Prime Minister Shepperd Prepares For



"Your Republic will be pillaged and ravaged in the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad while your barbarians will be people of your own coun--Lord Macauley

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Hotel Executive Committee Formed

fund raising campaign to build a community owned hotel in Pampa was formed at a meeting of interested citizens last Friday in the Cabot Auditorium. The committee will direct the activities of the campaign until it is completed and then will disband.

Officers elected to head the executive committee are George B. Cree Jr., chairman; C. P. Buckler, vice chairman; A. A. Schuneman and F. E. Imel, treasurers; Gordon Lyons, secretary; W. J. Smith, legal counsel; and Fred J. Neslage, general sales manager.

Those selected to serve on the steering committee were George B. Cree Jr., chairman; Lynn Boyd; M. K. Brown; C. P. Buckler; Hugh Burdette; R. G. Hughes; and Dr. M. C. Overton. It was the decision of the executive committee that these men would be the incorporators of the hotel firm and would

"The undersigned citizens of "The terms of payment for the great outstanding needs of this city. Appreciating our city's requirements in this respect a committee of local business men appointed by the Chamber of Comthesia of the community of the commun pointed by the Chamber of Com- that the Community Hotel Com-

scientific study of the local hotel holders before becoming effective. situation. This organization which "The Hotel Corporation will enhas successfully developed and fi. deavor to secure the best possible and will attract to Pampa and its

"The committee has studied the "(1) The investment will be rep- needed developments. which they wish to place before the erected thereon. citizens of Pampa and are as fol-

"A corporation to be known as approximately 100 rooms will give The Community Hotel Company of our city an area-wide reputation Pampa is to be organized under the laws of the State of Texas. It

"A new Hotel Campaign Executhese groups will provide Pampa The week of October 7 to 13 has successful program.

men and women who believe in the rectly and indirectly in the build-committee.

"It is estimated that the total fighting equipment, for a 100-room hotel together with Winborne, fire chief, stated, a floor of offices will be approxi- The proclamation signed by the mately \$1,300,000. It is proposed to mayor is as follows: least \$800,000 in sale of securities. cans lose their lives each year sale of non-assessable common and bond at \$100 each. A first mortgage tural resources: hotel may be built in accordance vention Week with the response of the Commun- 1 call upon all departments and

"It is proposed to issue 8,000 Prevention Week, and I urge them shares of fully-paid, non-assessable to work with the Chamber of Comcommon stock at \$50 per share and merce and other ortanizations for a



GEORGE CREE JR. . . . chairman

serve as directors of the corpora- 8,000 \$50 4 per cent debenture bonds tion until such time as the stock- to be sold only in units of \$100 holders shall elect a new board each. There will be no promotion or watered stock, no gratuities or The official statement of the ex- bonuses of any kind. Every citizen ecutive committee as signed by the will purchase securities on the 26 citizens present is as follows: same basis as every other citizen.

Pampa, Texas, interested in the stock and debenture bonds will exgrowth and development of the centre of the a modern hotel to be one of the will be due when the subscription

merce, has been at work to as-certain how such a hotel might be make or receive proposals for uniting with any other Corporation "This committee, after careful and pooling esources, if thereby investigation, engaged the Hocken- the interests of the stockholders bury System, Inc., of Harrisburg, will be better served. Such pro-Penn., to make a thorough and posals to be approved by the Stock-

various means of developing such resented and protected by substan- "(5) A modern hotel will be government at the time.

tive community hotel in Pampa of "(6) A strictly modern hotel will





FRED NESLAGE . . sales manager

a project and has adopted what tial assets in the form of a proper equivalent to bringing an industry The ministers tendered their Okla., in which he (Endacott) re- tion of hundreds of miles of surthey believe to be the most effi- site and a substantial, modern, fire to Pampa employing approximate- resignations in a telegram to viewed the problems arising out of faced roads that could not othercient and most economical plan proof hotel fully equipped and ly 120 people and will have an es- Adenauer at Bonn. He was expect- proposed county road projects wise have been financed." "(2) A strictly modern attrac- \$120,000 per year.

the laws of the State of Texas. It is proposed that the hotel be financed on a Community basis. Fire Prevention tive Committee has been organized and a large citizen's sales organized and a large citizen's sales organized and a large citizen's sales organized will be formed. The work of

ing of this modern hotel. It is, To help acquaint the children of DONE in the city of Pampa, old son; therefore, a civic privilege on the Pampa with the fire department Texas, this 7th day of October, "I felt sorry for her, so I told. He went on to say that the prac- neer in charge of the Bowers City part of every citizen to boost and they will be given rides on a fire nineteen hundred and fifty-six. truck and will be shown other fire

cost of acquiring a site, building. The fire station will hold open furniture and equipment and car-house and all citizens are invited rying charges during completion to inspect the equipment, Ernest

secure at least 60 per cent, or at WHEREAS thousands of Ameri-

\$400,000 of this amount through the from fires that could be prevented; stock of par value of \$50 per WHEREAS great social and eco-

share, and \$400,000 through sale nomic losses to our city result from of 4 per cent debenture bonds sold the destruction of homes, busionly in units of one share and one ness enterprises, industries and nanot to exceed 40 per cent of the THEREFORE, I Lynn Boyd, Ma-

total cost may be placed upon the yor of the City of Pampa, Texas do property if necessary to complete hereby proclaim the week beginthe financing, A larger or smaller ning October 7, 1956, as Fire Pre-

ity in the purchase of the securi- agencies of the city government ties and a decision will be made to participate actively in a camby your Executive Committee at paign for improved fire safety. The the close of the campaign as to fire department and the schools of the success of the campaign and our city can provide effective leafurther steps in the project. dership in the activities of the Fire

and its area with a strictly modern been proclaimed as Fire Pre- I earnestly request every citizen ming the size of his government. "In no other state," Endacott will not straddle our water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the line to be taken next water line hinted at the li hotel in keeping with its needs.

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men and women who believe in the future of Pampa and its area. They are giving their time and service giving their time and service without compensation in this ef.

Activities during the week are and munity in which to live and work. Used for September, 1957.

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vere feverish chill.

work in a day or two."

"He was, in consequence, ad-

vised to remain in the hospital.

The fever is subsiding and the

prime minister hopes to return to

Eden had been on the way to

spend the weekend at "Chequers,"

his home, when he stopped at the

His office said he had no spe-

cific engagement's until next Fri-

day, when he planned to go to

Llandudno, Wales, for a Saturday

address at the end of the Conser-

He also had planned to meet with some of his ministerial col-

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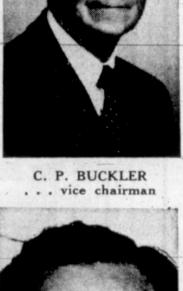
By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

from a party Congress here.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK-Mayor Lynn Boyd, center, is shown signing the

proclamation making the week of Oct. 7-13 Fire Prevention Week in Pampa as O.







airconditioned, fireproof hotel with the purchase of the Hotel Stock should create a unity of action by Democrats from the regime.

has successfully developed and financed nearly two hundred hotels in fifty states and provinces of the United States and Canada during the past 40 years made a compression and area in relation to all phases of the hotel business. Analysis of this survey established the fact that there is a very define fact that the protection of the protect will be distinct. **All four were members of the shuffle has coalition government. All four very members of the shuffle has coalition government. All four very members of the shuffle has coalition government. All four very members of the shuffle has coalition government. All four very members of the shuffle

FIRST GIFT

Mrs. J. M. Turner, left, treasurer of the American

Legion Auxiliary, is shown above presenting Clinton

Evans, United Fund drive chairman, with the first

gift in the 1956 campaign. Evans said, "It certain-

ly pleases us to know that people believe in giving

the united way. We only have \$51,475 to go now.'

public space to accommodate conwill appeal to the citizens of Pamwill appeal to the citizens of Pamthe people of Pampa which should Adenauer's party, the Christian er yesterday received an answer of reimbursing the owners of these bring to our city many other much- Democrats, and the Free Peoples to his recent letter to Paul Enda- pipelines for their work, Party, remained in the coalition cott, president of the Phillips Pe- "Voluntary generosity," he add-

timated payroll of approximately ed to take his time acting on which have been temporarily stymled by Phillips' refusal to pay for was no longer willing to partake in blocked the possibility of a deal Va., Adm. Arleigh A. Burke men The ministers wired Adenauer lowering pipe lines in the general the voluntary performance of serv- originally proposed, informed tioned "a new type of depth area of construction. The projects ices which would enable these sources said, by the NAACP, bomb." Speaking at the launching

> cher who also is minister of eco- Densworth Bridge areas. nomic co-operation; Housing Min- Endacott also outlined the com- whose pipelines happen to lie in it would have erased from the Burke said: ister Viktor-Emmanuel Preusker; pany's stand on the matter. Justice Minister Fritz Neumayer The Phillips Company head said and Minister Without Portfolio that he had reviewed the situation-

Hermann Schaefer.

The resignations followed efforts surance and claims department to pressure the 79-year-old Ade
to pressure the 79-year-old Ade
The manager of the tax, in missioners Court "slightly revise" tions laid down by Shepperd.

NAACP attorneys, headed by the roads will not go through our the roads will not go the roads will not g nauer into rejiggering and trim- in his letter to Judge Parker.

Texas Panhandle we have gone far further cost to the county.

They contend that the NAACP Walsh of the naval research labor-is separate and distinct from the atory, got the meritorious civilian to road construction."

Lynn Boyd, Mayor and give her something to eat." Gray and other counties deviated neer on the Densworth road and Boy Admits her I'd take her home with me tice of accepting these costs in project, and to the county engi-

troleum Company of Bartlesville, ed, "has permitted the construc-

The four are: M. Konad Bleu- are in the Bowers City-Lefors and projects to be started and completed at the expense of the company the path of the proposed route.

Endacott continued by way of of-

letter to the state highway engi- distinct. bridge project.

He has also written the com-He has also written the com-pany of this action and informed Break-In them of the consideration being given to the possibility of making A 16-year-old youth admitted to a new survey.

about as a result of a report sent residence of Mrs. Gladys Hamilto Endacott by the manager of ton, 421 Elm, earlier in the day the claims division in the home of and had taken a lady's wrist- Reported Here

red to by Judge Parker, concerns Saturday and officers Ed Johnson reported to the local police departroads in the Bowers-Lefors area, and Dan Lewis were assigned to ment, southeast of Pampa, These two the case. roads will require lowering and mately \$23,000 . .it is also neces- lier in the week. relate and completely relocate house and taking the watch, the nearly a mile of 6" water line, which amounts to approximately this \$24,000 that we object to. We the watch was recovered and results at the watch was recovered at the watch was recovered a

(See PHILLIPS, Page 3)

F. Shewmaker, left, chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ernest Winborne, right, fire chief, look on. (News photo) Jobber John T. King & Sons (Adv.) day morning.

Temporary Injunction Is Sought By Attorney General

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (UP)—Attorney General John Ben Shepperd spent Saturday closeted in his office, preparing the climax of his case to put the National Association for

He flew back to Austin from Waco Friday night, after seventh District Judge Otis T. Dunagan recessed until Monday the hearing on Shepperd's suit for a temporary

First assistant Attorney General Grant Davis said it will take the state at least until Thursday to complete its case. Then the NAACP will start its defense and lawyers on both sides will make

perd and his top assistants, before an attentive courtroom composed mostly of Negroes, has the record testimony

soliciting suits.

Texas law by failing to obtain a against enemy submarines. permit and pay a franchise tax. 3. That the NAACP has engaged n politics, an illegal action when undertaken by a corporation.

Although the NAACP has been notably Louisiana and Alabama, this country has a new secret weapon that will "revolutionize" Shepperd's action is unique in that it is the first to challenge the submarine. warfare. Some reports said he asserted the weapon would

An attempt to end the hearing not go that far. through a compromise Thursday was short-lived. Legal barriers A week ago at Newport News,

record the state's charges and "She and her sister ships are reform its lines in Texas, as a with missiles, supersonic aircraft, with the manager of the tax, in-

local policemen yesterday after-The new development came noon that he had broken into the One Collision

In the report, Snythe said, in The breakin was reported to the

sary that we remove and relocate They located the youth and af- liam A. Brawley, Pampa, driving a facilities at our Lefors Gasoline ter being questioned at police head- '56 Oldsmobile, Plant and completely relocate quarters he admitted entering the Damages to the Pontiac were es-

the Advancement of Colored People out of business.

injunction against the NAACP.

their final arguments.

1. The NAACP in its desegregation cases has resorted to barratry, an accusation that in layman's language boils down to 'ambulance chasing," or lawyers Recent official statements added

Quick Decision Possible Shepperd will fly back to Tyler derwater explosion. inday. After the attorneys complete their closing arguments, and ic Energy Commission has made that could be week after next, any public report on Operation Judge Dunagan may hand down Wigwam except to say it was # his decision, perhaps immediate- success.

an outright violation of law.

NAACP Line Hinted If agreement had been reached, carrier of the Forrestal Class, probably allowed the NAACP to capable of defending themselves

watch.

turned to the owner." The youth was released to the ustody of his parents and is to If it comes from a Bardware

For parts of two weeks, Sheperd and his top assistants, he

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)up Saturday to a strong indication 2. The NAACP is a profit-making that the Navy has perfected an organization and has violated atomic depth charge for use

> The charge was tested in prototype form last year off the U. S. Pacific coast. The test, called Operation Wigwam, was a deep un-

> Neither the Navy nor the Atom-

In Los Angeles this week Navy operation of the organization as eliminate submarine warfare entirely. But the Navy says he did

of the USS Ranger, third super

is separate and distinct from the atory, got the meritorious civilian Legal and Education Defense service award for his work in

The Navy already had some first hand experience with the ship-killing power of an underwater atomic blast. In the summer of 1946 an A-bomb detonated less than 100 feet below the surface of Bikini lagoon took a heavy toll of target ships.

One collision which occurred part, that the "controversy refer- police department at 12:30 p.m. within the city limits Saturday was

The collision occurred at 3:49 Upon arriving at the address p.m. on Foster, 55 feet west of easing approximately 15 pipe lines they learned that a boy had been Somerville. George Frank Friauf, at an estimated cost of approxi-Pontiac, was in collision with Wil-

Need hattery? D 4-3711. Autolite report to juvenile authorities Mon. Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde.

family of Vernon visited Sunday in liams and family. Lancaster and other friends. ray visited last Friday and Satur- week end.

Wheeler and Briscoe. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams of in the Boyice Farris home Satur-

Borger visited Sunday with their day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrison and liams and Mr. and Mrs. Jess family were business visitors in

ployee in the Agriculture Stabili- ed recently with her parents, Mr. zation and Conservation Office. and Mrs, Truitt Jenninges and fam-She assumed her new duties Octo-ily. ber 1. This office has been grant- Bryan Speck of Altus, Okla., vised a new employee with the as- ited friends in Wheeler recently. suming of new duties connected Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Henson Jr. with the Soil Bank Program.

and Carla visited their families Wheeler football game. Both Henin Matador over the week end, son and Prock taught in the Whee-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitson and ler schools last term. Miss Ada Pierce all of Amarillo

Marvin Pierce. Janice Jaco and Wanda Waters, Mrs. Harold Hill has returned who are students at Draughon's to Northwest Texas Hospital in Business College in Amarillo, returned home Friday night for the Harold Green of Dumas visited week end. Wanda was unable to friends in Wheeler recently.

Amarillo attended the Wheeler and Mrs. Boyice Farris and family.

W. L. Williams who has been a Joe Pitcock, Curly Anderson,

Amarillo Hospital was returned to cast, and George Gandy took a his home over the week end. Revival services are being held the week end. this week at the First Baptist Miss Jeanne King visited recent-

Harris, pastor of the First Bap-ly ill in Oklahoma City. tist Church of Plainview will be doing the preaching.

friends

Amarillo were week end guests in Graham spent the week end in the two "saturation" speeches sched the home of her parents, Mr. and home of their son and family, Mr. uled for Oct. 23 and Nov. 3 which Mrs. Fred Farmer.

in the home of his parents, Mr. where her brother-in-law, J. B. ing the half hour. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer.

spent the week end visiting rela- afternoon



his plane at Atlanta, Ga., carrying luggage covered with travel stickers. But now he has a new one—a huge "I Like Joe Smith" label. He's helping to spread the legend of the "little man who wasn't there" at the recent GOP national convention.

By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH Roselyn Williams of Memphis Pampa News Correspondent spent Sunday in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitworth and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Wil-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lt. and Mrs. Keith Green and Barry of Fairfield, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays of Sun- in the Lyndon Sims home over the

day with friends and relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Britt Oliver and son Tommy from Canadian visited

Amarillo recently.

Mrs. John Manning is a new em- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Becham visit-

of Sweetwater and Mr. James Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall Prock of Vega attended the Erick-

Mrs. Carl Linkey and Mickey of were week end guests in the home Shamrock viisited in the home of of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. their daughter and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Harrison Hall recently.

return to college this week due to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schaffer and son, Sammy, from Groom were Addai's Boys Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson of Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

patient for several days in an Edward Killingsworth, Bill Overfishing trip to Lake Kemp over

Church of Wheeler, Dr. Harlan ly with her sister who is serious-

Jimmy Don Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Jackson and son, presidential candidate's major Paul Wiley visited here over the Gary, of Borger visited in the week end with his family and home of their parents, Mr. and time. Mrs. Fred Jackson.

and Mrs. J. D. Atwell and Jeffrey. would, in effect, hold television Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farmer and Mrs. J. D. Atwell and Jelley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Killingsworth with no other program to see during the half hour. McKinney, was ill.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond Davis and family arrived in Wheeler over the children Ralph Beck, assistant to George week end. Mrs. Davis and children Ball, coordinator of public relawhile Edmond reports for overseas Committee, said the switch is

Mrs. Virgie Barton and Mrs. redia Smith were Wheeler paents in the Shamrock General by Ropublicans,

Third Anniversary To Be Celebrated

secration of St. Matthew's Episcop- the evening worship al Church will be observed this The Bishop Seaman Guild meets walnut candlesticks and a hand- Offering.

ple's Service League meets each dled in Pampa this year,



FOR THE BIRDS - That's many homemakers in Ham Common, England, seem to think of this statue, Called "Home Making," it represents a woman examining a bird's nest and is the work of modernist Keith Godwin. On the grounds of a new apartment project, it's being viewed skeptically by Mrs. June Rossdale and son James, 3.

WASHINGTON (UP) - Adlai E. Stevenson's strategists plan to stop scheduling the Democratic campaign speeches on all three

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Atwell of They are seeking to abandon

Instead, they want to swap the Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gaines and girls were visitors in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guynes in the week and visiting relationship of Pampa were visitors in the C. C. Robison home Sunday viewers a choice — to watch Stephen and time already contracted for at \$200,000 a half hour for six sephenations and daughters of Pampa were visitors in the C. C. Robison home Sunday viewers a choice — to watch Stephenatical Research Contracted for at \$200,000 a half hour addresses on one channel at a time. This would give viewers a choice — to watch Stephenatical Research Contracted for at \$200,000 a half hour addresses on one channel at a time. This would give viewers a choice — to watch Stephenatical Research Contracted for at \$200,000 a half hour addresses on one channel at a time. viewers a choice - to watch Ste venson or turn to some other pro

> being made to give "A little more spread' to Stevenson's addresses to offset television time bought up

He denied published reports that Stevenson's "saturation" telecast in Harrisburg, Pa. was ineffective because television viewers rebelled at being held "captive."

Th third anniversary of the con- planned recreation program after

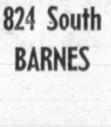
week with a service of Holy Com- for Holy Communion Wednesday nunion. In honor of the occasion Oct, 10 at 9:30 a.m. Following the Mrs. Charles Russell has made service Mrs. W. S. Kiser will lead and donated to the church a set of the program on the United Thank-

arved walnut crucifix both to be The class of Religious Instrucsed in the small Chapel. In ad- tions meets at 8 p.m. on Wedneslition to the altar appointments day evening in the Parish Hall. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown have The class sessions are led by Rev. provided a gold damask curtain to West on the dectrine, discipline and e used behind the altar. The pub- worship of the Episcopal Church. lic is cordially invited to attend a The classes are open to the pub-the dedication on Friday, Oct. 12 lic and no obligation is placed on

those who attend. The teacher's Rev. William E. West is entitled Thursday, Oct. 11, and the lesson 'We Belong to God." In keeping will be built around the UNICEF with the stewardship theme the program to aid children throughou children's sermon is entitled the world and on how the Hallo 'Some Potatoes.' The Young Peo- ween "trick or treat" will be han

Revival Meeting Calvary Baptist Church





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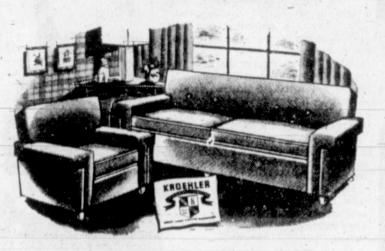
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the various sessions. Committee
conferences, a discussion of plans
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Culp, one of the principal speak- at Hobart Street Beauty Shop Ph. meeting Oct. 25. ers, and the official representative 4-5672.* "Salt Lake City, Utah. He was fors are Betty Carpenter, presi- leader to the World Camp, to be Fred J. Neslage, Dr. W. Purvi- willing to vary the course they elected president of Kiwanis Interdent; David Smith, vice president; held in Canada in 1957. -co in Juneo f 1956. He has held coach Ed Lehnick and Dale Presmost of the important local, discott. trict and international positions in Select your appliances now for camping. Kiwanis International during his Christmas. Use our lay-a-way plan. 19-year membership in the organi- Brooks Electric.* zation. He served as treasurer of Freshman class officers at Le. INSITANCE Men To Kiwanis International immediately fors are Margie Nichols, president; dency. Culp is a wool livestock lyn Harvey, secretary-treasurer. broker in Salt Lake City. He is Mrs. Helen Lette and Keith Wolfe Amarillo Monday a member of the National Wool- are sponsors. growers Association, the Salt Lake Oxygen - equipped ambulances Bill Sanders, American National the corporation. all Masonic bodies. He is currently a member of the board of Regents of the University of Utah. Mrs. Puckett His civic and service work include membership on the mayor's Rites Set committee on juvenile delinquency in Salt Lake City, and former Funeral services for Mrs, Ma- In.

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since 1944. During that time, he ficiate, Churches in Their Spiritual Aims. two weeks. church affairs as well as in Ki- March 22, 1864 and was a mem- directors for the organization. wanis. He is a member of the ber of the First Baptist Church. Texas Board of the Baptist Gen- Survivors include three daugheral Convention of Texas. He is ters, Mrs, Burrell Hill and Ms. also National Council Representa- Lola Griggs of Amarillo and Mrs. tive of the Boy Scouts in his area. Lewis Shelton of Pampa; one son, A graduate of Baylor University, Raymon Puckett of Cunningham, Holman is a partner in The Cobb- Wash.; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-Holman Lumber Company, vice- grandchildren and 4 great-greatpresident of the Builders Loan and grandchildren. Investment Corporation of Jackson-Pallbearers will be C. Hungerville, and a director of several ford, Elmer Darnell, Jimmy other business concerns in the Keough, M. L. Turner, Johnny Lee Jacksonville area.

Delights In Dove Downing Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home BUTTE CITY, Calif. (UP)-Robert Dillard lost his checkbook and wallet while hunting early last week. Last week end Dillard's derstood to mean a certain type of uncle, Andrew Dillard, shot a dove pattern in cloth, but originally i in the same area. The bird fell was used to identify a cape or next to his newphew's wallet and shawl worn by either men or wom checkbook.

3 Grass Fires Are Reported

Three grass fires Saturday resulted in three alarms being received by the local fire depart-

The first of the fires was reportd at 9:05 a.m. and was located approximately three miles north of town. A small grass fire in a bar ditch was quicly extinguished with no damage reported.

The second fire occurred at 1 o.m. in the 400 block of W. Brown. A grass fire, apparently caused when workmen tried to light a burner on a tar truck, resulted in a small area of grass being burn-

Read the News Classified Ads Friday.



Boys playing with matches in the GOP VICE CHAIRMAN Yugoslav president. But Tito fail-500 block of E. Frederic resulted Mrs. Dan Williams has been ed to see any of them Saturday ed in a fire which was reported at 6 p.m. The firemen once again revice chairman by the county ported no damage.

Mrs. Dan Williams has been and isolated himself in his White Palace residence.

He was expected to begin revice chairman by the county ported no damage.

Lost: Boys red bill fold contain- Mrs. Mary Alice Payne, 413 N. Diplomats believed that the con- dist Church. be represented at the 1956 convention of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis District at Corpus Christi, Oct.

14-16, Club President McKinny and Patrick Wayne Frizzell, 10, of Sturgeon.

716 N. Sloan, and a friend, Gre-Portrait Special: 2 - 8x10 B & W

nounced today. The four Corpus ed Saturday that they had found a Christi Kiwanis Clubs will act as hosts.

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Reed C. Culp, president of Ki- For Orders call Mrs. B. R. Nash tal on Oct. 3, 1956, weighting 7 lb. ists' in 1949 and gave them re- in connection with a statement he

three-day meeting at the Driscoll pus Chat, semi - weekly student his office at 111 S. Ballard Ph. HOTEL

man, of Jacksonville, a trustee of Kiwanis International. Delegates from 262 clubs, repre-

for the coming year, and the elecopening. Call 4-5672, 115 N. Hobart. day by the executive board of the
tion of officers will high light the

Miss. Barbara, Maul. of Parson. Top. of Texas. Circl. Scout. Council. Miss Barbara Maul of Pampa Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council, ed. by the junior class of McPherson charge.

three-day session will be John O. candidate for Homecoming Queen is, near Lefors, were discussed. K. Brown, Hugh Burdette, C. P. tirement pay Hopper, governor of the Texas - during the homecoming celebration The proposed changes in the by- Buckler, B. R. Cantrell, F. M. Cul-Oklahoma Kiwanis District, and Oct. 20. The student body will laws and constitution were explain-Duncan, Okla., advertising execu- elect the queen and her attendants. ed, and it was announced they will C. Crouch, H. C. Darby, Billy B. Experienced Beautician wanted be presented at the Association Davis, Dr. Joe R. Donaldson, E. (Continued from Page One)

Girl Scouts and discussed fixing them up for troop and pioneer

before his election to the presi- Gary Smith, vice president; Caro- Hear Speaker From

City Chamber of Commerce, and Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel Carmichael. Life Insurance Company district It was the decision of those pres-Association meeting Monday. The meeting is scheduled for 12

state chairmanship of the advisory thena Kathleen Puckett, who died council, Civic Defense Committee. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. of Life Underwriters Training Texas, agreed to serve the group. Culp attended the University of Burrell Hill, in Amarillo Thurs-Council and has had four years of Utah; he graduated from the Uniday, will be held at 2 p.m. Months Chartered Life Underwriters ment. day in the First Baptist Church. course.

has held numerous club and dis- Mrs. Puckett had lived in Pam- derwriters at Amarillo Center of deposited in the banks on which

also served as a member and as Mrs. Lewis Shelton, 330 N. Christy. dent of the Amarillo Association of the two banks. chairman of the Kiwanis Interna- She had been visiting in the home Life Underwriters and also past tional Committee on Support of of Mrs. Hill in Amarillo for about president of the Amarillo General Holman is active in civic and She was born in Izard, Ark., on ence. He is on the state board of primitive form of bird, not far re-

Tito Keeps **Reds Waiting** For Answers

BELGRADE, Oct. 6 (UP)-Mar shal Tito kept a flood of Communist dignitaries from all over Europe waiting Saturday for answers to their questions about the results of his eight-day secret conference with Russian leaders at Yalta.

Virtually every Western and Communist diplomat in Belgrade except the Russians - and visiting Communist party delegations lined up for interviews with the

executive committee. The ceiving the stream of diplomats Announcement was made and party visitors, including Friday. Program on Monday.

> ing a possible statement on his trip to the Russian Black Sea re- Pastors from various Pampa sort from which he returned by churches attended the noon meetplane Friday as quietly as he de- ing of the Kiwanis Club Friday in parted.

slavia's right to a "separate road gram, "Back to Church."

hosts.

Local delegates to the convention will be Ralph McKinney, Hart and Warren Hasse.

tion will be Ralph McKinney, Hart and Warren Hasse.

tarantula. They said they found it Hobart Ph. 4-3504.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Willender Hungarian government in Budathungarian gover burial with full honors.

(Continued from rage One) geographic situation and conditions tend church even on Easter. make this an ideal place for such | The club's support the churches gatherings.

pledges that all reasonable safe- people in Pampa attend church. full value will be secured by the which starts today.

convention program, McKinney was one of four girls nominated with E. L. Layne, president, in Those signing the above state passing a proposed amendment to The presiding officer at the College, McPherson, Kans., as a Improvements at Camp Mel Dav- Roy S. Bourland, Lynn Boyd, M. ance, George W. Scott, E. Roy have selected only a few feet."

> the executive committee, indicat- would otherwise have to move. ed steps needed for the incorporation of the firm at the meeting. He reported that the necessary forms have been received from Austin and work will begin to form

manager from Amarillo, will be ent that the executive committee the principal speaker at a meeting will hold meetings on Tuesday and of the Pampa Life Underwriters Friday of each week at 4 p.m. in the Cabot auditorium.

The group was also informed o'clock Monday at Poole's Drive that Texas law requires that all securities shall be sold through a

Holman has been a Kiwanian Dr. E. Douglas Carver will of He is presently an instructor and bank accounts at both of the local moderator for Chartered Life Un- banks and that checks would be trict offices, committee member-pa for 18 years and had made ships and chairmanships. He has her home with another daughter, He is the immediate past presi-

> Agents and Managers Confer- like people, biologically are a very moved from their reptile ancestors.

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It was believed Tito was prepar- On Church

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ENVOY SEAGO

Envoy Seago of the Salvation the point where Saturday, the cidents and experiences in his life

made early in his address, that pastors should make special efforts to get persons staying away from church to come "back to church." Seago pointed out that only a bring many small conventions. Our small percentage of Americans at-

committee is currently working on "The Executive Committee a census to determine how many guards will be taken to protect Rev. William West of St. Matthe expenditure of the money sub- thew's Episcopal Church, told of scribed to the enterprise so that plans for fire prevention week,

cipal, asked the Kiwanians' help in ment were: Crawford Atkinson, the state constitution which would provide for increased teacher re-

L. Green Jr., Leslie Hart, Johnny think it could be eliminated or the Plans were discussed for sending E. Hines, Fred A. Hobart, Gordon costs greatly minimized if the meeting, is a life-long resident of Sophomore class officers at Le a patrol of eight girls and one Lyons, Ed Myatt, Cecil Myatt, country or its engineers would be national at the organization's 41st

Becky Burress, secretary, Brenda
annual convention in San FrancisFrancisFrom the hard Brown, treasurer. Sponsors are trailers have been donated to the possible of the property of the hard of the Phillips Commen have agreed to serve on the pany, Judge Parker announced executive committee but were not that a study will be made to see present at the meeting. Their sig- if the end of the proposed road natures are being placed on the can be moved a little in order to agreement as rapidly as possible. get around pipe line and compres-W. J. Smith, legal counsel for sor points which the companies

Secret Red **Documents** Made Public

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)-The State Department Saturday of kilograms. uments to show how Russia has lomatic notes which the United military use. balked at setting up safeguards to States and Russia have exchanged

The documents also disclosed peace program. that Moscow has offered to con- In the exchange, the United more than 1,000 buildings.

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tribute only 50 kilgorams of States urged that it and Russia atomic materials to the interna- agree on strict safeguards to be tional atoms-for-peace agency now written into any agreements being set up under the United covering tre delivery of atomic Nations. The United States has indicated it will supply thousands The safeguards would be denight made public long-secret doc- The papers were a series of dip- from being diverted secretly to

signed to prevent the materials

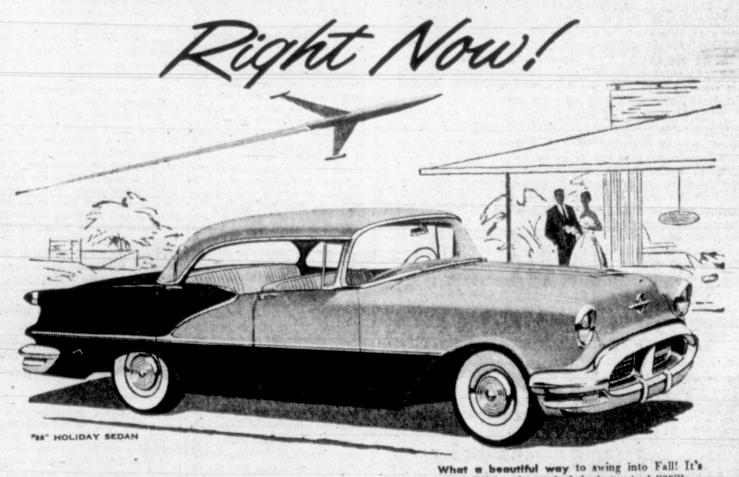
prevent diversion of peaceful in the last two years on the sub- The 7,900-acre Wright - Patteratomic materials to weapons pro- ject of President Eisenhower's son air force base, near Dayton, proposal for a global atoms-for- Ohio, is one of the world's largest air installations and comprises

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

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

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Defeat Of Lee

The millions of Americans, recognized by Dorothy Thompson, "who still think self-reliance, personal independence; a state of strictly limited power and national freedom of action in foreign affairs are of proven merit, have been given a set-back by the recent election in Utah in which Gov. J. Bracken Lee-was defeated as the Republican candidate to succeed himself.

Those of us in the conservative corner may do all of the whistling in the dark that we care to in connection with the Maine voting for a Democratic governor; we may think of a number of contingencies that might be involved in the case of Gov. Lee in Utah; but the fact remains that the conservative side in both instances

Actually, of course, these people mentioned by Miss Thompson are in the position of having no party left to represent them.

As John S. Knight, publisher of the Detroit Free Press and other newspapers, points out in his editorial . a great many conservatives, finding that the Republicans have likewise become a New and Fair Deal party, may not trouble to vote.

"It is mildly amusing to hear leaders of business and industry who assailed most of the Roosevelt and Truman reforms, as socialistic, now blandly urging support of a Republican Congress to support Ike's program.

"And, what the hell, I say, is the difference?" Well there was a difference in Utah between Gov. Lee and his opponent, George D. Clyde. Lee was a splendid rallying point for conservatives and his record as governor for two terms in Utah was outstanding by comparison with most governors. But he could not win the nomination of the Republican party.

Such a set-back, of course, will not deter the hard core of conservatives who will remain so regardless of how the battle goes against them. The Taft Republicans and the Byrd Democrats are going to continue their course despite obstacles.

This resolution will continue not because the conservatives feel that they can win an election but because they are firmly convinced of being in the right - a conviction that will not be shaken by election results.

It is with sorrow and foreboding that we anticipate a future in which "we have to get sicker before we can get well." Actually, we don't have to get sicker and it is possible to reverse the trend in our national thinking and start once more up the long road ahead toward greater freedom and personal independence. But the evidence is strong that until more and more people are given persenal reasons for changing the apparent drift to the left we shall continue on our path toward some form of socialism or collectivism. When such conditions become sufficiently repugnant to a sufficient number of persons who prize their individual liberties, something will be done about it by whatever means are at hand. Judging from the voting in Utah, that time is not yet at hand.

Waterbury's Error

Recently we published an editorial on this page entitled "Buy Kohler." It contained a report on the nationwide boycott of the Kohler Company engineered by the labor racketeers of the U.A.W. under Walter Reuther.

The most vicious feature of this boycott was the fact that the U.A.W. had apparently been able to extend its influence into the city government of Waterbury, Connecticut; Ansonia, Connecticut and Boston, Massachusetts, to the degree that these cities had passed resolutions banning the purchase of Kohler products in any city construction. Even the Massachusetts state general assembly had gone along with the idea.

We sent copies of this editorial to every newspaper in Boston, Waterbury and Ansonia. Subsequently, we received a reply from the editorial director of the Waterbury Republican and the Waterbury American, Mr. William W. Vosburgh Jr., who said in part: "About all I can do from a community point of view is hang my head on this one. The resolution by our Board of Aldermen was a fast one, put over by a labor member of the Democratic majority. We have inveighed against this nonsense, which is particularly damaging locally because we have prominent brass concerns which are suppliers to Kohler, and are putting on full pressure to try to get this ridiculous resolution repealed."

We are now in receipt of a notice published by the Naugatuck Valley Industrial Council of Waterbury, Connecticut. It is dated September 11, 1956, and reads as

"On June 4 the Board of Aldermen of the City of Waterbury, surreptitiously passed a resolution which recommended that firms doing business with the city refrain from using Kohler Company products. The resolution was introduced by Ovide Garceau, a member of the Board of Aldermen and U.A.W. international representatives in charge of Kohler boycott activities in New England.

"Last night night, upon the recommendation of Mayor Edward D. Bergin, supported by an opinion of the corporation counsel, a resolution was passed which held that the original resolution was "not in the best interest of the City of Waterbury and therefore null and void. The vote was passed unanimously.

"Numerous conferences have been held by council, officials on this matter and we are happy to report that the feeling of the people of Waterbury is clearly reflected in the rescinding resolution, Details may be had upon

C. L. EYANSON'

President' We wish to congratulate the Board of Aldermen of the City of Waterbury for their unanimous action in rescinding the previous restraint of trade resolution. We also wish to congratulate the Waterbury Republican and the Waterbury American for 'inveighing against this nonsense" and exerting important influence toward the important action just taken.

Now what about Boston, Ansonia and the State of Massachusetts? A labor dispute engineered by the extortionists of the U.A.W. is bad enough. But when any novernment gets into the act and sides completely with the law violators. It is time the people rose up and demanded that something be done.

BETTER JOBS

The Churches And The United Nations

In the last issue I was quoting from Edmund A. Opitz' book, 'Case Studies of the Church in Politics," under the chapter "The Churches and the United Nations." Opitz continues explaining how the heads of the National Council are trying to promote a world political order. He continues in this man-

"In our time, political schemes of redemption appear to many to hold more promise than religious ones, and in this instance the 'world - mindedness' of Christianity has been pressed into the service of an international political structure. 'The Churches of Christ in the United States,' declares Walter Van Kirk, 'are committed to the establishment of a world political order."

"Dr. Van Kirk is the executive director of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches. He held the same post under the old Federal Council of Churches. He has held the two jobs for thirty years, Thus, for a generation, Dr. Van Kirk's point of view on foreign policy is pretty close to that which is represented as the voice of the church. A sampling of his outlook is imperative if we wish to understand what is being foisted upon the churches as their duty toward the UN.

The sentence quoted above would be more accurate if Dr. Van Kirk had said that the spokesmen for the NCC are themselves committed and are trying to commit the churches to a world political order. 'It could hardly be otherwise.' he continues. 'Christians are the divinely inspired propagandists of world community. It appears that, in the thought of Dr. Van Kirk and those in the NCC for whom he speaks, 'a world political order' and 'world community' mean the same thing. Actually, the two things are quite different; a political order presupposes community. It is one of the tragedies of our time that the faster the fabric of world community has disintegrated, the more frantic have been the efforts to patch it up with gerry-built political structures. Religion gave Christendom its unity; religion was noted by John Jay in The Federalist as one of the factors which made the thirteen colonies a union so that federal government was feasible. But the NCC spokesmen are trying to use religion to prop up the UN by making it appear that the churches are solidly behind it. 'Despite differences as to theology or doctrine,' says Dr. Van Kirk, 'the Christian community in the United States is practically una its judgment that nation states must surrender to the organized international community whatever measure of their national sovereignty is required to establish peace and justice on a global sc 'a.' This may be the tenor of pronouncements of the NCC, but does it accurately reflect the thinking of the thirty-five million for whom the NCC claims to speak, much less the churchmen outside the Council's orbit?

"For a generation and a half it has been the fashion among intellectuals and publicists to be internationalists of the political variety, and the tyranny of fashion is a sociological fact of first rate importance. A period is characterized by certain ideas, because those who entertain ideas like to have their mental furniture in the mode. Intellectuals who live by words have discovered that if they want to drive a late model car they must hawk late model ideas; the market in o'd ideas is always slow. But the church has watched ideas and philosophies come and go. It should be relatively immune to intellectural fashions, able to resist the chance winds of doctrine, content to bear witness to its Truth. It should be an organization that is not afraid to condemn and rebu'e popular enthusiasms while appealing to an older and deeper wisdom, Chruchmen, however, are children of their age, and like to have their fellow intellectuals think well of them. Always in the past some churchmen have sought and found religious sanctions for every form of misgovernment and every evil that has plagued society; they are doing it today. Every age is penitent for the sins of its forebears; its own sins may have the surface appearance of virtues.

"'Jesus and Geopolitics' is the exciting title of a chapter in one of Dr. Van Kirk's books. In it we read that 'the Christians countered the geopolitics of Rome with a geopolitics of their own . With remarkable foresight they appropriated to their own ends the instruments of empire.' The intended parallel with our own times is easily grasped; Christians today, if they would emulte the ancient church, must appropriate the instruments of the UN for their own ends, Apparently, as Dr. Van Kirk reads the history of Christendom.

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AFL-CIO Can't Afford To Start House Cleaning

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The New York Times recently store, buy furniture on credit, said the combined AFL-CIO had shove it out the back door in the 1932, when a long list of promises made an excellent start in clean- dark of the moon for transfer to were made. These promises includng its house of racketeering and another such store, and then plead ed a federal appropriation of \$5 prruption" because its executive bankruptcy. But the union racket billion for immediate relief for suncil had threatened to suspend was so safe, sure and easy that he those in need; \$5 billion for public the Distillery Workers' Union for quit bankruptcy to shake down works, roads, etc.; a six - hour the disappearance of \$540,000 from workers and employers, both. He day and five - day week without formed a custom of giving an an- a reduction of wages; a compre-The AFL-CIO did absolutely nual testimonial banquet for him- hensive and efficient system of

nothing to turn up this racket and self at one of which Edward Cor- free public employment agencies, Senator Paul Douglas' subcommit-si, then Governor Dewey's "Indus-compulsory unemployment compentee of the Senate Committee On trial "Commissioner," joined other Labor did not initially turn up Kapok dignitaries in tribute to as government and by employers; anything, either, although the foul a rodent as ever infested the limes says it did. Senator Doug. filthy house of labor.

as and his subcommittee were scavengers. They merely confirm- foreign - language papers here and mortgage foreclosure, and so on, ed disclosures about this union in Italy. By political appointment which were made by the rackets he became director of Harlem bureau of the District Attorney of House in New York and incurred New York County pursuant to a the derisive taunt that he had lead which I placed in their hands worked his way up to the position four years ago. In other cases, of janitor. Actually, however, there they only verified information orig- was a regular professional janitor inally discovered by Congressman on the payroll, paying appropriate Clare Hoffman, Republican, of tribute to George Scalise, president Michigan, whose investigation was of the Building Service Workers, a abruptly called off by President Ei- prostitutes' bargaining agent whose enhower's Palace Guard in a fu- petition for a Presidential pardon tile effort to save Senator Homer was solemnly indorsed by William Ferguson of Michigan from defeat Green, president of the AFL and by a Democratic professional un-chairman of its executiive council, that time in 1932: "An immediate oneer. This was a crooked politi- and Joe Padway, chief counsel of and drastic reduction of governcal deal as nasty as any in the the AFL, who charged Scalise

\$1:000 For more than ten years, the Li- Scalise didn't get the pardon but quor Workers' Union has been the instead went to several prisons for less than 25 percent in the cost opic of flat charges in these dis-ten years in spite of the rotten atches which would have forced executive council, when these disthe executive council of the AFL patches proved that this union was to throw the crooks out if the coun- a racket of the reorganized Capone cil itself had not been rotten to the mob. Green and the executive heart. I refer back to the almost council did nothing to help the unbelievable career of a crummy prosecution in this or any other racketeer named Ben Pross who racket case and the AFL-CIO nevmuscled into the Wine, Liquor and er will, Distillery Workers' Union in New In the prosecution of Ben Pross in the U.S. Court in Newark for York and New Jersey.

This disgusting specimen had extorting thousands of cases of do been a specialist in fraudulent mestic booze from Schenley and bankruptcies. He would lease a boosting it to soldiers in the south-

the instruments of empire served the ends of relgion. Shades of theocratic imperialism! The church barely survived its first marriage with empire, the second may do it in."

"...The NCC, according to its own literature, 'is not something apart from the churches, but those churches themselves doing together those things which can be better done unitedly than separately." There is, therefore, a question of the propriety of an organization with this announced purpose becoming such a willing sounding board for UN propaganda. In allowing itself to be so used the NCC has lost its effectiveness as an independent voice on moral is-

(to be continued).



The Nation's Press

POLITICAL PLATFORMS (Farm Bureau News

It's an old saying that political platforms are made to run on, not stand on. We are reminded of a book we read which was written in 1936 as F. D. Rooseyelt was running for re-election. It harked back to 1932 when Herbert Hoover was the Republican candidate and Norman Thomas the Socialist candidate. All three had presented their platforms in old age pensions for men and women 60 years of age and over: abolition of child labor: govern-Corsi had been a journalist with ment aid to farmers and small All of these promises of 1932 were fulfilled to quite an extent in the next four years and have become a part of the Roosevelt record for that period.

But they were not promises made by c'. D. R., they were in the platform of Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate.

To clinch our point that political promise, made during the heat election campaigns can be far off from the future path and program, let's list some things promised in Roosevelt's platform at mental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices. . . . to accomplish a saving of not of federal government" (the increase in these offices was greater than ever before witnessed) "maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced. . . (we all know how

Down South



Political Demagogues Try To Appeal To Masses

By Thurman Sensing

When we hear bandied about the grown through ploughing a considterms "economic royalists" and grable part of its earnings back in-'greedy capitalists" and "the priv- o the business for increasing proileged few" - which we are es- luctive capacity, for making mo pecially likely to hear during elec- jobs, for increasing efficiency, for tion years - it is usually by politi- making a better product at a cal demagogues who have fed all cheaper price - thus benefiting their lives at the government all the people, for research in new trough, Such persons have no con- and better ways of doing things cept of the principles which have and in creating entirely new prodbuilt our traditional American ucts. Without this growth, our naeconomy - the greatest the world tion would not have attained its has ever known; they are simply present position of pre-eminence attempting to appeal to the preju- among the nations of the world dices of the masses in their own and our people would never have self-interest.

made this possible.

the little men with little minds olies.

all that "Wall Street" is now economy the soundest known to 'Main Street" in every town and man. city of this nation, and the "privileged few" are now the "privileged few" ity of this nation, and the "prived many.'

After all, what is big business? The answer is quite clear. Big business is nothing more than small business grown big ti sugh the amibition and energy and initiative of the men who operate it. Such growth is to be encouraged, not discouraged. Surely, the critics cal marvels of efficiency. The avof big business would not want to erage Mrs. America today has draw a line and say to all business more magic at her fingertips than in America, "Beyond this line you must not pass. Here your ambition of waving a wand, she flips a and growth and productive capaity must end.'

Big business is small business grown bit through the willingness millions of small investors, risk the money they have earned and saved in buying shares in the busiess in the hope they will get a lividend therefor. According to a recent report there are almost 9 nillion individual shareowners of tocks in publicly owned corporaons in this country. Also, there re at least 100 million individuals who own life insurance policies and 30 million individuals who have savings accounts - all of whom have a direct interest in the

success of American business. Big business is small business the tederal debt grew and grew)

Now, we still wish to emphasize that we're not taking sides between parties. Farm Bureau keeps away from party politics. We just wanted to illustrate a point and probably could have found an example somewhere in the platform of other parties. Platform planks necessarily future fulfillment.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 European

43 Secular

47 Stare

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44 Nested boxes

48 Promontory

50 Biblical land

53 Encountered

54 Greek letter

51 Summer (Fr.)

attained their present high stand-We often hear these dema- ard of living. gogues, for instance, rail and rant The people are well protected about "big business" as if it were against any danger inherent in the something to be feared and dread bigness of business by our antied. As a matter of fact, "big busi- monopoly laws - which, by the ness" in this country is one of the way, should apply to bigness in all things of which the American peo- forms, business, labor or other ple can be most proud. Ours is a wise. These laws are one of the big country with a big economy major reasons for the great comthat justifies big business; we have petitive growth of business we big wages and a big standard of have had in this country, and the living, the biggest the world has absence of such laws is one of the

ever known, and big business is reasons for lack of such growth in one of the main factors that has other countries of the world where they have government monopolies But all these facts do not stop or government - sanctioned monop

and even littler principles who at- We should be proud to call our tempt to hoodwink the American government a "business governpeople by continuing to belabor ment". American business - big "Wall Street" and "big business" and little - supports our way of which is "owned by the privileged life. It is a cooperative effort of all the people - even the largest It is time such snares and de- of our industrial concerns usually usions were cleared from the has more stockholders than emninds of the American people, ployees, and many employees are This can easily be done by giving stockholders. It operates to the the people the facts, because the benefit of all the people. It pro-American people as a whole, as vides jobs. It pays taxes. It offers George Washington pointed out involument to the thrifty. It supback in the early days of our na-ports schools and churches and tion, can be counted on to do the right thing whenever they can obtain a "right understanding of matters." It should be made plain to ing force that makes the American

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By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

THE PRIMITIVE URGE The 1956 American kitchen is a symbol of our nation's mechani-Cinderella's grandmother. Instead switch, turns a dial, pushes a button, and a score of mechanical servants go swiftly and silently to work for her, washing and drying dishes and laundry, chewing up garbage, roasting and baking food, electrically obliterating dust and

The commonplace conveniences of the modern American home would seem fantistically unbelievable to the most powerful poten-

of an earlier century, and d - they still are to most of the world's people. Refrigerators, freezers, automatic heat and hot water, radios, televisions, telephones, vacuum cleaners, automobiles, hi - fi - music, frozen foods, package mixes, antibiotic drugs - the magic list is endless, and so easily available that mos of us are pathetically unwarge of how magic it all is.

Yet - in the midst of all this mechanical magic, a strange enizma exists. It is the urge to "get away from it all" and seek out the simple satisfactions of our ancestors' lives. Take that magic kitchen we were just talking about, How many Americans during these recent summer months have found themselves deserting its wonderful conveniences in order to barbecue their happiest meals in the back yard? How many others have jumped into their cars and headed for primitive shacks near shores or mountains, where they can catch their own fish, chop their own wood, and build their own fires?

We Hunts have done exactly this for the past four weeks, and lovedevery minute of it. Like most "civilized" families living in "civilized" American suburbs, we hardly ever walked anywhere, but up here on a Wisconsin shore, we have rediscovered the healthy joy of legpower. Back home, on chilly morning, we would have grumbled if the automatic heat did not come on. Up here, we' have all plunged into cold surf like rugged athletes every morning before breakfast!

Back home an automatic over would have roasted our meat without human effort. Up here, the head of the family whittled a spit from a green sappling, and we all took turns rotating it manually over an open fire, around which we also roasted potatoes and corn, and nobody can persuade us that "sunburbia" has it any better! Isn't it ironic, in this modern wonderland of mechanical magic in which we live, how exciting and sat'sfying it is to "do it your-

self"! My better half has spent untold and unsalaried hours chiselling a lovely head out of a hunk of native limestone. The kids have learned that it's fun to sharpen a pencil with a paring knife, and that stars and sunsets and rainbows are more exciting than

te'evision or movies. We suspect that the answer to this enigma is very simple. Men's accomplishments are great indeed, but God's are greater!

Illinois Incursion

4 Prevarication

8 Mineral rock

9 Race course

10 Islands (Fr.)

12 Royal Italian 27 Genuine

family name 29 Japanese

26 Indolent

30 Always

37 Sultanic

decrees

41 Entries in

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31 Pause

monastery

5 Make a

6 Trials

7 Swamp

circuit

11 Tidy

19 Tear

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24 Slumbers

25 Disorder

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ACROSS. 1 The the state flower of Illinois 7 City in Ulinois

13 Soar 14 Papal capes 15 They get to Chicago's stockyards 16 Iterate 17 Worm 18 Pewter coin of Malaya

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35 Sudanese

36 Moonlike

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42 Fourth

46 Put on

57 Scottish

39 Separated

40 Throws off

Arabian calip

45 Lawyer (ab.)

49 Disembarked

52 Come out

55 Freebooter

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1 Flower holde

58 Elevated

2 Devotees

56 Gold, bronze,

Negroids

es and penalties, All this was reported day by day, but the New York Times ignored it and congress wheeled the corrupt AFL for its vote and its dirty money in many elections, Nobody ever went to prison for an

ern camps at \$25 a fifth, Green

and the council kept a still tongue

The alcohol tax unit traced identi-

cal cases by their serial numbers,

but the jury managed to acquit

Pross: Booze was rationed in "al-

lotments" then and Pross had

threatened to strike all Schenley's

activities unless he got the mer-

Later I trailed Pross to Lake

Mahopac where he stunk decent

citizens out of an old, respectable

colony. He had the most expensive

speedboat on the lake and other

attributes of wealth which the In-

ternal Revenue cited in an action

against his estate for unpaid tax

chandise.

I pioneered this field and I can assure you that the executive council of the AFL always gave help to racketeers and persecuted helpless workers who were trying to wiggle free. George Meany, who succeeded

Green, knows all this and he has never yet undertaken to explain what business took him to Sing Sing to pay homage secretly to

The AFL-CIO is a racket itself and everybody has so much on everyone else that it is paralyzed.

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PRACTICING - Cheer leaders of Pampa High School are shown as they practiced yells and routines last Thursday in preparation for the game at Wichita Falls. The girls from left to right are Marcia Rogers, Jan Dyer and Betty Lou Smith. Boys from left to right are Eugene West, Les Howard and Billy Hassell. Head cheer leader Nancy Moore was in the hospital and was not present for the practice.

Weekly Cheerleaders Work Hard To Livestock Keep School Spirit High OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)

CATTLE AND CALVES: Com-Pampa News Staff Writer pared Friday last week, Liberal Rah! Rah! Go team, go!

stockers and feeders. 23 per cent all school activities. Choice stock steers and choice year are Nancy Moore, senior, the week of schooling she learned a.m. each school day since the bestock steer calves about steady, head cheer leader; Les Howard, various yells and positions for the ginning of school and have usual. But other stockers and feeders 25 senior; Jan Dyer, senior; Marcia cheer leaders. large supply of these very narrow, and Eugene West, sophomore.

Two loads 1105 lb fed steers well up in choice grade 27. good to prior to the completion of the prelow-choice fed steers 20-24. Many vious year's school work. It is of the highest honors that a stu-doesn't take much rehearsal to choice 850- 1b fed helfers 24, other good 750-900 lb slaughter helfers 20-21.50. Good and choice slaught-

GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation Few choice 530 lb stock steers 20.

HOGS: Compared Friday last Felton Webb was re-elected sup week, increased supply of barrows ervisor of sub-division 3 of the and gilts under 200 lbs. As many Gray County Soil Conservation hogs being marketed because of district at an election in conjuncfeed shortages. Barrows and gilts tion with a farm meeting at the 50-\$1 lower for the week. Sows 25 Back School last Tuesday.

to 50 lower, Bulk 200-240 lb bar- A total of 19 farmers and ranch SHEEP: Compared Friday last vantages and disadvantages of the week. Receipts largely wooled Soil Bank Program by Ralph Thoslaughter lambs, but few fed mas, county agent. Grasses and this State. shorn lambs on sale. Prices gen-erally steady, Good and choice their use in Gray County were dis-cussed by Jack Douglas of the Soil

wooled slaughter lambs 18-19.50. Conservation Service. Webb, who was elected to serve good 60-70 lb wooled feeder lambs a five year term as supervisor of the sub-division, spoke of the importance of the Soil Conservation District. It will be his duty to re-At arid Baku, on the salty Cas- present the cooperators in his subplan Sea, sea water can be dis- division as a member of the board tilled at low cost because of plenti- of supervisors who govern the ful oil heat. The cost of sea dis- District.

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receipts both locally and at 12 One of the hardest working groups Nancy was one of the cheer lea- leader learned during the school at Canyon, After serving in the to make a good impression. markets Monday along with lower in Pampa High School is compos- ders last year and was elected during the summer and adapt them Army for three years, he attended When we were talking to the prices on carcass beef in the ed of only seven members, four to serve as cheer leader for this to their needs, and on suggestions Fordham University in New York group prior to their trip to Wichita wholesale trade forced most girls and three boys. They are year by a majority vote of the of various people work up new City. After receiving his B.S. and Falls they were working hard and slaughter cattle prices 25-75 low- known as the cheer leaders, the members of the student body last ones. Some of the cheers do not M.E. degree (1948 and 1951) he were very enthusiastic. The only er. About 45 per cent of receipts ones that keep the spirit going at spring. During the summer she at. meet with the approval of the stu- taught math at Canyon High black note in their feelings was the tended a school for head cheer dent body and are changed. School, where he was also assis. fact that they were working withcows. Calves weak to 50 lower. The members of this group this leaders at Wichita Falls. During The group has met from 8 to 9 tant coach.

reported that the record for num- thering.

tions in one year is 56.

performing group that is able to own cheers and routines. They Spearman High School in 1942 and make has resulted in many friends

standard grade slaughter steers the responsibility of the head cheer dent can receive. This year a to- keep in practice. The work, howstandard grade slaughter steers leader to head the group and to gtal of 26 students were trying ever, never ceases, they report, as out for the six positions available, they must continue to work out Mrs. J. E. Torvie, faculty sponsor, new routines for each student gaber of students seeking the posi- Mrs. Torvie reported that most

people associate cheer leaders as

Charter No. 1701

BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF THE

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

rows and gilts for week 15-17. ers were present at the meeting at Pampa, Texas, at the close of business on the 26th day of and heard a discussion of the ad- September, 1956, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$3,020,903.17 2. United States Government Obligations,

direct and guaranteed 3,096,637.50 3. Obligations of states and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 500,000.00

5. Corporate stocks 20,000.00 6. Cash, balance due from other banks. including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including ex-

changes for clearing house) 1,237,598.97 7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements 45,300.00 8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment 18 745.00 10. Other assets

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1. Common Capital Stock 100,000.00

3. Surplus: Certified	100,000.00
4. Undivided profits	163,065.02
Capital reserve (and debenture retirement account) (Not to include specifically allocated reserve for expenses, or valuation allowances)	250,000.00
6. Demand deposits of Individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	6,203,259.28
7. Time deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	450,675.94
8. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	1,113,334.67
10. Other deposits (certified & cashiers checks, etc.)	26,929.36

COUNTY OF GRAY I, Floyd F. Watson, being Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts . . 8,407,264.27

11. Total all deposits \$7,794,199.25

FLOYD F. WATSON Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October

> JOYCE JENKINS, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas.

CORRECT - ATTEST

STATE OF TEXAS

F. E. Imel, B. L. Hoover, S. C. Evans, directors.



NANCY MOORE ... head cheer leader

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hose leading the cheers during ootball, basketball, baseball, track and other athletic activities. This is only a part of their duties. she reported.

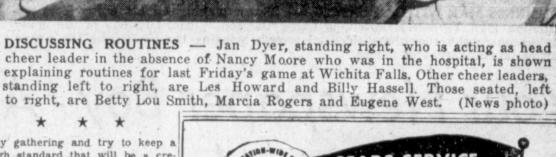
They encourage god sportsmanship among the students and it is their duty to set the pace for school spirit. They also help to maintain control over the student body at

Superintendent At

LEFORS - (Special) - The dit to the school and the comnew superintendent for the Le-fors Public Schools this year, Jer-When they are representing the ry Jacobs, come to Lefors from school out of town they meet many Channing.

take the ones that the head cheer attended West Texas State College They must constantly be on guard

ly returned each night to work for high school principal, head basket. The next time you are at a footto 50 lower, spots \$1 off on med. Rogers, junior; Billy Hassell, junium grade stockers with outlet on ior; Betty Lou Smith, sophomore; the members of each class elect new routines. They are not satisfied coach. After Texline, came Chanone girl and one boy to represent until they have them down to per. ning, where he was superintendent the work they have done to make



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high standard that will be a cre-

people and the impression they organize it into a polished, well. The cheer leaders work out their Jacobs was graduated from for both the school and Pampa.

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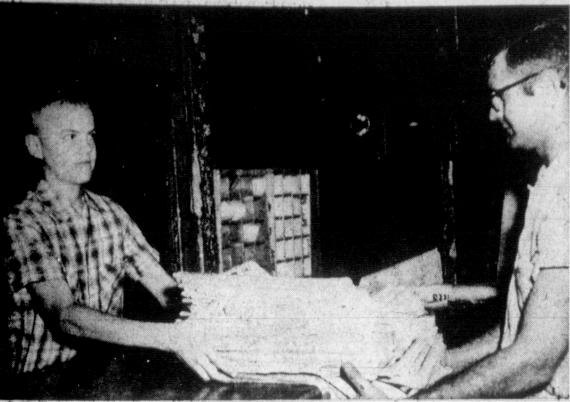
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BUSINESS MAN WITH A PURPOSE - Shown picking up his order from circulation man Vernon Heinrich, is Larry Dawson Wittie, left, one of the many businessmen who tour the residential streets bringing the news from the paper office into hundreds of homes.

Your Newspaper Boy - A Businesman Already

al Newspaperboy Day. On this day seeks the job, who takes it and ful- early." chat' with President Eisenhower, al responsibility entails. He For these reasons, Larry Wit- the purchase.

tion before going to church. In es- peperboys is Larry Dawson helper and still make money. sence, he is the connecting link be- Wittie, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. They are business men taking to make good record title. tween the paper and its customers. Wittie of 705 N. Frost.

ing the public informed is one above, he has managed to com- way in a highly competitive world, application of the law. which has been carried out, un plete two years of newspaper servthe newspaperboy is not an em- over \$500 dollars in one year with ployee for the newspaper. He is, which to finance a trip to Calihimself. He buys the papers from Larry's interests are pretty the publisher at wholesale, and much like wholesale.

do not acquire a certain amount leisure time, is science. of responsibility after being in the In this, he has done a surpris-

business a short time do not last.

Most of them realize quickly the menting. Just recently he was

This one day conference, spon
He came to the United States in 4:00 Honest Jess

route of their own helps make a books of scientific interest.

A newsboy is in every sense of clear that he wants to help him ference chairman, the word, a boy with above aver- self as much as possible.

complete his rounds and fulfill formance of their duties; but they ple," stated Hampton. his commitments to those custom- have come to realize that they are ers who have contracted his serv- in business for themselves, and On Sunday morning when most are to make it a success.

people find it hard to get up to go Larry, as I've mentioned before, to early church services, the news- has gone two years without a comboys have long ago been up and plaint on his route. This could only to the newspaper office making have been possible through the persure that they have a perferable fecting of a routine, and a method apot in line which will enable them of self discipline which he has had to get their bundle in time to fold to employ since starting his busi- United Press Staff Correspondent gistrations may be obtained by and arrange them on their bicycle ness. He gets up at 5:30 a.m. al- NEW YORK (UP) - The chan- writing to O. C. Hampton, Indus- 9:30 Strike it Rich in time to deliver them to his cus- most every Sunday morning and nel swim .. tomers as quickly as possible. works every day in the week ex- Pat Carroll, who makes a be- Phillips Chemical Company, Box 10:15 Love of Life J. Edgar Hoover, director of the cept Saturday. When he is asked lated bow on the Sid Caesar show 227. Dumas, Texas; or to Dean 10:30 Search for Tomorrow

FBI, and onetime newspaperboy how he likes delivering papers, his this Saturday night, has been put Walter Juniper, West Texas State 10:45 Travel Time himself, wrote recently: "The answer is "I really like it." When on a strenuous reducing diet. Pat Collage, Canyon, Texas. elacker could not bear the discip- asked about the early hours he ballooned 30 pounds after turning



WALK THE PROUD LAND

Audie Murphy is joined in blood brotherhood to Tommy Rall, an Apache subchief, by medicine man Francis McDonald in this scene from "Walk the Proud Land," Universal-International picture in Technicolor and CinemaScope which stars Audie with Anne Bancroft and Pat Crowley. The movie shows today through Wednesday at the LaNora

Thinking of buying a new home? How will you know whether you property you purchase? The safest study of the abstract and other changes.) title evidence.

Many persons sign "earnest money contracts' believing that they are mere receipts with no serious implications. In reality they may specify, among other things the kind of title you must accept. 11:00 Polk St. Methodist

A "warranty deed" from a re- 11:45 World Series sponsible seller is comforting to have but it is a poor substitute for a careful title examination. A war- 3:00 This Is the Life ranty deed does not guarantee a 1:00 Outlook marketable title.

may not come to light until long 3:30 Superman after seller on a warranty deed is 4:00 Judge Roy Bean dead, has moved to an unknown address, or is bankrupt. Even if he 5.00 is available a good title is much better than a law suit.

The fact that the seller has possession of an "abstract" does not mean that he owns the property. An abstract is only a history of a title. Possession of an abstract no more indicates ownership of 10:00 Championship Bowling land than possession of the history 10:30 News of Texas means that you own the 10:40 Weather

Some purchasers of land feel save because the title is being examined at the time of purchase by an attorney for the mortgage lenders. This seems logical but is line of the alarm clock, or the pre- gets up on Sunday mornings the a dangerous theory. Mortgage len-Yesterday was celebrated throughout the country as Nationfor them because, among other 3:00 Weather Vane the more than 500,000 boys who get fills its obligations. . . the real One unique feature of this type reasons, the chances are that the 3:05 In Funk's Corner up or come home in the dark to newspaper boy of America. . . of business is that the boys are in mortage will be paid off so that no 3:35 Religious Questions deliver newspapers to 25 million stands to gain infinitely more than it for themselves, and because of expense in perfecting the title 4:00 Telephone Time American homes were honored, the mere monetary gains which themselves. They see in this an would ever need be incurred. It 4:30 You Are There Also on this day a 14 year old Iowa his labor brings him. He gains ma- opportunity, and they work really is risky business for you when you 5:00 Cisco Kid newspaperboy had a "friendly turity which acceptance of person- hard at making a success of it. are putting your life savings into 5:30 Disneyland

Being a newboy is no easy job.
While others play, he must work; while other children are sleeping, he must be up getting the Sunday paper to the readers in time for them to glave and to understand the value of the most of glave and to understand the value of the most of glave and to glave a he must be up getting the Sunday money he earns."

Typical of such successful newsthem to glance at the sports section.

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He must do his best to get the pa- Larry started delivering papers make them useful citizens, but al- law, is written to inform - not per to them no matter what the for the Pampa Daily News two so successful ones. They are learn- to advise. No person should ever years ago. He is the oldest child in ing, through hard work and self apply or interpret any law with-I don't mean in this to take cred. his family, having two sisters, Bet-denial while they are still young, out the aid of an attorney who it away from the postman; how. ty Ann, 11, and Peggy Sue, 8 mos. the meaning of the democratic sys- is fully advised concerning the ever, the idea of this particular By employing the strict observ- tem and the American way under facts involved, because a slight phase of delivery, the job of keep ance of the routine mentioned God, and how to make their own variance in facts may change the

grudgingly, and, in most cases, ice to his customers without a successfully by young boys still in complaint. It has also enabled him to save Educator To Speak

"The Conference will be primariage enterprise. He must forsake This boy is typical of most news- ly in the interest of Area Industrial

that they must work hard if they

By WILLIAM EWALD

out a little production of her own

Sammy Cahn, who turned out there are Fiji natives. such tunes as "I'll Walk Alone" and "Teach Me Tonight," has been talking to NBC this week about a possible spec...Charles Collingwood gets the nod as narrator of the new CBS museum show, "Odyssey," which kicks off

in January NBC will beam four of its shows out of the new American hotel in Miami Beach in December as part of a 30th anniversary blowout of the network - those tapped are "Today," "Home." "Tonight" and the Perry Como show.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, guest of Tennes see Ernie Ford on his new show Oct. 18. knows an actor who has a terrible speech impediment his wife. "Sheriff of Cochise" is trying to land that 167-year-old gent, Javier Pereira, for a role in their series-they're not sure, however, whether to cast him as a cowboy, an Indian or a tree, Zsa Zsa told Tennessee Ernie Ford that a good dress is like a good fence - it protects the property, but doesn't obstruct the view...Hugh Downs is getting set

to ankle out or the NBC-TV

"Home" show.

the publisher at wholesale, and much like most other boys. He William W. Finlay, formerly pro- Finlay, who is much in demand 11:45 New Ideas likes sports, collects stamps, and fessor of management engineering as a speaker and counselor, was 12:00 News The amount of profits depends does many other things which boys of Southern Methodist University, born and educated in London, Englargely on the amount of effort he his age are known to do. Howputs into his business. Those who ever, his main interest, and one institute of Antioch College, Yelcannot manage their jobs, or who with which he spends most of his low Springs, Ohio, will be one of 1915. He has served an apprentice- 1:00 Matine Theatre three feature speakers at the forth- ship as a tool and gage maker and 2:00 Queen For A Day coming Panhandle Industrial Re- served in both the British Army 2:45 Modern Romances

need for this and adapt themselves able to save, out of the money sored jointly by the Panhandle 1926 where he worked as a ma- 5:00 For Kids Only from his business enough money Texas State College will chinist, He joined Wright Aeronau- 5:30 Frankie Carle Most parents and friends of the to pay cash for a \$200 microscope, be at the college in Canyon on tical Corporation as a Time Study boys have noticed how having a He has also bought himself many Wednesday, Oct. 10. "Leadership Development in In- to the general manager by 1939, 6:10 News boy become more manly, ambi- Much of the money he has earn- dustry' will be Finlay's subject. In June 1944 he became executive 6:20 Weather tious, resourceful and self reliant; ed has also been put away for Developing management personnel vice president of the Guiberson 6:30 All-Star Theatre qualities which are the stepping college; this by his own choice. in industry is of major interest to Corporation of Dallas, resigning in 7:00 Medic stone to manhood and good citi- While his parents would have put all industrial organizations, ac- 1949 to become professor of man- 7:30 Texas in Review him through, Larry has made it cording to O. C. Hampton, con- agement Engineering of Southern 8:00 I Search For Adventure

Methodist University. Finlay has published many artimany hours of play with some of paper delivery boys. They put in a Relations people and people whose cles in the field of Industrial Rehis friends in order that he may lot of time and sacrifice in the per- work involves supervising of peo- lations and is co-author of a textbook, "Human Behavior in Indus- 10:40 Weather

> Other speakers at the conference 12:00 Sign Off are Dr. Wesley Wiksell, authority on communications in industry and Dr. Louis F. Hackemann, a noted management consultant of San Francisco, Calif.

Further information pertaining 8:00 Garry Moore to the conference or advance retrial Relations Superintendent, 10:00 Valiant Lady

There are more East Indians last month—a boy, Sean Robert, living in the Fiji Islands than 12:05 Mid-Day Weath



mights. Every room is perfectly appointed; all have private terraces everlasking the ecean.

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4:30 Jimmy Short 5:00 Caprock Ranch

SUNDAY

Channel 4 2:30 Cotton John

1:30 Zoo Parade Moreover, serious title defects 2:00 Wide Wide World

> 4:30 Roy Rogers Bengal Laucers 5:30 Jungle Jim 6:00 Steve Allen 7:00 Television Playhouse

8:00 Loretta Young Show 8:30 Tales of Tomorrow. * 9:00 Soldiers of Fortune 9:30 Headline

10.50 Million Dollar Movie

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

6:30 Private Secretary

11:00 Award Winning Movie

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Band Stand

10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Artistry on Ivory 11:15 All Star Theatre

3:00 Comedy Time

3:30 All Star Theatre

8:30 City Detective 9:00 Sir Lancelot

9:30 Stanley

10:50 Armchair Theatre

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

11:00 Stand Up and Be Counted 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Mid-Day Weather

12:15 Public Service 12:30 House Party 1:00 Big Pay Off 1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm

2:30 Edge of Night

3:00 Merchants Journal

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:00—Sign on :01—Sunday Melodies :30—7:30 News :05—Sunday Mel :30—Sunday Mel 11:00—Central Baptist C 12:00—Mid-Day News 2:05—Sunday Melodies 1:00—Gospel Music 1:00—Two O'clock News 1:00—Sunday Melodies 1:00—Sunday Melodies

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6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 I Love Lucy 7:30 December Bride

8:00 Stars of the Grand Ole Opry 8:30 Texas Rangers 9:00 Burns & Allen 9:30 Talent Scouts 10:00 Final News

10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Broken Arrow 11:00 The Pendulum

11:30 Sign Off

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7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Band Stand 9:00 Home

10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Artistry on Ivory 12:00 Sign Off 11:15 All Star Theatre 11:45 New Ideas

12:00 News 12:05 Weather

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3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 All - Star Theatre 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Frankie Carle 5:45 John Cameron Swayze

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6.30 Frontier 7:00 Jane Wyman 7:30 Kaiser Hour

8:30 Break The Bank 9:00 The Big Surprise 9:30 Noah's Ark 10:00 Father Knows Best 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

KFDA-TV Channel 10

10:50 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Cartoon Time 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady

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4:30 Jimmy Short 5:00 Caprock Ranch 5:45 News - Bill Johne 6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Herb Shriner 7:30 Racket Squad

8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 Man Behind the Badge 9:00 Phil Silvers Show 9:30 The Brothers

10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:20 Sports Review 10:30 The Vise 11:00 The Whistler

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5:45 John Cameron Swayze

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk

6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Annie Oakley 7:00 Kraft Theatre 8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 I Led Three Lives 9:00 Hiram Holliday

9:30 Crunch & Des

10:00 Susie

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Quarterback Club 11:05 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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6:30 Jim Bowie 7:00 The Millionaire 7:30 I've Got a Secret 8:00 U.S. Steel Hour 9:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 News - Bill Johns TV Weatherfacts World of Sports

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Treasure Hunt 11:00 Mr. and Mrs. North 11:30 Late Show 12:30 Sign Off

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5:45 John Cameron Swayze

7:00 Demo. Nat'l Comm. 7:30 Tennessee Ernie 8:00 Lux Video Theatre 9:00 You Bet Your Life 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Man Called X

10:30 News

10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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5:00 Caprock Ranch 5:30 With the Wrestlers 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 Doug Edwards 6:30 Sheena 7:00 Lucky Lager Sport's

7:30 Shower of Stars 8:30 Celebrity Playhouse 9:00 Bob Cummings 9:30 Live Wrestling 10:30 News -Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review

11:30 Hollywood Offbeat

11:00 Touchdown

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6:20 Weather 6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Dr. Hudson 7:30 Big Story 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports

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6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 My Friend Flicks 7:00 Crusaders 7:30 Schlitz Playhouse 8:00 The Lineup 8:30 Person to Person 9:00 Notre Dame Football

9:30 Do You Trust Your Wife 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Ozzie & Harriet 11:00 The Whistler

11:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4 8:30 Industry on Parade

8:45 Christian Science 9:00 Fury 9:30 Uncle Johnny Coons 10:00 Cowboy Theatre 11:00 Hopalong Cassidy

11:30 Long John Silver 12:00 "Let's Teach" 12:30 Steve Donovan 1:00 Panhandle Barn Dance

1:45 SWC GAME - Univ. of Texas v Univ of Okla. 4:30 Football Scoreboard

4:40 Western Cavaliers 5:00 Cotton John 5:30 People Are Funny

7:00 Sid Caesar 8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 Lawrence Welk

10:00 China Smith 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Bob Wills

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:30 Captain Kangaroe 8:13 Cartoon Time 8:30 Mighty Moue 9:00 Winky Dink and You

9:30 The Plainsman 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Wild Bill Hickock 11:30 Jennie Foster

11:45 Public Service 12:00 Football Roundum 3:30 News 3:40 Weather 3:50 Western Theatre 4:30 Suzy Lee Show

5:00 Beat the Clock 5:30 The Buccaneers 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 Our Public Service 7:00 Gale Storm 7:30 Hey, Jeannie 8:30 High Finance

9:00 The Honeymooners

10:00 News

10:10 Weathervane

10:20 Sport Review

10:30 The Pendulum 11:00 J. Sisson Show 11:30 Sign Off

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9:30—Forward America
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11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Noontime Melodies
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Game of the Day
12:30—Baseball Scoreboard
2:35—KPDN "NOW"
5:00—Walter Winchell,
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25—Kraft News
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By BARRY A. LITTMANN Pampa News Sports Editor

arvesters once again are going to up for consideration.

ound 8200, was highly partisan rew a good block they were quick figure it out!!! applaud. There were, however, All in all, one could say the refome other factors which almost crees were consistent. They were possible for the members of the happened, orking press covering the ball ame and the spectators as well ascertain where the ball was un- Wichita Falls. Everyone was very

Shortly after the second quarter C. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin, witnessing in many a year. The long as w ecould to see who else ovotes had the ball on the 43 was around, but had to leave hat made it second and 17. Be- principal of the High School, did The scoreboard flashed third certain that we speak for the run homer that gave the New earlier, on a second inning homer son took third when Carl Furillo

The Yankees had threats going ter and the Harvesters were in Harvesters playing the fine footand naturally Wichita Falls punted, made the trip.

WICHITA FALLS - The Pampa Where the other down went is still

called The Fighting Harvesters
Pampans. Coach Jack Lockett by the denizens of the press box nounced at the supper table over was the case of the missing four steak dinner after the Fighting yards. The officials very carefully rvesters fought the highly rat- measured where the ball was spot-Wichita Falls Coyotes almost to stand still before going down to around. From the down at second It was a great ball game from pitchout and ran for six yards on eginning to end. The crowd, the first down play, the ball to be spotted at the 46, the ball was spotted at the 46, the ball was spotted at the 42 and the down now ester made a good tackle or second and eight. Go ahead, you

arned the ball game into a joke. bad, but they showed no favorit-The officiating left much to be dered on the part of both coaches. chabs. All that did was to make Although the four officials have everyone feel uncomfortable as en working for many years in they watched the proceedings. ite Texas High School League, They weren't sharp at all, they let ney certainly didn't show it last serious violations go by and seemlight. For instance, it was almost ed to be indifferent as to what

We certainly had a nice time in il the play was about to unfold. hospitable and we saw three bus The headlinesman would place the loads of Pampans pull onto the all down and the referee would field shortly before the game. Two in into the middle and move the of the buses contained the memall up or back a foot or two, or bers of the band, all 76 of them, ore at times. This was most disoncerning to the working press the most rabid rooters we've ever and annoyed a good many of the seen. Also attending were many as well. It showed a disor- Pampans who made the trip down anized unit of officials, some for the game. Among those there that two top-notch Class were Mr. and Mrs. Bonsal and a Ford Scatters Eight Hits: AAA football telins should not party of eleven, James Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. J.

him for a seven yard loss. box. Cameron Marsh, assistant re they could get the next play tell us that there were better than but upon the official's team and the coaches when we York Yankees a 5-3 victory and by Billy Martin after the Dodgers flied to right and trotted casually in those same innings when possession when the horn sounded ball that they are capable of. lown, but upon the official's team and the coaches when we lork lankees a so victory and the coaches when we lork lankees a so victory and the coaches when we lork lankees a so victory and the coaches when we lork lankees a so victory and the coaches when we lork lankees a so victory and the coaches when we lork lankees a so victory and the coaches when we lork lankees a so victory and lankees

Aggies Thunder By Texas Tech, 40-7

Four minutes before the game

only touchdown. Twenty-six thousand persons one first down and that almost

wo of his team's touchdowns, one by Conrad scored two, both on nine plays.

Right half Don-Watson got one dee scored on a five-yard run. Quarterback Jimmy Wright threw both of the Texas A&M touchdown

Tech not only could not stop the Texas Tech A&M attack, despite the earnest Texas A&M scoring: Touchefforts of quarterback Don Williams and left half Ronnie Herr, from Wright); Conrad 2 (4, run; liams and left half Ronnie Herr, from Wright); Conrad 2 (4, run; but also helped the Aggles along 12, run); Watson (pass, 10 from and fumbling on its 13.

result of a Tech fumble by Herr. downs. Vakey (pass 35, from The ball slipped out of his hands Hill). Conversion: Hill.

By PRESTON MCGRAW on the Tech 13. A&M scored in

Drive Down Field serves in, Tech quarterback Budder of the length of the field for their second score. This took five their second score. This took five ing crowd of 73,977.

University Of Texas, 7-6 left end Ken Vakey for Tech's plays, including Conrad's fouryard run around right end for the

set the tempo of the whole game. its fourth touchdown. It took 11 Young Whitey Ford, who had the Mountaineers Saturday night. end Joe Losack.

on a pass and fullback Jack Parinvolved a drive of 66 yards in nine plays.

The score by periods: 14 7 13 6-40 Texas A&M 0 0 0 7-7

by dropping the ball on its nine Wright); Pardee (5, run). Conversions: Taylor 3, Dudley. A&M's first teuchdown was a Texas Tech scoting: Touch-

Ole Miss Rips Houston, 14-0

Big Paige Cothren. Mississippi's for Mississippi and practically as-the file half while seeing its only out. all-purpose fullback, punctured sured the Rubels of keeping eighth drives marred by frequent penalday night and played the part of top 10 teams.

on a seven-yard burst, cleared the punt. way for his teammates with knee- Score by periods: ending blocks and blunted the at- Mississippi tack of the ambitious Houston in- Houston who slammed the door in the face ren 2. of the Cougars all night with his

from the opening kickoff because Saturday but it took an assist ble. it couldn't find, the stopper for from time to preserve the 18-18

Houston's line for 155 yards Satur- place ranking among the nation's ties.

a demon on defense to lead the Rebels to a surprisingly tough 14
Rebels to a surprisingly tough 14
Rebels to a surprisingly tough 14to 0 victory before 25,000 fans. Don Flynn uncovered a deadly in the third period when a Tar Cothren did it all for the highly-passing arm that carried the Couraged Rebels. He averaged nearly gars to the Ole Miss 17 before the 10 yards per carry, scored once Red and Blue stiffened to force a Gamecock six.

14 0 0 0—14 a seven yard third down keeper by major opposition these past over from the four for the Ag- Slaughter 3, Berra, 2B-Berra, Fu-0 0 0 0 0 0 play by Quarterback Mackie two seasons, found its level Satur- gies' second touchdown on a 61 rillo. 3B-Reese. HR-Martin, 0. Mississippi s c or ing: Touch- Prickett and a 29 yard run by day and opened its formal Ivy yard drive. The 5-10, 129-pound menace downs, Cothren (7, run); Craw- Dixon with a short running pass League play by upsetting Dartfrom Natchez, Miss., was the man ford (13, run). Conversions, Coth- from Hawkins. Dixon plunged over mouth, 14-7, to break a 19-game scoring passing to Jim Wood in lins; Craig, Reese, Hodges; Neal,

team in history and yearning for a berth in the Southeastern Contested, was never in the second seco ference, was never in the game downs to tie William and Mary on a pass interception and fum-

Coyotes Down Fighting Harvesters, 14-0



REAPING HARVEST-Fullback Henry Morgan, Number 69, is shown above stopped in his tracks by Fighting Harvesters Jerry Bonsal, Number 57 and Bobby Dehls, Number 24, who is hanging on from the rear. Coming over to assist are Number 31, Bobby Langford and Number 84, Glen Howell.

tot underway, they pulled as wierd rock as We've had the pleasure B. Altman. We stayed around as Enos Slaughter Hits Clutch Home Run Coyotes had the ball on the 43 was around, but had to leave the first down Morgan was rapped shortly before the kickoff to take lard as Ring broke through to the long journey up to the press As Yankees Finally Win Series Game

ng 2-1 — and were as gloomy as in the eighth. in the sixth inning.

them with a weak popup to first. DALLAS, Oct. 6 (UP)-Texas three plays, with Crow going over But Slaughter, who came to the A&M beat Texas Tech 40-7 Sat. center from the 12 for the touch- Yankees Aug. 26 and is fighting Mountaineers Squeak By for a full series share which would be welcomed with a new The Aggies had to drive half- baby expected momentarily at

Old Enos worked the count to Tech practically handed A&M 3 and 1 and, in the twilight of

plays with Crow scoring from the dropped the first game at Ebbets The rugged Mountaineer for-A&M halfback John Crow got 20 on a pass from Wright.

The rugged Mountaineer forward wall rose up to stop quarward wall rose up to stop quarterback Joe Clements' fourthfor the fifth touchdown, a project
that involved a 46-yard drive in

Y Conrad scored two, both on and won his fourth World Series behind, before 30,000 fans in Me-

Pardee scored A&M's last touch game by scattering eight hits. The loser was lanky Roger

Carolina Beats run in the third period by fullback Aggies Nail

Sophomore King Dixon, scooting passing of Clements. 94 and 58 yards in the second to Fondren, who grabbed the ball ener before 16,941. half and a 14-0 victory over North away from Snider, But Fondren's The Aggles spotted the Wheatsoaked fans,

Dixon and Alex Hawkins, South

In 16 plays, South Carolina went PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (UP)all the way, the key plays being Down-trodden Penn, overpowered Wichita 42. Joel Favara went Carey's error in 7th), Martin, Simmons 7.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP)- since August - but might have five pitches. ff, they were penalized five yards 350 people from Pampa who made Forty-year-old Country's Big Gil Hodges, the hitting star a double play. Then, in the fifth, yards up field and he kept on do only 16 men while the third-ranked wards

> Dodgers after two straight World of the second. The Brooks moved in Hank Bauer back to the right the third but Martin hit into a of sides, the officials get a little day night. ahead by one in the sixth and — field bullpen for the second out. double play, and in the fifth when bit confused, and when the chains The Yankees had their backs after Slaughter's big blow-scored

the cloudy skies above when the Brooklyn, fighting for a sweep pounds into a one and two pitch old warhorse strode to the plate of the first three games - a defi- to send the ball into the seats just with two men on and two away cit from which no team in Series inside the left field foul line. history ever had come back- Brooklyn made determined bids sixth by a 2-1 score when Peewee blown dead on the one yard line.

here of the Yankees, had failed of the second when ever danger first time Craig led off with a sin- one away, the ball skimming be- kicked out to Gary Dearen on

of they were penalized five yards 350 people from Pampa who made Forty-year-old Country Staughter, Saturday except to the first two games, lashed a Campanella opened with a single the proficiency of a college star. The proficiency of a college star. The Proficiency of a college star. supposedly third and 12 on the at home but on the road too, We're Saturday came up with a three- The Yanks had gied it up once move Robinson to second. Robin- Roy was thrown out of stealing.

> The Yankees had their backs after Slaughter's big blow scored tight against the Yankee Stadium once again in the seventh only to the Vankees in the bottom of the inning when and Carey struck out and Ford they were when the quarter ended. wall — two games down and tail- have it matched by the Yankees in the bottom of the inning when Andy Carey struck out and Ford they were when the quarter ende

he pulled all of his slender 170 hit into a double play. Mickey Mantle, the home run jumped into the lead in the top in the third and fifth innings. The Reese tripled to right center with Immediately the Wichita boys

Score by periods:

dren (6, pass from Clements.

By LLOYD LARRABEE | terms in the first half with neither saw the game in the Cotton Bowl. the next one. Williams, intending his career, reached back 10 years AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (UP)-A stout able to score. Texas A&M scored three touch- to punt, dropped the ball and right into the past for a blast that put defensive stand by a fighting West A penalty erased a Texas touch- cheers changed to groans as Mandowns in the first half and Tech- end Bobby Keith recovered for the Yankees on top to stay. Virginia line in the last three min- down with less than two minutes tle, who hit 52 homers to lead the a new member of the Southwest A&M on the Tech 10. Wright Slaughter had hit his last previous utes of play thwarted a Texas left in the second period when majors during the regular season, Conference - managed to score scored on a pass from Watson. World Series homer in 1946, al- Longhorn drive at the one-foot sophomore quarterback. Vince popped up. A&M had to drive 84 yards for most 10 years ago to the day. mark and saved a 7-6 victory for Matthews threw a 14-yard pass to

morial Stadium.

downs, Kurtko (15, run . Conver-The margin of victory was pro- sion, Snider. vided by a conversion by halfback Bob Snider after the West

The West Virginia defensive ef-fort blocked a Texas drive which went 91 yards from the Texas foot line, on the running of half- WICHITA Kan., Oct. 6 (UP)-

low and wide.

Warren Glese, his former Mary- Bill Underdonk and center Chuck fourth.

Even Terms At Half The two teams battled on even two touchdowns.

among major colleges.

The triumph was the first for halftime.

Read The News Classified Ads |54 yards passing.

year, but Ford got out of it with

tween Mantle and Bauer and roll. about the 48 and he fumbled with ing to the bleacher wall. Snider Dellinger of the Coyotes recoverdrilled a long fly to Mantle which ing. let Reese trot home with the lead-

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP)- Box score of the third 1956 World Se-

COLUMBIA, S.C., Oct. 6 (UP)- back Walter Fondren and the A rebuilding Oklahoma A&M Campanella, c 3 0 1 7 (stalled the University of Wichita's Neal, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 the tackles and snatching passes Texas' lone touchdown came ground attack Saturday night Craig, p 2 0 1 1 1 out of a dreary sky, led South early in the fourth quarter when while rolling to a 32-6 victory in a Jackson Carolina on touchdown drives of Ciements threw a five-yard pass a Missouri Valley Conference op- Labine, p 0 0 0 0 0

Carolina Saturday before 20,000 all-important extra-point try was shockers a touchdown with a fum- NEW YORK (A) ble at A&M's 28-yard line and Bauer, rf 4 1 1 2 1 South Carolina's one touchdown Defensive standouts for West then rolled back for a touchdown Collins, 1b 4 1 0 8 0 favorite in the first meeting of Virginia included guards Bob of their own, two in the second Mantle, of 4 0 1 2 0 Tar Heel Coach Jim Tatum and Guenther and Joe Nicely, tackle period and two more in the Berra, c 1 2 8 1 land assistant, repulsed North Howley. For Texas, guard Bill Quarterbacks Bill Borum and Martin, 2b 4 1 1 2 3

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 6 (UP)- It was the 13th straight victory Caroling at the one yard line in Carrico and end Mike Trant stood Don Allen combined for 236 yards McDougaid, ss ... 2 0 1 3 2 for the Aggies. Borum hit three Carey, 3b 3 0 0 1 5 of five passes for 152 yards and Ford, - 3 0 0 0 0 Halfback Jim Klisanin scored a-Flied out for Craig in 7th.

Wichita's lone marker on a one yard plunge to cap a 28 - yard Brooklyn (N) ...010 001 100-3 lina 0. drive, Dwaine Wood went over on New York (A) ... 010 003 01x-5 a 12-yard off tackle run for A&M's wer had intercepted a pass to the nella, Snider (Hodges scored on

from the one early in the final losing streak, the nation's longest the closing minutes of the first Reese, Hodges. LOB—Brooklyn 5, sin 6. half for a 20-6 Aggie margin at New York 4, BB-Craig 1, Labine Nebraska 9, Iowa State 7.

period for another.

Brooklyn Gains Lead

But then came the big Yankee

Bauer started the Bombers rolling with a looping single to left and after Joe Collins flied out the crowd thundered its anticipation Football Scores: as Mantle strode to the plate. The

Berra Comes Through Yogi Berra came through then Abilene 41, Breckenridge 0. with a single to right which sent the flying Bauer all the way to 26. 0 0 7 0-7 third - and old Country walked Amarillo 27, Odessa 20. Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Fon- up there swinging two big bats. The old warhorse didn't let West Virginia scoring: Touch- them down.

> ABRHOA Gilliam, If 4 0 0 2 0 Reese, ss 4 1 2 2 3 Snider, cf 3 0 0 4 0 Robinson, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 Hodges, 1b 3 1 1 5 1 Furillo, rt 4 0 2 1 0

Slaughter, If 3 1 2 1 0

first touchdown after Keith Kash- E-Carey, Neal, RBI-Campa-

Slaughter, SF - Campanella, Sni-Borum completed a 62 yard der. DP-Martin, McDougald, Col- 27. 1, Ford 2, SO-Craig 4, Labine

(N), plate; Napp (A), 1b; Pinel-A&M outrushed Wichita 109 to li (N), 2b; Soar (A), 3b; Gorman 90 and held the Wheatshockers to (N), Runge (A), foul lines.

By BARRY A. LITTMANN Pampa News Sports Editor

WICHITA FALLS-The Wichita Falls Coyotes took advantage of a number of breaks and after a tough first half came on to pull a 14-0 victory, Friday night, out of stout Fighting Harvester defensive machine.

The Coyotes howled long and loud in the second half after being fore it bogged down as some find held to two first downs in the first defensive work by the Coyotes half by the great Pampa defense to stopped the running attack cold. rack up tow touchdowns on ground After a couple of long aerials plays from their powerful single the half drew to a close with the wing formation.

a starter in the line on defense, lng. West crashed for four on

play as he negotiated the yardage suited in the ball being brough on a reverse. Morgan, a thorn in back to the 18 and a penalty movthe Harvester side all night, then ed in back five .yards further. zipped for nine on a fullback spin- From there, Holder went into the ner. Morgan was nailed by Peter- land of milk and honey on a pretty son on a pretty tackle to hold the reverse for the first score. The powerful 175-pounder to a two yard point was good as Morgan stepped. gain. A reverse was diagnosed by back to boot it. The drive cover-Jonas to leave the Coyotes still ed 52 yards in 8 plays.

With Gary Dearen directing, the at all and were once again forced Harvesters, began to move up- to kick. a keeper and pitched out to Dehls field for 77 yards and another for five more. Bigham set sail on touchdown in 13 plays with More an option and before he was final- gan finally carrying over from 25 ly stopped he had moved for 13 yards out on a beautiful trap yards and another first down. A play. He also kicked the extra Dehls resulted in a fumble and a point to open the gap to 14-0." a poor pitchout from Dearen to It was simply a case of being. Dehls resulted in a funble and a out-gunned, out-manned and out -Pampa was forced to punt.

After some ground work by Ring and Dehls, Heiskell got off Brooklyn charged in front in the another great kick and it was

> Dearen engineered a long drive free-for-all. from the Pampa 41 to the 19 be-

HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS AAAA Midland 27. Lubbock Monterrev Midland 27, Lubbock Monterey

Lubbock 39. Plainview 7. Amarillo Palo Duro 10, Fort Worth Carter 7. Borger 20, El Paso High 13. Wichita Falls 14, Pampa 0.

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Wellington 25, Clarendon 13. CLASS A Panhandle 33. Lefors 0. White Deer 25, McLean 18, Canadian 40, Gruver 6,

EAST Princeton 39, Columbia 0. Navy 14, Cornell 0. Holy Cross 20, Colgate 6. Michigan State 9. Michigan 0. Tulane 20, Northwestern 13. Baylor 14, Maryland 0. SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 66, Kansas State 0. WEST . California 14, Pittsburgh 0. Washington 28, Illinois 13. Texas Christian 41, Arkansas 6 SOUTH Tennessee 33, Duke 20.

Mississippi State 19, Georgia 7, Ryan. Virginia 7, Wake Forest 6. MIDWEST Notre Dame 20, Indiana 6.

UCLA 6, Oregon 0. Miami, Fla. 27, Boston College

George Washington 13, Hardin-

Southern California 13, Wiscon-

The Citadal 40, Stetson 0. Auburn 41, Furman 0. Iowa 14. Oregon State 13, Ball State 19. Depauw 6. Ohio State 32 Stanford 20 Minnesota 21, Purdue 14. Iowa 14, Oregon State 13. Ohio State 32, Stanford 20. Minnesota 21, Purdue 14,

score deadlocked at 0-0. The first half saw the vaunted The second half started with Pampa defense hold the formida-ble Coyotes to a net gain of 54 where with ball and were forced to yards on the ground. The Harves- punt. They did, and it was and ters on the other hand, moved for ther longle by Helskell coming our to the Coyote 48. From there the Two of the key Harvesters were Coyotes got their offense uniter out due to injuries. Jim Hopkins, way for the first time of the evenwas sidelined due to a recurrence spinner and Morgan followed with of a leg injury while Dickie Maul. six more. The Coyotes lined up din, quarterback, was out also with single wing left for the first time and Holder went for 15 yards on After the toss which the Har. an inside reverse to the Pamps pesters lost, Don Jonas booted one 27. West moved for yardage on a long and far which was taken by spin-buck and Morgan did the Allred and run back to the 29, same on a counter to put the ball Axline moved to the 40 on the first on the 14. A mixup in signals re-

a couple of yards shy of a first Right after the kickoff, Pampay down. A nineteen yard kick from tiring now from the heavy present scrimmage went out of bounds on sure put on them by the heavier and deeper Coyotes, failed to move,

field. He fore off seven yards on The Coyotes moved quickly up

loss of seven yards. Bigham went welghed. The Fighting Harvesters for the distance on a run pass were not out fought and certainly option and failed to connect and were in the ball game until the final whistle. They fought from to Gary Heiskell boomed one 42 opening kick until the end using ... ing that all night as he punted with Coyotes used 26 men, Next weeks Neither team could go anywhere Palo Duro Dons at home. It should for the remainder of the first quar- be an interesting game with the

By JOHN COLTON HOUSTON, Oct. 6 (UP)-Rice** combined deadly passing with the fleet feet of junior fullback They tried desperately to score Howard Hoelscher to down Louis before the half drew to a close but iana State 23-14 Saturday night in could not as the stout forward wall an intersectional rivalry highlight. contained the fleet single wmgers. ed by a fist-swinging freshman

> A crowd of 55,000 saw Rice's aerial combo of Frank Ryan, King Hill and Buddy Dial, aided by Hoelscher's 55-yard gallop and senior fullback Jerry Hall's boot, score in every period for the Owls' eighth series victory over-

LSU against 16 defeats. Paul Dietzel's ground - holding Tigers, almost helpless against. aerial offense, intercepted a Ryan pass to score in the second period and climaxed a 62-yard drive with senior quarterback Matt Burns going over for a second tally on a 10-yard pass from junior Win Turner in the fourth.

Scores for Owls Dial, a teen-age sophomore'd. from Magnolia, Tex., scored for the Owls in the first two minutes from the opening gun on a 51-yard pass from Ryan, a junior from Fort Worth, Ryan went over on a 32-yard gallop on a keeper in the second period.

The yelling crowd was treated to an added attraction at halftime? when parading Rice freshmen ripped an LSU banner off the LSU frosh section in passing and Tiger partisans piled out on the field." fists swinging. Police swarmed over the field to break up some 200 LSU and Rice frosh pushing and jostling.

The Owls, ahead 13-7, scored an insurance field goal in the third period from the boot of senior fullback Jerry Hall from 18 yards out to cap a 58-yard drive, and ran up the tally in the final when Hoelscher, from Weimar, Tex., took off with a pitchout from

Leading Gainers Hoelscher and soph fullback Raymond Chilton, Corpus Christi, were Rice's leading ground-gain-South Carolina 14, North Caroers, Hoelscher got 80 yards in two 7. Chilton 67 in eight ear-LSU sophomore halfback Red Brodnax made 88 yards in 11

carries for the Tigers. LSU outrushed the Owls 228 to 183 yards but gained only 119 yards passing to Rice's 133. Total Southern Methodist 33, Missouri net offense was LSU 347, Rice

Score by periods: LSU Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Dial (51, pass from Ryan), Ryan (32, run), Hoelscher (55, run). Field

goal, Hall (18), Conversions, Hall LSU scoring: Touchdowns, Thompson (1, plunge), Burns (10, pass from Turner). Conversions,

pled Maryland could stop the un-television audience. beaten Bears. The Texans rolled The nation's sixth-ranked power to their third straight victory on started slowly with single touchtwo drives of 83 and 35 yards, downs in each of the first three Wineburg churned up 89 yards, while the once powerful Terrapins periods, but hit its stride in the write absorbing their second lick-final quarter with three touch-

1948 season that Maryland suffer- riod. ed a shutout in a regular season Halfback Ken Wineberg scored and one by Wineburg, Miller got

Earl Miller on the Maryland five four yards for the last one. and rammed off tackle on the next Nesbitt Plunges For One play for a touchdown.

first of his two conversions for a counter after TCU had run up a eight aerial attempts and had one starts.

The Bears moved to their sec-splurge Arkansas got across the Score by periods: ond score in the third quarter aft- midfield stripe only twice and Texas Christian er Maryland Halfback Ted Kersh- never any deeper than the TCU Arkansas ner fumbled on his 35, Baylor 22-yard line in the face of a tackle Bill Parsley recovering smothering TCU defense. Jones fired two passing strikes Curtis kept the Arkansas de- Read the News Classified Ads that carried to the Maryland nine. Four plays later. Beall gouged through guard for a two-yard in- Tulane Greenies Ground

Underdog Maryland, hit hard all Northwestern By 20-14 season by injuries, gave it a gallant try for the first half, thanks mainly to Fullback Tom Selep of

The Terps blew two chances in second period and cut into North- two. that first half, failing to cash on western's aerial plans with two inon the Baylor 46 in the opening Wildcats 20-13. minutes in running out of gas on Tulane, a seven-point favorite, center pass kept him from puntthe Bears seven in a second perirolled up 248 yards rushing coming. The Wildcats scored two
Thus Tennessee was off to its
Colorado scoring —Touchdowns,

In the second half, the Terra- The game marked the only time from the two. pins never got past the Baylor 40 this year a Southeastern Conferwhile the Bears had one score—a ence school will meet a Big Ten touchdown when Willie Hof inter-23-yard pass from Doyle Traylor team. to Miller - nullified because of an The Wildcats, paced mainly by

Score by periods: Maryland Baylor 0 7 7 0—14 pass from center forced Tulane
Baylor scoring: Shofner (5, plunge); Beall (2, plunge). Conto a planned fourth down punt

Northwestern put the ball on the sions: Bass, Blaney.
one, from where Jim McCoy
scored.
Score by periods:

Northwestern put the ball on the sions: Bass, Blaney.
Tennessee scoring
downs: Majors 2 (18, and gave Northwestern possession Northwestern versions: Beall 2. on the Green Wave 24.

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COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 6 FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (UP)—blend of passes, cross-bucks and Kansas line almost at will to pick hit only one. Each team had four feat Stanford, 32-20, before 82,881 (four yard pass from Brodie). which caught Southern Methodist

game.

downs, two of them coming within go with 95 yards picked up on five It was the first time since the the first two minutes of the pepasses out of nine attempted, four of which were originated by Curtis

the first two TCU touchdowns, one 53 yards. a sparkling 46 yard run; Curtis Big Vernon Uecker, 210-pound Baylor struck first early in the got the third on a one-yard sneak, was one of the standouts in the second period, blasting from its 17 All-America Jim Swink plunged TCU defense, twice pouncing upon to the Maryland 19 through the a foot for the fourth; Fullback Arkansas fumbles, while Guard Terps line, Halfback Del Shofner, Buddy Dike surged 53 yards in Billy Michael, Tackle Greg Pinkstabbed as a "can't miss" by most two plays for the fifth and little ton and End Ted Souter contripro scouts, flipped a pass to End 150-pound Virgh Miller plowed buted the bulk of Arkansas' resistance up front.

34-0 lead. But aside from that intercepted.

Xansas Jayhawks, 26-25 LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 6

(UP)—Rough and rangy Baylor Texas Christian's thunderous of-scraped more glitter off Mary-fense generated touchdowns with burg and Dike at the slightest touchdowns Saturday and powered touch land's football reputation Saturday ease by land and air Saturday to weakness in the Arkansas de-Colorado to a 26-25 Big Seven vic- the final period only to have it with a 14-0 white-wash before 25, open defense of its Southwest Conferses. The TCU reserve, sparked
tory over Kansas before 20,000.
The win gave Colorado a 2-0 His second try missed

Stanford fired 39 passes at Ohio
but it was the Buckeye's who ference championship by blasting by Scatback Miller kept up the The win gave Colorado a 2-0 His second try missed. Neither rain nor mud nor crip- Arkansas 41-6 before a national pounding when they got into the lead in the race for second place Sophomore Fullback Homer made the aerial attack pay — a Wineburg Leads Gainers

Colorado Buffaloes Edge

By WILLIAM A SHIRES feet on a rainswept field, scored game, end Gerry Lee rassled the Clark and Roseboro. Fullback Gerald Nesbitt plunged Arkansas passers, the Razorbacks a 33 to 20 victory over Duke, its Bob Stransky rambled 80 yards on Clark's 18 yard from Cla Halfback Art. Beall added the two yards for the lone Arkansas passers, the Razorbacks a 33 to 20 victory over Duke, its Bob Strainsky rambled so yards on Clark's 18 yard pass.

Arkansas passers, the Razorbacks a 33 to 20 victory over Duke, its Bob Strainsky rambled so yards on Clark's 18 yard pass.

Managed to complete only one of second impressive win in as many through left tackle for another in Score by periods:

It was the highest scoring game | Sophomore Bob Marshall, the Stanford in the 21-year rivalry despite the third Kansas quarterback, picked Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns, for the second, scoring from six downs in the third period on runs 22,000. But the Vols were always march by Kansas in the first pe- Roseboro 3, (Seven yard run, sev-

Duke reign in the series Majors, triple-threat tailback in yards for the final Kansas tally. Bowden Wyatt's hopped-up single wing, ripped off scoring runs of 18 and 28 yards in the first edge in statistics, getting 18 first Golden Bears period, plunging Duke in a hole to downs to 14 and in total offense

a third Vol score with an 11-yard er with 103 yards in 10 carries. Tulane, relying almost exclusive- ed a Northwestern punt and Tu- yards, the last one to the Duke Bayuk 62 in 15 carries. California, Pa. Selep rang up 118 Tulane, relying almost exclusive- lane moved 28 yards in five plays, one. With Tennessee ahead 19-7, Score by periods: out three touchdowns in the with Quillian plunging from the Wyatt benched his antelope-gaited Kansas star and sent in Al Carter.

Iscore less than four minutes later

Score by periods:

Tulane

began, when Quarterback (2, plunge). Conversion, McKeiver.

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a fumbled punt that put Maryland the Baylon of the Baylon loss into a 50-yard gain by run- ference call, then tossed a 60-yard pass from Strauch, 36, run) Mc- the seventh-ranked Panthers Sat- Touchdowns, Rosendahl (35-yard Missouri ning to Tulane's 20 after a bad touchdown pass to Wingback Bill Cue (17, run), Conversions, Wahl. urday, 14-0.

when the Vols went undereated to 2 (5, run, 1, run) Stansky (80, Tulane scored the deciding the Sugar Bowl. Score by periods:

cepted a McKeiver pass and Duke 0 13 0 7-20 wound up on Northwestern's 23. Tennessee 12 7 14 0-33 Left Halfback Bob McKeiver, a Newton passed to end Will Dill on Duke scoring — Touchdowns returned veteran, scored shortly the seven. A personal foul against Brodhead (1, run), Honeycutt (7, o 0 0 0 0 0 0 o 0 after the opening kickoff. A bad Northwestern put the ball on the sions. Been Blancy Tennessee scoring -

downs: Majors 2 (18, run, 28, 6 7 0 0-13 run), Bronson (1, run), Carter (2, 0 20 0 0-20 run), Anderson (60, pass). Conver-Tulane climaxed a 41-yard drive Northwestern scoring: Touch- Sions: Smithers, Cantrell 2. 12 seconds after the second quar- downs, McKeiver (3, plunge), Quinn

Gene Newton went over from the Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, 10. Em Zelenka put Tulane ahead Newton (10, end run), Quillian (2, plunge), McCov (1, plunge), Conplunge), McCoy (1, plunge). Con-

> ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 6 (UP)- ma win consecutive victory No. 32. penalties. Navy's two-platoon football team It was Oklahoma's 58th straight Zcore by periods: crashed through Cornell's unex- triumph in the conference.

second combination, the Middies and ran 16 for the third Okahoma struck swiftly nine minutes after score early in the second quarter, with 57 Oklahomans seeing action. la raced 43 on a keeper play and through the Hoosiers in 11 plays the second half started. Apparentstopped on his own 28. Forresalfback Ed Oldham, who outran ornell's Irv Roberson for a 72-

A 15-yard runback of a Cornell p Navy's touchdown five minutes kicks. later. Taking over on their own ed the Big Red four, from where sions. Gober sliced into the end zone. Score by periods:

0 0 14 0-14

fenses spread wide with a fine ard Coop sped through the Kansas kicker, Galen Wahlmeier, pass, rallied twice Saturday to de- yard pass from Brodie); Barbee in a battle of scoring thrusts

Indorf Converts Twice

Strauch in the second.

went over from the one. Ball Stolen

the final period.

Halfback Charlie McCue ran 17

331 yards to 266.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 6 -(UP) when Fullback Roy Marcel block- pass and runs of 36 and eight He picked 84 in eight carries and

Colorado

pared with Northwestern's 219. plays later, Ed Quinn going over most impressive start since 1951 Leahy (7, stole ball, run) Cook, pleasant surprise, California got a run), Conversions, Indorf 2.

> K-Staters, 66-0 By JIM WILLIAMS

ectedly stout defenses for two Thomas ran 16 yards on a criss- Pitt the controls of Eddie Erdelatz' six yards out five minutes later Gianulias, Roberts.

Seven Others Star tal sucked in the Cornell secondback Billy Pricer, a key man in
homa tallies in the second period.

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Halfback Dick Hughes Accou Coach Bud Wilkinson's awesome After Pricer's touchdown debut, Morris scored from the three on lineup, scored his first touchdown Dodd ran 32 yards for the seventh a short pass from Cagliola and downing the fighting Hoosier team in two years of college play. He touchdown. In the final period, Boaz scored from the 15 on a pass which racked up 17 first downs to

Fullback Bill Brown, Halback ing with fourth and fifth squad us run 25 for a score. Boaz 45, the Middies pounded the sag- Carl Dodd and Quarterback Dale members went over from the four. ging Cornell line until they reach. Sherrod made the other conver-

Oklahoma dominated in every Score by periods: way. It piled up 479 rushing yards Oklahoma 0 0 0 0-0 to 172 or Kansas State. 57 Sooners Get In

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Old- By the halftime, Oklahoma's downs, Thomas 3, (16, run; 6, run nam (72, pass-run from Forrestal) three first teams had gained a 33-0 and 16, run); Baker (56, punt re- Boaz 2, (15, pass-run from Davis, Gober (4, run), Conversions, Old-lead, the fourth and fifth units turn), Derrick (4, run), Pricer and 1, plunge); Morris 2, (8, run played much of the second half (2, run); Dodd (32, run); Pellow and 3, pass-run from Cagliola);

OSU Rallies To Beat Injuns, 32-20 Missou, 33-27

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6 (UP) | Clark). Conversions, Kriss 2. (UP) Sophomore Halfback How- Indorf converted twice while the running attack and a strategic Valli (9-yard run), Isaacs (11- three touchdown passes Saturday

honors and an Orange Bowl bid. (Hot Rod) Floyd powered the Although Cook and John (The Kansas attack, going 36 yards for Beast) Bayuk triggered the Colo- a touchdown in the third period. That wrapped up Ohio's avenged a 6-0 upset to Stanford

lied to tie the score at 20-all with Cook capped a 73-yard drive in Quarterback John Brodie's passthe second period with a five-yard ing doing the damage. The Stanrun for a touchdown. In the third, ford aerial game, however, back- Southern California scored first and a 62-yard pass-run play feahe picked up 30 yards and three fired, one pass being fumbled and and fourth-period touchdowns and turing the throwing of Larry first downs in four carries and another intercepted to set up beat down a late upsurge by Wis- Click to Halfback Charlie Jack-Ohio's winning touchdowns.

A stolen ball and an 80 yard passes in completing 21 of 53 toss-dall Stadium. DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 6 (UP) - scamper provided the other two es but he couldn't match the ex-

Score by periods:

Ohio State

7 6 7 21-41 rain that kept the crowd to only up four first downs in an 80-yard Clark 2, (35-yard run, 10-yard run) yards out. in front, and ended a four-year riod and scored from the one. en yard rum, 18-yard pass from attempts.

In the second period, he set up a third Vol score with an 11-vard er with 103 yards in 10 carries

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 6 (UP)

7 6 6 6-25 -California's twice-beaten Golden 7 7 6 6-26 Bears, playing a seven and eight Howard (7-yard pass from Simon-

> Memorial Stadium watched in truly great defensive performance from 240-pound tackle Proverb Jafrom 240-pound tackle Proverb Jacobs, and a fine ball-packing job from Fullback Herb Jackson. Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf used three quarteracks with equal success as the Golden Bears picked up touchdowns in the second and third quarters and then he watched his powerful defensive proved Tulsa University eleven unit hold Pittsburgh completely in unleashed a powerful ground and

It was the first California shut- feat Marquette 54-0. Clendon Thomas, 190-pound right out in 20 games—possibly helped It was the worst defeat since alfback, led an Oklahoma scoring out by heavy penalties against the 1954 for the Milwaukee school and parade Saturday as the nation's Panthers. Two smooth - running the second shutout this season. It Indiana, 20-6 past Kansas State 66-0 in its open- costly holding penalties in the first the 1952 season. ing Big Seven Conference game. quarter and another one was Nearly the entire Tulsa back-A homecoming crowd of 47,000 stopped the same way in the sec- field got in on the scoring act (UP)—Quarterback Paul Hornung

California

tird-period touchdowns and a 14- cross for Oklahoma's first touch- California scoring: Touchdowns, it reached the Hurricane eight victory Saturday before 20,000. down with only two and a half Becker (20, pass from Gianulias), only to fumble the ball away. With junior Tom Forrestal at minutes played. He scored from Jackson (1, plunge). Conversions,

Seven other Oklahoma backs Right Halfback Robert Derrick the eight. plunged two yards across in the Left-Half John Pellow ran across from Denny Davis.

third quarter. Pricer also made from the six and Left-Half Jakie

Later in the game, a crowd of the winners' 271. ount by halfback Paul Gober set good three of his four extra point Sandefer plunged from the five. 13,800 fans saw halfback Al Back. Tom Kenrick Later, Left-Half Ernie Day play-

sideline run. 13 20 14 19—66 Tulsa Kansas State Oklahoma scoring - Touch-

Brown, Dodd, Sherrod.

-Ohio State, using an explosive Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Quarterback Charlie Arnold rifled

Badgers 13-6

MADISON Wis., Oct. 6 (UP)consin to win 13-6 Saturday be- son. Brodie fired two touchdown fore 53,000 persons in Camp Ran- Missouri, loser now on eight

Johnny Majors, a blur of flashing Colorado touchdowns. Early in the plosive running of the Buckeye's fense kept Halfback Jon Arnett a pair of touchdowns, driving 62 from unrolling more than one of yards from the kickoff for the buted the bulk of Arkansas' resistance up front.

With the TCU line harrying the

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Missing the feet on a rainswept field, scored game, end Gerry Lee rassled the ball from the hands of Kansas ball from the hands of Kansas or set up three quick touchdowns and his understudy piled up two more Saturday to give Tennessee and a clincher or are five yards to score. Halfback yard line smashes and a clincher or set up three quick touchdowns and his understudy piled up two more Saturday to give Tennessee or scored twice, on runs of his trademark long runs, but the first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Jim Hunter. After the first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Jim Hunter. After yard line smashes and a clincher or set up three quick touchdowns and his understudy piled up two more Saturday to give Tennessee when the first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Jim Hunter. After yard line smashes and a clincher or set up three quick touchdowns and his understudy piled up two more Saturday to give Tennessee when the first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Jim Hunter. After yard line smashes and a clincher or set up three quick touchdowns and his understudy piled up two more set up three quick touchdowns and his understudy piled up two more set up three quick touchdowns. The first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Jim Hunter. After yard line smashes and a clincher or set up three quick touchdowns and his understudy piled up two many properties.

tack that worked only occasional another. end Dave Howard. Score by periods:

0 0 0 6-6 seconds. Wisconsin Southern California 6 0 0 7—13
Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns, 12 tries for 105 yards, and Jack-Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns,

pass from Hall), Arnett (6-yard SMU While 31,000 fans in fog-shrouded end run). Conversion, Arnett.

air attack Saturday night to de-

A homecoming crowd of 47,000 support the same with eight men accounting for talturned out in mild 82-degree sunshine to see Kansas State lose its

Pitt was penalized 80 yards in lies. Sophomore halfbacks Ray
victory Saturday, 20-7 over Indi-

third straight game and Oklaho- the first half against no California Boaz and Ronnie Morris scored two each. Marquette made its deepest 0 7 7 0-14 drive into Tulsa territory in the 0 0 0 0-0 final minutes of the game when

Tulsa scored 14 points before the game was six minutes old brey Lewis for one touchdown and when quarterback George Caglio- sent the Irish on a 97-yard drive

Left Halfback David Baker and Morris followed with a dash from for another touchdown. He hand-

on a pass to end the Tulsa scor. Indiana's lone touchdown in the

Marquette Tulsa scoring: Touchdowns, (6, run); Sandefer (5, run); Day Cagliola (43, run); Haghes (10 (4, run). Conversions, Pricer 3, run); Backus (26, run); Selph (3 pass-run from Wynes), Conversions, Wynes 6, Boaz.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 6 (UP)on the payoff end of a 33-27 count against Missouri University. Southern Methodist, shocking

winner over Notre Dame and narrow loser to Georgia Tech, found itself suddenly trailing Missouri by one point, 27-26, after a Tiger surge in the second half. But Arnold slammed the door with an 18-yard scoring shot to Fullback Ray Masters late in the final

SMU put together a 13-0 halftime lead on a 34-yard pass from Arnold to End Leighton Steward

straight decisions to SMU, opened 182 yards, most of it in short 28 yards for another touchdown, 14 0 6 12-32 Arnett's running helped set up James' leaping goalline catch. 6 7 7 0-20 the first Trojan score and he ran SMU countered with two touch-

> down the middle by Halfback Hal Arnett averaged 7.3 yards in 25 Dictenbender and Masters. Arnold tossed to Steward for a score Wisconsin, using a passing at and Jackson dived two yards for ly, scored late in the fourth period In the final period, Missouri on a 55-yard drive that put to- flashed a pair of touchdowns on gether six complete passes - the a plunge by George Cramer and

> last on a seven-yard effort from a seven-yard end sweep by Hank Quarterback Dick Simonson to Kuhlmann. But the final Missouri drive failed on the SMU 39 and the Mustangs froze out the final

> > son hauled the ball 96 yards in 17 carries. James snagged four Missouri passes for 46 yards. Scoring by periods: 0 0 14 13-27 0 13 13 7-33 Missouri scoring - Touchdowns,

Hunter (1, plunge), James (14, pass), Crame (2, plunge), Kuhlmann (7, run). Conversions, Rash 2. Stout. SMU scoring - Touchdowns, Jackson 2 (62, pass from Click) (2, run), Steward 2 (27, pass from

Arnold) (34, pass from Arnold), Masters (18, pass from Arnold). Conversions, Click 2, Masters.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. . ana, passing for one touchdown ... and scoring another.

The triple-threat Hornung completed nine passes for 134 yards and picked up another 81 yards on the ground

He tossed a 13-yard pass to Aued the ball to Lewis to wind up

The Irish had a tough time in

Toro Kenrick, subbing for startsecond period after a march from its own 37. Enroute, Kendrick 14 7 20 13-54 gained 12 yards on keeper plays 0 0 0 0 0 and heaved a 30-yard pass to Halfback Bernie Grunza.

> Lions, 14-7 WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 6

UP) Bob Kyasky, Army's latest experimental" quarterback, led the Cadets to touchdowns the first two times they had the ball Saturday for a 14-7 victory over Penn State before a crowd of 24,175 at Michie Stadium. Converted from halfback only

this spring, Kyasky set up the first Army touchdown with runs and one deadly pass, and then sprinted 24 yards for the second Cadet score. In addition he intercepted one

Penn State pass on his own goal line in the second period and midway through the fourth he made a "last man" defensive play by shoving Penn State's Bruce Gilmore out of bounds on a long run that might have produced the tying touchdown

The Army signal caller had one serious lapse in the third period when Penn State guard Joe Sabol picked off one of his passes and set up the losers' lone touchdown which came on the first play of the fourth period on a two yard plunge by Maurice Schleicher.

Score by periods: Army 14 0 0 0-14 Penn State 0 0 0 7-7 Army scoring: Touchdowns, Murtland (6, run), Kyasky (24un). Confersions, Murtland 2,

Kansas State scoring-0.

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into the field and giving the canine One of the better fishing places a chance to make contact with not quite overlooked by most week I took my two pointers in a gore and Port Neches, ranked the one-yard line. Then he scored third, sixth and 10th, respectivethermen in this area. A Mr. Liv- good bird area and had some nice ly, in AAA, were beaten Friday ston and son of Borger have work out of the two.

little oasis this summer and it didn't take Sadie but a few minone occasion came up with utes to arrive at the scene at led up its 26th consecutive victory at the head of the pack in Michigan State's 51 during the large mouth bass that tipped and quickly 'honor' the point. e large mouth bass that tipped and quickly 'honor' the point. scales at over twenty one Outings into the bird field with Class AAAA with Lubbock Monteopening 30 minutes, while rain fell crossed midfield once in the final ands. The place is Jim's trout good dog work is a sport that only rey the latest victim 41-0; Snyder, m which consists of a series of bonafide dog man enjoy. Train- AAA's No. 1 outfit in the United nall lakes and one large one that ing your birdfinder to the point Press coaches board ratings, ntains over thirty acre feet of where the canine works to a per-squeaked by Levelland 2-0; Stam-the sun shone and the field dried took control. Clarence Peaks be In order to establish a better most second to none.

oot for Panhandle anglers to try Owning a superb bird dog isn't held by Phillips by crushing Coledown by the Spartans' Arch Matlineman set back the Wolverine luck Mr. Nix has placed over by accident. It takes hours of field man 40-6, and Deer Park extendree tons of commercial fertiliz- work and a certain amount of ed to 34 its string of unbeaten sos on the Michigan 38.

After eight plays carried to the into the water last summer. knowledge about training to pro- games by whipping Liberty 21-7. 14, Senior John Matsko booted a breaks, and when rain fell heavily a's lake is located in the duce one that will perform in the Port Arthur was defeated 26-6 field goal. eaks, about ten miles east of correct manner. Not only work but by Corpus Christi Miller, ranked orger on Spring creek. It is a the right kind of material to start in a tie for 44th in AAAA ranks; Wolvering 15 later was recovered Score by periods: w miles north of the Pampa, with when beginning a training Levelland fell to Snyder; Kilgore by Jim Hinesley on the 21. It took Michigan orger highway. I understand that course.

dollar per fisherman. The lake Man O'War was a top horse. Poco 27-13 to Freeport. ntains bass, crappie, and rain-Bueno was a top Quarter horse but Here's how the other "top 10" w trout. Some of the trout have not everyone knows that records of members in each division fared een placed in the lake as long as achievements have been kept on AAAA ir years and by this time should bird dogs just the same as horses, of record size. Channel cat are cows and other animals. abundant since there were According to V. E. Willoughby,

re than five thousand of these Associate Professor of Mechanics, defeated San Antonio Brackenof the University of Oklahoma, -The lake is not only an excellent The breeding of bird dogs has bething place but the area supplies come refined to such an extent ng place but the area supplies come refined to such an extent edged Beaumont 13-7; Galveston, onderful picnic ground. Under-that haphazard guessing will no No. 10, downed Texas City 18-6. ath the large cottonwoods are longer compete with scientific nic tables and other essentials planning. "I realize that the greatat are needed in order to enjoy er percentage of the bird dogs of

day's outing. this nation are raisedin the back Just to frive out and observe yards of private homes by men he large rainbow trout that fill and women who are interested in on Rouge, La., Istrouma 7-6; he lakes is a treat within itself. them as a hobby; and I sincerely beating Perryton 20-12; Palestine, the lakes is a treat within user. them as a nood, at this beating Perryton 20-12; Palestine, hope that the contents of this showing us around, brought along book may serve these breeders, as 7-0; Cleburne, No. 7, downed Fort a loaf of bread and tossed some of well as professional breeders, to Worth Paschal 27-13; Kermit, No only a few seconds for the water Mr. Willoughby was referring to In one of the standard City 33-6.

begin boiling with the trout a book that he compiled contain- in Class A, Sonora's George Johncompeting for the food. Seeing ing the complete history of rec- son scored 17 points to run his seathese whoppers break the water ognized winners from 1900 thru son total to 143 points and passed and plunge into the air was worth 1945. The book lists every dog or for three other touchdowns as Sonbitch that was listed in any recog- ora beat Coahoma 41-13. Spring is usually considered the nized field trial, their dam and fishing part of the year but it is sire and their record as a producmy guess that the larger ones are er of winners. Name of the book is United States are employed full

they were in the early part of the After studying the record you tribution of lumber. can not be deceived as to what dog was National Champion and when. Dove hunting will soon be In other words if some fellow tries Lefors Pirates Lose, 33-0, wer in these parts and the nunt- to tell you that his pup is a grandwhat was hoped son of Seaview Rex (and some do but there are other seasons you will know whether or not the will be open for 1956. Deer fellow knows what he is talking and turkey hunting will roll around about. In fact you will know that November with the antelope the proud dog owner is misinforminting starting the 11th of this ed. According to Mr. Willougby, month in the Dalhart area. Quail Seaview Rex was whelped 4-3-22 hunting, as usual, will open De- and was by Tarheel John out

ng at a faster clip now than "Cream of Pointerdom."

of Greycourt. Seaview Rex was The season does not have to be one of the pointers that will go of Lefors Pirates fell to Panhan- a 34 yard gallop; fullback Jones open for some of the bird dog fan-down in history as top in the twen-dle's Panthers, 33-0 here Friday Hedrick on a 71 yard punt return; ciers to enjoy sport. Taking a dog ty's ..

Area Game Of The Week

White Deer Bucks Trip McLean, 25-18

off was once more to White Deer ers of the game, however. The fans really enjoyed a spec- but they were forced to kick. The e The Pirates made on fine goal eral occasions. Johnson's passing tators game Friday night at the Tigers picked up the ball and af- line stand in the second quarter could, have stood improvement, White Deer stadium when the fa- ter a few ground plays, Garvin when Panhandle had driven three- however, as he connected with only wored Bucks squeezed by the Mc-ran off tackle for 70 yds. which fourths the length of the field to one completion in eight tries. brought him over the pay stripe knock on the Pirate door. The game was by no means a for another 6 points. The conver- Two straight losses, however, back Bradfield, who was injured in

runaway, and was hotly contested sion failed and the score stood 18-6. left situation third down and 15 the fourth quarter; guard Warren right down to the last gun when All went well for McLean until yards to go and the Pirates held Chisum; halfback Stanley Colethe game ended with McLean in the Bucks found out that they on to take over on their own eight man played hard; halfback Billy ossession and threatening to tie. could pass. On a series of jump yard line: The Tigers received the opening passes, they managed to make Lefors played respectable ball in stabs into the Panther line; and kick off with Paul Garvin taking enough first downs to bring them the last half, garnering that one end Winfred Cates played competfor an 80 yard run and crashed within scoring range. Once they TD which was nullified and hold-litive ball, through after two successive line saw the goal post, Essary passed

plunges. The conversion attempt to Stevens and he stepped over was no good, and the score stood for the second touch down. The at 6-0 in favor of McLean. conversion attempt was good, and McLean then kicked to White the score at the end of the third Deer, but it was fumbled and the quarter was 18-13 with McLean rigers recovered on the 50 yard still in the lead, but no longer in ine. They failed in this attempt, the drivers seat. The Bucks carhowever, and White Deer took ried the pig skin over for two more over, pushed down field in a steady in the final quarter throwing them drive with Buddy Stevens going into the lead by a margin of 25-18. around end for the tying T.D. The Both teams played inspired ball, conversion attempt was no good, and win, lose or draw, the fans and the score was 6-6 where it re- really got their money's worth.

mained until the half. In the third quarter White Deer GAS-TOONS received the ball but was unable o score. McLean took possession and in a series of running plays by O. G. Trimble Charlie Crockett carried the ball wide around end for 6 points. Once

again the conversion was no good, Princeton 39. Columbia 0 PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 6 (UP) Big Tom Morris, Princeton tailscored three touchdowns Saturday for a 39-0 victory over columbia's weakened Lions before 6,000 at Palmer Stadium. One of his scoring runs was for 70 yards.

The Citadel Wins

CHARLESTON, S.C., Oct. 6

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ver let up to rout the Stetson

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6 (UP) "Fill 'er up Trimble . . . ONE high University, scoring in FULL PINT."

very period, humbled fumbling ucknell, 25-6, Saturday before a Whether you want a pint or a tank rain-swept "dad's day" crowd of full, we're always glad to see

TRIMBLE (UP)-The Citadel scored in the SERVICE STATION

Hatters 40-6 before 11,800 fans. Hobart at Brown

Top Ten Finds Spartans Break A Rough Road Michigan Up 9-0

en and another tied in a free- (UP)- Michigan State scored rines never got a first down there scoring, hectic week end of foot- points while the sun shone Satur- after. ball that saw both No. 1 teams day to protect its second place Herrnstein, who fumbled on anthrough with victories and Stam- over Michigan, who won the sta- drive, left the field in tears. ford and Deer Park extend long tistical battle with a tremendous ground attack during heavy rain.

unbeaten strings.

constantly. fection is a recreation that is alwas trounced 40-19 by eighth-rated only six rushes before Dennis Michigan State

San Angelo, No. 2, trounced Lufkin 32-14; Wichita Falls, No. 3, beat Pampa 14-0. Waco, No. 5, ridge 27-7: Highland Park, No. 6, ton Heights 28-20: Baytown, No. 8, Houston Lamar, No. 9, plays Sat-

Nederland, No. 2, eked by Bat-

More than 750,000 persons in the

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6 nine minutes to play: The Wolve-

Ranking Merited

Michigan, ranked fourth

three minutes of the half. But when the sun dried the field

But in the second half, when in the fourth period, the Spartans to tie the Class AA streak record day, a southpaw toss, was pulled the middle and the hard-charging

The winners cashed in on their again, late in the final period, the Herrnstein's fumble on the Wolverines couldn't come back.

0 0 3 6-9 conversion but Michigan by then field goal, Matsko (24 yards.)



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Scoring for Panhandle were half-

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in Classes AAAA and AAA come national ranking with a 9-0 win other occasion to halt a Wolverine the Quitaque Panthers Friday night stripes from the nine. He also by the score of 25-7. The touch- kicked the extra point, down started early in the first quar- Joe Jaco retaliated immediately night over Claude in their first con-

Wheeler Mustangs Claw

Quitaque Panthers, 25-7

this ter as Jim Porter crashed over as he shot over from the seven to ference game, The Spartan victory came chief- week, showed the 101,001 crowd from the three. The conversion cap a long drive. Jim Porter ran the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost, game is a sport within itself. Last Class AAAA and Levelland, Killing the Panhandle has been almost the Panhandle has been a

The Wheeler Mustangs walloped son belted his way across the twin-

18, who last week scored two Wolverines moved to state's 18 be- six and it was called back for a ing on to the ball and fumbles on the next play. Leon Anglin kicknight, while AAAA's fourth-rated touchdowns in his collegiate de- fore Ron Kramer missed a field penalty, Harold Crossman then ran were numerous. Both lines hit very ed the point. The second td was goal attempt, and again to the 10, it over on the next try for the td. hard with bone-jarring tackles to set up by Friemel's 38-yard run Herrnstein was a potent fullback where a run on a fake placekick The conversion attempt was no shake the ball loose many times and Johnny Eschle drove over Meanwhile, mighty Abilene rol- in the Michigan attack which failed to make the needed yard- good and Wheeler now led 13-0. from the ball carriers, The half closed that way with the The Wheeler attack was slowed ed successfully. Gerald Hermes-

by an injury to Jim Porter which meyer set up the third Groom Mustangs ahead, 12-0. As the third quarter opened, Joe caused him to sit out most of the score with a long run. He then Jaco went into the end zone from second half. Standouts for the the two and again the point after Mustangs included Harold Cross- fourth and final counter for the mar and Porter. Crossman picked night was set up by Melvin Britattempt failed.

Quitaque fainally scored as John- up 102 yards rushing.

Mobeetie, Miami **Vin Football Games**

The Miami Warriors won their touchdowns to romp over Channing all the way through, price for a day's fishing is Almost everyone knows that of AAA, and Port Neches toppled Mendyk crashed over from the Michigan State scoring: Touch. third straight game Friday night 67-50. The scoring was done by For Claude, Jimmy Wood and five. Matsko missed the try for down, Mendyk (five yard plunge); as they walloped the Booker Kiwas Geoffrey Caldwell with seven touch- Wendell Goin were thorns in the 40-14. The score at the half was downs and Paul Williard, Ferrell side of the Groom Tigers all night,

> was the very fleet Sam', Harris, the extra points, Every time he ran with the ball he picked up good yardage. For his night's work, he scored three times in addition to two extra (UP)-Sparked by its threesome points. Johnny Lopez was the sec- of Dick Winterbauer, Dennis (The ond big ginner as he zipped for Menace) McGill and Al Ward, two tds while Wayne McLaughlin Yale completed a 69-yard pass scored a touchdown and an extra and marched 65 and 62 yards for

fourth quarter when Fronk and opener. Mounsey scored touchd o w n s against the second stringers and Guy converted an extra point. netted 125 for his night's work.

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touchdowns Saturday to defeat The Kiwas didn't score until the Brown, 20-2, in its Ivy League Connecticut 27, Rutgers 7

STORRS, Conn., Oct. 6 (UP)-The Miami Warriors gained a Connecticut football routed Ruthuge total of 548 yards with Har- gers, 27-7 Saturday and nearly ris picking up 280 of them Lopez snapped the nation's second longest consecutive scoring streak.

all night. In the first quarter, they held Claude on the one-inch line for four downs. They were tough

the margin to 26-0.

Baird and Paul Hathaway with one The Tigers suffered an injury to Chief marauder for the Warriors each. LaWayne Hogan also scored Ken Friemel as he turned an an-

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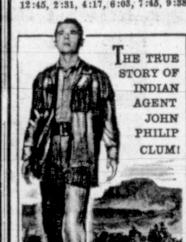


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Pampa News Managing Editor PANHANDLE - A dogged band plunge; halfback Ferrell Devin on

quarterback Ted Addington on a 2 Penalties were a significant fac- yard keeper; Hedrick again on a tor in the Buccaneer loss as a 15- 38 yard run; Devin on a two yard yarder nullified one 30 yard dash plunge; Hedrick on a 31 yard run; for a score by fullback Howard and halfback Glen Axe on a two vard plunge.

It was a hard fought game and In defeat, several Pirates were such closer than the score indicat- standouts and fought hard for the ed. The Pirates trailed in the first entire four quarters. Tackle Mike down department, 19 to 14 and pil- Nichols played exceptional ball ed up 45 yards in penalties as and was in on several tackles, against 50 for Panhandle. Panhan- making it hard on Panther backs. dle has been penalized only fiv Quarterback Tommy Johnson and the score was 12.6. The kick- yards through the first three quart- played good ball and his rung add-

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direction despite the walkout of when bad weather sets in. But as ing through the tricky waters of Canal policy. about 180 foreign pilots.

of now, it has not, Minor Accidents Occur It was predicted that calamity would result when the pilots quit There have been a few acci- previous daily average was 41. aware that Nasser, when he de- national control of canal traffic ing Nov. 12, can do anything to

Pilots have arrived from the cil invites him to speak in its de- States aid to Egypt in building the Association" to handle the Suez United Nations Security Council Egyptian and Greek pilots and a other countries to start training Another strong point in Nasser's dream of bringing prosperity to know what the association is suptakes up the Suez Canal dispute scattering of others, not all quali- for canal work. favor will be the dangerous divi- his impoverished country.

fied to handle ships of any ton- Dispatches from Calro, which sion between the United States on Britain and France were ready doesn't cooperate. That is, that canal traffic is nage.

there is no reason to doubt, say one side and Great Britain and to use military force to keep the moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 37 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come, especially that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come and the complex normally that about 38 ships a day are moving normally under Egyptian Calamity may come and the complex normally that about 38 ships a day are moving normally that about 38 ships a day are moving normally that about 38 ships a day are moving normally that about 38 ships a day are moving normally that about 38 ships a day are moving normally that about 38 ships a day are moving normally Blames United States the 10-mile canal which links the

on Sept. 15 because of President dents. All were minor and apparate Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-creed the nationalization of the in-land, if Nasser refused to agree, solve the dispute,

ternationally owned and operated to put an economic squeeze on and establish 10 canal, blamed the United States Egypt. These schemes have been pro-

Secretary of State John Foster gressively watered down. Now 15 this fact when the Security Coundrawal of the proposed United in London a "Suez Canal Users great Aswan Dam, Nasser's situation. But nobody seems to posed to do or can do if Nasser

jected that idea: the Security Council or the U.N. Instead a series of schemes was General Assembly, which holds its Mediterranean and Red Seas. The Britain and France are keenly proposed by Dulles to insure inter-annual meeting in New York start

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strongly recommends that all people, particularly of school age, receive prompt treatment for severe sore throats or other respiratory illnesses as the chief safeguard against RHEUMATIC

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NYLON Prisicilla Curtains Full 90" x 90" with tie back. 100% nylon needs no ironing. Valuesto 5.95.

2.88 pair

Cannon Bath Towels Big 22 x 44 in solids only. Heavy terry, & reg. 79c and 98c value.

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BLANKETS Here is a Dollar Day Special. Big 72x84

rayon blend blanket that is a reg. 8.95 value. Dunlap's offers this blanket at a big reduction. Reg. 8.95 value.

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2.88

Foam Rubber Pillows Soft foam rubber pillows. With heavy percale zippered cover, easy to remove for laundering. A reg. 5.95 value. 2.88

Chenille Bedspreads

Full size fine woven chenille spreads with self woven design. A reg. 7.95 value. 4.88

FEATHER PILLOWS

Big crushed chicken feather pillows. Reg.

Double Size Fitted MATTRESS PADS

Fitted mattress pads in double size. A reg 4.98 value. 3.88

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88c Girls Bouffant

PETTICOATS Loads of fancy lace triming. 100% nylon. A reg. 3.98 value. 2.88

> GIRLS COATS Children's coats, sizes 3 to 6x. Reg.

9.88 GIRLS COATS

Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. values to 22.95 in 13.88

all wools.

INFANTS DRESSES Imported hand made infants dresses. Values to 3.50.

88c

Children's Bouffant SLIPS Polished cotton can can slips, Sizes

3 to 12. Reg. 2.98.

Ladies Hollywood Brief Style PANTIES 100% Dupont nylon brief that is valued at 1.00. Sizes 5,6, 7.

2 for 88c

Ladies nylon hose

2 for 88c

Ladies Fall HAND BAGS Leathers and plastics. All a 3.95 and more. 2.88

COSTUME JEWELRY Necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Values to

3.00 going at just-2 for 88c

PLASTIC SHOE BAGS Holds for more pairs of shoes. 88c

Ladies Nylon and COTTON BRAS Fine stitched cups for smart uplift and

long wear. Reg. 1.00. 2 for 88c

Ladies Broadcloth PAJAMAS Fine sanforized broadcloth pajamas, Sizes

34 to 40. Coat style. A reg. 3.95 value . . . 2.88

Ladies Skippy Type

GIRDLE A reg. 3.95 value. Sizes S, M, and L.

Ladies Four-Way BRASSIERS

Reeg. 4.00 value only slightly padded. Can be worn 4 different ways. You must have one or more. 1.68

Ladies Can Can

PETTICOATS reg. 5.95 value.

2.88

ELECTRIC SKELLET Reg. 29.95 electric wiring be G. E. cast in heating unit.

8.88

Stainless Steel FLAT WEAR SET 54-piece set. A regular 19.95 value. 8.88

Stainless CARVING SET 2-Pc. stainless steel carving set that is a reg. 1.98 value.

1.88

Boys' STRETCH SOCKS 2 for 88c

Boys' Corduroy SPORT SHIRTS Longstleeve corduroy sport shirts. A reg. 3.95 value: Sizes 6 to 16

1.88

Boys' Flannel SPORT SHIRTS

2 for 2.88

BOYS JACKETS Boys flannel lined jackets. Sizes 6 to 18. Actual 3.95 values.

2.88

DRESS LENGTHS

This is a reg. 5.95 and 6.95 value, 4 and 8 yard dress lengths. The same fabrics used in dresses that retail for 29.95 and up used by designers for the best lines in the coun-

3.88

BOYS JACKETS Sizes 3 to 6x flannel lined. An actual 2.98 value 1.88

Boys' Double Knee **BLUE JEANS**

2 pair 2.88

TEE SHIRTS White knit tee shirts. Sizes S, M, L. A reg. 69c value. 2 for 88c

Boys' SPORT SOCKS Fine quality cotton sport socks. Sizes 7 to 11. A reg 49c value. 2 for 88c

Boys' Dress SLACKS

Boys' Knit Under White knit under shirts, All sizes

2 for 88c

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS Quality broadcloth shorts. In boxer or gripper styles. Sizes 28 to

42. Reg. 69c and 79c values. 2 for 88c

Men's Work PANTS Men's 8 -oz. khaki work pants. 2 pair 5.88

Men's DRILLER BOOTS 8" steel tie driller boots. Leather or neoprine sole. Reg. 10.95 value. Sizes 7 to 11,

MEN'S BRIEFS Men's cotton knit briefs, Full elastic wet band, Sizes S, M, L.

7.88

2 for 88c

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS Men's white, combed cotton tee shirts. S, M, L. Reg. values are,

2 for 88c

Men's Sweat SHIRTS Heavy fleece lined sweat shirts. Sizes 34 to 46. Actual 1.69 value. 2 for 1.88

Men's White Broadcloth HANDKERCHIEFS Big white broadcloth handkerchiefs. A reg. 10c value.

9c each

Men's Flannel SPORT SHIRTS First quality flannel sport shirts with satin lined yoke. Sizes S. M. L. A reg. 2.98 and 3.95 value. 2 for 2.88

MEN'S 100% WOOL SLACKS

You'll have over a hundred pairs to choose from. All wool flannels, wool gabardine, and many others. Sizes 28 to 44. Regular values to \$14.95

7.88 Pair

Men's Nylon STRETCH SOCKS

2 pairs 88c Men's Broad Cloth PAJAMAS Sizes a b c d. Reg. values to 5.95. At Dun-

2 pairs 4.88

Men's White DRESS SHIRTS Famous brand white dress shirts. Sizes 14 to 2 for 5.88

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Fancy argyle patterns. Values to 1.00. Sizes

> 2 pairs 88c Men's Corduroy

SPORT SHIRTS Men's cross grain corduroy sportsshirts, A wide assortment of colors, Sizes S, M, L, XL, Reg. 4.95 values at Dunlaps.

3.88

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS All wool short jackets. Full elastic waist band. Zipper front. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 15.95 values. At Dunlap's-

9.88

Ladeis Nylon STRETCH GLOVES Nylon stretch gloves with wool liner. 88c

SILK SQUARES 15 dozen to choose from in a hundred patterns. Reg. values from 69c to 1.98. 2 for 88c

Ladies leather bill folds and change purses. 88c Ladies Calfskin

LADIES BILL FOLDS

CLUTCH BAGS A regular 1.98 value. 88c

Ladies Suede DRESS UP FLATS 10 smart pastel colors in a fine suede leather. A reg. 4.95 value. Sizes 41/2 to 9B and AA. 2.88

GARMENT BAGS reg. 1.98 value. 88c

time. A reg. 1.49 value.

Silicone Irining Board PAD AND COVER Holds heat longer, Presses both sides at one

88c HEMMED TEA TOWELS

4 for 88c

How poor are they that have no patience! (William Shakespeare)

Peg O' Pampa

RULES FOR TELLING THAT FALL HAS ARRIVED:

A lawn - sprinkler seems somehow out of place,

Men on street corners and leaning on the parking

The weatherman begins to talk hopefully of a warm

There is a crispness to the sunlight on the porch as

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THE ADULT EDUCATION groups have begun their winter sessions

. . a new one, replacing "Great Books" seems to have attracted a

goodly following . . . Jean and Tom Braly . . . Florence Jackson

Mary Norton . . . to name a few . . . the subject of their studies will

study a little about everything . . . music. . . painting . . . architec

ture . . . literature . . . should be a very rewarding occupation . . .

along with all the other Adult Education programs . . . but Peg is disappointed to hear that there will probably be no movies sponsored

It's awful how much of our lives we spend just waiting. (John

WE HEAR THAT Mrs. Travis Lively and Mrs. Horace Howse were

seen in Amarillo last week . . . hope they found what they were look-

ing for . . . visiting here very briefly for the first time in nearly nine

years were Dorothy and Ray Dudley and Mrs. Dudley's mother, Mrs.

Roy Blanke . . . from Oklahoma City and Texas City . . . they were

visiting Mrs. Al Johnston and the Dewey Palmitiers . . . just long

enough to say "hello" and "goodbye" . . . Marion George went to the

Eighth Annual All-Breed Dog Show in Amarillo Wednesday of last

week . . . she is very interested in dogs . . . and in the showing of

dogs . . . she owns a beautiful boxer puppy that she hopes to show

one of these days . . . and speaking of dogs of all breeds . . . what has

happened to the cocker spaniel . . . you don't see them as often as you used to . . . and has anyone seen a Scotch Terrier around here? fa-

shions in dogs change too, we think . . . but the choices seem to be

be "Humanities" . . . and according to Peg's informer they will

this year . . . Peg enjoyed those offered last year.

. the Bob Olsons . . . Eleanor and Clifford Braly . . . Bob and

day rather than a cold tomorrow, or next week,

and black colored with Hallowe'en paraphernalia.

The pampas grass plumes are shimmering

and waving against a deep blue sky.

The dime-store counters turn orange

heard fitfully on the wind,

The distant sound of band music can be

you go out for the daily paper.

(Alexander Dumas the Elder)

and bugs than they did arrow-heads.

MONDAY

9:30 — PTA study course in arts and crafts in GS Little House, arts and crafts in GS Little House, and went to see Bruce's Tie E. Kingsmill.

MONDAY

9:30 — PTA study course in a child, Mrs. Hampton stated: "It must come indirection sta Nursery in Alanreed . . . they enjoyed it very much . . . afterwards 12:00 — Altrusa Club in Pampa ly, and example is the most power- Wilkinson, Circle III chairman; Wis. C. v. Wilkinson, Circle III chairman; some of the dens had planned picnics . . . Mr. and Mrs William Oler Hotel. are leaders in the Cub Scout activities . . . He is a Cub Master and 7:30 - Sharp Group, she a Den Mother . . . he has worked very hard with the boys all Christian, with Mrs. E. B. Jackyear and has earned the praise of all the mothers . . . Clifford and son, 709 Deane Drive. Betty Whitney . . . Bob Curry . . . Rex Rose . . . Helen and Guy 7:30 - Harrah Methodist Cir-Harris . . . Bob and Claudine Vail were some of the parents who went cle 1 in Fellowship Hall. Harris . . . Bob and Claudine vall were some of the parents who were some streets teemed with an immigrant of our children, we must behave green cloths. They were centered taining visiting wives during the simply, directly and genuinely, so with fall floral arrangements optimist Club zone meeting were gar, Buster Higdon, E. J. Regan; speech were foreign to her.

Know ye not that he who exercises the largest charity, and waits Mrs. Hupp Clark, Cities Service on God, renews his strength, and is exalted? (Mary Baker Camp,

WHO WAS IT? Standing on a corner waiting for stoplight to change, Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, 1710 N. Ruson Dollar Day . . . wearing a beautiful red pleated skirt and matching blouse . . . with pretty brown hair . . . and Peg noticed that she held

advice to "stand tall." INTERESTING NEW ITEM for the ladies . . . a bejeweled key ring liston. with a little metal box attached . . . to be used for pennies and nickels 2:30 - El Progresso Club with and coordination. But never overfor the parking meters . . . for those of us who never can find the Mrs. J. G. Lyons, 2204 N. Russell. look materials at home which prosmall change with which to feed the meters . . . and who also can 3:00 - Twentieth Century Cul- vide him with interesting play."

never find their keys . . . someone's happy idea which Peg elects as ture Club with Mrs. G. L. Crad. She told of a grandmother who

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits. (Thomas 7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club suggested letting children play with - Room.

AWAY . . . AWAY . . . with you . . . Becky Schuneman left Thurs- Eta chapter, with Mrs. Ivan Mar- however, that such wonderful toys day for California . . . and she'll be there for three weeks . . . seeing lin, 1328 Coffee. her son Jimmy who is soon to be sent overseas . . . Jessye Stroup has returned from a month's vacation on the east coast . . , she visited 10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, "Educators stress the use of the "Colony Cities" where the citizens were holding a "build-up" cele- St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish sturdy toys, especially those for bration for the Tricentennial celebration to be held next year . . . in Hall. 1657 the cities came into being . . . everyone on the streets was to 8:00 - Women of the Moose in and sizes of blocks are an essenwear colonial dress . . . no autos were allowed on the streets . . . Moose Hall.

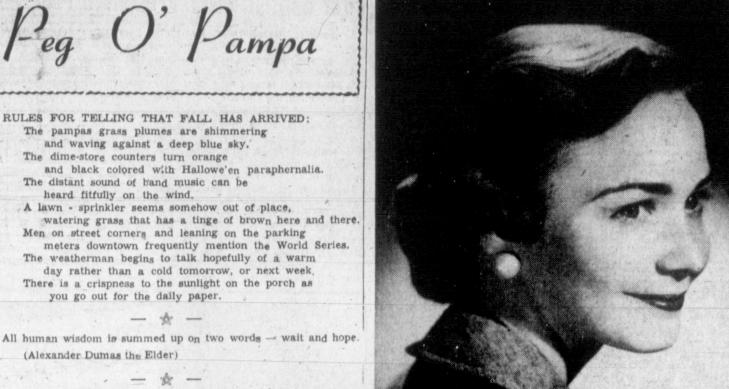
ALL YOU BRIDGE PLAYERS polish up your cards . . . study your books . . . for the bridge tournament to be sponsored next month by at Pampa Country Club. the Council of Clubs . . . with Mrs. Jamieson in charge . . . practice

your finessing and trumping! You'll hear more of this later.

NEWCOMERS NOTE . . . if you like good music and enjoy an even- ditorium. ing out . . , it is nearly time for the Community Concert Association 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with child's interest is aroused by these to begin its season of concerts . . . and, although memberships can Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner. activities and then helping him to be bought only during the spring membership drive for those who live here . . . newcomers to Pampa who came here to live after the drive School Association in Parish Hall. was held can join the Association now by calling the Secretary, Mrs. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge tion of the best in toys for children. W. G. Waggoner (4-6730) . . . there are going to be five concerts this in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. year, beginning with Nadine Comer, and including the Longines 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha in cluded, "Share his enjoyment of Symphonette . . . so you needn't miss out if you are new to Pampa City Club Room.

THAT ABOUT DOES IT for this week, it seems . . . we'll see you next McBride, 603 E. Foster.

. . . The first concert is Oct. 15.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fraser, 102 W. 18th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lou, to James Edward Robert Chilton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Robert Chilton Jr. of Dallas. The wedding is planned for Nov. 23, in the First Methodist Church of Pampa.

(Photo by Laughead, Dallas) Parent-Child Relations, Suitable Toys Are Studied By Parent Education Club

Cherub's Choir of the Methodist Church . . . Roy Johnson leads it . . . pre-school child, in which she out an affection in which the child can child's nervous system and the "This affection," she continued, Fall Coffee Given lined the development of the feel secure and certain.' church some time . .. the choir did so last year . . . the kiddoes love through the some time birth through the back for parental through the early years.

country too . . . but the boys turned up more grasshoppers and stones 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, exemp-doing, thinking and feeling." lar chapter, with Mrs. Bob Keller,

1524 Coffee. TUESDAY

10:00 - Pampa Garden Club Workshop I, with Mrs. Milo Carl-

son, 2211 Charles

herself erect with beautiful posture . . . when so many forget the old um with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr., 110 W. Kentucky.

duck Skellytown Linda Steele, 1334 Charles,

Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Rho

WEDNESDAY

Williamsburg, Va., was (or rather, is) one of the cities visited THURSDAY

> cle 2 in Fellowship Hall. 10:30 - Ladies Golf Association tools are also rated highly, and 2:00 - Woodrow Wilson PTA in

school auditorium. school auditorium.

7:30 - Holy Souls Home and help himself,

FRIDAY achievement day, with Mrs, Cordie report on Federation news was

Girls in Masonia Temple,

A new study course, "Living his relationships with his parents, Power," and that the current term If she is going to make her home I have no mockings or arguments. I witness and wait. (Walt Whit- With Your Children From Infancy especially his mother, is necessary will stress adult education. Theme with you she should be willing to to Five," began at the recent very close, with affection playing as of the Texas Federated Clubs is accept your standards of conduct meeting of Parent Education Club great part in his development and "Abundant Living Through Ser- and your way of doing things. City Club Room, with Mrs. John David Eugene Mullins, both of in the home of Mrs. Myron Marx. training and guidance" Mrs. Hamp- vice," and the Seventh District's Don't make an issue of your cus-Mrs. Raymond Hampton discus- ton stated. "Affection means theme is "We Accept the Chal- tom of serving drinks at home by was "The Classical Viennese Era at 2 p.m. Sept. 20, in Carrizozo, ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS we have heard about recently is the sed a parent's relations with the firmness when needed, but always lenge," she told the women.

Presbytery-Anns.

counsel as he develops more init is good to give everyone something to sing, and not exclude "Because of the child's comdependence, enabling the parent to be a guide rather than a dictator."

By Presbyterians plete and prolonged dependence, be a guide rather than a dictator." She warned the women not to

excessive and gave case studies of fee recently in the educational life without criticism. mother complexes resulting in building, with 93 women attending.

basis of authority is a sympton of

Mrs. C. R. Hoover's topic was Through Five."

But when he is very young, we theree. playtime a happy time, and play- sion, led by Mrs. McCrery, Mrs, Haralson, James Lewis, Ben W. B. Franklin, 915 E. Fisher.

things for his education." name colors or give him balance was given by Mrs. Ocie Stewart. and Henry Stephens..

sewed buttons loosely on her grand-3:30 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss sons' coveralls, which the children enjoyed immensely. Mrs. Hoover such things as cardboard boxes, tin 7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF pans, eggbeaters, scraps of cloth and lace and old handbags

"We are extremely fortunate, are being made today for our children," Mrs. Hoover explained. making and doing. The many types tial part of play during the child's early years, as are clay, paste and 9:30 - Harrah Methodist Cir- scissors, Poster paints and large brushes, crayons and carpenter

outdoor equipment is a must.' She went on to tell of household schores, such as scrubbing and 2:00 - Sam Houston PTA in scraping vegetables, washing dishes, doing simple carpentry and 2:00 - Baker PTA in school au- plumbing, which children enjoy. She suggested waiting until the

Mrs. Hoover displayed a collec-"Play with your child," she con-

During the business session, led 1:30 -Sunshine HD Club, by Mrs. Tom Rose, president, a given by Mrs. Solon Blundell. She 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow for announced the General Federation theme this year is "Knowledge is

Of Circles Of First Methodist Church

members were present.

CIRCLE 2

Mrs. Thelma Bray was hostess to Circle 2, with Mrs. Clarence Lutes leading the business session, The devotional was presented by Mr. G. F. Branson. The mission Graham and Dale Stone. Attending were 15 members.

CIRCLE 3 Mrs. W. L. Rowntree led the busi. fronts one wife who writes. dell. The new mission study was glad to have her but I am worried reviewed by Mrs. Irene Osborne, and Mrs. Walter Purviance presen-erant about drinking. My husband ted the devotional. The lesson was and I are used to serving a drink Fourteen women were present.

CIRCLE 4

Circle 4 met in the Home of Mrs. spect for my husband's mother? W. E. Abernathy, with Mrs. Joe Shelton giving the opening prayer, excess but they are used to being Mrs. W. R. Campbell led the busi- offered a drink when they are enness meeting, during which it was tertained and I am afraid that announced the district WSCS meet. things will suddenly seem very stiff ing will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and formal at our house if we do in Harrah Methodist Church, It not feel free to ask, 'Would you was led by Mrs. R. W. Lane, as- like a drink?" sisted by Mmes. John Hessey and W. R. Campbell, Attending were 16

Mission Studies Presented At Meetings The Bampa Baily News

Mission studies were held during meetings this week of circles of Mrs. John K. Sweet, assisted by CIRCLE I

the Women's Society of Christian Mrs. Atta Woods, was hostess for Service, First Methodist Church. the meeting of Circle 5. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Al Law-Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. son, and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, W. W. Bryant, with Mrs. Luther chairman led the business session. Pierson giving the opening prayer. The program was presented by Mrs. Melvin Stephens led a dis- Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. M. T. cussion on mass communication McBrayer gave the devotional and presented the devotional, "Go She was assisted by Mrs. Al Law-Tell It To The Mountains." Mrs. son, H. R. Thompson, Joe B. Wil-Bill Lawless was a guest, Twelve liams, R. D. Morris and J. E. Kirchman, The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. McBrayer. Fifteen members attended.

serving drinks to their friends in study was taught by Mrs. Aubrey their own home feel they can no Steele, assisted by Mmes. Jack longer continue to serve a beforedinner drink when a parent who objects to drinking moves in with them?

That is the question that con-"My husband's mother is going ness session of Circle 3, which met in the home of Mrs. S. A. Blundom to make her home with us. I am

about one thing. "My mother-in-law is very intoltaught by Mrs. Ralph Thomas. or two when we have dinner guests or when friends stop in for an evening. Do you think it is necessary that we stop this custom out of re-

"None of our friends drinks to

Things are likely to be even more constrained between you and your mother-in-law if you start trying to lead your life and run your own home according to her ideas instead of your own.

If you are in the habit of serving drinks why not continue to do so? that when she was your age and among her friends.

Just go on as you always have, remembering that you are the mispermit parental love to become too sociation held its annual fall cof- be willing to accept your way

In the receiving line were Mrs. Planning Meet Held

ful influence. Respect in the home Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, Circle IV Mrs. Newt Secrest, president, Verdi. is established by mother and fa-chairman; Mrs. George Friauf, presided for the meeting of the ther respecting each other and Circle V chairman; and Mrs. Mi-Opti-Mrs. Club in the home of a piano solo by Miss Johnlyn Mit-

Mrs. Eddie Lowrance was ap- Major." they can understand what we are flanked by brown tapers in crystal made. It was decided to hold a din- and Miss Johnlyn Mitchell. holders. Refreshments of sweet ner meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 6, with Westbrook, W. L. Rowntree, and

coffee services were Mrs. Ronald by members were displayed, and Haynes. "We are eager for them to learn Hubbard, the minister's wife; Mrs. each member was urged to bring coordination, to develop the mind Traylor Price, second vice-presi- a bazaar item to each meeting. and body and skills of many kinds," dent; and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, first Mrs. Henry Stephens was welshe pointed out, "The child learns vice-president. General chairman comed as a new member. The For Doyle Ray Ward these things largely through play. of the coffee was Mrs. Clyde Fa- door prize was awarded to Mrs. Doyle Ray Ward was honored James Mason.

Women's Activities

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MRS, DAVID EUGENE MULLINS

(Photo by Koen's Studio) Your mother-in-law may not approve but you can be pretty sure Classical Romantic Miss Peggy Olivolo the head of her own house she did Movement Studied And David Mullins By Treble Clef Club United In Marriage

The Treble Clef Club met in the Miss Peggy Evonne Olivolo and apologizing for it or trying to de- and the Romantic Movement' pre- N. M. Rev. C. E. Burch, Methosented by Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, dist minister; officiated for the

double-ring ceremony. The Treble Ensemble, composed The bride is the daughter of Mr. tress in your own home, that you of Mmes. Mack Hiatt, Harold and Mrs. O. Olivolo, 713 Lowry, and are old enough to make your own Cradduck, Melvin Stephens, Floyd the bridegroom's parents are Mr. decisions and that if you are making your mother-in-law a welcome Hatcher, Lonnie Richardson, and Hatcher, Longe Richardson, and Mrs. J. E. Mullins, 504 Lefors. member of the family she should bers "Ave Verum" by Mozart and a black and white cotton silk suit 'Song of the Night.' They were ac- with black accessories.

companied by Mrs. Oscar West-The couple took a wedding trip to A piano solo "Sonata Opus 90 home at 600 N. Sumner (First Movement)" by Beethoven

School. The bridegroom is employ-Mrs, Lonnie Richardson sang ed by the Cabot Companies. "Ave Mariea" from Othello by

their achievements. To exact reschael Wilson, chairman of the Mrs. W. A. Gipson, 2213 Williston, chell, Chopin's "Waltz in A Flat By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Birthday Party Given

with a birthday dinner in the home street. should concentrate on just making Following the short business ses- Attending were Mmes. Sharon of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. mates are as important as play- Traylor Price presented the de- White, Newt Secret, Cliff Dun- Others present were Mrs. R. I. votional. A get-acquainted game ham, Eddie Lowrance, Jerald Davis, his great - grandmother; to leave them. Instead of request-"When he is ready," she continu- for members and guests was led Sims, John Schoolfield, Bill Gar- Misses Zelma and Delma Frank- ing substitute supervision, she just 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club ed, "he may be given toys which by Mrs. Earl O'Brient. A talk, rett, W. A. Gipson, Nicholas Ka- lin, his aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin rose from behind her desk and with Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1228 Wil. help to teach him to count and "What A Presbyterian Woman Is," dingo, James Mason, Bill Stephens Ward, his parents; Miss Cynthia said, "Children, I must leave you Kay Ward, his sister.

Cloudcroft, N.M., and are now at Both the bride and bridegroom was played by Mrs. Harold Fa-were graduated from Pampa High

The school she taught in was lo-

speech were foreign to her. But its children were eager to Hostesses were Mmes. Oscar learn English, and in teaching it Mrs. C. R. Hoover's topic was rolls, doughnuts, fruit and coffee the site to be announced later.

"Toys And Play For Children, One were served. Presiding at the three Christmas bazaar items brought Roy Johnson; and Miss Juanita to them she became their friend the person a tearful Gina or Morrie could always count on to explain the way of American landlords with a notice of dispossession, what time Papa could visit Mama at the hospital, why you mustn't throw garbage in the

Her third grade numbered 72

children. One day she found it necessary alone for 15 minutes. I am not going to ask for another teacher to come and make you behave. Sooner or later we all have to learn to make ourselves behave. So you might as well begin right now to

find out you can do it.' Upon her return, the little girl who served the class as monitor eagerly raised her hand. "Everybody was good," she said proudly. 'We all made ourselves behave.'

She once recounted this experience to a young teacher who was finding class discipline difficult. Impressed, the younger woman memorized the words that had won it for the older one. At the first opportunity, she repeated them to her own class of well-fed, welldressed, suburbanite youngsters -and left them with the challenge to

make themselves, behave. They nearly made a riot instead. When this failure was reported to the older teacher, she did not speak at once. Then she said gently, "I think this young woman does not really believe that we all have to learn to make ourselves be-

Why? Because, she added, 'when we know a thing to be true, children feel our certainty. They trust and obey it. But when we just act on thoughts put into our head by somebody else, they feel that we are children, too. My boys and girls were willing to discipline themselves because they could feel my conviction that selfdiscipline cannot be avoided. This young woman's students felt no

such certainty in her." The reason we cannot make the child guidance people's thoughts work for us is that they represent the effort of other people.



FALL COFFEE - Shown at the annual fall coffee of the Presbyterian Women's Association are, left to right, Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, who presided at one of three coffee services; Mrs. Cletus Winningham, a guest; and Mrs. Carl Hills, an Association member.

(News photo)

Year Council Of Clubs Discusses Changes

Mrs. Sid Harrison

1104 Duncan, with Mmes. Bobby

Patterson, Bryan Clemens, Estel

mints were served. Favors were

NEA Staff Writer

If Eaby wears a square or ob-

Miss Barbara Jane Morris and John David Meek were married sage fashioned from yellow and GA's Present Tea

stone juewelry. Her corsage was of booties, green punch, nuts and cussed GA work.

Sept. 19, in Clovis, N.M., with Rev. green baby socks. Guests were reg-

and Mrs. C. W. Morris, 604 N. miniature baby dolls, birth certifi-

Wynne, and the bridegroom is the cates, bottles, booties and other

Prizes, awarded to the women one, be sure to pin the back cor-

dressed the "tackiest," went to ners over the front ones. This is

Read the News Classified Ads but it cuts down on leakage.

subtle elegance...

son of J. Aaron Meek, 408 N. Frost, articles for babies.

In By-Laws; Plans Bridge Tournament

The revised by-laws of the Pam-jed by an inspirational speaker. Le

council would study different

a recent Federated Women's

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ty pamphlets, a Federation proj-

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ream punch were served.

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Mrs. Sid Harrison was compli- who have already paid their dues

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sage," was presented during the prayer by Mrs. Lonnie Richardroyal service program, "Sowing son, The closing meditation was Beside All Waters," of the Wom- given by Mrs. Floyd Yeager, and en's Missionary Union, First Bap- Mrs. Floyd Pennington gave the closing prayer.

sisted of talks presented by Mmes. reports from committee chairmen Lonnie S. Richardson, Shirley Ni- were given. The meeting was openchols and A. L. Prigniore. Special ed with prayer by Mrs. O. D. Bur-



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A playlet, "Habakkuk's Mes- The meeting was opened with tist Church, in the church. Taking part were Mmes. Paul Approximately 80 women attend-Turner, Floyd Barrett, Norman C. ed. Heary, Douglas Flynn, Warren Prior to the program, a luncheon Woodard and Ivan Noblitt. Gener- was held in the church. Mrs. Owen al program chairman was Mrs. Johnson gave the invocation. During the executive board Second part of the program con- meeting preceding the luncheon, music was provided by Mrs. Mack ba, who also presided, Hiatt Jr. Group singing was led Plans for the month were made, by Mrs. Harold Cradduck, with and Mrs. W. R. Bell led the clos-Mrs. E. Douglas Carver as pianist, ing prayer



Of Jimmy Mark Smith In Shamrock

parents in Shamrock.

book the girls will study. Refresh-ments of cookies and a fruit-ice styled with a scalloped neckline Company. that extended into a V in the back, About 53 persons attended the short sleeves and full skirt. Her North Texas, Shamrock, short veil fell from a small white hat accented with sequins. She B&PW Club Members were elbow-length gloves and carried a white Rainbow Bible topped with a bouquet of white carna-

Business and Professional Wo- white satin ribbon, Mrs. A. S. Largen, first and Mrs. because the young Baby keeps his men's Clubs of District Nine, Miss Patricia Walraven, sister of E. E. Leland, second. Games of legs folded to the front and needs which includes Pampa, are holding the bride was maid of honor. She their fall roundup this week end in wore a dress of bronze crystalline, fashioned similar to that of Undershirts for the very young Registration, which began at 2 the bride. Her bouquet was of

Unventilated water proof pants Mmes. H. F. McDonald Jr., W. G. bridegroom's mother was attired Helen Knox, M. D. Milligan, A. S. may upset the skin of very young Crowson, Hattie Holt, Gladys in a princess - style dress of black

Miss Helen Walraven Becomes Bride

Helen Joan Walraven, daughter of The two - tiered wedding cake was The Vada Waldren and Oleta Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Walraven, be-topped with miniature bride and W. C. Mitchell of the First Baptist Church officiating for the doublish of the Serving table was covered and officiating for the doublish of the Serving table was covered Baptist Church held a mother- Smith, son of Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Miss Geneva Smith, sister of the tered with a tree from which hung daughter tea recently in the Sept. 21, in the home of the bride's bridegroom, poured, and Mrs. Du-

Special guests were Mrs. H. M. fern.

president of the WMU; and Mrs. wedding music and sang "Indian tended West Texas State College, ing with the Navy, is stationed in Approximately 20 persons attend- O. D. Burba, president of the Love Call."

tions and pompons, showered with

Mmes. H. V. Turner and Marvin Baby should open in the front or p.m. Saturday, was followed by a bronze mums and yellow pompons have provision, over the shoulders, tea, with the evening highlighted tied with gold ribbon. Those present were Mmes. O. V. for his large head. A newborn Ba-by a banquet. Today's session, Roger Stutzman served as best Those present were Mmes. O. V. by gets fretful and upset when by gets fretful and upset when things are pulled over his head and the length of the operation at the began with registration at and the length of the operation should be brief.

by a banquet. Today's session, which began with registration at and the length of the operation should be brief. Attending from Pampa are cotton-silk sheath dress, and the

Largen, W. R. Bonnell, N. E. Du. Babies. Some mothers avoid this Jaynes, Mae Etta Powers, Helen polished cotton. Both wore corlaney, Marvin Silyman, Dennis by cutting an oblong of plastic Knox, Emmett Gee, G. E. Tinnin, sages of white carnations. sheet and inserting it in between W. A. York, W. A. Spoonemore, At the reception, the bride's tatwo diapers. It's not waterproof, Lucille Turner, Frank Shotwell, ble was covered with a lace cloth, Gladys Howard and D. C. Ash. | centered with the maid of honor's

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY MARK SMITH

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss bouquet, flanked by white tapers.

church.

Part of the program was presented by the Intermediate GA First Baptist Church, officiated

parents in Shamrock.

Rev. J. E. Byers, pastor of the the bride, served the cake.

For the wedding trip, the bride members, while the Junior GA for the double - ring ceremony, wore an avocado sheath dress and For her wedding, the bride wore a powder blue dress with rhine- yellow and decorated with green win with jade leaves and plumosus her bridal bouquet,

The bride is a senior in Pampa baby pacifiers fashioned from jel- Stokes, Palo Duro Associational Mrs. Fran Featherston played Shamrock High School and has at Canyon. The bridegroom was Pirst Baptist WMU.

The bride, given in marriage by graduated from Shamrock High Decorations included a Japan- her father, wore a street - length School and attended Sayre Junior ese display featuring the mission dress of white embroidered crys-College, Sayre, Okla. He is em-

The couple will be at home at 314

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MRS. JOHN DAVID MEEK (Photo by Smith's Studio)

W. C. Mitchell of the First Bap-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

High School, The bridegroom, serv- ly beans,

Auxiliary Of DMF

The Doherty Men's Fraternity

Auxiliary, gasoline and production,

held a "tacky" party recently in

Decorations followed a Hallo-

ween theme. Hostesses were

ine Jones, Dugee Simmins, Doro-

Stilwell and H. V. Turner,

thy Houston, W. C. Hutchinson,

Canasta and "42" were played, the leeway.

white gardenias.

Newfoundland

Morris-Meek Vows **GRACE FRIEND** Are Read In Clovis

Regarding R. M. who wrote "1 will lay 20 to one that the (Mary) will get back twenty fold the treatment she hands her mother. in-law now when her sons marry.' If that holds true, why is R.M.s' son handing her the treatment she is complaining about? So she places the blame on the innocent daughter-in-law who probably has begreed her husband (I'm spealing from experience) to write to his mother on a hundred occasions. . .

AWFUL DAUGHTER-IN-LAWS Dear Grace

I do not have any children but my sister and brother do and their aughter-in-laws are just like that

My sister's awful daughter-injust about lived at my sister's before she hooked their son. She ran after him something terfinish college and she would work. She only got one paycheck and got pregnant and said she too sick to work. She stayed in bed half the time and her mother came and waited on her. He quit school and is not a bit happy at his work.

She doesn't know how to manage a house and is always too tired or sick unless there is someplace to go. . .

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN Dear Grace Friend

. . . I feel so sorry for R. M. because she evidentally lacks the nearness of God in her heart as well as her life to state that anyone who has a nervous breakdown dosen't take religion seriously. I have had this experience and nobody feels God's presence more

than I ... Our love for Him does not divert illness and pair but gives us the strength to overcome it. I don't claim to be near per fection but neither do I like to see someone judge another so severely. Judge not lest ye be judged Mrs. B.

HALF MAN Dear Grace

In regard to this so called lady who thinks Mary has done wrong and that I am a half man I served with the First Ranger Battalion as a Scout and I don't really remember any fellows who were 'half men. If she would treat her daughter-

in-laws as daughters instead of outsiders that have come into her life and captured her son, she would be busy all of the time because the sons and their wives

her hands.

It didn't seem the time to tell her that we had known all along that an 11-year-old Indian boy and a 12-year-old girl from 3,000 miles. away could not ever hope for a lasting sentiment. These things come and go. Grandmother Chu-to was right. Time dulls pain and makes little girls outgrow the most beautiful ring ever made - or even heartbreak.

Besides, it would be even. He probably also will outgrow the

By Esther SS Class

The Ether Calss of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Stroble, teach-

New officers were introduced to the members, Reports were given by Mrs. Howard Sims, secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. Melvin Bailey, nominating committee chairman. Plans for the year were discus-

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Plans Are Discussed

during the social period. Present were Mmes. Betty Holt, Maxine Rose, Bobbie Woodward, Dorothy Bolick, Lyndelle Hatcher,

and Helen Griffin,



207 N. CUYLER Marge Walker, Frances McMurray

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MRS. ROBERT LARRY MUNDAY

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where women's clubs have made

programs of action, appoint com-

Rev. Robert Ridley, uncle of the bride and pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Dallas, assisted by Rev. J. V. Patterson of Miami, officiated for the doublering ceremony.

en-

Vows were exchanged before a setting of baskets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums, jade palms, and candelabra with yellow tapers decorated with bronze and gold ribbon and greenery. Pews were marked with bronze and gold bows.

The bride given in marriage by ner father, wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over bridal satin. It was designed with a scalloped sweetheart neckline that dipped to a V in the back, and a wasitline that came to a point in front and back and short scalloped sleeves. The bouffant tulle skirt was accented with a scalloped lace panel decorated with sequins, seed pearls and rhinestones. Net-covered buttons that were used all the length of the back waist, decorated her tulle mitts which were edged with lace, sequins, and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, centered with gardenias and accented with white maline and bridal satin ribbon. She carried out the tradition of "something old, new, borrowed, and blue" and wore a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. J. Felton Leake of Borger, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of bronze crystalline with a ballerina - length skirt of tulle over taffeta. The princess-style bodice was styled from Hamilton High School, now employed at Goyne's Studio with a scooped neckline that dip- attended John Tarleton College inin Amarillo. ped to a V in the back. She wore Stephenville and served in the Ar- After Oct, 15, the couple will be a small fitted hat and crystalline my two years being stationed at home at 3210 Julian Boulevard, mitts. She carried a cascade bou- at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is Amarillo. quet of bronze and gold mums.

J. Felton Leake of Borger, brother-in-law of the bride, served brother-in-law of the bride, served 20th Century Cotillion Given Program er of the bride, and Bill Alexander On Importance Of Clubs, Year's Study of Amarillo were ushers.

Miss Jackie Jackson of Mi- The program for Twentieth Cen- men talk big, women get together aml, organist, played a prelude of tury Cotillion Club, which met in and do something." traditional wedding music. Clarles the home of Mrs. Lee Moore Jr., She went on to tell of instances Ray ickens of Greenville, cousin was presented by Mrs. J. B. Ma- in the past and in the present of the bride, sang "Because," guire and Mrs. Dale Thut, "Walk Hand In Hand" and "The

Miss Sammie Jo Bowers of Mi- "Don't Laugh At Women's Clubs," communities and the country. ami, cousin of the bride, register. and Mrs. Thut spoke on "Rocking She stated that club women plan Will you help me with this? ed the guests.

Chair Travelers." The bride's mother wore a Dior- "There is a popular misconcepblue dress with pink accessories, tion by a large portion of the popu- to follow. They discuss proposals, and the bridegroom's mother, wore laion, both male and female, that vote on them and then carry out a blue dress with pink accessories. whenever a group of women get the will of the majority in a busi-Both wore corsages of pink carna their heads together and form a ness-like, democratic way, she City, London, Paris, Moscow, Bertions. Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Pam-club, it is a den of gossip-mongers told the women. pa, grandmother of the bride, or social - climbers or empty-headwore a tan dress with matching ed reformers making much ado velvet hat. Her corsage was of about nothing," Mrs. Maguire stat-

white carnations. and San Antonio, the bride wore ard accessories. Her corsage was the United States. She stated the healthy, clean, efficient house at were served.

High School, attended West Tex- reers and professions, as well as to their club activities." as State College in Canyon where being housewives. pa Tau Phi. She is now employed sympathy and compassion, deter- members will visit in New York ders. by Braniff International Airways mination and understanding, and, above all, there is healthy enthus-

in Amarillo. The bridegroom was graduated iasm," she pointed out, "While **Vows Exchanged** Vows were exchanged recently

in the Southern Heights Methodist Church by Miss Frances Lucille Green and Gary Dean Robinson, with Rev. Cyril Stone officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

Green-Robinson

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Green of Hobbs. N.M. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson of Maysville, and he is the grandson of Mrs. Frank Clegg of Pam-

Only relatives and close friends at pests.

ding were Mrs. Frank Clegg of clay, neither of which serves as a will afford early bloom and good Pampa and Mrs. Tom Robinson of good mixture base. Borger, grandmothers of the bride- Since two parts of loam and one

GRACE FRIEND

Where may Father Keiler's new book, "The Case for the Right to Work Laws: A Defence of Voluntary Unionism" be purchased?

The book, "The Case for Rightto-Work Laws - a Definition of Voluntary Unionism" may be purchased for \$1.50 from the Heritage Foundation, Inc., 75 E. Wacker

Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. The Rev. Keller is professor of economics at the University of Notre Dame and is a member of the labor relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. BIRTHDAY CARD

Dear Grace I read your column every day and enjoy it very much Now I have a problem to pre-

sent before you. Over the week end I met a very nice boy whose birthday is next What I'm wondering is whether it would appear forward to send him a card and write a

short note with it Thankyou for your help.

Send him a birthday card and sign your name but don't write a note. Sending the card will show him that you have a friendly interest in him which he can take up or drop as he pleases. CORSAGE FOR HONOREE Dear Mrs. Friend

I am going to give a shower for a friend who is going to have Mrs. Maguire's topic was important contributions to their baby and I am not sure whether I should provide a corsage or not.

mittees to investigate possibilities Dear Mrs. I. and problems and suggest courses the honoree with a corsage but it is not necessary. Do whatever you

lin, the Mediterranean countries, "Of course, women are not al- the Holy Land, Tokyo and Mexi- leader.

"They are educating themselves, led by Mrs. Martin Stubbe, Barker and Linda, Mary Jean Al-For the wedding trip to Dallas She went on to explain that there developing new hobbies and skills, president, During the social period, len, Kaye Ellis, Caroln Jelinek, a brown wool suit with brown liz-

The bride, a graduate of Miami backgrounds and have varied camothers and sweethearts, thanks lor Jr., W. D. Price Jr., Walter to be good. Color is the best in ger Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Thut's talk was a preview Ralph McKinney, J. B. Maguire should be creamy in background reservations with Mrs. Clayton she was a member of the Buffalo "In a union of women, a club, of the year's study, "Armchair Jr., Martin Stubbe, John Camp-color, well-developed in size and Husted of Pampa, 4-5573.

ard accessories. Her corsage was clubwomen come from all walks of gardenias from her bridal bouof gardenias from her bridal bouof life, have varied educational more contented, and better wives.

Campbell, Thelma Bray, R. J. SaiFresh peaches must look good will speak at a luncheon in the BorCampbell, Thelma Bray, R. J. SaiFresh peaches must look good will speak at a luncheon in the Bor-Beverly Ann White. Bertinot, Dale Thut, R. S. Boyd, dicator of peach ripeness. They Anyone interested may make

the Girl Scout Little House.

decided to meet each Thursday. The devotional will be presented VANILLA-PINEAFPLE TEA Badge Requirements. Mrs. L. J. Barker will be troop session.

Attending were Mmes. R. C. Barnard and Ardis, Mrs. Lowell Kilfighting a cause," she concluded. The short business session was patrick and Betty. Mrs. R. C. Republican Women

Masquers, P. E. Majors and Kap- there is strength and purpose, Travelogue." She explained the bell, N. J. Ellis and Kenneth Mea- shape, free from blemishes, shriveled or decayed spots.

a close-growing hedge, or some of

First Methodist Church which met

in the home of Mrs. Ben Ogden.

Study leader was Miss Inez Clubb,

A short history of Buddhalsm

was given by Miss Ila Pool, and

short story from the book, "The

by Mrs. Harold Wright.

403 N. Somerville.

assisted by Miss Minnie Allen.

By MRS. VERN SAVAGE shrubbery, it is a good time to Pampa Garden Club

All house plants should be on consider the advantages of a cove. the way indoors by this time. Privacy can be obtained by ar-Mrs. Ronnie Shook of Hobbs, Spray all foliage with an all-pur- ranging shrubs to form a wall, in-N.M., served as matron of honor, pose insecticide, mainly as a pre- stead of using a fence. and Ronnie Shook was best man. caution against bringing in any Bridal wreath can be made into

We are tempted to run out into the evergreens are fine to use for The couple will reside in Hobbs, the garden to bring in a bucket or seclusion. Some shrubs have a tenwhere the bridegroom is employ- two of potting soil for our house vester - Mary Ellen Church of ed by the Warren Petroleum Cor- plants. If it is a rich loamy soil the ground. A row of flowers will that is fine, but most garden soils give the cove both interest and Among those attending the wed- are either too sandy or a heavy density. A single row of peonles

> each of sand and lime are ade- The garden mystically - a place quate for general use, it is wiser to of spiritual repose, stillness, rerely on ready - mixed packaged freshment, delight. (John Hensoils available in most garden ry Newman) shops or variety stores.

> Most people who have a lot of privacy in their garden, do not Study Meeting Held give it a second thought. But the moment it is taken away or destroyed, they realize it is the most important ingredient in enjoyment

out-of-doors. In the late summer or fall, when presented at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the

Manners Make Friends



cute. One can't always anticipate what a child will do or say, but a Mrs. W. B. Ogden was a guest. parent should at least frown on a child's rudeness to an adult.

Amusement in such a case makes the parent seem to have worse manners than the child.

New Intermediate GS Will Meet Thursday

Troop Is Organized Horace Mann Parent-Teacher A new group of Intermediate Gril Scouts, who organized into Troop 36 during a meeting in troop were discussed. The girls will present several selections. "register and vote" tea bread:

It was also decided that each girl by Jon Jones, minister of the Haris to bring five tree leaves to the vester - Mary Ellen Church of next meeting as par of the Tree Christ, Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, president, will conduct the business

Horace Mann PTA

The executive board will meet at

To Hear Speaker

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1956



DAINTY nut drop cookies, accompanied by hot and spice hocolate milk, are served by Mrs. Robert Green of Palatine, Ill

The second lesson of "The Church in Southeast Asia," was Cook's Nook

Hot Chocolate Milk, Cookies Warm Up Vote Enthusiasm

By GAYNOR MADDOX | Sift 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose Book in the Pillow," was reviewed

Mrs. Aubrey Jones presented the Mrs. Aubrey Jones presented the levotional, and Mrs. W. C. Hutchnson presided for the business sesIll., like thousands of other public cup shortening and 1½ cups crushdevotional, and Mrs. W. C. Hutch-Mrs. Sam Groom was welcom. to get every woman in her comed as a new member. Present, oth- munity to register and vote.

er than those already mentioned, She invites four neighbors to her -pure vanilla extract and 1/2 tea-Her young son said something were Mmes. W. B. Fountain, Lil- home at a time, each of whom in spoon grated lemon rind. Beat 2 shockingly rude to an adult and lie Mae Fowler, Roy Kilgore, Irl turn will invite four other women more minutes. Turn into a wellhis mother laughed gaily as though Smith. Ray Turner, Sherman to their home and so on until all greased, lightly - floured 9x5x3he had said something delightfully White, J. A. Knox; and Misses Al- the women in the precinct are per- inch loaf pan. Baka in a preheatma Wilson and Lillian Mullinax. sonally entertained and encour- ed moderate oven (350 degrees F.) aged to register and vote.

Next meeting will be Oct. 15, in the home of Miss Lillian Mullinax, chocolate milk and nut drop cook- wire cooling rack to finish cooling. ies rich with maraschino cherries. For best results, make this bread Harry Zicht of Hewlett, Long Is- Make into butter or cream cheese land, past president of Hewlett's sandwiches. PTA chapter, and active in the

League of Women Voters. Association will meet at 2:15 p.m. friends at a time to come in for tea are used to store such items as Thursday in the school auditorium. so we can express our individual spices and waxed paper. The fifth and sixth grade chorus, thinking on the issues involved in directed by Mrs. John Branham, the national election." Here is her

BREAD (Yield: One loaf)

NEA Food and Markets Editor flour with 3 tablespoons double-act-Let's all register and vote this ing baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, % cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon

spirited women, is doing her part ed pineapple. Beat 2 minutes, at by hand. Add 2 eggs, 11/2 teaspoons

70 minutes or until done. Cool in She usually serves hot and spicy pan 10 minutes. Turn out on a Here's another example: Mrs. the day before it is to be eaten.

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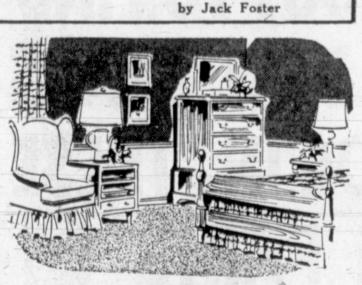
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the sweater suit





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The German settlers who began gleaming golden finish. to arrive and settle in Pennsyl- The room's color scheme was vania in the late 17th century planned around the furnishings. were people of purpose, bent on Walls are a rich terra cotta above freeing themselves from the ty- a pinkish white wainscot. Bedrannies of the old world, and es- spreads and draperies are roughtablishing a new life of freedom textured cotton - a small-print in the Colonies. Along with being pattern of copper, tans, and Dutch free, they felt that life should blue. Wall-to-wall carpet is blue also be joyful and pleasant-and . . . a shade lighter than the blue this attitude is reflected in their in the spread.

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sketched - maple rubbed to a

a simple spontaneity all its own.

drawers with mirror, night stand pose. It bears a resemblance to finish. All pieces sold separately the New Englad styles, yet has from our open stock collection.





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The double-ring service was per-

Officers Installed By Methodist Class

held by the Friendship Class of man. the First Methodist Church during The bride's grandmother wore a

president; Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, sec- dress of faille cord with black acond vice-president; Mrs. J. A. cessories. Her corsage was of red Knox, secretary; Mrs. Clifford carnations. Ryan, assistant secretary; Mrs. The reception following the cere-

Mrs. Walter Purviance gave a tiered wedding cake banked with mas!) summary of her recent trip to Eur-

ready mentioned, were Mmes. George Nelson, W. L. Rowntree, Miss Dorothy Ann Ayres, daugh- Guests were registered by Miss Cook, Fred Cary, W. W. Adcock, bride is the niece of Messrs. and Joe Dunham, F. L. Skaggs, Mmes. O. N. Frashier, G. C. Fra-Jess Clay, Raymond Darsey, C. S. shier and E. G. Frashier, all of was installed as worthy advisor of For the reception following the Jess Clay, Raymond Darsey, C. S. shier and E. G. Frashier, all of the Pampa Assembly, Order of the installation, the serving table was Boston, Eunice Pierson, H. E. Carl- Pampa. Rainbow for Girls, in a formal covered with a white linen cloth, son, C. N. Carlock, Lee Harrah, The centerpiece was a floral ar- J. S. Fuqua, V. N. Osborn, C. F. Other new officers are Miss rangement in the worthy advisor's Kitto, George Taylor, Doyle Os. Sam Houston PTA Shirley Hankhouse, worthy asso-chosen colors of light and dark borne, Van Pate, Erma Dyer, J. E. Kirchman, H. Price Dosier, Will Honor Faculty Charity; Miss Maynette Loftus, Refreshments of cake and Wayne Exley, W. A. Hardy, Hor-

21, in the parlor of First Christian andelabra. Dr. Newton J. Robin-Church of Amarillo, Miss Shirley son, pastor of the church, officiatd. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. drick and granddaughter of Mrs. Leta Cudgington, pianist, played "Walk Hand In Hand."

Given in marriage by her father, Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl the bride was attired in a waltzlength gown of white linen and lace. The fitted bodice was fashformed before a fireplace decorat- loned with a sweetheart neckline ed with a floral mantel arrange- and cap sleeves of lace. She wore short lace mitts and carried her childhood white Bible topped with bouquet of white gardenias. Her neadpiece was of tulle and lace.

Miss Betty Stout, maid of honor, wore a wheat-colored dress with a corsage of salmon-colored roses. Jimmie Scott served as best

a salad luncheon in the home of pink faille suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of Installed were Mrs. J. B. White, pink carnations. The bridegroom's president; Mrs. H. H. Butler, vice- mother was attired in a teal-blue

Herman Jones, treasurer; Mrs. mony was held in the parlor. Mrs. Ada Milliren, pianist; Mrs. W. R. Howard Barclay, sister-in-law of Ewing, assistant pianist; Mrs. Ben the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Ward, reporter; and Mmes. Ben Stout presided at the table, which cuties' to your kitchen linens! The name, address and the PATTERN Ogden, W. C. Hutchinson and Wal- was covered with the white linen colors are bright and the designs NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pamcloth used at the wedding recepamusing so that you can embroid pa News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Gifts were presented to the outgoing officers. For the program, Centering the table was the threewhite daisies.

Following a short wedding trip, iron transfer for 4 designs—each which to choose more patterns in the couple is at home at 1607 Ong 8" wide; material repuirements; crochet, embroidery and knit -St. Amarillo

The bride was born in Pampa tions. and was reared in the home of A. F. Johnston, G. N. Suttle, her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Fen-Ralph Thomas, W. A. Rankin, Tom drick, formerly of Pampa. The Lefors Art, Civic

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Blackheads?

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sion, led by Mrs. Callan, plans auditorium. Hope; Miss Sharron Summers, punch were served by Miss Mary ace McBee, Joe Shelton Frank Faculty members will be hon-were made for six members to at. Following the meeting, there will faith; Miss Kristi Brown, Love; Helen Ayres and Miss Doris Tay- Yealy, R. D. Morris and John Hes-ored with a tea by the Sam Hous-tend the State Board Convention, be a tea in honor of the birthday. ton Parent-Teacher Association at to be held in San Antonio.

cafeteria. Mrs. Art Aftergut is tea al Hall, Alma Cumberledge, Cleo children. Spence, Velma Carter, Virginia Homer Craig, principal, will be Archer, Alta Brown, Edyth Watleader, with the "thought-for-the- son, Betty Peterson, Tommy Jorday" to be presented by D. V. Big- dan, Francis Glisen, Edwinna Atgers. Mrs. Richard Sligar, music kinson, Edythe Boyd, Louise teacher, will provide the special Brown, Iris Baron and Colleen Callan

New A nursery will be provided for Mmes. Betty Lewis, Pauline Gusspeall children, and movies will be tin, Billie Jinks, Wilma Jean Jacobs, Emmarie Lehnick and Jerry The executive board will meet Erwin. Miss Marclie Glisen was a guest

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The second part of the program hostess committee, was an explanation of the Rosary, by Mrs. J. W. Gayden. She stated ne "soul of the rosary is the Meditation on the Mystery," She also announced the month of Octoper is dedicated to the Rosary During the business session, led y Mrs. Gene Lewis, the revised

was announced they will be roted on at the next meeting. Mrs. R. E. McKernan, chairman work groups from September through December, announced a

onstitution and by-laws were read.

bake sale will be held Oct. 21, in he Hughes Building. Rev. Myles P. Moynihan, C. M. closed the meeting with the recitation of the Rosary, offered for

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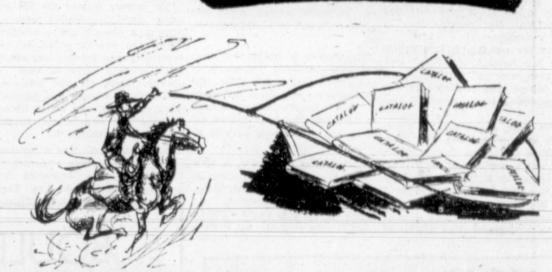


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choir director; and Miss Beryl Nash musician. Conducting the ceremony were Miss Ann Price, installing officer; Miss Wanda Cook, installing marshal; Miss Gaynell Grundy, stalling chaplain; Miss Judy smith, installing recorder;

A past worthy advisor's pin was presented to Miss Ann Price, outoing worthy advisor; and Miss Ayres was given a gavel by R. C.

Special guest was Miss Jo Ann Speir of Borger, confidential obsarver of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for

Officers Selected By Brummett Group

meeting of the Brummett Group of the First Christian Church. Chosen were Mmes. Homer Kessenger, leader; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, co-leader; Mrs. Lester Mason, secretary and service chair-

man: Mrs. Oscar Shearer, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Pickett, program chairman; Mrs. Oscar Huff, worship chairman; Mrs. Stella Bastin, banquet chairman; and Mrs. J. F. Meers, card chairman. Mrs. Oscar Huff presented the for dessert.

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Mrs. Marilyn Woods was a guest.

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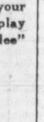
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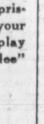
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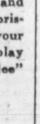
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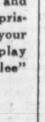


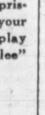
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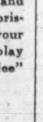


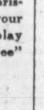


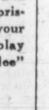


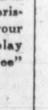


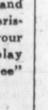


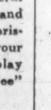


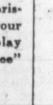


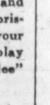


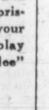


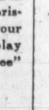


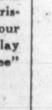


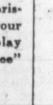


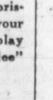




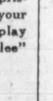


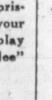


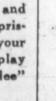




















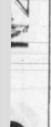


















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and Bob Irby sang a song. Dr. Turner installed the officers, Kenneth Wilkinson, J. M. Grisby, who are Mrs. S. D. Key, president; Percy Edwards, Virgil Castle, Ma-Mrs. Ivan Day, first vice-presimie Speer, F. M. McGee, G. D. dent; Mrs. Marvin Montgomery, Hilt, J. D. Copeland, C. C. Carsecond vice-president; Mrs. Floyd ter, L. C. Case, E. B. Morgan, Coffin, young people's director; J. L. Blackburn, Hollie Palmer, Mrs. O. C. Rickard, recording sec- Bob Kile, Glen Looney, Irvin Lilly retary; Mrs. C. H. Williams, cor- and Roy Robinson. responding sectary and treasurer; and Mmes. J. S. Slaughter, Carl Carter, Delbert Timmons, Elvis Parker, Bob Irby, A. S. Brillhart, and Clyde Cofer, Circle Chairman.

Committee heads installed were Mrs. W. M. Turner, prayer; Mrs. Bill Holderman, benevolence; Mrs. Don Shockley, mission study; Mrs. T. R. Shirley, community missions; Mrs. A. G. Daniel, sewardship; Mrs. Douglas Fiskin, education; and Mrs. R. H. Holland, social, Bible teachers for the circles will be Mmes. B. C. Holly, I. R. Buchanan, Lee Crawford, Audry Delso, C. B. Mounts; and Dr. W.

M. Turner. A tea was held after the instalation. The table was covered with

Ruth Millett

want her daughter to marry at the

That doesn't seem either fair or they talked less and acted more, ogical to the daughter who asks, according to Dr. W. W. Tuttle, pro-'If Mother married when she fessor of physiology at University wanted to is it right for her to try of Iowa, Here are some action sug to talk me into waiting until I'm gestions: Vows were exchanged at 3 p.m. Miss Gentzel wore a dress of or. older, even though I don't care Mothers should know the essen-Sept. 30, in the First Assembly of chid taffeta and tulle and carried about going to school any longer? tials of a good diet for teen-agers. God Church, by Miss Edna Lou a pink Colonial bouquet. Miss Har. I'm 17 - exactly the age my They should do the very best pos God Church, by Miss Edna Lou a pink Colonial bouquet. Miss Har. I'm 17 — exactly the age my Goodner of Borger and Gary Jan mon was attired in a blue taffeta mother was when she and Dad got sible job of preparing and serving

Smith of Pampa. Rev. H. L. Ste- and tulle dress and carried a blue married." If your mother ever secretly re. meals each day starting with an Ray Smith, brother of the bride- gretted marrying so young and cut-The bride is the daughter of Mr. groom, served as best man, and ting her own girlhood short, if she Encourage teen-agers to get up of the PTA City Council in the Juand Mrs. L. R. Goodner of Borger, ushers were Kermit Harmon and ever felt that she would have been in time for breakfast. better prepared for marriage if she Don't try to reform breakfast Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, south For her daughter's wedding, had waited a few years, if she skippers overnight. Gradually in-Mrs. Goodner wore a black crepe ever dreamed of giving you a bet- crease the amount of food offered Given in marriage by her fath- dress with white accessories, Mrs. ter education than she had, then until a basic breakfast of fruit, er, the bride wore a gown of tulle Smith, the bridegroom's mother, she certainly has the right to try cereal, milk, bread and butter of and lace over satin. The fitted bo- was attired in a black crepe dress to talk you into putting off mar- margarine is acceptable to teendice was styled with a lace Ber- with blue accessories. Both wore riage until you are older. agers. Frequently add eggs of

At 17 your mother was as young breakfast meats for variety. The bouffant skirt was of tulle The couple was married beneath and inexperienced as you are at Share breakfast with over satin. Her fingertip veil of an archway decorated with palms the same age. Today she is older daughter, or at least join her for illusion, accented with lace appli- and flanked by arrangements of and wiser and she is talking to you your second cup of coffee, Sur- white and yellow mums and gladas a woman who knows and unveys show that teen-agers dislike At B&PW Meeting pearls and rhinestones. She carried loli. Wesley Bruce was organist derstands a great deal more than to eat alone. and Miss Jewell Sprague was pian- she did as a girl.

Miss Lonita Rue Goodner, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a green taffeta and tulle dress and car
it. Art Rhode sang "I Love You Listen to her. Benefit by her own breafast treat.

Truly," and Miss Lecreta Varvil sang "The Lord's Prayer." During the ceremony, the bridal couple taffeta and tulle dress and car
whither Thou Goest".

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fore settling down to marriage. and Mrs. Stanley Harmon, south It is also true that more and slightly crushed, 2 to 3 plums, slic-discussion. with the bride's bouquet, and the more wives are finding it necessed. of Pampa. The table was centered bridesmaids assisted with the serv- sary to work to help supplement Topping - Two tablespoons retirement, will be explained by their husband's income. The better melted butter or margarine, 1/4 B. R. Nuckols. The bride attended high school education you have the better job cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 Program chairman will

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A Silk Princess Gown For the Autumn Bride



For the autumn bride, Galina does a pure silk antique taffeta dress with princess lines. A shaped bodice has floral lace appliques. Long, fitted sleeves come to a point on the wrist. — By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

PTA City Council

three well - balanced, attractive nior High School.

Nine Amendments Will Be Explained

Club Room, Mrs. W. G. Crowson, ols and Knox Kinard. president, has announced.

taffeta and tulle dress and carried a lilac toned Colonial bouquet.

Miss Jean Harmon registered

The Geremony, the bridge of the proposed amendments on the nine proposed amendments of the proposed amendment of the proposed amendme ant every year, as more and more cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Henry Gruben, all of the Pampa Iene Gentzel and Shirley Harmon.

The reception following the ceregirls are getting copiege degrees be-beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup melt-League of Women Voters. The properties are getting copiege degrees beed fat, 2 cups wholewheat flakes, sentation will be followed by group

in Borger and was graduated from you will be able to get in case it cup wholewheat flakes, slightly Mrs. Jewell Dean World, assist-

Combine flour, baking powder herself — a carefree youth and all stir just until ingredients are sell, was hostess to the Southwestthe education you are willing to blended. Spread batter into greas- erners, with Mrs. Kenneth Rotan,

Yearbooks were discussed, and To make topping, combine butter plans were made for a Halloween or margarine, sugar and cinnamon party. Refreshments were served and mix thoroughly. Add remain- during the social period.

ing wholewheat flakes and blend Attending were Mmes. Omer By A special daytime or campus de- well. Sprinkle topping evenly over bee, W. T. Seits, Floyd Lassiter, sign for the young in heart - the plums. Bake in hot oven (400 de- Curtis Griffen, Kenneth Rotan, latest version of the beloved high- grees F.) until done, 25 to 30 min- Gene Dougherty, Buck Moore, Leonard Husted, Norman Flaherty, Evart Revard, Kenneth Hamon, Read the News Classified Ads | Herman Topper and Olin Bridges.

lett in planning the program. The meeting was led by Mrs. L. L. Milliren, president, who an-

nounced a mental health workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 Plans for the joint meeting in p.m. Oct. 18, in the Borger High January of all Parent-Teacher un. School, She urged the members to study course.

Mrs. V. D. Sublett, program Attending were Mmes. Elmer chairman, led the discussion, Each Darnell, R. A. Mack, T. J. Worrell, unit was asked to assist Mrs. Sub- Thelma Hopkins, J. Kirk Duncan, Wallace, Bill Lovell, James Cox Jr., George Smith Jr., Jim Dunningham. H. H. Trotter, Ott Shewmaker, A. L. Smiley, William Leonard, W. J. Woodard, Jack Vaughn, H. H. Hahn, Rex Rose, Jim Conner, Floyd Barrett, T. C. Owen, V. D. Sublett, L. L. Milliren, James Baird; and Messrs. The Pampa Business and Pro- Homer Craig, Jack Nichols, H. A. Surprise your family with a fessional Women's Club will meet Yoder, John Evans, J. Aaron at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Meek, Sam A. Begert, B. R. Nuck-

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ther officers elected were Mrs. lips, Jack Douglas, Jesse Hobbs Y. Rogers Jr., enlistment vice- and E. L. Anderson. dent; Mrs. R. E. Stepkens and George Read, social vice-pre- Manners : Mrs. Jesse Hobbs and

mes Kirkwood, secretaries Make Friends obert Eastham, reporter; imes. Bill Phillips, Neel Stoand Woody Damet, group It was decided to have a Hallo-

en party Oct. 29, in the Young

ople's Department of the rch. Class meeting nights were neduled for the first Tuesday in

Mrs. E. L. Anderson presented he devotional, "What the Standard Excellence Means to Our Dement." The meeting was clos-

newhere in their letters to me refuse it. And with that sentence they dis- But don't / go into any lengthy ss their responsibility for the explanation of why you can't eat beams, act that the marriage is failing, it, the marriage isn't happy.

No woman who tells herself and others that she has "tried to be good wife" and lets her reponsibility rest on that, has the lightest chance of improving her marriage relationship.

Only by going a step further and admitting "but I must have failed somewhere" is she putting herself n the road to a better marriage. For this important question naturally follows that admission: Where have I failed?

The woman who is willing to go back over the years of her marriage, looking not for her husband's faults and weaknesses and mistakes but for her own, is sure to find many ways in which she has failed.

And those are the mistakes that she can correct, those are mituations that she can change.

For she can change herself, she can contribute more, she can swap her hopeless cry of "I've tried be a good wife" for "I'm going to be a better wife. She can change herself much

more easily than she can ever change her husband. So instead of worrying about how he has falled she will get further by finding out where and why she has failed "I've tried to be a good wife'

is the defense of the woman who has given up. "I'm going to be a better wife" is the conviction of is derermined make her marriage succeed.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Once as a baby Ken was quite III. After 48 hours of nursing him, his mother was so tired that his father sent her to bed.

But though she lay down, she could not fall asleep. All the excited feelings aroused in her by her sick baby still connected her to him so that she couldn't separate herself from him - and withdraw into the privacy of sleep.

She has also remained wakeful after arguments, gossiping about family matters, on the eves of trips -- all occasions when intense interest in other people and events made it hard to retreat from them into sleep.

Yet tonight at Ken's bedtime though she'd just put an abrupt end to his Bus Conductor game, she demanded that he accept the immediate idea of sleep.

He fought it. His feelings were still too closely attached to his imaginary bus passengers to stand the sudden removal from them. He refused to leave them. His mother lost her temper - and she and Ken played out an angry scene.

Experienced parents never try to transfer a child too rapidly from intense activity to the quiet kind. Around his bedtime, they either see that he involves himself in the quiet kind; or if he's got mixed up in the intense kind, give him time to unwind.

Before presenting him with the idea of sleep, they reduce the exestement of his Bus Conductor emotions by sharing them with him. They might say, "Can you go a little slower, conductor? What is your next stop? I want to talk to

To make this patient approach work, we need no training in child psychology. All we need is to remember our own experience with everstimulation at bedtime.

Ken will not grow quiet because we've read some child guidance book on how to treat "overstimulation in the pre-bedtime child." The development will occur only as he feels himself in the quiet, under standing presence of a person who knows what excited feelings are. My chief criticism of parent education is the educator's habit of suggesting that children's problems

are different from other human By implying that Ken's pre-bedtime "overstimulation" is unlike what his mother feels when she's overexcited at her bedtime, the experts make us feel it's a mys-

terious malady for which they

only possess the cure. Actually bedtime overstimulation is a serious adult problem in our country - as our sales of sleeping pills well testify.

Officers Installed By Central Baptist iness meeting in the home of gers Jr., R. E. Stepken, George WMU At Banquet

Missionary union, Central Baptist Church, were installed during a ceremony at a recent banquet meeting. Installing officers was Mrs. J. M. Hill.

New officers are Mrs. Charles Cerell, president; Mrs. R. C. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph rock, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. Hubbard, treasurer.

Others installed were Mrs. Milon Burns, circle chairmen's repesentative; Mrs. Carroll Ray, program;' Mrs. Charley Thomas, young people; Mrs. E. C. Cox, When you are a dinner guest and YWA counselor; Mrs. Nolan Cole are served food that you do not and Mrs. T. F. Snow, Intermelike, it is better to take a small diate GA; Mrs. George Wing and helping and eat at least part of it Miss Carol Champion, Junior 1GA; than to turn the food down. It is Mrs. Balph Higging and Mrs. Day. disconcerting to a hostess to see her guests refuse the food she offers them. If for some medical old Dougherty and Misses Waneta whose marriages are close reason you cannot eat a certain Anderson and Janice Flowers, prithe breaking point usually say food, then is is quite all right to mary Sunbeams; Mmes. R. E. Clendon, mission study; Mrs. A very frilly blouse doesn't pair

> nunity missions; Mrs. Gene Mc-Read The News Classified Ads Clendo, mission study; Mrs.



NEW OFFICERS-Among the officers of the Women's Missionary Union, Central Baptist Church, installed recently are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Terell, president; Mrs. R. C. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Prock, secretary; and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard, treasurer. The installation ceremony was held during a banquet meeting.

Bradford and W. G. Gooding, Miss Christy, stewardship; Mrs. E. B. up well with a tailored skirt. In Bonnie Bowden, beginner Sun- Davis, business advisor; Mrs. Leon these days of coordinated separ-Brown, publicity; Mrs. Don Rosen- ates, it's possible to find tailored And Mrs. Jim Conner, com- back, pianist; Mrs. Jim Newman, blouses for simple, straight skirts. Save the frilly blouse for your

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here's what the J. W. PEARSONS, 510 ANGELO CIRCLE, CARLSBAD, N. M., say:

They point out that a busy home requires husband and wife to share in the household duties. As Mr. Pearson says, "My wife is so busy with the children that I do a lot of the cooking. And I enjoy our electric range because it is quicker and a whole lot cleaner. Our electric range gives us a complete selection of controlled heat for any size pan, which is a big help for any cook." You'll notice the difference, too, when you start cooking electrically.

The Pearsons heat their water electrically, too. Mrs. Pearson says, "With a family of 5, including a baby, which sometimes requires as many as 3 washer loads of clothes a day, our water heater is economical, less than 10 cents a day to operate. It's completely safe, even for small children. In fact, we have put it in an open alcove in the hall." Notice in the picture, Mrs. Pearson fixes her daughter's shoe while daughter and mother obviously feel no wasted heat coming from the electric water heater. And that's because an electric water heater has no flame, and so is insulated on ALL sides.







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A.D. Fish Texas Railroad Commission Retires

years' service with Gulf Oil Cor-filed in the Pampa office of the poration on May 22, retired on Oc- Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000

at Ranger. He was originally em- One of the deep intentions list ployed by Gulf on May 22, 1936, at ed was for a wildcat. ampa, where he has woked since Here are the statistics hat time as a cable tool dresser, lease pumper and roustabout.

He and Mrs. Fish have four chilgreat-grandchildren, with one son No. 1, 660 from S & E lines SW-4 I&GN, 4 mi. NW from Pampa, PD and one son-in-law employed by Sec. 197, Blk. M-2, BS&F, former- 3250 (Box 900, Dallas)

and gardening now that he has rehis hobby of raising Japanese Phillips Petroleum Co. - Jester Christie - Hickman Drlg. Co. - Kinzer No. 3, 1650 from E, 2310 Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs num chickens, quail, pheasants and pea- A No. 1, 1250 from N, 1980 from W First National No. 5, 1650 from E E, 1650 from S lines Sec. 82, Blk. ber 68, Sec. 38, Blk. 3, 1&GN,

Pampan To Receive 30-Year Award

bout until 1942, when he was pro- in Fort Worth on Nov. 2.

Reports Four Deep Intents

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS APPLICATION TO DEEPEN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1956

Gulf Oil Corp. - Adelia Clark from N lines Sec. 148, Blk. 3,

Gulf in the Borger area. They will ly completed as dry hole at 4046'. (East Pan.) Marlow Oil Co. -Burnett No. 12, 1550 from N, 330 continue to maintain their home at Propose now to deepen to 6500 and Mathers No. 7-G, 330 from N & E from W lines Sec. 113, Blk. 5, mplete in LeCompton pay zone.) lines of Sec. 57, Blk. 25, H&GN, 5 I&GN, 5 mi. S from Borger, PD ted 9-12-56, potential 76, no GOR mi. W from Kellerville, PD 2500 3200 (Box 2099, Wichita Falls) (Box 1111, Borger) 160-acre assignment.

lines Sec. 5, Blk. Q. H&GN, to cor- & N lines of Sec. 49, Blk. A-9, 3, I&GN, 5 mi. SE from Pampa, completed 9-21-56, potential 84, no rect field name to read Texas. H&GN, 4 mi. NE from Lefors, PD PD 3300 (Box 900, Dallas) 2900 (614 Wichita National Bank D & F Oil Co. - H. Thut No. 4, Bldg., Wichita Falls)

330 from N & W lines Sec. 1, Blk. Christie-Hickman Drlg. Co. - 1, H&GN, 2 mi. N from Lefors, PD First National No. 6, 2310 from N, 3000 (306 Rose Bldg., Pampa) 330 from E lines Sec. 49, Blk. A-9,

also a Gulf employee at Odessa. D & F Oil Co. — H. Thut No. 13. 1-45 well No. 6, 1980 from N, 1787 38 top of pay 6300, total depth Burba was originally employed Burba and other employees of 330 from W, 2310 from W lines of Sec. 45, Blk. 1TO, 6369, 8%", 3085, 51/2", 6380" ters and two sons, one of the latter the Fort Worth Division of Gulf Sec. 1, Blk. 1, H&GN, 2 mi, N from T&NO, 11 mi. SE from Middlewasetting gang operating in the Bor. Oil who will receive awards for Lefors, PD 3000 (366 Rose Bldg., ter, PD 6300 (Box 1660, Midland) Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. -

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burg No. 8, 1650 from W, 330 from 285, no water, GOR 4648, gravity S lines Sec. 2, Blk. X02, H&OB, 3 38.2, top of pay 6270, total depth mi. S from Stinnett, PD 3100 (Box 6710, 13%" 719, 9%", 3119, 7" 6709" Carter & Carter - H. E. Smith

10, Blk. Y, M&C, 1.5 mi. SE from Borger, PD 3000 (A 109 Petroleum Bldg., San Antonio) Kerr - McGee Oil Ind., Inc. -

Pitts No. 72, 990 from most northerly south line, 330 from most 21, TCRR, 4 mi. E, 3 mi. N from gravity 428, top of pay 966, total Hobart Borger, PD 2900 (Box 337, Sunray) depth 3053, 8%", 486, 51/2", 2979" Rogatz, et al - J. J. Perkins et-1 No. 8, 2506 from W, 1418 from S B-C number B-7, Sec. 5, Blk. R-2, ilnes A. Benton Sur., 5 mi. E from D&P, completed 9-14-56, potential Stinnett, PD 3150 (829 Amarillo 37, no GOR test, gravity 40, 10 Bldg., Amarillo)

(West Pan.) Milton F. Shaffer -Vera No. 1, 2310 from S, 990 from 3200' E lines of Sec. 36, Blk. Y. A&B, 3.5 acre assignment) (Box 1451, Ama-completed 9-14-56, potential 61, no

John Turner - Southland No. 1 330 from N & E lines of Sec. 2, 360, 51/2", 2940" Blk. B-3, D&SE, 5 mi. E from Borger, PD 3100 (Box 1206, Borger) Warren-Bradshaw Expl. Co. Cockrell "B" No. 5, 1555 from N. 330 from E lines Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, top of pay 3022, total depth 3137, ie Drive D&SE, 5 mi. E from Borger, PD 10%", 495, 51/2", 3160"

3100' (Tulsa, Okla.) W. W. Holmes, etal - W. A. Lynumber 27, Sec. 7, Blk. 9, I&GN, all - Seaboard No. 2, 1650 from S completed 9-16- potential 62, 46 per & E lines of Sec. 33, Blk. Z, ELRR, cent water (62 bbl. oil, 53 bbl. wa-10 mi. NE from Phillips, PD 2900 ter) GOR 229, gravity 42.3, top of

(Box 567, Amarillo) Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" No. 56, 5610 from N, 1650 from E Wallace & White, Inc. — Huberlines of Sec. -, E. Almaguie Sur., Pritchard number 4, Sec. 6, Blk.

(Box 1822, Pampa) No. 57, 2310 from E, 3630 from N total depth 3350, 8%", 434, 4%" lines of E. Almaguie Sur., 8.5 mi. 3350' W from Stinnett, PD 3250

Moore County (W. Pan.) Phillips Petroleum TCRR, completed 9-24-56, potential Co. — Jester "A" No. 1, 1250 from 67, 17 per cent water, gravity 39, N. 1980 from W lines Sec. 5, Blk. GOR 298, top of pay 3155, total Q, H&GN, 6 mi, SW from Etter, PD depth 3352, 8%", 459, 41/2", 3352' ther, Ford 3500 (Box 1751, Amarillo)

Ochiltree County (Farnsworth - Morrow) J. M. TCRR, completed 9-28 potential Huber Corp. - Stump-Grabeel No. 63, 18 per cent water, GOR 300, Cadillac 8, 7280 from N, 660 from W lines gravity 40, top of pay 3155, total Sec. 31, Blk. JTM, BS&F, 5 mi. 8 depth 3305, 8%", 479, 41/2", 3305' Ford from Farnsworth: PD 8100

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Ortha E. mi. SE from Farnsworth, PD 8200 TWNG, completed 9-2-56, potential Sone Addition.

Lipscomb County Skelly Oil Co. - L. H. Webb (Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. - R. C. to Ray Boswell et al; all of lot 14

H&TC, completed 9-17-56, total 6 of the Vandale Addition, Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs number depth 7600, plugged 9-20-56, Dry From Bill Perkins et ux to Mrs. Grain

Mrs. Wanda Moore, 522 W. Bal-ing the week, but managed to re-lard DRIVE to Portland, Denver of Cali-fornia. One way. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone DR 28615.

Continued drought over large 10 areas of the Southwestern winter wheat belt together with the expected holding attitude of producers of corn and soybeans in trading circles were both strength-Mrs. June Galbreath, 2204 Cof- pected holding attitude of protrading circles were both strength-

> For the week, wheat was off 7-8 to up 3-8 cent corn off 1 3-8 to 1 1-2; oats off 1-4 to 7-8; rye off 3-4 to up 1-2; soybeans up 5-9 to In the cash grain market, wheat and corn were sharply lower while FOR SALE: Hotel Black in Borger

in quiet dealings. Selling in wheat was caused by reports of rain over the Southwestern wheat belt over the Southwestern wheat which was also belt of the Southwestern wheat wheat which was also belt of the Southwestern wheat which was also belt of the Southwestern wheat which was a subject to the Southwestern which was

Mrs. Nancy O'Neal, White Deer the Town of McLean Mrs. Helen Worley, Borger Baby Jeff McDonald, Borger David Dickinson, Skellytown Patricia Merrifield, 226 W. Cra-

Mrs. Noretta Morse, 957 Barnard John Kelley, 1116 N. Russell Mrs. Pearl Dittberner, 1312 N. Starkweather

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Charles B. Cook, 2119 N. Sumner

W. R. Broocks, 1824 N. Sumner water, GOR 200, gravity 29, top of H. C. Skaggs, 103 S. Dwight pay 3058, total depth 3168, 8%", Thomas E. Hufl, 1164 Prairie Dr. Clinton Simpson, 2121/2 N. Gilles-

J. C. Griffin, 717 E. Malone C. S. Youngbood 3rd, 1120 Prair-Tommy Carver, 117 E. Tuke

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Walter L. Parker, 1521 Williston, R. L. Edmondson, 1101 Christine,

William Jarrel Smith, Pampa,

Cecil Williams, 408 Harvester,

gravity 36.3, top of pay 8692, total and W-2 of section 34 all in Block (West Wake - Upper Morrow) From Durohomes Inc. to Roy Jones No. 3, 1984 from S, 1985 from Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - J. R. Grant Davis et ux; part of lot 17

W lines Sec. 41, Blk. 13, T&NO, 5 Stump No. 2, Sec. 13, Blk. JT, and 16 on Block 2 of the Jarvispany; all of lot 7, Block A of the

> Block 3 of the West End Addition. From Thomas Benton Solomon

'A" number 14, Sec. 61, Blk. 25, Bradford No. 1, Sec. 774, Blk. 43, in Block 4 of the Solomon Addi-73, no water, gravity 671, gravity (Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. - R. C. From Edle Matney et ux to J. H. 46, top of pay 2407, total depth Bradford No. 1, Sec. 774, Blk, 43, ing et ux; all of lot 3 in Block

Lucy Riemer; all of lots 11, 12 Visitors Welcome - Bob Andis, W. M.

Futures

CHICAGO (UP)- The grain fu-

ening factors.

Mrs. Betty Harris, 1125 Huff oats and soybeans held fairly

steady. During the first two sessions of the week, grain futures declined ture. The precipitation however, 18 was very light and had little or

From James Gordon Malcom e ux to Harold W. Kiser et ux; all of 19 Situation Wanted lot 18 in Block 4 of the Red Deer WANTED: typing of various descrip-

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From William T. Fraser et ux to George D. Meador et ux; North 5 ft. of lot 3, all of lot 4, and south 10 ft. of lot 5 in Block 62 of the s Fraser Annex No. 2.

From Highland Homes Inc. to Roy Watkins and Co. 19th and Morris W. Sheffield Jr. et ux; N. 52 ft. of lot 11, S. 11 ft. of lot 10. Block 8 of the Jarvis-Sone Addi-

From Highland Homes Inc. to Charles Kieth Hickman, 1030 Wil- Billy Smith et ux; all of lot 6 on

Block 11 of the Jarvis-Sone Addi-From J. D. Kelley et ux to Floy R. Pletcher; all of lots 14 and 15 n Block 19 of the Wilcox Addition.

From M. C. Overton Jr. et ux to James L. Chase Jr. et ux; all of the N 26 ft. of lot 7, lot 8 and 8, 21 ft, of lot 9 in Block 1 of the Overton Heights Addition. Bobby Thornton, 1137 S. Christy MARRIAGE LICENSES

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per cent water, top of pay 3210 Duncan total depth 3295, 8%", 610, 51/2", T. L. Roach etal - Eller nummi. NW from Borger, PD 2800 (10 ber 7, Sec. 12, Blk. M-21, TCRR,

> Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A' number 50, E. Almaguie Sur., com- Pie pleted 8-31,56 potential 62, 18 per cent water, gravity 37.8, BOR 23, The Texas Co. - J. K. Quinn

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The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney Tr. 2 well number 56, Sec. 91, Blk. 47, T&NO, completed 9-14-56, Tr. 2 well number 56, Sec. 91, Blk. 47, T&NO, completed 9-14-56, total depth 3217, 87", 581, 4½", 3222'

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Table 40, 12 completed 9-25-6, potential 100, 3 per cent water, GOR 296, gravity 41.6, top of pay 3084, total depth 3217, 85%", 540, 4½", 3217'

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Mrs. La Verne Scribner entered ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wheeler Hospital for treatment S. Beck, last Thursday. power will be emphasized in Chris-and observation. tian Science services Sunday.

Real?" will include the following pa, attended the football game be- cher, in Childress Friday and Satwith Key to the Scriptures" by cently. LEFORS - (Special) -- Plans "All reality is in God and His ed his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. their home in Dumas last week afor the sixth annual homecoming creation, harmonious and eternal, and Mrs. Lester Leonard, Friday, ter spending two weeks with her here are well underway. Saturday, That which he creates is good, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Oct. 13, is the day set for the He makes all that is made. There- visited his brother, Albert New- Greenhouse. They also visited Ra-The following schedule has been ness, or death is the awful fact land General Hospital in Pampa, and Mrs. Charlie Mixon, while that unrealities seem real to hu- Thursday.

The Golden Text is from Psalms day of last week. 5 through 6:30 p.m., John Andrews barbecue
7:30 through 8 p.m., coronation of Football sweetheart

The Golden Text is from Fashing and Fashing and family, Mr. and Mrs. George, and cause his face to shine upon us; that they way may be known upon earth, as the minister, Lester Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sanders and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sanders and daughter of Denver City, met them 8 p.m., football game, Lefors vs. thy saving health among all na-

family. The fee will be paid at och and one of the early Christian ton.

Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK Pampa News Correspondent Mobeetie will host the Channing ily, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCraw football team Friday on the local in Pampa Friday night. gridiron in the third conference Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck and game of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patton and The Lesson - Sermon entitled daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and girls visited their daughter and

passage from "Science and Health tween Mobeetie and Booker re- urday. Mary Baker Eddy (472:24-30): R. B. Leonard of Pampa visit daughter, Ramona returned to

fore the only reality of sin, sick- man, who is a patient in the High- mona's other grandparents, Mr.

nounced this week.

visited their sister and family Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck. Saint Ignatius, Bishop of Anti- and Mrs. M. C. Pigg in Welling- Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dysart and

the cafeteria entrance at mealtime. martyrs, is said by some to have Mrs. J. M. Bradley of McLean parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck been the infant whom Christ took visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dysart Flies and gnats are instrumental up in his arms, as related in the W. W. Morris and Gary and Mr. and daughter of Dalhart visited his in spreading pink-eye among live- ninth chapter of Mark in the Bi- and Mrs. Albert Trout and fam- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dy stock,

were guests of their son and fam-

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Copeland 'Are Sin, Disease, and Death Patton and daughter, all of Pam- family, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Brat-

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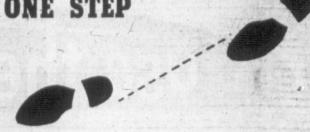
2 through 4 p.m., registration in man, erring belief, until God strips cafeteria
4 through 5 p.m., assembly in true, because they are not of God."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witt and son Aaron of Dumas visited her ted in Amarillo Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Arlie Jeffus, Thurschildren. Those visited were Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Thomas and children. and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas and chil-

in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sims and Mrs. C. J. Trusty of Lefors spen Mrs. Laverne Scribner recently Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr.

daughter of Dalhart visited his

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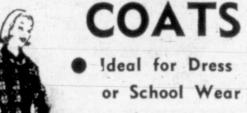
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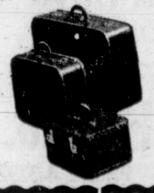
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