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# 17 Victims Of Arms Shipments Protested Crash Found

United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU (UP)— An air-sea
armada that found the bodies of
but it was a chance they could 17 persons killed in the crash of not afford to overlook. The search a Pan American Stratocruiser concentrated on an area 1,040 combed a small area of the Pa-miles northeast of Hawaii. cific today in the slender hope of A Navy plane from the carrier Agreed

## Author To Address KF Club

be the guest speaker at the meet- the Philippine Sea and placed in to buy their wares. ing of the Top o' Texas Knife and an improvised morgue. The car- A ship carrying Egyptian weapteria, according to Joe Gordon, Calif.

approach of a brave young woman opinion on the probable causes of plied. carving a life out of the wilderness death.

so close to the border that, she says, she learned to speak Spanish before she did English.

business woman and an educator jackets, five of which had expired Algerian rebels. who holds a degree in Speech from air cartridges. None had shoes. Baylor University, a Bachelor's detucky. She taught for ten years at crash. the latter instituion.

Among Cleo Dawson's interests airliner seat. is aviation, which apparently Capt. Donald B. MacDiarmid, nisia would not accept weapons first airport in Mexico.

which is Monday at 1 p.m. trolled ditching."

By WILLIAM J. EATON

Bakers' Union Suspended

United Press Staff Correspondent with the AFL-CIO directive.

Many charged the board with an about-face before then.

the suspension.

# Philippine Sea spotted wreckage from the Stratocruiser "Romance of the Skies" Thursday, six days after it disappeared while flying

from San Francisco to Honolulu with 36 passengers and eight crew-

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)-The Unit-The wreckage was scattered ed States and Britain agreed to sell arms to Tunisia to beat the Soviet bloc to the punch.

The Philippine Sea was the first Informed sources said today Tuship to reach the scene. Soon the nisia warned the west she would One of America's most popular destroyers Renshaw and Epperson have to turn to the Soviet world psychologists and the author of the and the Coast Guard cutter Ber- merchants were reported making best seller, "She Came to the Val- ing Strait joined the carrier in the western nations. Czech arms ley." Dr. Cleo Dawson, widely grim job of recovering the bodies. merchants were reported making known lecturer and traveler, will The bodies were taken aboard persistent efforts to get Tunisia

Fork Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. rier was ordered to carry them ons for Tunisia was reported now in the Pampa High School cafe- immediately back to Long Beach, en route from Cairo to Tunisia. The State Department said the The Chief of Naval Operations vessel carried only a "token" The writer of the stirring novel in Washington asked medical offi- amount of weapons but officials of the Rio Grande, which depicted cers on the Philippine Sea to exthe common sense psychological amine the bodies and report an ter if no western guns were sup-

The State Department armouncof the Texas-Mexico frontier, was born at the scene of her novel.

She began life on a cattle ranch sive injuries, with multiple frac. so close to the border that, she weapons might find their way to Twelve of the bodies wore life-

gree from Southern Methodist Uni-versity and Marketing of the life of the water and guarantee from Tunisia that the gree from Southern Methodist Ont-versity, and a Master's and Doc-broke into pieces while the pas-It was learned France at one versity, and a Master's and Doc-torate from the University of Ken-sengers braced themselves for a time agreed conditionally to sup-

to information here, was that Tu- three young men wanted here for said that the burglary of the locomes naturally. Her father help-one of the Coast Guard's top from Egypt or the Soviet bloc. ed Pan American establish its search and rescue experts, said When Tunisia refused that con-UF Drive Nears the description of the wreckage dition France dropped out. The Tickets are now on sale at and the condition of the bodies in- announcement of the U. S.-British Three-Quarter Thompson Hardware and will re- dicated the plane "definitely went arms delivery might have come main available until the deadline, into the water in a bad or uncon- earlier except for the fact that France was without a govern- Mark Today ment during most of October and

#### Football "failure and refusal to comply" WASHINGTON (UP)—The AFL The AFL-CIO high command Banquet had said the union would be auto-600-member bakery workers union for defying a cleanup order to remove Bakers President James Meany's announcement confirmed Nov. 26

The annual banquet honoring the Cross was accused of using Pampa Harvester football team

dominated by corrupt influences. along with the sports committee stated that she believed that \$60, in the Borger jail and Pampa hav-The bakers' board also defied an Today's suspension, Meany indi- of the Pampa Chamber of Comultimatum from the AFL-CIO Ex- cated, will be followed by an ethi- merce.

very few days.

ecutive Council by refusing to re- cal council recommendation that Featured speaker for the baninstate Cross' leading critic, oust- the union be expelled at the fed- quet will be Frank Kimbrough, head coach of the West Texas State Atlantic City unless the Bakers do Buffaloes. Other outstanding entertainment is also being planned as Set For Nov. 28 part of the program.

Featuring the evening will be In 1956 the honor was awarded to the rest of the nation. senior fullback this year.

dent, and Newt Secrest, chairman of the CoC sports committee, urged that persons wishing to attend make reservations immediately, as time is short and plans need to be made to accommodate the numployes, celebrated Thanksgiving are reservations in the month.

In those months, Texas observed the last Thursday as the today the officers had not returned from Borger and Conner had not said that he did not know what the nation, and Texas federal employes, celebrated Thanksgiving against the local youths in the local youth in the local youths in the local youth in the lo dent, and Newt Secrest, chairman Thursdays in the month. on the fourth Thursday.



#### HELP TB GROUP

Girl Scouts from Troop 54 have been lending a helping hand to the Christmas Seal Sale campaign by assembling correspondence that is being mailed out today by the Gray County Tuberculosis Association, whose chairman is Mrs. Finis Jordan. Scouts pictured here, left to right, around the table, are Misses Janelle McDonald. Martha Price, Linda Andis, Candy Noblitt, Mary Ellen Cooper, Gay Arndt, and

#### touched off a storm of protests from France which fears the weapons might find their way to Handled In Three In Burglary Borger and Pampa officers were questioning in regards to the burg. LOUNTY COUR

time agreed conditionally to sup-playing swap-out this morning as lary of the Gibson Motor Com-ply some arms to Tunisia. But one of the conditions, according One body was still belted to an one of the conditions, according Department having in custody Jim Conner, chief of police, Gray County Court yesterday af-

> cal automobile agency was report- James Albert Carney, 839 S. manager.

the building, the burglars moved was fined \$25 and costs. several cars and drove off a 1949 John Wayne Groden, Phillips, to the West. Pampa-Lefors United Fund Cam- door, Conner stated,

the three-fourths mark by only Shirey of Pampa and was being was fined \$100 and costs.

NATO meeting. held by the firm until Shirey paid Jerry W. Erwin, Phillips, was Unconfirmed reports circulated morning to speak to citizens at a Of the total amount, cash re- a \$192 repair bill.

ceived at the United Fund office Borger officers informed the amounts to \$35,987.10 with pledges local police department this morning for the remaining \$9, ing that Shirey, along with two other youths, was being held in other youths, was being held in the plant of the plant Mrs. Elsie Gee, office secretary the Borger jail. Upon checking it continually and that a great num-

> in Borger for the Wednesday dled yesterday afternoon in Gray night theft at a Borger service County Court. station, a swap of prisoners was Gene Bynum, Pampa pleaded LOCAl Restaurant arranged, Conner said.

the last Legislature, provided for guilty to a charge of unlawfully had given to H. J. Pate, dated Oct. the last Legislature, provided for guilty to a charge of unlawfully had given to H. J. Pate, dated Oct. then the last Legislature, provided for guilty to a charge of unlawfully had given to H. J. Pate, dated Oct. Reservations are now being tak- the observance of the last Thurs- carrying a prohibited weapon.

en at the CoC office, with tickets day in November as Thanksgivpriced at \$1.50 each.

Elmer Wilson, QB Club presifusion when there were five

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Seven cases were handled in

ed at 7:42 this morning by the Gray, was arrested by the sheroff's department Nov. 13, and ence is scheduled for Dec. 16 in Entry to the building was ob- and charged yesterday in County Paris to plot new defense stratthe rear of the shop. After entering suspended. He pleaded guilty and tific achievements, and a divided

Ford after opening an overhead was arrested by city police Nov. 14 on a charge of unlawfully car- Both President Eisenhower and Pampa-Lefors United Fund Camdoor, Conner stated,
paign this morning was short of
The Ford is owned by Jack the charge in County Court and Macmillan plan to attend the

was determined that Shirey was icated was brought against Clide and Washington that the arms tomorrow. fined \$100 and costs and sentenced by reports that a Soviet ship was general practice in Dallas. Later

guilty to a charge of swindling Two officers left for Borger with a worthless check and was Owner Honored this morning with Jerry William fined \$1 and costs and sentenced AUSTIN (UP) — Gov. Price Ernest Dean Leonard who are check to Richard Drug in the By Association the annual presentation of the Daniel has designated Nov. 28 as wanted in Borger for the theft at amount of \$11.35 on Oct. 19, 1956. Fighting Heart Award, which is given annually to the outstanding member of the Harvester team. as will observe Thanksgiving with a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and and of guilty to a charge of swindling while intovice and the service station. Erwin was fin
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less check and was fined \$1 and Association, and has extended his

# French Walk Out Of Today's NATO Meet

PARIS (UP)-The French delegation walked out of NATO meeting today in protest against British and American arms shipments to Tunisia.

The French withdrew from a meeting of NATO parliamentarians only hours after two British planes landed at a Tunis airport with the first shipment of arms for the 3,000-man Tunisian army.

The British and American decision to supply arms to Tunisia-and thereby beat Russia to the punch-gravely strained the big three alliance and threatened to bring down the government of

Premier Felix Gaillard. The move reflected French wrath at the American and British decision to override French opposition and supply arms to Tunisia. France fears the arms will reach the Algerian rebels it has been fighting for more than three

#### French Angered

French anger also was reflected in morning newspapers which proclaimed in front page editorials 'France cannot accept this humiliation and betrayal . . . she is not to be treated like a vassal."

Gaillard was going before the National Assembly to request special taxation powers to end the nation's economic crisis. Informed sources said he would make an official statement then on the crisis in French and Angle-American relations. Reports circulated in Paris this

norning that Gaillard sent a personal message Thursday to President Eisenhower protesting the arms situation.

The split came at a crucial Entry to the building was obtained by breaking a window in Court with driving while license egy against the new Soviet scienfront could prove a major setback

Ike Going To Talks

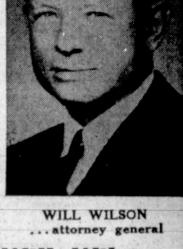
charged in County Court yester- here and in London that Macmil- breakfast which will be held in day on a charge of driving while lan may fly to Paris next week for Johnson's Cafe at 7.30 a.m. intoxicated. He had been arrested an urgent conference with Gaillard The attorney general is in the

A charge of driving while intox- The announcement in London will be held in Amarillo today and AFL - CIO President George
Meany announced the suspension less than 24 hours after the bakers executive board refused to forbid Cross to seek re-election at a special convention.

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Word has been received in the in that capacity.

Caldwell has received the antacting Don Cain, county attorney.



# Address Here

Will Wilson, attorney general of Texas, will be in Pampa tomorrow

Wilson has been in the practice

Sellers. He was elected district attorney of Dallas County in a fiveman race in 1946 and re-elected in 1948. His drive against crime and corruption put many racketeers in prison and won national attention, according to local backers. He was elected to the Supreme

Court of Texas in 1950 and became one of the youngest men to serve In 1956, he became attorney gen-

Mayor Lynn Boyd will introduce

A few reservations are still avail-

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# Khrush Claims 'Absolute Rocket Superiority Former Soviet Defense Chief Mar-

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW (UP) - Nikita Khrushchev today claimed that the Soviet Union has won 'absolute world rocket and missile superiority but he said the Soviets "will never start a war.' In the event of another war, he

said it would be "fought on the American continent," but "we too would suffer immensely.' In an exclusive two and one half hour interview with the United Press, the Soviet party chief expounded freely on world prob-

lems as he saw them and made

these major points: -Prospects for preserving world peace "aren't bad" but the possibility cannot be excluded that World War III might be started by "some lunatics."

-There probably won't be any summit meeting with the West in the nearest future, though he still wants one as "the only way out"

-It would be possible for Rus-

sia and the United States alone to settle major problems in bilateral negotiations. "If we two agree to relax international tensions, other countries won't be offended. -Said the first rocket launched

by the Soviet Union "hit the bullseye" and Russia could now use rockets to "dispose of bases in Europe, Asia and Africa." -If the Americans doubt Soviet

claims in rocketry, "let's have a peaceful rocket contest just like a rifle shooting match and then see for themselves." -Said that a third world war would not necessarily mean the

mean the death of capitalism and the triumph of communism. -The emergence of another Stalin and the development of a new cult of personality in the Soviet Union is now impossible.

end of mankind but that it would

shal Georgi Zhukov was removed by the presidium and the central committee, not by the generals. He was "very rude and dictatorial" but no Stalin "or even half a Khrushchev, in the first inter-

view he has ever given to a resi-Moscow · correspondent, claimed flatly that the Soviet Union now enjoys "absolute rocket superiority.

He said that if attacked, the Russians could wipe out all bases of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and deliver a mortal blow on continental United States. However, he said, "the prospects for peace aren't bad" due to a recent change in the balance of strength in favor of the Communist and neutral countries and the rising clamor for peace among the European as well as the American people who do not war could not be excluded. He said it might be started by some "lunatics who should be put into straitjackets."

In such a case, he said it would be the "final agony imposed by would mark the end of capitalism capitalism on humanity" and and universal triumph of communism.

"But we too would suffer immensely," he said.

Developing his argument on prospects of peace, he said that if joint efforts of Communist and neutral states and peace-minded people of NATO countries are applied-war can be prevented. "We already thwarted the war plans against Syria," he said,

(The Russians charged that Turkey, urged on by the United States, planned to attack Syria immediately after the Turkish national elections Oct. 27. The United States and Turkey denied the of creating an artificial war threat. The Russians and Syrians attempted to further their case in the United Nations but the U.N. took no action.)

Expanding on Khrushchev said:

"I don't think we have a prewar situation now," adding "that an artificial war psychosis is being created abroad, especially by (U.S. Secretary of State John Foster) Dulles. But they won't succeed in making war. The balance of strength is against them. Even Dulles knows that, and he is afraid of his own 'brink of war'

policy.' At any rate, he repeated several times, "the Soviet Union will never start a war."

The 150-minute interview was held in Khrushchev's office in the headquarters of the Communist Party Central Committee on Star-

#### FINISHING TOUCHES

The paint crew of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. was busy painting Pampa's new million gallon overhead water tank yesterday. As the picture was taken, one of the painters was painting the bottom side of the tank as other painters were changing the rigging to prepare to paint the unpainted supports. The painting work started Wednesday with the arrival of clear akies and the workmen will paint the inside of the tank as soon as the exterior is completed.

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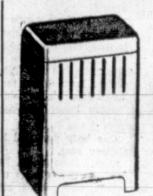
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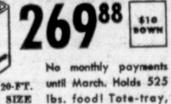


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Mrs. Mary Nell Love of Pampa While away, they took a vacation was initiated by Alpha Chi, nation- trip through the southern states. al honor society, at North Texas State Gollege, Denton. The honor One Collision group is made up from the upper ten per cent of the junior and sen-Reported Here for classes. Mrs. Love also belongs The only collision within the city merce Board of Directors and com-

W. Foster. MO 4-3811."

to attend the state PTA conven- \$2.50.

Inquire 108 E. Foster.\* Brownie Troop 3 from Horace

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 of Egypt and Syria which have day.

Mann toured The News Thursday Duncan, returned last night from been inflaming Arab passions with been inflaming Arab passions with Military sources in Demascus Rutherford is a native of Oklaas part of the group's meeting day attending the wedding of their son, James, in Shreveport, La.

and 1 8x10 \$12. Pampa Studio, 802 yesterday on Doucette, 18 feet pose of making plans and discus-

south of Twiford. Mrs. Bill Lovell, Mrs. Elmer A 1951 Plymouth, driven by Lula ing year's program. Darnell, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Mae Taylor, 1229 S. Sumner, and At the meeting, the persons at- ning to backfire against Syria and es will begin at 7:30 p.m. Kenneth McGuire, Mrs. R. A. a 1952 Chevrolet truck, driven by tending will be separated into small Egypt. Mack, Sam Begert, and John Jose A. Morales, 323 S. Russell. groups, so the views and ideas of Although dispatches from Jor- ing is a church-wide fellowship supthese beds have all been filled Evans, representing the local Damages to the Plymouth were all members can be known and dan said the country was tense per, which wil be held tonight in PTA units in the City Council, will estimated at \$35 and the truck considered. leave by chartered bus on Monday met with damages estimated at

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# Mainly About People Bomb Throwing In First Christian Beirut Is Reported Slates Fall

Fritch, Morse and Shamrock PTA today and drove a new wedge turmoil.

Arab world,

#### CoC Meeting Is Slated Nov. 28 ·

The Pampa Chamber of Com- Wednesday. sing suggestions for the forthcom-

that they would like to submit. mascus attacks, have begun to all the trimmings.

member of Parliament in Beirut ing the whole Middle East in

Thursday night by ordering re-The legislator, Khalil El-Hibri, servists to report to army units through the week, with Mark Ruthblamed the attack on supporters throughout the country by Satur-erford, layman, bringing the mes-

by the Damascus government that for the Christian churches.

Turkish border troops opened fire Assisting Rutherford and leading

to Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Theta limits yesterday afternoon or last mittee chairmen will meet with letter to the United Nations preto Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Theta limits yesterday afternoon or last mittee chairmen will meet with letter to the United Nations preto 19th Aniversary Special. 12 3x5's partment occurred at 5:06 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28, for the purand troops had violated Syrian Men's Fellowship.

E. L. Henderson, president of the action was beginning to set in 6:56. A Thanksgiving feast of Turcould not attend the lunch write in any suggestions or proposals suppressing the Color. CoC, urged that all members who against "outside interference." key will be prepared, furnished by in any suggestions or proposals suppressing the Cairo and Da-Membership Committee will supply

on Hussein's part.

6:00 News

6:07 Weather

6:15 NBC News

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

7:30 Casey Jones

8:30 The Thin Man

8:00 M Squad

7:00 Court Of Last Resort

#### Television Program

#### FRIDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 10

- 7:00 Today
- 8:55 Daily Word Arlene Francis Show Treasure Hunt The Price Is Right
- 10:00 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 News
- 12:22 Weather Double Trouble 12:45 New Ideas 1:00 Howard Miller Show
- 1:30 Bride & Groom Matinee Theatre 2:00 Queen For A Day
- 3:00 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Honest Jess





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11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Cartoon Time 12:25 CBS News

12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 The Verdict is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night Popeye Theatre Nick Reyes Teentime The Plainsman Doug Edwards

News, Bill Johns World of Sports Weather Today Cisco Kid

7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve

8:30 Schiltz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News, Bill Johns

10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 Command Performance Sign Off

#### SATURDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 8:00 Industry On Parade 8:15 Christian Science 8:30 Let's Teach

9:00 Honest Jess 10:00 Furv 10:30 Kit Carson 11:00 True Story

11:30 Detective's Diary 12:00 Captain Gallant 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Championship Bowling

1:45 Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

Jimmy Dean Show

Shirley Temple Show

Wild Bill Hockok Children's Matinee Billy Briggs Show

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

Lone Ranger Mat Time

Sports Show

10:00 Susan's Show

4:20 Football Scoreboard 4:30 All Star Golf 5:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:30 People Are Funny

7:00 Las Vegas 8:00 Polly Bergen 8:30 Gisele MacKenzie Show

12:00 Sign Off

9:00 What's It For 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:20 Lawrence Welk 10:30 Lawrence Welk 11:20 "Cowboy and the Blonde"

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#### Red Cross Gifts To Air Base

The First Christian Church into the widening split in the Syria added to the tension Pampa will hold a revival begin-

> move to keep the reservists alert. polis, Ind., where he is one the gram. But it coincided with a charge national directors of men's work

Sunday services will be at 10:50 There was some evidence the in the morning and at 7 in the anti-Hussein campaign was begin- evening, and the week-day servic-

Preceeding the week of preachand divided, they added that re- the church's Fellowship Hall at

Reservations are being taken in feature them on front pages — an Program for the supper will centhe CoC office for places at the indication of growing confidence ter on Consecration Day, and H. L. Ledrick, a member of the Stewardship committee, will bring a brief message. A junior departic for the program.

## Pampan Treated

#### For Self-Inflicted Wound In Neck

A 39-year-old Pampa man was night for self-inflicted wound on the neck and was released follow-committees, program consultants,

ing the treatment. Local officers said that a call was received at 8:50 last night stating that James Luther Watson, 629
N. Christy, was being rushed to the hospital with a cut on his neck.

In Girl Scout Rotary House, corner of Scott and Finley, for leaders attending the institute.

Mrs. Kadingo requests that each Investigation by the officers re-bring their handbook, Leader's vealed that the cut on the neck, Guide, pencil and notebook. which was not considered serious by the attending physcian, was self-inflicted. The investigating of Army Reserve ficers reported that the wound had been made by a double-edged safe- Post Is Open

#### ty razor blade. Pampan Reports Lost Billfold

Harry Pollard, 1108 Alcock, re- ly adaptable for this post. ported to local police at 4 p.m. For additional information call yesterday that he had lost a bill- MO 5-4001. fold between Kingsmill and the Junior High School yesterday after-

in the billfold, according to Jim thoritees 14 times on charges of Conner, chief of police.

The Pampa Chapter of the

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive minor damage to the interior of p.m. secretary of the local chapter, has the beilding. urged all clubs, lodges, Christian unprecedented propaganda atinsisted the order was not a
homa, but for the past few years
general mobilization but only a
he has made his home in Indianaviduals to contribute to the
pro-

Red or green crinoline stockings, BIG YIELDS which can be made or bought, are to be filled with fruit, nuts, and on Syrian engineers at two places the music for the revival will be small gift items, such as puzzles, Dick Richards, of San Benito, who pocket novels, cigarette lighters, health articles, pen, pencils, etc.

These stockings should be turn-

The Amarillo Air Force Base has a patient capacity of 180 and

# Institute Slated

A program institute for Brownie ment choir, under the direction of and Intermediate Leaders and as-Mrs. Bob Banks, will furnish mus- sistant leaders who have had the Group Leader's course and have been actively working with a troop for at least a year, will be instructed by Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, executive director, in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill.

The institute will be in progress from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 on the following dates: Monday, the 18th; Friday, the 22nd; and Monday the 25th. Mrs. Kadingo plans to cover the subjects of ranks and badges, treated at a local hospital last troop government, program plan-

> and record-keeping. A free nursery will be provided in Girl Scout Rotary House, corn-Mrs. Kadingo requests that each

Applications are now being taken for a vacancy for unit administrator in the Pampa suboffice of the U. S. Army advisor office

"ENOUGH'S ENOUGH" CHICAGO (UP)-A destroyer sea-Pollard stated that the billfold, man of cockleshell proportions is made of brown hand-tooled leath- getting his team up over being arer, contained a Social Security rested by the shore patrol. John card and other papers. No report Kennelly, who's only 5 feet 2 inchwas made of the amount of money es tall, has been arrested by au-

impersonating a sailor.

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957 One Fire Alarm Franks Dinner

Read The News Classified Ads.

Tickets Selling Reported Here A Welcome to Pampa Dinner The first alarm in several days honor of the Franks Division of American Red Cross has in years was received by the fire depart- the Cabot Shops has been schedulpast sent gifts to service men ment at 3:25 yesterday afternoon ed by the local Chamber of Comwho are at sea. Due to the large when a heating stove at the Warner merce, according to E. O. "Red" amount of Asian flu cases confined in the Amarillo Air Force Base overheated the wall and floor. Wedgeworth, manager of the CoC. Hospital, the gifts will this Firemen answering the glarm re- the Pampa Country Club, is planported that the fire resulted in only ned for Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7

> Tickets are \$5 each and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.



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By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

them indispensable.

Be Helped With Proper Sudsing Care

While most women are fairly Ribbon trims are no problem if

adept at handling sweaters in the you smooth them out with your

affeta trim at the neckline.

To keep your new knits looking Otherwise, the best way to dry

basin, gently squeeze the water proceeds derived from Fun Night

Mrs. K. L. Green gave a City

Council report and stated, "After

the first of the year plans will be discussed for having a Red Cross

course sponsored by Woodrow Wil-

son. It will be an open class for

anyone interested.'

# Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

#### Officers' Election By Young Matrons

TAKING

IEM ALL

THINK FTING WITH PANTS

T LIKE, AND I SHOULD AIM THAT

MP!

met recently in the home of Mrs. "armchair research," says a taffeta trim at the neckline.

Carroll Killingsworth, Officers for home economist.

To keep your new knits look Carroll Killingsworth, Officers for But what do you do while you're lovely, the first step is to hang knit fashlons is to lay them flat Charles Grimshaw, secretary-treaSurery: Bill Smith, reporter; J. J.

You could make a list of the of and how it is best cleaned.

Surery: Bill Smith, reporter; J. J.

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mittee, Mrs. Donald Reeves will be ones throughout the week.

demonstration agent. She will Step savers and work savers water by letting it drain out with A budget report was given by

Coffee and cake were served to . Once you've cut your work load out by pressing the dress against Crippen

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# RUTH MILLETT

competent and frustrated because when it comes to dealing with a wet. And if it's a no-stretch knit (Special to The News)

she never gets done in any one full-length knit. Actually, the new you're washing, you can hang it day all the things she plans to do knits are easy to wash even when on a padded hanger to dry. But where Ler - The Young Ma-ought to sit down and do a little they boast a touch of velvet or first, blot out excess moisture in

Albert Marshall, president; Carroll sitting — besides letting more onto the hang-tag which comes on a terry towel or two. Samooth

Smith, council delegate with Mrs. to do during the coming week, the Marion Denham as alternate.

Chores that are absolute "musts."

Mrs. Pill Smith and Cotton blends, the synthetic-Marion Denham as alternate.

Mrs. Bill Smith will serve as chairman of the recreation comvide the chores that are absolute "musts." and natural-fiber blends all are safe in soap or detergent suds. And further, most of them need no Trice blocking. They do require reason-

in charge of the program committee.

After that you might start wondering if there isn't some easier way for you to do the regular shape. This means that while the ing for the group, to be held Nov. chores. It's a fact that some wogarment is in water, you must be
garment is in water, you must be
careful never to pick it up. The
row Wilson PTA met on Tuesday. Mrs. Marion Denham, will be pre- it takes a less well-organized weight of the water can cause at 1:30 in the school cafeteria with sented by Miss Vera Crippen home housekeeper to clean one room.

make a Glo Candle and will discuss can be figured out by any house the garment still in the basin. And Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, treasurer, Christmas decorations and wrap- wife who really puts her mind to before you finally lift it from the who also reported on the amount of the task.

the following, Mmes. Bill Smith, to the bare minimum and have Marion L. Denham J. J. Smith, Albert Marshall, Charles Grimshaw, what do you do if you still find Goodwill HD Club Donald Reeves, and Miss Vera you don't get everything done you want to do?

that few housewives come through each day with a perfect score. anything out of the ordinary.

herself against some ideal stand- Christmas gifts, Mrs. Boyd Maule principal on Father's Night, which doesn't meet it is just beating her make the shoe bags.

of doing individual jobs, have a inally planned Thanksgiving din- A. L. Sikes, Don Egerton, Bob or sliced and broiled, panbroiled or schedule to keep her on the track, ner. and when she has a slow or trying day, tell herself philosophical noon hour. "Well, there's always tomor-

temples and forehead.



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The homemaker who feels in suds, they become slightly wary fingers while the garment is still

You relax and remind yourself | 10 Exchange Gifts

The Goodwill Home Demonstra-They have so many interruptions tion Club met with Mrs. George Henderson A. L. Sikes, and C. O. and so many unexpected demands M. Perkins, 1918 Christine, on Pryor were appointed by the presi- issue of Basic FASHION, our comon their time that not finishing all Tuesday for an all-day meeting. dent to work on the project. the jobs laid out for a day isn't Members exchanged patterns A motion was made and carried full of sew-easy, up-to-the-minute A homemaker who measures bags, which can be used for ers to be worn by the teachers and today.

ard and gets upset when she gave a demonstration on how to was held Thursday night. head against an unscrubbed floor. Names were drawn for Christ- ies were served by Mrs. Howard meal, a smoked shoulder butt is All a homemaker can hope to do mas gift exchange. It was de Sims and Mrs. George Neef Jr. | an excellent cut. It's a cured pork

Luncheon was served during the Jay Lickey, K. L. Green, Burl

Graham Jr., Howard Sims, E. L. Members present were M m e s. Henderson, Derrel Hogsett, C. O. A. P. Coombes, Roy Frazier, Pryor, Glenn Day, George Neef Jr.

Boyd Maule, George M. Perkins, and H. A. Yoder, school principal. A quick relief for tired eyes, or Leland Diamond, Tom Haggard, just general drowsiness, is to Lewis Epps, Olen H. Kirchmeier, just general drowsiness, is to Lewis Epps, Olen H. Kirchmeier, Mrs. Delver Has Smathers.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Epps, 1909 Duncan, on Nov. Luncheon Meeting 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Manners

Make Friends

"I was afraid you might be The day was spent in coppersleep," says the person who craft and needlework. nakes a late telephone call. Which always raises the mental question, changed. If you thought I might be asleep, why didn't you wait until tomor-row to call?"



#### Combined Meeting | For RS Program

(Special to The News) WHEELER — The Jaxie Short Circle and the Lucille Bradley Circle met together recently for a Royal Service program, "Behold I Sit Before An Open Door."

Mrs. Myrtle Lane, program Frank Ross, who sang "Lead On, a wary weight watcher wages an Candy were served.

O King Eternal" and presented all-out war against temptation from

"New Doors of Southern Baptist" trim begins anew.

prayer "for those, who went fray.

Smith, and Mrs. Bill Smith.

#### Look Tall 'n Slim

Beauty Of Indispensable Knitwear Can

If it happens that a wool knit yards of 35-inch. For this pattern, send 35 cents next. According to L. H. Erick-holidays, and by using the scale as

good that your fall wardrobe con- as soon as you bring your new in COINS, your name, address. son, president of the weight-con-By now, the chances are very does need blocking, plan for this tains at least one knit in the form purchase home. Trace a blocking size desired, and the PATTERN scious Borg scale company, a vantage, you can enjoy the banquet of dress or suit. Sweaters, of frame onto pieces of cardboard course. American women find and save them until they're need-



12-42. PATT-O-RAMA

NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Discussion was held regarding a Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, project for the year. Mmes. E. L. Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the Fall & Winter '57 and ideas for aprons and shoe that the PTA would purchase flow- styles for every size. Send 25 cents

PORK VARIETY

plete pattern catalog. It's chock-

Refreshments of coffee and cook-For variance in preparing a is find the easiest and best ways cided, by vote, to cancel the orig- Members present were Mmes. cut which may be cooked in liquid Rose, Weldon Trice, John Brewer, panfried.

you can build your wardrobe

panels and an easy-into zipper,

a nice place to shot

own in the latter on the stand of

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor Mrs. Myrtle Lane, program just don't get along together. Many Party games were played and re-

through the open door to do But unless you have a will of mission work in faraway iron, don't try to lose weight dur-countries." Miss Ford Hostess Attending were Mmes. Frank time to go on a diet. If you must At Birthday Party Ross, Harry Wofford, Gene Waters, pare off some extra pounds, wait George Gandy, Myrtle Lane, John until the festivities are over. This Manning, Adrian Risner, Claude does not mean, of course, that Davis, Paul Shumate, Mrs. J. J. you should throw diet caution to Ford was hostesses to a group of the wind. Your immediate goal is friends in her home recently in to maintain your weight and get celebration of her tenth birthday. through the celebrations without The afternoon was spent playing

an accurate picture of what the "morning after" regrets. holiday fare is doing to your figure. Step on the scale at the same time of day and preferably without clothes. As Mr. Erickson points

breakfast so boost your morale by weighing then. Table Talk

Interesting conversation dulls the appetite easily and painlessly, Both as a listener and as a conversationalist, you'll find table talk tames the eating urge. Sprinkle your meals liberally with conversation and eat slowly. Your plate will be whisked away before you've had a chance to do much damage. Count Calories

The much maligned calorie is dangerous only in excess. Once you've established your daily allowance, the caloric content of a specific dish is a guide, not an enemy. Within your daily calories allotment, you have considerable leeway so choose accordingly from the foods served. You'll also feel noble (and keep your waistline trim) by eating small portions of the big ones that are served.

Holiday eating need not be hope-

Misses Terry, Jones Entertain At Party

Year

(Special to The News) WHEELER - Misses Betty Terry and Ginger Jones were co-hostesses recently to a group of their Holiday festivities and dieting Party games were played and re-

O King Eternal" and presented the first party to the last . only to find its a losing battle. Each fatal "feast" is usually followed by a rigid fast akin to famine and Wofford gave a talk on "Door Of Opportunity."

all-out war against temptation from the first party to the last . only to find its a losing battle. Each fatal "feast" is usually followed by a rigid fast akin to famine and dox, Jo Ann Chapman, Carolyn Sims, Ruby Barton, J. C. Lawler, Standard Hampton, Ronnie Gaines, Jim Jolly, Bilay Atwood Europe and the first party to the last . only to find its a losing battle. Each fatal "feast" is usually followed by a rigid fast akin to famine and dox, Jo Ann Chapman, Carolyn Sims, Ruby Barton, J. C. Lawler, Standard Hampton, Ronnie Gaines, Jim Jolly, Bilay Atwood Europe and Ronnie Ga Donnie Miller, Riley Atwood, Euwas given by Mrs. George Gandy; Defeat is not inevitable, how- gene Hutchinson, Clayton Brad-'The Door of Responsibility" by ever. With t little determination shaw, Charles Newberry, James Mrs. John Manning and "Open and an ever-watchful eye on the Williams, Monroe Page, Jerry Hef-Doors" by Mrs. Gene Waters. scale, it is possible to emerge vir- ley, Tommy Beasley, Bobby Mea-The meeting was closed with tually unscathed from the holiday dows, Charles Davidson, Leon Watson, and the hostesses.

(Special to The News) WHEELER - Miss Donna Sue

Watch the Scales

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Size 14, 24 bust, short sleeve, 414. Refreshments were served to the

Size 14, 34 bust, short sleeve, 41/2 If you overeat one day, you can necessary precautions. Trim down make up for it by eating less the your figure between now and the weight check daily will give you table and the parties with no





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Members present were Mmes.

Tom Florence, Jack Dolan, Jennie

White, G. O. Carruth, L. H. Berry-

man, A. T. Cobb, L. E. Spence,

For a healthier head of hair,

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you have just dyed or bleached

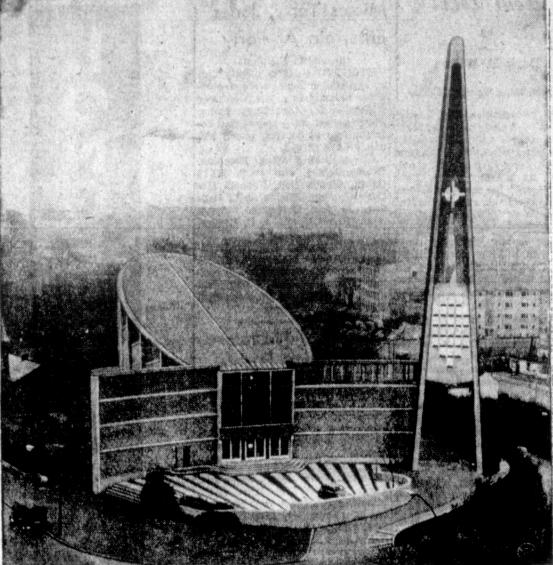
your hair. This gives the hair a chance to rebuild, since dyes and

Jeff Davis, and the hostess.

bleaches tend to weaken it.

LEFORS - The Hobby club met Friday in the home of Mrs. George

Baby Beef T-Bone Steak \$1.25



FOR FAITH, NOT SPACE-The last, and the first word in startlingly modernistic design goes all the way back to ancient Greece for inspiration in the new Holy Trinity Evangelical Church in Hamburg, Germany. The spire forms the Greek letter Alpha and the sloping, circular roof the letter Omega. The tower contains sheets of brass, rather than bells, to sound the call of worship. The unique design has led less classically minded members of Hamburg's population to somewhat irreverently dub the church the "ski jump to heaven."

#### Baptist Missionary District WMU **Group Opposes Race Integration**

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Sel NOV. 19

the problem of building up NATO's ership the college launched a 5 ful Words of Life." muscles and to get some fresh year-Program of Progress that has The convention will open at 10 "Despite Audrey, it was our fliers who tracked and plotted the thoughts that can be incorporated already resulted in the College's o'clock Tuesday morning with Mrs. second consecutive comparatively movement of the big storms. An in administration planning. No plant valuation going from \$1,599,- Tom presiding. firm U.S. proposals are expected 606 to \$2,104,826 at the close of the to grow out of the Monday ses- fiscal year in 1956.

sive work on drawing up plans to be presented at next month's 'summit'' NATO meeting in Paris. That meeting, which President Eisenhower will attend, will concentrate on efforts to build greater western unity and strength in an effort to match and surpass Russia's missile and other scientific

achievements The administration asked Stevenson to join in planning to strengthen NATO as a move toward bipartisanship in approachvenson balked at assuming such act as a "consultant."

er and British Prime Minister by the Sanctuary Singers. Harold Macmillan at which the NATO summit conference was proposed.

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Convention

# Dulles' aides will continue inten- accomplishments of Dr. Owen's

"Is Love Blind?" will be the

ial music for the 8:30 a.m. service sin. The intensive U.S. efforts to- will be sung by the Carol and Wes-

Sunday night at 7:30, Rev. Adcock will use as his subject "I Be-

The Fishermen's Club will meet

Monday at 6:15 p.m. The Methodist the nation and noted educators Men will meet Wednesday at 7 have heard the theme and given it p.m. and will have as guest speaker Dick Martin from Amarillo, who will talk on "The Joy of Salvation."

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wide acclaim. Itis a sermon that every adult should hear. Those wishing a desirable seat must come Miller-Hood Pharmacy

Graham: 'US Living On Volcano Edge'

on the edge of a volcano" in As executive secretary, Dr. Fee-

show, declared during his stay over a million and a half people. here that "America had better get on God's side and get there position in 1953 after serving as

ed in Los Angeles by plane Tues- pastor of several leading Baptist day to confer with officials of a churches in Missouri, North Caro-Hollywood religious film firm. He lina, and Texas.

In Spite of 'Audrey'

# First Baptist Revival Will Start With Sunday Services

Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, executive secretary of Texas Baptists, will lead the revival meetings at the HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Evange. First Baptist Church beginning Sunlist Billy Graham has warned day. Services will be held at 8:30 America is "living a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. 'probably history's most danger- zor leads and helps direct the cooperative program of mission work Graham, who was honored at for 3,807 Southern Baptist churches a testimonial dinner and on the over the state. These churches "This is Your Life" television have a combined membership of pastor of the First Baptist Church The handsome evangelist arriv- in Waco. Prior to that he had been

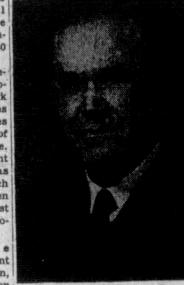
was walking with a cane as a re-sult of an injury suffered when Voice of America, Vice President he was butted by a bad-tempered of the Southern Baptist Convention, ram on his North Carolina farm and has served the denomination as a member of several important Graham said he was taken by boards and committees. He returnsurprise by the TV show, which ed in February from a five week

east of Puerto Rico, the greatest

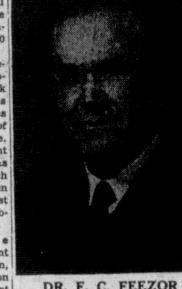
United Press Staff Correspondent shift with the cycles. That would reconnaissance flight.



DR. F. C. FEEZOR



must not be soft and "Morally our community and of the Pan- Night with Teen-agers in charge;



... to lead revival

ming, attended the show.

Following his arrival here, Gramal dominished that Americans nust not be soft and "Morally ecadent."

Might wake Island, Hawaii Tuesday. .WMU and Brotherhood Night; Wednesday. .Pack the Pew Night with Junior Departments in charge; Thursday, .Old Ti mers Night with Teen-agers in charge; Thursday and of the Panhandle area as "Mr. Baptist."

Spite of 'Audrev'

Might with Teen-agers in charge; Saturday. .Family Night.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Rev. Thurman Upshaw, pastor, Sunday School; 1: 50 a.m., Morning Worship, 12 a.m., Children's Graday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Study: Tuesday 5: 10 p.m. Training Union; 7:45 p.m. Chorring Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's Minister's School and Service meet-Kingdom Hall J. W. Nash, minister. Theoratic J. M. Glipatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Study: Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Congregation Bible Study: Tuesday 8:15 p.m. Prayer Services.

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By RON LEVITT

Suggests the spawning grounds ever has been found on a weather Streng Worship, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday reconnaissance flight.

MIAMI (UP)— It will be little mean the northeastern United consolation to the people of Cam
States is likely to be hit by more storms of the season's eight

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HOBART STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sun-ty School. 9:45 a.m.; Morning Wor-ip Service 11:00 a.m.; Training nion, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship ervice, 8:00 p.m.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

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(Assembly of God)

horrors of Hurricane Audrey but cycles.

considered an unusual accomplishment in educational circles.

Dr. Owen went to the presidency of Wayland from 30 years as a possible of the cold cycles, as the fourth worst store of tropical blows.

The 1957 has been classified as a "And during the cold cycles, the Gulf Coast — Louisiana and Dunn said Audrey is recorded as the fourth worst store of tropical blows.

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J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Midweck Evangelistic service. Thursday, \$1:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

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(Colored) 403 Elm

Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday

Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;

10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30

p.m., Epworth Lesgue; 7:30 p.m.,

Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:30

p.m., Prayer Meeting.

CHURCH

707 W. Browning

Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunlien; \$:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m.,
Scout Troop meets. Wednesday; \$:30
a.l., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,
Women's Auxiliary (1st; 2nd, 4th): 8
p.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Egilowell,
supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

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E. P. Hollingshead, branch president, W. H. Mikkelson, first counselor.
Meets at Carpenter Hall, 710 W.
Foster. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m.

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Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36
p.m. MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 1301 N. Banks Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor. Bob Ham-liton, music director. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 1:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services, 5:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at 1:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerars Meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sun-day Services: 9:48 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 am., Divine Service: 1:32 p.m., avening Service. Wednes-day: Family Eucharist: 6:30 p.m., Touth group meets. Monday: 7:30 p.m. Evengelistic Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingsmili
Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9 45 a.m., Church
School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
and Communion: 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F.
Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All other Youth
Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service,
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

CHURCH SERVICES BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Harry Ray Jennings, Sunday School Supt. Louis Allen. Training Union director. Sunday services: 9:46 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:20 p.m., Training Union: 8 p.m., Evening Worship. Mid-week service, 7:46 p.m. Wednesday. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sine stev. Dwayne Starling, pastor. Sunday Services: \$:45, Junday School for all ages; 11:00, Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 7:15 p.m., Children's Church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

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Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. Paul F. Bryant, Pastor. Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelis'in Service, Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday, 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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a.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30
a.m., Mass, Weekdays; 6:15 a.m., Mass; 8:00
p.m., Evering Service. Wednesday;
Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday;
7:30 p.m., Novena.

Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School; 11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service.

James L. Mirnich, pastor
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m.,
Evening Worship Service. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal;
7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal,

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p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday,
3:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30
p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

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Rev. C. E. Rhyne, Pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 3:46 a.m.;
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over KPDN. 2:00 p.m., Young People's
Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship
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p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.,
Mission. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.,
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Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening.

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Pr. J. Neaul Haynes, Pastor, Sunday School, 3:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 12 noon; TPWW at 6:30 p.m.

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Saturday. 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 7:00 p.m.
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C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday Sabbath Services: 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services: 6:20 p.m., Sabbath School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services: 6:45 a.m., morning worship; 9:45 a.m., fouth Volunteer Missionary Services beld one hour before sundown Saturday. Tursday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and study services.

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Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Tyreing Worship; 5:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF: 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF: 6:30 p.m., Tyreing Worship study classes for all ages; 6:00 p.m., Youth choir; 1:30 p.m., Tyreing Worship. Wednerday: 7:30 a.m., Worship Worship Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Worship Services: Sanctuary.

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Buford Burgner, Pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 am., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship; 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. R. Martin, Pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., preaching; 8 p.m., Evening Wor-ship. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Mid-week service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. E. Neeley, Pastor, Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., Radio broadcast over KPAT; 3:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study, Friday, 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

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Rev. Owlen Butler, pastor, Junflay School 9:45; Morning Worship
Service, 11 o'clock; Intermediate
program 5 p.m.; MYF Program, 6
p.m.; Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Booster
Band, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 7
p'clock, WSCS Monday night 7:30.
Choir practice Wednesday evening
8:48. Bible study Wednesday night
7:20 Official Board meeting each 1st
Wednesday night after Bible Study.
The Methodist Men meet each 4th
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m.,
man's Club Thursday nights at 7
p'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Surday Services: \$130 a.m., Church Tuesday night at 7 colock. Fisher-School: \$:45 a.m., Morning Worship; Youth Groups.

# Perhaps one of the outstanding accomplishments of Dr. Owen's Adults Only

ing the space race. Originally the sermon topic discussed by Rev. "The Birth, Nature and Death of formation.

ward greater unity started after ley Choirs and special music for service conducted in an adjacent than during a warm cycle." the recent conference of Eisenhow- the 10:55 a.m. service will be sung part of the building. Rev. David- He noted that the theory also son's sermon will be given in the

church auditorium. lieve In The Holy Spirit". The specing delegations from out of town in print. The sermon will concern ial music will be the Men's Chorus churches attending tonight's serwho will sing "Seal Us O Holy vice. Rev. Davidson said, "This terest of the youth of our nation." message has been delivered in many large churches throughout church.

> Rev. Davidson, who has lectured in a number of high schools and colleges across the nation, said

presidency is the college's accrediation in 1956 by both the Southern eron, La., who went through the tropical storms during the warm receive names under the weather Association of Texas Colleges, This horrors of Hurricane Audrey but cycles. considered an unusual accomplish- 1957 has been classified as a "And during the cold cycles, of tropical blows. ment in educational circles.

of Wayland from 30 years as a Friday and weather experts, look- nerable," he said. pastor in Texas, Oklahoma, New ing over the record of this year, Besides Audrey, the Gulf Coast lives in the Florida Keys. Only MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

will meet Monday with Adlai E. Stevenson to discuss the Democratic leader's ideas for strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty
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Was announced late Wednesday at will be "Woards Fitly Spoken."

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Another outstanding speaker will be Miss Josephine Scaggs from Nigeria-She is a native of Oklas.

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Dunn, chief of the Federal Storm ricane Carrie some 2,000 miles Warning Center at Miami. Two "light" seasons of storm distance from land that a storm activity, he said, tend to conform theory of some meteorologists that "we are entering a period of comparatively low hurricane fre-

quencies.' Difference Cycles Dunn explained many prominent meteorologists, such as Dr. Hurd Willet of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, think there Rev. M. L. Davidson of Houston is a relationship between the has been holding a series of ser- earth's cold and warm cycles and vices at the First Assembly of God the production of hurricanes. In Church for the past couple of week other words, warmth breeds hur-

administration wanted Stevenson Woodrow Adcock at the two morn-Sin," is for adults only. Rev. David- Dunn said there is much proof to take charge of planning for the ing services of The First Methodist son said, "This adults only sermon to substantiate the theory. And if forthcoming NATO meeting. Ste- Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55. is due to the fact that we must dis- it is true, he added, two weak The 8:30 service is broadcast cuss laws of biology and physio- hurricane seasons in a row could a policy-making role but agreed to over radio station KPDN. The spec- logy in regard to the conception of mean "we are now entering a cool cycle that may produce 25 There will be a special children's to 30 per cent fewer hurricanes

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The Bible says something about peace. I don't know what you believe about angels, but the Bible also mentions them. An angel appeared to Jacob, "Arise, go forth ... get out." An angel appeared to Mary, "Do not be afraid, for you have found favor with God". An angel appeared to the shepherds, "Be not afraid . . . peace". An angel appeared to Joseph, "Arise . . . go".

"Be not afraid" ... "Arise" ... "Go" ... "Peace". There are many people who are seeking peace today. Perhaps you are one of them. You want peace from a nagging wife or husband. You want peace from a very domineering boss. You want peace of mind.

And on Sunday morning you think you have that peace. You don't have to go to work. This is a day all yours. But a voice (maybe conscience) speaks to you and says, "get up . . . arise and go". Get up from selfpity and self-desire. Go to Church. Go into the presence of God where you may be refreshed spiritually.

Going to Church may sound like a noisy gong (or more like your alarm clock) but it is the price one must pay for the highest joys of life-companionship with God. Arise and go to Church this Sunday—and every Sunday—that you may know the peace of God in your life.



# Harvesters Tackle Lubbock Tomorrow

## Pampa Gridders Face Heavier Two Pampa backs, however, D. Holt rank higher in both rushing and G. Matlock **Team In District Encounter**

Pampa News Sports Editor Pampa's Harvesters wound up have won one, tied one and lost establish a 7.3 yard-per-carry av- J. Ingle

practice yesterday in preparation two. Pampa has been defeated by erage and gain the third spot to meet the Tom S. Lubbock West- Palo Duro, Amarillo, Monterey among district ball carries in the erners in Jones Stadium tomorrow and Plainview, while Lubbock has rushing department. night at 8 for the final out of town suffered losses from Plainview The Harvesters will be going and Amarillo, has tied Palo Duro into their fifth district encounter of and defeated Borger.

#### What Happened To Aurel Joliat By UNITED PRESS

Whatever Happened To. . . AUREL JOLIAT

An ace of old-time hockey, Aurel Joliat was a linemate with immortal Howie Morenz of the Montreal Canadiens. Though only a 135pounder, Joliat wound up his career with the same total of goals as Morenz — 270 — until recent seasons a mark thought to be unreachable. He played 11 seasons

Whatever happened to Aurel Joliat? Today he is living quietly in Ottawa, Canada, where he is employed as a railway ticket agent



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age of 6.1 yards per carry.

and 157 yards passing to place as J. Hopkins the third man among district G. Peterson teams in total offense. Fullback P. Brown the season, having lost their initial Robert Langford has stacked up G. Wilhelm four starts, while the Westerners 396 yards rushing in 54 carries to D. Bigham

In the quarterback's aerial de- C. Dunias partment, Gary Wilhelm has plac-ed fourth in the district and Lub-Figuring as a top offensive man bock's DeWitt Weaver Jr. has T. Jackson in the Westerner attack will be related as 100 Milhalm has come J. Hedley in the Westerner attack will be ranked as fifth. Wilhelm has comfullback Pug Mahon, who ranks pleted seven of 13 passes for 129 fifth among district backs in total yards and Weaver has made good offense. Mahon has gained 355 six of 19 for 110 yards. yards in 58 carries for an aver-IN TEAM ACTION, Pampa L. Langston

climbed to the second spot among district teams in total offense with 1,226 yards in four games for a 306.5 yard-per-game average, while the Westerners place fourth with 909 yards for a 227.3 average.

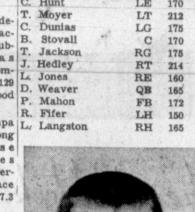
The Harvesters continue to lead the passing department for the fourth straight week wth 310 yards in four games for 77 yards per In weight, the Westerners will

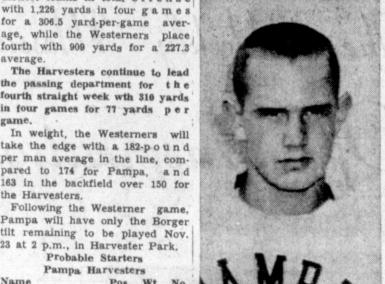
per man average in the line, compared to 174 for Pampa, and 163 in the backfield over 150 for the Harvesters. Following the Westerner game, Pampa will have only the Borger

tilt remaining to be played Nov. 23 at 2 p.m., in Harvester Park. Probable Starters Pampa Harvesters Pos. Wt. No.

162 LE 164

#### total offense, Halfback Don Big- G. Matlock ham has gained 279 yards rushing D. Watkins 164 180 LH 158 RH Westerners LE 170





#### Fullmer Favored In Tonight's Bout

NEW YORK (UP) - Ex-cham-gamble in this "all-to-lose" fight limited to 45 minutes. ion Gene Fullmer is favored at with Los Angeles Neal, an unrated For the first event, the Great lections — heh-heh!) 17-5 to beat Neal Rivers tonight contender but a dangerous sharp- Bolo will meet Paul of France in I must apologize for one of my and keep his standing as alternate shooter.

challenger for the middleweight Fullmer will be risking his The wrestling, held each Monday Schnitkopf, who predicted the Penn The 10-rounder at Madison Sugar Ray Robinson retires and the Pampa Shrine Club, with the 7 - the actual score was 27 to 6. Square Garden between Fullmer foregoes an attempt to recapture proceeds going for the Crippled Dr. Reggy has a weakness for givof West Jordan, Utah, and Rivers, the 160-pound crown from Carmen Children's Fund. the California state champion, will Basilio.

Despite the betting odds, mauler by Sal Flores (5) and Milo Savage 50 cents for general admission chil- Also the Colgate - Syracuse 13 to Gene will be taking a genuine (1) - both in 1954.

#### Playoff Games

Pampa may have an opportunity to host three, and possibly four, 73 of the area bi-district playoff 63 games during the next week end. In AA, the Perryton vs Seymour 58 game is being decided; in A, the 82 six-man, the Mobeetie Warriors second straight Southwest Confer- game in that city. 45 toss, the option rests with Mobee-

Other games through the state are as follows:

At least seven bi-district playoff games in Classes AA and A are set for next week among Texas high school football teams. Both contestants have been decided for 10 of the 29 games in the round, but arrangements were pending in three of them. Here's how they were set:

CLASS AA Ranger vs. Hamilton at Ste phenville Nov. 23.

Marlin vs. Jasper, undecided. CLASS A Crowell vs. Henrietta at Wichita Falls Nov. 23.

Madisonville vs. Garrison at Commerce Nov 22 night. Clifton at Mart Nov. 22, night. Madisonville vs. Garriso nat Nacogdoches Nov. 22, night. East Chambers vs. Tomball at Dayton Nov. 22, night.

#### Monday's Wrestling

Monday night's wrestling at the where you predicted the score would be Alabama 14, Sportsman Club will feature a dou- Georgia 13—and that was ble main event, headlining both the actual score! Please tell men and women grapplers. Hans us how you do it. Schnable will tackle Tokyo Joe in the first half in a two-out-of-three er illegibly, but to me it looks like fall battle limited to one hour. In "Bud Wilkinson." Of course I the second part of the top event, could be wrong, it might even be Rita Cortez will tangle with Judy "Ben Milkerson" - heh-heh! Grable in another three fall match,

Hoople had 12 wrong out of 23 se a one-fall, 20 minute match. associates, however - Dr. Reggy chance for a title shot in case evening at 8:30, is sponsored by State-West Virginia score at 26 to

Admission is \$1.50 for ringside, touchdown. be televised and broadcast nation- Neal's 37-5-2 record includes 21 \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents ally by NBC at 10 p.m. (e.s.t.). knockouts, He was stopped twice, for general admission adult, and Dame to beat Oklahoma, 21 to 20 This week's big one is Notre 13 tie is a bit out of the ordinary

har-rumph! Now go on with the firecast: Texas A&M 26, Rice 14 Texas Christian 21, Texas 13 Arkansas 26 SMU 20 Texas 19, TCU 14 Hardin Simmons 27, Texas Tech West Texas 19, Drake 14 Yale 21, Princeton 13 Harvard 7, Brown 6 Syracuse 13, Colgate 13 Dartmouth 27, Cornell 7 Penn State 13, Holy Cross 7 Illinois 20, Wisconsin 13

The sender signs his name rath-

(Editor's Note: On the same day

ing the wrong team the point after

Michigan 27, Indiana 0 Iowa 20, Ohio State 14 Missouri 26, Kansas State 14 Purdue 14, Northwestern 0 Notre Dame 21, Oklahoma 20 Georgia Tech 20, Alabama 14 Auburn 13, Georgia 0 Duke 14. Clemson ? Mississippi State 26, La. State California 20, Washington 14 Oregon 14, So. California 7 Stanford 20, Oregon State 14 Tennessee 20, Mississippi 12 Colorado 26, Nebraska 13

MOSCONI DEFEND STITLE nings through Wednesday night.

# Aggies Protect SW Title, Rating And Bowl Bid In Tilt With Rice

By ED FITE United Press Sports Writer Rice stadium and 2,000 additional light is squarely on the center The Texas Aggies put every- hastily-installed bleacher seats to ring at Houston 67 White Deer Bucks may use Har thing on the line Saturday when assure Houston of the largest 62 vester Park as their site, and in their No. 1 national rating, their crowd ever to witness a football The chips are down in that one, too, for Rice. Coach Jess Neely's

16 may meet Union in their first ence championship and an auto- The Texas Longhorns, who Owls are the only outfi twith just 46 playoff game. After winning the matic host role in the New Year's along with Rice, still have a one league defeat charged against Day Cotton Bowl game hang in chance to ease the Aggies out of them and they could project the balance against offense-mind- the title, host Texas Christian at themselves brilliantly into the Austin and Arkansas and South- Cotton Bowl picture with a shock-The glittering potential of this ern Methodist collide in Dallas in ing upset.

The Pampa Baily News

By Narrow 21-20 Defeat

Egad, zillions of gentle readers! A touching tribute

'You are the world champion forecaster when it comes

has reached me. It can best be expressed by quoting the

The odds-makers don't figure the Aggles any lop-sided favorite Year's

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by any means, having installed the chutch-playing College Station crew as only a seven-point choice. In the other two games, Arkansas and Texas are thin onepoint favor-The Aggies haven't had a soft

ouch in any of their four previous conference clashes, but the fact that they have had the poise to look adversity in the face and still win makes them even more impressive.

The Rice game will mark the first time the Aggies have had to Hoople Ends Oklahoma Wins face a club with the equal one-two punch of air and ground ifquarterbacks King Hill and Frank Ryan sharing the trigger position. The Aggies' earlier rivals were stronger at one phase or the

Crow Hand y

But, as long as Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's stalwarts have John Crow in good health they to calling the results by a single point. I mean that game apparently have the answer to everything, either on offense or defense. The hefty halfback carries the brunt of the load either

And, in Roddy (Hot Rod) Osborne the Aggles have a quarterback who apparently is the equal of Hill in delivering in the clutch if not in piling up the statistics. Hill boasts a 400-yard lead over his nearest challengers in the loop's total offense race .Osborne is the circuit's top scorer with 42

At Dallas, possible bowl invitations also are at stake as SMU pitches its new-found soph quarterback star, Don Meredith, at the experienced Razorbacks.

# Shockers Drub Dons In Season's Finale

The Pampa Shockers capped off over for the extra point to put the 1957 season last night as they the Shockers in the lead at halfrolled by the Palo Duro Dons' "B" time, 19-7.

played in Harvester Park. and twice in the second, the Shock- 40 yard line and marched all the ers allowed the Dons to score in way to the Pampa goal, capped the first and third, and then threw by Halfback Troy Dunn, who up a strong fourth quarter defense rounded right end for the score. to protect their five point lead. | Late in the final quarter, the

nected with end Larry Ingram for the remainder of the series.

rillo in the lead, 7-6. NEW YORK (UP) - Willie Mos- Shockers again rolled through the infraction. first half as Wills broke away lips and Amarillo,

am, 19-14, in a fast-moving game The only score of the last half came six minutes deep in the third Scoring once in the first quarter as the Dons took the ball on their

Jumping to a fast score, the Dons pushed to th'eShocker three

Shockers took the opening kickoff yard mark, but a 15 yard penalty and the second play from scrim- put them out of danger and the mage, halfback Gary Wills con- Pampa forward wall held them 40 yards and the opening TD. In the final minute of the game, The Dons were fast to bounce with the Dons in possession of the

back, however, as they capitaliz- ball, the game was interrupted ed on a Shocker fumble on the when one of the referees and a Pampa '13 yard line, and on the Palo Duro coach engaged in a first play, halfback Billy Griffen brief few minutes of fisticuffs. Orwent around left end for the tally, der was restored, however, and of-A converted extra point put Ama- ficials stated after the game that the referee asked no charges be Early in the second period, the brought against the coach for the

coni will defend his world pocket air as Wills hit Ingram from 20 The game put the Shockers for billard championship against Ono- yards out into the end zone. Again, the season at 3-5, having defeated frio Lauri of Brooklyn beginning the try for the extra point failed. Dumas and Perryton, other than next Morday when they clash in Pampa's third and final tally Palo Duro, and having fallen to 125-point clocks matinees and eve- came in the late minutes of the Borger, Plainview, Monterey, Phil-

insurance policy and in 1916 I

which today is a \$100,000,000 a

But "The McAuliffe," like his

Early Yankees' Partner

He associated himself with Col.

Cap Houston when they bought

into the New York Yankees in

Jake Ruppert, Jack stepped out of

Since then, golf, and more re-

Jack puts on the National Mixed

"The McAuliffe" has 14 head of

Foursome Invitational, an alter-

"And whose name are you using 1916. And when Houston left, after

baseball, too.

Read The News Classified Ads. around left end and galloped over The Shockers were coached by from 15 yards out. Wills then ran Weldon Trice and Deck Woldt.

# Fraley's Report On Descendent Of Boxer Irish Jack McAuliffe

tle nephew, Jack, on the shoulder; "A few friends put up some United Press Sports Writer and again ordered his brother to money," he recalls, "I hocked an NEW YORK (UP) -One of the "set 'em up for the house." legends of the prize ring was a "No, Jack," said the brother founded the Triangle Conduit and dapper, banty rooster of a man who was footing the bill, "why Cable Co." named Jack McAuliffe who, back don't you let some of the other It was "a financial romance" in the Gay 90's, ruled the light- boys buy once in a while?" weights for 12 years and retired The former lightweight king year business.

without ever losing a fight. turned white. Glaring at his broth-He was full of 'the wit and tem- er, he seized his malacca cane off famous uncle, never could get per and generosity of the Irish, the bar and pointed to the glitter- very far away from sports. As, those from the old sod will ing gold letter's on the saloon wintell you, it should be with a man dow which proclaimed "McAuliffe's."

Thus there came a day when he walked into his brother's Brooklyn saloon, waved one cham- on this place?" Jack angrily de- a series of disagreements with ois-gloved hand to the assemblage manded of his amazed brother. and, rapping on the bar with his malacca cane, loftily ordered his brother to "set 'em up for the placed high in the sports world, cently, horse racing, have been his the little nephew who was his outlets,

Smiling gaily, he patted his lit- namesake.



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He Was The McAuliffe

That was "The McAuliffe."

Yet today there is still another

Going nowhere as a certified is a \$40,000 yearling named Mcpublic accountant, he did some- Cielland with which Jack is hopthing about it.

ing to take a shot at the 1959 Kentucky Derby.

Personally, I wouldn't bet right now that he won't win it, either. As they say in the fight mob, the McAuliffe's haven't had a loser

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If long-range odds hold up, New for the Sooners. Year's Day will find Ohio State vs. Oregon in the Rose Bowl, Okof the Mason-Dixon line in the Mississippi.

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Ciass A Highlights In Class A, Lefors will be in the playoffs with a win over Mc-

Merkel with a win over Roscoe, Albany with a win over Abilene

Bill Johns

6:25 Farmers Insurance

6:30 Cisco Kid, Furr's

the story of the Texas Rangers

starring Robert

7:00 Trackdown

Culp

7:30 Dick Powell's

8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse

Rod Steiger in

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10:20

"Keeper of the Flame" Spencer Tracy

Wizard" 9:00 The Lineup

Zane Grey Theatre

Sports. Doug Rains

Weather Today with Dick Bay

6:15 Jax's World of

# All Prep Districts To **Be Settled Tonight**

All unsettled districts in Classes Weatherford, Nederland with a

AA and A must be settled after win over Vidor, Eagle Pass by this week end in Texas high stopping Del Rio and Cuero with school football and 11 teams in a win over Kingsville. The winner AAAA and AAA are expected to of the Killeen-Vega game will be push into playoff berths. in the playoffs, also.

Abilene goes after both the dis- District titles in AA will go trict title and its 46th straight Seymour if it beats Anson, Elecvictory against Midland, and de- tra with a win over Burkburnett, will be 63,000 when work is com fending AAA champion Garland Richardson if it can stop Mescan take a playoff berth by beat- quite, Atlanta with a win over ing Fort Worth Brewer.

De Kalb, Brady with a victory A total of 14 playoff vacancies over Burnet, La Grange if it can in AA and 11 in A must be filled beat Giddings, plus the winner of this week so bi-district action may the Gonzales-Schulenberg, A&M be started next week. Consolidated-Bellville, Deer Park-

Other AAAA clubs which can Angleton, Falfurrias - Hebbronpick up playoff spots are Amaril- ville, and Mercedes-Edcouch-Elsa lo, which plays Borger Saturday, games. Boling will be in the play-Austin High, which meets Austin offs if it beats West Columbia, Travis, and Alice, if it beats La- Goliad if it stops Pleasanton and Taft if it beats Sundeen. Should Sundeen beat Taft, Refugio can

In AAA, Sweetwater can take a take the title. playoff berth with a win over

#### Bow Hunters Lean, Ralls if it beats Crosbyton, Try For Deer Wylie, Eagle Lake if it beats Katy, Tourdanton if it stops Po-

A deer hunt with bows and arrows will take place tomorrow as and Cotulla-Pearsall games.

Thursday night Fort Worth Carter surrounding area will travel to the Alexander Ranch tonight, to hunt Alexander Ranch tonight, to hunt 12-6, Waco whipped Austin Mcteet and the winners of the Morthrough both Saturday and Sunday.

Callum 20-7, Houston Milby
Participants in the hunt include dropped Houston Davis 7-0, San nembers of the Pampa Bowmen Antonio Club, the Top o' Texas Bowmen Antonio Tech 42-0 and Ysleta Club and individual members from nicked El Paso High 20-13.

surrounding towns. The group has leased the Alexander Ranch for the two day period in order to avoid competition with the gun hunters on the season's opening day. The ranch is located approximately 20 miles east of the midway point between Wheeler and

The hunters will travel to the site tonight where they will camp and be prepared for an early start in the morning. Accompanying the group will be Myles Morgan and B. G. Gordon, Pampa school teach-



Cabot Shops won 3. Hawkin Radio & TV Lab won 1. Groninger & King won 2, Cabot Engineering won 2

Shamrock Service won 3. Cree Drilling Co. won 3, Cabot

Offices won 1. Cabot Carbon won 0, Thompson RX Shop won 4. High Team Game:

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S. I. C. LOANS

Dame has been pointing all year | Duke needs only a win over Milwaukee Brave slugger in a po- In Mobile, Ala., Hank's mother,

Iowa Over OSU Iowa is a one-point favorite over

While the Ohio State-Iowa battle Oklahoma, the only team al- will crown the Big Ten champion, ready assured of a bowl trip, steps Iowa is barred from the Rose outside the Big Eight Saturday Bowl because it made the trip last and is favored by 18 points over New Year's Day. That means Ohio Notre Dame in a game to be tele- State can make the run for the vised nationally (by NBC). That roses with a victory over Iowa or ton Bowl and one for the Sugar. three-touchdown spread surprised Michigan, its opponent next week. football observers because Okla- Similarly, Oregon needs only one noma, despite 47 straight wins, victory in its remaining games ments this season. On top of that, for its first Rose Bowl appearance

Miami is a seven-point choice the color line in 1947.

over Maryland in the only major "I'm grateful to

North Carolina.

for the visiting team.

Eye Vols and Ole Miss

game Friday night. Auburn and North Carolina for their assistance," said Aaron X-rays of an infected ear. State, normally considered among bowl candidates, must stay home because of NCAA penalties. Auburn ranks with Texas A & M and Oklahoma as the only major Lamesa, Breckenridge by beating teams still unbeaten and untied.

TO EXPAND STADIUM

MADISON, Wis . (UP)-The C and C Construction Co., of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will begin work Sunday adding 10,000 seats to the University of Wisconsin football stadium. Th ecapacity of the stadium pleted on Aug. 1, 1958 .

Aaron's Honor May Make Him League's Highest Paid

most valuable player in the Na- or and only hope I can keep playtional League today placed the ing for many years." Clemson or next Saturday's fee, sition to bid for a \$45,000 contract Mrs. Estella Aaron, revealed that

Texas A & M, rated No. 1 by That salary, compared to the ond-baseman Red Scheondienst ahoma vs. Duke in the Orange Ohio State, Oregon seven over the United Press Board of Coaches \$28,500 he received this year, prob- would get the award and added, Bowl, Texas A & M vs. Army or Southern Cal., Duke seven over can sew up the host role in the ably would make him the league's "I figure the man (general man-Navy in the Cotton Bowl and any Clemson, Texas A & M seven over Cotton Bowl by beating Rice. The highest-salaried player with the ager John Quinn of the Braves) combination of teams from south Rice and Tennessee seven over Cotton Bown Committee is believed exception of \$80,000-a-year Stan ought to give Hank what he asks to be leaning toward the winner Musial, whom he beat out by a for next year." Hank tried for of the Nov. 30 Army-Navy classic scant nine points in the annual \$35,000 before settling for \$6,500 balloting by the Baseball Writers less last year. Association of America. Musial If the service academies nix a was bidding for a record fourth

Cotton Bowl appearance, the Ten- MVP award. nessee-Mississippi game probably Receiving a big leaguer's most entered the league in 1954. He hit will produce one team for the Cotcoveted award capped a season in .280 that season, rose to .314 in which the 28-year-old Aaron hit 1955 and won the batting cham-The Gator Bowl announced dur-.322 and led the N.L. with 132 runs pionship with a .328 mark in 1956. ing the week that it is eyeing nine batted in and 44 homers, including teams - Texas A & M, Texas the one that clinched the Braves has gone through anxious mo- with Southern Cal or Oregon State Christian, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Mississippi straight member of his race to ster, hard-running New York State, Vanderbilt and Miami of win the N.L. award and the sev- Giant halfback who ranks seven enth since Jackie Robinson broke in ground gaining in the National

Football League with 378 yards on "I'm grateful to (manager) 99 tries, has entered St. Eliza-Fred Haney and my teammates beth's Hospital for tests and

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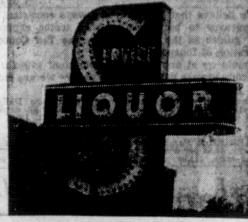
NEW WORK (UP) - Lorne Year ers, has been sent to Providence replaced in the Ranger nets by where he will tend goal tonight rookie Marcel Paille.

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(Gump) Worsley, esrtwhile regular goalie of the New York Rang-sley, who also will play goal for the first college to build a student rs, hasbeensentto Prov idence a Providence on Sunday, has been union building.

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# Atlantic Monthly

Normally we reserve our warmest kudos for books. Short stories and articles, however splendidly prepared and presented, never can equal in our minds the effort that goes into the sustained presentation a book, almost any book, represents.

But today we make an exception. We have on our desk the 100th anniversary issue of Atlantic Monthly, which is nothing but a magazine. Yet the skill, beauty and daring that have gone into this particular issue are definitely deserving of commendation.

It was on May 5 and 6 of 1857 that a small group of men met for dinner at the Parker House in Boston and planned the Atlantic publication. The names of some of these men now rank among the leading figures in American literature. Present were Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Lowell was selected as first editor. The first issue came off the presses just one hundred years ago this month.

To commemorate 100 years of successful publication the present editors have gathered together a rare and impressive volume of writing which should be bound in firm covers and take its place on most booklovers' shelves as a welcome anthology.

Among the authors who contribute to the present splendid line-up of talent are such names as Ernest Hemingway, James Thurber, Dr. Carl Jung, Robert Frost, Isak Dinesen, Thornton Wilder, Sumner Slichter, Agnes deMille and a score of others.

For downright good reading, this particular issue cannot be surpassed. Space does not permit a review of the various articles and stories included. But we simply cannot pass over the importance of at least one of the articles, that contributed by Sumner Slichter, himself a one-time devotee of the Keynesian school of economics, and entitled: "The Passing of Keynesian Economics."

Mr. Slichter examines Keynes' theories of deficiency of demand, the cornerstone to the gloomy fantasies promoted by this well-known Briton. And then he lays the ghost, we sense not without regret, but goes on to brighter tomorrows unimpeached by the touch of fear engendered by this man who counseled so much in the way of government control and interference with enter-

"Why," asks Slichter, "has Keynes turned out to have been so completely wrong?" Then he answers his own question. "He made two basic mistakes. In the first place, he assigned to consumers a relatively passive role in determining the demand for goods. In the secand place, he overlooked the fact that the development of investment opportunities is itself an expanding industry carried on for profit and able to supply the community with a rapidly growing number of investment outlets."

We are not going to commit ourselves irrevocably to Slichter, in his brilliant and devastating denouncement of the Keynesian fable. But until we find something better, we shall certainly commend him for a remarkably clear and complete relegation of the myth to the limbo of things better quickly forgotten.

But this is only one of the articles the November issue contains. Customarily, Atlantic costs sixty cents. The anniversary number will take a one dollar bill. But if the editors can come up with something on a par with this each month, they will find that the public will be quite willing to place a publication along with Fortune and other expensive slicks and pay \$1.00 for what they

Additionally, if the editors can revert to their original policy of being primarily "an American undertaking," and can weed out the spate of writers they have encouraged during the past two decades who have constantly looked at life from the left side of the political fence, we believe they will find a new acceptability greeting their efforts.

They claim to have been a "discoverer and a champion of new authors," but we have, in the past, been compelled to the conclusion that this was not their policy. Rather, it has seemed to us that the only authors they encouraged were the ones with a penchant toward internationalism and collectivism, and the better known the author was, the more surely would his efforts find admission in Atlantic's pages.

Perhaps, all this will change. We sincerely hope that the November issue commemorates that change as well as the 100th birthday.

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I have had a couple of preachers try to convince me that state so cialism or the unlimited welfare family. Of course, the family in most

The Family Argument

cases is the ideal way of co operating. It is the ideal way of

But to try to reason from a metaphor is very dangerous. In

fact, it cannot be done. Now, let's notice the difference between the family relations and the relations between the government and the citizens. In one case the parents are responsible for the children coming into the world. Therefore, they have a moral obligation and a duty to feed, clothe, educate and protect their young until such time as their children are able to take care of themselves. And in order to carry out this responsibility, they must have control over the lives of their children. They must have the right even to use physical defensive force if necessary to restrain the youth from injuring himself or others. This right to use physical defensive force, however, does not give the parent the right to initiate force against their children.

Their authority is thus limited." When the child becomes an adult, this right and responsibility ceases. In fact, as the child becomes mature and the parent becomes weak, the responsibility is reversed. It is the ideal relation to promote happiness and the general well-being and develop the

On the other hand, however, the state is not responsible for their citizens coming into the world, either by immigration or by birth. The government is an agent of the adult citizen, not his provider and keeper, as is the case with the parent and the child.

About the only parallel between the family and the ideal government is that neither parent nor ideal government has a right to initiate force against the child or its citizen. Both of them have the right to use defensive force. The parent gets his right from nature or the Creator. The government gets its rights and its authority from the consent of the individual, not from the consent of the majority, because no one can give an individual's consent but that individual himself.

So the next time you hear this excuse for state socialism or the welfare state, point these things out. If you have a better answer to these socialistic arguments we would be glad to reproduce it.

#### THE INDIAN ARGUMENT I had a man who was preparing

to be a professor use the Indian argument on me to advocate unlimited power for the government. The argument was that if the present owners actually believed in private property, they would return the land they took from the Indians back to the Indians. He believed this argument proved that owners of property were not men of integrity.

What this advocate of a form of collectivism and a planned economy failed to see, it seems to me, is that the Indians undoubtedly took this property from other former occupiers; that it would be impossible to return equal value for equal value. In fact, the land with no improvements on it had no real value in itself. There is still plenty of land on the earth that nobody wants because of the great amount of work required to put it in usable form. And the real value of the land today is due to the labor put on and around it since the time the Indians had possession of it. Present Integrity

And the present generation, of course, is not responsible for the sins of their ancestors. What they are responsible for is that they, themselves, are men of integrity; that they get what they get by benefiting those from whom they get, rather than injuring them.

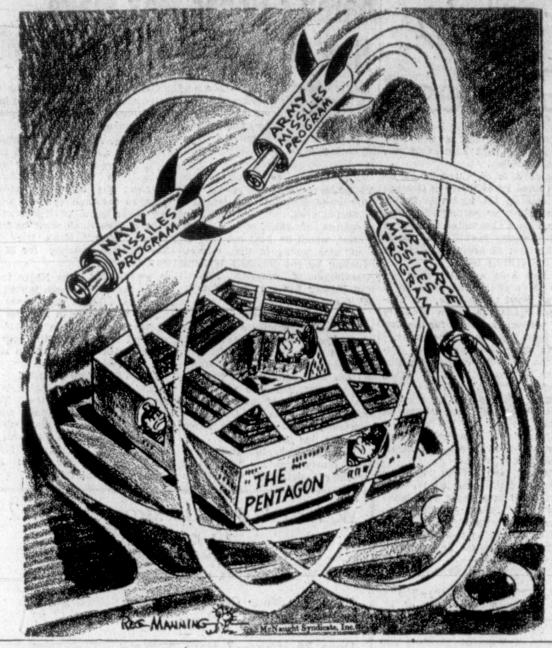
The more an individual gets so he can answer these myriads of myths trying to prove that socialism is good, the better off we will all be, the higher the general welfare will be, the happier we will be, the more liberty we will have, and the more security will we have. It is a question of education.



The President's timely removal of the "wraps" from America's missile program has had a fine effect in allaying the fears that Sputnik created. But these recent words by Senator Jackson are nevertheless, alarming: Scientific manpower is being gradulated in the Soviet Union at a present per capita rate approximately TWICE that of the NATO community as whole. Russia now turns out MORE scientifically trained people than any other na tion". This should REEMPHASIZE the statement of Dr. Arnold O. Beckman (quoted here last Dec. 10) who said our modern schools are so "geared to mediocrity" that students are "getting fewer and fewer courses that make them think": Socialistic "leveling" in ur primary schools creates an educational lag that lasts into high school and even to college.

School days are the happiest lays - for mother and the neigh-JACK MOFFITT

U. S. Satellite Orbits



#### The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. THERE are several important comments which should be made on today's first inquiry.

Q - Please write something about hypoglycemia. When I become very tired I eat a piece or two of candy and that peps me up so I can continue my work.

A - Hypoglycemia means a lower than normal amount of sugar in the blood. It can only be determined by chemical testing of the blood and not by any symptoms. Furthermore, it is only one of several possible causes for fatigue. There are several varieties of hypoglycemia which do not all require the same treatment. It is important not only to determine the blood sugar from a sample taken before breakfast, .but also to find out what is responsible. In one variety, for example the treatment consists of similar starches. Thus, Mrs. H. may be making a great mistake in the way she is handling her fatigue.

- I am 70 and blessed with good health, except that I am considerably bothered with dryness in my mouth, especially at night. Can you discuss this? -

A - A difficiency is the secretion of saliva frequently accompanies a number of diseases such as diabetes, Bright's disease and fevers. Sometimes, however, people are troubled with this symptom without any obvious cause. The procedure, therefore, in Mr. L's case is first to make sure that he does not have any disease which can be responsible. If none is found, he can try to obtain relief by mouth washes, possibly containing glycerin, or by small doses of certain drugs. Since these drugs are potent, they should not be tried without professional advice.

Q - I have read that there is a definite connection between food colorings, or dyes, and cancer. Also I have heard that plastics, especially plastic dishes, are a cause of cancer. Would you discuss this? - Sara.

A - Se far as I know, there is no definite evidence that coloring matter currently used in foods are directly related to the production of cancer. There is, however, an hiereasing amount of study going into this subject aimed at determining the safety of so-called food additives. So far as plastic dishes are concerned, there is even less likelihood of their causing cancer.

# Hankerings



Man's Order Nearly Staggers German 'Trough'

Gym to prize fighters.

This order for Apfelsaft occasoned the same shock and surprise heart of Munich. City-run, everyto the buxom barmaid in her blue one is welcome and everyone and white dirndl as would a man comes. It is a shrine for tourists, staggering in off the desert to an and on Saturday nights no fewer casis and asking for a handful of than 7,000 happy, singing, dancing soda crackers.

It was all the Wagnerian-sized time. maiden could do to keep from drop- In conclusion, let me add that was carrying in her practiced grip. Customers near enough to hear recovered by now. the order over the clatter of steins sliding along the worn, smooth varian band, and the raucous voices singing "In Munich stands a hofbrauhaus, eins, zwei, gsufa, recoiled as if whipped by a lash.

The man, an ordinary looking fellow, suddenly became as conspicuous as if he had sprouted a dahlia from each ear. As word got around of what he had done the band stopped playing, the cheese women stopped selling cheese, the wurst women stopped selling wurst, the radish women stopped peeling radishes, and hundreds of

eyes were fastened on him. There was no anger in the stares. Pity, pure pity, was written there, with now and then a trace of admiration for a man so bold as to order anything but beer in beer's holy of holies.

Never again will this man come as close to jumping off the wagon. He felt like telling the waitress that it was all a mistake, that what he had meant to say was "Ein leter, dark and cool - and make it snappy."



By HENRY MCLEMORE

rear-old Hofbrauhaus the other man felt. Since 1583 beer drink- reality. Newspaper editorials and Democrats are quite willing to beday, and the 16th century build- ers have been pouring through curbstone comments seem to re- come known as the "Defense Parng came closer to tumbling down its great doors to consume what flect this same concern. than it ever did under World War millions agree is the most satisfying drew in all the world. What is more, he ordered this It is now going stronger than cal problem, and here is where

small frequent meals high in pro- room which is the world's center serve between 15,000 and 20,000 almost alone in this belief, appears signed by the Los Angeles Dodgtein foods and not in candy or of beer drinking. To the lovers of customers, and during a year more to think that one or two billion ers and assigned to their Kokomo. the hop the Trough is as the Lou- than 4,000,000 patrons will enter vre is to art lovers, the Taj Ma- its doors, over one of which is a hal is to architects, and Stillman's sign that reads: "Thirst Is Stronger Than Homesickness.'

The Hofbrauhaus is the real folk will be lifting stiens at one

ping the ten steins of beer she the Apfelsaft was very good, and that I hope the Hofbrauhaus has

PITTSBURGH - Navy Capt. Ir tables, the thump-thump of a Ba- win S. Moore, predicting the next war will ocst the United States about four trillion dollars:

> "There has been a factor of about 10 in the cost of wars. The War between the States cost about \$3,900,000,000. World War I cost about \$36,900,000,000 World War II cost about \$383 billion.



#### They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo Registered S. S. Peters Office BUT NOW SEE HER WHEN THE FLOTILLA I HAVE NO VEGETABLE TRUCK HOVES TO --- A WAS SO FULL OF ACHES AND STRENGTH AT ALL "I'M NOT REGULAR LADY WEIGHT-LIFTER! PAINS THIS ABLE TO LIFT H'MM - WHY IS IT A FRYING PAN-MORNING, SHE YOU'LL HAVE TO COULD HARDLY AH! THAT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD HEAD OF GET YOUR OWN LIFT HER HEAD BREAKFAST, SCRODNEY LETTUCE -PRUMS & VEGETABLES

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#### **Democrats Would Spend** More Now On Defense

By RAY TUCKER

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trast officialdom's inertia with tions, as seems likely. F.D.R.'s electric announcement that the United States would build 50,000 fighting planes to combat though quite unconscious, perhaps, the Fascist menace. They also re- President Eisenhower has handed call his immediate, \$3 bilion re- to a Democratic Congress the response to Albert Einstein's sug-sponsibility of making appropriagestion that this country start tions that will unbalance the budwork on an atom bomb.

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WASHINGTON — President Elary reorganization of America: senhower's anti-Sputnik program and the Free World's defense syspromises to embarrass the Demo- tem since the advent of gunpowd-

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The time has passed, so the ty" in today's crisis.

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# Down South



Wo Do Not Now Have A Two-Party System

By Thurman Sensing

NEEDED: A SECOND PARTY Looking ahead to the presidential election in 1960, there has been considerable comment recently about the need of a 'Third Party'. Nor is this comment confined to

any one section of the countryit is nation-wide. As a matter of fact, a great many third parties have already been started, ranging from just a few people in certain cases to many people in others. Which all means, of course, that they are not third parties; they are simply splinter parties. Each of these splinter parties wants all the other splinter parties to combine with it and do things its way.

This is not what we need. The nation of France has foundered on splinter parties. Our constitutional republican form of government has operated traditionally and rightly on the two-party system. That is the way it should be. The trouble, though, is that we

do not now have two parties. We have two organizations calling themselves by different names -Democratic and Republican - but they are no longer distinguishable as separate parties. As a matter of fact, there is a great deal more difference within the parties than there is between the parties. The need is for two parties that you can tell apart, that give you a

Therefore, if we are to have a two-party system, either the Democratic or the Republican organization must fade out of existence and give way to a 'Second Party,' - a party that gives the voter a real choice between radical and conservative views. Naturally, the political leadership of neither the Republicans nor the Democrats wants this to happen to their organization. That's the way they make their living.

This attitude was brought rather vividly to our attention during a conversation we had recently with a distinguished Congressman, a gentleman who has done a good job as chairman of one of the important Congressional committees. When we mentioned that it seemed the only possibility of giving a conservative voter a choice in the 1960 election is a strong Third Party' movement, which we hoped might eventually result in

a real 'Second Party' that would absorb either the Republicans or the Democrats in the course of time and leave us again with a real two-party system, this Congressman objected. He summed up his position in this comment, "My father always told me the way to get rid of rats was not to burn down the barn.'

We were glad to have him agree that there are rats in the barns, but that did not seem to us a satisfactory answer. We made this observation:

"Over here in one place is the Democratic barn. Over here in another place is the Republican barn. They are both infested with rats. For at least twenty-five years, those in each barn who are opposed to rats have been trying to get rid of them - but every time they get rid of one rat, two seem to jump up in his place. There are now more rats in each barn than ever before. Since we cannot seem to get rid of them, why not walk off and leave them

"Why not go over here in anoth-er place and build as nearly as possible a rat-proof barn. All those who are anti-rat can repair to this barn, and let the rats have the other two barns. Eventually, there would be no need of two barns filled with rats, and the rats could save money and time and organization troubles by all ganging together in one barn. The abandoned barn could rot down and then there would be two parties left the Rat Party and the Anti-Rat Party. If this is not done," we concluded, "it seems to us there. is nothing ahead but a Rat Government, which is the same as a Totalitarian Government - and it makes no difference whether this government is the absolute rule of the dictator, the planned economy of socialism or the regimentation of communism, we would have lost our freedom just the same. In either instance, we would have only a one-party government which is not much different from the way it is right now."

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# Atlantic Monthly

Normally we reserve our warmest kudos for books. Short stories and articles, however splendidly prepared and presented, never can equal in our minds the effort that goes into the sustained presentation a book, almost any book, represents.

But today we make an exception. We have on our desk the 100th anniversary issue of Atlantic Monthly, which is nothing but a magazine. Yet the skill, beauty and daring that have gone into this particular issue are definitely deserving of commendation.

It was on May 5 and 6 of 1857 that a small group of men met for dinner at the Parker House in Boston and planned the Atlantic publication. The names of some of these men now rank among the leading figures in American literature. Present were Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Lowell was selected as first editor. The first issue came off the presses just one hundred years ago this month.

To commemorate 100 years of successful publication the present editors have gathered together a rare and impressive volume of writing which should be bound in firm covers and take its place on most booklovers' shelves as a welcome anthology.

Among the authors who contribute to the present splendid line-up of talent are such names as Ernest Hemingway, James Thurber, Dr. Carl Jung, Robert Frost, Isak Dinesen, Thornton Wilder, Sumner Slichter, Agnes deMille and a score of others.

For downright good reading, this particular issue cannot be surpassed. Space does not permit a review of the various articles and stories included. But we simply cannot pass over the importance of at least one of the articles, that contributed by Sumner Slichter, himself a one-time devotee of the Keynesian school of economics, and entitled: "The Passing of Keynesian Economics."

Mr. Slichter examines Keynes' theories of deficiency of demand, the cornerstone to the gloomy fantasies promoted by this well-known Briton. And then he lays the ghost, we sense not without regret, but goes on to brighter tomorrows unimpeached by the touch of fear engendered by this man who counseled so much in theway of government control and interference with enter-

'Why," asks Slichter, "has Keynes turned out to have been so completely wrong?" Then he answers his own question. "He made two basic mistakes. In the first place, he assigned to consumers a relatively passive role in determining the demand for goods. In the second place, he overlooked the fact that the development of investment opportunities is itself an expanding dustry carried on for profit and able to supply the community with a rapidly growing number of investment outlets."

We are not going to commit ourselves irrevocably to Slichter, in his brilliant and devastating denouncement of the Keynesian fable. But until we find something better, we shall certainly commend him for a remarkably clear and complete relegation of the myth to the limbo of things better quickly forgotten.

But this is only one of the articles the November issue contains. Customarily, Atlantic costs sixty cents. The anniversary number will take a one dollar bill. But if the editors can come up with something on a par with this each month, they will find that the public will be quite willing to place a publication along with Fortune and other expensive slicks and pay \$1.00 for what they

Additionally, if the editors can revert to their original policy of being primarily "an American undertaking," and can weed out the spate of writers they have encouraged during the past two decades who have constantly looked at life from the left side of the political fence, we believe they will find a new acceptability greeting their efforts.

They claim to have been a "discoverer and a champion of new authors," but we have, in the past, been compelled to the conclusion that this was not their policy. Rather, it has seemed to us that the only authors they encouraged were the ones with a penchant toward internationalism and collectivism, and the better known the author was, the more surely would his efforts find admission in Atlantic's pages.

Perhaps, all this will change. We sincerely hope that the November issue commemorates that change as well as the 100th birthday.

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The Family Argument

For Socialism

I have had a couple of preachers try to convince me that state socialism or the unlimited welfare ernment should operate like the Of course, the family in most

But to try to reason from a metaphor is very dangerous. In fact, it cannot be done.

Now, let's notice the difference between the family relations and the relations between the government and the citizens. In one case the parents are responsible for the children coming into the world. Therefore, they have a moral obligation and a duty to feed, clothe, educate and protect their young until such time as their children are able to take care of themselves. And in order to carry out this responsibility, they must have control over the lives of their children. They must have the right even to use physical defensive force if necessary to restrain the youth from injuring himself or others. This right to use physical defensive force, however, does not give the parent the right to initiate force against their children.

Their authority is thus limited." When the child becomes an adult, this right and responsibility ceases. In fact, as the child becomes mature and the parent becomes weak, the responsibility is reversed. It is the ideal relation to promote happiness and the general well-being and develop the

On the other hand, however, the state is not responsible for their citizens coming into the world, either by immigration or by birth. The government is an agent of the adult citizen, not his provider and keeper, as is the case with the parent and the child.

About the only parallel between the family and the ideal government is that neither parent nor ideal government has a right to initiate force against the child or its citizen. Both of them have the right to use defensive force. The parent gets his right from nature or the Creator. The government gets its rights and its authority from the consent of the individual, not from the consent of the majority, because no one can give an individual's consent but that individual himself.

So the next time you hear this excuse for state socialism or the welfare state, point these things out. If you have a better answer to these socialistic arguments, we would be glad to reproduce it.

#### THE INDIAN ARGUMENT

I had a man who was preparing to be a professor use the Indian limited power for the government

The argument was that if the present owners actually believed in private property, they would return the land they took from the Indians back to the Indians. He helieved this argument proved that owners of property were not men of integrity.

What this advocate of a form of collectivism and a planned economy failed to see, it seems to me, is that the Indians undoubtedly took this property from other former occupiers: that it would be impossible to return equal value for equal value. In fact, the land with no improvements on it had no real value in itself. There is still plenty of land on the earth that nobody wants because of the great amount of work required to put it in usable form. And the real value of the land today is due to the labor put on and around it since the time the Indians had possession of it. Present Integrity

And the present generation, of course, is not responsible for the sins of their ancestors. What they are responsible for is that they, themselves, are men of integrity; that they get what they get by benefiting those from whom they

get, rather than injuring them. The more an individual gets so he can answer these myriads of myths trying to prove that socialism is good, the better off we will all be, the higher the general welfare will be, the happier we will be, the more liberty we will have, and the more security will we have. It is a question of education.

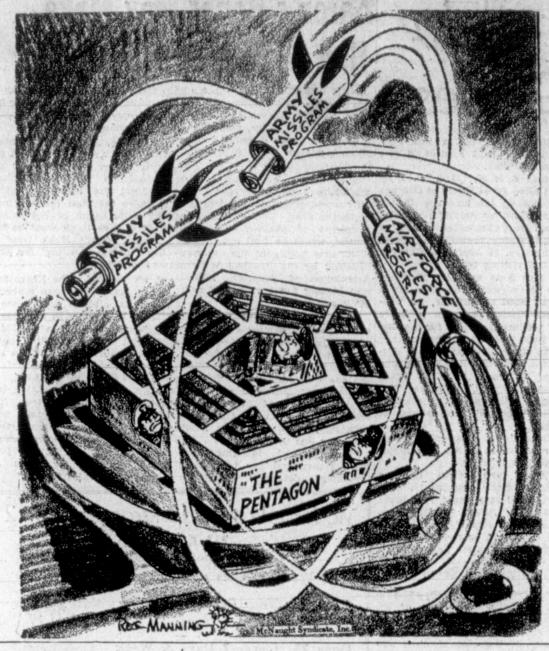


The President's timely removal of the "wraps" from America's missile program has had a fine effect in allaying the fears that Sputnik created. But these recent words by Senator Jackson are nevertheless, alarming: Scientific manpower is being gradulated in the Soviet Union at a present per capita rate approximately TWICE that of the NATO community as whole. Russia now turns out MORE scientifically trained people than any other nation". This should REEMPHASIZE the statement of Dr. Arnold O. Beckman (quoted here last Dec. 10) who said our modern schools are so "geared to mediocrity" that students are "getting fewer and fewer courses that make them think": Socialistic "leveling" ur primary schools creates an educational lag that lasts into high school and even to college.

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#### U. S. Satellite Orbits



#### The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. THERE are several important comments which should be made on today's first inquiry.

Q - Please write something about hypoglycemia. When I become very tired I eat a piece or two of candy and that peps me up so I can continue my work.

A - Hypoglycemia means a lower than normal amount of sugar in the blood. It can only be determined by chemical testing of the blood and not by any symptoms. Furthermore, it is only one of several possible causes for fatigue. There are several varieties of hypoglycemia which do not alli require the same treatment. It is important not only to determine the blood sugar from a sample taken before breakfast, .but also to find out what is responsible. In one variety, for example the treatment consists of small frequent meals high in protein foods and not in candy or similar starches. Thus, Mrs. H. may be making a great mistake in the way she is handling her fatigue.

Q - I am 70 and blessed with good health, except that I am considerably bothered with dryness in my mouth, especially at night. Can you discuss this? -

A - A difficiency is the secretion of saliva frequently accomas diabetes, Bright's disease and fevers. Sometimes, however, people are troubled with this symptom without any obvious cause. The procedure, therefore, in Mr. L's case is first to make sure that he does not have any disease which can be responsible. If none is found, he can try to obtain relief by mouth washes, possibly containing glycerin, or by small doses of certain drugs. Since these drugs are potent, they should not be tried without professional advice.

Q - I have read that there is a definite connection between food colorings, or dyes, and cancer. Also I have heard that plastics, especially plastic dishes, are a cause of cancer. Would you discuss this? - Sara.

A - Se far as I know, there is no definite evidence that coloring matter currently used in foods are directly related to the production of cancer. There is, however, an hiereasing amount of study going into this subject aimed at determining the safety of so-called food additives. So far as plastic dishes are concerned, there is even less likelihood of their causing cancer.

# Hankerings



Man's Order Nearly Staggers German 'Trough'

By HENRY McLEMORE

Gym to prize fighters.

This order for Apfelsaft occassoda crackers.

It was all the Wagnerian-sized time. Customers near enough to hear recovered by now. the order over the clatter of steins sliding along the worn, smooth varian band, and the raucous voices singing "In Munich stands a hofbrauhaus, eins, zwei, gsufa,

recoiled as if whipped by a lash. The man, an ordinary looking fellow, suddenly became as con-spicuous as if he had sprouted a dahlia from each ear. As word got around of what he had done the band stopped playing, the cheese women stopped selling cheese, the wurst women stopped selling wurst, the radish women stopped peeling radishes, and hundreds of

eyes were fastened on him. There was no anger in the stares. Pity, pure pity, was written there, with now and then a trace of admiration for a man so bold as to order anything but beer in beer's holy of holies.

Never again will this man come as close to jumping off the wagon. He felt like telling the waitress that it was all a mistake, that what he had meant to say was 'Ein leter, dark and cool - and make it snappy.'



stein of Apfelsaft in Munich's 374- brauhaus to understand how this and threat fall far short of their blem of national survival. The year-old Hofbrauhaus the other man felt, Since 1583 beer drink- reality. Newspaper editorials and Democrats are quite willing to beday, and the 16th century build- ers have been pouring through curbstone comments seem to re- come known as the "Defense Paring came closer to tumbling down its great doors to consume what flect this same concern. than it ever did under World War millions agree is the most satisfying drew in all the world.

of beer drinking. To the lovers of customers, and during a year more to think that one or two billion ers and assigned to their Kokomo the hop the Trough is as the Lou- than 4,000,000 patrons will enter will finance the most revolution- Ind., farm club vre is to art lovers, the Taj Ma- its doors, over one of which is a hal is to architects, and Stillman's sign that reads: "Thirst Is Strong er Than Homesickness.'

The Hofbrauhaus is the real ioned the same shock and surprise heart of Munich. City-run, everyto the buxom barmaid in her blue one is welcome and everyone and white diradl as would a man comes. It is a shrine for tourists, staggering in off the desert to an and on Saturday nights no fewer oasis and asking for a handful of than 7,000 happy, singing, dancing folk will be lifting stiens at one

In conclusion, let me add that maiden could do to keep from drop-ping the ten steins of beer she was carrying in her practiced grip. that I hope the Hofbrauhaus has

PITTSBURGH - Navy Capt. Ir tables, the thump-thump of a Ba- win S. Moore, predicting the next war will ocst the United States about four trillion dollars: "There has been a factor of

about 10 in the cost of wars. The War between the States cost about \$3,900,000,000. World War I cost about \$36,900,000,000. World War II cost about \$383 billion.





# National Whirligig



#### **Democrats Would Spend** More Now On Defense

By RAY TUCKER

crats politically, although he had er. no such intentions. It is one of His critics disagree with him. those fortuitous happenings be- openly and violently. Even such a yond the control of even the pur- penny-pincher as Senator Styles

ed reorganization of rocketry de- job. velopment, was not wholly satisspirit of urgency which they re-sia's advances, think in more mas-gard as necessary in today's cris-sive figures.

over the reaction of influential oftrast officialdom's inertia with tions, as seems likely. F.D.R.'s electric announcement that the United States would build 50,000 fighting planes to combat sponse to Albert Einstein's sugwork on an atom bomb.

America's power and prestige further inflation. throughout the world.

tor Lyndon B. Johnson, whose Sen- quire even heavier taxation. 'bold leadership."

for the question of national survival priations. has dwarfed petty political pas- The time has passed, so the

IKE ESTIMATE - The practi-What is more, he ordered this It is now going stronger than cal problem, and here is where

WASHINGTON - President Ei- ary reorganization of America's senhower's anti-Sputnik program and the Free World's defense syspromises to embarrass the Demo- tem since the advent of gunpowd

view of planners and politicians. Bridges, New Hampshire Republi-The President's addresses on can, who has fought the Adminisscience and security and related tration's spending proclivities, is subjects, in which he has outlin- skeptical over this amount. He ed his accelerated and co-ordinat- does not think that it will do the

Democratic Senators like Stuart factory to almost all Democratic Symington of Missouri and Henry Senators, to many Republican leg. M. Jackson of Washington, who islators, to military men and bal-listic experts. It did not reflect the our scientific slowness and Rus-

Their speculation fixes the Nor have they been too happy amount at \$5 billion or more for the long run, especially if the ficials in the State Department United States must underwrite our and at the Pentagon. They con-major Allies' co-ordinated opera-

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COST MAY MEAN - Thus, although quite unconscious, perhaps, the Fascist menace. They also re- President Eisenhower has handed call his immediate, \$3 bilion re- to a Democratic Congress the responsibility of making appropriagestion that this country start tions that will unbalance the budget, kill all chances of a tax re-Both achievements strengthened duction and possibly contribute to

The expenditure of many more billions in a crash program will "BOLD THINKING"-The great naturally create shortages of durlack at Washington today, in the able and consumer goods, necessiopinion of this school of thought, tate overtime pay and increase is courageous imagination, Sena- prices immeasurably. It may re-

ate Preparedness Committee will In its present mood, Congress scrutinize and police the problem will undoubtedly accept such a of scientific warfare, expressed it challenge. It will most certainly succinctly when he said that the "authorize" the Administration to times call for "bold thinking" and spend far more than Eisenhower now contemplates, leaving it to In no partisan sense or terms, him to ask for the actual appro-

sion, the Administration's critics people's representatives on Capitol MUNICH - A man ordered a You would have to see the Hof- fear that the approach to the task Hill believe, to trifle with the proty" in today's crisis.

drink of soft apple cider in The ever. In an average day the buxom politics may inevitably creep in, shach, a Blairstown, N.J., basket Trough, that vast, smoke-filled maids of the establishment will is money. The President, although ball and baseball star, has been room which is the world's center serve between 15,000 and 20,000 almost alone in this belief, appears signed by the Los Angeles Dodg-

# Down South



### Wo Do Not Now Have A Two-Party System

By Thurman Sensing

NEEDED: A SECOND PARTY Looking ahead to the presiden tial election in 1960, there has been considerable comment recently about the need of a 'Third Party' Nor is this comment confined to

any one section of the countryit is nation-wide. As a matter of fact, a great many third parties have already been started, ranging from just a few people in certain cases to many people in others. Which all means, of course, that they are not third parties; they are simply splinter parties. Each of these splinter parties wants all the oth-

it and do things its way. This is not what we need. The nation of France has foundered on splinter parties. Our constitutional republican form of government has operated traditionally and rightly on the two-party system. That is the way it should be. The trouble, though, is that we

er splinter parties to combine with

do not now have two parties. We have two organizations calling themselves by different names -Democratic and Republican - but they are no longer distinguishable as separate parties. As a matter of fact, there is a great deal more difference within the parties than there is between the parties. The need is for two parties that you can tell apart, that give you a

Therefore, if we are to have a two-party system, either the Democratic or the Republican organization must fade out of existence and give way to a 'Second Party,' - a party that gives the voter a real choice between radical and conservative views. Naturally, the political leadership of neither the Republicans nor the Democrats wants this to happen to their organization. That's the way they make their living.

This attitude was brought rather vividly to our attention during a conversation we had recently with a distinguished Congressman, a gentleman who has done a good job as chairman of one of the important Congressional committees. When we mentioned that it seemed the only possibility of giving a conservative voter a choice in the 1960 election is a strong Third Party' movement, which we hoped might eventually result in

a real 'Second Party' that would absorb either the Republicans or the Democrats in the course of time and leave us again with a real two-party system, this Congressman objected. He summed up his position in this comment, "My father always told me the way to get rid of rats was not to burn down the barn."

We were glad to have him agree that there are rats in the barns, but that did not seem to us a satisfactory answer. We made this observation:

"Over here in one place is the Democratic barn. Over here in another place is the Republican barn. They are both infested with rats. For at least twenty-five years, those in each barn who are opposed to rats have been trying to get rid of them - but every time they get rid of one rat, two seem to jump up in his place. There are now more rats in each barn than ever before. Since we cannot seem to get rid of them, why not walk off and leave them

"Why not go over here in another place and build as nearly as possible a rat-proof barn. All those who are anti-rat can repair to this barn, and let the rats have the other two barns. Eventually, there would be no need of two barns filled with rats, and the rats could save money and time and organization troubles by all ganging together in one barn. The abandoned barn could rot down and then there would be two parties left the Rat Party and the Anti-Rat Party. If this is not done," we concluded, "it seems to us there is nothing ahead but a Rat Government, which is the same as a Totalitarian Government - and it makes no difference whether this government is the absolute rule of the dictator, the planned economy of socialism or the regimentation of communism, we would have lost our freedom just the same. In either instance, we would have only a one-party government which is not much different from

the way it is right now.' We do not know whether we made much impression on this Congressman or not - but we sure convinced ourself!

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an Eisenhower state in 1956, say

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Before Eisenhower began pull-

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Eisenhower's popularity chang-

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# Year New Troubles For French In Sahara

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Bernice Dean, Skellytown, Ford Northwest Africa is developing The vast Sahara region of into a new source of trouble for office for Saharan affairs is a re tort to France's action last sum-

them for more than three years. At the same time Morocco, have been small. But they seem 7, East Fraser Addition, City of 1955, has set up an "Office For ahead, not only in the Algerian re-Saharan Affairs" to emphasize its bellion but in any attempt to claim to a part of the territory. reach an over-all solution of the Involved in what seems certain Algerian problem.

pute is an area that contains im-J. B. Woodington to W. R. Whit. mense resources in oil and other sell et ux, all of lot 13, block 4, mineral products which France is Jarvis-Sone Addition, City of Pam- starting to exploit in a big way. Saharan Region Large Algeria is 850,000 square miles

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