

## To have freedom is only to have that which is absolutely necessary to enable us to be what we ought to be, and to possess what we ought to possess.—Rahel The Hamps Hamps Hally Reins

Serving the Tup of Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Considerable cloudiness and continued cool today. Low last night

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## Store Burglary Compromise Said Offered Is Cleared Up In Ike, Faubus Conference

Information received from a lo-cal dry cleaners yesterday result-fied Conner yesterday that a new ed in three Pampa men being ar- suit had been brought in and that rested last night on charges of the suit needed extensive altera-burglary and theft of Dunlap's tions. The suit was not one listed Department Store, 119 N. Cuy- by the police department, howevler, on the night of Sept. 5.

The three men are: Joe Henry
Haines, 811 S. Gray; John Mortook the suit to the cleaners and gan, 810 Octavius; and Orzo puestioning resulted in the three Frazier Jr., 513 Elm.

ported that the police department that two of the men, one a forhad asked all dry cleaning estab- mer employee of Dunlap's, enlishments in Pampa to watch for tered the store while the other two men's suits and two ladies' man remained in the car, accordcoats that were reported taken in ing to their statements. the burglary. A description of the In addition to the two men's thick overcast held temperatures clothes was left at each establish- suits and two ladies' short coats, to a chilly high of 59 degrees in ment early last week, Conner the police department recovered Pampa. five other men's suits, two men's

#### NLRB To Study Case Monday

The case of a cotton mill com- that they only took about \$40, Con- night for a large area covering pany accused of closing its doors ner stated. rather than bargain with a union

The board will hear oral arguheadquarters on charges by the lington Manufacturing Co., Dar. men's houses before they recover- morning. . . until 2 a.m. lington, S. C.

The union wants the board to

the right to shut down when it

The union won the right to represent workers at the mill by a 256-to-248 vote in a plant election Lefors Youth

By mid-November the employes Hospitalized the mill machinery was sold.

The union filed charges against the company and the NLRB is- After Wreck sued a complaint accusing the firm of unfair labor practices.

sided at a hearing on the comwhen his car overturned a bout drive-in theater and one home. Up Nasser's aide told 500 delegates awards. plaint found the company guilty eight miles south of Pampa on the to one and one-half inches of rain from 49 nations at the London Certificates of commendation but refused to allow the union's Lefors highway. demands for back pay or reinstatement of the discharged "fair" last night by attendants at Jack Caviness of Wichita Falls,

Jack Caviness of Wichita Falls, workers. Instead, the examiner Worley Hospital. He received who took shelter in a building offers friendship she is preparing Southwestern division, to the Pamordered the company to proclaim multiple lacerations on the face where the service station was for aggression." that it would cease and desist from such practices.

### **Progress On** Boys Club Is Reported

"Great progress" has been reported on the local Optimist Club's Boys Club building under construction at the intersection of Barnes and Craven.

Johnny Campbell, club president, said, "Scaffolding has been erected and bricklayers from Pampa and Borger are laying the

Materials for the building thus far have been paid for by contributions from "800 Club" members. Campbell said, "Approximately \$1,900 has been received for this purpose from 280 contributors. All labor has been performed without cost to the club and materials have been bought

at cost. The building program has reached the stage where local citizens can see visual evidence of a permanent building for boys, he continued, "This has been an unrealized dream for many years. The greatest need for the present is more \$1 per month subscribers to the '800 Club'. The land is paid for and sufficient voluntary labor has been available. Local plumbers and electricians have volunteered labor free so that leaves us with the principal need . . . funds for materials.'

The material cost of the building will be approximately \$17,500. Those who contribute can stand by and see their contributions put to use." Campbell concluded.

Bricklayers were working on erecting the walls of the structure

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Howe.

men being arrested and admitting Chief of Police Jim Conner re- to the burglary. Conner stated

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Conner stated, "Some of the trousstitches that were an inch long,"

he reported. It was reported that a total of

The men also admitted to tak- kansas. It said: before the five-man ing a pair of shoes in the burglary. "Scattered severe thunder-

the three men in District Court a forecast."

pleased and disputes an NLRB trial examiner's finding that it he was going to question the men in regards to other burglaries in the textile workers.

At least two tornadoes were reported Saturday night on a storm line stretching from Notrh Texas Pampa recently.

frm of unfair labor practices.

Found Company Guilty

Tommy Joe Northcott, 20, of Lecaused about \$3,500 damages to a chief in the regime of Egyptian caused about \$3,500 damages to a chief in the regime of Egyptian caused about \$3,500 damages to a chief in the regime of Egyptian caused about \$3,500 damages to a chief in the regime of Egyptian caused about \$3,500 damages to a chief in the regime of Egyptian caused about \$3,500 damages to a caused about \$3,500

and internal injuries.

The officer reported that the funnel.

curve was to the left and that the The farm home of Claude The Israeli delegate had appealing the road on the right side, north of Konawa, was destroyed low the still and small voice of

at the time of the accident. age, which the officers reported west of Shawnee, Okla. as being nearly total.



ly visit to the Top o' Texas yesterday as cold north winds and a

The cold was accompanied by a suede jackets, two men's plaid jackets and one long ladies' wool light drizzle throughout the morning and afternoon with the clouds! "The clothes had been altered," clearing shortly before dark. The drizzle and a shower Friday night ers had been taken up with hand- resulted in a total of .12 of an inch being recorded by The News rain gauge.

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP)—
burglary but the men reported
that total of
FORT WORTH, Sept. 14 (UP)—
The weather burgau issued a severe thunderstorm forecast to-

National Labor Relations Board One of the shoes was found in the storms accompanied by large hail alley following the burglary and and locally damaging winds are the men stated that they did not expected over most of southeast ments—a rare occasion at NLRB know where the other shoe was. and eastern Oklahoma, extreme Conner reported that he and west central Arkansas, most of Textile Workers Union of Ameri. J. O. Dumas, assistant chief of north central and northeast Texas ca against the now-defunct Dar- police, made several trips to the this evening and early Sunday

The union wants the board to the clothes late last night.

Okla., Hot Springs, Ark., Paleorder the company to go back
Conner, at last report, was stine, Tex., back to Abilene, Tex. Okla., Hot Springs, Ark., Pale-

southeast of Oklahoma City.

from either storm. Damaged Service Station

multiple lacerations on the face where the service station was low aggression.

The service station was low aggression.

Egypt was replying to an Island internal injuries.

Investigating highway patrolmen was a straight wind. But raeli appeal for peace with its here, accepted the award for the state of the state of

(See WINTER, Page 3)



cue of the Cabot Companies at Lake McClellan yesterday afternoon. Hugh Burdette, center, general manager, presented the awards to Shafer "B" Plant, represented by John M. Brown, superintendent of the plant, right, and to the Pampa Office, represented by O. M. Prigmore, director of Pampa Office, left. A total of 76 employees of Cabot received service awards at the celebration. (News Photo)

## plant closed about a year ago. Right to Shut Down The company contends it had The company contends i E-1 W--

By BERT L. MARSH

about 6 p.m., causing consider today rejected an Israeli plea to the Cabot shops employees (to be M. Prigmore, Dudiey Steele, Richable damage. Another funnel de-stroyed a farm home north of end the state of war between the next Saturday afternoon) and em-ard Hendricks, Elben Bozarth, Little Rock's public schools, Konawa, Okla., about 70 miles two countries. The Egyptians ac-

ed down in a statement here by service and safety awards. The storm at Wichita Falls Abdel Kader Hatem, information Some 76 employees who have

fell at various points around Wich- inter-parliamentary union confer- from the National Safety Council

Chevrolet turned over after leav- Humphrey, who lived one mile ed "to our Arab neighbors to al-Northcott was heading for Pampa by the Oklahoma twister. Strong peace to emerge from the din of tion superintendent of the Carbon program, have been invited to atwinds also unroofed a house and tension and war preparations." Black plant, while the 20 and 25 tend. Special welcome is extend-

velopments:

## men's houses before they recovered all of the clothes and still "The approximate area is weren't sure that they had all of bounded by Abilene, Tex., Tulsa, the clothes late last night Okla, Hot Springs, Ark, Pale-

The latter group was guest yes- lican.

pa Cabot office and to the Schafer Investigating highway patrolmen storm was a straight wind. But rach appear to perform the reported that the 1955 Chevrolet M. L. Crowe, owner of the started that the 1955 Chevrolet M. L. Crowe, owner of the 1955 Chevrolet M. L. Crowe, owner of the 1955 Chevrolet M. L. Crowe, owner of the 1955 Chevrolet M. Crowe M. Crowe M. Crowe M. Crowe M. Crowe M. Crowe M. Cro After he failed to make a curve. nado, although he did not see a same conference by Israeli deleplant, accepted the certificate for of the fall season at Lovett Methat group.

Service pins for the five, 10 day night at 7:30. and 15 year men were presented. The members of all groups, as amid these other Middle East de- Greene and Bill Loving. Those re- moved to Pampa. given a watch and their wives a Dr. R. M. Hampton, representa-

piece of luggage.

yesterday with free rides on boats and shetland ponies followed by membership with the West Texas Rev. Carter shoe pitching, boat rowing and Rev. Dave Zacharius, Westminis-

en Herd, Mary Porter, Leona Tay-Rogers Jr.

Ten-year men included Sam Goodlett Jr., Robert Hart, George Gunsaullus, George Henderson Jr., Baker, William McKinney, Mar- will be available this year: One son, Weldon Carter, lives in and wrestling. celene Nachlinger, Kenneth Reev. American Heritage, Origin, use Pampa. es, Curt Beck, Burl Graham Jr., and study of words, Spanish, Rev. Carter, who lived at 1111 worshipping in the Ranch Chapel. Philip Powell, William Ridgway, Mathematics, French, Jefferson-Broadmoor in Amarillo, was born Non-sectarian services are con-Warren Ritter, Raymond Arm. ian Democracy, Great Books, Dec. 15, 1902, at Pelham, Tenn. ducted every Sunday and the oldstrong, Dale Burch, Jim Butcher, Ways of Mankind, The Humani- Survivors include his wife, Gla- er boys take a leading role by Marshall Giesler, Charlie Ham- ties, Sing Your America, U.S, & dys; his son, Weldon; a brother, leading a prayer or leading the mons, Harold Hink, Rufis John- Foreign Policy, You and your Tillman Carter of Lubbock; and singing. The boys are prepared son, Edward Kleibrink, Aubrey Community, Great Religions of two grandchildren. Lane, Raymond Moore, Lonnie the World, and World Affairs. Dr. E. D. Landuth will officate Bible background. No interpreta-Powell, Wilburn West, Walton At the Tuesday meeting, litera- at the service in the San Jacinto tion is put on the scriptures -

More than 1,000 persons, Cabot Welborn, Walter Beauchamp, Wy. the use of troops. employees and their families, lie Burns and Calvin Duncan.

braved chilling winds yesterday

afternoon at Lake McClellan in a ey Lewis, Robert Grider, William

determined affort to smooth the control of the control o

The Israeli peace bid was turn-barbecue and the presentation of Saturday afternoon for employees Bates, president of the Arkansas Dewayne Stembridge, Braxton Har-

morial Library Auditorium Tues- said, beaming," and I hope this

by Dudley Steele, general produc- well as persons interested in the

tive to the West Texas Council for he said. Jay Meador, assisted by Bill Adult Education, reported the dis-Kelly, emceed the proceedings. continuance of the Adult Educa- as I have already done, that I water the flowers and grass The barbecue was prepared and tion Department at Texas Tech. expect to accept the decisions of around the Courthouse. served by the Pampa Shrine Club This was the result of exhausting the courts, I entertain the hope He has endeared himself to evunder the direction of Paul of funds set aside for this work, that the Department of Justice eryone at the Ranch. He enjoys it was reported. The executive and the federal judiciary will act fishing, swimming and is an ar-Festivities were begun at 1 p.m. board voted to continue Adult See COMPROMISE, Page 3

The Chairman of the board is ter Presbyterian Church of Lub- Dies In Those receiving five - year bock. The local group will operate awards were Donley Cambern, as it has in the past, guided by Marvin Finney, Johnnie Meadows, an executive board, which con-Paul Perrioux, Riley Walters, sists of two members from each

D. R. M. Hampton, Bob Olson, tor.

Barnett, Truman Lowrance, Hom- ture for each of these groups will Church. The body will lie in state they are taught in an unbiased er Snider and Delbert Johnson. be on display, and the schedule at the church from 9 a.m. until manner — so a boy can intelli-Those with 15 years of service for the coming year will be set 1:30 p.m. Monday and the casket gently choose the church of his included Kit Autrey, Willard Hen- up. Any further information may will not be opened at the service. choice when he leaves the Ranch. derson, E. J. O'Brient, D. W. be obtained from the Lovett Me- The church board will be honor-Swain, George Adams, Garrett morial Library or from any mem- ary pallbearers. Burial will be in The best battery money can buy Bewley, Luther Gilreath, James ber of the board.

#### Arkansas Governor Asks Year's Delay Of Integration By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Writer

NEWPORT R. I., Sept. 14 (UP)-Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus met with President Eisenhower today in a conference of more than two hours during which the governor was reported to have outlined a compromise plan to settle the Little Rock school crisis by delaying integration for a one-year cooling off period.

President Eisenhower was said to have listened to Faubus' plan without making any commitments. There was no hint of a compromise plan in the formal statements issued by either Faubus or the President after they talked alone for 20 minutes and in the company of

Abide By Constitution Faubus pleaded he would abide by the U.S. Constitution and by any "valid" court orders. Eisenhower said he recognized that Faubus had the "inescapable responsibility" of preserving law and order in his state, "I am gratified Porter Youth by his constructive and cooperative attitude at our meeting," the

President said.

school Monday, Faubus said: "I'll have to take care of that local church. problem when I return home."

Outlined Plan

determined effort to enjoy the annual Cabot picnic and presentation of awards.

Lister, Edwin Southard, Melton promise proposals. It was learned however, that Faubus did offer a compromise that would include a compromise that would include said the cause of death could not suspension of any federal court be established positively without an The U.S. Weather Bureau said United Press Staff Correspondent a tornado hit Wichita Falls at LONDON, Sept. 14 (UP)—Egypt been divided into two sections; years include Clyde Lemons, O. off period. That also would mean the is a consequence of the large number of Coday.

Because of the large number of Coday.

Those who have served for 25 action pending a one-year cooling autopsy.

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"Those nine kids who were ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garner, turned away (from Central high) Rogersville, Ala. cused Israel of preparing for new terday when an afternoon of en- A similar barbecue will be held still don't know whether they can Pallbearers will be Charles War-There were no injuries reported aggression in the Middle East. tertainment was followed by a at the same time and place next go to school," said Mrs. L. C. ren, Jerry Foster, Richard Miller, for the Advancement of Colored Campbell and Jerry Kelley.

> "Many people of the south tery under the direction of Duenstood still this morning wait- kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. ing for a clear directive from the President. The statement was not forthcoming. It was a lot of two Pampans still in a state of confusion."

The meeting between Faubus and Eisenhower was cordial. The two men smiled and shook hands when they met and when they said goodbye.

"Good luck," the President BOYS all works out.' Then, nearly four hours later, Faubus issued his statement,

'Friendly Discussion' The car received extensive dam- blew down trees at Bethel, just The Egyptian statement came year pins were given by Gene ed to residents who have recently a friendly and constructive dis-"The President and I have had Robert Shaw, eight, and Doyle cussion of the problem of compli-youngsters who call Boys Ranch ceiving the 25 year pin were also At the August board meeting, ance with court orders respecting the high schools of Little Rock,"

The members of the board are; Pampa minister will be held at rodeo which was held over the lor, Leoma Walker, Robert Ding-Fred Sloan, chairman; Warren B. 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the San Labor Day week end was a great Cochran, vice chairman; Mrs. D. Jacinto Methodist Church in Ama- thrill to him.

## their advisers for an hour and 50 minutes more.

Funeral services for Larry Porter, 15-year-old sophomore student No mention was made of the at Pampa High who collapsed while National Guard troops Faubus taking calisthentics Thursday, will sent to Little Rock's Central high be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the school Sept. 2 to keep negroes First Assembly of God Church, Rev. H. H. Woods, pastor of the When asked whether he would Borger Assembly of God Church, withdraw the guard from the will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. J. E. Neely, pastor of the

Young Porter was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland Gen-It was learned Faubus outlined eral Hospital Thursday morning It was learned Faubus outlined to the President a possible solution to the crisis without a "direct showdown" between the federal and Arkansas governments over the use of troops.

W. Kingsmill, and his grandpar-

chapter of the National Association per, Billy Ray McDowell, John

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

ly accepted at the famous Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Northwest of Amarillo.

'home' and 'headquarters.' Bobby bunks in the Courthouse. His chore job is cleaning the dor-

dent television fan. He is a second grader at Boys Ranch Indepen-

dent Schoof. Doyle is also making a rapid adjustment to Ranch life. He lives in Boot Hill Hall. Doyle keeps Boot Hill in neat condition and is responsible for general chores in his dorm.

Doyle likes hiking, fishing and horseback riding. Watching the Funeral services for a former boys prepare for the 13th annual

J. George, secretary - treasurer; rillo where he was serving as pas- Both boys are getting involved in their school studies and look Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. F. M. Cul- The Rev. Orion W. Carter, pas- forward to the new set of activ-Carl Anderson, Marvin Gray, John berson, Mrs. J. L. Bain, Dr. T. J. tor of the First Methodist Church ities brought about by the fall Holt Jr., Dewey Johnson, Alfred Wright, and Mrs Lillian Snow. here for three years, died in Ama. and winter seasons such as hunt-Gverton, Robert Powell, Arthur The following discussion groups rillo yesterday afternoon at 2.30. ing, hiking, football, basketball

the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. AUTOLITE: Jno, T, King & Sons.



Boys Club building being constructed by the Pampa Optimist Club. Labor on the project is being donated and progress is reported as "great" by club president Johnny Campbell. Left to right in the photo are, F. E. Wilson, A. J. Kirkham. Robert Jeffcoat and Walter Wells, all members of a Borger local volunteering work on the project. Pampa bricklayers also have been working for the club.

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admissions

Iris Lee Page, 1329 Christine

Mrs. Juanita Clinkscale, 224 N.

J. C. Winborne, 824 E. Campbell

Mrs. Peggy Dunn, Mobeetie

Mrs. Wanda Sailor, Pampa

Tony Don Jennings, Borger

L. C. Jones, 109 S. Wynne

A. A. Carlock, Borger

Debby Neef, 608 Powell

Oral Thompson, 733 N. Banks

Mrs. Stella Cartwright, Pampa

Mrs. Billie Jean James, 612 N.

Mrs. Norma Hayter, Lefors

C. C. Helston, 2312 Christine

Dismissals

Gerald Wayne Morse Jr. 428

Catherine McBride, 2231 Mary

Tommy Lynn White, Shamrock

Mrs. Frances Converse, 933 S.

Claudette Lyncy, 412 Oklahoma

Kenneth Cazzell, 933 S. Faulkner

Mrs. Mattalena Burns, 421 Dou-

Charles Reeves, 528 Magnolia

J. T. Crawford, Skellytown

Ernest Barnett, 508 Doyle

Claude Medley, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS

WATER CONNECTIONS:

ing 8 lb. 5 oz.

Neal Sparks, 400 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Katheryn Masters, 412 N.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. George, 731

Naida, are the parents of a boy

born at 11:25 a.m. Friday, weigh-

O. L. Cochran, 1320 Frederic

Ray Moody, 2134 N. NElson

L. A. Baker, 2219 Christine

J. C. Morris, 737 Sloan

NEW AUTOMOBILES:

Dr. Chevrolet

Chevrolet

Buick

mobile

mill Dodge

Courts, Ford

ner, Chevrolet

dition No. 2.

WARRANTY DEEDS:

Jimmy Baird, 532 Magnolia

Black Gold Motel, 110 E. Freder-

C. F. Crowsan Jr., 2118 N. Banks Herman Tapper, 1815 Chestnut R. M. Whinery, 233 W. Craven

Mrs. G. B. Klyie, 526 N. Wells

E. W. McJunkin, 1319 E. Fred-

W. McJunkin, 1321 E. Fred-

Thomas M. Hill, 845 S. Banks Howard Fry, 625 N. Hobart

Paul Crossman Jr., 1169 Varnon

Ruth O. Robertson, 936 S. Nelson,

Chas. M. Webb, Pampa, Buick

C. W. Bertinot, 1818 Chestnut Dr.

G. C. Williams, 414 E. Kings-

Albert Thompson, 741 N. Wells,

Leon Gilbert, Pampa, Cadillac

Garaland Lee Eggleston, Orange

Kenneth Gray, 518 N. Waren,

W. A. Higgins, 203 Ward, Olds-

David B. Stribling, 1110 S. Faulk-

Warren W. Bowers, Pampa, Nash

R. W. Adams, Amarillo, Mercury

Wm. T. Fraser et ux to W. O. Terrell Part of lot 3 and 4 in

block 28 of the East Fraser Ad-

Wm. T. Fraser et ux to I. C. Looman et ux; Lot 11 and part

of 12 in block 24 of the East Frager

Mrs. Wanda Seibert, 609 Lowry dition.

Mrs. Yvonne Sligar, 1334 Coffee Sharp

B. H. Eubanks, Skellytown

Frank Carter, 1324 Frederic

Glady's Edmundson, 401

E. W. Ray, Pampa

Yeager

Wells

Graham

Wynne

Wilcox

Somerville

Gary Todd, 1128 Terrace

HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank M. Parks et ux to D. L.

Orion W. Carter et ux to Weldon

Tucker et ux: Lots 28 and 29 in

block 2 of the Keister Addition.

North Crest Section I Addition.

O'Rear et ux; Part of lot 5 in feet.

block D of the John Bradley Se-

Wm. T. Fraser et ux to J. B

Woodington; Part of lot 5 and 6

in block 18 of the East Fraser Ad-

Lawton Brevard et ux to James

S. Crouch: Part of lot 1 in block

of the East Fraser Addition.

Smith et ux; Lots 8, and 9 in block

Lumber Co. Inc.; Lot 11 in block

6 of the Benedict Annex.

inal town of McLean.

Jarvis-Sone Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

DIVORCES GRANTED:

Richardson

E. Connally

ANNULMENTS:

James Logan Coffee

McKee

Tariton Perkins, Borger, Pontiac Picnic grounds. The burgiars stole,

Muyphy McKernan, Pampa, Che- instead of money, lunch meat,

A. L. Michael et ux to George E.

C. W. Cribbs et ux to Hiland

R. G. Florey et ux to Edwin

Howard; Lot 3 in block C of Orig-

Richard D. Nicholson et ux t

Hiland Lumber Co. to Claude O.

Hiland Homes, Inc. to Billy W

Griffin; Lot 6 in block 16 of the

Joe Dan Martin and Mary Ruth

Pearl Richardson from L. I

Martha E. McKee from George

Ella Faye Connally from Carl

Patsy Karen Smith Coffee from

CHICAGO (UP)-Steak lovers

who like their meat "smothered in

mushrooms' almost had their

wish until hotel cooks ruled

against it. They decided not to

came from a Wisconsin forest,

HUNGRY THIEVES

erve guests a 6-pound mushroom more than 2 feet in diameter that

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UP)-Po-

lice today had a fair idea of the

grounds on which they will arrest thieves who broke into a market.

bread, cheese, cold beer and cig-

News Classified Ads Gets Results

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Wilson et ux; Lot 23 in block 1

of the Jarvis-Sone Addition.

3 of I&GN RR Co. Survey.

Wynnelea Addition.

Wynnelea Addition.

cond Addition

Marlene Darnell, 936 E. Camp- Fraser; Part of Section in block

Martha & Kenny Mann, 421 N. 13 of the Shaw Addition in Lefors.

Miss Bettie Tatum, 1631 Dogwood Gardy O. Hall Jr. et ux; Lot 16

Mrs. Kay McNutt 1213 E. Thut in block 15 of Prairie Village Ad-

By GLENN FLOYD Soil Scientist

District cooperators remained busy land is kept in production.

Mrs. Betty George, 731 N. Naida Carter; Lot 11 in block 8 of the pleted border irrigation systems on done at the H. C. Graham farm. Weldon Carter et ux to Bertha L. Klyce; Lot 11 in block 8 of the sists of parallel borders spaced 20 in the process of building 7000 feet feet or more apart. The area be- of diversion terraces and 3000 feet The 54 Northaven, Inc. to Charles B. tween the borders is leveled to per- of field terraces. Melvin; Lot 4 in block 5 of the mit even distribution of water. The An erosion control dam has re-Lillian Keith, to D. B. Jameson; Lot 10 in block 3 of the West End graphy, but best conditions are a Laketon. moderately permeable soil sloping Assistance in the planning and sane.

Roger W. Bridges et ux to J. D. less than one foot per hundred application of these practices was furnished by the technicians of the Border irrigation is equally suit- Soil Conservation Service assisting ed to broadcast crops such as al- the Gray County Soil Conservation gallons of water for each gallon since November 1953. W. T. Wilks et ux to Wm. T. falfa or small grains, and to cul- District.

gation can also be reduced.

pared to the work involved in keep-

Construction of a concrete pipe 'Lifer' Gets system is under way on the Bill rigation pipe costly evaporation Parole

and seepage losses can be elimin- AUSTIN (UP) - John M. Mc ated. Time and labor costs in irri- Kenzie, who has served 30 years quire little maintenance as com-

ing the open ditches in working Gov. Price Daniel, at the recorder. Since the pipe system is Gray County Soil Conservation underground, valuable cultivated of Pardons and Paroles, approved the parole of McKenzie to Ten-Other work in the district includ-nessee, where authorities have higher on balance this week. Toy Tinsley has recently com- es 20 acres of field leveling being agreed to accept his supervision.

The 54-year-old former San Antonio man was sentenced to die \$4,100,000,000 to valuations. The nical recovery following the recent against Radio Corp. of America border method is suited to many cently been staked for construction for the killing, but was ruled insoil types and variations in topo- on the Ed Gething ranch near sane. His sentence was reduced on Friday. to life, and he was later adjudged

of milk she produces.

Stocks In Comeback The concrete pipe systems reuire little maintenance as com
Kenzie, who has served 30 years
of a life imprisonment sentence
for slaying a San Antonio detec
At Last Week's End

> United Press Financial Writer | cloudy economic picture, warnings NEW YORK (UP) - A strong about the dangers of inflation and erations. Utilities closed the week comeback led by metal stocks the Syrian crisis. enabled the stock market to finish

A cow needs from three to five That was the lowest for any week

The first increase in copper

a daily average basis, against Increases in production and in-tered with a loss of 14. Chrysler 1,369,793 shares the week before. coming orders helped the steels. and Ford firmed in the motors The declines earlier this week cuts by Congress will have no Eastman Kodak rose 214.

Dulles Helps Market Assurances from Secretary of Sharp declines on Monday and State Dulles that the Syrian situ-McKenzie's brother in Memphis Tuesday wiped more than \$3,500,- ation will be settled peacefully his farms. A border system con- Sam Bowers, Laketon farmer, is will provide a home for him, Dan- 000,000 from sorely - depleted stock helped to buoy the market on values. However, good rallies on Wednesday. Also, brokers said, Wednesday and Thusday restored the market was ripe for a tech- settlement of its anti - trust suit

> Trading picked up sharply, with prices in a long while triggered Goodrich rose 2% and Goodyear sales averaging 1,810,249 shares on demand for non - ferrous metals. 11/2 in the tires. Firestone coun-

The aircrafts met some support but General Motors lost, Merck following assurances that economy was up 31/4 in the chemicals and

major effect on defense spending sponded to the outlook for higher

The industrials finished higher on the week. However, the railroads were lower on balance, reflecting statements that they may be forced to quit the passenger business because of huge deficits, estimated in excess of 800 million a year, on passenger op-

about unchanged. Zenith Wins Suit Gulf and Kerr McGee featured the oils with gains of seven and 4% points respectively. Zenith

soared 12 following an out-of-court

and other firms for a reported 10

million dollars.

# MARATHON

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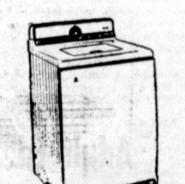
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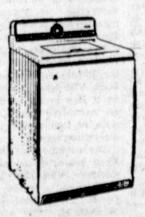
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## Group Says US Inflation Is Caused By Wages, Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP)- squeeze."

is due to the rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, not to the 'greed' of manufacturers for exorbitant profits, as some people claim," the NAM an especially prepared booklet.

It recomended government economy to permit taxation "fair and square," and a return to

The 10-page booklet gave the "Profit margins on sales have site for the 1958 convention. suffered just as the American consumer has suffered, from the Browning. Ph. MO 4-6253. power of monopolistic unions to exact wage gains unrelated to productivity," it said.

To back that up, it said govthan twice as fast as hourly out- Barbecue to be held Sept. 27 in put between 1948 and 1956.

#### COMPROMISE

(Continued From Page One) with understanding and patience Faubus said that as he interpreted the President's public 3 Mishaps in discharging their duties." statements, the President has no thought of challenging Faubus Reported responsibility to protect the peo-

ple of Arkansas from violence. "In meeting this obligation, it is essential in proceeding to implement the orders of the court that the complexities of integration be patiently understood by Dodge, driven by Bonnia Bank, all those in federal authority as 202 Price was in collision with Cocker Spaniel, answers to name vich outlined detailed plans for all those in federal authority as well as others," he said.

To Obey Valid Order to obey "valid court orders."

federal Constitution.' He said he told the President:

federal Constitution," conference with the President would affect the action of the Brotherhood Sets court, he said:

"I do not want to anticipate Meeting Today events and I must stand on the statement I have issued you. that the purpose of calling out the will resume meetings today at Hale and Mike Wright.

troops was to maintain order, I 3:30 p.m. am sure no one else wants to see anyone hurt." Members of the White House

staff listened to Faubus' press conference by radio, Faubus is. p.m. dence hotel after flying back is gained by attendance and no ner, Jimmy Todd, Danny Myers there from his meeting with Ei-senhower at temporary White House offices at the naval base the teachings of the Bible are wel-Eisenhower, in his statement

said he met with Faubus at his request and engaged in a "con- Area Soldier structive discussion" about the carrying out of federal court or Tops Physical ders issued in the Little Rock dis-"The governor stated his inten-

tion to respect the decision of the Pvt. Caryl D. Clemens, son of Mrs. Joe Meacham of Amarillo President said.

#### WINTER (Continued From Page One

Some roof damage from high were blown down near Randlett, Holds Meeting

area at about 6 p.m. and was members present. or 20 miles an hour.

Wichita Falls.

tended from near Breckenridge, fee were served. Tex., to west of Ardmore, Okla. The weather bureau at Fort ing lived in the Panhandle area Worth reported its radar had pick- fifty years or more. ed up a strong echo near Bowie, Tex., at that time.

Severe Storm Warning Earlier, the weather bureau in Kansas City had issued severe thunderstorm warnings with damaging surface winds and hail for parts of North Central Texas and southern Oklahoma, extending to

The weather bureau at For Worth said storm warnings had been issued for possible storms in Cooke, Wise and Denton counties, ending at about 9:30 p.m. The squall line was kicked up by a cold front which moved into the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles Friday night. Amarillo, in the Texas Panhandle, had a high of only 59 degrees Saturday and reported .42-inch rain.

Tax increases, it said, were dustries have fared so much United Press Staff Correspondent "added on top of this wage worse than others."

The National Association of Man- However, it said, "while the in- was caused by the impact of high- cluding freedom of the press, in The National Association of Manufacturers said today rising crease in tax rates is in part reer wages on varying industries. Cuba for a second straight period the roared to a stormy close topeople that this is a fateful strugwages and higher taxes, not sponsible for the general deterio- Those that must put the most la. of 45 days. greedy businessmen, are to blame ration of profit margins on sales, bor into production—such as tex. It was the fifth such suspension pared to vote Sunday in general peace and freedom. it has hit all industries with about tiles, lumber, clothing and metal action by the Batista government elections that could decide the Both Adenauer and Olienhauer United Press Staff Correspondent in the present circumstances and "The conclusion is inescapable equal severity and is not respon- working - have had the deepest in 10 months but on one occasion fate of the western alliance. that the current inflationary trend sible for the fact that some in- cuts in profit margins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haggard, 533

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Misses Lilith Martin, Mickey turn, are asked to report to Mrs. Johnson, Knoxine Russell, Jean D. C. Moore, 5-5625. permit "economically sound" set. Marie Smith, members of the Pam- with beautiful silver fox finish. eral elections next year, and that many out of NATO. tlements as the solution to the pa Desk and Derrick Club, return- (Black with silver grain.) Four "the winner, whoever he is, will where they attended the sixth an- 4-3812 or see at 1812 Christine.\* public." association's analysis of "wages, of Desk and Derrick Clubs. Los more Jr. of Spearman are the par- occasions that he will not seek bid for victory over the Socialist run state of Hesse, heightened away from local board the author- cordia Seminary in St. Louis, Angeles, Calif., was chosen as the ents of a daughter born Sept. 12 office again.

ed, by the Girl Scout office, to Walter A. Spoonemore Sr., 617 N. wisdom" in crushing the disturbplease make their first ticket-sales Gray; the maternal grandparents ances. report Monday on the number of are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams, ernment statistics showed that tickets they have sold for the Top Laverne, Okla. Mrs. Mae Adams hourly wages increased more o' Texas Girl Scout Round-Up and is her great-grandmother. the Bull Barns. They are asked portable dishwasher. Attaches to to call their respective Neighbor- sink faucet. Has self-contained food hood chairmen and report the number of tickets they have sold to date. Neighborhood chairmen, in

Three collision within the city wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brothers. MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (UP) - A limits were reported to the police department yesterday afternoon. Bishop Seaman Guild Friday and that Russia plans to send manned ings. red at 12:50 p.m. at the intersec- ler.

tion of Gray and Thut. A 1956 1951 Mercury, driven by Falvin T. Hutchins, 807 S. Gray, Damages He said the people of Little to the Dodge were estimated at Rock are law abiding and expect \$350 and the Mercury encountered damages estimated at \$350.

the people from violence in any Pampa, was in collision with a band who will be enrolled in the 1949 Plymouth, driven by Jerry graduate School of architecture in "This trip to Newport has been Lunn Bayles, 1173 Varnon Dr. The Princeton University. from my point Dodge met with damages esti- Sherwood W. Gill Jr. was to remated at \$300 and the Plymouth ceive a certificate from the Uni-He said he told Eisenhower he encountered damages estimated at versity of Oklahoma last Friday

Starkweather, 12 feet south of Magnolia Petroleum Company, stages; under the Constitution of Arkan- and a 1946 Ford, driven by Joseph ees who serve in supervisory casas with the requirements of the C. McCain, 603 Jordan, were in pacities. collision. Damages to the vehicles Asked whether he thought his was estimated at \$10 each.

Membership in the brotherhood May, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Con-rockets."

"Every one that is interested in Pampa last night from a business come to attend," McJunkins said.

## Fitness Test

United States District court and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clemens of told The News yesterday. to give his full co-operation in Skellytown, recently received the A week ago Saturday, Mr. and carrying out his responsibilities highest score out of all 40,000 sol- Mrs. Meacham and her seeing-eye in respect to these decisions," the diers stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. dog, Hilda, were on a trip to Crosin a physical fitness test. The byton. They stopped once along in Pampa now.

winds and hall also was reported Old Timers Club

Hail about half an inch in diam- Vincent of Lefors showed colored eter fell at Seymour, northwest of slides made in Europe while on his tour of duty with the Army. At 7:30 p.m., the squall line ex- Refreshments of cookies and cof-

Members are eligible after hav-

Freedoms Suspended In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 14 (UP) -The government of President Fulgencio Batista today suspend- United Press Staff Corespondent A statement by Adenauer's gov-The difference, the NAM said, ed constitutional guarantees, in-

> press censorship was not included in the order.

the action and sent a message to four years. Congress asking for ratification. Adenauer, in an election eve ap-

ed recently from Chicago, Ill., chairs. Excellent condition. MO be the next president of the re-

#### is her great-grandmother. For Sale: 1957 GE Mobile Maid RUSSIA Wil grinder so no pre-washing of Send Rockets months but in excellent condition. New price, \$209.95. Reasonably priced. Ph. MO 4-3812 or see at To Planets Guesta this week in the home of

N. Davis, were their son and his United Press Staff Correspondent

The first of the collisions occur- Saturday, Sept. 20 & 21. 112 S. Cuy- rockets to the moon, Mars and men and transfer students, Texas the department of journalism, Venus by 1965.

203 Price, was in collision with a Cocker Spaniel, answers to name Soviet interplanetary flights in an Condemnation article in the Moscow publication, "Literary Gazette."

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. project calls for an assault on "In this they shall have my At 4:17 p.m., at the intersection Don M. Conley, 1032 Christine, each of the planets in turn—the support," he said. "In so doing, of Clark and Crawford, a 1949 They will leave Monday for moon between 1960 and 1965 and ural Gas Pipeline Co. of America it is my responsibility to protect Dodge, driven by J. T. Horton, Princeton, N.J., to join her husthe trip to Venus would take 146 ty Courthouse.

days and the voyage to Mars, 258 Three-Stage Attack

Tyng. A 1950 Oldsmobile, driven was enrolled with a class of 25 1. Unmanned rockets guided by must harmonize my action by Kee Yazzie, Klagetoz, Ariz., oil industry and business employ-

2. Unmanned "armored labora- Paper Says Frank, Fourteen college students from sitions on the planets to reconscitors would then be fired to positions on the planets to reconscitors.

Texas State this fall. They are are 3. Multi - stage rockets would London newspaper reported to tories" would then be fired to po-

"I have insisted time after time citywide Brotherhood of Pampa Phillipp, Deloris Wilson, Henry name, "LVM," the Russian initials for Moon-Venus-Mars.

Meeting place has been set for Texas Christian University this sia's recent announcement it has riage will take place barring an the Mason Hall, 713 S. Gray. Lewis term are Bill Farrington, Dick successfully tested an intercontilact of providence or Ava Gard-McJunkins, president, said the Boxwell, J. W. Bryan, Ronny nental ballistics missile as evi- ner." meeting would last until about 4 Brown, Kent Apple, Pat Wood, dence it possesses "all the nec- Miss Gardner, who recently ob-Jim Phagan, Elaine Clack, George essary means to build cosmic tained a Mexican divorce from WHY PAY \$150.00 ELSEWHERE? Sheriff Rufe Jordan returned to

### Germans Vote On Government's Fate

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

The elections, third in the his- voters in Sunday's polling. ory tof th Bonn Republic, also

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forces led by his chief opponent, tension.

|Erich Ollenhauer.

called for massive turn - outs of Newspaper Copies Seized

ately signed the decree legalizing pro-western course for the next ed copies carrying a pro-Adenau- appeals, will break down Virginer advertisement.

> if Adenauer is defeated. "It is in your hands to save The confiscations later were ed the board would appeal the Rev. Wedig received his train-

us from the fate of Hungary," halted. But the action, carried out ruling on grounds Virginia's anti- ing at the St. Paul's College, nual convention of the Association Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Spoone- Batista has stated on repeated the veteran statesman said in his mostly by police in the Socialist- segregation statutes have taken Concordia, Mo., and at the Con-

BONN, Germany, Sept. 14 (UP) ernment warned that "the elecnight with 35 million persons pre- gle for the nation's very life in

The government action was tory of the Bonn Republic, also In a last-minute move that heat- Arlington, Va., schools to admit taken by the cabinet at an extra- will determine whether 81-year- ed the closing hours of the camordinary session held in the pres-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer paign, police swooped on a half-day Sept. 25. idential palace. Batista immedi- continues to lead Germany on a dozen newspaper offices and seiz-

Earlier, the president told the peal to the nation, warned that 600,000 members of the outlawed Arlington county is a major suthird annual congress of mayors the anti - rearmament Socialists Communist party were teaming burb of Washington. "equality" in wage bargaining to Jones; Mmes. Harry Cook and For Sale: Solid oak dinette set that the government will hold gen- have threatened to pull West Ger- with opposition parties to form a pro-Soviet "Trojan Horse" regime ment pending consultation with speaker for the Lutheran mission

## Open On Monday

By UNITED PRESS

6,500 students.

The record set last fall was 6,- He predicted there would be 128. The new West Dormitory 1,100 new freshmen, an all-time housing 300 men will open for the record. first time. The college has an-Rummage sale sponsored by leading Soviet scientist said today and five more classroom build- are Dan Rogers Hall, which nounced plans for a new hospital to use for the first time. They

the case to the County Court,

London Evening Standard col-Perryton collegians attending Khlebtsevich referred to Rus- is "my information that the mar-

Christian in Fort Worth expects and the Milton Daniel and Colby

## A total of 41 new faculty and

tract of land east of the old Army 500 transfer students are due to Air Base here, was awarded a take up classwork along with rewanted to co-operate with him \$250.

"In carrying out the duties resting upon both of us under the p.m., a collision was reported on Gill, district civil engineer for attack space in these three The Literary Gazette article \$3,750 settlement for right-of-way turning students. The enrollment satisfied with the board's recom- and will meet the challenge of mendation, then they may appeal this day and time. We are here

Brotherhood Sets

Kelly and Wiley Clark, Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Dick Harr, Phyllis Johnson, Mrs. Dick Harr, Phyllis Vernon, Rodney Symons, Gail Peterson, Charlotte Flowers, Don Hulsey, Jerry Ballew, Bernhard Claywide Brotherhood of Pampa Phillipp, Deloris Wilson, Henry

## site for the 1958 convention. 6 kittens to give away. 951 East Browning. Ph. MO 4-6253. In the Shattuck, Okla. hospital, week's revolt at Cientuegos, Banamed Pamela Renee. Paternal tista said the armed forces "activated with serenity and practical Texas Colleges

another record enrollment to be-Texas colleges and universities | gin its 85th year. will begin fall semesters Monday Dr. T. F. Richardson, dean of with record enrollments at some. admissions, reported that appli-North Texas State College at cations of more than 1,400 new Denton, for example, will begin students already have been proits 68th year of operation with cessed, which is 400 more than last year.

#### staff members have been added to take care of the expected stu-A&M's 81st Year

Texas A&M will open its classrooms to 7,600 students, marking brought before a special mediation the 81st school year for Texas' The Soviet scientist estimated board yesterday in the Gray Coun- oldest state - supported institution of higher learning. H. L. Henderson, owner of a A total of 2,100 freshmen and

640 students.

Three new buildings will be put

Hall dormitories, which will house

to serve," Dr. M. T. Harrington, president, said.

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Judge Orders Integration

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 14 that they can no longer refuse (UP)—Federal District Judge Al- admittance to (the seven Negro bert V. Bryan today ordered the children)," his order said. seven Negro students by Wednes-

The ruling, if not delayed by Lutheran Rally The advertisement alleged that ia's elaborate legal barriers is Slated Here against school integration.

legal counsel. But it was expect- rally slated here Sept. 22-26. ity to accept or reject students. Mo. Besides serving in the army Bryan acted after two days of as a chaplain, he has pastored hearings during which attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored co, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Arlington county schools. County and state officials had League for four years and youth requested that the original integra- chairman of the Colorado District tion ruling be dissolved on ground of the Lutheran Church Missouri that Virginia's pupil placement Synod for six years. law has divested the school board of power to enroll students.

not intend any defiance" of his previous segregation orders when they barred the Nogro children from white schools last week. The administrators believed they should not admit any applicants without an assignment by the state pupil placement board.

"However, the defendants and their agents must now understand By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON that the injunction is paramount

The Rev. Charles E. Wedig of The school board refused com- Wheat Ridge, Colo., is to be the

People asked him to enforce his Rev. Wedig was Christian 1956 ruling ordering integration of Growth chairman of the Rocky Mountain District of the Walther

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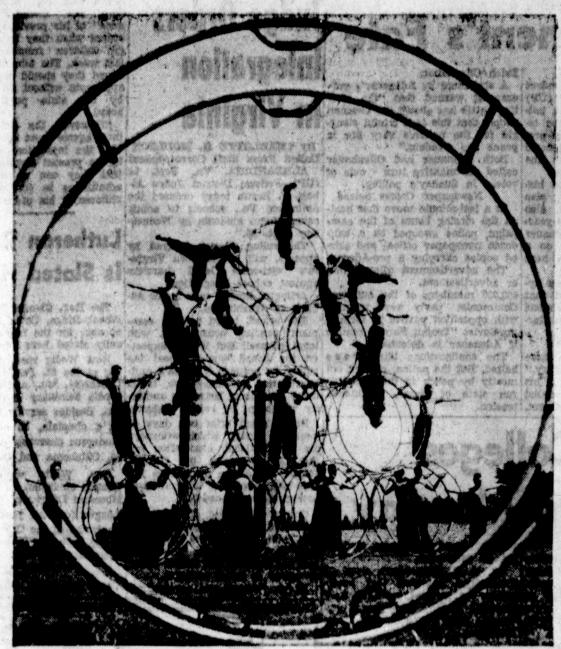
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Pampan Finds

"It's good to know there's still

honest people left in the world,"

Lost Purse



WHEELS WITHIN WHEEL-As photographed in this manner, some members of the West Berlin police force are practicing for the annual police show. To be held in the Olympic Stadium, the show will obviously have a lot of participants who are in very good form.



HE'LL BE READY - Looks like little Charles Ellington McGuire is ready to take on all comers right now in Nashville, Tenn. In spite of that black eye he's sporting, this young boxer is squaring off for another round, Maybe he's taking on his little sister Jacqueline, who's about three weeks old.



Mays of the Giants got caught between Braves' third sacker Eddie Mathews and catcher Del Crandall at the Polo Grounds. Mathews grabbed Ray Jablonski's grounder to start the play and finally tagged Willie for the out. Mathews' throw was in time to catch him. Braves won, 4-3. Backing up the play is Felix Mantilla, top.



TOP GUN-After he fired his way to victory at Camp Perry, Ohio, 1st Lt. Arthur Cook of the U. S. Air Force relaxes. The officer from Silver Springs, Md., won the 1957 National Smallbore Rifle Position Championship in the annual event.



MOTORIZED EXERCISE—Pat Moss, sister of racing driver Stirling Moss, is using a motor scooter to exercise her horse, Honey, in Brighton, England. Stable girl Wendy Robinson helped out before the animal competed in a horse show.



sea fishing chores 20 miles out in the Indian Ocean where fish are caught with lines. Crews of three handle these outriggers which are hand-chopped out of a single log. The design hasn't changed in the past 2,000 years and there are about 500 of them here.

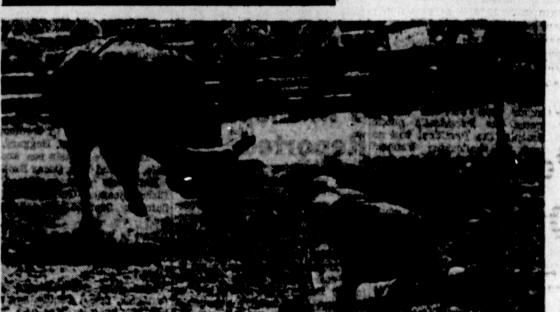


FOR EARS AND EYES-Track coach Tom Ruckert is starting this race with pistol and handkerchief in Washington, D.C. The runners were participants in the qualifying trials for the International Games for the Deaf. They'll be held in Italy.



PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



WARMUP-A bull and a clown seem ready to lock horns at a rodeo in Salinas, Calif., but that clown has rushed out to divert the animal's attention from a rider it threw. They're rehearing for the Pendleton, Ore., Roundup which will be telecast by CBS September 14.



FROM ONE TO ANOTHER - Robert Keegan, Jr., 10, wears his Midget League cap in Chicago as he gets some pitching aid from his dad, the White Sox pitcher. The lad realizes that if his dad doesn't know what he's talking about, who does?



FOLLOWING TRADITION-This horse race in Siena, Italy, dates from medieval times as some hardy bareback riders break from the starting line. The town square and all windows facing on it are jampacked with spectators who want to see the pageant. Every rider wears an ancient costume that represents a different sector of the city.



Well, to begin with, the hook did. Edra Furlong has certainly landed a beauty in Cypress Gardens, Fla., where she was trying her luck with rod and reel. The hook landed in an embarrassing spot and Edra quickly discovered how a poor fish feels when dragged from its watery home and out into the world.



HIS NIGHT During Carl Furillo Night at Ebbets Field, a delegation from his home town of Reading, Pa., showed up with a variety of gifts for their hero. The Brooklyn Dodger outfielder is shown at right as he plays a game of boccie, an Italian sport similar to bowling. Furillo's admirers presented him with an auto, a Shetland pony and a lot of ravioli.

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FOREIGN SOUVENIRS-Don Curry, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry, 1126 Charles, holds his prize souvenir, a minia ture South African shield made of tiger skin and ostrich feathers. Don along with Bill Neslage, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage, 1341 N. Russell, and Bill's older brother Fred Jr. were the three Pampa Scouts that recently returned from a tour of Europe preceded by their attendance at the International Boy Scout Jubilee in England. Harold Smith, Panhandle Scout, and W. O. Kindy, their leader from Guymon, Okla., also made the trip. Other articles in the picture include wooden shoes from Holland, a beer stein from Germany and other articles from over Europe. Bill sports a South Afri-(News Photo)

Switzerland, Two To One

## Pampa Scouts Enthusiastic Over Their Tour Of Europe

Two of the three Pampa Scouts a more sophisticated view of on hand for the event. over Europe were quick to sing the as brother Bill said, "a girl exhibition for the foreign Scouts. praises of the beauty of Switzer- there." land while the third, endowed with

Neslage, son of Mr. and Mrs. International Scout Jubilee cele- Sept. 6.

other trip to the Alp-studded land tions attended. Pampa News Staff Writer | while Bill's older brother, taking | Incidentally, Powell's widow was

All Eagle Scouts

er sights.

Saw The Queen

Streets Washed

Lace Makers

mills," he stated.



Paramount movie, "Houseboat." camera, will roll. Sophia just completed "Desire Under the Elms" but one more un-

Pat Boone rushing his threeyear-old daughter Cheryl to the



amination revealed nothing. The My Goose Is Cooked." paper clip later was found under a large chair.

failure," he says.

MGM's signing of Audrey Hep-Mansions. Let's hope and the second age this good scripts in Hollywood:

'When actors willingly admit they have not discovered the second age. late this year . . . Cary Grant and Betsy Drake denying those separation rumors.

Wanda Hendrix saying she's been asked to play herself as Audie Murphy's first wife in "The

His reply: "About half."

for almost everything else . . Walter Wanger, who produced the husband Dewey Martin.

out-

Jane Russell taking a tip from friendly to us." Pink Nightgown."

300,000 have their own screens. ding her third husband, Ted Jor- dled, however.

dan Clothes and husbands Lili sheds, but money she keeps . . Joel Gray reporting he'll warble the mountainous land was that of '32." bught she'd swallowed a large this tune in a "December Bride" the Swiss washed their streets. And we are never allowed to

Danny Kaye wearing a costume color. Don said. made entirely of rubber which will cumference.

Film writer - producer Hal Kan-



pens, but it's a new switch on people no longer able to leap over lace patterns. many people work in Hollywood es who do not themselves find friends and families. escape from reality in lighting and lastex."

OLD MOVIES on TV? An old, SHIRLEY TEMPLE movies seasickness while their colleagues, since they were 8 years old. old movie, "Noah's Ark," a 1929 headed for TV. "Little Colonel." silent, is due for theater release "Stowaway," "Stand Up and this fall. Narration and sound Cheer," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook effects have been added to the Farm," "Heidi," and "Little Miss Marker." . . . Ava Gardner and Walter Chiari resuming the ro-Rights to the late John Gar- mance - in "Madrid" where he's field's life story due to make the emoting in a new film . . . Richstudie rounds soon. He was the ard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerscreen's first "teen-age rebel." stein talking about a stage version of their TV spectacular, MGM's plans to print films on "Cinderella." . . . That fellow cellophane for home movie fans. Peggy Lee is smoothing on the Well, cellophane has been used cover of her "The Man I Love" . album. It's the man she loves

### NOTES

#### JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Town" is developing into a tele- by 1960.

exchange handles all long dis- going in Dallas. They call it a closed today. tance telephone calls for (besides "Mystery Box." Pampa) Lefors, Miami, Stinnett, Gruver, Sanford, Fritch, and Skel- and is supposed to contain a min- order, one of the church's most costly pleasure trips." lytown? Also Pampa handles imum of \$45 worth of you-neversome of the long distance calls know-'till-you-buy-it, N-M's Warfrom Borger, McLean, and Sham- ren Leslie said they sold 100 the rock. George Newberry, South- first day, western Bell office manager here, said this exchange will start han-

"toll center for this area." Another interesting phone item. now.

phone calls each day. add nine more switchboard posi- Boys Club building.

Newberry said Canadian, Sham- Optimists.

Pampa seems to be about aver- be able to offer. surrounding cities of like popula enth graders report for the Pee grandchild and the first child of

regularly through the years.

a city the size of Pampa should when they're young.

who recently returned from a matters, prefers England. He lik- Fred Jr., along with other Amer- one was why don't we. . . per- fully he anticipates all weather from clubs and organizations nine-week tour which took them ed the tea and crumpets... and ican boys, gave a whip-cracking haps one of the most interesting changes, seating arrangements, should reach a crescendo. Editor-over Europe were quick to sing the as brother Bill said. "a girl exhibition for the foreign Scouts."

Crown jewels, Buckingham Pal- Friday night, I borrowed myself ing like football season. ace, Westminister Abbey and oth- out to the sports department here, But the moral to the story is: the swing of things that column

land. Once, the Queen and the Duke to cover the game. of Edinborough made a short But anyway, there's about a half

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Holly- famed movie "Stagecoach," roll- lations with Americans, and none ing, is the mother of the home- stressing safety. woodites Are Talking About: So- ing out the wagon wheels for a were actually hostile, the boys town star (actually he only played | Elsewhere in the paper today is phia Loren going underwater TV series. But there's no time reported. Don was particularly two downs). In that desperate mo- a reminder that motorists are re-

put bells of varying tones around ing pitch. the neck of their cows in order to Then there's her husband . . The latest poll on total U.S. distinguish them. The tone of the more jovial and usually slightly story where a student had been It has sure been breezy in the hospital on a false alarm. He TV sets. Of the approximately 50,- bell served the same purpose as pudgy. After a three yard gain by injured due to the thoughtlessness downstairs hall of the Court House 000,000 U.S. families, about 40,- brands do in Texas. The boys the star, he clenches harder on of motorists. didn't have a report on how the the cigar and punching his neigh. Also dealing with school safety to use the air conditioners.

American water, was a turquoise with a phonograph needle earlier while children were playing near Holland was also an impressive his gems of wit with the entire Hollywood night club comedian be inflatable for a gag sequence country, the boys said. Don found crowd via a leather-lunged running like for the people to obey the Don Rickles raving about the suc-

and have the old Dutch wind- game preparing bits of witicism While touring France, the Panburn for a film version of "Green ter's wordage about aging stars handle Scouts were guests of the prepared" man. Staunchly deter-Mansions." Let's hope she gets a complaining there's a shortage of American ambassador for a din-mined to derive the most from the ing all possible articles that could

In Belgium, the group saw in-Die," goes before the cameras low themselves to appear before several old ladies, the youngest of ing a case of the Asiatic flu whom was 78 years old. "They made the lace when they Saw Icebergs

had spare time from working in the fields." Bill said. It took three years of appren- Newfoundland they got to see sevticeship before the ladies could eral icebergs. Way Back." Bet it never hap the cameras in stories concerning make the elaborately - designed Don and Bill, both 14 years old,

Hollywood's hard-hitting film- tennis nets, perhaps they will While abroad, the Americans attending junior high here. Both biographies . . . Someone asking find more suitable material. And laid in an ample supply of stamps, are active on the basketball team. disk jockey Dick Haynes, "How a larger following among audienc- coins and souvenirs for their Fred Jr., a 17-year-old, is a On the trip over, Bill and Har- football squad.

#### Lessening **Pleasures**

Pampa just keeps growing rock, Wheeler and Mobeetie will Pius XII has urged Roman Cath- stroy religious discipline under Now it comes out that "Our be "cut in" to the local exchange olic priests to forego smoking, the hollow and abused name of

The "Mystery Box" sells for \$25 delivered Sept. 10 to the Jesuit in the name of rest, long and

The local telephone company "800 Club" all you have to do is same wedding. job" to the north part of town to the Optimists — and they will bride, —one bridegroom, one set hurry just what you are looking good and choice feeders 19.50 to within the next 35 days and will use the money to finish up the of wedding attendants and parents, for.

You've just got to admire those a double-set of wedding attendants the members' birthdays for quick most good to average choice

#### CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

age in its desire to keep up with Coach Frank Craig had 96 sev- week over the arrival of her first

surrounding cities in sports as well Wee team last week, a number en- Nina's and Walter's son and wife, tirely too great for one man to at- Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Spoone-Many comments have been tempt to coach. In partial answer, more, Jr. of Spearman. It is a heard on the sidelines of the Har- the coaches, Jack Lockett, Eural little girl, who has been named vester practice field during the Ramsey, Dwain Lyon, Gene Pamela Renee, accent over the past week about the way particu- Chance, Norman Phillips, Deck last "e". "The sweetest little 4 lar schools are "loaded" and Woldt and Frank Craig have vol- lbs. 13 oz. I ever saw. She has seem to come up with good teams unteered their time on Saturday the deepest blue eyes and curly morning to train and work with blonds hair just like her dad's"

It is well known that the finest youngsters interested in football. and I quote Nina. Think Nina will sports programs today are those If Pampans expect to compete have some pictures to show us in that have adequate training for with Amarillo, Lubbock, etc., in a few days. the youngsters just coming into turning out fine, seasoned teams Two unusual co-incidences occurage and size to compete in super- through the years, the need should red with Pamela's birth. She was vised sports. Should Pampans find be realized of the preparation and born on the birthday, Sept. 12, of fault in the years to come in their support that is necessary. And if her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mae athletic systems, it might could local athletic teams are going to Adams, and on the birthday of her have been traced to this fact. be on an average with those of cousin, Greg Don Adams, who was Young boys, however, are just the larger towns, we're going to born in the same hospital in Shatnow being given the opportunities have to start working with them tuck, Okla.

#### BILL NEAL, staff writer

the trio, with their leader, W. O. football game.

Brown took the Texans to see the tors than the players.

Wheeler romp over the tame Ti- stay home and wait for the bull town. The Jubilee was held at Sutton gers from McLean. I got so inter- fights next summer. Coalfield near Birmingham, Eng- ested in the people I almost forgot

dozen stereotyped fans that never Scouts from the various nations fail to show for the big game.

again for a sequence in her new set on when the wheels, and the impressed with the boys from ment when all is at stake, above quired to stop for school buses that South America, Africa and Eng- the roar of the crowd you can are loading or unloading students. land, whom he said were "very distinguish that warm motherly This shouldn't have to be forced work of encouragement as she on the public in the way of law derwater scene and maybe we'll Jerry Lewis and hitting the road But after the Jubilee, the high- jumps up and shrieks, "Kill 'em," enforcement. Every motorist have Sophia in "Desire Under the to help beat the publicity bongo light was definitely Switzerland, usually emitted about three keys should feel it an obligation. drums for her film, "The Fuzzy Bill said that the Swiss farmers higher than her normal choir-sing- It would be a heart-breaking

in his career, benevolently shares the streets. cess of his new act. "But I had with air, his body measurements although he spoke little English. er related incidents. Frequently he will not, the officers will stop the

an audience last week that was a will expand to three feet in cir- "They really wear wooden shoes spends several days before the violators. to be used at appropriate lulls. But most colorful is the "comeaffair, he also spent days gather-

England. The film, "No Time to ret of eternally firm flesh and altricate lace work being done by Don and Fred Jr. were busy fightwhich plagued 200 of the Scouts.

But they reported the return trip was delightful. Along the coast of

are freshmen students this year member of the Pampa Harvester

old Smith developed a case of All have been in Scout worl

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After the Jubilee was completed the Homo sapien nature is at a Wagging a satchel or small suit- like. Up to my eyebrows in news case, he takes three or four coats and club reports, though my touselan entirely different taste, pre- The trio, all Eagle Scouts, at- Kindy of Guymon, Okla., and a There you catch all the passion, of varying weights, caps, sweaters, ed hair, unpowdered nose and furtended the annual Boy Scout Jam- Panhandle Scout, Harold Smith, fury, fear, regret, agony, hate, sat- binoculars, thermos jugs of coffee rowed brow may belie the enthu-Fred Neslage, 1341 N. Russell, brating the 50th birthday of Scout- While in England, Leonard M. ment of human emotion lacking is tary color scheme), pencils, pro- dar, Through the summer months,

#### FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

With the recent starting of morning, "It looks like we will school, the people dealing with the have a long winter." One thing is were almost all cordial in their re- First, and probably most amaz- safety of the school children are for sure, fall came in plenty early

task for those of us in The News can to complete the installation of department to have to cover a the new double doors. and the occupants haven't needed

STRIPPER Lili St. Cyr shed- cattle rustling situation was han- bor, smirks "How bout that? By is the request of local law engollies," he helpfully continues forcement agencies to motorists to through billows of gray smoke, limit their speed in school zones Another interesting feature of "reminds me of our rugged crew to 15-miles-per-hour and not to pass in the school zones.

Recently this writer has observepisode: "Set the Table, Baby, every morning at 4 a.m. The overlook the self-appointed come- ed several motorists exceeding the streams there, unlike the clear dian who, apparently vaccinated speed limit near our schools

The police department would

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## Pope Urges

public vacations and other "mod-formalism." ern' pleasures as a symbol of The religious, he said, "should Did you know that the Pampa Neiman-Marcus has a "stopper" their priestly humility, it was dis-not indulge in vacations outside

#### disciplined bodies, and made public by the Vatican today.

The Pope praised the Jesuits for their own para-military dis- Livestock cipline and warned them against VATICAN CITY (UP) - Pope men "who would pretend to de-

their order houses without ex-His advice came in a speech traordinary reason nor undertake

#### DORIS WILSON, women's editor

Really had a ball this week writ- ent Education Club has an attrac- choice largely 21.00 to 23.50. Stopped by to check progress on ing up the double wedding story tive year-book for the current Choice and prime mixed yeardling everything from White Deer the new Boys Club being built by of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cowan year. Their cover is of newspaper lings 26.00, same grades heifers the Optimists? It looks good and Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert clippings from around the country 25.00 to 25.50, choice heifers 23.00 Newberry called his office a they're a lot farther along than Peets. Mr. Cowan and Mrs. Peets (with our own Pampa Daily News to 24.75. Most good and low you might think they would be by are brother and sister. So, at the included) illustrating articles per- choice 20.00 to 22.50. Yearling double wedding, held recently in taining to their worthy project re- stockers and stock calves steady The Pampa exchange handles Seem to have plenty of volun- their parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. lating to "Exceptional Children." to stronger, feeder steers scaling about 2.700 long distance tele- tary help, just need some more Cowan Sr. were parents of both The cover is black and white with 750 pounds up opened steady money. If you want to join the a bride and bridegroom at the the club's name in raised red let- closed fully 50 cents lower; good expects to finish an \$85,000 "cable subscribe to a gift of \$1 a month When you are writing about one dexed so that you can find in a 23.50, good low choice to 24.00;

the p's and q's are intricate enough. tions about Dec. 1, at a cost of There's no way around it. BUT two brides, two bridegrooms, and parents, well, now I could have referral. very easily become a "mixed-up

kid", which, maybe I have. Nina Spoonemore was bubbling over with happiness and pride this

Just a couple of weeks ago, things were beginning to hum civic-wise, but now they are reaching a chorus, complete with melody and Speaking of people, and if no be of use during a game. Care- words, and by next May, echoes

thought the landscape and cliing, and the 100th birthday of its
mate of Switzerland were superb.
And they are ready to take anSome 30,000 Scouts from 60 na
While in England, Leonard M.
K. Brown, brother of Pampa's M.
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K. Brown, brother of Pampa's M.
K. Brown, picked up the Scouts
and gave them a first hand tour.

While in England, Leonard M.
K. Brown, brother of Pampa's M.
But it's worth it. I get more of book of "1,000 Interesting Facts inches column space. But this a kick out of watching the spectaAbout Football."

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While in England, Leonard M.
K. Brown, brother of Pampa's M.
But it's worth it. I get more of a kick out of watching the spectaAbout Football." Ah, yes there's absolutely noth- Not all clubs have started up, as yet, but when we really get into and journeyed eastward to watch if you have a weak heart, just will show the tune of things around

Speaking of the clubs, the Par-

people to have colds. This changing weather is good for it. Speaking of weather, the Court

fore a blizzard arrives. The workmen are working as fast as they

### Kansas City

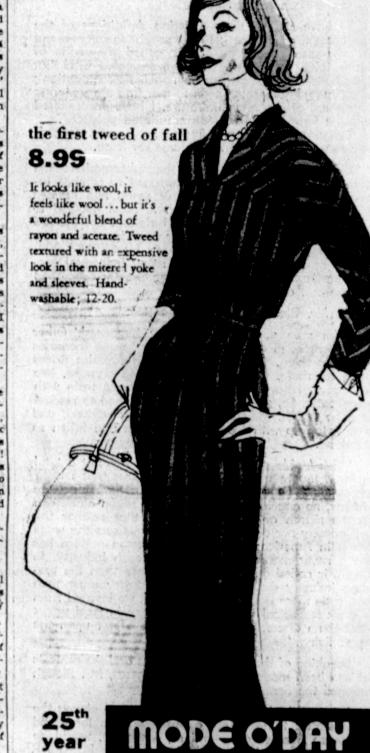
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Cattle: For the week - Slaughter meers and heifers steady to \$1 lower. Several prime individual steers sold up to 26.50; choice steers 24.00 to 26.00, good to low ters, and the inside pages are in- yearling stock steers 21.00 to

Epilson Sigma Alpha Sorority Sheep: For the week. Spring has a neat year-book, too. It lists slaughter lambs 50 cents lower, lambs 20.50 to 22.50, top 22.75.

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### 'Public Interest'

Pricing policies of American business and industry currently are under attack by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Theoretically, the purpose of the investigation into steel prices is being made to show that they have contributed importantly to our national inflation.

To expose some of the fallacious assumptions and popular myths upon which the attack is based-Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, appeared before the committee earlier this month.

He started in with an explanation that some of the "economists" who have appeared before the committee have made the whole thing so complicated that it is virtually nonunderstandable. Mr. Blough pointed out:

"I have studied their differing definitions of the term 'administered prices'; I have sought to comprehend that still-born economic concept called the 'zone of relative price indifference; I have struggled with that impossible paradox known as monopolistic competition; and pursuing my research even farther into the semantic stratosphere of economic literature, I have encountered 'atomistic heteropoly' and 'differentiated polypoly'.

Boiled down, Blough points out, the mass of words mean that 'Big Business' is to blame for it all.

Blough then recounted to the subcommittee the manner in which U. S. Steel attempted to combat inflation back in 1947. The cost of living had jumped 14% and the management of U. S. Steel decided to do semething about fighting the inflation. So, instead of granting the union demands for wage increases, they cut the price of their steel products by \$25,000,000. This 25 million was spread over many individual products, particularly those items most directly concerned with the cost of living.

As Mr. Blough told the committee:

"I'm sure you all know what happened." Other unions demanded another big round of wage increases -and got them. Other companies had to raise prices to pay for them. Our costs kept soaring skyward. We might as well have tried to stop an express train with a peashooter. So, three months later, we had to rescind our price action, increase the pay of our workers, and try to catch up with the parade that we had fallen so

"This 'noble experiment', however, was not a total loss for it taught us three important truths that I hope may semeday be widely understood: First that no one company, no one industry, and no one union alone can stop the march of inflation. Second, that neither the steel industry nor any other industry ever sets the wage pattern in America; for the postwar wage pattern has been a never-ending spiral in which each industry, in its turn, is called on to pay a little more than the preceding industry did, and the next industry must then pay a little more than that. And, third, we learned from the stark statistical evidence, that a cut in steel prices produces no discernible or identifiable effect upon the cost of living."

Speaking of the rise of steel prices and the protests that had been made against such increases, Mr. Blough cautioned the Senators:

"Now if the POPULAR thing to do were always the RESPONSIBLE thing to do, a businessman's lot would be a much happier one and so, I suspect, would be a senator's. There is no doubt but that the POPULAR thing for U. S. Steel to have done would have been to permit its mounting costs to rise, uncompensated, and thus to endanger not only the financial strength of the compay, but also the jobs of its employees and even, perhaps, the security of the nation. But would that have been the RESPONSIBLE thing to do; and would it have been in the public interest?"

Certainly we would have to agree with Mr. Blough that the papular viewpoint is not always the responsible one. And we think it would have been even more helpful if Mr. Blough had gone on to point out that the responsible course of action, whether it be by U. S. Steel or on individual, in the long run is the course that is really in the public interest.

### The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

A correspondent says her daughter has a small goiter. She wishes to know what can be done to keep it from growing bigger.

This probably is what is known as a simple or adolescent goiter. It is quite common in those parts of the world where there is little natural iodine in food or drinking water. Among such areas are the Swiss Alps, mountainous regions of New Zealand and areas surrounding our Great Lakes.

Sometimes the gradual enlargement of the thyroid results in pressure symptoms, Occasionally it develops into a toxic

Carefully watched treatment with small doses of iodine or iodized preparations is usually advisable. Occasionally surgical removal is indicated.

Prevention is best. The story behind our knowledge of prevention goes back to studies carried out in Michigan many years age. They showed that school children in counties where the iodine was practially absent from the water had a high proportion of thyroid

It was decided to urge the use of salt to which iodine had been added for residents of those counties where the iodine content of water was low or absent. The result was an enormous drop in the frequency of goiter among the Some thought that adding iodine

to the salt might be dangerous. But careful studies proved this procedure safe.

For example, one survey of over 50,000 children four years after beginning the use showed no child developed an ill effect. Iodine can be added to refined

salt or supplied by natural unrefined salt. The latter also has been done with good results. The prejudice against "medicated" salt is not justified.

One of the pioneers in the development of this preventive measure, Dr. David Marine, has again reviewed the status of this method of attempting to prevent goiter. Among his conclusions were that the supplementary use of iodine in natural form or artificially iedized salt has not preduced any serious damage. However, large doses can cause some undesirable effects.

"In only one country (Switzerland)," he says, "is goiter prophylaxis (prevention) carried out in a manner that shows every promise of its ultimate eradica-

#### BETTER JOBS

Economists' Way Of Measuring Wellbeing

E. C. Harwood, president of American Institute for Economie Research, tells in their bulletin kis method of measuring the economic welfare of the European countries he has just visited.

"The relatively uncrowded roads of France, compared with those of England, mutely testify concerning the standards of living in the two nations. Although ownership of automobiles is far less per capita in England than it is the United States, a similar great difference exists between the situation in France and that in England. Moreover, both motorcycles and bicycles were so numerous in England as to be an ever present hazard, but in France only a relatively small portion of the population had even these

means of transportation.

"French peasants and others who live in the villages wisely distrust their government and prefer gold for hoarding rather than the paper currency, government bonds, or savings deposits. Of course, the gold hoards are not in evidence, and one can only accept one of the various estimates ranging from 3 or 4 to 5 or 6 billions of dollars. However, the effect of accumulating capital in that form rather than in new houses, barns, equipment, commercial buildings, etc. is everywhere apparent. Stagnant village economies are an inevitable result when a currency has all but lost its capacity for measuring stable values over long

"Even in Paris, the effects of economic retardation are apparent. On a Sunday afternoon, the highways in and about Paris were nearly deserted. A few who have cars buy gasoline a gallon or two, perhaps three, at a time. Apparently, only the tourists from abroad ever tell the gas station attendant, "Fill it up.

"The black market in francs has its outposts wherever tourists frequent. One has only to hesitate on the sidewalk and look about for a minute or two. A furtive stranger approaches with the question, "You want francs?", and you could buy them at 20 percent or more below the official rate." "If any French citizen has any faith in the integrity of his government's monetary policy, I failed to encounter him."

"In Switzerland, the economia stratification seemed to be a function of altitude. The higher classes, measured in feet above sea level, were the lowest in the standard - of - living scale. Of course, much of the Swiss population is in cities that are among the most modern and certainly est in the world. But these cities are near the large lakes or along the lower reaches of major rivers. As one ascends to the higher altitudes the situation changes.

"For example, we drove part of the way to Zermatt, near the base of the Matterhorn, Finally, we stopped in an upland village. One could drive farther alon the main road, but we concluded that the railway would be preferable.

The village, where we stayed overnight, had just entered the twentieth century, from an economic point of view as we in the United States have experienced economic change.

"High above the village up some 2,000 feet on the opposite side of the valley, was another village with its church and cluster of houses. We wondered what kind of a road could reach that town. Then we saw a secondary road leading up the mountain on our side of the valley and decided to test the car on it. Within an hour, along a breath-taking series of switchbacks we had climbed to 5,000 feet and were far above the village on the apposite side of the valley.

"There we found still another village and discovered that we had stepped backward in economic, time at least three centuries. Obviously, in this remote village, no one had a car nor a motorcycle. Not a bicycle was in evidence, and little use would one have been. Yet here a few hundred people somehow managed to

live. "In Western Germany, the villages seemed somnolent, but ecenomic activity in the cities appeared to be more like that in the Swiss cities. Munich, badly bombed during the war, was almost as bustling and as crowded with automotive traffic as an American city of similar size. In Germany, as in England, motorcycles, motor bicycles, and motor scooters were numerous.

"Perhaps the most striking economic contrasts we noted throughout Europe were those between the cities and the villages only evident in Austria, Italy, Gersening the economic differences between town and city, it has not yet done for Europe. Experience in the United States indicates what can be done, but will the governments of Europe permit the initative of citizens to do for themselves what individual initi-

ative has done for the citizens of the United States? After troubling with the customs barriers two or three times in a day's journey, one is tempted to conclude that men prefer to be partially enslaved in bonds of their own con-

triving, "Then I happened to meet a Jugoslav on the return transat-

**Hunting Season** 





### Fair Enough



#### Federal Courts Ignore Liberties Of Citizens

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - Hostility of the judges under such rules. federal courts and lawyers on one It is not at all certain that Earl hand toward the people and our Warren, the Chief Justice, was the liberties on the other hand lies at principal offender in the FBI case, only a few individuals. It will be- President holds. come more and more real to the

will be an expression of anger over tice. grievance. It might be touched into pertinent personal facts are of an adversary in a civil suit. off by some flash of anger against justified as collateral information If the citizen decently abhors perever, the ideal which is abused by day. If you have to ignore Warren's this horrible law will not matter personal traits you find yourself that he did his utmost. at all. If the ideal could have mat- dealing with an impersonal man. tered at all, it would have caused Personality is most of a man and that revolution long ago. But the it often overrules his pretensions. public can be inflamed by outrage Having thus valued the Chief

against its money. The people have no time for courts and their miscellaneous othideals, though patronizing rogues er courts for "administrative" law. in politics have appealed to their And we find that they are centers vanity by exalting "democracy" as of a terrible corruption which has an ideal. The people think demo- spread through our political society cracy is religion, mother-love, fam- as our population grew and the iliarity and majority rule, with a special concession to certain licensed "minorities" to override the majority at will.

For a long time, Eleanor Roose velt personified a pseudo-ideal to a large element of the public. That is about the best we have been able to do in the field of popular idealism in the age we live in.

The Supreme Court made a law in its decision to let defendants in eriminal cases go pawing through confidential files of the FBI on the pretext that it is wrong to surprise a litigant with evidence which he did not anticipate. In recent years, the Federal District Courts also have usurped the business of Congress by adopting "rules" at secret judicial huddles ostensibly to expedite the business of the courts. These rules are, in effect, laws. Congress gave them power a few miles away, In greater to adopt rules for that limited or less degree, this contrast was purpose. But the judges are a devlous, clever and evil cabal and many, Switzerland, France, and they leeringly adopted rules which England. What the automobile has permits to send innocent Amer done for the United States in les- icans to prison for contempt of court in refusing to submit to outrageous persecution ordered by

> rantic fourney. He had come to the United States 59 years ago and, at the age of 70, had returned to his native land for a visit. It was a pleasure to hear him talk of the contrasts he had noted between Tito's communistic state and America as well as his comments on the European customs barriers. Sometimes I suspect that such individuals who do not yet speak English perfectly and hardly would attempt to write their views are wiser than many economists."

#### MOPSY



the bottom of the current spat be- but he will do as the historic vil- clamor for more and more law tween the FBI and the Supreme lain. It is little enough to ask of a and "administration" brought that Court over secrecy for certain FBI fellow who made two or more casts result. The federal courts have files. However, the predatory na at the Presidency and finally har- long ago ceased to pretend to any ture of the courts and the cult of gained out a promise of the job respect for "justice." They snarl, parasites called lawyers or the bar in which he now wields a more "Never mind justice, what is the is only vaguely understood and by fateful and ominous power than the law?" The law says they have a right to make rules subject to no Warren is a practical man about review or restraint. So, for the People in years soon to come and money. He frankly weighed the benefit of the whole cult of the we may one day have a popular financial costs to himself against courts and the bar and for their revolution against this two-headed the salary of the Vice Presidency own enhancement, they adopted in 1944. He decided that the job "rules" which allow any scoundrel It would be absurd to predict wouldn't support his expensive sitting in his drawers under a whether the revolution will be family in the official social set in black robe to sign a paper in bloody or political, but it will not Washington. Meanwhile, he was blank commanding an unseen, be intellectual. The Public is not running up California pension blameless citizen to work a thou-intellectual but more nearly insen-rights to about \$16,000 on top of sand hours without pay and withate. The revolt, when it comes off, his salary of \$35,000 as Chief Jus- out regard for his regular occupation, poring over records to prosame sordid or, at any rate, base | These little excursions of mine duce "information" on the demand

the income tax in which case, how- tending to explain issues of the jury he will comply. But he is a if the list of the major parties' Nixon-Knewland duel may not be

Justice, we go back to the district To a susceptible youth, like my-self, brought up in the country, women are perfect divinities.

Coquettes are like hunters who are fond of hunting but do not eat the game.

### Canadian Province

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was Warren G. Harding.

### Down South



#### France's Lesson To The World Is Quite Clear

By Thurman Sensing

There is an old saying I have heard all my life to the effect that, "Experience is a dear teacher, but fools learn by no other, The nation of France has been providing us, and is still providing us, with a perfect illustration of what happens to a country that ignores the effects of inflation, con-stantly lives beyonds its means and continues to provide its peo-ple with benefits for which they do not pay.

As a result, the currency of France is steadily heading to-ward worthlessness; the nation of France, once a proud nation and a first-rate nation, is sinking lower and lower in influence in the councils of the world.

In many cases, the United States of America has ignored the example set by the nation of France. There is a tendency in many ways to continue to ignore it. Will we continue along this line? Will we be wise men or will we be fools?

France did not profit from its own previous example of inflation which took place early in the 1700's The nation was suffering a sort of depression at the time and upon the advice of John Law, who had been brought over from Scotland to doctor the country's ailing finances, the King ordered the issuance of France's first paper money. It was a shot of in-flation in France's economic arm, and at first it made the people feel real good; both prices and wages went up. The King there-upon got the idea that if a certain amount of paper money did so much good, twice that amount would do twice as much good, and so on. The end result was that the people fled from money into tangible goods, the currency became worthless, and they had to start all over from scratch. Of course, the suffering among

is always the case under an inflationary system. In the final analysis, no one profited, everyone suffered; the nation suffered. Whereas in olden days the monarchs clipped the coins - and at the same time clipped the people - for their own personal profit, now in modern days the governments of various nations have beencipniplpolpehtgeeennrhotai way. In order to get elected - or

the thrifty, the savers, the fixed

income people was enormous, as

reelected - the politicians have been promising the people all sorts of benefits without regard to where the money was coming from, In order to make good on their promises, governments in the hands of such politicians have been printing money, disregarding balanced budgets, undergoing deficit financ-ing and depreciating the currency,

Such has been the ease with France for the last forty years. Their experience of 200 years be-fore had by then faded out of their memory. The French frame forty years ago had an exchange value of five to the dollar, now it has reached an exchange value of 420 to the dollar — and it's the same franc! And considering the fact that the purchasing power of the dollar is less than half what it was forty years ago, one can readily see what has happened to the French currency.

The French people have been getting all sorts of social benefits

and all sorts of subsidies of various kinds for so long that they now refuse to do without them, Yet, in order to continue providing them, France cannot balance its budget, just as it has not balanced its budget for many years. Even under all these circumstances and with the French government and the French people in full possession of the facts and surely aware of what is happening to them, when the 1958 budget was first drafted it called for expenditures of \$16.3 billion, whereas estimated income amounted to only \$12.1 billion! Under the leadership of the new Finance Minister, Felix Gaillard, the budget has now been reduced to \$14.8 billion expenditures and tax changes make income total an estimated \$125 billion - but this still leaves a deficit of \$2.3 billion, 154 per cent of the total budget. In view of past experience, though, it is to be doubted that the French people will submit to the restrictions of even this budget.

Moreover, all this has come about in spite of enormous econom ic aid from the United States since the end of the Second World War, France is rapidly going broke; it is just about as broke now as any major nation can be. This is what happens to nations as well as individuals when they live beyond their means, buy things they cannot afford. The lesson of France is clear.

### National Whirligig



#### Presidential Race Narrows To 5 Men

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - It is doubtful miliar with Califonnia affairs, the

fool. The accepted way is to swear Presidential possibilities has ever Knowland defeat Goodwin J. been narrowed down to such a Knight for Governor next year, Perjury is his only defense degree as today, and so far in and with the backing of the Vice against rotten law adopted by rot- advance of a national election. President, he may wrap up his ten judges of a rotten system. It Only five men figure seriously in White House ambitions until 1964 is practiced every day, as all law- the 1960 speculation of the politi- or 1968. cians, the pollsters and the pelit- Only 49 now, he could run in ical writers throughout the coun. 1964 if the Democrats win in 1960,

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex- state's increasing population, it as, Senator John F. Kennedy of will be far more influential from Massachusetts and Governoer G. a political standpoint in 1968 than Mennen Williams of Michigan, it is Among the Republicans, there York. are only Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator William F.

Knowland, both of California. cast for that role will probably Presidential choice. They include Senators Humphrey of Minnesota, Lausche of Ohio, Gore and Ke- In view of Senator Johnson's Herter, etc., to mention only a Lone Star State? few tentatively considered by If the always fearful and genal-

With Democratic hopes and prospects rising, however, 1960 may KENNEDY'S CHANCES

A "dark horse" usually achiev- lect Kennedy? es the nomination under two dif- The dim presence of Governor and Stevenson in 1852 and 1856, can state, cannot be gainsaid. the other is when the politicians But will the Democrats buck &

the opinion of many politicians fa- man type of liberal.

On the Democratic side, the should occupy the White House for the next decade. With the coastal it is today. It may overtake New

DEMS HAVE OWN RIVALRY-The Johnson - Kennedy - Williams A "dark horse" is always a rivalry poses three of the most threat. But most of the men now tions which the Democrats or wind up as a last-minute, Vice any major party - have ever faced, at least since the Civil War, to wit:

favuer of Tennessee, and Gover- remarkable parliamentary feat in nor Robert B. Meyner of New steering the first Civil Rights Bill Jersey, in the Democratic camp, to passage in an atmosphere fair-Their counterparts in the GOP ly free of sectional passion and stable are Senator Dirksen of Illi- bitterness, will the Democrats now nois, Stassen, Lodge, Gruenther dare to nominate a man from the

President Eisenhower in a fore- tive politicos had assurance that the North and other sections would accept him, the lanky and likable NOT "DARK HORSE" YEAR - Texan would be an excellent bet.

not be a propitious year for a view of Al Smith's defeat, and it surprise nominee. The only "long must be admitted soberly but sorshot" who went all the way to rowfully that his religion was & the White House in this century contributing factor, will the Democrats have the hardihood to se-

ferent sets of circumstances. As Williams beclouds the Democrats' with Harding in 1920, one is when canvass. His vote getting record the Party is certain of an easy in Michigan, an agricultural and victory. As with Willkie in 1940 industrial and normally Republi-

possible antilabor sentiment, bas-As of today, 1960 may be so po- ed on the McClellan Committee's litically dubious that neither par- disclosures, by naming a man who ty will indulge in the luxury of is the protege and patron of Walan unknown and underdeveloped ter P. Reuther, apostle of the four-day week and an equal voice

for labor in management. More-KNOWLAND MAY WAIT - In over, Williams is a Roosevelt-TruUnited NEW billed a beauty, seem ! girl. Some thin. S some girls. C chested

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### There Doesn't Seem To Be An Ideal American Girl

By CLAIRE COX

billed as a perfect home grown Miss Monroe's measurements beauty, but actually, there doesn't are \$7-23-34, and she is 5 feet, seem to be one ideal American 51/2 inches tall. Her hips are three

thin. Some like them tall, and and bust comes to more than a some short. Some prefer bosomy foot. girls. Others go for the more flat-chested types — not exactly con-girls who stare hollow-eyed out of cave, but built more or less along magazine ads, are supposed to be Grace Kelly's modest lines.

their preferences through the to become cover girls. The ideal years. The bosom that catches the fashion model's measurements are male eye today may be a bust 33-22-88, according to the New tomorrow.

Hips Larger Look at the new Miss America, inches tall. Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, for The Department of Commerce example. She stands 5 feet, 5 has come up with what it calls inches tall. Her measurements a "standard" American girl. She

ing beauty named Margaret Gor- ogle, but it poses a problem for man, chosen in 1921, was a little her dressmaker. girl, only 5 feet 1. She weighed 108 pounds and her measurements change, along with the ladies, a were a pear-shaped 30-25-32. There 1834 list of the 10 most beautiful

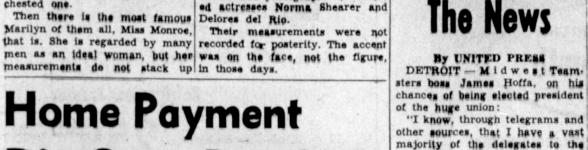
Then there is the most famous Delores del Rio.

with the beauty rule of the 1930's

inches smaller than her bust, and Some men like them fat, some the difference between her waist

are 35-26-36. That means her hips is a size 12, measuring 34-25-38, are an inch larger than her bust, which is a bit on the hippy side Jane Russell's fans do not go for dimensions such as that.

Mansfield. Miss Mansfield's 40-The first Miss America, a bath- 21-35% figure draws many a male



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WASHINGTON. Sept. 14 (UP)— including monthly mortgage pay-An official of the United States ments, insurance, taxes, upkeep Savings and Loan League warned and heating, prospective home buyers today not to expect lower down payment cated is 25 per cent. concessions in the near future.

There is little prospect of an claimed that to afford a house early return to negligible or no priced at \$11,450 a family needs down payments, Norman Strunk, an income of \$7,156. the league's executive vice presi-

But home-owning for the mod- relation between cost of the house erate-income family is not such a and annual income. tough financial proposition as re- Marr said these recommendacently implied by the National tions were "deliberate efforts" to Housing Conference, League Presi- impair the confidence of Amerident Roy Marr said in a separate can families in their ability to

Heavier Payments Likely With the expected continuing tight supply of mortgage funds plus a trend toward larger and more expensive homes, Strunk said, even heavier down payments are in the offing.

He noted that the average home equipped than earlier postwar models. This, plus higher struction costs, he said, has pushed prices up and made proportionately bigger down payment's necessary.

Meanwhile Marr criticized recent statements by the housing conference which recommended more conservative home-buying practices than are usually pur-

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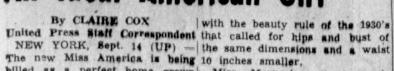
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taller than the new Miss America, And they are likely to change but not nearly so well upholstered, York Dress Institute, That can be skimpy when a girl is 5 feet, 9

hasn't been such a tiny Miss women in America, chosen by America since or such a flat-artists and photographers, included actresses Norma Shearer and

The rule-of-thumb usually advo-

The conference study also

A ratio of two and one-half to one is generally advised for the

buy homes. He said he did not

The league represents a report

Marr said the 20 per cent ex-

Strunk suggested that although a substantial down payment may

seem burdensome when the home

buyer signs the check, in the long

The larger the down payment

pointed out. And the lighter the

debt, the smaller will be the ac-

In addition, Strunk said, if pros

the lower the mortgage, Strunk

run it saves him money.

priced at \$11.460.

## **Home Payment** Dip Soon Doutbed

more than 20 per cent of its take-United Press Staff Correspondent home pay on housing expenses,

Strunk said that tight money knew of a private home financing conditions, the result of the Fed-eral Reserve Board's anti-infla-come of \$7,186 to finance a home tion policy, mean that the relatively easy financing of the immediate post-war years is not about ed 4,300 savings and loan instituto reappear,

tions. Their main type of invest- . ment is residential mortgages. penses-income ratio recommended by the conference "represents an attempt to introduce a revolutionary and dubious theory into American home financing practices."

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cumulated interest payments. pective home buyers put their money in a savings institution it will earn interest until it is used for the down payment.

A conference study asserted that a family should spend no



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### Huntz Hall To Appear As A **Crooner With Debbie Reynolds**

By VERNON SCOTT month when he appears as a No. 1 Bowery boy.

cropner with Debbie Reynolds on Eddie Fisher's television show.

He was just one of the gang up until a year or so ago when bull-

ing the Bowery boys, but I want "When we started out on Broadto spread myself around a little." way in 'Dead End' in 1985 there The gangling, adenoidal Hall is king of slum kid actors. In the past 20 years he has made a for"The leader was Billy Halop. 98 B.minus pictures.

"I've played three different characters, though," he said de-

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convention pledged to me."

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Sen. John L. McClellan, on Teamsters boss James Hoffa's request not to be

called to a Senate Rackets Com-

mittee hearing during and before

"The request from Hoffa is a little belated. I will give it cour-

teous consideration, but the public

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Musicians

"He promised us that the more he made the more we would

make, but it hasn't worked out

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D.V. (distinguished visitor),

Bill Black and Scotty Moore, on why they quit playing for rock and roll singer Elvis Presley:

Tiny Juanita Percelly, child star of Holiday on Ice of 1957, is one of the featured presentations of given at the Tri-State Fair 'Sach' in them.' Though he's 36 years old,

stringy - haired Hunts still plays More than 250 a juvenile delinquent in his late found in Texas.

iteens or early 20s. But his patience United Press Hollywood Writer
Huntz Hall, pickle - nosed Bowery boy, moves up in class next has finally reached stardem —

"I'll be up with the carriage dog - faced Leo Gorcey quit the trade," says Huntz proudly.

"This is a real step up the soeial ladder for me. I'm not knock-

tune slobbering his way through Pretty soon he's going to start a 98 B-minus pictures. TV series with his sister Florence.

"Bobby Jordan, he played the kid with the long hair named 'Angel,' owns a piece of a bar out "In the 25 'Dead End Kid' pic. here and is playing character tures I was 'Dippy.' Then the se- parts in movies. Gabe Dell played ries was switched to 'The East- the kid with TB. He works in New side Kids.' And in 26 of them I York now on the Steve Allen was 'Glimpy.' Now we've made show. Bernard Punsly — the one 48 Bowery boy pitchas and I'm who played the fat kid — is a doctor.

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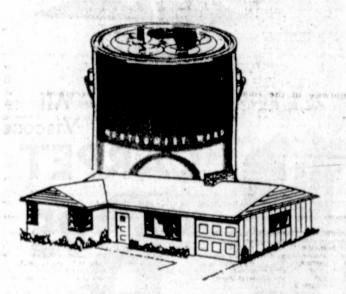


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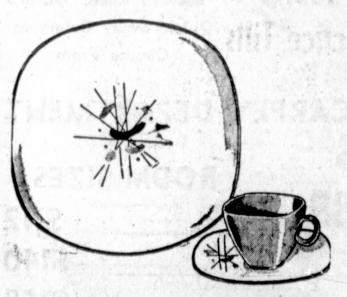
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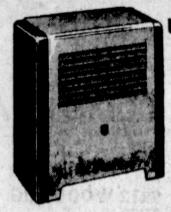
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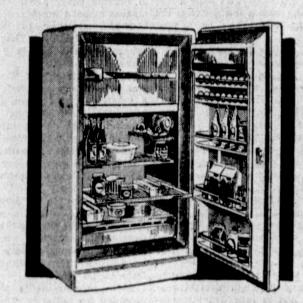
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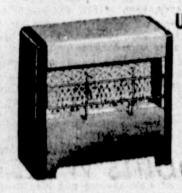


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#### HARVESTERS

Regardless of the wins or losses, if the Pampa Haresters can keep playing the kind of game they played riday night, there can be little room for disappointment. Noticed throughout the grandstand and most commented upon was the spirit the team displayed throughout the entire four quarters, although losing the opener 27-7

to the powerful Austin Panthers. Eight of the starting lineup

orts. At half time the Harvesters Irlahmen.

lown punts eight times. In the backfield Don Bigham, less Ingle and Robert Langford

Area Games Area grid games Friday night which squad. brought -about some drastic changes in the outlook of several teams. The feared Perryton Rang-

he first time and many of the "power" attributed them earlier light went almost the length of in the season. It was an opener, he game in giving their opponents though, and too soon to judge. able battle and proving that Looking stronger than ever are hey have the potential power ne. Coach Louis Boynton's Wheeler

essary to develop into a top-rate Mustangs, who downed McLean THE OFFENSIVE machine, as '37 season. They look to be on as natural for an opening game, their way to a second district ti-had rough spots but showed on the overall to be speedy and effective. their own Class B to play a game. Quarterback Gary Wilhelm looked Also looking good for their first good in engineering the team on clash of the season were the Lefors several driver, which statistics Pirates, who won a hard but depear out equalled the Panther's ef. cisive victory over the Shamrock

led El Paso 72 to 51 in yards and the lads from White Deer gained rushing and led at the proved again that they are out nd of the game 122 to 116. Two for scalps this season as they other major statistics show that downed the Bronchos of Clarenthe score was no indication of the don, 28-26. The Bucks battle Legame played in that Austin led in fors next week in the game that total first downs by one, and both will probably draw more inquisi-teams were forced into fourth tive fans, scouts, coaches etc., than any other game in the area.

Press Box Rear Views EITHER THE Shamrock Irishlooked strong and smooth during men have a lot of support from much of the Harvester offense. Bigham averaged 5.7 yards per fogged someone's goggles, but a carry and was followed closely by Langford with 4.4 and Ingle saw the game and a whole host of THE HARVESTERS meet Ar was the Pirates who won. And Lelington Hts. of Fort Worth next for's right end Stanley Coleman Friday and with more time to must have been disappointed when world out the problems and a little he read a morning paper yesterexperience on the part of the new day and found that he was the corners to the starting lineup, star for the wrong team. Had a things should look different on the pre-game article been printed, they might have had to draw straws to see who belonged to

Seeking Honors TEXAS TECH Coach DeWitt

close 6-0 win over the Class A Cannadian Wildests, who were defeated in strategy by leaving them at home on imps," he commented. "We're a last week by the Class B right down to a traveling squad."

Wheeler Mustangs. This leaves Tech has five seniors.

## Amateur Golf Tourney Leads Sox To Win Over Yanks

artist from Tennessee, surged But he was inevitably aided by from behind on the final few the 15-year bulge in years beholes today to win the U.S. Ama- tween himself and the bone-

From the 16th through the 16th hurst, N.C., and collegiste king Cards Blast holes, Robbins chain-smoked his Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex. way to four straight winning But in today's se-hole final, the Giants, 6-1 of birdies as a gallery of 1,500—
six days finally took its toll on including his father — watched in fascinated silence. He lost one for the 32 holes. Robbins, with back to the dead-panned dentist the advantage of youth, played to stay 2 up with only six holes today's distance only three over the say holes. The card togo, but then won two in a row the card.

to close it out. Robbins, in the process, thus Pirates Fall proved once again that the country club was a "young man's To Cubs, 7-3

#### Longhorns in Squad Contest

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (UP) - The Place. Texas Longhorn "Granges," con-sisting of the first and second moved into a tie for leafue leadteams, defeated the "Whites" to ership in that department with day 20 to 6 in a scrimmage that Milwaukee's Hank Aaron. was closed to the public,

The Whites consisted of the Wismer Says

second team Oranges to two To Minneapolis going over himself from the one NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (UP)- total of 180.

MBC television program, cited his he holed out with a wedge shot The final Orange score was own "authoritative baseball 75 feet away on the 403-yard par ament visitor from a neighboring diction.

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Shead thereby matched a recharded a shandsome 33-34-87 today, while Billy Max. dium to see the Reds, loaded with back both of the ruck into the stewart Jr., an infrequent tournament visitor from a neighboring diction.

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Shead thereby matched a recharded as handsome 34-34-87 today to go over red-haired Earl storming out of the first and second-straingers, use of Cliff.

Shewart Jr., an infrequent tournament visitor from a neighboring diction.

Sheart line light after wedging in that after the used as a veriety of Cullt.

The broadcaster also predicted or held by seven others, Byron handsome 34-34-87 today to go readed with block to go over red-haired Earl storming out of the fusc into the used as a veriety of Cullt.

The Beds scored three touch and a veriety of passes to win.

The Reds scored three touch and several long running attacks and a veriety of cullt.

The Beds was onthe final accounts that the used as a veriety of passes to win.

The Reds scored three touch and the first and second-straingers. Use of Cullt.

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Tiggrs Edge
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(10 innings)
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two-run ninth inning circuit clout against 10 losses. by Frank Thomas.

The victory was the only one for the last place Cubs in the four with a 21/2 game hold on seventh

## Bobby Lackey directed the Giants Will Move

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## Harvesters Drop Opener To Austin, 27-7



COMPLETED PASS-El Paso s big end, Al Humpnrey, comes to the end of the trail as another end, Frank Snow, Pampa, pulls him to the ground, Humphrey had just snagged a 15 yard pass from quarterback, John Furman. Pampa's fullback and co-captain Robert Langford (31) closes in to assist in the tackle. Action took place in the first period.

HARVESIER GAIN-Big gun in the Pampa ground game, halfback Don Bigham carries an El Paso defender with him on one of his more successful tours Friday night. Center Dick Watkins gives aid by pushing back a Panther tackler. Bigham's gains were devoted to a lost cause, however, as the visitors whistled

## mer de la company

## Coach James Peterson was telling the truth when he said graduation a bright side to his 43 man squad. With that many, it doesn't look team. The Rangers managed a like we'll make any of our boys close 6-0 win over the Clare A Co. Games in Loss To Doctgers level by a 12-yard run by Robopener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny the spirit and determination of the opener, spectators could not deny

## Hillman Robbins Wins Rivera's Eighth Inning Homer

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press sports Writer
BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14
(UP) — Twenty-five-year-old Hillman Robbins, a hockory tough tee
Robbins won it with his sticks.

Open and Lawson Little and clouded the first place Milwaukee Braves 7-1 today behind Carl they won this same amatuer title.
Robbins won it with his sticks.

the New York Giants and a fight- Ray Boone and Al Kaline op-League pennant.

## Orioles, 4-3

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 (UP)- St. Louis Harvey Kuenn's run-scoring dou- Brooklyn b.e climaxed a two-run ninth-in- Cincinnati

ing chance for the National ened the ninth inning with singles to drive Oriole starting pitcher Vinegar Bend Mizell limited the Connie Johnson from the mound Dodger runs in the second. Cleveland at Baltimore (2) - defeats.

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Pittsburgh Pirates wrapped up the Mizell, continuing a strong come- Lew Burdette and Hank Aaron Chicago at Washington ton Bowl a week from today. Shutout of the season and winning double - header opener 3-1, on a back, won his eighth victory and a walk produced the four gan (9-8) vs. Clevenger (7-4).

Snead Out In Front In Dallas Open

Mossi (19-8) and Wynn (14-17) vs. Moore (10-12) and Wight (5-6), Detroit at Boaton (1) - Bun-

Philadelphia at Milwaukee -

vs. Wehmeier (9-8) and Jones four tries for the final point. New York at Chicago (2) Crone (7-8) and Barelay (9-7) or Worthington (8-10) vs. Rush (5-15) and Mayer (0-0).

Boston Trims

## Indians, 13-10

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (UP)—A su-perb relief performance by Ike Delock and Dick Gernert's blazing bat carried the Boston Red final 1987 meeting.

### Pampa Holds Panihers In Tow **Until Final Quarter Of Game**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters held the powerful El Paso Panthers in tow for three full quarters only to be beaten out in the waning minutes of the game, 27-7, in their opener Friday night in Harvester Field.

Outrushing the Panthers in both halves, and dropping only one first down behind during the entire game, the Harvesters, lacking mainly in depth, finally went under to the "wrecking squads" of the heavily manned El Paso team. Both offensively and defensively the green cle's proved their stamina and ability in turning in a hard fought game.

Austin capitalized on a Pampa yard punt return. less until late in the fourth when riod, the Panthers penetrated El Paso

back John Webb went over from erson. the one-yard line. Furman kicked Quarterback Wilhelm passed nine the extra point.

Recovery of a fumbled kick set total of 16 yards. The Harvesters up the second score for the Panth-led in yards gained rushing with ers when they gained possession 122, against 116 for El Paso. The on the Pampa four-yard line. Panther's Furman went to the air Again the Harvester defense prov- seven times, completing four for ed strong and Austin spent four a total of 46 yards, to put Austin plays gaining the scant yards ahead in total yards gained with necessary, with David Alvarea go- 163 against 138 for Pamps. ing over from ½ yard out. Fur- Austin edged the Harvesters in man's attempt to convert failed. first downs, 11 to 10.

downs in a 40-yard drive that end-ed in halfback Don Bigham car-rying into the end sone. The drive ries. started when quarterback Gary
Wilhelm completed a pass to end Although the Harvesters lost the

by Jess Ingle. The scoring play squad in handing the El Paso went from Wilhelm to Ingle, who team a hard fought battle. flipped a short running pass to Coach Jack Lockett stated after

end for the score,

ning (18-7) and Lary (10-16) vs. of the ball on the Harvester four were required to go the full four Brewer (18-11) and Nixon (11-11), yard line as a result of another quarters. Pampa kick, which was into a Pampa will meet Arington Hts. high wind, carrying the ball back of Fort Worth in another home Brooklyn at Cincinnati — New. behind the line of scrimmage. At game next Friday, to begin at combe (11-11) vs. Jeffcoat (10-13), ter three running attempts, which s p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee — netted only three yards, quarter. 54 87 .888 3414 Simmons (11-11) vs. Spann (18-9), back Furman carried over guard for the score, Furman made good Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) — for the score. Furman made soul Kline (8-13) and Swanson (8-2) his third extra point attempt in

> Harvesters Accounting for the yardage gained by the Harvesters were Austin Bigham, who carried seven times for 40 yards; Ingle, who netted 34

### SW Teams In **Practice Tilts**

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 14 Redlegs, 5-0 Sox to a 13-10 triumph over the Bryant grumbied that he hasn't CINCINNATI. Sept. 14 (UP)—Cleveland Indians today in their "seen anyone going all out" to-Robin Roberts, in the throes of Delock became the first of day after the Marcons chalked up his worst major league season, Delock became the first of a lopeided 47-0 score against the pitched the Philadelphia Phillies seven Boston pitchers to stop the White team in a intra-squad tilt. to a 5-0 victory today over the try club was a "young man's course." For it was over these same fabled fairways that 20 year-old Francis Oulmet became the first amateur to win the first amateur to win the U.S.

The cords in Parentheses hot-hitting Indians in the divided two probably were Reliever Ken Jehman fielded to Charley Maxwell's bunt and as the New York team, to six hits threw wild to first base, allowing the hit ball over the final four and the first amateur to win the U.S.

The cords in Parentheses hot-hitting Indians in the divided two probably were Reliever Ken Jehman fielded two probably were Reliever Ken Jehman fielded to Charley Maxwell's bunt and the way we did to first base, allowing the thing that pleased him about to-day's scrimmage was some "fine" seventh, suffered his 12th loss. running at times."

Antonio, Bill Nary in the El Paso Beach, Fla., who led the opening ing cheers from his enthusaistic hour scriffmage of four Baylor

borse, came roaring from deep in the pack today with a sensational PGA record-equalling 30-30-60 to explode into the haifway mark lead in the \$40,000 Dallas Open tournament with a \$6-hole golf tournament with a \$6-hole tournam

Neither team was able to score yards in eight carries; and Languntil early in the second quarter ford, who gained 40 yards while when El Paso gained its first Clovis Shipp carried one time for TD. Later in the same period, eight yards, in addition to a nine

fumble of a fourth down kick to set A stone wall defense thrown up up its second score. Pampa's by the Harvesters prevented two touchdown came in the third peother strong threats by the El riod, while Austin was held score. Paso team. Once in the first pethey pushed over their final two. the seven yard line and again in the fourth they reached the one Sparked by quarterback John yard line, failing to score either Furman, the Panthers first score time. Bolstering the Pampa decame on the third play of the sec-ond period when Furman connect. backer, and Dick Watkins, end. ed with Al Humphrey for a 28- Others consistent in stopping the yard pass to the Harvester 20 yard Panther onslaught were Paul mark. Pampa's defense then Brown, Gary Matlock, Bob Ar-tightened but four plays later half- thur, Mert Cooper and Gary Pet-

times and completed twice for a

Outstanding ground gainers for The Harvester offense began the Panthers were Furman, with rolling in the third quarter when 27 yards for seven carries; and they gained two successive first David Alvarea, who stacked 51

Past midway in the final peris the played. He added that most TD of the night after a weak Harofthar punt gave them the ball on the Pampa 20-yard mark. Three night, and with time and more explays took Austin to the eight yard perience should develop into a topline, where Alvarea skirted right rate club, Being short on depth, Lockett added that he especially In the final two minutes of play, appreciated the good, hard game Austin art in gained possession turned in by many of the team who

#### BULLETIN

West Texas State defeated McMurry College, 20-7 in a game played in Canyon last

### Phillies Drop

"If we play against Maryland Cincinnati Redlegs, helped by a

rest and sharpen up for the Brooks Lawrence, the Cincinnati Maryland game, He said the only starter who was shelved in the

### Senators Clout

United Press sports Writer

Open in 1952, Ted Kroll in the 36-32—70 because of a trio of three gallery with great rundowns of 22 teams today.

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Texas Open in 1954, Wally Uirich for third place at 133 along with and 30 feet on the 16th for birdies, game today when he blasted his an unknown, Bill Parker of Tulsa, His other sub-par hole was the the only touchdown in the scrim-spin and site.

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#### PAMPA LUMBER

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Texas Favorites Take Friday Tilts in their openers Friday night. But, for their 38th straight victory. Stamford's Bulldogs racked up Abilene's question-mark Eagles the pre-season ratings generally while Corpus Christi Ray emptied their 34th triumph in a row as and the two clubs rated favorites came in for a rocking jolt. the bench in a 33-0 rout of Hous- they began to look more and more McKEESPORT, Pa. (UP) - The to scrap for the Class AAAA state | Coach Chuck Moser's Eagles ton S. F. Austin and the Amarillo as if they might develop into a three - day National Outboard schoolboy football crown all came looked precision-sharp as they cut Sandies humiliated Dallas Adam- real threat for a third straight

Championships open here today through with impressive victories down San Antonio Jefferson 28-13 son 57-0. Pampa Gridders Begin Season With NTSC Fréshman Squad

LARRY HIRONS

DENTON - Two Pampa grid- Going into their second year of North Texas was voted into the ders, Bill Kirbie and Larry Hirons, competition, the Eaglets own a Missouri Valley Conference. are among 32 players now work- five-game winning streak with no The opening contest of a five ing out for the North Texas State losses on their record. The frosh game slate is against the Abilene

College freshman football team. team was formed in 1956 after 3 in Denton. Last year Coach Kenneth Bahnsen's Eaglets beat the

> ACC "B" team 27-7. Other scheduled games for the Eaglets include the Texas Christian University frosh Oct. 17 in Denton Arlington State at Arlington Oct. 24, Hardin-Simmons University freshmen Oct. 31 in Abilene, and Cisco Junior College in Cisco Nov. 16.

Kirbie holder of five Pampa High School athletic letters, is working at tackle for the Eaglets. While playing for Pampa, he was named on the all-district second team in football. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kirbie, 1207 East Kingsmill, he is majoring in business at NTSC.

Hirons, a 165-pound halfback, played his high school football at moved past Orange 25 - 6; Gra- still had faith in its occult powers pop. Panhandle High School, where he ham (4th) smothered Jacksboro, even after the British lost the So she did, knocking the ball lettered three years. He earned 56-0; Port Neches (5th) toppled Walker Cup matches. But then he about two feet from the cup. our letters running on the track Bryan 26 - 6 and Kilgore (9th) was knocked out in the first round And then Stott blew the putt. team. Hirons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hirons, 1008 Var-

AAAA, second - rated Garland, fact four Walker Cuppers were in purpose. AAA, all had their rosy dreams and handicapping horses. exploded in their faces as the season barely got under way.

San Angelo Knocked out San Angelo was knocked off by a real thriller with 11th- ranked Dallas Tech.

Garland was shocked thoroughly by a low-rated Dallas Hillcrest team 20 - 14: Andrews was sent spinning by Big Spring 26-12; Littlefield was beaten by Plainview 19-14; Snyder fell to Borger 12-7 and Breckenridge was tied by Sweetwater 14-14.

The other ranking teams came through as expected.

In AAAA, Baytown (5th) pummelled Houston Lamar 27 - 14; Wichita Falls (6th) battered Vernon 33 - 6 and Pasadena (8th) nipped Odessa 13-7. Fort Worth Paschal (9th) plays Lubbock Monin Saturday games.

whipped Mount Pleasant 38 - 0. San Antonio Edison (6th) plays Harlandale Saturday.

and A ranks.

In addition to Stamford, highly-Seymour battered Munday 53 - 0; Brady tripped Cisco 26-7; Gilmer romped past Mineola 32-0; Mar- cently returned from the National have .22 rifle teams. They enter lin whipped Groesbeck 25-7; Tay- Big Bore Championship matches, state-wide matches during the lor rattled Caldwell 46-6 and Gid- held in Perry, Ohio, with a se- winter, dings beat Luling 20-7.

But, touted Terrell was beaten self. by Aldine 13-0.

pion Stinnett was idle, but Far- in the Nevada Trophy Match. Utah one of the directors in the nationwell rippled by Bovina 38-2; Big won first spot. It also took third al association, and Ton Robinson Lake whipped Fort Stockton 20 place in the Romanian Trophy of Amarillo entered the matches 14; Hemphill trompled San Au- Match, following Ohio and Oregon, as individuals. gustine 47-7; Kountze breezed by respectively. 0-14; George West beat Freer 19-

### Fearless Fraley's Facts From **US Amateur Golf Tourney**

United Press Sports Writer | San Francisco. BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP) -Fearless Fraley's fairway facts shoe away.

teur golf championship: But, third-rated San Angelo and U.S. Golf Association officials and 1920 champion, to win this

TIME - for this was one of the to get 'em.'

Park was out-converted 21-18 in day's final between Bud Taylor rolls at Ohio State this semester, distance and 24 went to extra inite fairway great of the future holes . . . which is a tipoff on how but has no plans for turning promany fine amateur golfers there fessional. He's going to study are in the country and how tough pharmacy-because, after all, his it is to pick the cup team. Dad Missed One

> champion from Pinehurst, N.C., life. son kept repeating to Mrs. Chap- nament in which he played at his man: "I don't see how dad missed home club on Long Island with his it." Mrs. Chapman patted his 10-year-old daughter, Paula, as a shoulder and said softly:

"Son, your father's not half the

magician you think he is." ing else, completely cured British green, where a large gallery waitterrey and Austin High (10th) Walker Cupper Dr. Frank Deigh- ed, he told her patiently: meets San Antonio Brackenridge ton of being superstitious. "Now don't get nervous, honey. The doctor carried a rusty horse- you can blast it out." Nederland Tops Orange shoe to these shores from Scot- "Sure, I can," she said with In AAA, top - rated Nederland land as a good luck charm. He easy confidence. "Don't worry,

Dr. Deighton threw the horse-

and figures from the U.S. Ama- Nobody expected 67 - year - old Chick Evans of Chicago, the 1916

seventh-ranked Highland Park in are preening themselves over the one. But Chick did accomplish his third - rated Andrews, seventh the semifinals of the Amateur and "When I first caddled in 1898 ranked Littlefield, eighth-ranking nobody would be surprised if they my badge number was 56," he and 10th rated Breckenridge in started reading the Racing Form said. "I came here needing two wins for a total of 56 match play

Actually they deserve credit for victories in the Amateur chamtheir Walker Cup selections - this pionship, I just made up my mind toughest amateur fields in history. Jack Nicklaus, the 17-year-old Of 198 matches which set up to- Columbus, Ohio, golfer who enand Hillman Robbins, 63 went the is regarded by all hands as a def-

dad owns three drug stores in Columbus and a young man couldn't After Dick Chapman, the 1940 hardly ask for a better start in was knocked out when he failed to Gordon Stott tells, rather redmake a short putt, his 15-year-old facedly, about a parent-child tour-

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### Harlandale Saturday. Surprises were few in the AA Pampan Wins Honors In Nat'l. regarded Lockney rolled along with a 32-0 victory over Dimmitt; Championship Rifle Matches

cond place chalked up for him- Texas also sent a civilian team

Bridge City 39-0 in a District 23 In the individual matches, Welgame; Pearsall downed Devine ker got second place in the Mem-National Rifle Association 13 and Bishop defeated Benavides serve class, and eighth place in pa Rifle and Pistol the Coast Guard Trophy Match.

All guardsmen are eligible for Association as an "expert" in Pocahontas is buried in a vault the local rifle team, which is pick- large bore and as "master" in beneath the floor of St. George's ed by try outs during the year. small bore arms. He is also a Church, at Gravesend, England. Both Headquarters and the Service certified instructor.

Tony Welker, 435 N. Carr, re- Battery of the load Guard unit

to the Perry matches, captained 19-13 by AAA Athens, Electra Welker shot for the Texas State by Henry Hanky, secretary of the was held to a 6-6 tie by Archer National Guard Rifle team, which Texas State Rifle Association. Ge-City and Angleton was trimmed entered five matches as a team, orge Whittington of Amarillo is The team, shooting in expert president of the National Rifle As-In Class A, defending cham-reserve class, won second place sociation. E.G. Pope of Lubbock,

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## Female Midgets To Battle In Tomorrow Night's Wrestling



scene Monday night when two midgets, Miss Gypsy Rose and Miss Doll Paige battle in a special event to take place before the semi-final

Gypsy Rose is the world's first midget girl wrestler, tipping the scales at 90 pounds and standing 43 inches tall. Her opponent, known as the "Blonde Bombshell," also weighs in at 90 pounds but carries a two inch advantage, being 45 inches in height.

For tomorrow night's main event, the Great Bolo will battle Ali-Bey in a two out of three fall match, with a one hour time limit. In the second event, Art Nelson will grapple Danno O' Shocker in two out of three falls, with a 45 minute limit. John Tollas will clash with Kit Fox for the opener in a one fall match, limited to 20 minutes.

In last week's matches a main



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FIRST EVENT 1 fail - 20 minutes

JOHN TOLLAS KIT FOX

final between O' Shocker and Fox ended in a tie at the end of the 45 minute time limit. The first event went to the Great Bolo over Ali Bey through a disqualification. Bey was ousted from the battle when he hauled a chair into the ring with him. The wrestling is held each Mon-day evening at 8:30 at the Sportsman Club, sponsored by the Pampa Shriners. The Club is located one mile south of town on the Le-

#### Sugar Ray To Retire

fors highway.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (UP)-If Ray Robinson beats Carmen Basilio Sept. 23, Sugar Ray will retire as undefeated middleweight champion within six months to become an actor, he indicated today. "I have several offers from the

slender 160-pound ruler said, "and I'm considering them seriously." But if welterweight champion

Basilio, the 8-5 favorite, takes away Robinson's crown at Yankee Stadium, "then I don't know what I'll do. You know we have a contract for a return bout wihtin 60 days, if I lose."

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Footi for C Drive Nelson and Great Bolo opposing Ali Bey and Ali Pasha ended in a double disqualification. The semi-

movies, stage and television," the

DAVY CROCKETT RIDES AGAIN—McLean's David Crockett (44) makes a determined effort for paydirt as a host of Wheeler players give hot but tardy pursuit. The 45-yard run, ending on the Wheeler 10, was the best effort of the night for McLean and even that was squelched because the young man on the extreme right is preparing to clip a Wheeler player. The Mustangs blanked McLean 20-0 in the game at Wheeler Friday night.

Game Of The Week:

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## Mustangs Bowl-McLean, 20-0 In Second Victory Of Season

Pampa News Staff Writer ers. Coach Louis (Beefy) Boynton's On defense, Porter stood out as the ball three times, but manag-

touchdown and were never seri- fine job on the line. ously threatened afterwards as McLean's offense was carried they too a 20-0 victory over Mclargely by the Crockett brothers, From there, with the

Porter, Larry Hunter and Roland mediately afterwards.

well - balanced Wheeler Mustangs a staunch linebacker with Joe ed to keep control on all occagrabbed the ball on the opening tackle; and huge Hersehll Hutchkickoff, marched 90 yards to a inson, also playing tackle doing a field gathered in the opening kick-

Lean's Tigers Friday night.

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Working on the fine team play most of the Tiger's yardage. Lester and Jerry Biggers below by Jim Porter, the bucking Broncs ground out four first down to paydirt. Right half-back Roland Miles was the big and four h quarters and were David Woods played a good all-knocking at the door for a fourth round game.

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Bill and David, who alternated for below below times with the help of a 20-yard run by Jim Porter, the bucking Broncs ground out four first down to paydirt. Right half-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the TD. Quarterback Harold say that the "Friday the 13th"

Canadian went to the air seven

three alternating halfbacks. Jim who lost the ball on a fumble im- wide on a left end run and out- for not admitting it.

Miles kept McLean's defense Hard tackling and hard 1 u ck the last 19 yards. The half guessing as they poured over for shook the Tigers as they fumbled with Wheeler ahead 13-0.

#### Miami Warriors Battle To 40-40 Tie With Booker

the first half and pulled away dur- half extra points.

score of evening. Early in the sec- game. ond quarter it was again Lard who pounded over for the TD and folafter. Later in the quarter quarterback Toby Cunningham connected

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Booker intercepted a handoff and Harris who sparked the Warrior Porter and barreled down the town just as bad off (five games galloped for a touchdown to tie the offense scoring three times, once right side for the few remaining behind) as they were when they Miami, in their final clash of the from close in to the goal line. Harseason, had Booker tied 20-20 after ris ran over all three of the second conversions.

from the 47 yard line and twice yards.

ing the third and fourth periods. The first of Booker's final scores but the final gun caught the for a pennant - clinching now is only to have Booker score twice in came when Bobby Lile received a Broncs on the Tiger 12 with a sec- down to just "nine"-meaning the the final four minutes of the game. pass from Mounsey, and was fol- ond down coming. In the first period Billy Lard lowed in the final seconds by Cates McLean attempted nine passes eighth pennant in the past nine dashed 40 yards for the initial last minute dash that tied the and completed one for 27 yards

lowed by runing over the point Dallas Drops Fourth Game Of Playoffs With Tulsa, 4-3

By UNITED PRESS

Tulsa life in the Texas League home with the winner. playoffs Friday night.

San Antonio thundered from behind to cut down Houston 4-3 and Hank Moreno poled a solo homthird on an infield out and two up with three in their half of the straight walks loaded the bases. sixth to tie it.

The ancient squeeze play gave fect bunt to squeeze Prentice average of 29 yards per try.

Tulsa left a record total of 29 The Oilers, down 3-0 in the best men on base. Dallas stranded 15.

John Anderson, working in his total of seven penalites. The Tiginto Friday night's game, scored third straight game, hurled eight the winning run on a bases-loaded innings of perfect relief ball to With a 13-7 victory over Canabath and the local penalities. The Tiginto Friday night's game, scored third straight game, hurled eight innings of perfect relief ball to With a 13-7 victory over Canabath and the local penalities. bunt in the bottom of the 17th take the victory. Joe Kotrany, the dian last week, the experienced inning to edge Dallas 4-8 in a fifth Eagle hurler in the four- charges of Coach Boynton looked game that tied the league's play- hour, 25 minute duel was the even more like the team to beat

even that series at 2-2. Dallas er in the eighth to give San still needs but one victory at Antonio its victory. Bennie Tulsa tonight to take the series. Valenzuela smashed a three-run Bob Prentice doubled to open homer in the sixth to shove Housthe 17th for Tulsa. He reached ton shead but the Missions came



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## Coleman Stars As Pirates (Not Irish) Win **Bucks Edge Past**

Bronchos, 28-26

the White Deer Bucks their sec- to Evans, who galloped on to the ond win of the season Friday night end zone. On the next series, the when they edged by the Clarendon Broncs advanced to the White Deer son 0 20, where Evans skirted left end Bronchos, 28-26. Courtney White and Alton Hill for another TD. Both extra point

sparked the Bucks to a 21-0 lead attempts failed. in the third quarter and almost saw In the final minutes of play Clarit go to no avail as the Broncs endon came in with two quick began to roll late in the game. | touchdowns, one by Vallance and After coach Otis Holiday pulled one by Evans. The point after on his first string out of the game, each was scored by Evans. Carl Evans, Richard Vallance and For White Deer it was A. J. Jerry Behrens almost saved the Alford who started the scoring game for Clarendon before time when he took a 20 yard pass from ran out on the contest.

Sw Squads Gear For **Openers** 

Southwest Conference football in net rushing 124 to 280. The squads butt heads again today, Broncs attempted ten passes, comand a couple of them will do so pleted eight while White Deer at-

in private. At Houston, Rice will hold its annual Blue-Gray intra - squad times for 70 yards and Clarendon clash for the benefit of the school drew three infractions for 25 yards. band. Seven Owls will miss the game due to injuries. None, howreturn to action next week.

condition scrimmage before the season opener. The Longhorns CANADIAN, Sept. 14 (Special)-times, completing one for seven back who made touchdown, how-neth Foster, left end; Alvis Reeves, will work out in private. Southern Methodist also works 6-0.

once, while the Mustangs bungled with a long extra point drill.

dozed his way to the Mustang 49 with a long extra point drill.

the last 19 yards. The half ended easy," grumbled Stengel. was thwarted in the third quarter For the last meeting of the two lanky Randy Sandy. Wheeler's 10-yard marker, was use knuckleballer Tom Sturdivant so it's about time I started paying 16-10. squelched by a clipping penalty. (14-6) as the Yankees' starting my way," the five - foot six - inch Groom lost its opener last Fri-

The Miami Warriors had a vic- with Sam Harris on a 20 yard pass the period a 28-yard sprint around tory snatched from their hands to tally the third score with Lard the left side by Larry Hunter set up clash was almost wiped out by Friday night in the closing seconds again running over the extra point. up the final TD. On the next down, Friday's Yankee victory. Even if In the fourth quarter it was Sam Satterfield took a pitchout from the Sox win today, they'll leave arrived-except that their last big Crossland made the last two chance to gain ground swiftly will

be gone. That wrapped up the scoring, The Yankees' "magic number" Yankees can nail down Stengel's years by winning just nine of their while Wheeler attempted two remaining 13 games, even if Chicago wins all its remaining 15.

plete. The Mustang's Crossland intercepted one Tiger aerial. In the punting department, Wheeler kicked once for 50 yards Dick Means then dropped a per- three times for 87 yards or an and the Tigers booted the ball Drawing three unsportsmanlike



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White late in the first period. Hill Muleshoe 56 Sudan 7 The Broncs began with a pass ran the extra point. Early in the second it was Hill again, who Seagraves 14 Slaton 7 scored the second TD and ran the Lockney 32 Dimmitt 0 Childress 32 Panhandle 7 extra point to make it 14-0 at half-Quanah 34 Paducah 18 In the third, Hill dashed 54 yards Perryton 6 Canadian 0 to the Clarendon 16 to set up Lefors 20 Shamrock 7 another score. White carried over

Dallas Sunset 23 San Angelo 13 Abilene 26 San Antonio Jeffer- 20-7 Score

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Dalhart 19 Guymon, Okla. 6 Wellington 44 Hollis, Okla. 6

CLASS A Spearman 7 Gruver 2 Groom 7 Sunray 7 (tie) Crowell 20 Memphis 6 Wheeler 20 McLean 0 White Deer 28 Clarendon 26 Farwell 38 Bovina 12

#### ever, are members of the first two units and all are expected to At Austin, Coach Darrell Royal puts his University of Texas squad through their last game-Canadian, 6-0

will work out in private.

The Perryton Rangers opened their yards, while Perryton never tested er, scampering over from the six left tackle; Johnny Fenley, left tackle two plays later. Tyler did get to guard; Charles Brothers, center;

for the touchdown six plays later.

Clarendon beat White Deer in

first downs 17 to 14 but fell behind

tempted six and completed two.

The Bucks were penalized six

off on the 10-yard line and bull. dummy scrimmage, winding up point attempt was blocked by 13-6. Canadian's Larry Schaef.

The Rangers managed to penetrate the Wildcats' 20 two times Groom Ties times. The teams tied in first downs with nine each, and the Sunray, 7-7

Szuzina, a stocky German middle- Leon Anglin converted for the exran two McLean defenders for "I got too many injuries to rest weight, said today he hopes to tra point. easy," grumbled Stengel. move into the better paying big"We still have 15 games to time fight circle because of his ond period when Eddie Rice dashed from the one-foot line after a susleg and shoulder injuries since

But the Mustangs came back pitcher and Lopez primed tall fighter said following his unaniday night to White Deer, 26-7. strong in the final frame. Early in Dick Donovan (15-5) for the Sox. mous win over Sandy in a tele-

when an excellent 45-yard run by top pennant contenders at Yankee "I've been in the country 16 kicked the extra point.

David Crockett, which ended on Stadium, Stengel was ready to months and have fought 17 times The Bobsats led in first downs

home game.

#### defensive drills against passes. edged past the Canadian Wildcats were penalized four times for 40 add the extra point, though, on a Gib Roy Lawler, right guard; yards and Perryton drew five in- plunge. out under wraps today. The Mus- The lone TD of the game came fractions for a total of 35 yards. tangs concentrated on as at the end of the second period Perryton plays its second game signments, protection of the punt- when quarterback Barry Acker against Canyon in a home game er and points after touchdown. pitched out to halfback Zack Mil- next Friday, while Canadian has an Baylor went through a two-hour ler, who skirted the end for 14 open date. The Wildcats dropped yards into the end zone. The extra their opener last week to Wheeler,

McLean's only serious attempt play," insisted Lopez stubbornly. surprise win Friday night over ten yards over center after a 45 tained drive. Halfback James last June, tops a field of eight yard drive. Harvey Hickman Wariner added the point after. day in the 88th running of the kicked the extra point. Heavy rains came during the \$25,000-added Jerome Handicap at

Shamrock By

By JOEL R. COMBS

victory over the Irish at Denver over for the extra point. and third quarters and held on in score.

It was an interesting game all It was a team victory for the

(eq) 21 Buolid 21 Isledury Johnson romped 28 yards off left guard; Jerry Carpenter, cent-Abilene Wylie 29 Rising Star 12 tackle for the TD. Fullback Billy er; Larry Blair, right guard; Mark scoring in the first quarter.

> second however, as Shamrock's fullback; James Wariner, right big halfback, Wilburn Tyler, ram- halfback. bled 46 yards around end to set Braly and Coleman were cap up the tying score for the Irish. tains for the game.

night's prettiest play) when Shamrock kicked off, the ball went straight to Stan Coleman, playing the deep man for the Pirates. The rangy end gathered it in and churned 90 yards for the touchdown, loping untouched through gaping holes provided by his jolly roger mates. The point after try was short.

back and William Tyler, halfback, and Charles Tyler, fullback.

The Pirates recovered all four Shamrock fumbles while losing two of their own three fumbles. Lefors completed three of seven passes while Shamrock completed three and intercepted one Pirate aerial. Shamrock kicked three times and

Tex Nolan, Pirate halfback, pultangs so red in the first, second four the quarters and were and four the quarters and were thoughness the Cat defense, while and four the quarters and were thoughness the Cat defense, while and four the quarters and were thoughness the Cat defense, while back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the more than the final whistle blew.

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All of the yardage with the exception of a mere 27 yards was burroughed out on ground level burroughed out on ground level with only one completed pass refaired. The first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back pull-back Roland Miles was the big gun as he made three yards to the first down to paydirt. Right half-back and the Rangers coped Canadian in yards.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cold figures sushing 184 to 162.

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fourth quarter and slowed down of Belmont Park.

#### **Panhandle** Drops To Childress

CHILDRESS, Sept. 14 (Special)-The Panhandle Panthers dropped their season inaugural, 32-7 Friday night to Childress in a game Pampa News Managing Editor (Editor's Note: For the benefit played on the Bobcats home field. of those persons who read another Sparked by fullback Jimmy paper yesterday, and for those Lowe, Childress rolled to an easy who did not, here's what really victory, gaining one touchdown in happened at Shamrock Friday the first period, two in the second, two in the third and the final in the fourth.

SHAMROCK - Stanley Cole in the fourth when Lynn Williams man's 90-yard touchdown return of a Shamrock kickoff high-lighted the Lefors Pirates' 20-7

Field in Shamrock Friday night. for the Bobcats and Jimmy Lowe The Gray County Buccaneers, accounted for two in the second playing their first game of the period and one in the third. Fred season, scored in the first, second Cawthon accounted for the final

the fourth to "bring home the fensive plays. The lights went out

once for a short time. the way, even though Lefors tal- Buccaneers and if one were to lied up 14 first downs to three for name the outstanding players for them it would have to be the Coach H. W. Callan's charges starting lineup, en masse, plus one cored first in the opening min- or two. Here they are: Charles ites of the initial quarter when Dickerson, left end; Calvin Stracehard-charging quarterback Tommy ner, left tackle; Jimmy Gotcher, Fulton added the point-after on a P. aly, right tackle; Coleman, plunge and that wrapped up the right end; Johnson, quarterback; David Smith, left halfback; Tex It was a different story in the Nolan, left halfback; Billy Fulton,

It was Donnie Dodgen, quarter- Starting for the Irish were Ken-Charles Evans, right tackle; Tom-And then (undoubtedly the night's prettiest play) when Sham-rock kicked off, the ball went back and William Tyler, halfback.

Lefors four, The Pirates sustain-

The Pirates scored their final NEW YORK (UP)-Bold Ruler, tally in the third quarter when who returned to action earlier this

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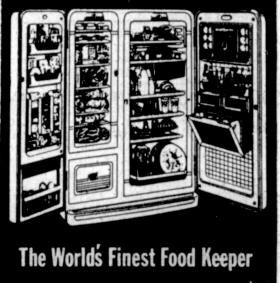


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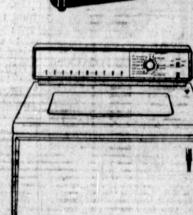
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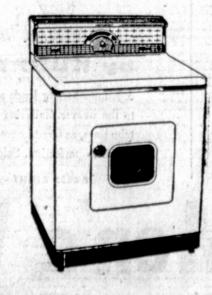
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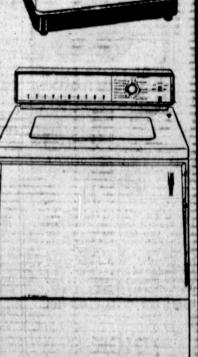
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IT IS VERY QUIET on our block now, with all the children of age in school . . . . but pandemonium breaks out after three-thirty . . . . and then little brothers and sisters who have been home alone all day, except for Mother, can have someone to play and fight with once again . . . . two sharp little first graders are Mike Sypert and Mike Vendrell . . . pals at home, too . . . . according to reports, Fred and Bill Neslage and Don Curry had a grand time in England at the International Boy Scout Jubilee . . . friends of Mrs. A. D. Hills are hoping to see her out of the hospital soon .... that new aerial ladder fire truck is a mammoth thing .... it's a beauty . . . and fascinating to look at . . . Mrs. C. P. Farmer is back in town after a visit with her mother ... named John Christopher ... congratulations to them in Fort Worth . . . . the W. R. Sligars have a new baby named John Christopher . . . . Congratulations to them .... we heard that Sara Westcoat is leaving Pampa .... she is one of the nicest red-heads we have had around here ... we saw lots of fine hats on Felt Hat Day way last week . . . . glad we don't have to wear one, though.

BRACE YOURSELF .... here comes the "joke" .... Marshall L. Scott writes that, speaking of ways of avoiding saying "death," at the McCormick Theological Seminary (named for Cyrup H. McCormick) one must not refer to the "grim reaper" but only to the "international harveseconomical foreign-make cars . . . . the big car manu-Europe and to import them themselves . . . . so we suggest a compromise: the international model . . . . A small, economical car with expensive roof-high tail fins, making 30 and Don R. Lane exchanged wed- "To A Wild Rose," by MacDowell; ed a modified "V" front and a her how thoughtful she was to get Miss Wilkinson's parents are Mr. ed hat and a corsage of pink carmiles to the gallon in a good wind. But sidewise.

WITH THE EMPHASIS on fire prevention and safety . . . W. C. Mathes of Tahlequah, Okla., Vocalist, Miss Sharon Sprowls, Elk with ivy leaves and tied with pink woman also happens to be good daughter down the white cloth-cov. couple are now at home at 1002 aided by George Robbins and Harvey Waters . . . . we be- amid a setting of Huckleberry and City, sang "How Do I Love Thee" satin ribbon. gan noticing safety slogans reported in magazines . . . . a Woodwardia Fern forming a back- by Lippe; and "The Wedding Praylot of them put up by business men . . . . a placard in the ground for the baskets of pink gla- er" by Dunlap. window of a San Francisco music shop reads: Drive care-neath an arch covered with hucfully. This is our last harp . . . and a sign on an auto body kleberry and pink gladioli; the bride was attired in a bouffant Lampman and Jim Simon, both of "Hasn't the vaguest idea of what pearls. The empire waistline of the from Iowa State College and is the bride was attired in a bouffant lampman and Jim Simon, both of "Hasn't the vaguest idea of what pearls. The empire waistline of the from Iowa State College and is the bride was attired in a bouffant lampman and Jim Simon, both of "Hasn't the vaguest idea of what pearls." shop towtruck states unequivocally: Two finishes for autoPrie Dieu was encircled with husgown of pure silk Dupoini. Re-emDallas and Miss Kay Winterringer, a minute is? When she says, 'I'll bodice was accented with a bow how an instructor of Home Economobiles—lacquer and liquor! . . . and a mortician in Co-kleberry and pink gladioli. Twenty broidered Alencon lace studd- Shawnee, Okla. Their gowns and only be a minute, she probably in front and eased into a bouffant mics in Pampa Junior High School. Iumbus, Ohio urges, Don't insist on your rites!" . . . . there pews of honor were marked with ed with sequins and pearls form- flowers were identical to the mais a good one in Pampa, too . . . , near the Worley Hospital candleholders holding pink candles ed the sabrina neckline above a tron of honor. . . . that says Drive carefully . . . . we need our beds for and arranged with nosegays of Ef- slightly enlongated basque bodice. Best man was Thomas E. Hart-

RECENTLY .... there were visitors in town .... (no kid-scene. ding!) . . . . Beverly Brandt Ross was here visiting from Miss Whitney is the daughter of from a crown of tiny seed pearls. Lane, nephew of the bridegroom, and her husband? California . . . . with her adorable daughter, Gina . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whitney She carried a bouquet of white Panhandle. does her husband . . . and Beverly's brother, Floyd, and his wife, Norma (Pirtle) . . . . were here with their new baby girl, Mary Lynn . . . it was a field day for the Grandmothers on both sides we bet . . . and, of course, the Grandfathers, too . . . speaking of grandparents . . . Ruth Nenstiel has had various grandchildren and children around over the Labor Day weekend . . . Donna and Phyl-Beverly likes teaching in California, we hear . . . and so of Elk City. The bridegroom's par- orchids, white roses and stephan- Lighting the candles were David around over the Labor Day weekend . . . . Donna and Phyllis were both here with their families . . . . also visiting for Labor Day were Marie and Raymond Harrah . . . . report was that Marie was just looking wonderful . . . . Leone and Loyal Davies are on a vacationtrip . . . . Mrs. Charles Norton is an attractive dark-haired woman . . . . she has two cute daughters . . . . we heard that Glenna Lewis and a couple of other pledges of Kit Kat Klub had to go through Hell week all by themselves, since they missed the regular time, because they were out of town . . . . well, misery loves company is the old saying.

WE THINK, if anyone gives a hoot . . . . that John Koontz is doing a fine job as acting City Manager . . . . saw Hugh Peeples the other day .... he is such a friendly person ... good looking Hansford Ousley heads the meat department at the new Ideal grocery store . . . . have you seen the display of Japanese items in the Library foyer . . . . we found out where some of the paintings that were in the Library, have gone to, also . . . . Francis Hofsess has them in her Shop . . . . Adult Education groups are starting up again ... there's going to be a meeting this coming week ... and it ought to be about time for the Knife and Fork Club to begin their programs . . . . and the Community Concert Association . . . think we will have to do a little inquiring around here . . . . the Council of Clubs has had its meeting, so the Fall can officially begin, now . . . . full steam ahead.

THE NEW Stephen F. Austin grade school is a real beauty "old"....don't forget to check on the progress of the new Junior High School once in a while . . . . it is the most fascinating building that has gone up around here in a long while . . . . speaking of building . . . . we heard, and wonder if it is true that that huge, gorgeous house being built in the East Fraser addition belongs to the C. M. Jeffries .... we've been watching its construction for a long while houses, houses, houses . . . At this rate Pampa will be a big city, before long.

THAT'S ABOUT got it for the week . . . . the morning glories are glorious on a few fences around town . . . . go out for a ride this afternoon and see them . . . . and some pyracanthus berries are orange and Fall-like . . . . football season and chrysanthemum season are upon us . . . . and it's time to unpack the winter clothes so carefully and thankfully laid away last spring . . . . now thankfully, we must admit, taken out of the mothballs. It would be terrible to live where there was no change of seasons to put spice in the wardrobe and in life!

## ter!" . . . and here's one for the road . . . . there is a lot of lively disagreement about small cars . . . . and the fact that Americans are buying more and more of the small, facturers feel that they are giving the public what it wants in bigger and bigger cars . . . but at the same time, they are going behind their own backs to make small cars in

THE BRIDE

in marriage by her fathe

ding vows in the First Methodist and "Ave Maria," by Shubert. Mr. deep "V" back with a flyaway bow it cleaned and pressed? Church in Elk City, Okla. on Sep- Whitney also played "Panis Angel- that extended in panels to the hem- "Never seems to mind having tember 7 at eight o'clock. The dou- icus"; "Jesu, Joy of Man's De- line of the skirt. She carried a her husband comment on another ble-ring service was read by Dr. siring"; "Meditation from Thais". bouquet of pink roses, interspersed woman's intelligence — unless the Mr. Wilkinson escorted his After a brief wedding trip, the

fie roses and leather leaf fern tied Motifs of jeweled lace were scat- man, Norman, Okla. Wedding ush- husband will never be the first to tip Veil of Illusion. with pink satin ribbons. Twelve tered on the front panel of the ers were Harold G. Lowrey, Wood- arrive anywhere? Since somebody She carried a cascade bouquet partment of Halliburton Oil Well seven-branched candelabra holding skirt with side and back fullness ward, Okla.; William J. Alley, has to be the first to arrive at of white roses intermingled with Cementing Co.

MRS. GENE PAUL DEVERS

The recent marriage of Miss Barbara June Hoover to

Gene Paul Devers is being announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hoover, 1401 N. Russell, Mr. Devers

is the son of Mrs. Lucille Tanner, 722 W. Kingsmill,

and Sam Devers, Pampa. The double-ring ceremony

was performed by Rev. Gerald Main the in First Metro-

dist Church, Cheyenne, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bon-

sal were the couple's attendants. The bride graduated

this spring from Pampa High School and is employed

at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom was,

also, graduated this spring from Pampa High and is

employed at Tom Rose Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Devers

are at home to friends at 919 E. Francis.

Miss Mary Margaret Wimberly, Washington, D. C., served as maid

mother, selected a chamganecolored lace sheath with matching accessories. Their corsages were of lavender orchids; RECEPTION

Friends and relatives were received in the church parlors immediately following the exchange of vows. The cake and punch bowl were placed on mounds of pink Effie roses and leather leaf fern. Table candelabras were entwined with string smilax and pink Effie roses. Reception hostesses were Misses Barbara Bellis, Cushing, Okla.; Anne Blackburn, Janice Kelly and Mrs. Bob Briscoe, all of Elk City.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a black and white nubby tweed suit with black accessories and a white orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Lane plan to es-

tablish a home in Oklahoma City. Wedding guests from Pampa, other than the family were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter F. Dean, Paul Carmichael, Bob Carmichael, and Mrs. Chester Thompson.

#### Worthwhile Group Has Sewing Tips

Mrs. Roy Tinsley, president, was in charge of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club's meeting in the home of Mrs. P. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner, on Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Tinsley opened the meeting by leading the group in the club prayer, Roll call was answered with

each member giving tips on shortcuts in sewing. Mrs. O. A. Wagner demonstrated how to alter a

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave the report on the council meeting. Iced tea and cookies were served during the social hour.

Members attending were Mmes. W. G. Kinzer, P. G. Turner, Dewey Johnson, N. L. Welton, N. B. Cude, R. F. McCalip, Roy Tins-ley, O. A. Wagner, O. G. Smith, Marion Roberts, and one visitor Mrs. R. D. Berryman.

The next meeting for the group will be held in the home of Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 N. Sumner on Sept. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

## Conditioning Will Be Important Factor In Judging Garden Club's Fall Show

12:30 p.m. until six in the Lovett ed in cold water over night.

10.30 on the morning of the show, night. before the show is opened to the be cut when stems have reached added.

number of points in scoring. moisture and creates humidity, over night.

flowers under this solution and alcold water.

low flowers to remain over night. ROSES — Should be cut diag- classifications for the show.

rangements in the show must fully open. Cut stems just below a place in water overnight. Roses

must be at its most beautiful stage opened. Remove any leaves likely soak the roots of the rose several of development and well-condition- to go below water level, for dahlia hours with slowly running water ed at the time of exhibiting. If leaves deteriorate rapidly. Cut before cutting blossoms. bringing flowers a long distance, the small type dahlia and put in ZINNIAS - Should be cut when it is well to condition properly; cool dark place over night; but moisture content is high after a then pack with care. Arrange the large type, after leaving stems deep soaking of soil around the flowers after they are brought to for one or two hours in cold wa- plant. They should be completely show. For a short journey, line ter, must be removed to pan con-open, but centers tight. Remove boxes with waxed paper, allowing taining two or three inches of boil- lower leaves and plunge immedipart of the large sheets to hang ing water for a few minutes, then ately in cold water for overnight

Blossoms may be brought in met- when about three-quarters open ter. The foilage decays quickly, so al containers, which hold water, if and they benefit by being allowed be sure to strip stems below wato remain out of water for a ter level. Following are some instructions short time; then re-cut stems un- Flowers well conditioned before ASTERS - Should be cut when ing them in cold water overnight, much better chance of being prize from 34 to fully open. Prepare a Zinc sulphate is known to retard winners than blossoms gathered sugar solution using one teaspoon decay of stems in water. Use one hurriedly and put in a container. sugar to one quart water. Re-cut teaspoon of crystals to one quart! There will be more information

der water, just before condition- bringing to the show, stand a

nouncing its Fall Flower Show, Should be cut when half in flow- shears about one fourth inch which will be held Sept. 28 from er and stems should be condition- above a leaf. The best time to cut is toward the last hours of BACHELOR BUTTONS OR daylight. Remove foilage from All who wish to enter flower ar CORN FLOWERS - Cut when base of stem, then split stems and

bring them between eight and node and condition in water over keep best in a quart of water with three teaspoon sugar and three in order that they may be judged BELLS OF IRELAND - Should tablespoons white distilled vinegar desired length. They should be cut HYBRID TEA ROSES - Should In judging artistic arrange in early morning or late after be cut when center petals are just ments or specimen blossoms "con-noon. Coxcomb and Princess separating from the bud. Globular dition of material" is always con- Feathers should be conditioned in buds should be more advanced. sidered and allowed a certain cold water over night. Special Put roses in water "up to their care should be taken in the han- necks" and in extra dry weather To win a blue ribbon, material dling of dahlias. Cut when fully keep in refrigerator. It helps to

over the sides, which makes a place stems in a deep container of PETUNIAS -- When fully opendouble protection, conserves cold water and allow to remain ed, cut, revive and condition overnight in a solution of four level Flowers should not be crowded. MARIGOLDS - Should be cut teaspoons sugar in a quart of wa-

at a later date giving rules and

during his lunch hour, "that a wo- Rev. Ronald Hubbard of the best man. Ushers were Richard

making a telephone call to another Duane Copeland at their wedding dal procession, were Mmes. Don sider it bad manners to come sanctuary. A fan-shaped altar bou- who wore dresses of cocoa beige telephone call?

Miss Frances Susanne Whitney mezzo Sinfonico," by Mascagni; very full skirt, the neckline form-three-year-old blue suit and tell bronze tapers.

looking?

house? longer than an hour.

pink tapers lighted the marriage falling into a circular sweep train.

Scene.

Okla. City, Okla.; Clifton D. Blanks any party, why is every woman determined it isn't going to be she ATTENDA

"Gets such a sense of accom-

## RUTH MILLETT | Wilkinson-Copeland Wedding Service

First Presbyterian Church per- Hankins and Bruce Campbell. "Will take at least 15 or 20 min. formed the double-ring service for Lighting the candles at the alutes to lead up to her reason for Miss Vivian Caroline Wilkinson and tar and pews, preceding the briwoman? Do women actually con- on September 6 at 8:30 p.m, in the Boddy and Richard C. Seawright, right to the point when making a quet of yellow gladioli, bronze cotton satin with rhinestone trim "Will claim she hasn't a thing jade plams and spiral candelabra wristlet corsages were of minia-to wear when her closet is full of clothes, yet figure her husband wedding scene. Pews were marked For the wedding, the bride's ought to be pleased to wear his with double candelabra holding mother wore a bead-trim, Skipper

and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N. nations.

ered aisle and gave her in mar. E. Francis. For traveling the bride riage. The bride wore a gown of wore a brown silk dress with black clothes before she can leave the pure silk Ivory shantung fashioned accessories and a white roses corwith a sweetheart neckline and sage. train. Her Juliet cap of lace and Radio Electronic School in New

ATTENDANTS

## "Why is it," asks a man who Performed By Rev. Ronald Hubbard

mums and pom poms flanked with and black velvet accessories. Their

blue silk dress with matching bead-

Miss Shirley Larson registered

A rehearsal dinner was given on Miss Retta Baker, of Waco and Thursday evening preceding the cousin of the bride, was maid of wedding by the bride's parents, honor in a pale yellow bouffant Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, in



MRS DON COPELAND (Photo, Clarence Studie)





MR. AND MRS. BOYD THURMAN

## Miss June Bruce Become Bride Of B. Thurman By Candlelight

September 2 was the wedding cade of light pink roses arranged junior bridesmaid and flower Meeting, Anniversary Party, Lo. of the decorating committee for date for Miss June Bruce and with white satin streamers on a girl. She was dressed identically vett Memorial Library. Boyd Thurman, who exchanged white open Bible covered with as the bride and carried a white vows at seven o'clock in the First white satin and lace. The Bible basket of pink rose petals. Assembly of God Church with was a gift to the bride from her Rev. J. E. Neely performing the parents. double-ring service under an archfor something old, she wore
bearer, wearing a white jacket
was guest registrar. way covered with greenery and her Grandmother Bruce's wed- and dark trousers. All of the male For a wedding trip into New as lodge conductor by the lodge

banked the altar. The center pews old in October, 1957. of honor were marked with candelabra holding white tapers tied with satin streamers.

played traditional wedding music Miss Lacrita Varvil, one of the stemmed rose. bridesmaids, of Borger, sang "The maid of honor's.

THE BRIDE Escorted down a white clothcovered aisle and given in marraige by her father, the bride wore Charles Ritthaler, and Gerald ments. Miss Phyliss Burress serva white Chantilly lace and tulle Richardson, over satin. The bouffant floorattached to a fitted bodice styled with a boat neckline edged with sequins and long sleeves which came to petal points over the hands. Her pill-box of encrusted pearls and sequing secured a finger-tip nylon Veil of Illusion. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings. Her bridal bouquet was a cas-

Steve Sumners, son of Mr. and gladioli, palms and candelabra ding ring which will be 50 years wedding attendants wore dark Mexico, Mrs. Thurman travelled deputy, Mrs. Ruth Lawley, who trousers and white jackets.

wedding anniversaries of the Mrs. Bruce were a gray two-bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. piece suit with pink accessories Mrs. Thurman attended Pampa Lockhart were appointed as co-chairment of the entertainment Miss Bruce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bruce, 1200
Mr. Thurman attended Pampa
Lockmart were appointed and a pink rose bud corsage.
High School. Mr. Thurman attended Pampa
Lockmart were appointed from High School. Mr. Thurman was chairmen of the entertainment graduated from Harper High School in 1955 and is employed by the Spicknall Enterprises of Labokout and Edan Chitwood were initiated into the lodge by having Maid of honor was Miss Maret- rose bud corsage.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the organ length pink taffeta dress with A host of friends and relatives A rehearsal dinner was hostess- on them by the degree staff. ta Buress, who wore a ballerina-RECEPTION matching headpiece. She carried a were received in the City Club ed by the bride's parents in the Refreshments of cookies and cofand was accompanist for Olean white lace fan with one pink long. Room immediately following the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, fee were served to 24 members exchange of vows. A white tiered- 1221 Williston on the Saturday pre- and one visitor. Mrs. Ladd won Misses Sherry Hyatt, Wanda wedding cake decorated with ceding the wedding. Wedding at the door prize, Lord's Prayer." Kenneth Taylor Goff Richardson, Betty Overall, pink roses and topped with a minplayed a trumpet solo, "Always," and Lacrita Varvil were brides lature bride and bridegroom cenaccompanied by Mrs. Yoder at the maids. Their dresses, headpieces tered the white lace table - cloth Larry Williams served the bride- of pink imprinted in gold with groom as best man. Ushers were "Boyd and June" completed the Paul Bauman, Louis Neely, table's crystal and silver appoint-

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Little Miss Sharon Bruce, ed punch. Misses Pat Broadbent length skirt of tulle and lace was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Cecila Miller presided at the Bruce and niece of the bride, was cake service. Miss Ruth Mounce

1122 Alcock

Caldwell, 1310 Hamilton. 9:30 - Circle 2, WSCS, Methodist with Mrs. R. C. Mar-

tin, 1230 Christine. 9:30 - Circle 3, WSCS, First Methodist, with Mrs. George Newberry, 1308 N. Starkweather.

McGlohon, 1910 Coffee. 9:30 - June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. D. M. Scaief,

First Baptist, with Mrs. T. V. Lane. 615 N. Somerville. 9:30 —Oleta Snell Circle, First Lodge Members Baptist, with Mrs. O. D. Burba,

First Baptist, with Mrs. John Hall with noble grand, Bernice Ramsey, 1609 Coffee. 10:00 - Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Max Bolick, 1930 N. Nelson. 2:30 -Circle 4, WSCS, First Methodist, with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 509 N. Frost.

The husband of a prospective Methodist, with Mrs. W. E. Abermember, Mrs. Islon Cooke, was nathy, in church parlor. THURSDAY

Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 285 and cle 2, WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 2:30 - Woodrow Wilson PTA,

FRIDAY would meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to

Mrs. Babe Mastin was installed September 2 also marked the For her daughters wedding pink accessories. She wore the It was announced that the Panvedding anniversaries of the Mrs. Bruce wore a gray two-

initiated into the lodge by having Bell. Montana.

SOCIAL CALENDER

MONDAY dist, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish

7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist.

TUESDAY - Goodwill Home Demon stration Club with Mrs. A. P. Coombes, 1230 Frederic. 1:00 - Pampa Art Club, lunch-

eon, with Mrs. Irvin Pursley, 1801 1:30 - Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Jack Prather, north of city.

2:45 - Parent Education Club with Mrs. Z. B. Deer Jr., 1300 Hamilton; Mrs. Jack Osborne, assistant hostess. 6:45 -Pampa Credit Women's

Club, Johnson's Dining Room. 7:00 - Sub Deb Club with Miss Barbare Baer, 1201 N. Duncan. 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall. 8:00 - American Association of

University Women, tea for prospective .members, City Club 7:30 - DMF, Cities Service

8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal

9:30 - Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. C.

623 N. Faulkner. 9:30 —Ruby Wheat Circle, Rebekahs Initiate

517 Powell. 9:45 - Betty Bowlin Circle,

2:30 - Circle 5, WSCS, First pa IOOF, in the Groom Hospital.

reported very ill in a local hospital. -Harrah Methodist Cir-

Star, Masonic Temple.

in a charcoal two-piece suit with was assisted by Mrs. Kretzmeier.

the degree of Rebekah conferred

A shower of gifts were given to Mmes. Alfred Oxley, Walter Hyand bouquets were identical to the made by the bride's grandmother. the bridal couple by the many att, R. C. Davis, Finley Baumann, Pink roses, net fans, and napkins friends at the reception following and E. J. Overall.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT PEETS, LEFT, MR. AND MRS. SHERMAN G. COWAN

## Gas. party for husbands and Double Nuptials Held In Parent's Home city. Altar Guild, Parish Hall, WEDNESDAY 9:30 —Circle 1, WSCS, First Methodist Church with Mrs. Loyse Solemnizes Vows For Bridal Couples

Peets on Aug. 23 at eight o'clock Miss. and the late Mr. Peets. man G. Cowan, 605 N. Somerville. ed by Rev. Charles Rhyne before a white carnation corsage.

Ladd, in charge,

Mrs. Esta Flock, member of Big

complete the arrangments.

Mrs. Sherman G. Cowan. Miss

The brides' dresses were identilow, rounded necklines, cap sleeves Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 and full skirts. Miss Lyles' nylon met Thursday evening in the IOOF Veil of Illusion was attached to Noblitt and Jesse Conner, who is heart-shaped bonnet fluted around still in the hospital, Eula Wilkerthe edges with nylon tulle. They son of Skellytown Rebekah Lodge, and Ross Neugin, member of Pam-

Bridal Bible. Miss Vivian Speigle served Miss They plan to reside in Dalhart. a pink carnation corsage. Brides- son Drug; Mr. Peets attended mother of Mrs. Helen Lamberson, maid for Miss Cowan was Miss schools in Mississippi and is planwas introduced and welcomed.

Alma Hayne, wire wore a white ning to finish college in Waco, full-skirted dress mmed in pink where they will make their home.

with a pink carnation corsage. the officers' banquet, which is to Best man for Mr. Cowan was be held Saturday night at 7 p.m., Bill R. Lyles. H. C. Foster served wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill 8:00 - Order Of the Eastern announced that her committee Mr. Peets as best man. Jimmy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Lyle's, mother of Dorothy, Jean Fish.

ted in marriage Miss Dorothy E. Mrs. L. O. Lyles, 303 E. Brown- which she wore a white carnation Lyles, Sherman G. Cowan; Miss ing. Mr. Peets' parents are Mrs. corsage. Mrs. Cowan, mother of Gwenda Lee Cowan and Albert George H. Peets of Lexington, both the bride and bridegroom in the double wedding, selected a in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sher- The double vows were solemniz- light blue faille dress and wore

Miss Cowan and Mr. Cowan are a background of baskets of white Following the exchange of douthe son and daughter of Mr. and gladioli, white carnations and dais- ble vows, a reception was held in ies placed in front of the fire-place. the Cowan home for friends and Miss Ruth Mounce, at the piano, close relatives. Mmes. L. A. Housplayed the wedding marches and ton and Charles Mobley presided was accompanist for Miss Beverly at the punch and cake service. Rhyne as she sang "I Love You Miss Jeannie Ann Cowan was guest registrar. Truly" and "Because."

For a wedding trip to Miami, cally styled in white nylon with Okla. and Noel, Mo., Mrs. Cowan traveled in a light blue suit and wore a white caynation corsage taken from her bridal bouquet. a coronet fashioned with pearl Mrs. Peets wore a light blue suit hearts. Miss Cowan's elbow-length with a white carnation corsage Members reported ill were Lily Veil of Illusion was secured by a for their wedding trip to Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Cowan attended carried white carnations arranged schools in Pampa. Mrs. Cowan has

on a shower of white satin ribbon been employed in the Cretney Drug tied in lover's knots atop a white Store. Mr. Cowan is in the employ of the W&R Construction Co. Lyles as bridesmaid wearing a Mrs. Peets attended school in white sheath trimmed in pink with Pampa and was employed by Wil-

the Lyle-Cowan and Cowan-Peets Keough seated the wedding guests. O'Neal, P. D. Strickland, and Miss

Lamar PTA Unit In First Session

the first meeting of the year with Mrs. Don Cole, president, in charge of the business meeting.

J. Aaron Meek, school principal, introduced the teachers, who were then presented with corsages from

A room-count was taken with the following teachers winning awards, Mmes. Katie Haney, Faye Watson, Alice Dalrymple, John Plaster, Lois Morrison; Miss Mildred Hoghland and Austin Ruddick.

Mrs. Nolan Cole won the cake, which was baked by Mrs. David Caldwell Jr. and given as a door

prize. Following the meeting a coke party was held with Mrs. Don Elledge, hospitality chairman, in charge.

Prior to the general meeting, the executive board met in Mr. Meek's office. Those attending were Mmes, Don Cole, W. C. Puryear, Kenneth Cambern, Joe Griffin, Nolan Cole, Don Elledge, Jim Conner and Mr.





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### Ford Memorial Chapel Scene Of Vows Sub Deb Club Plans Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, radio chair- bride, and Joe Johnson of Pampa. Said By Miss Pat Knight, Allen Holtman For Invitation Tea

on September 7 at seven o'clock. bearer. Dr. Grant was assisted by the

Rev. J. T. Bolding.

Wedding music was provided by le Becker of Pampa, the bride's cousin, Johnny Biffle, organist and her uncle, Harold Bif-

Chantilly lace and illusion net was all aunts of the bride; Misses Mar- parliamentarians. designed with long petal - point lemma Taylor, Jan Smith of Slaing inserts of fluted illusion net her cousins. accented the full skirt which ter- As a traveling ensemble, the minated in a cathedral train. Her bride sejected a turquoise wool suit, handmade silk Illusion Veil descen- black accessories and a white carded from a satin cap frosted with nation corsage. After a wediding seed pearls. She carried a Bible trip to Cowles, N.M., the couple arrangement of white and blue lace are at home at 2105-14th Lubbock. feathered carnations

ATTENDANTS Attendants to the bride were her bride was graduated from Lubbock cousin, Miss Linda Smith of Sla- High School. ton, maid of honor, and Misses Sue Rucker of Dallas and Beth Reed, bridesmaids. Featuring elongated influence in fashion inspired the bodices and bouffant skirts, their "Egyptian Princess" beret. This ballerina-length frocks were in pea- dramatic version of the backcock, turquoise and aqua, respec- swept fashion fits close at the tively. They wore matching head- back in a full, squared-off drapbands encrusted with rhinestones ery. and carried cascades of white feathered carnations.

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TREATMENT

A sunburst arrangement of white | Candles were lighted by Miss | The Sub Deb Club met Tuesday | Smith is radio program chairman Mrs. Wells dress was of navy blue gladioli and emerald foliage flank. Donna Gail Knight, sister of the evening in the home of Miss La. for September. ed with branched candelabra decorated the Ford Memorial Chapel
In Lubbock, when Dr. J. Ralph
Grant performed the wedding cereCousin of the bride, was flower

Taylor, her cousin. Miss Sandra
in Lubbock, when Dr. J. Ralph
Corsages were of white carnations.

Decorations on the luncheon tables carried out the theme of New
Mrs. Dewayne Wells registered the
called by Miss Maynette Loftus,
called by Miss Maynette Loftus,
cled with Altrusa flowers. Minia
A reception followed in the home mony uniting Miss Patricia Ann girl. Bruce Corgill of Knox City, Knight and Allen Dean Holtman cousin of the bridegroom was ring

as his cousin's best man. Alton Ray ture was also discussed. Miss Knight is the daughter of Long of Fort Worth and Darrell The installation service of the coming year as given at conven- pa, aunt of the bride, presided at safer. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie K knight Long of Abilene, also cousing of new officers was performed by the tion. of Lubbock. The bridegroom's par- the bridegroom, were groomsmen. out-going president, Miss Shirley It was announced that the five Bruce Riley, of Stillwater, Okla., ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Completing the wedding party were Epps. Holtman, 525 Hazel. The bridal cou-ushers Dan Knight, George Biffle,

significance of her duties. RECEPTION White gladioli were featured in Misses Joan Jones, president; Kay Mrs. Libby Shotwell, chairman fie, soloist, Vocal selections were decor at a reception held in the Waggoner, vice president; May- of Public Affairs, introduced the doubled. He concluded his dis-"Because" and "The Lord's Pray- chapel parlor. Members of the nette Loftus, secretary; Marilyn luncheon speaker, Judge Bruce cussion with the quotation, "Tomorhouse-party were Mmes. L. M. Fite, treasurer; Nancy Goodnight, Parker, who spoke on Juvenile row, and all that it means, is be-

sleeves and a portrait neckline ton, Barbara Wardlow of Kileen, devotional given by the club chap- time with their children. He said this month with a party given in studded with seed pearls. Cascad- and Martha Harvey of Amarillo, lain, Miss Goodnight, and the whatever time parents spend with the Lovett Memorial Library givsinging of the club song.

## Miss Billie Ann Shaw, Tommy G. Wells Repeat Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

MIAMI - In a double-ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church Miss Billie Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shaw, be-came the bride of Tommy Glenn Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wells, on September 8 at 6 p.m. Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor, read

The ceremony was performed before a setting of baskets of gladioli and greenery, flanked by white tapers in candelabras. The pews of honor were marked by white satin bows.

Miss Juanita Haynes, organist, played traditional wedding music for the ceremony. Miss Charlotte Christopher, accompanied by Miss Haynes, sang "Because," "Walk Hand In Hand," and "Oh Perfect Love."

Candlelighters were Bill Beck, cousin of the bridegroom and Eddie Wilson of Canadian, nephew of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin, styled with a fitted bodice, escalloped neckline with long sleeves which came to a point over the hands, Satin covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice. The bouffant ballering-length skirt of tulle was French Illusion fell from a coronet knots. of seed pearls on satin. She carried a white Bible topped with a

#### Judge Parker Is Altrusa Speaker

early this week in the Pampa Ho-tel Pine Room with Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, presiding, Miss ried cascade arrangements of blue Pat Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, was introduc-

KPDN each Saturday morning The bride's mother wore a printfrom 9:15 to 9:30. Mrs. Irene ed cotton with black accessories.

ture bales of cotton were given as of the bride's parents. A three

road signs, designating Pampa as cousin of the bridegroom served Each officer was given a ribbon an Altrusa city had arrived and the cake. ple are students at Texas Tech. both the bride's cousins, and Jackof a different color to express the will be placed at strategic entrances to Pampa at an early City, Okla, the bride wore a gray

THE BRIDE

Taylor, Harold Biffle, Judge C. chaplain; Virginia Golden, histor-being handled locally and nation-being hardled locally and nation-being handled locally Parker's talk brought out the fact first anniversary of Senior Center The meeting was closed with a that parents do not spend enough would be celebrated on the 19th of



MRS. TOMMY GLENN WELLS (Photo, Smith Studio)

adorned with appliqued lace flow- white orchid, ivy leaves and white cessories and the orchid corsage ers. Her elbow length Veil of satin streamers tied in lover's from her bridal bouquet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells were Miss Nelda Beth Crouch of Pam- graduated from Miami High School, pa, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Wells attended Draughon's James Orr of Canadian and Mrs. Business College in Amarillo and William Kitchen of Guymon, Okla., is now secretary to the Dean of both sisters of the bride, attended the College at West Texas State her as bridesmaids. They were College in Canyon. Wells is a sophdressed in ballerina-length dress- omore in WTSC majoring in chemes of blue crystalline, styled with istry, an empire waistline, bateau neck- They will make their home a At the Altrusa Club meeting held line and brief sleeves and full the college apriments in Canyon.

#### Manners Makes Friends

A report from the Welfare In- Dewayne Wells, brother of the a chance to finish crossing the in complete accord?

chiffon, navy accessories, Their

were Robert Shaw, brother of the

cotton knit box-suit with red ac-

September 29 was the date de-favors. Mrs. Jack P. Foster, who tiered all-white wedding cake dec-cided upon for the club's annual this summer attended the Altrusa grated with white roses centered bably have far better maners Invitation Tea. A. hay-ride with International convention in New a table covered with a white Ital- when they aren't driving. Eugene Beaty of Abilene served the Escaire Club in the near fu- Orleans, gave a report and a brief lan cut work cloth flanked by white Why not be a courteous driver? fiving-dining room in the sketch outline of the club's plans for the tapers. Mrs. Jim Crouch of Pam- It is jsut as easy - and much above. Fireplace wall—the largest the crystal punch bowl and Mrs.

#### Medical Auxiliary | The Wards Host To Continue Club

president, Mrs. C. W. Bertinot, pre- of Mrs. Berniece Quarles and son,

Bill who are leaving Pampa. The group plans to continue its The surgical staff of Highland Club in Pampa High School. The ilies were guests. Mrs. Carl Lang.

given each year to a high school Rice and son; Mmes. Hazel B. senior girl. The winner this year Smith, Mildred Swinford, Ruth was Miss Janna Harvey.

Walter Bertinot, Joe Donaldson, Kiff and Karan Capps. Philip Gates, Carl Lang, R. H. Hampton, Julian Key, Raymond Laycock, Foster Elder, George Hrdlicka, and the hostess.

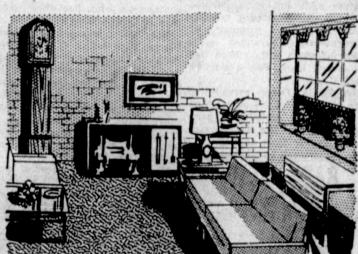
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sponsorship of the Future Nurses General Hospital and their famauxiliary sponsor for this year is Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Bayless. Russell The scholarship committee re- Pugh Tom Thomspon, Eddie Isported on the nursing scholarship siac and daughter; Mrs. Betty

Northrup, Ning Sikes, Mrs. Ruby Members present were Mmes. Capps and son, Tommy, Darlene

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A SENSE OF BELONGING

room and immediately had the been covered with embossed wall-Mrs. Frank Jones, was introduced as Altrusa Girl-of-the-Month
for September. Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr presented luncheon music as the members were assembling.

Streamers,

If the average driver had as good maners behind the whel as he has when he is on foot, driving would be both safer and more been covered with embossed wallfeeling that every piece of furniture and every accessory had been made especially for that toom alone? That the would be both safer and more being that every piece of furniture and every accessory had been made especially for that room alone? That the room and its furnishings were background the Italian Provincial furniture and novel, colorful winthe room and immediately had the paper simulating off-white bricks.

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dex meeting was given by Mrs. bridegroom, was best man. Ushers street, and the road hog all pro- none of the room's comopnents— been introduced with carefully seroom, you'll quickly discover that lected accessories. Upon examination of such a For a completely different feeling furniture, accessories, colors, backin furniture that blends with Modfurniture, accessories, colors, background and window treatments—is
independent of the others, nor are
they separate and distinct from the
room as a whole. Each is an inteoderlying plan. gral part of an underlying plan.
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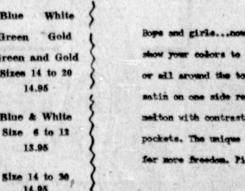
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Exchange Vows In Home Ceremony The wedding vows of Miss John E. Sparks, cousin of the Mary Ann McPeak and Joe D. bridegroom from Lubback, was D. Sparks were solemnized in a best man,

ceremony held in the home of the Mrs. McPeak, mother of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. bride, chose for the wedding a H. McPeak, 505 N. Zimmers, on gray-brown crushed taffeta dress August 31 at ten in the morning, with golden baby dahlias. Mrs. Mr. Sparks is the son of Mr. and Sparks, bridegroom's mother, wore Mrs. J. B. Sparks, 2120 Seventh, a two-piece brown tweed dress

The double - ring service was dahlias.
read by Rev. Glen Roenfeldt, of For the reception held, imedi-

her drezs. She earried a nosegay sage of golden-colored gladioli. of white rose buds, surounded by Mrs. Sparks was graduated from Margarite daises arranged on a Pampa High School and Methodist with lover's knots atop a white

Miss Sylvia Davis served the a golden brown cotton-satin princesa style dress. She wore a corsage of yellow baby dahlias.

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Mrs. Gwen Barrett Arthur, pictured and accompanied, Jack McPeak, brother of the bride, as he sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length, princess style dress of white textured acetatate apped with a lace bolero fashioned with with a lace bolero fashioned with a Peter Pan collar, three-quarter length sleeves and self-covered buttons down the back of bolero. ately following the exchange of

buttons down the back of bolero with matching duster lined with a hat complemented champagne print. She wore a cor-

shower of white satin ribbon tied Hospital School of Nursing, Lubbock; and is now employed in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. Sparks was graduated from bride as maid of honor wearing Lubbock High School; served two years in the Marine Corps; and is enrolled to attend Texas Tech this fall. They will make their home

at 3408-24th, Lubbeck. Miss McPeak was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given in the Highland Baptist Church on Thursday evening preceding the wedding, with members of the Business Women's Circle

as hostesses. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and brown were carried out in the serving table's appointments. Yellow-tinted punch and white sheet cake decorated with yellow

wedding bells were served.

Mrs. Roxie Dayls served cake. Mrs. George Moore presided at the punch service. Guest registrar was Mrs. Betty Shelton. Mrs. H. H. Stull made the flower arrange ment for the serving table.

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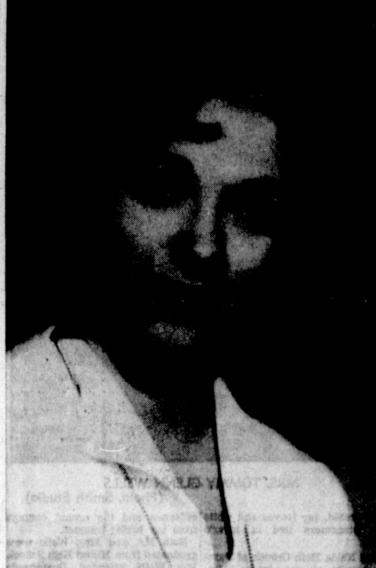
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MISS PEGGY MESNEAK

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Mesneak to Glen S. Parker Jr., is being announced today by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mesneak, 11.12 E. Francis, Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs Glen S. Parker of Alva, Okla. The wedding is planned for September 20 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. (Photo, Clarence Studio)

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

crumbled crisp bacon, vinegar, a coffee, tea, milk.

little bacon fat, salt and black 2. Snap Beans Polonaise: Whole suppleness of satin. They have a snap beans cooked in salted water smooth sheen that contrasts at-

Mashed potatoes wrapped around ed-glass colors as the new over one-inch pieces of banana. Roll in sized plaids. cornflakes and bake.

4. Glazed Lemon Carrots: Shred To wear with the Chanel - type -ded carrots cooked in a small suit; a pleated overblouse, banded amount of water. Add a litle sug- at the low waistline, in orion-and ar, paprika, butter and lemon wool jersey. Handsome when you juice. Saute about 10 minutes, leave the jacket at home, too

Shoe Week of Hub's Booterie

shaking pan to make sure each shred of carrot is coated.

5. Farmer's Chop Suey: Chopped onion, dieed cucumber, sliced radishes, chopped fresh tomate, green pepper, shredded cabbage, salt and pepper with sour cream dress-

6. Celery in Vinaigrette Sauce: Celery stalks cut in half, cooked in boiling salted water and served with vinaigrette sauce.

7. French Fried Cauliflowerettes: Cauliflowerettes dipped in a batter of bread crumbs and egg and fried in deep fat.

Lots of fresh vegetalbes are Sunday Dinner: Roast turkey, waiting to enrich September menus. Here are a few garden sug- tato and onion souffle, glazed lemon carrots, green beans, rolls, 1. Fresh Spinach and Bacon Sal- butter or margarine, farmer's ad: Raw fresh spinach mixed with chop suey, fresh peach ice cream,

Leather hats for Fall have the and served with soft bread crumbs tractively with the texture of town . and . country tweeds, and 3. Sweet Potato Surprise Balls: come in the same brilliant, stain-

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Dear Grace Friend:

I am turning to you for help for I am faced with a problem that I cannot solve and it is evident that you are a mature person who can look at things objectively. Two years ago I held a job that demanded much travel and much association with men. I was always most careful that no one could question my morals.

An important husiness matter required me to go to another country with my boss, who was a fine man and much respected. I was his exaculive assistant and we had adjoining suites in the hotel. One night we were entertained by his associates at a very pleasant dinner party.

Much to my later sorrow, I allewed him to come to my room to talk over the day's happenings. I believe it was actually a sur-prise to us both when one thing led to another and we spent the night together.

When we arrived home I was most remorseful and I told him it would be best if I resign and avoid any further temptation, He agreed and was most penitent.

I became a full time homemaker and now have a lovely little girl I felt that God had certainly for-given me and had given me a real chance again.

But now my wrong has some to haunt me. It seems that my for-mer boss had an attack of conso ence and told his wile about us. She came to see me the other day and she said she is going to tell my husband. She has already

she must be crazy.
I went to my husband and told him what she has done, what she said to me. My husband never expressed one word of doubt about me, but flew into a rage at my former boss and wife. He refuses to believe them.

His trust in me has given me some of the greatest mements of my life, even though I betrayed that trust

Grace, I feel that I will never allow myself to fall into tempta-tion such as this again. I feel yet that God has forgiven me. But I am living a lie by permitting my husband to continue angry at this woman who insists that I confess everything to my husband.

So far I am refusing to see her, as she wishes to come to my home and hear me confess before my husband. I feel it will only hurt my husband so deeply that he will never be able to trust me again, even though he can trust me new.

If you would tell me what to
do I will be thankful to you forever. I am praying that your an-

swer will come soon, as I am most distressed about this. would be very feelish to reveal this incident out of your to your husband at this late past to your husband at this late date. Nothing would be accomplish-

ed by destroying his faith in you, even ruining your The woman must lack mental balance or she would not want to subject you to such a confession. Untruthfulness can hardly be

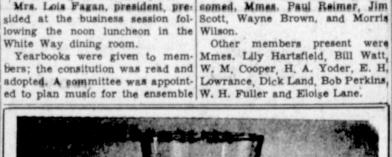
praised but there are times when far less harm is done by withholding the truth than by telling all. In your position I would not confess a thing.

Music Association

eral quartettes are being organized among the teachers for this pro-

The Pampa Music Teachers As- Fourteen members were present sociation met on Thursday for the meeting. Of these the folfirst meeting of the new year, lowing new members were wel-

Other members present were



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MISS FLORISSA MARIE BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, Durham, Okla., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florissa Marie to Bill Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Russell, north of city. The wedding is planned for December 20 in the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ. (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Wear your favorite color from head to toe this fall. But not all

one shade, please. The shades can vary in a tone-on-tone effect.

Descendants Meet In Jenkins' Home

Forty-two descendants of the late

H (Bill) and Edith Carter
thered in the home of M. S.

(beige?) with one single accent in Forty-two descendants of the late gathered in the home of M. S. Jenkins, 722 E. Locust on Sept. 8. a striking color. Bronze might be

Members who attended the fam- the accent for beige. ily reunion were Hayes and Berha Carter, Stratford; Everett and Den't scream and run when Lola Carter, Mrs. Edith Smith, Ver you see the first gray stockings non and Mary Lou Carter and this fall. They're lighter on the daughter, Brenda Nell: Evelyn and leg and really very pertty with Bob Wegner and children, Edith gray shoes. Ann. Wesley and Bill, all of Sun-Verna Schroeder, Edith and David Miles and children, Larry ate relay carnival was held at the university of Illinois in 1917.

and Sue Ellen. Hereford; Also, Edna and Arlie McMillan Millan and son Jay D., all of Amarillo; Veramae and Vernon Kettlewell; Emmett Jenkins' children. Quannah Faye, Gary and Georgia Ann; Viola and Weldon Bullard and children, Doris Ann, Kathryn, Martha, Patty Sue: Bill and Ricky Miron; Blanche and Miron Jenkins, all of Pampa.

Reunion next year will be held again in the Jenkins home on the first Sunday after Labor Day.

program, which is being arranged for Music Week in the spring, Sev-

A schedule for the weekly radio programs on KPDN was discussed. Plans Year's Work gan the year's programs on Sept. Pupils of Mrs. W. H. Fuller be-



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Graham, Wayne Hill, Gever Heiskell, Max Taylor, Charles and Larry Citizen Bandy Jones, Jan Roy ry Clifton, Randy Jones, Jen Boy and James David Graham, broth-ers of the honoree; Mmes. Harold Hoggatt, C. W. Hill, and Burl Gra-ham Jr., the honoree's mother.

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#### Goodwill Home Demonstration Club Is Planning Achievement Fair In October ually, "Just sit wherever you sources and capacity for judg- homes to a minimum. The Amer-

fors, was hostess to the Tuesday some sewing tips by making a thinks they will enjoy talking to. morning meeting of the Goodwill child's jumper dress. Some of the Home Demonstration Club. The business meeting was conducted by tips that she passed along were: Mrs. A. P. Coombes, chairman, 1) stay stitch with the thread just real, is on this fall. Treat yourduring which it was voted to hold inside the seamline so that the gar- self to one of those cardigans of Achievement Day on Oct. 3 in the men will hold its shape, It is not orlon with a veiling of leopardhome of Mrs. George Perkins, 1918 necessary to stay stitch except on printed nylon chiffon, Completely Christine. Other home demonstra- a curve; 2) In facings, when trim- washable, of course. tion clubs will be invited to attend ming the seam, trim the seam the affair, which will be called next to the garment short-Fair. Several booths will be set the facing; 3) Clip all in and mosaic prints for fall. These up, such as, dart board, wishing side curves before turning; 4) To take best to very simple, straight will also be given. The next meet- wise threads of the material over preparations for the Fair.

Officers for the coming year were elected; they are, Mmes. A. Johnson, council delegate.

Mrs. LaDon Bradford, 402 Le- demonstration agent, demonstrated seat guests next to persons she Home Demonstration er than the one next to will like the new lantern sleeves

well, and exhibits. A door prize cut a true bias place the length- skirts. ing for the club, on Sept. 17, will the crosswise threads. The ends ded the meeting with Miss Dunbe an all-day meeting to make of the bias should be cut on the lap. straight of the material; 5) When sewing the seams of a skirt start lowing the meeting.

Miss Dunlap also demonstrated Maule, Coombes, Bradford, Ray P. Coombes, president; Leland Dia-how to put a pocket in the seam Frazier, George Perkins, Leland of a skirt and how to sew a zipper Diamond, and James Smathers. secretary-treasurer; and Johnny in without basting or pinning. Miss The next meeting for the club Susie Tucker, assistant County will be with Mrs. Coombes, 1230

#### Manners

their luncheon hostess at a resbeforehand, are even better.



like." Furthermore, she should

The rage for furs, fake a r

Teen-agers who collect shirts

Coffee and cake were served fol-

Members present were Mmes.



## Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

much that you won't even want

Contrary to a popular notion,

bright red lipstick will not en-

hance pale skin. It will only

Getting ready for sound sleep

beauty) is a gradual process of

the worst kind of habit. And it's

a habit that doesn't take recogni

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#### MATURE PARENT Gooey Snacks Add

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Writes a Mrs. G., "In your col- To Baby Fat Woes umn you recently said that if a mother can't serve herself freely, her child may also resist serving her. This is helping me solve a

problem of stubbornness in my daughter. But I don't always agree called "baby fat" are frequently with you. I think you're away off the bane of a teen-ager's existhe beam to say that parents tence. And there's only one way shouldn't duplicate children's toys. to get rid of them. Diet. This We've saved a lot of friction be- doesn't mean fad diet or liquid diet tween our two boys by doing just or pills. It means a sensible diet If parents always agreed with you have it, you must stay with

everything this column says, I'd it. You must form the habit of Indeed, it is the motive of this rid yourself of that chunky. column to have you question ev- thick-waisted look. You'll have to erything it says. The idea is not give up cream sauces, fried

what she says true and nourish- ter for your health and your skin ing for me -or isn't it?" as well as your figure. When the I've never taken or given a psy- rest of the gang has double maltchological test. Behind me is no eds and hamburgers, you'll have school of psychiatry, no therapist to have fruit juice. One way to experience in mental hygiene clinkeep yourself on a diet is to buy people got along without sleeping ics to comfort you with the as- the dress of your dreams in the pills. Outside of illness, nature surance that what I say is safe to size you'd like to be and stick has equipped most of us with the trust. Upon this column is no seal with your sensible diet until you ability to sleep easily at night if

of judging it for yourself. You're on your own when you french fries. read it. The only support you've got is your own response to it your own knowledge of its truth-

It is this column's lack of ab- make white skin look whiter and stract, superior, not-to-be-question- pasty in the bargain. To lend coled authority that justifies its ex- or to a white sin, use the pink istence in an American newspaper. tone. Pink in liquid foundation, a In our country, we all suffer tinge of pink in powder and deffrom too much awe of professional initely in rouge, a pink-red or authority. In parents, this awe is blue-red lipstick. This will bring Makes Friends

It is much easier for guests if ment continually, we just can't after the needed glow to the skin and banish that tired, defeated look that women with very white skin ford to give so much awe to our so often have. taurant or private club tells them child guidance experts that we forwhere to sit. Place cards, set up get to judge the worth of what they (one of the best-known aids to

Unfortunately, some of our ex-perts encourage this awe instead sal of the speeded-up process you f encouraging our judgment. The wise people aren't like that at all, of course. Writes Dr. Theoder Peik student of Fraud. (Not). dor Reik, student of Freud: "Nothing said to us, nothing we can learn from others reaches so deep drank a glass of milk in place of the curselves."

As to Dr. Hilde Bruch, that loyal coffee. They'd also have more friend to parents, she says, "What luck with sleep if they moved is needed is a philosophy of par- about quietly, saw to it that their enthood that will permit parents bed covers were both light and A hostess should not say cas- to recognize their own inner re- warm, and kept the noise in their

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#### **B&PW Club Plans** Special Activities



MRS. GLADYS HOWARD

of endorsement by any authority can wear it. By that time, your we work with our bodies, not that can spare you the obligation food habits will have changed so against them.

Mmes. Trudie Farmer, Jimmy National Business Women's Week welcomed as a visitor.

Mrs. Mattie Crowson, president per member to the portrait fund, ed. of the Business and Professional to be used to hang the pictures of Women's Club, presided at the Dr. Moffett and Judge Sarah T. Tuesday evening meeting of the Hughes, past national B&PW Club group in the City Club Room. The club collect was given by Mrs. Libby Atchison.

Mrs. Alma Ash, program and introduced Mrs. Gladys Howard, who spoke on career advancement. Mrs. Howard stated vancement. Mrs. Howard stated

Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Crowson announced that the and work toward the goal of adclub would be hostesses to the Sen- vancement. Take time for all ior Citizens meeting on Sept. 26 things; take time to be courteous;

Sept. 22-28 has been designated your fellowman.

Jones were introduced as new and special activities for the club members, Mrs. R. F. McCalip was are being arranged by Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, chairman, A district con-During the business meeting, ference will be held in Plainview members voted to donate 35 cents on Oct, 5-6, Mrs. Crowson announc-

Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held on Oct. 11-12. Mrs. Alma Ash, program chair-"Choose your career early in life at 2:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memor- take time to live; take time to smile; and take time to think of

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time to

think of

#### Rho Eta Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Make Plans For Annual Barbecue

Florence, 607 Powell, for its first the Hill Hotel in Hereford on Sept. regular meeting of the year, Bus- 20, Several members are planning iness was conducted by Mrs. to attend this meeting.

man, announced Sept. 26 as the guest speaker. date for the chapter's Bar-B-Que to Mrs. Bray stressed the fact that be held in the home of Mrs. Ivan business meetings should not be so

recording secretary to replace ner as to be interesting enough to Mrs. Lloyd Walker, who has mov- hold the attention of every one ed out of town. Mrs. R. D. Dun- present. The correct way of statham who has transferred from ing a motion was given. Theta Pi Chapter in Amarillo, was The sorority color of yellow was welcomed into the chapter. Secret carried out with the yellow rose pal names were drawn.

Valentine Girl to represent Rho ments of cake, coffee, mints and Eta Chapter in the national con- nuts were served during the social

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Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma | It was announced that the area Thi met in the home of Mrs. Jack council meeting will be held in

Charles Duenkel Jr., president. Mmes. Bob Armstrong and Bill Mrs. Ray Jones gave a summary Terry presented the program on of the programs to be presented. "Parliamentary Procedure" and Mrs. Vernon Bell, social chair- introduced Mrs. Thelma, Bray,

formal to the extent of being dull. Mrs. Hart Warren was elected It should be conducted in a man-

of Beta Sigma Phi being the focal Mrs. Jack Florence was named point in the decoration. Refresh-

Members present were Mmes. Hart Warren, Vernon Bell, Ray Jones, Jr., Jack Tabor, Charles Duenkel Jr., H. L. Meers, R. D. Dunham, Wade Court, Bob Arm-Pattern No. 2927 contains hot. Misses Martha Montgomery, Betty

#### RUTH MILLETT

It's shortsighted of any woman-To become so absorbed in the lives of her children that she quits making an effort to be a companion to her husband. It is difficult panionship that has been neglectperately needs it after the chilren are grown and gone from

To demand her husband's sym-

To fill her life so full of club leading the opening prayer.

work or work so hard to keep up a certain "social standing" that sented to Mrs. J. H. Trotter in apchildren. A City council report should supply at least 1/4 of the into energy than food eaten later

day when she will have time to John Evans, school principal, in- Grissom, Boyd Bennett, Evan need a good breakfast. Adults don't. pursue some interests of her own. troduced new members of the fac- Jones, D. E. Martindale, Glenn Any talent that makes her a more ulty. ouldn't be neglected for years, ences," was shown.

more and more to her as the years test. To waste time in feeling sorry iced by Mrs. G. N. Gage was meeting were Mmes. Gage. A. D. for herself or blaming others for her troubles, instead of putting awarded to Mrs. M. A. Jones.

sympathy for others.

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Those present for the board

If you wear a full-blown hat, be sure that your coiffure is mod-

erately full beneath it. Otherwise

when you doff your hat you're apt

#### and sometimes impossible to re-establish a husband - wife com- B. M. Baker PTA Convenes For ed for years, though the wife des. General And Executive Meetings

pathy, instead of working to com- Miss Exie Searight, character and School district.

she hasn't the time to be a good preciation for her work during the was given by Mrs. J. H. Trotter. day's food requirements. A breakfriend, a good neighbor, or a past two years. Mrs. R. A. Mack Delegates for the Youth Defast of fruit or juice, cereal, milk, was also presented with a presi- velopment Workshop to be held in bread and butter meets the speciwarm - hearted human being.

To let her particular talents dent's pin, which she will wear Stinnett on Oct. 3 were chosen as fications. No less will do. grow rusty while she waits for the during her current year in office. follows, Mmes. Trotter, Carlos Fallacy No. 2: Only children more than it's worth.

happy or more interesting person A movie on "individual Differ- A. D. Selman, Warren Jackson,

To try to keep her children dependent on her as long as she
ship chairman, gave a report on
Plans for Fun Night were disshep added to the date has been set adequate morning meal.

All of which means the factories and the date has been set adequate morning meal. ship chairman, gave a report on plans for Fun Night were disconsisted of leading them toplans for the membership drive, ward indepdendence.

To neglect her own friendships which, if nourished, will mean which, if nourished, will mean which the membership consisted of the membership drive, cussed and the date has been set for Oct. 25. Mrs. Trotter will be for fix breakfast is better spent in charge of food and Miss Seathand Mrs. Flaudie Gallman right and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman Fact: It takes only about 10-15 News Classified Ads Gets Results

A strawberry cake, baked and Selman, Preston Wallace, Warren

The B. M. Baker PTA executive Jackson, J. H. Trotter, Carlos NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pam- any bad situation.

pa Daily News, 272 W. Quincy St.,

To spend her time criticizing board met Tuesday afternoon in Grissom, Boyd Bennett, Evan board met Tuesday afternoon in Grissom, Boyd Bennett, Evan board met Tuesday afternoon in Jones, D. L. Martindale, Glenn Chicago e, Illinois.

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Make Friends

to look like a pinhead. Don't try It's never good manners to ask to cram a fluffy hairdo under a a woman why she has never mar- close cap either. Hat and hairdo ried. Don't do it even though you should harmonize in buld as well think you are wording your ques- as in line, tion in a flatering manner, such as, "How does it happen that an



#### Facts 'N Fallacies About Breakfasts

Many authorities contend that | minutes to prepare the basic cereal The first meeting of the new tary, was read and accepted with meal of the day. Are they right? of extra dozing is a poor substibreakfast is the most important breakfast for which a few minutes PTA year was held in Baker regret by the board. Mrs. Wal-School on Thursday afternoon with lace will be in the Horace Mann facts about breakfast and separ-Fallacy No. 4: Skipping break-

ate them from fallacies: spiritual education chairman, Mrs. Gage, civil defense chair- Fallacy No. 1: Toast and coffee reduce.

Fact: It takes only about 10-15 News Classified Ads Gets Results will be in charge of the program.

fast is a quick and easy way to

into energy than food eaten later

- not pounds. Fallacy No. 5: Breakfast costs

Fact: In terms of cost for food Fact: Everyone needs a good value received, a cereal breakfast Dearborn, Roy Jones, C. N. Gage, breakfast. Thorough study of the is inexpensive. A basic breakfast Elmer Darnell, R. A. Mack and question has demonstrated that furnishes 1/4 of the nutrients needpeople of all ages feel better, work ed each day for about 1-6 of the

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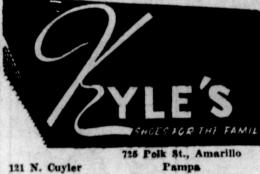
These women will welcome camouflage, the makers say.

brand new elastic stockings that offer both great leg control and lack of sheerness that made such

NEA Beauty Editor
There are, in this country, some Usually, elastic stockings come 8,000,000 women who need special in two sizes. The new hosiery stockings to give them support for comes in six proportioned sizes. the veins in their legs. This means Because they're both sheer and that these women have a major full-fashioned, they don't need an beauty problem with which to deal, additional pair of stockings as

Fake fur hats are as newsa sheer appearance. It was this lack of sheerness that made such thing. Pile fabrics simulate beavhosiery unattractive in the past. er, seal, broadtail and leopa. The new stockings are made of exciting "synthetic" furs — these helanca yarn in combination with were usually born a humble bunnylon-covered rubber. They are ny, but are printed to resemble full-fashioned and full-footed. They leopard and even shaded in the are also lighter in weight than the soft greys of precious chinchilla.





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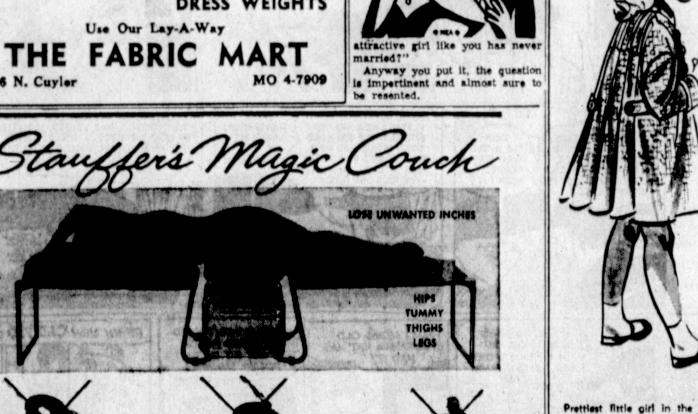
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After leaving the Press, she en-

globe are turning their headquar- plained. ters hotel here into a sort of inter- Then her travels began. Hawaii international to help it win what it is time now for the membership to begin thinking about what it wants in the future—whether it wants to embark on ment is \$1.50 a month.

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Then came these payones is as was her first stop in 1938, a stint was her first stop in 1938, a stint included three years in a Japanese internment camp. Her weight dropped down to 164 brief business session followed by pounds. She has since "improved by brief business session followed by the first stop in 1938, a stint included three years in a Japanese internment camp. Her weight dropped down to 164 brief business session followed by brief business session followed by national parish where Africa is as was her first stop in 1988, a stint handle Petroleum Landmen's As-

You've No Idea What God

Both issues were brought up the kind of expanded, strong pro- paperwoman turned nun, is from and defeated at the union's recent gram which will win for this union the Maryknoll Mission—when she's W lines Sec. 3, Bik. Y, M&C. 3 Phipps No. 1 — Sec. 77, Bik. 16, Both issues were brought up the kind of expanded, strong promi. E Borger, PD 3120 H4GN, elev. 2250, tested 8-14-57, and defeated at the union's recent gram which will win for this union the Maryknoll Mission when she's
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Oil & Refining Company. sessions, and also is lending a l'In And Out The Andes! and "There will be another conven- hand in the press room.

tion a year from now. Some imliner He had warned the locals the in- portant decisions will be made porter from her stint on the Pitts- to date.

habit.

er know what God has up his She recalled with a laugh that next month.

She recalled with a laugh that next month.

"He's a newspaperman from the bright-eyed nun in her grey to fire her in 1933 just after she'd old school," said the nun who used

Books Fallow Internment A 1948-49 trip through Asia and showing of highlights of the 1956

returned from covering an unem: to cover fires. "I hope he can Sister Maria Del Rey might well ployment demonstration have been speaking for all the thinks the Depression bern firing more than \$60 delegates to the was "God's way to give me a push ppla Sister Maria Del Rey might well ployment demonstration. Now she come. I've got no regrets."

man Catholic Church.

Priests, nuns and Catholic lay missionaries in varying garbs and accents from far-off corners of the accents from far-off corners of the plained.

After leaving the press, site in the postulant. "I'd wanted to do it since high school, but I didn't have the back bone," she explained.

Described as a cracker jack re- nie" is her most successful book guests, especially prospective

burgh (Pa.) Bress, Sister Maria Her next book, to be published Several Pampa men are Del Rey has chalked up an awe-next month, is "Her Name Is bers of the association.

Mercy" and deals with a Maryknoll Mission team in Korea. The short, ample nun describes all her books as "lighter side" efforts-"I

can't be heavy except in dimen-Sister Maria Del Rey has invitthe city editor who fired her

holding for her and her new book

The program will include the

W. W. Carter, association presi-"Bernie Becomes A Nun." "Ber- dent, asks members to bring

members.

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Abstracts

Mary E. Piper Doing Business As Lawyers Abstract Service Abstracts of Title:Title

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. = Co-wan Bros. No. 1 = Sec. 545, Blk. 43, H&TC, 2 mi. W Lipscomb, it lose the gains made. comp. 8-28-57, TD 10,497, plugged The issue was debated furiously on the convention floor for three days but at no time could muster a two-thirds vote of ap-

Sun Oil Co. - W. L. Herndon proval. But the convention did re-No. 1 - Sec, 568, Blk, 43, H&TC, elect Knight and all other officers comp. 9-9-57, TD 9400, plugged 9- in what was regarded as a vote

NEW YORK (UP) Mrs. Mala. e-57, dry hole

WILGO PRESS WHEELS The same

Rebellion Facing

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE "Perhaps the result will be United Press Staff Correspondent beneficial," the News said, speak-

President O. A. Knight of the Oil, "For whenever a local handles Chemical and Atomic Workers In-more of its own problems and

ternational Union apparently has therefore calls for assistance from

a rank-and-file rebellion of sorts the international lass frequently,

on his hands but not against his then the locals develop a higher

personal leadership. He is too well level of competence and skill on liked for that.

jurisdiction.

plain. Through the "Union News" ed to chemicals when, two years

back; that locals will have to per-form many duties formerly han-isfaction of seeing wage increases

in city of Fritch, well cannot be called company unions which

Rock Oil & Gas Co. - Watters if the international has less or

Sur., comp. 8-27-57, TD 3898, plug-lieved that Knight and his col-

No. 1 - Sec. 1, Blk. M-23, TCRR ganizational money,

Workers.

Other Points

Then came these paragraphs:

Knight Wanta Unity

Knight's long-cherished ambi-

tion is to draw every oil worker

in the nation into a single, all:

powerful union. This was extend-

ago, the old oil union merged

with E. D. Swisher's Chemical

The OCAW has been waging ap

intensive organization drive, with

won by its locals spread to so-

Knight is anxious to absorb. This

drive apparently will slew dawn

leagues during the next year will

try to "educate" the locals to the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP)- ing for Knight and fellow officers.

Head Of

It involves changing the union cers."

constitution and raising per cap-

ita membership payments to the international to help it win what

Knight Disappointed

and using up its reserves and

would need more money to keep

on expanding. But the answer was

Knight made the alternative

he pointed out that he was not

questioning the delegates' right to

vote as their locals dictated. But

he said the international, instead

of expanding, will now have to cut

(Panhandle)

Lipscomb County

(Lipscomb-Merrow)

Ochiltree County

(Wildcat)

rise in per capita dues.

blown)

Knight was sorely disappointed.

ternational was running in the red then."

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(Chunn-Morrow)

- Margaret Bruner No. 1 -Sec

51, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3062 GL,

Sherman County

(Texas-Hugoton)

411, 514" liner 3250

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Price

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57, pay 3030-3220, pot. 345 MOF,

Hutchinson County

(West Panhandle)

Celerado Interstate Gas Co. :

Bivins No. B-4 - Sec. 13, Blk. Y-2.

CB&GNC, comp. 8-28-26, TD 2720,

plugged 8-4-57, gas well (well has

logged off and due to its legation

Birth To Her

gura Folk of Brooklyn is 45 years

"God has been good to me."

Mrs. Felk comes from Liver

married Stephen Smith, who was

16. Thirteen years ago, following

the death of her first husband

she married Folk, a retired truck

driver and disabled veteran of

bern Menday was named Zezell.

Mrs. Folk expects to take her

home within a few days. She her-

self feels fine, she said. She has

never seen a doctor in her life

Steel Corporation

The six-pound, one-ounce girl

25 of them

111 plus 4 per cent water, GOR Mrs. Folk, whose figure would

486, grav. 40.4, TD 3046, TP 3009, grace any beach, gave birth last

10-4" easing 574, 514" string 3173 Monday to her 25th child in 30 Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Har- years. In her room at St. John's

1. ACHAB, elev. 3047, comp. 8-2457, pot. 7 only with 83 per cent said. "I like babies." water, GOR 1020, grav. 40, TD Her first six children were all

3105, perf. 3028-46, 8-%" casing twin boys. She then had "some 640, 514" string 3105 singles." two more sets of twin

Mrs. Folk said.

World War II.

W, W. Sutton No. 8 - Sec. 70, except in the matter of having

R.P. 408, 514" liner 3283 PLUGGED WELLS

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APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Hansford County

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ver, amending location (Box 1650,

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

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APPLICATION

TO RE-COMPLETE

Ochiltree County

(Farnsworth Morrow)

J. M. Huber Corp. — Huber Fulton, Stump-Grabeel No. 6 —

worth, complete in Morrow Sand,

well is now producing from Os-

Collingsworth County

(Widlest)

ment, et al No. 1 - 900 from S.

\$30 from H lines Sec. 48, Bik. 10,

H&GN, 5 mi, 8E Wellington, PD

Bik, I.T. TANO, 1.5 mi & Kerrick,

Holli-Ann Producing Co. - Bow-

pleration, Inc. - Nita No. 1 -

Hansford County

(Horison Morrow)

(Spearman-Upper Morrow)

(Hansford)

Pan American Petroleum Corp.
L. W. Mathews No. 2 = 1250

No. 1 - 1980 from S & W lines

Sec, 146, Blk. 4-T, TANO, 5 ml.

SE Spearman, PD 4500 (Box 1751,

(East Spearman-Atoka)

Sun Oil Co. — T. H. Lockhart No. 1 — 1980 from N & E lines

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et 3280

southerly 8 Line, 380 frem most 3090

Berger, PD 8150 (1106 Gulf States

Mdg., Dallas)

mi NE Spearman, PD 7200 Hemphill County

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Gray County

John H. Adger, et al

NW McLean, PD 3000

from N. 330 from W lines Sec. 52. Worth)

Sec. 31, Blk, 25, H&GN, 1.5 mi. Pampa)

m 8 & E lines

prizon Oil & Gas Co. -C. D. 640, 514" string 3105

E lines Sec. 28, Bik, 1, WCRR, 5 367, 414" string 2809

mi. SE Spearman, PD 8200 (305 H&GN, slev, 2807 GR, comp. 8-14-

from S & W lines Sec. 35, Blk. 1, Blk. 2, WCRR, elev. 3033 GR.

4-T. Tano, 3 mi. NE Hansford, comp. 8-11-57, pumped 137 bbl.
PD 5100 (Box 1410, Fort Worth) (Wildsat)

Phillips Petreleum Co. — Stroud casing 3205, 7" string 7060

son No. 2 - 1962 from N, 660 from lating 372 bbl. 24 hrs.) with no

string 7076

W lines Sec. 21, Blk. 2, WCRR, 8 water, GOR 364, grav. 38, TD 7070.

Sec. 57, Blk. 42, H&TC, 16 ml. NE Sec. 13, Blk. M-16, AB&M. no elev.

Canadian, PD 7800 (Box 2880, Dal- given, comp. 8-4-87, pet. 20 plus 8

C. H. Fraley — Cockrell "A"

No. 1-A — 990 from most norther
Sec. 13, Blk, M-16, ABAM, no

B Borger, PD 8100 (Box 1428, Borgrav, 35.1, TD 3980, perf. 3140-ger) 3948, 8-4" casing 580, 514" string

al No. 259 — 1400 from 8, 1700 B. E. Hill Oil Co. — Christian from W lines Sec. 84, Blk. M-23, No. 4 — Sec. 15. Blk. J. W. S.

TCRB, 4 mi. E Stinnett, PD 3500 Christian Sur., elev. 3288, comp.

A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Cock- GOR test, grav. 38.6, TD 3211, TP

southerly S line, 380 from most some asstarly E line Sec. 13. Blk. B-3.

DASE, 5 mi. E Borger PD 8100 (Quindune:LeCompton)

(801 Amarillo Ridg., Amarillo) Gulf Oil Corp. — John Haggard

No. 35 — Sec. 19. Blk. 2. 14GN,

Johnson No. 16 — 2475 from S. 350

from W lines Sec. 134. Blk. 5-T,

TANO, 1 fil. NW Pringls, PD 3200

Aug.) with no water. GOR 925.

(Box 634, Borger)

Pilerim Hoyalty & Uranium

Corp. W. B. Halle No. 1 — 330

from N & W lines of lease in 6284 & 6286-44, 18-3," casing 1084, 7" liner 6287

Sec. 15, Blk. L., BLRR, 5 ml. E

Wheeler County

Service Drilling Co. - Loeber No. 2 - Sec. 55, Bik. 13, H&GN,

rell "C". No. 3 - 880 from most 2970, 10-4" easing \$20, 7"

ly N line, 830 from most easterly elev, given, comp. 8-6-57, pot, R line Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F, 5 ml. plus 5 per cent water, GOR 3666.

ing No. 1 - 660 from N & W lines mi. 8 Waks. PD \$500 (Bex 1101.

\$100 (9074 Lesside Drive, Ballas elev. 3123 GR, comp. 8-10-57, pot.

2000 (Box 718, Texarkana)

PD 4000

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K. E. Jennings - Ethel Cle-

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Texas Co, Oct. 8, 1966

(Panhandle)
Skelly Oil Co. — M. Huselby No.

Fourteen of the 32 applications No. 1 — 380 from 8, 2310 from E no elev. given, comp. 8-19-57, pot. to drill filed in the Pampa office lines Sec. 35, Blk. Z. GC&SF, 12 84, no water, GOR 250, grav. 39, of the Texas Ballroad Commission ml. 8W Morse, PD 3850 (515 Ken- TD 2122, perf. 2108-22, 10-34" cas-

nedy Bldg., Tulsa ing 300, 5\%' string 2122

f,000 feet.

There were 12 oil well completions reported, of which three are 1900 from W lines Sec. 4, Blk.

The sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN

N. 330 from W lines Sec. 20, Blk.

47, H&TC, 7 mi. NE Borger, PD

Stekell Drig, Co. = G. A. Whittenburg "YA" No. 9 = 6836 from N, 1650 from W lines Sec. 20, Blk.

John Turner - Cockrell "A"

from W lines Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, ml. E Borger, PD \$150. (Bex H&GN, elev. 2135, tested 8-8-57,

John Turner - Cockrell "E"

No. 4 - 380 from N. 2810 from

Lipseemb County

(Lipscomb-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. =

The Texas Co. - R. L. Porter Schultz Bros. No. 2 - 1980 from tested 8-27-57, pay \$252-82, pot. 24,

(Wildeat)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Mar-

Fulton, Stump-Grabeel No. 6 — garet Loesch No. 2 — 1980 from N & W lines Sec. 31, Bik. JTM, BS&F, 5 mi. 8 Farns- H&TC. 9 mi. 8W Darrouxett, PD 57, pay 3030-3220, pot 345 MGH.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Ella

Paine No. 1 - 1980 from N & E lines Sec. 906, Blk. 43, H&TC, 9.76

Sinclair Gil & Gas Co. - Sim

Paine No. 1 - 1980 from S & W

Moore County

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

David P. McBryde No. 1 — 2810

The Texas Co. — Lacy Meek No. 1 — 2310 from N & E lines Sec. 6, Blk. Q, H&GN, 11.5 mi NW Dumas. PD 6100 (Box 1720, Fort

Ochiltree County

(Chunn)

- Breed- lines Rec. 81, Blk. 4-T. T&NO. 6 25th Child

Cabot Carbon Co. - E. A. Gree-

ver No. 1 - 1250 from N & E

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

of lease in Sec. 63, Bik. B-2, Skelly Oil Co. - Schafer Ranch piece bathing suit and romp or

HACIN, I mi. SW Pampa, PD No. 231 - Sec. 27, Blk. 4, IAGN, the beach with her children -all

pleration, Inc. — Companero No. Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Haryears. In her room at St. John's
1 — Instrument N. 900 from E
vey Burnett "B" No. 2 — Sec. 93. Episcopal Hospital, her huslines Sec. 6, Blk. 2, B&B, 5 mi. Blk. 5, I&GN, elev. 3117, comp. 8band, Melvin, said he thought
W. Meloan, PB 2750, 180-acre as 24-57, pot. 51 plus 5 per cent wasignment (Box 1628, Amarille) ter, GOR 73, grav. 40, TD 3225, she wouldn't have to baby sit for

660 from N. 2640 from W lines Magnolia Petroleum Co. — R. the latest issue of "Revealing Romances," said it wasn't so.

Lean. PD 2760, 800-acre assign- 1, ACH&B, elev. 3047, comp, 8-24- "It's just a habit, I guess," she

Foster No. 1-4 - 666 from N, 2640 Skelly oil Co. - E. E. Geth-boys, and since then, singles, from E lines Sec. 4, Blk. 1, H&GN, ing No. 15 - Sec. 48, Blk. A-9. "God has been good to me

57, pot. 182, ne water, GOR 461,

(West Hansford Morrow)

Horizon Oti & Gas Co. — H. M.

Shedeck No. 1-4 — 660 from N &

The Texas Co. — R. C. May
tines Sec. 4, Blk. 1, Wanw berry No. 13 — Sec. 11, Blk. A-6,

the British navy. Her paternal

Sur., 5 mi SE Spearman, PD 8300 H&GN, elev. 2308 DF, samp. 8-22- grandparents, aged 92 and 93, are 57, pot. 158, plus 1 per cent wa- still living.

lard "G" No. 1 - 1000 from N & 2890, perf. 2797-2880, 8-%" casing rived in the United States and

(Twin Des Moines)

- C. B. Barber "A" Ne. 1 - Sec.

(East Spearman-Atoka)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Bik. 45, H&TC, elev. 3043 GR.

comp. 8-81-57, flowed 186 bbl. thru

perf. 7008-30, 9-%" casing 3200, 7"

(Panhandle) Boyle Oil Co. - Riley No. 2

per cent water, GOR 19,000, grav.

85.1, TD 8280, perf. 8150-3218, 8-%

8-9-57, pot, 22, no water given, no

(Panhandle)
Myer & Dew, Inc. — H. L. Hise

The Shamreck Oil & Gas Corp.

M. Huber Corp. = Steele-Col- ter, no GOR test, grav. 41, TD Mrs. Folk was 13 when she ar-

John R. Lass & Petroleum Ex-perf. 3122-40, 8-4" casing 408, 5- her 15 grandchildren. peation, Inc. - Nita No. 1 - 4" liner 3296 Mrs. Folk, thumbi

(Wildest)

mi. aW Darrouzett, PD 10,000

9 ml. SW Darrousett, PD 16,000

mi. SW Darrouzett, PD 10,000

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - E. G.

Skelly Oil Co. — M. Huselby No. John Turner. — Young No. 2 — pay 1862-2120, pot. 3400 — 330 from S. 2330 from E lines 990 from N. 330 from W lipes of 415, 51/2" liner 2165

"A" No. 1 — 1980 from N & E N & W lines Sec. 627, Blk. 43, 000 MCF, R.P. 2480, 512"

Worth Nat. Bank Bldg.)

Guif Oil Cosp. = C. L. Dial, et No. 10 - \$30 from N, 2310 from

Sec. 76, Blk. 24, H&GN, 1 mi. NW lease lying in Sec. 1, Blk. 23, Kellerville, deepen to 2840 BS&F, 5 mi. E Borger, PD 3150

lines Sec. 102, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 5 H&PC, 4 mi. NE Lipscomb, PD 8375

mi. E Spearman, PD \$600, re-en- 11,000 (Box \$40, W. Falls)

3409 frem N, 1033 B lines Sec. 3, Blk. Y. M&C. 3 mi.

M-18, D&P, 4 mi, E Borger, PD Sur, no elev. given, comp. 8-13-57, 3200 (Box 431, Borger) pot. 26, no water, trace gas, no

Steakell Drig. Co. - G. A. Whit- grav. test, TD 2274, TP 2258, 8-%

47, H&TC, 7 mi. NE Borger, PD H&GF, elev. 2197, tested 8-6-57.

Fulton No. 1 = 1980 from N & E .h" No. 1 - Sec. 62, Blk. 3-B,

lines Sec. 905, Blk. 43, H&TC, 9 HAGN; elev. 2260, tested 8-14-57,

mi. SW Darrouzett, PD 16,006 (Ft. 57, pay 2009-3229, pot. 2375, R.P.

tenburg "YA" No. 7 — 6930 from casing 197, 51/2" string 2258

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#### SUNDAY

KGNU-TV

Channel 4 11:00 First Christian Church 8:30 Frontier 12:00 This Is The Life 9:30 Panic 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Comment 10:30 News 1:30 Look Here 10:40 Weather 2:00 Wide Wide World 10:50 Armchan Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Steve Alien Show 7:00 TV Playnouse (color) 8:00 The Web 8:30 Men Of Annapous 9:00 Centennial Summer 10:45 News

3:30 Outlook

4.00 Meet The Press

4:30 Cowboy Theatre

5:30 Hopalong Cassidy

10:55 Weather 11:05 Man From Tangier 12:00 Sign Off

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Pro Football 2:45 News — Bill Johns In Funk's Corner Popeye-Bugs Bunny Show Lawrence Welk Religious Questions You Are There 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Bachelor Father

7:00 GE Theatre 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, Dick Bay 10:15 MGM Command Perform-

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

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 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

Matinee Theatre (color) 1:00 2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess

5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Kit Carson 3:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Crosscurrent 7:00 Twenty-One

Disneyland 7:30 8:30 Sheriff Of Cochise 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 11:25 CBS News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 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 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre Doug Edwards News - Bill Johns World of Sports Weather Today 6:25 Robin Hood 6:30

Those Whiting Girls 7:00 Richard Diamond-Pvt. Det. 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts McDonald Carey Show Charles Boyer Show

News - Bill Johns Weather, Dick Bay 10:10 10:15 MGM Command Perform-

TUESDAY

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7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

News & Weather

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7:30 Texas In Review 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 State Trooper 9:00 To Tell The Truth 9:30 Mayor of the Town 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay

10:15 MGM Command Perform-WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV

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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

KFDA-TV Channel 16

7:00 Captain Kangaroe 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 CBS News 11:25 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff The Verdict Is Yours 1:30 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite 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

6:30 Spotlight Theatre

6:25 Weather Today

7:00 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got A Secret 8:00 20th Century Fox 9:00 The Big Record 10:00 News - Bill Johns Weather, Dick Bay MGM Command Perform-

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5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Kit Carson 6:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Tie Tac Dough 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 High Low 8:00 Command Appearance

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

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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

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Destiny 8:30 Undercurrent 9:00 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay MGM Command Perform

SATURDAY KGNO-TV

Channel & 8:00 Kit Carson \$: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 Cotton John 11:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 12:30 Major League Baseball Milwaukee vs. Chicago 2:45 Texas A&M vs. Maryland 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 Perry Como Show

7:00 Polly Bergen Show 7:30 Moment Of Decision 8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Whirleybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

10:30 News

Channel 10 7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 9:00 Susan's Show

KFDA-TV

9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Big Top 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 MGM Presents

7:30 Jimmy Durante 8:00 Gale Storm 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Last of the Mohicans 10:00 Playhouse 90

11:30 Death Valley Days

SUNDAY

7:00—Sign On 7:00—Allen Calhoun Show 7:35—Weather 7:30—Early Morning News 7:35—Allen Calhoun Show 7:55—News

Jones; 8:30—Highland Baptisc Church (Rev. M. B. Smith) 3:00—Montavani 3:25—Weather

2:25—Weather
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7:00—News.
7:05—KPDN NOW.
7:25—U. S. Weather Bureau.
7:30—News.
7:45—D. H. Priest Soul Saver.
8:00—Rev. Bill Sparks.
8:30—First Methodist Church.
9:30—Rev. Charles Rhyne.
9:45—Words to Remember.
10:00—News, Henry Muston.
10:05—America's Top Tunes.
10:20—Sports Flashes, Frankie Frisch.
10:35—America's Top Tunes.
10:45—How Christian Science Heals.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News, Bill Cunningham.
12:15—Noon News Roundup.
12:35—Game of the Day.
2:30—Camel Scoreboard.
2:35—KPDN NOW.
2:05—America's Top Tunes.
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4:30—News, John Scott.
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6:00—The Baptist Hour.
6:30—The Lutheran Hour
7:00—Navy Music Hall Show.
7:35—KPDN NOW.
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7:50—News, Virgil Pinkley.
8:00—Voice of Salvation.
10:20—Sign Off
8:30—News, John T. Flynn.
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UNLUCKY CLOVER BURLINGTON, N.C. (UP) Don't try to tell Gail Fletcher that four-leaf clovers are good luck. Shortly after finding nine four . leafers. Fletcher's washing machine went on the blink, a tire on his car blew out, and his gar den tractor stopped running.



PART-TIME GARDENER-When business is slow, used-car dealer Al Hackathorn of Pittsburgh, Pa., doesn't just sit around. He spends the time raising flowers. He's put up six hanging flower gardens on his lot. When he's not busy with customers.

### Senate Interrupted 59 Times For Introduction Of Visitors

United Press Staff Correspondent March 21-Felix Hurdes, presi WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP)- dent of the Australian parliament. A check of the congressional rec- March 25-Ilona Gale Ely ord showed today the Senate was Maryland's cherry blossom queen. interrupted at least 59 times last March 28-Indonesian legislator session so "distinguished visi- Wilopo. tors" in the galleries could be March 29-A delegation from introduced by a member on the Anderson, S.C.

They included a vegetable member of the British parliament, queen, a sheriff's posse and Adlai and Peruvian legislator Cesar Or-E. Stevenson.

Finally, late in August, Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) said he thought the practice was getting out of hand and tending to lower

the dignity of he Senate. He introduced a resolution to amend the Senate rules and pro- mayor, Robert Briscoe. hibit calling attention to visitors in the galleries. His resolution school group. was not acted upon but he was May 27-A delegation of busiseemed to inhibit the displays for

the remainder of the session, Here is the list of the visitors Church Sunday school group from found in a check of the records: Houston, Tex. Jan. 3 (opening day of the new Democratic nominee for the pres-

idency. Jan. 21-Joseph B. Johnson of Vermont; Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, and the California Air National Guard Jan. 22-Sheriff's posse from

Clark County, Nevada. Jan. 23-Arcadia, Calif., high school students. Jan. 25-New Orleans high school students.

Jan. 29-Visiting European nuclear physics students and another New Orleans high school class. Feb. 4-Lord Lothian, a member of the British House of Lords. Feb. 18-Concordia, N.H., Col-

lege choir. Feb. 20-Rhode Island high school Farmers Union Caravan and motion picture star Rock Hudson. Feb. 21-Voice of Democracy contest winners.

Feb. 22-Baton Rouge, La., high school students. Feb. 28-Silver Spring, Md., high school students and the Boy's Club of America. March 1-Mary Lou Erickson of Tennessee, aquatennial queen, parliament.

and the Houston, Tex., girl's drill March 12-Dame Flora Mac-

Clan MacLeod. March 19-Ben Barka, member Theater.

April 4 - Arthur Bottomley,

April 17-Women leaders of Latin American countries including one who was a chief of police. May 1-Portland, Ore., little chamber orchestra. May 9-Another New Orleans 10

school group and Dublin's Jewish LOST May 23 - Cumberland, Md.

joined in sponsoring it by several nessmen from Victoria, Australia. FOUND purse. Identify, pay other senators and their remarks. May 29 Kensington, Md., high school group. June 6-St. Mark's Methodist

> June 10 .- Gainesville, Tex., school group. June 17-Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission scholarship winners.

June 18-British member parliament Joseph Grimond.

Senator Milady L'Official. tary delegation.

thur Godfrey. July 23-Comedian Jimmy Du-

24-Lorraine Kickasola, July New Jersey vegetable queen. July 26-A group of European exchange students, a moral rearmament delegation and a group students, the Montana of European parliamentarins. July 30-Cpt. Hutchison Smith

of the Australian Navy. Aug. 1-Sam Nehan, vice presi dent of Cambodia; Rufus Holman, former senator from Oregon, and Judith Qualls, president of Girl's Nation.

nese diet. Aug. 5-Members of the British

Aug. 6-Two Boy Scout troops from Houma, La. Aug. 7 -British member of par-Leod, hereditary chieftain of the liament W. H. Mainwaring and members of the American Ballet

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