WEATHER '

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered mostly after-noon and evening thundershowers Panhandie, Not much change in temperatures,

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

EDGAR L. CRALLE

... new superintendent

Edgar L. Cralle, formerly dis-

Production

SEATO in southeast Asia. nist country.

### OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Four-year-old Susan McNeil, 532 Magnolia, and Rickie Land, also 4, look through the fence at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School yearning for the day when they can participate in the recess activities and the classroom studies. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc Neil, Rickie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Land, 533 Magnolia. (News Photo)

Sink 10 Junks

KELOWNA, B. C., Sept.

-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek five points around the Red port of crashed into an elephant.

sent his American - made jet war- Amoy as a joint naval-air attack trucked to a nearby fair, had been let out just as The planes sank 10 junks and Kneller came along.

## **M'Carthy Springs** Alliance Is Signed Surprise Witness Free East, West

**Bound Together** 

MANILA, Sept. 8 -- UP- Eight nations signed Wednesday an historic pact that bound the free East and West together against further aggression and subversion Prefers Private Life

The United States became a pai ty to the alliance with the under standing that it would take action only against Communist aggression but would consult with any nation attacked by a non-Commu-

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Sens, H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) signed for the

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who al- Whatever it may have been, it United States. most made gangbusting pay him was not doubt of success or fear Dulles, father of the South-Dulles, father of the South-east Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) conference, called the treaty an Asiatic "Monroe Doc-and this time has a presidential jackpot, State of precedent which prevented bucked, his campaign gear into the trophy room Tuesday night, as governor of New York state. trine" because it guarantees and this time he seems to mean Dewey was the brashest thing in southeast Asia against aggression it. He is 52 years old. politics in his early days from the Dewey told a New York state moment in 1937 when he was electand colonialism. television audience (CBS) that he ed district attorney of New York Delegates began signing the

would not seek an unprecedented county (Manhattan Island) until pact at 5 p.m. (3 a.m. est) at a fourth term. some, time thereafter. In \*1937 horseshoe-shaped table in the Phil-The speech was sweet music to Dewey was 35 years old. ippine senate. New York Democrats and to some He had been through the mill The SEATO nations - Austracountless thousands -- maybe mil-

lia, France, New Zealand, Pakis-tan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States — agreed to: 1. Settle international disputes lia, France, New Zealand, Pakis- lions 1. Settle international disputes ern or so-called international wing York county. Dewey set up a coun-

in which they may be involved by of the Republican party and the peaceful means according to prin-ciples set forth in the charter of the United Nations. 1952 Republican presidential nomi-2. Maintain and develop their in. nee. Dewey to Democrats had beracket bosses into an almost un dividual and collective capacity to believable political career. resist armed attack and prevent Before his 38th birthday district Chief Named

3. Recognize that aggression City Budget other partners and agree to act Decision Due cordance with its constitutional

4. Consult whenever the sover-4. Consult whenever the sover-September 19 any party in the treaty is threat

City commissioners wound up dell L. Willkie, a recent Demo- pany's facilities in Pampa. ened, if invited by the injured bartner, 5, Establish a council to consid-lic budget hearing shortly after presidential nomination, but Dew-was graduated from the Univer-within the executive branch.

to make any official decision until stride. 6. Permit other nations to join Sept. 19 at the earliest. A proposed city budget mus

**Dewey Tosses In** 

'Political Towel'

come the unbeatable man in New

campaign for the Republican pres-

mudgeon, quipped that "Dewey

had thrown his diaper into the

idential nomination.

Harold L. Ickes, the old cur- By Oil Firm

moustache to the little mannikin recently appointed district produc-

on a wedding cake. The late Wen- tion superintendent at the com-

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -UP- York.



WASHINGTON, Sept 8 -UP -- A New York City salesman testified Wednesday he once heard Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker mutter "vou S. O. B." after being questioned by Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis.).

The witness was William J. Harding-Jr., 60, who runs a New York sales agency. He was a surprise witness as Mc-Carthy opened his defense before a special Senate committee hearing censure charges against him.

One of five general counts against McCarthy is that he abused Zwicker during a hearing of his Senate subcommittee which was investigating the honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a dentist whom McCarthy has dubbed a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Harding followed Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, former commander at Fort Monmouth, N .- J .. to the witness stand, Lawton refused to testify about a conversation he had with Zwicker about McCarthy.

Quotes May 17 Order ring." Alice Roosevelt Longworth trict engineer with Cities Service Lawton said he was prevented compared the little man with a Oil Co. in Oklahoma City, was from doing so by a May 17 order issued by President Eisenhower. The order banned executive department officials from testifying

er matters concerning implemen- noon Tuesday, but will not be able ey took that and the ridicule in sity of Oklahoma in 1947 with a The McCarthy side said Lawton degree in general engineering. had been gagged by the Defense Cralle, a member of the Cities Department. But a department rganization said this was I vears succeeds Clyde P. Conover Harding testified that last Feb. who died recently. 18 he attended a public subcom-He will make his home with his mittee hearing in the federal court. wife, Elizabeth, and their three house in Foley Square in New York children, Anne 6, Michael 4, and at the time Peress was on the witness stand. Donna 2, at 404 Louisiana. He said that three Army officers, one of them a brigadier general, but give any nation wishing to withdraw the right to do so one year after submitting notice. Another session on the budget sat in a row of seats directly behind him and slightly to the right. During the course of the hearing, he said, McCarthy called on Zwicker, who was Peress' commanding officer at Camp Kilmer, N. J., to stand up. He said the brigadier general behind him stood big blow expected early Wednes- ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8 It appeared likely today that the day. But the hurricane curved -UP-A drenching rain turned the McCarthy. Heard Him Mutter ties into a soggy mess Tuesday As Zwicker was resuming his seat. Harding said, the general's lips were only about 12 or 14 inches from Harding's ear. The lovelies from the United if one is absent, they would have was moving then toward the Car-States and Canada smiled bravely under his breath. 'you s.o.b.'," through the downpour at the sev- Harding said, eral thousand spectators who stuck

**Chiang** Jets PACHYDERM PACKS PUNCH **Enter Battle** 

8 -- UP -- Truck driver Lawrence Kneller received somewhat of a shock Tuesday when he rounded a blind curve on a road. He

The pachyderm, being processes.

The F-54 Thunderjets blasted destroyed several troop barracks,

## moy and bombarded troop installa-tions and artilery emplacements killed two American lieutenant which are within shell range on colonels stationed on Quemoy last the Communist - held China main-Friday, opened fire on the island land. Voters Pick

subversion. against any of the parties would endanger the peace and safety of

Defense ministry officials an- Four barrages were reported. nounced that several waves of the A defense ministry spokesman

Communist junks encircling Que- the officials said.

planes into the battle of Quemoy entered its third day.

# 1954 Cotton **Estimate Made**

Island Wednesday for the first

time.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -UP- threat of attack,

The Agriculture Department esti- Some quarters speculated that the Fair Deal days. mated Wednesday that farmers the shelling of Quemoy may only The veteran politician now will mated Wednesday that farmers the shelling of Quemoy may only The veteran politician now will will produce a 11,832,000-able cot- be a diversionary tactic in prepara-tace Gov. Howard Pyle, Republiton crop this year, down nearly tion for an eventual invasion of can incumbent, in the general elec-7 per cent from last month's fore- Tachen, Cast.

strength."

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 8 - UP newly - supplied jets swept over

Wednesday's estimate of the 1954 Matadora eral controls, compares with out pound bales and a 10-year aver- Improving

age produce of 12,448,000 bales. DEL RIO, Tex., Sept. 8-UP - ent. State Sen. William F. Kimball, cordii The department estimated last Patricia McCormick's physician Tucson attorney, conceded defeat, pal. month that a 12,680,000-bale crop said Wednesday the pert bullfightwould be harvested

withdrawal of some cotton from ring again.

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ing controls again in 1955.

average 295 pounds of lint an acre. son said. "She's never been any Harless, who served as congress- tering elementary school pupils. compared with last year's record s24.2-pound lint yield and 10-year average yields of 272.1 pounds. In

August, yields on the 1954 crop were expected to average 313.5 Police Fines Total pounds.

this year's cotton crop on Sept. 1 was 69 per cent of so-called "normal," compared with 78 per The board said the condition of cent on Aug. 1, 76 per cent on

Sept. 1, 1953, for last year's crop, and 10-year average Sept. 1 con-pa Police Department during the August, according to the chief's system. Mrs. Dunham previously taught in Perryton.

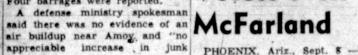
Texas' Sept. 1 estimate was 3. \$1,563 with \$1,524 of this total col-375,000 bales. Aug. 1 3.4 million lected according to Police Chief. In the criminal charges, the At the Horace Mann School form-To Be Set 275,000 bales, Aug. 1 3.4 million, lected, according to Police Chief bulk of the business was for in-1953 crop 4,317,000 bales. Jim Conner's monthly report.

Ship On Fire

Fines included both criminal and were filed in that category while traffic cases, with 1,304 persons the diffic cases with 1,304 persons in charges of disturbing the peace Five Dead In were listed and eight prostitution on criminal charges.

A total of 1,030 persons were charges were filed. fined in August and 321 cases are There were no burglary charges, Tokyo, Sept. 8 - UP - Five dead morning, **Off Spanish Coast** BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 8 -UP- A large unidentified ship is

The Pampa Police investigated ied.



Ernest W. McFarland won an im- grees, 30 minutes latitude. The main Red strength was re- pressive victory in securing the 8. Keep the treaty in force inported to center around the Shang- Democratic gubernatorial nomina- definitely following its ratification, and no particular issue was raised

hai area and the Nationalists alert- tion in Tuesday's primary, incomed authorities on Tachen Island, 200 miles north of Formosa, to the It signified a political comeback year after submitting notice. for the former majority leader of year after submitting notice.

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tion. Pyle won office in 1950 and was re-elected in 1952. Pyle ran un-opposed in Arizona's primary elec- More Classes tion Tuesday.

Soon after McFarland claimed Two additional sections of the

"It appears," McFarland said, "The size of last year's first to take three separate meetings, olina capes, some 650 miles to the

A crop the size of the one estimated and expressed belief have selected me as their nominee in size in Pampa, but it was late. Tuesday morning by commis- Several hotels and motels in

be on hand to warrant stiff plant- was "good" and that she would be was piling up a substantial lead in - Sam Begert, principal at the hospitalized for "about three the Democratic race for the first Horace Mann School said another

and Sam Houston Schools have the same number of sections 🍎 last vear.

Roy Sparkman, formerly a fourth

grade teacher, and Mrs. Jack Water Lines

Ware was transferred to take care toxication. A total of 22 charges of the added section in grade one.

with the Philippine government. 7. Include the entire territories secretary at least 30 days before HURFICANE of the Asian parties and the gen- it can be acted upon, City Mgr. eral area of the Southwest Pacif- Fred Brook explained. It was filed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 8 -UP ic except that part north of 21 de-Ernest W. McFarland won an im-grees, 30 minutes latitude. Only five Pampans showed up Tuesday morning for the hearing

MIAMI Sept. 8 -- UP-An errat

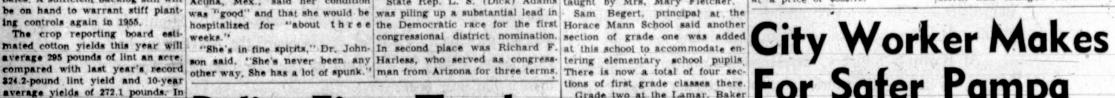
Another session on the budget could be held before Sept. 19, but it is held unlikely, for anyone with a question on the budget may at-tend any Tuesday morning session The beautiful capital of the Ba-Brayes Rain it is held unlikely, for anyone with a question on the budget may at.

tend any Tuesday morning session hamas had battened down for the of the commission.

commission would take action the away and missed Nassau by more annual boardwalk parade of beaumorning of Sept. 21, a regular than 100 miles.

commission meeting day. If the A special weather bulletin at 6 night but failed to dampen the mayor and all four commissioners a.m. cst located Hurricane Edna spirits of the 50 Miss America convictory Tuesday night on the basis second grade have been added to of incomplete returns, his oppon- the Woodrow Wilson School, acent, State Sen, William F. Kimball, cording to Harlan Yoder, princi- okay the budget on the spot. But 270 miles due east of Miami. It

A crop the size of the one esti-than expected and expressed belief have selected me as their nominee in size in Pampa, but it was late Tuesday morning by commis-than expected and expressed belief have selected me as their nominee in size in Pampa, but it was late Tuesday morning of con-than barded throughout the nation." Several hotels and motels in size in Pampa, but it was signers was hie awarding of con-the will be able to enter the bull for the high office of governor of evidenced throughout the nation." Sickness' Carriers this traditionally Democratic state. Yoder commented. Somewhere in tracts for valves and fittings. up their water - front winthe record high 9,576,000-bale sur-plus now on hand to meet this sea-son's expected domestic and ex-son's expected domestic and exalso added a sixth grade section, arillo, contracted for the fittings, welcomed information that the The rain spectration opening



A Pampan has devised a way similar gadget as standard equip-

Teaching grade two in addition of making the city's Dempster ment. to the regular teachers at the Dumpster trash containers so safe And, coincident with the dis-Woodrow Wilson School are Mrs.

And sewer line installation will on the side, neither of which control of the New York Central follow, James Cowan, city director would open from the inside. So Railroad, has announced tentative of public works, said late this he cut a grove in the plate and plans to construct one of the tallwelded a T-bar on the back of est buildings in the world on the

fined in August and 321 cases are There were no burglary charges, TOKYO, Sept. 8 - UP-Five dead morning, weided a 1-bar on the back of est buildings in the world on the pending. Sixteen cases were dis- and only one theft over \$50. Two and 17 missing were left Wednes- Curb and gutter work on Var- the lever. Now a person "trap- site of Grand Central terminal. for dogs. Many cases handled, missed while 86 persons were auto theft charges were filed. Four day in the wake of Typhoon Kathy non Drive is about completed and ped" inside one of the containers. Young said the \$100 million struct on fire in the Bay of Biscay off the found guilty of traffic violations charges each were filed in driving which lashed Kyushu Island with will be followed by paving. Cowan simply has to raise the bar and ture would be the world's largest

 contributes in the bay of blacky of the bay of the bay of blacky of black The costa Rican ship reported issipating the fire aboard the mystery vessel but radioed that it could not give aid because of rough.
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(See CITY WORKER, Page 3)

EDINBURG, Tex., Sept. 8 -- UP A campaign to eradicate mosquitoes, suspected carrier of sleeping event. It was scheduled to last sickness, began Wednesday in the about 2 1-2 hours but was com- Lower Rio Grande Valley,

A form of encephalitis or sleep-Before the shower scattered most ing sickness has attacked more of the 150,000 parade spectators, than 600 persons and caused at Violet Fuchs of Middletown, Conn., least two deaths this summer.

Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

showed her displeasure at being barred as the Nutmeg State en-Chuckle The 23-year-old former WAC cor-

poral picketed in front of the reviewing stand at Convention Hall for 25 minutes before the parade

pleted in a brisk one-hour.

trant.

reached that point. She was clad ger has decided to purchase the in a black dress and carried signs A celebrity is one who is very Dempster Dumpster method of which read, "Miss Conn. will fight much in the public eye and octo the end or bust" and "the il-

legal Miss Conn. can't conn us." Parents think their children misbehave only because they play with the kids next door ...

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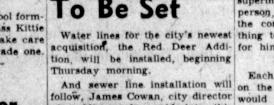


Maybe more women would be interested in golf if the men could

"Plumber Sues for Lost Love" headline. Possibly he left it"

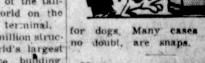
Maytag, Tappan and Norge ap

areas.



trash disposal. Charles Shelton, Pampa shop superintendent, realizing that a person could get locked in one of Young To Erect Water lines for the city's newest thing to do was provide a means Skyscraper acquisition, the Red Deer Addi- for him to get out.

Devised Escape Bar NEW YORK, Sept. 8-UP-Rob-Each container had two doors ert R. Young, who recently gained



PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1954 Community Antenna Service



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THIS IS FUN?-You'd never know it from their facial expression, but these girls are supposed to be enjoying their ride on the parachute jump at Coney Island, N. Y. Strapped to a seat, riders are lifted by cable to a tower 250 feet above the ground. The release is tripped and they plummet 30 feet before the parachute opens to break the fal.

**Teen Topics** 

days. At last it seems as though court similar to the type found tions.

By MARLENE KOLB

the lips of Pampa's youth.

lieves it will succeed "if we have premises.

a paid executive sponsor and if

interest and stop coming.

one the kids know and like.



By JAMES F. HAUGHTON |Pottsville, a city of 23,000. Be- the television signal. A new custo NEA Special Correspondent cause the majority of the homes mer can join the system within a POTTSVILLE,  $Pa_{1} - (NEA) - are at the base or on the side of matter of hours after signing up.$ How would you like to buy tele- mountains which rim the city, tele- Charges vary in each commuvision service in the same manner vision service was an extremely nity, but subscribers pay an averyou purchase electricity, gas, heat difficult problem for residents un- age installation fee of \$125 and from or telephone service? til a few years ago.

ous or rural areas throughout in this section get television serv- as a telephone outlet. America who already buy their ice through the community anten-

television service that way - via na. Only a few houses have the community antenna systems — and outside television aerials seen on find i tquite satisfactory. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_millions of rooftops from coast-to-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_mining town in the Panther Valley

These folks have found that the coast. community antenna system solves their television problem. Otherwise, they would have to settle for ex-tremely poor pictures or perhaps none at all. **coast. A** 150-foot tower atop Sharp **Mountain**, a high point just south of the city, does the work of the antena picks up signals from Phil-new business was born. **coast. some 20 miles east of here.** Local **residents wanted TV service but couldn't get it because of their poor location.** A community system was **organized**, proved successful and a **new business was born.** These folks have found that the coast.

none at all. Although the idea is little more than three years old, there are now more than 300 television cable sys-tems in operation throughout the United States. They serve from 50 to 5000 customers. Interna picks up signals from Phil-adelphia stations, 90 miles away, and New York, 130 miles distant, converts them and sends the m along to viewers at home. More than 90 per cent of the city is wired on existing utility lines

to 5000 customers.

Variety, the show business weekly, estimates the community an-tenna units now do a \$12,000,000 Television Star business and they're growing in Suffers Stroke

in the mountain and rural sections Doody'' television show, suffered a deart attack at his New Rochelle, business man who heads up the agely attacked her and left her unare also operating in California, N. Y., home Monday.

Kentucky, Wyoming, New Hampwords increasingly. pertinent in prominent in the ideas of basket- other areas blocked out by mounprogress is being made which in Midland's center, visited by There are also systems in Can. ed' at New Rochelle hospital.

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or telephone service? Sound strange? It's not to more than 3,000,000 families in mountain-Today more than 3500 families the same fashion

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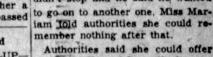
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community operation here and is conscious in a field. also president of the National Com- The victim, Miss Ruth Mariam, A special study commission was Youth Center. Those are two snack bar, dancing area, and -words increasingly, pertinent in the ideas of basket-be minds of iteen-agers these ball star Griffin — a basketball

ported "as well as can be expect- TV service because of location and Sunday in a field in Adams county, ity for unemployment security. She was able to tell Adams coun- The 11-man group is headed by

progress is being made which in Midland's center, visited by might soon result in a material some Pampa young people during ada, Hawaii and South America. A new type unit is now being con-center, not just a pipe dream in football season last year. A new type unit is now being conthe heads of adults and a wish on Benny Cartwright, senior, agre- structed in Santa Cruz, Calif., TV show, already had been filmed who otherwise couldn't get it," up truck after her car, pulling a ity. he lips of Pampa's youth. Although adults seem to be the pumas YC's are good examples. Typical of the community opera- that guest stars would take his for color when it comes, tog," he down about 10 miles north of Den-

ver as she was returning to Texas **Read** The News Classified Ads



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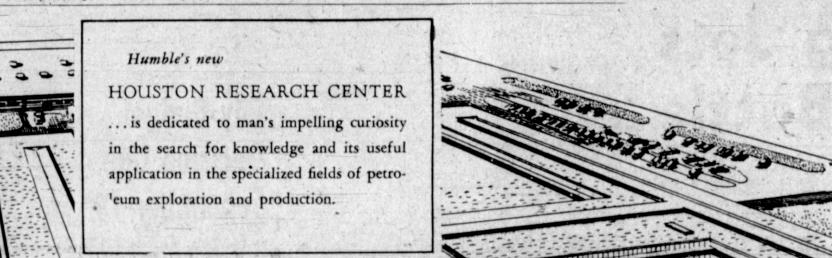
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ABSTRACTION DISTRACTION—In San Mateo, Calif., Sandra Leister stands beside "Schizo-phrenic," an abstract painting that won second prize in an art show. The artist, who signed him-self "Al Bijou," was actually Kerney Walton, president of Peninsula Art Association, who entered the picture as a gag and protest against so many top prizes going to abstract art. Despite the embarrassment, the judges defended their choice and stated the painting would have won first with coaxial cable which carries miles distant from the nearest cus-**Woman Rodeo Performer Is Attacked** Community systems are not un-

Communications Commission. And DENVER, Sept. 8-UP-A wo-following her appaearance in a one up although "it was open." business and they're growing in leaps and bounds. • Suffers Stroke The greatest concentration of community systems can be found in the mountain and rules concentration of community systems can be found in the mountain and rules concentration of community systems can be found in the star of NBC's "Howdy



prize if it had been better framed.

"and what Pampa has need- tion. He says that perhaps activ ed for ages. Should save gas, too." ity clubs could be set up within Teen-agers would have some place the center which could take turns to go instead of "riding around." planning recreation and activities. Dan Teed, junior, says that a "By the time they actually get youth center would help the town it built, it will really be too late 100 per cent. "It would be a place for me, but I think it's wonderful clean recreation, and, espe- for kids who can't find anything would give the kids some- to do," says Gene.

The idea of paid supervision or She and Gary believe this would

a paid sponsor is echoed by Wanda also instill a pride in the young

Cook, sophomore, who thinks, too, people which would tend to pre-

that the sponsor should be some. vent defacing of the property.

" War

rules clearly stated on the back.

Senior Gene Doggett goes right

His feelings seem to be typical do in the summer." Wilkinson, senior, de of those of most Pampa High ribed a center which he saw seniors, just from hearing comthis summer while in Alaska. He ments here and there in conversa said it was working really well ions. They are be hind the projwith supervised pool and ping-pong ec, even though they probably tables in one end, keeping kids out will be too old by the time the of the less desirable places where building actually is standing in a ol might be played, and a dance chosen spot, all ready for use. or in the other end where su- This is just a very slight idea pervised dances are held at night, of what 'PHS'ers are thinking or Gary Griffin was telling about these "moving forward" some plans made at a meet- youth or community center plans. ing last year which included equip- From these examples, youth is all ping the YC with game tables, for it, and willing to help.

On The	Record
SPITAL NOTES	K. H. Brannon, Pampa
MONDAY	DISMISSED
ADMITTED	HIGHLAND GENERAL
GHLAND GENERAL	A. A. McElrath, Rt. 2
Mrs. Helen Lewis, Amarillo	C. R. Barnett, Lefors
Martha Paris, Miami, (also dis-	
ssed)	Miss Willie Mae Wright, 117
fed Atwood, 409 Magnolia	N. Gillespie
Jackie Don Edwards, Lefors	Gary Herr, 449 Pitt
nks	Ted Atwood, 409 Magnolia
Mrs. Clara D. Gillis, 728 N.	the second se
Mrs. Bessie Howell, Panhandle	
B. T. Ross, Skellytown	Mrs. Hazel Heiskell, Pampa
Boyd Reeves, McLean	Jackie Don Edwards, Lefors
W. D. Burnett, Lefors	James Allen Frazier, Borger
lames Allen Frazier, Borger	NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
D. L. Hale, Miami	George Mortimer, 228 Miami,
Randall Lee Ziegler, 1001 Dun-	The second s
n	Herman F. Glenn, Metean,
Mrs. Geraldine Lincycomb, 424	
sham	Lizzie Scruggs, McLean, Chev-
DISMISSED	rolet.
GHLAND GENERAL Mrs. Ruby Combs, Lefors	P. V. Davis, Lefors, Plymouth. Lewis F. McDonald, McLean,
Mrs. Ella Cross, Borger	Chevrolet.
Mrs. Ruth McCaw, 112 S. Stark	
ather	let.
Brian Lee Walls, 106 N. Wynne	
Ben Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell	ilet.
John Parks, Lefors	Charles H. Boyd, Kellerville,
Mrs. Floy Stevens, Lefors	Ford.
Johnnie Lynn Rowley, 9351/2 S.	Don Couch, 1152 Starkweather,
right	Lincoln.
Kelvin Bailey, 1309 Mary Ellen	
Mrs. Agnes Rapstine, Rt. 1	Hayes, Box 1081, Ford.
TUESDAY	Clyde Hopson, 416 N. Ballard,
ADMITTED	Ford.
Mrs. Mavis Collins, Dumas	Charley E. Ffetcher, 232 Ham
Mrs. Eva Cash, Rt. ; Mrs. Peggy Carter, Miami	ilton, Mercury.
Velvia Jo Johnson, 811 S. Gray	B. Sanders, 605 Oklahoma, Chev.
Mrs. Eula Lee Foran, 601 E	WATER CONNECTIONS
ervester	Jack E. Tregellan, 600 N. Mag
treater Russa Palmiller, Rt. 2	
Res. Derothy Thompson, 936 S	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
laost f	215 N. Ward.
Mrs. Mary Lindsay, 1421 E. Fran	J. S. Barrett, 1318 E. Francis.
a photo from the Visit strength	Emma Jones, 701 S. Gary.
tire, Virgle Aderholt, Allison	L. H. Sullins, Hobart and Wilks
in in Ann Sheldon, 1172 Var	W. M. Elkins, 1148 Varnon Drive
	Airy J. Harris, 512 Harlem.

# Dedicated to Man's Impelling Curiosity

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Geochemistry Drilling Muds

Geology

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The United States uses so much oil from day to day, and needs so much more to provide for the emergencies of national defense, that studies leading to the discovery of new supplies

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and the more efficient management of existing reservoirs are more important than ever before. Consequently, Humble's expenditures on this sort of research are the heaviest in the Company's history and its staff of research scientists is larger than it has ever been.

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Fluid Mechanics Well Log Interpretation Subsurface Instruments Reservoir Behavior Well Stimulation Well Cementing

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Mrs. J. B. Duncas and sons, Hubert and Dennis, 516 N. Som, aville, returned from Santa Rosa, California. Mrs. Floyd Arnold and California. Mrs. Floyd Arnold and Sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Marsing Theorem Stready on the souther the returned home atter and friends for the last feet a visit here with Mrs. Stready and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Mars and friends for the last feet a visit here with Mrs. Stready and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Mars Stready and Stready and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Mars Stready and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Mars Stready and Stready and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Mars Stready and Stready and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Mars Stready and Stready a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry been named cadet first-sergeant of lican Wednesday. private school system if necessary built for the officers orientction course. The Aviation Committee of the contents of the letter public but he schools.

SCOUTAWARD

An Eagle Scout award

will be presented to Bill

Gaut, above, at 7:45 p.m.

today in the First Baptist

Church. The 14-year-old

9th grader is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry O.

Gaut, 807 N. West. Bill

**Court Rules** 

For Plaintiff

(News Photo)

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The Aviation Committee of the contents of the letter public, but he schools. Miss Mellssia Edwards of Kil- Chamber of Commerce will meet said he was not taking back any- Between those extremes lay the gore arrived in Pampa recently with the Airport Board in the thing he had said previously. to spend a three-month vacation Cabot Company offices at 4 p.m. On Sunday night, Hagerty told time, to the high court's decision

The Texas Technological Tech-nicians Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Johnson's Cafe. A film on the Rh-factor in the blood will be shown members. The 1954 seniors of Lefors High School held a wiener roast last night at Southwestern' Production New Hospital

picnie-grounds in honor of those class members leaving for college this year Approximately 30 per scutture bound of 8 - UP - The ex. Buford David Cox this year Approximately 30 per-eral Convention of Texas has ap-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kratzer and proved construction of a \$1,729,000 Buford David Cox, 62, or

Mrs. P. B. Kratzer of the Bowers. Valley Baptist Hospital on a larg- an illness of about a month.

tives

Jack Prather, Jr., visited with

Oklahoma City **Bans Sale Of Horror Comics** 

belongs to Troop 22; Scoutmaster is Jack Stafhorror comic books.

The new ordinance, effective im- Civil Service for each day of violation, forbids Jobs Now Open

sion has announced examinations (Statistical), Training Instructor (Tabulating machine), Training Instructor, (Administrative-Gener al), Training Instructor (Intellifrom a jury a verdict in the fa- or printed matter fanciful deeds gence-General). Training Instrucvor of the plaintiff in the suit-on- of crime or bloodshed tending to

tor (Transportation-General), and debt case of G. B. Cree, Jr., et incite minors to violent, depraved Training Instructor (Auditing), al vs. Dollie Adams Oil Corp. or immoral acts, or manifestly The case had taken most of tends to incite minors to disregard 7, \$4205.00 per annum for employ-Monday and Tuesday to compute the law of the law of

Full information and applications "Board of Remay be obtained from the post of. American Heritage Program; and offshore. day. Set for late this morning were the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. day. Set for late this morning were the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. day. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of Edgar Howard vs, Serv. Marvin Barnes, assistant superin-the case of ice Examiners, Sheppard Air Force books.

# Few States Accept **Desegregation Rule**

a visit here with Mrs. Strealy's architect major this fall. He has was mailed to the California Repub- to join Georgia in setting up a was reported - in Barbour counprivate school system if necessary ty where the school board backed down on sending 12 white children to c former all-Negro school when parents protested.

South's reaction, at school opening to spend a three-month vacation Cabot Company offices at 4 p.m. on Sunday night, Hagerty told time, to the high Control children with her daughters, Mrs. O. L. Thursday. No order of business is satterfield, Mrs. J. W. Worden planned according to Ed Sim-batterfield, Mrs. J. W. Worden planned according to Ed Sim-the President's position as Mr. Ei-month and Mr. Ei-the President's position as Mr. Ei-the President Presiden Test Made in Texas At the press conference, the chief Texas Tuesday became the third To Be Taken executive said he did not believe Southern state to have Negro ap-

a break in relations with Russia plicants knocking at the doors of WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -/UPwould contribute to world peace. | a white school. A group of Negro The Interior Department will open parents appeared at the Linfield bids Oct. 13 for oil, gas and sulelementary school at Hutchins, phur leases in the Outer Continen-

Tex., with their youngsters. They tal Shelf off Lousiaiana. wanted them enrolled, they said, The tracts to be leased are bebecause the regular Negro school yond the 3.1 mile limit of the was in recess for cotton picking state's "tidelands," and the offer Tuesday was the first by the gov-

614 time, N. Davis, died at 3:18 p.m. Tues- Previously Negro groups had apernment since Congress passed daughter, Debbie of Tulsa, Okla., hospital at Harlingen. spent the week end with Mr. and Plans call for re-location of the day in Worley Hospital, following peared at schools in Alabama and the tidelands quitclaim law in Louisiana but the applications 1953,

Phillips camp. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims, Greg, Mickey and Randy spent the week end in Clinton and Oklahoma City. Mickey and Randy spent the week end in Clinton and Oklahoma City. Completely equipped children's Complet end in Clinton and Oklahoma City, completely equipped children's Home Chapel with Rev. O. C. ed for an end to segregation in specified as desired areas; another 748,000 acres specified by the

In the case of Harold Carter at Rolla, the nearest school he could open for sulphur leasing. attend prior to this year was 65 must offer at least a \$15 per acre miles away at Jefferson City, the state capital. He had to rise at dawn and ride there on a bus.

Young Carter already has reof \$3 per acre. first of his race on the squad. The good halfback.

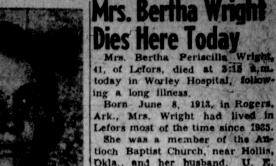
souri, Arkansas, West Virginia \_ decided to go along with the Su preme Court without waiting for new arguments this fall.

get underway Tuesday at 8 p.m. Negro and white students Tues With an organizational meeting in day began attending classes tothe City Hall, Mrs. Jack Foster, gether in the public schools of Bal- al Judge Edgar S. Vaught, who the United States." timore where some 143,000 chil. said he was making an example The 22-year-old Kermit, Tex., elor quoted the Red officer. "We

UP-A Victoria county couple and 000 of the loot.

The tentative list of discussion their 13-year-old daughter were leaders includes Fred Sloan, Joe drowned in Lavaca Bay Monday turned up the homes of rela. The homes of rela. The homes of rela set includes the homes o Gordon and Claud Speak in the night when a skiff capsized a mile turned up at the homes of relahe read Wednesday.

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1954



Okla., and her husband, U. E. Wright, is employed by the Champlin Refining Co. Funeral services are pending with the Duenkel-Carmichael Fu

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neral Home, Pampa. Surviving, in addition to husband, are a son, Jackie Hugh, Lefors; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Chapman and Mrs. B. F. King, both of Oklahoma City; and a brother, Charles Grimes, Hollis.

#### **Guard Resumes** Weekly Meetings

It will be clean-up tonight for Pampa's National Guard unit. The first meeting of the group of citizen-soldiers since their return Aug. 29 from two weeks of summer encampment will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the armory, 1400 W. Wilks.

CWO William Leonard late this morning said most of the session would be used in cleaning up equipment used during the en campment. No weekly session

High School in 1950. He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Mounts. (News Photo) was held a week ago.

IN TRAINING

Duane Mounts, Perryton,

a recent graduate of Tex-

as Tech is now taking

field training under Tony

Welker, the local soil

scientist. Mounts was

graduated from Perryton

**Batchelor Testimony Entered** department, and 523,000 acres ppen for sulphur leasing. The department said the bids Into Court - Martial Record "bonus" on the oil and gas lands, SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8 -UP-1munism coming to the United plus a one-eighth royalty on all Turn-about POW Claude J. Batch, States.

production and an annual rental elor, who says he began smoking "Aside from the fact that life marijuana when he found out the under comumnism will not be Communists had made a dupe out good for anyone, if the Commuof him, both hates and fears the nists ever take hold of our coun-Reds. try," Batchelor said, "I would be The first part of a 148-page on their list to be dealt with as a

statement which Batchelor gave to traitor to them." A Handshake Army intelligence officers in To-

kyo last January, shortly after he In the first part of the statefinally accepted repatriation, was ment, the Texan told how he was read Tuesday as the second week captured by the Chinese Reds. He OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8 - UP of his court martial opened. said the Communist commander Three men who robbed the Far- Batchelor said in the statement told him and his patrol to lower

mers National Bank at Erick, Ok- he falt "terribly bitter toward the their hands, and then shook hands la., on July 29, Tuesday were sen- Communists" and had a "person- with the Americans. tenced to 20 years each by Feder- al fear communism coming to "Don't worry, we're all mem-

bers of hte working class," Batchcorporal is being tried on charges know you were duped into coming

Vaught told James Darnell How- he connived with his Chinese Com- to Korea. We are volunteers fightard, 25, of Erick, "James Earl munist captors and informed on ing for peace." Batchelor was the admitted Also Defense Exhibit leader of the 23 Americans who

While the statement, one of four decided to refuse repatriation. One, former Cpl. Edward S. Dick-The trio fled to California after ing read as part of the gov. enson of Crackers Neck, Va., ernment's case against him, de- changed his mind and returned taking \$22,358 in the robbery. Of-ficers have recovered about \$10,-defense attorneys described it as a defense exhibit also, indicating turned about.

Dickenson, who was subpoenaed tialed himself at Washington last

mediately and carrying a \$20 fine the printing, display, sale, loan or

"The U.S. Civil Service Commisgift to a minor of "any book, pamphlet, magazine, printed pa-per, phonograph record, drawing, are open for Training Instructor picture, photograph, figure, article Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich immoral, lewd, lascivious or indelate Tuesday afternoon received cent, or which depicts by pictures

Okla, visiting friends and rela- section. The latter was made pos- Gilbert, pastor of the Church of North Carolina and Texas. sible by a gift from the Sams God, officiating. Burial will be in Foundation, Brownsville. Wheeler.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack The executive board at its meet-Prather, Sr., over the Labor Day ing Tuesday also approved Texas Baptist participation in a Southern in 1943 and had owned a store pared by the convention's histor. on South Cuyler for a short time. cial commission; approved a spe-cial offering to be taken in Novem-Fay Cox, Pampa; a daughter, Miss ported for football practice, the ber to provide for four children's Glenda Cox, Pampa; two sisters, homes and a boy's ranch; approv- Mrs. Cora Fuller, Cheek, Okla., ed participation of state board and Mrs. Ethel Potts, Wheeler. employes in the new social secur-

ity program, and advocated trans-fers of non-resident church mem. Adult Education berships during next February. Seminars To Be OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8-UP -The City Council voted Tuesday to ban the sale of sex, crime and ager of the Temple Telegram. Adult Education Seminars w Adult Education Seminars will

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enrollment of 75.

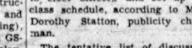
The seminars, sponsored by the Family Of Three

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in great books, American heritage, high schools were registered withand a planned seminar in Spanish out regard to race. is expected to exceed last year's But schools throughout the rest.

senhower stated it at an Aug. 11 race.

press conference.



to elect officers and set up the Drowns In Bay class schedule, according to Mrs. Dorothy Statton, publicity chair- PORT LAVACA, Tex., Sept. 8 -

team welcomed him. It needed a Erick Bank Along the so-called "border" of Robbers Get and Delaware, state officials have Twenty Years

**Baltimore** Charges

Enrollment for the fall program dren in elementary and senior of them.

Joe Rine, 24, of Borger, Tex., that he could not afford to let them off lightly because other potential Batchelor made in Tokyo, was bebank robbers might learn of it. taking \$22,358 in the robbery. Of-

Spangler, 22, of Tulsa, and Bobby his fellow prisoners of war.

ice Mutual Insurance Company of tendent of Oklahoma City schools, Base. Texas and Tom Southard vs. Mary- was named chairman. land Casualty Company. Judge Barnes said he understood the Goodrich passed till Oct, 11 the board would review only comic came of Leonard A. Hill vs. Tex- books and there would be no

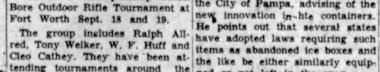
A nine-member

as Employer's Insurance Associa- "book-burnings." tion and Clyde Peggram vs. Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Com-

Monday and Tuesday to conclude. the law of the land."

Target Shooters pany et al. Three other cases were passed with no court date set: Mary To Compete In Elizabeth Botkin vs. City of Pampa: Texas Employers' Insur- Ft. Worth Match Ance Association vs. Myrtle Irene Lam et al; and Jim Storms et ux Hullians vs. Frances Hopkins Williams Texas State Championship Small

**Bridge Work** Is Progressing

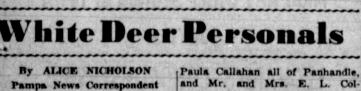


Less than one-third of the bents tending tournaments around the last year. The Pampa City Commission tween Pampa and Perryton, late All have brought back several several months ago passed an ordthis morning remained to be built, trophies from the target-shooting inance pertaining to the same Resident highway engineers re- wars. Allred and Welker are en- matter. ported bridegemen were working tered in the expert classification

on Bent No. 12. Bents, which are while Huff is in sharp-shooter class rows of piling, are being worked and Cathey will compete in the backward, from No. 41 to No. 1. marksman class.

G. K. Reading, senior resident Previous matches for the group highway engineer, has stated the include New Mexico State tournaridge should be about completed ment at Cimarron; the Big D in April. western Tournament at Dallas and the Fall Roundup Matches at Fort

#### Read The News Classified Ads. |Worth.



Mr. Tom Culbertson of Mobeetie grove. visited his mother recently, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee and G W Culberton. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Judd and

W. Culbertson. children of Meeker, Okla. spent Recent visitors in the C. E. the weekend in the home of Mr. (Bud) Evans home were Mr. and and Mrs. Johnny Lee. Mrs. Virgil Walker of San Diego, Calif

**Enrollment At** Johny Michels of Munday visited recently in the home of Lefors Down and Mrs. Lee Bichsel.

Recent visitors in the Tommy An estmiated 146 students have wnsend home were his father. been registered in grades 9 through 12 in the Lefors High School. Mrs. E. K. Townsend and his sis-Mrs. Faye Van Winkle, both But Lefors Schools Supt. Archie Roberts late this morning had no of Austin.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ol report from the Lefors Elementary ley Jordan over the week end were School on the number of registered and Mrs. Max Jordan and students in the first eight grades. son of Canyon and Staff Sgt. Wen-dell Jordan of Sacramento, Calif. The 146 is a little lower than ast year, Roberts commented, but Miss Joyce McClaughtery "we'll probably pick up a few in an Antonio. San Anto

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaston, mer residents of White Deer, now living at Farmington, N.M

Recent dinner guests in the ordan were, Mr. and Mrs. Elton ance and children, Mr. and Mrs. everne Edwards and children and

Accused Wife CITY WORKER (Continued from page one) Killer To Trial purchase of the system at a cos

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 -- UP-of \$25,559, according to Sid Patterson, dumpster representative for this area. Delivery is expected in Novem-

ber on the one hoisting unit, 18 10-cubic-yard containers and 16 Therefore the containers and 16 Therefore the containers and 16 Therefore the containers and 16 12-cubic-yard containers, Patterson Judge Dave McGee ordered se

reported today. lection of a jury to start after he Thomas G. Shea, company vice had denied a defense motion for president, has written a letter to the City of Pampa, advising of the torneys claimed that the murder torneys torneys

Read The News Classified Ads. legs.

**Thriffiest Buy** 

Only Shirley's body had been recovered Tuesday morning.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Williams said the Hambletons and Mr. and Plane Damaged Mrs, George Northcutt were fishing when the boat tipped over. All clung to the capsized craft while,

Hugh A. Brown, 50-year-old ex- Northcutt swam for help. convict charged with the poison By the time rescuers arrived onmurder of his wife, Mrs. Viola ly Mrs. Northcut was still clinging

Hi Neighbor!

centrate on what people were talk- cused. ing about in conversations. I start-**Oilman's Private** 

ed smoking (marijuana) cigarets. Sometimes I considered suicide.' On the statement's final page. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 -- UP-A two-engined splane owned by for an opportunity to put to use out Hollywood's "On the Waterwealthy Texas businessman Clint the lessons he learned in 38 front" for first prize at Venice's Murchison was damaged Tuesday months as a favored prisoner of 15th international film festival.

in a landing near the village of war in North Korea. "I would like to say that I feel Manuel in Tamaulipas state. However, the pilot, co-pilot and terribly bitter toward the Commu two passengers were reported un- nists for having nearly ruined my life," Batchelor said "It is not

The plane, which was based on easy for a person to face the facts Murchison's Isla del Toro retreat, that he has been used as a tool near Tampico, Mex., was flying to for something so bad as commu-

new innovation in-hte containers. He points out that several states form him of the charge against form him of the charge against and compared against form him of the charge against form

**Italian Film Wins Honors** VENICE, Italy, Sept. 8 -- UP--A technicolored Anglo-Italian verthe former Army musician asked sion of "Romeo and Juliet" nosed





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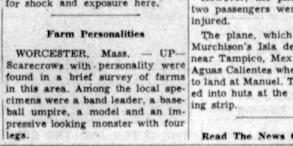
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er students will use for their re- College students, particularly ports. students need to remember book over books in less-than-adequate reviews, appointements, and easy- light. Many undoubtedly have to-forget quizzes.

subjects

Pens, Pencils Every student loves a good pen and pencil set, because he knows stocked a wide selection of desk how important it is for him to be lamps, those designed to beam certain his pen will work during light just where students want it. an examination; how important it These lamps are designed to prois to be sure of a sharp pencil vide easy vision, to make it a litto take a quick note, or to jot the easier on the eyes of students. Other aids older students will answers in those "ten minute quiz-

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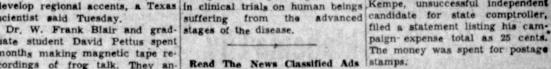
MEET THE AMERICAN PUBLIC-The American public, viewed here in eight different aspects has changed significantly over the years. For example, only 12 out of every 100 adults paid a federal personal income tax in 1940, but by 1950 this proportion jumped to 62 out of 100. Despite World War II and the current draft only 22 per cent have military experience. Data from National Industrial Conference Board.



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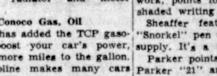
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knocked him out.'







MOST OF US WOMEN love to entertain, but there are many of us, too, that aren't quite sure how to make up an attractive table. For an answer to this question, I went to Mrs. **Ell McCarley** of a local jewelry store. Her answer was: "It is mostly a matter of individual taste."

However, there are a few pointers, which she gave me. The most important rule today is thoughtfulness. Set the table with thoughtfulness for your guests' comfort and you are bound to be correct. You should use as many pieces of silver as food you serve, and you should place the water glass to form a triangle with the silver.

CENTERPIECES are again a very sensible to me (although I matter of taste, and sometimes of didn't do it myself) at it would skill or artistic ability. But you eventually enlarge your sets and should be sure it is low enough would give it a more personal

to see over. It's not very com-fortable for guests to have to peer Mrs. McCarley also suggested around a huge bouquet in order keeping in mind a china pattern to talk with each other. Candles, that will go on any table cloth also, should be very high or very and can be used for formal and low so they don't reflect in a less formal buffet serving. The guests eves. table cloth idea is especially prac-In setting the table, you should tical now, with the popularity of arrange the china, silver and crys-tal along straight lines. This gives ferent colors.

the table an orderly, symmetrical

THE HISTORY of china making Mrs. McCarley advised that one point to think of when planing your table for a party is simple ness. Very often, the most sim-ple has the most beauty. Mrs. McCarley pointed out the arrange ment that won first prize in the Beta Sigma Phi table astime to the same moulds and by the same process it was in the 1700s. It is remarkable in this day of the mass production-assembly line methods. appearance.

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McCarley pointed out the arrangement that won first prize in the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contemporary is and crystal along the same lines as your dining room. There are four styles in generating and "Free Taste," which is a generative of traditional, provincial, contemporary, in addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary. In addition to using the same type china, silver and crystal and the contemporary is a difference to the contemporary is a silver the contemporary the solute type china, the contemporary the contemporary the contemporary the contemporary the contemporate type china, the con

gives a nice touch if the china pattern can pick up one of the predominant colors of the dining just the right amount of shrinkage Boosa, president, led the meeting. room furnishings or walls. in making the mould. Each PTA president was intro-

For the girls or young women There are platemakers and cup duced, who, in turn, introduced the who are in the process of choos- jolleyers who make those pieces. members present from their unit ing a china, crystal and or sliver There are "throwers" who make and explained their duties. Each pattern. Mrs. McCarley had this the pots and bowls on a rotating president also announced the numword of advice: "Today girls pick wheel, just as people did in Bib-without the advice of their parents. lical times. For the pieces with a day of school.

They don't think it over enough moulded design, casts must be During the business session, the - don't realize they are going to made. There are handler special group voted to join the Holy have to live with it for many, ists who put on the cup handles. Souls Home and School Associamany years. They need to give There, is an "ornamenter" who tion in investigating the comic puts on the clay ornaments, an- book situation in Pampa. more thought to it.

more thought to it." She also suggested, when pos-sible, it is nice to choose the same pattern as your mother if there is a chance you wil inherit your mother's settings. That sounded the first of the there of the clay ornaments, and dif-terent types of "baking" that go into making china. There is the engraver who must first draw Lewis is scheduled to teach the Lewis is scheduled to teach the at sounded that a PTA procedure course will begin at s a.m. Sept. 30, in the Junior High School cafeteria. Mrs. James Has Business Meet

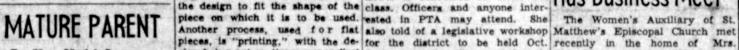


TABLE SETTING - Mrs. Ell McCarley arranges a table display in her husband's store. The most important thang

about table setting and table decorating, Mrs. McCarley

says, is simpleness. She also advises young women to put

a lot of thought and care in choosing their china, silver

(News photo)

WEDNESDAY

Church in Youth Chapel.

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THURSDAY

er, 736 Bradley Drive. FRIDAY

meeting with Mrs. J. G. Brew-

- Council of Chusches in

chapel of First Methodist

7:30-Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs

Pleasant Valley No. 34, and Mule-

A report was read by Lady Pearl

Castka, secretary, about the bat-

talion meeting held here in July.

Forty-five members and gisitors were present at that gathering.

Brigader General Roy Kretz-

meier suggested that the Pampa

Canton and L.A.P.M. members

who are eligible order their first

aid patches. Recently 10 members

A meeting was planed for Sept.

24 in Borger. Department Com

mander Tomlin will be in charge.

All Canton and L.A.P.M. members

are urged to be present in uniform, if possible. Encampment

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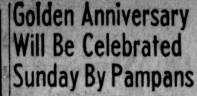
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George D. Smith Jr., Glen Dear- ridge, F. B. Collett, F. B. Collett



Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Simmons, 232 N. Nelson, will be complimented by their children with a reception from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers, White Deer. The event is the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. More than 250 persons are expected to attend.

The couple was married Sept. 14, 1904, in Aubrey, and spent their honeymoon at the World's Fair in St. Louis. Mr. Simmons was then a student in the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Both native Texans, Mr. Simmons was born in Collin County and Mrs. Simmons in Denton County. The couple moved to White Deer in 1929 where Mr. Simmons ran the "White Deer Revue." He retired in 1946 and they moved to Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons have five children, 11 grandsons and one granddaughter, and one great-grandson and one great-granddaughter. Their children are Mrs. W. C. Powers of White Deer; William Wallace Simmons Jr. of Hooker, Okla.: Mrs. Bill Bentley of the Panoma Plant, (between Pampa and White Deer); Horace Claude Simmons of Pampa; and Mrs. W. P. McKee of Borger.

#### Busy Bee HD Group Elects New Officers WHITE DEER-(Special)-Mrs.

Jay Phillips was hostess recently to the Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club. During the business session, of

ficers for the coming year were elected. They were Mrs. Jay Phillips, president; Mrs. Carroll

Pearston, vice president; Mrs. Lamar PTA Board my Townsend, treasurer: Mrs. C. Has Planning Meet L. Nicholson, reporter; and Mrs. L. Nicholson, reporter; and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, council representative and THDA chairman. The executive committee of La-Mar Parent-Teachers Association are turning out to be better than SOCIAL CALENDAR and THDA chairman. Plans were made for a bake met recently in the school. Mrs. average hunters and fishermen,

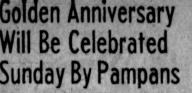
2:15 Circle 2 of First Christian sale to be held Sept. 18, in the Shirley Nichols, president, led the the state Conservation Depart-Church in Youth Chapel. Post Office. Post Office.

7:00-Sunbeams and G. A. in First Mrs. Otis Holliday reviewed the Baptist Church. Baptist Church. Solution of First Church. Mrs. Otis Holliday reviewed the Baptist Church. Solution of First Church. Subscript Church. 7:30-Circle 1 of First Christian Refreshments of cake and ice made for the next term. First gen- fishing licenses to the distaff side cream were served to Mme. Rich- eral meeting of the association will of the family. \$:00-St. Margaret's Guild with ard Barnes, Olur Bertrand, L. A. be at 2 p.m. Oct. 14. At this

Mrs. Edith Roberts, 1602 Puckett, Dale Burch, Tommy meeting, a new vice president will president, was accepted by Townsend, Joe Wheeler, Holliday be elected. The resignation of board. and the hostess. Mrs. Jack Vaughn, former vice Thirteen members were present

1:30—Woodrow Wilson Board



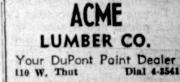


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LIKE TO PAY ....

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence | sign being put on tissue paper first 7, in Amarillo. The workshop is Bob Plummer, 1624 Williston. Bess and Irene, both 15, live six and then transferred to the china. for unit presidents, program chair- The meeting was opened with blocks apart. But this morning, in-vitations to a mutual friend's par-ty faced them with the same prob-and there are artists for the hand of Mrs. James Lewis, was on pub-plans were made for a food sale lem.

em. Each, for the occasion, wanted dipping and polishing processes for Kadingo of the Pampa Daily Building. Mrs. Joel Middleton was News spoke to the group briefly appointed periodical chairman, and a new skirt. Each knew that mon- giving the china glaze. a new skirt. Each knew that mon-ey to buy it would be denied by her mother. What Bess did first was to think, needed to make one piece of Lewis explained the preparation of For the program, Mrs. C. L.

Then, humming a little tune to china. No wonder it is value" so publicity record books, their pur- Russell Jr. led a discussion. Those herself, she ran up to her room. highly! There, from her closet she took the last summer's pink pique dress RUTH MILLET

that had grown too shortwaisted. With scissors, she began to snip

born, Elmer Darnell, James Lewis, Jr., S. J. Meador Jr., Charles at its belt stitches. She took care If you want to be the kind of Otto Shewmaker, Clyde Chisum, Cook, C. L. Russell Jr., the hostnot to snip cloth because she knew person acquaintances will cross Siler Hopkins, Buster Sublett, B. ess, and Rev. Porter Brooks. that she'd need the belt to make the street to speak to instead of E. Tidwell, Fred Adcock Jr., Charthe new skirt from the old dress, to avoid-

he new skirt from the old dress. to avoid-Irene thought, too. Then what Be glad to see friends for what ert Knott, W. H. Winborn, Jack Patriarchs Militant s's did was to wander into her you can learn of their lives, rather Foster, L. L. Milliren, Paul Belsmother's bedroom. From the purse than looking on them as someone enherz, W. F. Vanderburg, James Hold Joint Meeting on the table, she removed a de- to listen to your troubles. G. Baird, Shirley Nichols, Vernon Hold Joint Meeting on the table, she removed a de-bartment store charge plate. It listen to your troubles. G. Baird, Shirley Nichols, Vernon Store up in your mind all the Hall, Odell Giddeon, Arthur Rohde, partment store charge plate. Store up in your mind all the Hall, Odell Giddeon, Arthur Rohde, Telling her mother she had books good things you can pass along James McCoy, Clifford Jones, Ocle

to return to the library, she took about others, rather than all the Lyles, Paul N. Brown, E. A. Mc- Millitant of Pampa No. 11, met in a bus downtown, chose a new bad news and disagreeable facts Lennan, M. B. Warden, Cecil W. joint session with Canton No. 11, skirt and charged it to her moth-er's account. you hear about friends and ac-guaintances. Dalton, Floyd L. Barrett, Perry G. Franklin, Edd William, W. L

Why couldn't she, like Bess, Learn to listen with so much in- Boosa, R. A. Mack, J. C. Flow- ing ceremony. Forty-three memterest and attention that the perers; and Messrs. Homer Craig bers and visitors were present. son you are talking to feels he and Aaron Meek. Borger No. 39, Palo Duro No. 38, find a solution in herself? Well, a couple of days ago, she son you are talking to feels he and Aaron Meek.

got a fruit stain on a blouse. She is really important to you. was told, "Give it to me. You'll When you talk of your own afruin it." If she ever tries to re- fairs - talk with enthusiasm. arrange her room, she's told. "Put Try to leave everyone you meet your bureau back. Don't you know feeling a bit happier or gayer or that damp will warp its drawers more pleased with himself for near the window?" having talked to you.

born in Irene. Her long experience DON'T FAKE INTEREST with vetoes has turned her into meeting to the next the thing that for the moment is of intense ina dependent child.

Yet, when the store sends the terest to another person . . . so bill for her skirt at this month's that you can ask for the next end, her mother will cry. She will "installment." "Tell me about

Irene dishonest and say, your vacation. You were getting "What have I done to deserve ready to leave last time I saw you?" "How does John like colthis?' Such scenes are frequent be- lege?" "Tell me about your new

tween Irene and her mother. For job." Irene, trained to look for all her You can listen to the plans of we call it "gushing" when a member solutions in her mother, has now others without feeling the urge to woman hands out compliments she vited. We call it "gushing" when a members and their wives are in-

If she overspends her weekly ed for or to point out all the pit-allowance, she expects the same falls that should be avoided. shouldn't be generous with compli-into the Pampa Canton. contempt for her need of more Your face lights up with pleas. ments. She will never be ac-

money as for her opinion on the ure at an unexpected encounter cused of gushing if she looks for was served by the ladies.

she is unable to present her need for it as respectable. Needing it, she just takes it from her moth-while your mind wanders along. It's not the number of compli-ments, but the INSINCERITY be-hind many of them, that we lanot really paying attention at all. bel "gushing." er's purse.

Her dependence is the key to her dishonesty. Thieves are thieves Galileo, Italian astronomer and

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fered consistent discouragement of a gauge of the amount of heat.

their own resourcefulness. Parents who boast of how they "slave" for children should con-sider the hazards of the de-pendence they are teaching. The number of employees en-gaged in crude oil and natural gas production in Texas in 1953 was 113,400. 107 N. Frost - Ph. 4-8428

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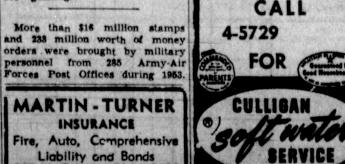
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This pamphlet explains the dif-

ference between the rights as set

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blueprint for a new social order.

Now this new social order does not

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lienable rights, but it claims that

men are endowed by one big gov-

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the lives of the individuals rather

than let the individual plan his own

life. This "new social" order is

summarized in Article 25 of the

Declaration of Human Rights,

"Everyone has the right to a

standard of living adequate for the

health and well - being of him-

self and of his family, including

food, clothing, housing and medi-

Result Of U. S.'s Attempt To

Establish These "Rights"

tificial man - made "rights" into

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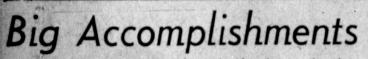
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Some otherwise good fighters for freedom make the mistake of being against big business because they believe that bigness is badness per se.

For example, an organization which believes wholeheartedly in individual liberty, except in this area, writes concerning big business:

"Giant business means inevitablely Giant Labor, requiring Giant Government to curb them, with its Giant Taxes. Giant Unemployment then results.

The trouble with this talk about Giants is that there's no way to define your terms. It's impossible to argue the merits of bigness unless terms can be defined. To an ant a man is a giant. To a man a whale is a

giont.

Back in 1776 a business which grossed \$100,000 a year would have been a giant. Today such a business is considered "small" business.

Today the U.S. Steel Corporation and General Motors are considered giant business. 100 years from now, if our nation's business expands at an ever increasing rate, those corporations might be considered "small" business.

George Washington was considered rich when he owned a gilded coach drawn by six white horses. Today, a poor man, who owns an old Model A Ford worth \$100, is richer in terms of things he can do and time saved in transportation, than was George Washington.

Small business associations are always talking about the virtues of small business vs. big business. But they do not define their terms.

If they say arbitrarily that anybody who makes \$1.00 more than such and such an amount graduates from a 'small" businessman to a "big" businessman, they are basing their definition on a temporary, arbitrary standard which has nothing to do with right or wrong.

How can anyone say that a man who makes \$1 less than \$500,000 per year is "right" --- while a man who makes \$1 more than \$500,000 per year is "wrong?"

Yet all the arguments against "big business" seem to imply that above a certain line bigness is bad. Another argument against big business is that big accomplishments somehow restrain trade. The only way any business can restrain trade is to receive a subsidy, tax privilege or franchise from the government which effectively keeps out competitors, or to promote tariffs which keep out competing foreign products. But small businesses are just as guilty of this as big businesses.

In many cities the bus company and the taxicab componies keep out competition by force of their franchises. they hear of anybody hauling passengers for profit they call the cops. This tactic can be used by small business just as well as big business. The cure is to repeal all franchises and tariffs which keep out competition. Competition helps businesses get bigger by spurring them on to bigger accomplishments. Prosecuting big accomplishments under anti-trust laws makes no sense whatsoever. Nobody knows exactly what is that the anti-trust laws forbid. That is the natural consequence of passing emotional laws — it is impossible to define your terms. See Isabel Paterson's "The Corporations and Status Law," in 'The God of the Machine." The railroads did not restrain trade, except by promoting monopolies from the government — the cure would have been to repeal their land privileges and mail subsidies. The railroads certainly took all the traffic they could get, and did a good deal to create traffic, by drumming up immigration. Standard Oil did not restrain trade; It went out to the ends of the earth to make a market. Can the corporations be said to have "restrained trade" when the trade they cater to had no existence until they produced and sold the goods? Did the motor car manufacturers restrain trade during the period in which they made and sold fifty million cars - where there had been no cars before?



Bad As Our Allies Are-

- OUR SUPPORTERS ARE BETTER THAN YOURS, TOUGH AS YOURS ARE.



#### cal care and necessary social services, and the right to security in National Whirligig the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control." **Few Will Predict Outcome** These so-claimed new social 'rights," which are not rights at all, are repeated time and time again in the various Articles of In New Jersey Senate Race the Declaration of Human Rights. Since 1913 the United States has By RAY TUCKER been attempting to put these ar-

swer questions are convinced that the dollar will continue to buy less and less to the degree that we attempt to have the government give all people these artificial man-made "human rights." And if the United States, the Democratic nominee for United that both are "New Dealers" at keep it. States Senator, and his Republi- heart. wealthiest nation in the world, has

to wreck its money system and to in debt and mortgage our can opponent, former Congresschildren and their children in orman Clifford P. Case. have other nations, even with the help of the United States, of re-lieving individuals of their resonance units is one of the country's fellow. West Orange industrialist, is the warning of George E. String-the A.D.A. could have served its fellow. West Orange industrialist, the that this is one of the country's fellow. West Orange industrialist, that he and his friends by going out lieving individuals of their respon- real nip-and-tuck political encount- that he and his friends will "go of business. sibility of supporting themselves ers and that it may have a de fishing" on election day rather termining effect on control of the than vote for Case. Stringfellow and their families? United States Senate. Less Responsible government is responsible, then normal conditions don't prevail in Taft, of course the individual citizen New Jersey today. 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Resentments arising cratic Old Guard looks on How Neither Howell nor Case has as them some assistance, they make from their failure since have been ell disdainfully. little effort themselves to improve directed squarely at Case. their own lot and the lot of man-Furthermore, New Jersey has a campaigns from the Americans for claimer of McCarthyism. This kind in general. The United States' attempt to new and vigorous Democratic Democratic Action. In this cam- caused a surprise because it came take care of people instead of hav- State administration, which has take care of people instead of hav-ing people lake care of themselves the Republican State organization abilities as New Jersey traditional-proceeding quietly in the Case has resulted in federal corporation clearly on the defensive and has ly is a conservative state. 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Meythe result of the attempt made in ner, suspended Hoffman last 1 Split ---- soup 1 Mail the United States for a welfare spring. 8 ---- and state, what would be the taxes if Hoffman's sudden death in June pepper 2 Worthless the United States, the richest na- was followed by publication of an tion in the world, is obliged to open-after-death letter in which he give every Hotlentot in the world admitted the juggling of monies 13 Roman a bottle of milk, as Henry Wal- that led to a \$300,000 shortage in emperor 14 Malayan the accounts of a bank of which lace proposed? The Declaration of Human Rights Hoffman had been president. 15 Rest Article 30 sums up the power of The Republican Legislative ma-16 Most delicate the United Nations in this man- jority has tried to hamstring Gov-18 Sways ernor Meyner's investigation of 20 Warms, as Nothing in this Declaration may the Hoffman case. These happenfood 21 Modern (ab.)

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The Question Of Pensions For Widows Of Presidents BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

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But after the committee brought It may be a fact that she never in the favorable report, Congress. asked for a pension, but underlying man Rich, of Pennsylvania, on that fact is the fact that presi- Feb. 5, 1946, hove up on the floor dents' widows never do ask. That and said La Boca was drawing is not the way it is done, as she pay at the rate of \$12,000 a year well knows. It is done by act of Congress, by means of a bill intro-gate to the assembly so back the duced by a sympathetic individual bill went to committee where it member. To be sure, the widow croaked.

may intimate to some member of As usual in the financial afher late husband's party that she fairs of this family, great mys. could use the \$5,000 which is the tery was made of the actual facts. traditional dole begun in 1882 in Although her pay from UN was the case of Julia G. Tyler, widow at the rate of \$12,000, that term. of John. Not all of them since misled many of us into the reathen have received the grant, but sonable but slightly embarrassing all 19 of the relicts listed on the assumption that she was getting rolls, beginning with Martha Wash- 12 gee. The fact was, however, ington, got something. Mrs. Wash-that she was drawing per diem ington got the franking prilege pay at that rate plus expenses for her letters which conceivably which also were hidden in retiwere less numerous than Eleanor's cence and may have been \$25 a considering her seemliness. Dolly Madison got the frank and phone call could have constituted \$30,000 for some manuscripts that a day's work, although we have Jimmy had left lying around. Lou- no reliable knowledge as to what ise, widow of John Q. Adams, got she did except to continue to praconly the frank and Anna Harrison tice irritation.

got the frank and \$25,000 minus I know I ran up considerable the pay he had drawn as presi- mileage in Washington trying to dent. Mary Lincoln hit the jack- determine how much she pot with the frank, \$5,000 a year drawing and never used up so and \$25,000 minus any money paid much energy for so little yield her as her husband's salary after because they all seemed determined to guard the secret. Final-Abe's death. There is no explanation in ly, back in New York, at the

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Have you wondered why so many have you wondered why so many at a guess, the paymaster sent \$4,000. big shots have become apologists at a guess, the paymaster sent \$4,000. for Communism? Here's the an-over. Today, the normal pro- to fault people so hard for susswer, Allen W. Dulles, director of cedure of the government is to pecting her of grabbing as much

(While Ray Tucker is on vaca- sired by Governor Meyner, who, the Central Intelligence Agency, seal the safe deposit box so that as she can in view of the general tion there will be guest columns despite the usual denials may be said recently that the Soviet Union the widow has to go to the loan record of Jimmy, Elliott and Anna by several prominent newspaper Presidential entry in the 1956 Dem- spends TWO HUNDRED MILLION shark if they didn't hide something and of her own successful avidity editors. Today's column is by Law- ocratic National Convention with DOLLARS annually on front organ. in the cookie jar, set a watch when My Leader ruled our lucky editors. Today's column is by Law-ocratic National Convention with rence J. Keefe, Political Analyst of The Elizabeth (N.J.) Dally Journal.) By LAWRENCE J. KEEFE Few observers of the New Jer-sey political scene will venture a definite prediction on the likely outcome of the campaign between Congressman Charles R. Howell, Democratic nominee for United Democratic

Jonathan Yank So, conceding that Dreamie nev- clean about that coffee broadcast or did ask for a pension, any im- arranged by Betty Lindley.



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How big is too big? How much is too much?

A set of body dies in the automobile business costs a couple of million dollars --- that's just for one tool. Big business can supply such tools for big accomplishments. No other system can. Fortunately most people respect accomplishment - big or little.

### THE NATION'S PRESS

had no part in achieving it, and,

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FORGOTTEN BUT NOT GONE the can nardly complain that U.N. (Chicago Daily Tribune) Secretary General Dag Ham-

narskjold's annual report on the Inited Nations reads rather like the complaint of a wife seeking parate maintenance on grounds of desertion. It remarks rather plaintively that the habit of negecting U. N. has been developing. There have been too many "dements outside the organizaional framework of the United ns," and Mr. Hammarskjold ould remind the members that se nonetheless remain "inside its sobere of interest."

swer this by advancing the theory So the secretary general pleads that war is rapidly becoming so that if the membership can't let U. N. take the lead, the least it horrible that U. N. must be called upon to keep the peace. can do is to see that U. N. "is kept in the picture." This can lished if the partici- struction," he says, "will sooner important negotiations or later force us out of a system utside U. N.'s framework render of balance of power into a sys-

few reports for form only the organization. Something, tem of true and universal international cooperation." arskjold feels, is better When this glad day dawns

U. N., tho not of much account tary general had ref- at the moment, will be standing such recent interna- by for the return of the prodigals. This is not a very flattering ces as those at and Geneva, which pro-without any acknowledg-U. N. Yet, altho U. N. holder, but it is the best he can part in the Geneva meet- do. He blames the deferment of a Decrearry general hails harmonious consummation thru hat conference- U. N. on the fact that it is "se-mt in Indo-China verely handicapped" because "it "it has to function in a world where "for the United the necessity of coexistence is as

sepult as good, yet not fully recognized."

be interpreted as implying for ings have combined to weaken any Stale, group or person any Republican prestige, right to engage in any activity or

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tion of the United Nations would Although not well known person if it is a crime for an individual the Raritan River, despite some-

to criticize and object to the Dec- thing of an ad interim tenure as laration of Human Rights of the Democratic State chairman, How-UN, then it certainly would be a ell has overcome this difficulty sufcrime for the United States, as a ficiently, even as Case has beaten ember of the UN. to oppose pay- down the criticism that his acing taxes as established by the quaintanceships were confined UN General Assembly to give ev-eryone in the world, food, cloth-resides.

Howell's election is eagerly de ing, housing, medical care and the necessary social services and se-

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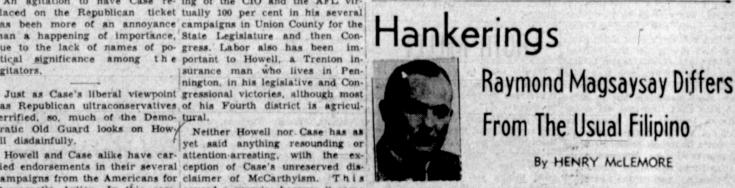
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sion" certainly has been "brought York marts a few years later, is a former chairman of the Re- The two nominees also suffer in up." as she certainly knows. It ostensibly for appraisal but not And when a nation begins to Normally, New Jersey is a Re- publican State finance committee the eyes of the highly conserva- was "brought up" by congressman for sale. Just why they wanted to teach its citizens that they them- publican state when national is- and probably was on the clos- tive from their friendliness with Lesinski of Dearborn, Michigan, know what this gift was worth it selves are not responsible for sues are involved and rarely sends est terms of friendship of a ny the CIO. Case, a New York law- a New Dealer of exaggerated mien she wasn't thinking of dough, as their own well - being, but the a Democrat to the Senate. Yet Jerseyman with the late Senator yer who commutes daily from his in a bill introduced on June 5, she often did, I hever quite underhome in Rahway, drew the back- 1945, soon after My Leader's de- stood.



(Henry McLemore has been or- | When I commented on this dered to take a short vacation maniacal industry after a conduring which time we are substi- ference. I was told that it had tuting a daily column by J. P. been going on all day and far McEvoy, the well known humor- into the night, Magsaysay asked one of his advisers a question, and ist.)

By J. P. McEVOY not getting an answer, looked While the striped pants boys up from his papers to find the are huddling in Manila during the chair opposite him - empty. His next few weeks, trying to out-fum- exhausted adviser had silently slipble each other on a new Defense ped off the chair and was sound Pact for Southeastern Asia, you asleep under the table. will be hearing a lot about Presi- The President's Palace in Ma-

dent Magsaysay of the Philippines, nila is so overrun by officials, I met Magsaysay on the Air- non-officials and just plain people craft Carrier Wasp early this year that Magsaysay has to escape to when he and his party of Philip a boat anchored in the harbor to pine officials were guests of U.S. get a chance to think. Ambassador Spruance. As the The Mayor of one distant city Wasp steamed past the tragic who couldn't get near the Presimountains of Bataan and the grim dent because of the mobs of callrock of Corregidor, Magsaysay ers that swarmed the Palace, left said to Vice-Admiral Phillips: "I'll trade jobs with you, AJ-" "It is easier for a camel to pass

miral. I notice when you give an through the eye of a needle than order they say 'Yes, Sir' and it's it is to see Magsaysay." done. When a President gives an Magsaysay, who nervously order there's always somebody prowis everywhere and spot-checks around to tell him why it can't everything, happened to see this, He dashed out the door to the

He added: "As you know, a nearest car. At nearby Nichols convoy can't go any faster than Field an Army plane was warmthe slowest ship. Government can't ing up. He hopped in, flew a act any faster than the stupidest hundred-odd miles to the nearest bureaucrat in the slowest depart- city, commandeered a car to the Mayor's house. nent '

Magsaysay is an unexpected "Where's your husband?" he kind of Filipino - a dynamic, asked the flabbe gasted wife. driving, terrific worker in any "Upstairs," she stammered, man's country, let alone in that "having his siesta." smilling land of the siesta, fiesta Taking three steps at a time and "no molesta." his usual pace - he bounded into I was his week-end guest when the Mayor's room and shook him he was supposed to be resting in awake.

his mountain retreat up in Baguio, "What did you want to see me but it was one dizzy merry-go- about?" he asked. round of conferences, committees. "I'm so scared - I've forgotinterviews, and delegations from ten," was the honest reply. the provinces, which included a Boy Scout troop from the Head-Hunters' country back of the Bon phrase: "I am nibbled to death toc Hills. by ducks."

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN in college football will likely come within the next two seasons.

We're speaking of the Harvesters' gift to the Texas Tech Red Raiders -- Jerry Walker.

Walker is already receiving recognition by practically every wire service and others who annually come up With All-America selections. Walker, you'll recall, was definitely tabbed him as the finest

named on the All-Border Confer. college prospect the ever wear the ence team last year as a sopho- Green and Gold.

more which is quite an honor for 1-AAAA team on both offense and a youngster. It is no surprise that Walker is making good in the college ranks. His play for the Harvesters very His play for the Harvesters very a youngster.

## **SWC Gridders Begin Separating** 'Men From Boys'

when talking about our home town product. By UNITED PRESS Here are some of the comments Southwest Conference footballers from the other sports writers and completed their first week of work- coaches:

Well, we have some views of

other scribes and coaches over

the country on Walker that we'd

like to pass along to you, which means that we aren't speaking from a prejudiced point of view

outs with most coaches bearing

down with scrimmages to separate "Jerry Walker gives every in their first units from the reserves in anticipation of the second year of "no platoon" football. The favored Texas Longhorns got halfback Bobby Cavazos, a second

of "no platoon" football. The favored Texas Longhorns got off lighter in their morning work-out as the photographers made Aus-tin the second stop on the press-day trek around the circuit. But Coach Ed Price put his charges through a long workout in the after-noon session, putting a little more stress on defense than usual. Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant an-pounced that he is taking his Texas

nounced that he is taking his Texas his and Cavazos' best days of '53. A&M football squad back to Col- against all-conference tackles Bud-Fige Station Wednesday, but point dy Gilloz of Houston, Buddy ed out that he had been "well Lewis of Arizona, and Frank pleased" with the Junction, Tex., D'Agostino of Auburn." - Burnie be laid to rest in a Palo Alto cemeorkout location. The Aggies will Kee, Fort Worth Star-Telegram entertain the cameramen in the

morning, and then take a bus back to College Station, arriving there about 8 p.m. Bryant said that he can keep him from being All. The 83-year-old grid wizard, thought going back would give the American at least one year and once voted the "football coach of Aggies "a little pickup" as he be-maybe two. Why, he's already bet- all the years," died shortly after lieved that they were "getting a ter on offense than I ever was noon Tuesday of cancer. litlte homesick !

With an eye toward the Blue- improvement he'll be an All-Amer- Thursday at a chapel here with Gray practice game Saturday night ican in every respect." - Wade private burial rites in Alta Mesa to climax the two-week fall work- Walker. All-American tackle at Cemetery on the fringe of the outs, Rice's Coach Jess Neely sent Oklahoma University, Jerry's (no campus, his defending Cotton Bowt cham-kin) coach at Tech two seasons, pions through their regular work- now Missisippi State assistant.

now Missisippi State assistant. pions through their regular work-out with special attention to pass-isg. Néely said that the throwing of Atchley 'Pretor looked ''very good'' and thought Lemoine Hol-land and Marshall Crawford among Date Atlanta, Ga. Constitution and and Marshall Crawford among and thought Lemoine Hol-land and Marshall Crawford among Date Atlanta, Ga. Constitution and and Marshall Crawford among Date Atlanta, Ga. Constitution and and Marshall Crawford among Date Atlanta, Ga. Constitution and and Marshall Crawford among and thought Lemoine Hol-basis and thought Lemoine Hol-and and Marshall Crawford among and Atlanta, Ga. Constitution and Atlanta and Villodas. and Atlanta and Villodas.

After a morning scrimmage ses-sion, SMU's afternoon workout was "Tech's caveman sophomore cut short by rain. The Mustangs tackle, Jerry Walker, knocked hour and a half scrim- down Houston's tackle . mage, session scheduled for the Raiders scored from 29 yards night and died without regaining The Sports, who finished one Wednesday morning. Coach Chal- out on one of their explosive 'dive mer (Woody) Woodard held a stop plays' . . . . - Frank Tolbert, At his hedsic watch on his punters and Duane Dallas Morning News

# **Oilers Need Win Tonight To Clinch 1st Place**

# **End Regular Slate At Amarillo Tonite**

By UNITED PRESS que a one-run win over Abilene. Pampa will try to sew up the Manager Tom Jordan relieved in West Texas - New Mexico League the second inning to get the win. regular season championship Abilene outfielder Ozzie Walker Wednesday night in its last game stole his 68th base in the fifth inning to set a new league record. of the season. The Oilers beat Amarillo 5 to 0 Despite the loss Abilene clinched Tuesday night and a win Wednes- a playoff berth as Albuquerque day night will pro-de the front- lost.

running Pampa team with a lead Red Dial squelched a late Plain of at least a game and a half with view rally to win his 25th game only two games remaining for sec- of the year with a six-hit one-run decision over Plainview. Dial killed ond - place Clovis. Clovis stayed right behind the the last inning rally with two on Oilers with a 5 to 4 win over sixth- and none out by his own fielding place Plainview and Albuquerque and pitching. Clovis banged out staged a come-back 12 to 11 win four runs in the second frame as over Abilene in other Tuesday night two errors allowed three runs to score and Virgil Richardson hit a games

In addition to the Pampa at homer for the other one. Amarillo game, Plainview plays at OILERS (5) Clovis and Albuquerque at Abilene Player Ab R H Po A F in a rematch to close out the next- Johnson, . rf 5 1 to-last series of the year. Lewis, 1b ..... 5 1 1 5 0 Rookie pitcher Vibert Clarke Tanner, cf ..... shut out the Gold Sox on eight Palmer, c ..... 3 0 scattered hits and his Pampa Hairston, If .... 4 2 mates provided him with a five- Hardaway, 3b .... 4 0 run margin, four of them coming Felder, 2b .... 4 in the big fifth inning. It was his Clarke, p ...... 3 0

Hauradou, 85 .... 4 0 0 17th win of the year. Curtis Hardaway, breaking out Totals .. 36 5 7 27 4 AMARILLO (0) of a batting slump, led the Oilers

at the plate in the win over the Player AbRHI Brown, rf ..... 5 0 2 Hardaway got a single and dou- Wilhite, ss ..... 4 ble in four trips and drove in Rucker, if ..... 5 0 three of the five Pampa runs. Kennedy, 1b .... Hardaway's single drove in Dick De la Torre, 3b ... 4 0 Hairston, who had doubled, with Goff, c ...... 4 Kempa, 2b ..... the first Oiler run in the fourth. Then in the fifth, Hardaway Silva, cf ..... 3 0 drove in two more runs with a Locke, p ..... 1 double after successive singles by Smith, ..... Slick Johnson, Doug Lewis and a-Clarich ..... Rudy Tanner, Johnson scoring on Totals ....... 36 0 8 27 5 Tanner's blow. Hardaway's two- a-Batted for Locke in 5th and

Locke, Kempa by Clarke. LP -Locke, U-Bothell and Crain, T-2:11. Score by innings: 100 001 020-4 6 3 Plainview



TO BE HONORED - Rudy Tanner, left, Oiler centerfielder, and his wife, Rose, will be the honorees at Saturday night's opening Shaughnessy Playoff game at Oiler Park. The Tanners are expecting an addition to the family shortly and fans will honor the Tanners with a "stork shower" Saturday night. Any fan desiring to give the Tanner's a gift may do so by bring-(News Photo) ing it to the park Saturday.

# McLean, Irish **Tilt Features Area Slate**

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1954

By UNITED PRESS The Texas Interscholastic League's largest division - Class The A - digs into its 1954 schedule in earnest this week with 153 games on tap. And, some of the pre-season dis-

trict favorites may find the going a bit rougher than anticipated right from the start.

None of the six teams picked by the state's coaches as the best bets to wade through to the quarterfinals or farther appears in serious danger, however. They are Hale Center, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Albany, Paducah and Rio Hondo, Hale Center takes on Lockney of AA; McCamey meets Stanton, a favored club in 4-A; Fort Stockton meets AA Crane; Albany goes against AA Rotan; Paducah meets AA Childress, and Rio Hondo engages Brownsville B.

Some other featured games involving district favorites, with the first named team the A favorite

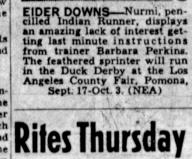
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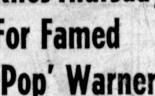
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 8 -UP- Denver won its sec. ond Western League pennant in three years Tuesday night by whaling last - place Colorado Springs 12 to 2, leaving the rest of the league trailing from 6 to 44" games in its wake.

The Bears, a Pittsburgh farm club and one of the half-dozen richest minor league teams in the nation, held the 44-game margin over Colorado Springs - the team

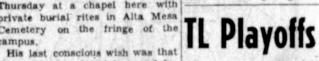
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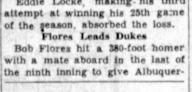
PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 8 UP- Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner, the "old fox" of the gridiron, will tery Thursday, within punting distance of the Stanford campus baser sent Lewis and Tanner struck out. where he performed the greatest across.



Gold Sox.

move a throat tumor. He rallied Wednesday night at Shreveport well during early August, but re- and Houston with fans of the Loulapsed and started a steady de-cline about three weeks ago. He team's first league full-season Wichifa Evens

Flores Leads Dukes and with just a little defensive Funeral services will be held the ninth inning to give Albuquer-



Bob Flores hit a 380-foot homer Locke 1. SO-by Clarke 12, Locke with a mate aboard in the last of 5, Smith 6, HPB - Palmer by

#### Pampa ...... 000 140 000-5 Eddie Locke, making his third Amarillo ..... 000 000 000-0 RBI-Tanner, Hardaway 3 2BH -Hairston, Hardaway, Wilhite, SB Hairston. BB - off Clarke 2.

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tice sessions at Waco. Although "Such linemen as . .

senior letterman Clarence Dierking and junior squadman Henry Ruth- . . . Williams, Jerry Walker . . . erford have been running on the Gray charged in with such ferocity years in such gridiron powerhousfirst leam, letterman Wayne Culva- that the Houston backs had little es as Cornell, Georgia, Carlisle, house and three sophomores - Du- opportunity to operate beyond the gan Peace, Dan Miller and Willie line of scrimage." - W. J. Mc-Freeber - have been pushing for Glasson of United Press their jobs.

Coach Abe Martin divided his thought of around the country as TCU Horned Frogs into four teams thought of around for several scrimmage sessions.

The first string unit with quarter-

WE'D LIKE TO THANK the back Ronnie Clinkscale looked good in all phases of play. The second team, composed entirely of sopho-mores, looked good against the commitments, we were unable to

mores, looked good against the commitments, we were unable to No. 2 unit with Charles Curtis attend. leading the passing attack. It's not often that we are forced

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went into a coma late Monday crown in 35 years.

At his, bedside were his widow, At his, bedside were his widow, between the sports, who missed one loop race, will send Southpaw Bob Tibh Lorraine Warner, whom he Smith against strikeout artist Karl A spirited battle for the guard the Baylor prac-bit of the Baylor prac-bi Pop - as he was universally sations of the league will depend the Springfield, Mo., Generals in

> Pittsburgh, Stanford and Temple ans

universities. Known as one of the great creators in the sport, he was credited

which confounded opponents with headed for home. those who's-got-the-ball reverses.

Longhorn Playoffs By UNITED PRESS

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It was all even-Stephen in the while 26 games behind came last- Dorrell Herzog, a big New York

back with a 7 to 2 win over Ros- Series. well to tie up both series as one The winners of the best four-of- But Herzog, the Generals' first 41/2 game each. The teams swap home sites then tangle with each other for and rightfielder Vince Magi will Wednesday night, with Artesia the playoff title and the right to not play with Springfield in the

three games of the best four-of- Memphis is playing Atlanta and the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., seven set there and change again Birmingham meeting. New Orleans Army team which is playing in a if the last two games are needed. in the first round of the Southern service tournament at Colorado Bart DiMaggio didn't let an in- playoffs. jured pitching hand stop him from Shreveport has yet to win its to join that nine.

hurling a sharp six-hitter to pace first Dixie Series, losing to Nash-Artesia to its two-run win over Mid- ville in 1942 in the only time the Artesia to its two-run win over Mid- ville in 1942 in the only time the land. DiMaggio struck out six In- Sports have made their way to the dians and helped his own cause series. Fort Worth, which got into with a double. Although starter the Texas League playoff round

Ralph Atkison faced only two men he was charged with the defeat as a walk and a single spelled defeat. A way at the last of the season, Miller Ike Jackson made up for a pop has participated in the Dixie Se-

up with the bases loaded the night ries 10 times and the Cats have up with the bases loaded the night ries 10 times and the cats have UP - Osmond (Ozzie) Walker, and his left-handed place hitting that the Giants had scored the winning run in their last time at Abilene centerfielder who was a high school track star back home in Houston has topped the Texas high school track star back home in the in Havene. Cuba broke a laveau

although being tagged for two League teams five times in the in Havana, Cuba, broke a 16-year- the league.

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Atkinson, Heredia (1) and Brin- pated. er; DiMaggio and Economides.

.509 ciulis; Weaver and Jackson.

Sonnenberg, who played basket- ican Association farm club to bol- ning Wednesday night against Al- The speedy Cuban was named

.424 ball for St. Louis University be- ster their over-worked staff for buquerque. fore entering the Air Force, and their drive for the National With three games to go in the Texas-New Mexico League this Monte Irvin of the Giants, whose Bob Petersen, a seven-foot center from the University of Louisville, signed Wednesday with the New York Knickerbockers. Nonte Irvin of the Giants, whose with three games to go in the lexas New Mexico League this monte Irvin of the Giants, whose season, the small speedster — he is five feet eight inches tall and loting for rookie of the year. In addition, he made the second team in the two winning runs against tain to better his own mark. Season, the small speedster — he of the league s all-star squad, the Phillies.

. Erwin known - coached football for 44 upon Willard Schmidt to get them the National Baseball Congress away to a winning start against tourney.

Oklahoma City. Wayne McLeland Springfield suffered its first dewill start for the third-place Indi- feat last night, after seven straight wins, 7 to 6 at the hands of Wich-

But it's a different story for ita, which lost in an earlier round members of the Dallas, San Anto- of the double-elimination tourney. with revolutionizing the game with They finished the regular season hind, scoring two runs in the Noren, N. Y. nio, Tulsa and Beaumont teams. Wichita had to come from behis development of the dazzing with Labor Day doubleheaders eighth, to top the Generals Tues- Minoso, Chi. and have already packed up and day night. Daryl Spencer, former Fox, Chicago headed for home New York Giant, doubled to lead-

San "Antonio and Tulsa, the top off in that frame and he was sintwo second division teams, both gled home by Loren Packard. An- Snider, Brklyn finished 12 games off the pace and other single and a walk loaded the Mays, N. Y. three games behind fourth-place bases, and relief pitcher Carl Musial, St. L. Fort Worth. Seventh-place Beau-Swenson walked Jake Watkins of Mueller, N. Y. mont ended the season a game Wichita to force in the winning Kluszewski, Cin. 513 92 169 back of the Missions and Oilers, run.

Longhorn League first-round play- place Dallas which toppled from Yankee farmhand playing with offs after Tuesday night's action last year's high when the Eagles Springfield, equalled the tourney as Artesia bounced back to defeat won both the regular season pen- record of six home runs as he Midland 4 to 2 and Carlsbad came nant, the playoffs and the Dixie clouted round - trippers in the fourth and sixth innings.

seven first round playoff series baseman; shortstop Jerry Lumpe 211/2 playing at Midland and Carlsbad meet the Southern Association championship game Wednesday 24 at Roswell. They will play the next champion in the Dixie Series. night. They also are members of

Springs, Colo., and were recalled

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. 7 Walker is a consistent hitter,

By JOHN GRIFFIN clinch the National League pen- which beat Denver out of the pen-United Press Sports Writer nant.

The cocky New York Giants Coming up with the inspired season. rode home Wednesday on the combination of a clutch double by Des Moines, the second-place wings of their 13th "last gasp" vic- Monte Irvin and clutch relief club, defeated Lincoln 4 to 3 Tues-

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Runs Mantle, Yankees Snider, Dodgers Musial, Cardinals Minoso, White Sox Mays, Giants

to the all-rookie team of the West

league lead over the idle second- -an impossible margin to make place Milwaukee Braves to 4 1-2 up with only six games remaining games. on the schedule for both teams

Now, starting with a day game Actually, Denver has held a Wednesday against the Chicago lead extending up to 12 games Cubs, the Giants will be at home since mid-season, and with any for almost two weeks while the real effort could have won the Player, Club W R H Pet. Braves "hit the road" for the Western League flag much ear-.337 same length of time. lier,

.333 It's true that the Braves have Denver is the only team in the .323 the best road record of any team Western League with consistently .321 in the league - 42 wins and 23 large crowds at home, and per-.308 defeats. And it's true that Braves' haps none of the other clubs could

Manager Charley Grimm, whose balance its books without a share .349 club has won its last nine games in Denver gate receipts. Crowds 502 105 172 .343 in a row, is talking about winning of 600 to 800, and even smaller, .338 "10 out of 12" on the road. have been common occurrences at But the Giants figure this way: many Western League parks .329 The "magic number" of Giant vic- throughout the season.

tories plus Braves defeats needed The second division clubs, Sioux. to clinch the pennant for New City, Wichita, Lincoln and Colora-York is down to 15. The Giants do Springs in that order, all are can reach that figure by winning reported in more or less serious nine of their 12 home games - if financial trouble because of sparse the Braves should only break even attendance. with a 6-6 record on this trip.

It's starting to look more and The Western League first divimore as if the three-game Giants-Braves series opening in New playoff, patterned after the York Sept. 17 could be the key to the whole season

The Giants had plenty of oppor- last year the playoff attracted littunities to buckle under pressure the attention and few spectators. Tuesday night, but came through Omaha is secure in third place in true championship style with and Pueblo, which defeated Wichthe clutch plays in the field and ita 5 to 0 Tuesday night, is not

likely to be nosed out of fourth Four times the New Yorkers place by Sioux City, two games flashed through lightning double back. Sioux City defeated Omaha plays to kill off Phillies' rallies. 5 to 2 Tuesday night.

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Tuesday's Star

The winter season in the Top o' Texas Women's Bowling League got underway last night with no

Roswell100 000 001-2 6 2<br/>CarlsbadSpencer to Rejoin Giants<br/>NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - UP-<br/>CarlsbadCian in Havana during the off-sea.<br/>son, broke the record set by Bob<br/>son, broke the record set by Bob<br/>the day errord set by Bob<br/>New YORK (int in 1951, is sched-<br/>uled to re-join the club Wednesday night, and then<br/>from Minneapolis. The Giants ob-<br/>NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - UP-RayCian in Havana during the off-sea.<br/>son, broke the record set by Bob<br/>son, broke the record set by Bob<br/>the league record by<br/>becker of Big Spring in 1933.<br/>Walker tied the league record by<br/>tealing two bases against Lub<br/>bock Monday night, and then<br/>came back to set a new mark<br/>from Minneapolis. The Giants ob-<br/>tained Spencer from their Amer-<br/>ican Association farm club to bol-Cian in Havana during the off-sea.<br/>son, broke the record set by Bob<br/>son, broke the record set by Bob<br/>the league record by<br/>tealing two bases against Lub-<br/>bock Monday night, and then<br/>came back to set a new mark<br/>from Minneapolis. The Giants ob-<br/>tained Spencer from their Amer-<br/>ican Association farm club to bol-Cian in Havana during the off-sea.<br/>son, broke the record set by Bob<br/>to how had a 10-4 record with the<br/>stealing two bases against Lub-<br/>bock Monday night, and then<br/>came back to set a new mark<br/>the league.He got his start in baseball on<br/>a Cuban team and then moved to<br/>the west Texas New Mexico<br/>teague with Roswell at the last<br/>part of the 1953 season. Walker<br/>began this year with the Abilene<br/>the league.Granny Hamner hit his 13th hom-<br/>for the season.<br/>In the only other major league<br/>the season.<br/>Walker tied the league or the season.<br/>Walker tied the league or the season.<br/>Walker tied the league or the season.<br/>The season walker<br/>the league.Granny Hamner hit his 13th hom-<br/>for the season.<br/>In the only other major

almost dominated by Elaine Rid- . dle. She had the high game of 180" and tied with Ina Petrie for high series with 476.

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although being tagged for two League teams five times in the in Havana, Cuba, broke a tryeat the league. homers by Roswell. The scores by innings: Midland 000 011 000-2 6 1 ma City won the only Dixie Series titles, while only Dixie Series titles in the only Dixie Series of the season Tuesday is a single by Irvin, and a double play. Gomez, who gained They were Poole's Drive-In over his speed with him to the base- credit for his 14th victory, shut out Falstaff; Celanese over Smith's The 20-year-old Cuban, who is a government laboratory techni-cian in Havana during the off-sea. He got his start in baseball on Granny Hamner hit his 13th hom-Cree. the Phillies until the eighth when Quality Shoes; and Behrman's over

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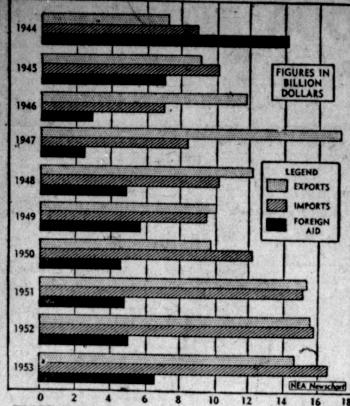
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0:15 Sports Review. 0:20 The Late Show.	9:45 Sports Scoreboard. 10:00 Feature Film.	LEWIS Aircraft Service. Dallas flights	OPEN for enrollment, Peter Pan Kin-	DES MOORE will install your air	1821 Coffee.	4 ROOM modern house for rent. 513 Davis. Call 4-3589.	FOR SALE: '54 new 36 ft. trailer house. Or will trade for clear prop-
Inc Late Blow.	Toto Feature Finn.	Mon. Wed., Fri. Charter and ex- tra flights available. For reserva-	dergarten & Nurserv, ages 4 to 6 years, 1316 E. Francis. Ph. 4-5381.	you desire. Dial 4-2721.	DON'S	UNFURNISHED 2 room with garage. Phone 4-3761.	Did You Know?
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Channel 10	Channel 4	RECIFE, Brazil, Sept. 6-UP-	struction: supplies. Mrs. Gerald Walker 621 N. Hobart.	let trash cause polio. We haul any- thing anytime. 839 S Gray, Ph 4-3801.		and garage for rent. Ph. 4-3761.	23 ft., was \$2495, now \$2195
Thursday, September f	Thursday, Spetember 9	Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of	18 Beauty Shop 18	onable prices. Call Yellow Cab Co.,	We Buy		
0:00 Valiant Lady - CBS.	10:00 Bob Smith Show - NBC.	the American Jewish Congress, continued his tour of Brazil Satur-	BACK to School specials: Lovely soft	buck's Transfer, local and long dis-	· Used Furniture	HOUSE for sale, 20-41 ft, Hardwood floors. \$1500. \$200 down, 1006 E. Den-	PAMPA TRAILER SALES
1:55 Program Previews.	1:00 The Greatest Gift - NBC.	day following an appeal in which	permanents, \$7.95. Vogue Beauty Shop. 121 N. Gillespie. Ph. 4-6151.	prices, and is cimerpie, with a tank		FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, 125x85 ft. corner lot, attach-	E. Hiway 60 Phone 4-9922
2:00 Robert Q. Lewis - CBS.	1:15 News and Weather.	he called on Jews everywhere to	GET YOUR fall permanent now. New-	ROY'S TRANSFER. Moving & haul- ing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 203 E.	The fit i obter i the i toot	ed garage. 2015 N. Duncan. Phone	
2:30 News and Weather 2:45 TBA.	1:30 One Man's Family - NBC. 1:45 New Ideas.	help Israel become strong.	est hair styling, Violet's Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tyng, Phone 4-7191.	Pampa Warehouse & Transfer	McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE	4-5619. Wade Thomasson, Real Estate	TRAILER HOUSES
1:00 The Big Payoff - CBS.	2:00 Hawkins Falls - NBC.	Legal Publication	18-A Barber Shop 18-A	Moving with Care Everywhere 317 E. Tyng Phone 4-4221	USED AUTOMATIC Maytag washer. Joe Hawkins Appliances, \$48 W.	Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4-3328 Phone Wade Thomasson at 4-3320	1954 27 ft Travelite Trailer
1:30 Linn Sheldon Show. 2:00 The Brighter Day - CBS.	2:15 Johnny Linn's Notebook		PERSONAL Appearance counts for	LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert tree trimming. Ph. 4-4201, Curiy	Foster. Phone 4-6341. THOMPSON HARDWARE	Phone Mrs. J. P. Wilson at 4-2650	Pick up Back Payments
2:15 Secret Storm - CBS	2:30 Betty White Show - NBC		success. For better barber work visit Clement's at 318 S. Cuyler.	Boyd.	A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs	C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR 105 N. Wynne Phone 4-3761	and assume balance of contract
2:30 On Your Account - CBS. 3:00 Garry Moore - CBS.	Enter the second se	OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION	**********************	41-A Rest Homes 41-A	40 A Varium Classers 69.A	NICE 3 BOOM modern house, ga-	Pampa Traffer Sales & Service
3:15 Panhandle Postscripts.	3:30 Food Fiesta. 4:10 Captain Video.	Sealed proposals for constructing	WANTED: Feed ballng. Have 'two	REST HOME for aged and invalids. Call for appointment. Ph. 4-6290, 205		ment. On S. Somerville.	1213 E. Frederic (Miami Hiway) Phone 4-9922
3:30 Homemakers Matinee. 4:30 Movie Quick Quiz.		Quel from North Fork of Red River	Latana A. C. Calloway Lockney	Tignor.	Service & Supplies	living water, pienty shade and lots	FOR SALE: new 36 ft. Travelite '54
4:45 Cartoon Capers.	4:55 Crusader Rabbit.	Br. & Appros. on Highway No. FM 749, covered by R 310-4-7, in Gray County, will be received by the High-	21 Male Help Wanted 21	42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42	KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners, sales and	rais. This is a real little ranch. Leas-	
5:00 The Plainsman.	5:00 Cowboy Theatre	a.m. Sept. 14, 1954, and then public-	AT More Help Hanred 21	PAINTING and paper hanging, all	Wallis. Ph. 4-2990, 100 N. Zimmers.	Priced to sell.	on purchase. Used television sets, 90
5:30 Doug Edwards - CBS. 5:45 News - Bill Johns.	5:30 Vaughn Monroe - NBC. 5:45 News.	iy opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the	WANTED	work guaranteed. See F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight. Phone 4-5204.	70 Musical Instruments 70	1. S. Jameson, Real Estate	day service warranty, bargain prices. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency. Ph. 4-4051, 1921 Ripley St.
5:55 Weather Vane.	5:55 Weather.	as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and	MANILU	46 Dirt, Sand. Gravet 46	GOOD clean reconditioned upright	Resident lot and business lots. OTHER GOOD BUYS	116 Auto Repair, Garages 116
6:30 What In A Word — CBS. 6:30 Meet the Wrestlers.	6:00 The Best Of Croucho 6:30 Justice - NBC.			CARTER SAND & GRAVEL	Phone 4-6571. PIANOS for rent, \$5, \$7.50, and \$10.	J. E. Rice, Real Estate	Dial 4.2411 Woodles, Garage, for
7:00 The Lone Ranger - ABC.	7:00 Dragnet - NBC.	of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in con- flict with the provisions of said Acts.	Full or Part Time	Driveway Material & Dirt Moving 213 N. Sumner Dial 4-3821	Tarpley Music Store, 115 N. Cuyler.	712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301	
7:30 Meet the Kridics. 8:00 Abbott & Costello.		flict with the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions of	Our Men Averaging	47 Plowing, Yard Work 47	See and Hear the New	Shown by Appointment Only	BALDWIN'S GARAGE SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
8:30 Thursday Theatre.	8:00 Lux Video Theater - NBC. 9:00 Victory At Sea.	Commission has ascertained and set		MOWING, yards, weeks, lots. Cal 4-2352, Crawford N. Hughes. 941 S.	MASTER-TONE GULBRANSEN CONSOLE at Wilson Piano Salon	2 hedroom house, N. Davis, was \$4500,	1001 W. Ripley Pons 4-4411
9:30 Break The Bank - ABC. 10:00 News Final - Bill Johns.	9:30 News.	forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work		4-2352. Crawford N. Hughes. 941 S. Wells	Also Cher New Models in WURLHTZER and KNABE	Large 2 bedroom, untility room, N.	Brake and Wir.ch Service
10:10 Weather Vane.	9:40 Weather. 9:45 Sports Scoreboard.	imechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevail- ing in the locality in which the work		Stop! THOSE WEEDS	Try Our Rent-Buy Plan	Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, N	117 Bada Chans 117
10:15 Sports Review.	10:00 Amarillo Air Progress	is to be performed, and the Contractor	See or Call	Get a good supply of weed killer and use the proper garden tools from	<sup>3</sup> Biks. East Highland Gen. Hospital PIANO Tuning, repairing, 28 years in	Large 2 bedroom, N. Starkweather, \$7350.	***********************
10:20 The Late Show.	10:15 Feature Film,	rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, work-	Jeff Ward or	Radcliff Supply Co. 119 E. Brown. Ph. 4-761	Borger. Dennis Comer. Box 43, Ph.	Hughes St., \$6500.	Body Work - Car Painting
		man or mechanic employed on this project.	C. C. Gaskill	YARD and garden plowing. Weed cut- ting. A. W. Frazier. Ph. 4-2052.	TARPLEY MUSIC STORE Planos - Musical Instruments - TV	double garage full basement. of	C25 W. Kingsmin, M. 44017
BRILLE VALLE LIEVE		Legal holiday work shall be paid for	C. C. C. C. S.	The second	Sheet Music - Records - Redice	and hadmann lamma dan samatal	1 100 1 1 10 5 6 1 100



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TRADE AND AID-Economic recovery of many nations depends on their ability to sell their products to the U.S., the world's greatest buyer. Their success in exporting brings nearer the time when U. S. foreign aid can be ended. Newschart above shows the course of U.S. imports, exports and foreign aid from 1944 to the present. During 1952 and '53, we bought more than we sold abroad, with imports reaching an all-time high of \$16.6 billion in 1953. Gradual European recovery brought foreign aid require-ments down from their 1944 wartime peak of \$14.1 billion to \$6.6 billion in 1953.

## **Negro Parents Demand School Admit Children**

HUTCHINS, Tex., Sept. 8 -UP mentary school Tuesday and de- plans for a donkey softball series, -A group of Negro parents ap- manded that their children be en- a stag night and a broom sale. peared at the Linfield (white) ele- rolled.



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**Out In Six Areas Since 1933** BACKWARD WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -UP-The Public Health Department said Tuesday six areas have had ma-two known deaths from it in the (From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

GLANCING

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY jor outbreaks of encephalitis since The Gray County Drouth Com-it first was identified in 1933.

had grown worse, and voted to re-order emergency feed for county Theater Bandit ranchers. City and county officers investi- Picks On House gated three break-ins at the Rose Building, which netted \$85 in cash. Showing Dragnet

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Safety from a legislative stand. AMARILLO, Sept. 8 -UP- The In the same year Arizona had 18 point was discussed by State Rep. Paramount theater which current. cases. North Dakota had another Grainger McIlhany, Wheeler, at ly is showing the cops and robbers outbreak in 1949 with 120 cases. Pampa Rotary Club meeting.
M-Sgt. Davis A. Brown, U. S. Tuesday of \$560.
Tuesday of \$560. had outbreaks from 1939 through

Army recruiting officer in Pam- A gunman entered the theater at 1942, with cases ranging from 28 pa, left for the Army Hospital in mid-morning, marched Wayne El. to 58. El Paso to be checked for polio liott, an employe to the manager's California had major outbreaks

office and then herded him and in 1940, with 250 cases, and in 1945 symptoms Weldon Wood to the trasurer's there were 320 cases, in 1950, 357 10 YEARS AGO TODAY' Col. Charles B. Harvin, com- office,

cases, and in 1952, 753 cases. Wood, the manager, was forced The department said there are manding officer of the Pampa Army Air Field, decorated S-Sgt. to open the safe. He pleaded for three types of the disease, called Fine with the Air Medal, enough change to open his theater St. Louis, Eastern Equine, and Louis with Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery but the bandit refused. However, Western Equine. The only major and accomplishment in the Pacific. he allowed Wood to count the mon- outbreak of the eastern type was The 70,000 members of the Tex- ey so that he would know how in Massachusetts.

as Federation of Women's Clubs much was stolen. cancelled their convention in favor of a post-war planning conference on Nov. 15. The bandit had a chrome-plated bistol in a paper sack and warned Wood and Elliott not to report the Wood and Elliott not to report the

Four patrol cars were on the not sure yet.

scene shortly but the bandit

**Sleeping Sickness Has Broken** 

Lower Rio Grande Valley. St. Louis had 1,100 cases of encephalitis in 1933 with a 20 per cent mortality. Massachusetts had 38 cases in 1938 with 25 deaths. In 1941, North Dakota, Minnesota and Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Canada had a total of about 2.900 cases and 359 deaths.

### Board The News Classified Ade Billy Graham Batchelor Says Reds Treated escaped. Scuttling Of EDC Film To Be The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon made Commerce Tuesday noon made Reviewed By Rogers Here Saturday

school in this Dallas suburb, told key softball games, scheduled for Defense Community was the re- cess of a government must depend month campaign held by Evange- him or other members of his pa- shook hands with all the prison the Negroes enrollment would not the nights of Sept. 27-28 in Oiler sult of her splinter-party type of upon sound logical reasoning and list Billy Graham, will be so begin until afternoon. Then he left Park. Originally, the games had government, a type that can "cre- a solid balance upon which can at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pamate a fertile field for Com- be founded a united front," the pa Junior High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Pampa Mincongressman says.

Filmed entirely in England, the An attempt has been made to convince the American people, he picture is Britain's own story of criminal about a food surplus be- rated by the Bishop of Barking, a cause there is a cost incident to leader in the Anglican Church, and the storage of such food. Only way is a complete portrayal of the

Negro school started six weeks ceived his plaque from Travis less extremists." Rogers goes on, early and was now in recess for Lively, Jr., during the weekly club "EDC never had a chance." Taking Treasury Department night in Harringay Arena, covers treaty were West Germany, Bel- statistics, Rogers figures that, at the entire series of services and gium, France, Italy, Luxembourg 2 per cent interest, the American concludes with the great White and Netherlands. Both France and taxpayer is paying some \$250,000 City and Wembley Stadium meet-Italy were expected to balk at a day in interest charges to store ings. In the last, a total of 200,000 ratificiation, the congressman money in banks. the crusade.

**Roswell Morning** 

**Him Well While A Prisoner** SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 8 -1 In it, Batchelor told how UP- Turnabout Cpl. Claude J. Chinese officer in charge of TET.

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own trol who were captured by the "Don't worry. We're all m bers of the working class. I Reds in Korea. The Army started reading the know you were duped into com

confession Tuesday at Batchelor's to Korea. We are volunteers fig court martial on charges of collab- ing for peace," " Batchelor quo orating with the Chinese Commu- the Chinese officer.

nists in a war prison. It took He said the Chinese gave most of Tuesday to finish reading prisoners food and shoes and ne eler mistreated them. the confession.



LEVINE'S DOOR BUSTERS

JayCees, **To Sponsor Donkey Ball** 

to consult Supt. Mart Hitt and the been set for Friday night. Wilmer-Hutchins school board for A stag party for all JayCee clubs munism."

nstructions. Observers said there were p.m. Sept. 20 in the Pampa Elks to the voters of the 18th Congres. of storing America's food surplus, with the doors opening at 7 p.m. instructions. "about 100" Negro children and Lodge, JayCee President J. C. sional District that the EDC de-parents in the group which apear-Hopkins reminded the club. ed at the school. They were led Two-dollar brooms will be sold ties was no surprise to official by J. Harold ones II. executive by JayCees on days to be stipu- Washington, the Pampa Congresssecretary of the Dallas branch of lated in an upcoming meeting of man says it was the direct cause states, that there is something Graham's campaign. It is narthe National Association for the the club's board of directors. Advancement of Colored People. James Holmes, a Pampan who He said the Negro parents want- came in second in the statewide ed their children to go to the white "road-e-o," a safe-driving compe-school because the Melissa Pierce tition sponsored by JayCees, re-France all seem to be more or is to destroy all the surplus food Beginning with the scenes of Graed their children to go to the white "road-e-o," a safe-driving compe-

six weeks to permit the children meeting. He came in first in the Pampa city match and in the reto pick cotton. The plan is not uncommon in gional meet in Dalhart.

the South, in many white schools as well as colored: however, the Post Is Host chins district observe the regular To Art Show

Tuesday only four days after the Negro school recessed for the cot-ton picking season. Jones said the split scheduled at the Negro school was adopted four years ago at the request of "two years ago at the request of "two the scene of an "art roundup" by views. "The all-out opposition to night at the Blackstone Hotel Cofominent white farmers." He said Texas artists over the Labor Day the plan." the Congressman con- fee Shop in Amarillo. Dinner will the Negro parents understood the arrangement was temporary but The artists displayed paintings became alarmed this year when the plan was instituted for the swimming pool designed and built Refer Fertile Field For Reds fifth year. by Gen. Wainwright, the hero of He said it was so hot during Ov Gen. Wainwright, the nero or splinter type parties "going off on standardization to be held at tion" in giving the reason for susthe summer term that many chilon every conceivable tangent cre- Amarillo Center. is a dude ranch. dren fell asleep in the classrooms. ates a fertile field for Commu-The show ended with a barebe-However, Jones was asked if the Negro parents would abandon Artists taking part inclu Artists taking part included Kelbe admitted to the white school ly Fearing and Charles Umlauf, Fascism is 'divide and conquer.' " about, scientists say, a really be admitted to the white school if the Negro school were changed hack to the usual schedule. Miss Martha Axely, New York, forback to the usual schedule. mer expert of the Kress Founda-"The NAACP firmly believes in tion and Metropolitan Museum. \* the recent decision of the Supreme Court and will stop short of nothing until the law of the land comes Puerto Ricans about in Dallas," Jones answered. Hitt would not comment direct. Plead Guilty children to enroll in the white NEW YORK, Sept. 8 -UP. school. However, he said the split Guilty pleas by four terrorist leadschedule at the Negro school was ers reduced to 13 Tuesday the requested by Negro groups rather number of Puerto Rican Nationalthan whites. ist party members who will go on About 120 Negro children attend trial on charges of conspiracy to the Melissa Pierce school. overthrow the U.S. government by violence.

of the French political system. Never Had A Chance "Since the political parties in

Parties to the proposed EDC

states. But "it could be reasoned that if France could be sold. Italy would, no doubt, follow suit. In Purchasing Men

#### Veteran Facing Surgery Missing

bard announced that the four menpleaded guilty late Friday before Federal Judge Alexander Bicks. The four men will be automat-SEABROOK, Tex., Sept. 8 -UP

U. S. Attorney J. Edward Lum-

A 32-year-old Houston man sched- ically sentenced after the trial of -A 32-year-old Houston man sched-uled for a major operation at Vet. erans Hospital was believed to have been drowned in Galveston The 17 indicted last Max also The 17, indicted last May, also

Bay Tuesday. Raymond A. Scott, a World War were charged with the attempted Il veteran, rented a boat after tell- assassination of officers of the ing his landlady he wanted to go government of the United States fishing "once more' because he and members of Congress. fishing "once more because he didn't know if he would come out of the operation alive. Federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh denied defense motions to of the operation alive. The surgery was scheduled for postpone the trial and selection of a jury began. Tuesday afternoon. The boat, with Scott's fishing

The most common causes of gear in it, was found floating near Kemah Tuesday morning. Authori- grain field fires at harvest time ties were dragging the waters near are exhaust sparks, fuel that leaked or spilled, and overheated enwhere it was found. gines or bearings, according to the

University of Illinois. Read The News Classified Ads **AN ATOM BOMB** OF SUPER-CHARGED EXCITEMENT! Hell and High Water

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discussion on standardization, and Hannen said it "was not finan-Rogers feels the creation of the possibility of forming a class cially feasible to continue publica-

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