VOL. 55-NO. 130

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957

(40 PAGES TODAY)



AND SHE COOKS, TOO!-Pert Nancy Tate, 17-yearold senior, has a ready smile after being named the 4-H Club County Bake Queen yesterday morning. Miss Tate won over five other girls and will represent Gray County in the district contest at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo next Saturday. Joe Hagan, also of McLean, won the Sears swine contest yesterday and will enter his pig in district competition at the fair.

(News Photo)

Judge Insists On Integration In Little Rock High School

High School

The initial assembly will feature

Defense Experts Work On Two New Missiles

Inited Press Staff Correspondent

Russia's forthcoming interna-

either weapon because American Agency. officials are still not convinced by intelligence reports that the Unit-

successfully testing intermediate early in October.

clamped around it."

use of armed forces.

The Syrian statement said "Sy-

the authority conferred on him by

last spring's congressional Middle

East resolution. This could include

Eisenhower, who interrupted his

vacation for Washington talks on

the Syrian crisis, affirmed his in-

tention to carry out the policies

expressed in the Eisenhower Doc-

trine to aid Middle East nations

In Moscow, the Soviet Commu

nist party newspaper "Pravda"

declared that Russia's new Mid-

More Russian Ships

threatened by communism.

of Arab affairs.

Hammering Out Plans working on two types of 1500-mile ing out plans for the most effec- cost of producing each and the Week." ballistic missiles - offensive tive IRBM, or 1500-mile-range relative adaptability of each to Climax of the week of western and defensive — to counter missile. They are William M. Hol- assembly line production. aday, Maj. Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Bal- peared to observers to be a sure El Paso football game Friday But department sources said to- listic Missile Division, and Maj.

> son's orders, whether this coun- moved up in esteem. However, try should produce the Army's officials said, there was not Jupiter missile, the Air Force's enough satisfaction with either

Wilson wants their recommenda- production. tions soon so he can end the

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Sept. 7 (UP)-The

weather bureau reported that a

tropical storm in the Gulf of

Mexico was headed for the

northwest Florida Coast to-

The tropical blow, dubbed

"Debbie," carried winds of 35

miles an hour and expected to

reach 50 miles per hour by time

it moves inland near Fort Wal-

ton, Fla., early Sunday morn-

At 11 p.m. the storm was

located some 150 miles south

of the Mobile, Ala., Pensacola,

ranean.

Assembly Set

said to be studying the merits of School will serve as the vanguard

school cafeteria after the Pampa-The Thor some weeks ago apbet because there already is a night. day there is no disposition to em- Gen. John B. Medaris, command- production line available. But de-Thor tests have been disappoint- ern touch given by the senior in close touch by telephone with Their job is to decide, on Wil- ing. Thus the Army's Jupiter has

pointed at matching or surpass-Besides Army and Air Force Hopkins, Robert Langford, Ralph

ing for the Jupiter.

Kiwanians View

Coin Collection

meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis mu Club Friday. The meeting was the lunch hour. In the midst of the worsening

gave advice to those members of ing project and several routine around the school of all persons, in his Newport, R. I., vacation, the club who might be interested items. in starting a collection. He also

Gray Welfare **Gets Custody**

children of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra show while Joe Hagan, McLean, "Is the governor's authority to Foster, 632 Tignor, was awarded hogged the swine honors in the use the National Guard unto the County Welfare Department County Sears-Roebuck pig contest. limited?"

front moved through the area bringing fall-like temperatures to bringing fall-like temperatures to Lohn Foster Dulles after a two-

A warming trend is expected in On Friday the State Department to teenage drivers for practically of the Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set Panhandle and South Plains announced the United States is air to teenage drivers for practically of neglecting the children was set and the practical plain and the plain and the practical plain and the practical plain and the practical plain and the plain for the week of Oct. 21 after the Pampa, took third place. Others er blockading of Little Rock's cenattorney for the defendants, Jack entered were Martha Pattillo, tral high school by Arkansas Na-Hood of Borger, requested that the Pampa; Mary Alice Combs, Pam-tional Guardsmen was viewed as R. K. Parsley.

> on a red light. Citations are being liquency of a minor, in giving its junior leadership contest. issued to motorists observed in the 3-year-old daughter beer on or Helen Dunlap, county home deoffense the chief reported, and he about Aug. 23, are pending in monstration agent, supervised the cautioned all motorists to refrain County Court against the couple. contest. They pleaded not guilty to the Taking second in the pig show to temporarily postpone the inte-

> > BULLETIN

farmer, said hailstones covered the apparently growing Soviet savings bonds. This can be used The chief concluded the remin- old Marilyn Elaine Van Berbur of gives back one gilt which is in tional Guardsmen at the school These towns had withdrawn in the ground there, with rains up Communist domination of Syria, to obtain the \$324,000 in municipal ders by urging local motorists to Denver, a statue-sque blonde with turn given to some other boy. watch for new stop signs at inter- green eyes, was named Miss of rain flooded state highway 214 bloc arms, a build-up which could Interest on the municipal bonds sections throughout town and to America tonight in the climax of if it comes from a Hardware cation in a normal way while this shorter loan basis would have re-

Troopers, City Police Clash Now Possible **'Howdy Week'**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.., Sept. 7 (UP)-A federal judge insisted today on immediate in-The three-man committee is new students at Pampa High tegration of a high school here in a stern order Defense Department experts are Wilson has three experts hammer- the two missiles, the estimated of the school's annual "Howdy that gave Gov. Orval E. Faubus the choice to remove National guardsmen from the campus

> In a day of fast-breaking developments, the outside possibility also arose of a clash later between the troops and

President Eisenhower and the and the arguments on

Those making up the cast are present. Jones, Pat Dial, Martha Gordon, Charlotte Riley, David Holt, Jim weeks ago that they had successfully fired a long-range missile.
Other sources said they also were
successfully testing intermediate

October.

> cowboy and cowgirl and the boy will tell his side of the story on Gale Harris, Pat Jones and Pat Dial will be in charge, with Miss Virginia Vaughan acting as spon-

Other student council projects use the guard in the present situ-include homeroom elections (held ation. No ruling was expected be-sis before intervening. Wilbur, who is a coin collector, last Thursday), council workshop, fore Monday at the earliest.

had several items in his collection the club as a new member.

Announced

completed yesterday morning with the crowd moving to prevent two McLean clubbers taking top blocking of traffic?

county in a district contest at the Davies cast aside a petition by county in a district contest at the Davies cast aside a petition by Board Set

ringing fall-like temperatures to he Top o' Texas.

The cloud area, which did not hour White House conference on The reminders were made as a result of research on new state with needed mois.

The president filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following trick court of research on new state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following trick court of research on the research of the following trick court of research on the research o

rain and death-dealing lightning gic crossroads area between Europe, Asia and Africa.

The chief warned teenage driver cannot be placed in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided for mon-payment of a fine but orders for Friday. Sept. 13.

The chief warned teenage driver cannot be placed in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in Goodrich set a hearing on the two in the Arkansas crisis and decided in the Ar

charges of contributing to the de-

Dale Veale, Pampa; and Ernie McCracken of McLean. The Sears - Roebuck Company

sponsors a program for 4-Hers "calm to be restored" at the of the authority attempting to obwhich gives a minimum of five tense school.

welcome will be a party in the or face contempt of court charges.

the city police of Little Rock.

bark on a "crash" program for er of the Army Ballistic Missile fense officials said that recent a western melodrama with a mod- Justice Department were keeping "anemic. class. The co-director, Gale Har- the Little Rock school crisis but NAACP counsel, said it will be no further action was expected from the national level for the up to the individual Negro pupils and their parents whether they

> Bluntly Rejected Request District Judge Ronald E. Davies bluntly rejected a request for deproduction line now for the Thor and the Chrysler Crop, is fight- Friday party to the most typical ment on the jurist's mandate but

> > Virginia Vaughan acting as spon-nited by a planned incident at the United Press Staff Correspondent

ing on the governor's authority to bus another chance to settle Litheld in the basement of the First Other student council projects use the guard in the present situ-

including the National Guard. By late Saturday it began to apgro pupils would show up at Central high until and unless the National Guard is removed.

Bitterly Opposed Faubus the governor's drastic move, ask-

ed Bennett: "Who has jurisdiction for the purpose of law enforcement on the

Judging in the county 4-H Club use the city police force to clear directing Faubus to call off his Judging in the county 4-H Club date lanes of traffic and to keep directing Faubus to call off his baking and swine contests was the lanes of traffic and to keep National Guard blockade of the

Pretty Nancy Tate, 17-year-old this, what legal remedy do we

the Arkansas crisis and decided ed. against immediate federal inter- The new directors from Pampa

The Little Rock school board in Amarillo on July 17, canvass appealed in vain to Judge Davies returns of the annexation elections

The petition was based on these The three towns recently rejoingrounds: - That time is needed to allow each of the towns, on the basis

has brought "teaching to an end" the authority in 1955 when efforte and children "can't receive edu- to obtain private financing, on a in four places between Muleshoe not be justified by any purely deis considerably higher than the low stop at all intersections where such a week-long heauty pageant at Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. question is being resolved."

and Morton.

Convention Hall.

Thurgood Marshall, special

See JUDGE, Page 3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP) Name tags are to be worn by

Harry S. Wilbur of Canadian all students as they get-acquainted the program at the noon with the additional help of western existed and asked the Attorney decided today to give the courts.

Eisenhower conferred with

Press Secretary James Hagerpear unlikely that any of the Neaction in the face of the governor's continued defiance of federal court orders to admit Ne-Mann, who has bitterly opposed groes to Little Rock's Central High School.

He refused to disclose what alternative lines of federal action Eisenhower and Brownell were considering. From other sources, however, it was understood that school and comply with the "If force should interfere with court's earlier integration orders was the most likely next step.

If the governor defied this specific injunction, there would be a stronger basis for contempt of

Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Lubbock.

from Pampa, Amarillo and Plain-

are Fred Thompson and Clinton will also be attended by Mayor Lynn Boyd and City Commissioner

contempt of court citation against authority are expected to approve the minutes of the public hearing

ed the authority, after elections in tain federal financing to build the dam and water transmission ave

For Airlift Of Arms To Anti-Reds

ia Lashes Out At U.S.

is prepared to intervene if Mos-dent Shukri El Kuwatly was quot-Straits of Gibraltar today to join cow should "push Syria into any ed in Cairo as saying that Syria the ever-growing fleet of Soviet BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 7 - acts of aggression against her would "tear up the belt being vessels assembled in the Mediter-

as President Eisenhower sternly

(UP)-Syria's leftist regime lash-neighbors." ed out angrily at the United States An official Syrian government today for its plans to airlift arms statement issued in Damascus ria does not intend to attack any- Middle East crisis, King Saud Methodist Church. nist Middle East Nations. At the Syria "will not tolerate any action It was issued at almost the Saudi Arabia with a group of 50 told what makes old coins valuable all-school carnival (set for Nov. Mann told Bennett he wants to

nist Middle East Nations. At the Syria "will not tolerate any action same time, King Saud of Saudi against her security." It was Sysame time, King Saud of Saudi against her security." It was Sy. same time that Eisennower retainers and held hurried talks and several routine student directory, one money-mak police force to clear the streets flying here for a one-day break rabia made a surprise flying ria's first official reaction to the served blunt notice in a Wash-with Lebanese government offivisit to Lebanon for talks on the announcement that the U. S. ington statement that he is pre-cials. would begin airlifting arms to Jor- pared to "exercise as needed" The new developments occurred dan Monday.

Will "Tear Up Belt" warned Russia the United States Simultaneously, Syrian Presi-

President Says U.S. Will Aid Its Allies

United Press Staff Correspondent He said he intends to "exercise dle East note was a "serious WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP)- as needed" his authority to send warning" to the West to keep out President Eisenhower today pledg- American armed forces or milied the United States to go to the tary aid to the Middle East in aid of Syria's neighbors if Russia response to requests by victims of

Trace Of Rain Here Friday

favor Pampa with needed mois- the new Middle East crisis. ture, was part of a storm system that lashed the western portion of the state with violent storms, hail, etration of the oil-rich and strate the state with violent storms, hail, etration of the oil-rich and strate and death-dealing lightning sign conservate area between Fig. The chief warned teenage drivers to the state with DWI has also been raised filed in court Friday following a filed in court Friday follow

Panhandle into West Texas and neighbors of Syria. a lightning bolt killed two persons and injured 13 others at weetwater.

For the second straight night, for a day of conference on major County To Buy rains pelted nearly all the Pan- issues.

from Estelline, in Hall county, to Syria's shift toward the Commu- will buy. Childress county. Farmers in the nist camp.

99

pushes its Middle East ally into aggression. This authority was Russian warships — a cruiser and given him by the congressional a destroyer — passed through the

Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine" resolution. neighboring countries, "to allay

the anxiety caused by recent Dulles Reads Statement

lifting arms to Jordan and rush-Hail smashed crops from the ing military supplies to other

Breaks off Vacation Eisenhower broke off his vaca-

handle and temperatures dropped He got a full report from diplo- Municipal Bonds 10 degrees in an hour at Amar- matic trouble-shooter Loy Hender- Gray County Judge Bruce Park- from making such turns. fillo. At Stamford, in West Texas, son, just returned from a twoone and a half inches of rain held
one and a half inche up a football game half an hour, dan and Lebanon, where he con- of Texas municipal bonds some stated that motorists should be on court. Heavy hail fell on a wide line ferred with high officials on \$324,000 worth which Gray County the alert for pedestrians in cross-

to an inch. More than two inches and the large build-up of Soviet bonds.

He indirectly called on Syria, whose Soviet arms build-up and border activities have alarmed Reminders To Motorists In Pampa Given By Police Chief

all traffic violations. In the past, the fine is paid. the law specified that teenage

Estelline area reported heavy Henderson reported, the commu- Commissioners, it was voted to re- right-of-way at all crosswalks and

drivers, boys between 14 and 17 The chief of police also remindand girls between 14 and 18, could ed all motorists that it is a violatrial be held with a jury. tion of the law to make right turns

walks. He said a city ordinance At the last meeting of the County states that pedestrians have the

Floyd Voss was inducted into 4-H Confest Winners Are

Of Children The custody of the seven minor McLean senior, took the baking have?

Friday by District Judge Lewis M. Judged on the basis of a cake The most critical legal situation Goodrich following the filing of a and rolls, plus past record in 4-H in the long civil rights contro-temporary custody order and tem-work, Miss Tate beat out Carolyn versy—outright defiance by a govthe couple, signed by Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett, by County Attorney Don Cain.

Tace for County Bake Queen. Next
torney Don Cain.

Tace for County Bake Queen. Next
tensely packed courtroom where The custody order and restrain-

riday.

rope, Asia and Africa.

on Friday the State Department of the State Department of the Charges of the The trial date on the trial date on the charges of the The trial date on the trial date on the trial date of the trial date on the

rop damage.

In the found in the invest \$276,750 which the county a gilt each in the invest \$276,750 which the county a gilt each in the county and in the invest \$276,750 which the county and in the invest \$276,750 which the county and in the county are contained in the county and in the county and

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

Panhandle Insurance Moves To New Home

Insurance Agency, one of Pampa's largest insurance agencies reaches with Hart serving as manager. another milestone in its more than

paneled in birch, is completely air said yesterday. conditioned. It is equipped with all Panhandle Insurance Agency in- ations. There will be an increase Mize states it will increase during are more cautious in their spend- sentials. new furnishings and modern office cludes within its staff highly training trash charges from \$.75 to \$1.00 the next few weeks. machinery in addition to a coffee ed insurance advisors and exper- for residence with the minimum The classroom space is adequate bar for the use of employees and lienced claims men, enabling them commercial charge of \$1.50. These for all grades at the present time They reported only a moderate one customer, but a luxury to ancurrent inflation on the increased customers. Ideally located to offer to offer all insurance services un increases are expected to bring in with the opening of the new ele-increase in sales of luxury items, other," he said. suburban advantages of informal- der one roof.

surrounded by a parking area that for business tomorrow at the new too, but Perryton will still have band room.

With the move into its new insurance business, are partners vote the largest city budget in building this week end, Panhandle in Panhandle Insurance Agency, Perryton's history. "It has long been our aim to

located at the corner of Purviance fidence in Pampa has been equal- of \$1,100. and West Francis Street, enables led by Pampa's confidence in us. To support these expenditures PIA to expand its facilities and We're grateful, and we will continue to try in every possibly way rates from \$1.15 to \$1.25 with 35 The new building, attractively spect of our fellow citizens," Hart ed for sinking fund purposes and More students are enrolling every owners were almost unanimous in ified" to determine whether cus-

will accommodate over 50 cars. location, 720 West Francis Street. the cheapest water in the deep well There are 720 students in the Les Hart and Johnny Campbell, There has been no change in the Panhandle system. The increase elementary school, 312 in junior with years of experience in the phone number, MOhawk 5-5737. water will be a 19.2 per cent over high and 374 in high school.

Year Perryton Approves Budget

> Tuesday night, the Perryton City Council, approved by a unanimous Enroll At

City Manager, J. B. Whigham, stated that expenditures for the coming year are expected to be 30 years of service to people of work for a safer and more secure \$348,650. It is expected \$349,750 will community, and we feel that our be collected from taxes and other The 30 by 80 foot brick building, new building is proof that our con- sources and there is a contingway of school Sept. 2, the Perryton The President, in a news con- washer and dryer as a longed-for houses.

> to merit the confidence and reto merit the confidence and reper cent \$100 valuation appropriatThis is 129 more than last year.
>
> But big city store managers and ment store, said he was "not quallomek, president of the Interna-65 per cent for governmental oper- day and Superintendent Gilbert their opinion that buyers already tomers were buying luxuries or es-\$6,000 additional funds.

making a combined total of \$72.85

PERRYTON — In a meeting 1,406 Pupils Perryton

PERRYTON - With the opening survey.

mentary building and the new high largely among the so-called mid- Ross added he was "confounded- and travel, rather than on indis-

per meter revenue of \$63.00 for Water and \$9.85 for sewer usage US Consumer Beats for water and sewer service and will provide the city with \$51,500 Ike To The Punch

United Press Staff Correspondent tion gods like hi-fi sets and ma-

The American consumer has rine equipment.

record for enrollment, with a to- to spend more carefully and try to gard these items as essentials. tal of 1,406 students on the opening save money as a safeguard against greater inflation.

ing habits.

Spend On Recreation

criminate buying to help combat semantics involved—what's a lux- out a new guide for the city's 10,ury item? That was the opinion today of A spokesman for Kaufmann's de- points out when, where and how

merchants in all parts of the na- partment store in Pittsburgh re- much it costs to bathe if the stution contacted in a United Press called that not too many years ago dent happens to live in one of Public Schools established a new ference Tuesday, urged the public luxury. Today, many women re-

At Denver Joseph Ross, manager of Daniels & Fisher depart-

"Confounded By Statement "A \$49 dress is a necessity to

ity and easy accessibility, it is The agency will open its doors Water rates are to be increased, school vocational building and dle-middle, upper-middle classes ed" by the President's statement. criminate buying.

85th ANNIVERSARY

NOTE OF HUMOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)-A note of humor evolved from Wilburn L. Haven justifiably was Wednesday's tense integration puzzled when he received a letter crisis when National Guardsmen from the Berhalillo County Selecsurrounding Central High School tive Service Board asking him asked a small boy why he was why he had no selective service son: "Latin."

OFFICIALS COME CLEAN

000 college freshmen. The guide years, women regarded an automatic London's 510,000 bathtubless

> He said the "wheels of American economy" are geared to retail

Along a similar vein, A. W. Zetomer spending could create economic trouble.

Zelomek blamed much of the costs of services, like medical care

MARDS for quality and value

INTRODUCING WARDS NEW

Airline TV and Hi-Fi for 1958

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UP) afraid to come to school. His rea- number. Master Sergeant Haven, father of two children, has been in the army for 23 years.

Changes in the tin and lead conbeaten President Eisenhower to Then, too, some merchants LONDON (UP) — Sensitive-tent can be used to date illegible to the punch in his appeal for dispointed out there's a queston of nosed London officials have put ancient Greek coins within 25

> BABY BEEF Half or Whole

Wholesale - Retail Meats 314 E. Francis

Newp

devel

ruling

guar

broad

which

segre

admi



SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS - - SHOP AND SAVE

HUNTERS ATTENTION SHELLS REDUCED

ONE DAY ONLY - CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK - REGULARS, LONG RANGE AND MAGNUMS

\$2.47 Box VALUES TO \$3.60

GUNS REDUCED

CLEANUP OF FLOOR MODEL GUNS. EVERY ONE BRAND NEW 22-Shotguns-High Power Rifles

2	Only	No. 84 Savage 22 Cal. Reg. 28.65
2	Only	No. 740 Savage 30-30 Reg. 57.50\$45.00
		No. 708 Savage 300 Reg. 111.55\$89.00
		No. 175 W. F. 12-gauge bolt Reg. 29.95 \$22.00
		No. 51 W. F. 16-gauge single Reg. 25.90\$20.00
		No. 50 W. F. 12-gauge single Reg. 25.90
		No. MOD 12 Winchester 20-gauge Reg. 104.95\$75.00
		No. 501 W. F. 16-gauge pump Reg. 67.95
		No. 565 W. F. 12-gauge pump Reg. 59.95\$55.00
		No. 451 W. F. 12-gauge pump Reg. 77.95\$55.00
		No. 551 W. F. 12-gauge pump Reg. 72.95\$55.00
		No. 522 Winchester 20-gauge Reg. 104.95
		\$2 Down Lays Away Any Gun til Nov. 1st.

CAMP JUGS

10% Down Lays Away til Dec. 15th

ONE GALLON SIZE PRICE. REG. TO 3.59. CHOICE OF THE 4 LEFT.

CAMP ICE BOXES

ONE GALLON SIZE ALCOA ALUMINUM TYPE **REG. TO 13.95 4 ONLY**

LUNCH KITS

CHILDREN'S FLAT TYPE COMPLETE WITH WITH VACUUM BOTTLE, ONLY 15 AT THIS PRICE

100

OUTBOARD MOTORS

FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE

3 Only. 12 h.p. De luxe. Reg. 317.00

dard. Reg. 298.00

2 Only. 5 h.p. De

Luxe. Reg. 146.88

2 Only. 12 h.p. Stan-

QUALITY BLANKETS

INDIAN DESIGN STYLE IN BRIGHT COLORS. FULL SZE. REG. 2.79

WOOL & ACRILAN BLANKETS

FULL BED SIZES IN WONDERFUL NEW COLORS. ONLY 3 AT THIS

SHEET BLANKETS

FULL BED SIZES IN BLOCK DESIGNS. ONLY 30 AT THIS

CAFE CURTAINS

ONE GROUP FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK, SHOP NOW AND SAVE

\$2.00 VALUES TO 2.98

VALANCES TO MATCH

\$1.50

Drapery Materials

Reg. to 98c...

STOCK. 48" WIDTH. REG. to 1.98 100

DIAPERS

JUST 55 DOZ. AT THIS LOW PRICE. BIRDS EYE TYPE IN WARDS FINE QUALITY. doz.

WOMEN'S HOSE WOMEN'S NYLONS FOR

ALL AROUND WEAR. SIZES 91/2 to 101/2 ONLY. GOOD SHADES.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

LEAGUE STYLING.AUTHENTIC STRIPES AND PLAIDS, REG. TO 2.98. SIZES S-M-L.

RUBBER FLEX PAINT

WARDS WALL PAINT IN RUBBER BASE TYPE. REG. 5.35 QUALITY, FINAL CLEARANCE OF DISCONTINUED COLORS.

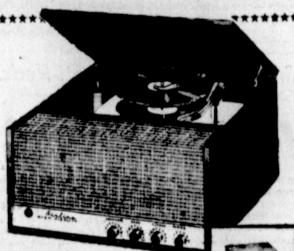
Sprinkler Hose Reel

GET YOUR HOSE ROLLED UP FOR COLD MONTHS AHEAD 2 STYLES. REG. TO \$1.19

MINNOW BUCKETS

FINAL CLEANUP. SOME WIRE MINNOW TRAPS 15 PCS AT THIS GIVEAWAY

FINEST TABLE HI-FI WE'VE EVER OFFERED



largest speaker ever used in table radio-phone hi-fi!

FREE! SATIN BRASS LEGS-REG. \$9.95

14x21/2" woofer, 4" tweeter for truest sound! 4-speed automatic V-M changer. Power-Point cartridge. Blond finish, \$5 more:

NO SERVICE WORRIES AT WARDS WARDS SERVICE IS NATIONWIDE

DELUXE SWIVEL BASE TV

FRINGE AREA POWER

Reg. 219.95

Distance-Master power chassis

· All major controls up front

Pay a standard TV price, get deluxe TV features and quality!

Finest reception, even in fringe areas, Slim-line cabinet, only

● Twin 5" Hi-Fi speakers.

16%" deep. Mahogany finish, BLOND \$10 more.

ONLY \$5 DOWN



Wards 1958 all-new, all-fabric automatic Laundry Twins

199⁹⁵

Wards automatic WASHER Washes all fabrics in all the water all the time. Saves on

All-fabric dryer "blows" air through tumbling clothes : : . not through perforated drum. Smooth wall basket. 3 dry heats.



Reg. 209.95 Introductory Sale! New '58 Airline 3-speaker Hi-Fi with FM-AM radio!

12", 8" and 5" speakers for full range sound. Powerful 17 watt amplifier. 4-speed VM changer. Finishes: blond, \$199; mahogany.

SS DOWN

SHOP WARDS FOR THE MOST COMPLETE HI-FI STOCK IN PAMPA

217 N. Cuyler

9:00 - 5.30 Sat 9:00 - 7:00

MO 4-3251

(UP) bly was a letter y Selecng him service Haven, as been

ER

illegible

eezer

b.

-3251

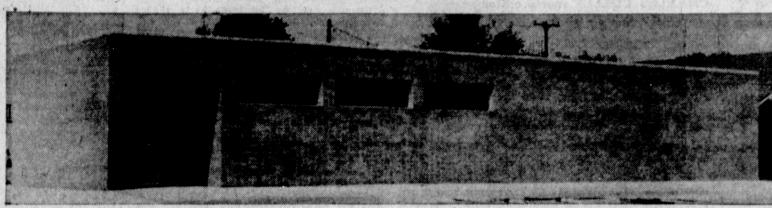
attend.

school were desegregated.

He thus went against two federal court orders. About 250 troops and state police guarded the school throughout the week. They turned back eight Negroes who tried to get in Wednesday.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. ordered the FBI to investigate the case; the FBI investigation is in progress now, or nearly finished. Faubus telegraphed Mr. Eisenhower that he feared his telephone was tapped and that U. S. marshals were going to ar-

Faubus called out two compa-



Shown above is the new home of the Panhandle Insurance Agency here. The building, with construction just completed, is located at the corner of Purviance and West Francis Streets. The 30 by 80 foot brick building is surrounded by a parking area that will accommodate over 50 cars. The agency will open its doors for business tomorrow at the new location. PIA has been in business here over 30 years. (News Photo)

JUDGE

(Continued From Page One will try to enter the militia-ringed high school next week.

Carolotta Walls, 15, one of nine Negroes who were to have attended, said she will try to go to class Monday.

"I'll go if we are given protection from mobs," said another of dexter, 15.

The President interrupted his For Sale: Embassy Constitution of Sa The President interrupted his who has been running the legal p.m. developments from the Washing-have a work-shop meeting for the ton end. The President was noti-ton end. The President was noti-afternoon and morning units in the

Presidential Press Secretary be conducted on arrangements for James C. Hagerty and Justice Department sources said Eisenhower by the Pampa Garden Club soon. and Brownell agreed to leave set. Members are asked to please bring tlement of the explosive race issue containers and the flowers they ance agents, sponsored by the in Little Rock - for the present have available.

still is assembling data in Little The Ray Wilson family, 1333 Underwriters Association. Rock and that this may guide the Christine, have as their guests judge in further decisions.

guard, has prevented the integra- Mount Carmel, Ill. to integration per se, but had to Sons. prevent it at Central High to Ronald F. Day, constructionman

The U.S. government now has Day of McLean, is serving at the Shewmaker, Miss Wilma Mason, Pettit, Ronnie Smith, Mike Snodto make Faubus allow integration Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Brown Milton Todd and E. L. Henderson. grass, Carrol Thomas, Leroy Tate, or have the desegregation orders Field, Chula Vista, Calif. of its courts openly flouted by For Sale: Conn Cornet plus two other southern states. The Justice mutes, used 3 years. See at 813 E. Department has said that its Francis.*

"....It must never be forgotten graduated from the basic officer superintendent of agencies for the More. 'Constitutional Duty

and obligation from which I shall Benning, Ga. not shrink," Davies said today. Fuller Brushes. 510 N. Wynne. "In an organized society there MO 5.4371."

"We and each of us has a duty Reserve Instructor School at Eight to conform to the law of the land and the decrees of its duly constituent of the law of the land and the decrees of its duly constituent of the law of the land Naval Headquarters in New Orsurance Company.

For Former and the decrees of its duly consti- leans, La., on Aug. 30.

tuted courts. Faubus declined to comment. writer, slightly used. Good as new. He is scheduled to tell his story See Horace McBee, Pampa News. Geo. Black -he contends that he fears inte- Stevie Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. gration now would cause a bloody Kenneth Cox of Pampa, was reriot - in a national television cently admitted to Worley Hospital broadcast tomorrow (ABC 7:30 for treatment,

Davies said the school board, which asked for the delay he refused today, has presented "bald ice, N.M., formerly of Pampa, are nard Bla and unsupported" allegations in

his petition. 'Anemic Argument' and conceived by local citizens, finally answered personally.

school directors.' the Eighth Circuit," he said.

Mayor Woodrow Mann of Little tion and the decision of the for 2 p.m. today in Altus with in-Rock said Davies' decision means courts. that "President Eisenhower intends to back up his statement that the federal Constitution will be defended with every legal means available."

"I would like to commend the U. S. government for its position in this matter, which was in the interest of law and order and democracy. Collusion Claimed

But former State Sen: James D. Johnson, a Faubus opponent in the last election but a strong segregation leader, said the decision is "collusion between the federal court in Little Rock and the Justice Department in Washing-

"It is contrary to any concept

of American jurisprudence for a federal judge to permit the Justice Department to instruct on what to do," he said. "Herbert Brownell's aides have

admitted that the attorney general has been in touch with the presiding jurist." In brief, this was the history of

the dispute: Faubus, on Monday night, called out the National Guard to prevent integration of Central High School, which 1,800 white students

Charges Guns Purchased He charged, in a television speech, that there had been heavy buying of guns and knives and violence was sure to result if the

Mainly About People Replies To Pampa McCampbell has been charged with the burglary of a residence

. Indicates Paid Advertising

Saturday's sixth annual West

Texas Sales Congress for insur-

Amarillo Association of Life Un-

PALU members attending in

cluded D. C. Ash, Jeff Bearden,

the Institute of Insurance Market-

tended the congress.

Millers Grocery here.

W. D. Waters, 1224 Chris- the parents of a girl born Aug. 25. the Negroes, Delores Ann Poin-the following week. Her condition son, after a short illness, it has is reported improved. been reported.

The Pampa Garden Club will Lovett Memorial Library on Mon-Up To Faubus, Court Or, Negroes day at 9:30 a.m. Workshop will Meeting

up to the federal district court, Faubus or the Negro plaintiffs.

Helene's School of Dancing opens derwriters, was attended by severSept. 9, in new location, 1523 N. al members of the Pampa Life Hagerty noted also that the FBI Hobart. To enroll call MO 4-8776. their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Faubus, by calling out the and Mrs. J. David Higgins of O. W. Appleby, Frances Craver

tion of Central High since Tues- Electric Motors. Sales and Serday. He said he was not opposed vice. MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King &

apprentice, USN, son of Aubrey L. Mrs. A. C. Houchin, Mrs. Ott Lewis, Earl Middleton, Warren

showdown with Faubus will come 2nd Lt. Larry J. Duenkel, son in the courts. of Mrs. and Mrs. Alva E. Duenkel,

can be nothing but ultimate con- William L. Rice, chief signalfusion and chaos if court decrees man, USN, who lives at 1225 E. Amicable Life Insurance Com-

Oxygen equipped Ambulances.

nies of National Guards to sur-He said that the school board's round the executive mansion to argument in court was "as "protect" him. President Eisen-anemic as the petition itself." He hower, stung by Faubus' releaspointed out that the Little Rock ing his telegram to newsmen be. They are Earl Black of Skellypointed out that the Little Rock fore it got to the White House, lown, Mearl Black, Mrs. C. Christian Church of Ft. Worth of integration plan was "originated fore it got to the White House, Hateman and Mrs. T. E. Ammons, ficiated at the service and inter-

acting through their own local He told Faubus that there was all of Pampa. no basis for supposing that his Other survivors are his wife, "The plan was approved by this telephones were tapped or that he Georgia; three sons, two daughters court and by the circuit court of was going to be arrested. He and 31 grandchildren. urged him to obey the Constitu- Funeral services are scheduled terment in the Altus cemetery.

Lawrence Welk * Class' Jingle

tine, is still ill in Highland General The baby's name is Tammie Lyn. Lawrence Welk and his Cham Hospital and will not be released Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harvey and pagne Music-makers was received Auto Parts Story until some time next week. She grandson, Loren Rice, are recup recently by the third grade at the Local police officers are investiplans to resume her plano classes erating at their home, 829 N. Nel- Horace Mann elementary school. gating the story of a local you; th

> gle last spring to the band and skirts for his automobile. sent it to Welk.

it." Welk wrote. The rhyme composed by the local students was as follows: "The '57 Dodge is a cutie, It's practical and economical

It tops all others for beauty It's the '57 Swept-wing for you All America loves the man Who spotlights each person

his band. Lawrence Welk the best in the nation

For his champagne music and Dodge creation.' Students in the 1956 third grade of the PALU), Robert L. Hudson, Bennie Waller and Ott Shewmak- Bobby Smith, Billy Edwards, Bruc er, regional director for this area. Herring, Donnie Hicks, Vernon Ho- ported yesterday. Non-members attending included dek, Raymond Jeffreys, Glen Dale

Approximately 300 persons at Linda Adcock, Drusilla Bromblett, Kitty Butler, Kayon Chand- the same time of the new aerial ered to Mayes Friday night by an ler, Delores Denny, Janie Fugate, Speakers included Harry Levey, Shirley Hollis, Carolyn Osborne, superintendent of agencies, Wes- Linda Riggs, Katherine Sadler, tern division, Manhattan Life In- Linda Skidmore, Barbara Zimmer-609 N. Faulkner, recently was surance Company; Carl H. Lane, man, Linda Bolds and Barbara

> General American Life Insurance Their teacher is Frances Perkins tified life underwriter, director of principal is Sam Begert,

Pampan

Funeral services for a long-time Pampa resident and retired carpenter were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Duenkel-Carmichael Fun-George Black, 88, Altus. Okla., eral Home chapel.

died Thursday in a Clinton, Okla., Frank Rupert Williams, 83, of Chama, N.M., died Thursday at a Santa Fe, N.M., hospital. For the Mr. Black was the father of Leo-past several years, Mr. Williams and Black, 516 N. Zimmer, a long and his wife, Alice, operated a time Pampan and employee of the fishing lodge at Chama.

Mr. Williams is survived by his He is also survived by four wife and one step-son, Glen Daw-Dr. D. L. Henson of the First

town, Mearl Black, Mrs. G. W. Christian Church of Ft. Worth ofment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Classified Ads Get Results!

WE NOW PAY INTEREST ON SAVINGS

There's no time like the present

... to start your savings account! It's much better to start saving NOW (even on a small scale) than to contemplate the most ambitious saving program for some future date. Until you start, you can get nowhere financialy. But, once you start, the growing totals in your account book encourage you to keep on saving!

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

CORNER KINGSMILL AND RUSSELL



"A FRIENDLY BANK with FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Man Wanted Here Edsel Dealer To Be Tried Named Here In Colorado

Pampa may have to wait some said yesterday he would definitely time to try Hamilton D. McCamp- have the Edsel dealership in Pambell on a charge of burglary of a pa. private residence.

Chief of Police Jim Conner re- to be the old Sunshine Dairy buildported last night that he had re- ing at 716 W. Foster, and is to be ceived a letter from the police de- known as Rightway Motors. partment in Denver, Colo., advising that McCampbell had been transferred to Littleton, Colo., for trial and that Pampa could place to the Ranserving of time in that state on any convictions he might receive.

The local authorities have been attempting to extradite McCampbell from Colorado on the burglary charge and would also like to question him on other crimes committed in Pampa that he might have knowledge of, Conner stated. Condemnation

A letter from national TV star Police Checking

earlier this year.

The students had written a jin- on how he acquired a set of fender

Conner stated that the fender "We thought your fingle very, skirts were identified by a local very nice and appreciate the time resident as those that were taken you must have taken to compose from his car last week. The man spotted the skirts on the youth's car, Conner stated, and reported the license number of the car to the police department.

According to Conner, the youth Philpot. stated that he had been given the fender skirts by several Borger boys and local officers are waiting Beer License for Borger officers to locate the in youths to check the story.

New Fire Truck

Due Here Soon Another pumper will be added Appleby, A. C. Houchin (president (now fourth grade) class were to the list of fire fighting equip-David Archibald, Gerald Carter, ment for Pampa late this month, Fire Chief Ernest Winborne re-

> The fire chief reported that he where he will pick up the new Mack pumper. The new pumper was ordered at

ladder truck and will be maintain- inspector of the Liquor Control Board. ed at Central Fire Station. The new fire station being constructed at 17th and Aspen is expected to be completed about Oct. that one of the Boardman pump- armistice violation charges bethat I have a constitutional duty course at the Infantry School, Fort Company; Charles E. Gaines, cer- and the Horace Mann School ers, presently located at Central tween Jordan and Israel:

The new automobile's home is

Four classes of Edsels, the Ranger, Racer, Corsair and Citation (plus station wagons) will be fea-

tured in 18 models. Rightsell said his son, Danny, would help in the operation of the

Hearing Held

Another in the series of condemnation hearings in which the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America has been attempting to get rightof-way from Gray County landowners was held in the County Courtroom yesterday.

A settlement of \$6 per rod plus crop damage costs was recom- exhibit, mended by a three-man mediation board appointed by County Judge Bruce Parker. If the landowners do not accept

go to County Court. ed today were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. selecting a fair exhibit."

Vollment and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Is Suspended The beer license of the Pennant Club, 543 W. Brown, has been sus-

pended for seven days, beginning Sunday, Sept. 22, by the Texas Liquor Control Board. The suspension was ordered by the board after evidence was pre-

sented that the owner, Jesse Mayes, permitted the consumption of an alcoholic beverage during will leave Sept. 15 for Sydney, Ohio, prohibited hours and permitted an unauthorized beverage on the premises. The suspension order was deliv-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - So viet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, the chief stated. He reported during Security Council debate on

Fire Station, will be moved to the "One cannot consider it an acnew station. No date has been giv- cident that the present incident en for the completion of the other occurred while the United States new fire station, located on S. Cuy- is exercising crude pressure against the Arab states."

NEW YORK-Charles L. Haber, LOS ANGELES - Dr. William 51, nationally-known lock and safe Bennett Munro, 82, noted historian

Year SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957 A. E. Rightsell, owner of the Gray County Gardeners Can

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Enter Goods In Tri-State Fair off their products and compete for agricultural and horticultural exprizes in the Tri-State Fair to be hibit for the fair and it is possible held in Amarillo, Sept. 16-20, ac- that some of the products can be cording to County Agent Ralph used in this exhibit, but the pro-Thomas, who is superintendent of ducts will all be judged individualthe Agriculture and Horticulture ly. Division of the fair.

Thomas said that the products must be entered before 8 a.m. DeMolay Sets Sept. 15 when the judging will Sept. 15 when the judging will start. He said that anyone who Father's Night' would like to show his products could take them to his office in and enter them in the show.

catalogues should call the County Agent's office and find out if there is a class for the products they ber of items needed for an exhibit, be made for the coming year.

"It is not always the largest pro- cliffe is Chapter Dad. duct that wins the prize," Thomas pointed out, "but the most desirable commercially. If a person will Calhoun, 54, vice president of the this settlement, then the suit will think of the product he would se-Gray County landowners involv- can generally do a good job of longtime hotel authority, died

The Top O' Texas DeMolay the court house before noon Sept. Chapter is having a "Father's 14 and he would take them over Night" at the Masonic Hall Monday night.

Gardeners who do not have fair All members have been urged to bring their fathers and all interested Masons have been urged wish to enter, as well as the num- to attend the meeting as plans will

For instance three summer squash A report will be made on a trip are needed, while only one winter to El Paso which eight members squash or six tomatoes, five peach- and two adults from the Pampa es or 12 pods of okra make an Chapter took recently. Refreshments will be served. Elmer Rad-

GREENWICH, Conn.-Byron E. lect to purchase in a market, he Intercontinental Hotel Corp. and Wednesday after a brief illness.

BIG GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DISPOSAL

AUCTION LAND & PIPE

SALE TO BE HELD AT COURTHOUSE DALHART, TEXAS Mondya, September 16-1:30 p.m.

DALHART AUXILIARY FIELD NO. 1 - 10 mi. SW of Dalhart, 1,190 A Land; 19,336 ft. Pipe. LAND will be offered in 8 lots: 80 to 640 A, and then in entirety. Lays level on good roads; water, fenced; rectangular area approx. 11/2x2 mi (1 body). 8-8 Minerals. PIPE offered as one lot; 390 ft. 10-in cast water pipe; 10,760 ft. 8-in. & 8,185 ft. 6-in. pipe, 11 - 8" & 15 - 6" valves.

PAMPA AUXILIARY FIELD NO. 1 - 12 mi. East of Pampa, Texas. 320 A. - N1/2 Sec. 147, Blk. M-2, Beaty, Seale & Forwood Grant, Gray Co. Land approx. level; fertile and productive. 1 mi. of pavement; good roads; fenced 2 sides. 312.71 A. - N1/2 Sec. 177, Blk. M-2, Beaty, Seale & Forwood Grant, Gray Co. Level & productive. 8-8 Minerals. On Hiway No. 152.

Al bids subject to approval or rejection of GEN-ERAL SERVICES ADM. Deposits to be in Currency, Cashier's or Certified Checks or Postal Money Order payable to GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRA-TION. CASH OR CREDIT - 20 % down, balance not over 10 yrs, to aproved purchaser. SEE OFFERINGS AND BE PREPARED TO BUY

AT THIS SALE For Catalogs or information contact

HELDENBRAND & COMPANY, Auctioneers died Tuesday of a heart attack. heart ailment Wednesday, LLAR DAY SPECIALS

Savings up to And MORE! Reg. \$33.75 Ladies ELGIN WATCHES • Lifetime Mainspring • 17 Jewel SHIPMENT \$24.75

\$1 Reserves Your Xmas Selection REPEAT SPECIAL!! Reg. \$39.90 Famous Mel Mac DISHES • 45 Pieces • Service for 8 \$24.95

\$1 Weekly Reg. \$17.95 General Electric STEAM & DRY IRONS

\$13.95 A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Complete KODAK

MOVIE OUTFITS Camera Light Bar Projector

Bulbs • Film Screen

HOME

Only \$2 Weekly

Reg. \$24.95 Famous NORELCO RAZORS \$16°5

Reg. \$12.95 Westbend Automatic COFFEE **PERCOLATORS** \$8.99

> Reg. \$2.95 DIDY PINS Sterling Silver \$1.95 Initials Engraved Free!

EXTRA SPECIAL! Reg. \$9.95 STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

with Serrated Knives • Service for 6 • 24 Pieces \$4.95

SHOP EARLY For Best Selection Layaway For Extra Savings! LAYAWAY FOR XMAS!

Reg. \$42.50 17-Jewel Men's Watches Water Resistant · Anti-Magnetic Shock Resistant \$28.89

Reg. \$3.95 3-Pc. Set • TEA POT

SUGAR

CREAMER

\$1.95 SCOOP! Regular \$4.95 Imported Hand Cut

CRYSTAL

Vases • Compotes
 • Bon Bon Dishes

Extra Special! Reg. \$2.00 Hand Painted Miniature KEROSENE LAMPS (They Actually Burn)

89c

Jewelers

\$2.79

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

than any I have ever experienced, read this).

seem like a long time but now "a await your replies.

year ago" is something that hap-

I believe.

pened recently.

Now Canadian and vicinity is a rather sparsley populated area to Record (and also in the Pampa as a backfield coach for the fresh-

This summer has passed faster now (because the boss just might the Hemphill County News, not to be discouraged by mere trifles, have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
However, the Hemphill News and had just completed his Masters Degree in physical education at Tech before coming to Pampa. The pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
He will serve as assistant coach, the standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these stand and this week when the pro
He will serve as assistant coach, the pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for these standard pro
How does that stack up against have been doing battle for the There have been so many your summer? If you did more inthings happening that it seems teresting things and had more fun

a big blizzard and a basketball me about it and I'll give you, team in the state tournament, free of charge, for nothing, a sea-My father says that the older son pass to the 1957 horse races "foolish" and chided the "Lanes Writes Mayor and Proyou get the shorter each year in Raton which ended Labor Day. paper (plus the Canadian Board of tests Foolish Editorial." seems to be. I'm beginning to It ought to be fun to see what City Development) for not desiragree with him. A year used to some of you did. I'll anxiously ing progress. The charge came as a result of an issue now boiling in previous claims on the project, Canadian which is as interesting must not desire progress for Ca-

HERE AND THERE: Homer canadian which in itself as the newspaper fight. This has been a big summer for Craig, school business manager, Briefly, a promoter made over- nadian or it would not be so rude me, I got to see every member of my family. My little girl learn-of my family, My little girl learn-of my family. My little girl learn-of my family, My litt

started on my first novel (and I use the term loosely). Started also used to do quite a bit of officiating for Pampa area football to a loosely. Started also used to do quite a bit of officiating for Pampa area football to a loosely. The loosely is a loose to break the loosely in August that the land owner (although county records show no sale of the proprity), the promoter wired the mayor loosely in August that the land owner (although county records show no sale of the proprity), the promoter wired the mayor loosely in August that the land owner (although county records show no sale of the proprity). Time lapsed and nothing hapcoming here before anyone els e wonder if L. P. Fort ever got any even "smelled it good." Went action in his efforts to find the swimming before breakfast on e owner of a "particular oil well" ious and made certain inquiries

BILL NEAL, staff writer

plication.

Lanes, who again voiced his

217 N. Cuyler

Thus stories appeared in the

At any rate, it'll be interesting while playing with Midwestern, be the stage; the articles of your

* Pay only \$5 monthly

the center position.

Presidential election or a good FCC stated they had no knowl-duties with the Pampa Schools Phillips in coaching the Reapers. newspaper rivalry to stir up a lit edge of the man or any such ap- last week as the Harvesters start- Pampa's junior high team. ed the first of their workouts. Ramsey came to Pampa from

GENE CHANCE was a student your news stories.

ence while at Paris, and was nam- are the same. ed to several all opponent teams I imagine those empty frames to

ers pitching their hearts out with before the conference on church

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

things nappening that it seems teresting things and had more fun like just a short while ago we had than I did, write me and tell ly thickened. steel tables on casters) holding an equal number of empty "turtles" The last issue of the Hemphill or, the paper printed it verbatim two children, Robbie, 4, and (steel frames that hold columns of type), waiting to be filled with

> at Midwestern University before Quiet a lot of effort goes into staff of the Nationalist Chinese joining the Pampa coaching staff. the preparation of a Sunday edi-armed forces, said today he was His home is in Paris, where he attended Paris Junior College two of activity . . . your activities. The ress made by the U.S. armed years before going to Midwest-feeling I have towards those em- forces since his last visit to the ern. He played football at both pty turtles at that hour of the United States five years ago. Paris and Midwestern, earning morning, must be similar to what Wang returned Wednesday night four collegiate football letters at a stage performer must feel on from a three-week inspection tour opening First Night curtain. Even of American military installations. He was picked as all-confer- after nine months on the job, the feeling of anticipation and anxiety

His major field of study was sec- activities are the actors; the cur-

But the Canadian Record and the Hemphill County News, not to be discoursed by the development.

But the Canadian Record and the Hemphill County News, not to be discoursed by the development.

But the Canadian Record and the development two years with the Red Raiders, and had just completed by the development.

But the Canadian Record and the development two years with the Red Raiders, and had just completed by the development.

Yes, newspaper business is a

ARMED FORCES IMPRESS Wang (Tiger) Shu-ming, chief of strawberry. which in time was changed to strawbery.

Richard Dickson, new warden of And I knew I was only a medi-San Quentin, on why he turned ocre pitcher. time that there's nothing like a for a station there. In reply the Ramsey and Gene Chance, began Chance will serve with Norman years ago to enter prison work:

OBERLIN, Ohio — Dr. Joseph Chance will serve with Norman years ago to enter prison work: "I saw too many old ball play- Sittler, noted theologian, charging

unity that one cause of lassitude in worship may be that religious language may be flat and dull:

Whence Its Name from the fact that the beries seem to be strewn among the leaves of the plant and the plant first had the name of "strewber-

Dr. R. E. Thompson Chiropractor Hours by Appointment 8-12, 1:30-5:30, Thurs. & Sat.

8-1:00

309 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7676

Miller-Hood Pharmacy Better Prescription Service

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. - Fred sore arms in the minor leagues,

FREE DELIVERY MO 4-8469

> Daily: 9 A.M .- 5:30 P.M. Saturday: 9 A.M .- 7 P.M.

ondary education and history, and tain, in reality, doesn't go up un-1122 Alcock playing golf again after a couple ficiating for Pampa area football years' layoff. Got to break the games but called a half to that would soon be underway.

News Classified Ads Gets Results he will teach mathematics in the til you receive your paper the would soon be underway.

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

for work.) And did a lot of other the Pampa Kiwanis Club meeting

story on Franks Manufacturing activity four or five years ago . . .

Trying to keep up with the Sam Houston school. growth of Pampa is a trying task

things which I won't mention right most every Friday noon,

for the city officials, Many projects are in progress boys at City Hall are in the profor improvement of the city's va-rious facilities but it seems that bottlenecks have come up in all of budget for next year. There will the projects and have resulted in only be so much money available

First it was all the rains dur- departments are needing more ing the early part of the year that than will be available to divide held up the construction of the among them. Hope they settle it new water and sewer mains. A without raising taxes. strike at a manufacturing plant in the east held up delivery of a Well, a week has passed since control for a pump at one of the that vacation. The only trouble water booster stations.

up for various reasons. Now the from one before he should be ex-Cook street bridge is not com- pected to work too hard. pleted before school opened. The contractor sub - contracted the work of removing the old bridge to another firm and difficulty was encountered in removing the er who can play any line posibridge on schedule.

through with the bridge in the trucking business.

Speaking of city headaches, the to run the city and each of the

morning. Went on an aerial in- which squeaks and keeps him lous and made certain inquiries

with vacations is that usually a The paving program was held person needs a week to recover

BECK REJOINS GIANTS BEAR MOUNTAIN N.Y. (UP) -Ray Beck, a versatile 225-poundtion, rejoined the New York foot-The work of placing the slab on ball Giants Thursday after decidthe new bridge is now underway ing to play another season. Beck, after the completion of the piers a former Georgia Tech star, had and other supporting structures. planned to quit pro football to The contractor hopes to be help his brother with the family

spection of Lake McClellan. (Hope the boss doesn't read this, He'll wender if I managed any time for work.) And did a lot of other FREE! \$2.00 ORDER TO

THE FOLLOWING

LUCKY PHONE NUMBERS

4-2343 4-7562

IF THIS IS YOUR PHONE NUMBER CALL

MO 9-9212 And Your Order Will Be Waiting At

Caldwell's CHARCOAL BURGER

1534 N. Hobart again be able to use Cook mear News Classified Ads Gets Results DOLLAR DAY SAVIN

In Repossessed And Traded-In Merchandise

Firestone 10 Ft.

Refrigerator Sold For \$321,00 \$18995

> AUTOMATIC WASHERS

LATE MODELS \$4995

WRINGER TYPE

WASHERS LIST \$149.95

\$69°5 SPECIAL

> REPOSSESSED BICYCLES

LIKE NEW FROM OUTBOARD MOTORS

1-10 HP-\$269.95 1-5 HP-\$109.95 NEW

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ELECTRIC RANGE

REG. \$409.95 \$23995 WOM

17" TV Table Models

21" Console & Table

*85°° FROM

SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON **Evaporative Coolers** 2-300 CFM 2-Speed Motor H.D. Pump

\$169.45 Reg. \$99.95 Now

firestone stores

117 S. Cuyler

MO 4-3191

MO 4-3251

ARDS for quality and value

per comfort vig-o-rest

quality features of name-brand mattresses priced at 59.50 ... a sensational buy at Wards reduced price!

Discover deluxe comfort. Choose Wards own brand - super Vig-o-Rest.

comfort-designed for relaxing sleep. 312 coils for firmness and lasting resilience. Posture-Crown center adds extra support. Probuilt border vertically stitched for non-sag edges. Full or twin size.

VIG-O-REST MATCHING BOX SPRING 39.88 SAVE ON VIG-O-REST SLEEP SET, NOW 77.88



built border.



Belgium dam-

TESTED AND APPROVED

Ward Bureau of Standards shows Vig-o-Rest meets ALL Words high quality requirements!

Free spend-like-cash CERTIFICATES

Cheese your own selection of any Ward merchandise when you buy furniture new. Look for the red tags! You'll save in two ways,

Here are some of the high quality furniture items you get Extra Bonuses on!

DINETTES

Chrome and Wrought Iron Styles, Plastic Tops, Some with 2 Leaves and 6 Foam Cushion C'

\$119

get 5 to 30

EXTRA MERCHANDISE WITH

QUALITY FURNITURE NOW!

\$15 COUPON FREE

SOFA BED SUITE Hunter Green with Nylon Cover and Foam Rubber

Cushions, 2-Pice Style, Makes Good F \$219

\$25 COUPON FREE

BEDROOM SUITE

3-Pc. Style includes Dresser, Panel Bed and Nite Stand. Beautiful Fruitwood Color. Plate Glass Mirror, Dustproof Center Guided Drawers.

\$129 \$15 COUPON FREE

BEDROOM SUITE 2-Pc. Suite in Rich Mahogany includes Panel Bed

and Dresser. Framed Plate Glass Mirror. Serpentine

\$20 COUPON FREE

Front, Dust Proof Drawers. \$159

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS

LIVING ROOM SUITE

2-Pc. Style. Rayon Covers with Foam Rubber Cushions Beautiful Beige Color. A Neutral Color to go with Any Color Scheme.

\$25 COUPON FREE

CEDAR CHESTS

Upright Styles in Sandcolor, Super deep Style with One Drawer, Dustproof and Pure Cedar Lined.

\$10 COUPON FREE

\$62 00

BABY BEDS

Wax Birch Color in Sturdy Bed for up to 6 Years Old. Single Drop Side. Adjustable to 3 Heights, For Mattress.

\$5 COUPON FREE

\$31

\$59

MODERN CHAIR Limed Oak Wood with Beautiful Charcoal Cover. Spring and Cotton Construction

\$10 COUPON FREE

9×12 RUGS

Axminister Quality. Wool & Rayon Construction Several Patterns to Choose From.

\$95 \$15 COUPON FREE

39" BOX SPRINGS

5 Only at this Price. Assorted Covers. Come in

early for Best Choice, Save Now

\$5 COUPON FREE

Hugh Glen Lewis

HIGHLA

HOSPIT

Mrs.

Joe M

Rex C

Mrs.

Floyd

Rodne

Charle

Quenti

Larry

Mrs.

Mary

Crawfor Mrs.

Mrs.

Oran

Mrs.

F. R

Lou A

David

Randy

Lloyd

Mrs. Sumner

weather

Mrs. I

Delor

Mrs. Mrs.

Barnes

Jack

WATER

Mrs.

M. H

Glady

Joe S

C. K.

E. L.

Arthu

Claud

Dorot

Elvoid

lespie

Mrs.

bart

H. R. Larry T. J. Thom Jimm Fran) C, G

0. 0. NEW

\$36

leagues.

beries ong the changed

-7676

Clyde Rigsby, 904 Finley Bobby Chaffin, 735 N. Nelson M. E. Jenkins, 709 N. Sumner

> Frank Baker, 217 E. Kingsmill D. Goble C. G. Atkins, 317 Canadian NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS:

36

Mrs. Vera Barnett, Lefors M. O. Frost, Pampa Mrs. Margie Cunningham, Bor-W. T. Colley, White Deer Floyd McPherson, Pampa Rodney Bailey, Kellerville Charles Pulse, 1153 Neal Rd. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine Larry Funderburg, Pampa

Mrs. Olive Hills, 1911 N. Russell Mary Elizabeth Parker, 430 W. Crawford Mrs. Anna Gordon, 1811 Charles Mrs. Doris Choate, 501 Roberta Dismissals Oran Daffron, 514 N. Russell

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admission

Joe McNeill, 506 Maple Mrs. Thelma Adams, Lefors

W. A. Revious, Borger

Gus E. Hunter, Pampa

Rex Green, Pampa

O. H. Price, 1024 N. Banks

Mrs. Mabel Porter, 610 N. Frost

Mrs. Sandra Miller, 719 N. Ho-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Goldie Gamble, 314 N. Gillespie F. R. Brown, 634 S. Reid Lou Ann Taylor, Pampa

Randy Bichsel, White Deer Lloyd Moore, Sumner, Tex. Sherry Stoner, Lefors

Mrs, Elena Mayes, 133 N. Stark- in block 1 of the Vicars Addition Mrs. Lonita Harmon, 1205 S. Far- and L. M. Burnett to C. K. Reeves; Mrs. June Carter, 316 Texas

Mrs. Opal Thompson, 1085 Barnes Jack Mauldin, 325 E. Tuke Mrs. Jo Edwards, Pampa Mrs. Lettie Robertson, Pampa

WATER CONNECTIONS. Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, Star Rt. 3 M. H. Keiper, 110 E. Brown Gladys E. Harkins, 1421 Charles Joe Snell, 407 Elm C. K. Hall, 1137 Seneca

H. R. Jeter, 1209 Williston

Hugh Cooper, 901 Reid

E. L. Crow, 517 Purvis Arthur K. Kracki, 2219 N. Nelson Claude Bayles, 1173 Varnon Dr. Petroleum Co.; Part of lot 30 in Glen Morgan, 1404 S. Barnes Dorothy Upton, 919 S. Nelson E. L. Smartt, 609 N. Cuyler Elvoid Callan, 711 Sloan Hugh Heflin, 416 Zimmer

T. A. Clark, 720 Brunow J. W. Dugan, 2101 N. Banks MARRIAGE LICENSES: Glen L. Lee, 1109 Terry Rd. Lewis B. Rutherford ian Caroline Wilkinson W. Rieter, 317 W. Buckler J. C. Avery and Katherine Fay L. R. Covalt, 824 Deane Dr.

Delores Myers Larry J. Oberle, 2223 N. Nelson Pears Keeton

T. J. Owen, 1943 N. Faulkner DIVORCES: Thomas J. Ward, 2106 N. Banks Ketherine Ph Jimmy D. Watson, 711 N. Banks Leland C. Goble from Beverly

O. O. Plank, 216 N. Starkweather Herbert Reed John L. Carruth, 1133 S. Dwight Jimmie Wilhelm from Bobby Wilhelm



8 out of 10 new homes choose

select GAS for heating and other household services

Nothing equals GAS for cooking, water heating, refrigeration, house heating, air conditioning, incineration and clothes drying. GAS is fast, economical, clean, dependable, modern and safe, entirely automatic Before you build, buy, or remodel, ask

your gas company, architect, builder, heating contractor and appliance dealer how GAS modernizes old and new homes and keeps them modern at low cost.

EMPIRE (LL SOUTHERN

NORMAN C. HENRY, District Mgr MO 5-5777

Ernest Babitse, 1906 Hamilton,

Chevrolet H. J. Rasco, Pampa, Ford Lloyd C. Eubands, Stinnett, Mer-

On The Record

Clyde Dickey, Mobeetie, Ply-A. N. Calvert, 1912 N. Banks,

B. J. McDonald, 609 N. Somerville, Oldsmobile C. E. Powell, Pampa, Pontiac R. B. Jones, 847 W. Kingsmill, Dodge Charles P. Jennings, Borger,

Fred E. Weeks, 1049 Prairie Dr., Robert B. Stewart, Borger, Mer-

WARRANTY DEEDS:

Marcus Phillips et ux to Frand Carter; Lots 6, 7, and 8 in block 42 of the Wilcox Addition. Gardner W. McBroom et ux to

H. R. Braly et ux: Lot 14 in block 1 of the Hall Addition. Lydia Rogers Jesperson to Ford Herring; Lot 20 in block A of the John Bradley 2nd Addition.

City of Lefors to H. B. Neill et ux; Part of lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and David Vanderburg, 1105 Varnon 24 in block 20 of Thut Heights in

Frank Carter et ux to H. D. Blackwell et ux; Lots 6, 7 and 8 Mrs. Geneva Chapman, 124 N. in block 42 of the Wilcox Addition. Beaulah B. Gilchrist et al to O. Sweet et ux; Lots 14 and 15 Flossie Belle McDowell Burnet Lot 24 in block 31 of the Wilcox

Flossie Bell McDowell Burnet et al to C. K. Reeves; Lots 22 and 23 in block 31 of the Wilcox Addi-

Dorothy J. Mullen to Flossie Bell Burnett; Lot 24 in block 31 of the Wilcox Addition.

Northaven, Inc. to Elvana R. Hall: Lot 13 in block 7 of the North Crest Section I Addition. Eldred Allen Hall et ux to Northaven, Inc.; Lot 14 in block 11 of the Prairie Village Addition. Oak H. Odom et ux to Magnolia

block 1 of the Banks Finley Addi-W. B. Griffith et ux to H. B. Neill et ux; Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 12 of Shaw's Addition in Le-

Duane Owen Copeland and Viv-

Powell Russell Dale Boyd and Evelyn Larry Dee Zortman and Treova

Douglas H. Phillips from Mary

Odie El Vera Reed from Charles

Inthonys

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton Flannel, Long sleeve,

Fancy Stripes and Plaids

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Fine, First Quality Blue or Grey Chambray, dress type style. Two pockets with buttons extra wel made, ful cut, sanforized. Sizes 14

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Long or short top cotton work socks White or random color. Genuine Buckhide label. Sizes 10 to 12.

FEATHER PILLOWS

Curled chicken feather pillows. Standard size. Assorted floral or plain stripe ticking. Ideal for many uses.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Made of sanforized flannel in many bright colors every boy likes. Stripes, checks. plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Only eight left to sell at this low, low price. Final closeout of summer suits.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve sport shirts left over from summer. Entire stock to go. Make your selection early. Values to 3.98.

WHITE PERCALE SHEETS



You'll want several of these 81x108 fine white percale sheets. Very, very fine white percale sheets. Very, very slight imperfections of higher priced sheets. Wide hems,

strong selvage edges.

Corduroy Boxer Longies

Washable fine pinwale corduroy longies with al elastic waist, patch pockets. Warm and serviceable, Sizes 3 - 8.

ONE BIG TABLE

Close Out of many items too numerous to

LADIES' SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Final clearance of all summer footwear. Sandals, flats, wedges. One big table.

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Size 26x34. White, pink, blue, maize or mint. Solid colors with contrast stripe border. Rayon stitched all

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Men's heavy fleece lined sweat shirts. Nylon reinforced neck. White only. Ribbed cuff and

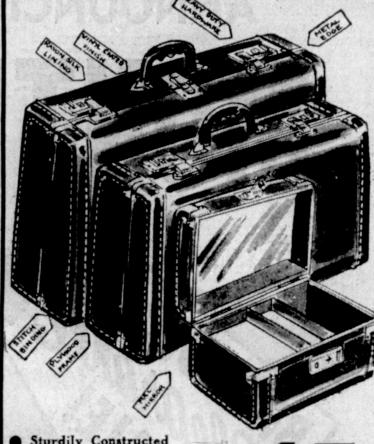
HOUSEHOLD TOWELS

Bleached laundered household towels, 30x27, hemmed, woven colored line on each end. Buy several

SUEDENE BALLERINAS

Fiesta sofsuede ballerinas of genuine top grain leather. Lined cushion innersole. Woven colorful braid trim.

3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET



Sturdily Constructed Stitched Bindings Plastic Coated Fibre Heavy Duty Hardware All 3 Pieces at a

Price You Would Expect to Pay For One 4 New Popular Two-Tone Colors

NYLON CAN CAN FOR GIRLS

Paper nylon, three tier Can Can with elastic waist band, White with colored trim. Bottom tier of flocked nylon tier corded with trim to for sheer loveliness. Each match. Buy several now.

AT THIS LOW PRICE Sizes 4 to 12



FOR DOLLAR DAY **NEW FALL COTTONS**

everglaze, printed drip-n-dry, fine combed gingham. All bright new fall colors and pat-

80 SQUARE

PRINTED PERCALES Imagine a dress for a dollar! Out of won

derful washable printed percales. Patterns and colors you've seen in better fabrics. Fabric and design are ideal for skirts, blouses and many other uses around the home. Hurry to Anthony's for this special buy! **3** yds. \$**1**00

FINE PINWALE

Regular 98c value, Fine, first qual ity. 36 inch solid color corduroy You'll want to use for skirts, shirts, dresses, coats and ever so many



LADIES' BRASSIERS

Beauty Queen Bras. Circular staitched for better uplift. White cotton broadcloth. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 32 to 38. A-B-C Cups.

LADIES PANTIES

Hollywood briefs in nylonized rayon or cotton Plisse. White and pastels. Full cut for comfort and extra wear. Sizes 5, 6 & 7.

LADIES' SUMMER BLOUSES

One big rack of better summer blouses reduced to sell. Huge assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 30 to 38.

DURALON FISHNET PANELS

Made of DuPont fibers and finishes. Washable, no starching, no stretching or no ironing. Merely wash and hang to dry. 40 x 81. White only.

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

TERRY WASHCLOTHS

edges for that extra wear.

Lovely decorator colors in solids or lovely prints. Sizes 52x52. Washable, pre-shrunk. A real buy,

tiful decorator colors. Lock-stitch

PRINTED PILLOWCASES

Extra large, extra absorbent. Beau-

Kleenwick 42x36 printed pillow cases. 2 in a pliofilm package. 140 threads to equare inch. Floral and overprints.

Pair



20x40 and 22x44 extra heavy towels Your choice of lovely pastel colors or new blazer stripes. Extra heavy. Regular 69c and 79c values, Stock

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

Nylonized Baby Doll Pajamas. Plisse crepe one-piece PJ & Shorty gowns. Assortment of colors and

LADIES' SHORTY GOWNS

Choose from plisse or batiste in these shorty gowns. Solids and prints with dainty trims. A real value.

LADIES' NYLON PETTICOATS 100% nylon in a lovely array of colors. Full

COTTON THROW RUGS

trims. A 2.98 value. Sizes S-M-L.

Non-skid back. Lovely decor colors. Size 21 x34. Washable pre-shrunk. Will retain their shape for years.

cut. Well made with lace and embroidery

ENDS. Mostly children's Summer Wear.

ONE TABLE ODDS AND

MEN'S SPORT SLACKS Popular wash and wear slacks at a real saving. Just wash, hang up and wear, Popular colors, Sizes 34 to 50.

DACRON PILLOWS

Size 19x25" cloud soft, allergy free hand washable pillows with 100% printed nylon covers. Regular 5.95

during

might.

halfbac

Hersch

strong

Rattle

will b

while men (catego bling. young with

game

week

Chris

other

night

paign The

a bout

make

sippi,

playi

Ha

cent

Texa

Roya

footh

and

reach Doke Jerry Jame

right per; New

three The holm

arme

The

London Disarmament Conference Labor Day Week Thrown Into Deadlock By Reds

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent sition.

Soviet Russia's insistence on un-toward the "first step." weapons tests threw the London partment's No. 1 expert on the lution.

Canada, Great Britain, France ments, constituted a serious threat and Russia, constituting a sub- to the security of the free world. committe of the United Nations | Henderson had been sent on an Disarmament Commission, had urgent mission to the Middle East been negotiating since March 18. for an on-the-spot investigation of It had looked, at times, as if Syrian developments. the five nations might agree on He conferred with Turkish

Chief Delegate Valerian A. Zorin. States answer to the pro-Russian The final one called for a 2-year trend in Syria was in sight. suspension of weapons tests, coupled with a ban on production of materials for making nuclear seeking the suport of the Arab

the Allied proposals. He held out demning Soviet Russian intervenfor an unconditional ban on the tion in the Hungarian revolt.

Russia's object was to try to Russia of Hungarian rebels. nations, which oppose nuclear States chief delegate to the U.N.,

to bring about any real progress York with delegates of U.N. coun- dipped a bit.

disarmament conference into a Middle East, reported that the situation in Syria, which is now un-Delegates of the United States, der control of pro - Russian ele-

some proposal that would consti- Iraqi, Jordanian and Lebanese tute the long - hoped - for "first leaders and with United States step" toward an eventual disar- ambassadors to those countries. His report to the State Depart-The four Western Allies had ment gave a grim picture of the made numerous offers to Soviet situation. No effective United

Communist Hungary started seeking the support of the Arab Each time, after consulting his "neutralists" in opposition to a government, Zorin had rejected United Nations resolution con-

The U.N. Asembly is to open a This week it became pretty special sesion next Tuesday on a clear that Russia wanted to throw report by a five - nation comisthe disarmament negotiations into report by a five - nation comisthe U.N. General Assembly, which report by a five - nation commisopens its regular annual meting sion denouncing the killing, imprisonment and deportation to

bring India and other "neutralist" Henry Cabot Lodge, United

Stock Sales Fall

a better view of the market's fu- cess profits tax. It wondered By ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor Day holiday week brought forth narrowed as much as volume fell The biggest day of the week was mouse for the stock market. off. Even the specials which often on Monday when sales totaled 1, weapons tests, into the negotia- is sponsoring a resolution which average since the week ended limits of movement.

tions and thus strengthen its po- cals on the assembly to approve Nov. 20, 1953. Rails set a new the report of the commission low since Dec. 3, 1954, in their Business itself wasn't half as and rails 2.10 points, their widest

tries from all over the world Buyers were absent. Sellers would have been up except for mate in a long time. The indusconditional suspension of nuclear Loy Henderson, the State De- asking them to vote for the reso- were few. All awaited to see what the holiday and one company cut- trials lost 0.88 point and rails lost will happen in business so that ting back to go into new models. 0.23.

ture can be obtained. NEW YORK (UP)-The Labor Late in the week the fluctuations these days of high costs. Sales fell to the lowest daily are wide movers held to small 490,000 shares and the industrial

The week's good and bad news In any event, it was apparent Countering the Hungarian cam- average. Industrial stocks lost worried over things as the market. loss of the four-day week. on the international balance sheet: the London conference had failed paign, Lodge confered in New more than five points and utilities Steel operations moved up again The Friday market was the despite the holiday. Auto output nearest to a complete price stale-

day the industrials fell 3.53 points

Building dipped on the week but

was well above a year ago. Re-

tail trade rose thanks to post-

The market heard of a move on foot in Washington to bring back war-time controls such as a clamp on installment buying, and an ex-

Labor Day promotions.

ANNOUNCING THE BEGINNING OF OUR

MONTH LONG SA



We are dealers for famous names in carpet including... DOWNS, MAGEE, BEAT-TIE, FIRTH, SANFORD and PATCRAFT.

BEOLOGIE: OF THE PARTY OF THE P								
				92				
-	All	Wool	Wilfon	Loop	Pile, 3	Colo		
	All	Wool	Wilton	Loop	Pile, 4	Colo		
	AII	Wast	W:14	C		- 41		

All Wool Wilton Loop Pile, 3 Colors, reg. 12.95	\$887 sq. yd.
All Wool Wilton Loop Pile, 4 Colors, reg. 12.95	\$890 sq. yd.
All Wool Wilton Green reg. 10.95	\$795 sq. yd.
All Wool Wilton Tweeds, Pinks & Charcoals, reg. 8.95	\$675 sq. yd.
All Wool Tweedreg. 8.95	\$640 sq. yd.
All Wool Tweed reg. 7.95	\$550 sq. yd.
Wool Blend, 2 Colors reg. 9.95	
Tweed Solution Dyed Viscose, 3 Colors,, reg 5.95	\$349 sq. yd.
Tweed Solution Dyed Viscose, Hi-Lo Pile, reg. 6.95	\$395 sq. yd.
Tweed Solution Dyed Viscose, 2 Colors, reg. 8.50	\$550 sq. yd.
Loop Pile Viscose, 2 Colors, reg. 6.95	\$350 sq. yd.

ABOVE IS JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS MONTH.

EXPERT LAYERS ALL SALES FOR CASH ALL SALES FINAL

ROLL AFTER ROLL TO SELECT FROM

GARPE

300 W. FOSTER

TELE. MO 5-353

by Erskine Johnson - "Din-Crick," with comedian Alar

ah, is there anyone fin' ah?" There's no argument about it them all.

Shore starting her seventh sea- a misguided guess. son Oct. 20 as the star of 24 hour- DINAH SHORE, "the girl who long shows. At home, as added just can't be photographed well," proof, she has an Emmy proclaim- bloomed on television in 444 15ing her the "Best Female Per- minute shows. Seen every week sonality in a Continuing Perform- on home screens, the sincerity, ance" and the "Woman of the warmth and charm Hollywood Year" award from the nation's couldn't capture brought Dinah

Dinah Shore conquering the vis- seen" reign as the nation's most same class with Esther Williams. eras? The answer is simple.

Hollywood said about Dinah, she wasn't. "she's a star. Seen she isn't."

It was true. And for a girl self. with Dinah's driving ambition, it Hollywood movie cameras phowas maddening. At the peak of traphed a phony Dinah Shore. her fame as a radio singer in To television's cameras she 1943. Dinah made her film debut brought the real Dinah Shore.

of them had one thing in common new season will be greater.

"The girl just can't be photo- at Las Vegas night clubs.

pears in front of a camera."

114 N. Russell Pampa, Texas

Young, was her biggest flop of

far greater fame than her

ual medium of TV, and making popular radio singer and record-Hollywood's movie makers blush, ing artist. is the story of the year I'm now What happened? spilling for the first time. It's the Why did Dinah click in front of story of the year because until a TV camera after more or less TV came along Dinah was in the flopping in front of movie cam-

in "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

they were just mildly success- Dinah was named the Best ful at the box office. A couple of Dressed Woman in Television by it just couldn't capture the per- tez," her first in a long time.

After her last film, in 1951, Hol- Variety, with the words:

on television today with Dinah But saying, "She's had it," was

"Wet," people said about Es- Hollywood make-up artists, dither, "she's a star. Dry she isn't." rectors and writers and producers "Heard on radio and records," tried to turn her into something

Television let Dinah be her-

AND LAST SEASON WAS HER There were other movies. Most year with the promise that the

Harper's Bazaar. She clicked with HOLLYWOOD kept trying but a hit recording, "Chantez, Chansonality Dinah finally brought to She made a 35-day "good will" tour of the U.S. She made a hit

graphed well," an ace film cam- At the same time the success of eraman once told me. "She's a her nine hour-long shows, which great singer - the greatest - but cued this season's series of 24 in something happens when she ap- prime Sunday time, was cheered by the show business trade paper,

lywood said: "She's had it." "Dinah's shows have been the "Aaron Slick From Punkin' standout entry of the TV year."

GET SLIM STAY SLIM THIS SUMMER



HOME PLAN

McDaniel Boys Combine To

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

The 1957 Harvester squad was

will take the field in the opener guesses: Friday night. After a full week of practice and a scrimmage against the Perryton Rangers last night, the Harvesters are getting trim for their first battle.

Obviously, depth will be the problem this year, but the team Gruver, Sunray, has displayed exceptional progress during workouts and should be able to get by Austin Friday

THE SANDIES begin their season pre-picked for a run-away mentioned teams likely to unseat Follett. the Sandies are the Palo Duro Dons and the Monterey Plainsmen, but the Harvesters should rank with the top of the contend- verton, Quitaque, Estelline, Lake-

WHITE DEER FIELDED . smooth rolling team against finished last Monday with Pam

McLeun-Shamrock tussie, except year, and will be one of the main- The dour Cooper, a school that the Tigers snatched the game stays on the Harvester golf team while the Irish were looking the next season. other way. The Shamrock Irish TWO MORE PAMPA golders, BOXING May men outplayed the Tigers in every Burt Watkins and Leslie Howard, category except scoring and fum- left last week for Odessa, where young and inexperienced boys, lege on a golf scholarship. Both Boycoff Areas with the amount of progress to be boys are competing today in the made by both still a question.

lected the teams in the district Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard. The

probably be sawed off before the announced by Coach Lockett Fri. season is long spent, but at the day, consisting of 26 boys who present, the following are my

> Perryton, Quanah, Wellington Childress, Shamrock.

White Deer, Stinnett, Panhandle

Memphis, Lefors, Canadian, Mc-Lean, Clarendon.

Groom, Darrouzett, Spearman, Jack Lockett, after the squad had lows: Left end — Glover, Snow; liams, Shipp; right halfback finished their first full week of in District 3-AAAA. The most Stratford, Claude, Texline, Vega,

Wheeler, Turkey, Matador, Sil-

The Top o' Texas Golf Tourne Groom Friday, sporting two fast pa's Melvin Chisum a slim two Cooper, Anderson Make 2nd halfbacks in Courtney White and strokes behind the winning Jim be no pushover, and still 100 k stroke lead and dropped to a tie strong for their district. And with a lin the second. The final 18 holes all the strength that the Bucks did the trick for Russell, as he can muster, they will still have a gained the two relationships. can muster, they will still have a gained the two winning swings on tussle in getting by the Stinnett Melvin.

Rattlers, who dropped Clarendon. Chisum can hardly count it as (UP)-Somber Ashley Cooper and decisive but hard-fought victory and Langford. 1-7.

And the Wheeler Mustangs are ently a senior in Pampa high ed their way to the second Hills, Calif., 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. The top going to be hard to stop in Dis- school, and accomplished quite a straight all-Australian final in the seeded Cooper reached the finals triet 2-B. Their win over Canadian feat in gaining the runner-up spot. U.S. Amateur tennis champion without loss of a set throughout. Friday night was a closely fought The financial part of Melvin's ships today, while Wimbledon Anderson, an unseeded 22-yearbut the Class A Wildeats wins had to be put "on ice" to queen Althea Gibson and former old cattleman, joined his fellow Club Calls will be no pushover in their dis- allow him to continue competing champion Louise Brough gain- clouter from under the Southern as an amateur. Melvin was med- ed the women's championship Cross in the finals by knocking Little can be gleaned from the alist at the Odessa relays last round.

bling. But both schools fielded they will enter Odessa Junior Col-Odessa City Tournament. Burt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. As a matter of record I've se Watkins and Leslie's parents are Of Integration

the way I think they will turn out. boys start classes tomorrow. Colleges To Open

By UNITED PRESS

By UNITED PRESS

The college football season gets under way for Texas teams during the coming week with eight games, including two in the same week for Texas A&I and Corpus Christi.

These two clubs play each other at Kingsville on Tuesday night to kick open the 1957 campaign, then on Saturday night The odd-scheduling was brought about in order that Trinity could make room on its schedule Sept.

and third falls. The second event went to Bolo over Big Train Gements when Clements was disqualified. Bolo had one fall to his medit when the match was ended. Sommy Phelps was defeated in the first match by Widener in the me-fall tussle. The wrestling, held each Monday night at 8:30, is sponsored by the pampa Shrine Club. The sportsman Club is located across from the Pampa Drive-In on the Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; make room on its schedule Sept. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside;

Most Wait Til Sept. 21 Most of the state's 26 footballplaying schools wait until Sept. 21 to open their schedules, bu

TU Squad Has 30

.

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (UP)—The accent is on youth this year for the Texas Longhorns in Darrell Royal's first season as coach. Thirty members of the Texas football squad are sophomores, and 26 of them are teen-agers. Five teen-agers are presently in

the starting lineup. First stringers, who haven't yet reached 20, are left end Maurice Doke 1, Wichita Falls; guards right halfback Max Alvis of Jas-Sam Houston, Southwest Texas at yard line. per; and fullback Don Allen of Texas Lutheran, Northeast Lou- The Northside team is a defend- to wind up as the No. 2 choice lo the remaining one from the 18 New London.

Texas Lutheran, Northeast Lou- ing district champion, having in the AAA, the other defending coches on the AAAA board.

The oldest player is J. T. Sea- Christi at Sul Ross, armed service veteran.

the age of 35.

the main event, taking the first and third falls. The second event

21 for the University of Missis- \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents or general admission adult; and so cents for general admission hildren.

LOOK AT YOURSELF?

ARE

GETTING

ENCE-Miami at Houston.

varsity assistants has yet reached pi at Trinity, Austin College vs. Caldwell, who made all-state with Wichita Falls in sixth, Highland second, etc., ran up 183 1-2 points the age of 35.

Park in seventh, Pasadena in to 122 1-2 for Amarillo, 111 for

Mobeetie

Drops Grid Opener

the first game of their season were favored to capture the state out of the top 10 but ranked 15th drop to Graham's 78 points, fol-Priday night, 45-12, to Northside championships that eluded them and 16th. In AAA, Port Neches lowed by 55 each for Port Neches

Wednesday noon, probably would also take up the NBA's member-

ship in the World Championship

By GENE MEAKINS

United Press Sports Writer

Louisiana and other areas where

bouts between races are prohibit-

boxing may boycott Flam.

Hornets were plagued by fumbles Nederland bowed to Garland in were in the top most of the sea- for Breckenridge. throughout the game, along with the AAA title game, having too short a time to be pre-

Tom Corcoran scored the first face Garland in the AAA cham- which was 11th, TD for the Hornets in the third pionship game, while Ray's foe quarter, and Clinton Simpson ac- this time will be the Amarillo Ray got no vote for worse than schools getting support. counted for the second tally in Sandies. Jerry Muennink of Hondo and 100 at McAllen, Lamar Tech at the last period. The game ended James Shillinburg of Kermit; Northwest Louisiana, McNeese at with Mobeetie on the Vernon two-

Eighteen players in Texas' Christian at East Texas, Howard nearly their entire team returning champion—Abilene—wound up as Nederland earned seven firstthree-deep lineup are sophomores. Payne at McMurry and Corpus from last year. The Hornets also the No. 4 team in the ratings be- place ballots, Port Neches three, are defending district winners, but hind Ray, Amarillo and San An- Andrews two, Breckenridge, Graholm of Austin, a 25-year-old MISSOURI VALLEY CONFER- face the season with only six of gelo. ENCE-Miami at Houston. last year's lettermen, Among the Rounding out the top 10 in Ray on the basis of 10 points INDEPENDENTS — Mississip- loss due to graduation was Jeff AAAA were Baytown in fifth, for a first-place vote, nine for

57 Harvester Grid Opener

finished their first full week of

beginning at 8.

The 1957 Harvester roster was Men named to the Harvester Left halfback — Bigham, Brea-announced Friday by head coach squad, by positions, are as fol-shears; fullback — Langford, Wil-

left tackle - Holt, Arthur; left

Dorothy Knode of New York.

Miss Brough, the 1947 winner,

The day's big match, however,

Centro, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

the top-seeded Aussie.

The Pampa team held its first The team will carry 26 players guard - Matlock, Clements; cennight workout last night against - Watkins, Frazier; right into their opening game Friday guard - Hopkins, Newberry; completing the first week of prac- Chicago the Perryton Rangers, and after New York night against Austin of El Paso, right tackle - Peterson, Scott, tice, seem to be rapidly shaping Boston to be played in Harvester Park Neslege; right end - Brown, up for the opener Friday n i g h t. Detroit Though Coach Lockett began this Cleveland with only two offensive Baltimore starters and three defensive regu- Washington lars, he stated that if the boys Kansas City tried hard and kept good spirit on the team, they should come Chicago 8 Kansas City 2 through pretty well. Due to the Cleveland 5 Detroit 4 loss through graduation, the team New York 4 Washington 1 will suffer mainly in depth, but Boston 4 Baltimore 3 Lockett added that his overall speed should be better. in a row that an Australian has Lettermen returning this year

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 7 been in the finals as he scored a are Peterson, Hopkins, Bigham

Quarterback Davidson, 5-7, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Meeting Cooper's three-set win took one

hour and 16 minutes while Ander- All members and prospective son required one hour and 36 members of the Pampa Quarterminutes to take his five-set back Club have been invited and urged to attend the first fall Miss Gibson, first Negro ever meeting of the organization to be to win at Wimbledon, and Miss held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brough also reached the finals Sam Houston Elementary School without having lost a set enroute. auditorium.

Althea took her semi-final hurdle Warren Fatheree, president, was with a 6-2, 6-2 conquest of Mrs. empahtic in urging any and all persons interested in the 1957 Harvester teams to attend the meeteliminated Darlene Hard of El ing and become a member of the

DENVER, Sept. 7 (UP)- Pro- was that between Cooper and members, but is for all interested

Flam, whose aggravation at be-Head Football Coach Jack Locking originally left off the Davis ed unless such a proposal is kill- Cup team inspired him to an uped during the 38th annual National set win over veteran Vic Seixas be present at the meeting and (8-13), Humble's film, "Highlights of 1956 Friday, gave it a game try today, But while he made it ex. Southwest Conference Football," tremely close at times, in the end will be shown.

For 1957 Football Season

their respective divisions this fall. Most of them were familiar received nominations.

ber of first-place ballots and pick- AAAA, only Austin was unrank- Nederland polled 125 points to

No Worse Than Third

ham and Cleburne one each.

third and polled 10 1-2 first place

Nederland, both unsuccessful fi- Graham in fourth, Port Neches for Austin.

boy football coaches board to rule and Breckenridge in 10th.

They each polled the most num- faces in the select groups. In

By UNITED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 77 60 .562 7 70 67 .511 14 Brooklyn Cincinnati Philadelphia New York Chicago Saturday's Results Brooklyn 5 New York 4

Cards Drop Reds, 7-4; Yanks Down Senators

AMERICAN LEAGUE Donovan (15-5). (8-5) vs. Hoeft (7-9).

New York at Washington -Sturdivant (13-6) vs. Kemmerer Pirates Drop

ett and members of his staff will (2-9) vs. Sisler (7-6) or Fornieles PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 (UP)-

games) Orshein he simply couldn't cope with the New officers for the organiza- Simmons (11-11) or Hacker (7-5) four games with a 6-3 decision superior speed and firepower of tion will be elected at the meet- vs. Friend (11-17) and R. G. Smith over the Philadelphia Phils.

Team Roster Announced For

W L Pct. GB .628 73 62 .541 12 Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB 83 52 .615 Milwaukee 77 59 .586 61/2

.511 14 69 68 .504 15 66 74 .471 191/ 51 83 .381 311/2 Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 3

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 4

Won-Lost Records In Parentheses Kansas City at Chicago - Ur-

ban (4-3) or Terry (4-10) vs. inning to knock in the winning tie- New York Yankees. Cleveland at Detroit - McLish

Baltimore at Boston - O'Dell Phils, 6-3

Nederland Polled 128

Coaches Make AAAA Ratings the bases were loaded. Roberto gled home Virdon and Skinner came home after Mazeroski flied

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (UP)-Talent Trailing Nederland and Garland 80 for Highland Park, 42 for Pas-* * * laden Corpus Christi Ray and in AAA were Ardrews in third, adena, 33 1-2 for Paschal and 24 Braves Down nalists a year ago, emerged to- and San Antonio Edison in a tie Dallas Tech with 19 points, Port day as the pre-season choices of for fifth, Littlefield in seventh, Arthur with 15 and Waco with 11 Chicago, 7-2 the United Press Texas school-Snyder in eighth, Kilgore in ninth headed up the second group in

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7 (UP)-Milwaukee lefthander Warren Spahn won his 19th game tonight with a five-hit, 7-2 victory Dodgers Edge

The victory kept the first place Duke Snider's 1,500th National last December when Ray lost to and Breckenridge finished un- and Edison, 49 for Littlefield, 45 Braves 61/2 games ahead of the League hit, a three-run homer in Playing away from home, the Abilene in the AAAA finals and ranked a year ago although both for Snyder, 41 for Kilgore and 39 second place St. Louis Cardinals, the sixth inning, carried the who beat Cincinnati 7-4 in a day Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-4 victory

seventh made Spahn's job easy. Rubin Gomez was the victim.

McDaniel came to the rescue of Sievers Clouts St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 vic. 36 Home Runs The Redbirds backed Lindy WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP)with a 12-hit attack, including Whitey Ford pitched the New respectively.

Larry Jackson, the Cards win- the ninth inning. ningest pitcher. He walked two It was Ford's first start Post for the final out.

run in the first on a walk, Frank against four losses.

Red Sox Shave Orioles

Malzone delivered a bases-loaded ened his league lead in runs batrun homer to provide the Boston season. The big Washington slug-Red Sox with a four-run seventh ger has hit seven homers against inning rally in a 4-3 victory over the Yankee pitching this year and the Baltimore Orioles today.

Starter Connie Johnson, Balti. champions. more's ace hurler, was working on a two-hitter with a 2-0 lead going into the seventh but Mickey White Sox Vernon greeted him with a single to start the Red Sox rally. After Blast A's second, Daley cracked his third CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (UP)- Luis

homer over the left field wall to Aparicio, who hasn't hit a home tie the score. Winning pitcher run all year, smashed two of Frank Sullivan and Jimmy Pler- them today to lead the Chicago sall singled in succession and White Sox to a 8-2 victory over Gene Stephens reached on an in- the Kansas City Athletics and field hit after Billy Klaus Struck give Billy Pierce his 19th win, out to load the bases. Malzone The second place Sox thus rethen got Boston's sixth hit of the mained 41 games behind the

Frank Thomas and Bill Mazeros ki each drove in two runs today Indians Clip

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2 to help the Pittsburgh Pirates ex-- Cardwell (4-7) and tend their victory streak through Tigers, 5-4

the third inning by scoring three southpaw Don Mossi and Ray runs off loser Jack Sanford after Narleski-balled out starter Mike Clemente and Dick Groat each and the Indians held their margin walking in between. Bob Skinner forced Groat at second and Clemente scored. Then Thomas sinbeat slow rollers with Bill Virdon By ED FITE | eighth, Fort Worth Paschal in San Angelo, 92 for Abilene, 86 for out to right.

United Press Sports Writer | ninth and S. F. Austin in 10th. | Baytown, 78 1-2 for Wichita Falls.

AAAA where 24 different schools The Mobeetie Hornets dropped in the balloting to indicate they while Paschal and Pasadena were drews. Then there was a sharp the first game of their season were favored to capture the state out of the top 10 but ranked 15th drop to Graham's 78 points fol-

son until late-season losses, The McKinney with 28 points, Cle- game, If the rating board's predictions only other AAA club not in the burne with 26, Kingsville with 21, A three-run homer by Wes Cov-

home runs by Del Ennis and York Yankees to a steady eight-Wally Moon — their 20th and 19th hit 4-1 victory over the Washington Senators today, suffering his The win boosted Lindy's season only damage when Roy Sievers mark to 13-8, tieing him with hit his 36th homer of the year in

batters in the ninth and Billy more than three weeks, since he Muffett came in to retire Wally hurt his left shoulder in the sec-Von was wobbly from the start.
The Redlegs touched him for one

Robinson's double, an intentional pass and Wally Post's sacrifice pesky Senators who had beaten them five out of the last six games before today.

Pedro Ramos started and gave up all four Yankee runs in the 5 2-3 innings he pitched. The loss was his 14th against 11 victories. Sievers, leading the American BOSTON, Sept. 7 (UP)- Frank League in homers, also strengthsingle and Pete Daley hit a two- ted in, driving in his 99th of the has driven in 20 runs against the

Aparicio, who wound up the day with three for five and drove in four runs, began his spree in the first inning with a leadoff insidethe-park homer. The ball dropped just inside the right field foul line and, when Lou Skizas missed a diving stab, rolled to the wall.

DETROIT. Sept. 7 (UP)-The The Pirates broke a 1-1 tie in Cleveland Indians' relief twins-Garcia in the eighth inning today to edge the Detroit Tigers, 5-4. nated from the American League pennant, joining Washington, Kansas City and Baltimore.

Narleski retired Jim Finlgan on a short fly with Harvey Kuenn on second with the tying run in the eighth. The Tigers scored twice in the seventh to cut Cleveother pair in the eighth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (UP)over the New York Giants today. Jim Gilliam bunt-singled and hold up, Nederland will again final 10 a year ago was Graham, Del Rio with 19 and Waco Uni- ington in a Braves' big third in Peewee Reese singled ahead of versity with 10 stood out among ning and a two-run homer by Snider's blast over the left-field the others in the group of 29 AAA pinch hitter Andy Parko in the wall, which came on a 3-2 pitch.

Picked up Backing votes and 4 1-2 for second. Amar-While Garland picked up illo and Abilene each polled two

enough backing to finish up close first-place ballots and San Ange-Lefors Pirates Have 'Darkhorse' Role In District 2-A Competition

By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor

team of Lefors High School has are juniors. lettermen returning as a nucleus with Billy Fulton returning. their second season for the most part, will "come through."

the line and backfield. Gone are Lewis, quarterback; Bill Jernigan, Nichola, fullback Howard Brad- Still others are Terry Smith, field, center Wayne Moxom and David Steele, John Atchley, Dan and Winfred Cates.

similar position. He says, "This penter, Clarence Parks, James is the best group of boys I've ever Trapp, Wes Wooten and Richard coached as far as enthusiasm and Miller.

short on men." Of the 38 Pirates Friday night against Shamrock's LEFORS - The Pirate football rostered, only six are seniors. Ten Irishmen, a class AA team, at

Coach H. W. Callan has eight Stracener back, and at fullback fall.

Fulton, end; Gary Smith, half- by Glover and Everett Smiley. Callan lost standouts in both back; James Blair, guard; David such dependables as tackle Mike halfback; and Ken Fields, tackle. Wilemon, Doug Burris, Wayne However, Callan is more opti-Timms, Jerry Watson, Gari Rob-mistic than most coaches in a erson, Gene Shipman, Jerry Car-

hustle are concerned, we're just | The Pirates open their season Shamrock. Shamrock registered been given the darkhorse role in District 2-A competition this fall.

Callan has the most experience its only win last year over Leat quarterback with Tommy John-fors. The Pirates came out fourth

Line coach for the Bucanneers for his team this year but says Less experienced boys who are is Ed Lehnick, who will be serveven those lettermen lack expe- expected to "take over" this year ing his second year at Lefors. Lehrience. Injuries to members of last include promising Mark Braly at nick coached three years at Frience. year's squad caused the affable tackle, rangy Stan Coleman at one before moving to the Gray mentor to start and play several end, rugged Jimmy Gotcher and County community - known for freshmen and an abundance of Larry Blair at guards, freshman its enthusiasm for football. Other sophomores, all of whom had the Junior Taylor, fullback, and coaches are Eugene Collingsworth, will to play but lacked the experience and size that comes with older players. Hence, the darkhorse role. Nobody knows how these youngsters playing how these youngsters, playing and Billy Timms at center; new one beginning of football workouts comer James Mote at end; Dave this summer. Managers are Bob-

PIRATE SCHEDULE Sept. 13 Shamrock, T Sept. 20-White Deer, H Sept. 27-Wellington, T Oct. 5-Panhandle, H Oct. 12-Stinnett, T Oct. 18-Canadian, H Oct. 25-Clarendon, T Nov. 1-Memphis, H Nov. 8 Sunray, H

Nov. 15-McLean, T

LEFORS PIRATES-The Pirate team is shown above. They are, left to right, front row, Terry Smith, David Steele, John Atchley, Dan Wilemon, Doug Burris, Dave Fulton, David Lewis, Wayne Timms, and Gary Smith. Second row, same order, Line Coach Ed Lehnick, Junior Taylor, Garl Roberson, Gene Shipman, Ken Fields, Jerry Carpenter, Charles Dickerson, Clarence Parks, James Trapp, James Blair, Wes Wooten, Billy Timms and Head Coach H. W.

Callan. Back row, same order, Bill Jernigan, Dave Smith, Richard Miller, Calvin Stracener, Larry Blair, James Wariner, Billy Fulton, Gary Smith, Mark Braly, Tom Johnson, Jimmy Gotcher, Stanley Coleman, Bob Hood, ames Mote and Tex Nolan. Not shown are Jerry Watson, out with a tonsilectomy, and managers Bobby Glover and Everett Smiley.

(News Photo)

the AA class Shamrock Irishmen ning over left guard into the end by a slim 7-6 margin Friday night zone. Woods followed by carrying on the Tigers' home field. the ball for the winning extra

Suffering from the rain that point.

plagued many area openers, the The Irishmen led in first downs, Irishmen had trouble with fumbl- 15 to 5 and in net yards 225 to ing, but managed to push over the 96. Both teams completed one pass first score late in the first quarter for two attempts. The Irish recovwhen quarterback Donnie Dodgen ered 'two of the opposition's fumclimaxed a 54 yard drive going bles, while The Tigers gained the over left guard from the 3 yard ball 9 times off Irish fumbles. Shamrock was penalized 10 times Neither team scored again in for 75 yards, while the Tigers drew

the first half, but the Irish led in six penalties for 50 yards. first downs, 9-1, and in yards gain-

Michigan's Indians The Tigers took good advantage Michigan, which in the days be of a golden opportunity early in fore the arival of the white man the second half when they recov- had an Indian population of apered a Shamrock fumble on the proximately 15,000, today counts Irish 14 yard line. David Woods about 6,500 Indians in its census.



Get Your House Ready For

Winter

A New Coat Of Outside Paint

 Attic Insulation Install Storm Windows and Doors Redecorate Inside

 Add A Room . ALL Can Be Done With Your Title I FHA Loan! ● Up to \$3,500 ● No Money Down • 60 Month to Pay

PAMPA LUMBER CO.

ESTIMATE

Call MO 5-5781 For A FREE

A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE 1301 S. Hobart

& Get the Buy of your Life-at

our Carnival of New-Car Values

Our values are bigger and better than

ever-all during our nationwide Buick

Sales Roadeo. Come drive and price

one of these roomy, smoothperforming '57 Buicks today!

4-Door Sedans

Paves as you go

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LOW

Tells you if you go too fast

. VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW*

Smooth—and instantly at your

. FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM

. LOW-SWEEP SILHOUETTE

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-D OUT TERMS

Suave, natural, distinctively

Even for those in the middle

BUCKING THE BUCKS—Groom halfback Willard Smith (40) packs the ball against the White Deer Bucks in Friday night's opener. Blockers at the right of the picture are Steve Gormon (64) and Billie Homer (84). Coming up from the foreground to aid in the tackle is White Deer's Bryan Coday (54). The Bucks won the game 26-7.

Is The Time To Game Of The Week

White Deer Rolls To 26-7 Victory Over Groom Tigers

Pampa News Sports Editor had the ball in possession, the in the second quarter, forcing other punt on their first series of

plays later from the Groom 20. to kick again. yard line to rack up the second tally. Both attempts for the extra The second half started much eraging 30 yards per try for the point (also by White) were block- like a re-play of the first when night.

Rip-Snorting

America's Greatest Choice of Models,

Price Ranges and Colors

SPECIAL . CENTURY . SUPER . ROADMASTER

-and the distinguished 75

* Straight-Shootin, High-Falootin

Our used-car sales are terrific, That

means we can do some high, wide

and handsome figuring on your

Come

Trade-in Allowances, Tool

Bucks rolled smoothly throughout White Deer into a fourth down plays in the third quarter, but imthe game, hindered through the decision for the first time in the mediately recovered a Buck fumfirst half only by a driving rain. game. Groom's offense perked up ble and seemed again to "take White Deer's flashy halfback, also as the Tigers caught hold hold." Racking up three first Courtney White, proved his abil- late in the second quarter and man- downs in a 40-yard drive that ity when he tripped 50 yards over aged a 40-yard drive downfield again took them into White Deer right guard for the Buck's first that took them into Buck territory, territory, the Tigers were forced score on the fourth play of the The drive bogged at the 35, how- to kick from the Buck 35-y ard game, and followed that dash six ever, and the Tigers were forced line. The Tigers were never in

White Deer's Herschel Powell

on offense when White Deer re- a 40-yard run over right guard 56 - 12 frolic against Comanche, The White Deer Bucks proved covered an onside kick after their to chalk the third TD for the many pre-season rumors were first score to set up the second Bucks. Powell also packed the ball true Friday night when they roll- TD. After receiving the second over the line to score the first ed to a 26-7 non-conference vic- kick, the Tigers were forced to extra point of the game, pushing expectations by whipping Rosetory over the 1-B Tigers of Groom. kick on their first series of downs. the Buck lead to 19-0. Scoring the first two times they The Tiger defense looked better The Tigers were forced into an

trouble from their punts, however, AA Taft 18-6.

op was impressive in whipping from the mid-field stripe into the Canadian had no punts. as Leon Anglin succeeded in av-

White Deer's offense began grinding again midway in the Dallas area, while Sudan's game when Crossland climaxed a 36 fourth quarter when it rolled up at Denver City was called quits yard drive with a right-end run five first downs in succession, cov- in the third quarters because of from the 10 yard line. The extra ering 60 yards for their fourth and heavy rains with Denver City point attempt failed. final TD of the game. It was leading 33-7. owell doing the scoring again. scampering off tackle from the 26-yard line. He succeeded again in scoring the extra point,

Lone Score Highlight of the night for Groom came after the final kick by White the kick on his own 30-yard li and raced 70 yards back down the field to tally the Tigers' touchdown. Big Leon Anglin succeeded in converting the extra point. It was Groom's turn for the fancy plays after its score when they recovered an onside kick in a last minute attempt to push

over another score. They succeeded in gaining one first down and were going the aerial route who the game ended. Three pa were attempted in the last plays but none were succe Re-Cap

tack, backed principally by Don White Essary and Herchel Powell, The Despite the easy win Deer, Groom should rank strong Bucks established themselves as in its own district. The Tigers, al- a strong contender in District 1-A, though looking weak in spots, dis- and will be the team most likely played prospective strength both to de-throne the high-ranked Stinin offense and defense. Strength in nett Rattlers. the Groom defense lay in Steve White Deer gained 14 first and Johnny Gorman, Dan Witt downs, attempted no passes, and and Leon Anglin. Offensively, rolled up 255 yards rushing. Earnest Lewis, Johnny Eschle, Groom had 5 first downs, attempt-Eldon Jones and Willard Smith ed five passes with no complelooked promising for the Tigers. tions, and gained 170 yards White Deer's Courtney White, rushing.

Defending **Champs Hold** To Records

By UNITED PRESS

Stamford and Stinnett kept up their winning ways as the Texas

But fans started Friday night with a minimum of upsets.

ah 25 to 6 in one of the features tion and courage to care. of the Class AA schedule.

Stinnett's Rattlers won their For in 1951, the Coast League ed in operating anything below 16th straight and their 29th in was in excellent position to be- Open or Triple A classification and their last 31 starts with a 21-7 come a third major league on its there won't be much room for this triumph over Clarendon in a own - without a Walter O'Malley caliber next season.

the few upsets on the opening Angeles with taxpayers' money at program. Its other tough rival for bargain basement deals — the

by pasting highly-regarded Hale from the big league draft. Center 32 - 7. Gilmer, another early AA favorite, whitewashed Linden 26 - 0, while Giddings - time. Club owners out here seem plans. Instead of building farm

ing past Victoria St. Joseph 54-7.

Ozona team 16 - 6, Mart looked A Canadian Wildcats, 13-6. sharp in trimming Teague 26-18. The Mustangs gained the lead Canadian led in first downs, 10-9, 1'omball came through with a 13-early in the second quarter when and in total offense, 232 to 192. The Mustangs gamma and in total offense, 232 to 192.

Muleshoe's game at Clovis and Early in the third period, the the Wylie-Crandall game in the Mustangs scored their second TD

News Classified Ads Gets Results

although playing only the first half, sparked the Buck running at-

West Coast Let Third Major League Possibility Escape

By Harry Grayson

SEATTLE - (NEA) - While World War II. And all were bigthe Giants are busy trading in the league wealthy. Polo Grounds for Seals Stadium, They had the population and the Eighth Avenue subway for ca- the basic mechanism to become ble cars and Toots Shor for the big league had been set up. There Top of the Mark, Ford Frick, com- seemed no reason why it wouldn't missioner of baseball, and others happen. Then the owners missed Defending state champions talk of the need for a third ma- the bus.

district laurels, however - Sey- man on the street in other coast As recently as two years ago, mour—looked impressive in walloping a good Crowell team 25-13. owners didn't go through with the league could have been made

still another title contender, bare- ed to have everything needed. clubs and hanging onto players, ly got by strong Rockdale 7-0. Fellows such as Philip R. Wilg. Leg of Los Angeles, Bob Cobb of league clubs and took optioned Fellows such as Philip K. Wrig- they made contracts with major Brady scored a mild upset in Hollywood, Paul Fagan of San players. They went minor league dumping Ballinger 6 - 0, touted Francisco, Brick Laws of Oakland, at every twist and the fans be-Electra brushed by Iowa Park Bill Starr of San Diego and George came disgusted.

Norgan of Portland had been through the boom years after

But fans in Seattle, Sacramen- Take Seattle, for example, The football campaign to, San Diego, Portland and Van-Rainiers are owned by Elmer courver - all quite likely to be Sick, a brewer who could build a without professional baseball next stadium easily if he could land a Coach Gordon Wood's Stamford year - are too busy dismissing big league franchise. Sattle, with Bulldogs rang up their 33rd vic- Pacific Coast League owners as more than a million people in the tory in a row by whipping Quan- small men who lacked imagina- immediate area, now figures to be without organized baseball because Sick says he is not interestFOR

court li

of shee

and the

ago sti

stander

big tou

nationa

nearing

class v giant-ki

There

ing hir

nymity

than t

To

ing ca

South

with C

Mustar

pass d

The

tee vot

veall.

last y

spring.

Rice

scrimr

second

slight

pass (

contac

Bradsh

only i

ankle

Texa

Byron

"Lool

Class A top-rated contest.

Or Horace Stoneham stepping in.

Stamford also could take heart in that one of its expected district contenders, Haskell, stum- the coast — stadiums are being uation was remedied when the bled 13-7 to Jacksboro in one of built in San Francisco and Los franchise was moved to Vancou-

Lockney, generally rated heir- program they started by obtaining much stronger by taking in Denapparent to Stamford's throne, Open classification and giving came through with flying colors players the right to be exempt the light to be exempt to players the right to be exempt to players the right to be exempt to players the light to

That was the first step toward But the Coast League workers

Floydada boosted its stock by knocking over well-regarded Wellington 12-6 Marlin lived up to bud 40-0 and Refugio sounded what may be a warning by romp- 13-6 Victory Over Canadian

end zone. Harold Crossland con-Rain caused cancellation of verted for the extra point,

In Class A, Farwell came The Wheeler Mustangs began Quarterback Crossland and Halfthrough with a 25-0 victory over their season of regional champion- back Hunter led the Mustang of-Melrose, N. M., experience- ship defense in a big way Friday fense, while Johnny Grist and Ken packed Big Lake defeated a good night when they defeated the Class Abraham sparked the Wildcat

The Wildcats attempted 6 passes, completing two for 17 yards gained. Wheeler took to the air only twice, failing to complete in both attempts.

Canadian's golden opportunity came in third period when they Both teams made several costly moved the ball from their 38 yard fumbles during the game, caused line to the Wheelr 2, at which partially by a rain that fell most time Grist was eliminated from the game and the Wildcats penalized 15 yards.

The other threat to the Mustangs came when Canadian returned a punt from ita 4 yard line and movpenalty and an incompleted pass nalted this drive and the Mustangs again gained possession.

High School Scores

CLASS AA Dimmitt 44 Springlake 0 Canyon 28 Slaton 13

Tulia 20 Memphis 12 Floydada 12 Wellington 6 Matador 13 Spur 7 Lockney 32 Hale Center 7 Ralls 13 Post 7 Tahoka 7 Plains 0 Abernathy 19 Olton 0 McLean 7 Shamrock 6 Childress 25 Paducah 12 Stamford 25 Quanah 6 Seymour 25. Crowel 13 CLASS A

White Deer 26 Groom 7 Darrouzett 7 Gruver 7 (Tie) Stinnett 21 Clarendon 7 Wheeler 13 Canadian 6 Sunray 12 Friona 6 Morton 13 Seagraves 12 Sundown 32 Idalou 6 Petersburg 21, New Deal 12 Crosbyton 6 O'Donnell 0

OTHER RESULTS Estelline 7 Hart 7 (Tie) Quitaque 12 Kress 7 Turkey 6 Happy 0

KNOW THE ROPES

By Gordon H. Miller

GYPSY ROSE

The Midget Package Of T.N.T.

Girl Wrestler by the name of on the mat-and claims she will Gypsy Rose, who is only 90 pounds come out the winner. and stands 43 inches tall, but she disposes of many girls that out- ple. Her mother is 5 feet, 6 inches weigh this little package of T.N.T. and her dad is 6 feet, 2 inches and Born in San Diego, California, weighs 250 pounds. Gypsy has four Gypsy has since then seen the 48 older brothers and five sisters who

to go out into the world on her fortunes. Today the Gypsy is being a fea- The biggest problem with the

tured attraction on the greatest Gypsy is trying to correspond with wrestling cards in the world. The her parents, because she said they arenas are jam-packed wherever are in one town for a few weeks, she appears, of course, to meet an then to another and also the paropponent of her size.

Gypsy Regalla

Her parents are indeed proud of not mind it because she is used her sensational creation. Gypsy to it and is making more money enters the ring wearing a full in one match than her parents Gypsy outfit, such as 8 large rings can by telling fortunes for one on her fingers and a real flashy month. robe-consisting of Sequins, Rhine- Gypsy loves wrestling a real stones, Pearls, and a combination rugged opponent . . . "If I get a of 8 different colors all in one robe. fragile little darling, I just tear Gypsy also brings along into the them apart so they better eat ring a small treasure chest in plenty of steaks before entering the which she packs all of her jewelry ring with me because I'm real before starting her match.

Miss T.N.T. said she is tired of T.N.T. Rose. teling people their fortune for little Be sure not to miss the World's money, so she will guess her op- Smallest Female Wrestler

The new Wonder in the female before they get time to apply world of wrestling . . . a Midget hold on her, she will have them

Gypsy's parents are normal peostr tes, traveling from town to town are traveling along with her parwith her parents until she decided ents, reading palms and telling

43 Inches of T.N.T.

ents find the same dificulty in trying to locate her as she is travel-

Rough Stuff," claims Miss Gypsy ponents next move in the ring and pounds, 43 inches-Gypsy Rose!!!

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB Gen. Adm. 90c; Children 50c; Bleacher Res. \$1.25; Res. \$1.50

MONDAY, SEPT. 9 - 8:30 p.m. Tickets on Sale at Modern Pharmacy Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club



MAIN EVENT 2 out of three talls

1 Hour Time Limit TAG TEAM MATCH ART NELSON, GREAT BOLO ALI BEY

Second EVENT Two out of Three Falls 45 Minutes

ALI PASHA

DANNO O'SHOCKER KIT FOX

FIRST EVENT

1 fall - 20 minutes

GREAT BOLO ALI BEY

BEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Buzzer standard on Roadmaster, optional other Series.

See WELLS FARGO Monday Nights,

8:30 E.D.T., NBC-TV Network

A-Galloping, Pardner! Man Alive—Here's the Dream Car to Drive Big Buy's . BRILLIANT NEW YS POWER Big Thrill's Strong, silent, obedient—to meet every demand of the road Buick . EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER* Most completely new Buick in history *New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century-optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety'Atlanta Atom' Still Shows Form

Which Made Him Fabled Player

Full Of Nobodies

For this edition of the U.S.

court like a rubber ball, a smile of sheer enjoyment on his face and the fabled touch of 25 years and the fabled touch of 25 years

nearing 46, the five-foot, five-inch gen, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, tance. It was, you knew, raucous

But they are cloaked in obscu-

rity. Gene Littler, one of the best,

nobody knows him. How many

professional golf officials can tell

Sad Days For Boxing

Center Bob Bustin laid out of in the old days had a glamorous thought about catching again but try.

contact work at Baylor due to an dozen or more in action at one came to realize there were two

player who was a household by-

against Ali Bey in a one fall bat-

In last week's matches Art

Nelson downed Danny O'Schocker

n the main event, taking the first

and third falls. The second event

went to Bolo over Big Train

Clements when Clements was disqualified. Bolo had one fall to his credit when the match was ended.

Tommy Phelps was defeated in the first match by Widener in the

The wrestling, held each Mon-

day night at 8:30, is sponsored by he Pampa Shrine Club. The

Sportsman Club is located across from the Pampa Drive-In on the

Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats: 90 cents

ARE

Y O U

GETTING

AHEAD?

tle limited to 20 minutes.

tee voted to readmit Willard Dew- sad days. The champion of them er myself the luckiest guy in the some Latin."

turi is? None of them can.

use more than 50 players. The would know him in person if you Giants as a coach.

Bradshaw, also ailing, took part the super - star, remember, the ered.

tomorrow night when Ali Bey and a two-out-of-three fall contest, lim. job as coach."

one-fall tussle.

Lefors highway.

Bolo for the main event, The for general admission adult; and match will go two out of three 50 cents for general admission

EVER TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOURSELF?

Do you sometimes feel that you're standing still while others are winning all the big promotions and pay raises? Why not do something about it, if you're concerned about your progress. Plan to visit the demonstration meeting to be held Tuesday,

September 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Palm Room, City Hall, You will be under no obligation. Visit and observe how this training develops success qualities that mean promotions, higher pay, and

WHO TAKES DALE CARNEGIE TRAINING?

Completing the Dale Carnegie Course in 12 classes over the Panhandle last year were 71 salesmen, 67 managers and owners

of businesses, 41 homemakers, 21 farmers, 16 students, 15 engi-

neers, 15 service personnel, 12 teachers, 9 bankers, 7 accountants, 7 mechanics, 6 contractors, 6 beauticians, 6 foremen, 6 law en-

forcement officers 6 dairymen, 4 photographers, 4 ministers, 4

druggists, 3 funeral directors, 3 nurses, 3 airforce personnel, 3 physicians, 3 lawyers, 1 mayor and 14 others in positions where

they deal with people. They all say it is one of the best and most

ATTEND THIS FREE DEMONSTRATION

MEETING WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO SEE

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

7:30 p.m. Palm Room, City Hall

HOW YOU MAY BENEFIT FROM THE

satisfactory investments they ever made.

children.

falls, limited to one hour.

happier living.

Tag Team Match Heads

to battle Art Nelson and the Great | The curtain-raiser will pit Bolo

Tomorrow's Wrestling

All Pasha team together in a tag ited to 45 minutes.

There were more people watch. fast passing over the horizon and van to Babe Ruth.

ing him in the comparative ano-

public caused a mob scene from

"I can't explain why it is,"

and the fabled touch of 25 years nobodies — highlighting the theory ago still in his racket.

Was stocked with a run supply of nobodies — highlighting the theory that, in almost any sport you can think one of the big things is that a cottonwood draw early one wind waves them in the breeze.

When snow comes, the weeds for

stander. "He ought to be in the the past have faded practically fun at their games these days, they rode upon a horse thief dang-

They're too serious and they ling in the breeze and swinging the birds.

class which made him a storied my Demaret. But the likes of halla by a long line of super- what the message stated. One of as excellent. There isn't much Bob Miller, who broke his wrist

you, let's say, how old Ken Ven- slumps, Bill Sarni of the Giants to the extent that he had all the cover. Dogs will be necessary to

Pro football once had such son but he still considers himself The justice adjusted his glass- sort of favorable weather, the

ford of the Giants. Unless you spring training at Phoenix, Ariz. Hm," h e said. "That 'sic' is Sapnish Redlegs in the Childress

Boxing has come on admittedly dark-haired Sarni, "But I consid- paper. "My father used to know The smaller tracks could have

play? They'd be taking a big Marsh elders, another top notch

chance. The Giants have been quail food, are 30 feet high in some

wonderful to me. After all, I was of the creek and river low places.

Florsheim Backs

Men who prefer the trim and tailored look

have made this new Turned Front by

Florsheim one of the best-selling shoe

styles in the country. The seam along the

wamp is turned after stitching-so not a

week this winter.

hasn't gotten a single hit this sea- answers to local problems.

Sid Luckman and the fabulous Sarni's active major league ca- Upon examining the paper, he as- years.

Scrimmages are growing tough- Bronko Nagurski. Certainly there reer ended abruptly when he suf- sumed a very serious poise and A. S. Jackson, Game Depart-

er in Southwest Conference train- are fine players today. But the fered a heart attack last Feb. 25 stated: "Well, this is going to be ment biologist from Canadian, re-

ing camps as squads shape up top pro last year was Frank Gif- during the club's first day of difficult. 'Sic semper tyrannis.' ported that there were many

Southern Methodist holds a are a dyed-in-the-worsted football The 29-year-old ex - catcher con- Greek. My mother was part area. This is the site of Redleg

game-condition scrimmage today, buff I doubt whether you know he valesced at his St. Louis home un- Greek. Hm. 'Semper,' that's release for the last few years.

veall. Dewveall, a regular end all is Floyd Patterson, who in world just being around the boys "Sic semper tyrannis," well would be natural to assume that

last year, was suspended last some distant future may rank again and getting a chance to re- boys," he said, after he had stu- they were of young Redlegs. Cov-

ast year, was suspended last, some distant with the top ones. But at the pring.

With the top ones. But at the main in baseball."

Rice held two workouts, one a moment he is the kind that a Sarni, who figured to be the save 'I'w in a hulava fix'."

died the paper for some 15 miner and weeds are so thick that it would be difficult to accurately determine the exact situation or

scrimmage. Charley Thompson, Jack Dempsey or a Joe Louis, in second line guard, suffered a their prime, would have eaten for breakfast.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Texas held a light workout, with

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

Sarni, who figured to be the Giants' first-string catcher this year, glanced at the catcher's mitt in his locker and smiled wryly.

only a dummy scrimmage after tials in Mickey Mantle and Willie "All I ever use it for now is a but there is cover and food de-farmer noted two large birds that

pass defense and blocking work. Mays. But this was a game which little easy toss," he said. "I've luxe over 80 per cent of this coun-appeared like quail but which were

contact work at Baylor due to an dozen or more in action at one important factors to be considerable injury and tackle Charley time. What we're talking about is important factors to be considerable injury and tackle Charley time. What we're talking about is important factors to be considerable.

New faces will be seen in the In the second event, Danny a stranger to them and they had The ground will be black with the easy pickins' when raiding two

Sportsman Club wrestling ring O'Shocker will grapple Kit Fox in no real obligation to give me a seeds sifting from the tops of this peach trees belonging to Andrew

"Second, who would sign me to mature.

boy and girl.

with Coach Bill Meek planning to played for Southern California or til Aug. 21 when he rejoined the French. I used to speak some Jackson stated that while no birds

coast-to-coast.

Consider golf, as an example. won't know how to relax."

nationals at Forest Hills. But fairway performers: Walter Ha- prised to hear thunder in the dis- semper tyrannis."

Sure, there are young players. Sarni Stays

can walk down the street and In Baseball

flaming figures as Don Hutson, the happiest guy alive.

center court.

Panhandle

It has had a long line of fabulous As he said it, you weren't sur- pinned to the thief read: "Sic high quait population in many parts nus pitcher Tom Qualters, Mc-

Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jim- agreement from some distant Val- they were greatly concerned about and the carry over will be rated League to replace relief pitcher

Hogan, Snead and Demaret are stars ranging from John L. Sulli- the fellows folded the piece of pa- sign of quail at this time but as in a house-hold a c c i d e n t this

NEW YORK (UP)-Talk about citizens as being an educated man feet from the hunter by the lush

"Some people may feel sorry tin. Hm," he again murmurred as there were ample tracks of both

"First, I have a responsibility to thousands of acres. These weeds lease site of the Lipscomb Coun-

my family, my wife and my little are as green as alfalfa and for ty area. From the description fur-

News Classified Ads Gets Results "self-feeder" for the quail that stall any unscheduled forays.

Turned Fronts

for me," offered the good-looking, he looked on the back side of the adult birds and young.

utdoor

from a cottonwood limb. A note Probably there will not be a

ten feet.

The justice was the only man in Quail hunting will be much more

the county who could read and difficult this winter since a point-

write and was looked upon by the ing dog will be concealed a few

es as he was handed the note. 1958 hunting shold be the best in

French. Hm. 'Tyrannis,' that's La- were observed in a recent survey,

ragweeds, choice quial food, cover them. The area was near the re-

the first time in year will fully nished, Jackson assumed the birds

In other words, they provide a a peach - picking party to fore-

stitch shows. Flexible construction and

choice materials provide complete comfort

from morn to midnight. Available in gleaming black or brown calfskin at. \$1995 Hanover Square

Tops on any campus... the Hanover Square

gives you that four-letter-man look. A Dobbs

original in a new, smart color: Ascot Brown,

complimented by a rich, jet grey band . . .

It's the hat that gives you a knowing air of con-

fidence - the look that says distinctively Dobbs.

Jollar Val

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

Our Complete Stock

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

FINAL SALE

Values to \$3.95 \$1.95

Values To \$4.95 \$2.95

Values to \$5.95 \$3.49

MEN'S SUMMER ROBES

Reg. \$6.95....... \$3.95

Reg. \$10.95 5.95

Wool & Dacron \$8.95

Free Alterations

Val. to \$7.95

& ENDS Men's Summer Slacks

2 Pairs \$1.50

MO 5-5755

FRIENDLY MEN'S

111 N. Cuyler

WASHINGTON (UP) - Joe Mi- was on the canvas five times al- tourney for Basilio's vacant title."

crown today because he had beat cial knockdowns. They were in the Yankee star center-fielder Mickey

"I sent him into retirement,"

ment after suffering a fourth- said 26-year-old Micell. "That was the has been bothered the past

ound technical knockout in the something (champion) Carmen week with shin splints and his

TV fight with Miceli before 1,600 Basilio couldn't do. I've earned a activity was reduced to pinch-

t the New Capitol Arena. The ex- shot at Basilio, or if Basilio wins hitting roles.

Miceli Claims Right To Title Bout

en exchampion Johnny Saxton into first and third rounds.

champ from New York was at-

Saxton, apparently "washed up,"

PHILS RECALL HURLER

delphia Phillies have recalled bo-

FINANCING

INSURANCE

PURCHASE

PRICE

3 Ways to save

on your next car!

Call me before you buy a new or used car . . . and find

out how you may possibly save as much as \$150 with

State Farm's "Bank Plan".

You save on your financing

costs . . . your insurance . . and on the purchase price of the car, by becoming a cash

buyer. Just a call from you will bring

complete informa-

STATE FARM Agent

DICK

WILLIAMS

811 W. FOSTER

Ph. MO 4-4338

SPECIALS

-FOR-

MEN'S ELASTIC BELTS

Values to \$2.50 50c

\$45.00

MEN'S

PAJAMAS

\$ DAY ONLY

\$5.95

\$7.95

Values to

Friendly Men's Wear

Mo 5-5955

Friendly Men's Wear

MO 5-5755

°3.95

§4.79

TOP COAT

LAYAWAY

SALE

\$500 OFF

\$39.50

\$44.50

\$49.50

Not All

PITTSBURGH (UP)-The Phila-

tempting a comeback.

of the Panhandle this fall. How- Keesport, Pa., from their Miami

Since none of them could read, ever, it should be rated as good farm club in the International

per and placed it into his shirt wildlife biologists have stated; week. Qualters, who signed for a

pocket and the three rode some "The game has no need to travel" reported \$40,000 bonus more than

tenmiles to the justice of the in that they can fill their crop two years ago, had an 11-12 won-

retrive the dead birds. With any

as large as prairie chickens.

were probably Spanish Redlegs.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Hooczko. Hooczko invited them to

Man

CHICAGO (UP) - Children had

peace for an interpretation of the with food without having to move lost record with the Marlins.

cell of Brooklyn claimed the right though Referee Charley Reynolds to a shot at the welterweight designated only two trips as offi-

day Robinson's middleweight

crown, I should be high in the

NE WYORK (UP) - New York

Mantle will be hospitalized until next Tuesday in what club offi-

cials termed was a "rest." Man-

ition and

to become

it wouldn't

up. There

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)

The little man bounced over the

stead, playing in defense of his

senior championship during the

"Atlanta Atom" still showed the

than there were watching the

SW Practice

By UNITED PRESS

Mustangs continued to work on fell over him.

Growing

Tougher

nymity of the grandstand court place.

giant-killer in the early 1930s.

om for this one weak ad if Oakch, the sitwhen the o Vancou-

een made ig in Denn Associafrom the

ding farm o players, rith major t optioned nor league s fans be-

lustang ofst and Ken Wildcat owns, 10-9,

32 to 192.

ards gaine air only te in both

pportunity

when they tir 38 yard at which cats pena-Mustangs

er 7

\$1.00 acy T

BOLO

nes, while d 6 passes,

sted from eturned & and moveler 37. A

Mustangs 100

HUGH CANNON BATH TOWELS

Bq 24"x46" Reg. 1.09

Reg. 15c

Each

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

tor 5

GIRLS CAN-CAN PETTICOATS

BOYS GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 1.49

Sizes 6 to 12, Reg. 1.98

Each

GROUP REMNANTS

1/2 Yd. to 2 Yd. Pieces

Each

Pair

GROUP LADIES SHOES

Values to 10.95

Flats
 Heels

LADIES DOUBLE

Stitched Bras Reg. \$1.00 • ABC Cups

UNDERWEAR

Knit Briefs • Undershirts Reg. to 69c

LADIES' RAYON PETTICOATS

Each

● Big 27x27 ● Reg. 2.29

Doz. BOUFFANT

5 pairs \$**1**00

Ladies'

RAYON PANTIES

PETTICOATS

Continental CAR COATS • Fully Cut

 Convertible Color Hood • Patch Pockets · Beige or Red

CAR COATS

• Sizes 4.14 • Red-Natural ORLON SWEATERS



· Cardigans

- Slipovers
- Many Colors 34-40

FASHION-WISE SKIRTS

All Wools

Sizes 22-30 Flannels, Tweeds, Stripes

MATCHED CO-ORDINATES Slim Flannel Linen Skirt • Fur Blend Sweater

Green, Tan. Blue, \$399 | SKIRT \$5.95

PLAID JACKETS

- Sizes 10-18
- Brown-Green

• 100% Virgin Wool | Red-Charcoal • Grey Blue-Brown • Aqua

Ladies Padded BRAS

● Reg. 1.69 • Sizes 32-40 ABC

Group Men's FELT HATS

Values

Styled For Dunlap's

LINGERIE

White, Hot Pink, Grey, Beige, Black, Red, Mint, Aqua, Blue, Bamboo SLIP\$3.99 PETTICOAT \$2.99 WALTZ LENGTH GOWN\$3.99

PANTY GIRDLES

SWEATER KNIT SOX \$1.99 pr. Girls' Sizes (5½-8) 3 prs. \$1.00 Misses' Sizes (8½-11) 2 prs. \$1.00

GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES 3 Pairs \$1.00 100% WOOL

Boyishly Shaped SWEATER \$9.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

- Sizes 3-6X, 7-14
- Tweeds · Plaids
- Sweater Dresses Many Styles
- Cottons

IRONING BOARD COVER & PAD

FITS ANY STANDARD SIZE BOARD—REG. \$1.49

BOTH FOR.....

Plastic

GARMENT BAGS

- Jumbo Size Holds 14 Pieces
- Reg. 1.98

Group Ladies' Fall HAND BAGS

Each to \$5.95 plus tax

Decorative Drapery

FABRICS

● Reg. 1.98-2.49



Reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 ● 54"-60" Wide

New Colors-Patterns **CUT COTTONS**

Pacific Mills Cottons • Fall Colors 1 yds. \$ One Low tor

Price FASHION FABRICS

● Reg. \$1.98 Silk & Cotton Orlon & Cotton

Fine Quality Combed CORDUROY

Dacron & Cotton

GINGHAMS Regularly Yd. | 98c Yard2 vds.

SMART SKIRT LENGTHS

100% Wool

Fabrics for a Complete Skirt length

LOAFER & OXFORD



Reg. \$1.00 Brief Style

60 Gauge

• Fall Shades

•Ladies

· Fenton by

15 Denier

2 FOR

BLANKETS

2 FOR

\$5 Holds Your Coat Until Oct. 1st

10% Imported Cashmere 90%

Made in California For Dunlap's

Nude, Grey, Rosewood

Tempo-Rests Lined For All Weather

Colors: Black, Mink, Red, Turquoise,

Dan River

FALL FABRICS

White &

Black

● Reg. 79c and 1.00

New Colors

Virgin Wool

Sizes8-18

Regular

\$39.95

2-Pc.

NYLON & RAYON

SUNRISE

ELECTRIC

BLANKETS

- 5 Decorator Colors Rayon, Cotton, Nylon Blend
- Guaranteed For 2 Years DUAL CONTROL

PILLOWS

10% Imported White

Goose Down-10%

2 for \$5.99

• Reg. \$5,99

Heirloom

BED SPREADS

2 for \$12.99

 Washable • Reversible Cozy Toe

SLIPPERS Velveteen Foam Rubber Insole

Cannon Sheets



TYPE 130 WHITE MUSLIN FLAT SHEETS

TYPE 180 COLORED FITTED PERCALE SHEETS

IVY SADDLE

MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOCKS • Sizes 10 to 14

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Broadcloth Shorts

· Knit Briefs · Tee Shirts

2 for \$1 ● Reg. to 79c

MEN'S SUITS

All Wool Flannels Tailoring Unexcelled

Neat Patterns

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Finely Tailored Sizes: 34-44 100% Wool Regular and Long New Colors,

NEW FALL SLACKS All Wool Flannels, Gabardines • Charcoal, Grey, Tan, Brown • Reg. \$12.95 Pr.

Continental Sport

PANTS SHIRTS Black or Tan

Reg. \$4.99 \$2.99 ea. Sizes 27-36 Men's Zippered Jackets

• Waist Length Flannels, Textures Reversible Jacket

• Reg. \$7.95

Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. \$2.95 3.00

Boys' Surcoats Reg. \$8.98 Boys' Stretch Sox By Kirby 3 pr. \$1 00

PANTS Boys' Ivy League \$399 Sizes 6-16

• Tough Sheen Cotton

Sanforized

Cotton Sport Sox Boys' Sizes 8-101/2

· Satin Lined Quilted Wool Underlining

WHE of the bers cob-w to reand f shrub fact. the ot

49th Year

ing ar to ha storm ioned the co table ducts could right ing a that in the the a it wa had l Inez er in just (ture

Phar

TO P year new time stude flurr para from Soph bean Sand Thor and Texa dear

Soon as sh

retui

iliar

look agai JUS ton mor ary

desc to j long hom mm Mrs fron Lee hav son Doi

Att

east

Par Par fitt

nic

jus

WHERE DID THE BEAUTIFUL summer go? . . . it was one of the shortest and most pleasant that Peg ever remembers . . . it seems only a few weeks ago that we were decob-webing the power-mower . . . contemplating the color to re-paint the yard furniture fresh out of winter storage ... and buying swimsuits and shorts . . . Haven't the lawns and flowers been beautiful this year? . . . green grass, shrubbery, and colorful flowers everywhere you looked ... and we've had an almost dustless summer . . . Well, in fact, it has been dustless . . . Peg overheard a small boy, the other day, say when just a few dust particles were flying around in the air . . . "Well, it looks like we are trying to have an old-fashioned dust storm" . . . hope the duststorms do realize that they are out-dated and old fashioned . . . and slink off to some other "less hep" part of the country . . . and it seems to Peg that the pride vegetable and fruit growers display in the size of their products is matched only by "fisherman's tales" . . . you couldn't really call it bragging nor boasting . . . it is downright understandable pride . . . Frank Carter was carrying a luscious-looking peach around the other day . . . one that would put a Georgia peach to shame . . . it was grown in the back-yard of his mother's, Inez Carter, home . . . and the amazing thing abc t this particular peach was . . . that it was a seedling peach . . . grown from a peach-seed that had been just casually tossed out beside the back-door . . Inez told some friends that it was really growing in a rather inconvenient spot . . . but because of its origin . . . she just couldn't have it removed . . . and did you see the picture in the paper of the king-sized squash that Nellie Pharis grew in her garden?

Every product of genius must be the production of enthusiasm .- Disraeli.

TO PEG, the autumn is the most exciting time of the whole year . . . it seems to be the beginning of new ventures . . . new knowledge . . . and a new start . . . it is an "alive" time . . . and it will be an especialy "alive" time for those students going off to school for the first time . . . what a flurry of excitement and anticipation goes into the preparation for college . . . remembering to pack everything from a needle to that fluffy, frilly can-can . . . Among the Sophisticated Seniors who will become Lowly Freshmen ... as they leave the "hallowed halls of Harvester High" ... to don the "green as grass" traditional freshman beanie at the college and universities of their choice are Sandra Walsh . . . Cynthia Duncan . . . and Wadene Thomasson . . . who will be claimed by West Texas State . . . Carolyn Ford has chosen McMurry . . . Jeannine Leith and Marcia Monaham will become Red Raiders on the Texas Tech campus . . . wonder if they will be staying at dear old Drane Hall? . . . and the refrains of "Boomer Sooner" will become familiar to Rhona Finkelstein . . . as she goes off to OU . . . where, by the way, Dan Teed is returning this year . . . Peg can just imagine that there is ist a little tinge of reluctance to leave the dear and familiar . . . to enter the new and "first step out into the world" ... but, cheer up, girls, there are always the Holidays to look forward to . . . and "get-together" with the Old Gang

You may gain knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.—Francis Osborn.

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF DISA AND DATA . . . Dot Overton and her doctor-husband have left or are leaving this morning . . . depending on the time you read this . . . Europe-bound . . . where they plan to mix a little pleasure with business . . . Doctor is to attend a World Medical Association meeting in Istanbul, Turkey . . . he has an honorary position on the board . . . On their itinerary is Tel-Aviv ... Rome ... Switzerland ... Germany ... Dot is so proud of her new daughter-in-law, Pat ... who is a striking brunette with a sweetly expressive face ... Speaking of new brides . . . Jerry Sloan, who is now Mrs. J. P. Greenwalt . . . had one of the loveliest weddings of the season ... everything was pink and white ... reminded Peg of a beautiful birthday cake . . . which is hardly an adequate description . . . but just before Jerry came down the aisle to join her husband-to-be, she stood in the doorway and sang, "I Love You Truly"... took Peg's goose-bumps a long time to recede ... and Peg was a lucky one this week . . she got to sample some of Iris Carter's super superb.

home-canning . . . hamburger relish and plum jelly . . . mmmmmmm, was good! . . . Isn't Marion George's mother, Mrs. Snider, a most gracious person . . . she is visiting here from Hartford, Conn. . . . Saw petite lil three-year-old Iris Lee Page out in front of her home the other afternoon . . . modelling for some of her playmates a pair of those new Ivy League saddle-oxfords . . . the kind with the cute little buckle in back . . . she and Jane Reynolds, her little friend, have some gay old times clomping around in their mother's high-heels . . . Saw two attractive gals, Mattie Crowson and Gladys Jaynes, in deep conversation over coffee cups the other morning . . . probably cooking up some Big Doings for Business Woman's Week later this month . . . Attractive Jean Chisholm is back from vacation in the east . . . looking fresh and pert . . . she also attended the Bringhtbill-Burdette wedding in Fairmont, West Virginia,

I say frankly that above all I would rear children who have a zest for life, who will see the world as interesting, dramatic and good.

-Leslie Hohman

TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . . fashionable, that is . . . Peg has been scanning the fashion news . . . and it seems that Paris is trying to take us back, back back into the 1920's again . . . and Peg is not sure that she wants to go . . . Top Parisian designers are showing very short skirts . . . unfitted silhouettes . . . and low waistlines . . . but one of the nicest bit of news and observation is the color red . . . one of Peg's favorite colors . . . is going to be Big this fall . . . everywhere you look . . . shop windows . . . slick mags . . . there is this gorgeous color . . . red . . . now if Peg could just incorporate her designing mind with Susan Quible's and Ann Adcock's sewing ability . . . she would be already to step out into the Autumn picture with a new, bright, red suit . . . Think she'll atempt it anyway . . . now where is that thimble? . . . Might have it ready in time to wear to the Harvester-Austin football game Friday night . . . until then,

> Just sew-sew jours. Peg.

Attractive Brides Of Summer Season



MRS. MARVIN CARTMELL OVERTON III

TO LIVE IN GALVESTON-The former Miss Patricla Louise Rector became the bride Marvin Cartmell Overton III on August 29. Miss Rector's home is in McCaulley. Mr. Overton's parents are Dr. and Mrs. C. Overton Jr. of this city. The bridal couple plan to make their home in Galveston, where Mr. Overton will enter Texas Medical School, STORY ON PAGE 14.

HEART OF A GIRL IS A WONDERFUL THING

What is the Heart of a girl? Is it something that's given to swing?

Oh! Be it whatever it may, The Heart of a girl is a wonderful thing

-Author Unknown.



MRS. HUGH CARTER BURDETTE

BRILLIANT WEDDING-One of the most brilliant weddings of the late summer season was that of Miss Eleanor Smith Brightbill of Fairmont, W. Va. and Hugh Carter Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burdette, 1616 Mary Ellen. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Fairmont and was followed by a brilliant reception in the Fairmont Field Club. Several guests from Pampa attended. STORY ON PAGE 15.



MRS. JOHN PAUL GREENWALT

LATE AUGUST BRIDE - Miss Jerry Sloan became the bride of John Paul Greenwalt in the First Methodist Church on August 31. Pink and white were the bride's chosen colors and were used in the church decorations and in the costumes for her wedding attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwalt will reside at 2211½ Cavitt, Bryan, and Mr. Greenwalt will resume his studies this fall at Texas A&M, where he is a senior student. STORY ON PAGE 15.



MRS. PHILIP WALDEMAR HANSEN (Photo, Clarence Studio)

PEARL TIME—Pearls were an outstanding motif in the lovely summer wedding of Miss Clorleta Gale Herring and Philip Waldemar Hansen when their vows were solemnized Friday evening in the First Christian Church. During the ceremony, the couple knelt on a white satin Pre-Dieux and repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mr. Hansen is employed by the Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans, La., where they plan to make their home. STORY ON PAGE 16.





ODE O'DAY

RICHARD

DRUG

\$ DAY

Harriet Hubbard Ayers \$1.00 Size

PRESS 25 FLASH BULBS

DEODORANT

\$1.65 Value

demi-toe are guaranteed perfect.

Box of 3 pairs, 2.85.

Distilled

Water

290

McCaulley Methodist Church Scene Of Live in Darkness Most fish in the northern United States live in total darkness sev-lakes. Live in Darkness Iight does not pentrate snow - covered, solidly frozen ponds and First Christian Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Pickett, 1600 Christine. Recrett suit, styled with a

September" program and banquet mell Overton III on Thursday eve- Thee?" to be given for Mr. and Mrs. Leo- ning, August 29, in the Baptist

Values to 5.98

Dollar Day

taught the lesson "The Bible ed the altar background.

Members present in addition to ents of the bridegroom. those already mentioned were Charles Kiker, pianist, of Abi-ending in a chapel-length train. Stella Bastin, W. G. Kinzer, O. N. music and was accompanist for from a juliet cap of pearls and and Mrs. Overton in the Abilene as a visitor to the circle. "Because." Mrs. Jim Pickens of

Dunlap's

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

You will find a wide selection

of flattering styles, velvets, velours,

sequin. All new fal colors.

Just Arrived!

ALL STYLES ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Call For Appointment

\$3.00 Value

NUTRI-TONIC SHAMPOO

98c

TOOTHPASTE

39c

Plans for the "Christmas In came the bride of Marvin Cart- Browning's "How Do I Love bouson jacket, Her toque was of

nard Brummett, livng-link mis- Church in McCaulley. The Rev. The bride, given in marriage by les were matching. Her corsage sionaries to the Phillipines, was Jim T. Pickens, pastor of the Vega her father, wore an original gown was a brown orchid. Methodist Church, officiated at the of rose point lace and silk taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. Overton plan to Mrs. J. F. Meers gave the de- double-ring ceremony. Groupings The fitted lace bodice was fash- live in Galveston, where he will votional using as her theme of gold tapers and baskets of white loned with a square neckline out- enter Texas Medical School in 'Prayer." Mrs. Oscar Shearer gladioli flanked with palms form- lined with sequins and pearls and September and she will enter long tapering sleeves, which came Techonology School in January

Speaks" and "The Church Speaks." The bride is the daughter of to bridal points over the hands. Mrs. Overton is an August grad-Ice cream and cake was served Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Rector The floor-length bouffant skirt fea- uate of Texas Christian University by the hostess during the social of McCaulley. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. tured a double bow of taffetas, and her husband is a spring grad-Overton Jr. of Pampa are the par- which formed a bustle effect in uate of TCU. the back with a lace overskirt Mmes. Oscar Huff, Roberta Talley, lene, played traditional wedding Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion fell by the bridegroom's parents, Dr.

Frashier, and A. N. Meadows. Mrs. Willard Maberry as she sang iridescents. She carried a white Club. Table decorations were white Mrs. Dick Crews was welcomed "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and orchil encircled with stephanois. roses and tapers in bisque candel-ATTENDANTS Attendants for the bride included maid of honor, Miss Gloria Horton The bridal couple was honored

of Shreveport, La.; bridemaids, Misses. Sally Bailey, cousin of the bride from Ballinger, Mary Lou Maberry and Darla Bunch of Fort Miss Bunch, one of the brides. Worth. They wore taffeta and vel- maids, was hostess for a bridal vet ballerina-length dresses and brunch in Fort Worth. and carried three long-stemmed Talisman roses caught up with a Among the out-of-town guests bow matching their dresses. Were Dr. and Mrs. Charles F.

The bridegroom's brother, Todd Bailey, Ballinger; Mrs. Frank H. Howze Overton, was best man. Weaver, Waco; Mrs. D. D. Hays-Ushers were John O. Pitts Jr., lett, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Rysinger, Pampa, Tom Turner, Galveston, Mrs. Tom Turner, all of Dallas; and Philip Rudolph of Waxahachie. Mrs. Elmo McCook, Mr. and Mrs. The bride's mother, Mrs. Rec- nie R. Jones, all of Abilene; igs tor, chose for her daughter's wed- David Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bending, an afternoon dress of Cham- nie R. Jones, all of Abilene; Miss pagne-colored lace over taffeta Gloria McKibbian, Mrs. Danny with matching accessories. She Hemlay, Miss Gail Westmoreland, wore a brown orchid. Mrs. Over- William V. Bradshaw III, all of ton, bridegroom's mother, wore an Fort Worth; Mmes. Garland Vinafternoon dress of navy lace with son, Dill Pace, Sweetwater; Mr. pale powder-blue accessories. Her and Mrs. M. T. Beard, Snyder; corsage was of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James, Mc-A reception was given in the Kinney; Mr. and Mrs. P. R Overhome of the bride's parents, im- ton, Austin; Mrs. John Pitts Jr., mediately following the exchange Gage, Okla.; Mrs. Lena Patterson, of vows. A floor-length appliqued Rotan; Rev. and Mrs. Jim Pick

ment of talisman roses. For a wedding trip to Miami D. I. Wilkinson, and Miss Lynn Fla., and Nassau, the Cornelius Other guests were from bride wore a vanilla-toned silk Hamlin and Sylvester.

imported beaver in a soft butterscotch shade and other accessor-

organdy cloth covered the bride's ens, Vega, table, which was appointed in sil- Guests from Pampa included ver and centered with an arrange- Messrs. and Mmes. C. V. Wilkinson, Sam Malone Jr., L. N. Jolly,

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



MISS BARBARA SUE McDANIEL

approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Sue McDaniel to A-1c Harry Moreland. Miss McDaniel is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel McDaniel, 522 N. Wells, and the late Orville N. McDaniel. Mr. Moreland, who is presently stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moreland, 3213 Park Ave., Cairo, III. The couple plan a November wedding. (Photo, Koen Studio)



shoe dept.

group 2 remainder of summer

flats

Announcement is being made of the engagement and



remainder of summer dress shoes



final summer

clearaway!

fash

sizes, colors and quantities limited on most items

entire stock remaining

summer dresses

were to 29.95

sales

layaways please

regular 1.50 nylon stretch briefs

values to 3.98, entire stock cotton shorts

values to 6.98, entire stock

swim suits

\$199 \$299

\$500

\$100

values to 19.95, entire stock

sport pants, all lengths

values to 8.95, entire stock summer skirts

\$200 \$300

summer jackets

special group, values to 6.98

values to 12.95, entire stock

\$100

60 gauge, "lilly dache"

cotton blouses

sheer nylons

3 pair \$3

only 50 pieces left

\$8.95 playtex girdles

• finger control

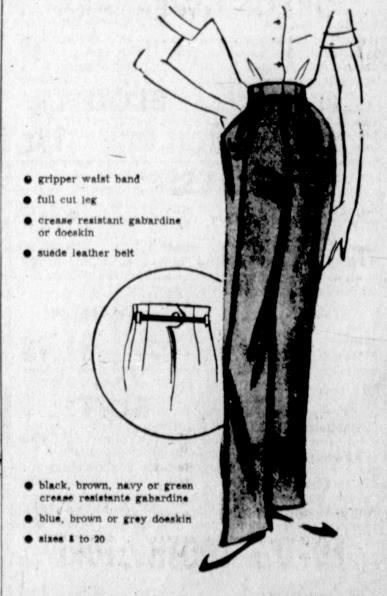
• non-roll waistband

· adjustable supporters · white only-all sizes

· slight irregulars

brand new for fall . . .

bowling slacks \$7.95



many other lovely slacks in new fall styles . . . to 25.00.

79c Colgate **59**^c LATHER SHAVE BOMB \$1.35 Value **79**c PREP SHAVE CREAM Richard Drug Therapeutic VITAMINS-WITH-MINERALS The Only Complete Vitamins 30_{for} 2.69 - 100_{for} 6.89 200 McKesson **39**0 **ASPIRIN** \$1.50 Surfadil **98**c LOTION \$3.50 Dorothy Gray **CLEANSING CREAM**

\$2.00 Dorothy Gray \$100 LOTIONS

MASCENCII I DOWNER

ALKASELZER **98**c 39c LISTERINE 59c NOXEMA 89c EGG SHAMPOO 59c LUXURIA CREAM 98c \$3.50 One-A-Day VITAMIN special \$1.98c

107 W. Kingsmill

MO 5-5747

Miss Eleanor Smith Brightbill Bride Of Hugh Carter Burdetteln West Virginia

peau de soi, entered the church white orchids. on the arm of her father. PreStephen Burdette, brother of the delegates, Mmes. Glen ceding her were her maids of honbridgeroom, served as best man. Banks, Cambridge, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Greenwalt has been a student and three delegates, Mmes. Glen the bride was gowned in tulle over at Texas A&M, where he will reNichols, Jim Clark, and Warren

rick J. Gillooly, Mrs. Byron Mil- ry Carter of Charleston. ler presented an organ recital of the recessional number was "Jularge sunburst arrangement of biloso," by Kreckel. .. white gladioli and asters and In Wolker Home

The family pews were marked extending the full length of the Charles Wright, and Roy Deaton. pink gladioli,

showered with white orchids. ATTENDANTS

her maids of honor, wore shell have been feted extensively at pink dresses of orlon with full various prenuptial parties during pleated skirts and cummerbunds the past weeks, left for a wedding of melon pink. Each wore a pink trip to Bermuda by plane and will headpiece with a small pink veil return to New York by steamship. and carried a colonial bouquet of For traveling, the bride chose a

deeper pink sweetheart roses. | charcoal frock of polished cotton Johnson, Virginia Ann Trach, she wore a black velvet hat. Martha Jean Mitchell, of Fair- Mrs. Burdette was graduated mont; Mrs. Leonard Sargeant III, from Mount De Chantal Academy. ried colonial bouquets of pink American Air Lines Corp., as a

Mary Carolyn McHale, duaghter ity for some time, she took a po-

SHOP \$ DAY

Girl's

Girl's Acrilon Washable

6-14. Reg 6.95

Reg. \$4.98

BLOUSES

Reg. \$6.50 \$4 50

Girls' Navy

JACKETS

Values to \$10.95 \$3.98 Sizes 3-12 NOW \$3.98

Boys' Corduroy

SLACKS

Regularly \$3.75

106 S: Cuyler

the late summer season was that bride, was flower girl. She wore chusetts Institute of Technology, of Miss Eleanor Smith Brightbill, a dainty ballerina - length frock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo of shell pink organdy, combined tinue in this position. Her father Otis Brightbill of Fairmont, West with white, and carried a basket with consumers of the Consume

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bur- Mrs. Brightbill, the bride's in Fairmont.

ding guests, the bride, dressed in in costume with which she wore ther is a prominent business man bride, as she sang "I Love Thee" the past two years, where she was an exquisite gown of candlelight a matching hat and a corsage of here.

Schools.

or, bridesmaids, and little flower Ushers were Lorenzo O. Brightbill Among the out-of-town guests, satin. The fitted bodice featured turn this year for his senior term. Woodard, will be present at the girl, all attired in diaphanous III, a brother of the bride; Wilderses of shell pink and carrying liam Jarrel Smith Jr., David Faception were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ering sleeves, which came to bride; Wilderses of shell pink and carrying liam Jarrel Smith Jr., David Faception were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ering sleeves, which came to bride; Wilderses of shell pink and carrying liam Jarrel Smith Jr., David Faception were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ering sleeves, which came to bride; Wilderses of shell pink and carrying liam Jarrel Smith Jr., David Faception were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ering sleeves, which came to bride; Wilderses of shell pink and carrying liam Jarrel Smith Jr., David Faception were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ering sleeves, which came to bride; Wilderses of shell pink and carrying liam Jarrel Smith Jr., David Faception were Mr. and Mrs. Preceding the ceremony, which included a bridge party given on to see that a delegate from their and buy oftener. If the opposite is

RECEPTION Mandel, "Jesus Joy of Man's De- mont Field Club for the splendidly tle, Wash., Talcott, W. Va., Gir- trim. processional, she played "Gloria, flowers using the bridal motif. Finesse Bridge Club Laus et Honor," by Haydn, and Over the spacious mantel was a

vided an effective background for the ceremony. The greenery was ble, which held a centerpice of accented with candelabra holding white lilies and white stock in a centerpice of white lilies and white stock in a centerpice of accented with candelabra holding white lilies and white stock in a centerpice of white lilies and white stock in a centerpice of constant and nemotic an lighted white cathedral candles, crystal bowl with ropes of smilax, Grady Burnett, Ben Parnell, carried fan-shaped bouquets of

bridal gown featured an off the shoulder neckline enhanced by of the bride; Mrs. Myrtle Carter horizontal bands of sequins and of Talcotte, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mmes. W. E. Hartended in a wide chapel train.

Boyd Huff, Frank McMordie Jr., Jim Gartrel, Bay City, was best man. Groomsmen were John Warner and Joe Tynes. Ushers were known high, Mrs. Frank McMordie Jr., won second high, Mrs. Johnny McMordie Ir., won second high, Mrs. Johnny McMordie Jr., won second high Jr., w ended in a wide chapel train.

ley and L. E. Carter. A host of won low and Mrs. Gordon Hill won wore a blue lace dress with white ported French Illusion fell softly erally in dispensing hospitalities. from a cloche embossed with Aides in the dining room were seed pearls and sequins. She car- Mrs. Frank C. Marvin, Misses ried a bouquet of stephanotis Betty Hansen and Miss Jean Chisholm, Miss Joyce Kennedy,

and Mrs. Charles Sands Welton. Misses Ann and Mary Bright- Following the reception, the bill, twin sisters of the bride and prominent young couple, who

The bridesmaids, Misses Jean trimmed in white, with which Bluefield, Va.; and Mrs. Robert Wheeling, West Va., and received Atkins, Hartford, Conn., wore her degree from West Virginia dresses identical to those worn by two years ago. She is a member the maids of honor, with pink of the Kappa Kappa Gamma soheadpleces and veils. They car- rority. She was employed with the hostess; after being in this capac-

BLOUSES

Smoked Elk

SHOES

Broken Sizes
4.95 Values NOW \$1.98

Boys'

SUITS

4.98

6.50

MO 4-4021

121 N. Cuyler

Girls' Sizes 7-14 Close Out

Reg. \$12.98

Reg. \$7.98

Reg. \$10.98

NOW.

of Dr. and Mrs. Mark McHale, sition as secretary in the office of

Aye! and you really

save at the FORD'S

ORLON SWEATERS

\$2.58 Now \$198 | Reg. \$7.50 | Reg. \$3.98 Now \$3.98 Now \$3.98 Now \$5.98 Now

DRESSES

3 98

Dollar Day Sale

Otis Brightbill of Fairmont, West with white, and carried a basket is manager of the Consumers Va., and Hugh Carter Burdette, of rose petals.

Methodist Churcher Credit Dept., First National Bank were repeated.

dette, 1616 Mary Ellen, which mother, wore a dress of gold Mr. Burdette received his early Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sloan, 711 E. Walsh. was solemnized on Aug. 17 at linen, banded in sand - colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools; Browning. The bridegroom's parely colored education in the Pampa schools and the pampa schools are parely colored education in the pampa schools are parely colored education in St. Peter's Catholic Church and shade, finished with a band of lege, Mass., and is now a law walt, 1920 Winden, Bay City. was followed by a reception in harmonizing trim. Her corsage student at Harvard University, the Fairmont Field Club.

Was of yellow roses.

Miss Carol Paxon, at the organ, cessories and wore the gardenia nounced. Miss Kay Veale, school nounced. Miss Kay Veale, school provided classical wedding music corsage from her bridal bouquet. In the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of we dispersion of the bridgeroom, were a pale blue satisfied by the bridgeroom by the bridgeroom

Upon their return, Mr. and

THE BRIDE

The bodice of Miss Brightbill's alternately were Mrs. Charles E. Boyd Huff, Frank McMordie Jr.,

Boyd Huff, Frank McMordie Jr.,

Jim Gartrel, Bay City, was best

guest high.

Read The News Classified Ads

Miss Jerry Sloan, John P. Greenwalt Repeat Vows In First Methodist Rites To Meet Tuesday

RECEPTION

On August 31 at seven o'clock sages were of white rose buds. the wedding vows of Miss Jerry Sloan and John Paul Greenwalt A reception was held in the ter Sublett, president, presiding. were solemnized in a double-ring First Methodist Church Parlor for

THE BRIDE theree, both of Pampa; Paul Kul-Burdette, Miss Jean Chisholm, dal points over the hands. The en-"Thanks Be To God," by atives were received at the Fair- Weston, Cambridge, Mass., Seat- toured coronet of lace with pearl tessed by Mrs. Mel Davis, aunt

Misses Carol Foster served the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenwalt, City, fur capital of the world. bride as maid of honor, Brides- parents of the bridegroom, enter-

accessories. Mrs. Greenwalt. mother of the bridegroom, chose a purple silk print cocktail dress with black accessories. Their corPTA City Council

at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning in the Junior High library with Mrs. Bus-Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, radio chairceremony performed by the Rev. friends and relatives of the bridal man, has asked that all radio W. W. Adcock and Dick Crews. couple. Miss Carol Hughes presid- chairmen please attend as there Urns of pink gladioli and baskets ed at the punch bowl. Miss Sandra will be a special meeting for them

The theme for the 57-58 PTA pro-Others in the house-party were Miss Sloan is the daughter of Misses Carolyn Ford and Sandra grams will be "New Ventures." And there will be new ventures in aqua-blue falle suit with white ac- Mack, program chairman, has an-

> rority. For the past three years, phen F. Austin elementary school and durability. Mrs. James Lewis, district vice

David Fatheree, all of Pampa lace medallions and fell into a Aug. 13 by Mrs. John Frisby, cou- unit is elected to attend the Youth Other guests were from Charles- floor-length chapel train. Her Veil sin of the bride, in her home, 2137 Development work-shop to be held appropriate nuptial music includ- Several hundred friends and rel- ton, W. Va., of Illusion was attached to a con- N. Russell. A luncheon was hos- in Stinnett on Oct. 3. of the bride, on Aug. 21 in the Christ Jesus," by Benoit; and ceremony. The club rooms were gantown and Clarksburg, W. Va.

She carried a white carnation bouquet arranged on a shower of Capture Club. On Aug. 31, Wine of every ten fur coats sold rug to blend with existing drapwhite satin tied in lover's knots.

ATTENDANTS

Osborne entertained with a brunch in the home of Miss Reynolds.

Seventh AAvenue in New York

or a snower of Osborne entertained with a brunch in the home of Miss Reynolds.

greens arranged about the altar and chancel of the church provided an effective background for vided an effective background for the ceremony. The greenery was accented with candelabra holding white slides and white stock in a state of the serving table, which held a centerpice of white lilies and white stock in a state of the serving table.

(Special to The News)

(Canadian and with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. by Dick," was not considered a the rug size. Floor border should the home of Mrs. and it was not until 1919 that carbeting the wedding party.

(Special to The News)

(Special to The News)

(Canadian and it was not until 1919 that carbeting the wedding party.

(Special to The News)

(Special to

HOW TO BUY A RUG

often, you'll do better to buy in the sandalwood upholstery, and with and buy oftener. If the opposite is If you are in a quandary about true, a very expensive floor cover- how to choose the right floor covering may suit your purpose better. ings for your home, come in and

If you are starting from scratch, neutral shade without too much

When you choose your floor cov-spaciousness to a room, Remem ering, there are four basic points ber, though, that you can not roa member of Alpha Delta Phi so D. V. Biggers, principal at Ste to be considered: price, color, size tate wear by turning it as you can

The life span of rugs and car. A tweedy pattern was chosen for pets, generally speaking, ranges the room sketched above because from four to twenty years, with of its ability to take hard wear. corresponding prices. If you prefer Colors-muted green, tan, and a frequent changes, or rent and move sprinkling of black-tie in with the

Fur Capital

Nine of every ten fur coats sold

Nine of every ten fur coats sold

To bland with the United State of the Color. But if you must choose a properties of the properties of the Color. But if you must choose a properties of the Color of the Color. But if you must choose a properties of the Color of the Colo





at BEHERMAN'S



IVY LEAGUES Black and White



Soft Combed Cotton-Nylon Throughout the Entire Foot

TRIPLE ROLL BOBBY SOX 59c pr. 2 pairs 1.00 DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY ONLY!

FREE! 1 PAIR OF

Ladies' Sheer 60 Gauge, 15 Denier NYLON HOSE

With the Purchase of 1 Pair Ladies' Dress Shoes

DOLLAR DAY ONLY BEST HOSE IN TOWN

• 60 Gauge

1,19 pair *3.00

DOLLAR DAY ONLY





725 Polk St., Amarille

Pampa

City Club Shoes for Velvet Step Rhythm Step Shoes For

MO 9-9442

SPECIAL GROUP New Fall Cotton SERBIN - PARKLAND JO JUNIORS - HOBBIES BETTY BARCLAY lvy Leaguers For The Office, Home or School \$895



Remainder Summer Stock

RESSES Just A Handfull But Out They Go

FORMALS INCLUDED

And Values to \$39.95



• PURE PLASTIC • EXTRA DURABLE ■ WATERPROOF ■ RESILIENT

Includes Hood, Coat, Carry Pack

Other New Raincoats From \$10.95 to \$22.95

BLOUSES FAMOUS WAMSUTTA COTTONS AND IMPORTED PIMAS

NEW FALL

and **NEW FALL COLORS**

PRINTS - SOLIDS Complete Stock

NEW FALL SKIRTS FAMOUS BRITISH WALKERS

100% WOOL_NEWEST FABRIC

HOSE NAME BRANDS

Regular Stock - All Sizes NEW SHADES - EXTRA SHEER Choice of

SEAMLESS or SEAMS Values to \$1.50

Each

Two Pairs

Special Group

LEATHER PURSES Back To School Clutch Styles

NEW COLORS

NEW SHADES

LADIES BILL FOLDS

Assorted Colors

SILVER, GOLD \$1 00 Plus Genuine Leather

NYLON PANTIES

Fancy or Plain - Sizes 4 to 8 EACH

TWO PAIR

FRILLIKINS

The Elasticized Pantie

S100



Reg. \$14.98 NOW

ATTENDANTS

united in marriage Miss Clorieta seed pearls with long tapering pearls. They carried a cascade Gale Herring, daughter of Mr. and sleeves which ended with a clus- arrangement of bronze Frenched Mrs. Dixon Herring, 1011 Cayce, ter of pearls at the bridal points mums entwined with English ivy. Franklin, La., and Philip Walde- over the hands. The empire lines Thomas Hansen, brother of the mar Hansen, son of Dr. and Mrs. of the bodice was attached to a bridegroom, served as best man. Walter W. Hansen, 2116 W. Sun-bouffant skirt, which featured a Groomsmen were Donald Lee Horset Drive, Stillwater, Okla. on back drape forming a butter-fly ton, Robert D. Herring. Mark Friday evening at seven-thirty in bustle, and fell into a chapel Hansen, brother of the bridethe First Christian Church. Rev. train. Her Juliet cap of white sat- groom, was the honor escort for Ralph Waldo Hansen, minister of in encrusted in seed pearls un the mothers of the bridal couple. the United Lutheran Church in Ce- derlined in tulle held secure ner Mrs. Herring, mother of the dar Rapids, Ia, and cousin of the Veil of Illusion of heirloom im- bride, selected a mauve silk tafbridegroom performed the dou- ported Brussels Duchess lace, feta for her daughter's wedding ble-ring service before an altar which had been brought to her by She wore a bandeau of mauve banked with baskets of white a friend from Europe this sum- velvet and matching accessories. mums interspersed with Salae mer, She carried a cascade ar- Her corsage was of pink Effie foilage and flanked with Herald rangement of white roses inter- roses. Mrs. Hansen, bridegroom's candles in candelabra. Large mingled with seed pearl hearts. mother wore a Hunter green silk white satin pew bows with cen- Miss Herring followed the brid- and cotton dress with black acters of tiny clusters of seed pearls at traditions. For something old, cessories. Her corsage was of

Mrs. John Gill, organist, pro-kerchief of lace from Belgium; vided nuptial airs as the guests for something borrowed, an Engassembled and the traditional lish six-pence. wedding marches. Mrs. John Banks, accompanied by Mrs. Gill,

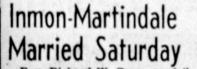
THE BRIDE

in points of lace marked the seats she wore her Grandmother Jones' chartreuse feathered Fujii mums. ring; for something new, a hand-

Friends and relatives were received in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merchant, 2217 Charles, with the bride's mother and fa-The matron of honor, Mrs. Sue ther as hosts. The bride's table sang "Because" and "O Promise King, and the bridesmaids, Miss was gerlanded with feather fern, Dorothea Gantz, cousin of the Fugii and Spider mums flanked bride and Miss Lynda Hansen, sis- with crystal candle-holders holding Escorted down the white cloth- ter of the bridegroom, wore iden- decorated candles. At one end of covered aisle by her father, the tical dresses of Arnel Triacete the table, punch was served from bride was gowned in a dress, de- Emerald green with cumerbunds a large cut-crystal punch bowl, signed and made by her mother, of matching material with match- while at the other end a threeof white bridal satin fashioned ing bandeaus and short mitts. The tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was served.

Mmes. Charles Wooley, Dudley N. Steele, and Silar Hopkins presided at the punch service. Mrs. Jerry Neef Jr. served cake. Mrs. Donald Moen, cousin of the bride, was guest registrar. Other members of the house-party were Misses Marlyn Steele, Jeanie Hopkins, Marcile Glison and Jimma three-piece Cashmere suit com-Garrett, All members of the plemented with lizard bag and house-party wore gardenia cor-

a rose corsage taken from her For a wedding trip to Colorado bouquet. and points west, the bride traveled in a brown and gray checked



Rev. Richard W. Crews read the Kappa Delta social sorority. to the Gamma Kappa Chapter of double-ring service that united in Mr. Hansen was graduated marriage Miss Mary Ellen Inmon and Jean Arnold Martindale on August 31 at seven o'clock in the First Christian Church, Only relatives and close friends of the briorary fraternity. dal couple atended the candle-

Miss Inmon's parents are Mr. Gantz, both of Pampa, and Miss and Mrs. D. L. Martindale, 416 Maurine Jones of Beaumont, aunts

of the bride, entertained with a rehearsal sit-down dinner in the Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an all-white em- Fellowship Hall of the First Chrisbroidered sheath dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations party. atop a white Bible.

Miss Mary Kennedy in a pink floral arrangement of bronze and sheath dress served as maid of yellow mums garlanded with lemhonor. Jimmy Martindale, brother on leaves formed the centerpiece of the bridegroom, was best man, on the dining table.

Mrs, Martindale was graduated Out-of-town guests included Mr. this spring from Pampa High and Mrs. Walter W. Hansen. School. Mr. Martindale is a stu- Thomas, Lyna and Mark Hansen, dent at the University of Texas all of Stillwater, Okla.; Rev. and has been employed this sum- Ralph Waldo Hansen, Cedar Rapmer at Radcliff Electric Co. They ids, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald will make their home in Austin. Gantz, Borger.

Regular Session

NEW BRIDE

Mrs. Jack Lee Taylor

Miss Donna Ruth Compton

and Jack Lee Taylor were

united in marriage on Aug-

ust 28 at six o'clock in the

evening with John Blue,

pastor, officiating at the

double-ring ceremony in the

Bible Baptist Church, Miss

Taylor is the daughter of

Mrs. L. D. Compton, 810

S. Reed and the late Mr.

Compton. Mr. and Mrs. H.

J. Taylor, 1005 E. Kings-

mill, are the parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Don

Wooley and Stan Organ

were the couple's attend-

ants. On Sept. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are leaving for

Cherry Point, N. C., where

he will report for duty with

the US Marines on Sept.

shoes and a brown hat. She wore

Mrs. Hansen was graduated

rom Franklin High School and at-

tended Lamar Tech at Beaumont

and Southwestern Louisiana Insti-

tute, Lafayette, La. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta, Foren-

sic honor fraternity and a pledge

Silver candle-holders flanked the

20.

bers reported ill were Billie Wil- foods to bring.

Mmes. Virginia Bookout and Iz- ginia Beard are in charge of ban- nated in ancient Egypt and Perlam Cooke were elected to mem- quet decorations.

will be initiated on Sept. 12. Mrs. Bertha Chambers anounc- Corsicana. ed the names of members to serve Mrs, Bernice Ladd, noble grand, News Classified Ads Gets Results Pampa Rebekah Lodge met on her committee for the Officers

Grand Bernice Ladd and Vice 7 p.m. Members are asked to con- meeting. Grand Ola Isbel in charge. Mem- tact Mrs. Rowe to find out what Ruby Wylie and Lillye Nob- Mmes. Ellen Kretzmeier, Ruth

Lawley, Bertha Chambers and Vir-

Rebekah Lodge In bership. Mrs. June Rowe, team Mrs. Kretzmeier reported on vi- A false alarm resulted in panic captain, announced four candidates siting the home for the aged at hall at Columns Wish an Christian Ennis and the Children's Home in hall at Caluma, Mich., on Christmas Day of 1913.

Thursday evening with Noble Banquet to be given Sept. 14 at reported on the Welfare Index

Seventeen members were pre-

Thompson's SHOP The idea of Easter eggs origi-



PENNEY'S

DOLLAR DAYS!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO



ible low price! First quality 15denier, 60-gauge nylon give you sheerness plus wear! Sizes 81/2 to 11, norm length.

FLANNEL SUITS

PENNEY'S WOOL



Reduced 2000 & 3000

Reduced to clear. Wool Flannel, fine Tailoring. Light and Medium Shades. All Wool Worsteds.

Size 35 to 46



(Photo, Smith Studio)







ampa's Synonym For Dru



MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS REDUCED TO

Shower Curtains

REDUCED

TO



Infants Gauze Diapers

ONE DOZEN

WOMEN'S SUMMER JEWELRY REDUCED TO

CHILDREN'S SHOES

REDUCED TO

DISCONTINUED ITEMS BARGAIN TABLE ON MAIN FLOOR

STORE HOURS WEEK DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6:00

ter of Mr.

Burns, 81 bride of A of Mr. an Vernon, o'clock ir minister read the home of fore an foliage a pink glad in branch Mrs. D provided marches Stafford,

> Lord's P Given er, the fng the of deep hen dice exte skirt. He came to hands. She w jeweled

> > by a fan

Truly,"

tulle and bridal ill worn by atrand earrings, white ros with street bon atop old, she ding ha pearls, w grandmo bridegroo marriage.

Miss Jo honor w with a d in front,



MRS. ARTHUR CHARLES WENDT

(Photo, Smith Studio)

Impressive Home Wedding Ceremony Unites Miss Burns, Arthur C. Wendt

- Pampa Duplicate

Women's Society of

- Women of the Moose,

- Harrah Methodist

9:00 - PTA City Council, Jun-

Burns, 810 N. West, became the headpiece nad a corsage of pink bride of Arthur Charles Wendt, son glamelias.

foliage and palms centered with white carnations. pink gladioli, flanked on either Frank Wendt attended his son

Truly," "Because," and "The

Lord's Prayer.'

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-sleeved 12:00 - Altrusa Club, Judge Navy. Chapel Sweep bridal gown of cot- Bruce Parker, guest speaker, Pine ton organza, fashionably designed Room, Pampa Hotel. with embroidered applique accent- 7:00 - Desk and Derrick Club. ing the off-shoulder neckline and Beacon Supply Co. Office, 734 S. deep hemline. The elongated bo- Cuyler. dice extended into a full bouffant skirt. Her elbow - length mitts WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. came to points extending over her 7:30

Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish feweled tiara, the crown backed by a fan-shaped effect of pleated tulle and extended to elbow-length for High School. bridal illusion. The only jewelry 9:30 - Goodwill Home Demon worn by the bride was a single stration Club, 402 Lefors. strand of pearls and matching 1:00 - El Progresso Club, earrings, gift of the bridegroom. luncheon, Pampa Hotel, The bride carried a bouquet of 7:30 - Business and Profeswhite roses mingled with pours of sional Women's Club, City Club bridal illusion and seed pearls Room. with streamers of white satin ribbon atop a Bible. For something 10:00 old, she carried an heirloom wed- Christian Service, St. Paul Methoding handkerchief of lace and dist, Fellowship Hall. pearls, which was carried by the 10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, St. grandmother and mother of the Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall. bridegroom at the time of their 8:00 Moose Hall.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Joan Prescott was maid of 9:30 honor wearing a sculptured prin- WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. cess gown of brown, fashioned 12:00 - Pampa Music Teacher's with a deep "V" bertha neckline Ass'n, luncheon, White Way Resin front, extending in back to a taurant. point accented by butterfly bows. 2:00 — Baker PTA, school audi-Boft pleats gathered at the waist torium

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl length skirt. She wore a matching lace and Navy accessories.

A reception was held immediatebride of Arthur Charles Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wendt, brides were received in the brides of Miss Rosemary Wendt, sister of the brides of the br fore an altar background of Jade Their corsages were of pink and by Mrs. Don E. Burns. Miss Mar- music and was accompanist for bridegroom. Miss DeAnne Thorn-

in branched candelabra.

The bride's mother chose an afternoon dress of brown chiffon with lace and seed pearl trim and provided the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Don statements.

The bride's mother chose an afternoon dress of brown chiffon with lace and seed pearl trim and brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories. The bride-triangle by her broth-guest formal couple are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories are now residing in Jack-white lace over tafeta sheath top-brown accessories are now residing in Jack-Stafford, as he sang "I Love You groom's mother wore an afternoon tion Company of Houston. Mrs. med with a lace stand-up collar sheath dress with a black and



MRS. BILL THORNTON (Photo, Koen Studio)

Nuptial Vows Of Miss Marlene Griggs And William Thornton Are Solemnized Junior College.

Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was of white carnations. G. E. Griggs, 510 Davis, and Wil- Gene James was best man. Galleries. The six artists, whose liam Alen Thornton, son of Mr. Ushers were Bobby Thornton and works will be shown, will also be and Mrs. L. O. Thornton, 420 N. Cecil Reynolds. the Rev. Luther Reed of Guymon, wore white carnation corsages.

Okla. officiating.

tha Shewmaker presided at the Mrs. Sammie Thompson as she ton presided at the punch service. sang "Always."

pa High School in 1957. The bride. She carried a bouquet of pink and her wedding bouquet.

groom was graduated from Ver- white carnations. non High School in 1952 and serv- Miss Barbara Griggs, sister of County Tax Office and Mr. Thorned four years in the United States the bride, served as maid of honor, ton is in the employ of Cabot Carwearing a pink linen sheath dress bon Co.

Graham, were solemnized at sev- Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Thornton,

Friends were received in the Cake was served by Miss Gwen

Mrs. Thornton is employed at

ANOTHER ZALE.S SCOOP!



Zales Jeweler's of Pampa

Dord Fitz Art Classes To Be Conducted TC Club Planning Rummage Sale This Winter In Sam Houston School The Twentieth Century Club held

in Pampa on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. in bited in the Fitz Galleries at that 1228 Williston, for the purpose of Sam Houston school.

Fitz, area art instructor, has taught art classes in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles for four and Jinx NAB-TV program.

Sale to be held Sept. 13 in the first building south of the Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Roy McKieryears. He teaches in all mediums, The Art Guild Festival will also nan will be chairman in charge. and casein and has offered class- 27, according to Fitz. the University of Kentucky four-date. teen years, before coming to Texas, he holds bachelor and masters degrees in fine arts. He studied at Eastern State College in Kentucky, University of Iowa and Chicago Art Institute.

Student paintings of Fitz were exhibited this spring in the Bur Gallery in New York City. He has received invitations from this and other galleries for student exhibitions next year.

Also on the area art calendar

this fall is the Tri-State Fair art exhibition. Fitz, supervisor of the Art Section of the Fair, said, "This year the Tri-State art exhibition will be truly representative of the best art in the area." He has toured three states selecting the best painting from the most outstanding artists. The fair runs Sept. 16-21. Bruce Goff, well-known architect, who studied with Frank Lloyd Wright, will exhibit his paintings at the Fitz Galleries in Amarillo, 505 E. Third, on Sept. 27. He will also speak at the Amarillo

A New York show of paintings Wedding vows for Miss Marlene with a lace jacket. Her corsage of outstanding contemporary artists will begin Sept. 29 in the Fitz present at the exhibition.

The Beaux Arts Ball, highlight en o'clock on August 30 in the mothers of the bridal couple, chose of the artists' year, will be held Penecostal Holiness Church with mavy dresses for the wedding and Oct. 26 in Amarillo. Among the celebrities, who plan to attend, include Mickie Wagstaff of New York

Dord Fitz art classes will begin City, whose paintings will be exhitime. Mrs. Wagstaff is the moth-co-ordinating plans for rummage

including oils, pastels, water color be held the week end of Oct. 26- The purpose of the rummage sale is to raise money for a schoes in portraiture and figure draw- Further information on these larship to be given to a senior girl

ing. Head of the advanced art at events will be given at a later this year. This is a new project

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

BOY'S DEPT. **DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

Boy's Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Most Sizes Except 8 and 10 Values to \$3.95

\$ DAY \$ 100

BOY'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Sory No 10's or 12's

ONLY ea.

BOY'S SUMMER PAJAMAS

Knit and Plisses Mostly Shorty Style Values to \$3.75





5-Piece PLACE SETTING

TRADE IN ANY OLD FLATWARE FOR NEW STERLING SILVER

Your old flatware may be worth more now than you paid for it! You can trade up to five pieces at \$1.50 each for each new 5-piece place setting you buy in International Sterling. Just decide how many place settings you want and trade in your old plate, stainless or plastic flatware - matched or mismatched pieces, regardless of their condition or age.

5 Piece Place setting consists of Teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork, and choice of soup, dessert or ice tea spoon.

OWN BEAUTIFUL FAMILY SILVER NOW

This wonderful plan makes it possible for you to start or complete your family service now. Remember the more you trade and buy, the more you save! Own your favorite International Silver pattern now.

This offer expires Sept. 28 Mail your order in today!

Convenient

YOU SAVE \$750 on one 5 pc. place setting	Reg. '25" NOW '18	Spring Glory Blossom Time Reg. '28 NOW '20 50	Prelude Joan of Are Wild Rose Reg. 130 NOW. 122 se	Rhapsody Silver Melody Reg. 133** NOW 125**	Royal Danish Silver Iris Reg. 136* NOW 1292
YOU SAVE 3000	Reg. 102 NOW 172	Spring Glory Blossom Time Reg. '112 NOW '82	Prelude Joan of Arc Wild Rose Reg. '120 NOW *90	Rhapsody Silver Melody Reg. *133 NOW *103	Royal Danish Silver Iris Reg. 1147 NOW 1117
YOU SAVE 6000 on night 5 pc. place settings	Reg. '204 NOW *144	Spring Glory Blossom Time Reg. '224 NOW '164	Prelude Joan of Arc Wild Rose Reg. *240 NOW *180	Rhapsody Silver Malody Reg. '266 NOW *206	koyal Danish Silver Iris Reg. '294 NOW '234
2 *90°°	Reg. '306 NOW '216	Spring Glory Blossom Time Reg. '336 NOW '246	Prelude Joan of Arc Wild Rose Reg. 1360	Rhapsody Silver Melody Reg. 1399 NOW 1309	Royal Danish Silver Iris Reg. '441 NOW '351

ZALE JE	Please send me(number 5-pc. place	
etting)	(pattern) at savings of \$7,50 per setting.	LAIFS
Vame		Marie Marie M. Marie M. Marie M. Marie Mar
Address	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Gewel
City	State	
THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	please indicate your employment and credit references.	107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

DAY DAY **ENTIRE STOCK**

2 PIECE SUMMER DRESSES 56 Dresses-Reg. to \$17.95

6 PLAY SUITS Reg. to \$17.95

Your Choice

CLEARANCE

Shorts Peddle Pushers Blouses 1-Pc. Play Suits

CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE

\$1.00

\$1.99

\$1 and \$2

T Shirts

than the wars. "Because of this,

in the schools and have more pro-

Merten HD Club Has State Report



everything you need to play in the band!

The Musical Supplies The Instruction Books



PAMPA'S COMPLETE MUSIC STORE MO 4-4251 115 N. Cuyler

GIVE YOUR CHILD

A Place In The Band!

The Instruments

FOOD BILL

New Reconditioned Rental



MELODY MANOR

Miss Dolores Littau Becomes Bride Of The Merten Home Demonstration ple wanting to take them than Virgil Case In Double-Ring Ceremony

Rev. S. Duane Bruce, pastor, with yellow streamers. Her hat Conley, Jack Williams, Albert

bouquet of white pompoms tied Hall of the church. Mmes. Elmer

and Linda Sue Littau, nieces of candles in crystal holders flanked

These are all nieces and nephews accessories were white and she

members of the house party.

For traveling the bride wore a

College. He was the assistant

Club met in the home of Mrs. T. there is room. G. Groves on Tuesday afternoon. G. Groves on Tuesday afternoon.
During the business meeting, it was decided to have a salad luncheon to be given in the home of the business meeting, have own being the business meeting, it was decided to have a salad luncheon to be given in the home of the business meeting, it was decided to have a salad luncheon to be given in the home of blood typing programs; have first scene on August 25, at 4 p.m. for neckline which tapered to a V in ies. They were corsages of pink The delegates also report that Mrs. Jack Howard on Achievement Day. All council members are to the wedding of Miss Dolores Lit- the back, A yellow taffeta cross- carnations.

At the state meeting, Bill 53 was tau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. cross cummerbund fell in stream- Following the ceremony, a re discussed and Bill 70 was passed, H. Littau, and Virgil Case, son of ers down the back. She carried a ception was held in Fellowship An announcement was made that setting the second Sunday in October as Grandmother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Case. Ber as Grandmother's Day.

Rev. S. Duane Bruce, Cake and tea was served during read the double-ring ceremony be- was fashioned of yellow velvet Littau, and L. C. Case Jr. were fore an altar decorated with white bows and net.

The program, "Fitting A Pat-tern," was given by Mmes. Ho-Members present were Mmes, cathedral tapers in branched can- Misses Barbara Conley, Lynne The bride's table was covered ward and Jack Prainer who demonstrated how to pin a skirt, meaJack Howard, L. F. Watt, Vard delabra and baskets of yellow Williams, Tommy Ann Littau, with a lace cloth over pink. White

sure the waist and adjust the Smith, T. G. Groves, Jack Prather chrysanthemums.

on the state meeting, which they state meeting, which they will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Goest," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Miss Sharon Williams and Sam-yellow rayon-linen princess style that statistics show that fifty year Prather, north of the city on Sept. Life" and "The Lord's Prayer." my Littau, carried the rings, and dress, which featured a bolero of driving have taken more lives 17 at 1:30 p.m.

drivers' courses are being given News Classified Ads Gets Results

Mother-In-Waiting

The casual, go-everywhere Peddle Pusher Suit . . . Drip Dry-No Iron

... Fully Lined Reversible Jacket

. . . Jacket is Striped Grey and Blue with Red and Blue Trim . . . Peddle

\$10.98

Pushers and Slim Jims.

Also feature Corduroy Peddle

\$5.98 – \$7.98

Layaway Toys Now

Chic and

leir line

Pushers are Blue.

sleeves by using one side of the and guest, Mrs. C. A. Williams of Nuptail selections were played, the bride, lighted the candles, the three-tiered wedding cake. A Cisco; Mmes. A. P. Coombes, D. preceding and during the cere- They wore identical princess-style crystal punch bowl, the bride's W. Swain, Jackie and Janle Ho- mony, by Mrs. Tom Knighton. She dresses of blue crystaline with and maid of honor's bouquets com-Swain, and Jack Prather reported on the state meeting, which they attended moonth, will be in the home of the group will be in the home of the group will be in the home.

The traditional wedding marches Miss Betty Littau and Billy Con- jacket and was trimmed with were used for the processional and ley carried baskets of rose petals. white braid and rhinestones, Her Given in mariage by her fa- of the bride. Misses Williams and wore a corsage of white garden.

ther, the bride wore a princess Littau wore dresses of pink crysias. Mr. and Mrs. Case will make style, ballerina-length gown of taline, fashioned like the candle-their home at 705½ Eighth Ave., Chantilly lace over Arnel taffeta, lighters. Their wristlets were of Dodge City, Kans, The bodice was fashioned with a white carnations. low round neckline and narrow L. C. Case, Jr., brother of the high school. Mr. Case is a gradshoulder straps. The bolero - type bridegroom, served as best man. uate of Perryton high school and jacket was of Chantilly lace and Ushers were Lewis Waggoner, attended Wayland College at So Comfortable featured a stand-up collar and Don Hulsey, Jerral Alred, and Plainview and West Texas State long sleeves which terminated in Wilburn Anderson. petal points over the hands.

For her daughter's wedding, manager of McLellanis store in Her scalloped fingertip Veil of Mrs. Littau wore a navy blue or Perryton before being transferred tulle was attached to a lace pill-lon and flannel dress with navy to Dodge City. box hat embroidered with rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible crested with ... For The white gardenias in a second tied white gardenias in a bed of white

with white streamers. Miss Kathleen Littau, sister of

Presbyterian Assn Has Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association was held in the Educational Building of the Church on Sept. 4. Mrs. John B. McCrery, president, opened the meeting with prayer.

During the business meeting, an announcement was made of the Fellowship Dinner to be held in the church basement on Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. The date for the Association's Fellowship Coffee was

changed to Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. Miss Sara Wescott presented the devotional. The theme of the program, led by Mrs. Clifton Estes, was "Everyday People Ready for God's Work' Mmes. Ocie Stewart, E. L. Biggerstaff, and A. D. Hills told of their contacts with these

Circle Four served iced tea and

the bride, was maid of honor. She

people doing God's work.

cookies during the social hour.

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS LAD & LASSIE CHILDREN'S SHOP

115 W. Kingsmill

MO 4-8888



SMITH'S SHOES

Here are the big DOLLAR DAY VAL-UES for September DOLLAR DAY. Every item offered is an outstanding value-be here early Monday morning September 9th and take advantage of the low prices.

One group of ladies dress shoes in high or mid heels – all better quality shoes – values to \$14.95 - out they go at

One lot of ladies dress and casual shoes—broken lots and sizes—but a real buy at

One table of ladies and girls dress, sport and casual shoes-don't miss getting some of these at

One group of discontinued styles in childrens shoes - values to 6.95 pair - Dollar Day special

One group of discontinued styles in men's and boy's dress shoes-values to 12.95-all one low price of A real hose buy-Beautiful, 66 gauge, 12 denier nylos hose—Trim French heel, narrow seams, diamond toe-Sies 81/2 to 11

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

Smith's Quality Shoes

'Quality Shoes For The Entire Family''
MO 5-5321 207 N. Cuyler

"A penny saved is a penny earned" and a look at the food savings possible with an electric home freezer makes the penny look mighty

big. Meats, poultry and vegetables can be bought in quantity, in season, when prices are low. Garden vegetables and fruits can be frozen, retaining all the goodness, freshness and tastiness of the freshly-picked product. Time is money and a freezer frees you from sudden, surprise meals. Such meals are prepared in advance, frozen and are ready to serve, piping hot, in minutes. Why not take a look - tomorrow - you'll like the savings you'll see.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT Electric APPLIANCE DEALER



· ELECTRIC LIVING IS FUN!



One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would preciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these for which I offer Walter Reuther

blished daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at merville, Pampa, Texas Phone MO 4-2525, all departments. Entered as could class matter under the act of March 3, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SARRIER in Fampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$5.90 per inths, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By meil \$7.50 per year in retailing zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Education Alarm

School started Tuesday ("Thank goodness, the kids'll be out of my hair again for nine months!") and we are going into the annual viewing-with-alarm season. It happens regularly as death and taxes. The National Education Association (NEA), the nation's most ruthless political organization, will deplore the closefisted forces of entrenched wealth who keep the public schools operating on a pittance (the greatest percentage of our national wealth in history) and keep teachers in a state of legalized slavery.

It is a terrible picture, enough to draw tears from a brass monkey. This year, to sound the keynote, Dr. Ray Maul, assistant research director of the NEA, has cried out that more children than ever will be on halfday sessions. And Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the NEA, cried bitterly over the defeat of the federal aid bill.

Dr. Carr laid the defeat to the door of "the chamber of commerce." He said the "chamber of commerce beat us (who?) in a hard fight and I want to be sure they get full credit for the kind of schools our children will be attending this year for many years to come."

Professional school politicians think of "education" in terms of salaries and classrooms and all the bauble and play-pretties of the prevailing fashion.

It is this contention that "education" is like cotton -you can buy it for so much a pound. Somehow the building of more classrooms, more elaborate gymnasiums, the adoption of seniority and other union tactics -these things are supposed to result in more education. George Sokolsky, who is a sound columnist except when he gets on the subject of education, has written a piece in which he suggests that if you paid a teacher 20 per cent more than he's making now, he'd be a 20 per cent better teacher. He doesn't exactly say that, because he knows that is ridiculous, but he rather suggests it. Then, later on, he has to admit that teaching, like juggling, is a special talent and you get the feeling he realizes that raising teachers' salaries to, say, the level of movie stars and U. S. senators would not necessarily cure what is wrong with the school system.

The Readers Digest enters the affair with a story on the "national scandal" of school house costs. The story says that "extravagant educators and architects and duped school boards" go right on building over-

All of this is frou-frou and the symptoms of the disease. There is nothing wrong with education that can't be cured by putting in on a private, competitive, voluntary basis. It would emerge as strong and as vital as the other fields of human endeavor in which this country has excelled-the building of cars, the care the sick, the production of food and the building of churches.

Freedom of choice is the answer, not federal aid and dickering over teachers' salaries. All things seek their true level in a free market, and the shoddy merchandise finds a shoddy market; the buyer is the Ring; the seller is the servant, Competition is the "control" and the safeguard.

We try it-in many, many fields; why not in the most important field of all-education?

The American Way

slave labor, while we allow our

own government to indulge in

"We are amazed that, in all the

political parties that have been

looking for issues on which to

fight the recent election, no one

lion dollars on its year's opera-

tions the government would have

found it hard to justify its treat-

ment of these unwilling tax col-

"If these unpaid workers were

organized into a union, with the

power to bargain collectively and

the right to strike if need be, the

government would not be so in-

different to their right to fair

compensation for the work they

This editorial brings to mind a

gallant and courageous lady-Viv-

ier. Kellems-a Connecticut manu-

facturer, who in 1948, refused to

deduct and pay the Withholding

Tax from the pay envelopes of

her employees, stating that the

law itself was "illegal, immoral

and unconstitutional." You will re-

call how she was persecuted by

the Federal Authorities; Govern-

ment agents, carrying no court

order, went to her bank and in-

timidated it into surrendering

money for income taxes that al-

ready had been paid directly to

th Internal Revenue Department

It took Miss Kellems two years

administer his own affairs, it cre-

ates dissension between employer

and employee and give the poli-

ticians a hold on every pay envel-

ope. It should be repealed at once,

as a first step toward repealing

the 16th (Income Tax) Amend-

by her employees.

'With a surplus of half a bil-

thought of raising this issue.

such practices?

INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE

By George Peck From time to time mention has been made in this column regarding how closely the economies of Canada and the United States of America parallel each other. Both countries currently are enjoying periods of temporary prosperity; both are plagued with two major political parties that differ in name only; both suffer from ever-increasing centralization of power in their capital cities; and both move closer and closer to the socialistic welfare state.

The Bulletin, an independent weekly newspaper, published at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Canada, carried an editorial in its July 3, 1957 issue, which reveals a sore spot on Canada's economy that equally applies to a similar aggravaling skin eruption on Uncle Sam's economy. Let me quote this editorial:

"Our Unpaid Tax Collectors With all their faults, we believe there is still a need for

labor unions. "In one particular field there is a crying need. We refer to the unpaid employees of the Dominion government, to the thousands of employers of labor who are compelled by law to collect income taxes from their workers, and to the thousands of merchants who are compelled to collect sales taxes from their customers.

These people are required to do this, to keep careful records of all such collections, and to send the records and the collections to the government, all without com-

"A slave is a person who is required to work for another without choice and without compensation. This is precisely what these employers and these merchants

are required to do. "If one of them should refuse to perform such services according to instructions, he would soon find himself in court, charged with violating a law that his accusers had made, and which parliament

has approved. "It this is not slavery, we don't know the meaning of the word. "How can we Canadians boast of our freedom, and point our finzers at the Russians and their

BETTER JOBS

Year

By R. C. Hoiles

Proposal To Walter Reuther

In the last two issues I have

been listing some of the questions

\$1,000 if he will submit to an interview and answer questions as he would before a court. The purpose of the offer is to try and find out if he has a better way of establishing what each worker should get than by permitting all workers to help establish a fair and just wage. That is by having

jobs interchangeable so that any

person that thinks another worker

is getting too much is free to ren-

The idea of making the offer to Reuther was suggested to me in a letter of a reader, G. W. Avery, from Donna, Texas.

der the service for less.

The questions I want answered are easily answered without contradicting oneself by those who accept in the beliefs expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

Here are some more questions I would like Mr. Reuther to try and answer without evasion or contradictions.

36. Will you name any collective act other than stealing and killing and maiming more contemptible, immoral, unethical, uneconomic and unChristian than a combination of men, both employers and employes, that use a method of restricting competiton from below be right and just, is not the concept of right and just meaning-

37. Would you have successful employer pay a higher unit wage than is necessary to induce a worker to leave the employer who was just breaking even and could not pay more?

38. If you would, how much more and how would you select those men who were to receive the

39: If the employer who can growth be retarded?

40. Would not the lack of growth raders with respect to candidates of efficient employers retard total or platform principles.

es be of benefit to all workers?

42. Has not collective bargaining by strike and setting wages

this confuses the picture, was extremely anti - McCarthy and the late Senator's only supporter in the race polled relatively few works. higher than their exchange value, prevented additional wealth from being produced?

44. If collective bargaining has New Dealish. Moreover, Eisen- respect to boosting the hourly minnot added to the total production hower had given Kohler special imum wage or extending its covbut by strikes and by seniority encouragement by endorsing him erage or to making a public and limiting apprentices has pre- publicly at a press conference, vented additional wealth from being produced that could be divided of this political jigsaw, the political consideration.

questions frankly and honestly or Eisenhower had deserted the oldcontradicts himself in answering fashioned Republican cause? them as to how collective bargain- While the Rayburns and Nixons benefit all workers and still con-dent that the conservative moder tinue to advocate collective bar- ates - the middle - of - the - road g. ining, is it not logical to con- ers - have gained control of both. cating collective bargaining and viewpoint is expressed on Capitol Hill. And it is usually the Conor he is the blind trying to lead gressional leadership, not the gub-





in order to temporarily improve their material well being? If this National Whirliging



Proxmire Victory Puzzles Politicians

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Senator-elect, as GATT, whose architect was William Proxmire's smashing up the late Cordell Hull, was blocked set in Wisconsin puzzles the con- by conservative protectionists. servatives and liberals of both The liberals zeal for shouldermake profits is obliged to pay major party strategists. Although higher wages than required to get it was the most important test of pense of American taxpayers was workers from the poor employer, shifting public sentiment since the blunted by realists, even though to keep its liberties. pense of American taxpavers was then would not his possibility of 1956 Eisenhower landslide, it provides no precise marching orders that they were reactionary. for the 1958 and 1960 political pa-

Proxmire campaigned as a regard to domestic legislation was typical Wisconsin liberal, almost even more disheartening to the 41. If the accumulation of ef in the LaFollette tradition, attack- Eisenhower-Alcorn faction and the 41. If the accumulation of ef-ing the Administration's program ficient machines be retarded be-as too conservative save for its cause of artificially high wages civil rights stand, He bore down the Democratic side. established by collective bargain-ing, then how can arbitrary wag- seas maneuverings. He also, and

But Walter J. Kohler, the Re- development of power were burpublican nominee, suffered heavi- ied. The Natural Gas Bill, proly among Republicans in rural areas. They stayed away from the mother was sidetracked. 43. Has collective bargaining the polls, presumably because Social and economic reforms ever added a bit of wealth to Kohler endorsed President Eisen- were neglected. There was no hower's "modern Republicanism," expansion of the Socia! Security and which they regarded as too System. Nothing was done with

PREPLEXING WIN -In view ceived even serious committee pursued too reactionary a cousse. dering Proxmire - Kohler result, road. If so, how explain the fact that 45. If a man fails to answer these the rural Republicans shied away because they apparently felt that

ing can be made permanently to the Johnsons and Knowlands try clude that he is in error in advo- major parties, insofar as their ernatorial or state blocs, which frame convention platforms.

IKE'S ONLY CLEAN-CUT VIC TORY -In the guise of a "modern Republican," President Eisenhower won only one clean-cut victory, and that was enactment of his Middle East doctrine, which had no ideological implications. Even so, it was adopted with misgivings, and only because of the now realized fear that Russia was intent on a serious infiltration of both Egypt and Syria.

The Civil Rights Bill became law, but in a diluted form that was opposed to the last moment by the President, Attorney General Brownell and the Administration's Congressional leaders. And the emasculated shape in which it emerged was not satisfactory to the extreme liberals on either side of the aisle, although they accepted it as the best they could btain at the recent session.

Appropriations for national de fense and foreign aid, which was begun by Roosevelt and carried on by Truman, were slashed in an outburst of nationalistic protest. American participation in the World Trade Organization known

The Nation's Press HEAD THIS GUY OFF-FAST

(N.Y. Daily New)

If he is elected Teamsters president, Hoffa says he will then try to hook up into one big union all truckers, longshoremen, and workers for railroad, steamship and air lines.

himself in a nation which hopes This plan of Hoffa's is an ur-

gent signal to Congress to put all U.S. labor organizations under the anti-trust laws. HEARTENING -The record with Let's hope Congress can screw

up the courage to take such action before it is too late

MOPSY



they are still in the dark. They among workers, then is it not rea- icos as: whether Proxmire won Both parties were equally re- cannot decide whether to swing to sonable to conclude that it does because the voters consider that sponsible for this conservative the right, shift to the left or rethe Administration and Congress trend. Now, in view of the bewil- main stuck in the middle of the

James R. Hoffa, the Teamsters Union's vice-president, has a scheme cooking to make himself master of every public carrier in this country.

Should Hoffa succeed in that effort, he would be able to tie up the whole country with a waggle of his finger. That is much too much power

to let any one man gather unto



23 Exist

28 View

heads

Section of the Section										
		Answer	to	Pr	evi	ou		Pu	11	d
Friendly	Neighbor	TWO	5	AF	1	1	P	ð	÷	ľ
ACROSS	53 Garment	3 H E		씜	温	10	2		7	ı
1 Friendly neighbor of	maker DOWN		1 6000		11	A	238	6	H	
U.S. 7 Its capital is	1 Spanish house 2 Embellish	436	똤		3	398		F	目	Ĺ
3 Idolized	3 Average	HORE	기본	T C	A		6	7	A	1
4 Harvester 5 Classified	5 Profound 6 Augments	MOOI			1			0 Z	7	Ī
6 Armed fleet 7 Upper limb 8 Sacred sons	7 Papal cape 8 Duration of	26 Toward sheltere			37 1					d

20 Chief General 9 Scottish cap Staff (ab.) 10 Athapascan 30 Garden 33 Lessens 11 Crowd 24 Definite 12 Brazilian 34 Hawaiian

article 25 Beast of 19 Arabian robe burden 22 Promise 24 Occupant 29 Note in Guido's scale 31 Low haunt 32 Mouths 34 Hammer

a phyle 37 Symbol for 38 Threefold (comb. form) company (ab.) 4 Legal point 46 Make 48 Its Northwest is worldrenowned

Texas implement 42 Stain 43 Indian weight 45 Soothsayer 47 Employ story 36 Made of oats 49 Hawaiian

How prosaic and ordinary it will seem next November to bake a Thanksgiving turkey in a civilized oven! How strange it will seem next week to leave this quiet, peaceful place behind and return to a souped - up, jazzed - up world full of telephones, doorbells and clocks, school days, office days and housework, headaches and headlines, duties and dead-

the greatest benefit to ourselves. Four more lazy, lovely days, and we'll be back with you all again. Forgive us - if we drag our feet

Hankerings



Italian Cigarettes Sure Cure For Heavy Smokers

By HENRY MCLEMORE

like to cut down on cigarettes.

After the cigaretes he brought tainly it would take that long to him with him have run out, the instill an appreciation of them. American soon will tire of paying It is always interesting to unat the Italian ones.

sucking on a thumbtack.

Oddly enough, Italians appear to like them. They smoke millions

ARE DONE BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

BEFORE THE DISHES

MAKING MEMORIES

Have you ever spit a turkey and roasted it slow and lazy-like over the low - smouldering embers of an outdoor woodfire? You haven't? Well - neither have I! But my ford, master and better - half did precisely this yesterday.

A few days before, we had been walking along the lakeshore, absorbing the warm sunshine into our already brown skins, and breathing deeply the cool, pinescented breeze of this Wisconsin penninsula. The world and its worries had vanished. Everything was serene and silent and beautiful, making human conversation seem superfluous. A blue heron suddenly swooped up out of a marsh circled over our heads and disappeared again. Ahead of us lay a sleepy cove peopled only by a flock of seagulls which took off

over the lake as we approached. We felt a twinge of guilt, as if we had rudely intruded into somebody else's happy world. What a lovely cove it was, with its backdrop of birches and cedar, its warm stretch of golden sand, its apron of cream - capped waves. Without a word, we ran into the

blue - green water and swam about like a pair of carefree porpoises. Ten minutes later we lay prone on the hot sand, a pair of fugitives from civilization, silently wrestling against the intrusion of thought. Bill was fighting to forget his office and its problems far away in Chicago. I was struggling against the temptation to philosophize, to find meanings and answers to a swirl of questions.

Suddenly - Bill spoke outloud. "Do you think we could spit a turkey and roast it very slowly over an open fire?" What a pleasant reprieve? Could we? I had no idea! But it seemed like a delightful challenge. Let's try it! How in heaven's name did the American Indians roast a turkey, or the Pilgrims on that first wonderful Thanksgiving in the Plymouth Bay Colony?

We bought a turkey the next morning, and yesterday, which was Sunday, Bill devoted most of the afternoon to the project of hand turning and hand basting the bird on a spit which hung between two forked saplings. Baste and turn, baste and turn. Douse that flame but keep the embers glowing. Two, three, four hours, - and our fat stuffed turkey turned coppery brown, sending out waves of the most heavenly smells this side of Paradise. We all skipped lunch on purpose, and added to our appetites by frequent plunges into the

Come and get it! Still in our bathing suits, we gathered around our picnic table in hungry anticipation. How glad I was that I had added sauteed onions, mushrooms and slivered almonds to the stuffing. Hot coffee, crisp garlic bread, and a tossed green salad completed the spread, and as the six happy Hunts gorged themselves on this succulent banquet, a scarlet sun slid slowly downward behind our pine grove.

We've "let the world go by" for a few weeks without the slightest detriment to the world, and with

NAPLES - The Italian Tourist of them. I suspect there are Bureau is missing a good bet in schools which teach the art of not selling Italy as the ideal spot smoking Italian cigarettes. When for those Americans who feel they a young man reaches smoking smoke too much and who would age, he enrolls and undergoes a two- or three-year course. Cer-

half a buck or more for his fa- roll one of the Italian cigarettes, vorite brand, and will have a go to - there is a surprise in c.ory one of them. I have looked all This marks the start of the cure. over Ireland without finding & It won't be long before the Amer- four-leaf clover, but I found a perican finds himself smoking fewer fectly shaped one in the third or and fewer cigaretes a day. And fourth cigarette I took apart. then one day he won't smoke They are like the boxes of Crackany. The very thought of lighting er-jacks I used to buy as a boy. one will set his whole frame to One always gets something. A few shaking like cowardly custard and days ago I saw a strange-looking he will take up some substitute, tidbit protruding from one end of like chewing raw rhubarb, or one, and what do you think it turned out to be? The shell of a The Italian cigarette - the ones perfectly-formed little seahorse!

I have tried, anyway — are call- How on earth do you suppose ed cigarettes only from courtesy, that got there? It was the most But called by any other name pleasing souvenir I have found they would smell and taste as since I unrolled a cigarette a few months ago and found a fortune vending machine card that promised me wealth and health. I am not an authority on tobac-

co, but I do know a little about it, and I have yet to determine where the type of tobacco that goes into Italian cigarettes is grown. It is man-shaded for one thing. Light brown, dark brown, downright yellow and, very often, red, blue and greyish green. In appearance, it looks as if Joseph's coat had been ground up. I have heard that tobacco in

limited quantities is grown inside the Arctic Circle and, if that is true, it might be the tobacco that provides the base of Italian cigarettes. It tastes like something an Eskimo might like to light up after a hearty meal of blubber and seal flippers. There is also a small amount of

tobacco grown well inside of one of Italy's three active volcanoes. Stromboli, I believe, Perhaps Italian cigarettes are rolled from that crop. If so, it would provide a logical solution to the sharp burn the cigarettes have.

The few I have smoked make me giddy, and it takes a rough cigarette to spin my head, as I have been a chain-smoker ever since I was old enough to find the barn and hide behind it for my morning puff of grapevine, tea leaves coffee, rabbit tobacco, or whatever was at hand.

If Sir Walter Raleigh had discovered Italian tobacco, the chances are he would never have taken any back to England. One drag and Queen Elizabeth the First would have sent him to the Tower and given him an inside room with no view.

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

One of the most distressing and common conditions I know of is chronic fatigue. The person who feels below par all the time leads a miserable existence. A letter received from a "house-

wife" is typical. She says, in part, "I am always exhausted and though my mind is willing to do things my body is always weak. The slightest exertion brings on such fatigue that sometimes I want to give up everything. I am only 32, but feel like 80. As long as I sit or lie down I feel all right, but being on my feet any length of time makes me tired again. I am irritable most of the time and if I had a mint of money I would gladly trade it for a sense of feeling better."

Identification of the cause of chronic fatigue of this kind is usually difficult and what to do about it even more so. A true disease is sometimes at fault. For example, an anemia often shows up by lack of pep.

People who suffer from chronic infections or disturbed bodily functions are also likely to feel tired all the time. Broken arches, overweight and many similar conditions also may lead to a state of chronic fatigue. Diabetes, heart disease, tuberculosis, vitamin deficiencies, low blood pressure and low metabolism are among the disorders which are sometimes responsible. Abnormally low blood sugar is a possibility.

When a definite physical condition can be found, the proper treatment can be started. Each disease must be attacked by the measures which have been shown to be useful.

The proper balance between work, recreation and sleep has to be worked out. Change of occupation is not often recommended because it usually does not succeed. Many people need to learn how to relax when they have the chance.

The adoption of a balanced diet with plenty of vitamins is beneficial where the abnormal fatigue is at least partly due to faulty diet. Most stimulating drugs can be harmful and should not be used except by a physician's direction. Abnormal fatigue is not caused

by any single factor. The problem always, therefore, is to try to find what is responsible in each case.

to get this into court, where she won a refund of the money the Government had literally "stolen" from her bank account. However, the Federal Government has steadfastly refused to grant her demand that it prosecute her for not withholding taxes from her employees, so as to test the constitutionality of the Withholding Tax Law before the courts. The Withholding Tax commandeers every employer into involuntary servitude, it assumes that every American worker is unfit to

mi. E Borger, PD 3125

8400 (Box 61, Woodward, Okla.)

(Perryton)

(Wildcat)

Wheeler County

(Panhandle)

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Hansford County

Hutchinson County

(West Panhandle)

PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County

(East Panhandle)

Hansford County

(Wildest)

Ochiltree County

(Twin-Des Moines)

Potter County

(Panhandle)

casing 298, 41/4" string 2204

with No. 1-127-C)

liner 2813

(East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lay- John Turner - W. L. Kingsland packer No. 1 - Sec. 15, Blk. 7, cock No. 4 -1928 from N, 1999 No. 6 - 830 from S & W lines LaGN, elev. 3876, comp. 8-29-57, from W lines Sec. 3, Blk. 13, Sec. 4 Blk. Y, M&C, 3 mi, E Bor- pot. 13 bbl. oil, 10 bbl. water, GOR H&GN, 12 mi. SE Shamrock, ger, PD 3120 amending location

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. J. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Collier "E" No. 3 — 467 from S — .C B. Barber "B" No. 2 — 1980 Land 244 well No. 133 — Sec. 109,

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

al No. 257 — 330 from E, 533 from 1980 from S & E lines Sec. 6, Blk. N lines Sec. 22, Blk. 47, H&TC, 5 Z, O. J. Bertrand Sur., 10 mi. NW 2, TTRR, elev. 3384 GR, comp. 8mi. SE Stinnett, amending location Perryton, PD 8000 Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et al No. 256 - 969 from N. 1010 from E lines Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, worth No. 1 — 660 from N, 1980 TCRR, 4 mi. E Stinnett, amend- from W lines Sec. 17, Blk. 4-T, ing location

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County (Panhandle)

Perkins-Prothro Co. - Burnett Unit "J" No. 1 - 1320 from 8 & W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204)

W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 2.5 mi. S Perryton, PD 8200 (1204) 5 mi. 8 Borger, PD 3200 (Box 2099. Sinclair Bldg., Fort Worth) Wichita Falls)

(East Panhandle)

lines Sec. 64, Blk. 25, H&GN, 12 ½" choke on 24-hr. test with no 3030 mi. N McLean, PD 2000 (Box 236, water, GOR 859, grav. 42, TD Pampa) Hansford County (Hitchland 4640')

land Gas Unit No. 3 well No. 1 - hrs.) with 10 per cent water, GOR DF, pot. 82 plus 29 per cent water, know the fields that stay wet long- fall comes." 660 from S, 1980 from W lines Sec. 1213, grav. 45, TD 6291, perf. no GOR test, grav. 40.9, TD 2884, est after a rain and the ones you Stokey, 38, and a product of perf. 2790-2883, 8-%" casing 501, can get into soon after a rain. Shreveport, La., will take a one-Hitchland, PD 5000 Compton zone (East Spearman-Atoka)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - C. B. Barber No. 2 - 1980 from 8 & W lines Sec. 8, Blk. 2, WCRR, 100 mi. NE Spearman. PD 7200 - A. P. Spicer No. 1 - 660 from 10 per cent water, GOR tstm., 39.5, TD 3300, perf. 2184-3258, 8-%" your farm and you can use it to how productive each part of your

5 mi, NW Waka, PD 7500 **Hutchinson County** (Panhandle) Graham-Michaelis Drig. Co. M-23,R. Sikes Sur., 15 mi. NW Bik, 4-T, T&NO, tested 8-26-57, string 1330"

way, Wichita, Kans.) Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et 1/4" liner 8084

Atomic Energy Group Names Veep Exec.

service, has been selected execu- 2929, 51/2" liner 2913 tive vice president of the Texas H. F. Sears - Reed No. Atomic Energy Research Founda- Sec. 34, Blk. Y, A&B, tested 8-13- casing 802, 51/2" liner 2950 tion it has been announced by J. 57, no elev. given, pay 2292-2722, Cunningham, president of pot. 12,068, R.P. 141, TD 2735, 5-Southwestern Public Service Com- 14" liner 2722 pany, and a director of the Foun-

Hallock, who served from 1951 to 1954 as Fort Worth District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Bh. 1. Corp. retirement from the army he held the rank to Colonel. He graduated from West Point in 1937 and afinstructor until his assignment in ged 8-25-57, dry hole Fort Worth in 1951.

The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation was organized last April by eleven electric light and power companies operating in Blk. 4, GH&H, comp. 8-24-57, TD the State of Texas to conduct a 7650, plugged 8-26-57, dry hole research program in controlled thermonuclear or fusion reaction which may make possible the generation of electric power by nuc- Estate No. 10 — Sec. 99, Blk. 46, 8-%" casing 517, 5%" string 3340

Six of the 16 intentions to drill mi. east Stinnett, PD 3500
filed in the Pampa office of the Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial, et able to recover plugged 6-23-57, Texas Railroad Commission last al No. 261 — 1845 from 8, 1650 producing zones encountered Wheeler County

Sur., 4 mi. E Stinnett, PD 3500 (East Panhandle) Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et El Paso Natural Gas Co. al No. 262 - 990 from S, 330 from Howe No. 1 -Sec. 64, Blk. 17, W lines Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR, H&GN, comp. 8-19-57, TD 1928, United Press Staff Correspondent summers as Enos Slaughter, isn't plugged, dry hole 4 mi. E Stinnett, PD 3500 John Turner - Cockrell "A" OIL WELL COMPLETIONS No. 10 - 330 from N, 2310 from Carson County E lines Sec. 3, Blk. &, M&C, 3

350, grav. 42, PB TD 3372, perf. 3160-3345, 8-%" casing 793, 51/2" (Twin-Des Moines) string 3390

& E lines Sec. 40, Blk. 1, WCRP, from S, 860 from E lines Sec. 8, Blk. 4, I&GN, elev. 3175, comp. 4 mi. SE Hitchland, amending lo- Blk. 2, WCRR, 4 mi. NW Waka, 8-27-57, pot. 107, no water, GOR PD 7200 2962, grav. 40, TD 3234, perf 2996-(NW Perryton-Upper Morrow) 3030, 3052-70 - 3096-3152, 8 - %" The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. casing 497 Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et - Grace Moss, et al "A" No. 1 -The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

16-57, pot. 56, no water, GOR 1116, (Wost Waka) grav. 44, TD 3222, perf. 3173-80, 8-Shell Oil Co. -W. J. Moles-%" casing 761, 5½" string 8222" T&NO, 0.5 mi. NW Waka, PD

Gray County (Panhandle)

(Panhandle)

Cities Service Oil Co. - Crum-

Cities Service Oil Co. - Hughey 'A" & "B" No. A-14 - Sec. 129, Bik. 3, I&GN, elev. \$270, comp. Woodson Oil & Gas Co. - Perry 8-29-57, pot. 75, no water, GOR 650, grav. 42, drilled 3403, PB to 3285,

Magnolia Petroleum Co. - D. maping and planning, are neces-Pan American Petroleum Co. -B-2, H&GN, elev. 2898, pot. 97, no of certain soil improving and con-E. S. F. Brainard No. 2 — Sec. water, GOR 196, grav. 40, TD serving practices such as cover or else they try to sell high-budg-Holt Brothers — S. A. Cobb No. 177, Blk. C, G&M, elev. 2874, 3030, perf. 2876-2900, 2832-56 & 2954- cropping, crop rotation, contour eted shows to sponsors — shows - 2120 from N, 1320 from E comp. 8-22-57, flowed 199 bbl. thru 81, 8-%" casing 357, 514" liner farming, terracing, grass water that call for big sets that the net-

132, no water, GOR 455, grav. 42.1,

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Hitch- hr. test (calculating 325 bbl. 24 Blk. A-6, H&GN Sur., elev. 2767 ter colored or eroded spots. You our show-so off we go when the er 6342, dual completion with Le- 41/2" string 2887 Hutchinson County

(Panhandle) Boylo Oil Co. - Logan No. 1 -

Boyle Oil Co. - Sammons No. Sec. 6, Blk. M-24, TCRR, no elev. an accurate inventory of your fro a knowledge of the texture of 2 - Sec. 7, Bik. A-8, H&GN, elev. given, comp. 7-31-57, pot. 60 plus land. The soil surveyor will put soil. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. 2349, comp. 2-20-57, pot. 92 plus 10 per cent water, GOR 1100, grav. this information on the map of You already know pretty well 8 & E lines Sec. 6, Blk. 2, WCRR, grav. 38.6, TD 2256, TP 2251, 10" casing 571, 514" liner 3287 C. J. Oates - Stevenson No. 3 plan.

- Sec. 8, Blk. M-24, TCRR, elev. The best use is usually the most tural inherent fertility, how easy 3352, comp. 7-3-57, pot. 40 plus 60 profitable use in the long run. it would be to build up and what per cent water, GOR less than Grass, over a long period of time plants or crops it is best suited Pritchard No. 1 — 330 from 8 & W Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — E. E. 5000, grav. 39, TD 3330, perf. will bring more returns on some to. It pays to know the land which lines of lease lying in Sec. 54, Bik. Novak No. 1-127-C — Sec. 127, 3052-3309, 10-%" casing 588, 514" lands than will cash crops such

4400 MCF, R.P. 1517, TD 8051, 5- No. 5 - Sec. 120, Blk. 4, I&GN, Soil depth is important! How elev. \$145 KB, comp. 8-30-57, pot- deep is your soil? Soil depth deter-Horizon Oil — Gas Co. — E. E. 19 plus 25 per cent, no gas, grav. mines how much area is available without bounded to house lines Hr. Alfred Benton Sur., 4 Novak No. 1-127-T — Sec. 127, 39, TD 3203, perf. 3058-97, 8-1/2" for roots to obtain nutrients and without knowing the kind of mat-Blk. 4-T, T&NO, tested 8-26-57, casing 328, 51/4" string 3203 elev. 3132 DF, pay 7995-8020. TD Singer Oil Acct. — Pure "A" low that cultivated crops will not this inventory for each and every yield a profit. This kind of soil farm and it remains a permanent 1/2" liner 8084 (dual completion elev. 3163, comp. 8-7-57, pot. 35 should be grassland or woodland.

plus 61 per cent water, GOR 400, Knowing your shallow and deep grav., 15.6, TD 3168, perf. 3124-34, land will make a difference in 10-%" casing 273, 5%" liner 3167 what you can and should grow on H. F. Sears - Allspaugh No. 1 The Texas Co. - J. K. Quinn No. the land. Sec. 34, Blk. Y, A&B, tested 8-37 - Sec. 7, Blk. 9, I&GN, elev. Texture of the soil is important 13-57, no elev given, pay 2251-2813 3155 DF, comp. 8-5-57, pot. 60 plus because it determines the amount Gather For Meet 40 per cent water, GOR 755, grav. of work it takes to handle a field. TD 2826, pot. 4847, R.P. 139, 514" 40.5, TD 3195, perf. 3072-3172, 8-%", Texture effects the speed at which H. F. Sears - E. B. Johnson casing 497, 41/2" string 3223"

Houghton R. Hallock, who re- No. 2 -Sec. 38, Blk. Y, A&B, Warner Oil Co. - Thompson No. as out of the soil and how avail- nation will be in Fort Worth Oct. cently retired from the U.S. Army tested 8-13-57, no elev. given, pay 15 - Sec. 17, Bik. M-23, TCRR, able this water is to growing 1-2 for the 38th annual meeting of Corps of Engineers after 20 years 1833-2913, pot. 7405, R.P. 142, TD no elev. given, comp. 8-16-57, pot. plants. 29, no water given, no GOR test, A coarse or sandy soil will take Gas Assn. grav. 37, TD 3100, TP 2960, 8-%" Moore County

(Panbandle)

J. M. Huber Corp. No. 12 - Sec. 5, Blk. M-16, AB&M, elev. 3374, DF, comp. 8-16-57, pot. 40 plus 15 per cent water, GOR 800, grav. 39, TD 3285, TP 3220, ws 165 bbl. thru' %" choke on 6- industry leaders who have con-Holt Brothers - S. A. Cobb No. gineer, U.S. Army Corps of En. 4 - Sec. 64, Blk. 25, H&GN, comp- 8-%" casing 500, 51/4" string 3220 hr. test (calculating 662 bbl. in 24 tributed outstanding service to the

elev. 2373 GR, comp. 8-22-57, pot. 1115, 51/2" string 6313 Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Le- 1800, grav. 39, TD 3290, TP 3227, ter World War II returned there roy N. Nollner No. 1 - Sec. 84, 8-%" casing 510, 51/2" string 3227 as an assistant professor of phys. Blk. 45, HATC (6 ml. NE Gruv. J. M. Huber Corp. - Russell ics. He was at West Point as an er) comp. 8-23-57, TO 7100, plug- No. 14 —Sec. 5, Blk. M-16, AB&M, elev. 2374, GR, comp. 8-28-57, pot. 39 plus 25 per cent water, GOR 1400, grav. 39, TD 3301, no perf. no TP given, 8-%" casing 512, 5-The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Fred Butler No. 1 - Sec. 42, 14" string 2259

Service Drilling Co. -Pritchard No. 7 - Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, AB&M. elev. 3357, comp. 7-20-57, pot. 73 plus 20 per cent water, GOR 5189, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Bivins grav. 20, TD 3342, perf. 3280-3394, H&TC comp. 5-10-57, drilled to 14-

OIL PAGE

Pantomine Quiz' Is Always Around During The Summer

By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YOR K(UP) —There is a sure whether he's flattered or an-rillo, Oct. 16. The conference will gag currently making the rounds noyed by the crack.

it can pull in "Pantomine Quiz" sign that after 10 years as the Wolflin Village. in the winter. perennial summer replacement, Mike Stokey, packager and em- people are talking about us," said cee of the show that has been Stokey today. "Still, it's a terribly

GRAY COUNTY

District News

By WAYNE RICHARDSON

at its best use.

frustrating thing to have a show like this. Just when we start getting viewers, off we go." For the past 10 summers, Sto **Soil Conservation** key and his TV brainchild, "Pantomime Quiz," have dropped into the TV schedule with awe - inspir-

this information to assist you in now, we're drawing the highest Government. developing a plan for your farm mail count in our history-15,000 that will put each acre to work letters a week. And the first Nielsen Rating gave us a 17.8-and

Eddington No. 4 - Sec. 34, Blk. sary. Next comes the application the show. They try to sell their networks don't make anything on ways and others. These are the works can build and make money 8639, plug back to 7784, perf.
7504,34, TP 7493, 13%" casing 778, No. 14 — Sec. 48, Blk. A-9, HIGN, string 8679

8kelly Oil Co. — E. E. Gething practices planned in step two.

No. 14 — Sec. 48, Blk. A-9, HIGN, for each acre of your land?

works can build and make money on, shows that call for lots of the networks can make money on.

land Gas Unit No. 3 well No. 1 — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Gay
TD 2892, TP 2750, 19-4" casing a lot. You probably already know Quiz' is only \$9,500. We have no
Riv 1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

1 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 36, No. 5 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F,

2 WCPP 25 miles Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F Bik. 1, WCRR, 3.5 mi. SE Hitch-land, PD 5000 The Texas Co. — G. H. Saun- your farm. You know the sandy hearsal. The networks just don't ders NCT-3 well No. 92 — Sec. 12, spots, the rocky spots and the ligh-stand to make much money with

With your knowledge of the month trip to Europe with his farm, and the Soil Surveyor's wife when "Pantomime Quiz" knowledge of how soils were form. folds. ed and developed you can have

make and work out your farm farm is. Yet, examining the soil give you some idea as to its na-

ower Petroleum Co. — Burnett as cotton, sorghum or wheat. You cannot make a sound conout a land inventory any more than water. Some soil might be so shalwith. The soil scientist prepares this inventory for each and every record for present or future own-

1.000 Oilmen To

About 1,000 ollmen from over the water moves into the soil as well the Texas Mid-Continent Oil &

water much more rapidly than a The executive committee of the finer or clay coil. Damage by ero- American Petroleum Institute will sion can somewhat be predicted hold its fall meeting on Monday night before the general sessions of Texas Mid-Continent get under-Gulf Oil Corp. - A. R. Bell No. way on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

5 - Sec. 200, Blk. M-2, BS&F, The organization will present elev. 3117 GR, comp. 8-16-57, flow- distinguished service awards to

'Supervision' Is Theme Of **Amarillo Meet**

"The Forward Look in Supervision" is to be the theme of the fifth annual industrial relations conference, sponsored by the Panpinch - hitting almost as many handle Personnel Association and West Texas State College in Amabe in the Amarillo Little Theater about a new TV set so powerful "I suppose it's a pretty good Auditorium, 2019 Civic Circle in

Four noted speakers will appear on the program. Dr. M. R. "Pete" Lohmann, dean of the School of Engineering, Oklahoma State University, will be the initial speaker. He will address the conference on the theme of "The Forward Look in Cost Control." Dr. Lohmann has been dean of

ing regularity. The show, a variation of the parlor game, charades, been a member of the faculty J. Mundies, consultant psycholoone and is not restricted to persince 1941. Among graduate classes gist from Milwaukee, who will
sons engaged in personnel work. networks and the old DuMont he has taught are those in manweb.

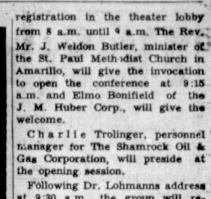
Friday night, Stokey and the salary determination, indusshow currently voltages of the last taught are those in manspeak on "Managing Ourselves according to Dwaine Mires, program committee chairman. Anyshow currently voltages of the last taught are those in manspeak on "Managing Ourselves according to Dwaine Mires, program committee chairman. Anyshow currently voltages of the last taught are those in manspeak on "Managing Ourselves according to Dwaine Mires, program committee chairman. Anyshow currently voltages of the last taught are those in manspeak on "Managing Ourselves according to Dwaine Mires, program committee chairman. Anyshow currently voltages of the last taught are those in manspeak on "Managing Ourselves according to Dwaine Mires, program committee chairman. Anyshow currently voltages of the last taught are those in manspeak on "Managing Ourselves according to Dwaine Mires, program committee chairman. Anyshow currently voltages of the last taught are those in manspeak on "Managing Ourselves according to Dwaine Mires, program committee chairman. Any-The soil scientist, a specialist in show, currently roistering on CBS- trial engineering thesis and probsoils, is an employee of the Soil TV, take their final outing of the Convervation Service. He works season and go into hibernation within the Conservation District for the purpose of helping find the "Why aren't we on in the rain. Any
and salary determination, indus- son, Director of Industrial Psy- chology Institutes and Associate Professor at the University of Convervation Service. He works season and go into hibernation again.

The soil scientist, a specialist in show, currently roistering on CBS- lems of executive management. He also worked as an engineer for the Aluminum Company of America for a number of very son, Director of Industrial Psy- chology Institutes and Associate Professor at the University of Converted the Converted to the Soil TV, take their final outing of the Aluminum Company of Son, Director of Industrial Psy- chology Institutes and Associate Professor at the University of Converted to the Soil TV, take their final outing of the Aluminum Company of Son, Director of Industrial Psy- chology Institutes and Associate Professor at the University of Converted to the Soil TV, take their final outing of the Aluminum Company of Son, Director of Industrial Psy- chology Institutes and Associate Professor at the University of Converted to the Soil TV, take their final outing of the Aluminum Company of Son, Director of Industrial Psy- chology Institutes and Associate Professor at the University of Converted to the Soil TV, take their final outing of the Soil TV, take for the purpose of helping find the "Why aren't we on in the win- America for a number of years G. Conner, Assistant Chief of the correct use for each acre of your ter? Well, I wish I had the an- and has served as a consultant Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, farm. Other technicians will use swer," moaned Stokey. "Right for private business and the U.S. who will speak on "The Forward diciary Act of 1801 by President

Other speakers scheduled to ad- The conference will open with night judges."

Look in Safety."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957



at 9:30 a.m., the group will re-

cess at 10:15 a.m. Dr. Wilson will speak at 10:30 a.m., after which time the group will adjourn for The afternoon session will feature Conner's address at 1:15

p.m., to be followed by Dr. Mundie at 1:45 p.m. A speakers panel is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. with J. B. Austin, chairman for the afternoon session, serving as moderathe school since 1955 and has dress the conference are Dr. Paul The conference is open to any-

Judges appointed under the Ju-Adams were known as the "mig-

Irrigation Service

JOY

MOTOR CO., INC.

CHRYSLER

Industrial Engines

Berkley Pumps B18 B. Main — Ph. BR 3-5655 Borger, Texas

Magnetos

WISCONSIN

BRIGGS & STRATTON

ENGINES

Complete Parts Stock

Factory Approved

Repair Shop

ROPER PUMPS

Magneto Repairing

All Makes

All Work Guaranteed

RADCLIFF BROS.

ELECTRIC

Trucking

Cuyler - Phone MO 4-3395

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

Wolding

F. Hart.nan

MACHINE & WELDIN

Crude Oil Trans.

GRONINGER ?

... initial speaker

DR. M. R. LOHMANN

Mary E. Piper Doing Business As

Abstracts

Lawyers Abstract Service Abstracts of Title-Title Insurance — Photoco; ics Stinnett, Tex., Ph. TP 8-2541 Borger, Tex., Ph. Enterprise 383

Bulldozers

F. E. EHRHART Trucking Contractor Tank Trucks, Dump Trucks, Winch Trucks, Bulldozers

Canvas - Oil Field

PAMPA

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 (UP)-

Lease and Well Service Hydraulio Casing Pulling

1700 Main - Phone BR 3-7821 Borger, Texas

Water Cont. C. ank Sar 'ce Heavy Hauffn- CDirt Co...

· Graoline Plan Concertotion P.peline Cons Phone MO (resi - Pam a

Engineering

LAMBERT

Consulting Engineer And Surveying

Electric Well Cycling Borger, Texas

Fishing Tools

BORGER FISHING TOOL DIVISION Ph. BR 3-5031 Borger, Texas E. L. BEAKLEY

Truck & Dirt Contractor erving Taxas, Okla., New Mexico Colorado and Kansas BR 3-6433; Borger, Texas

Water Well Drilling

CASTEEL

BOTARY DRILLING

Test Holes-Water Wells 119 E Coolidge, BR 3-7224

Berger, Texas

CHAS. JAMESON

Water Well Drilling

Reference: Any Company Drilled For

Ph. 2-4391; Dumas, Texas

MO 4-8441 u Pampa, Texas

(S)

DRILLING CO. Room 215, Hotel Berger

Office Phone, BR 3-5312 Residence Phone, SR 3-7061

Oil Field Construction and Wiring or Pole Line Job W. Grand BR 2-9715 Borger, Texas

G&G FISHING SERVICE Rotary Drilling & Fishing Tools We Make Aerial Delivery In 10th Ph. BR 4-2214 Borger, Texas

Hot Water Service

Allas ebroin 100 BARREL TRUCKS Double Drum Rigs

Servicing to 7000 Ft. Ph. TR 8-2261, Etinnett, Texas

Well Servicing

B&C

WELL SERVICE CO.

OIL WELL SERVEING

1700 S. Main, Ph. BR 4-3912

Hot Oil Service

. T. Richardson

● 24 Hour Service

Paraffin Melting

Tank Trucks

• Fully Insured Radio Controlled

Ph. MO 5-5641 - 1616 Williston

Bake- & Keech

INC.
Drilling and Well Servicing
Hotel Burger - Ph BR 3-7501
E. D Baker - C. C. Keech

All-steel Stran-Steel buildings

PROVEN POPULAR PRACTICAL

If you need a quality building that is easy to erect at low cost per sq. ft., ask us about Stran-Steel Rigid Frame or Bow String buildings. Stran-Steel buildings offer one-floor, columnfree construction which is strong, durable

Let us show you how Stran-Steel can most

PLAINS STEEL BUILDINGS, INC. Price Road

PHONE FL 6-3401

P. O. Box 2178

INDUSTRIAL

AMARILLO, OFFICE P. O. BOX 6005

buildings are precision built by

... like their master after that round-the-town trip to pay his monthly bills. Save your energy for constructive purposes: To pay bills, send checks-by mail. Open A Checking Account At Our Bank Seen

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

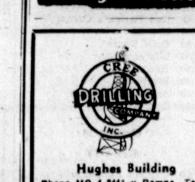
"Dog-tired

(Quinduno-LeCompton)

OIL FIELD CANVAS Tent & Awning 317 E. Brown - Phone MO 4-854 Casing Pulling

DACO

Drilling Contractors



SERVICE



Electrical Contractors

ELECTRIC COMPANY

Pampa, lexas

Borger, Texas

n d

ew me mone wn, ten, In

that igaan and one oes. Italthat

burn ough as I ever the

th. have One First Towroom S D. and

art. and do eak. on am long the nona ne

ronic functired overte of dethe times blood condi-

ias to ed becceed. how the enefiatigue faulty s can used

ection. aused oblem o find case.

t is

who

s usdo true For aows.

roper Each y the shown tween

(These programs submit- 1:00 Matinee Theatre ted by the stations them- 2:00 Queen For A Day selves. The Pampa News is 3:00 Comedy time not responsible for program 3:30 Trouble With Father

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

1 1:00	First	F	resb	yterian	Churc
12:00	This	I_{S}	The	Life	
			-		

12:30 Cotton John 1:00 National Tennis Champs. 3:00 Get Set Go 3:30 Outlook

4:30 Cowboy Theatre 5:30 Hopalong Cassidy 6:00 Steve Alien Show 7:00 TV Playnouse (color)

4.00 Meet The Press

8:00 The Web 8:30 Men Of Annapolis 9:00 Kiss of Death

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 11:10 Armchair Theatre

10:50 Babe Ruth Story 12:00 Sign Off

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Religious Questions 12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:15 News - Bill Johns 1:30 MGM Theatre 3:00 Lawrence Welk 4:00 MGM Sneak Previewwww 5:30 You Are There 6:00 Lassie

6:30 Favorite Husband 7:00 GE Theatre 7:30 TV Reader's Digest 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge

8:30 O. Henry Playhouse 9:00 Ed Sullivan 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 MGM Command Perform-

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today

8:00 Arlene Francis Show Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequencés 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Kit Carson

6:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Price Is Right 7:00 Twenty-One 7:30 Disneyland 8:30 Sheriff Of Cochise

9:00 Charles Farrell Show 9:30 Wells Fargo 10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News

8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life

10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Cartoon Time 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party

1:00 The Big Payofí 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm

2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 MGM Theatre 4:30 Nick Reve Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Whiting Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond-Pvt. Det. 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts

9:00 McDonald Carey Show 9:30 Ida Lupino Show 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 MGM Command Performance

TUESDAY

KGNO-TV

Channel 6

7:00 Today

8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences

10:00 Tie Tae Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx

11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory 2:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Andy Williams-June Valli 6:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBS News 6:30 Jim Bowie

7:00 Meet McGraw 7:30 Summer Theatre 8:00 Nat King Cole 8:30 Dr. Hudson 9:00 Festival Of Stars 9:30 Panic 10:00 Masquerade Party 10:30 News

10:50 Armchan Theatre

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns

12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 MGM Theatre 4:30 Nick Reve Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News - Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 Texas In Review 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 State Trooper 9:00 To Tell The Truth 9:30 Spike Jones Show

10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 MGM Command Perform

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel & 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right

9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tie Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60

12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time

3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess 5:30 Kit Carson 6:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NB CNews 6:30 Ray Milland

7:00 Kraft Theatre (color) 8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 Stage 7 9:00 San Francisco Beat 9:30 Father Knows Best 10:00 Ozzie & Harriett

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KEDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff

1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite

3:00 MGM Theatre 4:30 Nick Reve Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 "My Friend Flicka" 7:00 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got A Secret 8:00 20th Century Fox 9:00 Spotlight Playhouse 9:30 Vic Damone Show 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 MGM Command Perform-

ance THURSDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Frances Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right

10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 New Ideas

9:30 Truth Or Consequences

12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess

5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Kit Carson 6:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Tic Tac Dough 6:45 NBC News 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 High Low 8:00 Lux Video Theatre (color)

10:00 Broken Arrow 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Groucho Marx

9:30 Dragnet

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore

8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike it Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life

10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite

3:00 MGM Theatre 4:30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Cisco Kid 7:00 Bob Cummings

7:30 Climax 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 Live Wrestling 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 MGM Command Perform-

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

ance

Channel 4 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx

11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 New Ideas

12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess

5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Kit Carson 6:00 News

6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Wyatt Earp 7:30 The Big Moment 8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

8:45 Red Barber's Corner 9:00 Blondie 9:30 Code Three 10:00 Life of Riley 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

Channel 16 KFDA-TV 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 MGM Theatre 4:30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve

7:30 Schlitz Playhouse 8:00 Telephone Time

8:30 Destiny

9:00 Undercurrent

9:30 Pantomine Quiz

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:15 MGM Command Perform-

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

SATURDAY

BGNU-TV

Channel 4 8:00 Kit Carson 8:30 The Gumby Show 9:00 Fury

9:30 Captain Gallant 10:00 Christian Science 10:15 Living Word 10:30 Detective's Diary 11:00 Bowling Time 12:00 Industry On Parade

12:15 Leo Durocher Warm Up 12:25 Major League Baseball Brooklyn vs. Milwaukee Western Cavaliers 3:30 Panhandle Barndance 4:30 Sermons In Science 5:00 Cotton John

5:30 People Are Funny Perry Como Show 6:00 7:00 Mystery Theatre 7:30 Moment Of Decision 8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Whirleybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:30 News 10:50 Armchair Theatre

KFDA-TV

7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Little Rascals 9:00 Susan's Show 9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Big Top

Channel 10

11:00 Wild Bill Hickock 11:30 Children's Cartoon Hour 12:15 Dizzy Dean Warmup 12:25 Game of the Week 3:00 Cartoon Time 3:30 Country Style

3:45 What One Person Can Do 4:00 "Mat Time" 5:00 Little Rascals 5:30 The Lone Ranger 6:00 Popeye Theatre

6:30 The Buccaneers 7:00 Gale Storm Show 7:30 "SRO Playhouse" 8:00 Jimmy Durante 8:30 Two For The Money

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Last of the Mohicans 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Death Valley Days

KPDN

SUNDAY 7:00—News. 7:05—KPDN NOW. 7:25—U. S. Weather Bureau. 130—News.
145—D. H. Priest Soul Saver.
100—Rev. Bill Sparks.
130—First Methodist Church.
130—Rev. Charles Rhyne.

9:05—KPDN NOW.
9:30—News, James Alt.
9:35—Aprerica's Top Tunes.
10:00—News.
10:05—KPDN NOW.
10:05—KPDN NOW.
11:00—News.
11:05—KPDN NOW.
11:35—KPDN NOW.
11:35—KPDN NOW.
11:35—KPDN NOW.
11:35—KPDN NOW.
11:35—Vespers.
11:55—Vespers.
12:00—Sign Off.

KPAT

SUNDAY 7:00—Sign On 7:00—Allen Calhoun Show 7:25—Weather 7:30—Early Morning News 7:35—Allen Calhoun Show -News 8:00—Jackie Gleason Show 8:15—Church of Christ (Rev. Jon

Jones'
\$:30—Highland Baptist Church (Rev.
M. B. Smith)
\$:00—Montavani
9:25—Weather

M. B. Shini.
100—Montavani
125—Weather
130—Broadway Musicals
155—News
1:00—Broadway Musicals
1:25—Weather
1:30—Broadway Musicals
1:00—Central Baptist Church
1:00—Mid Day News
1:05—Stanley Black
1:25—Weather
1:30—Sound-A-Rama
1:25—Weather
1:30—Sound-A-Rama
1:55—News
1:00—Earl's Show
1:25—Weather
1:30—Earl's Show
1:55—News
1:00—Earl's Show
1:55—News
1:00—Earl's Show
1:55—Weather
1:30—Earl's Show
1:55—News
1:00—Earl's Show
1:55—News
1:00—Broadway Musicals
1:55—News
1:00—Broadway Musicals
1:00—Broadway Musicals
1:00—Broadway Musicals

5:55—News 6:00—Broadway Musicals 6:25—Weather 6:30—Broadway Musicals 6:35—News
7:00—Artist Review
7:25—Bible Baptist Church
8:45—Starlite Serenade
8:55—News
9:00—Starlite Serenade
9:25—Weather

9:25—Weather 9:30—Starlite Serenade 9:55—News 10:00—Starlite Serenade 10:25—Weather 10:30—Sign Off 12:00—Sign Off

Insurance Firm Leads Dog's

America, which he says is the The premium rate is 8 per cent first concern anywhere to devote annually. To qualify, the dog must itself exclusively to leading a dog's life into insurance.

And what has been the reponse? "Staggering," he says. 'We have been just swamped. We can't keep up with it. We have! had inquiries from Germany, Spahn, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, and from all over the United S'Ates and Mexico."

Only Domestic Trade His company will not sell to persons in foreign countries. It is licensed to accept business from brokers in New York state, and it will accept mail applications from anywhere in the continental IIS and Canada and mail out the poli-This opens quite a field. Weiss

estimates there are 10 million insurable pedigreed dogs in the

United States alone. What's he got against non-pedigreed mutts?



IT'S THE LAW * in Texas * A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas SCHOOL BUS SAFETY LAWS

Thousands of school children will son be troping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school buse standing beside the road or school to pick up school bick Crews for his consoling meschildren or allow them to alight, sage. However, we have already had R. H. (Doc) Kitchings and some very bad accidents this year some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or

both, were careless at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. Afboth, were careless at that very time. law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when ovcome to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law it needs must be since he lingers there to proceed past same at a speed

children."

generally keep a driver within the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ray. law. For instance, when passing a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renner and car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another creasing his speed while another

is attempting to pass him. In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn or upon In the same category is the pro-

about to make a left turn, or upon a one - way street with two or more lanes, or upon a four - lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions respectitions. under conditions permitting such we'll know why clouds instead of sun movement in safety. And, in no Were over many a cherished plan; Why song has ceased, when scare event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the

Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center tripe on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center 1 in e when approaching within 100 feet

Then trust in God through all thy days; Fear not, for He doth hold thy hand: Though dark the way, still sing and praise; sometime, we'll understand. of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in pasing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the center of the roadway. (This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is wriften to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attention of the lovely desired and served as you.

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)— Milton M.
Weiss, a long, lean native of Manhatan, spent 26 years as a general insurance broker before setting up shop to seil, as the Wall Street Journal said in a headline, "Policies For Pedigreed Pooches."

One month ago, New York state approved his rate schedule for dog life insurance in his newly formed Animal Insurance Co, of America, which he says is the

"Nothing," says Weiss. "We love is suit we can't determine that are can't determine that we can't determine that we can't determine that are can't determine that we can't determine that allowed that is their insurable value. While you may love your non-pedigreed dog, you can't establish to us its value. But with stud fees or prize ribbons or pedigrees you can do it.

Must Prove Value

"We will insure from \$50 up to \$5,000. But over \$500 you must establish definite proof of value."

Weiss will insure pedigreed dogs from six months to nine years old. The premium rate is 8 per cent

When we must say good-bye But faith and hope and love and trust can hever, never die; although the curtain falls. So when the Master calls Let's say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. So when the Master calls Let's say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. So when the Master calls Let's say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. So when the Master calls Let's say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. So when the Master calls Let's say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. So when the Master calls Let's say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. So when the Master can't state can't say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. So when the Master can't say

first have distemper and hepatitus

noculations.

He says accidents probably are appreciation for the many kindnesse extended us. in the loss of our loved one. To those who served food in our inoculations. He says accidents probably are the No. 1 dog killer (he has no double indemnity provision) and that there is disagreement on what is the top disease killer, His policy covers death by any cause except poisoning.

Weiss plans eventually to expand into cats, wild a ni mals, horses and cattle He draws the Mrs. Dee Lovell.

horses, and cattle. He draws the Mrs. Dee Lovell.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Lovell and mink), and reptiles. He hopes, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stepp and daugh also, to go into accident and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caviness and health insurance for dogs and cats -a sort of petty Blue Cross.

nonth (no copy change). The Pampa News will not be sponsible for more than one day errors appearing in this issue. Minimum ad: three 6-point lines.

Card of Thanks

FARMERS - SPORTSMEN Western shot gun shells, 12 gauge \$2.65 per box. James Feed Store. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He readeth me beside the pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou are with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparets a table before me. GUNS, hunting clothes, licenses.
Athletic Gym supplies.
Sportsman's Store 523 W. Foster Wed: Sept 11, 1957 7:30 p.m. 2— F. C. Degrees. Study and Exams. 2— F. C. Degrees. Study and Exams. 12, 1957 7:30 rod and Thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of mine enemies: Thou
anointest my head with oil; my cup
runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall foltow me all the days of my life: and
I will dwell in the house of the Lord
forever.—22rd Psalm.

MRS. R. H. KITCHINGS We want to thank our friends and

to proceed past same at a speed for the old time step and glad return which is prudent, not exceeding Think of him as faring on, as dear, ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such due caution for the safety of such

sido—Rev. Bill Sparks.
100—Rev. Charles Rhyne.
100—News, Henry M. Thes.
100—News, Henry M. Thes.
100—First Buthols Trunks.

pavement or main - traveled por-tion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no page.

any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because
a slight variance in facts may
change the application of the law.

Card of Thanks

LESTER LOVELL

Personal

WE MAKE KEYS

Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966

Transportation

credit cards.

We take this means to express of

Beauty Shops YOUR hair care is your base for looking lovely in new fall attire, Violet's Beauty Shop. 4-7191. And we know that all things work together for good of them that love tood, to them who are called according to His purpose. (Romans 8-28)

VOGUE specialty. Lovely soft permanents \$7.50 up. Make your appointments, MO 4-6151, 729 Campbell. There comes a time for all of us When we must say good-bye But faith and hope and love and trus 19 Situation Wanted JOB WANTED: Experienced in milk

route or will accept any permanent Job. Ph. MO 4-4969. Male Help Wanted 21 to right man. C Spearman, Texas.

WANTED: Oil field welder 1/2 unit to right man. Call Olive 9-5626 Spearman, Texas.

OPENING for 3 men ages 23-35 for sales and service. Wonderful opportunity for fast advancement, good starting salary, commission and car allowance. All benefits, insurance, retirement, etc. in one of Pampa's oldest and largest companies. See manager, 214 N. Cuyler,

panies, See manager, 214 N. Cuyler,
TRUCK DRIVERS
MAKE MORE MONEY

Expanding our fleet. Aero Mayflower
Transit Co., Inc., needs drivers 2550 years for contract truckman opportunity. Full time-48-state operation, Trailer furnished; upkeep; upkeep paid. Communication cost
paid, 25% advance on loads. Prompt
statements and pay. Many extra
benefits. Must own, or be bale to
make own arrangements to buy
1955 or later tractor (air brakes),
Phone or write Ed Evans, P. O.
Box 107, Indianapolis, 6, Indiana,
MElrose 7-3371 (Indianapolis).

40A

LET

839

BABY or 6 BABY day Mrs

RELL

43A

YARI Week Alvi YARI Sod, dy COMI ing. ROT(Work War

48

Beau and ser IT IS 180: 1-GA blo Sto

22 Female Help Wanted 22 OPERATOR WANTED at Hillerest beauty shop. Call MO 4-2381, 409

N. Crest.

FREE: Fast-selling \$1.25 gift is yours
to prove you can make \$65, and
more with new MAGICOLOR
Christmas cards: gifts. For FREE
sample book, assortments on approval, and FREE gift, write
SOUTHERN, 478 N. Hollywood,
Dept. 404, Memphis, Tenn.

Store MO 4-3161 23 Male or Fernale Help 23 FINISH High School or Grade School at home. Spare time. Books furn-ished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Colum-bia School. Box 1514. Amarillo, Tex. LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic. Reducing. Steam Baths, Swedish Massage, 324 E. 3rown. MO 9-9066. WANTED: Fry cook for evening shift 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Need to be fast, experience, not necessary, See Vernon Roper, Hi-Land Drive

AR WASH and Lubrication still only \$3.00. Wiley's Deep Rock Service Station, 422 Frederic, We honor all 25 25 Salesman Wanted EXPERIENCED SALESMAN Age 25—40. Starting salary \$325 mo, plus commission, company retirement and group insurance. Should earn in excess of \$6,000 the first year. Must be married, own an automobile and be able to furnish references. If you are not willing to work, please no not reply. If you are willing to work, contact W. B. JOHNSON, 319 N. BALLARD

Thurs. Spet. 12, 1957 7:30 p.m. 2— M. M. Degrees. NATIONAL concern has opening for man with knowledge of machinery and farm equipment. Married man age 30 or older preferred. Must have late model car. References required. Full schooling and field training given. Sales experience advantageous but not essential. Commissions, drawing account when qualified. Write, stating qualifications, address and phone number to J. E. Cooke, Dept. 41-9, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas. LADY who will attend Draughns Business College, Amarillo wishes to contact someone who is driving there 3 or more times each week. Share expenses. Call 4-3536. 13 Business Opportunities 13 TRUCK Stop cafe for sale. Doing good business. See owner. 219 W. Brown.

MOTEL doing good business for sale.
Owner has other business. Inquire
324 E. Brown.
FOR THE MAN SEEKING TOP
SCO 30 Sewing FINANCIAL SUCCESS IN SALES

SPECIAL pre-school sale new auto-matic Necchi. Only \$159.00 and trade in. Necchi-Eina Sewing Circle. 708 E. Frederic. MO 5-3536. distributing nationally known, top selling, proven products, in protected territories. High financial rewards with commission and drawing account. We give additional training.

31 Electrical Service Repair 31 help you start. If you are conscientious, ambitious, industrious, of good character and under 40, and have some sales experience, don't delay-investigate this position at once. Write today in strict confidence telling us all about yourself, to box B-10 c-0 Pampa News.

Strawberry Ratliff.

34 Radio Lob

34

Radio Service

Sweet's TV & Radio Service TV Appliance & Service C&M TELEVISION For Reliable TV Service Call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE 144 W. Foster Phone MO 4-5811 RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make or model. 10 to 15% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed, Fast and reliable time payments, Montgomery Ward & Company, Phone MO 4-2251.

36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A

Beauty Shop CITY BEAUTY SHOP invites your patronage. Permanents special, \$5.50 up. 514 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2246.

Classified Advertising cost.

1215 W. Wilks

Your Dealer ADMIRAL TV

SERVICE - ALL MAKES HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB

Francis. MO 5-5381.

KINDERGARTEN now open for enrollment. Pre-school ages, Qualified teacher, 940 S. Hobart. MO 5-4152.

Mrs. J. C. Sheppard.

DES MOORE TIN SHOP

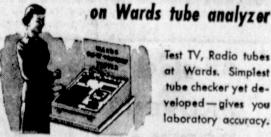
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat

220 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721 18 PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 6-5204. F. E. Dyer. 600 N. Dwight.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. R. J. Erny, 1228 Duncan. MO 5-4510. RUBY'S BEAUTY SHOP
For Complete Hair Styling
MO 4-7709

Transfer & Storage 40 Pampa Warehouse & Transfer is an investment, not a Moving with Care Everywhere Phone MO '-4221 Buck's Transfer & Moving Anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie. M() 4-7222

test your radio FREE



Test TV, Radio tubes at Wards. Simplest tube checker yet developed - gives you laboratory accuracy.

MO 5-3551

Montgomery Ward & Co. PAMPA, TEXAS

New 5 piece wrought iron dinette, Reg. \$69.95. Our price . \$49.5	95
New 5 drawers chest of drawers. Reg. \$39.95. Our price . \$29.5	95
Roll Away Bed. Full Size\$22.5	50
Studio Couch. Very Clean,	50
Living room suit in good condition\$39.5)5
Large Frigidaire refrigerator, Good Condtion \$79.5	
Washers as low as \$7.0	
Four Burners Gas Range	ю
DON'S SECOND HAND STORE FOR THE LOWEST PRICES	

and re-

34 Service ervice MO 4-4749 NO 4-1111 ce Call ERVICE MO 4-6481 pair service 10 to 35% parts. An-nd reliable nery Ward 1-2251.

TV LAB MO 4-2251 nd. 36A HOP ne Heat MO 4-2721 9 38 MO 5-5204, Erny, 1228 age 40

Transfer

MO 4-4221 Moving M() 4-7222

AKES

29.95 22.50 39.95 79.95 \$7.00 12.00

toy Free-203 E. Tuke 40A Hauling & Moving 40A LET LOUIS do your hauling. We are equipped to haul anything anytime. 839 S. Gray. Phone MO 4-3801.

BABY SITTING in my home. \$1.25 by day or 25c by hour. MO 4-6222 or 605 N. Hobart. BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per day or \$50 per hour. 615 N. Hobart. Mrs. M L. Williams. WILL KEEP pre-school children in my home. \$1.25 per day. Call 4-7267. RELIABLE lady will keep child in my home. MO 5-3468. 43A Carpet Service 43A

G. W. FIGLDs cerpet nd uphoistery cleaning. Work guaranteed. 40% off. MO 4-8290 or MO 4-8381. 47 Plowing - Yard Work 47 YARD and Garden rotary tilling, seed, sod, leveling, Free estimates, Teddy Lewis, 4-6910. COMPLETE yard establishment and service. Seed, fertilizer, weed mow-ing. MO 9-9629. Leroy Thornburg.

1-GALLON container grown roses

Cess Pools - Tanks 49 68 Septic Tanks Pumped 4-8666 MacDonald Furniture Co.
Bonded and Insured, Joe Stembridge 513 S. Cuyler Phone MO 4-6

40 49A Clothes Line Posts 49A 68

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family fin-ish. 221 E. Atchison. MO 4-4331. MYRT'S LAUNDRY, 601 Stoan. Rough and finish. Help-Self. Your better things done by hand. Ph. MO 9-9561. IRONING \$1.25 mixed pieces. Dress shirts 20c. Pants 25c. 520 N. Doyle. shirts 20c. MO 4-7192.

GILLIAM'S Steam Laundry. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Saturday noon. 125 S. Hobart. MO 4-4991 64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64 HAVE YOU a double-breast suit? Make single-breast of it at Haw-thorne Cleaners, Lint free, cling free cleaning. 717 W. Foster. MO 4-4790.

YARD and Garden Plowing, leveling, weed mowing, post hole digging, J. 65 Decorators Interiors 65 Hutto Drapery Shop Pampa's New Drapery Shop. located at 1915 Williston

> FURNITURE Repaired-Upholstered.
> Jonesy's New and Used Furniture.
> 523 S. Cuyler. MO 4-6898. Brummett's Upholstery

Household Goods ESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned.

C. L. Casteel. 1405 S. Barnes. Ph. 300 W. Foster MO 5-3535

67% INCREASE

IN COLOR TELEVISION PROGRAMS

STARTING SEPTEMBER 16

SEE THE WORLD SERIES AND

YOUR FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAMS

THIS FALL IN COLOR

Miss Your Paper?

Call 4-2525 Circulation Department

5 to 7 p. m. DAILY

8 to 10 A. M. SUNDAY

COLOR BY

VICTOR

• FIRST IN COLOR

ADD TO YOUR

OLD ACCOUNT

NO DOWN

PAYMENT

FINEST IN COLOR

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69 78

Household Goods

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue CONN CLARINET, good condition, for sale. 421 N. Warren. MO- 9-9615 Lustre for cleaning rugs and up-holstery. Pampa Hardware. PIECE dinette suite, solid hand carved Mahogany, excellent condition. MO 4-7446 or MO 9-9404.

Call MO 9-9407.

CLARINET, good condition. 1308 N. Starkweather. MO 4-2633.

1955 MODEL 14-ft. General Electric combination refrigerator and freezer. Turquoise color, MO 5-5580. 8-PIECE walnut dining room, \$79.50.
7-Piece oak dining room suite, \$59.50.
4-piece maple bedroom suite \$49.50.

Newton Furniture Store DON'S USED FURNITURE MO 4-3731 We Buy & Seil Used Furniture
120 W. Foster Phone MO 4-633
REPOSSESSED TV 33.58 week. Firestone Store, 117 S. Cuyler. Phone
MO 4-3191.

COX Bros. 2nd Hand Store, 528 S.

COX Bros. 2nd Hand Store, 528 S. COX Bros. 2nd Hand Store. 328 S. Cuyler. Fishing equipment. We buy, sell, trade anything of value.

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE BOUGHT & SOLD 310 8. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5348 12-FOOT 2-door Frigidaire. \$149.95 with trade. Paul Crossman Co. 108 N. Russell.

EXTRA CLEAN ROTOTILLING, Yard and garden work. MO 4-7240 or call Paul Edwards, 1044 S. Christy. MO 5-3269.

Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees and Armstrong Roses. Bruce Nurseries. Phone 6-F2 Alanreed, Texas.

IT ISN'T Too late to plant rose bushes and shrubs from Butler's Nursery 1802 N. Hobart.

See or call us for your needs. Love seat studio couch \$39.50. Love seat studio couch \$39.50. 1-piece chrome dinette \$79.50. 4-piece walnut bedroom suite \$19.50. 3-piece painted bedroom suite \$19.50. Roper range extra clean \$38.50. 3-piece bedroom suite \$19.50. Full size coil springs \$9.50. Mahogany Duncan Physe coffee table \$29.50. In the series of the series of the series of \$39.50 and \$39.50. Love seat studio couch \$39.50. The seat sofa \$39.50 and suite \$19.50. 4-piece walnut bedroom suite \$19.50. 4-piece chrome suite \$19.50. 4-piece chrome suite \$19.50. 4-piece chrome suite \$19.50. 4-piece chrome suite \$19.50. 4-piece bedroom TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

KITCHEN Cabinet complete for sale. Call 4-8635, 515 E. Foster. DUNCAN PHYFE dning table and 6 chairs, table pad included. 4-3644

TARPLEY'S

Piano Tuning

Bicycles

Livestock DAIRY SALE

Thompson's **United Rent-Alls**

"We rent most anything" 120 N. Somerville FOR rent tents, cots, sleeping bags, luggage racks. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541. WANTED to buy, Old bicycles, Call MO 4-3420, If no answer call MO IRACULOUS — yes, it's the way Blue Lustre removes soil from car-pets and upholstery. (Pampa Hard-Blue Lustre Femo.

Blue Lustre Femo.

pets and upholstery. (Pampa ware Co.,

FOR SALE: Complete concrete batch plant, complete with hoppers, loaders, scales and with 2 Rex Motomixers on white truck. Panhandle Plpe, BR 4-2291, Borger, Texas.

DE-SCENTED SKUNK. 3 months old, good pet. VI 8-2407.

BABY Parakeets, Canary singers and hens, tropical fish and gold fish. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

BEFORE you buy try us for bar-gains in all makes sweepers. MO-4-2990—Kirby Vacuum Cleaner.

FOR SALE: Massey-Harris 1955 model 90 special Self Propelled Combine 14 ft. header with Malze and wheat attachments, One owner and local harvesting about 3,000 acres. Very good shape, \$3,750.00. Phone 470K12. Roy Wiseman, Star Route, Haskell. Texas.

FOR SALE: 1 thirty-foot float and 1957 Chevrolet tractor; 1 TD14 Dozer with Teco Blade. Call Olive 9-5626, Spearman, Texas.

1949 BALDWIN Combine for sale with maize bar and unloading auger. A-1 shape. Used very little. 32 mile east of Celanese Plant. MO 4-4585. J. A. Lewis.

DACHSHUND pups. A. K. C. regis-tered. MO 4-2088.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84 316 Hughes Bldg. RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone MO 5-5140. FOR SALE: Royal Portable type-writer. Slightly used, good as new. See Horace McBee, Pampa News.

Wanted to Rent 90 INSURANCE Agent with family wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house Am being transferred from Amarillo and will rent my 6 room home there or will trade equity. Cole Thurmon, 511 B W, 10th. Dr. 3-8534 Amarillo. S11 B W. 10th. Dr. 3-8534 Amarillo.
WANTED BY young couple with infant, 3 or 4 room furnished house.
Call MO 4-6504 or 5-5331. Can furnish references.
WANT TO RENT: Nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnised house, north side, fenced. Humble employee. Nite No. 4-2341. Office 4-2501. L. A. Baker

Sleeping Rooms 92 SLEEPING rooms. Complete service by week or month. 302 W. Foster. Hillson Hotel. MO 4-3326. BEDROOM for rent. Outside en-trance. Private bath one or two men. 519 E. Kingsmill. MO 4-3882. BEDROOM, to young man, outsidentrance, private bath and telephone, for rent. 2226 Williston. MO 4-3714.

Room and Board ROOM and board in private home.
MO 4-3250.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 FURNISHED apartments \$6 and up weekly Bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 105 E. Tyng, MO 5-5605. ROOM furnished garage apartment Close in, couple or 1 small child. 107 S. Gillisple. MO 4-3425. SMALL furnished apartment suitable for employed couple or bachelor, MO 4-7934.

3-ROOM furnished apartment f rent. 117 W. Tyng St. MO 4-4476. 96 Unfurnished Apartments 96 ROOM garage apartment, unfurnish, aduylts only, no pets. Close in. 107 S. Gillispie. MO 4-3425.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 LARGE unfurnished newly decorated house, 2 blocks from courthouse. UNFURNISHED house for sale or will rent to reliable party, 1016 Prairie Drive. Call 4-3794 after 3 pm 6 ROOM unfurnished house for rent close to school. Inquire 511 N. Cuyler. Ph. MO 5-3042. FOR RENT. Modern 2-bedroom home unfurnished couple only 1807 Coffee. See owner between 9 a.m. and 5 p. m. Monday.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99

103-A Real Estate Wanted LOW EQUITY in 2 bedroom house with garage. Prefer Woodrow Wilson area. Eligible G. I. Ph 4-4649.

he Want Ads to Story all of the sunday, a 68 70 Musical Instruments 70 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111 120 Automobiles for Sale 120

CONN CLARINET, good condition, for sale. 421 N. Warren. MO-9-9615
CONN ALTO Saxaphone for sale. Call MO 9-9407.

CLARINET, good condition. 1308 N. Starkweather. MO 4-2633.

CONN Cornett plus 2 mutes, used 3 years. See at 813 E. Francis.

PIANOS

Make your selection of a Wurlitzer Spinet Piano now. Also other well known makes in ebony, walnut, brown makes in ebony, walnut, brown makes in ebony, walnut, brown makes and bisque mahos.

Make your selection of a Wurlitzer
Spinet Piano now. Also other well
known makes in ebony, walnut,
brown, maple, and bisque mahogany. No carrying charges for 12
months. Booth & Patrick Real Estate

HOUSE DOCTOR

FHA TITLE 1 TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN

FOR 45 DAYS

• NO PAYMENT DUE

White House

Lumber Company

MO 4-3292

"The Post Office Is Across the

street from us"

Wilson Piano Salon 221 Williston MO 4-6571 2 Blocks East of Highland General Hospital

B FLAT Cornett for sale in case, good condition. See 415 E. Kingsmill. MO 4-3200. ELECTRIC STEEL Guitar and amplifier for sale, 1032 E. Browning MO 9-9519.

Liberal Trade-In. Also

RENT-TO-BUY PLAN

Melody Manor

PIANO Tuning and repairing. Dennis Comer. 31 years in Borger. BR 2-7052, Box 43, Borger, Texas.

NOW is the time to get that bike ready for school. Used and rebuilt bikes for ale or trade, Virgil's Bi-cycle Shop. 324 S. Cuyler. 4-3420.

Guernsey and Mixed Cows

These are good quality useful dairy ows, all just fresh or heavy spring-

EQUITY in 4-room modern house 801 Malone for sale. Will take car on deal. Call 65W. McLean. Ben Jones. BEDROOM house, 625 N. Wells, fenced yard and storm cellar, utility room and garage, 4½% loan, \$2500 down. MO 4-4377. -At-. ELK CITY, OKLAHOMA . BY OWNER: Equity in 2 bedroom home, attached garage, fenced in back yard. Nice lawn, 1021 S. Dwight. MO 4-6330. TUESDAY, SEPT. 10th Sale Starts Promptly at 12:30 (noon) 75 - DAIRY COWS - 75

Very nice 2-bedroom on Hamilton.
Natural woodwork, living room carpeted, utility room, redwood fence, excellent condition. \$10,700. Can get new FHA loan.
Large 3-bedroom on Coffey, 2 baths, living room and dining area carpeted, \$13,800. Can secure FHA loan. For Further Information Contact

loan.

2-Bedroom with utility room, S. Christy, \$7,250. Has 4% G.I. loan, 3-Bedroom in N. Crest, 1 3/4 baths, year round air conditioning, like new but priced lower, \$13,850. Asnew but priced in the priced sum loan.

Extra well built 2 bedroom on S. Dwight, utility room, top condition, nice yard. \$9.000. Has 4% GI loan.

Extra nice 2 bedroom in E. Fraser, large living room and dining area, large living room and dining area.

Parakeets, Canary singers hens, tropical fish and gold The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. SHUND pups, A. K. C. regist. MO 4-2088.

Farm Equipment B3

SALE: Massey-Harris 1955 at 90 special Self Propelled into 14 ft. header with Malze wheat attachments. One owner local harvesting about 3,000. Wearly new 3 bedroom brick, \$13.800. 2-bedroom on E. Jordan. Large lot, Nice 3 bedroom on E. Jordan. Cafe and school supply store with nice

MO 4-7166 Mrs. Velma Lewter 3-BEDROOM brick, double garage, bath and 3/4, MO 5-5878 or MO 4-8866.

HIGHLAND HOMES, Inc. Pampa's Leading

Quality Home Builder COMBS-WORLEY BLDG. Ph. MO 4-3442

L. V. GRACE, Real Estate 309 N. Faulkner

1. S. JAMESON, Real Estate Other 2 and 3-bedroom homes Have buyers for 2-bedroom home, small down payment.

LOTS FOR SALE Your listings appreciated.

W. M. LANE REAUTY & SECURITIES 50 Years in Panhandle 115 W. Foster: Ph. MO 4-3641 or 9-9504

W. Foster: Ph. MO 4-3641 or 9-9504

BEDROOM home, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 wood burning. Completely furnished including drapes and furnishings, Carpeted, Refrigerated air conditioner and dish washer. \$15,000. See Clifton Shafer at White Deer after 5:30 days and after 2 p.m. wk. ends. Call 123J White Deer.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air-conditioning, lovely natural woodwork, all wool carpets, drapes, disposal, ceramic tile, double garage, fenced yard, patio, near schools. MO 4-3644. EQUITY in 2-bedroom home. For sale. MO 4-2754. -ROOM house, carpeted, garage, cellar, fenced, near High School. MO 4-8875. ROOM modern house. Garage, storm cellar. Two 25-ft. lots, 180 ft. deep. Fenced yard. Phone MO 9-9112. 632 S. Somerville. 5-room moderen, inlaid Linoleum, garage, fenced yard. 634 S. Somerville. Phone MO 9-9112.

EQUITY in 2-bedroom home, for sale.
MO 4-2754. FOR SALE or rent, 2-bedroom house unfurnished, Inquire 614 S. Cuyler MO 9-9539.

NICE 3-bedroom brick, carpeted throughout, 2 full baths, 100 foot front, fenced yard. Double garage. Several fruit trees. \$3,500 will handle. Phone MO 4-3708. FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom brick home, carpeted, drapes, gar-age apartment. MO 4-7343 for ap-age apt. MO 4-7343 for appointment.

DUROHOMES builds good brick homes. See Elsie Straughan, 515 N. after work completed. Up to \$3,500.00 for any single project, J. E. Rice Real-Estate and a full FIVE YEARS TO PAY, Yes, 60 full months to 712 N. Somerville

> Nice 3 bedroom. Lowry St. \$2650 down bedroom Huff Road. \$1500 down. To be moved. Old 7 room house for quick sale, \$750. 3-Bedroom. Carpeted living room and one bedroom. Good garage. North Starkweather. \$2650 down. Nice a-bedroom brick, carpets, drapes built-in electric stove and oven, largs lot. Now \$17,750. Bedroom brick 1½ baths, centra heat and air-conditioning, double garage, Chestnut, \$17,500. Bedroom carpeted living room, elec-tric washer and dryer, carpets and drapes, large garage, Williston St., \$14,500.

Phone MO 4-2301

JOE TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

We Buy, Sell and Trade

JOE TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

We Buy, Sell and Trade

1200 W. Wilks

WE Phone MO 4-6921

WE PAY Cash for good clean cars.

Clyde Jonas Motor Company. 1200

Alcock, Borger Highway, MO 5-5106.

Large 2-bedroom, carpeted living

room, large garage, fenced yard,

North Wells, \$8,500.

Nice 2-Bedroom Sunset Drive, \$5,000.

Nice 2-Bedroom Sunset Drive, \$5,000.

1200 W. Wilks

WE PAY Cash for good clean cars.

Clyde Jonas Motor Company. 1200

Alcock, Borger Highway, MO 5-5106.

1956 PLYMOUTH station wagon to trade for car. Call MO 4-7011.

135 BUICK Super V-8, Dynaflow, and all the extras. 38,000 miles. Bargain price. MO 4-8715. All day Sunday after 7 p.m. week days.

minera's goes, \$8500. Best Buy In Gray County

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor 105 N. Wynne Dandy Motel priced to sell. Nice 3 bedroom N .Dwight. 3 room, semi-modern on Malone \$650

Cafe and school supply store with nice living quarters in good location, this would make a good living for a couple or would bring a good rate on investment with hired employees. \$25,000.

2600-acre ranch in southwestern South Dakota. 3-bedroom modern house, well fenced, good out-buildings, running water thru ranch. 1/2 minerals. \$25 per acre.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Regitor

316 Hughes Bldg.

32 room, semi-modern on Malone \$550
2-Bedroom and garage S. Banks. \$3950
2 Nice 2-bedroom homes close in. \$1000 will handle.
2-Bedroom, near Horace Mann school \$1,000 will handle.
31,000 will ha MO4-2523 10-rcom and 4-room. close in. Good MO 4-7166 terms. Business location. MO 9-9865 2 and 3-bedroom homes. S. Dwight. 2 Nice 2-bedroom homes on N. Wells

Lovely 3-bedroom brick. Cook-Adams addition \$18,500. Nice modern 2-bedroom, attached garage, storm cellar, E. Malone, \$1000 down. 320 Acres improved wheat farm, half royalty, 1/3 crop. N. E. of Pampa at a sacrifice, \$105 acre. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED GOOD BUYS

Large apartment house, furnished. \$3,000 will handle. 3-Bedroom, basement, double garage, partly furnished, \$7000.

Nice brick homes on Mary Ellen. MO 9-9508 3-Room house, large bath, \$2250, \$700 down.

MO 5-5331 Other Income property.

NORTH CREST IS BOOMING

■ No Better Home Values Anywhere . . . Pampa's Ideal Home Community As Little As \$400 Down, FHA, Trades

● 30 Years to Pay—Terms Less Than Rent.

 No Extra Assessments. Choose Your North Crest Home Today. HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc. "Helping Pampa to Grow" MO 9-9342 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3211

FOR SALE **NEW 3 BEDROOM** BRICK HOME

Located Jarvis-Sone Addition • Tile Bath Central Heat • Corner Lot Attached Garage SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL ED HERLACHER Phone MO 5-5403 or 4-8220 FOR SALE or trade. 5 Room brick, 2 room rental in rear, located 706 Maryland, San Jacinto (Amarillo) Call MO 4-6155.

112 Forms - Ranches 112 10 ACRES of real good land, good improvements. 5 acres in alfalfa improvements. 5 acres in alfalfa.
Balance in grass, running creek
cross pasture. Located in city limits
of Wheeler. See J. E. Scott, Wheeler, Texas.
1100 ACRES. Over mile clear stream
thru ranch. Ordinary improvements.
90,000 feet terracing. \$35.00 per
acre. Other places for sale. Buck
Fenno, Realtor, Siloam Springs,
Arkansas.
4 SECTION irrigated land 34 miles

Arkansas.

½ SECTION irrigated land 3½ miles Friona, good 8-inch well, 1 mile underground, clean land. Natural gas \$55 acres grass. \$135 acre. See Mrs. McCathern, 527 S. Carver. Trailer Houses 114

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
BEST TRAILER SALES 916 W. Wilks Ph. MO 4-3256 1955 46-FOOT house trailer, air con-

ditioned, 2 bedroom, large living room. Can be financed, \$3600. mile north of Skellytown. VI 8-2443. WILL SELL or trade for furniture WILL SELL or trade for furniture or work car, equity in two bedroom trailer house. See at Faulkner and Gwendolyn or MO 4-6684.

2-BEDROOM 42-ft., '57 model Lone Star house trailer, will trade equity for smaller house trailer. See Modern Trailer Park. 323 W. Brown. MO 5-5064.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

Mason-Rich Garage Up, generator, starter service, S. Hobart. MO 9-9341,

Body Shops FORD'S BODY SHOP 623 W. Kingsmill, M0 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Jale 120

Studebaker — Sales — Service 23. Brown St. MO 4-8418 CULBERSON CHEVROLET 320-Acre improved wheat farm, 245 acres in cultivation, 1/3 of crop goes, half mineral rites. For quick 1953 Ford 4 door. New motor, new

Pursley Motor Co. Imperial Chrysler Dodge Plymounth 105 N. Bailard Phone MO 4-4664 1953 PONTIAC 4-door. Cleanest in town. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Will take older car on deal Call MO 9-9519.

124 Tires, Accessorles 124

Talored Seat Covers — Original
Upholstery Replacements — Truck
Seats Repaired and Rebuilt,
SANDERS TRIM SHOP
OF W. Foster MO 4-2632 SANDERS TRIM MO 4-2632
GUARANTEED used tires. All sizes and prices. Good selection of truck tires. Over 1500 in stock. Hall and Pinson. 700 W. Foster. MC 4-3521. MARK IV Automotive Air Conditioning, H. R. Thompson Parts & Supply 312 W. Kingsmill. MO 4-4644. B. F. GOODRICH STORE 108 S. Cuyler

A.R.A. OF PAMPA 401 W. Foster 125 Boats & Accessories 125 BOAT Repairing, all makes and models. Plastic a. d dibreglass. All widths Casey Boat Shop. MO 4-3035.

WE FAVE the Evinrude outboard motors. See at Joe Hawkins Appli-nce Store. 84x W. Friter, MO 4-6341

HOMES

We have a good selection -

with low down payments. DICK BAYLESS

WITH JOHN I. BRADLEY

Ph. MO 4-7331 Cleanest Used Cars in Pampa 1953 Mercury custom hardtop club cpe. Radio, Heater, White sidewall tires, one Pampa owner, its like new. 39843 actual miles ... \$895.00 1952 Ford victoria hardtop club cpe. 1950 Mercury Sport club cpe. Radio, Heater, White Sidewall tires, origi-nal tutone blue and beige finish, 51,154 actual miles 325.00 1951 Chev. Sedan, Radio, Heater, ex-tra cleans and runs like a top. \$398 1949 Mercury club cpe. Radio, heater, overdrive, real good motor and tires.

Lots of cheap transportation ..\$275

Clean Cars like these are hard to find so, before you buy look this INTEREST NO GIMMICKS, NO PROMISES

NO HIDDEN CHARGES Panhandle Motor Co.

BEST DEAL YET

ON THE

Best BUICK Yet

SEE

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

BEST DEAL YET BETTER USED CAR, TOO -AT-TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

'54 BUICK SUPER, 4-Dr. \$1395 Dynaflow, radio, heater, white tires, clean inside '55 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION \$1245 Station wagon, overdrive, white tires, runs good. '55 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$945 \$795 '54 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '53 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-Dr. \$795 Dynaflow, radio, heater. '50 OLDSMOBILE, 2-Dr. \$175

SAVE NOW AT EVANS BUICK CO.

Pampa's Volume **Appliance**

Dealer



LIBERAL TRADE-IN

FOR YOUR BLACK &

WHITE TV SET!

YOUR COLOR DEALER

FOR GRAY COUNTY

308 W. FOSTER

PH. MO 4-3511

49th

PAD

FREE

ALL METAL

Smoking

ALL STEEL

CHAISE LOUNGE

Awning Type

Striped Cover

\$1.00 HOLDS IN FREE

LAYAWAY

Mon. 3 Tues. Men's Chambray 100% Nylon Plastic Garment Ladies Fall Fitted Crib Men's Sweat PANELS

Boy's Sizes \$4.99

REG. \$1.29

tor 3]

Ladies Broadcloth Bras

Colored Percale Sheets

Children's Play Wear

LEVINE'S

Sanforized

BOYS' DENIM

LEVINE'S

Plastic Diaper

Large Size

• \$2.98 Value

• FANCY PATTERNS

BLACK
 BROWN

COMPARE at \$16.98

100% WOOL

VALUES TO \$25.00

● SIZES 6-12

MEN'S COWBOY

Ladies' Lingerie

LADIES NEW FALL

Slips

1/2 Slips Gowns

Pajamas

COATS

• 100% WOOL

NEW STYLES

NEW COLORS

ALL SIZES

CHENILLE

Men's Sport Coats CHOICE OF PATTERNS

JUMBO

DRAW DRAPERIES

· Pleated, Ready to Hang • Choice of Colors

Men's Sport Shirts COTTONS AND SILKS
FLANNELS GABARDINES

CORDUROY

Crease Resistant Dacron Blends New Summer Patterns Vals. to \$40.00

3-Pc. Matched Set

LUGGAGE

Choice of Colors

White Pillow

Men's Dacron Blend Summer

GIRL'S COTTON

CLEARANCE MEN'S SUMMER

Entire Stock

VALUES

TO \$1.98

Rayon Blends Dacron Blends

FABRICS

HEELS, FLATS, WEDGES \$37

VALUES TO \$6.00

SEW AND SAVE FOR **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

VAL. TO 59c YARD BROCADES . SATINS NETS • TAFFETAS EVERGLAZE COTTONS yds. VALUES TO \$1.00 YD.

Zyds. \$100 DRAPERY FABRICS Fine Wale

CORDUROY Better Drip Dry

2 yds. \$**1**00 **FABRICS** THIRSTY yds. \$100 Terry Cloth

54" WOOL JERSEY VELVETEEN'S yd. \$199

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 8 yds. \$100

MEN'S OVERALLS

299 SANFORIZED DENIM ALL SIZES
REGULAR \$3.98 VALUE

MEN'S BLUE JEANS

SANFORIZED DENIM ZIPPER FLY SIZES 28 TO 42

Boy's Western Jeans

13 3-4 OUNCE DENIM FULLY SANFORIZED WESTERN BELT FREE

Men's and Boy's Stretch Sox

LONG PANTS VALUES TO \$3.99

& TIERS

A, B, C Cups

Sizes 32 to 38

Regular 98c Value

81x108 • 5 COLORS

MATCHING CASES 59c

SHORTS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS

■ 180 THREAD COUNT

Decorator

3 pr. \$100

Girl's Rayon 4 pr. \$100

Kiddies Shorts

& Polo Shirts lor \$100

Girl's School

CLOWN

Values

LARGE WASH

3 GROUPS BATH TOWELS

4 FOR 2 FOR 200



MEN'S FELT HATS 599

NEW FALL STYLES COMPLETE SIZE RANGE COMPARE AT \$8.95

FULL DOUBLE BED SIZE

DECORATOR COLORS REGULAR \$.4.98 VALUE

Men's Ivy League Pants 399 BLACK OR TAN REGULAR \$5.95 VALUE

Chenille BEDSPREAD

Millinery Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK tor \$100 • VALUES TO \$8.98

(RAWLERS Sizes

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

10r S1 99

BOYS' DENIM

Value BOYS'

JACKETS

Value TO \$6.99

METAL PANTS

CREASERS Adult or Junior

Guaranteed 1 Year

Automatic Electric

● 100% Orlons Vals to \$9.99

CHROMSPUN PANELS

FULL SIZE 44c REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS ZIPPER PERCALE COVER \$2.99

 NON-ALLERGIC MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS SIZES: 14 TO 17

2 for \$3 REGULAR \$1.98 EACH KIDDIES BOXER JEANS

 ELASTIC WAISTBAND 88c SIZES 0 TO 6

GIRL'S PAJAMAS BABY DOLL STYLE 79c REGULAR \$1.59 VALUE

RECEIVING BLANKETS PINK OR BLUE 29c BOUND EDGES

FAMOUS BRAND HOSIERY FULL FASHION FALL COLORS 66c

REGULAR \$1.65 PAIR MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Briefs, Undershirts 3 pr. \$1.00 T - Shirts LADIES ACCESSORIES

 BAGS BELTS \$1.00 GLOVES • SCARFS

LADIES NYLON HOSE Odds and Ends 3 pr. \$1

Broken Sizes, Colors CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

 Broken Sizes, odd Lots 2 pr. \$3 Values to \$3.98 Pair

MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS • Sizes: S, M, L-Reg. \$3.98

\$2.99 Fine Wale Corduroy

SUMMER MATERNITIES CLOSE-OUT \$4.00 REGULAR \$9.00 VALUES

Boys' & Men's Tennis Shoes White Soles, Black Uppers \$1.99 Buy Now For School

VO