce cans solid-pack chopped, 1 61/2-ounce can chunktuna, 3 tablespoons all-purpose style tuna, drained, 1/4 cup melted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, butter or margarine.

1/2 cup light cream, 2 caps cooked Cut crusts from bread. Combine carrots, 2 cups cooked peas, $\frac{1}{2}$ cheese and piminto. Mix well. cup cooked, small white onions, 2 Spread on bread slices, top with tablespoons chopped, cooked mush- tuna. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Brush with butter or margarine. Drain tuna and reserve 3 table- Arrange in shallow baking pan and

spoons oil. Add flour and salt to bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) tuna oil and blend. Gradually add 15 minutes, or until browned.



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was not alone in his hurt. What he don't make the mistake of thinking He needed to be hugged and told. That was a hard disappointment, am sorry that Daddy couldn't come. But now that you know I

am as sorry as you, we can cheer each other up. How about the zoo this afternoon?" If we can only attack an expouse when our divorced state prings hurt to our child, we ought to know why. Our first, true, spontaneous response to the hurt is al-

ways tenderness. Nearly always, Even though if we look closely at our queer re. him, he should always be "Mr. us Strength for Today." Mrs. Ru sistance to expressing that tender- Brown" to you ness, we'll find it is fear of admit-

ting any part in causing the hurt, other parent for all the child's Members present were Mmes We must conquer the fear. For pain, the fear blinds us to our own Joe Jerrigan, John Lehr, O. B until it's overcome, it diverts all ability to comfort it. Harvey Jr., Leon Treece, John our attention from the child's hurts It tricks us, like Gerry's moth- Sherrod, Willard Harrell, Warrer to the ex-spouse's faults. By mak- er, into changing our compassion Cusick, Harold Landrum and Ar ing us too anxious to blame the into anger. chie Southard

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INS PROCLAMATION -- Mayor Lynn Boyd, center, is shown signing the clamation whereby the month of October, 1956, as Back To Church Month. lvin Clark, left, and Howard Buckingham Jr., members of the Support of arches committee of the Kiwanis Club are shown watching the signature ig placed on the proclamation. (News Photo)

omen In The Church

By MARY FOWLER ity-three young women and

young men have completed The month of October has been The proclamation reads as folg at National College for proclaimed as Back To Church lows: an Workers, Kansas City, Month in Pampa by Mayor Lynn WHEREAS, the United States of sions in the "whole strategy" of program at 1 p.m.

America is one of the very few na- Protestant evangelical efforts. or service as mission work- Boyd. institutions of the Woman's The campaign to increase church tions in the world whose constitu-

stitutions of the Woman's The campaign to increase church uons in the world whole the right of Christian Service, attendance is being sponsored by tion and laws guarantees the right First Methodist ited States and its territor- of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. The WHEREAS, the people of the 1 members of the group are chairman of this committee is Mel-graduates, most of them vin Clark and other members are ways enjoyed this right without ingraduated this year. They Joe D. Cantrell, Howard Bucking- terference from our government or Rev. Woodrow Adcock, Pastor of ute the sixth such group to ham Jr., Bob Fugate, James A. other powers, and

as special team (two year) McCoy, Shelby Gantz, Clifton Mc- WHEREAS, such right has been deliver his sermon on "The Sin Of violated in other countries by dic- Ignorance" Sunday morning at everyone is urged to come and at both the morning and evening haries in the home field. Neely, and Dr. George Snell mited service program was The goal for this year has been tators and those who would like to \$:30 and 10:55. In preparation for visit our new people in town and services. I in 1951 and is similar to a set at 50,000. This means that the suppress the people and control the the sermon read Acts 3:17. The try to enroll new members. Carol and Wesley Choirs will sing service program which combined attendance of Pampa world, and young lay mission workers churches for each Sunday dur- WHEREAS, the month of Octo- for the 8:30 a.m. service. The Church Sets

for a three year term. The ing the campaign will have to ber, 1956, has been declared Back Sanctuary Singers will sing for the young men are among the reach 10,000 persons. The cam- to Church Month, 10:55 a.m. service. train for service in the mis- paign will begin on October 7 and NOW, THEREFORE, I. Lynn The Worship Service at \$:30

Back To Church

Week Proclaimed

institutions (schools and close on November 4.

y institutions (schools and close on November 2.) of the Woman's Division. n, on "Hospital Day" in In-with a total of 40,000 persons at-During the attendance drive last month of October, 1956, as BACK TO CHURCH MONTH in the City Woodrow Adcock, will have as his The meeting is pa

Church News THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956 48th Year

Week At St. Matthew's Full

The sermon topic at the eleven munion services at 8 a.m. and o'clock family service Sunday at Church School at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church which time emphasis will be placwill be "The Day of Question" ed on the Birthday Thanks Offerbased on the Gospel of Matthew ing of the children.

in the 22nd chapter. The children's Under the leadership of Mr. Harsermon will be entitled "When Ac- ry McWaters and Mr. Lewis Belcidents Happen." The newly organ- anger, Boy Scout Troop 24 will ized children's choir will sing at meet Monday night in the Parish the regular service. Other Sunday House at 7:30. Both the Senior and services include the Holy Com- Youth Choir will meet on Wednes-

anthems.

Church Leaders See Need For **Missions Here**

nationwide survey of church mem-bership in 20 years convinced Fain will lead the discussion. W. J. Lighthall, evengelist with group presently sponsored by the A film of the work done by the Protestant leaders here that

there is still a lot of missionary First Baptist

The state-by-state survey, made public by the National Council of Church News ner of Ward and Buckler. Midwest have failed to keep pace of the First Baptist Church, has with other regions where a resur-ried church membership to a rec-ord high. Evangelist Lighthall has been

day and both are to rehearse new,

The Women's Auxiliary meets

liam T. Fain concerning the work

through the United Thank Offering.

on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and the pro-gram will be given by Mrs. Wil- Evangelist To

of the women of the Church Conclude Series

The implications of the survey o'clock evening worship hour he has been located in North and were the main topic of discussion "Timely Truths To Timid Time- South Carolina, Alabama, Missiawere the main topic of discussion among the 250 members of the National Council's governing board as they wound up a two-

board as they wound up a two- direction of Mr. Joe Whitten. day quarterly business meeting here Thursday.

day quarterly business meeting here Thursday. The Rev. Joseph W. Merchant, executive secretary of the coun-cil's urban church department cil's urban chu which sponsored the survey, pre- morning at 11:30 to be followed at 7:30 p.m., with the meetings dicted it will lead to major revi-

Dr. Carver will continue teach-

Call of the Harvest" next Wednes-day night at 7:45. This book is cen- To Visit Here tered around evangelism. The Tea- Albert G. Stroh, pastor of the

Mass Meeting

Boyd, Mayor of the City of Pampa, a.m. will be Broadcast over Ra- for Sunday in the Macedonia Bap- been very effective in their work.



ARRETT CHAFEL Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Trinth tivett Thomason, Sunday school zuiton sunday School 11 a.m. moraing work hip; 7 p.m. Training Union: 8 p.m. sunday school; 11 a.m. moraing work hip; 7 p.m. Training Union: 8 p.m. striket ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hamilton & Worreul Streets Rev. Paul F. Bryant, pastor. Sunday filow a.m., Moraing Worship; 7:00 m., Evening Evangelistic Service; 8:00 m. Young People's Service; 8:00 m. Striket ASPTIST CHURCH BISLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday s: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. 'Tues-day evenings: Mid.week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST p.m. Friday evolution and prayer services.

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Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1 1a.m., preaching service; 6:30 p.m., training service; 7:30 p.m., preaching service, Wednesday service; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

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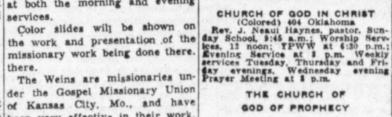
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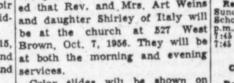
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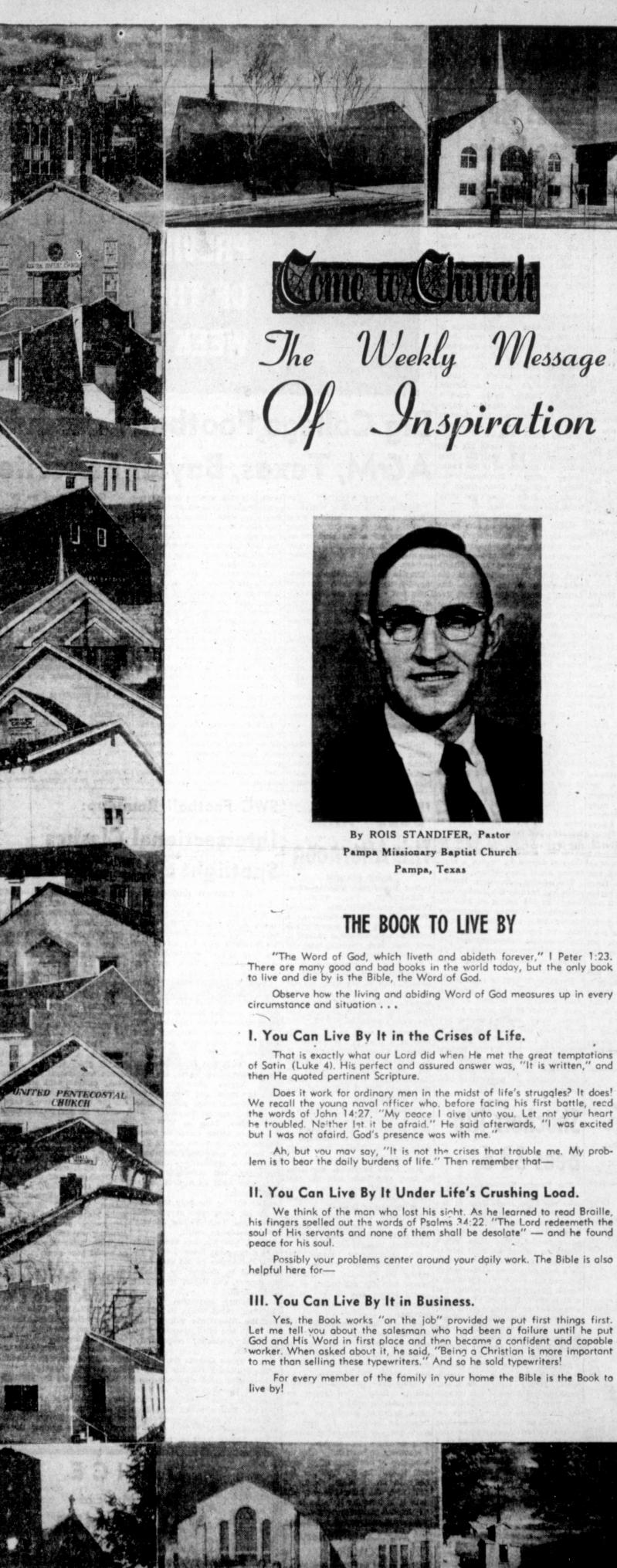




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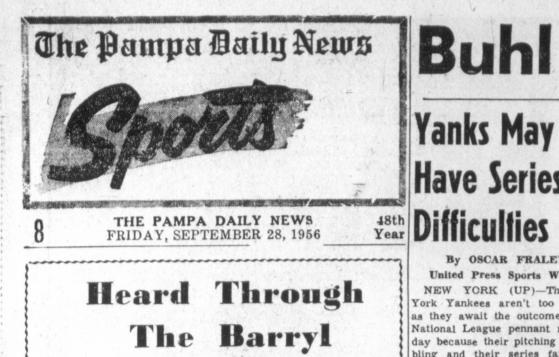


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The time has come for another ern Cal. The Longhorns won't get en up a bit when Whitey Ford hurt his back. On top of that, Tom trip down to the Green and Gold over that game for a couple of Sturdivant and Johnny Kucks have Grotto and a gaze into the Crystal weeks. not been too effective of late.

Ball for another look into the fu- Oklahoma A&M 14, Arkansas 13: Which could place a terrific ture and the scores of the week- Should go the other way, but this is load on Tommy Byrne, once a end's high school and college foot- what they call an upset. Razwanderer of the baseball waste ball games. Last week, The Ball orbacks are over rated. lands, and towering Don Larsen got lucky and hit four of five cor- Oklahoma 28, North Carolina 7: rectly in the high school selections. Jim Tatum loses two in a row to a modern tintype of the unp However, the college ranks pro- Bud Wilkinson, but don't worry,

Ford, if he can move his arm duced a lot of upsets which quite frankly, the Ball was unable to foretell. That's nothing new, for in the early part of the season, the the seniors play for not for the welvering by duced a lot of upsets which quite he'll make it interesting for the

work, too, but you can't get away always been dominant. As the sea- an easy margin.

son progresses, the picture that Michigan State 21, Stanford 7: from recent statistics. **Kucks** Needed Help comes across The Ball becomes The tricky multiple offense that clearer and clearer, and finally, the Spartans use will overwhelm

Minnesota 14, Washington 7: FRIDAY NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL: Murray Warmath's crew should which the Yankees lost. Sturdi- proram. Pampa 25 Midland 7: Defense continue Big Ten sweep of PCC. vant, who figures to start the Despite Slouth Carolina's shock-

too tough for Bulldogs and the run- They're underdogs too. more nicked him for five runs on the Orange Bowl. A crowd in ex- due entertains Missouri favored Eastern games. Close one but should go to Ca. and other Illini swiftles.

late. His last three efforts, against

cess of 45.000 is expected. Ohio State 34, Nebraska 7: 'No six hits and three walks. Clarendon 34, Perryton 26: trouble here for Woody Hayes and Pitching Coach Jim Turner de-

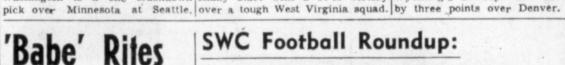
Wellington 21, Lefors 14: The Iowan 19 Indiana 6: Indiana lost they're tossing. Maybe he should Oregon State, 19-13 winner over a picked by 14 over Marguette. Skyrockets have a higher classifi- a lot from last year's club which wish that this was the case. Other-Intersectional games top Saturcation than the Pirates. This finished 3-6. They just don't figure wise, the National League opponent may make merry against two all sections of the country swing gionally.

Bradfield will make his presence Purdue 28 Missouri 0: Len Daw- tossers who have lost the big ing into action. UCLA Is Underdog Shamrock 19, Hollis, Okla. 7: great ends, Lundy and Khoenle, If that's the case and Ford's

Miami (Fla.) 19, South Carolina last year, Johnny Majors' prob- Larsen, who figures to start th

This Afternoon

JOHN COLTON



Wash Michigan State is a seven-**Cornell-Colgate On TV** point favorite to down Stanford at Rutgers and Princeton continue

South Carolina - Miami and Palo Alto, Calif., Inninois is the 13- college football's oldest series - their first road game tonight when Kucks gave up seven hits as he Southern California - Oregon State point choice ever California at they first met 87 years ago — and they tangle with the Bulldogs of who will pitch Ronnie Kline o was beaten by Baltimore in the help kick off a big weekend of Champaign, Ill., and Oklahoma, Cornell and Colgate, two other Midland. last series and has needed help college football tonight in the two the 1955 national champion, is powerful Eastern squads, meet in

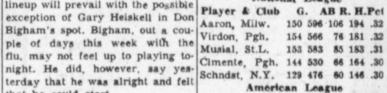
in his last four games - three of top attractions on a sparse Friday favored by 27 points over invading the East's regionally telecast North Carolina. game.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, Columbia and Brown get the underdog for the first time this seathird game in the classic, has ing, 7-0, upset of highly regarded Iowa's Hawkeyes are six - point Ivy League's first formal roundson. Midland will also carry a two need one homer to tie the Giant: ning attack should upset huskier Illinois 27 California 12: Should needed bullpen aid in his last five Duke last weekend, Andy Gustaf- favorites over Indiana in- a game robin schedule off in New York, be easy for the Illini. Cal line starts, of which the Yankees lost son's Miami Hurricanes are rated which will be telecast over a Army plays VMI and Navy takes game winning streak into the game. Canadian 20, White Deer 13: won't contain quarterback Nitschke three. The last time out, Balti- a one to three touchdown pick in Midwestern regional network, Pur- on William & Mary in other top Midland has as their ace, quar- season, Manager Birdie Tebbett terback Larry Cooper. A lefty, he said he'll stuff all his sluggers int by 14 points, Ohio State, Big Ten In the Southland, Maryland is a has been devastating with his as- the starting lineup in Sunday'

Southern California's Trojans, champion the past two years, is 10-point favorite against Wake sortment of aerials this year. He final game "unless we have a Should be a wild and wooly one. his lads. State may be better this nies that the American League who whipped Texas, 44-20, in an picked by 21 points over Neraska, Forest, Mississippi is rated nine will put the heretofore untested chance for second place." Eve Broncos have too many bulls for year even without the grat Hopa-hitters have seen enough of them is rated 13 over points better than Kentucky, while pass defense of the Harvesters to the bubbling Birdie can't drear and have "caught on" to what are a whopping 19-point pick over Iowa State and Wisconsin is Auburn and Tennessee are rated an acid test tonight. even, and Florida gets the edge This week, most of the defensive er.

The UCLA-Michigan game will over Clemson. work was done on pass defense be "piped" back to the West In the Southwest and Midlands, with Coach Dwaine Lyon playing day's program with teams from Coast where it will be telecast re- Texas A&M gets the nod over Louisiana State, Texas is the pick the role of Cooper.

The Harvesters are in the best In the leading Eastern game, over Tulane, Baylor is a slight Pittsurgh is the pick by six favorite over Texas Tech in the of physical shape with no one in-In the more important invasions points over a strong Syracuse Southwest's regionally telecast jured at all. The same starting Okie teams haven't done much will run over hapless Missouri. back doesn't come around as it UCLA is a 13-point underdog to club which upended Maryland game, Houston is a hairline choice lineup will prevail with the possible with Texas teams yet. Why should Tennessee 20, Auburn 18: Gone should, Larsen and Byrne may be Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., last Saturday. Pitt got off to a to vanquigh Mississippi State and exception of Gary Heiskell in Don are the days of All - American the two most overworked pitchers Washington is a one touchdown shaky start with a 14-13 victory Wyoming's Cowboys are favored Bigham's spot. Bigham, out a cou- Virdon, Pgh. 154 566 76 181 .32



that he could start. Mantle, N.Y. 147 528 131 187 .35 Full coverage of the game will Williams, Bost. 133 391 71 137 .33

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Buhl Tries To Clinch Pennant Today

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Have Series ^{48th} Year Difficulties By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)-The New York Yankees aren't too content

as they await the outcome of the National League pennant race today because their pitching is wobbling and their series fate may rest in the hands of a one - time castoff and a perennial doghouse inhabitant. The Yankees, who still figure to be the series favorite, were shak-

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WEEK

Big College Football Schedule; Pampa Plays

win - Milwaukee would rema By JOHN GRIFFIN United Press Sports Writer one game ahead and be one di" The high - riding Milwaukee nearer the finish line. The only r Braves can clinch at least a tie sult would be to wipe out the la" for the National League pennant mathematical hope of the thir tonight, if a couple of Dodger- place Cincinnati Redlegs. If th killers named Bob Buhl and Bob Braves and Dodgers both lose " Friend can just drive two more the Braves still would be a gan ahead and the Dodgers wou nails in Brooklyn's coffin. All it would take would be for have muffed a golden opportunit bushy-browed Buhl of the Braves There were no games Thursda to beat the St. Louis Cardinals at a "traveling day" in the schedul St. Louis while pudgey-cheeked Buhl, the man who whippe Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates Brooklyn eight times this yea beats the Dodgers in Brooklyn. will be seeking his 19th win of th The combination of events would year tonight while Friend, with put Milwaukee two full games 4-1 edge over Brooklyn, will 1* ahead of Brooklyn with only two shooting for his 18th.

games left to go. Even if the Braves' skipper Fred Hane Braves lost their remaining two says lefty Warren Spahn will fac games, the best Brooklyn could do St. Louis Saturday but he hasn would be tie for the flag and made up his mind about a hurle force a playoff starting Monday. for Sunday's finale. Dodger pile Tonight could turn out much Walt Alston will follow Craig with differently, however - it could Sal Maglie on Saturday and De see the Dodgers regain a tie with Newcombe on Sunday.

Milwaukee for first place if skinny "Hire the biggest bus available Roger Craig (winless since Aug. Haney told Braves' traveling Ser 22) can beat Friend while Tom retary Duffy Lewis Thursda Poholsky of the Cardinals out- "for the biggest celebration ever" pitches Buhl for his third win over Alston Predicts Sweep Milwaukee this year. It was the closest the Milwauke

skipper has yet come to claimin If the Braves and Dodgers both the flag.

Alston predicted the Dodger vill sweep their final three game from the pesky Pirates, who bes them three out of four early thi week. He refused to criticiz Sandy Amoros, whose fly ball mu: led to the Dodgers' costly 7-3 los to the Phillies Wednesday," bu said Sandy won't start tonight "

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The Pampa Harvesters will play he's depressed." Saturday and Vern Law or Frien

The Harvester will go into the again Sunday, grinned as he sai game carrying a two game winning the Dodgers "are right behind th streak and will be playing role of eight ball."

In Cincinnati, where the Redleg major league record of 221 for

of a pennant "miracle" any long



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Pitching- Newcombe, Dodger

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Redlegs 13-5; Maglie, Dodgers 1:

NEW YORK (UP)-Another hc

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Braves 36; Post, Redlegs 36.

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Clemson 20, Florida 14: The Ti- Baltimore, Detroit and Southern Cal 40, Oregon State gers, underdogs, are an underated have been four-hitters although in 13: Fool with Arneet and Roberts ball club. Pretty good longshotf or the last named he needed a ninth and you've got to get in trouble. ACC laurels now that Duke and inning assist from Byrne. Maryland have been beaten. Don't The six-foot, four-inch Hoosier Ask Texas.

13: Gamecocks can't do it twice ably the best single wing tailback second game of the series, has

in a row. The difference is Don in the land. Close game, but I have been hot as a two dollar pistol of

son, an A-A candidate, 'and two touch.

Baylor 28, Texas Tech 6: The think Bob Woodruff has the horses often has been in the Yankee dog- United Press Staff Correspondent

great halfbacks for the Plainsmen " Larsen In Hot Streak

of ballclubs in this one. Jim Crow the difference Pitt 14, Syracuse 12: Tough ball tice or running.

Boessler, an All - American for to go with the Vols.

tangs. Tulane 20, Texas 14: The Green deep

Wave, fresh from a victory over Navy 35, William and Mary 7: eral clubs and wound up back in A service open to all will be find out for sure Saturday night ing backfield — George Walker. Virginia Tech, are picked here as No contest here. Navy plenty the Coast League. There he found held at 4 p.m. in the Bethlehem when they tangle with third-rankan upset winner because of Texas' strong even though Weish and Bea- himself and the Yanks brought Lutheran Church with the Rev. C. ed Georgia Tech. him back at the end of 1954. shellacking last week from South- gle are no longer around.

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Reapers Play Bad Ball; Get 7-7 Tie With Dalhart

surprise yesterday afternoon as pers. Next week the Reapers play Charlie Snyder moved across on a ever to come close to her." they tied with the Dalhart Cubs Dumas in a conference game. The three yard carry. Bobby Smith Members of her family with the

Big favorites to win the game. They will be looking for their first ternoon as he set sail on a 65 said it will be all right for the the Reapers came from behind to conference victory next week. tie the game up. Dalhart scored in

FIGHT RESULTS

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the first quarter on a 67 end run and converted the point attempt to make the score 7-0.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Richard The Reapers played badly both on offense and defense. As a mat- Kelly, 1591/2, Florence, S. C., ter of fact only three men did a knocked out Chico Varona, 157, good job. Butch Dunham and Har- Havana, Cuba (8). old Stokes on defense and Jackie

Collum on offense. Finally, in the LOS ANGELES - Rube Hernansecond half, the Reapers began to dez, 169, San Francisco, knocked another marker, only to have the play football. They ground out a out Eddie Jenkins, 167, Los Angel- whole play go by the boards by Stokes, the fullback moved 11 es, (8). yards for the score. He also ran

the point after touchdown to knot the game up at 7-7.

Bears showed plenty last week and to cope with Frank Howard and house. In the spring of 1955 the DEAUMNT, Tex. (UP) - Persons who knew Mrs. Mildred as Western. Two different classes Maryland 21, Wake Forest 14: almost blew its collective stack (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias as a it with Southeastern Conference Goehring, but both expect to play Can the Terps lose two in a row? when he reported to spring train- scrawny child in this port city she rivals, again spotlights the South- against LSU. Texas A&M 19, LSU 14: The They miss Taburello at qb, but ing 25 pounds overweight and pre-

sports than any other woman in the piece de resistance.

traded away, shuffled among sev- she wasn't going to.

A. Wyotek officiating. Saturday

He and Larsen well could be the body will be cremated in the balance of power this time Houston. But it appeared likely

here in Beaumont.

Thursday night, it rested in a modest casket in the chapel of the Dale Broussard Funeral home. pour in even though the family Baylor stays in Waco against Tex- er Bill Ferrell said Walker has Milwaukee at St. Louis (night) had asked that none be sent. Mrs. Louis Didrikson, her sister

in law, said Babe told her that friends should send money to the 33-6 victory yesterday afternoon Babe Didrikson Zaharias Cancer

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The Shockers rolled up a 13-0 all over were coming in, Brouslead in the first quarter and were sard said. Foremost was one from

break the scoring ice until late in the fianl quarter. That was done news conference Thursday by lane, the Aggies by six over LSU, on a bad pass from center which saying the Babe in her athletic Arkansas by 10 over the Oklaho bounced into kicker Fred Neslage's saying the Babe in her athletic Aradisas by 10 over the Oriano fail ma Aggies, and Baylor by 13 over many failed in the admiration of all ma Aggies, and Baylor by 13 over a kick away, he tried to run and long illness proved herself a true

was nailed on the nine yard line, giving Palo Duro the ball. From tackle, Gene Sanders, to the left baseball, commented that all per- this week end after upending Kan- ranking middleweight contender, halfback position and he plunged sons in sports "regretted her sas and Alabama, respectively, was a 2-1 favorite tonight to stall passing," but that people in all last week. over for the score.

Freddie Watkins led the Pampa walks of life can be inspired by scoring parade with two touch- her example and courage. downs. First he counted on a four "They have quit making women yard run and followed that up with like the Babe," Ben Hogan, an. out a 36 yard gallop in the third quar- other all-time golfing great, said. Dame in fine condition while edge on his speed and boxing abil-After being surprised by Borger The Cubs, victims of a 33-6 ter for another counter. Jesse In- "She deprived herself of many Georgia Tech's squad has been ity in contrast to Giardello's hardlast week to the tune of 13-2, the slaughtering at the hands of Phil-gle scored on a ten yard dash early things in order to be great. I bothered by food poisoning early er punching. Boyd's height was Pampa Reapers met with another lips, completely outplayed the Rea- in the second quarter right after don't see any chance for anyone

Reaper Record stands at 1-1-1. made the longest carry of the af- exception of her husband all have

yard carry for another touchdown body to lie in state, Broussard in the second quarter. Gary Wilhelm turned in a fine until it is time for it to be taken said, after the funeral is over and game at the quarterback slot for to Houston Saturday morning.

the Shockers, faking beautifully all afternoon and calling a fine Air Conditioner game too. Defensive standouts included Frank Snow and Fred Nes-COVERS lage. In addition to the five touchdowns scored by the Shockers, Made to Fit Any Shape and Size Gary Wilhelm zipped 75 yards for Estimates at No Obligation PAMPA

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stars nursing injuries -- fullback By UNITED PRESS Intersectional jousting, most of Jack Pardee and guard Dennis

Brooklyn Texas seems likely to see little Bayou Tigers are good, but A&M they'll have enough to stop the ferred reading comic books in the bullpen to pitching batting prac-Cincinnati St. Louis Philadelphia Southern California ripped its line Pittsburgh Georgia Tech, 34, SMU 7: Let game. Too bad these clubs have to Byrne at 36 still is regarded as history, died in her sleep of can- Coach Woody Woodards's Mus- last week, the Longhorns can ill New York Georgia Tech, 34, SMO 7: Let game. Too bad these clubs have to by the active pitcher after years of cer early Thursday. She died tangs, who still don't know wheth-spell much trouble for the Mus- think Syracuse can shade the Pitts. near anonymity because of wild-guietly, and a short time after er they're that good (No. 7 nation-Arkansas appeared today to Chicago Not as strong in the line — or as ness. Earlier in his career he was telling her husband, George, that ally) or whether Notre Dame was have lost the services of a sec-(No games scheduled.) Friday's Probable PPitchers

much weaker than expected, will ond member of its original start-May Be Out for Year Walker, a senior quarterback,

Texas A&M and Texas also will injured his right knee in a preface Southeastern teams, the 11th- season scrimmage, and after two that before that it will lie in state rated Aggies playing untried weeks of treatment and a return Saturday night and Texas travel- to the practice field, is definitely ing to New Orleans for an after- out for the next two weeks, and

possibly for the remainder of the noon clash against Tulane. season. Baylor, Tech on TV

as Tech, a conference member elect, in a regionally - televised mother at Rison, Ark.

encounter, and Arkansas meets Oklahoma A&M on neutral soil at Little Rock.

teammate Don Horton, the pre- Boston SMU will be the only underdog season starting halfback, who Detroit in the lot, being rated seven points broke his collarbone in the early Baltimo. behind the Tech Yellow Jackets' scrimmage sessions. Horton is Washington experience-laden outfit. planning on two more years of Kansas City Texas, however, has been made eligibility after this season. Walk-

Mr. Eisenhower opened his only a two-point favorite over Tu- er would have one.

Boyd 2-1 Over Defending champion Texas Giardello In TV'er

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP) Christian, rated fourth nationally, Ford Frick, commissioner of and the Rice Owls will be idle Chicago's Bobby Boyd, the second Joey Giardello's comeback in their

nationally - televised 10-rounder at **Texas** Guards Out

The Mustangs are due to be at the Cleveland Arena. full strength since all hands came Boyd, shooting for his 10th conof the 19-13 upset of Notre secutive victory, was given the Boston at New York also a factor against the stocky

in the week, The Aggies have a couple of Philadelphian.

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Thursday's Results.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night)

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> 82 69 .543 14 title fight under terms dictated b 00 71 .530 16 Robinsor 67 84 .444 29 Sugar Ray will defend his 160 58 93 .384 38 pound crown against Fullmer c 50 101 .331 46 Utah at Madison Square Garde, Dec. 12 - instead of Nov. 14, th

Thursday's Results (No games scheduled.) Friday's Probable Pitchers match Archie Moore and youn Chicago at Kansas City -- Pierce

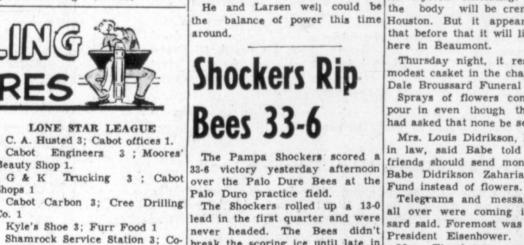
20-9) vs Kellner (7-4), Boston at New York (night) Brewer (19-9) or Nixon (9-8) vs cago Stadium, Nov. 30 - instea Larsen (10-5).

Baltimore at Washington (night) -Moeller (0-0) vs Hernandez (0-0) Detroit at Cleveland (night) Hoeft (19-13) vs Lemon (20-14). Saturday's Games

weight title opponent for ancier Chicago at Kansas City (night) Moore. Detroit at Cleveland Baltimore at Washington (night)

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Texas, California Spend No Funds To Promote New Business

the nation with the exception of ground in July for a 5 million- nounced plans to build steel-mak- paign activities at the earnest revery sbon. is in the business of bringing plus ramjet engine plant near ing facilities near. Chicago's new quest of Republican associates. 6. He stood behind Nixon on the businesses and industries Ogden, Utah. world port. thin its borders. They are scrapping for bigger an 85 million plant near Akron, more than a billion dollars in nd better slices of an economic Ohio, and Olin Mathieson Corp. is Minnesota's taconite. elon that has been swelling for constructing a 94 million alumi-

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By EVERETT R. IRWIN brick and mortar testify to the cost 50 million and employ more main testify to the cost 50 million and employ more than 4,000 workers. WaSHINGTON (UP)-President nent. Mr. Eisenhower said he be-CHICAGO (UP) - Every state Marquardt Aviation Co. broke Acme Steel Co. recently an- has expanded his election cam- ry some time this year, but not

Chrysler Motor Co. is building Steel companies are investing storm or whistlestop. years-and shows every pro- Reynolds Metals has a 145-mil- ora, Ill.; an auto parts plant at major campaign speeches his to establish an economic climate

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Omaha, Neb., captured a new consumer market creates a de- probably will make two or three fine. But the other 46 are openly Omaha, Neb., captured a new consumer market creates competing with one another. Ar- Western Electric plant which will mand for more industries.

kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida, Idaho and Nevada have established industrial agencies

The size of the prize they are after is shown by the Department of Commerce survey of current

first six months of this year more than 161/2 billion dollars was spent on new plants, plant expansion and equipment in all industries. A departmet official said that despite this summer's steel strike it appears 1956, will surpass the record industrial expansion year of 1953. That year plant and

equipment expenditures totaled 28 All around the country, yawning

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MOST OF IT'S INSIDE HIM-Peter Der Stepanian, 9, of Bellville, Mich., finds that pie-eating without hands is messy, but well worth the effort. He managed to get enough of the gooey berry creation inside him to win the pie-eating contest at the Michigan State Fair.

Ike Expands His **Campaign Work**

By MERRIMAN SMITH I June but the President's intesti-United Press White House Write: Ial surgery forced a postpone-

Bue he said he still will not barn- Vice President's forecast of an eventual four-day work week. He Mr. Eisenhower told his news said this could not be accomconference that when he original- plished by fiat but that his ad-A new tractor plant for Aur- ly spoke of making five or six ministration will continue efforts lion expansion near Muscle Shoals Dyersburg, Tenn.; an aircraft fac- plans for the campaign were not in which the worker receives the maximum reward for his efforts

complete. Since he blocked out his cam- Dwelling for the moment on New factories mean more jobs. American Oil's 35-million refin- More jobs mean greater tax re- paign plans in the early summer Nixon's forecast, Mr. Eisenhower ery is scheduled to go into oper- celpts to build highways and he said a lot of pressure has been said if the day can come when the job to chambers of commerce, ation next winter near Yorktown, schools, more money in consum- brought to bear on him to expand United States can have a four-day work week he thinks it would be ers' pocketbooks. The swelling his speaking program and he work week he thinks it would be

additional major addresses.

Other news highlights of the President's news conference:

Public Records 7. He believes that some system ought to be worked out for

making public an accounting of Shrugs Off Criticism 1. He shrugged off criticism by money spent by congressmen on Adiai Stevenson, the Democratic trips abroad. He sees no reason presidential nominee, that he is why these records should be kept

guilty of "consistent rejection of secret as they are at present. the positive responsibilities of 8. He regards Secretary of Agrileadership." Mr. Elsenhower said culture Ezra T. Benson as one of the United States is filled with the finest and most dedicated pubpeople who have been associated lic servants he has ever known. with him and he preferred to call on them for an answer to Steven-acquainted with every phase of Hollywood Finally on them for an answer to Steven- acquainted with every phase of son rather than discussing his agriculture and is putting his whole heart into working for the own qualificatios.

2. He fired back at Stevenson best interests of farmers. This on the Democrat's criticism of his statement was in response to a brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhow. question whether he regards Bener, for his relations with the now. son as a "political millstone."

deposed Peron government in Ar- Mr. Eisenhower's meeting with United Press Staff Correspondent 1906 San Francisco fire, and angentina. Mr. Eisenhower said that reporters today was dominated by HOLLYWOOD (UP) - After other camera used by director the \$130 million loans by the gov. political questions. He opened his two false starfs Hollywood at last D. W. Griffith for "Birth of a Nathe \$130-million loans by the gov- political questions. He opened his two false starfs, Hollywood at last ernment to Peron was executed conference with a statement of is going to get a museum where tion."

by the Democrats before he took regret on the death of Babe Did- tourists can see such mementos office in 1953. He also said his rikson Zaharias, the famed wom- as Boris Karloff's "Frankenstein" brother at no time had attempted an athlete. Then he went imme- outfit and the first camera used to fix any U.S. policy regarding diately to questions. The first was for "Birth of a Nation." whether his health posed any lim. This, time, the museum appears Latin America.

3. He said he believes there is itation on an expanded campaign to be a certainty because the some hope in the Suez Canal schedule. crisis. He said that if the 18 na- Mr. Eisenhower, in a matter-of. and Sciences, the film industry

tions making up the tentative fact manner, said that no health homorary group that hands out the

Egypt will see that her best in- He conceded that he did have to One private group raised money terests lay in the same direction. lead a more ordered life than he for a museum two years ago but Not Member of NAACP did before his heart attack, but didn't raise enough. This year



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