

MISS AMERICA HOPEFULS

Mary Ann Hazelton, Miss Oklahoma, left, and Suzanne Jackson, Miss Arkansas, were among 54 Miss America candidate to enjoy a watermelon feast provided by Miss Jackson's home state yesterday during an exchange of gifts at the Atlantic City pageant. Finals are slated

Beauties Enjoy Melon Feast

By CLAIRE COX United Press International

Fifty-four American beauties sank zanne Jackson, of North Little their teeth into slices of Arkansas Rock, had 1,000 pounds of jumbo watermelon today to set off the Arkansas watermelons shipped to annual Christmas in September

Pampa Bids **For Airline** Feeder Service

and Dallas in applications for lo- so extensive that many of the 54 returnd from consultations in cal airline feeder service. Direc- contestants are likely to have Londe tors of the Pampa Chamber of heavy freight bills by the time The communique said Muong Commerce unanimously voted to they get home. Commerce unanimously voted to they get home. file an application with the Civil From Miss Indiana, Barbara Sameua, the provincial capital, Aeronautics Board similar to ap Kummer, of Valparaiso, there was ecaptured Sept. 4. No details

bers of the Aviation Committee Virginia coal Miss Michigan, Ann Sine. heard an explanation of the South- P. Marston, of Wyandotte, a The communique said two batwestern Area Local Service Case favorite sport by passing out full- talins of mixed Pathet Lao and by Jim Eubank, traffic manager size sets of bows and arrows. Virminh (North Vietnamese) sol-

Central and Trans-Texas, have of Columbus, Tuesay night, They yet. filed applications with a catch-all dined on filet mignon from the

clause which could include service beef state.

early 1960. Amarillo filed its petition Tuesday after shaping up some routes with the help of a Despite Ike's Critism Pampa, as one of the parties to the case, will be invited to send a representative to a pre-hearing

conference in Washington, D.C. The date of the hearing will be set at this time. The CAB has already been invited to hold the hearing in Amarillo. It will be 18 months or two ears before the board could is

sue a decision authorizing the new routes, according to Eubank The CAB has a rule-of-thumb that a city should board at least 150 passengers a month in order to justify local service.

Eubank agreed that freight would be as important a consid-dustry and union negtiators local problems. The subcommiteration as passenger revenue in Tuesday night fended off citicism tees begin meetings Thursday.

justifying local service. by President Eisenhower b blant Negotiations between the to

Stolen Truck **Recovered Here**

recovered later in the day on the no sign of a settlemen Bowers City Rd. south of Pampa. David J. McDonald, president

The truck was reported missing union was trying to d just what by Billy Daniels, operator of a the President asked. But he said repair shop at 112 E. Craven. Dan. the industry negotifors "have el's said the truck had not been either refused or lacked the auin operating condition and must thority to negotiate, except on the have been hauled from his ga- basis of complete denial of any rage during the early morning injustice to the steeworkers." R. Conrad Cooper chief indus-

5 Acres Burned

Five acres of grassland burned inflationary, agreement." this morning along the Santa Fe "We do not belive (such a setrailroad fracks on the Combs-Wor- tlement is) desired by the Presi. able for clothing storage. The need exists for a city-wide blood started earlier this year.

The National Safety Council ley lease seven miles southeast of dent, by the American people of the Alliance was appointed com- ed civic organizations to under- pressed alarm at the toll, who Pampa. The blaze was reported at by the steelworkers themselves," 9 a.m. It was pelieved started by Cooper said. The top - level negotiators today



The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1959

Man-Model Satellite Is Launched But Drops Short

Laotian Troops

actian government announced Samteu.

exchange of gifts at the Miss ed in Phongsly province as well the provincial capital as in Samnea province. The two Small engagements were also

Miss Arkansas, 19-year-old Su-Nam and Cmmunist China teens, stee helmets with liners added. The melons arrived a week and mosquo nets.

ahead of schedule, but were put It was anounced also that the in cold storage until this morning, first shippent of empty rice bags were carved and con- were arring today or Thursday tributed o the remote provinces Suzie provided every girl with by air at the rice for them will Rape Here a special bib and salt and pepper be obtated locally. o season the melons, donated by The ritish commissioner gen-

the Hope, Ark, Junior Chamber eral to Southeast Asia, Sir Robert Scot, arrived here today from Pampa today joined Amarillo ity launched an exchange of gifts of the Laos crisis. He has just

Virginia's Janet M. Hill, of Nitro, were reported seen between Chamber directors and mem- provided earrings made of West Muog Sone and Muong Peu

of the Amarillo Chamber of Com- The contestants and their At. dies were reported in the vicity lantic City hostesses were dinner of Samteu, southeast of Samneua, Eubank said that two airlines, guests of Nebraska's Joan Sipes, bt that no attack was reported

No Settlement Of

Strike Is Sighted

Negotiations between the top invoked:

Hospital Fire

Wisconsin's contribution was The Amarillo and Dallas appli- cheese, presented by Mary Fox Pampa firemen were called to cations are similar in that they of Sheboygan. Canned mushrooms lighland General Hospital early specify two flight routes - one were given by Miss Pennsylvania his morning when a wire shorted from Amarillo to Dallas and one Lois J. Piercy, of Springfield in a light fixture in the hospital's from Amarillo to Oklahoma City.

The case will be heard by the CAB either late this year or in ver dollars.

Lois J. Piercy, of springfield in a figure and springfield in a figure and springfield in a figure and springfield. Springfield in a figure and s

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seel in companies, to tackle individual

strike into the longest in the in- also will resume Thursday.

Eisenhower had called on both

interrupted, good faith negotia-

fired off a reply stating that the

only settlement the union has

made possible so far would be a

"surrender to. pressures for an

to be operating in the areas of Xiengdi, south of Samneua, and VIENTIANE, 108 (UPI) - The Muong Pao, 22 miles northeast of

troops have reaptured a post in said, were continuing "politicalmilitary" operations in the The communque said the post Namm Valley. It said enemy acwas retaken a two rebel battal- tivity was reported in the regions gried in the region of Nongkhang, 20 miles north of of Samneua ithe same province. Samneua, at Muong Pane, 16 The commulque said also that miles northeast of Samneua, and several enem groups were sight at Muong Pous, 24 miles east o

order on North Viet reported fought Tuesday between government and Pathet Lao reb-The Unite States today brought els in Muong Poua with two killed here eight planeloads of supplies and one seriously wounded on the including ries and grenades, can-royal army side, the communique

sumed between rehearsals for in Nonghai from Bangkok by Charged With

youth, Benjamin Alex Hassler Jr., was charged Tuesday by the District Attorney with the rape of a 16 year-old Pampa girl Sunday night. The alleged rape occurred on a country road south of Pampa late Sun-

No information on the case was released to the press or radio plications filed by Dallas and Am- were tubes of toothpaste. West were given, but Communist bands by the sheriff's office which had jurisdiction in the matter. The case was brought to light Tuesday when District Attorney Bill Waters filed charges in justice of peace court, Police Chief Jim Conner said the case was out of his hands.

District Attorney Bill Waters said Hassler is being held in county jail without bail. The Skellytown youth was

arrested shortly after midnight Sunday in Pampa by Police Sgt. D. L. Day after a complaint had been filed by the girl's parents. Hassler was held in city jail Sunday night and was arraigned Tuesday before Justice of Peace Bill

BOMBS IN LITTLE ROCK

Three bombs set off in Little Rock, Ark., within minutes of each other, wrecked the fire chief's city-owned station wagon, an office in the school board building and damaged the building in which the Mayor has his offices. Police believe the explosions were caused by dynamite. No injuries were reported. The FBI has sent a laboratory expert to Little Rock to help in the investigation of

Virginia Faces Integration

United Press International gether at the Warren County High which were believed to have been Gilruth said that, had a man School at Front Royal. It was the dynamite. A federal district judge today first time since last fall that the The FBI agents were sent to been in the Mercury, an automat-

With Shotgun

year - old retired Wetumka,

Okla., resident, took his own

life with a shotgun Tuesday

evening in a home at the Hum-

ble Oil Camp four miles south

Fade's body was found

about \$:30 p.m. lying against

a bathroom wall of the John

Cornette home on the Merten.

lease where Fade had been

visiting the past several days.

County Coroner Bill Graham

said Fade died of a self-inflict-

ed blast from a 12-gauge auto-

matic shotgun that entered the

upper part of the man's head.

The time of death was fixed

Fade's body was discovered

at 8:30 p.m. by Mrs. Cornette

after the Cornettes had re-

turned home from a trip to

A former employee of the

been retired the past few-

years. Coroner Graham said

the man had evidently been in

Humble Oil Co., Fade had

at about 8 p.m.

to the only white school in Galax (See INTEGRATION, Page 3) ers. County, Va., were in the hands of Federal Judge Roby C. Thompson The suits marked the first desegregation push in the southwest Virginia area, where Negro popilation is sparse, Negro attorneys are seeking an immediate court order to force the counties to admit Negroes to white schools. There were no incidents Tues

day when 64 Negro students qui etly joined hundreds of whites in integrated classes in Front Roya Charlottesville, Norfolk and Alex

andria, Ya. Twenty-one Negroes and nearly 300 whites attended classes to By JAMES L. KILGALEN. I worked to complete the prepara an injunction sending the strikers.

tion of 12 subcommittees, one for back to work for 80 days. But he Holiday Highway each of the major strikebound noted "it is only when the nation-Toll Shocking ing each other for prolonging the four-man teams of both sides. He said a report by Secretary.

United Press International

Eisenhower's letter made no di- strated clearly that there is a The Labor Day toll of 434 per Eisenhower had called on both rect mention of the Taft-Hartley reasonable basis for a settle sons dead in traffic accidents sides to end "half-heared bar." Act, which empowers him to seek ment." left many state officials resolved to do something to curb the highway slaughter lowa officials were stunned by a

traffic count of 19 dead, the worst in state history. The Iowa highway patrol was ordered to discontinue such practices as issuing only warning tickets and delivering Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle

Rev. Harold Starbuck of the ordered his highway patrol boost-Jaycees and Warrant- Officer ed to its maximum strength of 760 Wesley Langham of the Nation- after 29 deaths over the weekend. Missouri Gov. James T. Blair

pared to six in 1958, also needed more patrolmen.

The incident was investigatwas two greater than the 432 per- store, we have it. Lewis Edwe.

Mark Due to Engine Failure By RICHARD F. ROPER United Press International

Riderless Mercury Misses

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla, (UPI) - A riderless test model of the man-carrying mereury satellite was launched today but dropped short of its mark because of engine failure in an Atlas missile.

The test was at least a partial success, however. A sharpeyed crew on a Navy patrol plane spotted the 9-foot nose cone—the section that one day will house a space traveler. Two destroyers were sent to the area at full speed. Recovery of the instrument-loaded cone was expected this morning.

Trouble in the Atlas intercontinental missile shortly after the 2:19 a.m. launching caused the funnel-shaped capsule to fall several hundred miles short of the target area

2,000 miles downrange in the **FBI Seeks** LR Bombers vision, said the Atlas trouble

FBI experts joined Little Rock police today in a search for bomb- planned altitude and velocity. ers while the Chamber of Commerce stepped up efforts to pub. licize a reward for persons who changed the keen disappointment ouched off three explosions Mon- over the engine failure into at

the scientists gathered here for Two Federal Bureau of Investi. the experiment. One of the seven whomever set the explosions.

the bombings as "sickening and of the shot, said that several o deplorable" and said he hoped the seven objectives of the flight they would not be repeated.

arate sections of Little Rock with vehicle into orbit. which he is president. The third and valuable data." tion wagon used by Fire Chief take the capsule to Puerto Rice

No one was injured in the blasts study,

In Miami, Fla., where two Dade lice, a spokesman for the Justice schools in mountainous southwest (Miami) County elementary Department in Washington said. schools were integrated Tuesday Meanwhile, the Little Rock model was not equipped with the Legal suits involving 12 Negroes for Florida's first integration be- Chamber of Commerce rushed to seeking to enter two white schools low the college level, white and publicize a \$25,000 reward for in. It was not known whether the Floyd County, Va., and eight Negro leaders conceded that in-formation leading to the arrest hose cone reached sufficient

Man Takes

Life Here

gation laboratory men. started American astronauts who will make the first American day in hope of finding evidence into space during the coming that might lead to the capture of months also witnessed the firing least partial satisfaction among No arrests have been made to Force ballistic missile division The National Aeronautics and Gov. Orval Faubus described Space Administration, in charge

was caused by failure of two

outside engines to separate.

This added weight reduced the

Astronaut Witness

Spotting of the Mercury nos

may have been achieved. There The explosions rocked three sep- had been to attempt to put this in a 38-minute period Monday. Robert R. Gilruth, NASA Proj-One damaged an office of the Lat- ect Mercury director, said "Inditle Rock School Board. Another cations, are that the capsule sys-

shattered part of a building where tems transmitted up to 12 minity Mayor Werner C. Knoop has utes after launch. This indicates offices of the construction firm of we should have gotten some good totally destroyed a city-owned sta- The recovery destroyer will

and thence to Cape Canaveral for

developed in the Atlas, Today's

bre Negroes seeking admittance tegration has not settled the proband conviction of the bomb toss height to provide facts on re-entry and conviction of the bomb toss height to provide facts on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere one of the key objectives of the test.

Location Secret No officials would say where the capsule came down. They explained this information, coupled with knowledge of what caused the Atlas to fall short, would enable the Russians to deduce much about the Atlas' capabilities as a

A manned Mercury capsule will not be fired until project officials

fully selected Astronauts, Navy Lt Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. watched the launching from the Atlas blockhouse over a TV mon-

launched in the project named

Big Joe. The goal of "Big Joe" and several other projects being conducted by NASA is to put a space voyager into orbit around the earth late in 1960 or early in 1961.

Firemen's Convention Is Held In Canadian

Eleven firemen from Pampa were in Canadian Tuesday for the 51st semi-annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association. Ninety - two firemen from 18 Panhandle area cities attended the all-day meeting.

Deputy Shirley Nichols and

Justice of Peace Graham.

Fade's body was brought to

Pampa by the Duenkel - Car-

Survivors include Mr. Fade's

wife Nola of Wetumka, and a

son, Wayne, stationed with the;

michael ambulance.

army in Korea.

Pampa's crack pumper race team again took first place in the afternoon's pumper contest with a time of 24:4 seconds, Dimmitt finished second with 34.5 seconds, and Wellington placed third with 36.6 seconds.

The contest involved the stringing of 100 ft, of fire hose in the

fastest time.

In the water-polo event Pampa failed to place. First place went to Dumas, followed by Dalhart and Memphis.

Pampa firemen at the convention were Drillmaster J. V. Pirkle, Willie Crane, Kenneth Kirby, Bob Young, Shorty Fuller, Cephus Bryant, Paul Jones, Jack Gainer, Doug Clark, A. W. Ferguson and F. E. Dyer,

Among the 18 cities represented were Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Shamrock, Dumas, Panhandle, Memphis, Hereford and Frions. The all-day convention was held in the Canadian City

A 1980 pickup truck, reported strike by 500,000 steelwing to Welfare Index Seeking Apparently nothing had been take of the United Steelwokers Union Storage Space for Clothes

en member agencies of the Pampa United Fund, is seeking additional storage space for used clothes, President John Gikas announced this morning.

The Index, already maintains try negotiator, charged that the a warehouse on Ripley where used clothing and furniture are stored before being distributed to welfare cases.

A committee was appointed

Tuesday to find a building suit

able for clothing storage. The

ial Alliance was appointed com-

mittee chairman.sc

al Guard.

of Labor James Mitchell "demon

Bill Leonard. County juvenile or for a Thanksgiving basket auto deaths this Labor Day com-There is a definite need for

good used school clothing and a used electrical refrigerator, according to Gikas. A definite

officer, was appointed coordinat- Jr. said his state, which had 16

California, which led the nation with 39 deaths, vowed to continue a crackdown on traffic violators started earlier this year.

sons who died last Labor Day

If it comes from a hardware

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the third speech will be tribute enough and Meals. (Editor's Note: This is the third speech will be tribute enough and Miss Patterson said to plan how, executive board in the home of Jack Tabor, Ralph Coilingsworth, where and what to serve before the president Mrs. I Foster El. Chester Huff, E. P. Turner, and do their job effectively for their And, please avoid the needle, it the meal is ever started. "If the president, Mrs. J. Foster El. Chester Huff, E. P. Turner, and clubs and organizations Monday's can be a temptation, when hand, meal is well-planned and every. clubs and organizations Monday's can be a temptation, when hand meal is well-planned and everydaily and Sunday publications and ly mention that Brother John, a rive, the hostess can be a guest dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. preparing a story for print. To big advertiser, thought the editor at her own dinner." day: "Tell It Honestly.")

story is to tell . . . who, why, newspaper office is a good friend serve coffee or tea. A centerpiece Book Review, "Mr. Robin Rides story is to tell . . . who, why, newspaper office is a good to on the main serving table can be Again" given by Mrs.A Offis Nace what, when, where and how. After of yours, or that you used to on the main serving table can be Again" given by Mrs.A Offis Nace held Tuesday morning in the you have written your story, check "work for a newspaper". If you a flower arrangement or a basket chool auditorium you have written your story, check work for a newspaper of the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succumb to this temptation, you of fresh fruit or it can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succession of the five which can be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succession of the five will be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succession of the five will be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succession of the five will be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succession of the five will be a beautiit against the five wis and the h. succession of the five will be a beautiit against the five will be a beautiit The editor wants all of the facts won't be adding sunshine to the ful cake, which can be later used 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. and necessary details, including editor's day, (TOMORROW: Any as the dessert." full names and any indentifying Questions?)

titles they have. You naturally will want every story you give the editor to be as accurate and impartial as though it had been prepared by a newspaper reporter. NAMES, NAMES, NAMES . .

in each issue of a national news magazine, there appears over one column this comment: "Names make the news." People nearly always like to see their names in print. A person, whose name appears in the paper in a complimentary way, will buy, not one, but six copies. Experience has hope. I will be frank with you. I but six copies. Experience has nope. I will be frank with you. I taught editors that names, names, names help build circulation, so its well worth all the efforts that may be required to submitt all the names of guests, members or ether people involved (up to a 45 a doctor, he will fell my mother. name · limit). Sometimes when the list exceeds 45, it isn't fitting to include full lists, and after you've listed this many, you will the list exceeds the lists, and after to I heard if I am pregnant they can send my bounded. you've listed this many, you will can send my boyfriend to prison know that you have enough, but because I am under age. We don't if in doubt, do it.

When it is physically possible, Please put this in the paper and the woman's editor will want your tell me what to do. I can't sign club meeting news no later than my real name. three days after it is held. A happening or event that is days, old is generally no longer news, it is how "impossible" you think your the writing of history to the histhe first to help you when you are in serious trouble. Believe me,

Much of the time, you can give they are your best friends. Tell the story to the editor before it them at once. This problem is dishappens. For example, you know cussed in the September issue of well in advance that your group is McCall's in an article I wrote engoing to have a banquet, or hold titled, "Things my mother never an election of officers or sponsor told me." I hope you will read it: some other similar activity. Always see to it that the editor has this information well in advance of the event. Once you've given statement that "the only way her an "advance" story, follow it respectable lady gets a black eye with a "cover" or account of what is by walking into a door."

happened at the event. If, for some reason, the event fails to take place, it is your re- came home and without provocasponsibility to notify the editor tion socked me in the eye - was immediately. If she prints a story my eye black! I also lost . two announcing a meeting at a certain teeth in the bargain. I suppose time and place, and on that same you'd tell me that the only way day gets a call from a reader a respectable lady loses her teeth stating that the meeting did not is having them pulled by a dentake place, she is going to have tist? some choice comments to make. However, the black eye, and the

Back to the subject of names, missing teeth were good evidence be sure that they are always right. in court, And now I am happily As publicity chairman for your divorced. And still respectable. group, you have a perfectly legimate excuse for being as "nosey" as you wish to be. Determine at the beginning of the club year, all who is the world's worst correof your members full married nam. spondent. She's married and has The woman's editor does not four children and lives about 600 like to use given first names, such miles from me. Maybe I'm at as "Helen Jones". Sometimes this fault for being a worry-wart but is the only name you know of a when I don't hear from her for a member. We must have the hus. couple of months I get worried band's name, except in the case and call her long distance. Now

of a widow or divorcee.

As most of you know by now, BUT my problem is: Whenever I the woman's editor does not have call her all I get out of the call is time to take a story by telephone. hearing her four kids scream. For You may call when she is rushing some reason the minute my sister to meet a deadline or in the midst gets on the phone her kids make of an interview. Sometimes she such a fuse she has to spend all may be out on a story and you will her time (and my money) shouting not be able to reach her. She is them down. My insides start to especially rushed from Wednesday boil. I'm no good for three days morning until Saturday noon. That afterwards. Have you any suggesis why it is requested that you tions? bring the story into the office. Tour story may be short, taking DEAR SIS: Call her late at night only 10 minutes. But multiply that when you are sure her children are by as few as six calls a day (and asleep. there are often many more), that is one hour spent in conversation; then when the stories have to be old and don't have much of a typed, edited and a headline writ. figure. In fact, I don't have any at ten for it, you can see that it all. The boys won't even look at would be time consuming. Stories me. They call me "Pancake"

left in the News Office, even in Please don't tell me to go to a note form can be typed and edited Health Studio to build myself up in a third of the time, they can as I can't afford it. be taken over the phone, retyped We do have available at the more than one way to "build your-News for club reports, forms that self up", Let the lingerie depart-

will assist in writing up your ment fill in where Nature cheated stories. They are yours for the you. There is no reason for a girl Just a couple of more ideas, while we're on the subject of submitting newstories. Rising costs of To get ABBY's pamphlet, "What turning out any newspaper make Every Teenager Wants To Know," ft imperative that all stories be send 26 cents and a large selftold in as few words as possible, addressed, stamped envelope to You will soon find that it's a lot this paper. more fun to see a brief item, giv ing all, the essential information in print . . . than to contemplate that beautiful, long story that found its resting place in the

Avoid adjectives and the glow ing tribute. If it takes pages to tell your story, better read it over earefully and do a little editing of your own. Don't express an opinion the "delicious" refreshments, they are all good; and don't praise an interesting speaker, they are all good (or should be.) The highlights you give of his



* By Abigail

know which way to turn, Abby,

DEAR ABBY: I resent your

I consider myself respectable.

But when my drunken husband

DEAR ABBY: I am fifteen years

DEAR PANCAKE; There is

to concave where she should con-

LITTLE LIZ

money were soon parted, but now a happens to everybody.

MI LOWTY, Pampe

PANCAKE

Merten Home Demonstration ium. Club met in the home of Mrs. 2:15 Robert Sailor, southeast of the city school auditorium. Mrs. Jack Howard leading the Lovett Memorial Library. group in prayer and presiding dur-

Sear Buffet Planning

ing the business meeting. presented a program on "Buffet esses.

"At a buffet the main dish can be served from an electric skillet or a chaffing dish," she further board luncheon, Pampa Hotel. suggested. Dear Abby the coffee service, during the social

Howard, Vard Smith, T. G. Grov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. es Robert Brandon, Walter Murphy, and Jack Prather. Guests were Mmes. I. L. Patterson, Artic IT PAYS TO READ Sailor; Miss Patterson and six

children. DEAR ABBY: You are my last It was announced that the next

SOCIAL CALENDAR Comedy Skit To WEDNESDAY Be Presented At

Horace Mann PTA, Horace Mann

home of Mrs. O. A. Davis, 337 N. PTA to be presented on Thursday Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray Faulkner, with Mrs. O. A. Wagner at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditor County Home Demonstration agent and Mrs. Clem Davis as co-host- jum

7:30 - Hopkins PTA, meeting, would be deeply interested in your "If a large group is to be served, Community Building.

The ABC's of writing a news story; or that so-and-so in the hostess may ask a friend to 7:30 — Woodrow Wilson PTA.

12:00 - Altrusa Club executive bership drive. During the board 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow Mrs. T. G. Groves presided at for Girls, Masonic Hall.

Present were members, Mmes. Mrs. Smith, 2216 Chestnut on Sept.

THE CLASSIFIED ADS

on Thursday morning at 2:30 with 2:30 Senior Citizens Center, A safety skit. "Why Mothers Ge ipal. Gray," will be a feature of the 7:00 - OES Gavel Club in the first meeting of the Horace Mann AOPSY

7:30 - Stephen F. Austin PTA Mmes. Walt Bonnell, T. J. Rogers, THE BABY-SITTER!

Following the skit, a local policeman will explain traffic rules in school zones, according to an anouncement by Mrs. John Holt Jr., unit president, and refreshments will be served.

school, it was disclosed by Mrs. man, that 192 members joined the PTA during the opening-day memmeeting, plans were also discuss-

ed for awarding a door prize each meeting during the year. Attending the board meeting were Mmes. John Holt Jr., Walt Bonnell, T. J. Rogers, Canara Carruth, Harry Gordon, Archie Maness, Edwin Southard, Chester Huff, Jack Tabor, Ralph Collings-

worth, Paul Turner, E. P. Turner nd Mr. Sam Begert, school prin

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NEW YORK (UPI) Gov. Nel- partment will run camps for post commander, A. Rockefeller sparked today tential delinquents with the purstatewide crash program pro- pose of developing vocational viding for the construction of skills useful in urban areas. The youth labor camps and expansion state also will operate camps for Cuyler. of detention facilities in an effort the rehabilitation of youths sen- Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Hamilto turn the rising tide of juvenile tenced for minor offenses.

survey of sites for the camps, lice nabbed Angel Davila, a 20 call Mrs. Calvin Whatley, MO 4 talks with Khrushchev. which will be modelled on the year-old unemployed Puerto Ri
Civilian Conservation Corps can, shortly after he allegedly Mrs. Juanita Haynes of Miami

Camps for unemployed youths stabled Estelle Green, 41, a Ne. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Borgs were to at. Allies, was said to want to make The County Home Demonstration County she 1930's. Rockefeller said he hopes corner. Police said Davila de tend the Rampa Music Teachers can be position clear to the Ameri- Council will hold an auction of evacuated Tuesday afternoon that some existing facilities can scribed Miss Green as his com. Ass'n meeting held in Levett Me. can people as he prepared for his handmade gifts and baked prod. when the forces fire cut off the be converted into camps, possibly monlaw wife and said she had morial Library.

The governor announced a comprehensive program to combat teen-age crime after a meeting Roselle Baggerman Wagner and 30 other officials and wagner and 30 other officials and Clothing Winner work laws to allow youngsters 14 sidette 4.H club won the district school auditorium. years and older to work, and in clothing record contest at a re Mrs. Wendell Allmfler will give prenticeships for teenagers

Hill Service

Set Friday

will now be sent to the state con. at 7:30 p.m. in the Community UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) Baggerman and Arlene Wills, year, were both runners-up in last week's Interment rites for Mrs. Clara contest at Amarillo.

(Agnes Hill, 74, will be held at 2

p.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Man Arrested tor, officiating, Mrs. Hill died at 1:45 a.m. today in Highland Gen- For. DWI Here Mrs. Hill, born May 11, 1885 in

Monest, Mo. came to Pampa from Memphis in July, 1934. She was a berta, was arrested by Pampa polem of racially mixed classrooms. of driving while intoxicated

Survivors include her husband. Henderson G. Hill; one daughter, was arrested at 5:28 p.m. at the four Negroes attended classes investigation could be completed lective job handled by four men can people. Segni's Christian of Lefors, died at 3 a.m. today in Mrs. Dovie Lou Toler of Pampa: one sister, Mrs. Icie Snow of Wardbrought into county court later pupils integrated with 732 whites Security Council, ville, Okla.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Rosie Wallace, Mrs. Ethel Stanley, both of California; one brother,

Joe Cox of Pitcher; Okia .: one NATURAL HABITAT

grandchild and one great-grand- ATLANTA (UPI) - A service ed by the county. station here has a sign outside Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- advertising; "Cars washed, Imtery under the direction of Duen- ported foreign cars washed will kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. | imported water."

Mainly About People "Indicates Paid Advertising

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP two types of outdoor youth camps at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Amei-United Press International | operated in state lands and for can Legion Building, 123 W. Fraests. The state Conservation Deter, according to Arnold Kabo,

For the best steaks in bwn visit your IGA Food Liner, 66 S.

The latest youth arrest for hom. from a vacation in California State authorities are making a leide occurred Tuesday when po- Limited space for piano aplis.

during the depression years of the gro, to death on a Bronx street. in the city Tuesday evening to at-

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Mrs. Otis Nace will review "Mr. Robin Rides Again by Edward Streeter for members of the Woodrow Wilson PTA at a meeting to the held Thursday evening in the parole supervision, revised Roselle Batterman of the Way, be held Thursday evening in

creased opportunity for job ap cent elimination held in Amarillo, a dramatic reading at the Lamar tassistant home demonstration PTA meeting to be held Thursday Rockefeller said there would be agent Alby Keuhler reported to afternoon at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium Hopkins PTA will meet Thursday

Tracy D. Cary, president.

INTEGRATION

outhard, 932 Denver, at 5:15 p.m. a few of them are."

Ike's Speech To Set Stage Almanac For 'K' Visit

United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept.

BY STEWART HENSLEY the 252nd day of the year, with United Press International J13 more days in 1959. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-The moon is in its first quarter dent Eisenhower's radio-television The morning stars are Mercury address to the nation Thursday and Venus.

Amboy, N.J.

White House

Wheeler Fair

Set Saturday

night is expected to set the stage. The evening stars are Mars, for next week's visit of Soviet Pre- Jupiter and Saturn. mier likita Khrushchev. On this date in history: Administration officials said the In 1776, the term

president probably would explain States" became official. the leasons for his invitation to In 1828, the Russian writer Leo Khrushchev and caution against Tolstoy was born. experting any dramatic develop-In 1830, Charles Durant, known mens or sudden solutions of cold as the first professional American Lead, S.D., three miles away. war problems. aeronaut, made a balloon flight

It also was considered likely tha Eisenhower would request American people to receive Klrushchev politely and correctly as befits a visiting head of state, state m matter how strong their antipshies to the system he repre-

Eisenhower was meeting this In 1919, almost the entire police morning with the American am- force of Boston walked out on bassador to the United Nations, strike. Henry Cabot Lodge, who will escort the Soviet Jeader on his 12- ing Company was organized in again peril the community. day tour around the United New York City to produce nation-

Officials said the President wanted to discuss the Khrushchev Thought for today: Calvin Coovisit and the radio-TV speech with lidge said: "There is no right to Lodge. But their talk also was strike against the public safety by two National Guardsmen who sufsaid to have a bearing on the anybody, anywhere, any time." crisis in Laos and other matters of international interest.

The White House, in announcing the President would speak from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., e.d.t. Thursday, said the address would be essenmajor Allies in preparation for his Wheeler and area communities.

critical discussions with the Sovi- ucts to finance a trip to the Tex. city on three sides.

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United Press International

their U.N. delegations to look into agenda. the situation.

They will be accompanied by While Premier and First Party POLITICALLY SPEAKING:

member of the Calvary Baptist lice Tuesday afternoon on a charge. There was no violence at the The party is expected to leave while he is away? In Moscow, it in his prestige at home as result announced later by Duenkel-Car-Orchard Villa School in the Mi- this week. Italian Ambassador is believed the job will fall to no of his visit this month to Presi- michael Funeral Home. Applegate, observed by officers, ami metropolitan area, where Egidio Ortona said he hoped the one man but rather will be a cof- dent Eisenhower and the Ameri- Mrs. Parks, wife of John Parks of Wilks and Hobart with eight white students, nor at within two weeks, clearing the On the government side, it is ex. Democrats are the largest party Highland General Hospital. streets. He is expected to be Homestead Fla., where 21 Negro way for a prompt report to the pected 1st Deputy Anastas Mi. in Italy, with the Communists

is for children of Homestead Air the capital of Laos reported ear. first deputy premier, will handle of constant sniping. A vigorous Force Base personnel but operat. Her this week that Communist in internal business. Communist welcome from Italo-Americans All members of the Pampa vaders had withdrawn from the Party matters probably will fall and other Americans would help Toastmasters Club took part thay Vilaihongs said here he bewere on his country's soil.

ickup truck Tuesday, afternoon, he said. "I am not going to tell for the investigation,

Southard said he had parked his Ortona, who is this month's er to send observers to the border nick in the 900 block on Wilks St. president of the Security Council, areas attacked by the Reds.

Deadwood Is Saved From Fire by Wind

DEADWOOD S.D. (UPI)-Shifting winds spared this historic town of the West in the nick of time from a raging forest fire Tuesday night. But most of the 4,000 residents, who fled during the height of the inferno, stayed in neighboring towns for fear it

would start up again. The fire, pushed by 40-70 mile an hour winds, swept south of this storied gold mining town toward

The Forest Service said there was no immediate danger to Lead from New York City to Perth and, barring a change in the wind, hoped to have the fire un-In 1850, California was admitder control sometime this morn ted into the Union as the 31st

In 1893, Mrs. Grover Cleveland residents were put up in hotels became the first lady of the land and motels in Edgemont, Sturgis ever to become a mother in the and Rapid City, S.D., and Casper, Wyo. They were asked not to return to Deadwood until later to day because the fire was still smoldering outside town and there In 1926, the National Broadcastwas danger a shift in wind could

More than 3,000 men, including wide network radio broadcasts 600 miners, 450 airmen and several hundred National Guardsmen. fought the flames.

The only known casualties were fered minor burns. But authorities expressed fear that some campers, hunters or residents in areas HIGHLAND GENERAL in the path of the flames may have been cut off.

The fire, discovered Tursday ton, returned Tuesday evening tially a 'report on his tour of ty Free Fair will be held here over 1,500 acres in the Black Foster WHEELER The Wheeler Coun. afternoon, had already borned Mrs. Virginia Hubbard, 1229 E. Europe during which he consulted Saturday, with exhibits from Hills. Howard Lee, supervisor of Mrs. Clara Hill, 735 E. Scott the Black Hills National Forest, Mrs. Norma Parks, 522 S. Bal-Ribbons and a bronze trophy said he assumed the fire was lard

Lawrence McGath, Lawrence Rosewo County sheriff, ordered Deadwood A. W. Frazier, Pampa as Home Demonstration Associa-

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Unwritten Agreement May Preserve Berlin's Status

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

Communist sources in London

tion convention in Galveston Sept.

THE WINDS THAT BLOW:

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Mario Amadeo of Argentina, Koto few days. A cylinder air compressor was "In many areas we have skir- Matsudaira of Japan and Mongi aported stolen from a parked mishes, clashes and casualties," Slim of Tunisia to rough out plans

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men have figured in speculations as possible successors if or when something happens, to Khru-

test where it will be judged in Building according to Mrs. Buster U.N. authorities rushed plans to sult of the coming Eisenhower position to support of President ry Two other area 4-H girls, Irene tend the initial meeting of the unit charges of an invasion by ComWest Berlin's present status while for France The change of heart Charles bers are cordially invited to al- this week end to investigate Khrushchev talks will be an un- Charles de Gaulle's determination C L. Satterwhite, 533 Lowry The Pampa Genealogical and The government of Argentina, going on with "less complicated" results from encouraging reports Mrs. Nell Eddleman, 419 N. Historical Society will meet at 7:30 Italy, Japan and Tunisia, the four p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of nations designated as investigational between the U.S.S.R. and the serves in the Sahara. The Ger-Lovett Memorial Library. Two tors by the Security Council, were United States is expected to be mans now believe such gas would films will be shown, according to expected to assign members of one of the topics high on the be a boon to the industrial Ruhr which needs cheaper sources of power than expensive Ruhr coal.

arises who will mind the store Antonio Segni expect a big jump Mrs. Lena Parks, 76, and will be koyan will take over foreign af second. However, Segni rules only nestay. The Homestead school Although official spokesmen in fairs, and Froi Kozjov, also a by a snaky coalition, the target Discussion Held

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On The Record

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Wednesday, September 9, 1959

YESTERDAY - Here's how ponderous Ponderosa pine logs

moved from Pacific Northwest forests in the 80s. Oxen pulled

wagons fitted with steel-banded discs sliced from huge frees.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Miss Sandra Walsh, 701 Browning M. L. Oster, Odessa

Mrs. Winifred Carles, 2130 N. Nelson Utah

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Randy Diamond, 404 Lefors Dismissals

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Bonnie Mariner, Pampa Mrs. Robbie Adamson, 601

Talley Mrs. Edna Campbell, 1118 Bond Mike Stone, Panhandle Miss Mary Young, 1120 Williston Walter Murphy, Pampa Mrs. Minnie Reeves, 1001 1

Mrs. Mildred Hamlin, 506 N.

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr and Mrs. Alfred Corcor Mrs. Neida Watkins, 1209 -8 an, Hoover, on the birth of a son at 5;58 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 212 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hub-

bard, 1229 E. Foster, on the birth of a son at 5:13 a.m. weighing lbs. 8 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parks, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Blanding. 522 S. Ballard, on the birth of daughter at 12:51 p.m. weighing \$

lbs. 5 - 02. To Mr. and Mrs. Burt Watkins,

Mrs. Charlotte Luedecke. 333 daughter at 6:38 p.m. weighing

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Shockers, Two JH's to Open This Week

Lee, Pampa Junior High Will Open Here Thursday, 4 p.m.

Pampa's two junior high schools, Robert E. Lee and amp Junior High, open their 1959 football seasons Thurslay afternoon.

Pampa Junior High's Reapers, who will be trying to improve on last year's dismal 0-9 record, meet Canadian High school B team Thursday at 4 p.m. in Harvester Park. The Lee Junior High Rebels, whose first season last ear was a successful one, open their second year's play here Thursday at 4 p.m. against Shamrock B team, on Harveser

Park's west practice field. Earl Peeler and Roy Eller, new Reaper coaches, are somewhat pessimistic about their chances. An old Pampa Junior High problem—lack of manpower—is still with them. And the problem is even worse than it was last year.

The manpower shortage is so

bad that Pampa Junior High is

not even attempting to field an

eighth grade team. Only 20 men

are out for the combined eighth-

boys," said Peeler, "right along

with the ninth graders. Some of

the eighth graders are actually

Perhaps the brightest spot in the Reaper picture is quarterback

Randy Matson, who, according to

Peeler, "can play any of the 11

positions if he has to." Peeler added that "We'll have Randy

quarterbacking, running, passing,

punting, kicking off, receiving

punts and kickoffs, and playing

have fair strength at the halfbacks,

tackles, and center. The Reapers

tackle and center positions, and

Rebel Depth

E. Lee head coach Lester Ramsey

is quite different from Peeler's.

most 200 pounds. However, Ram-

sey said that many of the heavier

average about 175 pounds.

The "problem" of new Robert

Peeler also said that the Reapers

outshining the ninth graders."

ninth grade squad.

middle guard.'

Bowling Standings

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ays Grocery, 3 elanese No. 3 3 issee Ford aughn & Roth 2 Dairy Queen ood Center ampa T&A

High Team Series: Kissee Ford, average about 148 pounds at the High Team Game: O & Z Din- two fast boys, Kenny Hebert and

High Individual Series: Marge back posts. ourland (Ogden & Son), 441 High Individual Eudell Burnett (O & Z Dining Room), 160

Area II Maint, II Area VI-A Area I Maint, I Engineering I

High Team Game: Maintenance ers of about equal ability. The School Cafeteria.

High Individual Game: Harold In the backfield, Lee is expected Cradduck, Maintenance I, 195 High Individual Series: Harold halfback Dickie Hafley and the Cradduck, Maintenance I, 549 power of fullback Gordon Balch.

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

It's certain today that the Yan-

kees can't win the American

League pennant and it looks more

and more like the White Sox can't

The proud Yankees, winners of

four straight pennants and nine

out of 10 under Casey Stengel, of-

ficially became "dead ducks" at

11:35 p.m. e.d.t. Tuesday night when Luis Aparicio's 10th inning

single gave the White Sox 1 3-2

The White Sox' triumph means

the Yankees are 171/2 games out

of first place with only 17 games

left to play-and all the machina-

tions and strateagems of Stengel

himself can't repeal the laws of

mathematics. As of today the

Yankees' "magic number" be-

The White Sox, of course,

must still eliminate the Cleveland

comes 1960.

.778 pace to tie!

Austin Wins

all Caffery needed.

victory over the Kansas City Ath-

Chisox Win Mathematically

Eliminates New York Yanks

"We'll play our best eighth grade

PAMPA HALFBACKS - The halfback positions are considered among the strongest on the Pampa team. Three of the Harvesters' many halfbacks are Ru-. ben Strickland (left), senior who played last year for the Shockers; Dwain Urbanczyk (center), returning regular; and

Roy Stephens (right), junior who played last year for the Shockers. All three may see some action Friday night in Wichita Falls as Coach Babe Curfman uses his "three-platoon" system for the

Ronald Goodwin, are at the half-Sixty Men Attend 1st '59 Ramsey has so many good linemen and backs he doesn't know which ones to play. Ramsey and assistant coach John Hale could, if they wished, men and backs he doesn't know field a starting line averaging al-

boys will be held in reserve, and tackle. Ramsey has five boys to of the Quarterback Club Tuesday He'll be trying to hold on to that as many boys as possible." 2 2 2 5 pick from, all of which he considerening in Pampa Junior High number one rating."

to depend heavily on the speed of the boys on his team, and Curf- team. man introduced each member of "The seniors are really taking in the 10-yard line.

The Quarterback Club far ex- know anything about it." ceeded its membership goal last

outing report on Arlington

Curfman Speaks
Curfman spoke briefly last night, then answered questions from the floor. During his speech, he flatly

Miami Could Capture floor. During his speech, he flatly declared that "We are not ready. for Wichita Falls - or anybody else. No one can be ready in the short time we are allowed."

Curfman said that the Harvester defense will have to adjust to the single wing a which have t

single wing - which, he added, would be no easy task. "We tried scrimmage some single wing teams," he continued, "but we could never get one."

. . . finally loses one Indians to win their first pennant five full games ahead of the Inin 40 years but that, too, is rapid dians. The Athletics almost pulled ly, becoming a mathematical cer out the decision by scoring two their last 16 games would give runs to go ahead in the ninth but the White Sox 24 wins for the sea- the go-go Sox tied it in the bottom son and the Indians would have of the ninth and won out in the to take 14 of their last 18 for a 19th.

CASEY STENGEL

Moving in for the "kill," the Vogue Cirs. Early Wynn, an "old smoothie" White Sox open a two-game series Moore's Bty. who'd strangle his grandmother to tonight against the Washington Behrmans get into the World Series, pitched Senators, against whom, they have Falstaff a six hitter to score his 19th win a 15-5 season mark. Manager Al Delane Cirs. of the year and put the White Sox Lopez is sending Bob Shaw (14-6) Pooles into the Indians' coffin.

Second Tilt AUSTIN (UPI) -Texas League Brown, Kerwin title contenders Austin and San

in the best three of five affair. John Caffery hurled a 1-0 shutout at the dodging Missions last night in San Antonio. It was the second Senator victory and may point them toward a league championship and shove them into win, launching a comeback after Cleaners, 2188 competition with the winner of a year's absence from the ring. the Mexican League playoff for nationally-televised 10-rounder. the Pan American title.

Austin only managed four hits off Mission pitcher Ron Perranos, title three years ago, rates a 4-f Kastein, Moore's Beauty Salon, 51 ki for one run, but the score was favorite over the Canadian who fights out of Valley Springs, N.Y. Read The News Classified Ads.

Daily News Sports Editor Curfman said, "we have to play coaches main purpose was to win St. Louis at Milwaukee the starting line will probably Sixty men, and the Harvester state, and possibly in the nation tive. Their job is to create interand Shocker football teams, were You can bet Joe Golding (Wichita est in the game among the boys, Pittsburgh at San Francisco The Rebels' deepest position is present for the first 1959 meeting Falls coach) will have no mercy, teach the fundamentals, and play

Hitting a couple of bright spots, phasis on winning at that level." Cleveland lightest is 175, the heaviest 235. Head football coach Babe Curf. Curfman said that his players, On rule changes, Babe named Detroit High Team Series: Maintenance Other weights of probably starting man introduced all of Pampa's though small, have better overall three, all minor. They were the Pallenges, base that the New York football coaches; then Shocker speed than they did last year, change of five timeouts in a half, Baltimore coach Norman Phillips introduced He also praised the attitude of the wider goal posts, and penalties of Boston

the Harvesters, along with some of charge this year and instilling spir- He gave the number of players the fathers who were present. it into the team," he explained. out for each of Pampa's football Chicago 3 Kan. City 2 (10 inn.) After introductions, club presi- The Pampa coach added that teams (after a poll of the coaches (Only game scheduled.)

dent Carlie Robison noted that a the Harvesters looked "pretty present) as 33 for the Harvesters, Wednesday's Probable Pitchers number of new faces were in the good Tuesday defending against 34 for the Shockers, 45 for Lee group (those who had not been in the single wing. "However," he Junior High varsity, 40 for Lee night)-Perry (10-7) and Harshthe club last year), and urged cautioned, "you have to remem- eighth, 47 for Lee seventh, 20 for man (5-9) vs. Brown (9-7) and those present to bring in other ber that the backs who were run- Pampa Junior High varsity, and 44 Pappas (14-7). ning the single wing didn't really for Pampa seventh. Questions Answered

two congratulatory notes. High (11-8). year, with 240 members by sea- Curfman then answered ques- school assistant coach Weldon Detroit at Boston (night)-Bun-

son's end. This year, according to tions ranging from rule changes to (Bird Dog) Trice praised the Har-ning (15-11) vs Sullivan (8-9 Robison, the club will be shooting the problem of too many boys vesters as "the best group of Chicago at Washington (night) for a membership of 350 or more. quitting football. On the "quitting" young men I've ever worked -Shaw (14-6) vs Pascual (14-10). The club will meet each Tues problem, Curfman said that the with," and the club thanked Pamday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Harvesters are much better off pa Junior High principal Cameron Chicago at Washington (night) the Pampa Junior High Cafeteria, than most teams. "We haven't Marsh for setting up the meeting Cleveland at Baltimore (night) Films of the Wichita Falls game lost many boys who were in spring place and preparing refreshments Kansas City at New York will be shown at the next meeting, training," he said. for after the meeting.

ball team, the Shockers, open composed almost entirely of sopho- ably use the same players on bath their season here Saturday at 7:30 mores. The only juniors on the offense and defense p.m. against the Perryton High squad are both tackles. They are The Shockers will play a nine-Wendell Winkleblack, a transfer game schedule this year. After Shocker coach Norman Phillips student, and Dennis Duncan, a boy opening here with Perryton B, they and his assistant. Deck Woldt, who has done well enough in his will host Phillips Thursday night,

ably start against Perryton.

sition when he returns.

145, formerly a Rebel back.

pa Junior High's ,58 teams.

Shocker Backs

think that Perryton will provide a first time out for football to be Sept. 17. They open unofficial disrugged test for the Shockers, listed as a probable starter. Their A team lost last week." Phillips pointed out, "which means that they probably played kins, starting center last year will be played on Thursday, their starting eleven all the way. for the Lee Junior High Rebels, for the other tackle slot. to play against us.",



(No games scheduled.) Wednesday's Probable Pitchers Cincinnati at Chicago (2)-Pur- Randy Haralson, 150 (Lee), Hobbie (14-M) and Hillman (6-10) junior high teams in the backfield ence). Pittsburgh at San Francisco- are quarterback Eddie Berry, 145 Haddix (11-10) vs Sanford (12-12). (PJH): left halfback Dennis Milis, St. Louis at Milwaukee (night) 144 (Lee); and right halfbacks Ri-Broglio (6-11) vs Spahn (18-13). ley Walters, 124 (PJH) and Ronnie Philadelphia at Los Angeles Ingle, 135 (PJH). Mills, who is out (night)—Owens (11-11) vs Drys- with an injury, is expected to see Slated Thursday

Thursday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE said. "We don't put too much em- Chicago 80 56 .588 half the distance to the goal with. Kansas City Washington Tuesday Night's Result

Kansas City at New York The meeting was adjourned on (night)-Kucks (7-9) vs. Ditmar

Perryton B Will Play Shockers Saturday Pampa High School's "B" foot- The Shockers, 34 strong, are Phillips said that he will prob-

Winkleblack is expected to fight home games will be played at 7:30

Under the rules, each player may appear in 10 games per year, played junior high ball. The one ence," are as follows:



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s Angeles	74	63	.540	3
ttsburgh	71	68	511	7
ncinnati	66	71	.482	11
nicago	65	70	.481	11
. Louis	64	75	.460	14
hiladelphia	-59	80	.424	19
Tuesday's	Re	sult	8	

quite a bit of action this year at

69 69 .500 17 68 69 .496 1714 66 69 .489 1814 56 82 .406 30

Although the Warriors lost seven

Harvester Season Tickets on Sale Season tickets for the five Harvester home games are

the left halfback spot.

The Rebel starting line has pret-

considered the quickest player on

now on sale at the school bustness office in the basement of city hall, according to school business manager Homer Craig.

Some choice seats are also available now for new ticket buyers, Craig said. Craig also announced that

tickets are on sale for the Friday opening game at Wichita Falls, Prices are \$1.25 for adult reserved seats and 50 cents for students. Anyone wishing to buy a ticket may do so at the school business office in the basement of the city hall, or call MO 4-2531.

Reserved seat season tickets will sell for \$7.50. They will be good for games here with Arlington Heights Sept. 18. Monterey Oct. 9, Amarillo Oct. 16, Lubbock Nov. 6, and Borger Nov. 21. Last year's seats will be held, for those wishing to have them again, until Sept. 17.

these boys be injured, freshman John South, 155, is available back them up.

Parson also has high praise for Jerry Roberson, 185-pound fresh-Saturday at Balko, Oklahoma, cluding high-scoring halfback Sam position with Thompson; and for Gerald Anderson, the hard throw-At halfback, Parsons may "two

performances in that game - but Parsons is especially optimistic platoon" using Bowers on performances in that game - but Parsons is especially optimistic fense and Seitz on defense. Most the big noise was made by a boy about the center position. 'I have of the backs, according to Par-

> be a long, cold, and early winter for Mobettie, Booker and Channing.



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it out with 200-pound Dicky Hop- p.m., and all except the opener Shocker Roster Shocker players, all of whom At eight-of the other nine posi have junior high experience except tions the probable starter has those who are marked "no experi-

trict play at Borger Oct. 1. All

exception is an end position, where Quarterbacks-Butch Crossland, 153-pound Randall Cross will prob. 150; Eddie Berry, 145; Roy Webb, 141. Left halfbacks - Dennis Mills. Corky Godfrey, 148, a former 144, Gerald Been, 142; Kenneth Pampa Junior High player, is ex- Combs (no experience), 125. Fullpected to be at the other end. backs - Randy Haralson 150; Mark Russell, 150, who started for John Arthur, 141; Russell Dougthe Lee Rebels, is out with an in- las, 115.

jury and could win a starting po- Right halfbacks - Robby Robison, 151; Riley Walters, 124; Ron-The probable starting guards are nie Ingle, 135; Dick Batson, 114. Presson Parrish, 155, a Reb regu- Center - Van Melton, 178; Randy lar last year, and Jimmy Hoyler, Giesler, 152; Bill Hughes, 154. Guards - Preston Parrish, 150; In the backfield, Phillips has Jimmy Hoyler, 145; John Hubbard, the entire starting backfield from 140; Tommy Woodruff, 10; L. D. his '58 Rebel squad (he moved up Boyd; 154 (no experience).

to the B team just before the be- Tackles - Dennis Duncan, 184 ginning of this season), as well as (no experience); Dicky Hopkins, four backfield regulars from Pam; 200; Don Bagsby, 150 (110 experience). Wendell Winkleblack, 174; Wilbur Lamm, 181 (no exper-Expected to start Saturday are ience): quarterback Butch Crossland, 150 Randall Cross 153 (no exper-(Lee); left halfback Gerald Been, lence); Corky Godfrey, 148; Mark 142 (PJH); right halfback Robbie Russell, 150; Tony Kirby, 134; Robison, 151 (Lee); and fullback Wayne Butler, 140 (no experience); Mike Spinks, 135 (no experience); key (10-16) and Hook (5-3) vs Other regulars from last year's Eugene Finney, 137 (no experi-

The Pampa Women's Golf Association travels to Tascosa in good weight for a B. leam, at an average of 166 pounds. The ly Panhandle Association golf tourbacks average 150. Robison is connament, Lil Hall reported today. sidered the fastest man in the trip are asked to phone Mrs. Hall W. L. Pet. GB backfield, while Haralson is ex-86 52 .623 ... pected to provide the power and at MO 4-6081 or MO 4-6161.

Crossland the passing. Duncan is White Sox Buy Camillo Carreon

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chicago White Sox have announced the purchase of Camilio Carreon the Indianapolis Indians' ace who took American Assn. rookie of the year 1959 honors.

Carreon, a Mexican, was purchased by the American League leaders Tuesday and will join the club Sept. 16 at Baltimore of Sept. 11 at Washington, a White Sox spokesman said.

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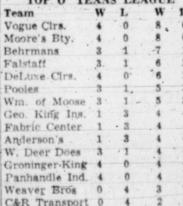


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against Camilo Pascual (14-10) in Wm. of Moose 3 an attempt to drive another nail Geo. King Ins.

Austin holding a strong 2-0 lead Meet in TV Bout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Light. Gibbins-Slentz weight champion Joe Brown, who Hughes Invmt. 0 fights as often as he can, and High Canadian welterweight Gaie Ker-

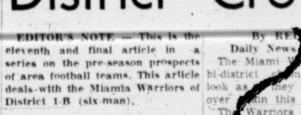


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meet here tonight in a non-title, Baker, Vogue Cleaners; Peggy Kastein, Moore's Beauty Salon, 181 Brown, who won the 135-pound High Individual Series: Peggy



THE WARRIORS Larry Anderson

Jimmy Bowers Charlie Christopher C Tommy Seitz Tommy Hollis James Strahan Don McLaughlin 165 qb 153 Mike Lopez Pat Guerrero le 185 Jim Flowers Mickey Kivlehen 130 Carroll Potts John South c 155 Te | 135 Keith Locke Jerry Roberson fb 185 L-Letterman -Sonadman or no experience

fors, who were halfback Tommy Seitz, 150; cenpions last year, ter Charlie Christopher, 155; and want to do it all center Don McGlaughlin, 165. Warriors opened their sea, boys from last year's team, inand took a very impressive 56-19 Harris, they are still deep at most victory. Most of the Warriors' sev- positions. A total of 20 candidates en lettermen turned in outstanding are out for the six-man squad.

who didn't play last year. Quar- three boys there," he says, "one terback Gerald Anderson threw about as good as the other." They are Christopher and McGlaughlin, six touchdown passes Miami plays its district opener lettermen, and Mark Arrington, speed to good advantage, it could Friday night at Mobeetie. Mobee- 185 - pound squadman. Arrington tie was in the title chase last was a defensive standout in last year until the last week of the season, and the Hornets are expected to be tough again this year, Jimmy Parsons, a new coach;

will lead the Warriors into district battle Friday. Parsons took Opponent over this season from Bill Hines, Mobeetie who guided Miami to its big-dis- Channing trict' title in 1958.

Parsons' seven returning letter- Mobeetie men are right end Larry Ander- Channing-X

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son, a 165-pounder who caught Booker four touchdown passes Friday; left September games are at s p.m. end Tommy Hollis, 155, who snag- Ootober games at 7:30 p.m. ged two scoring tosses; Jimmy X The Oct. 23 Channing game Bowers, 135-pound halfback who is at 2:30 p.m.

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Non - Materialism

Not infrequently, persons who labor-saving devices which are are interested in free enterprise the product of our capitalistic inand the capitalist concept of pri- vestments, that we can afford to vate ownership are accused of be- be less materialistic then our ing materialistic. But then, it ancestors so when a person evincseems that communism is mades a great deal of interest in such terialistic, too. And, consequently, things as modern plumbing, hot it is supposed by the unthinking water, soft towels, automatic home that in this interest in material devices, electric lights and so things, the capitalist and the com- forth, this is not an interest in munist are equally at fault. material things, per se, but an in-We would like to suggest that terest in escaping from the drude-

an interest in private ownership ery that primitive materialism aiand capital improvement is NOT ways compels.

materialistic, but realistic. We learned recently of the ex-For example, in prior times perience of a writer who thought before the industrial revolution that he could escape the materialand the advance of our standard ism of his surroundings by a reof living under capitalistic . de- treat into the wilderness. He wantvelopment, persons had to be pret- ed the "simple" life so that he ty materialistic in order to survive could concentrate on a new bit of writing he was undertaking.

Most people at that time were He selected for his retreat a chained to the land by the neces cabin containing none of the mosity of eating regularly. It was dern capitalistic improvements. not unusual to work from 14 to There was the old-fashioned oil 18 hours a day in back-breaking lamp, outdoor plumbing, corn husk labor, just to stay alive, And if mattress and lots of the "simple" you wanted any comforts or .con- things. There was no radio to disveniences, such as an oil lamp, tract him and no electric clock to a rocking chair, soap, a little ring an alarm for him. No washing music, a soft place to sleep, it machine. No vacuum clearner. took infinite effort and endless Nothing of the kind.

hours of toil before a few mo- A few days of this sort ments of luxurious and labor-free "simple" living quickly convinced

In those days you had to be such "simple" luxuries. He had no a materialist a great share of the time for writing at all. True, he time. But with the advance of wasn't distracted by the telephone capitalism and the advent of pow- or the radio. But he had to work er tools, suddenly we found that keeping his lamps burning, trimwe could buy vacuum clearners, ming wicks, traveling into town to washing machines, dish washers, buy kerosene; heating water on a radio sets. Soap became so com- wood stove every time he wanted monplace that American began to wash; chopping wood for the that amazing ritual of washing all stove; doing his own laundry; doover once a week. (Some even go ing his own cleaning; getting dyso far as to wash every day and spepsia from improperly cooked think nothing of it.) And as for food,

the writer that he couldn't afford

rocking chairs and soft places to He strained his eyes, caught sleep, Americans lead the field, cold, broke out in a rash and Leisure time became not a suffered until he finally chucked dearly bought luxury, but such it and came back to a capitalistic an ordinary affair that the work-economy. He had learned one valuing day shrank from 16 hours to able lesson most of us ought-to 8. One of our current problems, learn at least once in our lives. as a matter of fact, relates to Capitalism isn't materialism. It what to do in our spare time. We frees us from materialism. And it are so non-materialistic, thanks to is only those who are free from capital improvements, that most the demands of materialistic surpersons today have as much spare vival who can find the spare time time as royalty used to have in to do the creative thinking, dreaming and writing out of which a betthe middle centuries. It is because we have all these ter world can come

Living For Children

It is impossible to quarrel with a reasonable contribution people about the love they bear world? Would it not tend to betheir children. Indeed, such love come self - centered and egotistiis one of the redeeming features cal? And would it not also, in its adult life, simply tend to re-Nor is it surprising that in this peat the process and so on, endnation, where a high standard of lessly?

living has made possible much The notion has grown up leisure time, the love we Ameri-this nation that whatever wanis cans have for our children is or whims the child may have a dominant characteristic.

it should never be inwarted. It But loving one's, children is not is up to the parents to provide quite the same thing as being it with all the gadgets, rewards ruled by one's children. And it and satisfactions it is capable of be that some of the desiring. And this is supposed to roots of the problems exposed be life! We think there is something missing from such a preby mounting juvenile delinquency

can be found in parental ador- sumption. It seems to us that if parents ation of the next generation. We would like to suggest that really do love their children in life for adults is more than just faot, and are not confusing the a matter of doing everything we love with the self-satisfaction decan for our offspring. Every hu, rived from the belief that they man being must have a life of were doing more for their chil his own. To presume that life is dren than was done for them, then merely the mechanical perpetua, it would seem that parents contion of the species is to presume express that love in earnest ef-

that men are no better than ani. fort to cause the child to stand on its own feet and to seek to If nothing is to be gained out solve its own problems. of life but the distinction of hav- If it is true that every-human ing extended the species into the being should have a life of its next generation, in what way are own, it should also be true that humans different from hogs, a child is a human being and,

in love, should receive the un-Supposing that we spend all of petus toward self-discipline. Chilour lives living for our calldren dren need much love and enand that our children do the same couragement, true. But they also thing and that their children do require the stern hand of disci-

the same thing. Then, what is pline, the kindly but firm insisthe purpose of life except to have tence of a recognition of the children and to continue the pro- rights of others. The child has a place to

We submit that such a pro- But that place is not as king gram of submergence of the adult of the household. The child should personality into a baby - oriented be taught to acquire the gracious mechanism is a disaster. For in conduct of letting persons older addition to stultifying the worth and wiser than he is, live their of the adult who practices this own lives. Rather than supposing type of selfabnegation, there is that each of us should live for the very real possibility that such our children, it seems more adoration and service to the child meritorious to teach our children is bad for the child as well. to live for themselves.

If the child grows up feeling And there is nothing like an that all things are due it simply example to establish this apby virtue of the fact of its ex- proach to life. The child will be istence, how can that child make inspired to live for himself when

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Understanding And Misunderstanding Th.

In the last issue I was quoting from Frederick Nymeyer's article under the heading of "Hebrew-Christian Law of Love". He ended by showing how the first Christian, in Jerusalem tried "equalization" of wealth and that "equalization" failed.

Then he relates how this experiment of sharing everything had impoverished the church so, that when Paul was there. Peter and "elders in the mother * * obtained from Paul church. the promise that he would hold in his distant and new and struggling caurches, collections for the poor in Jerusalem." Then Nymeyer continues:

"The lesson is plain for all to read and learn.

"We are not saying that the dissipation of the property of the members of the first church in Jerusalem was a sin. It was not sin, because it was a voluntary dissipation. If it had been a coercive distribution it would undoubtedly have been a gross sin. The members, as Peter said, could do what they pleased. They were in a frame of mind to have a financial honeymoon; as Solomon sardonically says, there is a time for everything- including spending. And it can be argued that it is really a good thing to live lavishly today even though you will not have enough to eat tomorrow. There is nothing in Scripture which says that you cannot decide to make life exiciting by doing things in extremes. We, therefore, make no criticism of the acts of the first church in Jerusalem, but we do call attention to the facts, namely:

"1. They were on a spending

It could not last long. "3. It did not last long.

The pay-off consisted in their being so poor that they had to ask struggling foreign churches to send them 'poor collections.'

"It is equally instructive to take a more modern example, the Puritans in New England. These people were Calvinists, austere, hardworking; a generation of them, in England, had bounced England into the front ranks of prosperity. Henry Hazlitt, quoting Betty Knowles Hunt, has described the situation well (by quoting largely from Governor Bradford's record). (We retain the original spelling in the quotation.)

'Most of us have forgotten that when the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the shores of Massachusetts they established a Communist system. Out of their common product and storehouses they set up a sysem of rationing, though it ca to "but a quarter of a pound of bread a day to each person." Even when harvest came, "it arose to but a little." A vicious circle seemed to set in. The people complained that, they were too weak from want of food to tend the crops as they should. Deeply religious though they were, they took to stealing from each other. "So as it well appeared," writes Governor Bradford, "that famine must still insue the next year allso, if not some way prevented.

'So the colonists, he continues a begane to thinke how they might raise as much come as they could. and obtaine a beter crope than they had done, that they might not still thus languish in miserie. At length (in 1623) after much debate of things, the Gov. (with the advise of the cheefest amongest them) gave way that they should set corne every man for his owne particuler, and in that regard trust to them selves. . . And so assigned

to every family a parcell of land. . 'This had very good success; for it made all hands very industrious, so as much more corne planted then other waise would have bene by any means the Gov. or any other could use. and saved him a great deall of trouble, and gave farr better con-

"The women now wente willinto the feild, and tooke their litle-ons with them to set corne, which before would aledg weakness, and inabilitie: whom to have compelled would have bene thought great tiranie and oppres-

experience that had in this commone course and condition, tried sundrie years, and that amongst godly and sober men, may well evince the vanitie of that conceite of Platos and other ancients, applauded by some of later times: - that the taking away of propertie, and bringing in communitie into a comone wealth. would make them happy and florishing: as if they were wiser than God. For this comunite (so farr as it was) was found to breed much confusion and discontent. and retard much, imployment that would have been to their benefite and comforte. .

"' By this time harvest was come, and instead of famine, now God game them plentie, and the face of things was changed, to the rejoysing of the harts of many,

he learns that his parents have a great number of interests in life which exclude him rather than include him.

There may be some merit to the concept of family "together-But there is certainly

The persons who amount to something in this world are those who fulfill their own lives. All itiative and individual perseyer-



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ROBERT S. ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

STATE DEPT. WEIGHTS AD SPACE PURCHASE FOR KHRUSHCHEV TALKS IN EQUAL PRESS' PACT

partment is seriously considering to the British Embassy here by the I began haunting antique houses the purchase of space in U.S. news- British Foreign Office. papers for the presentation of full . This report stressed that Presi- then I had a dark-brown distate speeches during his visit here.

Russia later this year.

and Senate Appropriations Com. cial credit. mittees for their reaction.

The legislators are being to'd report are; that such an unusual step may be President Eisenhower won't enprint the full statements of the President in the Communist party controlled press there.

According to the State Departquested our negotiators to work out an "equal press" arrangement with Soviet officials in the belief ers athletes, books, and films as that a free interchange of his and Khrushchev's views to the people of both countries will be the most significant accomplishment that the U.S. can expect in the coming exchange visits.

These secret negotiations are ow at a crucial point When Soviet Ambassador Men-

hikov was approached on the 'equal press' idea by Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy, the til Murphy gave his guarantees that Khrushchev's speeches in the U.S. would be carried in full in

Murphy replied that this was impossible since the U.S. press is free, ber to print what it wants. However, later after consulting with White House aides, Murphy informed the out but that he wasn't at liberty House gave Murphy the go ahead to explore the idea of publishing the full text of Khrushchev's

NOTE: During his visit to Russia, Khrushchev constantly needled Vice President Nixon becaus Prayda printed his remarks at the opening of the U.S. exhibit in Moscow while few U.S. papers printcases Khrushchev's statements in the past received more space in U.S. papers than remarks of President Eisenhower or his own, .

this week with Prime Minister Macmillan, President Eisenhower also stressed that he believed free interchange of ideas would be

for which they blessed God. And the effect of their particuler (private) planting was well seene, for all had, one way and other, pretty well to bring the year aboute, and some of the abler sorte and more industrious had to spare, and sell to others, so as any generall wante or famine hath not been amongest them since to this day.'

"Hazlitt adds one paragraph in comment on the foregoing. It is: "The moral is too obvious to need elaboration.'

"To believe that brotherly love requires that you do as much for your neighbor as for yourself by equal sharing or by no hurting his fellings (however that might be accomplished) is a hallucination. Scripture does not teach it; nor

"We turn to what Scripture does teach about brotherly love, namethat it requires not injuring neighbor and good will -and no more. It will be profitable to analyze this scriptural idea in considerable detail.

(To be continued)

texts of Khrushchev's major dent Eisenhower believed Khrushchev was not ready to make the French hand-carved cherubs took This radical proposal is being on such major international probate me over. I acquired five before studied as a possible means to as- lems as West Berlin, disarmament, coming back to New York, Then, sure the publication of complete or banning nuclear tests, but that motoring through Pennsylvania, I statements by President Eisenhow- the Soviet leader would accept wid- saw this primitive wooden bust er in Pranda and other official er East-West exchanges that might from an old cigar store and bought Communist organs when he visits later force him to give ground on these vital issues.

with Khrushchev.

Reliable congressional sources President Eisenhower was picreveal that this extraordinary use tured as planning to use offers of carousels until one period when of the taxpayers money is now be increased trade with the Soviet Un- the makers decided to go in for ing discussed by State Department ion as a lever to pry concessions aides with members of the House out of Khrushchev, but opposed to the merry-go-rounds freshly attrac-

Other highlights of the British put tigers, lions, camels, elephants,

necessary in order obtain an gage in any long philosophical dis- kids ran for the horses and disagreement from the Kremlin to cussions with Khrushchev. His ex- dained the other animals. In two perience with Kozlov and Mikovan convinced him that these talks get nowhere. The President will offer to in-

crease exchanges of U.S. A. Soviet officials, scientists, business leada move to ease the cold war.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH - The State Department is investigating a new spy case. A recording machine that uses a window pane as a transmitter was located near our Embassy in Ottawa, Canada, by our security agents. The investiga tion so far reveals that a janitor who "accidentally" broke and then installed a new type window pane, Russian diplomat balked, stating Department is checking a report from the South Korean government that the Chinese Communists are sending 14.000 "volunteers" in to nist troops there for a major military offensive into Laos in Octo-

. U.N. Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold has asked In dian Prime Minister Nehru to take of arrangement might be worked a hand in the Laos crisis. He has sent Nehru a personal letter sugto give the details at that time. gesting that the parties congesting that he appoint a personal cerned in the critical situation. . The Central Intelligency Agency is circulating a report stating that Russia may withdraw some of its 125,000 troops from Hungary as a 'peace gesture' about the time Khrushchev is definitely going to visit Red China after coming to the U.S. but that he plans to first

return to Moscow then go to Peked the Soviet Premier's remarks to announce any day now that the fixon argued that in many 5,000 mile range Atlas ICBM is dusting cherubs and keeping an operational and could be fired eye on expectant Yorkshires. I do with less than one hour notice.

The Nations

GOLD IN RUSSIA HITS \$105 PER OZ (From California Mining Journal July, 1959) The official exchange rate of the

U. S. Dollar in Russia is 10 rubles, but due to the fact dollars in foreign hands are redeemable in gold the curbstone rate is 30 rubles. That means gold at \$105 per ounce.

Bringing this situation right to home the exchanging of dollars to gold by our U. S. Treasury is not only continuing the raid on our gold supply but costing the American taxpayer the difference between \$35 and \$105 for every ounce of gold that leaves the Treasury.

Are we just dumb or \$70 per oz. profit. (Foreign correspondent, Inez Robb confirms the 30 ruble rate in a copyrighted article in the June issue of the San Bernardino,

Looking Sideways o

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK- You don't have to be born on an Iowa farm to love animals. You don't have to be brought up in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to love carousels. You don't have to buy a house in Manhattan to bring all of your hobbies into focus. But, somehow, they all help and intertwine to bring everything into balance. Swen Swenson is one of the three slim, blackclad, horsewhip wielding villains in "Destry Rides Again." He is the slimmest one, the blondest one, the dancingest one. And he was born on a farm, learned to love merry - go - rounds and animals, carved or real, and has bought a house in Minetta Lane where he keeps 22 carousel animals, five breeding Yorkshire bitches, a wooden Indian Princess who used to grace a cigar store, a wooden bust from another cigar store of times past and has massive, unavoidable prize, a Punchinello, hand-carved in wood, 71/2 feet tall. Also from an old cigar store. "It's pretty much like living in

hand-carved forest infested with Yorkshires." he said the other affernoon. "Before I bought this house I had them all in a coldwater flat on Downing Street (not Number 10, by the way), down near Houston.

"This collection thing started as kind of juvenile seed," he said. 'I moved from the farm into Sioux Falls when I was a kid and right away fell in love with the gaudy, capering animals, mostly horses, on a visiting carousei. the most important thing to come I didn't do anything about it until out of his coming exchange visits years later, when I was playing the Lido in Paris and began study-This was revealed in an acing cathedrals. The little carved WASHINGTON - The State De- count of the conversations cabled cherubs there were so charming

> to find some I could buy. Up to for any kind of antiques, but those that. After that it was a losing battle. Finally, I read that horses had been standard on American all kinds of zoo animals to keep tive. The idea was a flop. They all kind of zoo animals on carouabandoned, so there never were many of them and they are very

scarce now. "How many do you have?" "Well, it's 22." He said it as though admitting he had scarlet

"No wonder they're scarce." I said. "You probably own all there

"I'd like to think so." Swen. "But I'm always hearing of others. Not many, but some.' "How did you find Punchinel-

'Just ran into it, and the price was right. It took a truck to move it. It's carved out of a solid tree trunk. When I bought the house, t consisted of seven one-room studio apartments and I thought, under law. I could evict two tenants and use two of the mooms Owner things under New York law. You are allowed two rooms. But one of the evictees was wilvi he charged I wanted to put him out to store my wooden animals. The court seemed about to take a dim view of me, a man willing to put a human being out in order to give wooden Indians and animals a home. But I did win, finally. It was grim."

'Is your house the one I used to know years ago with a tiny 11/2 room house in the backyard? "It is," he said. "It's a Shambles now. I've torn out the whole inside and am putting in new walls and brass piping and new plumbing throughout, Throughout sounds

a good business in them, by the way. They are of top chameion stock and I won't sell except to other breeders who promise me choice of first and third puppies plus using my own stud. I want the line kept straight." A tiny, 14-month-old Yorkshire

walked by. Was she expensive? She was \$350. Some Yorkshires, but none he has at the moment, command thousands.

MOPSY



Fair Enough



Europe Told Tales Of U.S. Integration

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

COPENHAGEN - In a very ica" and Americans is about short time I have pinned down the valid as the old American picture fact that the West Europeans have of the silly-ass Englishman road been wilfully misinformed about ing the earth with a bath spong the Supreme Court's attempt to the size of a pumpkin. It is in mpose compulsory association on possible to correct caricature Americans who refuse to associate which are entertained with lasci with certain others and about lous joy by most West Europe American "culture." Press associ- peoples. Assuming that it matter ations and staff correspondents of as I, myself, do not, we ought European papers stationed in the blame ourselves for letting the States have adopted the Commu- American press get away nist term "integration" which most this in our own midst. The frac of the American press fell for lent interpretation of Warren early in the trouble. These "agen- carpetbag decree based on Con cies" as they are called have munist, essays never argued drenched curope with a sturefying court has gone unchallenged fraud witce has done the reputa home. Europeans naturally this tion of the United States some this is the truth.

dious air with a doggerel lyric, en- sand-to-one the more respect titled "It Ain't Necessarily So."

The beautiful folk songs of song. He and Riley, Field an Stephen Foster, the enchanting Longfellow, George Cohan and Sweetness of "Silver Lining" Edna Ferber, before she became sweetness of "Silver Lining" forbidding female with a message Golden Marilyn Miller, the fine, logs as a willing denizen of the in all my travels but could t been urged to cultivate even at Rome. I think the point drew a the sacrifice of liberties bequeath- tle pink of blood. ed to us in the Constitution.

Not many of this element have studied or even read the Constitution but we can't complain because most of our own people think freedom of religion means that nobody has a right to express a belief that some or all religions are absurd or evil. On the contrary freedom of religion noes in clude that right. We haven't taken the trouble to

ments were put over on the South statistics regarding the electrical by hateful northern sadists without e slightest interest in hewildered Negroes just out of slavery. We figures is the very small percenthave doggedly closed our minds to age of disposable income that we the fact that Earl Warren is a Americans spend for electricity. latter-day carpetbagger who pulled two pro-Communist essays out of-living index, which has climbed of his book shelves and made them 23.5 percent above the 1947 - 1948 he law of our land in his decree of compulsory association. This stuff never was argued or even of electricity used, has shown submitted to any court anywhere: But ultimately it caused American while the cost-of-living index adsoldiers to be sent into the streets vanced 3.3 percent, the electricity of a decent American city in the legal status of thuggish gunmen to cow good citizens without a declaration of martial law or pretense

of violent emergency. Any Little Rock citizen who was ordered off the street at gunpoint Americans spent 21.8 percent of in those days had a legal right to their disposable personal income get his shot gun and blow the sol- (income after taxes) for food; 8.1 dier's head off and let Ike take

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4:30 Terror Ship

- 7:30 Price Is Right 8:00 Dave King Show 8:30 Bat Masterson 9:00 This is Your Life 9:30 Whirly Birds
- 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar

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- 8:00 ABC Fights 9:00 Donna Reed 9:30 Accused 10:00 Broadway Musketeers

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THE SPACE!

Democratic Gov. Mike V. DiSalle of Ohio, one of the nation's steel-6:00 All Aboard For Fun producing states, called on the 6:30 Oh. Boy government to use "all its facil- business remains good and is re ities" to bring about an early atively unaffected by the steel 7:00 Zorro 7:30 Real McCoys

8:00 Leave It To Beaver Disalle, former federal price year's recession "continues to lose 8:39 Romance on the High Seas stabilizer, criticized Mitchell in a its grip." The National Assn. of TV interview Sunday for failing Purchasing Agents said only 31 10:00 Flirting Widow 12:00 Nightcap News to intervene in the strike. The per cent of its members reported governor said a continuing strike increases in industrial output in Japan Won't Send

Cooling Off

Favored By

Sec. Mitchell

Secretary James P. Mitchell says

dent Eisenhower invoke the Taft- ing with their grandmother be-

he would recommend that Presi-

Hartley Act to force an 80-d ay

strike if it continued into October

and created a national emergen-

He made the statement as

"cooling off" period in the steel separated,

cent in May. gram that there were about 650,-TOKYO (UPI)-Foreign Minis- has shut down plants producing stock in another company under partner,

country," the foreign minister told lied industries developed. jobs. They would be free to con. bifls sold at a price equivalent to North knows exactly where he Fujiyama said Japan is limited tinue the strike if no agreement 3.979 per cent against 3.889 per wants to land the the JTB and by her, post-war constitution to was reached by the time the in cent the previous week.

the maintenance of forces strictly junction expired. Union officials oppose use of the

Eisenhower has refused to intervene in the strike. He has urged both sides to work for an early settlement that would not be in-

Japan would not send any troops The secretary said he would proved by the Senate Finance hearts? Easy enough! He uses "La Grande Guerra." to Laos even if the United Na- recommend that Eisenhower on Committee. At issue in the meas the Jacoby transfer bid or the tions created an emergency force tain a Taft-Hartley injunction if ure is a government order re- Texas convention. In the Texas after several years of mediocre for the rebellion-torn Southeast the strike continued into early Oc. quiring Du Pont to dispose of 63 convention the bid of four dia- productions, court troubles over tober and serious steel shortages million shares of General Motors monds demands that the no-

Police Holding

Man For Shooting

take his children to church.

Mrs. Lina Robinson, 64, in her

home. Rose's four boys were liv-

cause Rose and his wife were

Business

Views

United Press International

strike, but the upturn from last

Purchasing agents reported that

the Foreign Correspondents Club, The injunction would halt the Short-term borrowing costs for or four diamond bid demands the treasury rose to a 26-year heart bid by the opener any troops to Laos even if the period during which Steelworkers high for the third consecutive United Nations agreed to form an would have to go back to their week. The latest issue of 13-week use of the four diamond bid since

ease the tax bite on stockholders clubs and lets it ride. West wins a comeback by sharing the Gold Steelworkers Union walkout that of one corporation who acquire but he has no way to reach his Lion of St. Mark for the best film ter Alichiro Fujiyama said today 90 per cent of the nation's steel, an anti-trust court order was ap. How does South get to play Mario Monicelli who produced

trump bidder go to four hearts. Bergman and reports he was near In the JTB either a two diamond

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SEPT. 16 OF

ARTHUR

GODFREY

On the night of March 5, 1953, who had ruled them for 30 years

In those hours getween the dicshrewd move that led him five years later to Stalin's Communist

and the people has stopped beating," the radios intoned. "Stalin's name is boundlessly dear to our party, to the Soviet people, to the working people of

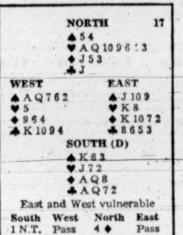
three speakers-Georgi Malenkov. nothing about Stalin. Three months later, Beria, the

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

not likely to make his contract.

East has an automatic spade lead today were holding a man who admitted shooting his mother-inlaw because she wouldn't let him his king of trumps. Thomas Rose, 48, gave that as his reason Sunday for shooting



ould harm the economy. But he August, down from 35 per cent If South plays four hearts he onceded it had done no serious in July and as much as 60 per has a cinch to make his contract. Tuesday night in the Venice Film Assume the best defense which is Festival. a trump lead. South goes up with Rossellini, beset by financial A compromise bill designed to dummy's ace, plays the jack of and matrimonial troubles, made

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥ 5

Anti-Stalin Speech did speak of Josef Stalin to 1,436 ville Tuesday. tator's death and its revelation, the grab for power began and the first Moscow. Sarcasm dripping with Communist Party delegates gath. The small, frail-looking woman his words, he said: "If Stalin said anything, it

meant it was so. After all, he was ing a 'genius' and a genius does not need to count. He only needs to previous painting experience, her around a swimming poet at the in-arms and the inspired continuer of Lenin's cause, the wise how it should be. When he expresses his opinion, everyone has nationwide fame. teacher and leader of the party to respect it and to admire his

Then he went on to strip Stalin each. of his glory and name him as a murderer, coward and tyrant.

There was more to come. Georgi Zhukov, the marshal of 'chairman' of Stalin's funeral, the Red army, military idol of As such, he introduced only the Russian poeople, comrade-inarms of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vyacheslav Molotov and Lavrenti had been brought out of Stalinist Beria. They were unsparing in exile and re-instated as commantheir praise. Khrushchev said der-in-chief of the Soviet forces. Communist Chinese troops led by are looking for more than beaut party that Zhukov would be put reported today. in a job more suited to his tal- The newspaper did not say

olai Bulganin, whose experience drawn. lies mainly in banking, had be- According to the dispatch, the are closely supervised. come premier and, supposedly, so Chinese Communists penetrated The moment that he hears his the party leader, that on their Burma's Kachin State.

One man Government club while East is sure to make in March 1958. How seriously he they would not be punished. look his proclaimed "collective

> by his solo off-the-cutt pronouncements on everything from rockets to vodka. power faster than Stalin had tradition.

wiped out a generation of Com. refrigerated car. munist leaders. Rossellini Film

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Grandma Moses Has Birthday

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (UPI) -A few close friends and rela tives planned to drop in today and tives planned to drop in today and wish "happy birthday" to Mrs. More Modesty feared head of the secret police. was dead, executed as a "forign Anna Mary Robertson Moses, bet agent." Two years and the pasty- ter known to primitive art enthufaced Malenkov, Stalin's bediny siasts as "Grandma Moses."

Josef Stalin died behind the ity. Not much later, old "stone in the "golden years" of life with in their efforts to de-comphasiz Kremlin walls. Six hours and 10 bottom" Molotov was out in Ulan her primitive, colorful paintings the contest. They banned bathin minutes passed before the Soviet Baton or the Mongolian border. of rural country scenes, had a beauty from the beach. larger pre-birthday gathering at In February 1956, Khrushchev the home of a friend in Schuyler on the second day of the annu-

why, upon the death of her hus- the Boardwalk watched. band in 1927, she turned to paint- But no more. The 54 entrants i

look and can immediately tell work was so expertly done and Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel. eye-catching that she soon gaired Her art work became a collec-

brought her as much as \$1,500 Pageant.

Reds Cross

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) Now he was brushed aside as a second lieutenant crossed the in their queen-one who can tou "ineffective" in his job. Khrush- border into Burma searching for the country making up to 1 chev casually told a ring of news- Chinese refugees, the English lan. speeches a day during her year men around him at an embassy guage newspaper "The Nation"

when the crossing took place It from public appearances in Goateed, stiff old Marshal Nic- said the Chinese since have with. swim suit, and the poses she as

close were he and Khrushchev, from Yunnan eight miles into partner's no-trump opening North trip to England was coined the Some 10,000 Chinese have been headline abbreviation that stuck: reported to have fled across the Twenty-five per cent is on how

leadership" could be measured A CLAMBAKE!

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (UPI) for bathing beauties. The girl -Clambakes are a New England were measured right on the Khrushehev seized absolute tradition, and there's no stopping by the judges.

done. To the surprise of many. Apparently by force of habit, a the men who had been Khrush freight car load of clams that chev's rivals are still alive, ex. were meant to stay cold got themcept for Beria. But some remem. selves baked Monday. New Haven ber it was not until 10 years after trains were halted while volunteer Lenin's death in 1924 that Stalin firemen there fought a blaze that began his great blood purges that cooked thousands of clams in a

Miss America **Contest After**

protege, was pushed into obscur- Mrs. Moses, who gained fame Pageant took a giant step today

One of the two main activitie, pageant in the past had been a

Although she had little or no America did their posing toda; this 32nd contest to choose a Mi

The pool is outdoors but we shielded from the admiring eye tor's item and canvasses have City to see the Miss Americ of the throngs lured to Atlanti

Abandoning the beach is par of a general beauty contest tren toward modesty. The Long Beac Miss Universe bathing beauty cor test has been terminated, an Mrs. America long ago discarded her swim suit for a house dress Officials of the Miss America Pageant frankly admit that the

long reign Once Miss America is crowned next Saturday night, she is barred sumes fully clad for photograph

Twenty-five per cent of th judges' final decision is based or how girls look in bathing suits border and found haven in Kachin they look in evening gowns and how poised they are over th But now it's "K" alone. Khrush- They have refused to return in breakfast table. The other 50 pe and eventually West will get two chev finally pushed aside the pre- spite of a flood of propaganda cent is talent singing, dancing spades and either a diamond or a tense and took over as premier posters and pamphlets promising painting, playing the flute, recit ing "The White Cliffs of Dover,

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