"Your Republic will be pillaged and rav--Lord Macauley

"Your Republic will be pillaged and rav-aged in the Twentieth Century just as the Forman Empire was in the Fifth Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Van-dals came from abroad while your bar-barians will be people of your own coun-

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NEW PHONE NUMBERS - Jack Allen, switchman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, is shown as he checked circuits yesterday to make sure everything was in readiness for the changeover to the new telephone numbers for Pampa. The change to the new two letter, five number system went into effect at 1:01 a.m. today. (News photo)

Pampa Gets New **Phone Numbers**

While most Pampa residents exchange name, "MOhawk," to Foster Dulles upon arrival here were sleeping last night, every Pampa numbers. For example, a and later conferred with Dulles by telephone number in the city was new number might be, "MOhawk telephone for seven minutes, changed to the new two letter, five 4-2099," and it will now be neces-First Return Since Attack digit numbering plan. sary to dial "M-O-4-2-0-9-9."

The change, which went into ef. The number change here is part to Denver since leaving here last tect at 1:01 a.m. today, added an of a nationwide plan to establish November, nearly two months aft-

Stockholders Will Select

a uniform numbering system, according to George Newberry, while on vacation, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. "This numbering plan is design-

ed to increase the speed and efed to increase the speed and ef-feciency of long distance telephone service and also to provide ade-quate numbering combinations to to rease definition when he first quate numbering combinations to to rease diffection when he first quate numbering combinations to to rease diffection when he first quate numbering combinations to to rease diffection when he first quate numbering combinations to to rease diffection when he first to rease definition when he first to rease diffection when he first to rease diffect

Russia Moves Red Army Troops To Tense Poland

Ike Issues Statement **On Poland**

By DAYTON MOORE DENVER, Oct. 20 (UP)-Presi-Eisenhower said Saturday "all friends of the Polish

people" sympathize with their desire for independence, in the first official reaction to reports of Russian troop movements in Poland. He issued a short statement on the Polish situation during a onehour stop here, and mentioned it in a brief talk to some 20,000 persons gathered to greet him and Mrs. Eisenhower as they concluded a five-state campaign tour and headed back for Washington. The President said "all friends of the Polish people recognize and sympathize with their traditional yearning for liberty and independence." He was given a teletype mes-

sage from Secretary of State John

It was the President's first trip er he had suffered a heart attack Central Texas Hit By Week Ended What had been planned as a

cheerful "homecoming" was



COMPLETING THE PICTURE --- H. C. Wilson, Gene Sidwell, Fred Neslage, and Luke McClelland look on as George Cree Sr. insists that Lynn Boyd come into the picture which was taken at the third annual Oil Progress Week Barbecue, held at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. (News photo)

Gomulka Gains **Polish Control**

By KONRAD OSTERLOFF WARSAW - UP - Moscow-opposed Wladyslaw Gomulka, backed up by special Polish security police,

won apparent control of Poland Saturday and immediately promised free elections. Russia moved Red Army troops into Poland from East Germany. There was no immediate indication whether Soviet-

trained Polish army units and Soviet troops throughout Poland would accept Gomulka's leadership. The Polish Communist Party

Central Committee acclaimed 52year-old Gomulka as first secre-His first act as party chief was

to promise elections would be held Dec. 16 and the people will have Discussed Af . .but will also be in a positio to elect.

ook over the transmitter, and downtown headquarters of Radio

Friday. The seizure occurred after Soviet Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev returned home following a nied they would attend.

Polish forces loyal to Gomulka Geneva Meet

nade to the Central Committee France and Egypt will meet in

program.

ed that Russia keep hands off Po- Suez talks. land's internal affairs and went In London, the foreign, office on strikes to enforce it.

litical aide.

etary General Dag Hammarsk-

jold and observers from "some

countries interested in the canal"

will be invited to sit in at the

Follows Round of Talks

said no observers would be in-

The Egyptian source said this

country will be represented at the

Geneva talks by a delegation

headed by Foreign Minister Mah-

moud Fawzi and Ali Sabri, Pres-

ident Gamal A. Nasser's chief po-

His report on the conference

followed another round of secret

The Indian ambassador did not

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (UP)-An auth-Warsaw, the state radio, and broadcast the speech which he

Geneva a week from Monday to begin "exploratory talks" on the Suez crisis. Western sources de-

24-hour blitz visit designed to slow The source said the Western down Poland's de-Stalinization powers have abandoned their de-

mand for new proposals from Thousands of workers demand- Egypt as a preliminary to any

The Central Committee of the that Britain will boycott any new promptly reiterated its statement party was informed that Soviet Suez conference unless Egypt has

At the meeting of the New Ho- and Amarillo have already put the rest." Mr. Elsenhower said. tel Executive Committee last Fri- new numbering plan into effect. "These are accompanied by force winds, tornado funnels and Lake Texoma area of north Cen- tended by over 500 Top o' Texas as a victor in the first round of day afternoon in Cabot Audi- Dallas will change to it next stories of Soviet troop move- torrential rains, torium, officers of the group ex-plained that it was the purpose of Newberry urged every telephone "I am closely in touch with Sec-tion, near Bryan, while 42,000 per-

said.

the executive committee to super-user to check the new numbers retary Dulles in an effort to as-sons were sitting in an open stad-ty said that the funnel, when first music for the enjoyment of all pre-went before the Central Commithotel and not to decide upon the lo- directory that was mailed out last cation, type of structure, or the week.

operation of the hotel. The two letter, five digit num-They pointed out after the stock bering plan is a forerunner of the yearning for liberty and independ- and left three quarters of the city tin. is sold in the hotel the matter of direct distance dialing system ence." deciding the location of the hotel which will enable telephone users

and other factors pertaining to construction and operation will be calls without requiring the assisdecided by the stockholders. tance of an operator. Pampa will Plans call for a meeting of the get this system within the next 12 top scientists in which they

stockholders shortly after the com-pletion of the selling of the stock pletion of the selling of the stock which time permanent directors distance dialing system is that no of the hotel corporation will be two telephone numbers in the nation elected and it will be the duties of can be identical. This two letter, be continued until a foolproof dis- light. these directors to take into con-sideration the wishes of the stock-digit numbering plan accomplish-armament agreement covering up and armament agreement covering armament agreement covering the son Antonio Austin and holders in deciding all of these es this goal.

matters, the officers pointed out. The members of the committee Russians To Look

cided to hold Tuesday's meeting at s p.m. In the City Commission At US Politics

time was made to enable others to attend who have been unable to By WILLIAM GALBRAITH because of business obligations.

WASHINGTON Oct. 20 (UP)- said. The campaign directors were in- Three Russian observers are com-

structed to check on the possibil- ing to this country Monday to take ity of placing an outdoor "score- a two-week look at political cam- the radioactive fallout dangers of bulance. board," to report sales progress, paigning and free elections, Amer- such tests are negligible. son, either the City Hall lawn or the ican style.

Court House lawn. ing that the authorization to sell will visit Washington, Louisville, emy of Sciences and the British day included Austin .42-inch, Hous- miles an hour. stock should be received from Aus- Ky., and Los Angeles' during the Medical Research Council. tin in about two weeks. The re-port stated that he had talked to the Secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the following week will de-the secretary of State's office and the secretary of State's office the secretary of State's office and was informed that the permit would be processed as soon as pos-didates are and where the visitors soil and medical use of X-rays Winds at Bryan were clocked at the northern part of the state, it "rebels" to declare their indewould be processed as soon as pos- want to go.

sible. Will Watch Returns

A report by the general sales A report by the general sales manager, Fred Neslage, disclosed that a team of Romanian observ-Postals inspectors being formed with remarkable re-aults. The men's division, headed by Ed Myatt, is nearly completed cal tour. The Communists will lisand Neslage reported that the ten to campaign rallies, see the Postal Inspectors from Amarillo

Hearst Sells Chicago Papers

month invited Russia and four of postmaster of the Pampa Post Of- Early Saturday night the squall its satellites to send observers to fice. take a look at democracy in ac- Gaylor said that the results of into the Gulf. Winds were still tion during the campaign. Poland, the investigation were not com-Czechoslovakia and Hungary turn- plete, but that the officers had dis-

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (UP)-The ed the invitation down but Russia closed that the possibility was Payment Default Criticago Tribune and the Hearst Publishing Company Saturday Saturday night announced the sale of the the trip.

Sunday American to the Tribune, servers will travel separately five years imprisonment. An announcement appearing in while in the United States.

afternoon edition told of the pur-tour, informed sources said the the Pampa Post Office.

chase, but no price was an-State Department will suggest Results of the findings of these they claim failed to make good on nounced.

the Tribune's Sunday morning ed- If the Russians have no prefer- called in as a result of several com- for the amount of \$1,005.95.

they visit either Houston or Dal- investigators were not made known a promissory note of \$938.29. bber, John T. King & Sons (Adv.) and a New England city or town, investigation was still underway, ing at this time,

take care of future growth," he "In connection with the Polts situation, numerous reports have By UNITED PRESS The manager pointed out that been e manating from Poland many cities such as Fort Worth which indicate ferment and un-through Central and Southeast companying the front.

"Naturally, all friends of the Polish people recognize and sym-east, reaching the coast near dusk. feet into the air. It later swooped ed beef were cut up and so the to the ground, but did little or no to everyone by members of the damage, two miles north of Aus-Pampa Shrine Club.

Back President's Stand The White House, meanwhile, At least three persons were in-fell at Austin.

(See IKE, Page 3)

released a statement signed by jured, two at Bryan and one at Port Arthur. backed up the President's stand

Plate glass windows in Port on continuing H-bomb tests Arthur were smashed. Property The scientists agreed with Mr. Eisenhower that such tests should damage elsewhere was generally

The postal investigators were ter Elder for default of payment

ed in the San Antonio, Austin and nuclear weapons is reached. "Until such an agreement is ob- Bryan areas.

tained, with guarantees which pro- One plane was blown over and tect the American people and five others damaged at the Bryan

the peoples of the free world, we airport, and two San Antonio men have no prudent course except to were injured there as they tried continue the development and to taxi a plane to safety in a testing of the most modern weap- hangar.

The two — Dick Ellis, 32, and in such a blinding curtain that por treated spectators could hardly see play. Hungarian Students Monday. Defense attorneys disclosed they said only that he and Nasser hed ons. of defense," the scientists The two - Dick Ellis, 32, and at Bryan for back injuries and ers on the field before them. Danger of Tests Negligible They also took the position that then sent to San Antonio by am-he radioactive fallout dangers of bulance. High light poles bordering the oval swayed in the wind and half Leave Convention

Heavy rains fell as the front of the 42,000 persons in the sta- BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 20 witness. They said "the most authorita- moved through, but they were dium fied to their parked auto- -(UP)-More than 3,000 Hunga- He will follow to the stand the proposals, he said "Naturally The State Department an tive information available" on the generally of short duration. mobiles. Three or four minutes rian students walked out of a organization's two top national they won't satisfy everybody, but W. J. Smith, legal council for nounced that the trio will arrive subject i snireen tidtpe eenndnc Weather bureau reports for the 24 before the second period of the Communist youth convention in spokesmen — Thurgood Marshall, I still insist that no party should the group, sent word to the meet-in New York early Monday and studies by the National Acad-hours ended at 6:30 p. m. Satur-game ended, the wind died to 40 Szeged and announced their de-special counsel for the NAACP, do anything to hinder negotiations ton .28, Lufkin .51, Galveston .08, The rain stopped during the half ent organization, it was reported executive secretary.

crisp autumn weather. Forecast- to return to the fold. hour above hurricane force.

The howling winds and rain ers said temperatures would gen- Szabad Ifusag said the young viewed by the NAACP as a "last knows the scoop. Find out were part of a vast cold front erally drop about 10 degrees. Hungarians who bolted the Disz resort." and raised threat of tornadoes all the way from the Austin sector to Hollandale, Miss. purge of the organization's lead- ed by mid-week. tornadoes and gales. The cold front moved into Tex-

A rise on the Rio Grande, set ership. women's division, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, man-ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-election night. ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-election night. ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-election night. ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-election night. ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assis-ager, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, as with a squall line that left 1.08 inches of rain at Perrin Air Force base, near Sherman, and up 10 inches two days ago, put the bership cards and adopted resolu- Summations - in which opposing flow of 158,850 gallons a second. ment and democratic election of pected to be brief.

The floodwaters damaged Mexi- university officials. line moved off the Texas coast can approaches to the Internation- "The students of Szeged are not will then announce his decision. al auxiliary truck bridge but the our "enemies," the youth organ An appeal, cutting short the cusbridge used by tourists and the said. "It would be short-sighted tomary suit for a permanent inrailroad bridge were not affected. to condemn what they did, but junction, seemed probable. That At Falcon Dam, project Super- our experience tells us we can action would be heard by the intendent Wayne F. Siegelin esti- not meet their rightful demand. spectors also warned that the fine A suit was filed Friday after. mated that the lises would raise the lake four or five feet and put understand that we are fighting Texarkana.

tors R. D. Falkenstein and J. Fos- water in it. tem but to solve the troubles of prepared for appeal, will run for in sur thousands of pages. Scattered showers also fell in the whole country." -

East Texas. Bonham, in north Szabad Ifusag said it is not un. Thus far, 36 witnesses have tesition and in the America's mid-ences on the second week of their plaints which had been made to The suit was filed by the doctors central Texas, reported .40 of an reasonable for members of the tified - 17 for the state and 19 youth group to "mistrust their for the defense. The state has in- "Nuts. I read the papers." against H. C. Van Bibber, who inch of rain. But nearby Dodd City had two leaders," but it appealed to them troduced 493 exhibits -- most of

inches, Honey Grove 1.50, Edhupe not to desert the ranks of the them records taken from NAACP It it comes from a Bartinare Need hattery? MO-4-3711 Autolite las, Texas, Boise, Ida., Chicago, at this time since, Gaylor said, the No date has been set for a hear- 1.25. Ivanhoe 2.50, Telephone 1.50 Communists who are fighting for offices - in evidence. The defense Store, we have it. Lewis Hude. and Ector 1.50. reform. has offered 35.

tribution to the economy, was cul- Poland's future was far from clocked at 60 miles an hour in minated yesterday by the celebra- clear Saturday night but Gomul-A spectacular squall line bit gusts of heavy thunderstorms ac- tion of the third annual barbecue, ka, jailed five years ago for supwhich was held at 4:30 p.m. at porting the line of Yugoslavia's Texas Saturday with hurricane A hailstorm was reported in the Recreation Park. The affair was at- Marshal Tito, obviously emerged Geneva talks. tral Texas. But the squall line's oilmen and local businessmen. a sudden political upheaval set off (Informed sources in France first tornado was not reported un. The meeting was highlighted by by the June 28 Poznan riots. the music of a string band who He survived a face-to-face chal- vited to any new Suez talks.) The Department of Public Safe- played both modern and western lenge by Khrushchev and then (See RUSSIA, Page 3)

The gathering was sponsored by

By O. B. LOLYD, Jr.

BULLETIN GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP) A sudden squall spilled Perforators Inc., The First Nation-al Bank, The Citizen's Bank and Trucking Company, C. M. Jeffries Machine Shop, and Hope Brothers Diffuse Company. Compan

This barbecue was the conclu-sion of Oil Progress Week which started last Sunday, and which has been celebrated for the past organization from Texas.

the nation but has also contributed against the NAACP on allegations way back to India. rain hit College Station during the greatly to the economy of the Top of barratry, illegal political activ-

termination to set up an independ- and Roy Wilkins, the association's for a final settlement.

The youth organ Szabad Ifusag denied the state's accusation the As the front skidded through acknowledged the right of the NAACP "fomented and incited" BE INFORMED 90 miles an hour, 15 miles an was followed by almost clear, pendence, but appealed to them segregation suits. Court action,

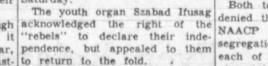
The state may offer rebuttal tes-

District Judge Otis T. Dunagan

Sixth Court of Civil Appeals at The record of the hearing, when

(Adv)

The Russian and Romanian ob- for such an offense was \$1,000 or noon in 31st District Court by Doc- 65,000 to 75,000 additional acres of not only for a new university sys-





without electric power as darkness As the funnel roared by, a tor-fell. As the funnel roared by, a tor-fell. The Cabot Carbon Company, Bea-Its Final Witness

con Supply Company, Frontier

This barbecue was the conclu- vancement of Colored People an- days of the Suez crisis.

three years for the promotion of The hearing, in which Shepperd two meetings Saturday. He left by the industry which not only powers seeks a temporary injunction air late Saturday. He left by

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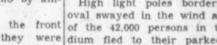
las, regional counsel for the NAACP, as their 20th and final "Now it is up to the parties

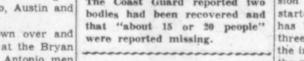
each of the witnesses said, was A good citizen is one that the issues.











(UP)-A sudden squall spilled fishermen out of about 18 small boats in Trinity Bay Saturday. The Coast Guard reported two

til it passed the Austin area.

The high wind and torrential Texas Christian University-Texas o' Texas, and Pampa. A&M football game. The rain fell

Oil Progress

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UNITED FUND HELPERS-The Girl Scouts who distributed United Fund cards throughout Pampa yesterday are shown here preparing them in the United Fund office. The group are left to right seated: Barbara Kilpatrick, Betty Kilpatrick, Anita Muske, Dianna Meyers, Linda Barker, Lucille Gordon, Jane Porter. Beverly White, and Charlene Preuss. Shown standing are: Jo Crinklaw, Vicki Osborne, Sharen Osborne, Maudie Ownsly, Sondra Sullins, and Celia Fowler.

New Air Force Academy Springs Up In Rockies

with water and sewage pipes. By POLLY WITTE United Press Staff Correspondent Target date for moving the COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Academy from temporary quar-(UP)- Steel-spiked foundations ters at Lowry Field in Denver is are edging up along the Rocky December of 1958. It is hoped Mountain foothills this fall on the the first class, which began studsite of the new Air Force ies in the summer of 1955, can Academy which will be 23 times spend its senior year here. There the size of West Point with an will be some 2,500 cadets by then. air ield bigger than most in the The Academy is located about nation. 10 miles north of Colorado Springs

Man-made mountains of rock and a little more than 50 miles and earth dot the rangeland where due south of Denver. It stretches sleek aluminum, glass and mar- more than seven miles north to ble edifices soon will rise against south and five miles from east to he magnificent background of the west-about the size of Bermuda. Continental Divide. Thirty miles Its, 17,500 acres compare with of road have been blocked out West Point's 750 and only 350 at and the ground is honeycombed Annapolis.



Giant earth - moving machines

POD Nixie Clears Up Mail Slang

WATCH WARDS

for æ Extras!

By KENNETH GILMORE NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - If there's anything Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield dislikes, it's a "NIXIE."

And you could be the type wh would pull a "NIXIE." Don't go away mad. "NIXIE" s mail that can't be delivered because the address is incorrect, ilegible, or insufficient.

The word is one of a long list of mysterious terms postal employes have for communicating with each other.

"Put some SLUGS in a BUM and deliver the HASH."

That's the kind of frightening anguage mail clerks and postmen use these days,

But BUM doesn't mean a free loading loafer. It's the moniker for an empty mail sack. SLUGS are large pieces of firstclass mail.

HASH is a small, miscellaneous assortment of mail that does not have to go out immediately in order to make connections,

Now a POD publication has been issued to keep track of the slang. In case you haven't guessed, POD means Post Office Department. It's called "Postal Term Glos sary" and has a listing of over 250 POD words and phrases, Employes can use it as a handy guide to know exactly what they are talking about. And new postal workers can look up the meaning of vocabulary old-timers

Here are some more samples of jargon in the booklet: BALLOON - a huge pouch of mail.

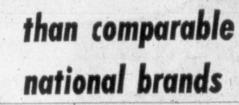
throw around.

HYPO - a highway post office or specially adapted bus for mail service

KILLER BARS - bars or lines within a postmarking stamp, VICE - a term meaning "in



COME, SEE THESE, HUNDREDS MORE BIG SAVINGS!

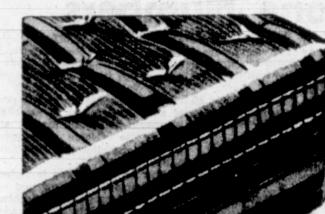


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"... AND IF I AM ELECTED"-Looks like a contented candidate is making a grass roots political speech on a Rocky Mount, N.C., farm that holds her listeners enthralled. All, that is, except the maverick at right who seems to take a dim view of the proceedings. Probably thinks the speaker got where she is by pull, but fact is she rose to her position of eminence simply by climbing up on her owner's feed true!

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One) tee and gave a two-hour speech. Internal security troops headed by Gen. Waclaw Kimar, who was jailed with Gomulka in the Titohim several months ago, guarded Ph. 23M, Miami, Texas.* and studios while Gomulka's a rummage sale, beginning at 9 Mmes. Harry Cook, Billy Green, state officials, agencies and vol-

speech was broadcast. Wearing steel helmets and car- of the Assembly of God Church, Miss Euena Cox. rying rifles they surrounded the 522 S. Cuyler. station during the day and moved

Oxygen - equipped ambulances inside after dark, barring admis-Ph. MO-4-3311, Dunkel Carmichael* sion to unauthorized persons. However, the streets of Warsaw Mrs. Clyde Edimundson, 401 Yea-

were calm. Except for factory ger, has returned from St. Augusmeetings and delegations calling tine, Fla., where she was called to on Gomulka there were no other the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Etta Hilliard, who was seriously outward demonstrations.

ill with an acute intestinal inflam-**Polish Army Takes Position** Deputy Stefan Staszewski told a mation. Mrs. Edmundson reports mass meeting of 10,000 workers her mother is improving rapidly. and students that in addition to Select your appliances now for \$x10 B. W. \$5.00 Limited, Koen's much noise about it." the Russian troops rolling into the Christmas. Use our lay-a-way plan. 1708 N. Hobart Ph. MO-4-3554.* country, units of he Polish army Brooks Electric.* which is commanded by Red The Desk and Derrick Club will

army Marshal Konstantin Rokosovsky, the pro-Soviet Polish de- of the new politburo will take fense minister, have taken up pos- place Sunday.

itions in and around Warsaw. Gomulka, who was jailed in were not available. But it was 1951 as a Titoist and ousted as understood that he criticized the tests are continued in the future

vice premier, is the key to the resolutions of the outgoing com-tense situation. The state of the scientists held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the traveled over 200° feet before stopmitee as far as government oper- said. Thousands of factory workers ations were concerned. He accept- They also criticized another

staged sitdown strikes in Warsaw ed the last committee meeting's group of scientists who recently and elsewhere Saturday morning decisions on agricultural policy. to support the popular Gomulka The sudden elevation of the pop- lai E. Stevenson, Democratic presand to demand that Russia keep ular Gomulka, once jailed as a idential nominee, for bringing ed adults in Girl scouting. The session will begin with a get-ac-

hands off internal Polish affairs. Gomeika, a "Titoist' restored only this month to party mem-bership, was named to a seat on the central committee Plenum (executive Committee Plenum (executive) Committee Plenum (executive Civil militia went on the alert yond the limits of exsting sicen- ficers and the membership nomi-

group) heard him deliver a 21/2- at many factories to prevent trou- tific evidence." hour address on the political and ble. Warsaw itself remained tense The scientists supporting the fice in January 1957. economic problems besetting Po but calm.

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Texas Asked To Set **Up Water Committee**

FORT WORTH, /Tex., Oct. 20 Investors now ask, when ap-(UP)-The Texas Legislature was proached to buy water bonds, asked Saturday to set up a plan- "where is all this water coming The government has launched a ing committee with authority from."

and money to do something about Bonds Sold Below Value water supplies for the entire state. Tinsley said that in 1953, out-of- which some 40 million housewives The Texas Water Conservation state investors ordered immediate are now eagerly collecting.

t the close of its convention, di-sale of Texas securities far be- Officials disclosed Saturday that ected a resolution to the 1957 leg- low actual value after national the Agriculture Department slative session. magazines and newspapers car- is quietly checking to see if any The resolution also asked suf- ried stories on the drought which merchants have been boosting icient funds for the Texas Board was only four years old at the their retail food prices to pay for of Water Engineers to enforce wa- time.

ter laws and gather basic data for He identified the securities as out with purchases. The lawmakers were urged to the Harlingen Waterworks rev-the proposed planning com-bonds. The Harlingen Waterworks rev-the Harlingen Waterworks rev-the Lamesa school both retailers and firms which long range water planning. give the proposed planning com- bonds.

mittee full authority to develop the state's water resources and a minimum of \$250,000 a year to ac-school bords now keeps "current minimum of \$250,000 a year to ac- school bonds now keeps "current complained the stamps are uninformation as to which of our fair competition. complish the task. The association criticized the Texas counties are eligible for

state's failure to present an over- government drought relief and all plan to cope with the spiral- won't buy any issue of bonds, wa- Commerce Department will shorting water demand.

Must be Where Needed within one of those counties." "For full benefit," said the res

olution, "water must be accessi ble when and where it is required. Morris Services This can be accomplished only **Held Yesterday**

Investigation Made |48th **Of Trading Stamps**

By ROBERT F. MORISON WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UP)full investigation into the booming business of retail trading stamps

the premium stamps they pass

Bulletin Expected

Officials also disclosed that the ter or otherwise, that originates ly publish a special advisory bulleting for businessmen. But they said this will merely inform them how the various stamp plans work and will not discuss the pros and cons.

Collecting the little stamps has become a nationwide craze in recent years. From coast to coast, an estimated 40 million house Funeral services for Edward Lewives faithfully collect them with Mes. Harry Cook, Billy Green, state officials, agencies and vol-Dorothy Cox, Marie Smith and untary organizations to unite and Miss Euena Cox. Luzier's Cosmetics. MO-4-2774.* pecially solicited the aid of Sen. For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished Price Daniel Democratic nom-

It's Big Business

mate there are about 400 com-

The accident occurred at about

Parish Hall of St. Matthew's Epis- ping.

The meeting is for all register-

by James William Helbert of 820 tal about \$500 million a year. The impact sent the Helbert car Clothing Accepted Sgt. Bill Neal, Air Force recrui-

on their way back to Pampa with ter in Pampa, has announced that their two boys in their pickup anyone wishing to donate clothing ed adults in Girl Scouting. The when they ran out of gas. They for Korean orphans should contact had gotten a ride to Helbert's him to arrange for picking them

> Hess, AF chaplain, during which them off the road. Doyle Morris received a broken the appeal was made.

nating committee, all to take of-left leg and left arm while Helbert Sgt. Neal explained the Air Force received a dislocated hip and brok- will fly the clothi ng to

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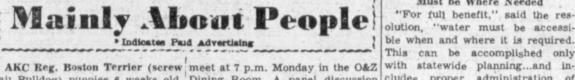


KEY TO CONTROVERSY-Mrs. E. T. Holden, left, carries a sign which proclaims that "This Church Is the Key to Morningside" as she and Mrs. Peggy Richard picket the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Morningside Addition, a suburb of Fort Worth, Tex. White residents of the community were picketing the church building because the pastor, the Rev. W. T. Miller, sold it to a Negro congregation.

Resemblance Painful

Child Killed in Wreck sponse to our open house Sat. Call it's beginning to hurt in the mon- ing, Okla., Mar. 16, 1919, had lived for merchants and provide the songwriter Rod McKuen has dis-HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Actor-SPRING, Tex. (UP)-A threeyear old Houston child was killed St. Beauty Shop 115 N. Hobart.* Tinsley said bond money is ginia and their two sons, Ted 4, and ed at about \$600 million a year. ily his fortune. "I was standing on jured in a two-car collision on US Between 150,000 and 200,000 re- a corner a while back," he said, 75 Friday night. The victim was tailers grocers, druggists, hard- "when a girl came up to me. She Barbara Cole, daughter of Mr. 10 p.m. Thursday at a point 3 and ware dealers - give the stamps yelled 'don't look so much like Mrs. John W. Cole, Houston, The 7-10 miles west of Pampa on High-away with purchases. Usually one James Dean,' slapped my face parents also were injured in the way 60 when a 1956 Ford belong- stamp goes with each 10 cents and ran off." smashup.





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ist purges and rehabilitated with tail Bulldog) puppies 6 weeks old. Dining Room. A panel discussion cludes proper administration of on contracting, drilling and com- the state's water laws." the Radio Warsaw transmitter Twentieth Century Club will hold pleting an oil well will be given by In addition, the TWCA urged

a.m., Monday, the first door south Dorothy Cox, Marie Smith and untary organizations to unite and

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished Price Daniel, Democratic nom-nouse, good location, Call MO-5- ince for governor. an accident with another car, were held yesterday afternoon at the It's Big house, good location. Call MO-5- inee for governor.

Earlier, the association heard Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Rawliegh Products. Geo. Futch W. E. Tinsley, executive director, Home. Rev. Bill Cloud of the La- tics. But informed sources esti-Ph. MO-4-6169, 705 E. Craven." tell them that Texas has been so mar Christian Church officiated. We Thank you! For your re- noisy about its great drought that Morris, who was born in Cush-

MO-5-5672 for appointment Hobart ey markets.

Use our Christmas Lay away tightening because "we have been Doyle 9.

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The fall meeting of the Top O' careening off the road and tumb-

copal Church, according to E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Morris had been signed a statement supporting Ad- Layne, council president.

and conclusions which extend be- the election of board members, of-

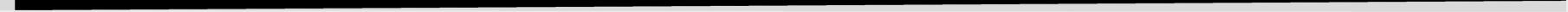
Plan on our Portrait. Special 2- dry so long and have made so

Girl Scout Meeting

ing to Claude Millin Ridens of Ca-nadian hit a 1950 Chevrolet driven stamps are given, are said to to-

Slated For Thursday Brunow, in which Morris family were passengers. Brunow, in which Morris and his





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DIED - 79 A.D. - Engulfed by clouds of flaming volcanic ash 1,788 years ago, the calcified body of this man lies where he fell when the city of Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of Italy's Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D. This remarkably preserved body is one of the latest finds of archeolorists, v painstaking work over scores of years has uncovered an almost perfect record of an ancient civilization

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^{48th} Russian Satellite States Hop On Tito's Bandwagon

(Foreign News Commentary) By- CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent Poland and Hungary, two of So-viet Russia's chief satellites, seem to have taken front-row seats on the "Titoist" band wagon.-

the "Titolst" band wagon. In both countries, high officials who had been disgraced as over-friendly toward the independent Communist line taken by Presi-dent Tito of Yugoslavia have been mittee. mittee. under the Roughage Program for estored to favor.

Soon afterward, it is indicated, Texas, and enables county FHA Other high officials who had been known as firm supporters of the Josef Stalin type of Red dic-tatorship have been dismissed. Soon afterward, it is indicated, Texas, and enables county FHA Gomulka will again be made a vice premier, He would succeed Vice Premier Hilary Minc, who "registred because of ill health"

Victims of purges in the Stalin "resigned because of ill health" last Tuesday. ra have been "rehabilitated". Big Shake-Up Expected Most of these have not been

The pattern is the same in Hu gary.

Drought Feed Aid

Program Extended

Walter T. McKay, state director, Farmers Home Administra-

carry basic livestock herds through

present to enjoy their vindication. Minc was a bitter enemy of Former Premier Imre Nagy, they had been hanged as traitors. Gomulka. It is reported that Gom- ousted in 1985 as a Titoist, has But in Hungary five of them, all ulka insisted on his resignation in been readmitted to the Hungarian army generals, at least have been what promises to be a radical communist party and probably eburied with military honors. shake-up in the Communist Party will be made a vice premier.

And Erno Geroe, one of Hun- and the government. Economic conditions offer on e gary's leading Stalinists, arrived Five vice ministers in the Polish explanation of the strange willingin Belgrade Monday to "bury the government have been dismissed ness of Soviet Red leaders to past," as he put it, in talks with from their posts as key men in agree to the Titoist trend. The ito.

the machine industry and trade satellites have been valuable to "We are definitely in favor of departments. They were fired as Russia politically. Poland and party actions and strongly against scapegoats for the Poznan riots of Hungary have turned into econ-Soviet) interference in internal June 28, which in turn were part omic liabilities, especially. Hunaffairs," Geroe said on his arrival of a revulsion against Stalinism. |gary where Stalin's attempt to n Tito's capital. It was announced in the Polish turn an agricultural country, lack-Belgrade dispatches commented parliament Saturday that 19 high ing natural resources, into an inthat Geroe talked more like a army officers had been unjustly dustrial one proved a disastrous Titolst than a Stalinist. executed in Stalin - era purges. failure. Titoist than a Stalinist.



FLACGING THE VOTERS-Hale-looking and hearty in mood, President Eisenhower strikes a statuesque pose with Ohio's state flag on the ramp of his plane, the Columbine, at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. He had just delivered his "gloom spreaders" blast at the Democrats. Mrs. Eisenhower is seen in background, boarding the plane.

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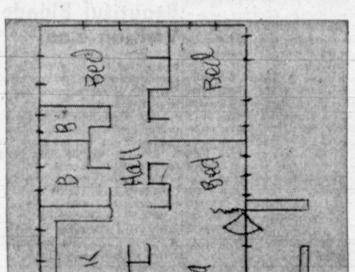
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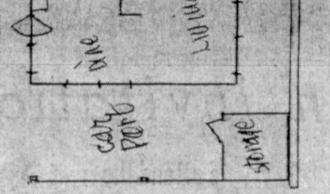
Check these Outstanding features ...

3-4 and 5 bedroom homes, with or without year-'round airconditioining and central heating . . . • Washable interior decorations ... O Double kitchen sinks . . . O Disposal units ... Ventilated stove hoods, Thermostically controlled ...
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Double and single bathroom vanities . . . tile baths, tub and shower . . . sliding mirror in medicine cabinet... • Flush lavatory ... • Sliding closet doors for more room space . . . • Awning-type windows for more privacy and more wall room. . . • Adequately wired homes Flush ceiling lights; pull down light in dining area Carge lots ... Solid concrete driveway and sidewalks Large family rooms Worlds of closets . . . Lifetime tile floors . . . Kitchen fold down tables : TV room dividers . . . ● Flat and cathedral-type ceilings . . . ● Denbedroom, sliding or solid walls. . . • Washer-dryer facilities Large hotwater tanks . . . Floating, solid concrete foun-. . . dation to prevent sinking, rising or termite damage . . . Trees and shrubs with each home . . . O City's choicest home sites . . . And a host of optional built-in features affording luxurious living at prices you can afford, on easiest of terms!

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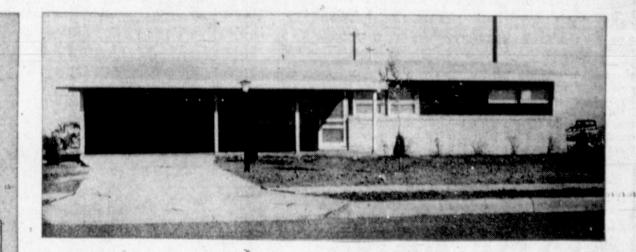
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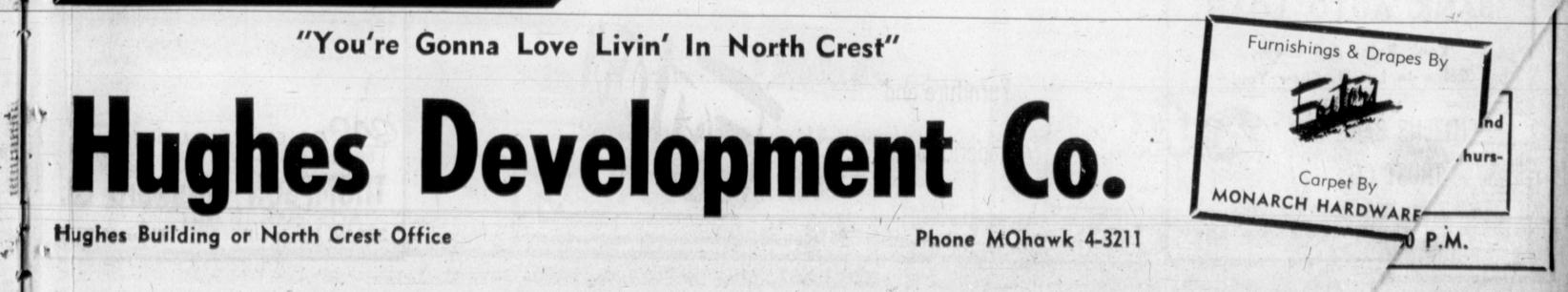
This "BLUE FLAME" home is furnished in early American decor, featuring all the modern planning of the future yet with that soft, old-fashioned touch which gives it the atmosphere of wanting to be lived in! The long sweep and wide overhangs indicate the qualility of construction and from front to back door you'll I ove its "HOMEY" warmth.

You'll see the Mathes year-'round central heating and air conditioning system for health and comfort. In the lovely kitchen you'll find the new Roper wall oven and divided cook top with the ultra modern tem-trol, automatic - thermostatic control every homemaker' wants . . . the new Servel Ice-Maker Refriger ator, Waste King disposal and Bendix Duomatic washer-dryer combination. This beautiful home is featuring the natural gas kitchen and appliances. You'll marvel at the three bed rooms . . . living room, kitchen and dining area . . . its one full bath and a ³/₄ bath with its tub and shower and metal tile and beautiful vanity! You'll appreciate the drop-down table . . . TV room divider . . modern-fold door to give you a den or third bedroom. You'll wel come the GE textolite on cabinets, tables and vanities . . . the huge carport with rear entrance. You can't believe there is so much liveable space in this home until you see its beau tiful designing and expert planning!



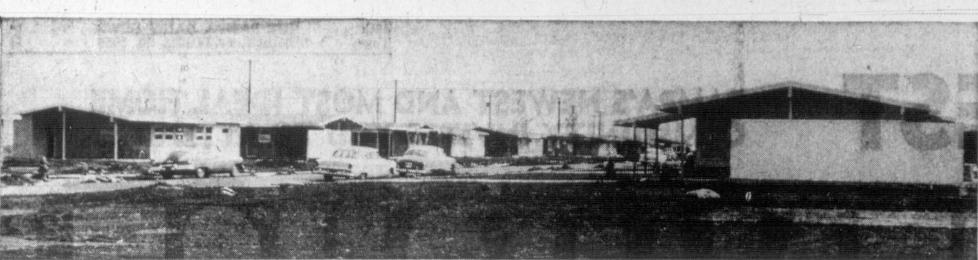
1100 CRANE ROAD "THE JUNIOR SUMMIT"

This is a dream home, furnished in contemporary decor, boasting an all-electric kitchen including the G. E. wall oven and cook top . . . G. E. wall refrigerator-freezer . . . waste king disposal . . . GE washer-dryer combination and the best arranged kitchen you ever saw! You'll love the Mathes year-'round air-conditioning and central heating system for health and comfort . . . three spacious bedrooms . . . the deluxe living room . . . the large family area . . . kitchen and dining area which blends for spacious and luxurious living! You'll wel-come the modern-fold door for living room-den or that third bedroom . . . one full bath and one ³/₄ bath, tub and shower, beautiful vanities and metal tile, luxuriously appointed GE textolite tops and edges for cabinet, tables and vanities . . . the long sweep and wide overhangs which reveals such enduring beauty and proof of durable construction. This is the ''JUNIOR SUMMIT,'' the most popular Hughes-built home of the decade! Even the carport affords a world of added storage space.



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NEW HOMES IN NORTH CREST - Shown above are some of the new homes being built in North Crest, Pampa's newest home community, by the Hughes Development Company. Two of the modern homes will be open to the public during the gala Open

House which begins at 2 p.m. today and will last throughout the week. One of the homes will feature an all-gas kitchen while the other home on display will feature an all-electric kitchen.

Open House To Be Held In Pampa's Newest Home Community, North Crest

gests.

North Crest, Pampa's newest Saturday; and from 5 until 9 p.m. three, four and five bedroom and playgrounds and the commun- burgers could become as Ameri- sity in Enid, Okla, and a BD from homes offering the latest designs ity will be served by two new can as hot dogs in a few years. Brite College of the Bible at T.C.U home community, is presenting a each weekday.

gala Open House in two of the The two homes, open to the pub- known to the building industry," schools, a junior high school and Whales are so big it takes a long in Fort Worth. new, modern homes, starting at 2 lic, are the first of more than 500 he said, "offering a choice of a an elementary school. Additional time to get them refrigerated. As Rev. Teegarden has held pastorp.m. today and continuing one full modern homes to be built in North host of built-in features to please plans for the development of North a result, most of the meat in the ates in Texas City and Vernon. week, according to R. G. "Dick" Crest, Hughes said. "This is just any home lover. Year-'round air Crest will be announced later, past has spoiled before they are He was formerly chairman of the Hughes president of Hughes De- the first section of many sections conditioning and central heating is Hughes said. "We are developing cut up and stored in ships' holds." the ideal home community where But a team of Canadian re- tian Churches in Texas and at one velopment Company. The public is to be developed in what we believe also optional."

invited. Open House hours are to be the most ideal home loca- Visitors to the "Open House" the home owner will have all the searchers contend tests show time was Grand Chaplain of the from 2 until 9 p.m., Sundays and tion in Pampa. We will build homes will see one home carrying services of city living plus country whale steaks can be kept fresh Grand Masonic Lodge of Texas.

Nasser Agreeable To A Meeting At Geneva

EDITORS NOTE: Miss Pating to consult user nations on a Herman, a freelance correspond- fixed ceiling for canal tolls. But ent, has obtained an exclusive he declined to reveal any other ent, has obtained an exclusive he declined to reveal any other pany supervised the installation of Both of the homes featured in Gamal Abdel Nasser. In the fol. settlement.

lowing dispatch written for the The Egyptian president, dressed known as the "Blue Flame" home, ing, three bedrooms, large living with the use of antibiotic preserv-United Press, she says Nasser is nattily in a lightweight gray suit, know as the Bide Flame none, ing, three bedrooms, large living with the willing to meet with the chiefs of state of France and Britain to tie, turned aside a number of tie, turned aside a number of staff will be present at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors, TV room dividers and pressent at the home fold doors at ment."

U. S. Policy Hit By PAT HERMAN

Written For The United Press Written For The United Press CAIRO (UP)—President Gamal denouncing United States foreign Company supervised the installa-test, most modern creations on to-CHICAGO (UP) — A beautiful long enough to make a real com-Abdel Nasser said Friday he policy for its support of Israel and tion of the all-electric kitchen and day's market. eva to meet British Prime Min- powers."

ister Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet if he thought cannot seem to differentiate be- will be on duty at this home to comfort of luxurious lving at a Ralph Bean, director of the zoo, ful settlement of the Suez Canal ism," he said. And he strenuously denied dispute.

Nasser Indicated, in an Inter- Egypt was going Communist beview with this correspondent at cause of a lack of Western sup-Tahira Palace, that he would ne- port. gotiate personally only with the "Ours is a policy of non-align-

France, and not with their for powers," he said. He added that he is planning a completion. eign ministers. He revealed that Egyptian-spon- trip to Moscow "some time soon",

sored talks on Suez would be held and also would like to visit the center at a later date, also parks this week." in Geneva during the week of Oct. United States. 28, although the exact date has not

drill sergeant who led six Marine

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out the contemporary motif and comfort." "We want everyone in for long periods by using antibithe other featuring Early Ameri- Pampa and the trade area to visit otics, such as chlortetracycline. can decor. Both homes are taste- these homes this week and to come And one of the Canadians said of the Arkansas Christian Misfully furnished by Foster's Furni- back as often as they wish," he whales make "mighty fine eat- sionary Society and a member of

ture of Pampa and carry out the said. theme of the homes being "five North Crest is reached by drivyears ahead of the times." Car- ing north on Hobart Street to 23rd,

pet for the homes is furnished by then turn West to where the score findings at the Food and Drug Ad- Rev. and Mrs. Teegarden have Monarch Hardware Company. The Empire Southern Gas Com- ed.

the all-gas kitchen and appliances the Open House, boast year-round a seres of reports that poultry, in Pampa, Gamal Abdel Nasser. In the foi- settlement. lowing dispatch written for the The Egyptian president, dressed in the home at 1044 Crane Road, air conditioning and central heatmeat, fish and many other foods

to explain the latest features to spacious storage. Each has the per- Beautiful Blonde fect "dream" kitchen. The appli The president was vehement in The Southwestern Public Service ances and furnishings are the la- Visiting Zoo

Abdel Nasser said Friday ne but in backing the "colonial appliances at 1100 Crane Road. Each room is planned for more cago's Brookfield Zoo this month. continue a little more exploration Miss Joy Parnell, home service usable, livable space and rep- Not only is she beautiful but she on this matter and perhaps can "At this point, the United States specialist, W. T. Sykes and others resents the ultimate in beauty and is 10 feet long.

the talks would achieve a peace- tween Communism and national- welcome guests and demonstrate moderate price, "We have incor- urged everyone in the area to the latest electrical services.

porated the best features of more hustle out and take a look at what Representatives of Hughes De- than 10,000 homes we have built he describes as "the most beautivelopment Company will act as in the past," Hughes said, "along ful snake in the world." hosts for the Open House at both with the expressed desires of many The 10-foot white python is on unsuccessfully. Wednesday night nomes and will show visitors these home lovers to complete the two loan to the zoo for 30 days. The he killed one - with his autom chiefs of state of Britain and independence of the big independence of the bindependence of the big in ther completed or in the stage of week's Open House and we are bino but actually has white pig- he accidentally struck an eight anxious to know the reaction of ment cells, according to its own- point, 150-pound deer.

North Crest will have a shopping those who visit us today and all er, Peter Rhyner of Switzerland.

prepared.

It was captured in India.

Mental Marvel FindsLife One Big Problem r another, the "Great" Dunninger, way up and I am among them "

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By ALINE MOSBY United Press Hollywood Writer sighed today. HOLLYWOOD (UP)-The life o "When I go into hotels I'm supmind-reader is just one trial aft

Fort Smith Minister he mentalist said morosely. **To Preach Revival**

Rev. Kenneth L. Teegarden, min- Theater where Dunninger, on leave ister of the First Christian Church from his ABC - TV program in in Fort Smith, Ark., will conduct New York, is on tour. a week of preaching at the First For his stage show he performs spell words in their minds and Christian Church, Oct. 22 through such feats as telling what is in a louse up his radar.

Oct, 28. Services will be held each locked safe furnished by the Holevening, Monday through Friday, lywood chamber of commerce. On

at 7:30 and on Sunday, Oct. 28, the TV he "reads the minds" of his me and announced he usually does services will be held at 10:50 a.m. studio audience and of his guest not read reporters' minds but he'd. and 7 p.m. The general theme for celebrities.

the week of preaching will be "What Christians Believe: About God, About Christ, Abut the Church, dogged by his strange occupation. to quiet down, he scribbled on a. About Communion About Baptism, About the Holy Spirit and

About Life Everlasting. Rev. Teegarden holds AB and

body can." the races with them.

"You cannot." he cried indig-

"Some people have to fight their

At present Teegarden is president of the State Board of managers ing" K properly preserved and the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the National Benevo-

The Canadians reported their lent Association, of new homes are being complet. ministration's fourth annual sym- two sons, ages 10 and 6 years. He posium on antibiotics, which end- will stay at the L Ranch Motel ed Friday. The symposium heard during his week of preaching here

> Needs More Exploration WASHINGTON (UP) - French

Ambassador Herve Alphand was asked Wednesday at a National Press Club lunch how American girls compare with French girls. The ambassador replied he doubt blue - eyed bloude is visiting Chi- parison, then added, "I want to give a reply in a month.'

> Long Wait Pays Off. CLIFTON, N.J. (UP)-For years Roy Samuelson, 21, of nearby Sad dle Brook, has been hunting deer

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he said in a voice of doom. "I am constantly fighting everyone. They posed to know what room is re- accuse me of magic and colserved for me, and waiters in res- lusion. How could I have stooges with my stage show? I'd have to aurants say I don't need a menu," carry 300 of them with me from

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city to city We were sitting in the Brown I offer \$10,000 to anybody who Derby restaurant across the street can prove I have an accomplice." from the Huntington Hartford

> Then there are the hazards of members of his TV or stage audiences who mispronounce or mis-

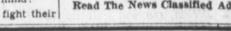
Dunninger fixed a brown eye on try mine. He told me to think of four numbers. After waiting testi-

But behind scenes Dunninger is ly for the people in the next booth piece of paper.

"One woman told me she cer-It was the right number -- 3434, tainly would not like to be my He performed this feat with such a wife," he said. "People beg me to convincing flourish that I felt too WASHINGTON (UP) - Whale- MA degrees from Phillips Univer- forecast the stock market. I am shy to point out he asked me to not a fortune teller! I cannot tell tell my number before he showed what will happen tomorrow, no- me his writing. Did that few seconds give him, time to write the

"Horse players want me to go to number with & plece of lead hidden under his thumbnail?

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Whaleburger

Nasser said Egypt is prepared Marine Sergeant to present certain proposals on

canal tolls at the projected meet- Leaves Brig ing, but he firmly rejected any idea of dealing solely with the PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (UP)up by the West to collect canal Matthew C. McKeon, the former

tolls.

recruits to their deaths by drown-Wants All Users "We are ready to cooperate and ng on a night march, finished negotiate with all users of the serving his sentence for negligent canal and not just these 18 homicide Saturday. It was learned he will be trasferred to Cherpowers," he declared.

Chainsmoking cigarets and sip- ry Point, N. C. The 31-year-old Marine from talked for two hours, gay and ser- Worcester, Mass., stepped from ping soft drinks and coffee, Nasser the brig at 8:30 a. m., as a priious by turns.

He said an agreement to nego- vate. He was reduced from staff tiate with the users association sergeant as a part of his sentence would exclude such nations as for the training mishap. Ceylon and India which do not be- The Public Information Office announced a dispatch had been long to it.

Nasser, who had just completed received from Marine Corps Coma five hour conference with India's mandant Gen. Randolph McCall roving Ambassador V. K. Krishna Pate that McKeon "Be transferred Menon on the Suez crisis, said any to the Second Marine Air Wing, payment of shipping tolls of the Cherry Point, N. C., on or about association will be considered a 15 November, 1956. hostile act towards Egypt.

He said Egypt is willing to re-The Sudan comprises nearly one Fise the 1888 Treaty governing million square miles, yet its popucanal operations to guarantee lation is only 8,820,000, or about freedom of navigation and is will- the same as Ohio's population

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By PRESTON MCGRAW isasser. It is Bach's Concerto for **By UNITED PRESS** By UNITED PRESS By PRESTON MCGRAW sasser. It is Each's Concerto for rpms, riaa curve) of Miss Rich- ord by the Dick Hyman Trio LONDON — Sir Gerald Kelly, United Press Staff Correspondent Organ and Orchestra in D Major ter's Sonata for Piano and Paul piano, bass and guitar. Usual artist and former president of The pipe organ is a delight to and his Concerto for Organ and Ben-Haim's Sonata for Piano, the sound of this outtit is brig London's Royal Academy, on the both the audiophile and to the lov- Orchestra in D. Minor. (E3365, 12difficulty of taking a quiet vaca- er of music, reproduced in high in, 33 1-3 rpms, riaa curve.)

tion anywhere: fidelity. The orchestra playing with Ell-"There are far too many peo-ple in the world. They eat too will extend the finest equipment Orchestra, conducted by Hansmuch and they take up too much to its limits .and show up weak Jurgen Walther. Listeners who exday anywhere. Something ought to points like an X-ray. pect to feel the lows in this rec One moment it whispers, the ord jiggle the pits of their stombe done about it." next it thunders. It shows up in- achs are going to be disappointed. adequate amplifiers, poor transi- Otherwise, the recording is fine, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. - Con-

rines can't do anything about the things record.





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Ben-Haim notes that his plane music lovers. Both recording and perform- nata is a "sister sonata" to t ance are excellent. For plane one he wrote for violinist Yehu lovers, there is a new recording Menhuin.

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The artist is Menahem Press- a Shady Nook (E-3379, 12-inch, ler, an Israeli, for whom the 1-8 rpms, riaa curve), is a litt-



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th SUNDAY, OCYOBER 20, 1956 Year By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time Registered U. S. Patent Office HE'S DOIN' HIS SHARE BUT YOU DON'T RICH GUY, I TELL YOU TO KEEP THINGS DOWN HEAR HIM WAIL CHEAP JOE OUR ECONOMY IS ALL COCKEYED! THE PRICE HE STILL LEAVES A ABOUT HOW HIGH THAT'S HOW HIS BLUE-CHIP STOCKS ARE, EH, CRUDDY DIME TIP ... GET RICH .. SPIRAL IS FANTASTIC! 15 NO, BRUNO ? ROSIEP HIGH COST OF LIVING IS BEYOND COMPREHENSION! TODAY'S DOLLAR ISN'T I'D LIKE TO HEAR OUR ECONOMY WORTH A 1940 TWO-BIT FATSO WHEN SOMEBODY WHO WORKS FOR HIM ISN'T COCKEYED. PIECE! EVERYTHING'S HE JUST LOOKS AT WAY OUT OF PRO. GIVES HIM THE SAME THE WORLD THRU PORTION !! HIGH-COST-OF-LIVING A PAIR OF ROUTINE ... HAH! PRE-WAR GLASSES LISTENING TO THE NICKEL-NURSER WEEP IN HIS SOUP HANK AND A TIP OF

Fess Parker Parks **His Shooting Iron**

By ALINE MOSBY had never been exposed to classi-United Press Staff Correspondent cal music in his life before, and HOLLYWOOD (UP)- Doggone had no interest in singing other f Fess Parker, last year's Davy than folk tunes. Then last spring Crockett, hasn't parked his shoot- he ran into Howard Keel in Livern' iron and decided to study pool, England, where both were opera and musical comedy sing- making personal appdarances.

"We got to talking and I real-The tall, gangly actor who first ized that for musical comedy you made fame on the range in a have Howard Keel, Gordon Maccoonskin cap, revealed he's Rae and that's all," he said seriaking opera lessons for the last ously, "Then you get to popular five months. singers like Sinatra but that's a

Ludies on the George Gobel NBC-TV show Saturday when he singer. But when I got home I sang an aria from the opera "La decided if the field was that Fata Del Destino."

Or, at least, he helped sing it into it." in a duet.

he tence's role that Caruso drawl, began taking lessons with created. And Fess sang with Lear, also from Fess' home town him - repeating one phrase over of Waco, Tex. The actor tuned up and over, except for an "adios" his baritone for, one lesson a day, at the end. sometimes two.

Texas-born Fess confesses he



Fess unveiled the results of different group. "I had never intended to be a

wide open I'd like to get

Parker, who is ambitious be-His teacher, Edwin Lear, took hind that deceptive western

> The only other singing Fess has done is crooning "Davy Crockett"

Reporter Tells Of Nixon's Campaign

EDITOR'S NOTE - The follow- meals, handshakes and reception EDITOR'S NOTE — The follow- meals, handshakes and reception a good chance to recapture con-United Press reporter who ac- missed sleep. in industrial sections. He said his

on his recent 10,000 - mile cam- barnstorming tour only Friday. gressional districts. paign swing. It discusses Nixon's Earlier he logged 15,000 miles on campaign activities and his views another. Altogether he has visited on the approaching election. 35 states in this campaign and

By HERBERT FOSTER United Press Staff Correspondent to think about. WASHINGTON (UP)- The two

-Daddy and Mother.

young daughters of Vice President

But they won't see them long. line flights.

Next Old-Fashioned

The next trip will include two Richard Nixon got reacquainted stretches of old-fashioned cam-Saturday with two tired strangers paigning by train, careening mo- will have less emphasis on major

on "counterpunching" Democratic The Vice President and Mrs. Nix- Nixon told the United Press he statements.

be back until after Election Day. his two days at home, about 10 of a gruelling tour, Nixon said "campaigning sharpens the men- the last week of a campaign are He will be out trying to keep hours a night. his job, with handshakes and "I'll see the kids and mother," tal processes considerably. After the hardest," he continued in an Eighty per cent of the wooden plane flights, handshakes and he said. "I may play golf if the four weeks, it's much easier. interview. "At first, you wonder cigar store Indians once popular speeches, handshakes and missed weather is good, or swim in the Press conferences don't bother if you're doing the right things. In the United States were squaws,

Senate gym. I'd like to take in a! couple of good movies.

"And I'll work about six hours a day on speeches for the trip.' The Vice President, confident that he and President Eisenhower will be re-elected, said he believed the Republican party has

companied Vice President Nixon Nixon ended a 10,000 mile aerial tour will concentrate on key Con-

Enthusiasm Beats 1952

"The enthusiasm we met in the spoken in more towns than either industrial east beats anything we he or the reporters with him like saw there in 1952," he said.

"The Senate is an even bet,' he added.

Nixon said his third campaign torcades and more chartered air- scheduled speeches and more

on leave home Monday and won't planned to catch up on sleep in Though he was tired at the end

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FOR MAIL THAT'S "OUT OF THIS WORLD"-Earth and Mars as they might appear to a space traveler are featured on this new 25-lire light-blue Italian stamp, issued to commemorate the seventh annual Astronautical Congress which met this year in Rome. More than 400 space travel-minded scientists and delegates from 22 nations attended the congress.

me, for instance. You learn to roll, And in the last week, when you're tired, is when you make mistakes, "But the first two weeks and Your judgment gets bad."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

of The Community Hotel Executive Committee

Of Pampa, Texas

The undersigned Citizens of Pampa, Texas, interested in the growth and development of the City and area of Pampa, recognize a modern hotel to be one of the great outstanding needs of this city. Appreciating our city's requirements in this respect a committee of local business men appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, has been at work to ascertain how such a hotel might be secured.

This committee, after careful investigation, engaged the Hockenbury System, Inc., of Harrisburg, Penn., to make a thorough and scientific study of the local hotel situation. This organization which has successfully developed and financed nearly two hundred hotels in fifty states and provinces of the United States and Canada during the past forty years made a comprehensive and detailed survey of Pampa and area in relation to all phases of the hotel business. Analysis of this survey established the fact that there is a very definite need for a strictly modern, air-conditioned, fireproof h otel with ample public space to accomodate conventions and local functions.

The committee has studied the various means of developing such a project and has adopted what they believe to be the most efficient and most economical plan which they wish to place before the citizens of Pampa and area as follows:

A Corporation to be known as The Community Hotel Company of Pampa is to be organized under the laws of the State of Texas. It is proposed that the hotel be financed on a Community basis

A New Hotel Campaign Executive Committee has been organized and a large citizen's sales organization will be formed. The work of these groups will provide Pampa and its area with a strictly modern hotel in keeping with its needs.

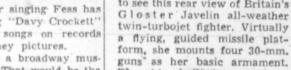
10% will be due when the subscription is made, balance will be payable in installments, beginning Jan. 1, 1957, and 10% each succeeding calendar month until fully paid.

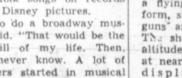
It is understood and agreed that the Community Hotel Company when formed will be free to make or receive proposals for uniting with any other Corporation and pooling resources, if thereby the interests of the stockholders will be better served. Such proposals to be approved by the Stockholders before becoming effective.

The Hotel Corporation will endeavor to secure the best rotection of the security hol



HE'D BE LUCKY-An enemy pilot would be lucky if he lived to see this rear view of Britain's





The Citizens back of this project are business and professional men and women who believe in the future of Pampa and its area. They are giving their time and service without compensation in this effort. Every citizen will benefit directly and indirectly in the building of this modern hotel. It is, therefore, a civic privilege on the part of every citizen to boost and buy stock.

It is estimated that the total cost of acquiring a site, building, furniture and equipment and carrying charges during completion for a 100-room hotel together with a floor of offices will be approximately \$1,300,000. It is proposed to secure at least 60%, or at least \$800,000, in sale of securities. \$400,000 of this amount through the sale of non-assessable common stock of par value of \$50 per share, and \$400,000 through sale of 4% debenture bonds sold only in units of one share and one bond at \$100 each. A first mortgage not to exceed 40% of the total cost may be placed upon the property if necessary to complete. the financing. A larger or smaller hotel may be built in accordance with the response of the community in the purchase of the securities and a decision will be made by your Executive Committee at the close of the campaign as to the success of the campaign and further steps in the project.

It is proposed to issue 9,000 shares of fully-paid, nonassessable common stock at \$50 per share and 9,000, \$50 4% debenture bonds to be sold only in units of \$100 each. There will be no promotion or watered stock, no gratuities or bonuses of any kind. Every citizen will purchase securities on the same basis as every other citizen.

The terms of payment for the stock and debenture bonds will extend over a period of ten months. The first payment of

The members of the Eexcutive Committee appreciate the need for a modern hotel and believing that it will be a decided asset to the city, are themselves subscribing to these securities as outlined above.

The Hotel Executive Committee is offering the above information to the public in the belief that the purchase of the Hotel Stock will appeal to the citizens of Pampa because:

(1) The investment will be represented and protected by substantial assets in the form of a proper site and a substantial, modern, fire proof hotel fully equipped and erected thereon. (2) A strictly modern attractive community hotel in Pampa of approximately 100 rooms will give our city an area-wide reputation and will attract to Pampa and its area many people who do not stop or reside here at present.

(3) This project will be distinctly a community enterprise, meeting a definite need for a modern fireproof hotel which is of the greatest possible importance to the future growth of Pampa and area and the development of business in our city and county. (4) This major development should create a unity of action by the people of Pampa which should bring to our city many other much-needed developments.

(5) A modern hotel will be equivalent to bringing an industry to Pampa employing approximately 120 people and will have an estimated payroll of approximately \$120,000 per year. (6) A strictly modern hotel will bring many small conventions. Our geograhic situation and conditions make this an ideal place for such gatherings.

The Executive Committee pledges that all reasonable safeguards will be taken to protect the expenditure of the money subscribed to the enterprise so that full value will be secured by the corporation for every dollar invested.

NEW HOTEL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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HAPPY PAY-OFF - Roy Kimball, enthusiastic 4-H Club member of Casper, Wyo., has a happy grin as he bids farewell to the high-quality Hereford steer he raised and sold for a record price. The average price for 4-H beef at the Central Wyoming Fair was \$30.31 per hundredweight. Roy's 916pound steer brought \$42.75 when bought by Caspar's Hotel Henning. So, with a deduction for shrinkage, the 16-year-old youngster pocketed a check for \$372.

Farm Surplus May Turn To Shortage In 20 Years

in a relatively few products, the the farm stead windbreak can be **On The Farm Front** BY GAYLORD P. GODWIN problem is largely one of achiev- obtained from the district super-I xing Stail Correspondent ing a better balanced production. visor or any of the Soil Conserva-WAS INGTON, Oct. 20 (UP)- In the aggregate, our annual farm tion Service technicians.

Agriculture Department econo- output during the last few years mist3 said Saturday that Ameri- probably has exceeded market recan farmers, now plagued by crop quirements by less than five per surpluses, may be asked to make cent on an average. A year of genup shortages in 20 years or so. erally unfavorable weather or a The economists took a long look sudden spurt in emergency deahead and predicted the nation mand could change the picture will need by 1975 a third more quickly."

food than is being produced now. Other Developments To reach such a goal, they said, Other farm front developments farmers will have to step up the Liming-the fall issue of Plant rate at which they have been in- Food Review wonders why farm-

Livestock production will have estimates perhaps three-fourths of changed to 1c lower this week, the to \$2.20 a bale lower than the preto increase 45 per cent, livestock all cultivated lands in the United State Department of Agriculture ceding week.

products by 40 per cent, and crops States would benefit from proper reported today.



Weekly grain:

By JACK DOUGLAS Work Unit Conservationist Farmstead windbreaks are & Marketing Service.

tion practice in the Gray County Soil Conservation District. Of course, the species of trees is level since late August—\$2.40 Difference in the species of trees is the provide the the provide the the species of trees is the provide the the species of trees is the provide the provide the the species of trees is the provide the provide the the species of trees is the provide the provide the provide the provide the tree provide the tree provide the provide the provide the tree provide the tree provide the provide the tree provide

or shrubs should be adapted to the to \$2.45. Prices were boosted by ly clearances; rains in the area particular soil unit on the desir- a strong demand from feed mills creating some optimism while ed location. Some shrubs that are and feeders plus a delay in har- serving to reduce available supadapted to our soils are Desert vesting due to heavy rains. plies; average good and choice Willow, Russian Mulberry, Tama- Stronger midwest markets push- steers and heifers scarce, firm, rix, Russian Olive, Apricot and Vi- ed oats up 31/2c a bushel to the lower grades steady to 50 lower; highest point in more than a year. cows closing about steady after

Deciduous trees such as Chinese This left No. 2 white offerings at opening the period weak to 50 Elm, Cottonwood, Honey Locust, 99% to \$1.01%. Export Demand Strong and Bois d'Arc are adaptable to

our soils. Ever-green trees such as No. 1 hard wheat closed at demand showing some improve-Red Cedar and Western Pine \$2.451/2 to \$2.521/2, up a cent from ment; small lot choice 1,000 - lb. a week ago, reflecting a strong steers topped at 24; few loads should de a good job.

From two to five rows of trees trend in export demand and con- standard to average good 500-750 should be used, with probably tinued drought in the winter wheat 1b. mixed yearlings and heifers 17.50 - 19.50; merely warmed up three rows giving the best results. producing areas. The windward row should be a Demand for wheat in this area standard yearlings mostly 16-17. dense shrubs row. The middle row should be diciduous and ever-green trees. The inward side should have ing in the Midwest. Calves — Supply reduced ap-proximately 2,500 head, included 25-30 per cent in slaughter flesh, trees. The inward side should have ing in the Midwest. The space between rows should follow the northern trend. No. 2 weakness in cull and inferior balance stockers: all calves avershrubs or mid-height trees. be from 10 to 16 feet. Best spacing yellow corn closed 11/2 a bushel grades; small showing good and between rows is from eight to 20 higher at \$1.601/2 to \$1.621/2. No. 2 choice slaughter calves 17- 19.50; feet, depending upon the kind of white corn went up a penny on good to choice helfer calves mosttree and spacing between shrubs the low end of the range and held

ly stopped at 14. in the rows should be three to four steady on the high. It brought Hogs-Opened the week steady feet. \$1.70 to \$1.74 Friday. and later advanced 25c. No. 1 & Seed bed preparation is import. There was little activity in bar- 2 sows 330 lbs. down 13.75 and 14, ant. Large amounts of straw or ley. Prices held steady at \$1.41 weights 330 lbs. mainly 12.50 to plant residue should be on the to \$1.43, where they've been since 13.50, few stags 8.50, good and land to prevent sand blasting of Oct. 2. choice feeder pigs 140 lbs. down 13-13.25.

Oklahoma Wheat up young tree stock. The land should be listed and then re-listed before These price changes are from planting the crop for residue. If Friday through Friday and are per cent included largely a g ed conifers are used, it is a good idea based on wholesale carlots, Texas ewes and numerous thin lightto plant a strip of sudan on the common freight rates. windward side and leave it undis-In Oklahoma, wheat went up 1

to 2c, ranging from \$2.00 at Guy-Additional information and as- mon and Hooker to \$2.12 at Fred- ately active, firm to spottedly 25 sistance in planning and applying erick. Enid paid \$2.04. to \$2.30 at Enid and Alva. Other

prices were posted like this: \$2.05 at Guymon and Hooker; \$2.10 at Hobart: \$2.15 at Clinton; \$2.25 at

Traders Find Line

NEW YORK (UP)-Cotton traders found the line of least resis- world's peanut capital. tance on the downside of the fu-

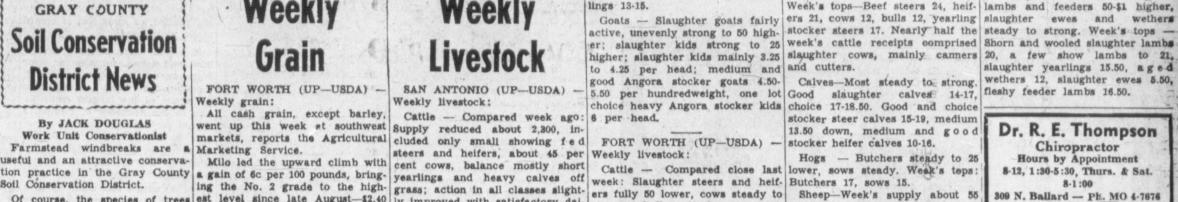
Weekly Livestock SAN ANTONIO (UP-USDA) Weekly livestock: All cash grain, except barley, Cattle - Compared week ago: 6 per head.

went up this week at southwest Supply reduced about 2,300, in-

lower; bulls weak; stockers and

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and choice No. 1 and 3 pelt year-| stockers and feeders steady, and 40 per cent lambs. Slaughter

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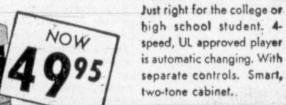
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Sheep-Supply reduced about 25

Tags Husband's Auto

BURLINGTON, N.C. (UP)-A policewoman, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, calmly listened to her husband's argument before city council that parking tickets are unconstitutional. She then went outside and placed a ticket on his car.

Portales, N.M., is termed the

Some schools of porpoises in the Gulf of Aden number in the thou-

as the harvesting season reaches

population in 1975 about 207 million persons, and to supply export demand. Based on Economy

This picture of the food demand timates of future production needs this material." Overall trading vo were based on assumptions regarding growth in the economy tion.

sold as part of an integrated agronomy program; (3) The profit ment and depressed prices. At the leveled off. situation in 1975 was given by in selling lime is so small that close, general weakness was not-Glen T. Barton and Robert O. there is little incentive, and con- ed with prices 1/2c to 1c lower. Rogers, economists of the Agricul-tural Research Service. Their es-

Overall trading was light com Cotton-Farmers will vote in a pared with previous weeks, and and the upward trend in popula- referendum Dec. 11 whether to ac- supplies were fully adequate, though no burdensome excess was cept marketing quotas and acre-

turbed.

The researchers predicted this age allotments on 1957-crop up- reported. South Texas lost the 1c gain big anticipated increase in food land cotton and extra long staple production would come from tech- cotton. The department has set picked up over last weekend and nology, not increased land. Future the marketing quota for upland closed mostly unchanged from the requirements - assuming that cotton at 11,014,493 bales and the Waco areas closed unchanged to yields of crops and pasture would acreage allotment at 17,391,304 1/2 lower.

be the same in 1975 as they are acres. The acreage is the same as Closing prices for the correnow-would call for about 150 mil. for 1956. The quota for 1956 was sponding week a year ago includlion additional acres of cropland. 10 million bales. The extra long ed: South Texas, 22c; East Texas Land economists have projected a staple cotton acreage allotment 20-22, mostly 21c; Waco, 21c, and net increase in cropland of about was increased from 45,305 acres Corsicana FOB plant 231/c.

25 million acres between now and to 89,357 acres. The extra long The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-1973. Hence, the increased produc- staple quota was raised 117 per nomics reported 2,006,000 chicks tion in the main will have to come cent-from 35,300 bales to 76,565 were placed on Texas farms during the week ended Oct. 13, slight-

Guided Sisters

from shifting of acreages among bales. crops, and increasing production per- acre.

than at present.

fruits and nuts.

Wheat, Rice Enough

in their analysis. The researchers

did not appear to be alarmed at

should be viewed in the proper

perspective," they said, "as the

surplus production is concentrated PAMPA

the current surplus problem. "The current surplus problem

quate to meet 1957 needs.

to 1.94 tons an acre.

Demand to Vary

ly above the 1,996,000 reported last week, and 17 per cent above The founders of three monastic that for the comparable week a

Not all types of farm products rules - Pachomius, Basil and year ago. This week's placements will share equally in the increased Benedict - each had a sister who were the first in several weeks demand. Production of livestock ran a nunnery according to a mo- to pass the two million mark. and livestock products will need dification of her brother's rules,

to increase the most. The re- according to the Encyclopedia Bri-Read The News Classified Ads searchers estimated the nation tannica.

will need 50 per cent more cattle **SPECIAL VALUE!** and calves, 25 per cent more sheep and lambs, 41 per cent more hogs, 60 per cent more chickens and broilers, 49 per cent more turkeys, 32 per cent more Famous EUREKA Roto-matic milk, and 49 per cent more eggs Crop production will have to be increased, mainly to feed the in-SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER creased livestock. The researchers said there would have to be 37 WAS \$69.95 per cent more corn, 29 per cent more oats, 66 per cent more soy-NOW ONLY beans, and 36 per cent more hay Other farm products that will have to be increased are tobacco, truck crops, cotton, potatoes, and The two foodstuff crops that will not have to be increased, acomplate with cording to Barton and Rogers, are Attach-o-matic wheat and rice. Present production Clip-on Tools is considered to be more than ade The 1975 needs would call for an increase in corn yields from 39 to 53 bushels an acre, oat yields from 33 to 43 bushels an acre, soy bean yields from 20 to 33 bushels an acre, and hay yields from 1.43 FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL! "The past record (of farm out put to meet market requirements) indicate that these increased fu-WHITE STORES, INC. ture needs can be met relatively easily." Barton and Rogers' said

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"(1) Farmers are not properly week's trade steady following Broiler markets opened the The reversal of form reflected justment following a rise of \$11 to 'educated' to the use of lime; (2) slight week - end gains and held the December delivery on a scale in late Tuly Liming has not been adequately through mid-trade, when a gener-down from the 34-cent line down A slow down in textile market

and an irregularly lower stock Expectations for increased mar- market were other cited handiketings, and heavier hedge selling caps to rallying tendencies.



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County Clerk's Office A Very Busy Place

By BOB PEREZ

Pampa News Staff Writer One of the busiest places in the without so much as a torn hair. tors to the economy of Pampa. I again remind you that I have lived Gray County Courthouse is the of- But then again I must admit, as should probably go about it some- in a slightly different environ-Tut), county clerk.

Within this vast morgue of pa- where the rule of the day is "sur- plied by the number of chattel much more than they would the led Katchinas. perwork and records lie some 480 vival of the fittest", where pande- mortgages. . . and I would have volumes consisting of probate, In- monium reigns supreme, and where raved on until I had come up with dex, deed, judgment, marriage, even the most minor task is look- something to the tune of forty five and many other records too numer- ed upon as an infringement on hu- personnel as necessary for efficient ous to mention in one run. There man liberties and as something to conduct of business, as I would see is also included in this count, some be lamented from the nearest roof it. However, Charlie Thut has done tops for all the publicans to hear. remarkably well with only three 100,000 chattel mortageges. The principal job of this office Aside from the mere keeping of girls working for him. These girls,

is to keep the records of all land and personal property, issue marriage licenses and record them as well as births. . . and deaths. In short it is the history recording agency of the county. Anything hat may have happened in Gray County within the past half century pertaining to legal transactions of any sort may be found in this office; and the girls who work there are kept busy throughout the day helping persons locate just about anything from copies of lost deeds to birth certificates.

It seems funny that some people shouldn't know when they were born; but sometimes they do have doubts; and when they do, Charlie Thut is invariably the man they see to verify it. In many cases they might have been born long before him, but Charlie is an obligng fellow and will youch for it just the same,

If the keeping of some 1,500,000 pages of accurate records sounds easy, it's not really, and the keeping of them is a rather cumbersome and tedious process; and yet they are kept by the county clerk and his staff, now as they have been for some time, in acurately

like working with numbers, statistics and - or records, I have for the longest while stood off in mute admiration of a man who seemingly runs this labyrinth of statistics with comparative ease. I have of**RIGHTING THE BOOKS** - Charlie Thut looks up from his work surrounded by the hundreds of massive volumes with which he must concern himself every day. Others in the picture are Becky Barker (back to camera) and Geneva Durham. (News photo)

statistical facts and figures, the Cleta Husted, Geneva Dur- local gentry who have long since county clerk is the one we see to ham, and Becky Barker are past learned to take it in their stride. I have our discharges photostatically masters at turning out the amount for one cannot help but say to my. reproduced, or some sort of record and quality of work demanded by self: "Hurrah for Charlie, hurrah such an office, and I have yet to for Cleta, hurrah for Becky and If I had been assigned to this hear an utterance or complaint Geneva; and shame on myself for thanking that merely because I am made permanent.

large enough to help me with it, undertaking it is one of the most Perhaps I seem to be raving on ten wondered just how all this can I should think that I would have be kept so accurately up to date been one of the largest contribu-rather picayune but I must once peculiar things in Pampa."

The Zuni Pueblo, in western five of Charlie Thut, (pronounced I have in previous articles that I what in this manner: "480 volum- ment, and am therefore prone to New Mexico, has a form of worhave been brought up in a land es, with over 700 pages each multi- finding things which impress me ship centered on many gods, cal-



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IKE-NIXON HEADQUARTERS-Mrs. Dan Williams, vice chairman of the Gray County Republican Party is shown here standing in front of the recently opened Ike Nixon Headquarters at 300 W. Foster. The Democrats have as yet not (News Photo) opened similar headquarters.

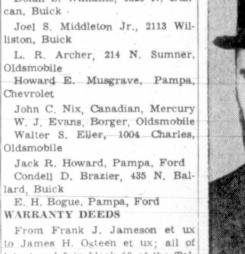
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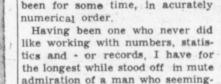
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Heard Through The Barryl By BARRY A. LITTMANN

Pampa News Sports Editor

came from behind to hand Rice AMARILLO STADIUM, Oct. 20- the Sunday morning ledger, Hart its fifth straight series defeat, Nothing went right for the Harves- Warren gives us the word that the 14-13, in as many years.

ters Friday night. Amarillo turn- country club will be the scene of A crowd of 47,000 saw Jackson ed on the steam after being held some big doing today through next take off from his own 20 yard scoreless for the first quarter and Saturday. Today, of course, is the line for runs of nine, 37 and four scored two touchdo was in the sec- final of the Country Club Tourna- yards in the last five minutes of ond session and followed right on ment which has C. F. McGinnis go- the Southwest Conference seasoninto the third quarter with one and ing against Grover Austin, Jr. In opener for both teams, played in also notched one in the fourth quar-ter. Last night was the first night that the Sandies, coached by Joe ter a buffet supper, the awards from the Rice 4 and end Tommy

Kerbel, began to disprove a com- will be presented. There are some Gentry booted the extra point for mon theory being advanced that nice looking trophies too. they were a poor second half ball

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prosperity as they fumbled right Saturday afternoon. back. The second occasion was on

the Dehls-to-Bigham pass with a couple minutes or less to go.

The Pampa defense which was college trail for a moment. We're Whitmire recovered. so highly touted was ripped to shreds by the Sandies backs. Sud-Oklahoma finally got scored upon backer-ups going whichever way hind 7-0 at one time? If they're not kick.

It just was one of those nights. tany Lions of Penn State. Texas Too many horses and not enough Christian got more than they could punch was the case. The Harves-handle from the Texas Aggies, and Lackson led the Section ters have a week off and don't be surprised if there are few chang-happy fellow at the breakfast ta-ble this morning and two or three tion for another road game on No- other major schools went in as fav- ries for Rice. Halfback Paul Zip- Christian Saturday in a Southwest vember 2 against Monterrey in orites and went out taking it on the perlen got 40 in seven carries. Lubbock. Turning to the brighter side of the year - so far.

Sooners Get Scored On;

the final score to complete an 80-On Wednesday, Bo Wininger a yard move in 13 plays. The Harvesters were almost pretty fair pro golfer, to say the The victory gave SMU a 21-15

helpless from an offense stand- least, will be up here with Bobby series edge over Rice. SMU won

yards rushing a decrease from hold a clinic and play a nine-hole No. 2 quarterback King Hill of their total of 43 at the end of the exhibition match against . Hart Rice shared top honors with Jackfirst half. In other words, they end. Warren and the winner of the Mc- son when he took over from top ed with a minus 4 total on the Ginnis - Austin match. By the way, man under Frank Ryan to acground the second half. The first that match tees off at 10:30 a.m. count for one of the Owis' tallies. Pampa first down came with 1:05 tomorrow if there are any of you in the second period, and engito go in the second period and the who would like to see who the neer another in the third. second one came at the end of the country club champion will be for SMU scored its first touchdown

in the second period on a 69-yard

a pass. As a matter of fact, the Saturday will be a great day on pass from aerial ace Charlie Ar-Harvesters only went into Amaril- the links. The Clown Prince of Golf, nold, who wasn't at his best, to to territory twice the whole game. Joe Kirkwood, Sr. will be on hand end Willard Dewveall, who gal-First time, was right at the out- to take a short tour around the loped down the sideline.

set when a fumble was recover-d by an alert Harvester. How-and for laughs. It's a great show 67-yard drive that ended when ever, the Harvesters couldn't stand and an excellent way to spend a signal-caller Ryan fumbled inches from the SMU goal-line and lost

the ball on downs, SMU back Lon, Slaughter fumbled the ball on the Hitting the football scene on the first play and Owl tackle Larry

Hill went over on a quarterback

bury, Russell, Hulett and Kendrick this year. Oklahoma fans were getran at will against the Harvester ting hard to live with around these point to tie it 7-7. Hill passed for 90 MPH Winds And Rain Hit Game: defensive unit as the Sandies rack-ed up 359 yards rushing while amassing 20 first downs. The Ama-into the dirt yesterday. Would you rillo defense, that had one of their believe that the Spartans were be- the SMU 2. But Hall missed the

the quarterback went, was simply number one in the country this Rice outrushed the Mustangs

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yesterday. Ohio State met their four of 11 attempts, Rice gol

chin in the underdog's best day of Score by periods:

Rice scoring: Touchdowns Hill Franklin, Tex., ripped out a key Conversion - Hall, SMU scoring: Touchdowns- quarter touchdown surge and then Dewveal (69-pass from Arnold), caught the nation's fifth ranking Jackson (4-run). Conversions - team and 42,000 drench fans com-

Sandies Shell Harvesters, 28-0

By JOHN COLTON HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP) -Charlie Jackson, a fleet halfback from Paris, Tex., galloped 50 yards in three spurts Saturday night and Southern Methodist

SMU Edges

Rice, 14-13

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HOLD EVERYTHING - Bobby Dehls, number 24, comes to a sudden stop as Amarillo halfback Billy Hulett grabs him by the neck. Joe Davidson, number 85, and Darrell Conger, number 57, come over to help him out. (News photo)

The Fighting Harvesters went up to Amarillo Friday night full of hope and fire with a thought that if the weather should turn wet, it would be their favor. Just prior to kickoff, the heavens began to spatter rain cn. the beautiful Sandie Stadium and the downpour increased to a heavy rate quickly. But nothing helped as the high flying Amarillo Golden Sandies kicked up another storm as they rolled to a 28-0 victory.

The Harvesters stumbled and moved at will against the Harvesfumbled all n i g h t, losing the ball four times via fumble route, and were forced to punt eight times, a very high number for one moved over from the eight cs ball game. Mauldin and Bonsal missed shots-

Amarillo kicked off with the at him. Yarborough kicked the wind after having difficulty get- first of four conversions to make ting the ball teed up. The brisk the score 7-0 with 5:29 to go. wind kept knocking the ball down Another Pampa fumble set up and finally, Marshall York, the the second Sandie score. Dearen kicker, decided to lay it flat. Af- found the pigskin too hot to handle ter three running plays, with Dickle and relinquished control of the ball Mauldin lining up at halfback for the first time this year, the Har-no gain and then Hulett shot vesters pented down to the Ama-through a hole in the secondary rillo 23 where they put the ball that a truck could get through In play. Pampa got a break right and before he was finally piled up away when Dave Russell, a 5-7, and before he was finally piled up 155 pound bundle of speed, was hit he went all the way to the five 153 pound bundle of speed, was hit by Don Jonas as he crossed the line of scrimmage causing him to further with Dickie Mauldin comline of scrimmage causing inn to fumble with Dickie Mauldin com-ing in to make the recovery. Maul-din went from bero to goat in one play after the Harvesters took over inally made their first down of

on the Amarillo 26. He fumbled on the night, that coming with 1:05 the first play and Amarille re-covered as Witt made the grab of for a three-yard gain. The half After holding Amarillo on a series ended with Pampa in possession -

of downs, Kendrick punted to Maul-din on the Pampa 25. Langford made nine on the first play and when fourth down came up, the Harvesters were still shy a couple of yards. After Muldicle of yards. After Mauldin's second again punted, the Harvesters got punt of the evening, again the Harvesters got a break. Hulett fumbled on the first play and Robert Langford made the recovery for again Pampa could not negotiate the Harvesters. The Harvesters enough yardage for a first down still could not get their attack or-ganized and Mauldin had to punt of danger for the sixth time. out of danger for the third time to the midfield stripe before a 15 The first quarter ended with yard penalty set them back to the Amarillo in possession of the ball 25 where they were forced to punt

Amarile in possession of the ball on a sustained drive. The furthest the Sandies could get was the Pampa 23 where Yarborough tried to kick in to the coffia corner. He score read 20.0 Russell took didn't and the ball was brought out score read 20-0. Russell took a to the 20 where the Harvesters put pitchout and moved for four

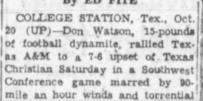
yards. Sudbury then slipped through a little hole between guard it into play. It was a question of trying to and tackle and cound't gain an dent the Sandie forward wall or dent the Sandle forward wan or passing over it and with the rain beating down steadily, the air lanes were not the best route. However, the Harvesters again could go nowhere and Mauldin boot-ed to midfield. inch, But Russell had no trouble ed to midfield. Russell's moving into the end zone

From there, the Sandles got rol-ling into high gear and some ele-kicked the extra point to make it ven plays later, 'they had their 21.0.

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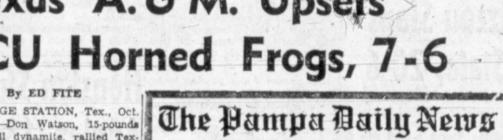
first touchdown of evenin. Hulett and Russell, with an occasioal as-the Harvesters completed a Dehls-

Texas A.&M. Upsets were in on almost every play the Plenty of upsets dotted the card all by Arnold who completed only and Marshall York who



0 7 6 0-13 rain. 0 7 0 7-14 The little 150-pound senior from 37-yard run in an 80-yard fourth

liams in the third period.



Beat Kansas By 34-12 pletely by surprise by flipping a 48th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS touchdown pass to halfback John Year SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1956 LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 20 ord of 33 set by Pittsburgh from Razorbacks Crow. Loyd Taylor, a junior for whom Watson normally subs; then came on to kick the deciding extra SCORES (UP) - The mighty Oklahoma 1915 to 1919. point with nine minutes left and Sooners faltered to give up their Tommy McDonald, the Albu-first two touchdowns of the sea-querque, N. M., all-America can-By UNITED PRESS the Aggies, rated 11h nationally, SOUTHWEST turned in their second straight upson but it didn't slow them as didate who figures he is a failure Arizona 26, New Mexico 12, set over 'talent-touted TCU. they rolled to a new modern win- when he doesn't score each time, Southern Methodist 14, Rice 13. TCU had one touchdown erased ning streak with a 34-12 victory he carries, was a success twice exercise saturday. He tallied on runs of Arkansas 32, Texas 14. by an offside penalty during the North Texas State 13, Texas The win was the 34th straight 13 and five yards. flag-unraveling winds which lash-Western 6. By LOYD LARRABEE for the nation's top-ranked team, ed Kyle Field during most of the Although Oklahoma scored the West Texas State 45, New Mex AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)- first half. They were staved off Yale 25. Cornell 7. first time it got the ball, hansas CO A&M 0. won a moral victory before 31,000 Arkansas came from behind Sat- twice inside the Aggle three-yard Vermont 6, Rochester 0. Louisiana College 20, Texas Lu fans late in the first period by urday night on the slashing line during the second quarter

theran 19. becoming the first team to score ground drives of fullback Gerald storm by a magnificent Texas Fort Sill 52, Fort Belvoir 12 on Oklahoma this season. Kansas Nesbitt and halfback Ronny Un- A&M defense, then scored on a Texas Southern 19, Lincoln Mo. refused to quit and came back to derwood to overwhelm Texas, 32- sensational 12-yard pass from 13. score again three minutes before 14 in a furious Southwest Confer- Charles. Curtis to end O'Day Wil-

Southwest Tex. State 32, Stephen F. Austin 6. Texas A&M 7, Texas Christian

Houston 13. Oklahoma A&M 0. Arizona Tempe State 26, Hardin-

Pardee that really saved the day MIDWEST Michigan State 47, Notre Dame Wisconsin 6, Purdue 6. (tie)

Michigan 34, Northwestern 20. Penn State 7, Ohio State 6. Oklahoma 34, Kansas 12. Minnesota 16, Illinois 13. Indiana 19, Nebraska 14. Missouri 20, Kansas State 6. Tulsa 3, Detroit 0.

Cos 27. Cornell Ia. 21. Colorado 52, Iowa State O. North Carolina State 20, Dayton

EAST Dartmouth 7, Holy Cross 7. Temle 27, Carnegie Tech 12. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL By UNITED PRESS

CLASS AAAA Amarillo 28, Pampa 0 El Paso High 14, El Paso Bowie

12. Midland 34. Sweetwater 7. Texarkana 47, Odessa 13. Amarillo' Palo Duro 21, Lubbock

> Borger 22, Plainview 6. Highland Park 41. Tyler 0. Baytown 35, Spring Branch 0. Abilene 45, Waco 14.

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Hereford 46, Portales, N.M. Snyder 27, Dumas 7. Phillips 34, Vernon 6.

Dimmitt 26, Dalhart 13. Wellington 26, Childress 0. Perryton 55, Quanah 14. Deer Park 52, Dickinson 0. CLASS A Panhandle 53, Gruver 13,

Stinnett 46, Sunray 6. Canadian 34, Lefors 7, Clarendon 27, McLean 6. Sundown 39, O'Donnell 6, 1

Virginia 24, Lehigh 12. Pennsylvania 14, Brown 7. Columbia 26, Harvard 20. Syracuse 7, Army 0, Pittsburgh 27. Duke 14. Syracuse 7, Army 0. Navy 13, Cincinnati 7. Princeton 28, Colgate 20.

SOUTH Newberry 13, Furman 7,

Tampa 19, Presbyterian 7. Mississippi Southern 27, Memphis State 0. Kentucky 14, Louisjana State 0. Florida 21, Vanderbilt 7. Florida State 14, Wake Forest 14 (tie)

Georgia Tech 28, Auburn 7, Tennessee 24, Alabama 0. West Virginia 20, William and

Mary 13. North Carolina 34, Maryland 6 WEST

Wyoming 30, Utah 20. Stanford 21, Cregon 7. Villanova 27, Boston University

Oregon State 21, Washington State 0. UCLA 34, California 20.

Southern California 35, Washington 7.

West Texas Wins, 45-0

CANYON, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)- dash, halfback Eddie Crawford one-half minutes left in the game. After a scoreless first quarter, clipped off 25 more and Brown's crushing ground attack to defeat Case to put the Rebs on the Tu-New Mexico A&M 45-0 for its fifth lane 11. Brown hit Case again on Piff Beats West Texas State erupted with a pass was clutched by end Harry

straight win of the season Satur-day night.' With fullback Charlie Sanders Rain fell most of the first half Duke, 27-14 doing most of the damage, the and the slippery footing prevented NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20 (UP) Buffaloes had little trouble gain- a single long march although -Three touchdowns in five mining their second Border Confer Crawford snatched the ball out of utes, featuring the running and the hands of Tulane end Will Bil- throwing of Corny Salvaterra and

Sanders scored three touch- lon oh the Reb 37 and it looked the pass-snatching of big Joe Wals downs to run his total to 12 for like Mississippi was ready to roll. ton, gave Pittsburgh a 27-14 win the season. He scored on runs of Crawford fore off 12 and end over Duke Saturday in the 10th 64, two, and 13 yards. In all, he Buddy Harbin managed to hold annual Oyster Bowl.

picked up 211 of the winners' 447 onto quarterback John Blalack's The trip-hammer touchdown pass for another 25. Two plays flurry started early in the second West Texas counted two touch- later the Rebels were 18 yards period before a crowd of 28,000, downs in the second quarter and out and Cothren lined up for his most of them dismayed Duke par-led 14 to 0 at the half. It was second field goal try but Blalack, tisans, and wrapped up what was 27 to 0 at the end of three periods who was holding, elected to pass otherwise a close game.

Salvaterra started the onslaught on the first play of the second 3 0 0 0- 3 period when he raced seven yards

0 0 7 3-10 to score. A few plays later he quarter. After moving the ball to Mississippi scoring: Field goal, connected on a 27-yard scoring pass to Walton, Two minutes, the ball on downs, Fullback Wal- Tulane scoring: Touchdown after that, Walton got in that lace Ferguson gained 44 of the -Newton (85, run). Field goal- clear, caught a pass from quar-Aggies' 99 yards rushing to lead Zelenka (from the 16). Conver- terback Darrell Lewis, and raced

to the goal on a 59-yard play.

calmly booted his three-pointer. yard punt runback by Ben Boshn-

Mississippi's flashy offense was ke that made the Jore 6-6. held in check most of the second Toole used passes to loosen up half but in the final two minutes Miner defenses, moving the train quarterback" R a y m o n d Brown from the North Texas 35 to set up roused the Rebels with an 18-yard his own scoring run with four and

to-Bigham pass.

The Harvesters still couldn't get started and lost the ball on dot 3 on their own 45. Shortly after the last quarter started the Sand' scored again on this sequence E3 Hulett went the remaining 12 vards after Russell and Kendrick had bit off similiar chunks of yard-

After the Sandies kicked to Pam-JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 20 (UP) pa, the Harvesters got their sec--Pint - sized quarterback Gene ond first down as Dehls hit Big-Newton scampered \$5 yards up a ham with a pass and moved into muddy field for a touchdown Sat- the Sandies territory for the securday night and tackle Emmett ond time during the long evening. There was no more scoring for Tulane a startling 10-3 victory the rest of the game as Joe Kerbel over Mississippi, the ration's called off his dogs and let the scrubs finish the game.

Newton, a will-o'-the-wisp ball handler, couldn't inject much life into Tulane during the rain-soaked first half but the Greenies came right back to stun the Rebels and 30,000 partisan fans with a sudden touchdown and a long march that set up Zelenka's final period 16yard field goal.

Upsets

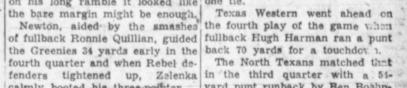
DENTON, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)-

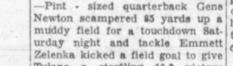
It was the first loss in 14 games for Mississippi, which had trouble North Texas State used the in-

all night shaking its speedy half- spired running and pacsing of backs loose on the soggy turf. It third string quarterback Ray

also slapped the Rebels out of the Toole to spring an upset on pre-Southeastern Conference lead. viously undefeated Texas Western Fullback Paige Cothren toed a Saturday night 13-6. perfect field goal from the six ear- The victory by the Eagles end-

ly in the game to give the Rebels ed the Miners' four-game string a 3-0 margin and until Newton of 1953 wins and sent North Texes faded out, faked once and set out ahead in their rivalry 3 to 2, with on his long ramble it looked like one fie.







Southern Cal **Rips Huskies**

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Two terrific runs set up both Arkansas, behind 14-6 at half- While Watson proved the hero touchdowns. Haifback Bob Robin- time, outclassed the Longhorns in of the moment, it was the sterling 8. LOS ANGELES. Oct. 20 (UP)-All-America halfback Jon Arnett, son ripped off 40 yards to the four second-half play with a running Aggie defense headed up by backed up by hard-running full-back C. R. Roberts, led the Uni-once with Marshall going over versity of Southern California to from the six-yard line.

33-T victory over Washington in Kansas' last touchdown was a pacific Coast Conference foot- march from its own 38, featuring
 Nesbitt, a 24-year-old, 190-pound for the victors.
 M Mesbitt, a 24-year-old, 190-pound for the victors.
 M Junior from Big Sandy, Tex., TCU drove deep into Aggie Ter- 14.

kept the Trojans undefeated in

onference play. Arnett, limited to five games three touchdowns in the second riod. Underwood intercepted a pery ball. conference - play. this season by a conference rul-ing, made his final home appear-had a 27-6 halftime lead, Coach Four plays later quarterback Don ance a brillant one as he moved Bud Wilkinson limited his substi- Christian plunged over from the apparent TCU touchdown in the up to third place among Trojan tutions to only three units instead one and Nesbitt converted again. final minute of the first quarter all - time ground-gaining heroes of the usual five.

the game ended.

career. He replaced the great mate, halfback Clendon Thomas up an Arkansas touchdown cli- Aggie defense really rallied, halt-Morley Drury.

day and received an ovation when yard drive in 11 plays. McDonald from the seven. he left the field after scoring in got both of his as the Sooners Arkansas wound up the scoring the fourth period. But it took the hard - running ond, both topping rapid downfield a lateral from Ferguson and went was favored to go on to the con-

Roberts to help get Southern Cal- drives. ifornia into the lead and halfback A pitchout and pass got another Nesbitt's first period touchdown. ton Bowl, but the Aggies put the Tony Ortega punched over two of in the third, quarterback Jay A fumble by Christian on his only blot on TCU's record a year

the scores. Washington's hard charging who tossed 11 yards to end Bob first score. Five plays after ead that time, too, only to see TCU Monterey 0. ground game led by Dean Darby, Timberlake.

Jim Jones worried Southern Cali- the four once but the Sooners pass to Bryant. Jim Jones worried Southern Call- the four once but the sound pass to Bryant. formia for three periods but fell came back with Baker going five apart in the final quarter when Southern Cal demoralized the riod. It was Oklahoma's only yard pass from Clements to Fon-touchdown in the second half dree Texas from Clements to Fon-downs - Crow (8, pass from Wat-Huskies with three touchdowns. Southern Cal spotted Washing-Oklahoma failed to score in the A penalty erased an 82-yard run southern Cal spotted Washing- Oklahoma lanea to scole in the A penalty erased an 82-yard run ton a touchdown lead in the first in Sooners, who lead the na- Stone in the second period down - O. Williams (12, pass period and then roared back in the second to score a touchdown the second to score a touchdown

and field goal for a 9-7 halftime yards to 170 for Kansas. Passing Billy Michael were defensive was nearly equal, Oklahoma lead- standouts for Arkansas. lead. ing 39 to 36. Score by periods:

Score by periods: 0 9 7 19-35 Score by 7 0 0 0-7 Kansas Oklahoma 6 0 0 6-12 Texas Southern Calif 7 20 7 0-34 Arkansas Washington Southern California scoring: Kansas scoring: Touchdowns,

Touchdowns - Ortega 2 (2 plunge Marshall (1, plunge); McCarthy Bryant (10, pass from Clements); football victories can be counted and 2, plunge), Roberts (4, run), (11), pass from Strauch). Hall (1, plunge), Arnett (1, Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Conversions-Fondren 2. lunge). Conversions - Arnett 2. Thomas (1, plunge); McDonald 2, field goa, Isaacson (43). (13, run and 5, run); Timberlake -Nesbitt 2 (1, plunge; 57, run); Interception and a blocked punt Washington scoring: Touch- (11, pass from Baker); Baker (5, Christian (1, plunge); Ferguson into touchdowns for a 14-7 triumph lowns, Carr (3, plunge). Conver- run). Conversions, Harris 2, Ba- (7, run); Ritschel (47, run), Con- over Brown in an Ivy League versions, Ritschel, Nesbitt. lon, Darby. ker 2.

a 33-7 victory over Washington in a Pacific Coast Conference foot-ball game witnessed by 44,749 fans in Memorial Coliseum Satur-terback Wally Strauch threw an 11-yard pass to end Lynn McCar-The victory was Southern Cal's The victory is season and the tally. Both Kansas con-terback wally Strauch threw an 11-yard pass to end Lynn McCar-thy for the tally. Both Kansas con-thy for the tally. Both Kansas con-thy for the tally. Both Kansas con-terback wall by the tally. Both Kansas con-the season and the tally. Both Kansas con-thy for the tal Oklahoma was always in con- The Razorbacks' wrecking crew Hallbeck tried two field goals, but

Score by periods:

ence game before 40,000 fans.

Swink, dived five yards for an with 1,781 yards for his collegiate career. He replaced the great mate baltback Clarity Tunning but return to the Texas 32 set and then the scored Oklahoma's first touch- maxed seven plays later when ing TCU on the two and then, mo-Arnet ran up 157 yards Satur-down from the one, capping a 50, fullback Jerry Ferguson shot over ball away, turning TCU back again on the one-foot line.

> forged further ahead in the sec- when halfback Don Ritschel took The victor of Saturday's game 47 yards. Ritschel converted after ference championship and the Cot-

> O'Neil to halfback David Baker own 17 opened the way for Texas' ago with Watson in the key role

Bob Bryant recovered the ball. finish strong to grab the flag. Luther Carr, Credell Green and Kansas stopped Oklahoma on Clements threw a 10-yard scoring Score by periods:

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Penn Beats Brown

6 0 7 19-32 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (UP) Texas scoring: Touchdowns- -Pennsylvania, where recent Fondren (9, pass from Clements, on the fingers of one hand, won

its second game in its last 26 Arkansas scoring: Tolchdowns starts Saturday when it turned an

Corpus Christi Miller 31, McAl-CLASS AAA

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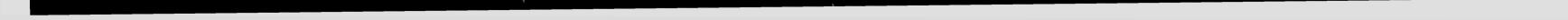
yards rushing.

final quarter, New Mexico A&M made its Mississippi strongest bid early in the fourth Tulane

the Texas three, the Aggles lost Cothren (from the six).

the Buffs added three more in the ceiver.

and with reserves in the game and it was too high for his re-Score by periods:



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year Tech Rips SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1956 **Michigan Wolverines Run Over Northwestern, 34-20**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20, Barr didn't score, but he ran, lieving defenders on runs of 60 and six second-half touchdowns with before 81.227 fans.

Michigan's superior manpower western 13.

half ended Michigan 27, North- gusta, Ga., broke up a tight 7-7 Candidate Adlai Stevenson. blockers for another score. struggle when he "broke" past It was Michigan State's most fans. Michigan's superior manpower western 13. wore down the Wildcats, who used The Wildcats, 21 point under- four almost-sure tackles on a 60- one-sided victory over the Irish in Mike Panitch, a sophomore Kentucky, winner in only one of LeClaire. only 26 men in taking their second dogs, scored first midway in the yard dash to the Auburn one in their 23 - game series. The best quarterback, romped 49 yards on four earlier games because of its loss of the season. All - America opening quarter. Right halfback the second period. Then he flash- previous score rung up by the a keeper play to set up a two-loss of the season. All - America opening quarter. Right halfback the second period. Then he flash- previous score rung up by the a keeper play to set up a two-falls will decide the match or an hasn't been on the Pampa scene loss of the season. All - America opening quarter. Fight hallback ed through the entire Tiger team Spartans was a 35-0 decision in yard touchdown plunge by Clar-end Ron Kramer, halfback Terry Wilmer Fowler got a key block ed through the entire Tiger team Spartans was a 35-0 decision in yard touchdown plunge by Clar-ble Saturday night as Robertson's hour's wrestling, whichever comes for some time. This match will Earr and sophomore fullback from left half Bob McKiever and on an 87-yard touchdown punt re- 1951 and Saturday's win was only ence Peaks, star senior half back, passing carried 54 - yards for a sooner.

scoring bursts by the Wolverines. lines for the touchdown. McKiever the Engineers to their fourth con- The Spartans, ranked as the na- caller, completed three straight yards for another in the final gagement takes place between secutive win of the season. Herrnstein scored three times converted. twice on short plunges and once Michigan came back and scored

end of the first quarter.

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Tech opened up full throttle, could do no better than a 7-7 half- going to Harding forr 33 yards, to twice on short plunges and once michigan came back and scored scoring the first time it had the time tie. But sparked by a 21-year set up Don Gilbert's three-yard on a two-yard slash off tackle by Japan. Last week these two got eral admission is going to be \$.90 two circus catches, one for a over on a 17-yard run over the touchdown and the other for a key left side of the Wildcat line. Kram- or 23 ward march. How- old senior halfback from St. touchdown plunge. Score by periods: gain, both times outleaping and er's try for the extra point was a 73-yard march and the game they quickly turned the contest in- Notre Dame Michigan State was skin tight until Menger took to a rout. outfighting two Wildcat defense- wide and Northwestern led 7-6. Michigan turned a Wildcat fum- over.

Auburn, 28-7

ATLANTA, Oct. 20 (UP)-Little

Mendyk+turned in two stunning Notre Dame scoring: Touch- imaginative play-calling that set ble into a touchdown after the Wolverine kickoff. Right half Bob Ptacek passed 15 yards to Jim ning game, which Saturday also dash through left guard. In the Hornung 2. Maddock for the score, and Kram- featured fullback Ken Owen and final period he crashed 68 yards Michigan State scoring: Touch-

By ED SAINSBURY

Spartans Smash

Notre Dame 47-14 LSU, 14-0

er converted making it 13-7 at the halfback Jimmy Thompson, through the same hole to give the downs, Wilson (1, plunge), Mendyk 2 (62, run, 68, run); Gilbert period. shredded a beefy but inexper- Spartans a 33-14 margin. But Mendyk was only part of (3, plunge); Peaks (2, plunge); ienced Auburn line.

Menger in the third period took the Spartan story. The linemen Harding (32, pass interception re- Mitchell for 14 yards and Her-13.14 0 7-34 13 14 0 7-34 a punt on his own 13 raced to headed by Dan Currie, John Mat- turn); Arend (65 run). Conver- zog's running moved the ball to terback Chuck Wines kicked a 24-Michigan scoring: Touchdowns the sidelines behind two blocks, sko, Pat Burke and Cliff Larose sions, Matsko 3, Panitch 2. -Herrnstein, (17 yard run); Mad-tight-roped along the sidemarker

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP) | Score by periods

vards rushing, against 258 for the Stovall.

for 20 yards and then slipped Herrnstein (half - yard plunge); Kramer (17 yard pass from Barr; ers into the clear and over the Arizona State Drops goal. Herrnstein (one yard plunge).

Score by periods: 7 9 1 0-1 Hardin-Simmons, 26-13 Auburn Georgia Tech Auburn scoring: Touchdown,

Fubbs -Arizona State of Tempe took to Arizona State downs, Owens (4, plunge), Vann the air in the second half Satur- Hardin-Simmons (1, sneak), Thompson (12, end day to come from behind and Arizona State scoring: Touch- in the final period. run), Menger (87, punt-return). Conversions, Mitchell 4.



But second - half passing broke Houston Slugs MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 20 State scored two touchdowns on UP)-Bruising Missouri manpower accented with accurate passing earned the Tiers a 20.6 win in team gained 161 yards through the Aggles, 13-0 earned the Tigers a 20-6 win in their Big Seven opener against air, against 157 for the losers. Kansas State Saturday.

The cowboys jumped off to a Kansas State had capitalized on a fumple recovered on the open-ing kickoff to tally during the first drive with a 14-yard gallop. Joel two first half touchdowns, then minute of action.

Honeycutt converted. State gained possession on Mis-

yards for the score. The conver- sneaked over, from the two-yard homecoming fans,

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Johnny Menger, a third string SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 20 improved Irish linemen and set up By JOHN G. DIETRICH handyman, cruised through unbe- (UP)-Michigan State struck for scoring strikes from long range. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20 (UP) Don Arend, a 19-year-old soph Kentucky's previously listless

Kentucky Rips

Women will make their first ap- | they wanted a winner-take-all ak-(UP)—Michigan put a foot on the road to the Rose Bowl Saturday the stender halfback threw the the line for the last Spartan touch-the line for the last Spartan touchby turning back the stubborn 16-yard s c o r i ng aerial which tory over Auburn before 40,000 and its one-man gang, Paul Horn-down and end Larry Harding in- arm in Kenny Robertson Saturby turning back the stubborn lo-yard scoring aerial which broke which before to solution and its one-man gang, rath horn-Northwestern Wildcats 34-20 in a Kramer caught for Michigan's fans. Same played in intermittent rain fourth touchdown just before the fourth t

Louisiana State before 28,000

tough Haji Baba pairs with Gon- In the opener, Haji Baba, very zales while Tokio Joe pairs with much a villain here for his actions last Monday night will go against In this final match, two of three Tokio Joe, an old favorite who

Tollas Vs. Mitsu In Semi:

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be either one fall or twenty min-Barr and sophomore fullback from fete hair bob increter and John Herrnstein sparkled in the rambled 46 yards down the side-turn in the third period to send their seventh over Notre Dame. and Jim Ninowski a junior signal second period touchdown and 60 In the semi-final a return en- utes.

Tickets are on sale at Moderntion's second best college team, passes for 56 yards, the last foss minute of play. John Tollas, the big Californian, Pharmacy from \$.50 for children The first touchdown was scored and The Great Mitsu, the pride of under 12 to \$1.50 for ringside. Genhalfback Woodie Herzog and the so rough that they threw the re- this week while Reserved Bleach-

second on a four-yard pitchout to feree out of the ring and were both ers will be soled at \$1.25. 0 7 0 7-14 halfback Billy Mitchell. But it disqualified. They both said in the 0 7 14 26-47 was Robertson's passing and dressing room after the match that

The first half score developed after LSU missed by inches a try

for a first down on Reliter second Defroit, 3-0 DETROIT, Oct. 20 (UP)-Quarthe Tigers' 27. The 17-yard throw from Robertson to end Jim Ur-Tulsa a 3-0 victory over the Uni-tico before 13,172 fans Saturday baniak was good for a first down versity of Detroit in a Missouri ico before 13,172 fang Saturday on the 10, and three plays later, Valley Conference game before night. Herzog sliced through the scat- 9,118 homecoming fans.

tered LSU defenses for the touch- Tulsa, more superior than the battle, but holding a 15-year jinx

Louisiana State, fighting hard through the Detroit defenses but touchdowns in the second quarter for its first victory of the season, couldn't click when they drove in to overcome a 6-0 New Mexico opened up its own passing attack to scoring position. in the second half, and came with- The Hurricanes drove 80 yards away. 0 6 13 7-26

7 0 7 0-13 in a finger tip of tying the score for what would have been the Lupino, used briefly because of only touchdown on the game in injuries, left little doubt he'd set down Hardin-Simmons, 26-13. It downs - Graybill (2, sneak); With quarterback Win Turner the second period. But halfback a record. Needing only 21 yards was the second straight Border Spanke (60, pass-run from Gray- and M. C. Reynolds bombarding Dick Hughes' plunge into the end to break Alan Ameche's record of Conference victory for the Sun bill); Mackey (22, pass from the Kentucky secondary, LSU zone was nullified by a penalty 3,212 yards, Lupino broke loose Graybill); Fonner (24, pass inter- moved to the Kentucky 10 on a and Tulsa lost the ball on downs. the third time he carried the ball Arizona State gained only 75 ception). Conversions — Mulgado, 25-yard pass play from Reynolds time it had the ball. After the zone, Tulsa's field goal came the first to gallop 46 yards into the end

yards rushing, against 258 for the Cowboys of Coach Sammy Baugh. The losers also scored 23 first downs to only eight for the Sun Devils. center Dave Kuhn broke up the stalled and the three-pointer was early in the second quarter after threat with a desperate dive that kicked. having a first period drive bog down on the Arizona one. Wynn knocked down a pass headed for Detroit, which could make vir-

an open receiver in the end zone. The Bayou Rengels threatened tually no headway against the White took an Arizona punt and The Bayou Bengals threatened again in the final period, but Rob-territory only twice. The Titans did a tightrope dash down the sideline for a 51-scoring burst. again in the final period, but two light to the Tulsa 36 before being downs in the second quarter with New Mexico boys doing the damtucky, 40, and from there he di- od. age. Sai Gonzales, former New

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 20 rected Kentucky to its second In the final period, they advanced to the Tulsa 34 before los- Mexico prep star from Anthony, Kentucky benefited from a ing the ball on downs. held Oklahoma A&M to a draw break when halfback Bobby Cra- Another penalty ruined another yards to score. The third Wildcat

souri's 23 and took only two plays The Sun Devils moved within a the second half for a 13-0 Missouri vens fumbled on the LSU 25, but Tulsa scoring opportunity in the tally came shortly before the half to move the distance. Quarter- point of the Pokes at halftime Valley Conference victory Satur- fullback Cliff Tribble recovered fourth period. Hughes intercepted when Llonel Romero, an Albuback Keith Wilson scampered 18 when quarterback Dave Graybill day bafore 25,000 rain - soaked on the 17 for the first down. Cra- a pass from Bob Giardina and re- querque lad, climaxed a 49-yard vens and Robertson then ran the turned the ball 18 yards to the drive with a one-yard buck.

The teams traded touch

Arizona Slugs New Mexico, 26-13 By JACK WILKINSON

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 20 (UP)-Arizona's brilliant Art Lupino set a new intercollegiate rushing record with a 46 - yard touchdown scamper that started

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What could be a word more de- This year the bucks would move In the first quarter, the Turks ciplive than the name of the into the center of a moving herd moved at will against the Muswhile east pasture on the LU of does thus eliminating a shot for tangs time and time again only to anch, to describe the rolling the hunter. Considering the diffi-be stopped in clutches of a touch-culty of this year's hunt most of down by a determined bunch of in clope are in the 'High Lone the hunters went home with meat Wheeler Mustangs. The Wheeler oms' pasture, Frank Hamer told in the turtle hull. boys could go nowhere against a he hunders assigned to the LU the! Some of the hunters hunted for combination of mud and a stout

the hunters assigned to the LU the' some of the hunters hunter for Turk defense. morning of the hunt. Mr. Hamer is as many as three days without the Pilot Warden who supervised any luck ut this was not so of the game as halfback Derrell the hunt of the high plains from with the group of hunters from Moore picked off a wayward Turk Spearman. the air. aerial to sprint 22 yards and set

These "sharpshooters" were up the first score of the evening. 'High lonesome' is probably what back at the ranch headquarters in Two plays later, Harold .Crossany downstate hunter would think short order with their trophies. Be- land set sall on a beautiful 31 yard when observing the rolling plains. low they stand with part of the run leaving tacklers in the mud as lowever the enthusiasm was run- morning's kill. These ucks were he went into the end without a ing at such a pitch that the hunt- taken on the Wilmeth ranch some hand being laid on him. The extra ers had no time to think of nay- thirty five miles south east of Dal- point attempt by Harold Reed was Area Game Of The Week: hing but "which way did he go' hart.

missed. The first half closed with and how can I get a shot at that Three of the most persistent the score the same. The edge in word for the wary bucks that had the three south Texas farmers that of the Turks as they rolled for 15 Canadian Wildcafs Belf been hunted for three seasons. drove all the way up from Sinton, first downs against the Mustangs' Many times the hunter would spot Texas and hunted for nearly three five.

prize buck a mile or more in the days on the Price ranch before The third quarter saw both teams istance with field glasses and making contact with game. many times the buck would be First day these men passed up able to get in. Nothing happened over another ridge when the hunt- several bucks in order to secure a in the way of scoring until three prize one. Thereafter the bucks minutes to go in the game. JoJo r would approach.

Which way did he go? The War- disappeared from the ranch. Hours Jaco grabbed another misfired lens on the ground, keeping in ra- of time went by while these three Turkey aerial and took off for 53 visiting Lefors Pirates get away to the son the ground, keeping in ra-dio contact with Frank Hamer, in prowled the range only to report the two. An offside delayed things remaining portions of the game to the air, would assist the hunters in that the swift animals had moved momentarily, but on the next play, wallop the Pirates by a score of apotting the fast moving animal. A over to an adjoining ranch. To me Jim Porter pitched out to Garry 34-7.

large percentage of the bucks bag- it looked as if they might as well Satterfield for a touchdown. Again Lefors recovered a Canadian ged were picked off from great call it a day and head back to Sin- the extra point was missed and the fumble the first down of the game distances. A large percentage were ton. Not these men. They were not lead was 12-0. also bagged while making great the least bit discouraged, even David Blume attempted to get touchdown, throwing them into the apeed across the country. Usually though they had been rained out the Turkey Turks back into the lead by a score of 7-0. However,



Turkey, 12-7 Some 900 half-drenched and half-frozen fans braved the weather Friday night to watch 9.0 the Wheeler Mustangs slice up the Turkey Turks by a 12-7 margin. The game was played on a muddy. field which obscured all of the numbers and has a storybook

> PAY DIRT - Lefors players are shown in a futile attempt to halt the Wildcat scoring parade as Dell Krehbiel goes over for another touchdown in Friday (News photo) night's game at Canadian.

The third quarter saw both teams Lefors Pirafes, 34-7

By BOB PEREZ

and turned it into an impressive

There was no gravy earned on

this drive, and it was fourth down

with six to go when the Wildcats

kicked, returning the ball to Le-

fors, who at this time still appear-

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forward for a few more yards. The

Pirates seemed powerless on the

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n, kicked a field goal too high, and Canadian took ov

proved to be Virginia's 12 point From there on in, it was strictly a

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 onslaught which resulted in a

(UP)-Unbeaten Yale, boasting touchdown by Krehbiel, and a suc-

its best team in two decades, cessful conversion by Abraham to

field Saturday to defeat winless, The Wildcats scored in every

injury-riddled Cornell, 25-7. The quarter after that and not once

victory gave the Elis undisputed were they seriously in trouble.

on of first place in the Ivy Coach Grady Burnett cleared his

shook loose its highly rated back- make the score 7-7.

Pampa News Staff Writer The Canadian Wildcats let the score board reading 34-7.

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Gruver 'Hounds, 53-13 The Panhandle Panthors holler-jtime, Hedrick converted to open liams found mine yards going his ed loud and long Friday night as the margin to 21-0. they demolished the Gruver Grey- Early in the second guarter Jones and he toogentered the scoring colhounds by the score of 53-13. This Hedrick went around end for #1 umn. was the first conference victory yards and another scope, and Ad- The win pleaves Panhandle with a

for the Panthers who saw the home dington once again converted. season's record of 5-1. The Panfolks stay at home due to the Then Ferrell Devia went around thers dropped their opening game threatening weather. The crowd end once again for 39 startis and a of the season against the Wellingwas about half as big as it would score to open up the fgap tto 34-0 ton Wildo ats and since then they as the conversion after npt was no have won five straight. Next week have been on a clear night. For the first time in many good. they play the Canadian Wildcats.

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games throughout the vast Texas Gruver finally brokts the scoring who beat Gruver 40-6 last week, in high school program, a lineman ice when Dale 'Irwin hit Leslie Panhandle. scored two touchdowns. Coy Don Barker with an aerial that cover-

Mitchell, of Panhandle, a heads-up ed 55 yards to thet nine. A penalty guard who has been a star all to the one helped matters and from season for the Panthers, scored on there fullback Dian Lowe scored

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. the opening play of the game as and also made the sextra point. Gruver fumbled on the kickoff and Addington and wompany went 20 (UP)-Boston College, rolling had the ball bounce into the end zone where Mitchell pounced on it for the score. Later on in the third quarter, Michell scored again when Pat Hamilton of Panhandle had The ball pop out of his hands on the 11 yard line and bounce into the ond some where Mitchell again the solution of the first time in 100 down, The PAT try failed and the half ended with the source 40-7. the end zone where Mitchell again

After the halftime intermission. fell on it for the score.

Ted Addington threw a pass to the Panthers took a rest and let Pat Hamilton for 19 yards and the scrubs play for awhile. That another TD in the first quarter af- is, after Mitchell had scored his ter Mitchell had started things off. second touchdown to make the

last week against the Shamrock Addington, a versatile ball player, score 47-7 as Hirons converted. Irish and the game ended with the also kicked the extra points on both Gruver hit paydirt again early of these first two touchdowns. The in the final quarter when Dan Lowe third of the first quarter markers scored again to make it 53-13. Pan-

came when Larry Hirons moved handle wasn't finished yet, though over from the three yard line. This as reserve halfback Reger Wil-

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"SHARPSHOOTERS"-Shown left to right above are Roy Wilmeth, Chuncky Blackbur, Mrs. Earnest Wilmeth, Mrs. Roy Wilmeth and Bill Wilmeth. These Bucks were taken on the Wilmeth Ranch 85 miles east of Dalhart. (News photo)

Groom Tigers Blank Follett 38-0

The Groom Tigers racked u their fifth win of the season Friday night as they pummeled the Follett Panthers, 38-0. The Tigers unloaded a terrific offense that rolled up an almost incredible figure of 500 yards. 463 of which came on the ground. In the meantime, the Panthers gained a total of 56 yards for the night as the Groom detense was impregnable.

Gerald Hermesmeyer led the of ense for the Tigers roaring for a otal of 162 yards in 14 carries for a average haul of 11.6 yards per

Maynard Dritten went over first or the Tigers. He scored after room had taken the ball from heir own 22 to the doorstep of buchdown territory in six plays. scored from the five on the ucky seventh play to make the ore 6-0. After Follett failed to nove they were forced to punt to he Groom 47 where a few plays ater, Gerald Hermesmeyer plungd over from the two. To get the second quarter away

nging, Hermesmeyer came back his second score of the night he sailed around right end and idn't stop until he had covered yards and went into the end unmolested for the score to ake it 19-0.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1956 West Germans Convert Army To Volunteers Only

many was to have a 500,000-man that capacity, Brentano would By CHARLES M. McCANN By CHARLES M. Incountry many was to have been designated as Aden-West Germany seems to be officially, based on the use of con-heading toward a radical change ventional weapons. Most of the bers of Adenauer's Christian Mollet agree that they ought to Benublicans won't ra."

The West German army, now in Strauss has more advanced have him build up Brentano as cooperate more closely on world process of formation, probably ideas. Under him, the fighting the next chancellor. They are affairs, his would entail considwill be converted into a largely force is expected to be limited to looking forward to the national erably more independence of U.S. from an 11-year-old Saginaw volunteer force based on the use 300,000 men. It probably will con- election to be held next Septem- policy. of tactical atomic weapons. sist largely of professionals - ber.

Politically, West Germany is volunteers who want to make the But Adenauer apparently did not likely to cooperate more closely army a career. with other Western European countries, especially Great Britain and France

It seems possible that the change in policy also may result in the establishment of better relations with Soviet Russia.

But one change which had long been expected seems to have been ostponed. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, now near ing his 81st birthday, apparently intends to keep his leadership for the foreseeable future, and not

name a political heir. The change in policy was foreshadowed when Adenauer shook

up his cabinet Tuesday. The most notable change was that Defense Minister Theodor Blank was dropped. The defense post was given to Atomic Energy Minister Franz - Josef Strauss.

Blank was sacrificed because of the lag in rearmament. The lag was due partly to the strong opposition by many West Germans to the whole rearmament program, especially the draft. But Blank had become increasingly unpopular himself.

As planned originally, West Ger-



48th Strauss is expected to concen-|breathing down his neck, so to, Year trate on forming an army which speak, in expectation of his re-CHICAGO (UP) - Six citizens will depend basically on tactical tirement. got plastered or stiff, but mostly

atomic weapons.

As regards closer German co-pected as part of the cabinet shift did not materialize. As regards closer German co-peration with other countries in Western Europe, Adenauer in a Political Heir Expected

speech in Belgium on Sept. 25 sociation to illustrate the idea that called for the creation of a strong "if you must get pickled when you

make Foreign Minister Heinrich be open to all West European Von Brentano a vice premier. In countries including Britain.

Read The News Classified Ads

Adenauer had been expected to European federation which would drive. get pickied on pickles."

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LADIES SHORT COATS

Peg O' Pampa

WEATHER SEEMS to encourage all sorts of things . . . from cleaning to the growth of beautiful heavenly blue morning glories ences . . . Peg noticed that two spots of color are well worth drivby to see . . . the blue flowers cascading over the fence at homes of T. G. Green and L. R. Miller . . . they have been pretty ng the summer, but they seem especially nice now that grass and ers are beginning to turn brown.

Tho' we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must have it in us or find it not. (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

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IDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: In a certain Texas town two bookby on the same block have been competing for the trade of sol-'s on a nearby base one shop hung out a sign reading "Second None", and the other promptly covered its name - with another reading "None."

Beauty from order springs. (William King) - - -

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METIMES PEG WISHES she were a man . . . they have lots of . . . for inslance, some of them have had elegant printed invitais to a Cajun Shrimp Boil next Wednesday night . . . at the Coun-Club . . . being given by one of Pampa's Supply companies . . . n't rush, girls . . . it's strictly stag - as usual - but that doesn't ake Peg's mouth water any the less!

To cultivate a sense of the beautiful is one of the most effectual ways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine goodness. (C. N. Bovee)

he Reapers recently.

ITS AND PIECES . . . we wish each of the girls could have won Girl Scout Advisor e Qil Queen contest, but we congratulate Mary Inman, who is as George and Jean Andres who have a wonderful baby girl . . . it To Present Speech uldn't happen to more deserving people . . . probably by the time u are reading this (if you are like Peg, who barely gets up in time On Senior Scouting Sunday School and Church, let alone in time to read the papers til afternoon) you will have been enumerated in the church census Miss Gwendolyn C. Elsemore, hat is going on today . . . Pat Jones and Heidi Schneider are work- senior program advisor, Girl Scouts very hard we hear . . . they're in a play in school you'll of the USA, will be in Pampa, ear more of this play later . . . someone is always getting another Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. in St. Matthews og . . . and this time it is Billie Don Watkins . . . a tiny handful Episcopal Hall, 707 W. Browning. amed Kokomo . . . a chihuahua and just the color of cocoa . . As senior program advisor, Miss r I call that a practical - sized dog . . . Mrs. Marvin Cooper was Elsemore is concerned with the de- Hotel. stess at a party for the coaches' wives given by the mothers of velopment of the organization's rec-

The embellishments of the person are poor substitutes for the adult - youth partnership it encharms of being, shining resplendent and eternal over age courages vocational exploration for 1, in Fellowship Hall, future careers. and decay. (Mary Baker Eddy)

INTERESTING THINGS Pampans are doing . . . spurred by numer- Region III, which comprises Washous articles in women's and crafts magazines . . . and the fine example set by Judy Russell's mother Mona Pierce . . . the Vari - Arts Virginia and was formerly a field city. club members are working on mosaics and tile tables ... Judy has director in Portland, Ore. She is 10:00 -- Garden Club workshop out to play, having team contests, your door anyway." a beautiful large table with an Indian design . . . made by her mother an alumna of the University of Ore- with Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Ham- keeping improvement records on Yes, the self-respect collected by . ., Mrs. Pierce has recently had an exhibit of her crafts at Canyon gon. As a major in the field of edu- ilton. ... in the Fine Arts building ... and while we are on the subject, cation, she was a high school in- 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club ping team members. The third weight all the materials they gathsomething to see in the Panhandle region is the stained glass window structor in Oregon schools before with Mrs. Roy McKernan, 1305 suggestion was the organizing of an er for others. designed by the artist Taitchell which is in the Fine Arts building on entering professional Girl Scout Charles.



NEW OFFICERS --- Shown above are the new officers for the Women's Golf Association elected during a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Pampa Country Club. They are, left to right, Mrs. Vernon Watkins, tournament chairman; Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, representative to Panhandle Women's Golf Association; Mrs. Scott Hall, president; Mrs. R. J. Bradley, vice-president; and Mrs. Grover Austin Jr., secretary-treasurer.

(News Photo) Women's Golf Association Has Election

Of Officers At Final Luncheon Meeting New officers were elected at the president; Mrs. R, J. Bradley, as experience in self-respect."

luncheon meeting of the Women's vice - president; Mrs. Grover Aus-Golf Association Thursday in the tin Jr., secretary - treasurer; Mrs. the Friendly Beggars operate eithcountry Club.

Golf Association. SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY

Altrusa Club in Pampa 7:00 7:30 — Kappa Kappa Iota in City reational and educational program Club Room,

for Senior Scouts (ages 14 through 17). Based upon the concept of Club in Episcopal Parish Hall. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist Circle day in November.

Miss Elsemore has served as group with Mrs. J. E. Torvie, 1029 included the forming of a walking shouts crossly, 'Go away! I haven't community adviser in Girl Scout Charles. TUESDAY

ware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Mrs. David W. Price, northwest of of four, with each team member ing you. Maybe you'd like to have

second.

exercise club during the winter to keep members in shape for golf.

MATURE PARENT

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Last Halloween was the best Jane and Bobby ever had. There's still time for you to plan one like it for your children.

They dressed up as a witch and cowboy. Then with blackened faces, they went out to ring neighbors' doorbells just like other "trick 48th and treat" masqueraders. But there Year the likeness ended. Jane and Bob-

by begged no candy, cookies or fruit for themselves. Instead they begged pins, needles, thread, school supplies and children's clothing for needy families in faraway lands.

What they received they put in big paper bags bearing the redand-black star of the American Friends. To givers, they presented an orange paper pumpkin upon which they'd written this verse in black crayon:

"When you've given pencils, thread and pins.

Just hang me on your door, So prowling ghosts and goblins Will ring your bell no more." Jane and Bobby were serving as Friendly Beggars - a movement sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the internationally respected Quaker agency. Last year along with some 200,000 other children in 26 states, they collected more than 16 tons of necessities for overseas distribution by the committee.

A psychoanalyst friend has asked me to tell you about the Friendly Beggars. He said: "The moral satisfaction a child gets from knowing himself useful to others is sweeter than the taste of lollipops and outlasts it, too. Parents who know this is true can present the Friendly Beggars idea to children so that they respond to it eagerly not only because of the fun it of fers but because they recognize it

You can get information on how Vernon Watkins, tournament chair. er on a small scale or a wider com-Chosen were Mrs. Scott Hall, man; Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, represen- munity basis by writing to the tative ot the Panhandle Women's American Friends Service Committee at 20 South 12th Street, Phi The new officers will assume ladelphia 7, Pa.

their duties following the second Parents who make a definite de-Thursday in November. cision for the Friendly Beggars Mrs. Jim Nation, out-going presi- idea this Halloween will probably dent, led the business session. She want the committee's 25-cent infor announced that although there will mation packet called "It's Hallo be more luncheon meetings, the ween."

7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Association will meet each Thurs- In it, they're asked to rehearse day for golf until the second Thurs- youngsters in situations they may encounter as Friendly Beggars. One Mrs. Nation' stated suggestions of the rehearsal questions asks, 8:00 - AAUW literature study that came to her during the year "What do you say if someone

> club for those unable to play golf, anything to give you! who would walk the course with The answer taught the children responsible for seeing her team got my paper pumpkin to hang of

> each team and occasionally swap- young Friendly Beggars must out

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Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1956

The Pampa Daily News



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grey Ryan, 1216 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Grey, to John Wilhelm Stonnild of Fort Worth, son of Mrs. A. Aalov of Copenhagen, Denmark. The wedding will take place Nov. 29, in the Arlington Heights Methodist Church of Fort Worth.

Pampa Women Plan To Attend DCCW Annual Meeting This Week In Lubbock

A group of Pampa women will Members of St. Elizabeth's Parbe attending the 20th annual con- ish societies of Lubbock-will be vention of the Diocesan Council of convention hostesses. The invoca-Catholic Women Tuesday and tion at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday in Lubbock. "The In- given by Rev. Thomas J. Drury, fluence of the Ideal Catholic Wom- pastor of St. Elizabeth's parish and an in Her Community" will be the moderator of the Lubbock district convention theme. council. Registration will be held at Diocesan officers from Pam- 9 a.m.

understand that Chris Gikas assisted work in 1942 campus of WISC the artist with the window.

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Instead of a gem or a flower, cast the gift of a lovely thought in- Social Work, Columbia University, mill. to the heart of a friend, (George Macdonald)

COMMENT FROM PARIS . . . last July one of the largest depar. ent stores had a tremendous exhibit of American made things . . porting about 100 tons of articles . . . including fifty American dress dummies . . . M. d'Allens, head of the buying department commented that "We found, not too strangely that even the plaster women in America have a look quite their own." So there you are!

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TWO OUTSTANDING EVENTS this past week were, of course, the tirst concert of the season, and the Chamber of Commerce dinner . . . we'll take them in order of their appearance on the social scene . . . Peg has heard numerous comments that, aside from Miss Conner's superb performance, the most interesting thing about the concert was the collection of hats worn by the women . . . and this also applies to the banquet . . . everything from pagodas to boxes and buckets . . . it was an education in fashion to look at all the different kinds . . . Mrs. Jeff Griffith wore a charming white fur hat . . . fur is THE thing in hats . . Albertine Tripplehorn had a red hat, very becoming . . and other types included feathers, sequins,

ribbons . . . and so on . . . , we did notice a few without hats . . Mrs. year! T. V. Burton wore beautiful ornamental combs in her hair . . , which In New York, an attractive 5:30 is just as effective as any hat . . . and there were things other than young woman, Helen Stevenson, is group in Southwestern Public Ser- \$1 per couple. She added that sponsibilities. hats that were new, too . . , newcomers to Pampa . . . Mr. and Mrs. doing her share to urge everyone vice Company offices. Richard Sligar . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pat Spelman Miss Ann Moyer to register and vote for their chos-. . are all new this year . . . and we hope they like Pampa . . Peg en candidate. Of course, she is par- in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. is sure there were others, but about that time the lights dimmed and tial to her favorite cousin, Adlai. Miss Conner came on stage . . . (incidentally, wasn't that a beautiful She advises selecting a captain Mrs. Parks Brumley, 1315 Christine work during the year, and praised each guest and the Dumas florists year." gown . . . , white and turquoise . . . we heard it was made in Italy.) from within each apartment house As for the Chamber of Commerce banquet . . the honors couldn't to reach each tenant. The captain have gone to more deserving people than Johnny Campbell and Lynn can invite a group to a "get-out- Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Borger play and in the Panhandle Asso- each guest was presented a cor-Boyd ... and the evening was a tremendous success in every way refreshments are served. from the turkey to the jokes ... again, hats worn by the ladies could be the center of attraction . . . but we think we've said enough

for this time on that subject!

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR PTA meetings . . . there are many, that every member of their office many, parents and teachers represented among the hard workers . . registers and votes. for instance, Mrs. Elmer Darnell . . . Mrs. George Smith . . . Mrs. Preston Wallace . . . Mrs. Ott Shewmaker . . . Mrs. Floyd Barrett can be inexpensive yet effective. . Mrs. Nolan Cole. Mrs. Jimmy Cox. Mrs. L. L. Milliren Simple refreshments served on pa- Wives Of Reaper . Mrs. Leland Finney . . and many others . . . it gives the children per plates help make the party real "lift" to feel that their parents are interested in who they are easy and successful. oing and are meeting other mothers and fathers,

ONE OF THE PROJECTS of the Pampa Garden Club is getting under vay . . . the redbud trail . . . the club is hoping to make Hobart garine and 1 tablespoon poppy day evening in the home of Mrs. reet the center of attention with redbuds all along the way . . and seed; cream until well blended. M. E. Cooper, Miami Highway. their meeting recently Mrs. Clyde Mathis of Borger described Trim side crusts from 14 slices ow to make corsages using "common" garden flowers . . . this club thinly sliced white bread; spread Guests of honor were Mrs. Deck really doing some interesting things.

- 1 TTENTION MEN (and ladies) . . . have you heard about the "py. sheets and bake in slow oven (300 blue and white football helmet conamas" with matching slippers and carrying case in sky blue with degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or taining an arrangement of white n overall design of Marilyn Monroe's red lips and black eyes, with he eyebrow raised . . . for the men, but of course! . . . they were the sensation of the exhibit in Paris mentioned above . . . there were

who nassed by! Oh, these men!

wenty-four pairs, and they were bought by the first twenty-four men

VELL, HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE . . . and isn't it wonderful . . . pelled R-A-I-N, in case you have forgotten . . . Peg had, almost . . vou next week.

A native of the state of Wiscon-2:30 — Civic Culture Club with 2:30 — Civic Culture Club with Association, has announced that A sin, Miss Elsemore has done graduate work at New York School of Mrs. W. C. Scott, 1133 E. Kings-3:00 - Twentieth Century Culand was program service chairman

for the 1936 Senior Girl Scout ture with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles.

Roundup.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Room. orating Shoppe, 124 Osage.

Hall, 210 W. Brown, 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Rho gle, Bangle, Bongle winners Oct. Eta chapter, with Mrs. Vernon Bell, 4, 2244 Mary Ellen,

2:30 - Varietas Study Club,

WEDNESDAY 10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Hall.

2:00 - First Baptist WMU, tea and book review, in church. 8:00 --- Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.

THURSDAY

NEA Food and Markets Editor Circle 2, in Fellowship Hall. Let's all register and vote this at Pampa County Club.

- AAUW cooking 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge Foursome to attend the buffet.

FRIDAY

the-vote" meeting at which light Highway. 5:30 - Sam Houston PTA family

Employes in business offices are night in school, reached by appointing volunteer 5:30 - Woodrow Wilson "Food, captains, both in the executive and Fun and Frolic" night in school

the secretarial branches, to see cafeteria. 6:00 - Lamar PTA "Fund

Night" in school cafeteria. Neighborhood parties she says

Coaches Honored

Miss Stevenson suggests, Mothers of members of the Reap-POPPY SEED MELBA TOAST er football team honored the Combine 1-3 cup butter or mar- coaches' wives with a coffee Thurs-

butter or margarine mixture on Woldt and Mrs. Norman Philips. bread slices and cut in half. Sprin. The serving table was covered kle with paprika. Place on baking with a lace cloth, centered with a

until toast is lightly browned. CREAM CHEESE BEEF SPREAD ed with a football - field motif. Other refreshments were tea, cof-(Makes about 1 cup spread)

One 3 - ounce package cream fee and nuts. cheese, softened; 2 tablespoons Others attending were Mmes. R. light cream, 1/2 cup chopped, slic- E. Smith, V. Collum, H. A. Collins, ed, dried beef, 2 tablespoons fine- W. H. Winborn, S. O. Dunham, C. ly chopped onion, buttered bread C. Campbell, H. H. Stephens, E.

H. Rawls, O. H. Pinson, H. M. rounds while Peg was typing some of this column, it began to rain . . that's Combine cream cheese, and Stone L. .. Milliren, J C Scott, cream; beat until light and fluffy, R. R. Rexroad, W. A. Carter, T. Add beef and onion; mix until J Veale, J. T. Locke, H. C Lin, well blended. Spread on bread T B. Dunn, C. L. Ditmore and L. L. Harkins rounds.

Mrs. Nation stated that Demaris FIVE Pampa Women Joe Kirkwood, trick artist, will Attend Zone Meet give an exhibition in Pampa from

3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27. She urged the Members of the Pampa Garden women to aid the men's organiza-Club attended a meeting in Dum- pa and the Pampa area planning First workshop of the convention by selling tickets at 25 cents as Thursday to assist in organiz- to attend are Mrs. Fred Haiduk of Speaking " presented by Techniques of Public 7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club for children and 50 cents for adults. ing the northern zone of District 7:30 — AAUW Interior decora-rers of golf balls during the lorthern zone of Ding the northern zone of Ding the lorthern zo tion study group in Barber's Dec- month. Winning low net for Sept. S. S. Taylor, Loyse Caldwell, A. 26, were Mrs. R. J. Bradley, first J. Johnson, Stanley W. Brandt and 7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF and Mmes. Bob Parkhurst and

Ivan Noblitt, tied for second. Bin- Cecil Collum. included Mmes. Jim Nation elected zone president, A report on and each will appear on the pro- Discussion Clubs." and Ralph Gardiner, first; and Mrs. the meeting of the Texas Garden gram.

Scott Hall, second. Low net win- Clubs, Inc., in Austin was given by Other Pampans slated to attend ners, Oct. 11, were Mrs. R. J. Kas- Mrs. Nat Williams of Lubbock, gov- are Mrs. Raymond Laycock, presi-10:00 — Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Hers, oct. 1, were strawn with the strawn of District 1. Mrs. George dent of the Pampa Parish Council princip Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish tin, first, and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, ernor of District 1. Mrs. George dent of the Pampa Parish Council princip School. Langford of Lubbock told the of Catholic Women; Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Hall announced 19 women group about workshops, projects Herr, district president; Mrs. Joe Pampa is a member, includes entered the Association's tourna- and awards. ment, with the trophies to be A workshop on scrapbooks and with Mrs. Laycock; and Mmes.

awarded during the buffet supper publicity was led by Mrs. M. A. Lynn Boyd, John Frisby, William at 7 p.m. today in the Country Dorman of Amarillo, and a work- Neumeyer and R. A. Jewell. Rev. Club. At that time, trophies for shop on the duties of secretaries Myles P. Moynihan, C.M., and 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, the men's tournament will also be and treasurer was conducted by Rev. Phillip LeFevre, C.M., will awarded. Mrs. Hall stated the buf- Mrs. Edward Clark of Amarillo. also attend the convention.

some play, with groups to tee-off study about 1 or 2 p.m. Entrance fee is

The Dumas Club distributed conference "should be of great in- is smooth. members need not play in a Scotch dried wood, maize and cattails to terest to the women of the diocese, Then you need children who are Following the election, Mrs. Na- each gues t, and the Dumag, florists not only during the convention, but loved for themselves alone and not 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha with tion praised her officers for their donated a small potted plant for especially during the coming just as a projection of their par-

the memebers for their sportsman- given a gift by the club. 1:30 - Sunshine HD Club with ship during the year in Association During the luncheon at noon,





TO ATTEND MEET - Shown looking over a poster to be displayed at the annual convention of the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women in Lubbock are, left to right, Mrs. M. F. Roche, diocesan chairman of Catholic charities; Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, diocesan chairman of public relations; and Mrs. Fred Haiduk of White Deer, diocesan president. Not shown is Miss Jean Chisholm, diocesan corresponding secretary. (News photo)

White Deer, president; Miss Jean Speaking," presented by J. M. Chisholm of Pampa, corresponding Hughes of Midland, member of the secretary; Mrs. M. F. Roche, DCCW's speakers' Bureau. Rev. chairman of Catholic charities; Richard Vaughan, columnist for and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson of Pam- the West Texas Catholic Weekly and diocesan director of the Conpa, public relations chairman. Each officer is preparing a post- fraternity of Christian Doctrine, Mrs. H. D. Lewis of Dumas was er depicting her work and duties, will lead the workshop, "Religious

> Other workshop speakers will be Dr. Catherine Clarke of Albuquerque, N.M., and Sister M. Michael, crincipal of Slaton's Catholic

W_Gayden, official delegate, along churches in 70½ counties.

What makes a happy family? First of all you must have a hus-10:30. - Ladies Golf Association fet will be preceded by Scotch Four-Amarillo DCCW, has stated the and all they have when the going

Banquet speaker will be Rev. Then you have to add comp Michael P. Kammer, S.J., princi- ionship, with the whole family inpal of the Jesuit High School in terested in each other and, part of Dallas. His speech will have the the time, interested in doing things same title as the convention theme. together.

You have to have cooperation, too. A family in which each main

ber is selfishly pulling for himcolf is never a happy family.

You need family jokes and family traditions. You need goodne ur ed kidding, the kind that brings grins and not the kind that causes hurt feelings

You need laughter - lots of laughter. Only a family that knows how to laugh at mishaps and follies can stay happy for very long. You need sentiment, too, Shershots must be treasured, birthdays and holidays properly celebrated in a way that creates memories.

You need kindness - lots cf it inside the home and kindness that goes outside it.

And you need religion for comfort-and warmth and hope and faith in things to come It takes a lot to make a happy

family, contributions from every single member.

First Baptist WMU

Slates Book Review The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will present a tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor. A Japanese theme will be used for decorations, and women presenting the program will be dressed in Jap-

inese costumes. The program will feature a review of a mission book on Japan.

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Year



IO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Atchley of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bettye, to Alton Flinchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flincham, south of Pampa. The wedding is planned for Nov. 28, in the Clifford Scott home, 2309 Mary Ellen. (Photo by Call's Studio)

Program On United Nations Presented During Meet Of Parent Education Club

A program on the history, organ- The six main bodtes of the UN, ing which such activities as hikes, camping supplies are to be kept in shanks. Add the barley and brown of the United Nations was present- General Assembly, Security Coun- were planned. Troop members are ior and Intermediate troops for a Deer. riat.

will be the 11th anniversary of the events that led up to the organiza- Stoddard and Elleen Trout. United Nations charter, drawn up in San Francisco, Calif., in 1945. Declaration of St. James Palace in in San Francisco, Calif., in 1945.

She stated the UN has 76 mem- 1941, the Atlantic Charter later that ish hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal the Bob Gordon ranch to check on bers at present, compared with year, the United Nations Declara-Church, with Mrs. Claude Taylor the growth of "its" colt, which the

Girl Scout

During a recent meeting of Mar-|Saum, as leader, have had sever iner Girl Scout Troop 22, officers al meetings. Their activities have were elected. They are Miss Vicky included a cook-out at the GS Lit-Osborne, senior patrol leader; the House during which Miss Celia Misses Kay Layne, Jeneane Price Fowler of Troop 22 taught fire and Sylvia Grider, junior patrol building, cooking and safety. Mrs. leaders; Miss Mary Ann Wright, Vernon Langley, out-door chairsecretary; and Miss Sondra Sullins, man, assisted.

Plans for the future include a treasurer. Program plans for the year were project of collecting and repairing discussed, and service projects story books to be presented to the selected. Three Senior Scouts, hospital for use by children who Misses Marilyn Wells, Celia Fow. are ill. Plans are also being made ler and Jo Crinklaw, are assisting for Christmas. A picnic in City leaders with Intermediate troops, Park is slated, to be given by and several girls will help as pro- Mmes. Jack Foster, Glenn Dawkins fice aides and library aides. and Murray Sealy. Intermediate Cook's Nook fice aides and library aides.

A pioneer camping trip was pion as leader, will teach songs planned for the near future as well and games. as a party at Camp Mel Davis,

camping trips with out-of-town Mrs. L. J. Barker and Mrs. Eltroops and a spring formal. Plans don Jones are leaders of Interwere also made for a winter skiing mediate Toop 36, which met recently in the GS Little House with trip. Brownie Troop 12 of Sam Hous- 14 girls present. The girls divided

By GAYNOR MADDOX ton School, which meets at 3:30 into patrols. Patrol I was named p.m. each Monday in the First "Starduster," with Miss Carol Je-Presbyterian Church, has held four linek as leader and Miss Sherry meetings, Leaders are Mrs. Vernon Stuckey and Mrs. James M. Kim-Wies Betty Kilbatrick, assisted by Miss Betty Kilbatrick

brough. Their activities included a h i k e to City Park, during which a coin The Stardusters will work on a Stuckey and Mrs. James M. Kim-Miss Betty Kilpatrick, assisted by Miss Anita Buske. The Stardusters will work on a Miss Betty Kilpatrick, assisted by this hearty and economical recipe from our gifted friend, Mabel Steg-to City Park, during which a coin was tossed at the beginning of star-finder badge, and the Pebble ner, prominent food expert, is are done each block to determine whether Pups will work on a rock and right in season.

BAKED LAMB SHANKS AND the girls skipped, hopped, ran or mineral badge. walked. During the social period, Officers elected were Miss Linda BARLEY --- (Makes 4 servings) each girl reported on her Scouting Barker, senior patrol leader; Miss Four small lamb shanks, about 2 salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 clove chairman, announced winners of the history.

Elleine Jones, scribe; and Miss pounds, 2 teaspoons kitchen bou-garlic, crushed, optional. Officers elected to serve for five Beverly White, treasurer. The troop quet, 1/2 cup fat, 1 small clove garmeetings include Patricia Stuckey, is working on a tree badge, doing lic, minced, 1/2 cup finely diced on-

Carletta Johnson, Gene Kelly, Pa- tee for Camp Mel Davis has been boiling water, 2 cups sliced cartricia Masterson, Carla Matson, installing a pressure system at the rots.

Marion Neslage, Dorothy Pollard, camp. The council is also plan-Brush lamb shanks with bou- wardrobe against what's at the Becky Roach and Diana St. Clair. ning other camp improvements. Sixty Girl Scout calendars were Now is the time to sign up for quet. Melt fat in Dutch oven. Brown cleaners or in storage. That wintroop camping at the lodge or in shanks in fat over moderate heat. ter coat will be of mighty little issued to the girls to sell. Remove shanks from pan. Add gar- comfort if it's unavailable on that Brownie Troop 27 of Sam Hous- a tent. lic, and onion to fat in pan and let first bitter-cold day which is bound ton School, with Mrs. H. H. Hahn The camping committee is try-

and Mrs. J. R. Bonner as leader, ing to find a trailer suitable for cook 5 minutes. Stir in kitchen bou. to show up in the near future, held an organizational meeting dur- use by troops. All tents and other quet remaining after brushing lamb

ization, departments and functions named by Mrs. Johnson, were the nature study, sewing and weaving the trailer, to be used by the Sen. lightly. Arrange the lamb shanks

el by Mrs. Homer Johnson at the cil, Economic and Social Council, Susan Benton, Judy Bonner, Sara more primitive type of camping. meeting of the Parent Education Trusteeship Council, International Beth Hahn, Linda Holdaway, Jo Forms are now available in the Club in the home of Mrs. Zenus Court of Justice and the Secreta- Hubbard, Doris Sue Jones, Dlana Scout office for troop application Malloy, Carolyn Osko, Mary Jean for camping, to be reviewed by Mrs. Johnson explained Oct. 24 She also gave the historical Pierce, Martha Stewart, Germaine the camping committee at least a month in advance.

Brownie Troop 3 met in the par- Intermediate Troop 29 went to the 51 original members. Mrs. tion on New Year's Day 1942, the Johnson said that each member definition of a world organization in



make just the dish to cope with appetites of school days.

Lamb Shanks Are Ideal For Fall's Hearty Meals

jover the barley. Sprinkle with par-NEA Food and Markets Editor sley, salt, celery salt and pepper. Economy is in order. Food pri-Add 2 cups of the boiling water. Cover and allow to cook over low

> city council, reminding members of QUICK SALAD DRESSING

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recent membership drive contest as Place all ingredients in a pint seventh grade room 103; eighth

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John Campbell Speaks On Youth Work During Meeting Of Junior High PTA

John Campbell spoke on youth ac-| grade rooms 208 and 210; and ninth tivities in the community at the grade room 118.

meeting of the Junior High Parent- Superintendent of Schools Knox Teacher Association Thursday Kinard explained the proposed evening in the school auditorium. fourth of nine amendments to the Campbell pointed out there are Texas Constitution, dealing with five main areas of youth activity teacher retirement. Mrs. James the home, school, church, indivi- Lewis reported on mental health dual and community activities. | workshop in Borger, attended by 62 "No one knows which is hest to persons.

fill the needs," he stated, giving Mrs. Hopkins reminded mem-bers of state convention, to be held facts concerning each area. "When they are doing something in Amarillo Nov. 14-16. She stated

right, they can't be doing some- delegates will be issued cards. thing wrong," he quoted in telling Following the meeting, refreshof the Pampa Optimist Club sum- ments were served by Mrs. L. L. mer baseball program. He also Garren and members of her hostold about the Kiwanis softball pro- pitality committee.

gram, Red Cross summer swimming classes, Girl Scout activities and youth projects of other organizations.

He went on to tell about the proposed Youth and Community Center. He stated the Junior Chamber of Comemrce has pushed this project for the last 20 years, realizing the young people want some place to meet.

In 1954, a board of directors was formed, he explained, adding that land has been purchased west of Highland General Hospital for this purpose. He pointed out that much time and many plans must go into

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that all peace-loving states who Mrs. Johnson highlighted her procognized by the sponsoring powers. divisions and functions of the UN. The General Assembly admits Of particular interest was a "dialnew members after they have been a-gram," showing, by dialing, the recommended by the Security population, national flag, income Council, Mrs. Johnson told the per capita, chief resources and women. Nine new members were other information on each member admitted up to this year, when 16 nation. more were admitted. Mrs. Johnson highlighted her program by showing folders, book-

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national Monetary Fund, World Health Organization, International Labor Organization and others. The program was followed by a uestion and answer period. During the business session, led by Mrs. Johnson in the absence of the president, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Gene Fatheree presented revisions in the Council of Clubs by-laws and constitution, which were approved by the members. She announced a bridge tournament will be sponsored by the Council, with each club to be responsible for eight tickets. A review of the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, to be voted on in November, was given by Mrs. Zenus Deer.

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ker, secretary; Linda Riggs, trea- A lift for your spirit as well as agree to the charter may become gram by showing folders, booklets surer; and Janice Seals, reporter. your costume is a new piece of members if their government is re- and charts to clarify the various Twelve members were present. costume jewelry now and then. Brownie Troop 59 of Woodrow Such an addition is an inexpensive Wilson School, with Mrs. H. E. sort of first-aid for morale.



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meeting are Dr. Don Baker, featured speaker, and Miss Mellie Bird Richey who arranged for the program and introduced the speaker. Also on the program was F. L. Stone, who sang several vocal selections. (News Photo)

Dr. Don Baker Talks On Mental Health At Meeting Of Pampa AAUW Branch

Dr. Don Baker was featured worry, anxiety, resentment, fear, speaker at the meeting of the Pam- guilt, agitation and frustration, repa branch of the American Asso- quiring medical treatment.

City Club Room. His topic was those caused by physical and or-"Nervous Disorders and Mental ganic factors and those caused by Health.' emotional stress.

Dr. Baker stated that mental ill- He concluded his talk by making ness is the number one medical a plea for parents and teachers to problem in the nation today. He feel a "oneness" or closeness with

he told the women.



By MRS. VERN SAVAGE Pampa Garden Club

of these blooms inside the house lilies.

you may do so by digging around them, disturbing the roots as littlt cliff

fast as you can. Soak the soil only once, but spray the foliage often, On Life's steep face or the first three or four days.

Don't be afraid of out-dcing na- used, she pointed out.





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MATURE PARENT

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BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE "Our son Leonard has two more years of college," writes Mrs. F. 'Last summer he worked for a building firm which offered him a permanent job at a good salary. He wanted to take it instead of going back to school. "He finally agreed to go back

only a condition that he can quit next January if he still feels that college is a waste of time. My husband, who has struggled hard to put the boy through college, is sick with disappointment. . .'

Let's suppose the worst. Suppose Leonard DOES quit college next January. If this decision shows poor judgment, isn't it conceivable that Leonard will see this in time to change it - and return to college if not next September, the one following?

What could make it impossible for him to replace his poor judgment with good? Distrust of his good judgment

And Wayne Morris could do it. His parents contribute to that distrust every time they insist that Wed In Home Rite

judgment. Every time they do it McLEAN - (Special) - Miss they suggest that Leonard is in- Laura Nell Brown, daughter of Mr. capable of good judgment. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, and Wayne If his decision does turn out to Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig be mistaken, he may be so mes- Morris of Clarendon, were married merized by their distrust of his at 8 p.m. Oct. 6, in the home of judgment that he stops trying to the bride's parents. Dr. Buell T. make any - and submits to mis- Wells, minister of the Baptist takes instead of making the new Church, performed the double-ring decisions that would correct them. ceremony.

This is the only real peril in The bride, given in marriage by Leonard's situation. It his parents have his permanent welfare in mind, they will stop length skirt. The fitted bodice came her father, wore a white brocad to a point below the waistline and as a waste of time. Though they may not agree with it, they will accept it, saying with love and con- ed from the high neckline to the viction to their son: "When the skirt. She wore white brocaded sliptime comes for you to decide for pers and a tiara of pink carnations or against college, you will know in her hair. Her corsage was of

all that you need to know to make pink carnations. Miss Betty Brown of Lubbock the wise decidion.' The trouble always is, in these si- was maid of honor.

tuations, that we parents think that Glen Morris of Clarendon, broththe problem is making Leonard see er of the bridegroom, served as things our way. We see our obli- best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of white It is not our obligation. Leon- carnations. The bridegroom's

Miss Mollie Erwin played the traditional wedding march and No mistake he can make justifies Miss Joan Turner sang "Because" and "Always."

A 'reception was held immediate fish vision tells us that keeping ly after the ceremony in the home him in college is more important, of the bride's parents. The table than keeping him believing in himwas covered with a lacecloth over

Sometimes, our refusal to cre- pink, centered with a larg ebouhe will need to correct some mis- punch and cake were served. Fourtake is our own self-distrust mani- tiered wedding cake was topped pulating us. Our own mistakes have with a miniature bride and brideso infected us with doubt of our groom.

wisdom that we can't trust life to Miss Linda Nichols, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Miss Barbara Brown, sister of the bride,

served the cake, and Miss Ada

The bride was graduated from

McLean High School in 1956. The

bridegroom attended Draughns'

Lou Brown, cousin of the bride,

presided at the punch bowl.



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MRS. VERNON BRUCE MORSE (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Wedding Vows Exchanged In Canadian By Norene Trueblood, Vernon Morse

CANADIAN - (Special) - Vows, Okla., the bride wore a blue dress gation as getting that college dewere exchanged recently by Miss with blue and red accessories. Her gree for him. Norene Eunice Trueblood and Ver- corsages was of white roses. non Bruce Morse, Rev, Sanford The bride was graduated from ard will live life well not because mother wore a brown dress and a Cole officiated for the double-ring Canadian High School and Texas we've got him a college degree, corsage of white carnations. ceramony in the First Methodist Technological College, where she but because we have given him the was a member of Alpha Chi Ome- priceless gift of self-trust. Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ga, Phi Gamma Nu and Pi Omeand Mrs. Noble Trueblood of Ca- ga Pi. She has taught commercial our withholding that gift from nadian and the bridegroom is the subjects at O'Brien High School and him. Only fear's limited and selson of Joe R. Morse of Copperas at Carrizozo High School, Carrizo-Cove. zo, N.M.

Given in marriage by her father, The bridegroom is a graduate of the bride wore a gown of white ny- Texas A&M and is in charge of the lon net over white taffeta, design- Soil Conservation Service office in dit a child with a growth of strength quet of flowers. Refreshments of ed with a portrait neckline, bodice Canadian.

of shirred white net and short shirred sleeves. The Empire waistline Hair Style Hides lace. The waltz-length skirt ended with a shirred tulle ruffle_edged Woman's Baldness



NEA Beauty Editor

unfold wisdom to Leonard. ALICIA HART



lad with seed pearls held the finger tip veil of silk illusion. She car-The theory is that women don't ried a cascade of white roses and get bald. The reality is that wom-

riephanotis accented with white en often suffer from thinning hair Has Business Meet net and satin streamers. on top, or from patches of real Miss Judith Guthrie of Amarillo baldness. This is in addition to was maid of honor. Her street those women who suffer baldness Musiang Ramblers from Wheeler is now employed on a ranch near Musiang Ramblers from Wheeler is now employed on a ranch near length dress was of light brown as a consequence of some disease. opened the program for the Octo- Clarendon where the couple will dotted swiss. The collar of the This is a terribly embarrassing ber PTA meeting, after Mrs. Al- make its home.

dress was edged with inserts of problem for a woman to contend vis T. Burke, president, had led the white lace and the bouffant skirt with. If she's the kind who grows business session. was fashioned with inserts of white increasingly sensitive about it as Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, lace. She carried a nosegay of she gets older, she may wear a guest speaker, explained some of Make Friends white and bronze mums with white hat or scar! constantly.

the amendments to be voted in the If a woman with such a problem coming election. McIlhany called ual clothes when they are approstreamers. Glen Trueblood, brother of the can take her courage in hand and attention to the proposed fourth priate. But a woman looks pretty bride, served as best man. Cave go to a good hair stylist to consult amendment, thich concerns the silly all dressed up for a party

Wann of Knox City. Elbert Seitz of with him about her difficulty, here teacher retirement fund. Dalhart, J. C. Bernson and Jack are some of the things he can do. The Spiritual development com-A part can be changed. Done mittee will present the program Parsons were ushers. For her daughter's wedding, carefully, by an expert, this Nov. 19, it was announced. Mem-Mrs. Trueblood wore a blue dress needn't be obvious, even if a wom- bers were reminded of the annual with pink accessories. Mrs. Morse, an has worn her hair parted in one homecoming for Mobeetie ex-stumother of the bridegroom, wore a location for years. dents Nov. 3. The dinner will be beige suit with black accessories. Part - changing is especially ef- gin at 4:30 p.m. with the program Both wore corsages of pink glame- fective, since the baldness fre- and business meeting slated for quently occurs along the old part. 6:30. At 8 the Mobeetie Hornets lias.

Following the ceremony a recep- A stylist can also design a hair and the Miami Warriors will play tion waas held in the home of the style to mask the difficulty. Many a conference game on the Mobeebride's parents. An arrangement of women have worn modified bangs tie gridiron.

bronze mums and green fern cen- for years to hide a poor hair line. tered the table which was covered The same can be done in cases of with a lace cloth baldness.

Miss Nile June Pendergraft of Changing the hair color or hur- within three or four days after pur- can make him unpleasantly con-Amarillo registered the guests. rying along the process of gray chase to insure maximum quality, spicuous, Mrs. Carrol Helton of Borger, aunt ing or silvering may help. The of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Lan- scalp, with hair combed over it, is ford of Fort Worth, sister of the less visible through light hair than

bridegroom, presided at the crys- through dark. It tends to blend in tal punch bowl and served the A permanent to soften and fill out the coiffure is another aid the cake, For a wedding trip to Lake stylist may use with handsome re-

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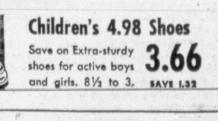
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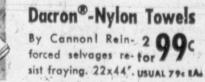


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Mission And Bible Studies Are Taught 48th Year At First Baptist Church Circle Meets Mission Study Held By Shamrock Guild

Circles of the Women's Mission-, Mrs. Oliver Trimble. The business ary Union, First Baptist Church, session was led by Mrs. John Rammet in members' home during the sey, and the Bible lesson was Wesleyan Service Senior Guild white cross entertwined with fresh week for mission and Bible study. taught by Mrs. Waters. Mrs. Trim- met recently in the home of Mrs. oak leaves and an arrangement of

JUNE PETTY ble gave the closing prayer. Attend- Clark Bumpers. Mrs. Elsie Mae pink roses and open Bible. Mrs. C. The June Petty Circle met in ing were four members. the home of Mrs. Ella Gurley, with Mrs. E. Stidham giving the

JULIA LUPER opening prayer. Mrs. A. McClen-Mrs. Bill Bailey was hostess to

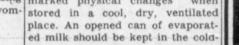
don led the business session, and the Julia Luper Circle, with Mrs. the Ethel Hardy Circle, with Mrs. Guests were Mrs. A. P. Bumpthe mission lesson was taught by Pernal Scoggin giving the opening Neely Joe Ellis presiding. Open- ers and Mrs. S. W. Groves. Mem-Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon. The meeting prayer. Mrs. E. B. Bowman led ing prayer was given by Mrs. E. bers present were Mmes. W. R. was closed with prayer by Mrs. R. the business session and taught the E. Shelhamer. Plans for the com- Wooten, Minnie Horne, Joe Hind-W. Tucker. Eight women attend- lesson, a review of the book, "The ing year were made. It was decid- man, Earl Hamill, G. L. Harrison,

were present.

DARLENE ELLIOTT

Mrs. M. C. Bennett was hostess ROBERTA COX The Roberta Cox Circle met in bute to the Oriental display. for the meeting of the Darlene Elliott Circle. Opening prayer was the home of Mrs. Paul Barrett. given by Mrs. A. A. Day, and each Opening prayer was given by Mrs. member participated in the pro- Paul Turner, and Mrs. Floyd Bargram. Closing prayer was led by ett led the business session. The Bi- ile product. Unopened cans keep Mrs. Dosia Anderson. Six members were present.

ble lesson was taught by Mrs. Don for periods of over a year with no Egerton who also gave the closing marked physical changes when



Zeigler led the opening prayer.

Answer Is God." Twelve women ed to hold a tea in the church to Neeley Burrell, Bill Day, Ed mark the beginning of the new mis- Schaffner, C. R. Burks; and Miss

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SHAMROCK - (Special) - The The worship center featured a

Hood presided, and Miss Geneva R. Burks gave the devotional, and

New yearbooks were distributed, son on South East Asia and Indo-

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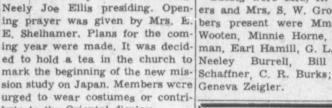
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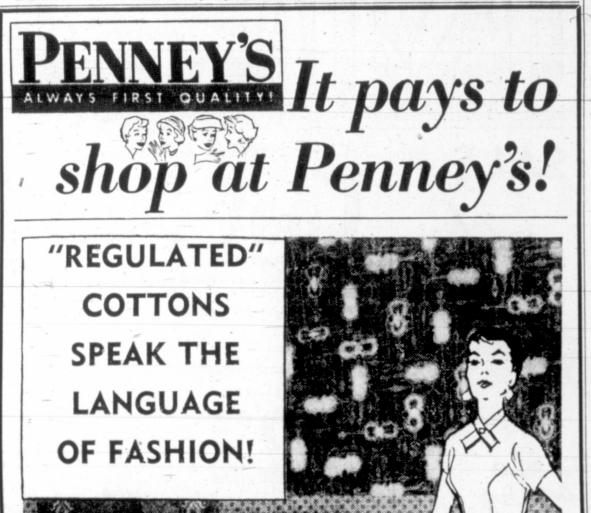
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The luxuriant and elegant chasuble is done by Schiaparelli in ranch mink (left). Back falls free in a sweeping drape and the paneled front is caught at the waist by a velvet belt. Wraptotal by this same designer (right) is also ranch mink, has full sweeping back with shoulder yoke. The hood can be worn as a deep cape collar.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.



Canadian Arts Club Harrah Methodist Good Exercise Aid 20 **Circle Has Meeting Chooses Officers** Circle 2 of the Women's Society For Flabby Arms

CANADIAN -- (Special) -- The of Christian Service, Harrah Meth-Arts and Crafts Club met in the odist Church, met recently in the church's Fellowship Hall, with nome of Mrs. L. P. Ward.

Mrs. Charlie Burton, president, Mrs. Meral Black presiding. led the business meeting. Plans The devotional was presented by look good on their own. Bulgy with the Rev. Ural S. Sherrill, ployer should say "my secretary" were made for the club's annual Mrs. R. C. Heaton, and a play was hips can be modified with a good Methodist pastor, officiating. achievement day and tea, to be read by Mrs. P. D. Gross. The fi- foundation, but there are no foun- After spending a few days in El ciates being called by her title. nal portion of the study, "Paul's dations for flabby arms. held Nov. 7.

Charlie Burton re-elected presi-presented.

dent; Mrs. Ben Hill, vice - presi- Attending were Mmes. George sleeves. One woman managed this dent; Mrs. Paul Wood, secretary- Clark, H. V. Gorman, Raymond so successfully that her friends the upper arm into good looks. treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Smith Jr., Shannon, J. B. Mobry, Dallas were surprised to discover she had Here's a good one: parliamentarian; and Mrs. Ray Hodges, Kenneth Hamon and Jose- worn an elastic bandage over a Stand up straight, with the arms Morey, re-elected reporter. phine Wright.

Out-going offices are Mrs. W.

P. Varnell, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Ramp, secretary - treasurer; tightly is recommended to prevent are becoming with the limitation tion straight out, on a level with and Mrs. Arthur Webb, parliamen- the absorption of foreign flavors of long sleeves. And most of us the shoulders, palms up. Then tarian.

Charlie Burton, Ben Hill, Tom wax carton provide ample protec- other. Hext, W. R. Hext, Walter Kille- tion, if they're kept closed.

brew, Ray Morey, Bill Ramp, M. H. Smith Jr., Mabel Teas, W. P. Woods. Mrs. Ben Parnell was a may peel off pounds around the push the air hard to get through. Varnell, Arthur Webb and Paul guest.

P. B. Farley Marry By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

The parts of a woman that are P. B. Farley of Groom were unit-

not covered by clothes need to ed in marriage Oct. 6, in Lorenzo, clate about his secretary, an em-Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Farley will be

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Odessa McKay of Kingsmill and

New officers elected were Mrs. Letters To Local Churches." was Many women with ugly arms try at home east of Groom, where Farto keep them concealed under long ley is engaged in farming.

scar on her upper arm for many at the sides. Raise the arms over-

head, clapping the palms together years. Most of us cannot do this. It's straight above your head. Then Covering or wrapping butter hard to find sufficient clothes that throw the arms down, to a post-

from other foods. Original parch- have to appear in a bathing suit or bend the elbows so the fingers For her employer to refer to her

the arms to the sides. Exercise is the cure foor flabbi- This one should be done with than a person in a responsible job. ness of the upper arm. Dieting vigor, as through the arms had to

waist, but it takes exercise to firm Work up to doing it 10 times a day.



In speaking to a business asso-

not "my girl." A secretary appre-

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GROOM - (Special) - Mrs. Make Friends

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Members present were Mmes. ment or foil wrapper plus the an evening gown at some time or touch the shoulders. Then return as "my girl" makes her sound more like a maid - of - all - work

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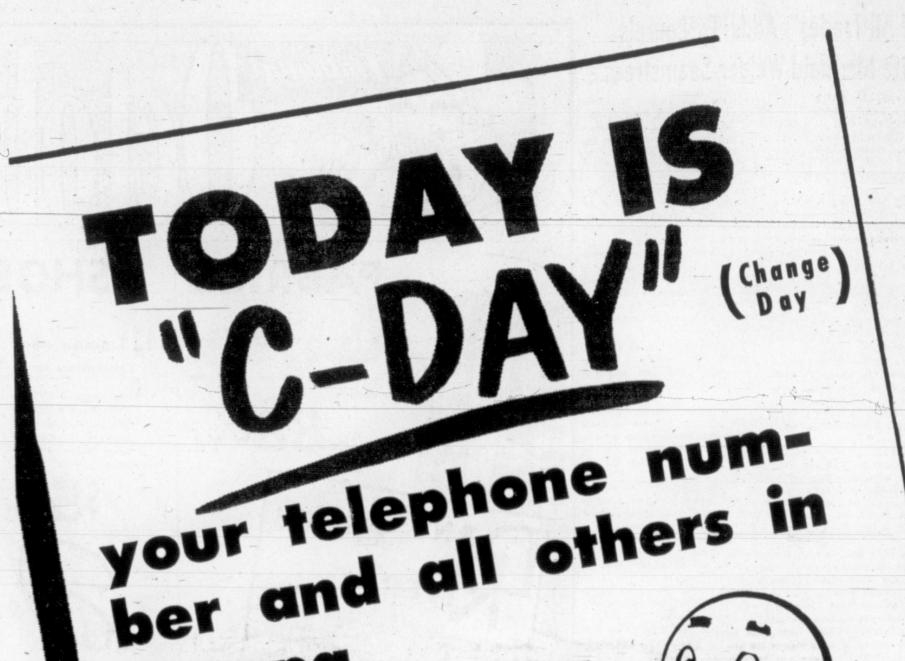
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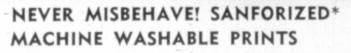
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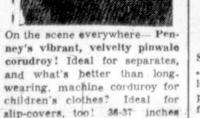




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NEW SYSTEM MEANS TELEPHONE PROGRESS. We've tried to introduce the new system as smoothly as possible for you. And, in the long run, it will bring better service for you and all . the other telephone users in Pampa. The new system provides more numbers which are needed for telephone expansion, and will be part of the

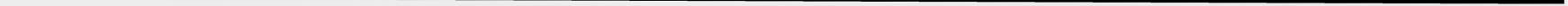
nation-wide program for a uniform numbering plan designed to increase the speed of long distance service.

USE YOUR DIRECTORY. Be sure to find the new number in your new directory before you call. To save time in finding the numbers you call frequently, enter them in your new telephone call list.

NOTICE: Fire and police department telephone numbers have changed. You'll find these and other emergency numbers and calling instructions on the first page of the new telephone directory. Please jot them down for handy reference.



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THIS DE LUXE production starring spaghetti is a favored recipe of Connie Coale, typical college student's wife. Cook's Nook

Spaghetti In Casserole Fits Into College Budget

By GAYNOR MADDOX

carefully. Her young husband is a third - year medical student at Cornell University Medical College in New York and she herself has an eight-hour job as a medical secretary. Even so, the Coales entertain friends at least twice a week.

That means shopping on the way home and watching every penny. They plan "can - opener" dishes and select recipes that are different and pleasing. Their guests medical students and their wivesusually bring something to add to the dinner, like wine and dessert. Connie's mother gave her this mushroom - spaghetti casserole. She usually prepares it a day ahead and then heats it just before company arrives. A hearty chef's salad with strips of canned Iuncheon meat and cheese go with the meatless casserole.

MUSHROOM - SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE (6 to 8 servings) Two cups chopped onions, 2 tablespoons bacon drippings, 1 cup slivered green pepper, 2 4-ounce cans mushrooms, 2 No. 303 cans tomatoes, 1 101/2-ounce can condensed cream of tomato soup 34 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 pound cooked spaghetti,

In Dutch oven, or heavy skillet, saute onions in drippings until tender. Add green pepper and cook until onions are golden. Add mush-

3 cups bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margar-

Pat Nixon Tells Secret Of How To Be A Vice-President's Wife Without A Maid

By DOUGLAS LARSEN ischool Mrs. N. Shifts into high there when school is out. She also gear. Between then and luncheon prepares some sweet snack for Juanita Brown, Sue Whatley, Jim-NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - La- she does 90 per cent of her house- Pat and Julie and their numerous mie Cornett, Rozella Martin, Ethel work. lies, brace yourselves. There's household dynamite here She does all of the washing and on house after school, It's a neigh- Shirley Fields, Billie Vivins, Beth intended for - are useful to aunts Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Instal

for you, The simple, unvarnished ironing herself, except the V.P.'s borhood hang-out. shirts, which she sends to the If the Nixons are going to be out gy Howerton. fact is this: Mrs. Richard Nixon, the No. 2 laundry. She even presses his for dinner, Mrs. N. prepares din- Mrs. Sue Whatley, class teacher, doing at 18 months. It means he's dent; Mrs. Sidney Largin, so Lady of the Land, mother of two suits. Appliances in the maidless ner for the girls and the sitter be- conducted installation services for most likely to be interested at chairman; Mrs. Bill Caffey, sec

children, world traveler and guest- Nixon household include an auto- fore she leaves. Bedtime for the new officers. Installed were Mrs. about that age. of-honor at innumerable luncheons matic washer and a steam iron. little gals is 8:30, preceded by a Ethel Pool, president; Mrs. Bllie and teas DOES NOT HAVE A She has her eye on a new electric half-hour story session. drier. MAID!

There must be a gimmick here She vacuums with a pre-World home she plays in the yard with Mrs. June Pool and Mrs. Beth able. Baby gives his playthings Mrs. Shepic. Eight members War II job. The attachments are the girls or works with them on Berwer, sunshine chairmen; and hard wear. Legs should be well at- tended. somewhere, you're saying. But there isn't. And here's the lost and it rattles. But it does the some Camp Fire Girl function or Mrs. Catherine Banks, reporter. other. ecret of how she manages:

She has an electric dishwasher, The alarm rings at seven a.m. Mrs. Nixon arises promptly and and a garbage disposal device any formal or official entertaining, hall floors. which she insists is the best house- "After all, we've only got six din-

band.

ute call to appear at some func- Oldsmobile to one of the nearby ing. tion, maybe to substitute for Mrs. shopping centers herself. That's af-Eisenhower at a party, or to show ter she has checked the ads for up at some dinner with her hus- the day's best bargains.

ELECTRIC RANGE

AND WATER HEATER

FIT INTO ANY PLAN . .

the modern way,

If she has to go out for lunch -

in a busy season it's four or five care of the girls. But they're not self."

When Mrs. Nixon is out of town self. I am away a lot and when string if necessary. with her husband she calls in one I'm home I want to take care of of several elderly ladies to take my girls and my house all by my-

Most of the time she serves two times a week - she prepares maids in any sense of the word. And, ladies, if you'll tear this out tions. casserole is very well chilled, al- breakfasts. One is for herself and lunch for the girls beforehand. Neither is the handy man who of your paper and throw it away Softened or partially melted ice NEA Food and Markets Editor low a few minutes' longer baking the V.P. The second is for the two If she has to go to a tea she puts in four hours a week at the so your husband doesn't see it, cream has a tendency to develop With food costs at an all-time time and add about 1 cup of to-girls, Patricia, 10, and Julie, 8. double checks to make sure the Nixon home washing windows, you'll probably save yourself a a coarse texture when the product high, Connie Coale has to budget mato juice during baking period. As soon as the gals are off to sitter is coming in on time to be cleaning the garage or basement rhubarb. is refrozen.

The Nixon house is too small for and maybe waxing the kitchen or out easily. Many parents worry about giving Has Sewing Meeting starts working and planning. "The planning is really more of a chore than the physical work," she explains to amazed friends. The big problem is the last - min-The big problem is the last - min-

Groom Martha Class

Has Dinner Meeting

GROOM - (Special) - The

Martha Sunday School class of the

First Baptist Church met in the

"I enjoy the work and take a can educate himself on pots and ess.

great deal of pride in doing it my- pans, old spoons and pieces of Members did sewing and diff.

ments were served to Mmes: Kr Close, Lewis Powell, Jack Tayl Butter will keep for several Johnnie Wilson, Cecil Perrin, C weeks under refrigerated condi-

tez Barnett, John Lehr and Gl Richerson.

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nome of Mrs. Dannia Howerton. Supper was served to Mmes.

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The Priscilla Class of the Baptist Church met recently in By BETSY WADE home of Mrs. Chuck Hogan, ch NEA Staff Writer teacher. "Annotated" toys - toys that

friends who congregate in the Nix- Pool, June Pool, Juandell Ritter, have a tag telling what age they're New officers were installed Berwer, Catherine Banks and Peg- and uncles. But they are no indi- were Mrs. Mike Shepic, preside cation of what Baby ought to be Mrs. Harry Garrison, vice-prf

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tary; and Mmes. Ear Clemer Earl Wilson, Gerald Carter

Baptist SS Class

Installs Officers

Bivins, vice president; Mrs. Juan- A good toy should be, above all, Bryan Buck, group leaders. Afternoons when Mrs. Nixon is dell Ritter, secretary - treasurer; safe. After that, it should be dur- The business session was led

tached, wheels should be fixed on well. Tricky toys generally wear

Treces Amigas Club

rooms and their liquid, tomatoes, soup, salt, pepper and Worcestershire to onions, Bring to boil, Combine sauce and cooked spaghetti. Refrigerate for about 6 hours. Bake in 4-quart capacity baking bowl or casserole with buttered bread crumbs on top for about 30 minutes in 375-degree F. oven. If

Relief Seen From Irritating Dandruff

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor Those women who have dandruff know how pesky this problem can

Many ignore it, to the detriment of their looks. Others get medical advice on what is generally an allover skin problem

Doctors generally prescribe some medicated shampoo or one of the "hospital" soaps to solve the condition. They generally also prescribe other medical treatments. Now comes a break - through on the medicated prescription treatment. One after the other companies are presenting medicated shampoos for the relief of a dandruff condition, all available

without prescription. In buying any of these products, pay careful attention to the literature enclosed. It should state that tests have been made, either in a hospital or under a doctor's supervision. The results should be mentioned on the literature.

One of the first of the products to appear in this rush was tested for two years before introduction. It comes in a cylindrical glass jar and has a slight sulphur odor.

The maker states that the product contains colloidal sulphur, a fungus - killer and a bacteria growth inhibitor.

It should be used this way: Sham poo as usual and rinse. With the second lathering, the shampoo should be massaged vigorously into the scalp and left on for four or five minutes. It should then be rinsed out. The maker suggests it be used every four or five days.

Shamrock Service

Guild Has Meeting The IAMROCK - (Special) -Junior Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. Willard Harroll, Mrs. Warren Cusick presided, and Mrs. Joe Jerrigan gave the devotional. Sentence prayers followed, and Mrs. Cusick taught the lesson

Refreshments were served t Mmes: Joe Jerrigan, A. D. Southard Jr., John Lehr, Harold Landdrum, Glenn Richerson, Warren Cusick and Willard Harrell,

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It's 1956 ... start now to live better electrically. See your Reddy FLECTRICALLY Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer

Plan your home around electric living. You can start with a built-in electric range which consists of the electric surface units and the electric oven, or, if you prefer, you can choose the popular "stand-up" electric range. Either way you'll find that electric cooking blends into the decorative scheme of the modern home. Electric appliances are modern to use; best of all they even LOOK modern. The electric water heater can be a part of the kitchen cabinet line giving you more table top work space and a silhouette which marks your kitchen as up-to-date. And, remember, an electric range and water heater require no vents or flues. They are perfectly safe, too. Yes, electric cooking and electric water heating fit into any plan whether you're building new or remodeling. You CAN live better - electrically.

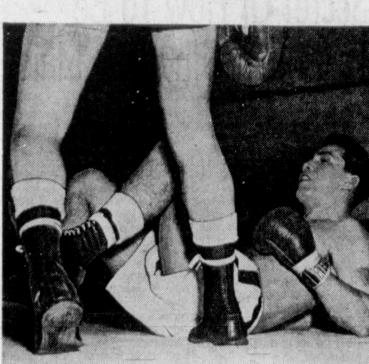
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TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—Chano Ramos is shown executing a pase de rodillos at the Bull Ring in Mexico City. Although Ramos' opponent, "El Callao," was considered the winner following the afternoon bull fights, both men were carried from the ring by fans.

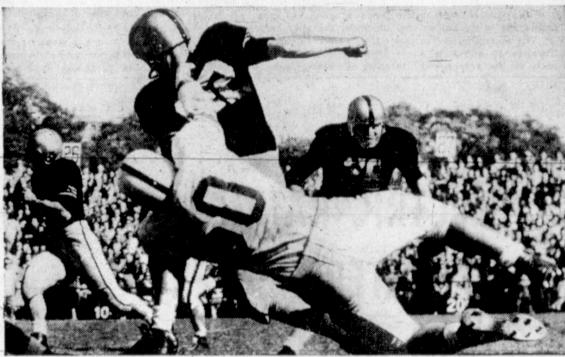




FLOORED!—Joe Miceli of Manhattan seems to be daring Brooklyn's Danny Giovanelli to get up from the canvas after Miceli floored him during their 10-round welterweight bout in New York. Giovanelli did get up, but Miceli walked off with a unanimous decision.



MIGHTY MICK — Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle held court for photographers at Yankee Stadium before the start of the final game of the World Series. This is a lad who knows his way around a diamond.



THE HANG-ON—Army quarterback Bob Kyasky is grabbed by Penn State guard Sam Valentine (60) after an eight-yard gain good for a first down during the game at West Point, N. Y. Cadet Frederick Wilmoth (76) is moving in on the play. Army won, 14-7.



THE AGILE TYPE—The twisted situation in the world isn't being helped by contortionist Hsia Chu Hua, who's appearing in London with the Variety Theater of Red China, from Peiping. Her bowl-balancing act, while she's curled up like a pretzel, could certainly qualify her as a first-class waitress anywhere in the world.

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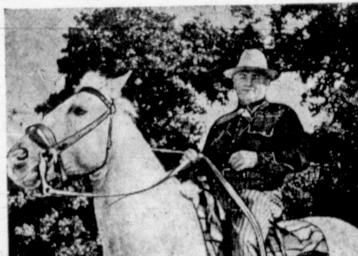
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FROM BAVARIA—The lodencoat, the internationally popular sports coat, comes to the U. S. in the new three-quarter length version for campus activities or suburban living. The garment is made of a specially woven wool fabric that is rain and cold resistant. It has soft, accurate tailoring, stag bone buttons and a drawstring hood.



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS—The headless man standing on one leg in the middle of the photo appears to be holding four men in the air. However, they're all high-flying soccer stars in a melee before the Arsenal goal in London, during a Division One League match with Manchester United. And they are in a tangle.



swept strip of beach is just the right setting for this bouncy beauty, Elaine Smith, of Miami Beach, Fla. Elaine claims that tossing the ball keeps her in good shape and it's well known that the camera never lies.

HE LIKES IT—Record-holding speedboat racer Donald Campbell takes to water skiing for a change, at Coniston, England. Campbell took time out from his speedboat activities after recently bettering his own water speed record.



TONY ON TONY—Robert Weede, baritone star of the Broadway hit "The Most Happy Fella," is riding a new pet at his home in Stony Point, N. Y. The horse is named Tony, the name of the part Weede plays in the musical comedy, and was a present from his two sons.



QUESTIONABLE CADDY—Hal March, of television fame, catches up on his golf game by doing some putting on the living room floor in New York, as Mrs. March awaits her turn. Since the family dachshund is just a pup, they had hoped to train it as a retriever. But the dog seems to have his own ideas on that subject, and he prefers to bite the club.



UNDERWATER—Two human mermaids in Brooksville, Fla., are keeping mighty cool as they rehearse a skit for a watery performance. They're dressed as cats, complete with whiskers, as they do some back fence swimming for the delight of audiences at nearby Weeki Wachee Spring.



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NOTHING TO CARP AT-William Buckeridge, of Oconomowoc, Wis., has a "hot" icebox. He puts carp, of which Wisconsin has an oversupply, in the ice chamber and builds a fire in the box proper. The end product is smoked carp, which Buckeridge says is a delicious way of disposing of the state's surplus fish population.

Ike Considers Inviting Harry Over For A Chat

By LYLE C. WILSON |sought Mr. Truman's advice United Press Staff Correspondent presidential problems.

WASHINGTON (UP)-If one Former President Hoover probgood turn deserves another, Pres- ably would have a sympathetic ident Eisenhower might consider understanding of Mr. Truman's inviting former President Truman hurt, Franklin D. Roosevelt sucto step into the executive offices ceeded Mr. Hoover in the White this week for a chat. House in 1933. But he never invit-Mr. Truman has confided to ed Mr. Hoover's advice nor, even, friends that he feels ignored. He invited him to lunch. Mr. Truman, had a lot of experience in the job who succeeded FDR, did seek Mr. Mr. Eisenhower now holds. Mr. Hoover's counsel. Eisenhower, however, has not yet

Went Abroad For Truman .

Hotel Operates **Tricycle Garage** By H. D. QUIGG.

NEW YORK (UP)- The Plaza icah taxpayers."

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Four Deep Intents

Four of the 26 intentions to drill Sur., 7 mi, NE from Spearman, Wallace & White, Inc. - Huber- 7", 3227" iled in the Pampa office of the PD 7300 (Box 1720, Fort Worth) Parks No. 1, 330 from N, 1650 from Carter & Carter, Smith number 85%", 1400, 3176' Texas Raildroad Commission last Hutchinson County week were for depths over 5,000 burg No. 5, 2310 from S, 1650 from (Box 357, Lindsay, Okla.) feet.

One of the deep intentions listed N lines Sec. 2, Blk. XO2, H&OB (Pan.) Wallace & White, Inc, was for a wildcat. Here are the statistics: APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Gray County

Sur., 3 mi. S from Stinnett, PD Huber-Parks No. 2, 330 from N, 3110, 85%", 324, 41/2", 3110' 3200 (Box 2448, Waco) No. 29, Lying in Canadian River- PD 3550'

John R. Less - Brazos River bed at a point 11,550 from N, 660 (Pan.) Wallace & White, Inc. -Gas Co. No. 1, 1320 from N & W from E lines of Sec. 17, Blk. 47, Huber - Parks No. 3, 330 from N, vity 40, top of pay 2775, total depth 56, potential 70, 15 per cent water, M-16, AB&M Sur, completed 9-23lines Sec. 4, Blk. 25, H&GN, 4.75 H&TC, 6 mi. NE from Borger, PD 1650 from W lines Sec. 2, Blk. R-2, 2880, 85%", 315, 51/2", 2875" mi. N from McLean, PD 2200 (Box 2750 (Box 831, Borger) J. M. Huber Corp. - State "B" PD 3550' 1208 Dallas)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee No. 30, Lying in Canadian River- (West Pan.) Earl C. H. Walker completed 5-22-56, potential 71, 71 The Texas Co. - C. R. Garner 51/2", 3344' 227 No. 167, 922 from N, 1930 from bed at a point 10,640 from N, 330 - M. T. Johnson No. 1, 330 from per cent water (245.63 bbl. fluid, "A" NCT-3 number 39, Sec. 122, W lines Sec. 14, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3.5 from E lines of Sec. 17, Blk. 47, S & W lines of lease lying in Dave 174,57 bbl. water, 71,08 bbl. oil) Blk. 4, I & GN completed 9-20-56, (Box 900, Dallas) 2750' Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Mar- Producers Chemical Service -S. (500 N. Weatherly, Borger) tha Sailor No. 11, 990 from N, 330 B. Burnett Estate No. 3, 330 from Moore County

I&GN, 4 mi. SW from Pampa, PD Blk. 5, I&GN, 2 mi. S from Bor- Shaffer - Sally No. 1, 330 from S north of Sec. 62 completed 9-27-56, "A" NCT-3 well number 41, Sec. 651, 51/2", 7984'

(East Pan.) Columbian Fuel ger) from W & S lines Sec. 4, Blk. 23, NCT, 1 well No. 69, 2310 from S & (Box 1451, Amarillo)

H&GN, 4 mi. N from McLean, PD W lines Sec. 5, Blk. 23, BS&F, 7 Ochiltree County 2500 (1003 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo) mi. E from Borger, PD 3100' (Pan.) The Texas Co. - G. H. (Panhandle) J. M. Huber Corp. Field) M. A. Machris -Harbaugh DPRR Sur, completed 9-27-56, po- John Turner - Cockrell - Warren 18. Blk, 47, H&TC, 6 mi. NE from Midland Tower Bldg., Midland) (Box 1720, Fort Worth)

Hansford County Borger, PD 2750 (Box 831, Borger) **Roberts** County (Wildcat) The Sharples Oil Cor., (Panhandle) J. M. Huber Corp. (Cree - Flowers Field) Shell Oil - State "B" No. 31, lying in Ca- Co. - J. L. Flowers No. 2, 2310 etal - Bivins "C" No. 1, 660 from -S, 1980 from E lines Sec. 61, Blk. nadian Riverbed at point 550 from S & E lines Sec. 80, Blk. C, G&M 2, GH&H, 15 mi. W from Gruver, E, 10,975 from N lines Sec. 16, Sur., 12 mi. NW from Miami, PD PD 7400 (1700 Broadway, Denver Blk. 47, H&TC, 6 mi, NE from (Box 512, Woodward, Okla. 2. Colo.)

Borger, PD 2750 Sherman County (North Hansford - Tonkawa) (Pan.) Texas Co. - T. D. Lew-(Texas - Hugoton) Phillips Pe Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - W. is, NCT-1 well No. 70, 1650 from troleum Co. - Alexander "C" No. W. Sutton No. 1, 660 from 8 & E WW, 2310 from N lines Sec. 5, Blk. 1, 1250 from N & W lines Sec. 48, lines Sec. 70, Bik. 45, H&TC, 8 mi. 23, BS&F, 7 mi. E from Borger, Bik. 3-B. GH&H. 25 mi. NE from N from Spearman, PD 8000 (Box PD 3100 (Box 1720, Ft. Worth) Gruver, PD 3300, 653-acre assign-(Pan.) The Texas Co. - T. D. ment (Box 1751, Amarillo) 631, Amarillo) (East Spearman - Atoka) The Lewis NCT-1 well No. 71, 1650 Wheeler County

Texas Co. - C. C. O'Loughlin, Sr., from N, 990 from W lines Sec. 5, on Trust "B" well No. 1, 660 from N Blk. 23, BS&F, 7 mi. E from Bor-& E lines Sec. 20, Blk. 2, WCRR ger, PD 3100'

(East Panhandle) C. C. Freeman - Binkley Estate "A" No. 1, 2310 from W lines Sec. 37, Blk. 24,

H&GN, 2 mi. W from Magic City, PD 2500 -160 - acre assignment (Box 127, Canadian) GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Gray County C. M. Jeffries - Patton No. Sec. 61, Blk. B-2, H&GN, tested 10-2-56, potential 1504 MCF, R.P. 168, Pay 2604 to 2696 (West Panandle

Hansford County (Texas - Hugoton Field) Phillips asked Mr. Hoover to visit Ger- no place in this presidential cam- lar than the Republican Party Petroleum Co. - Cator No. 1, Sec. many and Austria as his repre- paign for the natty, hip-length and a better vote - getter than 33, Bik. 3, GH&H Sur., tested 9-11-56, potential 93, MCF, R.P. 381,

Sherman County that he did so in the hope of eas- Many Republican candidates for millions of strategically placed in-United Press Staff Correspondent ing "some of the burden of Amer- congressional and state offices will dependents and Democrats to vote Petroleum Co. - Willclo No. 4 (Texas - Hugoton Field) Phillips require a victory lift this year on Republican, thereby adding to the Sec. 15, Blk. 3-T. T&NO, tested 9 hotel, an institution of almost un- On Sept. 29, 1947, Mr. Truman Mr. Eisenhower's coattails, of tally of local candidates who oth- 11-56; potential 214 MCF, R.P. 403, erwise would lose.

completed 10-6-56, potential 63, ne- 47, H&TC completed 9-25-56, po-1 completed 10-3-56, potential 69, no gligible gas, 1 per cent water, gra- tential 30, water, GOR 20, gravity water, GOR 2000, gravity 40, top of vity 39.5, top of pay 3000, total 40, top of pay 2704 total depth pay 3022, total depth 3104, 10%",

 dep/h 3110, 8%'', 244, 5½'', 3109'
 2792, 8%'', 525, 5½'', 2792'
 316, 5½'', 3104'

 (l'an.) Riedel-Bolling - J. E.
 Shamrock Oll & Gas_Corp.
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 Pritchard number 2, Sec. 54, Blk.
 - Pritchard number 8, Sec. 54, number 4, Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F.

 M-23, R. Skies ecompleted 9-28-56, Blk: M-23, R. Skies Sur., complet- completed 10-4-56, potential 69, GOR 1700, gravity 40, top of pay ed 10,2,56, potential 30, 38.57 per GOR 2000, no water, gravity 40, top 3190, total depth 3230, 10%", 506, cent water, GOR 2341, gravity 39 of pay 3010, total depth 3113, 10%",

top of pay 3208, total depth 3213, 248, 51/2", 3113' John Turner - Southland nume E lines Sec. 2, Blk. R-2, D&P, 14 2, Sec. 10, Blk. Y, M&C Sur., com- Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" ber 1, Sec. 2, Blk. B-3, D&SE, E. C. Bolton - J. A. Whitten- mi. NW from Stinnett, PD 3550 pleted 9-29-56, potential 58, 4 per number 52, E. Almaguie Sur., com- completed 10-5-56 potential 69- no. cent water, no GOR test, gravity pleted 9-22-56 potential 70, 12.5 water, GOR 2000, gravity 40, top of 39.7, top of pay 3054 total depth per cent water, GOR 1628, gra- pay 2978, total depth 3102, 1034 ".

ivity 38.9, top of pay 3042, total 363, 7", 3102" 2310 from E lines Sec. 2, Blk. R-2, D. M. Grubbs, etal - Whitten- depth 3121, 1034", 494, 51/2", 3131" Moore County J. M. Huber Corp. - State "B" D&P, 14 mi. NW from Stinnett, burg number 1, Sec. 5, Blk. 46, The Texas Co. - C. R. Garner (Pan.) Service Drlg. Co. H&TC Sur. completed 10-4-56, po- "A" NCT-3 well number 38, Sec. Pritchard number 4, Sec. 6, Blk. tential 77, no water, no gas, gra- 122, Blk. 4, I&GN completed 9-17-

number 4, Sec. 30, Blk. 47, H&TC 41/2", 3080' **Ochiltree** County (Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) mi. NW from Lefors, PD 3000 H&TC, 6 mi. NE from Borger, PD Blaker Sur., 4 mi. NW from Bor- GOR 1041, gravity 38.8, top of pay potential 80 (net after drawing off The Texas Co. - John Luthi numger, PD 3000, 73-acre assignment 2668, total depth 2830, 8%", 221 18 bbl. water), GOR 4500 gravity ber 1, Sec. 2, E. Xemenes Sur. 41, top of pay 2902, total depth completed 10-8-56, potential 776, no 5½", 2869' J. M. Huber Corp. — State "B" 3080, 8%", 378, 4½", 3099' water, gravity 38.5, GOR 438, top from W lines Sec. 111, Blk. 3, N, 2323 from E lines of Sec. 129, (West Panhandle) Milton F. number 21, Canadian Riverbed The Texas Co. - C. R. Garner of pay 7940, total depth 7955, 13%

ger. PD 3200 (1404 S. Cedar, Bor- & E lines of Sec. 252, Blk. 3-T, potential 45, 20 per cent water, 122, Blk. 4, I-GN, Completed (Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. T&NO, 17.5 mi. E from Dumas, GOR 1100, gravity 40, top of pay 9-27-56, potential 56 (net oil after Turner number 1, Sec. 403, BIK. Corp. - N. Fowler "B" No. 1, 1320 The Texas Co. - T. D. Lewis, PD 3175, 162.5 - acre assignment 2545, total depth 2735, 8%", 200, drawing off 28 bbl. water) GOR 43, H&TC, completed 10-3-56, po-1283 gravity 41, top of pay 2905 tential 234, GOR 1105, no water, 51/2", 2700' Producers Chemical Service - total depth 3073, 8%", 376, 41/2", gravity 39.2, top of pay 8758, total depth 8791, 9%", 2476, 51/2", 8789"

(Paul - Harbaugh - Atoke Sand Pure number 13, Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, 3083'

Wheeler County Saunders No. 78, 1646 from S, 1650 - State "B" No. 32, lying in Ca- No. 22-142 2250 from N & W lines tential 34, 60 per cent water, GOR number 2, Sec. 3, Blk. 23, BS&F, E. C. Lacy - Matt Lewis numfrom E lines Sec. 1, Blk. 1, BS&F, nadian Riverbed at a point 850 Sec. 142, Blk. 13, T&NO Sur., 22 140, gravity 39.3, top of pay 3083, no water, GOR 2000, gravity 40, ber 1, Sec. 67, Blk. 13, H&TC, com-2 mi. NE from Lefors, PD 3000 from E, 10,060 from N lines Sec. mi. S from Perryton, PD 9500 (811 total depth 3106, 9%", 276, 51/2", top of pay 3024, total depth 3130, pleted 8-10-56 potential 50, 30 per 1034", 395, 7", 3130' cent water, no GOR test, gravity 3107'

Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. - John Turner - Phillips-Cockrell 38, top of pay 2152, total depth Hamilton number 18, Sec. 22, Blk. number 3, Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F, 2182, 1212", 166, 7", 2145"





which a jacket has none. The ex. Field) By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent perts see it like this:

In January, 1947, Mr. Truman WASHINGTON (UP) - There's Mr. Eisenhower is more popusentative to study food and related jacket which General Dwight D. many local candidates.

problems in those occupied areas. Eisenhower popularized in World His name placed at the head Pay 2096-3130' Mr. Hoover accepted explaining War II. of the ticket may persuade some

elegance and named Mr. Hoover to the propriety, has pedaled past its chairmanship of a commission on first year of operating the world's reorganization of the Executive only hotel tricycle garage with no Department of the U.S. governskin off its knees. ment. The commission's work is

The year-end report of the ve- continuing with the objective of locipedarian - in - charge at "The saving millions for the taxpayers Plaza Tricycle Garage" (rates 15 by making government more efcents per day, \$3 per month) says ficient.

there have been no complaints, These Democratic acknowledgenot even a skinned knee or ments of Mr. Hoover's abilities a squeaky. pedal.

The garage caters to tots whose pleased him and all of his friends. parents are stopping at the hotel. A friendly gesture from President About 25 tricycles, equipped with Eisenhower doubtless would bells, fenders, handguards, and please Mr. Truman, who will be orange - and - black license plates, are available for rental. The garage also provides storage space ocratic National Committee. Might Feel More Kindly for young riders who live outside the hotel.

Dinner at the White House One such is the daughter of ac- might make Mr. Truman feel tress Jayne Mansfield, who keeps more kindly toward Vice Presiher fire engine there, It's electric dent Richard M. Nixon, Mr. Truman's last known attitude toward powered. The garage, in a niche at the Nixon was that he would not be

rear of the hotel, is an arresting in the same room with him. sight to passersby. The floor and The former president visited the ceiling are peppermint-candy red capitol some months ago and was and white, the walls are red, and invited to visit the Senate chamthe rear wall has a blue mural ber. Mr. Truman was on his way map of Central Park, where most when he paused and inquired: "Is HE in there?" of the cycling is done.

One section is designated as The emphasia Mr. Truman "Repair Station." It has a grease placed on "he" was sufficient tip rack-with three tracks, naturally to his companions that the refer--and numerous spare parts, such ence was to Nixon. Assured that as wheels, pedals, and saddles, the vice president was off on one The tricycles are kept on a dou- of his foreign journeys, Mr. Truble-decker storage ramp along one man happily re-visited the Senate wall. chamber.

PLUMB PUZZLING-Key to the meaning of this metallic piece of plumbing-like threedimensional art seems to elude Dawn Schubick, 4, of Chicago, The work of sculptor Ibram Lassaw, it represents doorknobs, locks and keys and is the featured item of a lock company's traveling display.

THEY ROLLED THEIR OWN-Residents of Halsey Ave. in Sedamsville, a suburban section of Cincinnati, Ohio, put their dedicated, aching backs into spreading the last of five tons of self-purchased black-top on their undedicated portion of the street. Although maintained by the city for years, a recent ruling put Halsey Ave. out-of-bounds for city repair crews. So the street deteriorated. So the residents formed their do-it-yourself road gang and paved it.

Pay 2990-3170' The opposite seems to hold PLUGGED WELLS among the Democrats where Gov. Sherman County Adlai E. Stevenson is judged to (Wildcat) Davis & Wharton Drlg

be less popular than his party and Co. & Sam C. Dunn - Amend Es less popular than many local Dem- tate No. 1, Sec. 16, Blk. 3-T, T&NO. ocratic candidates. On the Demo- completed 10-8-56, total depth 6290 cratic side, it will be Stevenson plugged 10-11-56, Dry hole who must hitchhike some coattail Wheeler County travel to win.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fain All of the foregoing is theory & McGaha No. 1, Sec. 57, Blk. 24, and subject to proof or disproof on Election Day. The 1952 record H&GN, completed 6-29-56, total is not conclusive. It indicates that depth 2430, plugged 9-16-36, Dry Mr. Eisenhower could not help all hole OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

local candidates enough. Carson County In seven states won in 1952 Mr.

A. E. Herrmann Corp. & L. R. Elsenhower, Republican senatorial candidates were defeated. The Hagy - Burnett "B" number 1, states: Massachusetts, Missouri, Sec. 131, Blk. 5 I&GN, completed Montana, Washington, Rhode Is- 8-9-56 potential 21, GOR 20,000, graland, New Mexico and Tennessee. vity 41, top of pay 2870 total depth Mr. Eisenhower won majorities 3091, 9%", 340, 51%", 3080'

in 297 of 435 congressional dis- The Texas Co. - T. J. Boney tricts, but only 221 districts sent Tr. 2 well number 58, Sec. 90, Blk. Republican candidates to the 4, I&GN completed 9-21-56, poten-House of Representatives. The tial 86, 8 percent water, GOR 140, least number of seats by which a gravity 40.9, top of pay 2984, total party may obtain control of the depth 3170, 8%", 513, 4½", 3175' House is 218. The Texas Co. - C. R. Garner

The 221 Republicans elected in 1952 did actually control the House, elect a speaker and put Republicans in committee chair-manships. The Republican mar. GOR 2134, gravity 41, top of pay gin, however, was far less than a 2986, total depth 3160, 8g", 665, satisfactory working majority. 41/2", 3170'

The party will be disappointed if **Gray** County Bell Oil & Gas Co. - Morse "B" Mr. Eisenhower fails this year to

number 13, Sec. 1, Blk. 26, H&GN, do better than that. Just as the odds seem now to completed 9-22-56, potential 28, no favor Mr. Eisenhower's reelec- water, GOR 1200, gravity 40, top tion, so do the odds indicate that of pay 2394, total depth 2568, 1034" the Democrats will win both the 400, 7", 2540'

House and Senate on Election Day Cree, Schwartz & Baldridge -Nov. 6. Combs-Worley number 6, Sec. 39 Mr. Eisenhower's stepped - up Blk. 3, I&GN completed 9-27-56, pocampaign is intended primarily to tential 71, no water, GOR 340, gra-

aid Republican congressional can-vity 41, top of pay 2980, total depth didates. For example, when the 3070, 8%", 378, 51/2", 2956' President speaks next week in New York City, it will be more to Sailor number 6, Sec. 11, Blk. 3, New York City, it will be more to Sailor number 6, Sec. 11, Dir. 5, obtain the election of Republican I&GN, completed 10-3-56, potential Jacob K. Javits to the Senate 72, no water, gravity 43.4; GOR than to boost Mr. Elsenhower's 600, top of pay 2970, total depth 600, top of pay 2970, total depth Javits seeks the seat of Demo- 3351, 8%", 502, 51/2", 3351

cratic Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee who is not a candidate to succeed land 227 number 163, Sec. 11, Blk. himself. Javits' Democratic oppo- 3, I&GN, completed 10-3-56, potennent is Mayor Robert F. Wagner tial 94, no water, putential 94, GOR 517, gravity 41 top of pay 2682, toof New York City.

Oil Allowable Set

pleted 10-3-56 potential 77, no wa-For November ter, GOR, gravity 42, top of pay AUSTIN (UP)-The Texas Rail. 2866, total depth 2970 10%", 492. oad Commission today set the 7", 2970'

state's oil allowable for Novem- Garner Oil Co. -- M. B. Leopold ber at 3,314,390 barrels daily, an number 1, Sec. 141, Bik. 3, I&GN. increase of 72,986 barrels over Oc- completed 10-2-56, potential 72, graober. vity 41, top pay 3265, total depth

The commission, at the conclu-sion of a state-wide proration hear-ing, fixed producing schedules for (Pan.) Stanolind Oil & Cas Co.

ber 69, Sec. 38, Blk. 3, I&GN, com-

the state and the East Texas field (Pan.) Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. - J. B. Bowers "A" number 4. at 15 days, same as this month. The increase resulted from sec. 63, Blk. B-2, H&GN, complet-maintaining a 15 - day schedule ed 10-13-56, potential 58, GOR 405. while moving from a 31-day to a gravity 42.6, top of pay 2860 total depth 3050, 8%", 514, 51/2", 3241' 30-day month

Hutchinson County Most oilmen present at the hear-(Pan.) J. B. Friedman, Panhaning urged that the allowable be and a 14-day producing dle Trustee - M. B. Hodges numschedule set. ber 4, Sec. 16, Blk, M-23, TCRR,





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Southern Riots

Americans can all learn one lesson, at least, from the rioting and display of military might that has been made in the South in an attempt to force the Southern states into submission to the Supreme Court ruling on segregated government schools.

It is a lesson we are all too likely to forget since we have had a relatively benign sort of federal government down through the last two or three decades when government was attempting to control more and more of our lives.

The lesson is this: Behind every bit of governmental legislation, at all levels of government, there stands a man with a gun.

It seems a little fantastic that here in America we have armed troopers moving into the various states prepared to shoot down someone who is objecting to a Supreme Court ruling. But there it is.

The dangers that lie in totalitarianism are being paraded before the American people as never before and there are evidences that the feelings being engendered in the South today are no less bitter and determined than they were 100 years ago when our country was torn with civil strife as the result of the federal government attempting to control the manner in which the states should govern their citizens.

All of which ought to bring home the point that when government legislates, in the final analysis there must be the power of the gun behind such legislation and the legal, if not the moral, right to shoot down those who sufficiently resist the law.

The same thing can be applied to even as simple. a governmental action as putting a parking ticket on your car. You hold that you will not pay the fine. It is at this point that the machinery of government goes intoaction

A warrant for your arrest is issued. An armed officer serves you with the warrant. You choose to refuse to comply with the request to "come along." More officers are called - enough to drag you to court if you refuse to come willingly. If you attempt to defend your person with a gun so that you cannot be dragged to court, you will be shot down.

We cannot make an argument for the Southern viewpoint that Negroes should be excluded from government schools. Nor can we make an argument that it is none of the federal government's business what the states choose to do with regard to schools. In our view both viewpoints are joined in a common error - that it is the business of government, either state or federal, to force people to go to government schools and force people to pay for such schools. It is this assumption on the part of both the states and the federal government that has brought on this bitterness and terrorism.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

The Lord Is Our King Here is the last installment of quotations from Edmund A. Opitz'

book, "Case Studies of the Church in Politics. Would that every church mem-

terested in liberty and good gov-. ernment would get this book and read it.

'All economics, all government in the final analysis is reduced to whether a thing is right or wrong and thus in harmony with God's laws

In the last installment we were relating how at Palestine there were no inscriptions found that were under the authority of kings but were under the authority of God as proclauned by the Prophets. Then Opitz finishes his won-

derful book in this manner: "This is not to say that there are no economic and political problems peculiar to liberty itself, nor that liberty is not at times impaired by ignorance among a people whose religious values are intact. It is to stress the importance of maintaining the things on which liberty dependsand these are the things of religion. This foundation must be scund, but the structure erected on it must be sound, too.

"Collectivist regimes, in the nature of things, must be profoundly irreligious, even to the extent of pressing a corrupted religion into service to shore up tyranny. Genuine religious experience entails the recognition of an inviolable essence in men, the human soul. It inculcates a sense of the worth and dignity of the person and breeds resistance to efforts to submerge individuals in the mass. Men whose personal experience convinces them that they are creatures of God will not become willing creatures of the State, nor attempt to make creatures of other men. For them, God is the Lord, Whose service is perfect freedom; and Caesar is the ruler, whom to serve is bondage.

'Foundations of America'

"It was upon such a faith that the institutions of this country were founded, Those who migrated to these shores in the early days did not always see the full implications of their beliefs, and sometimes acted contrary to them. But in the end those beliefs prevailed, and they are recognizable in American institutions.

"It has been fashionable of late to depreciate the motives of the men who made the early settlements on American shores, but the judgment made by Alexis

de Tocqueville one hundred twenty years ago is nearer the truth. Writing of the men who established Plymouth colony, de Tocqueville said, '. . . it was a purely intellectual craving that called them from the comforts of their

ceived an infusion from something

ism of the Enlightenment. The

Enlightenment by itself in France

ran its course and became its

own caricature. It teamed up with

tiny under God.

radically different - the rational-

idea.

Don't Find Them Much Anymore

HE'S NEVER HAD

HIS HAND SHAKEN BY A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE!

Troublesome Factor In Suez

WASHINGTON - An intangible premacy of the United States and but basic and troublesome factor Russia. Insofar as the constant supin the Suez Canal and related Mid- ply of oil to Western Europe is dle East disputes is the fierce concerned, there are several alpride of our two great Allies, ternatives to the Suez Canal route. Britain and France, and their am- England's once vast empire has bition to remain among the been dissolved into a Commonworld's great powers. It is a con- wealth bound together loosely and sideration, in Anglo-French opinion largely by sentimental ties and which is sometimes forgotten by emotions. In many respects, Can-Secretary John Foster Dulles. ada, Australia, New Zealand and In fact, the actual disposition of even India look toward Washington the Egyptian waterway is of less rather than London for leadership. importance to the statesmen at as well as military and economic London and Paris than the pre- aid.

National Whirligig

Fierce Pride Of Allies Is

By RAY TUCKER

servation of their once proud and But Britain's slender influence dominant status, as against the su- within and outside the Common wealth will be further weakened and undermined, if she is forced to

BEFORE THE DISHES and undermined, if she is forced to surrender too abjectly to Colonel ARE DONE

WHY AND WHAT SHOULD JOHNNY READ?

Columnist Dorothy Thompson, in the October LADIES HOME JOURNAL, has carried the controversy over whether Johnny can read to the even more important issue of "why" Johnny should learn to read, and "what" he should read, Every conscientious parent and educator who is concerned with this basic subject should make this article must reading. Arguments over teaching methods, however important, are certainly of secondary importance to the primary questions of 'why" and "what". Once these two basic questions are answered, the "how" of teaching methods may possibly seem much less con-

troversial. Miss Thompson has done all of us a tremendous service by studying and comparing the typical "readers", or "reading textbooks", of former generations with those which are in prevalent use today, and in studying and comparing them, she has come to some very

clear and definite conclusions. "The McGuffey Readers", she writes "from the time that children knew their letters and could visually recognize a few hundred simple words they had long known by ear, purposely concentrated on introducing children to the finest iterature in existence, at levels they could understand. The readers communicated to them, via such literature, the highest thoughts, ethical principles, and

some of the great stories of the

Bible, ... and in the fifth grade

unmodified excerpts from the King

James version (of the Bible) and

from the original and unsimplified

writings of Washington Irving,

Hawthorne, Samuel Johnson, Dan-

iel Webster, Rousseau, Jefferson,

and Oliver Goldsmith; poems by

Bryant, Whittier and Byron, pas-

sages from Shakespeare, and from

other writers esteemed throughout

In dire contrast, today's "read-

ers" are not written by writers

at all, but by "tailors of words".

Today's educators try to predeter-

Western civilization at the time."

Gamal Abdel Nasser, the dictator on the Nile. After all, London honestly bought a share in the Canal; she did not obtain it by conquest. France has the same difficulty. She has lost her standing in the Middle East - Syria and Lebanon. She had to pull out of Indo-China.

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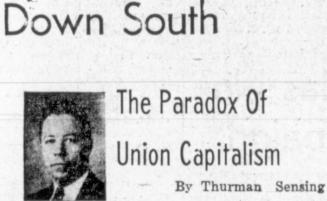
to Morocco and Tunisia. She must maintain 400,000 troops to suppress rebellion and guerilla warfare in Algeria. These overseas casualties have had severe repercussions at home. Both Britain and France have lost foreign markets to Germany, Japan, which American money has reconstructed. They face further losses because of the industrial, agricultural and hydroelectric projects that have been financed by the United States in many undeveloped countries that once bought

She was forced to grant self-rule

French and British goods. Thus, and contrary to Secreary Dulles' untimely and unfortunate remark, the problems confonting our European Allies, and the Suez Canal happens to be only the most pressing and spectacular example, do not involve "colonialism" alone. Instead, they go the heart of such questions as econom ic survival, political preservation and national pride.

Despite his frequent and close association with spokesmen and wealthy and powerful land, he seeks only a workable and practical solution. He wants to keep the ships moving without war. But in Anglo-French diplomatic opinion, he has stepped with heavy foot on their toes - and pride.

The result may be harmful to our nterests, as President Eisenhower timated when he emphasized



We are now witnessing in this ities - which are the greatest ountry what might be called the users of coal - and the balance in

paradox of union capitalism. Some Government bonds. of the unions have become so rich The Union has now organized that they operate their unions shipping firm to promote export of more like a bunch of "rich capita- coal, receiving permission from lists" conducting business than a the Federal Maritime Board to group of "underprivileged work- charter 30 Liberty ships from the Government's moth-ball fleet. The ers" seeking benefits. former homes; and in facing the Maybe this is all to the good. firm was capitalized at \$50 million inevitable sufferings of exile There has always been an old ad- by the Union, seven coal operators object was the triumph of an nonition to the effect that if you and three railroads. can't whip 'em, you ought to jine Two or three years ago, the Un-"This idea was one which had em. But as applied to unions and ion got control of two bands in been spreading in England since capitalism, especially in the case Washingto ., D.C., merged them even before the Reformation, but of the United Mine Workers, it is in 1954, and the bank, now one of it bears more directly upon the hard to tell who is whipping and the largest in the city, has assets time when the English people had, of more than \$260 million. who is jining! for the first time, the Bible in Rather quietly and without much Just think - the Mine Workers their own tongue. The idea of a fanfare, a new contract has been union in the public utility, the shipnew commonwealth, fired by readsigned between the coal operators, ping and the banking business! ing in the Old Testament of the orthern and southern, and the But, as we say, this may be all people of the covenant, launched United Mine Workers granting a for the better. The autocratic and in America what de Tocqueville wage increase of \$2.40 per day in dictatorial Mr. Lewis of old, who described as 'a democracy more ash and fringe benefits and thus used to periodically threate the perfect than antiquity had dared maintaining the rank of the min- very welfare of the nation, seems dream of.' The first minister of ers as the highest paid workers in to have been replaced by the wisthe Church in Boston in 1630 was the country. They get \$1.20 per er Mr. Lewis of today, who favors John Cotton, Cotton Mather wrote day of the cash immediately and mergers of coal companies in the of him, that he 'propounded unto interest of efficiency, more mechthem an endeavor after a theoc-80 cents on next April 1. anization and thus greater producracy, as near as might be, to that Of course, almost immediately tion per man hour. And, it might which was the glory of Israel, the thereafter the coal operators anbe added, no strikes - so long as "peculiar people. ounced a minimum increase in he can get what he wants without "The Puritan regime, taken by the price of coal of 35 cents per them! itself, was pretty rigorous. But it ton, with certain coals, depending This is at least much better than matured, and in its maturity reupon quality and location, probably

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. Today's first letter is an alarming one.

Q - I read an article about some wonderful pills from England. My sister sent me some and I am enclosing two of them. On the box it says: "Caution - it is dangerous to exceed the stated dose."--Mrs. D.

A - I do not know what these "wonderful" pills are, nor what they are supposed to be for. I do know, however, that it is risky to swallow drugs of an unknown nature aimed at accomplishing some uncertain effect. Any medicine which is strong enough to have value can also be strong enough to create harm. Leave the 'wonderful" pills alone unless they are prescribed for you for some

special purpose. Q - I should like to know some

Dangerous Phrases

Americans have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the age of slogans, as Adlai Stevenson told his audience when he opened his formal campaign speeches in Harrisburg, Pa.

In this instance, Stevenson was objecting, as might be expected, to the GOP slogan which urges voters to support the Eisenhower ticket. Stevenson subtly suggested that he preferred a slogan connected somehow with the phrase "part-time President."

So indoctrinated have we become in the use of slogans that we often unconsciously use them without realizing that they are, or were in the first place, slogans. This same careless use of words is demonstrated in the single word "we" probably the most over-worked word in our vocabularies.

The next time you hear someone using the word "we" see if you can't consciously bring yourself to understand what is meant. Almost invariably the user of the word "we" is actually saying "government" when he uses the word. You'll hear that "we ought to have this or that done" which, translated, means "some government agency ought to have this or that done.

How many times have you heard someone suggest that "we" need more parking in the city? Generally speaking this means the city government should go into the parking business and that the public should be taxed to provide such parking. When Eleanor Roosevelt appears before the United Nations and says that 'we must provide" for all nations everywhere she means government, in the form of the United Nations, must take money from one group and turn it over to another.

The same meaning is often given to the word "they." All too often the expression "they ought to do something or other" means that some governmental agency ought to take action to do something to or for the citizenry. "They ought to see that juvenile delinquency is curbed" is a good example.

Seldom does this mean that parents of children who are delinquent ought to accept the responsibility for the actions and conduct of their children. What is usually meant is that the police power of the government, city, county or state, ought to be used to stop juvenile vandalism and other offenses against society.

'They" ought to see to it that "we" provide everywith "a living wage" is a good example of a type of jargon that is used to espouse some governmental action based on the ideas of some bureaucrat as to what a "living wage" is and how it should be achieved.

Moreover, to back up the arguments for "we" and "they" doing this and that proponents will start in by saying "how would you like" this or that to take place. "How would you like" to work for five dollars a day is presented as an argument for minimum wages. As though that had anything to do with it! Certainly there can be no justification for attempting to obtain by. force something on the strength of the argument that the likes and dislikes of an individual are involved. "How would you like to walk four miles to work" is scarcely an argument for having the government provide transportation for people to and from work.

The point to the whole thing is that we individuals too often are carried gway with slogans and phrases without realizing all of the implications that have become occepted.

the attitude of the labor leaders of advancing as much as 50 cents Great Britain in the same industry, who opposed all these things. All these increases, like similar The result is graphically illustratncreases in other industries, such as steel and aluminum, will of ed in the fact that U.S. producourse be passed on down the line, per man per day as against 11/2

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a revolution at the end of which eventually resulting in higher prictons in Britain. was-Napoleon, But in America es to the consumer. Since every the seemingly diverse elements body is a consumer, everybody fused. Here, we conceived the must get similar income increasidea of a limited government unes in one way or another or he der a written Constitution; the will come out the loser in the genidea of a separation of powers in eral movement. The chances of a the federal government and a regreat many people doing this are tention of sovereignty in importof course very slight - and thus ant spheres by the individual 1 Capital of the burden of inflation continues states; the concept of the immuto bear down heavily on those who nity of persons from arbitrary enhave no way of protecting them-

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croachment by government. An selves. experiment based on these princi-But what we started out to show ples was launched on these shores in this article is the metamorphos less than two centuries ago It was is of John L. Lewis and the Unit the result of a conscious effort to ed Mine Workers, which is really forge an instrumentality of govone and the same thing, as they ernment in conformity with the have become wealthy over the Higher Law, based on the wideyears. Whereas John L. used to ly-held conviction that God is the rave and rant about the economic Author of liberty. Our political royalists, the princes of privilege liberties were not born in a vacand the captive coal mines, he now uum, but among a people who acts more like the chairman of had a sense of their unique desthe board of a big industrial cor-

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that there is a God of all people ly the situation. A few financial with Whom each individual has a items, as gathered from Mr. Lew personal relationship - our liberis' report to the United Mine Work ties were basically secure. When ers conventioon at Cincinnati the ever there was a breach in them. other day, will illustrate what we we possessed a principle by which we could discover and repair the mean.

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people who did not know and escept, when cherished in the values tablish the things on which freeof a people, is the universal soldom depends - and these are the vent of tyranny, for, as Job said, things of religion. The God-con-'He looseth the bond of kings.

thing about cystitis and how long , moral precepts...A fourth-grade it should be treated .- E. W. child, at the average age of ten,

A - Presumably this question was reading in simplified form, refers to inflammation of the urinary bladder. There are several varieties of such inflammation, some of which can come .from germs. The cause of some varieties is difficult to identify. If the cause is the result of infection. the treatment usually consists of giving antibiotics or drugs of the sulfa family. Sometimes the bladder must be washed by chemical solutions. The type of treatment and the duration of the cystits will vary depending on cause, length of its existence and other factors.

Q - A friend of mine was trying to explain a certain device called a glycolator. Its function is supposed to be an aid in preventing colds and virus infections. Would you discuss this? - L. T A-This is a device which has been designed to force into the air certain chemical substances in droplet form which will kill disease germs floating in the atmosphere. It certainly has possibilities for use in enclosed areas and perhaps it will be perfected even

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such books are dull, unimagina tive, repetitive, and devoid of the slightest literary quality. As the mother of four school children, the fourth of which has just begun kindergarten, I cam only second Miss Thompson's conclusion, and thank her heartily for further. At the present time I beprojecting it into the field of publieve it has not achieved wide use. lic notice and discussion. Fortunately, my three daughters are all good and avid readers, and have Answer to Previous Puzzle

never had the slightest difficulty in this field. But I have learned from LAST long and somewhat painful expe-rience, that the monotonous and insipid reading fare which was offered them in the most modern. progressive schools, bored them to tears, and that from their earliest years, I have constantly supplemented their reading diet with rich and imaginative books of their 日 丁 肥 A own, to which they responded like ducks to water! For years, we had a prebedtime reading hour, when I read out loud to the girls 38 Treated with from a wide variety of well-known narcotics and honored books, and it was 39 Bar legally soon apparent that their different 40 Musteline age levels caused no problem, nor mammal - did it matter - that such books 41 Growing out

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ny read?' but 'What makes him

they were unfamiliar. What mattered - and all that mattered was that the story was exciting and understandable, the characters vivid, the words colorful and imaginative, the literary quality high,

As Miss Thompson comments: "A question is not only 'Can John-





his solicitude for maintenance of the grand alliance. It has, for one thing, reduced NATO to a thin paper organization. Besides withdrawing military units, London and Paris had to call up reservists for possible operations in North Africa and the Middle East

It has thrown Britain, France and Germany closer together in their general resentment of our policies. It has started serious talk of a United States of Europe, with a common, tariffless market in which our exports would suffer discrimination. It may yet drive us against our will into the isolationist position which President Eisennower and Adlaj E. Stevenson alike deplore.

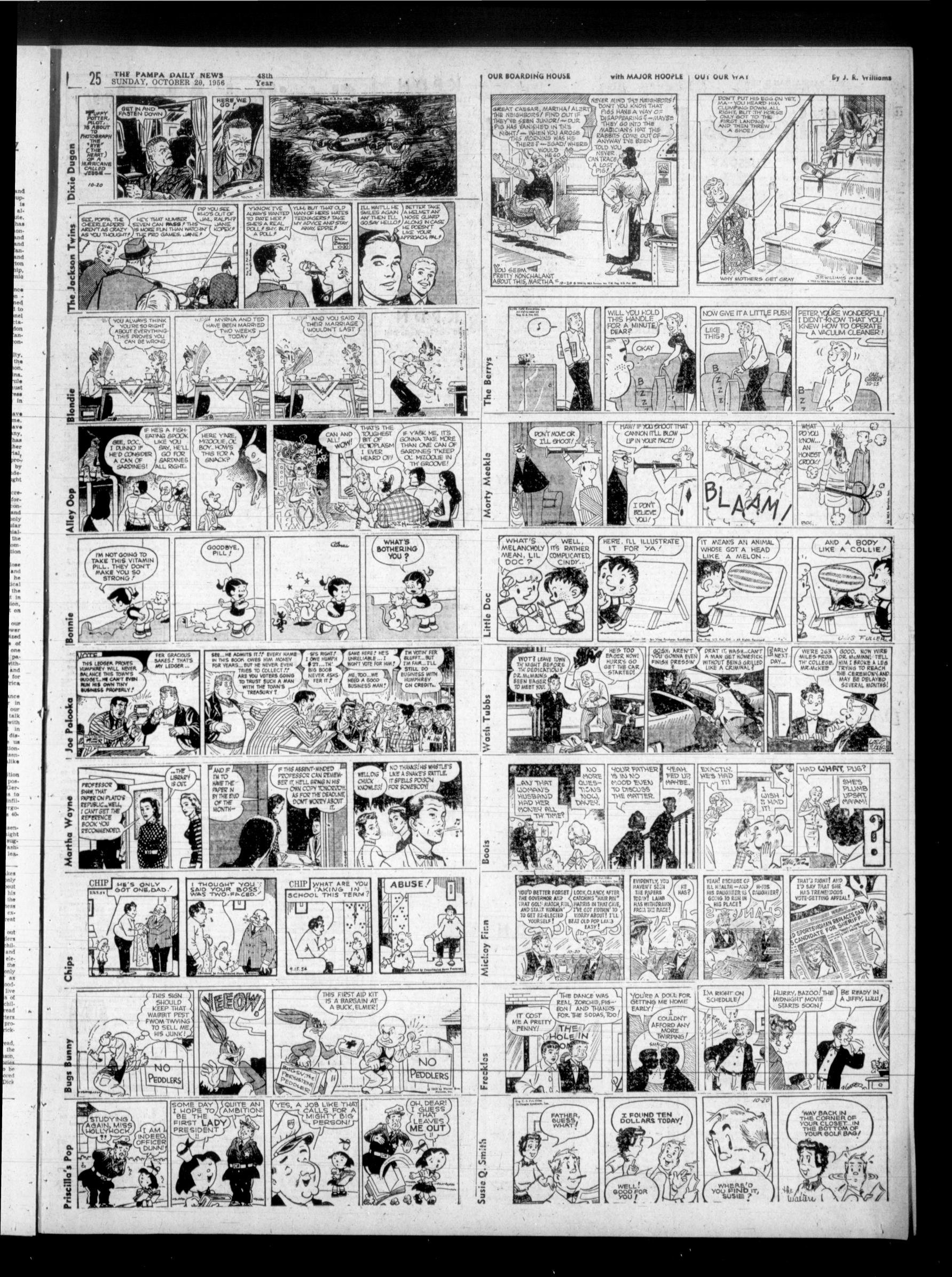
mine what they think should be In short, the democratic coalition the vocabulary of a certain age which twice saved Europe, and poschild, and they manufacture books sibly the western world, from Gerto fit this limited and predeterman conquest, and now strives to mined vocabulary. Needless to say, protect it against Communist infiltration and aggression, is undergong its most severe strain in its 40year history.

> It explains why President Eisenlower, if he is re-elected, might think it wise and necessary to suggest a top-level conference at Washington of the Western Allies' leaders and Foreign Ministers.

want to read?' And what makes any child want to read is not only information or a banal story about familiar things and types, but his awakening, if it ever comes, to the brilliance, magic, fancy, freshness and originality of thought and expression, commanded by great masters of prose and poetry.

Miss Thompson also points out that the editors of the old readers deliberately set before school children the examples of great and illustrious men of refined and elevated character. In contrast, the modern "readers" have not only eliminated "sin", but "virtue" as well. "The namby-pamby, bloodless people in today's readers live in an uncharted ethical miasma of being happy", and thus our children "are not offered the bread that nourishes strong characters or shining minds. The fare produces mental and spiritual rickets

My 4-year-old son cannot read, but he is already enjoying the poems of Robert Louis Stevenson. and Bulfinch's simplified stories of the Bible. When he gets to be 6, he seems destined to be bored by such dull fare as the "Dick and Jane" series!





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	\$ Days - 22c per line per day.	cis. Phone MO 5-5381.	-
	4 Days - 21c per line per day. 5 Days - 19c per line per day.	9 Transportation 9	5
1	6 Days - 17c per line per day.	DRIVE to Portland, Denver or Call-	-
h News	I Days (or longer) 150 per line.	DRIVE to Portland, Denver or Call- fornia. One way. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone DE 28615,	-
31.20	Monthly rate: \$2.50 per line per		+
	Minimum ad: three 5-point lines.	24 HOUR SERVICE	
	Deadline for Sunday paper Classified	Pampa City Delivery	
ecord	ads 12 noon Saturday; Mainly About	All Calls 50c	
	People ads 2:30 p.m. Saturday.	Package Service	
	The Pampa News will not be re-	Household Goods	
	sponsible for more than one day on	Loundry	
M	errors appearing in this issue.	Towing	8
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dio Dial	I Card of Thanks 1		t
	There's an open gate at the	Anything — Anytime	13
le e e	There's an open gate at the end of the road Through which each must go alone,	Phone MO 4-7579	
Show	And there is a light we cannot see		
	And there is a light we cannot see Our Father claims His own; Beyond the gate our loved one Finds happiness and rest. And there is comfort in the thought That a Loving God knows best.	10 Lost & Found 10	
•	And there is comfort in the thought	LOST: small black male puppy, white	8
News	That a Loving God knows best.	LOST: small black male puppy, white spot under neck, 540 S. Gillespie, "Phone MO 5-5798, Reward.	
the starts	Roxie W. Rafferty	HAVE YOU lost glasses or keys-We	P
ly	I wish to express my sincere ap-	and pay for 1 day ad to claim.	
lland	bors for the many kindnesses extend-	LOST: Toy Fox Terrier, black with some white. Answers to name of "Tinble." Reward. Phone MO 9-9864.	1
	death of my mother. To those who	"Tinble." Reward. Phone MO 9-9864.	
d	eral Hospital. To those who prepar-	Damas Maus	1
	I wish to ⁶ express my sincere ap- preciation to the friends and neigh- bors for the many kindnesses extend- ed at the time of the accident and death of my mother. To those who cared for her in the Highland Gen- eral Hospital. To those who prepar- ed food in our home and sent lovely flowers I am very gratefuly. And to the kindness of the co-workers of Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. I wish to ex- tend my appreciation to Rev. Fr. Le Fevre for his beautiful services.	Pampa News	1
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	tend my appreciation to Rev. Fr. Le Fevre for his beautiful services.	Clubsified / lus	1
	Oliver Rafferty (son)	Get Results!	I
			100





