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#### **BACK TO SCHOOL**

Pampa Senior High School was a beehive of activity this morning as the students were receiving their schedules for the fall semester. Miss Evelyn Milam, high school counselor, and Mrs. Perry Gaut, high school registrar, are shown as they were busy enrolling new students. Those enrolling, from left to right, were Ronnie Woods, James Cox, Gene Green, James Hurd, and on the extreme right Charlene Cook. Others in the picture are unidentified.

## Hopes For Revised Canal Plan Dashed

## Race Problems Continue

mounting racial friction that week by a mob of 400 angry white would go to Clinton if ordered.

Armed National Guardsmen school. of segregationists.

United Press Staff Correspondent to Mansfield High School to pre- Tenn., when five men in a car CLINTON, Tenn. (UP)-Twelve vent violence if three Negroes halted them. Negro students prepared to return make another attempt to enroll. The guardsmen were beaten today to integrated classes at The three Negro students, all when one of them answered "yes" Clinton High School despite boys, were frightened away last to a question as to whether they

marched into Clinton following Clifford L. Davis, attorney for large group of white men, just re- member of the ruling military junseveral wild weekend demonstration and forced a tense calm in Advancement of Colored People in this seething county seet. But Fort Worth had explied for region this seething county seat. But Fort Worth had applied for regis- groes and began rocking the car. Dulles plan. Publication of the attrouble erupted in Oliver Springs, tration for the students by tele- Two Negroes jumped from the tack in the government organ gave 20 miles away, when a Negro shot gram. School Superintendent R. L. car, one waving a pistol and the it more than a semi-official stamp.

Diplomat a white man following a meeting Huffman refused to accept the tel- other firing a shotgun. The white The blast against placing the egraphed application and said the men scurried for cover, but one canal under international control

> Davis said the Negro students gun. might try to attend today if the A state highway patrolman,

agreed to sell his house.

Governor Offers Reward five was killed when their auto

ent's office today offered a \$5,000 west of Clinton.

diers who were not identified were morning.

Crowd Hostile To

touched off a shooting nearby. persons who surrounded the Police said the shooting at Oliver Springs happened when a

In Mansfield, Tex., Gov. Allan Negroes would have to appear man, Jack Pain, was wounded in came a few hours before Presi-

crowd isn't there. "If the crowd Trooper Roy Mynatt, said he was ert Gordon Menzies, head of the United Press Staff Correspondent is there, it might not be reason- fired on by the Negroes following five - nation Suez committee, had able for them to try to enter," the incident. Pain was the only been cautiously optimistic. But career diplomat Angus Ward person wounded and he was treat-Racial trouble in Fort Worth, 18 ed by a private physician and re-

Tanks Rushed To Area York with 27, Missouri and Illi- motorists returning home from tin, who moved into an all-while armed with shotguns, gathered in The Al Gomhouria commentary nois with 23, and Pennsylvania vacation resorts and outings to be block in the Riverside section had the colored section of Oliver was addressed to Menzies himself. ment official accused him in 1945 Springs following the shooting and

> In other school integration de- Negro students who broke the He also condemned the Anglo- 31-year diplomatic career—was in-Most auto fatalities accounted of the General Assembly and hold entered the previously all-white mission.

> owever, a few multiple traffic plans for keeping schools segre- The National Guard was expected to continue regular patrols with to Mister Menzies."
>
> jeeps carrying mounted machine
>
> Menzies and hi Tennessee Gov. Frank Clem- guns and to post guards near the made up of representatives from consul general. He was one of the

who beat up two National Guards who led the guard detachment and Ethiopia, met the revolution of the Red Chinese regime. reward for the arrest of five men Adjutant General Joe Henry, near Soddy, some 80 miles south- of some 2,000 persons, finally per-

## Egyptian Newspaper Hits Internationalization

By WILBUR G. LANDRY

CAIRO -UP- The government newspaper Al Gomhouria today dashed hopes that Egypt might accept a revised Dulles plan for the Suez Canal. The paper attacked internationalization as "modern piracy.

the arm by a blast from the shot- dent Gamal Abdel Nasser met with Huris Charge

the five-nation Suez committee.

"You could have an idea of our of being a "disloyal American" Earlier, safety officials had Earlier as safety of Earlier as safety officials had Earlier as national control of Sydney Bridge,"

might, rapidly push the highway ing hour surge brought few death velopments Virginia legislators state's classroom color line for the French military preparations in terviewed in secret last Wednesday and private citizens met in Rich- first time in history would return the Mediterranean and hinted they by chief counsel Robert Morris of mond to reopen a special session to Clinton High today. They first might be linked with the Menzies the Senate Internal Security sub-

Sadat's sarcastic condemnation terview was made public today.

the United States, Sweden, Iran first Americans to feel the terror the silver-haired Australian out-

Dulles. outline how he would like to calm Chinese civil war. the furore aroused by his July 26 Ward said the official-unidenti-

Nasser already has let it be

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UP)-

with the pilot who tried to re-

The pilot, Stanley Gordon, 28, of

Belvedere, Calif., landed the rent-

stage the incident appeared to be

BULLETIN

Four persons were injur-

(See HOPES, Page 2) MANSFIELD, Tex. (UP)— An saw it, a group of white people Episcopal clergyman who tried to had set themselves up as judg-

desegregate. The three Negroes The comissioners will consider The Department of Public Safe- Church, Fort Worth, walked up to students registered last Thursday tain terrain today for the body of

> her death from an airplane. Another Visitor

Bill Lightfoot of Dallas introsulting delay, make such a course retary Ed Vicars reported on the deaths, one by fire, an accidental this should come about," he told duced himself to authorities as thrown herself from the light airtoo impractical to pursue," he trip they made to New York City electrocution and an accidental the crowd. "I came down here to "Jesus Christ," and asked whethere the crowd statement.

> said Pigg gave him permission to son had jumped from the plane Lightfoot has been sending let. plane at the San Rafael Airport to ters to persons in Dallas, offering o give advice. He signs himself

the only Negroes in sight were two effigies hanging at the school grounds, one on the front of the school building, another on the flagpole.

mob of some 400 persons gathered the bespectacled pilot for several hours, Garety said that at this That crowd had apparently scar-

ed Negroes from trying to attend suicide, and that Gordon had been ed at approximately 11:30

Highway 70.

tary preparations and a sudden forced him to "prostitute" himself new spy crackdown increased ten- in 1948 in making a one-sided re-

He also charges a State Depart-

committee. A transcript of the in-

was headlined: "With Due Respect | The Chinese Reds held Ward un-Menzies and his committee er capturing Mukden where he was

He told Morris that when he resuaded the angry group of men lined the Suez plan put forth by turned to Washington in 1948 for A spokesman said the two sol- to return to their homes early this Secretary of State John Foster consultation a State Department superior instructed him to give A third meeting was called for Secretary of Defense James Forthis afternoon when Nasser may restal a one-sided picture of the

nationalization of the old Suez Ca- fied in the transcript—told him to nal Company. This plan calls for talk to Forrestal only about "the international guarantees which extent of the demoralization Egypt would like to be expressed among the Chinese Nationalists, through a new 45-nation confer- the extent of corruption and mat-

ters of that kind.' The diplomat said he wanted to give Forrestal his "thoughts on the ways in which we could help the Nationalist government of China to better its chances in the war against the Communists." But he said he "prostituted" himself because he felt obligated to follow instructions or resign.

Prediction Comes True Ward said he predicted in talks with a department official in 1945 "that the Soviet Union in Europe a pretty and cheerful coed who short of a line approximately runmysteriously plunged 2,500 feet to ning from the Baltic to the Adriatic." Russia bore this out soon

Authorities called the death of afterward. He said the official - also not Flora Elizabeth Anderson, 21, a "bizarre and unexplainable" suicide. Miss Anderson, a graduate cide. Miss Anderson, a graduate political science student at the allies and that in so speaking I University of California, had was a disloyal American.

The Chinese Reds finally senthrown herself from the light air-plane after a desperate struggle day, stacked trial on trumped up, vague charges. However, the sentence was commuted to immediate expulsion.

Ward attributed his release to the publicity which the Scripps-Howard newspapers gave his de-

#### Pampan Hit By take Miss Anderson on a flying date to Stinson Beach, a resort **Accidental Shot**

The holiday week end was marred in Pampa by an incident yesterday in which a Pampa boy was wounded while hunting with two teenage companions.

Billy Hubbard, 16, of 1229 E. Foster, was in fair conditon this morning at Highland General Hospital after being hit in the chest by bullet from the rifle of one of

his friends. The trio, which included Frank Haynes, 14, of 1204 E. Kingsmill, and Billy Terry of 1213 E. Francis, were hunting rabbits near Skellytown when the .22 caliber Springfield carried b yTerry accidentally

discharged hitting young Hubbard in the upper right part of the They immediately rushed Hub-

in which they were riding bard in the upper right part of the

If it comes from a Bardware here. The observatory today stud- about 1,100 population. Nobody dently believed there would be no bridge north of Pampa on bard to the hospital where his condition was reported as fair this

#### Holiday Traffic Deaths Soar Past 400 toll past the record of 453 deaths he said. CHICAGO (UP)-Traffic deaths: "We are hopeful." Dearborn Texas Leads States

Late reports were expected to

lives of other children.

Meeting On

Community

Council Set

tivities and attitudes of youth.

BULLETIN

WACO, Tex. (UP) -A B-25

bomber from James Connally

Air Force Base at Waco crash

ed today two miles south of

West, Tex., which is about 20

miles east of Waco.

for the Labor Day holiday soared said, "that the death toll not only The highest traffic toll among set for the holiday in 1953. past the 400 mark early today, will fall short of the Labor Day states occurred in Texas, with 36 States massed policemen and miles to the northwest, appeared leased. but safety officials doubted that record but will be substantially be-deaths. Next was California with volunteers to cope with the prob- to have eased today with the rea new record for highway slaugh- low the pre-holiday estimate of 32, followed by Ohio with 30, New lem of hurrying and nerve-frayed port that a Negro, Lloyd G. Aus-

Ned H. Dearborn, president of dents had accounted for 420 and Michigan with 20 each. At 7 a.m. CET, highway acci-

the National Safety Council, said deaths. Also, 88 persons drowned, feared the generally fair weather and night hours ending the Labor front of his house Sunday night. prevent further violence. pected in the final hours of the were killed in miscellaneous accithree-day holiday apparently did dents for an overall holiday death of homeward-b o und motorists last fling of summer. But the clos-

ner, in a statement made today, requested local motorists to use extreme caution when driving in the vicinity

next year calls for an expenditure a total of \$968,124 is scheduled to water on Lake Houston near Huffbe spent in the general fund and man, Tex. \$45,601 is set aside for the contingency fund. City Manager Fred Brook point-

ed out that the enlargement of some departments and the inand that they should not ough today ruled out a legal con-play in the street. ough today ruled out a legal con-test in the Texas governor's race has caused increases in the pro-Conner also requested as a "course too impractical to posed expenditures in some departments.

dren to school to refrain Yarborough, who trailed U. S. Brook also announced that all Violent deaths in Texas from 6 was escorted away by Texas is under Federal court order to from double parking while Sen. Price Daniel by 3,343 votes city employees, with the exception p.m. through 12 midnight Mon-Rangers Yarborough, who trailed U.S. Brook also announced that all from double parking while in the Democratic primary runof department heads, will receive off election for governor, said, "I a small salary increase if the proof the car. He explained do not intend to file a contest in posed budget is approved.

"While I know that this will be all suggestions at the public hear- ty had predicted 32 traffic deaths a crowd of townspeople gathered and Friday. a disappointment to the many who ing on the budget and will make for the Labor Day weekend but to make sure that three Negro This was the first regular day have furnished me with evidence any changes they see fit either its count did not begin until 12 teen-agers' don't accomplish the of school and School Superintendof illegal voting in Webb, Duval following the meeting or at the midnight last Friday whereas the desegregation of Mansfield High ent R. L. Huffman would have to and other counties and urged a next scheduled meeting of the City contest, the involved and expen- Commission.

United Press and National Safety School today on the first day of get inside the school today. contest, the involved and expen- Commission. sive contest procedures with re- Mayor Lynn Boyd and City Sec-

In other action this morning the

The commission also accepted a

Pampa organizations will hear cession of defeat by Yarborough, financial reporting houses and that plans for the organization of a who has consistently refused to Community Council discussed in a concede the victory to Daniel Community Council discussed in a concede the victory to Daniel be favorable.

Eight persons were drowned, in cluding four in a single accident on Lake Houston Monday night the final rating of the firms should be favorable.

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Below the firm of the fi

munity council grew out of a sur- and Estes Kefauver, than by a possible for the selling of the re- rescued. The general idea of the commun-

zation with representatives from I thank my friends, known and undures would be carried out in the all working organizations of the known, seen and unseen, for their near future to obtain the few recity whereby things of interest to sacrifices and their generous con- maining pieces of right-of-way. the community in the field of youth tributions of their time, their He also reported that the bids day afternoon when his boat activities, welfare work and relat- money, and their labors on my be- on the construction of the under- rammed a log and split apart, Rev. Clark said. All organizations are urged to ment in the 1956 governor's race. November, according to reports

have representatives at the meet- "The people sustained us with received by his office. ing prepared to speak for their re- their hearts and hands, their inspective groups, E. O. Wedge- tellect and their spiritual prayer. commissioners approved the payworth, chamber manager, said. The people of Texas rose for the ment of \$1,422.29 to Ernest Loyd If the plan is approved by all greatest effort for good govern- for paving completed in the 300 groups present it is expected that ment in this generation. They blocks of 24th and 25th. steps will be taken for the forma- worked diligently, almost super-

> "I will continue to fight for good party in Texas and the nation this November." Yarborough said. PARTY IN Texas and the nation th Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde. ied records for Sunday when the touched him. November," Yarborough said.

reports from the nation's roads. Multiple Traffic Mishaps for single deaths. There were, a public hearing on a half dozen school last Monday. Near Newark, Ohio, a family of

on the job today.

truck. Three teenage youths drowned near Zanesville, Ohio, when their men enroute to a guard meeting into Oliver Springs, a community ary president twice Monday when car plunged down a 40-foot embankment into the Muskingum

discuss the proposed budget on and a three-car smashup near Hudson, N.Y., accounted for the The proposed city budget for deaths of two women and a man. In another mishap, four person of \$1,013,725 by the city to run the including two children drowned various departments. Of this sum, when their boat capsized in rough

## **Violent Deaths In**

By UNITED PRESS

Friday.

There were three miscellaneous near Huffman, Tex., when a 12- on. We all know that the Supreme trance to the high school.

vey made recently on youth activities and attitudes of youth.

Those who were drowned were go preach to them. Don't preach that all his father, Weldon Gilmore, 32; to us," a man in the crowd Those who were drowned were go preach to them. Don't preach fought out and decided in the pub- available right-of-way on the Ho- Wade Peacock, 25; Jeanette Pear- yelled. bart street underpass has been ob- son, 10; and Larry Conner, 8; all "If you want to stay healthy,

> Bill Smith of Fort Worth was drowned in Lake Texoma Mon-

was killed Monday morning when up. "Do you want a nigger for

petition from residents of Aft TOKYO (UP)- The govern Street to eliminate parking on that ment's central meteorological obstreet during school hours. The servatory announced today that pressing close behind. The Rev. Harlon Wright and three of his created all men equal."

"Go back where you came from **Nuclear Test** -we don't need you here," still another man yelled. Is Recorded Two Rangers stepped out and

other called.

man asked.

other voice yelled.

"Yes, just like I love you,"

After leaving the high school, he The first test, announced by the United States, was not recorded street of Mansfield, a town of quietly. Members of the group evi- they had stopped on the The Rev. Clark said (Adv). U.S. reported a third blast,

Mansfield Speaker preached last Sunday on the By KYLE THOMPSON United Press Staff Correspondent Mansfield situation and that as he MANSFIELD, Tex. (UP)- An saw it, a group of white people

lecture 200 white persons in front es; of Mansfield High School today on This was the third day that of Mansfield High School today on This was the third day that the equality of man ran into a crowds of angry whites had gath-Violent deaths in Texas from 6 wall of hostility and catcalls and ered in front of the school, which ald Clark of Timothy Episcopal scared away by the crowds when Searchers combed rugged moun-

"This comes as a shock to me

The statement was a virtual conhad been received favorably by Eight persons were drowned, indeed the condition of the conditi The trip was made by the two foot outboard motor boat over- Court is the law of the land and Officers told him to go ask ed Aeronca Chief plane here Mon-

"Jesus Christ." Soon after the enrollment began "Do you love niggers?" a third

V. P. Dunbar, 51, of Big Spring, that the crowd was getting worked there last week, when an angry overturned about 22 miles south you want to sleep with one?" an- at the all-white school.

> the school, but the crowd was on hand this morning to make sure The Ranger detachment was headed by Capt. Bob Crowder of escorted him away with the crowd Dallas. Tarrant County Sheriff Clark said, as he left, that "God deputies were on hand, along with

> the Mansfield constable. The crowd this morning was went to a drugstore on the main watching the front of the school attempt by Negroes to register aft-

#### pais area for several hours late Monday but found no trace of the San Francisco coed. At this point it became obvious The two dummies were hanged Assistant District Attorney Roger Garety and sheriff's investiga-

(See CROWDS, Page 2)

#### area on the Pacific Ocean a few miles north of San Francisco. A Marin County sheriff's posse and an Air Force helicopter searched the rugged Mt. Tamal-

tor Marco Melovich questioned

this morning when the car

was struck by a truck after chest.

#### Proposed of schools during school The City Commission received Commission Room of City Hall this River. The city has placed 15- copies of the proposed city budget morning and announced that a A two-car accident near Troy, mile-per-hour speed limit for '56-'57 at their meeting in the public hearing would be held to N.Y., took the lives of four men signs near the schools and Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 9 a.m.

Conner stated that the speed limit would be en-He continued by saying that all motorists should watch for children running Rules Out into the streets near the schools. He asked parents

to instruct their children to Legal Confest stay on the sidewalks on the way to and from school, AUSTIN (UP)-Ralph Yarbor-

parents that take their chil- pursue." that this constitutes a traffic the governor's race." hazard and endangers the

Hall Thursday night, Sept. 6, with "I feel that we can be of more Ed Myatt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding.

The trip was made by the two foot outboard motor boat overday and told police Miss Anderson before the Chamber of Commerce, presiding.

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Wrong Congregation of the chief cannot be in the selling of the city's financial status in orbits. The law of the

ity council is to set up an organi- lie forum," Yarborough said. "From the bottom of my heart, tained and that necessary proce- from Channelview, Tex., near you better get out of here," anhalf, and on behalf of good govern- pass would be let sometime in plunging him into the water.

humanly, and fought bravely against great odds. This effort

government in Texas, and, as I did in 1952, I will again take the matter, decided to turn the ond Soviet nuclear test of the presstump for Adlai Stevenson. I pre- petition over to the traffic com- ent series on Aug. 30. dict a victory for the Democratic mission for their recommendation.

# Driving Caution Urged By Chief City Budget



FRAU NEANDERTHAL-Almost 100 years to the day the Neanderthal man was found near Duesseldorf, Germany, a Neanderthal woman's skull was located. Prof. Eduard Jacobshagen, who investigated the find at Marburg, Germany, is convinced that the skull, above, is 120,000 years old and that it belonged to a Neanderthal woman who died at the age of 40. The skull, well preserved and clearly showing the characteristics of the type of human widespread in paleolithic Europe, was washed from the earth during a recent flood disaster near the Hessian village of Rhuenda.

#### Mainly About People Indicates Paid Advertising

the hostesses.

Mrs. Gene Lewis, president of

W. Tomlin

Funeral services will be at

City, Ill., for burial,

holiday weekend.

at 4:07 a.m. Monday.

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it might not be reasonable for them (the Negro pupils) to try to

Trouble in Fort Worth

Fort Worth, 18 miles to the

section last Saturday, and a crowd

The Negro then decided to sell,

but later changed his mind and

Appear to High Court

Mansfield School Board, has pe-

J. A. Gooch, attorney for the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon English and in the Lovett Memorial Library Terry Lon have returned to their according to Tamim Abouhalkah home in Denton after spending the class teacher. week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry English, 704 Reid, Holy Souls Altar Society, announfee, English will enroll this week ing will be held at 1 p.m. Wedfor his senior year at North Town for his senior year at North Texas nesday in Parish Hall. Mrs. joring in law.

Dancing Classes enrollment September 4, 112 East Francis Ph. board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday 4-8776, Mrs. Kirby Walters.\* The Top o' Texas Medical Auxil- Fern Dawson, office secretary

fary will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. R. M. Brown, 1919 Charles, of chairmen of the brunch honoring the state president.

Is Found Dead Pampa Lodge No. 9662, 420 W. Kingsmill will have the following Luther W. Tomlin, of 625 N. Thurs Sept. 6. EA Degrees, 25 year D. R. Henry determined death to the film who would like to, merely Two Deaths Mar 8. Certificate Examinations. Vis-death was not ascertained, but it fice. itors welcome. Members urged to was probably Saturday, funeral attend. Bob Andis, W.M. home attendants said, Mr. Tom-

Mrs. Chuck Hamlette, the former lin's age is unknown. Sally Cobb of Pampa, was graduated Thursday from St. Luke's p.m. Wednesday in the Duenkel-School of Nursing. St. Louis, Mo. Carmichael Chapel with Rev. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Hamlette visited Hall, pastor of the St. Paul's One Accident Mrs. Hamlette's parents, Mr. and Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Sug Cobb, 1106 N. Russell, over the week end Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield Authorized

Teacher of "Progressive Services" Piano Theory. Phone 4-4193, after Fire Department September 6th.\* The Adult Education French

#### Cold Russian Winter Seen

LONDON (UP) - Russia hinted No damage was reported by the Buick. today that the forthcoming winter firemen answering the call will be a little colder and hungrier for the Soviet man in the snow. or the Soviet man in the snow. CROWDS Siberia, radio Moscow reported. The Communist party newspaper er three members of the race were The government of Afghanistan Pravda said many railway lines stopped by the crowd last week. are "lagging behind" in transport. At least one of the three Negroes ammunition from Russia and the long winter freeze. school in nearby Fort Worth. It

Pravada complained that many was believed the other two would industries were not making proper not try to enroll here, with the preparations for the winter, par- crowd watching carefully. ticularly singling out the railways. Clifford L. Davis, attorney for

"Not a single day must be wast- the National Association for the ed in preparing for the winter," Advancement of Colored People in the paper said. "All shortcomings nearby Fort Worth, said earlier, must be eliminated quickly and "If the crowd isn't there, it is efficiently.' possible Negro students will try to attend. If the crowd is there.

#### HOPES

(Continued from Page 1) known he is opposed to the Dulles plan and will not surrender Egyptian sovereignty over the canal. northwest, was also having racial The opposed positions showed the trouble. A Negro moved into an talks were near a deadlock even all-white blook in the Riverside before they began. These other developments al. gathered in front of his home.

most overshadowed the talks: 1. Defense Minister Maj. Gen.

Abdel Hakim Amer electrified indicated he would stick by his Cairo by accusing Britain and guns, for awhile at least. France of making "military at- also thinking about trying to entempts against her.

roll Negroes in Fort Worth Tech-2. The government disclosed that 2. The government disclosed that 18 more persons had been arrested in a new sweep against an alleged British espionage ring. The British Embassy said a fourth Priton Embassy said a fourth Briton, are not taught in the Negro John Thornton Stanley, of the Pru- schools. dential Assurance Co., was arrested at his home.

France Sends Troops 3. (France sent new shiploads of titioned the U.S. Supreme Court troops into the eastern Mediterran- to stay the desegregation order,

ean and defense ministry sources pending an appeal. A Supreme said "several thousand" parachut- Court stay would settle the whole ists would be in Cyprus within the problem, probably for the 1956next two days, ready to strike in- 1957 term stantly at the Suez should action In anticipation of the Negroes' attempts to register, white citibecome necessary.) 4. France and Britain blocked a zens have formed committees to

walkout by non-Egyptian Suez Ca- watch the school every day this nal pilots. A delegation of pilots week. Angry townspeople surrounded went to Ismailia to hand in their provisional resignations but they and dared the three Negroes, all were persuaded to uphold any action until the end of the groes didn't show up, although Menzies - Nasser talks. Davis "applied" for registration

The talks were being held in seby telegram, cret and Menzies explained he School Superintendent R. L. wanted to conduct the discussions Huffman refused to accept the

ence backed the plan.

"in an objective manner and not telegraphic application and said in a spirit of hostility." the Negroes would have to appear Informed sources said the first personally so he could see what meeting Monday was limited to a their qualifications are. discussion of procedure and that Menzies used the second meeting First steamship to cross the Atto present the Dulles plan with the lantic was the British ship, Rising

explanation that 18 of the 22 na- Sun, in 1818. tions at the London Suez confer-

Read the News Classified Ads

#### Year Negroes Make No Attempt To Enter School

burned Monday night. Hobbie Van, principal of the years ago. Negro school here, said no Ne- Mr. Truman said here Monday week.

the white school. A group of some labor policies since 1952,

high school boys reported that a campaign for Stevenson,

hanged from a flagpole on the "with my help." town square. Another, hanged On a television show earlier, Mr. the wrong house. saying "This Negro won't go to sure Nixon's renomination would onto the village dump and in acschool on the hill." The white "detract" from the GOP ticket. cordance with the rules and reguschool is located on a hill.

## Red Cross

The monthly board meeting of for his senior year at North Texas Adolph Gerik will be in charge of the Pampa Chapter, American Red Nixon as saying on that date: Cross, was held this morning in The Top o' Texas Girl Scout the Johnson Cafe dining room.

lyn McDaniel gave a report on her rights to the support of the milin the GS office, according to Mrs. experiences at aquatic school and lions of good rank and file mem Chamber that they will cooperate

schedule: Week ending Sat, Sept. 8. West, was found dead yesterday at Shotwell, executive secretary, has communism in high places." Wed Sept. 5, EA Degrees, 7:30; his home by a neighbor. Coroner reported that anyone can borrow Pen Presentations, 7:30; Sat. Sept. be of natural causes. Time of by contacting the Red Cross of

> The meeting was attended by 14 members and two guests. The next LOS ANGELES (UP) - The SWISS TURNS members and two guests. The next meeting is scheduled for the 1st American Legion's 38th annual Back On Reds

## The body will be sent to Mason Reported Here

Day week end.

ceived only one alarm over the Pampa collided with a 1936 Buick Two deaths marred the Labor "Today a policy of peace is pre-The call was to a grass fire ap- 838 S. Cuyler.

proximately two miles east of town

#### Marilyn Monroe Has Tummy Ache

NEW DELHI, India (UP) ing fuels and raw materials before said he planned to enroll at a Czechoslovakia to strengthen its Yellowstone, with 2,213,207 acres; corded in which Red Cross traindefense, the Bakhtar news Agency smallest is Platt national park, in ing in first aid or water safety is reported today.

## Truman Sets Off Dispute

Negroes made no attempt to enroll at the white high school here touched off a controversy over a land is seven or eight miles from nounced dead on arrival at Highin the white high school here touched off a controversy over a land is seven or eight miles from nounced dead on arrival at Hightoday, after six Negro effigies speech by Vice President Richard the mainland and an electric reland General Hospital.

groes had planned to enroll at that he is not going to give the And so when Helene Walsh of Wichita Falls. He finished high Worth. It is near Mansfield, Tex.,

groes might attempt to enroll at ped with an attack on Republican John Flynn, owner of the house daughters, Linda Kay and Brenda to school on the hill." The white

The crowd gathered after some men a rumor that he would not delivery.

One of the dummy figures was in 1956, and added with a grin, house.

from a light pole, bore a sign Truman told a questioner he was The neighbor's ice box? Thrown He also gave the date and place lations pertaining to the welfare In addition to the effigies being of Nixon's alleged remark that the of young children who might get hanged, a cross was burned on a Democrats are a party of treason. themselves locked up in it, it had Mr. Truman said Nixon made the been destroyed - demolished with 27, 1952.

> "You read that speech and see if I'm not right," the former Chief Executive said.

remark.

The Texarkana Gazette quoted On Airline "The Truman - Acheson - Steven- The aviation committee of the "Red Cross Reports." This was a nation's Democrats believe. Real The aviation committee of both

## Convention

day following a spectacular pa- BASLE, Switzerland - UP

ported to police over the Labor dent of the AFL-CIO, and Holling- ideals obsolete. ton K. Tong, Nationalist China's The 59 - year - old Arnold de-It took place at 10:40 p.m. at ambassador to the United States. nounced Communist policies in a An estimated 30,000 Legion- letter of resignation

driven by David Lee Wilson of Day observance. Marine 1st Lt. vailing, and with it social prog-Paul Hightower Jr., 23, of Los ress," Arnold wrote in his letter Damages were estimated at \$65 Angeles, who took part in the fly- of regignation. "(The policy of) landing.

Newton Spence, an American nours in finding universal support. Legion commander from the 5th We have fulfilled our task, Great district of Minneapolis, died of a changes in the world have creheart attack during the parade ac- ated new tasks which go beyond tivities.

Oklahoma, with 912 acres.

## Refrigerator 1

OCEAN BAY PARK, N.Y. (UP) M. Nixon in Texarkana, Tex., four frigerator is a necessity. Supplies An employee of Humble Oil In addition, a cross was burned sometimes must be kept for a

There was no crowd in front of the white high school this morning, except for students trying to the white high school this morning, except for students trying to the white high school this morning. Republicans "hell" in the cam- Yonkers surveyed the broken down school at Burkburnett and was a which has also been the scene "They might not think that's girl friends she knew that some- He was a gauger for Humble. A rumor circulated in Alvarado Monday that as many as 15 Ne
hell," he said during his day-long thing must be done. There was survivors include his wife, Mrs. hanged from a light pole, bore a stay here Monday, which he capno ice and the food was spoiling. Esteen Buchanan of Pampa; two sign saying "this Negro won't go

35 white persons gathered on the Mr. Truman said he was "al- at the refrigerator and pronounced Mrs. C. A. Allen of Pampa, Mrs. Some high school boys reported town square, but broke up early ready campaigning" for the ticket it ready for the scrapheap. He or Beulah Kelley and Mrs. E. L. Rob- Monday that a Negro youth told this morning without any vio- of Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. dered a new one from the main- inson, both of San Antonio; three them he and 14 others might try Estes Kefauver in dehying to news- land and was promised immediate brothers, C. A. Buchanan of San to enroll in the white high school.

might try to enroll in the white Republicans?" Mr. Truman asked. Flynn ordered two college stu-Russell.

They did. But they had picked

remark at Texarkana, Tex., Oct. an axe. Only the ice trays, still frozen, remained.

#### Borger, Pampa Nixon has denied making that CoCs To Work

Council will hold an executive H. B. McCorkle presided, Marithanked the board for having sent her. bers of the Democratic party. with the local committee in re-A movie was also shown entitled enson, are traitors to the high Pampa-Borger area down state to

film showing the Red Cross in action during the September Floods that ravaged Connecticut and other north eastern states. Mrs. Libby ger Chamber of Comerce will conduct a similar survey to the one that is being conducted now in the Pampa Chamber to determine the potential of airline travel.

rade which was marred by two Emil Arnold, one of Switzerland's leading Communists, turned his The convention was scheduled back on communism Monday beto open its business with key ad- cause "great changes in the One automobile accident was re- dresses by George Meany, presi- world' have made the party's

for the Dodge and \$75 for the over, was killed when his F9F5 keeping wages low is no longer Panther jet fighter crashed while valid. Instead, the struggle for higher wages and shorter working

all we have known so far."

Largest U.S. national park is About 100 cases a year are reinstrumental in saving life.

#### Wrong House T. Buchanan Dies Monday In Alvarado

and of the icebox, took one look Joy, also of Pampa; three sisters, high school is located on a hill. Antonio, Otis and Earl Buchanan The effigies were hanged Monday Mrs. O. H. Crussell of Johnson The new icebox arrived that aft. both of Odessa; and his mother-in- night. Negro youth said he and 14 others "Who started that rumor—the ernoon on the freight boat and law, Mrs. O. L. Derrick, 1515 N. Monday night, a group of some

vester and Mary Ellen Church of iff's car was parked nearby and as its reservoir, Niagara Falls has Christ with Jon Jones, minister, of the crowd was orderly. ficiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

Hugh Layne, W. L. Hill, Cecil Pipeline employees.

## Effigies Hanged

ALVARADO, Tex. (UP)- Six yesterday at 10:45 a.m. after suf- Negro effigies were hanged in the fering a heart attack while at an downtown area here Monday night Humble pump station one mile after a rumor that as many as 15

Company for 22 years, Buchanan on a railroad overpass. Alvarado moved here 21 years ago from is about 15 miles south of Fort

35 white persons congregated on grandchildren. He said the Democrats will win dents to install it in Miss Walsh's Funeral services will be held the town square, but broke up wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Harearly this morning. A deputy sherearly this morning.

> Adams, Kyle Hall and Glen Day Pallbearers will be Bud Watt, Honorary pallbearers are Humble

#### Shamrock Woman's **Rites Set**

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs Mary M. Watenbarger, pioneer resident of Shamrock, died at ten a.m. Sunday in the Shamrock General Hospital at 86.

Mrs. Watenbarger was born June 8, 1870, in Baileyton, Tenn. She moved to Shamrock in 1908, and was a member of the United

Funeral services were to be held at two p.m. today in the First One of the dummy figures was Baptist Church in Shamrock and she will be buried in the Shamrock Cemetery, under the drection of Richerson Funeral Home. Survivors are: one son, Gordon of Shamrock; three daughters, Mrs. John Walker of Shamrock, Mrs. Fred T. Beanett of Austin, and grandchildren and four great

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GRIM BUSINESS: PREPARING FOR WAR-Egypt puts on a military look as the Suez crisis grows more involved. Above, bareheaded Egyptian War Minister Maj. Gen. Abdal Hakim Amer checks over defense plans with area commanders during his inspection tour of military installations at Alexandria.

Mrs. Marjorie Shuss, 329 Zim

Miss Nina Baggerman, Pampa Henry Don Werley, Skellytown

Mrs. Maxine Wallis, Pampa Mrs. Johnnie Nix, 912 E. Camp-

MONDAY

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Mrs. Jimmie Howard, 1137 Var-

W. B. Taylor, 608 Bradley Drive

Mrs. Maggie Thompson, Mobee-

Mrs. Mary Eustace, McLean

Mrs. Judy Bonifield, Amarillo

Mrs. Edna Darnell, Skellytown

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nounced the first Russian test

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26 while he was in California, He

reported the second at his news

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Willis, 234

Canadian, are the parents of a girl

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Westbrook,

girl weighing 6 lb. 121/2 oz., born

509 N. Russell, are the parents of

conference Friday.

weighing 6 lb. 14 oz.

at 10:17 p.m. Saturday.

ing 6 lb. 13% oz.

weighing 8 lb. 4 oz.

3:40 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Fern Cozzell, 933 S. Hobart weighing 8 lb., born at 2:50 p.m.

Mrs. Vera Williams, 1807 N. a girl born at 9:12 p.m. Saturday

A. E. Simmons, 919 E. Francis 836 Locust, are the parents of a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Pole, 331 ries, 1128 Varnon Dr., are the par- N. Dwight, are the parents of

ents of a boy born at 1:19 p.m girl weighing 4 lb. 7% oz., born at

#### On The Record

on Drive

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY

Admission Mrs. Jeanette Hayward, Borger Mrs. Delores Cooper, Pampa John Hardy King, 1148 Prairie Drive

Ervin Chase, Pampa Ben Stephenson, Borger Mrs. Mary Lou Duenkel, 321 N Mrs. Berdena Neef, 415 W. Buck-

Harvey Julian, Panhandle Mrs. Freedie Daniels, 1821 Cof-Mrs. Verna Archer, 1309 Coffee

Mrs. Mirtia Westbrook, 836 Locust Mrs. Linda Burries, 1128 Varnon Drive Mrs. Modena Willis, 234 Canadian

Frank Fata, 2133 Mary Ellen Janet Rogers, Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Bernice Green, 2101/2 Gil-Henry Don Werley, Skellytown

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Mrs. Louise Chittenden, 509 N. Drive

Lloyd Smith, Pampa Dean Monday, 1913 N. Banks Mrs. Jo Johnson, Borger Mrs. Cora Dick, 412 Roberta Arthur Turner, Miami

J. L. Carlton, Pampa CONGRATULATIONS Mrs. Joyce Courson, 925 Duncan Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Duen Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Ellis, 600 bara Ring, Pampe cel, 321 N. Frost, are the parents Lowry, are the parents of a gr of a girl born at 8:47 a.m. Satur- born at 6:32 a.m. Sunday, weigh-Deborah Howard, Lefors Mrs. Pegg Bryan, Pampa day, weighing 8 lb. 91/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Daniels, 1821 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Christy, Mrs. Iva Powell, 413 S. Ballard Coffee, are the parents of a boy White Deer, are the parents of a Mrs. Iva Isbell, 312 N. Wynne

Mrs. Willie Walker, 224 N. Nel- weighing 8 lb. 8 oz., born at 7:45 girl born at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, a.m. Saturday. T. A. Buchanan, 609 N. Somer-

SUNDAY

Admissions Jerry Mayo, Miami Mrs. Betty Jean Ellis, 609 Lowry Robert V. Harvey, Cherokee

Oklahoma Jerry Holder, 945 S. Faulkner Judy Gail Pemberton, 322 N.

Mrs. Ruth Holladay, White Deer E. L. Black, Pampa Mrs. Doris Poole, 313 N. Dwight

Mrs. Iris Ann Christy, White Mrs. Lillian Keith, 412 Purviance Harry Ward, 2233 N. Russell Diane Barbara Baxter, 815 Tal-

A. E. Simmons, 919 E. Francis

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## FBI Releases Kidnap Suspect

released its only known suspect 29, was shopping. . today in the hunt for the myster-

patient brought in by Middletown, near a Long Island road soon after baby was returned safe.

The woman, Miss Stella Xenaarms scratched by bushes.

G-men absolved the woman of any connection in the case after several hours of questioning early today. "They couldn't identify her,"

Hamden Deputy Police Chief Frank Cattaneo said after the four

woman shoppers had looked at the suspect. Have Single Clue The authorities immediately clamped down again its veil of secrecy centered around a single clue, the swarthy, stockywoman of about 35 who was seen carrying a baby from the Sears and Roebuck

#### Writer Dies

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Unit-PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)-Aned States is pressing hard in the diplomatic war of nerves with Russia over nuclear weapon tests. Prize-winning Washington corre-The Atomic Energy Commission spondent for the New York Times, Monday announced Russia has set

off its third nuclear blast in 10 sion. days in the current Soviet test wife at Chanterwood Inn in near-Liviero was vacationing with his The announcement was in line with the U.S. policy to keep the world informed of Soviet nuclear test practice. test practice while Soviet diplo-mats preach the outlawing of nu-The AEC announcement said: ington bureau since the end of World War II. He was stricken "The third explosion in the cur- while taking a short rest between rent Soviet test series occurred the national political conventions yesterday. It was in the same re- which he helped cover and the gion and the same range of size forthcoming presidential campaign in which he was to have had ma-President Eisenhower an- jor assignments.



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"We're only trying to help speed about 500 persons assembled in HAMDEN, Conn (UP)-The FBI store where Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo, front of Hamden police headquarters.

Renewal of a "human chain"

his July 4 abduction. kias, 23, of New Haven, Conn., was Some grumbling and resentment matter how faint but it has netted gurgled happily when a neighbor found Monday night walking along were heard among the volunteer us nothing," Police Chief Harry took her for a walk.

a road in a dazed condition, her searchers when police called off Barrows said.

Monday a search centered around "We are hoping now that the way in her appeal. Her husband

the baby's safe return," said Jo- an" to return the child to one of constant need of love and care, seph Casper, thanking a crowd of the town's 13 churches.

The baby was suffering from a slight cold and sore throat when Desperate appeals by Stephen kidnaped. Authorities said the in- dren have died, one of pneumonis Renewal of a "human chain" Desperate appeals by Stephen search by hundreds of volunteers to have kidnaped 6-weeks-old Cynthia Ruotolo.

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The appeals by Mr. and Mrs. Four women shoppers at the frightened by crowds and abandon rize that a woman abducted the Ruotolo were made from the lawn Sears and Roebuck store where the baby to her death. The recent child as no ransom note was left. of their modest, ranch type home. the infant was abducted Saturday kidnaper of Peter Weinberger had The appeals, rebroadcast in Another son, Gary, 8, lay ill with failed to identify a former mental left him to die in a patch of woods Greek, promised no reprisals if the a virus infection and a 102-degree

"We have checked very lead, no living child, Susan, 20 months,

Barrows said. The appeals directed the "wom-

temperature. The couple's other

Mrs. Ruotolo broke down mid

Mill River, a three foot deep conscience of the unidentified put his arm around her and she stream near the store where Cyn- woman who took the baby will give was able to finish. In his pleathia was taken from her carriage. us the break we are looking for," Ruotolo said he was "bewildered." "The baby is very young and se very helpless," he said. "And in and of course, only her mother

can provide her with that love and affection. Two of the couple's other chil-

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

COORDINATION OF SEPARATES couldn't be more so for fall; in fact, separates, by conforming to slim silhouettes, now amount to two-piece dresses, states Women's Wear Daily. Contrast is totally absent. Separate blouses and skirts are cut from the same fabric, or jersey blouses or sweaters in dyedto-match shades are related to skirts through fabric trimming. The bloused top, new in separates, will tuck in at nat-

ural waistline and is being made full and gathered into a peplum-like band. The coordinated bloused top is being done in several ways: Mounted onto a band that fits at natural waistline, or one that fits at hipline, or gathered with a

1956, says Women's Wear Daily. offer the greatest assortment of styles presented in years. Included are such diversified types as knockabout wear.

be shown for dress-up wear. Hats has been credited to the short looffset with pheasant to coque and den coat with toggle fastenings. hackle will be given a send-off for Loden actually takes several diwear with tweeds; and hats that rections, according to Women's cap the head with feathers, take a feather side-sweep, will be including loden is being used sparingly, pried among latest theater-goers.

long hairs such as black-dyed fox. the actual fabric, but mostly in The fur hat will make its mark flannels. this year as a companion for suits As for styling, loden fabric and

and coats, even wool dresses.

cent of the 1910's. says Women's Wear Daily. With sendle. The color loden green is in the California manner is a gala but scarcely an outfit in which to Glenda and Brent Phelps, Linda an impromptu affair is sure to rolled brim, with enormous sweep loosely interpreted, can be either affair. We asked Lucien Heyraud to ramble around the countryside.

loon and bloused crowns. It will be gray is the shade being shown.

winter. It will have big fashion rics that tailor crisply in Bermuland the state of beef consomme, lines but falls into graceful folds with width starting from should- jackets. eled, bringing back fulness in dis- strongly. Subdued two-color tweeds guise (mostly through pleats. The new fur silhouettes will also be The importance of plaids has di. pickled beets, cut in thin strips, and short coats.

door wear, Success this spring of ordinated with woolens.

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MILLINERY fash ons for fall lersions appearing this fall look ike choices for the career girl to vear in the city; less formal types should appeal to her for general

the feather hat, the tall toque and The auto coat serves as a nathe deep manipulated cloche, the tural introduction to "loden," an turban and the r omnat enlicdn r over-whelming trend in fall sportswear. Often this style comes in lo-Hats dripping with ostrich will den fabric for fall and its genesis

marily because of short supply and Among the fur hats on the agen. high prices. As a color, loden da are flat ones such as broadtail green is everywhere, in every type processed lamb or leopard, and of fabric - meltons that resemble

loden color again make a multiple The turban rates high among facet trend. In sportswear there is 1956 newcomers and will be head- loden used in Tyrolean - inspired lined in all of its expressions - separates, a look that also takes in from the peaked to the chechia. Provincial prints. Loden fabric is The toque is favored tall, tremend-ous and raised to the halfline much in toggle destand ous and raised to the hairline, with in toggle-fastened coats and auto sleek detailing. Side tilted and with coats. And newest of all is the softnew draping, the toque is reminis- er application of loden fabric: Citified coats with silk or print lin-The profile, small to oversized, ings, coordinated with loden skirts is welcomed back everywhere, and a shirt in order to make an en-

or no brim at all, the profile will an olive cast or a grayer version. Flannel, always a basic fabric in toque to beret to cloche in fall sportswear collections, and cloche will be spotlighted cloche will be spotlighted clocke with clocke with clocked clocke with clocked be seen in toque to beret to cloche Flannel, always a basic fabric with draped crowns, with tall shades, has lightened up in this mous landmarks. squared crowns, with pointed, bal- year's casual clothes. Medium

full-length fur coat next fall and covert are some of the new fab- for about \$7.50 a guest,

ers; the Empire, most significant fashion slated for furs; the pan-

built up with back blousing in long minished, and in their place marinated in French dressing; also stripes have come in. These are celery root, cut in thin strips, mar- As a youngster, James was formen's wear stripes, restrained in inated in mustard dressing, all on bidden ever to "play" with his fa-CONCENTRATION of what goes over and on top of the slim silhou-

adopt the fleece-lined auto coat as neutrals. Browns are important Cont. You will their campus coat. The dressier again - in warm copper, nutmeg and rust shadings, also in deep

but not blackened tones.

### GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace:

My daughter has fust become engaged and we are planning to announce it soon. We have never met her fiance's parents although they live fairly near. Should we invite the mother to the announcement party? Should we call on

them first? Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y. The parents of the boy should call upon the family of his fiancee as soon as they can after the engagement is revealed. I imagine that they will be calling within a short time.

It is not necessary to ask the boy's mother to the announcement party if you have not met her although it is quite proper to do so if you wish. Actually it is up to her to call on you or write you which would make it much easier for you to issue her an invitation.

UNIQUE FIRM

The June 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post has an article about a firm which will restore the most fragile of wedding dresses christening dresses, etc. It is Le Boues Co., East Orange, N. J. The article says that beautiful and fragile clothing is sent there

from all over the world. RESTORES DRESS The best method of restoring the chrisenting dress is that which involves the use of La France Bluing and Nylon Brightener. She must follow the directions care-

CHILDREN'S BOOKS Dear Grace Friend

Several months ago in Mr. Hoiles' column he mentioned a group of children's books. It possible would you kindly advise me of the name and the necessary information for obtaining them. Mrs. M. H.

The books are a series of eight



SHOWS EXHIBIT — Mrs. Ray Frazier, 512 Doyle, is shown explaining the exhibit she is preparing on electrical wiring to her son, Butch. The exhibit, not yet complete, will be displayed at the achievement day Saturday of the County home demonstration club women in the American Legion - VFW Hall. The event will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4 p.m. (News photo)

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Women's Editor

meant casual clothes. Later, it

fern - embroidered gray British

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

saw the pistol gleaming in some

The more he thought about it,

the more intolerable grew the prospect of unending submission to

an authority so incapable of fair

judgment. Cried he to his mother, "I don't want to live with him any

more! I'm going to run away!"

Scared, she told his father. Scar-

NEW YORK - (NEA) - This

# Cook & Have Elegant Air

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

royal or coupe de pineapple au worn with a simple camel-colored McWilliams; and Mmes. W. M. loon and bloused crowns. It will be gray is the shade being showing and bloused crowns. It will be gray is the shade being showing and bloused crowns. It will be gray is the shade being showing the brims, from razor-edged to cush- staging a return for fall college breast of capon, fleurette; salada self very well to a big pin and a foned, from cupped to rippled to wear and these shape up as a cordon rouge, strawberry melba, radiant chiffon scarf tucked in at down - sweeping and face-shadow. counter-trend to all the soft wool- petits fours, champagne punch or the neckline. ens which are still in the major- pineapple party punca, coffee. He For a black cashmere cardigan New gains will be made for the ity. Whipcord, cavalry twill, and says this can be served at home bound in lace, there's a skirt of

chicken consomme and tomato at the hem.

Salada Cordon Rouge: Serve

ette has even extended to outdoor mudas. Women's Wear Daily says frozen strawberries in brandy and he remembered that he'd left his sportswear. More than in any pre- that foulard and small paisley mo- Grand Mariner (half and half), new cap pistol out in the yard. Inceding fall season, sportswear tifs are all over the lot, used pri- Combine with ice cream. Cover to his mind rushed all the warnfirms are showing coats for out- marily in the shirts and blouses co- with following Melba sauce: 2 ta- ings he'd been given about leavble ons cornstarch, 2-3 cup ing toys out in the weather,

door wear. Success this spring of the poplin auto coat has prompted a flock of fall versions in every conceivable fabric, ranging from last year. Loden greens are first conceivable fabric, ranging from last year. Loden greens are first starch and sugar, stir in crushed scuffing through the grass, James generally; medium grays, beige, raspberries and currant jelly. Cook suddenly realized the presence of College girls last fall began to camel and taupe are the important until mixture is thick and clear, his father's truck in the driveway. Seizing on it as his solution, he ran to it, switched on its lights - and

PINEAPPLE PARTY PUNCH

(50 3-ounce servings) Three quarter cup sugar, 1/2 cup nearby grass. separates and also as a contrast fresh lemon juice, 6 cups (1 large He was switching the lights off Bathrooms are "prettier than shade with other colors. Unscoured can) unsweetened pineapple juice, when his father grabbed him. 2 (4-5 quart) bottles California sau-Shouting, "Playing with the truck, tern wine, 1 large bottle domestic were you?" his father cuffed him

twice - and sent him crying into Dissolve sugar in lemon julce the house to bed. and pineapple juice. Pour over He went with rising anger. That block of ice in punch bowl. Add his father had called his producsautern and mix well. Just before tive, mementary use of the truck's serving, pour in champarne, Gar-lights "playing" seemed an imnish with strawberries, mint and possible stupidity to James. orange slices.

#### London Fashions Accent Simplicity

By GAILE DUGAS NEW YORK -(NEA)- Clothes ed, his father told the corner pothat are pretty and easy to wear, liceman. Scared, the corner policemarked by simplicity and becom- man told James all about the bad ing softness typify the London col. things that happen to beys who runlections this fall. away from home, Scared, James

From designer Norman Hartnell decided not to try it. comes a greater emphasis on the But his secret contempt for his short evening gown length, even for father's authority, he mentioned to ball gowns. Form cocktails, dinner, nobody. So, though fear blocked theater and on to gala affairs, the his running away, his longing for length varies between street and flight was left untouched andun ballet length. dissolved along with that secret

His daytime clothes are simple, contempt for authority. running to the bloused silhouette If it remains undissolved, James over silm skirts, Suits are slim can become a person who spends with easy fit. his life running away from author-

Digby Morton another top de- ities of one kind or other.
signer, uses the slim fitted silhou- What can his father do to help ette for daytime. They are done in him? fabrics that are both supple and the can confess the selfishness soft. He likes easy-filling tweed that earned the contempt. By contempt that earned the contempt. suits and coats with related dress- fessing it, he will repudiate it, ex-

At Ronald Paterson, there are posing it to James as something back panels for suits, coats and he wishes to be freed from. Then the self-shim line but there are some full-skirted dresses in heavy and larguess. skirted dresses in heavy fabries.

He shows n' ny street-length evening gowns, most with their own ness in some degree, we need neventeen the seminances.

As we all suffer from selfishiness in some degree, we need neventeen the seminances. er wallow in guilt when we conmatching coats.

Black is a big color both for day-time and evening and the little just as egotistical as refusing to black dress shows up strongly in nearly all important collections.

Black is also mixed with brown or white for tweed suits and coats.

Red rates importantly in the book "The Doctor and the Soul"

rich blue-red shades, in plum by these words: "In repenting, colors and is seen even in dashes man may inwardly break with an of scarlet. Blues emphasize the act; and in living out this repentsapphire tones and greens cun ance, the inner act, he can undo from bronzy metallic shades to the outer act on a spiritual, moral sharp lime. plane."

#### Daytime Separates Perryton Child Feted With Birthday Party

A "sit-down" wedding breakfast rates may mean sweater and skirt Hance, Elizabeth Stephenson, look to the last-minute guest like

fall's air of elegance in ready-to-Games were played, and each wear has spread to separates. came to include evening separates. were served. For fall, however, daytime sepa-

help you plan one. He is chef at the The panel influence, typical of Jerry Brady, Debbie Cunningham, and the guest. Joan and Gary Good, Lee Ann and prove embarrassing to both you His menu: — Pineapple palace are aqua and beige. The skirt is Sherrie and Joe Ed Ferguson, Ray

Mrs. Billy Oxelson and Mrs. Walter LaMaster honored their niece, Jennifer McWilliams, with a party on her fourth birthday in City Park.

There was a time when the term guest was given an umbrealla, aniseparates almost automatically Refreshments of birthday cake, mal balloon and whistle as favors. ice cream, Cokes and hot dogs Present were Kay Good, Hene

## and explain what has happened.

PERRYTON - (Special)

Read the News Classified Ads

4-H Girls Schedule

'Achievement Day'

monstration clubs and 4-H girls

will observe an "achievement day" Saturday in the American Legion

Highlight of the event for the 4-H girls will be a baking contest,

with the girl receiving the highest

score on muffins and shaggie cook-

ies being declared "baking queen."

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## HD Club Members, The Pampa Baily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1956

## CALENDAR Accessories Spark

WEDNESDAY

Her exhibit will be frozen and displayed during the Tri-State Fair. 9:30 - Circle 1, First Methodist Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Church, with Mrs. Paul Bowers, The women will have educational south of city.

exhibits of their work, such as 9:30 — Circle 2, First Methodist, 9:30 — Circle 3, First Metho

food freezing containers and elec-Hamilton. 9.30 - Circle 3, with First Meth. are factors. During the afternoon, beginning odist, with Mrs. W. L. Rowntree, at 1:30, a series of team and in- 900 N. Somerville.

dividual demonstrations will be giv- 1:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society lionaires and not all American en by Carson and Gray County in Parish Hall. 4-H demonstrations will be judg- 2:30 — Circle 4, First Methodist, tually, most American women have with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 to handle a clothes budget careful.

The public is invited to attend Mary Ellen. the demonstrations and exhibits 2:30 - Circle 5, First Methodist, the same care.

from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Miss Helen in church pariol. Dunlap, county HD agent, explain- 2:30 - First Presbyterian Women's Association in educational wardrobe and start from scratch, building.

THURSDAY

9:30 - Council of Clubs, "melt-If you find at the last minute that you need someone to fill in at the last minute that you need someone to fill in at the last minute ing-pot round-up coffee" with Mrs. of accessores is large and the price is right. Whether it's a mat. ask someone else. But be honest T. G. Groves, Merten Lease. 7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF

Trying to make a planned party Hall, 210 W. Brown

8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star them can play a dual role and

in Masonic Hall. SATURDAY

Club, election of officer, with Mrs. by people with great know-how. Lyda Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne, Iron dark cottons on the wrong side to avoid a shiny look. Linens may have a sheen when ironed,

but dark cottons should be dull in appearance. The petite girl should wear small dainty designs and lightweight fab. rics to avoid appearing weighted WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN FOR CHILARD

down by her clothes

Fashions For Fall

Year

By GAILE DUGAS NEW YORK -(NEA) - The refurbishing of a fall wardrobe is tailoring, nutrition, bulb planting, with Mrs. Clarence Lutes, 2200 not always a thing easily or quickly accomplished. Time and money

Contrary to some Europeans' ideas, not all Americans are mil. women have unlimited leisure. Acly and plan their leisure hours with

Therefore, come autumn, most of them don't pitch out last fall's They buy some new things, alter others and add new accessories for

This fall, fortunately, the choice ter of gloves in a vivid color, a scarf to spice a black dress or a little head-hugging hat for a date night, they're on hand. Small collars, winding silk and chiffon scarves in Edwardian mauve mammoth button earrings, stock-2:30 - Worthwhile HD Club with ings in crystal clear jewel tones Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Sum- all help to give new life to old favorites in a wardrobe. Many of team up equally well with casual

or dressy clothes. Best of all, the new accessories 1:30 - County HD Club achieve- require no how-to knowledge. ment day in Legion-VFW Hall. They don't cut into leisure hours; 6:45 - Pampa Women's Credit they're designed and made for you



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new accessories knowledge. o leisure hours: nd made for you at know-how

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THREE-LEGGED WING DING-With its legs half-submerged, this new wing boat, designed by German engineer Friedrich Wendel, races along the Elbe River in a demonstration cruise near Hamburg. The rear leg steers the boat while propellers on the two front legs drive it. Wendel, who is planning to build bigger wing boats for use on coastal routes, has done better then 30 miles per hour on his trial runs,

#### Jacoby **Quotes In The News** On Bridge By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

NORTH

SOUTH

AAK5

\*KQ7

North East

Opening lead 4 4

Pass

Double Pass

no high cards? When he has good

distribution, of course. What could give West good distribution? Only

a void suit somewhere or other. In short, South suspected the dia-

mond distribution before he touched the suit. Hence he began diamonds by leading low towards

West showed out, as expected,

and South could lead diamonds twice towards his own hand in or-

der to make all four tricks in the

LA HABRA, Calif, (UP)- The condition of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's father grew weaker today but he was still putting

up a courageous battle in hopes of

The father, 77-year old Frank

Nixon, continued to grow weaker but he still amazed his doctor by

managing to cling to life, His condition Monday night was reported about the same but his heart was

Democratic standard bearer was resting and preparing for the

living to see his son re-elected.

Nixon's Father

Grows Weaker

dummy's ace.

getting weaker

North-South vul.

EAST

+ J 10763

all four tricks.

WEST (D)

#QJ10764

Scientific players might go all the way around the mulberry bush with the South cards before get. Plane Show ting to six no-trump. The imediate jump is startling, but every 'Safest' In

bit as good, North needs a very good hand to double three spades Its History

grand slam for fear of bad breaks, in the 10-year history of the event, future of the Suez Canal: West opened the queen of spades, Only one mishap marred the and South won with the king. He three-day show, during which rec- which should be a good sign." wondered how to play the dia- ords were shattered in four major monds to have the best chance for races.

Before touching the diamonds, crashed on takeoff Monday while National Guard on whether his board of the society will meet, she will shell out \$168 billion for goods South took two rounds of hearts the Labor Day crowd was leaving men would aid in seeing that Ne. said, to decide what action, if any, ranging from autos and refrigeraand two rounds of clubs, leaving Will Rogers Field, site of the show. groes return to school under the can be taken to stop the sale. the ace of each suit in the dum. The plane, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. state's compulsory attendance law my. Since West followed suit, and Jack Crites, did not catch fire and in this racially-torn town: since West was known to have he and two other crewmen esattends shool but with keeping started with six spades for his caped injury.

The Army, Navy and Air Force law and order." each claimed its share of the honors in air races and ground demonstrations.

the Thompson Speed Trophy, won claims of national prosperity: by the Navy, Cmdr. Robert W. "When I hear Republicans boastto win the event.

helicopter flight endurance record by keeping a Bell H13H copter in the greater washing to the six for the copter in the greater washing the six for the copter in the greater washing the six for the copter in the greater washing the copter in the c the air for 57 hours, 45 minutes. want what is labor looking for?" The helicopter was piloted by six The previous record was 31 hours, in one word - more." 17 minutes, set only Aug. 24 by the

Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Mayer on the wide screen: 10 of Texas, won the Allison Trophy, "A wide screen just makes a West's original 13 cards. Obvious- presented for a quick engine bad film twice as bad." West had a very weak hand change on a Lockheed T33 trainer. and not even a very long spade The team chopped more than three minutes off last year's time with god so that no one could enter the When does a sensible player a record eight minutes, 18.8 sec. gates of Rome without his knowing make a high bid with practically onds.

made all of theirnominations, in sale of the old graveyard. cluding Joe Smith."

into a limousine after the second made to sell it. be in a slam opposite any very 1956 National Aircraft Show dent Abdel Gamal Nasser and the family plot reads: "Cursed be the over 1955. good hand, but should avoid a emerged today as one of the safest five-nation Suez committee on the villain

"Look, I'm using Nasser's,

CLINTON, Tenn.-Adjutant Gen-And A3D twin jet Navy fighter erai Joe Henry of the Tennessee an act of Congress. The executive time," said Americans this year "We are not concerned with who

DETROIT - Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Steven-The feature of the final day was son commenting on Republican

(Duke) Windsor, 37, Wilmington, ing about 'their' prosperity, I think Del., piloted an FSU Crusader jet of the fly sitting on the ox's ear fighter at 1,015.428 miles per hour and saying 'what a good job of plowing we have done today'."

"The most direct answers to men in two to three hour shifts. such questions can be summed up LONDON -Film producer Sam

An Air Force ground crew from uel Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-

Convention, and Adlai Stevenson will marry. Dorothy has replied, "I think you'd better ask Adlai Stevenson about it.' Janus was a two-faced Roman Mrs. Vredenburgh is the widow Peter Vredenburgh III, wealthy Alabama lumberman who died earlier this year.

#### Tribe Pow-Wows U. S. To Over Burial Ground WYANDOTTE, Okla. (UP) The WYANDOTTE, Okla. (UP) The Put Fuel divided over old customs and modern wampum, will hold a pow-wow here tonight about selling a century - old burial ground in Kansas

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL Huron cemetery, a two-acre site United Press Financial Writer on Minnesota Ave. in the heart of was returned to the 894 member will fuel the boom this year by he'd been on a "merry-go-round," tribe by recent action of the State spending more than a quarter of returned here late Monday night

Kansas City's business district,

Legislature.

cial development.

Chief Lawrence E. Zane of the services of all kinds. "Consumers are more confident talks. Wyandottes called the meeting on about the economic, future now the old camping ground tonight. He said the land, valued at \$1.5 than ever before and they are He said the land, valued at \$1.5. backing this confidence with the home at nearby Libertyville, Ill. million, will be sold for commer-preatest expenditure in history. greatest expenditure in history," said economist A. W. Zelomek. However, Miss Helena Conley, The head of International Sta-

sells the land, "I'm going to put ly impressed during a recent to Stevenson said it would be on a curse on him." Some 400 Wyan- cross-country trip with the optidottes are buried in the old ceme- mism that prevails at the grass roots level.

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By UNITED PRESS

MILWAUKEE— Former Presshelp the Democratic chances help the Democratic chances were helped when the Republicans would intervene and prevent the word of the considerable magnitude."

Consumers themselves are in an excellent position," Zelomek said in an exclusive United Press interview. "Employment is high, campaign strategy Thursday.

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Miss Conley, who says she is one sixteenth Wyandotte," once Virginia University's Graduate gon, Mich., traveling by plane and CAIRO - Australian Prime Min- defended the cemetery with a shot- School of Business, predicted con- by motorcade. ister Robert G. Menzies stepping gun when previous efforts were sumer spending this year will nerable opponents. South wants to OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) - The session between Egyptian Presi- A tombstone above the Conley billion, an increase of \$11 billion route, he was welcomed enthusi- cratic vice presidential candidate

> Mrs. Clyde E. Glandon, presi- chalked up in the face of lower their chances of winning the elec- and in St. Petersburg that night, dent of the Wyandotte County His- automobile sales and a decline in tion. torical Society, said her organiza- housing starts.

tion believes the cemetery should The economist, who wrote "No be made a national monument by Major Depression in our Lifetors to clothing and food. This compares with \$161.9 billion in

> Spending for such services such as haircuts, medical care and taxi cabs will rise to \$99 billion in 1956 from \$92.1 billion last

Christmas Will Help Zelomek anticipates a 3 to 5 per

cent increase in retail sales during the fourth quarter, when the big Christmas buying season gets into high gear. "The near-term outlook for the

conomy is excellent," he said, oting that never has the nation's conomic health been better. Zelomek said at the end of June consumers had cash on hand totaling \$180.4 billion and another \$37.9 billion in U.S. government savings bonds.

"Compared with 1950," he said, eash on hand is up \$36 billion and holdings of savings bonds \$3.5 billion.'

When an inch of rain falls on the District of Columbia, it brings oughly 1,200,000,000 gallons, A flat, thin shell found in the Pacific and Indian oceans is so transparent that a person can read

a newspaper through it.

#### Adlai Drafts Policy Talk By TOM NELSON

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)- Adlai E. Stevenson drafted a foreign policy speech today for delivery to the national convention of the American Legion at Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UP)- Americans candidate, remarking he felt like The Democratic presidential a trillion dollars for goods and after stumping Michigan by plane and auto in a series of Labor Day

several hours today working on the speech he will deliver to the ied in Huron, declared if Zane tistical Bureau said he was great. Legion convention. Sources close

> After appearing before the Legionnaires, Stevenson will fly to "Consumers themselves are in San Francisco, where he will con-

trip that took him to Detroit, Zelomek, a visiting professor at Hamtramck, Pontiac, and Muske-

to sell it.

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mbstone above the Conley plot reads: "Cursed be the that molest these graves."

This big increase will be Clyde E. Glandon, president the the the that molest these graves of the Wyandotte County His
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Day tour along much the same route, he was welcomed enthusing astically this time. Michigan Democratic vice presidential candidate will speak in Sarasota Sept. 14, and in Orlando the next afternoon feel more comfortable. Avoid embarances of the Wyandotte County His
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THIS IS YOUR WIFE-Jalal-ud-Din Mohammed Akbar is married to a bride he's never seen. Jalal, a Pakistani from the Fiji Islands, is a social science major at all-male California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. Among the 200 co-eds who will move in in September will be his wife, Zakira. The pair were married in March by proxy, according to the age-old custom of his homeland. Zakira will join her husband to enroll as one of Cal Poly's first co-eds since 1929.

Estes To Speak SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)- Sen Estes Kefauver will speak in three Republican "strongholds" of In contrast to his 1952 Labor Florida Sept. 14-15 in behalf of

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Dorothy Vredenburgh, secre-

tary of the Democratic National

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

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

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### Persuasion

There appears to be a general misunderstanding with respect to the meaning of coercion. A number of persons have recently expressed the thought that any argument or persuasion presented by a person in an effort to convince another, is in itself, a type of coercion. We do not agree with this usage.

As we use the word coercion and its counterparts, aggressive force, compulsion, violence and so forth, they have no reference to argument, persuasion or logic. They are in fact the devices utilized when argument and logic

It seems to us that there is nothing coercive or compulsive about any normal act of teaching, preaching, persuading or selling. Coercion implies a use of physical compulsion. We do not think that coercion could exist if physical force were not used or implied.

As we see it, freedom is based on persuasion, slavery on coercion. It is normal and natural for a person who is equipped with special training or knowledge to seek to impart the benefits of his training or knowledge to others. We see nothing compulsive nor coercive in this

Many times we hear of "the power of the press." And the implication is that any presentation of a point of view, must, by virtue of its being published, be coercive. We do not think so.

The power of the press, if we must use the phrase, relates solely to its ability to sell the products of its advertisers or to sell a point of view maintained by its editors. But if the press is fulfilling its function it cannot and will not descend to coercion.

Of course it is perfectly true that in some cases, some publications do practice coercion. That is to say that instead of relying on their logic, they will foster a aprogram presented by their government which will, in essence, coerce the taxpayers.

And it is also true that in rare instances there will be such violation of journalistic ethics that a news story \*in the hands of the editors will be used as an instrument for coercing a particular person to place an ad or to otherwise serve as a promoter of the publication in return for which the story will not be used. This is a form of blackmail and any reputable publication scorns and abhors such practices.

If a newspaper fulfills its duties and functions it will never stoop to such coercion. Instead it will present the facts, as nearly as they can be ascertained, both with respect to news and with respect to the products of its

And, in so far as its editorials are concerned, a reputable newspaper will rely on a wide background of specialized knowledge and a use of logic and persuasion to establish its point of view. The power of the press is only the skill of persuasion.

But there is never a hint of compulsion. Nothing happens to the reader who refuses to believe a news story, who refrains from purchasing a product or who opposes the editor's point of view.

This is never true of government. Government does not have to rely on facts; it can and does rely on propaganda. And any position taken by government is supported in the final analysis by the armed might behind the politicians. Coercion and compulsion are the devices of all governments local or national. One does not have to agree with his government but he must obey it. This is because behind every politician stands the very real threat of a use of force if obedience is not forthcoming. In short, the word coercion cannot be separated from

physical force. To be coercive, an act must contain these 1. It must be an act which would not occur except for the coercion.

2. It must be an act which inspires fear.

3. It must be an act which occurs as a result of the application or the threat of force.

There is nothing morally wrong with argument, persuasion, teaching or selling. Immorality occurs when someone, a person or a government, abandons groument, persuasion, teaching or selling, and having failed to win compliance resorts to force to win his way.

If we would have a free world we must learn to rely on facts, logic, knowledge and persuasion. If we would revert to slavery and barbarism, then coercion is the

## The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Two recent letters illustrate one of the many problems connected with the older years of life.

Mrs. M. Writes, "My husband who is 69 has always been a wonderiul guy but has changed since he has been out of work the last tour years. He refuses to go out and is moody and depressed. He has a kidney ailment but refuses to see a doctor. I am several years younger and it is affecting my health, I am so nervous I can't ear. Is there anything I can do?"

The other correspondent asks for comments on "a man retiring from work and just sitting. He eats breakfast, sits and reads (not deep reading, just rubbish) until lunch. Then he complains about feeling stiff. In fairness to his wife, whom he is nearly driving crazy and won't take out anywhere, please answer this."

LETTERS such as these are no laughing matter. There are millions past the age of 65-though this does not mean that all past this age are "old."

.The number is constantly increasing. For example, there are about 740,000 men and women over 65 years old in New York City alone and by 1970 it is estimated that there will be more than 1,000,-

One thing which must be constantly emphasized is that more people should do more planning for their later years. This should include financial planning, planning for active work or hobbies, and careful thought on where and how they wish to live.

It certainly seems that the two men referred to in the letters at the beginning of this column failed to do this. While one can feel sorry for them, if seems worse for their wives.

OF COURSE, the situation may be just reversed, with the husband having similar problems with the wife. Also, the single man or woman in the older years present still different problems.

There are strictly physical aspects te growing elder. With increasing years, the tissues tend to become more dry. The ability to repair injury becomes slowly lessened; for example, wounds heal more slowly, broken bones knit with greater difficulty. There is a slow decrease in energy, the tissues are less elastic and the skin becomes more wrinkled and has a lifferent texture in older years,

The strength and endurance of the muscles and the speed of reaction are decreased. The special senses become impaired and the BETTER JOBS

The Common Denominator

I used to call my column "The Common Ground." I used that name because I believed there was some common ground that would promote harmony, trustworthiness, goodwill and prosperity. Haake, in his book, "Faith and Fact," calls this common ground "The Common Denominator." Under this heading, he comments as follows:

"Government is more likely to grow out of leadership. Seeking to perpetuate the power which his leadership presently gives us, the leader may set up or gain control of government and then rely on the force of government to secure continued acceptance of and obedience to himself through that government. The result is what we call 'government by men.' The power in that government, wielded by an individual who has ograduated from leadership, is likely to corrupt the individual who exercises it. He begins to mistake his desires for natural law, his own ideas of what is right or wrong, or is best for the people, for the wisdom of a superior being. Though high motives may impel his actions, he still makes himself a ruler and even a despot.

"That kind of power, or the force in government that gives it strength, is effective in direct ratio to its interference with individual freedom. What was originally leadership becomes domination by the individual through the force of government, and the trend of individual development of those governed is reversed. Individual

liberty and responsibility recede. "The one advantage of such government is that it DOES provide law and order, without which the individual cannot develop nearly so well. But at best, it is, or should be, a stage of transition, holding society together under forms of law while we endeavor to establish the proper basis for order and justice.

Voluntary Initiative Better "The most effective efforts of human beings come from voluntary initiative, motivated by some instinct or desire within the individual. This is much more powerful than even the force of government, since the unanimity and cooperation of which human beings are capable, once aroused will' sweep the strongest government before it. The greater power lies in the fact that the unanimity and co-operation are spontaneous and require only to be touched off. After that they act automatically. On the other hand, the force of government has to give notice of itself. At best it works indirectly on the motives and instincts within the individual, by use of force in denying or suppressing the voluntary expressions of instinct, possibly through fear of punishment, or even death. That process activates emotions, such as hate or fear of punishment and so discourages uprisings by cowing

those who might rebel. "The voluntary unanimity and co-operation of individuals therefore is the most effective element in holding masses together. But it is difficult to secure that unanimity and co-operation. Here again, we find ourselves going back to the faith by which we live. And so long as desires, hopes and aims grow out of conflicting faiths, it will remain difficult to bring and hold masses of men together. The use of government to maintain order and justice, therefore, contributes to our transition from habits of the jungle to the ultimate liberty confirmed in self-control. It is a worth while transition.

What we need to find while we hold men together as best we can, and discourage the outlets of greed and war as fully as possible. is a COMMON DENOMINATOR of faith and hope.

"It has been said that it does not matter what the common denominator is, just so long as we find it. But, that is not true, For a common denominator can be that only if it reaches more deeply into the well-spring of life for the individual than any of the other elements that compete for the interest of man.

"Since man's choices grow out of his faith, and in turn build character, with the combination of desires, instincts, habits and principles, a common religious faith would provide the periect common denominator for all men. "Nor are we so far from the possibility of realizing such a common denominator. We do not need to reconcile all the variations among denominations and faiths. We need only to begin with the commandment basic to them all. The rest will follow, for, as the Master assured us, he who would know the doctrine has only to do the will of the Father. And doing the will of the Father begins with accepting the Father as our God beside Whom we will have no

"The First Commandment is the reat common denominator."

vision, hearing and memory are not as good in old age as in youth. THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM cannot adjust so easily to overloading in later years as it did in youth Consequently, the older person

should be careful to eat foods

which are easy to digest-and us-

ually to eat less. Too much water or other liquids may place an undue burden on the ligestive system and the kidneys

and this should also be watched. People do not grow old at the ame rate of speed. Reasonable mental and physical activity is desirable and some older people seem to be able to keep themselves young at heart to the great benefit of themselves and their families.

Pig With A Poke



## Fair Enough



## Crashing The Gate At Seafarers Union

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Make ten consecutive correct guesses and you've established a reputation as an expert which will last until you make one little mis-

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15 Tidy

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- When Iknife so deep in his back that his walked into the grand new head-friends had to pull it out. Ever quarters of Harry Lundeberg's Sea-since then, when Popeye goes into farers' International Union of a beef he keeps a few white-caps North America, the union which behind him,

stopped at the beachhead the Com- He loked fondly at the picture. munist invasion of the Pacific "Another time at a big beef," Coast, one of the brothers observ- he said, "I had fifty ball-bats in ed my uncertainty and bawled, the tire compartment of my car, "What do you want," obviously a not big league bats, two-bit bats. "Where is Lundeberg?" I yelled So a cop seen them so I said it

"Down there," he said, a little discredit loyal American sailors.

less belligerent. Maybe I scared the bum. I went through a door and Popeye got up

from his desk. "Where are your body-guards?" he asked. I said: "They are all over the

place. You are surrounded so don't

make a false move!" I noticed his charter from the A.F. of L., on a wall, signed by rant. But this Judge Murphy was George Browne, among other his-very, very fair, he weighed the toric racketeers. Browne was the evidence very, very carefully. And president of the movie and theat- besides nobody seen me do it, so rical racket who went to prison he did not even look up, he just with Willie Bioff and seven other said 'complaint dismissed!' Chicago martyrs to the cause of

I said this was a swell plant. Whitey Hawk, the secretary of the International, said yes, and it did not belong to the International, either. It belonged to the regional subsidiary, called the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Cost a million and a half. I asked how many stories it had.

"Dam if I know," said Popeye "I never counted." I later estimated it at about seven stories. It has a hiring hall, an auditorium where esthetic sailors, in from the cruel sea, may enact Scandinavian sagas with hemp wigs tickling their ears, a school for sea . struck American kids from the furrows and a bar with beautiful San Francisco murals on glass.

"I told the artist I wouldn't pay him until he got all through," Popeye said. "If he got gassed up on me, I might never get the pictures finished. Them artists are as bad as saildors."

There is also a gym, with a boxin gring hogging most of the space. Harry said, "it is a good way to settle a beef instead of in the street or in some joint. This way nobody can pull a knife or give a guy number 12." He glanced at

"We have a lot of young, athletic characters and the most popular sport is fighting so those Communist Sunzas start the rumor that aindeberg has a training school or goons in the headquarters." I asked whether they matched heir fighters with regard for

weight and age. Popeye said, "no, if you get into a beef with a guy

you dump the burn or he dumps you. It works out pretty good." He drew forth a large, mounted noto of a grand riot on the docks n the wild war with the CIO Reds of Harry- Bridges' longshoremen and Joe Curran's National Maritime Union. Lundeberg, slimmer then and lean in the face, though even at 57 he has a flat belly and

lively legs, was on a sop-box with

a dozen white-caps ranged around

him. That day he dumped a Cur-

ran crew off a freighter and got a

EXPEDIENCY VS. PRINCIPLE (Christian Economics)

The Polish people formerly trusted us, but we betrayed them to Communist Russia and consented to their enslavement.

threw our support to the communist Tito.

The Chinese people had been our staunch friends since before the days of the Boxer Uprising, but we used our great influence to try to compel the Chinese Government to accept a partnership with the communists. Be it said to Chiang's credit that he refused. After that we gave him no effective help but so strongly favored Russia in Manchuria and the communists in China as to enable them to conquer the whole coun-

We might have stopped communist aggression in Asia by wining the war in Korea. We might We can't afford to be extravagant have allowed General Patton to go through Czechoslovakia, keeping it within the allied orbit, and we might have ended the war with the So that night a Communist lawyer allied armies in possession of all or nearly all of Germany and the retraction. I said you lousy red Balkan countries.

Sunzas, sure I took them bats to Instead of doing that, howevthe beef but I ain't going to retract nothing. It was a dam Com-"By accident somebody happening the beef and he claimed this broke several toes so he got a wardoubtful of our integrity.

Why did we do all this? Be of our own government had been ments of government.

These great issues were decided on the basis of expediency rather than principle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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43 Kind of bomb

38 Stable

## The Nation's Press

The Yugoslavs formerly had faith in America but we deserted their great patriot, Mihailovic, and

er, at Yalta and at Potsdam we abandoned 180 million Christians including the fine, sturdy, democratic peoples of the three Baltic states, withdrew our armies from Europe, destroyed our supplies and ammunition and made it possible for the communits to dominate the greater part of Erulope. No wonder we have few friends left, and even those we have are

cause some in the top echelons won over partially at least to communist ideology, and were aiding and abetting it from protected positions in the White House and the various depart-

Hankerings



## Going Negative In Berchtesgaden

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

BERCHTESGADEN Germany - Berchtesgaden men wearing the

same sort of suits as mine. But I want to ask that again: why? I hadn't gone half a block before Why, immediately upon arriving something happened that proved to in Berchtesgaden, did I go in the me I must look a little different, first department store I saw and to say the least. outfit myself, from head to foot, A Bavarian couple, the man wearing an outfit almost a dead in a Bavarian costume?

It couldn't have been because I ringer for mine, started taking picwanted to blend in with the Ba- tures of me with their cameras. varians and be taken for one of For a split second I was flattered, them, for I am only going to be and then it dawned on me that I here a few days And I certainly looked like a freak; otherwise peodon't go to enough costume balls ple who had been raised on leather at home to justify the purchase.

it couldn't be because I fancy the be preserving me for their albums. way I look in leiderhosen, calflength stockings, and a green velour hat garnished with a whiskbroom-size brush made of antelope Spoken Here" I decided to ask the

It may have been more than coincidence that a cuckoo clock tell me something?" I saked. sung the hour just as I stepped fourth from the store and out in to public view.

Mary, who had fled the store when I first tried on the hat, openly disclaimed me when I walked in a shop where she was looking at a Meissen soup tureen. "Take a look, Mary," I said,

poking my thumbs under my leather suspenders. When she turned and saw me, the look of disbelief on her face

was quickly followed by one of horror, and then by shame. taking the Jennerbahn ski lift, her an Alp.

6.000 feet in the air. Her actions should have been toy. into my slacks and jacket, but I burg to meister. decided to brave a stroll down the I caught the ski lift in search of strasser, as I have learned to Mary. call a street since I got to Ger-

act when husbands show a little not ever dream that you would dash and daring," I told myself. make a ridicu. . ." 'I'll walk a block or two and nobody'll pay a bit of attention to

That last seemed a fair bet, for

made it back to my hotel, There I took a good look at my self in a full length mirror fot the first time since I had donned

wrong with me.

I asked.

my new outfit. Like Mary, the look of disbelief was quickly followed by ones of horror and shame.

britches and green hats with ante-

lope tails pinned to them, wouldn't

"Would you be so kind as to

"What is it you would like to

"Do I look like a Bavarian?"

That was enough. Head down, I

know?" the pharmacist said.

He gave me a quick study.

"A Bavarian what?" he aske

The last I saw of her she was I was Humpty-Dumpty without pale face toward the summit some I lacked only a wind-up key to pass for a mammoth Christmas

enough to cause me to get back I was a burgomeister with ne

I found her perched on a rock, writing a letter to me which be-"She's just acting the way wives gan, "When I married you I did Neither did I.

Why? I finish as I started. P. S. What's your size? I'll mail the sidewalks were crowded with the outfit to you.

## National Whirligig



#### By RAY TUCKER Administration Trying To Woo Farm Vote

made such a desperate attempt to tary Benson collared thousands of win back the farm vote as Ezra more customers. Taft Benson has essayed by pouring out pre-election funds in feverish haste. In fact, the Democrats provision, Benson's human and

farm revolt. ure's frantic efforts to placate this weeks before Election Day. important bloc of voters before November 6. With new soil bank action on the soil bank feature for payments, soil conservation com- 42 days, the amount distributed, as pensation and surprisingly high well as the number of beneficiarparity support prices fixed by ies, would have been much higher. President Eisenhower, the Administration's financial assistance in 1956 will hardly fall below what emergency feature of the soil bank the Democrats promised the farm- program. The more permanent

The behind-the-scenes story of place \$260,000,000 in 500,000 farmers' pockets before Election Day, dramatizes the Eisenhower-Benson strategy. This Administration innovation is counted on to return formerly resentful farmers to their Benson program. historic homestead and assure a Republican victory.

support program.

per cent parity, Ike vetoed it with sort of domestic Point Four Prothe comment that it would mean gram, and the government money the continued accumulation of cost- is an incentive to persuade farmly and unsalable surpluses. His ve- ers to adopt improved methods of to was dated April 16, and the date cultivation. The annual outlay for is important. Congress then enacted a substitut emeasure, which provided for

flexible price supports, and, of and angered - the Democrats by critical importance to the White fixing such a relatively high level House, it set up the new soil bank. of parity price supports. After de-It was approved on May 28, mean- nouncing the opposition's 90 per ing a delay of 42 days in imple. cent maximum, they provided for menting this novel feature of the an average payment of only about new farm program,

Under the soil bank procedure, measure. growers of basic crops are paid Commodity Credit Corporation's or reducing their acreage. If an loans and purchases of farm comindividual farmer fails to plant 50 modities for fiscal 1936 totalled acres of wheat or corn or other about \$4 billion as against only \$3 products included in the law, and billion for the previous year, with if he normally raises \$40 worth of dairy products as the principal food on each acre withdrawn, he beneficiary. will collect about \$2,000 from Un- If this strategy pays off by ascle, Sam, more or less because of suring the farm states for the GOP, a complicated ratio system. It is ther Mormon elder at Agriculture estimated that individual payments will rank next to "Len" Hall as will average about \$800 for each one of the smoothest politicians in enrolled farm.

WASHINGTON - Not since the Incidentally, by extending the pig-ploughing days of Henry A. deadline from its original expira-Wallace has an Administration tion data by three weeks, Secre-

Despite the Democrats' 42-day delay in approving the soil bank charge that he is "buying" them mechanical statisticians have laback in order to stem the reported bored so furiously that all payments will have been forwarded to There is no doubt about Agricul- farmers by October 15, or three

Had the Democrats not delayed

This is only the temporary, and ers in their high and rigid price phase provides for additional yearby-year payments on a long-range basis. Although farmers will colhe soil bank dividends, which will lect no cash for joining the longrange program this year, they will have a fairly clear idea before benefits, provided the next Admin-Election Pay of future financial benefits, provided the next Administration continues the Eisenhower-

In addition, about 1,250,000 farmers will average \$120 a year for When Congress passed a 1956 participation in the permanent soil Agricultural Act providing for 90 conservation operation. This is a this work is \$260,000,000.

> Finally, Ike and Ezra fooled 5 per cent less than the figure which led Ike to veto the original

the Administration, And Ike's . Approximately 500,000 farmers blocking of the Democrats' bid for will have signed up before the the farm vote will prove - again -

deadline, affecting 320,000 farms, that he is the smartest of them all-

TIGER BACKS - The McLean High School Tiger backfield, few but fast, are shown above shortly before a workout. Left to right they are Kent Wiggins, David Crockett, Billy Crockett, Charles Crockett, Paul Garvin and David Woods. The Bengals open against Shamrock Friday.

## McLean Tigers Open '56 Season With Shamrock High

(Editor's Note: This is the first opening their football season Fri-gulars last season that he expects a series on the prospects of day against the Shamrock Irish at to have to fill in with sophomores Pampa area teams in this fall's Shamrock, will be a well-condition this fall in a campaign which control of the situation. The News will ed but small and inexperienced promises to be a trying one for complete control of the situation. five-for-five in the first game, and beautiful 25-footer on the 11th hole. also select a Game-of-the-Week squad this year, Hap Rogers, head the Tigers. In addition to Shamand an area player of the week.) mentor says. McLean High Schol's Tigers, Rogers lost so many of his red to the Tiger's A classification, enth inning.

## One-Armed Player May Get A Starting Role At A&M

United Press Sports Writer UP) Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant Smith who was in Mobile for a through the workouts. assistant's recommendation that
Smith had already heard about thin as they have been since he

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Smith, to use his own judgment his line play," Smith reported, about the one-armed, 184-pound Hanceville, Ala., youngster - and The one-armed Crisp turned the

for firecrackers, has literally thy influence him. st the odds Aggie team that's picked as chief arship. But, he gave in. Southwest Conference title.

of the against the odds play of the few weeks, but eventually wound Paul Garvin, 147-lb. co-captain full. with the winning run. Benedict Bruzga 2, Flores, Kempa, Errors young Aggles last season when up playing on the frosh first team. back. trey turned a cellar-picked team into a championship contender.

pointed out recently:

"How can you dog it when Murry's out there playing his heart out with only one arm."

athlete who now is athletic directas a claw, whipping it out like a tor at Alabama, introduced Trim- scythe to trap his targets. ble to the Aggles.

Trimble was a tailback in the Notre Dame box formation at Hanceville high school and was good enough to be chosen to play in the Alabama all-star prep game in Mobile his senior year But, because his squad was using T-formation, Trimble was Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. shifted to the line.

## Powerboat Winner

DETROIT (UP)- The Amerision hoped for an early decision to decide who won this year's Braves 34; Mathews, Bealy Hospital. Gold Cup, but some West Coast 118; Kaline, Tigers 111; Kluszewowners said no matter what the ski, Redlegs 98; Musial, Cards 96; decision they were reluctant to Simpson, Athletics 94.

race again in Detroit. The APRC's race committee inson, Redlegs 111; Aaron, Braves Monday threw out five of six pro- 98; Snider, Dodgers 98; Fox White tests filed after the race, leaving Sox 94. only the complaint of Willard Hits - Mantle, Yanks 171; Fox, Rhodes, owner of Miss Thriftway, White Sox 168; Kuenn, Tigers 166; Arena) - Danny Giovanelli, 148%, services to any club that he which finished first but was dis- Kaline, Tigers 166; Aaron, Braves Brooklyn, outpointed Gene Poirier, chooses and meanwhile "has lost qualified for allegedly hitting and 166.

destroying a buoy. three heats on the 30-mile Detroit River sourse Saturday, it decided 15 minutes later Thriftway was disqualified and announced Miss

goner said. He owned two boats tional League pennant.

rock, a class AA team as comparthey will take on last year's runnerup to the state champions, Stin-

year, though, and he's Jack Riley up as a pinch-hitter and the tieing comebacker to end the game. who was an all-state player while in high school in Arkansas and was selected all-conference four years while in the plate. Martin, with ducks on the pond, didn't waste much time getting them off. He was selected all-conference four years selected all-conference four years while attending Arkansas Tech, some sions. And, the stories reached Riley will work with the line serve of assistant Aggie coach

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. the ears of assistant Aggie coach while Rogers takes the backs get the last out in the top of the Hardy 2h

murry Trimble be offered an athletic scholarship at Texas A&M.

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But he told the assistant of the saw it. "Why, the was killing them out there with the saw it."

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Rogers says his first team will A. B. Cross had a chance to be Cross, ss probably look like this: at left end, the night's hero, but Perez hand- Rob'te, if he's never been sorry he gave in.

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Trimble accused the accused breath, 145-lb. Senior; center, the goodly crowd hollering for the Flores, 1b Bryant was far from taken with Eddy Brown, 160-lb, Junior; right clutch hit. Robby looked a couple from a fourth-string berth on the the idea when Smith telephoned guard, Paul McCurly, 127-lb. Soph- of pitches over and then got plunkeshman team two years ago to him from Mobile for permission omore; right tackle, Bobby Wallen, ed in the back by an errant fast Bart'el, p virtual starting role on a Texas to offer Trimble an Aggle schol- 180-lb. Junior; right end, Bennie ball to force in the tying run. Long Totals Woods, 155 - Ib. Sophomore; tail. Lenny Tucker stood in there and CARLSBAD back, Charles Crockett, 140-lb. Sen- didn't waste time drawing mat- PAMPA Trimble found himself playing for; left halfback, Billy Crockett, ters to a close as he belted Per-Trimble found himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the found himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy officers to the himself playing lor; let hallback, buy of the himself playing lor; let hall bu

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Boston 7 Washington 5 (1st)

He's only at a slight disadvanup by Friday. tage on offense, but on defense he must half-block, half-tackle a run- see plenty of action include David walks and a hit batsman. gers, Johnny Anders, Ray Hupp,

and Jimmy Allison. The Tiger schedule: Sept. 7. Shamrock, there; Sept. Schndst, NY 198 397 48 126 318 Canadian, there X; Nov. 16, Le- quarters.

> games. Betty Dodd

Visits Babe

Runs batted in - Mantle, Yanks Runs - Mantle, Yanks 114; Rob- changed.

FIGHT RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS 150%, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (10). no salary' from the Yankees. Read the News Classified Ads Lane Jr., Amarillo, 152-79-82 — 313;

was a lack of organization all Cincinnati Redlegs came out of kee rallied to win the opener, 3-2. gave Brooklyn a chance to gain their American League lead to 81/2 Yankees the pennant. Labor Day double-headers still Cincinnati won the nightcap, 7-5, on both the Braves and Redlegs, games and reduced their "magic "If I thought the 1957 Gold Cup trailing the Braves by 31/2 games, while Aaron socked a homer and But the Dodgers, reeling through number" to 15 by whipping the or any other Detroit race would Any combination of Brooklyn or double to regain the National their third double header in as Baltimore Orioles, 6-1 and 5-0.

despite some fielding lapses that them as they made teammate Lew eighth inning of the second game Gene Woodling home in the ninth field and Jim Rivera hit homers itt of Orange, N. J., on a come? Smoky Burgess, but both Redlegs in the eighth and ninth when such runs with two homers to help the In the other National League er mowed down young Al Harring were thrown out trying to get an veterans as Duke Snider, Jackie Kansas City Athletics win the first games, the Chicago Cubs defeated of Coral Gables, Fla., 8-0, 6-1, 6-0, Robinson and Carl Furillo couldn't game, 5-2. Any combination of the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-0, after with an assault that looked sharps

the second game of the double- the Oilers ahead 4-0. Bruzga fol- total of 70, to garner third place header against the Carlsbad Pot-lowed suit with another home run laurels. ashers out of the fire 6-5. That and Jack, the starter, followed Kaplan was never in danger, al gave them a sweep of the three Bruzga into the dugout to the though his poor morning of 73 causgame series. They won the first showers. Martin went out sec- ed some concern to the spectators. 10-8 on the strength of a nine run, and to first, but Flores hit through When questioned, Kaplan, a seasonthe box and Kempa got hit. Perina ed veteran along tournament trail, The Oilers now journey to Clov-skied to left, but a Guzman dou- couldn't explain his poor round. He s, N.M. to play the Clovis Pio- ble, followed by singles from Cross just went out and atoned for it by neers today through Thursday, and Robinette, all up for the sec- posting his third 68 of the tourna-

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Monday's Results

Roswell 20-8, San Angelo 10-4.

Tuesday's Schedule

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American League

Midland 1-1, Ballinger 0-0.

Hobbs 16-0, Clovis 10-11.

Plainview at San Angelo.

Roswell at Ballinger.

Hobbs at Midland.

Baltimore 11 Boston 10

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Boston at Washington (night)-

Cleveland at Kansas City (night)

Score (15-8) vs McMahan (0-5)

Detroit at Chicago (night)-Foy-

National League

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(Only games scheduled.)

Sisler (6-7) vs Pascual (6-14).

Pampa at Clovis.

Pampa 10-6, Carlsbad 8-5.

El Paso 10-4, Plainview 9-7.

and time in the inning led to the ment in the afternoon. Probably the outstanding shot of a boot when they came from behind in the second game to pull it

Perina, however, couldn't stand
on the 14th hole, a 165-yarder. His
true Potashers
hind in the second game to pull it
prosperity. He let the Potashers
tee shot came to a halt some three out of the fire 6-5. The Potashers pick away at him until finally maninches from the pin, just shy of a were ahead 5-2 going into the last ager A. B. Cross couldn't stand it coveted hole-in-one. Naturally, Les of the seventh. Harry Young, al- any longer, after Reed had led off holed out on the next shot,

Close behind the Texas Tech Ju-

nior was Don Prigmore who clos-

ed with a 284. Harold Sexton, com-

though touched for doubles by Len the seventh inning with a home What Kaplan in good shape, es Tucker and Bobby Flores, sand run and Perina came back with pecially in the afternoon was a hot wiched around a single by Bruzga two straight sky outs. But a sinfor the two runs, seemed to be in gle to Henderson, who only went with ice-water in his veins, sank a whiffing Bruzga to start the sev. Thurman Tucker, brought Cross long putts of the day. With a wind running in waving his arms. He of high proportions sweeping the Then wildness beset Young as he pushed Perina off the mound and Pampa CC all tourney, Kaplan still ssued free passes to Flores and brought on Hank Bartolomei, who managed to belt the ball with some Kempa. That brought Jim Martin got slugger I. B. Palmer to hit a authority. He didn't drive the 18th Green yesterday in either round, falling short both times.

El Paso Ab H P A The most amazing shot of the Pampa 5 5 1 5 day honor must go to C. F. Mc- San Angelo 0 Ginnis. A fellow who has played Plainview ..... 73 67 .521 161/2 once was it an all-American final. 4 0 in most if not all of the Top o' Ballinger 3 1 6 0 Texas Tournaments through the Carlsbad 4 1 2 0 years, found himself between a Midland Roswell 1 1 1 0 hole. Mac couldn't possibly get in Clovis Clovis ...... 43 94 .314 45 3 there to hit the ball right-handed, o his knees in water. So, he turned 4 1 0 0 southpaw for this one shot and 33 13 18 9 drew applause from the large gallery as he hit onto the green from that difficult lie. He birdled the hole in fine fashion sinking a medium-length putt.

Another shot that will be re membered by galleryites was the o putt from the club of Bob Geise 3 1 6 0 also on the 15th hole. It rolled over 3 0 1 2 and, while Bob twisted and turned El Paso at Garlsbad. like Elvis the Pelvis Presly, the 27 8 21 9 English on the ball took effect and 002 102 3 - 8 it spun back into the cup. Geise 900 100 x - 10 had lots of tough luck all tour- New York Runs - Henderson 3, T. Tucker nament with a putter that was Cleveland

David Houck knocked ten strokes Detroit He played about half the time Rogers is quick to add, though, ly pinch hitting, while Harry Kempa 2. Runs batted in — Hen- 154, where he was way back to Washington that none of the positions are Young got nailed with the defeat. derson, T. Tucker 2, Palmer 2, come up with rounds of 73-71 to Kansas City

> veral changes in the starting line- as they paraded 14 men to the Home Runs — T. Tucker, Reed, L. mittee Chairman and his associa- Boston 7 Washington 5 (1st) Tucker, Bruzga. Sacrifice fly — tes for the fine job they did in ar. Boston 16 Washington 0 (2nd)
> Flores. Double play — Perina and ranging and carrying out a great Kansas City 5 Cleveland 2 (1st) Flores. Hits and runs - off Jack 5 tournament. All of the players Cleveland 2 Kansas City 1 (2nd) for 7 in 1-3, Perina 13 for 8 in 6 from the Eighth Flight to Camp Detroit 11 Chicago 8 (1st) 2-3. Bases on balls — Perina 6, ionship Flight enjoyed the 72 holes Chicago 5 Detroit 2 (2nd) Jack 1, Goodell 4. Strickeouts — on the Pampa CC course.
> Perina 3, Goodell 4. Wild Pitch. 1st flight — Jim Finn 1st flight - Jim Finnell, Dr. Washington 4 New York 3 Chicago 4 Cleveland 3

Perina. Hit by pitcher - by Jack Laycock, O. M. Prigmore. 2nd flight - Joe Chisum, Sam. Detroit 3 Kansas City 1 bad 10, Pampa 6. Winner - Per- my Houchins, Eddie Herring 3rd flight - W. Scott Hall, Ad rian Johnston, John Allen. 4th flight - George Thompson.

> 5th flight - Myron Marx, Duane or Herriage (1-13). Stoddard, Dallas Bowsher. 6th flight - R. A. Duke, Clartack (11-11) vs Donovan (9-7). ence Staples, Hubert Dishman.

C. C. Hemsell, Bill Blemmons.

7th flight - John Schwind, Leroy Cannon, DeWayne Strealy. 8th flight - Winners unavailable Complete scoring (players from Milwaukee

NEW YORK (UP)- Babe Ruth said Rizzuto had been released has at last "caught up" to Mickey under "the best possible circumMantle in the race to the home Don Kaplan, Borger, 133-73-68 — Cincinnati 274: Don Prigmore, 142-70-72 - St. Louis er Betty Dodd, an old friend of The club stressed that Rizzuto For many weeks young Mantle 284; Harold Sexton, Arlington, 150- Philadelphia Snider, Dodgers 37; Robinson, Mrs. Babe Zaharias, visited the was being paid the remainder of of the New York Yankees has been 68-70 — 288; Leslie Howard, 145- Pittsburgh can Powerboat Racing Commis- Redlegs 36; Kluszewski, Redlegs Babe Monday in her room at John his 1956 salary, estimated at \$28,- hitting homers at a faster rate 73-72 — 290; Melvin Chisum, 148- New York 000, although there was no oblithan did the late, immortal Babe 73-75 - 296; Bill McLeod, 150-70- Chicago Hospital attendants said Mrs. gation to do so. It also said Riz- in 1927 when he set the all-time 76 - 296; Bob Giese, Amarillo, Zaharias' condition, which has zuto had been offered a place on record of 60 circuit clouts for a 148-77-72 - 297; Max Hickey, 150- Mark Heath, 160-83-withdrew; Ben grown weaker recently in her long the roster again when the man- single season. But when Mickey 73-75 - 298; David Houck. Bor- ny Parks, Memphis, 156-withdrew; aces could be beaten today. ight against cancer, was un power limits went off Sept. 1, but went homer-less in Monday's dou- ger. 154-73-71 298; C. F. Mc Warren Fatheree, 156-77 withdrew bleheader against Baltimore, he Ginnis, 149-78-74 - 302; Grov er J. G. Risley, Amarillo, 156-with- man, was matched in the feature Now, instead of being assigned dropped down exactly even with Austin, 150-79-73-301; Elgie Seam- drew; Bobby Westfall, Amarillo, today against 1950 champion Art ster, Borger, 151-75-76 - 306; R 151-76-withdrew; Bill Barton, Phil- Larsen of San Lenadro, Calif. the Yankees said Rizzuto has Mantle now has 47 homers in Alvin Paulsell, 150-77-79 - 30b; R. lips, 151-withdrew; Dick Kilgore, NEW YORK : (St. Nicholas agent status, is free to sell his 133 games, the same as the Babe. M. Samples, 150-81-76 - 307; Bus- Spearman, 162-withdrew. ter Carter, 151-81-77 - 308; Bert Watkins, 162-80-71 — 313; Ben

#### Women **Toasted** By Pampa's Don Prigmore Don Kaplan, although experiencing a weak third round 73, came back strong in the final round to close with a hot 68 to close the Top o' Texas Golf Tourney

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) faced with a possible men's all-Australian final in the current U.S. Amateur championships, the favorite toast of the United States tennis brass today was:

"To the ladies, bless 'em." There is no question but what the American gals have been. 'Ale and will continue to dominate the game throughout the world. The reasons, pro and con, are quite varied.

Principally, the gals are attracted by fancy court clothes. The boys have been on the downgrade, officials believe, because of the distractions of such rival sports as baseball, basketball and golf.

Dressed in their silken finery, with peeping lace panties the American lassies have been mowing down the best in the world with monotonous regularity for longer than most of them care to remember.

Different With Lads

They have won Wimbledon 13 years in a row, with 11 of those rictories coming in all-American finals. They have held the U.S. title 18 years in a row, with 17 of those being all-American finals,...

W L Pet. GB It's quite different with the lads. 89 50 .640 ... They have retained only three of ..... 83 57 .593 61/2 the last five U.S. titles - with it almost certain to become only ... 77 63 .550 121/2 three of six come Sunday. Only At Wimbledon, they have won only two of the last five and there hasn't been an all-American final ...... 53 87 .379 361/2 there since 1947.

"There are more girls taking tennis lessons now than there are boys," explains Mercer Beasley, long-time court tutor who developed such as Frankie Parker and Doris Hart, "They are attracted a good deal by the fancy dresses and jackets. I guess it's only nat-

ural." With the boys, it's a question of mere shorts - but that doesn't completely explain the shortage.

"The kids 'from the other side of the tracks' just don't get interested in tennis," one official as-W. L. Pct. GB serted, pointing out that the so-85 48 .639 .. called underprivileged world pro-75 55 .577 8½ vided such aces as Parker and 72 58 .554 111/2 Pancho Gonzales. "Then, too. 71 59 .546 121/2 there are the distractions of other sports."

65 66 .496 19 58 72 .446 2514 Baseball is regarded as the chief 54 76 .415 291/2 culprit, particularly since the 42 88 .323 411/2 founding of the Little League and Pony League for the younger sets. Golf, too, has taken a terrific upsurge nationally with an ever-increasing demand for more caddies, who eventually become golfminded In addition, basketball now is a year-round athletic crase. All the net officials claim that tennis generally is on the increase, But they admit that the most coordinated young athletes are turning too frequently to other sports

> overs. Except among the ladies, bless em. There the clothes have it, and the United States reigns supreme.

and tennis too often gets the left-

## **Nine Americans**

81 50 .618 .. Nine Americans, led by Ham Riche. ardson and Vic Seixas were favored to win places among the last 16 survivors in the U.S. tennis championship today.

While the Yanks had quantity, 53 77 .408 271/2 the Australians still packed the top quality in Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall and there was only a faint chance either of those two

> In women's singles, Wimbledon champion Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and former chamoion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., were favored to barge into the quarter-finals but several other leading players, in-

gave U.S. hopes a tremendous

plate in the first inning to get nine Other players who will probably runs with eight hits, a couple of Hank Crisp, another one-armed ner down. He uses his good arm Crockett, Kent Wigging, Jerry Big-Melvin Butram, Frank Worsham, Yankees Explain

The Pampa Daily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1956

The Oilers really gave their fans ninth run crossing the plate.

The Pampa Oilers closed their Guzman from first and Robinette ing from far back, came up fast home season in fine style last night strolled. Len Tucker cracked his yesterday with morning round

as they came from behind to pull 51st home run of the season to put score of 68 and an afttrnoon round

Oilers Sweep

eight hit first inning.

when they end their season.

seventh, wheedled a walk from Hardy, 2b

14. Wheeler, at McLean; Sept. 21, NEW YORK (UP) - The New ina. Loser - Jack. Umpires -Panhandle, at McLean; Sept. 28, York Yankees have issued an ex- Ryan and Lipp. Time - 1:46. Stinnett, there; Oct. 5, White Deer, planation to "set the record there; Oct. 12, Wellington, at Mc-straight" on how and why they CARLSBAD Aaron, Milw. 130 508 98 166 .327 Lean; Oct. 19, Clarendon, at Mc- released veteran shortstop Phil PAMPA Storfes were soon circulating Virdon, Pgh. 136 497 70 160 .322 Lean X; Oct. 26, Memphis, at Mc-Rizzuto last month, an action they Young, Perez (7) and Jordan;

about a one armed boy who was Moon, St. L. 131 471 81 151 .321 Lean X; Nov. 2, open; Nov. 9, said has been criticized in some Benedict and Secrest. 125 471 87 149 316 fors, there X. X - Conference Rather than turning their back callously on an "old pro" who had starred for them for 20 years in

their organization, the Yankees GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)-Golf- stances from his standpoint." run record.

to another club he might not like, the Babe's pace.

(Kempa). Left on base - Carls-

SECOND GAME

Babe Catches

Mickey Mantle

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#### While the race committee had last received point standings showing braves Magic Number Now 20 As All NL Teams Split Holiday Fare; Yanks Number 15 cluding second-seeded Althea Gibs Miss Thriftway the winner after vide two games with Cincinnati drives into doubles by mishandling returned to halt a rally in the Pitcher Early Wynn singled Doby, Minnie Minoso, Fred Hat- to 32 Monday, slugging Dick Save

By UNITED PRESS

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American League

Mantle, N.Y. 129 472 114 171 .362

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Kuenn, Det. 23 495 79 166 .335

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Maxwell, Det 118 414 82 135 .326

Home runs - Mantle Yanks 47;

United Press Sports Writer Cup was loosely conducted. No- a batting spree while the Brook- er than water. body seemed to know what they lyn Dodger "old pros" failed to

Aaron enabled the Braves to di- errors and turned three other Friend, 4-3, in the opener but he ond game.

The "magic number" was 20 for must have made Manager Fred Burdette sweat to win the opener. and preserve a 3-2 triumph for El- inning to give the second-place to help Chicago win the second back after four years' absence. the Milwaukee Braves today bethe Milwaukee Braves today be-Blasts Two Homers

body seemed to know what they hit in the clutch against the sixthwere doing," said William T.
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Milwaukee outfielders made two The Dodgers defeated Bob gave only four hits to win the sec- pounded five White Sox pitchers adelphia Phillies to a 5-1 triumph Tex., was pitted against Sid . for an 11-8 victory but Larry in the first game.

Cleveland losses and New York losing the first game, 4-2. Walt er than he showed even in 1951 in the second. Jackie Brandt's sin- crown. they couldn't hire me to come umphs adding up to 20 will give Wally Moon of the St. Louis Carback and face my boats," Wag- baseball-happy Milwaukee the Na- dinals with a .327 average.

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place Pittsburgh Pirates.

The second-place Dodgers and doubling in the ninth as MilwauThe second-place Dodgers and doubling in the ninth as MilwauWankees to gain their American League lead to 81/2

The split before a record MilThe New York Yankees boosted victories adding to 15 will give the won the Wimbledon in the first game and two more crown The Boston Red Sox, with Jim eighth to give the New York drew Tim Coss of Washington, Drives In Eight Runs be conducted like this one was, Cincinnati losses and Braves tri- League batting leadership from many days opened a long home Yogi Berra hit two homers to back Piersall driving in eight runs, de- Giants a 2-1 victory after Bob Mil- who trimmed Dick Sortien of Rad-

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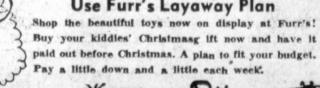
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#### **Bad Weather** Hits Texas

By UNITED PRESS The weather unleashed its fury Central Texas Monday, causng the death of a 16-year-old boy and leaving considerable damage. High winds blew an electric line across a barbed wire fence near Taylor. The boy, Lynn Everitt Hudson, was electrocuted about 6 p.m. when he touched the fence and a butane tank in his yard at the same time.

Hail, strong winds and rain lashed at Marlin, 28 miles south

The greatest damage was on the C. E. Barganier farm seven miles south of Marlin One small tenant house was blown away, a larger house occupied by Latin American laborers lifted off its foundation and a third house badly damaged. Wind Rips Off Roof

The wind ripped the roof off Barganier's barn, which contained oats, corn and hay. Hail and rain struck the Highbank community and about one inch of rain was measured. Scattered showers fell around

Taylor and there were reports of high winds around San Marcos Waco reported light spotted show ers and rain fell at Austin. A cold front brought cooler weather to the Panhandle, but

weather forecasters doubted that the front would be strong enough to have much effect on the rest of the state. Partly cloudy and warm weath-

er is expected today with scattered afternoon thundershowers in

Central and East Texas. Maximum temperatures Mon-

day ranged from 87 at Corpus Christi and Victoria up to 101 at Presidio. Most temperatures were n the upper 80s and lower 90s during the afternoon.

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and raised the \$1,350 equity nec-| Austin's is the only Negro home ed his mind.

too soon," Brown said.

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Police said if Austin agreed to of the neighborhood. gro who purchased a home in an sell the home he had moved into all-white block in the Riverside only Saturday, the tension would against using violence to get Aus-

Whites Own Other Homes

essary to get Austin out of the in the block of modest houses, alhouse, but that Austin had chang- though Negroes moved into an adjoining block about three years

"Austin said he had decided not There was no crowd around the to sell right now. We asked him house Monday although a continwhy he had changed his mind and uing string of holiday sightseers ne said he had been thinking passing in their cars craned their about it and thought he had acted necks trying to see the Negro. Six police patrol cars wove in and ou

Brown said he personally was tin to move but couldn't speak for the other whites. He said it was Austin fired a rifle shot into a all a plot by the National Associacrowd of whites that milled about tion for the Advancement of Colorin front of his home Sunday night. ed People to get Negroes into a Monday told E. G. Brown, The bullet went through the hood white school district. L. Clifford spokesman for the Riverside Mer- and radiator of a teen-agers car Davis, attorney for the NAACP in Fort Worth, denied this.

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