"Your Republic will be pillaged and ravbarians will be people of your own coun--Lord Macaulcy

"Your Republic will be pillaged and rav-aged in the Twentisth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Flith Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Van-dals came from abroad while your bar-

WEATHER TOP O' TEXAS - Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important nperature changes. Pampa: 52-85.

OL. 54 - NO. 164

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956

Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents



### ANNUAL NG INSPECTION

Members of the 474th Field Artillery Battalion of the National Guard stationed at Pampa are shown as they were being given the annual Inspector General inspection by Col. Charles C. Fargo of 4th Army Headquarters in San Antonio., Those in the picture from left to right are: 1st Lt. William C. Davis Jr., platoon leader; Colonel Farge; Sp-3 James N. Malone, holding guidon; Sgt. William J. Wilson; Sp-3 Billy R. Wright; Sp-3 Marvin L. Dehls, being questioned by Colonel Fargo; and Sp-3 Roy L. Bogue. (News photo)

**State Pushes Fight** To Outlaw NAACP

# Demos Get Green Light **On Senate Race Primary**

Revealed As Bonds Sell tary of the Navy Charles S. Thom- Taxes paid by residents of Pam- hundred dollars of evaluation. The as says the United States has a pa to the city were raised yester- change will be effective with the new secret weapon which might day afternoon by the City Com- beginning of the fiscal year of

'eliminate submarine warfare en- mission from \$1.75 to \$1.90 per one '56-'57. tirely." The secretary told newsmen Wednesday that he could not disclose the nature of the weapon. He indicated, however, that it would play a vital part in defense TO 'LOOK INTO' because Russia has a large sub-

marine fleet. Thomas also said the United McClelan States Navy is far ahead of Russia's. He pointed out that Forres-

tal type carriers can attack any. Judge Bruce Parker today rething in any spot in the world. "The fleet in these past three and a half years has been going through a transition from steam through a transition from steam through a transition from steam

morale is high both on the sea hope of improving it. In his letter,

will make several speeches. The the disposition of lakes and lands ported. Navy secretary was scheduled to such as McClellan.

10 Die As is one). After the needs of the Fed-eral agencies have been establish. change in method of approval was "That is to prevent a t made due to legal technicalities. ticket jam-up," he said.

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor

Rain Halts

2nd World

BROOKLYN (UP) - Commis The increase in the tax rate Most Democrats favored 'a spewas needed to pay for the increas- sioner Ford C. Frick, after a con- cial runoff so that one man would ed cost of running the city govern- ference with the umpires, an- be able to run against Thad ment, due to the increased popula- nounced today that the second Hutcheson, the Republican candition, and to pay for the cost of the game of the World Series between date for the seat vacated by gov bonds sold yesterday. the. Dodgers and Yankees had ernor-nominee Price Daniel. The final legal work was com-pleted at the meeting yesterday af-Frick made a detailed survey of James H. Blundell of Dallas said In Groom

ternoon for the selling of the \$2,. the field and said that the playing a legal sub-committee which gave 147,000 in bonds. The \$1 million in conditions were satisfactory, but the go-shead sign for the special tax bonds were sold to the firms that he was concerned about the primary would make a report to of Municipal Securites Co., com- latest weather forecast. the executive committee today in posed of the First National Bank of "In view of the forecast for Austin.

through a transition from steam to nuclear power for surface craft and submarines." Thomas said. "In the air it has gone from sub-sonic to supersonic speed and hope of improving it. In his letter

could be played if the current con- composed of Magus Smith of Mc- The two dead men were pinned in and in the air." Following the brief press con-ference, Thomas planned to leave for northern California where he will make disposition of lakes and lands

The water rates which had been verse weather conditions.' 

their needs for the Land Utiliza-tion projects (of which McClellan the holding of primaries."

Special Election Is Ruled Legal

(16 PAGES TODAY)

By UNITED PRESS The Texas Democratic Executive Committee had a Series Tiff green light today for setting up a special primary elec-tion to nominate a candidate for the U.S. Senate and was ready to set the date for an elimination contest.

ready to set the date for an elimination contest. A five-man advisory group agreed unanimously Wednesday that the state executive committee has the legal authority to set a special primary date. Until that ruling, the Democratic candidacy had been muddled.



A collision of a milk truck and a

the wreckage of the milk truck which caught on fire.

One of the men has been identified as Dean Osborne Williams, 21, of Shamrock who was driver of the milk truck. The other body, believday probably would set dates for ed to be a hitchhiker, had not been

TYLER, Tex. (UP)- The state The state was expected to go introduced evidence at a court into operations of the Houston introduced evidence at a court into operations of the Houston Building told local representatives to use gest in the state -- in its fight children of "sympathetic white to outlaw the Negro organization Collapses and Latin-American" parents in a from Texas.

Texas Public schools.

441

nently outlaw the Negro organiza-tion from doing business in Texas, the hearing opened at 9 a.m. story building which collapsed and uire that the lands remain in the storage it was best to postpone the game. tion from doing business in Texas. the hearing opened at 9 a.m. story building which collapsed and quire that the lands remain in tank. The tentative site for the

ing before District Judge Otis Ralph S. Hull, state auditor in disaster. Dunagan is to determine whether charge of the Dallas office, The plumber, George Berry Jr. that shall be made permanent. Wednesday recited check by said "My father is in that building

Texas Conference of Chapters for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Advancement of Colored People. Another phase of the program al assessments to the organiza-green cement and it is never do either in restoring it or else do either in restoring it or else to the organization of the organizati was to "indoctrinate" the children tion. safe," Berry said.

a corporation.

identified.

Among the

when they enrolled in a new Shepperd is trying to prove the dug throughout the night for six of bute in some way to its better-112 branches of the NAACP in the bodies still buried in the tons ment. school.

"This groundwork must be done Texas are members of the nation- of steel and concrete which poured al organization, which he says is in the building's basement.

Last Quarter **UF** Payments **Being Made** 

"The first of the last quarterly payments to member organizations of the Pampa-Lefors' United Fund were made yesterday.

The United Fund makes quarterly payments to its members and this is one of the principal reasons why Clinton Evans, UF drive chairman, has urged contributors this year to give via payroll deduction or bank draft.

Evans said, "The payroll deduction or bank draft makes giving to the United Fund easier. We haven't as yet received the first of October payments and when we do we will have enough money to pay off the current budget in full."

A high percentage of pledges are paid each year in full, Evans said, a tribute to Pampans' faith in the organization.

The total payment for this last puarter was to total \$10,721.25 and the organization yesterday paid \$9,649.13, leaving a balance of \$1, 072.12.

The United Fund board of directors will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce con ference room.

Purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the drive this year, to be concentrated on Oct. 30. A short, hard-hitting campaign is planned by the organization this year.

statewide segregation attack on Attendance at the hearing By JACK VANDENBERG  $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}$ 

tion from doing business in Texas. The hearing opened at a sum story building when complete and quire that the hands tentative site for the area rary restrainer against the crowds that spilled out around the that removal of the forms from freshly poured cement caused the to local agencies, those projects the commission will convene at not sold to state agencies." He concluded, "At the present ed by a representative of the Gif- Visit Set

Rescue workers and construction

(See TEN DIE, Page 2)

(Adv).

McClellan. He asked in his letter. Hotel Group Sets

turning it over to private indias to what they could expect Attorney General John Ben Three hundred rescue workers viduals so that they might contri-

Meeting Friday A meeting for the purpose of forming a permanent steering committee for the direction of the trady will spend the night here they will spend they will spend the night here they will spend they will spen

Supervisor Monighan did say, community hotel in Pampa will be lic relations committee of the however, that he had appointed held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Cabot Chamber of Commerce with a dinmiscellaneous firm officials said they have given Project Manager Blamey to check auditorium in the Hughes Building. ner at the Country Club, which will Lufkin.

The commission will convene at Good Will

Marble, Flint; Floyd Baker, He concluded by expressing his Philo Dix, campaign director; re- Chamber of Commerce.

The fund raising campaign canthe hotel corporation by the state is received, Dix concluded.

**Two Collisions Reported Here** 

Two collisions which occurred within the city limits Wednesday were reported to the local police department.

The first of the collisions occurred at 10:30 a.m. at the intersection of Alcock and Zimmers. Leola Charlene Wallace, 700 N. Zimmers, driving a '54 Oldsmobile, was in collision with Jessie Wight Cradduck, Pampa, driving a '51 Pontiac. Damages to the Oldsmobile were estimated at \$75 and the Pontiac encountered damages estimated at \$125. The second collision occurred at

5:20 p.m. on Gray, 30 feet south of Brown. Charles Harris, 436 Elm. driving a '53 Plymouth owned by the Yellow Cab Co., was in collision with Taft Woodward 444 Elm, driving a '48 Buick. The Plymouth encountered damages estimated at \$\$90 and the Buick met with damages estimated at \$90.

the identity of the man. change in method of approval was "That is to prevent a terific "I have no reason to believe The driver of the gravel truck, the governor would not co-operate C. J. Rogers of Panhandle, was eral agencies have been established (this action is now in pro-gress), it is expected that the pro-jects not needed for Federal pur-poses will be offered for sale to State agencies at a negotiated price of not less than 70 percent. Tuesday, Oct. 23, was set as the date to receive bids for the one million gallon overhead water stor-age tank to be constructed in the price of not less than 70 percent. Tuesday, Oct. 23, was set as the date to receive bids for the one million gallon overhead water stor-age tank to be constructed in the price of not less than 70 percent. Tuesday, Oct. 23, was set as the date to receive bids for the one million gallon overhead water stor-age tank to be constructed in the price of not less than 70 percent. Tuesday, Oct. 23, was set as the After that Frick went to the with the committee in its efforts not believed to have been serious-

ate" and "for the Democratic party to select a nominee just as the Republican party has done." county road as the milk truck was "Mr. Hutcheson seems to think headed east. The two trucks colthere is a plan afoot to keep him lided in the intersection with the out of the Senate - or someone milk truck striking the gravel

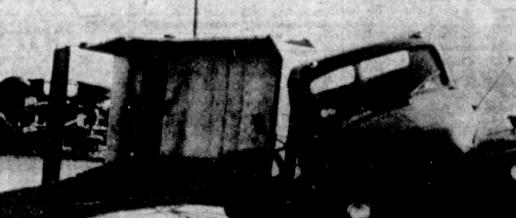
else," Blundell said, "We'd just truck in the side.

Dunagan is to determine whenter that shall be made permanent. The state introduced as evi-dence today a memorandum dated Aug. 8, 1955, written by Ed. NAACP chapters in Texas. Wash-ington is field secretary for the NAACP chapters in Texas. Conference of Chapters for the National Association for the Natio day, Oct. 18, for a good will visit. mary if it was ordered." Two Democrats, Sen. Searcy partment a winch truck was used

Supervisor Monighan did say, community hotel in Pampa will be lic relations committee of the A third candidate will be Con-uowever, that he had appointed bald at 4 m. Friday and will be and will be entertained by the pub-tic relations committee of the A third candidate will be Con-A third candidate will be Conunidentified man bore the mark-

Am on g the miscellaneous thrm officials said they have given to the that any might still to checks related by Hull was one for \$12 "for flowers for the alive. The alive to the the methy and the initials B.T.U. The paign gang and presumed dead work will be formed at the meeting. The concluded by expressing his findings. The concluded by expressing his philo Dix, campaign director, re- to the the meeting. The the methy and the methy the University of Texas said he man by the name of Ben Norwould have "faith in constitution- wood.

(See TWO DIE, Page 2)



FATAL ACCIDENT - Shown above is the wreckage of two trucks that collided yesterday afternoon two miles east of Groom on Highway 66 in which two men died and one man was injured. Dean Osborne Williams of Shamrock and an unidentified man were trapped in the wreckage of the milk truck in the background which caught on fire. The driver of the gravel truck, C. J. Rogers of Panhandle, received slight injuries and was taken to the Groom hospital. (News photo)



as possible.



MAKE PAYMENT --- Shown above accepting the first of the last United Fund quarterly payments this year is Yorel Harris, second from right, Boy Scout executive. Handing him the check is F. E. Imel, treasurer of the organization. At the left is Mrs. Emmett Gee, secretary, and looking on is R. E. Imel, treasurer of the Heart Association. Both the Boy Scouts and Heart Association are members of the Pampa - Lefors United Fund. (News photo)

Spring Arbor; Charles Amman, appreciation of the Judge's inter- ported. No word has been received from Need battery? D 4.3711. Autolite al government' as his basic A picture on the body shows a If it comes from a Bardware Jackson, and Claude Dinschus, est, and by assuring him that it Austin on the necessary forms for Jobber John T. King & Sons (Adv.) theme if elected. Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde, Jackson; Plumber George Berry would be looked into as thoroughly the incorporation of the hotel association. As soon as the forms are received the work will be done

that is needed to secure approval by the state, Dix said. not begin until final approval of

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956 48th

Yea,



A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE - So interesting was the talk given by Glenn E. Scott at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, that he found himself, afterwards, giving a few clarifying pointers to the women who served the meal. He is shown above demonstrating the picture-phone now being experimented on by the Bell System. (News photo)

### **Rotary Speaker Tells About Unique Telephone Receiver**

Glenn E, Scott, public informa about two inches in diameter. tion supervisor for Southwestern showing head, shoulders, and fa-Bell, was the guest speaker at the cial expression of the caller in luncheon - meeting of the Rotary good black and white contrast. Club which was held at the Palm Scott's talks have been heard and Room of City Hall yesterday. seen by hundreds of organizations

The title of his talk was "New throughout Texas, and it is esti-Horizons of Telephone Science." mated that over 1,000,000 people The program was brought here have seen his performances on by George Newberry, manager of television.

the local office of the Southwestern Johnny Watson, superintendent for Humble in this area was in-Bell System. Scott started his address by say- ducted into the club after presen-

ing that some day telephone users tation by Fred Neslage. in Pampa may be able to both see Introduced to the club was the and hear who is calling with the Junior Rotarian for the month of help of the new picture-phone. He October, Jim Edwards.

emphasized this with a demonstration and exploration of how this Scout Troop To would work.

Scott also brought with him several Beil Solar batteries which tele- Be Reorganized phone scientists developed to harness the sun's energy and make it organization of Troop 23 will take do useful work. He used the batplace tonight at 7:30 in Carver teries to power a radio and an electric motor.

School. A new cub pack for boys eight, nine and ten will also be Other new communications deformed. velopment equipment which Scott

All parents have been urged to brought to Pampa included a new bring their boys for the organizatransatlantic radio tube which is the heart of the new overseas tele-bene with the new overseas tele-scout executive of the Sante Fe phone system. This tube, he point- area, invites all to be present, perimentation and reasearch to

build. It will be built into a trans-Atlantic telephone cable at various Man Faces

**Duke And Mainly About People** Wife Have Don Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs., Oxygen - equipped ambulances N. H. Fuller of 813 E. Francis, has Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel Carmichael.\*

been named editor of the AFROTC Oland Morris Butler Jr. is en- Happy Life newspaper at North Texas State rolled at Southwestern Univer-

College, Denton. Fuller is a sopho-more majoring in Journalism and recently received the rank of M-sigt in reserve officer' training. He was a staff reporter on the paper during the theorem on the paper to lied at Southwestern Univer-sity, Georgetown, for the fall se-mester. Butler is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Oland M. Butler Sr., 539 Barnes. The Bishon Seemen Guild of St.

luring his freshman year. Don is The Bishop Seamen Guild of St. a spat in its nearly 20 years. also photographer for "The Chat" Matthew's Episcopal Church will "David and I have a marvelous semi-weekly college newspaper hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. life together," said the Baltimore- test against the trial of three tion, with conditions and their shaped, \$3 million Consumers Select your appliances now for to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at born Duchess of Windsor, the youths charged with murder in the unanimity with the accused riot- Power Co. office building going up Christmas, Use our lay-a-way plan. 506 S. Cuyler. 'woman I love'' of the history

Brooks Electric.\* Enjoy Baked Turkey or baked brooks.

Indicates Paid Advertising

Lewis Edward Haymes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haymes, 1148 Neel Road, is one of 148 freshmen attending Randolph-Macon College A pake sale will be held Friday "We will celebrate our 20th an niversary next June - I honestly Neel Road, is one of 148 freshmen attending Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., for the 1956 fall term. Haymes is a graduate of Pampa High School

sense of humor," she said. "But sure whether that history-making Upright Piano \$60 Ph. 4-6571.\* seventh grade. Mrs. Floyd Chitwood of near Le. Dr. T. J. Wright Chiropractor we've never had a real spat. I decision nearly two decades ago

wishes to announce he is now in fors is ill and in an Amarillo hoshis office at 111 S. Ballard Ph. homecoming game will be played pital for treatment. "You ask me whether we would today at 2:30 against Spring

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy are 4-4627.\* leaving today on a vacation to Ronnie Mullen, son of Mr. and Creek. A Queen will be crowned their old home town, Parsons, Mrs. J. E. Mullen of 504 Lefors, between halves. Kans, to visit their family and went to Lubbock last week where Rummage sale: Sponsored by back, would one have any more

he enrolled in Texas Tech. friends The Amarillo Little Theater will Miss Annie Lillian Dixon, 1918 5 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. Oct. 6, 9 sion? open its 30th season with the pro- Coffee, returned recently from a a.m. to 3 p.m. in old I.G.A. Bldg.

duction of "The Old Maid" Oct. 9 trip to Granada Hills, Calif. 612 S. Cuyler. 1 The Skellytown grade school Telephone Service Phone 4-9572. know. through 12.



"marvelous" marriage without breaks of "hooliganism" were re- hour of the verdict approached,

this Polish industrial town in pro-ready to express their dissatisfac-June 28 uprising. ers.

would be the same.

nounced today and widespread TEN DIE demonstrations were feared should the three be found guilty. The situ-

Continued from Page One

None

BUDDY

BUDDY

Oscar Mayer

LUNCHEON

MEAT

2 Cans For

ation was considered serious, with new riots expected momentarily. Sr., Jackson, and air conditioning The tension was of the sort that worker William Rose, Jackson, sparked the June workers riots in Fifteen Injured

which 53 persons were killed and The bodies brought out Wednes. more than 300. injured-the riots day after the collapse of the buildfor which some of the workers are ing were those of William Bingnow on trial. ham, 46, St. Joseph; Roy Gardner, Security authorities reported the 27, Gerald Ely, 50, and Ray

POZNAN, Poland (UP)- Out- increase of "hooliganism" as the Claugherty, 52, all of Jackson. Fifteen were injured, 13 serious ported today on the outskirts of and many groups were reported or critical were hospitalized.

The southwest wing of the Lin a northwest suburban section.

The city was tense in expecta- Students at a school one of the collapsed after workmen had just tion the verdicts would be pro-defendants attended were reported finished pouring concrete for the ready to march into the streets. fourth floor.

Some of the 125 employed on the I think we'd laugh first anyway." faction over failure of the govern- project were carrying materials The duchess said that if her ment-controlled radio to broadcast outside the structure, others had



do the same again, and I can only answer, 'how does one know? she said. "And if one could go 20th Century Forum Club Fri. Oct. knowledge about the right deci-

"I did my best to keep David from leaving the throne, yo



points which will pick up the weak and fading out impulses and Lie Tests strengthen them many times over, thus permitting reception about as clear as a phone call from here to Dallas. The tube, he said, was ex- In Tria pected to last twenty years with-

out being replaced. Still in the experimental stage, swer enough questions about the picture-phone sends a picture enough women in a lie test de-

of the telephone user over ordinary signed to prove his fidelity. telephone wires. This is not to be confused with television, Scott said, submit to lie detector tests since it was not that.

The mock-up model which he sued him for a divorce on grounds demonstrated gives a picture of of adultery.

### Little Theater **Play Set Tonight**

But Mandelbaum insisted through his attorney, Fred Ginsberg, that he would only answer questions about a girl called Phyllis. Charles Cooley, Mrs. Mandel-

The Boy Scouts announce the re-

A workshop production, directed baum's lawyer, accused him of by Mrs. Marie Herring, will high- welching on a court agreement to light the meeting of the Little The- tell the truth about alleged relaater Group at 7:30 p.m. today in tions with several women. the Lovett Library, Jim Terrell, Contempt Action Sought president, has announced. Cooley said he plans to seek a

The production will be three contempt action against Mandelscenes from the one-act play, baum for failing to keep his prom-"Bury The Dead," by Irwin Shaw. ise. Actors will be Carol Swanson and The test was approved by Judge

Bob Parkinson. Walter Butler, who hoped it The public is invited to attend might lead to a reconciliation. the event, as well as anyone in- A transcript of the questions terested in becoming a member. and answers asked by the opera-

TWO DIE

(Continued from Page One) fairly large woman and three chil- Oct. 15 as part of the divorce dren sitting in an old time porch suit.

swing. The children shown are two girls about five and a boy about Mrs. Mandelbaum and her lawtwo. Several other pictures show- yer stalked indignantly from the ed the same persons and it is be- lie detector offices after Ginsberg lieved that this group is his fam- made the stipulation that the

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Phyllis." Albert Williams of Shamrock, was . A lie test generally involves a born in Shamrock on Feb. 12, 1935, set of routine questions, such as and had been a resident of Shamtended Shamrock High School and morning?" These questions are inrock most of his life. He had atwas a member of the Church of terspersed with key questions, like "did you ever kiss ----?" Christ.

erson of Twitty on July 18, 1954. the two sets of questions are com-Funeral services were held at a pared by the operator to decide

Church of Christ with E. B Stan- Mrs. Mandelbaum's attorney ley, minister, officiating assisted said a reconciliation seemed unby Keith Beeman, minister of the likely.

Survivors include his wife, Bet-tle; one daughter, Mary Louise, 10 Cub Pack 22 months old; his parents; Mr. and ers, J. C. of Pampa and Carroll of Shamrock; one sister, Mrs. Tot grandmothers, Mrs. M. J. Williams tonight at 7.30 in the Horace Mann

and Mrs. J. A. Clark, both of gym for the purpose of expanding Shamrock. Grave side services will be con- boys currently enrolled in Horace ducted by the Oddiellows Lodge of Mann are invited to particiapte in

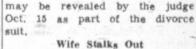
Shamrock with burial in the Sham- the meeting according to Leo of the Clay Funeral Home,

Bead The News Classified Ads

10-oz. Pkg. Frozen Dude Ranch Blue Plate Strawberry 303 Size Lbs. BREADED PRESERVES Cans for For SHRIMP CHICAGO (UP)- A wife has charged her spouse failed to an-Big 20-Oz. Jar Pkg. Kelly's or Goldsmith Homo Harold Mandelbaum offered to Wednesday after his wife, Clara Half Gals. **Baby Beef** Premium Saltine, Lb. Box **Baby Beef** 12-Oz. Pkg. All Brands ARM or BISCUITS PECANS tor of a private lie detector firm were withheld on grounds they CHUCK were Mandelbaum's property, but **89**¢ 5 for 49c ORK CHOPS California P LETTUCE Tomatoes Spiced Luncheon

**Fresh Pork Shoulder** Lb. FRESH COLORADO CAULIFLOWER Ib. 80 **Baby Beef** Cello Carrots 2 Pkgs. 15c POTATOES Ib.





Lb.

NO. 1 RED

questions only center around

"did you wash your face this

The reactions of the subject to He married Miss Bettie Rae Am-

p.m. today in the Shamrock whether he is lying or not.

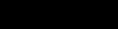
Wellington Church of Christ.

Mrs. Albert Williams; two broth- Meets Tonight Cub Scout Pack 22, sponsored by Conner of Sayre, Okla.; and his the Horace Mann PTA, will meet

the cub program. All parents of

rock Cemetery under the direction Daugherty, institutional representative and C. E. Causner, pack committee chairman.

#### Paul Turner is cub master pack 22.



Lbs.

For

**Sliced American** 

CHEESE

Fresh

AIL



THE PAMPA DAILY 1. . . THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956



STRANGE HARVEST-Ronnie Munn, owner of the Bar Nunn ranch near Casper, Wyo., looks over his stable broom, which turns green overnight with grain sprouting like a lawn in spring. Reason for the strange crop is that farm hands wet the broom and sweep the barn floors, thereby picking up spilled. grains which sprout in the damp broom.

### **Group Pickets Tennessee** Solon's Texas Speech

By UNITED PRESS break up protests' against integra Segregationists waged cam- tion at Clinton, Tenn. paigns by picketing and words today in both the oldest and the newest of the 1956 school integra- Houston, Tex., White Citizens vention, has repeatedly defended tion disputes.

Council picketed the Shamrock his use of troops at Clinton. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennes- Hilton Hotel where Clement ad- "So help me God," he told the see, who used troops to quell the dressed a Zionist fund-raising din- Zionists, "I will preserve law and nation's first desegregation riot ner. They can'ied signs saying, order as far as Tennessee is conthis fall, was attacked by a speak- "Judas Clement betrayed the peo- cerned as long as I am governor." er in his own state Tuesday night end by pickets in Texas. Also in Texas som

Also in Texas, some 200 white The priest's biretta and the and by pickets in Texas. Some 900 persons heard a rally pickets turned back a Negro stu- graduate's mortar-board both despeaker at Lake City, Tenn., ac- dent and a-Negro attorney from rive from the 13th century "barcuse Clement of using the Nation- Lamar State College of Technolo- ret cap," according to Encyclopeal Guard as a "goon squad" to gy at Beaumont, which has be dia Britannica.

Picket Hotel



#### Year Lions Hold Movies And TV Get Longer Meeting And Better Every Show WHITE DEER - (Special) Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle presented the program for the

By ALINE MOSBY regular meeting of the Lions Club held in the School Cafeteria. The United Press Staff Correspondent of them, is the champion. The pic- used to be par for a movie but program consisted of colored mov- HOLLYWOD (UP) - Movies ture runs three hours and 39 min- "Raintree County" is another ies of the Holy Land taken by are longer than ever — and even vies, p us a ten-minutes intermis- three-hour film. Mrs. Howe during her recent visit television is following suit with an sion, meaning you'll be nearly four

there. The public was invited to hour-and-a-half live drama in the hours older by the time you walk, and lengthening its programs. An attend the showing of the films, hope you'll stay fascinated in your muscles stretching, out of that hour show was considered daring Mrs. Howe was presented by Rev. armchair. one.

"Under-

Pinnings"

Marvin Menefee, September pro- Once upon a time movie-makers "Giant," the Rock Hudson - Eliz- ular" idea - 90 minute musicalsweren't sure an audience would abeth Taylor - Jimmy Dean film, two seasons ago. Now CBS-TV is gram chairman. In the business session, presid-ed over by Boss Lion Winfield ute reel. But movie studios made ed over by Boss Lion Winfield die reel. But movie studios made Powers, Miss Joyce Ballard was pics this year that are feats of selected to represent the White endurance to sustance of the originally had a first here the selected to represent to the selected to selected to represent the White endurance to customers of the originally had a five-hour movie. The program has a budget of Deer Lions Club at the Carson popcorn palaces. but cut out more than an hour be- \$150,000, staggering for TV.

County Fair. Miss Ballard, a senior student of White Deer High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ballard. Her name was presented by a committee composen of Rev. Joe Murphy, Paul Buchanan, and Russ Howard. H. T. Peacock, in a report from the Boy and Girl Committee, presented tentative plans for selection of High School Citizens of the month, a boy and girl of the local high school, who will be guests for Lions Club meetings throughout the year.

come the latest trouble spot in the South's controversy over court-ordered mixed classrooms.

Some of the pickets "talked" to Attorney T. R. Jones, acting spokesmen for the Negro students who have enrolled in the college, and to an unidentified student arriving with him. Both left without incident

to prevent trouble.

Students Protest Picketing Students at Lamar themselves protested the picketing and about 400 signed a petition demanding removal of the pickets. About 60 to 70 officers including

(With Girdle) Concerto "Tri-Line." New pre-shaped circular stitched bra with 3-point straps to float away all shoulder strap tension. White. A cup 32 to 36. B cup 32 te 38. C cup 32 to 40. two Texas Rangers were on hand Clement, Bible-quoting keynoter Twenty-five persons from the of the Democratic National Con-

Silverbelle SILVER PLATE

5-pc. Setting, \$2.50 Value

With Our

Easy Unit Plan Way

101 North Cuyler

Pampa, Texas

\$119



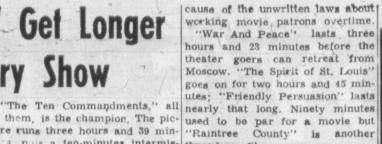
For A Truly

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

Maidenform Bras (Top) Chansonette with stitched spoke center

design to round and ac-centuate. White, Cotton broadcloth. A cup 32 to 36. B cup 32 to 40, C cup 32 to 42.



Television is taking up the idea until NBC initiated the "Spectac-

SUGAR

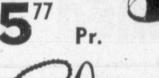
PURE CANE

SPECIALS

Compliments too ....

**Comfort** and

High heel black kid suede with rhinestone ornament trim. Looks so much more expensive. Styled and detailed for the utmost in beauty and comfort.



C. R. ANTHONY CO

WEEK-END

Wo

(W

By

NEW YC

people wo

divorce rat

heaven, se

run on ear

and about.

moonstruck

riage will

about eithe

throughout

ples to the expect of

I just co

sentimenta

that with

young set

TWO Rando Hills" Camero Also

TOF

DI

SHE

Com

Featur

Bob

tha

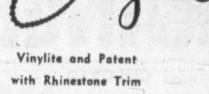
Sev

Ope

in-law. At least

The new

Today's



Genuine spring-o-lator makes these vinylite and patent pumps fit like a glove. Rhinestone trim accentuates their beauty. Finest craftsmanship. Selected leathers.







THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956



### Autumn Chill Calls For Warm Drinks

When you wake up one morning to find a blanket of frost spread over your neighbor's roof, and you notice that the sun bows out early in the evening leaving an unexpected chill in the air, it is safe to say that autumn has arrived. To brighten up those chilly evenings, prepare glasses of Hot Grape Juice for the family just before bed time. The children will cocoa, salt, cinnamon, allspice and appreciate a warm beverage with nutmeg. Add 2 tablespoons of the their lunch, too, so have a jar of milk and blend into a smooth Honey Cocoa Sirup ready in the paste. Pour into the scalded milk.

refrigerator. With it always on Add the honey and vanilla. Rehand, you can make cocoa for heat. Beat with a rotary beater lunch boxes or after school snacks until well mixed. Four generous in a jiffy servings.

HOT GRAPE JUICE

Mix 2 tablespoons honey with 1/2 Beef Blade Is Rated ed and dissolved. Add enough hot Ideal Economy Buy grape juice to fill glass. For va-

ed pot-roast.

riety, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice may be added. This makes a de-Here's an ideal way to save mon-

licious cold weather drink.



1 quart milk 1/4 cup cocoa 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 2 to 4 tablespoons honey 1/4 teaspoon vanilla Scald milk in double boiler, Mix

wait no longer. Clean the garage, the attic, the basement, the yard. Polish the car. Paint the kitchen. Food for Saturday's work had best be plain and plentiful, on the order of Chili. And why not Chili? Make it the meaty kind, almost fork food, season it well but with moderation, and top it with crisp, buttered corn soya shreds. CHILI CON CARNE 1 pound ground beef

<sup>48th</sup> Year Serve Hearty Chili

For Saturday Meal

Saturday's the day to don blue

jeans and tackle projects that will

1-3 cup chopped onions 2 tablespoons shortening 21/2 cups cooked kidney beans

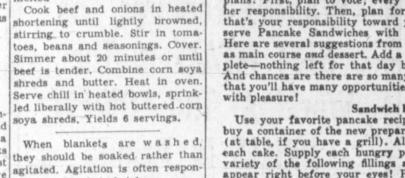
21/2 cups cooked kidney veans 1½ teaspoons salt 11/2 teaspoons chili powder 11/2 cups corn soya shreds

2 teaspoons butter or margarine, melted

ey. . . beef blade rib roast. 6th and 7th rib, offers three meals for a

family of four. It provides steaks for broiling, a boneless pot-roast and meat and bones for soup. Have agitated. Agitation is often responyour meat dealer remove the eye sible for blanket shrinkage. muscle. . . this may be cut into For a quick snack party, pass steaks and broiled. Have him re- a platter of carrot curls and celery move all bones and fashion the re- for-dunking in a cheese dip.

maining piece of meat into a roll-Read the News Classified Ads



### Pancake Plans - Election Day!



When election time draws near, you ought to have two simple plans: First, plan to vote; every good citizen knows that's his or her responsibility. Then, plan for an easy, but excellent supper; that's your responsibility toward your family. For such a supper, serve Pancake Sandwiches with plenty of maple-blended syrup. Here are several suggestions from which to choose . . . suitable both as main course and dessert. Add a salad and your menu plan's complete—nothing left for that day but to wait to hear the returns! And chances are there are so many other "busy" days in your life, that you'll have many opportunities to try these pancake variations

#### Sandwich Pancakes

Use your favorite pancake recipe or your pet prepared mix, or buy a container of the new prepared batter. Bake on a hot griddle (at table, if you have a grill). Allow about 1/3 cup of batter for each cake. Supply each hungry person with two pancakes and a variety of the following fillings and lo, pancake sandwiches will appear right before your eyes! Plenty of butter and Log Cabin Syrup are required "go-alongs" with each and every one. Suggested fillings:

- a. Any tart jelly plus a bowl of hot crumbled sausage meat. b. A bowl of hot, spiced applesauce . . . another bowl of chopped
- c. A bool of crushed or sliced canned, frozen or fresh fruit and a bool of whipped cream. Yummy for dessert with maple-blanded syrup poured on top!
  d. Softened cream cheese.

#### Fruited Pot Roast Oysters Oriental Served With Turkey, Has Novel Twist **English Muffins Provide Tasty Dinner** here is a novel suggestion for dressing up a pot-roast in its new

With the approaching cool duce. Stir in flour, cook couple of fall finery. How? It's cranberries veather comes the season for oys- minutes, then - pour in chicken "hat make the difference. Dredge ters, when they again become ac- stock and cream; season with salt, the pot-roast, blade or round bone, table and always interesting din- pepper and curry powder. Cook un- in seasoned flour and brown in Mon love them! Poets write of yolks, beaten, then add oysters and amount of water, about 1/2 and brown in lard. Pour off drippings. Add a small amount of water, about 1/2 and a small amount amount of water, about 1/2 and a small amount am ner companions

them! Gourmets worship at their that have been heated just enough cup and simmer 21/2 to 3 hours or shells! And Chef Marchitelli of the to plump them, then drained, famous Mayflower Hotel in the Na-

tion's Capitol, declares they are Tenderloin Towers a gift of the Gods to any man, prince or peasant! Give Meal Variety

With these hints to go by, the smart girls of the American News- Serving foods the same way time cup of orange juice and two paper Women's Club got together after time soon becomes monoton- tablespoons sugar. Cook over hot

and offered the Chef this recipe ous to both the family and the water until it's as thick as cookon what to do with an oyster. Here cook. Pork tenderloin, for instance, ed custard. Chill. is their prize winning version, - can be served on a platter with something wonderful for your next some vegetables or a garnish, but

more unusual is this version: cook chafing dish party. each patty with a savory topping Try serving it along with smokof tomato, onion, and bacon slices ed turkey and toasted English and serve one "meaty stack" per muffins. person.

(Serves 6 to 8) 2 tablespoons minced shallots 6 pork tenderloin patties (or onions) 3 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons butter 6 thin slices onion 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms 6 slices tomato 1/4 cup white wine 3 tablespoons flour .1 Cup chicken stock 1 Cup heavy cream serole and top each with a slice of Salt, Pepper onion, tomato, and 2 pieces of bac-2 tablespoons of Curry Powder on. Cover and bake at 325 degrees 2 Egg yolks F. 1 hour, Uncover last 15 min-1 Qt. Oysters utes of cooking time to brown bac-Make a sauce by cooking minc- on. 6 servings. d shallots in butter until they are

transparent. Add mushrooms, wine, and allow the liquid to re- Read The News Classified Ads.

**Relieve Bladder** Irritations - Get **Comfortable Again** TENDERLOIN TOWERS 6 slices bacon, halved crosswise Brown patties in hot fat. Place patties in bottom of a large cas-

Such a common thing as unwise eafing or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations-making you feel reatless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery - don't walt -try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have three outstanding ad-return to comfort. 1-They have an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2mA fast pain-relieving action on magging backs. soothing effect on bladder irritations. Zeed fast pain-relieving action on nagring back-ache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3-A wonderfully mild diuretle action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today 1

With the onset of cooler weather

pot-roast, add 1 can (16 ounces)

hour before the pot-roast is done.

whole cranberry sauce about 1/2,

Orange sauce topping for pine

apple sherbet; one egg yolk to a

(Advertisement)

ALL

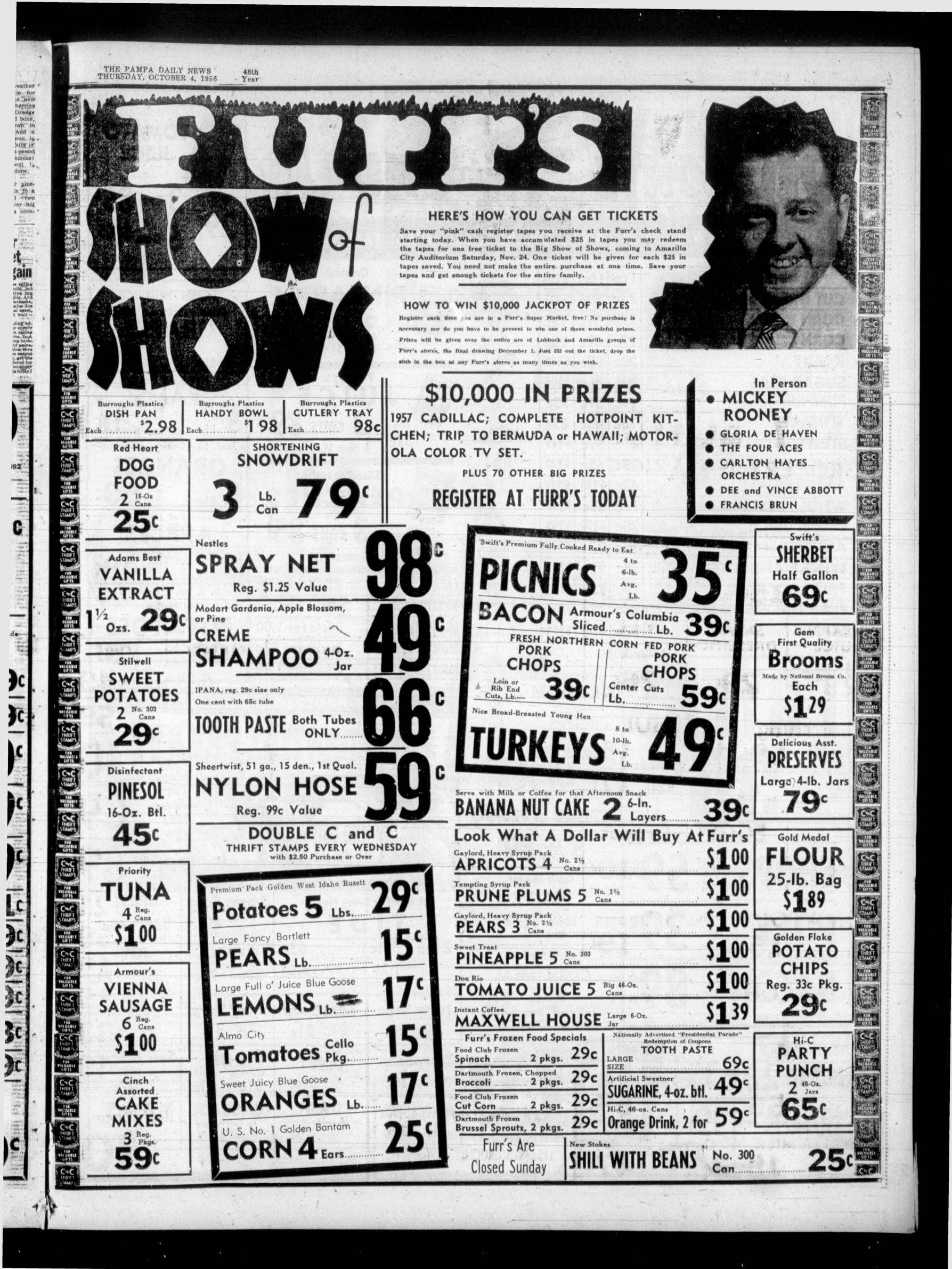
AC IRIFT AVIPS

ANPS

FOR LUABLE GIFTS







-	2	12		2	27-1	6- 6		
	0		T					TOMATO
SPANA			E A	FALL	TO	RAN	ATTA	JUICE
VELAN	<b>JN</b>		53	H	in	UUN	B-OF	TOMACE OF
and the state of t	in it was and	a. 7	DA		A States and	and and the state of the state	in indial and the state and the other	46-0Z. CAN 3 Cams 85°
HURRY ON DOW	N, FO	LKS,	AN	o co	RRAL TH	ESE GREAT	FALL VALUES!	29 6 Cans \$165
Del Monte		1 (20	3 Cane	6 Cans			Crushed	
CUT GREEN BEANS	303 Cons	21c	1	1	. AD		NEAPPLE	FRESH PRODUCE
CORN Vacuum. Pack Whole Kernel	12-Oz Cans	17c			C-CP	(Bel Monte		Fancy Red Flame Tokay
CORN Whole Kernel Golden	303 Cons	17c			A	CAN CAN	3 cans 75°	GRAPES
KRAUT Solid Pack	No. 21/2 Cans	23c				200	6 cans \$1.47	3 Lbs. 290
SUGAR PEAS				\$105		a .	Pineapple	New Crop No. 1
PUMPKIN	303 Cons	14c				Belliont	UICE	YAMS
SPINACH	303 Cans	15c		83c		AND CAN	3 cans 89°	3 Lbs 290
TEWED TOMATOES	303 Cons	21c		\$115		31c	6 cans \$1.73	Med. Size California Sunkist
WHOLE TOMATOES	. 303 Cons	23c	65c	\$123	SY.			ORANGES
ASPARAGUS Mary Washington	303 Cans	43c	\$125	\$239			Sliced or Halves	
WHOLE BEETS	303 Jors	19c	55c	\$105	K	PEACHES	EACHES	5 Lbs. 590
RUNE JUICE	Quart Bottles	35c	\$100	\$195	in	NO. 21/2 CAN	3 cans 85°	Fancy Red Jonathan APPLES
APRICOT HALVES	No. 303 Cans	25c	73c	\$139	* * *	29c	· · · ·	The Gool All-Purpose Apple
WHOLE APRICOTS	No. 21/2 Cons	34c	99c	\$189	11		6 cans \$1.65	5 Lbs. 490
RUIT COCKTAIL	303 Cans	25c	73c	\$143		CATSUP	Bottle 21c 3 for 59c	U. S. No. 1 Colorado
PEAR HALVES		28c	79c	\$153	A	TOMATO SAUCE	B-Oz 9c 3 for 25c	Red McClure
SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2	33c	95c	\$183	110	DILL PICKLES	<sup>24-Oz.</sup> 34c 3 for 1.00	POTATOES





# Friday October 5, 8p.m. IN WICHITA FALLS

# We're All For You Harvesters

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICF Our Service at Your Service

> EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS Cook with Gas

ED CLEVELAND, Agent Southwestern Life Ins. Ed Wants to See You - Call 4-7291

SMITH QUALITY SHOES Rand Shoes for Men - Poll Parrot Shoes for Children Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP Merle Norman Cosmetics 804 N. West Phone 4-5611

LEWIS HARDWARE If It Comes from a Hardware Store We Have It

PURSLEY MOTOR COMPANY Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler, Dodge JobRated Trucks

> FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR The Store for Men and Boys

IDEAL FOOD STORES No. 1, 220 N. Cuyler; No. 2, 306 S. Cuyler; No. 3, 801 W. Francis — We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTOR John B. White, Mrs. Burl Lewter, Mrs. Bill Kelley Mrs. Willard Henderson

TV AND APPLIANCE CENTER Norge — Bendix Appliances REEVES OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC Sales and Service

YOUR LAUNDRY & LAUNDROMAT 301 E. Francis - 216 N. Somerville Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

O. & Z. DINING ROOM Mrs. Oma Shelton - N. Cuyler - Miss Zela Mae Prescott Home Cooked Meals - Good Service

> PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY Everything for the Office

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY Everything for the Home

CLARENCE WARD'S SUPER MARKET Open Late Evenings and Sunday

PAMPA SAFETY LANE - DIXIE PARTS McWILLIAMS - MOORE Champlain Service McWillims - Moore Champlain Service

> CLAYTON HUSTED Latest Equipment — Ready for Any Job

PAMPA WAREHOUSE & STORAGE Packing - Orating - Storage for Your Valuable Possessions

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Prices Are Born Here - Raised Elsewhere

RIG FUEL AND OIL INC. 902 W. Brown Domestic and Commercial MOBLEY INDUSTRIAL MOTOR CO. Waukesha Sales and Srivces, Inc. - 2308 Alcock

WHITEWAY RESTAURANT Before and After the Game - Eat with Us

ELMER'S GROCERY & MARKET You'll Enjoy Shopping in Our Store

PAMPA HOTEL Welcome Harvesters and Visiting Teams

McCARLEY'S JEWELRY Diamonds, Watches, Silver, Crystal, China

JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT Meet to Eat Here - 121 E. Kingsmill

PAMPA GLASS AND PAINT Across from City Hall For Floor Coverings

JAMES E. LEWIS Complete Skelly Service 200 N. Hobart Phone 4-5531

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO. 412 W. Kingsmill Phone 4-3211

> RICHARD DRUG . A Complete Camera Store

120 N. Ouyley Gifts for All Occasions BROOKS ELECTRIC Complete Electrical Service Domestic – Commercial

CHARLIE FORD - SHAMROCK SERVICE Tires - Oils - Shamrock Gasoline

> DES MOORE TIN SHOP Air Conditioning - Heating

> > G. & K. TRUCKING Heavy Oil Field Hauling Buildozers - Phone 4-4691

HAWKINS RADIO AND TELEVISION "Ws Service All Makes"

CULBERSON CHEVROLET Complete Service All Cars and Trucks Home of O. K. Used Cars

RICHARDSON WATER SERVICE Hot Oil Parafin Melting

425 W. Atchison Helping Pampa Grow

J. D. WRIGHT & SON 509 E. Atchison Phone 4-3371 Pampa, Texas Trucking Contractors

> M. & L. OIL CO. - 1300 Alcock H. L. Meers - Jack Long - Phone 4-9963

IRA L. DEAREN, GULF SERVICE 924 Alcock — at the Sign of the Orange Disc

# The Pampa Daily News

10

TUE DAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$5.90 per \$ months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Frice for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Human Energy

It is impossible for anyone to understand the true nature of economics unless he first understands the nature of the world in which we live.

On this unhappy planet, a struggle for life is the principal characteristic. All men, women and children must eat, must be clothed and sheltered, must be protected from disease, and from excesses in the climate. Survival is not possible without these things. And the more advanced the society becomes, the less are we satisfied with these fundamentals. In addition to these basics, we want pleasures and comforts, beauty and cleanliness. In fact, human desires are insatiable.

While these facts are readily apparent, any number of persons viewing them make a central error. They contend that there are more of the good things and the necessary things of life to go around than there are. They contend that there is always an ample supply of everything; that, unfortunately, this supply is in the hands of the few; and that for a world of peace and plenty our problem is to distribute everything more equitably.

If we look squarely at the facts we will see that human beings confront a hostile world that human beings will survive best if they cooperate with others of their species; and that they are unavoidably arrayed against the non-human things of this world, such as inclement weather, disease, famine, flood, drought, insects and wild animals.

If we refuse to face these facts squarely we must adopt the world of the social schemers who cause us to be arrayed, not against the non-human agencies, but against other humans. Our enemy becomes other men.

The hostile world is viewed unrealistically as a paradise, which it is not.

Instead of harnessing our best energies to make the world furnish us with our food, our clothing, our shelter and our pleasures and comforts in ever greater abundance, we are divided into segments with some men cast in the role of villains, others in the role of saviors.

Thus, while we must struggle for existence, we are diverted from our principal task. We struggle against sional investigating committees.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES **Bread First** 

Edmund A. Optiz, in his interesting book, "Case Studies of the 'Church in Politics," under the chapter "For Whom the National Council of Churches Speaks." has a subhead "By Bread First." Then he explains the way the heads of the National Council<sup>®</sup> puts material things before spiritual things in this manner "Presumably, the effort to bring

about drastic changes in the social order for reasons which are allegedly religious is an attempt to make the faith contemporary. But this attempt, which says in effect, 'As soon as all people are.

well housed, clothed, and fed -

by political means - then we can

material ends.

49th

Year

talk to them about the deep needs of the soul' is not only questionable religion, but poor economics and poor politics. Good economics and politics rest on a spiritual base, and unless man is squared away in this area - which is the immediate province of religion he will not better himself materially by direct action aimed at

"This point - that moral and spiritual understanding must precede a sound approach to political matters - needs investigation; A noted British theologian, Christo-The Dawson, put it this way: "The true social function of religion is not to busy itself with economic or political reforms, but to save civilization from itself by revealing to men the true end of life and the true nature of reality." An equally noted economist, Ludwig von Mises, writing of the conditions of material progress, says, "The material changes are the outcome of the spiritual changes,' this is indeed the case, the National Council might be well advised to lift its ban from the discussion of theological questions and place it instead on social problems. This the Council is determined not to do, perhaps because its leadership has as little confidence in its theology as others have in its economics!

"Sound and Fury" "When the church or anyone else today speaks, modern science multiplies the sound till it is heard 'round the world. But the gadget which will multiply sense in like ratio has not yet been invented. 'The Church must speak' is the current rallying cry heard in the social actionist camps, and the ecclesiastical vocal chords are located in the National Council, So the churches pool their resources and make it possible for theologians to be free from the parochial duties that weigh down the average minister, and they place elaborate resources at the disposal of these men so that when they

oyotes and other wild animals room door. In the morning they night sidle up as tame as a kitten were gone. Next evening I put out speak they will be heard. The National Council they had rabies and that it was some more by the way of enticespeaks, and issues a resodangerous to have truck with ment. About midnight the coyotes MOPSY lution condemning the Bricker them. They would just be fixing to held choir practice back near the Amendment. It speaks again, and get close enough to attack. issues a blast against Congres-So when a little black animal aimed it in their general direction







Television sure brings home one R. and Truman, together with portant to have friends on Capitol point. There's a lot of difference their professorial and ideological Hill than in the White House. between a political race and a advisors advanced. There are no A radical and excessively prohorse race. A horse race is run by Wallaces, Ickeses or Hugh John- labor President cannot help them, ALL of the horse. sons in the Democratic camp to- if he has a conservative Congress

day. Instead, there is a determina- on his hands. So, they are not In some ways this is a wonderful tion not to "scare" or alienate a complaining over the Stevensoncountry we live in. The children of Nixon attend the same school, in ed, well-clothed and well-fed. Finnegan strategy of caution and restraint. Washington, as the children of Ke-

fauver. And, so far, nobody's start-Department of Agriculture said dinner on the walk by the bed- ed yelling for segregation.

OH DARLING DAD'S BEGINNING TO

GLAPYS GARNIN

# JACK MOFFITT Hankerings

### Stevenson Camp Attempts To Scare People Well Fed By RAY TUCKER

National Whirligig

SOC

5:45

7:30

7:30

8:00

1:30

Bible I

Taylor,

Fam

SHAI

North

cher A

watern

recentl

Ward

busines

was v

Octobe

room

ship. 1

ship c

Five

parent

Get-

by par

first g

Blaker

reation

Abo

\$1

Re

\$1

Re

R

65

Re

R

each.

Mrs.

Women

Hali, 21

City Cl

Matthe

Hall.

WASHINGTON - James A. Fin-1 This odd situation marks a comnegan, the Democratic campaign plete change from the 1932 to 1952 manager, has already demonstrat. Presidential combats. As against ed that he is the first "profession- the motley and haphazard array of al" the Party has had since James dissatisfied liberals and dissidents A. Farley. He is Adlai E. Steven- whom the Democrats assembled son's principal hope in avoiding under Roosevelt and Truman banners, Stevenson and Finnegan are the blunders of 1952. Under this wise guidance, the promising almost the same kind Democratic nominee has tried to of Government that Ike has pro-'disaffiliate" himself from his two vided. There may be a difference heaviest liabilities four years ago. of emphasis, but there are no They are former President Harry startling departures from a policy S. Truman and such seemingly lef. of "moderation."

tist elements as the Americans for It is, in reality, a contest between two kindly and conservative Democratic Action. Finnegan recognizes that, in gentlemen concerning whom many view of the nation's relative pros- foreign and domestic editorial comperity, no Party can expect to mentators say:

win by pitching its appeal to the "The United States is ususually radicals and the discontented. In fortunate in having two such quala sense, he is working on the mild ified candidates for the Presiconservatives in the ranks of ia. dency."

bor, farmers, white collar elements Several sharper-tongued writers have revived the old figure of and independents. Stevenson today stands some speech that this is "tweedle-dum what to the right of the positions and tweedle - dee kind of camtaken by F.D.R., and still farther paign.'

away from Truman's even more Finnegan also appreciates the radical posture. And, strangely need of preventing Stevenson from enough, he has the full support of being labeled as "labor's man." the more prominent Rooseveltians, Although the Philadelphian welincluding all but John Roosevelt of comed the AFL CIO endorsement, the late President's family in this he would prefer to have the union

bosses and their political operators keep out of the headlines and the

In short, the Stevenson . Finne- spotlight. He wants their active but gan - Roosevelt leadership now be- unobtrusive support, their votes lieves that the New Deal and Fair not their vocalization.

Deal are, in a way, obsolete and With the exception of Walter P. outdated. They feel that the task Reuther, head of the automobile now is merely to expand and to workers, who is credited with perstrengthen the social and economic sonal political ambitions, the union reforms which Roosevelt initiated. leaders are complying with Finne-Neither in Stevenson's speeches gan's counsels of moderation. They

nor in the Democratic platform is have learned from their experience there a novel or revolutionary or with Roosevelt, and especially with distrubing proposa, such as F. D. Truman, that it is far more im-

ourselves, after the manner of barbarians, unable to see that all energies we divert from conquering the nonhuman agencies of this world as we battle other human beings, must in the end deprive all of us of the very things we must have to survive.

Were we truly civilized we would see this point at once. We would recognize that, inadvertently, there are only two types of energies which can be employed on this planet. One is human energy, which, when multiplied by our tools and our brain power, can and will provide us with abundance. The other is non-human energy, which is every other type of energy imaginable, and which is arrayed against all human energy. It must be remembered that all non-human energy is hostile to man until man has harnessed or conquered it.

The curse of the human race is its propensity to align itself with the non-human energies in an effort to control all human energy. Government is the nearly universal mechanism which is adopted by some human beings to control all other human beings.

When this is done, human beings who are controlled are unable to use their own human energy to its fullest capacity. They are short-circuited into fighting against other human beings for the simple right to mind their own business and make the best use of their own energies against the non-human agencies.

The mechanism which functions best for the fullest use of human energy is the free market. When free market conditions manifest, human beings are free to employ their energies to the fullest extent possible. Whenever the government interfeces with the free market operation, the non-human energies are given a boost and the human energies blow a fuse.

For example, here is a man who decides that he wants to build a railroad. He must struggle to do so. He must, first of all, have a great deal of money so that he can hire men to do the building. He must be able to buy land, rails, ties, spikes, cars, engines, stations, and a multitude of other things.

In setting out his road he must conquer mountains against which he must struggle, distance against which he must struggle. These are the non-human things that must be conquered.

But, unfortunately, these tremendous obstacles are only the beginning of his effort. For in addition he must also struggle against his government which first penalizes him by making him buy a license, limits his ability to hire by deciding what he shall pay his help, tells him how much of what kind of steel he can buy for his rails, limits the amount he can purchase at a given time, tells him what he can charge for the use of his services once they are running, and then taxes him on top of everything else so that such, interferences with human energy can be continued indefinitely and on an expanding scale against all other human beings.

These interferences by some human beings against others, cause mountains to be bigger and more rugged than they would otherwise be, make swamps more swampy and distances greater.

While it takes much courage to tackle a big job calculated to overcome certain non-human agencies, it takes even greater courage to tackle and overcome the human agencies arrayed against such an enterpriser.

So long as we continue to struggle against ourselves In this manner, we will be no better than our barbarian ancestors. If we would make real progress, we must learn to be civilized, and to cooperate in the free market in our struggle against the non-human agencies of this world.

itself, but when the Council speaks in the name of thirty-five million

church members. The amplifying machinery works in reverse when the sound comes from the other direction, and the roar of protest by church members against being thus used comes out the other end of the machine as a murmur. "Many of these church members are of course utterly indifferent to the doings of the National Council; some of them are

consulted

in hearty accord with the sentiswimming pool and splashed ments expressed, while the rest around. are as resolutely opposed to the

sentiments as they are to the This little black animal seemed highly dubious procedure of issuto be a lost dog but Mrs. Wales ing statements in the name of was a little too conscious of the people who have not even been warning from the Department of Agriculture to take a chance. She "Why has this irregular and got inside and let him have the questionable procedure been adoptnozzle.

ed in ecclesiastical circles? The There are usually some lost or tactic is inexplicable unless it be assumed that in the thinking of the men who use it three premises found five weanling puppies play have been accepted. First propheting over the carcass of their mothic religion is reduced to one of its ingredients, social uplift. Second it is decided that social uplift deover, but stoned. She was half-bupends on political action. Third, ried under stones.

political action needs the guidance I rounded up the pups and drove which can come only if the church to the city pound. It was toward is whipped into a political power supper time and the pound-master bloc. The single-minded pursuit of did not want to open up. He asked : these aims is hampered by any "Where did you find them "" I dissension over theological issues. knew the city pound would not ac-Thus it is difficult in these days cept dogs found outside the city to conceive a theological position limits and the River Road is way so far out of line that anyone outside. "I found them down close embracing it would be ousted from to the Southern Pacific station, his church, but the lines on politright in town," I said. So he openical and economic questions are ed the gate and look them in. much more sharply drawn. A lib-

ertarian in certain ecclesiastical A few nights ago I heard a circles is as unthinkable as an strange cry; not a bark nor a vap intelligent man at a bingo table. and certainly not the melodious This is not to say it does not yodel of the coyote. I guessed it happen, but if it does it doesn't was an owl. There are strange happen long. A rough map of these bird-cries in the night in the descircles would include the expensive seminaries, the editorial offices,

The cry continued so I went to and the bureaucracies of denomithe door, flashed on a flood-light national and interdenominational and a little black animal scooted agencies. Most of the men who out of the shawl of vines which staff the positions in these areas cover the butane tank. He scoot are 'committed to the position ed fast but it was clear that he that Christianity demands drastic was just a little black dog. The changes in the structure of social desert is a bad place for a domes life.' Such is the boast of one of tic dog to be alone. He is sociable their number, and common oband humorous by nature and deservation bears him out. The politpendent on people for his keep and ical pronouncements issuing from ompany and sympathy. these quarters go right down the

line for the Welfare State.' (To be continued) **BID FOB A SMILE** 

You cannot judge a man's char-acter unt<sup>1</sup>) you test it, and the best possible test is adversity. the them. There are scorpions and ta-

these,

At the conclusion of the school a pitch black night is o forlorn term prizes were distributed. When one of the wurds returned home his mother chanced to be enter-termine allors. his mother chanced to be enter-taining callers "Well. Charlie." asked one of these, "did you win a prize"." Not exactly " said 'harlie, "but I call i got a horrible mention."

through the gate as Mrs. although people say they are venwould make a very tiny sound by Wales was watering her zinnias and triloquists and you can't tell where came at her, friendly and wrig- they are by the sound. I let fly the it purports or seems to speak gling, she dropped the hose and first barrel. In the night it made ran into the house. She looked a great bang. through the window and the little Again there was a rustle in the

TUCSON - A warning from the out a few fragments of steak from

A Dog's Best Friend Is

Not Found In The Desert

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

garbage can. I got the shotgun and

black animal was lapping the noz- ivy by the butane tank and the litzle. The drought here has been un- tle black mutt scurried out and broken by an splash of rain since ran panicky into the blackness. I June 30. Not a drop in three whistled and called but he did not months and the patrolman on the come. A few minutes later, the hight watch said the deer were coyotes really gave out. Sinatra, coming down off the mountains on- Johnny Ray and Presley. all toto the flat to drink from the ranch- gether. ers' waterholes. He said at one

The little black mutt hasn't come place three coyotes got into the back.

> CHIP MY DAD DOESN'T CARE WHAT BUY ...

strayed dogs in the desert. A few years ago, on the River Road, I er. She had been killed. Not run

Fair Enough

Boys ACROSS I ---- Rogers 1 Horse color 4 Boy's name 2 Preposition 3 Period of time 9 Diminutive Einstein of Arthur 12 Individual. 6 Johnson or 13 Rent 14 Falsehood 7 Suffix 15 Indonesian 8 Reticulated of Mindanao

9 ---- Hale 16 Novelist, 10 Oriental food Stephen 11 Golf mounds Vincent -19 Male child 17 High card 21 Boy's name 18 Scandinavian 23 Respect 20 Prongs 24 Mode 22 Mineral rock 25 Short Jacket 24 Sea (Fr.) 25 Occurrences

28 Maxims 32 Important met 33 Unit 35 Hail 36 Ten mon 37 Eter 38 Mea 39 Sew

Alone in the wilds he may be 42 Mas hit by a rattler or fall in the pack app 45 Poir of coyotes. A wildcat may get him. wea There are poisonous toads which 46 Scot exude a saliva that causes agony shee when a dog pounces on one of 47 Ach 50 Ano

54 Soci rantulas and gilas. A little black 55 Anis mutt crouching alone in vines on 59 -----60 Emp 61 Puff

He belongs in a family circle, with 62 Fish 63 Gibl I called and whistled, the wheed-64 Titled

65 Century (ab.) ling note, but he was gone so I put



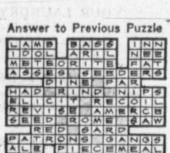
8-4-56



DOWN

- Tracy

Heflin



47 - Lukas 29 Strong wind 30 Always 48 Handle 49 Roman road 31 Chair 34 Hawaiian bird 51 "---- the Red"

52 Vein of ore --- Duryea 41 Give ear to 53 Sir Anthony 43 Having 56 Winglike part cogwheels 26 Moral fault 44 Franklin's 57 Card game 27 Grafted (her.) nickname 58 Follower

al	1	2	3	1	14	15	6	17	8		9	10	11.	1
t of weight	12	1	-	1	13	t	+	+	1		M	1	1	1
th ath (ab.)	15	t		1	16	1		t	+	1	17	+	+	
rnity adow	18		t	19	1				20	21	t	1	-	
ving	-	1		22	t	23		21	1	t	T	-	-	-
sculine ellation	25	Pb	27		t	t	1	28		1	29	30	3	1
nta	32	+	-			33	34	1	1		35	T	-	
ipon ttish	34	t	1.1			37	10			ŧ,	38	+	1.	
epfold les	39	1	+	10	4	1	100	12	13	TH.	1	+	+	
int ial insect	-	-		145		ŀ		16		1	F	-	-	
mal - Cameron	m	140	149		1	1			50		8	152	53	1
ploy	54	+	+	1	55	56	51	38	1	t	59	+	+	
fup	60	+	-		61	+	-	-	-		A	+	-	
bon		_					1.3		100	100			1	

Army Mess Halls: The

# Land Of Cake And Honey

### By HENRY McLEMORE

KITZINGEN, Germany - "Let stars for one thing, and for another he is on a rigid diet and so them eat cake."

If Marie Antoinette had been could beg off. with me for the past three days I have no stars, but I do have she could have made her celebrat- a shape that would put the lie to ed remark half a hundred times any claims I might make of beand it would not have been con- ing on a diet. So I was deputized by the General, along with Dan sidered heartless.

It would have made real good Henkin of the Army and Navy Journal, to eat cake for all three sense, in fact. of us.

I am accompanying Lt. Gener- This morning we were confronted al Bruce Clarke, commanding gen- with four mammeth cakes within eral of the Seventh Army, on a the space of an hour and a half, brief inspection trip, and I have and the first one showed up only never seen so many cakes in my thirty minutes after we had breakfasted. I tried to dodge a slice

General Clarke is an advocate by "It's too pretty to cut,"sying,e of good food, attractively-served in by saying, "It's too pretty to cut," pleasant surroundings, for his sol- which it was, being done in audiers, so he makes it a point to tumn colors. The woodsy motif was visit all the mess halls wherever further carried out by making it he goes. A tevery one, without ex- as high as a tree.

ception, there has been a cake But the mess sergeants won't baked in honor of his visit, and take this sort of excuse. And such cakes you never saw before! what slices they slice! Just about When I say cakes I am not talk- the size of a 105 howitzer. By ing abcut the kind of cakes most the time I finish this trip'I'll be of us are accustomed to, which doing the cakewalk well enough can rest on a plate, and are only to join a minstrel show.

five or six inches high. I am talk- The 7th Army mess halls, by ing about mess sergeants' cakes, the way, are nothing I would recwhich are another breed of cakes ognize as mess halls. Most of altogether, and as unlike the com- them are more attractive than mon, domestic cake as the tabby the average restaurant, and quite a few of them could have passed cat is from the tiger.

Accustomed to cooking for hun- for chic, big - city eating places. dreds of hungry men, and using Gay tablecloths, tables for fourrecipes which call for crates of and six, pastel chair covers, bright eggs and gallons of milk, mess curtains, bamboo screens separatsergeants obviously throw caution ing the kitchen and dining room, to the winds when stirring up a and, bless me, some of them have canoples over the entrances to procake for a three-star general. I am sure that only in an army, tect standees from rain and snow. with all its facilities, could such Many were decorated with worthcakes be baked and handled. They while murals, some had juke boxmust have been mixed by the En- es to provide music with the gineers in a cement mixer, frost- meals, and none had the slap-dash, ed with Infantry flame throwers, mix-it-all-up service of the mess and transported on a Corporal guid- halls I remember so well. ed missile launcher.

"The Seventh Army is a proud Not that the cakes weren't light. army," General Clarge told me, They were, but they were of such "and the men should be fed like heroic proportions. A mess ser- proud men."

geant of the 62nd Tank Battalion turned out one bigger than an M 48, and the 139th Ordnance Com- LITTLE LIZ pany came up with one on which Gutzon Borglum could have carved not only the heads of six presi dents, but their wives as well. The 41st Engineer Battalion produced a cake which, if it had had parking lots, could have doubled for the Pentagon.

them became a major problem.

Here the General had two ad-

While a girl is waiting for the right man to come along she often has the best times with the wrond vantages over me. He had three ones. ONFA #



### SOCIAL CALENDAR Episcopal Auxiliary THURSDAY

6:45 - First Baptist Business Announces Bazaar Women's Circle in church. 7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOR The Women's Auxiliary of St

Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 Dale Carnegie Club in City Club Room.

**TS** 

L com-

0 1952

Igainst

ray of

sidents

mbled

n ban-

in are

e kind

s proerence tre no

policy

st be-

'vative

many

l com.

isually

1 qual.

Presi-

vriters

ire of

le-dum

cam-

ts the

1 from an."

n welement,

union

eratora

nd the

ive but

Iter P.

mobile

th per-

union

Finne-

. They

erience

ly with

re im-Capitol

у рго-

them,

ngress

re not

renson-

n and

wrond

O NEA 8

ise.

votes

Hall, Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, presi-8:00 - St. Margaret's Guild, St. dent, has announced. Matthew's Episcopa!, in Parish The bazaar will also feature a Hall. buffet luncheon.

FRIDAY

Regular 33c, 400-count

Brylcreem

Regular \$3.00 1-lb. Jar

Regular 10c Wire Mesh

\$1.29 Value, 6-oz. Jar with Dispenser

NUTRI TONIC SHAMPOO

General chairman of the event 1:30 - Ladies Missionary Guild, will be Mrs. Howard Johnson, who Bible Baptist, with Mrs. Dennis Taylor, 115 N. Wynne.

has announced a work committee will mest in her home each Wednesday. Anyone needing as-Family Event Held sistance on projects or wishing to work may contact her, Mrs. Johnson stated. By Shamrock PTA

Committee chairman for the bazaar include Mrs. George Roraback, tea towels; Mrs. George

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Richmond, luncheon; Mrs. H. H. North and South Ward Parent-Tea- Hicks, special gifts; Mrs. Charles cher Associations held a family watermelon feast in Elmore Park Waters, Christmas boxes and dec-Mrs. H. L. McKinley, North orations; Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Ward PTA president, led the short business session, during which it was voted to hold a carnival in October and the short L. R. Miller, "gunch and glitter" booth; Mrs. B. R. Plummer, gen-

October and to present \$5 to the eral foods; Mrs. M. W. Alford, room with 100 per cent member- fruit cake; Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr., Wheeler Study Club ship. Mrs. Bill Howe is member. candy; and Mrs. F. B. Collett,

Has Business Meet ship chairman. dolls and doll wardrobes. Five rooms with more than 10 Other committees, for which per-WHEELER - (Special) - The parents present were given \$2.50 manent chairmen have not yet Progressive Study Club met in the been named, include placemants home of Mrs. Al Thomas for the each. Get-acquainted games were led and pillows, stuffed animals and first meeting of their club year. Mrs. T. J. Daughtry received by parents of Mrs. Mary Bledsoe's toys and telephone. first grade pupils. Mrs. Forbus Proceeds from the bazaar en the article, "Ways To Become a

Blakemore was in charge of rec. able the Auxiliary to carry on its Better Club Woman." Miss Jeanne work during the year, Mrs. Ven- King discussed parliamentary pro-About 100 persons attended. drell explained. cedure.

Week-End Specials Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

**69**¢

\$1 Val. with World Series Encyclopedia

3 for 100

**Gillette Razor** 

With Blades.

79c Value, 50 Feet

Clothesline

PLASTIC



PLAN BAZAAR — Shown making plans for the bazaar, sponsored annually by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcop al Church, are, left to right, Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, Auxiliary president; Mrs. Howard Johnson, bazaar chairman; and Rev. William E. West, minister. The bazaar will be held Nov. 8 and 9 in the church's Parish Hall.

(News photo)

Jane Jalk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

TEEN-AGE MALNUTRITION is the target of a nation wide educational campaign being conducted this month by Seventeen" magazine. Designed to make American teenagers conscious of nutrition's role in health and beauty, the extensive educational program is being launched by an eightpage "Beginning of Beauty" portfolio in the October issue giving food and beauty pointers to "Eat better - look better

feel better." SIMULTANEOUSLY, high school ers specially designed for teenclasses throughout the country are visiting their local food stores to gain firsthand information on good menus for daily balanced meals. Commenting on the youth projing the "Beginning of Beauty" ect, Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, Publisheating and buying habits, and usportfolio in their classrooms as a er and Editor of the magazine study text.

malnutrition and faculty diet pat-Several innovations in food edu- terns has been of growing concern cation are featured in the unique to parents, teachers, doctors, nuschool-store program, including: tritionists and government leaders. (1) A new Daily Food Guide cre-Today scientists consider teen sive discussion with government agers America's most underfed ated by Seventeen through extenand nutrition specialists, educators group. In developing a new apand home economists, dividing the proach to the problem and launchadequate daily food requirements ing it on a nationwide basis, "Sevinto six major food groups. This enteen" aims to attack this condi-six-group food guide marks the tion at its very roots and make first new food grouping developed every teen-ager in the country ince 1946 to find favor simultane- aware of nutrition's vital contribuisly with government, education tion to good health and good and industry.

(2) The magazine's Young Con sumer Education program whereby local stores and businesses beome actual classrooms-in-the comformfit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

roundations

Floor

Mezzanine

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

48th

Year

Because vou want a sure

VOTE FOR

SKIPPIES

winner for fashion and fit . . . .

The People's Choice for a Perfect Figure

Cast your ballot for SKIPPIES, the candidates with winning ways. You LOOK better in SKIPPIES because special design features slim and trim you in the proper places. You FEEL better in SKIPPIES because they're made without bones or stays for free and easy movement. Choose SKIPPIES in the styles that fit your needs. Get on the SKIPPIES bandwagon and you'll pick a winner every time.

SKIPPIES PANTIE, #815. Nylon elastic net with sortin elastic front panel. S-M-L. (Also available as girdle, #915) \$5.00

Life "Romance" Bra #566. Cotton batiste, 32A to 38C. \$2.00

Dunlap's

"Pampa's Finest Department Store"



### MASSENGILL POWDER **69**¢ \$1495 Automatic Skillet With Lid **REVERE WARE SAUCE PAN** 298 PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE **59**0 **39**¢ TIRED'TIL IT HURTS? Just 6¢ a Day Can Help Build Rich, Red Blood ... Save You from Being Dragged Out ... Easy Prey to Minor Ills !\* Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge-affecting your appetite-spoiling your sleep-because your body is vitamin and iron starved. capsules give you the full vitamin and These symptoms If due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins 81, 82, and macin is less than minimum daily require-sents over a prolonged period. In themselves, tey do not prove a distary deficiency & they iron content nature provided in the groups of the following foods before or be due to ft cooking: 1 quart of pasteurized mills 4 oz. of fresh orange juice V2 lb. of lean bacen 1 lb. of lean pork How You Can Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation Today $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of green st $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of year che ... Feel Like a New Person! upplement your diet every day with $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of hom $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of butter 1 lb. of beets High-Potency Bexel Capsules. Just one these wonderfully strengthening Feel Better. . Look Better...Work Better or YOUR MONEY BACK! Bexel Penny for Penny ... You Get **More Value in High-Potency** SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES



Projects were discussed at the luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club board in the City Club Room

The group voted to sponsor scholarship fund and to sell fruit cakes for Christmas. It was an nounced members are now taking orders for the fruit cakes.

R. M. Samples, a guest, spoke o the group briefly on the Christ mas decorations and program of the Chamber of Commerce. The women voted to sell decorations and programs for the Chamber. Mrs. Hattie Holt, chairman of the by-laws committee, reported on the revision of the by-laws. Board members decided to send the revised by-laws to the state office for approval,

The women were reminded of the district conference to be held in Perryton Saturday and Sunday It was announed those expecting to attend are Mmes. H. F. Mc-Donald Jr., W. G. Crowson, Hattie Holt, Gladys Jaynes, Mae Etta Powers, Helen Knox, Emmett Gee, G. E. Tinnin, W. A. York, W. A. Spoonemore, Lucille Turner, Frank Shotwell, Hazel Jay, Marguriete Nash, Gladys Howard and D. C.

Eighteen attended the board meeting.

### Mrs. Stubbe Talks

To Pampa Art Club Mrs. Martin Stubbe spoke of dried plant arrangements at the meeting of the Pampa Art Club in the home of Mrs. Ervin Pursley, 1801 Christine, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stubbe told the women where to find suitable flowers, grasses and leaves to use in dried plant arrangements. She explained now to prepare the materials and displayed some of her arrangements.

COUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

IANT COFF

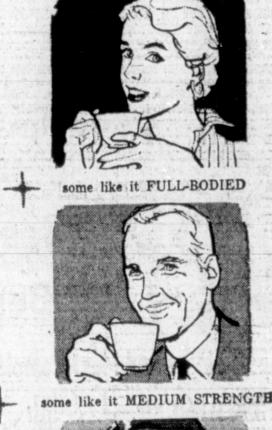
ryland Clu

Names were drawn by members for a handmade - gift exchange during the December meeting. Refreshments of cake and cof fee, were served during the social period. Sixteen women attended the meeting.

Zippers will move more easily and be protected against rust with a thin coating of paste wax. Very nice: hot applesauce and hot buttered crumbs, folded into a fluffy omelet.

Read The News Classified Ads

# Whatever Your Taste in Coffee ....





some like it MILD AND MELLOW

### ...You need the extra-richness of MARYLAND CLUB

No two people make coffee at exactly the same strength . . . some like ft. full-bodied . . . some like it medium strength . . . some like it mild and mellow. But one coffee . . . MARYLAND CLUB . . . fulfills a promise of rich flavor in every cup, regardless of strength. Because MARYLAND CLUB is blended from richer, more full-bodied coffees . . . the kind that actually cost more. And because of this flavor richness, you use much less coffee per cup with MARYLAND CLUB. Vacuum or Instant, if you want the best . . . the very best . . . you want MARYLAND CEUB.

The coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world

# Dodgers Belt Ford As Maglie Fans Ten For 6-3 Win

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

Larsen, a right hander who thinks

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (UP) -Don

### Larsen Gets Heard Through The Barryl **Chance** To **Repay** Casey By BARRY A. LITTMANN Pampa News Sports Editor

Play: The World Series Of 1956; a strike iced matters for the Dodg-Act I, Scene II; Main Characters: ers with a long drive deep into the Don Newcombe and Don Larsen; lower deck. It was Gil's fourth left handed, gets a chance today Supporting Cast: Sixteen players, world series smash, four coaches and two managers. \* \*

Extras: The Brooklyn Dodgers and

opened up with back-to-back base

to repay Yankee Manager Casey Stengel a favor of seven months

Today, Don Newcombe goes for standing. The New York Yankees plus a reaction and Stengel: Directed by Six ston and ston and Stengel: Directed by Six Umpires: Time of Play: Nine in-nings or more. Synopsis: The Yankees got a defeat hung on them yesterday when Sal Maglie gave them a mighty close shave righthander Don Larsen. The big and this afternoon at Ebbets Field and this atternoon at Ebbets Field the clutch and his make up stood the latter part of the season and return. Because the Yankees fell out fine as a swarthy scowl and Casey Stengel may just be playing behind in the World Series when the combination of pitching heart, a little hunch here in an attempt they lost Wednesday's opening guts and a great curve ball kept to try and offset the right handed game to the crafty curve-balling the Yankees from giving him an Brooklyn power. It's almost a cer- of ancient Sal Maglie.

tarly shower. He left them hang. tainty that both managers will The Barber was little short, of play the percentages and try to magnificent, despite home run ing every time, stuff their lineups with the prop- balls to master - Mickey Mantle er hitters to go against the slants and scrappy Billy Martin, as he The Play: In the third, Slaughter, who got of both hurlers. battled to a 6-3 victory while the three hits in the game, and Bauer

Dodgers once again buried south-\* \* \* paw Whitey Ford in the limited

knocks. Staunch Sal, pitching on Probably the most outstanding confines of Ebbets Field. plenty of heart and guts, coupled stars of yesterday's game were the So now the Yankees put it up with his tremendous assortment of oldest men on the ball clubs, Sal to Larsen, the modern Rube Wadcurves, then calmly proceeded to Maglie and Enos Slaughter. Mag- dell who thinks "there's too much induce Mickey Mantle into watch- lie, pushing 40 and Slaughter past emphasis placed on the World ing three straight strikes go by it, did all of the work in one form Series."

without lifting the bat off of his or another, Maglie was superb, That's typical of the thinking of shoulder. Yogi Berra popped out striking out ten and keeping his the 27-year old fast ball pitcher harmlessly and Skowron ended the curve ball moving all afternoon. from Michigan City, Ind., who threat by forcing Slaughter at sec- He never pitched to the same spot won 11 and lost five for the Yanond. Again in the fifth inning, Mag- twice in a row. Slaughter, on the kees this season. He doesn't chase lie stranded two men. After Bauer got another hit and Slaughter pop-ped to Robinson, Mantle took a stroll, when Maglie wound't give couldn't play for anyone else but ment stands. Such an attribute, plus his 1

him a thing to hit after the tre- pennant winners this year. mendous homer he hit in the top

of the first inning. Berra, with a Noticed that Mickey Mantle was long-time denizen of the doghouse chance to put the Yanks back into not quite as fleet a foot as usual. on a club where such liquid and the ball worked the count to 3-2 His legs are bothering him to say lackadaisical nonsense isn't often with the emphasis of kickoff re- couple of weeks. Hopkins had the Duke Snider, using the ballplay- around the fact that the Yankees clutch and then closing with a sud-Maglie also got Skowron to fly to fered a week ago. Mick didn't has saved him is his not always vesters will board a bus promptly some ligaments in it last season. rather easily.

Amoros. And so it went all after- look quite up to par in the field, al- latent talent. noon. Maglie getting into a jam though he made some corking and coming right back to get out throws to prevent advances. of it. He had it in the clutch as \* he fanned ten men, including Gil A pat on the back to UP corres. tained from Baltimore in the win- ita Falls Coyotes.

A part of the back to OF correster of 1954. He had arm trouble in the starters in the backfield three times. Ford had it in the first inning Sal Maglie to win' yesterday. To off to Denver, At the end of July in pads with a starter in the backfield in the starters in the backfield three times. Ford had it in the first inning sal Maglie to win' yesterday. To off to Denver, At the end of July in pads with a starter in the backfield three times. Ford had it in the first inning sal Maglie to win' yesterday. To off to Denver, At the end of July in pads with a starter in the backfield three times. McDougald three times. home grounds in fair shape even day the living proof that a man's Robinson and Gil Hodges agreed if they lost every game at the sta- only as young as he thinks he is. Ford had it in the first lining and that was that. He didn't have it the rest of the game and wasn't around to start the fourth inning. Now the Fearless One George Wilson pinch hit for him in the Yankee half of the Inning. Aft the Yankee the Port of the Inning. Aft the Yankee the Port of the Inning the Yankee the Yankee the Port of the Inning the Yankee the Yankee the Port of the Yankee the Port of the Inning the Yankee Bauer, rf 50230 bable starter. If he cannot be used back Bob Dehls some worry this surprised by the solid rapping The Yankees won the first two Slaghtr, If year's starting quarterback rele, worked well on both offense, and they gave Ford. 5 1 3 3.0 ter Robinson slammed a 1-2 pitch four. Wow, either he knows some little nonsense. 3 1 1 4 1 deep into the lower left field thing the rest of us don't know or Larsen got one series chance year's starting quarterback, rele. worked well on both offense and they gave Ford. gated to second string this year, defense this week, although it isn't Things were not nearly as year and then lost three straight Berra, c 30040 tands in the second inning to cut he is really a Fearless Fraley, lost fall against these same Dodg. out- Skowron, the Yankee dressing at Ebbets Field, the Dodgers 0 0 5 3 the 2-0 Yankee lead by virtue of Nice going Os. ers, but was beaten in the fourth will fill in. In all probabilities, likely he will get a starting berth room, of course, where dissatisfac- scoring them, 21-11, and then McDgld, ss 4 0 0 2 6 a tape measure blast by Mantle, gan right here in Ebbets Field. Mauldin will be able to occupy his tomorrow. tion was the keynote of the day, going on to take the seventh Martin, 2b-3b 3 1 1 2 1 PARIS (UP)-Eddie Arcaro and This time, the Yanks are hoping, customary spot on defense for the Before practice yesterday, the Ford got his gears all jammed up coaching staff took a look at the Manager Casey Stengel said he game, 2-0, behind Johnny Podres, Carey, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 in a hurry. Two more hits in the Sammy Boulmetis, two of Ameri- it may be different because the Harvesters. Inning tied matters up and set the ca's top jockeys, are expected to easy-going, often overweight pitch- Further news in the injury de- film that was made during the full would "do a lot of thinking about And Wednesday, the Dodgers' C-Collins 1 0 0 0 0 stage for Gil Hodges' blast the arrive here today to begin train- er was hot as he hurled a trio partment is the report on Jim Hop- scale scrimmage on Monday to see possible lineup changes" for the right-handed power once again Turley, p 0 0 0 0 0 ing for the \$70,000 Arc de Tri- of four-hitters coming down the kins. The big defensive ace aggra- if any more flaws could be found second game, remembering the took control although Stengel and Ford.p 1 0 0 1 0 next frame. way that Yankee hitters in the No. the Yankees confidently pointed A-Wilson vated his previously injured knee in either the offense or defense. 1 0 0 0 0 omphe at famed Longchamps. stretch. 4 through No. 8 batting slots got out before the game, "we're pitch- Kucks.p After Gilliam popped out, Reese They will handle C. V. Whit- Much of if, the Yankees say, de 0 0 0 0 0 only two hits off Sal Maglie, one ing the best left - hander in base- B-Cerv beat out an infield bingle and Snl- ney's Career Boy and Fisherman pends on his attitude on the day 10100 der hit a hump-backer that Man-in the 2,400 meter (mile and five as he goes to the mound. They're Facts And Figures For a scratcher. ball." Morgan P 0 0 0 0 0. tle couldn't catch up to for another eighths) event over the grass on hoping that he feels like repaying D-Byrne 1 0 0 0 0 Terrific Fast Baller hit. Hodges, after taking a ball and Oct. 7. Stengel that overdue favor. J. Coleman 2b 0 0 0 0 0 All In 1956 World Series In Newcombe, the Dodgers are firing a terrific fast-baller who Totals Here Is Your Sign Of 35 3 9 24 12 must have pinpoint control to fight Brooklyn (N) ABRHOA BROOKLYN (UP)- Facts and Wolf and Bob Neal announcing. his way out of jams, Beginning Gilliam, 2b 3 0 0 3 1 BROOKLYN (UP)- The probfigures on the 1956 World Series: World Series records- Yankees able starting lineups for today's with his famous 1-0 loss to Tom- Reese, ss 4 1 2 1 1 **DEPENDABILITY!** Teams- New York Yankees, 16 championships in 21; Dodgers second game of the World Series my Henrich's home run in 1949, Snider, cf 3 1 1 1 0 American League champions, and one championship in eight. (with series batting averages in Newcombe has an unbroken string Robinson.3b 4 1 1 2 2 Brooklyn Dodgers, National of failures again eat Yankees Hodges,1b 4 2 2 4 0 parentheses) League champions. but he is coming off his greatest Furillo,rf Yankees 4 0 1 2 0 Today's game At Ebbets Field, BROOKLYN (UP) - Stastical-**Best Service!** minded Yankee fans didn't take Hank Bauer, RF(.400) season and his dangerous "home Campanella,c 1010 4 1 1 11 1 run' bat" is an added factor Amoros, if Brooklyn, Weather – Fair with cloudiness, temperature from 65 to 70. Brooklyn, minded Yankee fans didn't take that opening defeat by the Dodg-ers too seriously. Here's why: The Yankees lost the first game on bill Skowron, 1B (.000) Bill Skowron, 1B (.000) Brooklyn, 3 0 1 3 0 against the right-handed. Larsen. Maglie,p 3 0 0 0 0 Newcombe in pennant - clincher Sunday showed the wear and Totals 32 6 9 27 5 four other occasions and each time they battled back to win the Billy Martin, 2B (.333)tear of the team's season-long up- A-Struck out for Ford in 4th **Best prices!** Winner -First team to win four hill struggle with the Milwaukee B-Singled for Kucks in 6th games. series. Also, in the five World Ser- Andy Careye.3B (.333) Braves. But he said in the club C-Struck out for Carey in 8th ies the Yanks have lost, they Don Larsen, P (.000) Results- 1st game, Brooklyn 6, house after Wednesday's victory D-Fouled out for Morgan in 8th New York 3. copped the opener. Dodgers that he felt "ready to go" al. New York 200-100-000-3 Schedule- 2nd game, Thursday, Jim Gilliam, 2B (.000) though he'll be starting with only Brooklyn 023-100-00x-6 at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 3rd, Pampa's Finest and Most Complete Liquor Store BROOKLYN (UP) - Yankee PeeWee Reese, SS (.500) three days' rest. E-Skowron, RBI-Mantle 2, Rob-Sat., and Sun., at Yankee Stadi. Manager Casey Stengel chased Duke Snider, CF (.333) Larsen, on the other hand, is inson, Furillo, Hodges 3, Martin, um, New York; 6th and 7th (if several Brooklyn players from the Jackie Robinson, 3B (.250) one of the enigmas of the Yankee Hr-Mantle, Robinson, Hodges necessary) Mon. and Tues., at Eb. back of the batting cage Wednes- Gil Hodges, 1B (.500) staff, Acquired from the Balti- Martin. SB-Gilliam, DP-Skowron-day during New York's pre-game Sandy Amoros, LF (.333) drill, "Damned if those Dodgers Carl Furillo, RF (.250) 3.69 more Orioles in the winter of 1954 McDougald - Martin; Gilliambets Field. don't act like they own the ball Roy Campanella, C (.250) after a 3-21 season with them, the Reese-Hodges. LOB-New York 9, Series favorite-Yankees, 11-10. BOURBON DELUXE, 86p str. ... 5th six-foot-four, 225-pounder has been Brooklyn 4. BB-Morgan 2, Maglie 3.79 Second game favorite - Even. Second game pitchers - Yan. park," said Ole Case, an in-and-outer ever since. The 4. SO -- Ford 1, Kucks 1, Turley Umpires- Hank Soar plate; Dusty Boggess (NL), 1B; Yankees farmed him out early 2, Maglie 10. HO-Ford 6-3, Kucks kees, Don Larsen (11-5); Dodgers, MELBOURNE (UP)-John Lan- Larry Napp (AL), 2B; Babe Pinel- last year but he returned to turn 2-2, Morgan 1-2, Turley 0-1, R&ER HILL & HILL, 86p, str. ..... 5th Don Newcombe (27-7). 3.99 Game times - 1 p.m. EDT for dy, world mile record holder, won li (NL), 3B; Ed Runge (AL) and in a 9-2 record for them in late Maglie. Loser-Ford, U-Pinelli (N) all except Sunday game which is a two-mile race Wednesday night Tom Gorman (NL), foul lines. season only to be clobbered by the plate; Soar (a), 1B; Boggess (N), Dodgers while suffering an 8-5 de- 2B; Napp (a), 3B; Gorman (N), 2 p.m. EDT. in nine minutes, 2.2 seconds. Fol-GORDONS GIN, 90.4p ..... 5th 3.69 BRUSSELS. Belgium (UP)feat in the fourth game of the 1955 Runge (A), foul lines. F-2:32. Television -- National Broad- lowing the event, the Aussie star, casting Co., Mel Allen of Yankees hampered by sore Achilles tendons Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles World Series, A-34.479. and Vince Scully of Dodgers an- in both legs, announced he would beat Rex Hartwig of Australia, be ready to compete in the 5,000 6-4, 7-5, and Frank Sedgman of BLACK & WHITE Scotch, 86p. . 5th 5.95 nouncing. Australia downed Tony Trabert of meter run in the Olympic track Cincinnati, Ohio, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, Radio - Mutual Network, Bob and field trials, Oct. 13. Wednesday in opening round com-OLD GRANDAD, bond 5.49 5th petition of a professional tennis tournament. SEARS SERVICE .... -LOWEST CASE PRICES-Easy Carpet Clean-Designed to Keep Your INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE C. R. Hoover 4; Celanese 0 ing Discovery Hailed Sears Appliance in Elks 4, Moose Lodge 0 Cores, Inc. 4; N.N.P. 0 What is said to be the easiest Perfect Running N.N.G. 4; Schlumberger 0 Cabot Tin 3; Cities Service 1 "IF IT'S IN PAMPA, WE HAVE IT" and "cleaningest" rug cleaner, Cabot Machine 4; Panhandle High Team Series: Condition . . . to. Assure known as Blue Lustre, is avail-Packing 0 N.N.G. 2393 able after years of research. Your Lasting Enjoyment High Team Game SERVICE AT THE CURB IF YOU DESIRE! Blue Lustre leaves no foreign LONDON (UP)- Former heavy-N.N.G. 835 residue to cause rapid resolling. weight champion Ezzard Charles High Individual Game: Sears Service, using factory The pile is left open and fluffy Delivery Service - Glassware - Bar Supplies - Packaged Ice Kenmore of Cincinnati, Ohio, hardly rates A. J. Kelly 217 today as the most popular Ameri. High Individual Series: as the colors spring out like methods, approved parts, Coldspot magic. So easy to apply with can fighter to visit Britain in re-Stan Brake 551 trained men, is slways availa long handle brush (like play-Homart cent years. able. Call today for ing shuffleboard) and is safe ior DVIEL Charles was thunderously booed — The unofficial theme song of baseball, "take me out to the ball Silvertone prompt service. all types of carpets. when he left the ring Tuesday baseball, "take me out to the ball night after losing to young Welsh game," was played today at final Use Blue Lustre to clean the A Nation-Wide Service Call 4-3361 rites for its composer, Albert Von entire carpet or remove spots heavyweight Dick Richardson on a Tilzer. as Near as Your Phone and traffic lanes. It's econom second-round disqualification for The 78-year-old songwriter died ical as 1/2 gallon of concentrate Satisfaction guaranteed repeated holding. A sellout crowd Monday after a long illness. His cleans three 9x12 rugs. t 10,600=had janimed Harringay funeral services were held here Arena to see the former champ almost at the same time the first or your money back" Pampa Hardware CUYLER 800 W. FOSTER Phone 4-3431 Dick Pugh, Owner, meet the rapidly rising Richard- game of the World Series got un-120 N. Cuyler - Phone 4-2451



DON NEWCOMBE — The big righthander, a 27 game winner this season, goes after the Yankees today in an effort to give Brooklyn a two game edge over the Yanks before the series switches to Yankee Stadium tomorrow for three games.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956

Pampa Ready For Coyotes; thargic attitude, has made the six foot, four inch 220-pound Larsen a Dick Mauldin Will Play

After a light signal drill today and won't be able to play for a at 7:45 tomorrow morning for a He will see a specialist on Mon-

## Robinson, Hodges, Martin **And Mantle Shell Homers**

All's Quiet

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer

#### By LEO H. PETERSON United Press Sports Editor

BROOKLYN, N. Y. -UP- The Brooklyn Dodgers, still riding the crest of their pennant victory and a four-game winning streak over the New York Yankees at Ebbets Field, went out today to take a 2-0 stranglehold on the 1956 World Series.

Manager Walt Alston nominated 27-game winner Don Newcombe to hurl for the Dodgers against erratic Don Larsen, an 11-5 pitcher during the regular American League campaign, as the odds on the series shifted close to "even money."

Clu

Sal

W

Yank

Worl

ing (

word

BR

you j

this 1

I've g

now.

. a no-l

before

ies vi

my V

winni

bigge

think

all sa

no li

a Wo

the c

in th

Certa

for n

Sur

mom

Parti

when

only

took

He c

I felt

I 1

lie ir

I tol

tight

to pi

Berri

said

ing 1

game

thoug

let n

he d

think

lot b

plain

alwa

of gr

AI

Sp

10

L.A

Men

Olyn

Cour

gam

prec

dent

while

Th

deci

for

22 A

unde

that

toug

ing last

chai

read

mai

0

(Bo

note

tirei

effe

Rob

T

Fra

thre

pior

\$750

der way in Brooklyn.

\* A

ing

If

He

+ feel

The

You

I've

+ ters

**On Yank Front** The "Broadway line," which The original 8-5 odds on the had so confidently listed the Yan- Yankees simply didn't look right . kees as 8-5 favorites before old Wednesday when the teams Sal Maglie's heart-throbbing, 6-3 squared off in the Brooklyn band-BROOKLYN (UP)- Remember victory Wednesday, today listed box.

when the Yankees were always New York as a slim 11-10 choice. Yanks Grab Lead calm, confident - and leading; The price on the second game was Mickey Mantle unfurled a 400and the Dodgers were always jitfooter over the right field fence "even money." tery, worried - and losing? Well, The Dodgers demonstrated con- in the first inning to give the Yanthings are just the opposite now. clusively in Wednesday's opener, kees a 2-0 lead but the Dodgers "Our guys have got the confiplayed before a crowd of 34,479, tied it in the bottom of the sec-

dence." said Jackie Robinson. including President Eisenhower, ond and took a 5-2 lead, ending 'We beat them last year and former President Herbert Hoover, Ford's stay on the mound, in the we've won the first one now, so and five cabinet members, that third. naturally we are confident." Robinson, who slugged a homer they're no "tired old team" in this Jackie Robinson's homer cut the

to help the Dodgers to their 6-3 World Series. They wracked up Yankee lead to 2-1 to open the opening game victory over the the Yankees, who led with 19- second inning and Gil Hodges' Yankees in this World Series, add. game winner Whitey Ford, in pre- single and Carl Furillo's double ed with a grin, "with Allie Rey. cisely the same manner that they tied the score. One-out singles by nolds gone, those Yankees don't won three in a row from them at Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snyder Ebbets Field last year, and forced set up the Brooklyn threat in the seem so tough any more." A few feet away in the Yankee Manager Casey Stengel into a sec- third. Ford got Robinson on a fly dressing room the New York play- ond-game gamble. to Mantle but there was one righters were digesting like a dish of Myth Exploded handed batter too many and crow the fact they have now lost For while the Dodgers were Hodges followed with his three-run four straight games in the Dodg- going with their nominal ace in homer into the lower left field

ers' Ebbets Field home and there 240-pound Newcombe, whose 27-7 stands. was little of the once-famous Yan- record and .794 percentage were Martin's homer cut the margin 48th kee attitude of "another routine tops in the National League this to 5-3 in the top of the fourth but day at the office." Their faces year, Stengel reached down for a the Dodgers added their sixth run Year made it plain that, one game be-hind and still in Ebbets Field for major leaguer hardly nominated Campanella's double and a single another game, they were in a him for the job he had to do to- by Amores. Thereafter, it was up to Maglie,

The Dodgers bustled off the field day. with little of the jubilation- that. It was only a year ago that the and the 39-year eld no-hit comeonce marked any series game Dodgers themselves exploded the back "kid" of 1956 made it as they won. They've won a lot of myth that no team could lose the he's made so many other victorthem now, and obviously believe first two games of a seven  $\cdot$  game is in the past — by fighting his they are going to win a few more. World Series and go on to win way out of constant jams, refus-"What a laugher," observed it, and yet there's no getting ing to make the bad pitch in the

and then skied to Amoros in left. nothing of the groin injury he suf- tolerated. The only thing which turns and kickoff defense, the Har- knee operated on when he tore er's term for a game that is won will be in a desperate position if den brust of hidden energy. Larsen doesn't return them win- It was Maglie's first World Ser-A Routine Game

Hat Arm Trouble Big Don came up with the Browns back in 1953 and was ob-Browns back in 1954 and 19 and the starters in the backfield wee Reese added, "after the first the Dodgers two games in front can-jumper in 1946, a hated man three innings, there was no and still able to return to their in Brooklyn from 1950-54 and to-

**Clubhouse Beat** 

# Sal Has Everything Now; Two New Managers In AL

ers to a 6-3 victory over the Vankees in the first game of the World Series, striking out 10 bat-

\* ters on the way. In the following dispatch he tells in his own words how he did it. By SAL MAGLIE

BROOKLYN (UP)-They claim you just can't have everything in this lifetime. But brother, I figure I've got everything I ever wanted Series headquarters came I've got everything I ever wanted I've got everything I've got everythin

I've had a 20-game season and Ingne will be named Detroit's new of their offensive and defensive with Texas Tech in Dallas. a no-hitter. The only thing missing before yesterday was a World Ser-before yesterday was a World Ser-befo before yesterday was a World Ser- at Cleveland. ies victory and that finally came

my way. You hear a pitcher tell you that winning one in the series is the served as a coach with them the **Tra** 

a World Series. You see the flags, they want him to manage.

He came out and asked me how

I told him my arm felt a little two parties.

lot better. But I don't have a com- "Little World Series."

always wanted and I know a lot Hank Greenberg has invited Far- confuse the offense.

in Walter O'Malley.

of guys who go all their lives and rell to New York to confer with This week's selections;

Boss Takes Flop

Dodgers have a battling president nals over Giants at Chicago,

Council dropped the controversial the headquarters an hour later dressing room after their opening tonlo Burbank, Thorndale at

new amateur pledge for the 1956 and said he would be at Ebbets game defeat. He accidentally Franklin, Natalia at Atascosa

The Dodgers' prexy fell down a Silvera Takes

Series headquarters Wednesday night. He was taken to a Brooklyn A Header

f the sec-.d, ending nd, in the er cut the

I felt.

he did.

open the | Hodges' )'s double singles by tke Snyder eat in the

crest of

Yankees

World

winner

erratic

Ameri-

shifted

s on the

look right

teams

dyn band-

ed a 400ield fence

e the Yan-

Dodgers

1 on a fly one rightlany and i three-run

left field he margin fourth but sixth run ne on Roy

d a single to Maglie, -hit comeade it as

ter victorghting his ms, refustch in the with a sudrgy. World Sery achieves one-time l, a Mexi-

hated man

54 and to-

it a man's

first 1956

RHOA

0 2 3 0

1 3 3.0

1 1 4 1

0 0 4 0

0 0 5 3

0 0 2 6

1 1 2 1

0 1 0 1

0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0

0 0 1 0

0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0

0 1 0 0

0 0 0 0.

0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0

3 9 24 12

RHOA

0 0 3 1

1 2 1 1

1 1 1 0

1 1 2 2

2 2 4 0

0 1 2 (

1 1 11 1

0 1 3 0

0 0 0 0

6 9 27 5

in 4th

in 8th

gan in 8th

10-100-000-3

3-100-00x-6

tle 2, Rob-

3, Martin,

Hodges

Gilliam.

P-Skowron-

w York 9,

1 2. Maglie

s 1. Turley

6-3. Kucks

0-1. R&ER

orman (N).

ts. F-2:32.

nese 0

ervice 1

ie song of

to the ball

lay at final

Albert Von

writer died

illness, His

held here

ne the first

ies got un-

oggess (N),

Pinelli (N)

6th

inks he is

Sports Trail: **IOC Drops Pic Pledge** 

Along The

Sal Maglie pitched the Dodg- never will be as contented as

Farrell And Tighe Set As Managers

By MILTON RICHMAN BROOKLYN (UP) - From out one-way radio to call plays for the Aggies on Monday, continued for Texas Tech. He held off con- ing Friday, got off a 300-yard their quarterbacks. The Cardinals

Twe got everything I ever wanted authoritative word today that Jack hearing aid, operating from a wire laid low and placed on the "doubt- End Willard Dewveall and half-

Tighe will be named Detroit's new encircling the field, to call some ful" list for Saturday night's tilt back Lon Slaughter were the chief course. day.

son in 1956.

Here's the Detroit situation: Cleveland also hopes to install for their Saturday dates with Mis- against Missouri. The economy - minded Tigers a radio in the helmet of its defen- souri and West Virginia, respec- Four Texas Longhorns - guard under-par to win the \$5,000 event.

winning one in the series is the biggest kick he's ever gotten. You think to yourself that's what they all say. Take it from me that's no line. There's something special about There's something special about

Science In

This Year

**NFL Games** 

By EARL WRIGHT United Press Sports Writer

Sure I had a couple of anxious The Redlegs informed the Tigers ly than a scout ever could. moments out there yesterday. Tebbetts wasn't available. Then However, this plan doesn't fig-Particularly in the fifth inning the Detroit brass learned that Lo- ure to put scouts out of jobs. when they had two men on and only one out. The skipper almost redeated the betroit brass learned that Lo-bez had received \$40,000 from the Scouts should become even more High School only one out. The skipper almost Indians this year and that figure valuable. They now can 'concentook me out right there and then. cooled their interest considerably. trate on studying individual man-So with the Tigers offering \$18,- nerisms, movements and stances (ard Starts 000 and Tighe asking \$22,500, it of players. I levelled with him-you don't all boils down to a matter of \$4,-

lie in situations like that — and 500 that now stands between the But with all the scientific aids, Luck Important

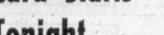
to pitch to the next hitter, Yogi Berra. He thought it over a while and said he didn't think I was throw-Farrell, also 13 year back. Farrell, also 13 year back, a pool handler of pitchers. Farrell, also 13 year back. Tighe, 43, has a 13-year back. to play a big part in the way the games come out. The coaches and players who call a play that works

He thought it over a while and said he didn't think I was throw-Farrell, also 43 years old, 'un-which the opposition switched just ! ing like I had been earlier in the doubtedly will be named the "mi- which the opposition switched just top 10 group grab the spotlight on game. Anyway, I told him I nor league manager of the year" before the ball was snapped will this week end's Texas schoolboy thought I could make it and he for 1956. He led Indianapolis to the look like geniuses. They'll look football program, which gets unlet me stay. I'm tickled to death American Association pennant this like bums if a sudden defensive der way with a scattering of season, then beat Rochester of the switch stops the play cold.

If I had one more day's rest I International League four games NFL clubs, like the top-notch The big contests send No. 1 Snythink I would have done a whole in a row in the recently-concluded college teams, really have no set der against No. 3 Levelland and defenses any more. They jump Kligore, No. 6, against Paris, No. plaint in the world. I got what I Cleveland General Manager around like mambo dancers to 8. All four are undefeated and un-

The top contest in Class AAAA him, it was learned, and there is Saturday night: Browns over will have Highland Park, rated every indication he will be offered Steelers at Pittsburgh; Eagles No. 6, playing Fort Worth Arlingthe post which Lopez resigned. over Redskins at Philadelphia; ton Heights, tied for 12th in the Colts over Lions at Baltimore. United Press Texas High School Sunday: Bears over Packers at Football Coaches Board ratings. Green Bay; Forty-Niners over The feature contest on tonight's BROOKLYN (UP)-The battling Rams at San Francisco; Cardi- short schedule will have unbeaten meeting San Antonio Edison, beaten only by Abilene and rated 13th in the Class AAA division.





SWC Roundup:

ference football front today.

tively.

**Virus And Injuries** 

velopment on the Southwest Con- As a result of the siege, Coach Open.

victims at SMU and they will be

The Browns have developed a The illness, which first struck fourth stringers in getting ready rivals for the two-day event open-

**Handicap Teams** 

### By UNITED PRESS

Four members of the Class AAA games tonight.

San Antonio Tech of Class AAAA

Other games tonight will have Denton at Fort Worth Tech, Dallas hospital, where it was announced BROOKLYN (UP)- Reserve Wilson vs. Dallas Sunset, Houston Members of the International Olympic Committee's Executive However, O'Malley returned to only "hot-head" in the Yankees' San Antonio Edgewood vs. San An-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956 Year

### White Deer-McLean Game Is News Game Of The Week

Browns and Chicago Cardinals are just two of the tools that promise to give the National Football had 16 Texas Aggies on the alling are among the Aggies on the all the Aggies of the Aggies of the Aggies of the Aggies of the Ag to give the National Football League its most "scientific" sea-list was the most important de-ing list. they are in the same district. The hind him will be Mills, another

ball game should be one of the smooth running back. Although McLean will be with-

out the services of Charlie Croc-White Deer, coming off a great kett, their ace quarterback, Danny est drives ever hit by a woman comeback against Canadian last Woods, switched from wingback to on the sun-baked 6,200-yard week, where they came back from tailback should be able to take up a 14-13 deficit to win game 20-14, much of the slack, along with two

also are due to be hit by injuries Hal Bittenbender in the lineup of rain that drives usually bounce and roll. Pro Dutch Stamberger Tigers, by the way, had their along with Woods. Dale Greenhouse, the fine McLean right end.

CHICAGO (UP)-Bobby Boyd, will also miss the ball game due Chicago middleweight whose jaw to illness.

Dr. R. E. Thompson Chiropractor Hours by Appointment 8-12, 1:30-5:30, Thurs. & Sat.

8-1:00 309 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7676

a World Series. You see the flags, the crowds and you can almost feel the tension. There's nothing the Tigers considered Birdie Tebday's nationally - televised confer- ahead with plans to start Bobby Bauer also is back in competition. ing Club here said today. in this world like winning ore. In this world like winning ore. Certainly, there never has been for me. Sum a state saturday night in pearance in a tournament here. She shot a practice round Wednes-who quit as Cleveland pilot last Saturday, as their top candidates. Doyd, and the budy their own errors. Now they will Lloyd Wasserman and B ob by Marks, tackles A. L. Simmons and Bobby Lockett, guards Den-Marks, ackles a because of a shoulder in-Sum a Bobby Lockett, guards Den-Markes, as their top candidates. Sum a state saturday night in pearance in a tournament here. Doyd, and the surgery their own errors and the fractures of the study the moves and Saturday night in pearance in a tournament here. She shot a practice round Wednes-who has missed several practice and Bobby Lockett, guards Den-and Bobby Lockett, guards Den-Arrow (A suffered two fractures of the jaw. A tooth was also driven and Bobby Lockett, guards Den-and Bobby Lockett, guards Den-and Bobby Lockett, guards Den-Arrow (Barton (B

Patty Berg

K. C. Golf

KANSAS CITY (UP)- Chunky

Favorite

Paul Bryant was using third and Miss Borg, one of the earlier ar-

Joe Winter, end Allen Ernst, Women's par is 38-36-76.

and the gum tance. PENNEYS ALWAYS FIRST OUALILITY It pays to shop at Penney's!

> SENSATIONAL PENNEY BLANKETS ADVERTISED IN LIFE! O° RAYON

precedented blast at their presi- of the series. dent, Avery Brundage of Chicago, while blaming him for authoring it.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UP)-

The IOC Executive Committee decided to return to its old pledge. for the games which begin Nov. 22 at Melbourne. It reads, "I, the undersigned, declare on my honor that I am an amateur."

A move to make the pledge tougher started at the IOC meeting at Corina D'Anipezzo, Italy, last February, and the IOC changed the reading last June to read: ". . . am and intend to remain an antateur."

### **Olsen Calls** It Quits

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)- Carl (Bobo) Olson, washed up as a top- notch battler at 28, went into retirement today - convinced that he couldn't come back from the effects of knockouts at the hands of Archie Moore and Sugar Ray Robinson.

The balding Honolulu and San Francisco battler, king of the world's middleweights from Oct. 21, 1953, to Dec. 9, 1955, decided Wednesday that he was not a headliner any more.

Through his manager and friend, Sid Flaherty, Olson had to announce that he couldn't go through with a planned fight here tonight against Sammy Walker, New England middleweight cham-

During his 10-year career in the ring, Olson earned an estimated \$750,000 in purses. He was in 74 professional fights, won 65 and lost nine.

### **Braves** Sign New Scout

MILWAUKEE (UP)- Ted Mc-Grew, who resigned as assistant general manager of the Boston Red Sox last week, has been hired by the Milwaukee Braves for special scouting assignments.

### Coast Golf Match Opens

-SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)- An impressive array of par busters teed off today for the opening round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament. Although the nation's two top money winners of the year, Ted

Kroll and Cary Middlecoff, were not on deck, just about all of the others in the big money list were. Speculators picked San Diego's Gene Littler to come in with top money at the end of the 72 holes. Littler plays out of Singing Hills Country Club, where the tournsment le being held.



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

## THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD PAY

#### ROOFING

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

\$6.39 Per Month

sold by the square. An average home, can be resided, including all labor charges for as little as \$15.58 Per Month

SIDING

Asbestos cement siding is the

most poular type. This is also

This includes Tufflex Insulation

### 36 MONTHS TO PAY THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD GET

No. 1 quality Ruberoid tite-on 230 pound shingles. The latest colors and patterns (no discontinued lines or factory seconds). Applied by local workmen and sold by a local merchant who will be right here to back-up a guarantee of complete satisfac-

Johns-Manville First Grade Asbestos Siding. All siding looks good when it's first applied. But it takes first quality material, skillfully applied, to hold up year after year. Because we're here in town to stay, we take pains to see that everything's okay. We want you to be a satisfied customer for years to come.

We will apply INSULATING SIDING on the average house including all labor and material, and insurance on labor, for \$14.38 per month.

36 MONTHS TO PAY LYNN BOYD GOOD LUMBER Dial 4-7441 805 South Cuyler

Penney's 2-faced beauties reverse from one lovely color to another! Wonder-washing Durafleece, 90% crimped rayon, 10% orlon. Beautiful colors. 90 inches long.

State flower blanket of "Dura-

fleece" rayon and orlon, long

Penney's soft, closely-woven

Plaid Pairs double over for

double warmth. Bright new

over-plaid design. 50% cotton,

STORE HOURS

9:30 TO 5:30

SATURDAY

9:30 TO 7:00

4.98

45% rayon, 5% wool.

72 by 84 inches folded

inches

wear acetate binding. 72 x 90

9.90

7.90



# WITH ORLON<sup>®</sup>... HAND WASH LIKE NER

Retain their fluffy nap washing after washing ... keep their warmth and beauty year after year

Now with nylon binding guaranteed for life of blanket! Fabulous! Hand wash them over and over ... the nap stays soft, fluffy warm like new, never stiffens or mats. Use them year after year, they're doubly strong ... loomed in a special patented double weave! Yes, Penney's puts everything into these blankets-exquisite colors, luscious nap, long-wear easy-care texture-tags them for gigantic savings!

OUTSTANDING PENNEY VALUE!

FITS TWIN OF FULL BEDS

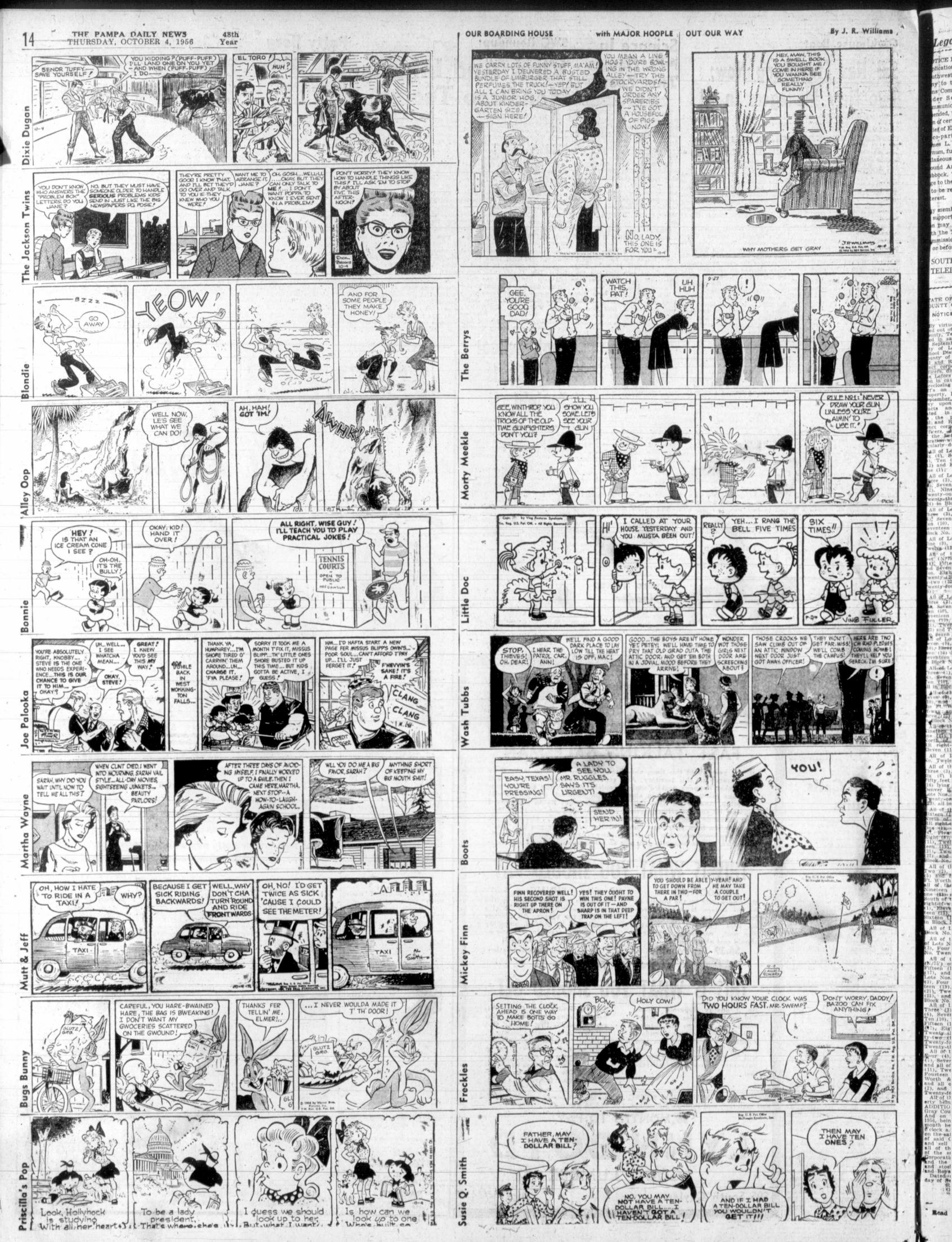
@ 72 by 84 inches long! Fine

blanketing ! Radiant colors?

SIZE 72 BY 90 INCHES,



The part many and an est a realistic the



\_\_\_\_\_

#### Legal Publication Legal Publication

ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that cation has been made by the hwestern Bell Telephone Com-to the Federal Communica-commission for a certificate er Section 221(a) of the munications Act of 1934, as nded, that its proposed acquisi-de certain radio telephone prop-ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that er Section 221(a) of the of certain radio telephone propof Electronic Locater Service.

liams

EVER

IKLER

ARE TWO

HOME

I'M SURE

.0.

DADDY!

- ----

3m

the alt

o

V

FIX

the forms attached to the specifica-tions and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without re-course to the order of Lynn Boyd, Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, in an amount not less than five per-cent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted on the project as a guar-anty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided with-in the forms provided with-in the forms attached to the specifica-tions and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without re-course to the order of Lynn Boyd, Mayor of the largest possible bid submitted on the project as a guar-anty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided with-in ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

in ten (10) days after provided with-in ten (10) days after provided with-in ten (10) days after provided with-of contract to him. The successful bidder must furnish-bond on the form attached to the specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties ac-ceptable to the Owner. All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The owner reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bdis, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advan-tageous construction thereof, or to re-ject the bid. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform them. member of the public desiring support or protest this applicamay communicate in writing h the Federal Communications mmission, Washington 25, D.C., or before October 22, 1956

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TE OF TEXAS NTY OF GRAY

NOTICE OF ORDER OF SALE

under which the work is to be done, Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, Page 91, Chapter 45 (Article No. 5159A, Civil Statutes, 1925), concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wage establish-ed by the Owner. Said scale of pre-valling minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications. Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Roberts, Mer-riman & Bowden, 218½ North Russell, Pampa, Texas. irtue of an Order of Sale of the County Court of Gray Texas, on a judgment rend-said Court on the 14th day mber, 1956, in favor of the y. Texas, on a judgment rend-in said Court on the 14th day plember, 1956, in favor of the of Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), Seven (7), Eleven (11), Two (2), Source (21), Five (5), Six Wathing Minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications. Information for bidders, proposal or source of the same on file at the city Engineer's Office, is directors and stockholders of cause No. 2111 in such Court riman & Bowden, 218½ North Russell, pampa, Texas, Roberts, Mer-consulting Engineers, Roberts, Mer-timan & Bowden, 218½ North Russell, pampa, Texas, Roberts, Mer-ty is fully the secured at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Roberts, Mer-timan & Bowden, 218½ North Russell, pampa, Texas, Will receive sealed of Royalty Corporation, a de-corporation, and the unknown s, directors, and stockholders of Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), Note (4), Five (5), Six veven (7), Eleven (11), Thirteen Minteen (12), Twenty (20), (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (2), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (4), Four (4), Sixteen (11), Two (2), (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (4), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (4), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (4), Four (4), Five (5), Six Pampa, Texas. (4) Pampa, Texas. (5) Pampa, Texas. (4) Pampa, Texas. (5) Pampa, Texas. (4) Pampa, Texas. (5) Pampa, Texas. (5) Pampa, Texas. (6) Pampa, Texas. (6) Pampa, Texas. (7) Pamp

Block No. Two (2); (Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), all tiles and to waive form (1), Four (4), Five (5). Six tween (7), Elight (8), Nine (9), advantageous to the city. (1), Eleven (11), Sixteen, (16), No. Three (3); (Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), (1), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and (12), in Block No. Four (4); (1), Sixteen (12), Sixteen (13), (1), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and (12), in Block No. Four (4); (1), Ten (10), Sixteen (10), (1), Ten (10), Eleven (11), (1), Ten (11), Ten (11),

(12), in Block No. Four (4); of the Northerly Seventy-five N775') of Lots Nos. Fourteen Inteen (15), and Sixteen (16), venteen (17), and all of Lots Sighteen (18), Nineteen (19), (20), Twenty-one (21), Twen-(22), Twenty-three (23) and four (24) in Block No. Six

Agite Nos. One (1), 1 wo (2), (3). Four (4), Five (5), Six fen (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), (7), Eighteen (15) Sixteen (16), en (17), Eighteen (18), Nine-19, Twenty (20), Twenty one (enty-two (22), Twenty-three changes.) ty-four (24), all in Block

Channel 4 ots Nos. Five (5), Six (6), (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten Reven (11), Twelve (12), Thir-1a) Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), (en (17) and Eighteen (18), all K No. Eight (8); (a) Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), (b) Fifteen (18), all (c) Fifteen (18), all ( Block No. Eight (8); Block No. Eight (8); Block Lots Nos. One (1). Two (2), ee (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six Seven (7). Eight (8), Nine (9), t(10; Eleven (11). Twelve (12), n Block No. Ten (10); book No. Eleven (11) bying North of to Enverth & Denver Rik right-ten and Twenty-four (24), all book Eleven (11); book Eleven (11); book No. Eleven (11); book No. Eleven (11); book No. Eleven (11); book Ele 12:15 Double Trouble
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
12:10 Matinee Theatre
12:00 Queen For A Day
12:15 Double Trouble
12:10 Matinee Theatre
12:00 Queen For A Day
12:16 Double Trouble
12:17 Double Trouble
12:18 Double Trouble
12:19 Double Trouble
12:10 Matinee Theatre
12:10 Matinee Theatre
12:10 Queen For A Day
12:10 Matinee Theatre
12:10 Queen For A Day
12:10 Matinee Theatre 2:45 Modern Romances (11): Lot No. Six (6), in Block 3:00 Comedy Time pleve (12); releve (12):
the South part of Lots Nos.
(3). Four (4). Five (5). and Wind all of the Southerly et (8/50') of Lot No. Sixteen s South of the Ft. Worth & BR right-of-way and all of S. Nineteen (19). Twenty (20).
ore (21) and Twenty-two in Block No. Fourteen (14):
(4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Industry On Parade 5:45 John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News
(10 News
(21 Nos 3:30 All - Star Theatre all in Block No, Fourteen (14); of the North part of Lots Nos. en (15) and Seventeen (17) lying a of the Fi. Worth & Denver laht of way and all of Lots Nos. (the Two (2), Three (3), Four Piver (5), Six (6), Seven (7), t (3), Twenty (20), Twenty-one Twenty two (22), Twenty-three Twenty two (22), Twenty-three Twenty four (24), all in Nos. Fifteen (15); of the North part of Lots Nos. (c), Seven (2), Twenty-three Twenty four (24), all in Nos. Fifteen (15); of the North part of Lots Nos. (c), Seven (2), Twenty-three Twenty four (24), all in Nos. Fifteen (25); of the North part of Lots Nos. (c), Seven (2), Twenty-three Seven (2), Twenty (20), Twenty-three Twenty four (24), all in Nos. Fifteen (15); of the North part of Lots Nos. (c) the North part of Lots Nos. (c) the North part of Lots Nos. (c) the Nos. Fifteen (24), all in Nos. Fifteen (25); of the North part of Lots Nos. (c) the North part of Lots Nos. and Twenty-four (24), all in 9:00 You Bet Your Life 9:30 Demo. Nat'l Comm.
and the North part of Lots Nos.
and Six (6) lying North of the Worth & Denver RR right-of-way; and all of Lots Nos.
and Twenty (20), Twentyand Twenty (20), Twentyand Twenty (22) lying thof the Ft. Worth & Denver RR right-of-way; and all of Lots Nos.
beteen (19), Twenty (20), Twentyand Twenty (21), Thirand Twenty (11), Twelve (12). Thirand System (11), Twelve (12), Thirand Twenty (14), Fifteen (15), and Seventeen (17), all 13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), in (16), and Seventeen (17), all ock No. Eighteen (18); of Lot No. Twenty-two (22) in 8:00 Garry Moore No. Nineteen (19); of the South Fifty feet (S/50') s Nos. One (1), Two (2), Three our (4), and Five, all in Block wenty-one (21); S Nos. One ( 9:00 The Pastor 9:00 The Pastor 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:16 Valiant Lady 10:00 Valiant Lady 11:00 Stard Up and Be Counted 11:00 Weather 11:00 Weather 12:00 Weather 12:00 Weather 12:00 Valiant Lady 11:00 Weather 12:00 Weather 12:00 Weather 12:00 The Big Pay Off 1:30 The Big Picture 1:30 The Big Picture 1:30 The Big Picture 1:30 The Big Picture 1:30 Edge of Night 1:30 Merchant's Journal 1:00 Serial Session 4:30 Little Rascals 5:00 Jimmy Short-Plainsma. to-four (24); of the above described real prop-being in the THUT HEIGHTS TION to the City of Lefors, in County, Texas. County 5:00 Jimmy Short-Plainsm 5:00 With the Wrestlers 5:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World or Sports 6:06 Weather Vane 6:05 World or Sports 6:07 Wyatt Earp 7:00 Wyatt Earp 7:00 Climax 4 stoekholders of the Lefors Oil 4 Reyalty Corporation 9:00 Bob Cummings 9:30 Live Wrestling 10:30 News - Bill Johns Gray County, Texas. By Shirley Nichols. 10:30 News -Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts ----- 10:50 Sports Review Read the News Classified Ads 11:10 Hollywood Ottbeat 11:30 Sign Off



hurl man's first earth satellite spaceward some time before January, 1957. The series of tests may begin as early as this November. Cape Canaveral is on an island which shelters the Banana' River lagoon, about 15 miles northeast of Cocoa, Fla. Bidders are expected to inspect the

site of the work and to inform then selves regarding all local condition under which the work is to be dor Classified ads are accepted until \$ a.m. for weekday publication on same day; classified display ads b p.m. preceding day of publication; Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m

CLASSIFIED RATES 1 Day - 31c per fine. 2 Days - 27c per line per day. 3 Days - 22c per line per day. 4 Days - 21c per line per day. 5 Days - 19c per line per day. 6 Days - 17c per line per day. 7 Days (or longer) 15c per line.

Monthly rate: \$2.50 per line pel nouth (no copy change). Minimum ad: three 5-point lines. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified

ids 12 noon Saturday; Mainly About People ads 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on

errors appearing in this issue. ----Personal 3

WE MAKE KETS ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE 119 S. Cuyler Dial 4-3161

Special Notices PAMPA LODGE NO. 966

Television

(These programs submitted by the stations them-

selves. The Pampa News is of Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), not responsible for program -Kindergarten

### PETER PAN Kindergarten & Nursery open for enrollment, 1316 E. Fran THURSDAY KGNC-TV



10

18

Sleeping Rooms 97.48th Laundry 63,92 23 Male or Fernate Help 23 63 63 Loundry 53 NICE quite sleeping rooms. Very close in. outside entrance. 317 E. Fran-dozen (mixed pleces). Curtains a specialty. 712 Malone. Ph. 4-8998. IDEAL STEAM AUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually wash-family bundles individually wash-family bundles. 21 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-4391. IDEAL STEAM AUNDRY Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-4391. IDEAL STEAM AUNDRY 601 Sloan, Rough Year INISH High School or grade school CAPE CANAVERAL at home. Spare time. Books furn-ished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Colum-bia School, Box 1514, Amarillo, Tex. FOR SALE by owner: 5 room house, newly decorated inside and out, north part of town, 4 blocks from grade school, \$4500. \$1500 will han-dle. Phone 4-5204. Atlantic Ocean 25 5 Solesmen viewent, air conditioned 25 Salesmen Wanted BAHAMA IS TRANS OR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom brick home and apartment over double garage. 2013 N. Russell. Ph. 4-6876. 0 to 54. Must have at least five years direct sales experience, knowledge of drilling rigs or heavy equipment very helpful but not essential. Attractive commissions paid weekly or month-DURO HOMES, INC 409 W. 8th - Amarillo 8th — Amarillo, Phone DR 4-3781 Texas MY HOME ROOM apartment, air conditioned, all bills paid. Bachelor apartment. 108 E. Foster. Phone 4-2243. nmissions paid weekly or monthr. \$12,500 annual income possible. Ap- 64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, \$35 month. Inquire 310 E. Browning. bly to J. W. Dowell, Lubrication En------------------NEWSMAP rineers, Inc., Monday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. by 2 p.m. Capital Hotel, Amarillo, Fexas. HAVE you a double-breast suit? Make single-breast of it at Haw-thorne Cleaners. Lint free, cling free cleaning. 717 W. Foster, ph. 4-4790. **1805 Hamilton** ROOM furnished garage apartment to couple. No pets. 903 E. Francis. Call 4-6193 or 4-4664. Ask for Cox. Texas. Attractive, well constructed 2 ROOM well furnished apartment close in, one or couple. Ph. 4-3496. 30 66 Upholstery - Repair 66 bedroom, attached garage 30 Sewing 96 Unfurnished Apts. 96 fenced yard, carpeting, drapes. ALTERATIONS, repairs, slip covers, bedspieads and draperies, call Mrs. Scott, 220 N. Gillespie, Ph. 4-9578. FURNITURE REPAIRED UPHOLSTERED Jonesy's New and Tised Furniture. 29 S. Cuyler Ph. 4-6898 UNFURNISHED 4 room duplex apart ment. Inquire Caldwell's Drive Inn 529 S. Cuyler **BILL WATERS** Radiator Service 31 Brummett's Uphoistery 18 Alcock Dial 4-7581 97 Furnished Houses 97 Phone 4-2494 QUALITY RADIATOR SHOP Recoring, Repairing, Cleaning 705 W. Foster Phone 4-8920 68 1918 Alcock 2 ROOM modern furnished house, newly decorated, 521 S. Somerville, 68 Household Goods Jim Arndt, Realtor ROOM modern house, refrigeration, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, E. Frederic. Combs-Worley Bldg. 31 31Antiques31OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY Specials:<br/>Platfrom rocker, \$27.50; china cabi<br/>inet, \$55.00; lovely walnut secretary.<br/>\$150; rare melodian, \$110; marble<br/>old walnut beds, specially priced for<br/>class, specially priced for<br/>carved pulls, \$18.50; big assortment<br/>of chairs, china, cut glass, lamps,<br/>etc. Lucille Bradshaw, 101 Main,<br/>Borger.1Complete New Listing<br/>1 walnut vanity \$9.50, 134Radio Lab34 31 Antiques Complete New Listing Office 4-7938; Home 4-9460 98 Unturnished Houses 98 ADULTS ONLY: 5 room unfurnished house, garage, plumbed for auto-matic washer, \$65. Phone 4-6553. 640 Acres ROOM unfurnished house with ga-rage, rent is cheap. 8091/2 W. Foster. 200 acres under irrigation, Phone 4-2827. 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 good improvements, near Pan-LARGE 2 bedroom on corner lot, 1140 sq. ft. walk-in closets, large storsq. ft. walk-in closets, large stor-age, fenced yard, fully carpeted, drapes, by owner, 1345 Williston for information call 4-5693. 34 TEXAS FURNITURE CO. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

 RADIO & TELEVISION repair service
 210 N. Cuyler
 Phone 4-4622

 on any make or model. 10 to 35%
 GUARANTEED Used Refrigerators, savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and cellable
 THOMPSON HARDWARE

 tennas installed. Fast and cellable
 THOMPSON HARDWARE
 A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs

 & Company. Phone 4-3251.
 Company.
 Phone 4-4622

 JOHN I. BRADLEY E. W. Cabe, Real Estate Phone 4-7255 426 Crest Ave. J. E. Rice, Real Estate 2181/2 N. Russell; Ph. 4-7331 

 <sup>a</sup> Company. Phone 4-3251.

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>a</sup> Company. Phone 4-3251.

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>304</sup> West Foster

 <sup>P</sup> 4-3511

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>304</sup> West Foster

 <sup>P</sup> 4-3511

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardware Needs

 <sup>for</sup> Your Hardw Lots LOTS FOR SALE adjoining Lamar School. Phone 4-7572. 50x140 ft. lot on pavement and sewer. Close to church and school \$500. In White Deer, Texas, Terms. Phone 4-8818. room moders, double garage. North 107 Income Property 107 Phone 4-4901 Small 3 bedroom, Alcock St. Will take 3 room house on deal. For Keliable TV Service Cali GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE 844 W. Foster Ph. 4-6481 DON'S USED FURNITURE -----\$230 MONTH INCOME in Pampa property, 1 duplex, 2 3-room furn-ished houses, 2 garages, sleeping We Buy & Sell Used Furniture W. Foster Phone 4-4633 Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, on pavement, \$1100 down. ished houses, 2 garages, sleeping room, and 2 bedroom house on 5 lots. Write 903 N. Taylor, Amarillo, 35 Plumbing & Heating 35 SHELBY J. RUFF Nice 2 bedroom, Duncan St. FURNITURE BOUGHT & SCLD 10 S. Cuyler Phone 4-5348 renting for \$70 month. Was 112 Farms - Ranches 112 WE BUY USED FURNITURE Phone 4-5124 Service and Repairs \$7,000. For quick sale \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* All Types and Makes EIGHTY ACRES fine dark loam val-\$5975. NEWTON FURNITURE Call Now for Early Service 08 W. Foster Phone 4.3731 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, DEPOSSESSED TV \$3.50 week. Fire-stone Store, 117 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-3191. Will trade real nice. 2 bedroom rock home, Williston St. Will take 3 or 508 W. Foster Phone 4-3731 3 REPOSSESSED TV \$3.50 week. Fire-KERBOW'S 420 W. Kingsmill Wed., Oct. 3 7:30 EA Degrees, study and examinations Thurs. Oct. 4 — 7:30 E A Degrees, White Deer Nite a control biology and pad. 2 3x6 matching rugs.
2 PIECE living room suite, 9x12 wooil rug and pad. 2 3x6 matching rugs.
2 bedroom, Lefors St., \$5750.
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, double gatage fully carpeted.
2 baths, centrally beated and air conditioned.
Will take small 2 or 3 bedroom brick double gatage of the state Pampa's Weathermakers Phone 4-6171; 859 S. Faulkner Clarendon. Owr McLean, Texas, 38 38 Paper Hanging Members Urged to Attend PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All Work guaranteed. Phone 4-5204. F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight. me - Bob Andis, W. M RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, including refrigerator, gas range, ta-bles. desk etc. 1309 Terrace. Phone Furnished good 2 bedroom, large ga-rage, fenced yard, Garland, \$8500. Geo. Futch, Ph. 4-6169, 705 E. Crave WILKNIT. HOSIERY representative Your Listings Appreciated 40 Transfer & Storage 40 Guaranteed fine hosiery for men, women and children. Mrs. Burl Gra-ham. 617 Doucette. Phone 4-3637. 69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69 FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, carpets, corn er lot, on Duncan. Phone 4-5412. Pampa Warehouse & Transfer 8 Moving with Care Everywhere 8 717 E. Tyng Phone 4-4221 BUCK'S TRANSFER. Moving across street or across country. Free es-timates. 510 S. Gillespie. Ph. 4-7222. Out of Town Vacationing SANTA SPECIALS C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR Layaway Now on These

105 N. Wynne

FOR SALE

Phone 4-3761

Real Bargains!

10-Inch big tire trike, regularly \$10.95

40-A Moving & Hauling 40-A

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 15 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 113 Property to Be Moved 113 FOR SALE to be moved: 4 room house and garage in Lefors, Texas. See Mrs. R. H. Barron, Box 803, call 2972. BEDROOM, garage, \$3000, Kings-mill Cabot camp. Phone 4-8921 or 4-2015. NEW AND USED TRAILERS BEST TRAILER SALES 916 W. Wilks Ph. 4-3250
 55 MODEL 32-ft. Lone Star trailer house for sale or trade for furniture. Phone 4-2024. Phone 4-2024. 11 FT. Victor Trailer House, '56 mod-el with automatic washer, extra large bathroom, for sale or trade for house or late model car. Clay-Trailer Park, Earl O. Hilton. 116 Auto Repair, Garages 116 If You Can't Stop, Don't Start Ph. 4-9841, Killian Bros. Brake & Winch Service HUKILL & SON Tune-up Headquarters for Pampa" 5 W. Foster Phone 4-6111 115 W. Foster Phone 4-6111 FRONT END Service wheel balanc-ing, the trueing, Dial 4-6873 at 310 W. Kingsmill, Russeil's Garage. 117 **Body Shops** 117 FORD'S BODY SHOP Body Work - Car Painting 623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619 120 Automobiles for Sale 120 JENKINS MOTOR CO. We Buy, Sell and Exchange 1423 W. Wilks Phone 4-5175 For Sale or Trade for HOUSE TRAILER. Fraser. Buick Special. Plymouth 952 Chevrolet. 949 Studebaker truck with van bed. BEST TRAILER SALES 916 W. Wilks FOR SALE: 1940 (4-door) Buick and 2 wheel trailer and hitch. \$85 total, 925 Barnard St. Phone 4-4081. PAMPA USED CAR LOT We Buy, Sell and Exchange 308 N. Cuyler Ph. 4-5441 PURSLEY MOTOR CO. PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 105 
 105 N. Ballard
 Phone 4-4664

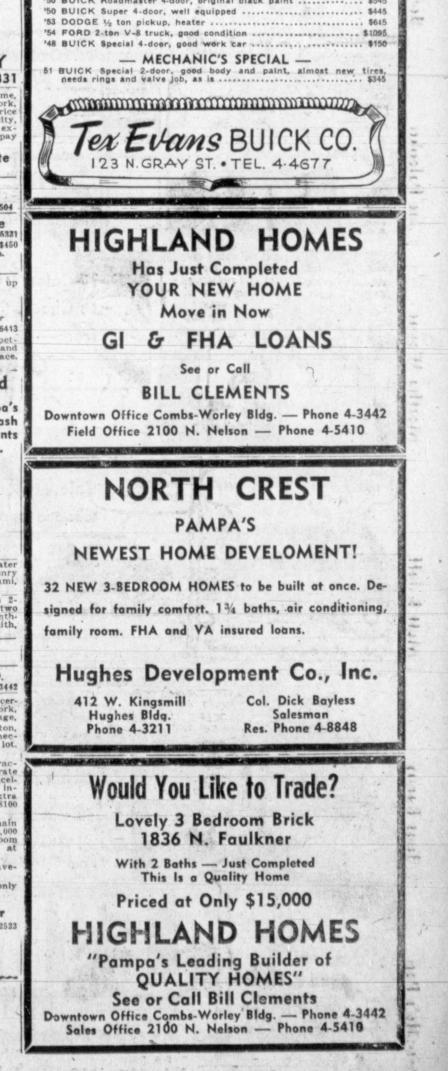
 C. C. MEAD USED CARS
 1947 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pick-up.

 313 E. Brown
 Ph. 4-4761
 FOR SALE or trade: '55 Chevrolet, R&H, overdrive, white sidewall tires. Phone 4-5990. FOR SALE or trade: 1951 Studebaker, Also half ton Chevrolet pickup, 419 N. Davis, Phone 4-4330. CULBERSON CHEVROLET 810 W. Foster Phone 4-4566 JOE TAYLOR MOTOR CO. We Buy, Sell and Trade 1200 W. Wilks Phone 4-6922 We Pay Cash for Good Clean Cars CLYDE JONAS MOTOR COMPANY 1200 Alcock 
 1200
 Alcock
 Phone
 4-5106

 FOR
 SALE:
 1940
 Chevrolet.
 Phone

 4-6728
 before 1 p.m.
 1
 1
 1
 ley full pipe eight inch shallow good water irrigation well will gross three hundred dollars per acre cotton. Near two bales acre. Maize made 33 W. Foster Phone 4-3233 good as best. Pump goes with land 123 123 Tires or twenty-two thousand donars, renter owns engine and aluminum pipes. He would sell. Located near Clarendon. Owner W. L. Hinton, McLean. Texas. WANTED TO BUY: good clean used tires, no breaks, highest prices. Hall & Pinson Tire Co., 700 W. Foster. WORLD SERIES SPECIALS You Pick a Winner Every Time at TEX EVANS BUICK CO. '... BUICK Roadmaster 2-door hardtop, loaded ...... \$2495 '54 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air, radio, heater, nice ...... \$1295 '51 BUICK Super 4-door, Dynaflow, radio, heater ..... \$595 '50 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door, original black paint ..... \$545







PRODUCE

WEWS!

VOL

United

CH

Ronald

today

kidnap

Poli

woman

search

Polic

said t

Poli

infant

She

Bynun

to her

Thre

signed

dle cl

way 1

occur

quest

trash

Touhy

ransor

missin

pregn

possib

a psy

The

Buche

woma

ys'' w

Unite

TYI

the P

ing o

while gan

quest

serio

The

NAAC

injun

Thur

Suc

N

BF tryin Lam gave Thu them Nega Thu them Nega Thu them Por them A. V or ' cam off, mar whill

rest Of and

thre

M man class M mot rele she for

a bo the viol

Libby's Frozen

SPINACH

Chie

other

In The Ring And The Pulpit United Press Staff Correspondent and God." WASHINGTON (UP) - Henry His mother was a full-blooded

massive shoulders is the only box- jealous despot, king cotton." er-fighter who ever held three world titles at the same time.

WILSON DRUG

calculated to help kids like himself. All races, creeds and colors;

foundation, a non-profit venture

