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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

(12 PAGES TODAY)

GOING UP

Workmen were placing another large section of steel on the million gallon elevated water storage tank being built in North Crest as this picture was taken this morning. Workmen of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, which is constructing the tank for the city, began placing the steel plates in place yesterday. Albert Bergstad, project foreman for the firm, said that the crew will take approximately another 30 days to complete the construction of the tank.

In the special session, the com- by the city next year of \$1,096,393. year.

mission passed the first reading The commission explained that the

fixes a penalty for violation of the for the coming year.

ordinance will provide for the in-

the building to be moved has de-

preciated more than 50 per cent

of new buildings within the area it

it will be moved to, a moving per-

Budget Approved

mit will not be issued.

the secondary fire zone.

Special Commission Meeting

(News Photo)

of Ordinance 481 which establishes increase became necessary when The regularly scheduled meet-

Tax Rate

the city or moved from one site to another in the city. If, in the opinion of the building inspector,

By HERBERT FOSTER

mittee today that he had received about.'

Michigan Federation of Labor and week.

McClellan

a former business agent of Team-

sters Local 614 in Pontiac, said

the threats dated back to the mid-

Housing Ordinance Is Formed;

City's New Budget Approved

gan at 4 p.m. yesterday in City The budget presented at the pub-

Little Rock Situation Quiet

SMU Hit By Outbreak Of Flu As Asian Variety Confirmed At A&M Cabot Post

hit by an outbreak of flu.

cases of flu or respiratory ailment all had Asian flu.

Dr. C. R. Lyons, superintendent, said. "We had at least 1,600 cases Southern Methodist University of the college hospital, said Thurs- that came to the hospital for treatis the latest Texas school to be day "We definitely have Asian flu ment. There were others that we on the campus. However, it is sent medicine to in dormitories, but we know of 1,600 that definite-

President William M. Tate said calming down now." last night there were about 200 Dr. Lyons said specimens tak- ly were sick.' cases among the student body but en "at random" from 30 students About 1,200 students are still bethat the situation was well under were processed in state Health ing treated for flu at the college. Department laboratories in Aus- "Almost without fail, the boys There are an estimated 200 tin. He said tests showed nearly would run 103 degree temper-

atures and would really be sick,

From 25 to 30 per cent of the

we don't know when," he said. tests.

Is Named To



Franks. schools rose above the 1,600 mark sales for Franks well- servicing integration, were virtually empty and school health officer Dr. Aus- units and drilling rigs and Cabot this morning. tin E. Hill said most of the ab- pumping units. He has been works sences were due to upper respira. manager of the Franks Division in Tulsa, Okia., in charge of the shop, An epidemic of more than 1,000 engineering and service departcases of flu was reported at Bay- ments

lor University in Waco, but offi-He has served in almost every cials said most of the cases were capacity in the Franks organization, including the field, service detrict in Beaumont and the Vidor tive positions. The Franks Division gram last Monday to Atty. Gen.

County Offered

The federal government's offer The violent tropical storm, worst on the condition that the spillway in modern memory, moved near be repaired was confirmed today southern Japan today packing in a letter to Gray County Judge winds of 55 miles an hour, sharp- Bruce Parker from the Forest

Steps were begun today by county officials in anticipation of a

skull, but none among the dead tacted J. M. Barker, representative of the First Southwest Bonding Company in Plainview, and Typhoon Faye crippled military scheduled a conference with him installations, destroyed 800 Okina- for the first of next week. At the wan houses and damaged 1,131. It meeting, Cain plans to work out sank 11 vessels of over 5 tons and the proper procedure for the sub-

bond election. Military officials declined to The petition for an election will

Judge Parker said that the com-

U.S. or Okinawan authorities why Smith, assistant Regional Forest- Rock integration crisis: In the letter from Zane G. Cases reported last week there was no advance warning to er of the Forest Service, the office said, "We are glad to advise Wolff, 23, an Air Force Reserve opening of Cabot's new plant at It was more puzzling because you that Assistant Secretary Pet- officer, was turned over to city Berre, France. The ordinance states that all of United Press Staff Correspondent is.

Occurred since April 1, the so- U.S. naval vessels pulled out of erson has approved the proposed authorities after he was found. The two men are Hugh Burport Wednesday night to ride out donation of the McClellan Creek packing a pistol and a .30-.30 rifle dette, vice president of Cabot and at a later date, shall constitute before the Senate Rackets Com-little daughter I am worried The season normally ends in the storm on the high seas and LU Project to the County of Gray was found in his automobile at general manager of the Southwest under the same terms and condi- Central Thursday. He will be tried Division of the firm, and E. L. John Servaites, business manag- tions that this project was offered in municipal court today on charg- Green Jr., vice president of the

(. (. Simmons Troopers Continue **Armed Vigilance**

BY BRYCE MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)-Nine Negro students re-C. C. Simmons, Franks employee was no crowd at the school and fewer troops were on duty since 1934, has than usual.

The children were driven to the main entrance in an director of sales Army station wagon convoyed by two jeep-loads of paraand service for troopers. A few white students standing on the steps both Franks Di-clapped and shouted what sounded like friendly greetings

vision, Cabot as the Negroes entered. Today, for the first time, the Negro youths walked the Cabot Shops, from the station wagon to the door without an armed es-Inc., according to cort. The number of 101st Airborne Division troops ringing an announcement the school was noticeably reduced. A reporter estimated a pretty bad one, too," Dr. Lyons flu and a trip to the Texas A&M by R. A. Baker, vice president and

Texas Tech game at Lubbock was general manager of Cabot and eter where at least 500 held fixed bayonets Wednesday. The sidewalks outside the peri-Simons has moved to Pampa and meter, where troops drove back Absenteeism in Houston public assumed his duties in charge of sullen crowds on the first day of Eleanor.

> Faubus Friend Meanwhile, federal agents investigated Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann's charge that a close friend of Gov. Orval Faubus was Khrushchev "principal agitator at the school in Monday's violence. The friend is James T. Karam.

Franks products," according to sieged Central Monday forced the Sea retreat on the Crimean Peninwithdrawal of the nine Negroes sula Thursday night. She was three hours after they had started

President Eisenhower the next 101st Airborne Division to Little federalized the 9,900 men in the Arkansas National Guard and Air Guard as reserves.

This will be the third day the Negroes have attended school under the bayonets of airborne Japan surrendered. of Lake McClellan to Gray County troopers. There was no violence Thursday and fewer than 50 onlookers.

tral Monday to check on the safety of his 14-year-old daughter and 16- meeting. year-old son and left them there "I hope to get some straight as all right.

Faubus, in a nationwide television and radio speech Thursday about political attitudes, ideas night, urged the people of Little about each other, the possibilities Rock to accept the "military oc- of preserving peace and how to cupation" of their city in a improve Soviet - American rela-"friendly peaceful manner."

Sees Troops Staying He said in a news conference after the speech that the troops

when the troops leave, he said:

missioners had power to call a cooling-off period, it may be that To Attend New "If enough time elapses for a Eyewitnesses said some military bond election, but that he thought everything will be peaceful when they would take no action until a the troops are withdrawn. I cer- Plant Opening tainly hope so." Other developments in the Little

Russell Demands Withdrawal hower that paratroopers are using Green will sail from New York gration in Little Rock. He demand. Europe, leaving New York Suned that they be withdrawn.

and that the United States govern- H. Cash, managing director of ment has declared war on Ar. plant. kansas."

-Clarence A. Laws, field secre. about November 1. tary for the southwest division of that Faubus' speech Thursday Fires Sweep the NAACP, said in Little Rock night was "one of raw, raging

Roosevelt meets Soviet Communist Both the South Park School Dis-partment, shop and in administra- Mann made the charges in a tele- Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev at Yalta today for some "straight Independent School District east has been moved to Pampa "to con-Herbert Brownell Jr. FBI agents, questions about Soviet aims and

> Mrs. Roosevelt, 73, flew from scheduled to meet with him this

Yalta is where her husband, day ordered 1,000 troops of the President Franklin D. Roosebelt, Rock to integrate the school and ment in 1945 with Josef Stalin and carved out a controversial agree-Britain's Winston Churchill,

Union with concessions Poland, Germany, China and Japan in return for Russia's entry into the Pacific war shortly before

Before her departure, Mrs. Roosevelt, who has had plenty of Karam flatly denied Mann's expeience in interviewing world charges. He said he went to Cen- statesmen, said she attaches "much importance" to today's

when he was assured they were swers to my questions," she told United Press.

"American people want to know tions," she said.

"I am happy to have this opportunity and I'm hopeful I'll et frank, precise answers which may may be in Little Rock as much as help improve mutual understandeight months, until school lets out ing. But it won't be so helpful if we only talk generalities."

Two local Cabot officials left Pampa yesterday for Europe -Second Lt. Sidney Arnold where they will attend the formal

es of carrying concealed weapons firm and manager of the oil, gas also president of the Texas Buta-Sen. Richard B. Russell (D. diene and Chemical Corporation of

Hitler-like tactics to enforce inte- tomorrow and Burdette will fly to

Former Secretary of State Prior to attending the opening ames F. Byrnes said in Bennetts. of the new plant in France, the ville, S. C., that President Eisen- men will visit the company's Stanhower has "given the world the low Plant at Elismere Port, Engimpression that civil war exists land, and will be guests of George

They plan to return to

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) Raging, thundering oil fires apparently touched off by an arsonist's torch swept two Grand Rapids area oil companies Thursday night and early today No serious injuries were report-

ed. Officials said more than 150,-Grand Rapids Fire Chief Frank The salute is in connection with H. Burns said after surveying the scene As a precautionary measure, police stationed guards at the The best battery money can buy remaining two dozen oil company

cases within the city, Dr. J. W. "We have agreed with state Dr. Lyons said. Bass, city health officer said. He health officers that we now can The epidemic levelled the col-said five or six of the cases had assume that we had an epidemic lege band. A total of 102 of its been deficitely diagnosed as Asian of Asian flu on the campus, and 270-member band was stricken by Worst hit among the institutions said. of higher learning is Texas A&M College at College Station, More than 1,600 cases are reported 7,300 students at A&M missed

No Asian Flu Reported In Pampa Area Yet; Few Shots

There has been no Asian flu in Gates reported that doctors here this area yet, but it's only a matter of time, according to County had received a small amount, but the for the general public Gates said there had been no yet. He did, however, expect that Gates said there had been no yet. He did, however, expect that Gates said there had been no yet. He did, however, expect that Gates said there had been no yet. He did, however, expect that due to flu outbreaks.

Independent School District east has been moved to Pampa "to control of Beaumont were closed until solidate Franks manufacturing and the charges of Beaumont were closed until solidate Franks manufacturing and the charges.

Monday. About 5,000 students were absent from the two districts due to flu outbreaks.

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The wrath of the crowd that besides of the charges of here. He said that definitely when ply would be available to citizens the disease started it would be through all local doctors. known because persons in this area, The Asian flu, the health officer

"It'll get here sooner or later - a clinic by thorough laboratory

never being exposed to it before, said, is very similar to ordinary would be extremely succeptible. flu and can only be diagnosed in Get Warning

Okinawa Didn't About Typhoon

NAHA, Okinawa (UP) - Residay that neither their own nor U.S. Air Force weathermen gave them advance warning of vicious typheon Faye which shattered this Pacific island Thursday.

Other Spots Hit

tory infections.

ly reduced from the 148-mile-anhour winds that raked this U.S. Service in Albuquerque, N.M. military bastion.

Okinawan police reports put the housing being moved into the city budget for the year beginning Octom and several city officials reported they will be attending the convention of Texas Municipalities in San dinance to the City Commission, which began at 4 p.m. yesterday in City

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say it was "extensive."

At a late hour today there still petition was handed them. pared with 90 during the previous was no official explanation from residents of the island.

a secondary fire zone and regulates the salaries of city employees were ing of the commission next Tuesthe moving of buildings therein and raised approximately 10 per cent day has been postponed until 9

If passed on three readings, the Following the approval of the sary when most of the commission day the incidence of paralytic give a full report of the damage have to be in proper form," the trouble to break out all over again Cabot Officials in the meeting date became neces-

death after suffering from arthrit- ported since Jan. 1. Of these, 1,197 all area added to the city limits er Michigan union official testified for himself but that he has "a season.

repeated threats, including death, Scott was the first witness as cooler weather.

lic hearing called for expenditures perty owners paid during the past Polio Cases

the moving of buildings therein and raised approximately 10 per cent day has been postponed until 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4. The change WASHINGTON (UP)-U.S. Pub- others were missing.

polio has tapered off with the to their installations because of County Attorney said. approaching end of the polio sea- "security restrictions." They did The agency's weekly report showed 82 new cases during the installations were in shambles. week ended Sept. 21. This comof its orginal value or does not He Was Threatened

early October with the advent of suffered no damage.

The commissioners also approv. from Midwest Teamster Boss the committee went into an un- The cumulative figure of 1,471 er of the Okinawa Morning Star, to the City of Pampa.' ed the 1957-1958 city budget at the James R. Hoffa and his as precedented 8:30 a.m. session, paralytic cases was less than a said the first warning any of the Previously, the lake was offer and disturbing the peace. rushing to complete the record on third of the 4,992 total last year, islanders had was when the wind ed to the city, but because of the The witness, Robert Scott, form- Hoffa before the Teamsters Un- Health officials have credited Salk started howling shortly before large cost of repairing the spiller secretary - treasurer of the ion presidential election next polio vaccine for the sharp reduc- dawn. By 8:30 a.m., the winds way which was partially washed Ga.) protested to President Eigen- Houston. were 148 miles an hour.

Criticism Of Troops Use Mounts Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) promised that "this com-

By LEON BURNETT

sippi." Coleman said. "And there ordered.

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Reaction." The movie was nare possible all the threats, Scott racked by Bob Mope and showed said he has not yet suffered any that racial mixing will not occur toed by Gov. Leroy Collins during last summer's legislative ses- in the Little Rock matter.

Council leader William Rainach, ida congressman said.

Florida State Sen. H. H. Hair continued to seek equal time on sought to breathe new life into a nationwide television hookup to see, one of five southern chief Sunday, Oct. 6.

The salute is in connection with the segregation problem next the State Fair.

Tuesday with the President, said

AUTOLITE: Jno. T. King & Sons. storage yards in the area

Topic Of

The program was presented by urged Scott to advise the com-Cecil McNeil, district safety of-ficer of the Texas Highway Patrol received.

Lions' Meet

family protection."

Safety Is

Safety on the highways was the (D-Ark.) promised that "this comtopic of the program of the Lions mittee will do everything in its Club at the group's noon luncheon power. . . to give you and your

stationed at Amarillo. He reported Scott said, without amplification that safety on the highways was a that the committee already had Texas. Scott testified that Hoffs, in Criticism of President Eisen-the U.S. Army to Mississippi." James F. Byrnes said the Presi"If 16 million Negroes can or-Scott testified that Hoffa, in 1962, threatened to "break both possible in training arms and legs" if Scott restified that Hoffa, in 1962, threatened to "break both power's use of troops at Little Rep. George S. Long (D-La.) dent what given the world the important responsible in the signed from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he said he resigned from the Michigan Federation of Labor. But he legislature of his state urged the legislature of his state to revamp laws to provide a systimate the U.S. Army to Mississippi."

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There (sic) not going to be sion. The bill calls for closing Rep. A. S. (Syd) Herlong (D-"I know federal troops shall nev-(Coo SAFETY, Page 5) about 1944 were a factor in her any integrated schools in Missis-schools at which integration is Fig.) saw the Little Rock crisis er march in Tennessee."

Some Would Abolish Public Schools Before Integrating

Specialists Are Inquisitive About Ex-President's Supposed Cancer

United Press Science Editor peared in the mouth of Grover would be in worse trouble. Cleveland when he was President So on June 30, 1893, he left the took half an hour, although there not cover treatment at home or

der-go cancer surgery without po- propped up in a chair.

secret surgery on a President more extraordinary that the suraboard a yacht cruising off Long geons carried it out. Island, certainly were convinced that it was. The doubt is based But the present-day cancer ex-

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back in 1893 and, according to political and economic historians, York and boarded the yacht withthreatened the nation with a first- out anyone but the few closest to further suspicious tissue." him, being the wiser. Not even In those days before antibiotics hospitals. The little known event is cur- the vice president knew. He was and modern super - sterile surgirently revived by a popular maga. Adlai E. Stevenson and he was a cal techniques, the surgery was is anticipating an epidemic of

zine with the conotation of how silver man. Nor did the cabinet completely healed and the Presi- Asian flu this autumn and winter. times have changed, when only 64 know. The following day the sur- dent was dominating a special It is going to lay many of us low years ago a President could un- geons operated, with their patient session of Congress six weeks lat- for several weeks but in few cases, Htical Washington or the country According to the account in

even though the three surgeons surgeons treating a patient with and one dentist who performed the mouth cancer, and it was even District PTA

Experts Dissatisfied

upon their surgery having been perts were dissatisfied with avail- The Texas Congress of Parents ly jack up their fees when they superficial by present-day stand- able detail. The President had and Teachers 19th District Youth learn a patient has health insurards and by Cleveland having sur- been aware of a "roughness" in Workshop will be Oct. 3 at Stin- ance. A survey taken among 8,000 vived it for 19 years and then dy-his mouth for a couple of months, nett in the Methodist Church. Reg-On June 18, a physician had found istration will start at 8:30 a.m. an ulcer covering one-third of the Program for the day at 9 a.m. Cleveland felt secrecy was im- mouth's roof. A tissue examina- Dr. Charles Clark of North Texas perative because the country was tion returned a verdict of cancer. State College, Denton, state chairin the throes of a depression and. The dentist pulled two teeth man of audio vision service, will

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as a whole k no wing anything about it. Cleveland kept the happening secret for nine years, until he was out of office.

But present-day cancer experts wonder if it was really cancer, which is normal speaking voice. It was wonder if it was really cancer, an extraordinary assignment for have caught it in the very beginning.

The Reader's Digest," the President out. The experts interviewed by this writer couldn't believe it had doctor visits, medicines, nurses and treatment running into sizable expense. Few will be covered by linear the country of the country and office.

But present-day cancer experts his normal speaking voice. It was an extraordinary assignment for an extraordinary assignment for have gone up rapidly. But health

Meet Slated

he was the embattled defender of from the upper left jaw. The sur- be the state representative. Charles Eads of Amarillo will be the mod-

erator of the panels. Mrs. M. W. McCloy of Morse, workshop chairman; Mrs. James Lewis of Pampa, co-chairman; and Mrs. Frank Ogle of Borger, who attended the State Youth Development Workshop in Austin this summer, have a program planned.

As youth development is being stressed this year by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. as many members of local units as possible have been urged to attend this workshop

AIR CHIEF WILL VISIT WASHINGTON (UP) - British air chief Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle will visit the United States next week at the invitation of U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen.

Thomas D. White. The British information service said Sir Dermot will begin a tour of Air Force installations Sept. 29 that will include a fire-power demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The tour will end with talks at the Pentagon about Oct.

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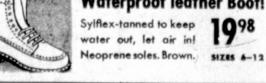
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Well, if you have, you are typi- Unions have been among the

Good Way To Go gains in Social Security over the preventive benefits. past two decades. But insurance companies, the medical profession, unions and government all agree with your livingroom

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> have gone up rapidly. But health insurance payments have not kept

Benefits For Aged One common public complaint is that many doctors automaticalthem believed their colleagues did

United Press Staff Correspondent general but is fairly common in your livingroom conversations with a few places—with New York, Defriends recently taken a turn like troit and Los Angeles among those most prominently mentioned.

illnesses. Many companies are now writing policies with limited any time.

cal. For those are some of the most vocal critics of present major criticisms levelled at vol-untary health insurance plans tother, especially, feels they are not Approximately 118 million Amer- comprehensive enough. Reuther is medical insurance and it repre- in Detroit the "community health sents one of the most significant association" with diagnostic and



BOOKED SOLID - Wearing short pants and short-sleeved shirt, Maj. Harold Sobel, a student officer at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has his hands full. Major Sobel is leaving the registration office loaded down with books, manuals and his brief case, which hides his face. There are 67 publications in the stack.

One thing most insurance plans

"We could cover that, of "Our insurance never seems to course," said an official of one

Medical insurance for the aged "My dad is too old to get in is a particular problem, for they surance, but he's the one who are the ones with frequent chronic "My policy provides maternity benefits for those 65 and over and penefits of \$150. Can you imagine abolishing the clause which per-Dr. Smith delivering a baby for mitted them to cancel a policy at



FIRE BOAT?-The Cincinnati Fire Department has the answer on how to get to a river-front fire in a hurry. Fire Boat No. 1, above, is an amphibious vehicle which has wheels for land travel and propellers for movement in the water. Recently Cincinnatians were startled to read in a local paper where their "fire boat" had been involved in an accident while parked on River Road. Maybe the motorist who hit it thought it was

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

FARNWORTH, England (UP)-Farnworth Mayor John Seddon has reorted that nearly \$20,000 has been collected in a disaster fund for 17 families who lost their homes when a gaping hole opened suddenly in the ground here 12 days ago.

Three families have been given new homes, and Seddon and other local officials are hunting homes for the other 14 families.

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> By WILLIAM EWALD United Press Staff Correspondent now pays for a single guest. NEW YORK (UP) -The chart-

from ASCAP. They say Godfrey ing."

therefore, fewer credits, less/pay. in his pool. . . Insiders say Jansome time after the end of the Godfrey's blessing. year, Arlene won't reveal the format, but she has junked plans to

Helena Gude the couple who won lore." it'h mark the first time they've spot off the coast of Maryland. .

siderably less than what Como

ABC execs are peevd at Frank Sinatra-He promised to set aside Arthur Godfrey's theme, "Seems three or four days for interviews Like Old Times," is the subject of in Manhattan, but never came a lawsuit initiated by Carmen through ... Janet Blair, Sid Caes-Lombardo and John Jacob Loeb, ar's former TV frau, landed the co-composers of the tune. Lombar- lead in the forthcoming London do and Loeb want more money production of "Bells Are Ring-

uses the tune 12 times a day and they're not getting sufficient royal-ties. ASCAP says Godfrey plays ter, N. Y., home—They yanked only a fragment of the tune— down his mail box and threw mice Arlene Francis expects her new ette Davis will marry Frank Mu-half-hour evening series for NBC- siello, Arthur Godfrey's director, TV to go into the pilot film stage before Christmas—the couple has "Omnibus" will begin its NBC-

build a situation comedy around a TV series Oct. 20 with a 90-minute musical based on the "Stover at NBC-TV is going to crack down Yale" stories that appeared 50 on all those free plugs for air- years ago in "McClure's Magalines. . . First contestants on the zine". . . Jeannie Carson, whose resuscitated "Do You Trust Your "Hey Jeannie" series was dumped Wife" show, which bows in on by CBS-TV last season, is going ABC-TV Sept. 30, will be Erik and into an English film, "Rockets Ga-

\$128.800 on the show last season. | CBS-TV's "Armstrong Circle When Garry Moore guests on the Theater" is plasning an entire NBC-TV Perry Como show Oct. 5, show around Tangier Island, a tiny worked together since 1940 when "The U.S. Steel Hour" has inkd Garry emceed radio's "Beat the June Lockhart to three more Band" show. That chestnut fea- dramas this season. . . Louis Nye tured the Ted Weems band and a the comic who plays "Gordon vocalist named-Como. Incidental- Hathaway" on the ly, the budget of that entire radio Show, may wind up as the star opus was only \$2500 a week-con- his own series, "Fancy Dan."



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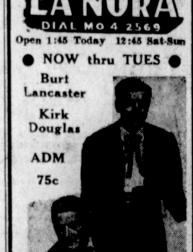


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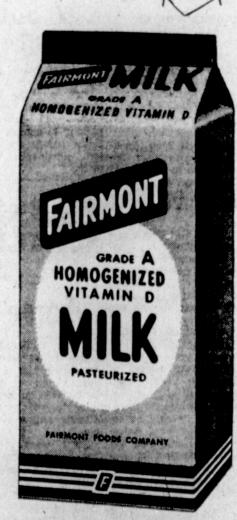
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Convention Today

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their credentials.

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FHA Chapter

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vice president, Cassandra Coffin;

er, Linda Galbreath; reporter,

and song leader, Reba Danials.

will be held the first and third

Tuesday of each month. The chair-

man - Cassandra Coffin, commit-

tee members are Mary Trisler,

mas. The chairman - Pat Green,

son and Margaret Burgess.

Pat Moss, Donna Chapman,

O. Copeland.

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INTO THE SET

108 N. Russell

United Press Staff Correspondent Detroit and possibly those from 84 MIAMI BEACH (UP)-The first other locals throughout the counround of what promises to be a try.

stormy convention of the embat-Another challenge to the deletled International Teamsters Union opened today as delegates gates was to be argued in Washstepped forth for formal registra- ington today where 13 rank and tion and a minute inspection of file members from the New York their credentials.

Rivals of Midwest Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, who says he vention from electing officers next has the general president pot sewed up, were set to challenge the credentials of a long list of delegates. These included 29 deledection delegates to assure Hoffa's election from electing officers have week. The suit charges that the union's Executive Board "hand picked" 80 per cent of the 1,984 delegates to assure Hoffa's elections.

> Board Considers harges The Teamsters Executive Board planned to consider today charges that Hoffa had set up seven union "paper" locals in New York. Delegates from those locals also were in line for pointed challenges by Hoffa's rivals.

It was reported Thursday night that Dave Beck will step down as president on Dec. 1 without the lucrative and influential title of of Future Homemakers of America president - emeritus. The report held its first meeting in the Home leaked out of closed meetings of the union's constitution commtitee which has been meeting here for Officers were elected as follows: the past 10 days prior to president, Mary Alice Coombes; convention.

Senate Postpones Inquiry secretary, Gail Hutchens; treasur-Hoffa said Beck felt the title would embarrass him. The gentations, napkins, bride book. MO Sharon Evans; historian, Pat Moss eral president announced his re-tirement after he drew the fire of parliamentarian, Linda Warden; the Senate Rackets Committee, Committees were appointed as which charged him with misuse of union funds. He also faces an in-Program committee: plans the dictment charging him with inprograms for each meeting which come tax evasion.

The same committee plans to Pampa, and Charles Curry Erickquestion Hoffa about his alleged misuse of Teamsters funds, but announced Thursday it "reluc- One Collision Helen Crawford, Diane Chipps, tantly" had postponed questioning Carole Choate, and Sharon Evans. Beck's heir - apparent until after Is Reported

Project committee: Decides on the Sept. 30-Oct. 4 convention. projects for the chapter during the The committee called a mystery Ripley and Wells at 1:59 yesterday year, for example, baby sitting, making toys for erippled children witness today in its campaign to afternoon was the only one reportand singing to shut-ins at Christ- write the Hoffa record before the ed within the city yesterday. union election next week. The witness was described as a one-time non Thomas Stowers, 1145 Huff Rd., committee members are Wynilow Wylie, Patsy Hatcher, Joan Pear- associate of Hoffa and former was in collision with a 1950 Ponleading Teamster official in Mich-tiac, driven by Donald Grant Pum-

times during the year there will be parties, at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentines Day. FHA is, also, planning to entertain mothers at a style show. The chairman - Back In Office Dorothy Barnes - Committee

members, Jo Ann Gattis, Beatrice | Chamber of Commerce Manager Goff, Reba Danials, Latrice Brox-son and Bennie Lou Stephens. E: O, (Red) Wedgeworth was back in his office today boasting a sun-

tee members are Linda Galbreath, other Pampans. "My razor wouldn't work down the plant since Saturday. there," Red said, not bothering to District Judge Morris Raiston

The Chapter Advisor is Mrs. D. The group went to the fair in got shaved. the war against the finny clan were workers local ordered all pickets ginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.





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U.S. AT U.N.-An attentive U.S. delegation, led by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, center, listens as the United Nations General Assembly opens its 12th annual session at U.N. headquarters in New York. At left is actress Irene Dunne, newly named member of the U.S. delegation. At right is Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Partially hidden be-

Becker, Skellytown.

Mrs. Frank Yates, 4201/2 N. Cuy-

The PEO will have a rummage

urday and Monday. There will be

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the ladies with a potted plant.

Boss Lion Homer Craig an-

The nominating committee of the

These officers will be officially

installed at a dinner at the Country Club Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. They

will be presented to the chamber members one week later, Oct. 15,

Nominating committee members,

The new Red Cross First Aid

Hilton H. Gilliam will be the in structor-trainer. Text books are in

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ler, returned Tuesday from a two-

week's visit in Charlotte, N.C.

Mainly About People

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Leo D. O'Gorman, 2105 Hamilton son of Perryton.

Texas Medical School at Galveston. of Texas. Stewart Wedding Service, Invi-

Richard P. Barrett, Pampa, reternity at the University of Texas. 7 lbs. 13 oz. Paternal grandparents Pledging the Acacia fraternity are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overall, recently at the University of Texas 422 W. Brown; maternal grandwere Richard Malcolm Brown, parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. season,

A collision at the intersection of

Refreshment committee: Several ign. His name was not revealed. phrey, 517 N. Dwight. Damages to the Mercury were estimated at \$150 and the Pontiac met with damages estimated at \$125.

ways the chapter can earn money a few fish tales after returning wildcat strike which crippled the projects and entertainment. yesterday from a fishing trip to Lone Star Steel Co. plant here The club honored member's ly deadlocked Carol Smith, chairman - Commit- Possum Kingdom Lake with five appeared over today after more wives who had a birthday during than 1,000 workers had picketed September and presented each of

explain how the rest of his face issued a temporary injunction nounced that the club would put got shaved. Other local men who joined in shortly after the United Steel- Scout Hut at Lions Club Park be-

The picket removal order from CoC Officer the union was issued by local president W. T. Follis. Both company and union officials said the Nomination strike was unauthorized and in violation of the contract,

Judge Ralston's order prohibited all persons to stop mass pick. eting of the sprawling steel plant and to stop using "insulting, the nominating committee of the threatening or obscene language Chamber of Commerce was to to interfere with, hinder obstruct or intimidate' persons exercising afternoon at 2:30 to select a slate their lawful right to enter or of officers for the 1958 Chamber leave the plant. leave the plant.

After pickets left the main gates, Development. a steady stream of vehicles carry-ing workers to their jobs entered eight members, was to make a the grounds. About 1,000 of the list to be submitted to the board company's 2,700 employes went on of directors when they meet Mon-a wildcat strike midnight Saturday. A company official said other of the City Hall. The board will then elect the officers. workers have been hired to replace some of the strikers.

BPW Sets Meet On **Finances**

Thompson, Frank D. Smith, Ed Myatt, Floyd Watson, Clinton Ey-Mrs. Eloise Braly, Chamber of Commerce employee here, was and Charles B. Cook. scheduled to meet at noon today with two representatives of the Red Cross Aid Business and Professional Women's club to work out details for the Courses Offered Christmas activities fund.

The B&PW club is to contact businesses here for donations to help defray expenses incurred by Instructor training course will be the Christmas decorations, candy, conducted in the Amarillo Chapter parade, Nativity scene in Central Oct. 7 through 11 from 7 to 10 Park (which has been remodeled) p.m. All applicants must have comand other incidental expenses. pleted both Standard and Advanc-Mrs. Libby Atchison and Mrs. ed First Ald.

Mattie Crowson will represent the All B&PW members were urged the Pampa office and may be purby Charles B. Cook, chairman of chased if persons are interested. the Merchants Activities Commit- There will also be a teacher retee to give cooperation to these fresher course on Saturday, Oct.

Pampans To Visit South Of Border

Husted, 737 N. Dwight, are leav- played. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Overall, 1022 ing late this afternoon for a two-

Jordan, are the parents of a baby week vacation in Mexico. daughter, who has been named Lila Lee. She was born Sept. 22 Acapulco, Monterrey, Mexico City helping with the program were: a three-day jail sentence. cently pledged the Sigma Chi train Worley Hospital and weighed and other Mexican cities. The y Mrs. Roy Kretzmier, Mrs. J. W. ternity at the University of Texas. 7 lbs. 13 oz. Paternal grandparents expect to see horse racing, and the Lead and Mrs. E. W. Shotwell.

Steger works for the Phillips company and Husted is an em- Police Women ployee of the Southwestern Public Service Company. Both Mrs. Ste- To Pack Pistols ger and Mrs. Husted are employsale in the former Ideal Food ees of the County Clerk's office Store Bldg., 220 N. Cuyler on Sathere.

Mistrial Asked In Confidential Suit

showing this sequence the film HOLLYWOOD (UP) -Defense then showed the same sequence of

also introduced Ed "Butch" Al-The six men and six women on inson: vers, former city policeman now on and Bennie Lou Stephens. in his office today boasting a sunvers, former city policeman now the jury began their 10th day of the jury began their 10th day of the jury began their 10th day of decide whether I want to stay in was asked to advise the Forest deliberations today. Indications decide whether I want to stay in was asked to advise the Forest

It'll be South-of-the-Border time

drivers with the original driver attorney Arthur J. Crowley indi- ,22 caliber revolvers, the other a starting the day in a courteous cated today he would continue 25 caliber weapon. legal efforts to have the Confiden- One of the women said they missioners took no action. tial magazine criminal libel trial hadn't been threatened, but she An engineer, hired by the city The program was arranged by declared a mistrial on grounds said they get many "nasty looks." and county, estimated that the Lion Rufe Jordan, Gray County the jury has had sufficient time man for September. The sheriff to return a verdict.

do is check for violations in park- conference. ing meter zones. They were never armed before. Three of the women will carry

NEW YORK - Sugar Ray Rob- 000.

were that the panel was hopeless- boxing. There's too much in- Service of the county's decision

Play House Fire Reported Here

Children setting a play house on the American Heart Assn., died fire resulted in the only alarm received by the local fire depart-

billion cigarets last year and a

record 394 billion in 1952,

Driving Charge

SCARSDALE, N.Y .- Mrs. Annie ment since noon yesterday. Hickinbottom Mills, 93, dean em- The alarm was received at 6 eritus of Hunter College, died p.m. yesterday when a play house and fence caught fire after being WASHINGTON - The Rev. Dr. play house. Damage was limited Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel, with Arthur Powell Davies, 55, pastor to the fence, play house and a gas Rev. Lawrence Barrett and Rev. of All Souls Unitarian Church and meter that was near the fence. a leading liberal religious leader, Even though the meter was damdied Thursday of a heart attack, aged by the heat, it did not break and permit the gas to become ig-

liam A. Aiken, 50, professor history at Lehigh University and a noted collector of rare books and Cancer Hasn't manuscripts on English history, died Thursday.

NEW YORK-Keith Munro, 56 a free lance magazine writer, one-time political reporter for the Totime political reporter for the Tosmoker apparently is still puffing
ronto Star and former business
away despite recent reports linkEva Seitz Holcomb Richardson; ing smoking and lung cancer. lets, died Thursday.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Dr. Wil- nited.

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS

Ferris Jr., 52, medical director of

Thursday at his desk.

NEW YORK - Dr. Eugene B.

Kit Kat Klub Gives Program Five members of the Kit Kat

Klub provided the entertainment at the Junior Red Cross party for patients of the hospital at Amarillo Air Force Base Wednesday night. Man Fined On The five girls, Misses Karen Capps, Virginia Hopkins, Glenda and Marvin C. Overton, III, Old James Dale Andrews, McLean, for two Pampa couples soon.

Miami Rd. have recently enrolled recently pledged the Alpha Tau

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steger, south vocal and piano selections. Followas freshmen in the University of Omega fraternity at the University of city, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ing the musical program bingo was case came before the County Court

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the dayroom and ton, pleaded guilty to the charge Included in their tour will be in wards 1 and 2. Gray Ladies and was fined \$100 and costs plus bull fights and be on hand for the Also making the trip were Mrs. beginning of the Mexican rodeo Libby Shotwell and Miss Buna Lee

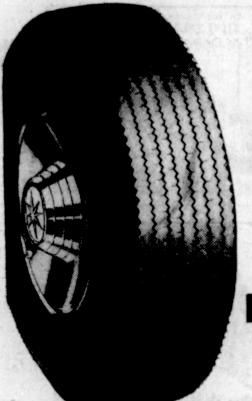
Hotel Board To Meet Today The executive board of the Pam-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)-This pa Community Hotel Company will city's four policewomen will start meet today at 4 p.m. in the office packing pistols as a result of of George B .Cree Jr., company racial tension, it was disclosed president, in the Hughes Building. Various details of company busi-All the women police normally ness are to be discussed in the

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(Continued From Page One out in spring rains, the city com cost would be approximately \$380,-

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Richardson **Rites Set**

Funeral services for Charlie H. Richardson, 402 E. Browning, will ignited by children playing in the be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the John Dyer, pastor of Hobart Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Richardson died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in his home following an illness of approximately 14 months. He was born on April 23, 1897, at Monticello, Ky., and moved to Pampa from Oilton, Okla., in 1934.

Deterred Smoking Mr. Richardson was a member of the Hobart Street Baptist WASHINGTON (UP) — Agricul- Church, where he was training unture Department economists to ion director and a Sunday School

They said 1957 cigaret consumptwo sons, Ralph and Charles, both tion will reach a record high of about 405 billion in 1957 if the estimated January-July consumption rate is maintained for the rest of the year. Americans puffed and two sten-children to the rest of the year. the year. Americans puffed 392 two step-children, Henry Holcomb of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Haze Mackie of Centralia, Ill; and three brothers, Tom of Seminole, Okla., and Walter and Raymond, both of Monticello, Ky.

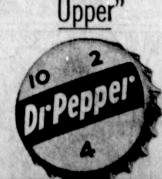
Pallbearers will be Frank Silcott, Lee Mayo, Wayne Lyons, Mage Keyser, Doug Brown and J. P. McClure. One driving while intoxicated

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Clarence Loyd Benton, Welling-

WASHINGTON-Thomas J. Haggerty, a leading opponent of Benton was arrested by the High- James R. Hoffa for the presidency way Patrol at 7:30 p.m. yesterday of the Teamsters union, on corruption within the union:

> "I was never in a position to do anything about it."







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It was a this week to a few of t who are m make their comers tota able to contacted the from a slig ness in their to-be had no pliments to general and cular.

Mr. and formerly o now makin Prairie Dri dren, Sanda 6, Tommy weeks. Mr. with Cabot ginally fro Virginia an City only si here. Their Flower said Church, but Presbyteria here. The and out-doo Mrs. Flowe terested in people in s tivities, "S two weeks activities | home, but have met h Flowers sa

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formerly of Oklahoma City, are to live." now making their home at 1153 Prairie Drive, with their five children, Sandra, 10, John, 8, Patricia, 6, Tommy, 21 mos. and Bill two weeks. Mr. Flowers is an engineer ed here from Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Thowith Cabot Carbon. They are orginally from Virginia and West Fletcher, Okla. is their home-town. Virginia and had live in Oklahoma They attend the First Methodist City only six months before moving Church and like to go fishing in here. Their church preference Mrs. their leisure time. Flower said, was the Methodist Church, but they had visited in the Presbyterian Church since arriving their home-town, Tulsa, Mr. and here. The family enjoys picnicking Mrs. Merl G. Scott, who have no Mrs. Flowers are particularly in-Somerville. Mr. Scott, who was in terested in working with young people in scouting and church activities "Since the arrival of Cabot in Tulsa, was transferred."

Somerville. Mr. Scott, who was in the engineering department with Cabot in Tulsa, was transferred. people in scouting and church activities, "Since the arrival of Bill, here by the same company. Mrs. two weeks ago, most of our youth activities have been confined to home, but the people whom, housekeeping. She is activities have been confined to home, but the people whom we have met here are just fine," Mrs. Flowers said.

Cecij and Majorie Ray lived in Borger for five years, before be-Church, Mr. Ray enjoys watching wrestling matches while Mrs. Rav

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hallifield, Lee, activities, with sewing a favorite 31/2 and I'ichael, 11/2. Mrs. Halli- hobby for Mrs. Thomas. field has a con, Joe Beets, 10, living in Tulsa, Okia. The First Meth-odist Church is their religious preference. Mr. Hallfield is employ-ed by R. H. Fulton Construction Select Officers Co, with home offices in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Hallifield are fish- The Lefors chapter of Future porter. right along too." Mrs. Hallifield the following officers recently, said they were so glad to be beat Misses Linda Robinson, president, on the Plains, "where everyone Pat Berry, vice president; Peggy Butcher, program; Misses Cumber-chairman of judges; Perry Nichsmiles and everyone is so mice. McCarley, secretary; Paula Cum-She had some nice things to say berledge, treasurer; Barbara Hal-

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about our paper, too, which we will leave unquoted.

this week to talk by telephone with a few of the many newcomers, who are moving to Pampa to make their home. The list of newcomers totalled 37; but we were able to contact only the eight below by telephone. Others will be contacted through the mail. Aside from a slight tinge of homesickness in their voices, the Pampansto-be had nothing but glowing comto-be had nothing but glowing com- dent Union Building on the Tech pliments to make about the city in general and the people in partipleted school. "This is really like pleted school." coming home," Mrs. Cooke said, when contacted by phone, "We al-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flowers, ready know that it is a grand place

> Bill and Pat Thomas with their young daughter, Debra, 4, are now living at 601 Lowry; having movmas is a welder for Franks.

home. They have four children, Co., where Mr. Atkins is a ma-only during half the year.

Dunker is the former home of of Christ and enjoy all outdoor open door.

FINEST PICTURE DETAIL...

"SONG IN MY HEART"—Discussing the theme for the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held Saturday afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library are, left to right, Mrs. Thelma Bray, general chairman, Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, publicity, and Mrs. Isla H. Campbell, schedules and properties chairman. (News Photo)

mission charge.

ferent song titles.

Stubbe, Fred Hart, H. H. Boynton,

Mercury, Saturn and Venus.

After a long residence in Tulsa, er to limit their hobby. Having have their arrangements in place That the woman with the most ing transferred here by the Dr. "practically all of our lives to experienced the exciting difference between eight and 10:30 a.m. in clothes in her closet is the woman Pepper Co, who employs Mr. Ray date," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy in taste of charcoal broiled and order that they may be judged. Who is always telling her husband, as a sales supervisor. They are Atkins, 317 Candian, are newcom- roasted foods, they're not content The show will be opened to the "I haven't a thing to wear"? now making 1209 S. Christy their ers here, transferred by the Cabot with satisfying their cravings public at 12:30 p.m. with no ad- self she needs almost anything she

and a married daughter, Mrs. Danson, who lives in Afton, Okla. Croomists at Arvin Industries, a leadmap, stated that flower arrangehold? ny Bolton, who lives in Sunray. cheting is a particularly fond hobing manufacturer of outdoor grills, ments should follow the theme of half? Last Sunday, the family joined by for Mrs. Atkins and they both with the Hobart Street Baptist like to fish.

Church Mr. Bay enjoys watching. The new manager for the Singer it is attached to the house with an sewing Machine Co. and his wife. enjoys the hobby of sewing child- Sewing Machine Co, and his wife, entrance to the kitchen, is an purple arrangement will illustrate That so many women think that re. 's clothes. They both are inter- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, 500 ideal site for outdoor cookery. It the song, "Deep Purple"; an ar- being married to a man gives ested in school and church work. N. Rider, are newcomers from protects the cook from chilly winds rangement using vivid colors will them the right to correct any state. Harrah Society Amarillo. They attend the Church while smoke can escape out the be entitled, "South of the Border;" ment he makes?

> Even an open breezeway or porch offers enough protection for

During a brief business meeting, committees were formed by Misses Berry, Cumberledge, Rosson, park; Misses Halley, Rita classification; Loyse Caldwell, ledge and Dick finance. Misses ois, clerk.

Hostesses are Mmes. Joe Gates, McCarley, Berry, Butcher, year-Travis Malone and Irvin Pursley. Refreshments of Cokes, party to attend the Fall Flower Show. sandwiches, and cookies were serv-

ed during the socical hour. News Want Ads Gets Resulas

RUTH MILLETT

-if put to the job of appointing particularly proud of her nice neighbors and is looking forward to having new friends and activities here.

Although many persons still Plans are completed for the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. Exhibitors are asked to The Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. Exhibitors are asked to The Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. Exhibitors are asked to The Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. The Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. The Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. The Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. The Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. The Date of the Date of the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library. The Date of the D committee chairmen for an organ-

That a woman can convince her-Judy, 14, Cecelia, 9, Johnny, 2, chinist. They have one married T beat the weather, home econ-

other arrangements will follow dif-Committees, working on the housekeeping too, while most men the cook in all but the most frigid show under Mrs. Bray's chairman-

H. H. Stull, staging; Lee Moore, R. E. Dobbin, H. O. Darby, and Milo Carlson, entries; Martin and shorts that loudly proclaim she would look better in a dress?

know promises only a dull eve- Litany That so many women save their "The Methodist Church And The public is cordially invited sweetest tones, for strangers and Race," as adopted by the General

let a whine creep into their voices Conference held in Minneapolis, Only five planets are visible to whenever they are talking to mem- Minn., in 1956. bers of the family? naked eye: Jupiter, Mars,

ternoon without buying a single Ackers, B. D. Buckner and Ray

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Mrs. Friend

I am pregnant expecting my eighth child. I am just over 30. I feel that we have as big a family as we can possibly care for and so I asked the doctor if I could have this child by ceasarean and have my tubes tied.

He said that he could not do it. Do you know why a doctor would refuse under the circumstances? I have tried different kinds of birth control but nothing helps me. Can you tell me what to do? Do you think I am wrong in not wanting any more children?

I think that you have a large enough family for this day when it is an expensive process to rear

I believe that there is some law against a doctor performing such an operation on you except when it is a matter of your health being concerned. However there is no reason why your husband should not have an operation performed which will make it impossible for him to have children. The operation is simple and can be performed in the doctor's office in a few minutes. It also is easy to undo if, for some reason, he would want to have more children later on.

Such an operation does not affect his ability to have sex relations as many men seem to think. WEDDING INVITATION Dear Mrs. Friend:

Is it proper to leave in the fine paper that protects engraving when sending out formal invitations? Our daughter is preparing a list and we are soon to mail the invitations to her wedding.

It was always in my mind that the paper is to be removed, but we received at least five wedding invitations this summer and all had the paper over the printing. And some were from people who really are supposed to "know their stuff" about etiquette!

Leave the paper in. There is no reason to open each envelope to remove the paper and take a chance of soiling the invitation which should arrive in immaculate con-

That so many women can hold down a full-time job and do the Continues Study

The Women's Society of Chrisship, are Mmes. Isla Campbell, exhausted to do anything but Church met in Fellowship Hall for weather.

Arthur Aftergut, W. B. Adair,
ley, historian; Charlotte Rosson,
parliamentarian; Dixie Dick, re
Rosson,
parliamentarian; Dixie Dick, re
Ship, are Mines. Isla Callipolit,
Arthur Aftergut, W. B. Adair,
Mary Weaver, schedule and properties; R. E. Dobbin, publicity;
parliamentarian; Dixie Dick, reH. H. Stull, staging; Lee Moore.

Ship, are Mines. Isla Callipolit,
exhausted to do anything but Church met in Fellowship Hall for sprawl in front of the TV set?

That a woman who looks positively beautiful when dressed for Mrs. O. M. Butler gave the

G. O. Hall at the piano. That women find it so difficult

to turn down an invitation they Chase led the worship service on Mrs. P. D. Gross read an article

A panel discussion was used to

That a woman can have such present the lesson. Panel memfine time "shopping" for an af- bers were Mmes. A. Neil, Betty nond Shannon,

Benediction was given by Mrs.

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Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

The Glenns Have

(Special to The News) Ace High Bridge Club met recent- 630-seat. House of Commons. ly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn. Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr. was a

Members of the club present

were Messrs, and Mmes. Tom Abraham, Hub Hext, Tom Riley, Ted Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Rush

High score was won by Mrs. Abraham and Mr. Rogers. Second Bridge Club Meet | Abraham and Mr. Rogers. Second prize was awarded to Mrs. Wilbur.

Once dominant, the Liberals CANADIAN - Members of the have but five seats now in the

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Texas Methodists To Hold 3 Jurisdictional Hearings

Methodists throughout Texas are member of any General or Juris- ler is a member. eligible to attend one of a series dictional Conference. of three hearings to elicit view- Announcement of the hearings is points and suggestions concerning made by Dr. C. C. Bell of Lynch- Dr. Bittinger will speak on "The

organized in six jurisdictions, five mission of 70 persons was created the local senior choir will give of which are geographical and a by the 1956 General Conference of sixth includes most Negro Metho- The Methodist Church. It was indists. Hearings are being held in structed by the conference "to all furisdictions. Any Methodist, make a thorough study of the pa are invited to all of the serwho writes to the chairman of the jurisdictional system, with special panel conducting the hearing in reference to its philosophy, its efhis area preceding the session, fectiveness, its weaknesses, and may be heard concerning his views its relationship to the future of The on the jurisdictional system. Methodist Church; to carry on Though much discussion concern- studies and conduct hearings in all ing the jurisdictional system has the jurisdictions on racial segregabeen along racial lines, there are tion in The Methodist Church, and other considerations involved. | all other problems related to the

First hearing for the South Cen- jurisdictional system; to develop tral Jurisdiction, which includes courses of action directed toward Texas, is scheduled for Oklahoma greater interracial brotherhood and City, Okla., with North Texas and the spirit of Christian love." Northwest Texas Conference Meth- Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. odists in attendance along with pastor of First Methodis church. Methodists from Oklahoma, North Dallas, is secretary of the com-Arkansas, Indian Mission and New mission of 70. Mexico Conferences. St. Luke's There will be no debate at the Methodist church will be host for hearings. Panel members will the meet which is set for Friday make evaluations for the commisand Saturday, Oct. 11-12.

Travis Park Methodist church commendations to the 1960 General will be host for the second hear- Conference. No one can serve on ing, which is set for San Antonio a panel in his own jurisdiction. on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14- Dr. Bell is asking that whenever 15. Southwest Texas and Central possible, those who appear before Texas Conferences will be repre- the panel prepare a typed manusented as will the Rio Grande Con- script. ference, which includes Latin American Methodists in Texas and Anti-Liquor New Mexico.

At First Methodist church in shreveport, La., on Wednesday Man Speaks iana, Texas and Little Rock Conferences will be given a chance to At Miami

There will be a fourth hearing There will be a fourth hearing in the jurisdiction, which will not include Texans. That hearing is set for Friday and Saturday, Oct.

18-19, in Kansas City, Mo., at George W. Montgomery, of Texas for Training Union, Services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday Services; 18-19, in Kansas City, Mo., at George W. Montgomery, of Texas for Training Union. Services begin special music will be sung by the Grand Avenue Methodist Temple. Alchol-Narcotic Education, Inc. Nebraska, Missouri, Central Kan- Rev. Montgomery, a native Tex- School at 9:45 a.m. and Training Rally Day will be observed in sas, and Kansas may attend.

All hearings are open to the Clarendon and Southern Methodist public, but only those who notify University in Dallas. He also has day afternoon. One is the Girl's 823 set for the attendance in Sun-Dr. Harold A. Bosley of First been pastor of several Northwest Auxiliary Reviewing Council at day School at 9:45 a.m. Methodist church, Evanston, Ill., Texas churches. He presented the 2:30 in the church parlor. The othwho is chairman of the panel, will program of alerting, educating, and er is the Training Union Executive be permitted to speak, Those wishorganizing individuals and groups
ing to speak are to send Dr. Bosley for Christian abstinence and efmeeting at 6:30 p.m. in Bob their name, address, church mem- fective action against the liquor Stroble's office. This meeting is to bership and whether they are a and parcotic traffic.

(Special to The News)

at 9:45 a.m. with Church School. The Methodist Church's jurisdic- burg, Va., executive director of the Marks of a Christian" at the 11 General Commission to Study the a.m. service. Also at this service United States Methodism is now Jurisdictional System. This com- the McPherson College Trio and

> vices of the day," said the Rev. James Minnich, pastor.

ing room following the morning services. Barbequed beef will be furnished and local people are asked to bring baked beans, salads ed to stay for dinner, the pastor said. Special music will be furnish-

DR. D. W. BITTINGER

The Bittingers come as qualified and experienced speakers. Dr. Bit- 7:30 p.m. tinger is president of McPherson p.m. College, the Church of the Brethren vice. The junior choir and the col- Mrs. Bittinger was selected as the 29.

official paper for the church of toward religion is one of "tolerance the Brethren denomination. He was national moderator of the church in 1950-51 and for seven years has been a member of the General Brotherhood Board. In his "spare time" he writes books on Africa.

On Tuesday at 7:30 the every member canvass committee meets at the church. Special attention is

at the church. Special attention is church of Christ evangelists. separate meetings, meeting togeth-er at 8:15 to hear A. L. Patrick various countries. in an inspirational message, Min-

There will be no evening ser-

Mrs. R. J. Bean, president, con-

Clark gave the devotional.

"Mother of the Year" in Kansas state for 1956. The Bittingers were for eight years, missionaries to Africa. Dr. Bittinger has been editor of the "Gospel Messenger," the official paper for the church of the church

The trip was made in an at called to the schedule for Wednes-day; the junior choir will meet at 6:30, the senior choir at 7. At missionaries in the Soviet Union 7:30 the men and women will have on a permanent basis, and to sur-

Rev. Patrick will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church with the canvass callers. On Friday at 6:30 is an all-church family night with a share-a-dish supper callers will meet in their final

callers will meet in their final Dallas, Nyal Royse of Norwalk, training session on Saturday at Calif., and L. E. Cranford of Nash-Calif., and L. E. Cranford of Nashville, Tenn. Spain spoke in meetings with groups at Frankfurt, Germany; Zurich, Switzerland; and Oslo, Norway before returning to Frankfurt With the Control of the Con Frankfurt. With the three other bers of a religious group called the Church of Christ. This group is similar in doctrine to the churches of Christ in America, but there are definite difference. evangelists he left for Warsaw, Poare definite differences. The evangelists were permitted

to enter the Soviet Union, travelto enter the Soviet Union, traveling to Moscow, where they taiked with the minister of religion and Lewellyn Thompson, the U. S. Ambassador to Russia. They found groups in Moscow and in the 130 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; MIAMI - Wesleyan Service with the minister of religion and groups in Moscow and in the Ukraine which were similar to the Church of Christ in Poland. ducted the business session, Mrs. The group also visited Stalingrad

Mrs. Clint Caylor, study leader, On the return trip they spoke to p.m., Rostov on the Black Sea and Kiev. Study: 5:00 p. gave the first part of a new study, groups meeting at Stockholm, Swe-'Cross and Crisis in Japan." She den and Copenhagen, Denmark. told of some of the Japanese Spain is enthusiastic about the churches; of some of the Protes- work of the church in the counttant work done there; of the first ries he visited - especially the

There was a period when Japan members of the Church of Christ was closed to every one except in Poland were eager to discuss for an ocacsional Dutch trader, she religious matters with the evange explained, "This is when Japanese lists. Also, the groups in Russia closest in teaching to the churches of Christ in America, are located Then after the defeat of Russia in the Ukraine area near Poland. a new era was opened for Japan Spain said it is possible some of and Christian conversions began the members of the Church of to occur more rapidly, and schools Christ in Poland may be invited

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Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education, Sunday Services: \$230 a.m., morning worship: \$245 a.m., Church School: 10:00 a.m., Radio broadcast over KPDN: 10:55 a.m.,

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Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.;
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services,
7:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening Evangelistic services, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday Services: 5:45 a.m., Bible Study: 10:45 a.m., Church Services; 5:00 p.m., young people meet; 6:06 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday, 5:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:30 p.m., Training Service: 7:30 p.m., Preaching Service. Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

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Rev. L. L. Cook, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schools
11:00 a.m., Preaching Service, Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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Alcock and Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06
a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,
Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic
service, Wednesday: 1:10 p.m., Midweck Evangelistic service. Thursday,
11:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary. Rsv. W. E. Rogers, Pastor. Sunday Services: 5:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching 7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor, PILGRIM HOLINESS CHUNCH

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Buford Burgner, Pastor. Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship; 7 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service.

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Rev. John V. Ferguson, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Supt. Cecil Mocarrell. Morning Worship service, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting service, 13 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting service, 5 p.m.

Rev. C. E. Rhyne, Pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.in.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m., Young People's
Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting
every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic
services at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday
and Friday.

Rev. Willians E. West, ractor, Sun-fon; 5:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m. Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 9:30 a.t.i., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Women's Auxillary (1st. 2nd, 4th): 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Clem Followell, supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary. Rev. G. R. Martin, Pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., preaching; 8 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 8 p.m., Mid-week particle.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

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Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor. Sunday
Services: 5-45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:38
p.m. MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesd y.

Evangelistic Services. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

202 N. West

Dr. Dougias Carver, Pastor, J. R. Stroble, minister of education, Joe Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, Indian Services, Sinday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training Union Director, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Middesk Prayer services at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 2:30 p.m. UNITED PENTECORTAL CHURCH 510 Naida St.

Rev. Neison Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 p.m., Evaning Worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster
Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minis-

Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:06 a.m., Divine Service: 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday: Family Eucharist: 4:30 p.m., Louth group meets, Monday: 7:38 ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH fay: Family Eucharist: Youth group meets, Mor o.m. Eyengelistic Service.

Service, Sanctuary.

Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF; 6:30 p.m., Fillowship attudy classes for all ages; 5:00 p.m., Youth choir; I:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday. 7:20 a.m., Mid-week Worship. Rev. Owien Butler, pestor, Junday School 9:45; Morning Worship And Communion; 5:30 p.m., Church Service, 11 o'clock; Intermediate program 5 p.m.; MYF Program, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Booster Band, 6:100 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 o'clock. WSCS Monday night 7:30, Choir practice Wednesday evening 5:45. Bible attuay Wednesday evening 5:45. Bible attuay Wednesday night 7:30, Official Board meeting each 1st Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Fisher-School; 8:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 1:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 1:30 p.m., Eveni

Church Leader To Speak At Professor Tells Brethren Church Homecoming Of Situation

tinger of McPherson, Kan, will be the guest speakers at the Homecoming celebration of the Pampa Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, on Sunday, Sept. 29.

They will be accompanied by the McPherson College girls trio of which Barbara King, 314 N. Cuy-The program for the day starts

"Neighbors and people of Pam-

Dinner will be served in the dined following dinner.

Mrs. Bittinger will speak



... homecoming speaker

and desserts. All friends are invit- lege trio will sing at this service.

"Taking a City" at the 2 p.m. ser- College for the western region. vices or youth fellowship on Oct. Methodists Mission Talk Set Topics Is Presented For Sunday

"A Woman Who Looked Back' will be the sermon topic discussed by Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the Guild met in the home of Mrs. two morning services of the First Willis Clark for a regular meet-Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 ing recently. and 10:55.

The 8.30 a.m. service is broadbe the Sunday morning sermon cast over radio station KPDN. Spetopic as announced by Dr. E. Doug- cial music for the 8:30 a.m. serlas Carver, pastor of the First vice will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd' by Thomas Koschat "Let's Sell Our Church and sung by the Carol and Wesley Move Out" will be the Sunday eve- Singers. The special music for the ning sermon topic. Sunday will be 10:55 a.m. service will be sung by

the First Methodist Church School

lities afforded by the new community building.

among citizens of the comunity.

emphasis is placed upon attendance hall on meeting nights and Mrs.

Thee opening song was "Onward school present for this special oc- Christain Soldiers' followed by casion, consequently a record "Holy, Holy, Holy," both being breaking attendance is expected. practiced extensively by the group. Two special features will be high- Miss Shiela Cable was planist for

The group closed with the song "Just For Today." Those present were; Mmes. Jose-

ter acquainted. Also, new members phine Ochlschlager, Helen Lette, will be received into the fellow- R. R. Cable, G. E. Winegert, W. C. Breining, Charles Roberts, A. The chancel choir is singing a W. Shoffit, Jerry Jacobs, and special arrangement of "My Faith Messrs. and Mmes. J. R. Spark-Looks Up To Thee" for the an- man, W. R. Combs, Burl Davis, them and Dr. Burgin Watkins' ser- Claude Nichols; Misses Shiela mon will be "Strength In Loyalty." Cable, Marge Nichols, Pat and "A cordial invitation is extended Joan Winegert, Judy Atkinson; to the public for these services," Messrs. D. T. Pfeil and Don Wine-

cil supper which meets on Mon- IS Urganized



CHAMP GETS A LICHT-Three charter members of the Detroit Police Department's Stork Club light a cigar for the fourth founder, Frank Lewandowski, a grandfather who has delivered a dozen babies in his patrol wagon. Among them, the quartet has delivered 23 babies. Membership in the Stork Club is limited to officers who deliver babies in a moving auto. Each member will get a plaque like the one held by Lewandowski. Offering the light are, from left, Carl Bangert, Woodrow Webb and

Baptists Try For sion, which in turn will make re-1,300

Baptist Church.

Promotion Day in both the Sunday the Sanctuary Singers. at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday MYF Singers, an, attended Clarendon College in Union at 7:00 p.m.

There will be two meetings Sun- Sunday morning with a goal of progress froze for two centuries," plan for the Training Union Coun-

Ed Myatt will present the program and Ed Anderson, president, will present the meeting. On Wednesday, the church choir will sing during the mid-week services.

After this special music, Dr. Carver will bring the message of the evening.

St. Paul To Observe Rally Day

next Sunday.

figures. St. Paul is attempting to Jacobs will serve as treasurer. have every pupil of its church

lighted during the 11 a.m. service. the evening. A roll call of the church membership will be taken, giving those present a chance to become bet-

The purpose of the group is to present programs on special occasions such as Christmas Easter, etc.; to assist in funerals; and promote fellowship and good will

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Jacobs, followed by open discussion of plans, purpose, fees, etc. St. Paul Methodist Church will The first and third Thursday evenobserve "Rally Day" in its Church ings of each month was set as School and "Membership Sunday" choir practice night, with each at the Morning Worship service member paying 50 cents per month as dues which will be used to pur-"Rally Day" is the one Sunday chase music. Mrs. A. W. Shoffit in the church year when special agreed to secure the community

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8,000 people. An Institution ices on television, it is known sim- vides its clergy and conducts its Sullivan Macy, teacher of Helen begun, by free-will offerings and principal services, but the Cathe- Keller. ply as Washington Cathedral.

Although it is only 60 per cent dral has always transcended decompleted, the cathedral already nominational lines both in its spon- The cathedral takes seriously Dean Francis B. Sayre Jr. con sive sights in this city of magni- national life.

occasion to launch a big fund-rais-

gifts from Americans of all faiths

United Press Staff Correspondent topped only by St. Peters in matic Corps, the Red Cross, the at its services.

Among the famous Americans ing drive to complete the catheburied in the cathedral are Presi- dral. About \$15,000,000 is needed.

ranks as one of the most impres- sorship and in the role it plays in the obligation of its charter to fessed, however, that no one will serve as "A house of prayer for be disturbed if the special annificent buildings. Its soaring Gothic Members of many denomina- all people, forever free and open, versary services held this weekend spires overlook the capital from tions attend its services, are welcoming all who enter its call public attention to the fact the top of Mount St. Alban, 400 represented on its governing doors..." Its chapels have served that the cathedral is still only a feet above the Potomac River. Its board, and have contributed to- as temporary homes for Jewish, little more than half finished. massive stone walls and flying ward the \$12,000,000 spent so far Orthodox, and Polish National "I hope it won't take another 5 butresses are being built to stand on its construction. Many inter-de- Catholic congregations. Members years to complete it," he said, "It

CHURCH OF CHRIST

for \$,000 years and they look it. nominational services are held in of all the races and nationalities could be finished in 10 or 15 years When finished, it will be the its high-vaulted nave each year- represented in Washington's met- if we had the money."

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Radio Church Service - KPDN 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m. - "A WOMAN WHO LOOKED BACK" THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY

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as America's Westminster Abbey erpool and Milan. It will be one- site of state funerals for prominent seemed to some persons an ideal is celebrating its 50th anniversary tenth of a mile long, and will seat officials. this weekend, Its official name is The Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. As much as any church can be dent Woodrow Wilson; Secretary But cathedral leaders turned Paul. But to millions of Americans in this country, Washington Cath- of State Cordell Hull; Admiral down the idea of an organized who have visited it in person or edral is a national institution. The George Dewey; John R. Mott, campaign. They want the great have watched its Christmas serv- Protestant Episcopal Church pro- founder of the YMCA; and Anne church to be finished, as it was

WASHINGTON (UP)-The great Rome, St. John's in New York, YWCA, and similar national or- The 50th anniversary of the corunfinished cathedral that serves and the cathedrals of Seville, Liv- gamizations. It is also a frequent nerstone laying on Sept. 19, 1907,

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The Weekly Message

Of Inspiration



Rev. Otto W. Meyer, O. M. Pastor of Holy Souls Church Pampa, Texas

"BROTHERLY LOVE"

"Beloved, let us love one another, for love is from God. And Everyone who loves is born of God, and knows God. He who does not love, does not know God; for God is love." (1 St. John iv-7 & 8)

At this, time of the year when we are getting into the full swing of the school season, and once again our Church organizations, sodalities and societies resume their after-vacation activities with renewed vigor and zeal, it is well for us to recall frequently the great principle of "brotherly love" enunciated so clearly by the Evangelist, St. John.

In the second chapter of his epistle, John points out: "No new commandment am I writing to you, but an old commandment which you had from the beginning. The old commandment is the word which you have heard. Again, a new commandment I am writing to you, and this is true both in him and in you, because the darkness has passed away and the true light is now shining. He who says that he is in the light, and hates his brother, is in the darkness still. He who loves his brother abides in the light, and for him there is no stumbling."

The commandment of brotherly love is singled out for special mention because of its practical importance. It is called both and old and a new commandment. Old, because it was given to the Jews from the beginning. New, because its full meaning in theory and in practice was revealed to us in the teachings and example of Christ Himself. As far as St. John is concerned, there is no middle way: not to love is to hate; and he who refuses to love is still in darkness.

The words of the inspired writer were not given to us merely as something "nice" to read, but were given us as a practical guide in our conduct. This commandment must be translated into the actions of our daily lives. It must become a part of our entire make-up, and there are so many ways in which it can and must be expressed. For example, it must certainly find a prominent place in our dealings with the fellow members of our own congregations, organiaztions, societies and clubs. It must be ever present in our dealings with members of other organizations; in our dealings with membeers of civic, patriotic and community clubs; in our courteous driving habits, respecting always the traffic laws, the rights of other motorists, the rights of perestrains, and especially the school children, thus constantly expressing in a practical way our love for one another. "Let us love one another, for love is from God."



SPEED MERCHANT-The Pampa Shockers' Jerry Daniels (31) breaks away from a Perryton tackler as he romps 47 yards to set up the first Pampa score. The Reapers won over the Perryton "B" team, 25-13, for their second victory of

Shockers Down Perryton'B' Team For Second Victory Of Season

The OR Boy Himself

Texas A&M 34, Texas Tech 13.

Arkansas 21, Tulsa 13.

Texas 14, Tulane 6.

Ohio State 14, TCU 13.

Baylor 21, Houston 14.

Duke 27, Virginia 7.

Tenn. 28, Auburn 7.

Army 19, Nebraska 7.

History Must Repeat Itself:

Fearless Fraley Picks Yanks

kees murdered the Pirates in four championships.

Ard Dodgers, Phils

nents. His over all record - em before football games when I the possibility of defeat.

straight, and you find it is an em- You can talk all you please

ning to pay off.

only five games.

Purdue 21, Notre Dame 14.

Mississippi 20, Kentucky 14,

Florida 20, Wake Forest 6.

Vanderbilt 14, Georgia 7.

Oregon State 21, Kansas 13.

the Perryton "B" team, 25-13,

second and two in the third.

midway in the first period when the extra point, halfback Ricky Shaffer broke In the third quarter, the Shock- for the final extra point, failed

Original Watch Charm Guard

Egad! You may depend on i friends, I am fully as shocked and

breathless as you no doubt must

Georgia Tech by a score of 21

Fifty thousand unbelieving fans

will see the Ponies pull this one

out of the fire in the last minute

I was skeptical, I must admit

when my chief assistant, the not

ed fourth dimension scientist

Prof. Quentin Zlobotny, emerged

from his laboratory with this as

Now and then, you know, the

great expert has made a frac-

tional miscalculation when shuf-

fling a handful of abstract fig

I shecked and rechecked, call-

ed in Dr. Vladimir McGrath, who

has been slightly incapacitated by

radiation. The good Dr. McGrath

verified the findings of his col-

league. I am forced to believe it,

and relay the news to the nation's

West Texas 20, Texas West, 13.

United Press Sports Writer

the Milwaukee Braves in the

Giardello Battles

CLEVELAND (UP) - Middle-

risks his No. 2 ranking tonight in

a televised 10-rounder at the Are-

na against 23-year-old dynamiter

The oddsmakers gave an early

9-5 edge to the veteran Giardello,

who has a record of 69 victories

weight contender Joey Giardello a row by the Bronx Bombers.

lofty perch with his explosive game and admitted:

champions.

Lane Tonight

World Series

Bobby Lane.

stands at 26-5-3.

sports devetees. Hak-kaff!

SMU 21. Georgia Tech 14.

tounding prediction.

ures and symbols.

be to be told SMU will de

Hoople Verifies Findings:

Paced by Jerry Daniels, Ronnie Pampa bounded back as early evening. The final tally came late good chance of reaching the 200- season. Eckroat, and Gary Wills, the Pam- in the second Daniels raced 47 in the third when Gary Wills broke hit mark in the waning days of The city has a contract prepa Shockers rolled to their second yards to the Perryton one yard loose and romped 70 yards into the 1957 season. Closest is Red pared for adoption by the City victory of the season last night line, where Gary Wills carried off the end zone. Both extra point at- Schoendienst of the Braves with Council Monday but unless unaniin Harvester Park as they downed tackle for the score. The point af- tempts via the line failed.

Perryton scored once in the first second quarter it was Daniels score midway in the fourth period the Cincinnati Redlegs has 195. seven days later. quarter and once in the final as again, this time galloping 40 yards when halfback David Helfinbein the Shockers managed two in the to the Ranger five yard mark, skirted right end on a reverse play where Ronnie Eckroat carried over from the 10 yard line, to cap off The Rangers opened the scoring for the score. Daniels ran over for a 40 yard drive. Helfinbein follow ed the next play around left end

through the line and galloped 60 ers climaxed a 55 yard drive when Pampa trailed in first downs, 17 yards to the end zone. The run- quarterback Ronnie Smith connect- to 9, and in net yards gained, 248 ning attempt at the extra point ted with Eckroat for a 38 yard to 233. The Schockers were superaerial and the third TD of the jor through the air with two passes completed for 65 yards, while Perryton attempted Pampa was penalized eight times for 80 yards, and Perryton drew three penalties for 25 yards, Pampa fumbled the ball two times, com-SMU To Defeat Georgia Tech pared with five for Perryton,



Radio and T.V. Lab. won 3.

Shamrock Shervice won 4; Cabt Shops won 0

Rx. Shop won 4, Moores Beauty Salon won 4

Carbon won 4. High Team Game: Moores Beauty Salon, 697.

High Team Series: Thompson Rx. Shop, 2052.

High Individual Series:

Cabot Engineering won 4; Cabot Office' won 0.

Cree Drilling won 0; Thompson

White House Lumber won 0. Groninger & King won 0; Cabot

High Individual Game: Eileen Greer, C. A. Husted 177

Salon, 275.

Top AAAA Teams Have The Pampa Harvesters go for Easy Night their second win of the season to-By UNITED PRESS night as they battle the Bulldogs Top - ranked AAAA power Corof Midland in Harvester Park at

pus Christi Ray meets fourthrated Baytown tonight in the high-Pampa goes into the game with light of the week end's high school one win against one loss, having football schedule.

dropped to Austin, El Paso, 27-7, Ray is at Baytown while de and defeated Arlington Hts., Fort fending AAAA champion Abilene is favored to make it 40 wins in Midland is expected to field a a row at the expense of Lubbock ond, 13-2. The Bulldogs boast a water.

Leading ground gainer for the takes on Dallas Wilson and sev- batted-in title with 132 and leads Harvesters is Don Bigham, followed closely by Jess Ingle and Odessa. Robert Langford. Big gun in the

Bulldog offense is Don Boyce, a 187-pound fullback who leads his third - rated squad, Beckenridge, Sievers, the "poor man's Mick-Probable starters for tonight's Brewer while fifth - ranked Port titles in the American League. Neches is at Lufkin.

18 against McLean.

LA Given Deadline On Dodger Offer

LOS ANGELES (UP)-The city days of the season off, is batting Tackle of Los Angeles was confronted to- .351 and for all practical purposes Center Mayor Norris Poulson expressed The 20-game winner's circle fig-Fullback league club to shift its franchise. ready in and another with a Right halfback

line imposed by the National magic figure, while Billy Pierce Chicago at St. Louis (night) MILWAUKEE (UP)-Three Na- League for him to announce if he tional League batsmen stand a intends moving his club here next

199 hits, while teammate Hank mous approval can be obtained it ter attempt failed. Later in the Perryton pushed over their last Aaron has 197. Frank Robinson of must go over to a second reading

Upset Due In Southwest Game Among other games slated for tonight, the mighty Bucks of White Deer will play host to Canadian. The Wildcats have lost their first

By ED FITE United Press Sports Writer

man in the backfield.

team in yardage gained.

Guard

Center

Guard

Tackle

Halback

Fullback

Halfback

End

game will be

Paul Brown,

Gary Peterson,

Dick Watkins,

Gary Matlock

David Holt

Don Bigham

Jess Ingle,

Dewey Brown

Don Hammock

Jerry Samford

Norman Booth

Ray Eatherly

Glynn Murff John Younger

John Bennett

Calvin McKenzie

John Hunter

Don Bovce

Robert Langford,

Gary Wilhelm, Quarterback

Midland

HIT MARK BECKONS

Jim Scott.

Bailey Clements,

Player

upsets over Georgia Tech and clubs have made a habit in recent ler and more experienced team. Ohio State feature this week's years of playing small - scoring Wellington and Lefors both boast Southwest Conference football games with safeties and field schedule while four of the other goals playing decisive roles. clubs try to live up to favoritism The Aggies, who didn't look as

ed Frogs are given much chance week, may have four first team-C. A. Husted won 1; Hawkins Week Coord Took of the Coord Took of t of pulling off a surprise such as ers missing against Tech. John week, Georgia Tech being a nine- injury all week and both starting point favorite over SMU and Ohio tackles - Ken Beck and Charlie State a 13-point choice over TCU. Krueger — and halfback Loyd High Bandits, undefeated last Both teams managed a score in ter Borger capitalized on a Pam-Both games are on the road. The Texas Aggies, ranked sec- to Lubbock.

and in the nation, were such pro- Baylor looked bumblesome and McLean Junior High last night, fourth until Borger broke the tie verse handoff from a flanker posthibitive favorites over Texas Tech erratic in squeaking past Villa- 34-0. despite a rash of injuries and ill- nova last week, but reports from ness that the oddsmakers refused the Bear camp this week indicate to list a "spread" for their Satur. this scare had served to smooth day night game at Lubbock.

Bears, Steers Liked The Baylor Bears and Texas punches to down a Houston eleven Longhorns were seven - point fa- brimming with speed. vorites over Houston and Tulane, Arkansas hopes for a dry field, respectively, for their games at which it didn't have in beating Waco and Austin, while Arkan- Oklahoma State last week, so its sas rated a 13-point bulge for its scatbacks can gallop and its pass- 30 yard reverse play and little end Pampa moved the ball from mid-

sas last week, will be without the Simmons last week. services of its wheelhorse full- The home folks at Austin, their down ramble. The skull cap worn by Catholic back, Buddy Dike, against the Big enthusiasm generated to new Lines picked up another score prelates is known as a zucchetto. Ten team at Columbus. Ohio. highs on the basis of Texas' vic- with Dunnam adding the point af-Dike suffered a severe leg lacera- tory over Georgia, will be anxious ter and Fields scored a touchdown tion in the Kansas contest.

Dallas In Final Of The Yankees always expect to So Alvin, a .322 hitter during the win—and usually do. This is par-regular season, batted .167 in the

Tulsa Hurricane.

NEW YORK (UP)—On the sim- ticularly true when they face a Series as Cleveland won it, four DALLAS (UP)— Dallas comes perience always is going to beat "butterflies" in the bread basket, The "occasional" Series clubs always find it rough when they rub Series in eight of the last nine New York Yankees today to beat noses with those Yankees.

DALLAS (UP)— Dallas comes plath to the arm by a pitch by Hoyt Wilhelm of the Stand against Houston in the final round of the Texas League play-night, has called it a season. Defeates Fraley has to pick the ways find it rough when they rub Series in eight of the last nine offs. The Eagles must win two Maestri left for his home at San years. They have, as you know, the last nine offs.

Phil Clark's ninth-inning balk straight, and you find it is an embarrassing engagement for the about that Milwaukee pitching and one-shots who haven't been active Yankee injuries. But don't evite Eagles their second 1-0 victorial with the Eagles the Eagles the Eagles their second 1-0 victorial with the Eagles the customd to Series pressure. The er overlook that Yankee experi-1932 Cubs, the 1938 Cubs and the ence and the New York expectan-Willie McCovey doubled and

1939 Reds all were beaten four in cy that it is an unbeatable team. moved to third on a sacrifice in Brooklyn made it close in four the ninth. of the last five years, wining its Clark, the second Houston pitch-Brooklyn ended a long absence first world championship and car- er, started his motion and then in 1941, and was beaten in five rying three of those Series to sev- backed off the rubber. Plate Umgames. And the 1950 Phillies' en games and one other to six pire Al Smith called it a balk and

Whiz Kids dropped four in a row games. But that was the Brooklyn ushered McCovey home with the to the perennial American League experience in the classic begin- lone run Nine years ago, just before the Milwaukee is a team which, at If the Eavles win tonight, it will in 88 professional bouts, with only Cleveland - Boston series, rookie times, has shown that it can push the series into a sudden-Lane, a native of Miami, threat- Alvin Dark stood outside the bat- tighten up. The pressure will be death affair in the seventh and

ens to blast Giardello from his ting cage just before the opening greater here than they've ever final game. known it and meanwhile they'll Joe Kotrany and Hisel Patrick punches which have knocked out "I've got the butterflies so bad be facing a bunch of pressurized teamed to hold Houston to five six out of his last seven oppo- I don't know what to do. I've had pros who can't begin to imagine hits while Tom Hughes and Clark allowed only six Eagle hits. strengthened by 10 straight wins- played at LSU - but nothing like I think the Yankees will need Neither manager announced

probable starter for tonight.

hitting offense keyed around Char- rolled to three straight wins, lie Jackson against California, Lefors will invade Wellington in Southern Methodist's and Texas will be bumping into the nation's another top-notch game, with the Christian's bid for intersectional No. 3 team in Tech. These two Skyrockets having much the heav-

Neither the Mustangs nor Horn- hoped in beating Maryland last

out some of these wrinkles. The Bruins may need all their best

Fayetteville opener against the ers can throw. The full strength Tommy Smith picked up a Bandit field to the 30-yard mark, where of the Tulsa crew isn't yet known fumble and carried it across for halfback Joe Watkins galloped off Johnson, 214, Los Angeles, out-

to get a glimpse of Coach Darrell with the Bandits failing to get the SMU, which uncovered a sharp- Royal's initial Longhorn team point after. which bids fair to wipe out some year's hopeless crew.

The Rice Owls, shaken but not beaten by Louisiana State last week, do not have a game this

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) Kansas City shortstop Joe De- Eugene Collingsworth. Maestri, hit on the arm by a Go back to 1927, when the Yanwon seven of those eight world

Go back to 1927, when the Yanwon seven of those eight world

Series. He batted .245 this season with 9 homers and 33 runs batted in.



Aaron, Sievers Vie For Final Honors

United Press Sports Writer

son, sixth - ranking Dallas Tech clinched the National League runs- delphia, Cincinnati at Milwaukee time since 1950. enth - ranked Port Arthur is at Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in the home run derby, 44 to 43. In AAA, top-ranking Nederland The Braves have three games meets Beaumont South Park. The left to play as do the Cubs.

is at Gainesville and the No. 4 ey Mantle," has all but clinched squad, Kilgore, hosts Fort Worth the home run and runs batted in The big Washington outfielder

In AA, Lockney meets Ralls, has 41 homers, three more than Electra is at Seymour and Brady Ted Williams of the Boston Red at Coleman in a trio of top games. Sox, and 112 RBIs, eight more a-Mi 67 Stinnett, the Class A titlist, is ex-58 pected to push its win streak to Cleveland Indians.

80. All Tunner-up Vic Wertz of the St. I Broom Williams and Stan Musial al- Cinc

ready have locked do wnthe bat- Phile ting titles in their respective New leagues. Williams, hitting .386, has Pitts a 21-point lead over Mantle, who Chic will be rested until the opening of the World Series next Wednesday. Musial, given the final three

Tackle day with a Monday deadline in has won the NL title. Willie Mays Guard adopting an agreement to bring of the New York Giants is his Guard the Brooklyn Dodgers here but closest opponent with a .333 mark. Quarterback confidence that a week's delay ures to be a particularly exclusive Drott (15-11) vs Lovenguth (0-0). Left halfback would still permit the major club this year with only two al-President Walter O'Malley of chance to make it. Warren Spahn Pittsburgh at New York the Dodgers informed the city that of the Brves has won 21 for the Brooklyn at Philadelphia he was faced with a Sept. 30 dead- only NL pitcher to reach that Cincinnati at Milwaukee

lefty, is the only AL pitcher.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957 . Year

Hank Aaron, tuning up for the Right-hander Jim Bunning of the Rookie Bill Harrell with a trifired-up team tonight as they Monterrey. Stamford, defending World Series, and Roy Sievers, Detroit Tigers, who is scheduled ple and single paced the Indians have lost both of their first titlist in AA, is the underdog as tuning up for a big pay raise, to start against the Kansas City to a 2-1 victory over the Athletics games; to Lamesa, in the first, it seeks to take its 36th straight shoot the works tonight to try to Athletics tonight, can join the cir- in a night game and Frank Bol-7-6, and to Palo Duro in the sec- victory against powerful Sweet- nail down the only two major bat- cle wih a win. His mark is 19-8. ling's single enabled the Detroit ting titles still up for grabs on the Tonight's other AL action finds Tigers to beat the White Sox, 3-2, line averaging 180 pounds per Amarillo, ranked second in man and a backfield averaging AAAA, is at San Angelo, Austin league baseball season.

Amarillo, ranked second in final week end of the major Cleveland at Chicago and Balti- in Thursday's only other action. The Tigers need only one more 165 per man. Pampa's line will High, the fifth ranking AAAA Aaron, the star Milwaukee Yanks in Boston for a day game. win to insure themselves of a average 170 per man and 150 per squad, meets San Antonio Jeffer- Braves outfielder, already has In the NL, it's Brooklyn at Phila- first division berth for the first



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Louis	87	64	.576	6	Boston	81	70	.536	15	
oklyn	83	68	.550	10	Detroit	77	74	.510	19	
innati	79	72	.523	14	Cleveland	74	76	.493	211	
adelphia	75	76	.497	18	Baltimore	73	76	.490	22	
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Thursday's Results No games scheduled.) Friday's Probable Pitchers Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) -Harris (0-0) vs Sanford (18-8). Cincinnati at Milwaukee (night) -Rabe (0-0) vs Trowbridge (7-5).

Saturday's Games

(Only games scheduled.)

Thursday's Results Detroit 3 Chicago 2 Cleveland 2 Kansas City 1 (night) (Only games scheduled.) Friday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Boston - Turley (12-6) vs Nixon (12-12), Cleveland at Chicago (night) -Chicago at St. Louis (night) - Mossi (11-9) vs Harshman (7-8). Kansas City at Detroit (night)-Urban (6-4) vs Bunning (19-8). Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago Kansas City at Detroit Baltimore at Washington

Area Games Slated Tonight

the Bronchos of Clarendon tonight son. for the game selected to be the "Area Game of the Week." Both teams have been defeated this season, but have fallen to some of the week to Stinnett as they travel to men host Hollis, Okla. The Irish top regional powers.

Clarendon was beaten by White Deer, 28-26 and by Stinnett, 21-7. Perryton lost last week to the Can-

two games while White Deer has

sharp as their supporters had Letors Bandis

Mickey Archer scored the first touchdown from two yards out on early part of the second quarter back provided for the final point.

plunge. Ronnie Lines scored a TD on

ed the point after. Dunnam also got a score on punt to set up Dunnam's touch-

Other Bandit team members are of the sting left over from last Jerry Harrington, Frank Norris, Ernest Miller, Tommy Jackson, Joe Clarke, Bobby Gotcher, Dean Cain, Jody Coberly, James Coleman, Anthony McCool, Jerral Montgomery and Bill Harvey. Larry Ables is manager and coach is

HAM SHOOT

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1:00 P.M. RECREATION PARK

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The Perryton Rangers will host | a 1-1 record this deep in the sea- | first game of the season. The Pan-

The Wheeler Mustangs will try to Childress, 32-7. to rebound from their loss last Also looking for their first win Erick Okla. So far, Wheeser's sche- have lost to McLean, 7-6; Lefors, dule has been limited to class A 20-7; and Clarendon, 14-7. teams, of which they have won McLean has a rough night ahead two, and dropped one.

thers tied McLean, 13-13, and fell

as they host the powerful Stinnett Panhandle will meet Memphis to- Rattlers. The Tigers have one win; Among other games slated for night on the Cyclones' home one loss; and one tie, while Stintonight, the mighty Bucks of White ground in an attempt to win its nett has two wins and no losses.

Borger JH Drops Reapers, 13-6

Borger halfback Tommy Walser ran around left end into the end skirted right end on a reverse zone from the 15-yard line. The play in the final two minutes yes- play was called back, however, terday to down the Pampa Reap- due to a penalty and Pampa gainers, 13-6, in a closely contested ed possession two plays later.

in the waning minutes.

a quarterback keeper play. Jimmy when he took a pass from Bor-Fields added the extra point on a ger quarterback Lary Dyke on the nine-yard line and romped on into the end zone. The score climaxed-65 yard run and Scott Dunnam add- a 60-yard drive by the Bulldogs.

Midway in the second quarter, Barbois, 156, Toronto, (4).

TCU, which started strong and since it had a host of players out the extra point. Jerry Nichols tackle the length for the Reapers' pointed Kolo (Duke) Sabedong, Peggy Kastein, Moores Beauty then faded in a 13-13 tie with Kan- with the flu in bowing to Hardin- blocked and covered a McLean score. A line play attempt failed 216, Honolulu (10). to yield the point after. Borger's most serious first-half RICHMOND, Calif. - Dick Lane

game played in Harvester Park. The tie-breaking play came af-Taylor did not even make the trip year, got off to a rousing start the second period and held the 6-6 pa fumble on the 26-yard line, and this football season when they beat deadlock throughout the third and two plays later Walser took a retion and dashed into the end zone. Walser opened the scoring in the A line play by the Borger full-

Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS SAGINAW, Mich. - Pat Lowry. The extra point attempt failed. 155, Saginaw, knocked out Willie

LOS ANGELES - Young Jack

threat came late in the second pe- 162, Billings, Mont., stopped Johnriod when Dyke kept the ball and ny Heard, 161, Richmond (8).

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By JACK V. FOX up the doctor and wise up United Press Staff Correspondent patient, or else." NEW YORK, (UP) - The vast Voluntary plans can be priced choices. General Electric Co. started in out of the market, he said, if the autumn of 1955 a new "com- patients and doctors spend more prehensive" medical insurance than is needed simply because plan which is being scrutinized there is insurance. by other businesses as a possible The human elements enters very Yoshio Naraoto, who died here plain coruption charges against much into this consideration.

The GE plan, underwritten by One doctor pointed out that a tim of radiation effects from the "The Teamsters are the largest the Metropolitan Life Insurance plans in that it covers most bills shrug it off and go to work (B) shima. outside hospitals, has no set schedule of fee and provides major (D) demand to be taken to a hos- shima atomic disease hospital handle our own business, and we coverage up to \$15,000.

The major criticism of the plan is that it is open to widespread misuse and overuse by employes and by doctors.

About 96 per cent of General Electric's 225,000 workers voted for the comprehensive plan after bargaining with the company through 93 unions. Taking in their families, approximately 500,000 persons are covered.

Here are some of its main pro-

For hospital rooms, services, surgery, anesthetics and X-rays, the GE employe must pay the first \$25 of cost himself. Benefits are 100 per cent of the next \$225. After that, the policy pays 85 per cent of additional expenses and the patient 15 per cent-up to \$7,500

"Fifty-Dollar Deductible" For doctor fees other than sur gery, performed any place, for registered nurses, various treatments and for medicines requiring a prescription, the employe pays the first \$50. The remainder of expense is borne 75 per cent by insurance and 25 per cent by

the patient-up to \$7,500. Excluded from coverage is dental care, except for surgery, eye glasses, hearing aids and medical examinations or labortory tests

for "regular physical checkups." It is noteworthy in the latter case that should an employe undergo a checkup showing that he is in need of treatment, the diag nostic charge usually is covered. Should the checkup show him sound and well, he must bear it himself.

General Electric also provided for a more limited medical insurance for employes reaching the age of 65 who had been with the

company for 10 years or more. The doctor is the judge of the type and amount of care required, but he is subject to the provision that the bill must be "reasonable necessary and customary."

Didn't Work In Maine One critic pointed out that similar "comprehensive" type insurance was tried at an iron works in Maine. He said that within a short time the workers and their families were making so many and such unnecessary demands that the project had to be dropped in favor of insurance establishing set fee schedules for

specific care. One Metropolitan official cautioned that if voluntary health insurance becomes too costly, compulsory government insurance may not be far off. He quoted one physician as saying: time has come when we must wise

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Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS SEA ISLAND, Ga. - Air Force Russell Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, in saying the United States has the military power to devastate Russia if

launches a surprise attack: "At the present time we have retaliatory striking forces de- Christy signed to deal the Soviet Union an immediate devastating blow should such retaliation be neces-

MARIANNA, Pa. - Coal miner Mary Ellen Michael Knizner, 45, on being rescued badly burned from a mine ner blast that killed five men and injured six:

"Someone hold me ... I can't hold onto anything."

HOLLYWOOD-Prosecutor Wiliam L. Ritzi, on the possibility of a hung jury in the lengthy Confidential magazine criminal libel "If we get a hung jury this

the the same degree of illness will time we will try them again and vary greatly among those four again until we convict them." MIAMI BEACH - Outgoing

Teamsters President Dave Beck, HIROSHIMA Japan (UP)-Doc- in a telegram to George Meany tors reported that 51 - year - old refusing a second invitation to ex-Sunday, was the year's 25th vic- his union by the AFL-CIO:

differs mainly from older person feeling sick might (A) 1945 atomic bombing of Hiro-labor organization in the world. We have done a great job of or-

On The Record

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10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color)

12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory

1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father Honest Jess Hi Fi Hop Kit Carson

6:00 News Weather 6:15 NBC News Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Wyatt Earp The Thin Man

8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner 9:00 Blondie 9:30 Code Three

10:00 Life of Riley 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Strike It Rich

10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour

11:25 CBS News 11:30. As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock House Party

The Big Payoff The Verdict Is Yours The Brighter Day 2:00 Secret Storm The Edge of Nite 2:30

MGM Theatre 3:00 4:30 Nick Reye Show Popeye Theatre 5:00 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Cisco Kid 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve 7:30 Schlitz Playhouse

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8:00 Telephone Time 8:30 Destiny 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person News - Bill Johns 10:00

Weather, Dick Bay

10:15 MGM Command Perform-

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00-Sign On 6:00-Sunris. Serenade 6:15-On The Farm 6:25-Weather 6:25—Weather
6:30—Sunrise Serenade
6:55—Early Morning Nows
7:00—Trading Post
7:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:30—7:30 News (Wed., Fri &
7:35—Br kfast Bandstand
7:45—Local News
7:50—Sport. News
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7:30 Let's Teach 8:00 Kit Carson 8:30 The Gumby Show 9:00 Fury

9:30 Captain Gallant 10:00 Christian Science 10:15 Living Word 10:30 Detective's Diary

11:00 Cotton John 11:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 12:30 Major League Baseball

Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee 2:45 Standford vs. Northwesteri 5:15 Football Scoreboard

5:30 People Are Funny

6:00 Perry Como Show 7:00 Club Oasis

7:30 The Gizelle McKenzie Show Dollar A Second 8:30 Hit Parade

Whirleybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KEDA-TY Channel 10

7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 9:00 Susan's Show

9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Wild Bill Hickock

11:30 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 11:55 Game of the Week

3:45 Country Style 3:00 Cartoon Time 3:30 Country Style 3:45 What One Person Can De

4:00 "Mat Time" 5:00 Little Rascals 5:30 The Lone Ranger

6:00 MGM. Presents 7:30 Dick and the Duchess 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 (These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News to not responsible for program

changes.)

FRIDAY

6:00—News, Waiter Compton
6:15—KPDN NOW
6:25—Trading Post
6:30—News, Steve McCormick
6:35—America's Top Tunes
7:00—News, Jim Terrell
7:05—KPDN NOW
7:15—Sport- Review
7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau
7:30—News, Jim Terrell
7:45—KPDN NOW
8:00—Robert Hurleigh
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8:35—America's Top Tunes
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—America's Top Tunes
10:35—Women's Club of the Air
11:00—News, John Kennedy
10:35—Women's Club of the Air
11:00—News, Jim Terrell
11:00—Frontier Finds the Answer
11:15—America's Top Tunes
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11:15—Local News Roundiup
12:30—Cedric Foster
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12:35—Market Reports
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4:05—America's Top Tunes
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5:05—News. George Hendrick
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5:05—News. Gabriel Heatter
5:35—KPDN NOW
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Little League Baseball
8:00—News. Westbrook Van Vorhis
8:05—Music From Studio "X"
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11:35—KPDN NOW
11:55—Vespers

11:15—Farm Extension Program
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:09—KPDN NOW
12:15—Local News Roundup
12:35—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game of the Day
2:30—Camel Scoreboard
2:35—Kraft News
2:40—KPDN NOW
3:00—News, Floyd Mack
3:05—America's Top Tunes
3:30—News, John Kennedy
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6:30—Local News Roundup
6:46—Lawrence Welk
7:00—News, James Alt
7:05—Bandstand USA
7:30—Sports Flashes, Frankie

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1:35—Bandstand USA
3:00—News, Jimmy Alt
8:05—Music From Studio
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8:30—Central Church of Christ
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1:15—KPDN NOW
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Value Of Freedom

This month, some 40 million boys and girls will find themselves back in school. There, most of them, except the very young, will simply pick up where they left off last spring and continue their weary and merry round of learning. And it is important that one of the things they learn is the real meaning of freedom.

What is freedom?

Recently the Purdue University Opinion Panel sampled ideas concerning freedom as these ideas were held by high school students. The findings were startling.

Half of the students questioned felt that most people are incapable of deciding what is best for them that they must have government guidance. They also favored wire-tapping and third degree methods of getting information. In other words, they favored an abandonment of privacy and the use of brutality by the government to get what it wants.

41 per cent of the students questioned believed that freedom of the press was a dead issue and ought to be cancelled.

34 per cent felt that the government should decide which persons had a right to freedom of speech and which persons did not have such a right. They favored some law which would remove free speech except from those the government approved.

26 per cent wanted the government empowered to conduct a search without a warrant.

The general trend and tenor of the survey shows that high school students have little idea of the meaning and the value of freedom. Their thinking could be paraphrased as follows: In general the people are fools. They don't know what is good for them and it is important that they be compelled to do the right thing. Therefore, the government should become larger and more grasping. It should clamp down against anyone who disagrees with the government program, whatever it may be at a given moment. The government, since it supposedly represents us, is always right. Therefore, we should get the government into new positions of power and control. Only then can we have the kind of a world we are working toward.

If this revelation doesn't frighten you a little, it sheer unmitigated socialism, masquerading as protectionism. A large section of our young people haven't learned how valuable freedom is and how easy it is to

What is freedom? It is a condition in which individual men and women make their own choices, act upon them and accept the inevitable responsibility for their choices and actions. There is no guarantee that under freedom choices and actions will always be wise or even intelligent. But there is one necessary fact that goes with freedom. That is that each person will pay for his own errors if he makes them. Hence, under freedom, there is a constant movement toward a responsibile society, toward integrity, honesty and fair

Freedom always provides for the working out of the Golden Rule. It establishes a condition founded in nature, whereby, by the simplest process of forethought, we restrain ourselves from unwise and imprudent action if only to prevent unwise and imprudent action being taken by others against us. Freedom provides for voluntarism. But what so many of our young people seem to want is an end to voluntarism with the whole world being placed under bureaucratic control.

In actuality, we do not believe that this is what the young people really want. It is just that they have never been taught basic American history. They do not know the struggle we have had to be free in the past. They are not acquainted with the fact that that same struggle is continuing today and offers them the greatest challenge they could well receive.

It always seems to be true that freedom is never appreciated until it is lost. But then, the task of resecuring it is so much larger.

The most important lesson any of our young people can possibly learn this year in their educational pursuits is this: Freedom is of primary concern now and always. Freedom can always be lost; that is easy. To keep it. one must live freedom, love it, work with it and for it, and at times even fight for it. This is the good fight. And this is the good lesson for our times.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

A curious and fortunately unusual problem is presented by today's first inquirer.

Q-Is there any known treatment for "phantom leg"? friend of mine has a leg off and it hurts all the time. - Reader.

A-Phantom limb is defined as sensation as though the limb till existed. Sometimes, in addition to this sensation, there is pain in the stump. It is the lat-

ter which is more serious. As a general rule, the relief of symptoms which are sever enough to ri require treatment is a highly coma plicated task. It requires surgery at or near the stump or in the B nervous system higher up. The selection of method, and its actual performance, therefore, usually

falls in the field of the neurosurgeon. Q-I have been told that food eaten by a woman who has been

sterilized by operation will go to fat. Is this true? - Mrs. J. W. A-Eating too much is far and away the most important cause of fatness. Sterilization, if it has any effect at all. is a strictly minor

consideration.

Q-My husband is a diabetic and is suffering from severe kidney disease. I am told that the only real solution would be new kidnesy. Do you know of any place where replacing kidneys has been done successfully?-Mrs. H.

A-I believe a kidney was transplanted successfully from one identical twin to another, but this surgical procedure is rarely practical.

Q-I am writing on behalf of a young woman of 27 who is occasionally troubled by a discharge from her navel. She is troubled about it but has had no medical advice, probably from fear of what might result from an examination.

A-There are several posibilities, one of them being the persistence of structures normally closed off at birth. It would be well for your friend to conquer her fear and find out from her physician what is responsible and what should be done about it. It is not likely to be dangerous if

Q-Is there anything one can do to enlarge the bust? Some say creams will do so and some say

BETTER JOBS

Union Printer's Letter,

With Answer

I am continuing to quote from a letter by a union printer, R. B. Burwell, asking questions and making statements and drawing con-

(A) "I hold that any business can exist but for one reason; to give management and labor the satisfaction of work in the form of a decent return for such work and the consumer the result of their labor at a fan and equitable price (ergo, we all labor and are consumers.) While there may be and doubtless is plenty of room for argument as to what constitutes a fair and equitable distribution to all concerned it is obvious that one unit (management, labor, consumer) cannot profit unduly except at the expense of the

(B) "The Register is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation and therefore your advertising rates are based on your circulation and you charge just as much for space on a comparable basis as does a unionized paper; you charge the consumer just as much as does a unionized paper; yet your base pay rate is approximately one-half that of a union shop. But papers having a union shop prosper and expand; which is selfevident proof that in your case somebody is profiting relatively

"4. Who is it?"

My Reply Mr. Burwell is correct in his first sentence in paragraph (A) above. The purpose of business is to satisfy man's wants with less effort than they could be satisfied without exchanging goods and services. It is doubtful if man could exist if he attempted to live without exchanging goods and services.

Mr. Burwell is also correct in his second sentence in his paragraph (A); that one unit cannot profit unduly except at the expense of the other.

The question of fair and equitable distribution is answered and solved when all men are free to enter the line of work that they believe will remunerate them the most for their skill.

The only way that any group can take advantage of another group is to form a conspiracy and get laws passed, as labor unions have, to give them a monopoly on certain work. If there were no monopolies caused by a conspiracy or a civil law that gives one group favors over another, the fair and equitable distribution of production would be simple. Our problem of distribution then would continuously be made equitable and fair.

Mr. Burwell then implies The Register is making an undue profit because he says it does not pay what he calls "base pay." But the base pay is not a free and unhampered way of arriving at a just wage. A yearly wage and continuity of employment and environment where men have respect for the inalienable rights of others, and where they are not obliged unwillingly to pay for the right to serve mankind through dues and fines, and where men can work as long as they want to or for as few hours as they want to, as long as it is mutually agreeable, must be considered as to whether wages are fair or unfair. In fact, it is impossible to hire any man for less than others will pay him, everything considered.

The Register has printers who earn more each year than union printers are permitted to earn with their arbitrary higher base pay where all get the same wages for unequal production. They prefer to sell their services at a rate so that time and one half for overtime does not run their costs up to such a point that they cannot do more work and have the blessings that come from greater accomplishments. Besides they do not want a base wage that is not fair to other workers and causes unemployment,

A base wage is not a fair wage because every individual is different and has different abilities to produce. Each and every man should get all he produces - no more, no less. And the only rational way of arriving at a just wage is to have jobs interchangeable. where prices and honor and respect are guides to mankind as to what the consumer most wants produced. If wages and rewards are high in a certain line, they are telling workers to enter that field. If they are low, telling them not to. Under that condition, there

can be no undue profit or wages. What Mr. Burwell does not seem to see is that any profit must be used to buy labor, past or present in order to benefit its owner. It does the man who has the profits no good unless he reinvests these profits in capital items, or gives them away, or uses them for his own enjoyment. In any case, they are invested in labor. These profits bring up wage levels because of competition of employers to get help, and they reduce prices due to the competition in selling his product. In any event, profits made on a free market basis can never be too high because they

benefit all mankind. Mr. Burwell is a little mixed up In his contention that union newspapers are making a profit. It was undoubtedly the union that put the Los Angeles Daily News out of business. It was undoubtedly the union having high unit price costs that caused the Hearst corporation to lose \$378,400,00 the first three months of 1957. It was undoubtedly the Allied Printers Trade Union that put the Brooklyn Eagle, the Boston Post, the Philadelphia Record out of busi-

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Controversy Rises Over Right-To-Work Proposal

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - Enactment of deed, Knowland's prospective opright-to-work law rather than ponent, Governor Goodwin J. the mere blocking of James R. Knight, is telling union rallies that Hoffa's election as Teamsters' Un- he opposes the right-to-work philion president is the objective of a osophy. majority of the McClellan Com- On the Democratic side, Senawhich resumes its investi- tor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio gation of the discredited Detroit supports the proposal. On a refigure today on Capitol Hill. cent television show, he said:

Although Senator McClellan fa- "I think that the right to work ors a Federal law, which would in our country is just as sound as bar the closed shop, he has no the right to vote and the right to expectation that the "liberal" jury trial. I don't believe that any Democrats and Republicans would organization in our country should permit passage. But he does be- be vested with the right to say to leve that legislation freeing work- any American: 'You shall not ers of arbitary and legal domina- work unless you join my organization by the unions may be enact- tion.' ed by a number of states as a re- "That to me is the very antithesult of the Beck-Hoffa revelations sis of liberty as contemplated by before his committee. the Constitution of the United

He notes that the movement States." has shown greatest momentum in the six months during which he has exposed corruption among a Eisenhower has avoided any spenumber of unions, and especially cific comment on the subject, the misuse of dues which they since he is not yet involved diare now required to pay by law. rectly. However, he once indicat-The issue threatens to become im- ed that he was not in entire symportant in the Congressional and pathy with enforced membership Presidential elections in 1958 and in a union. 1960 respectively.

Mitchell said that he did not sup-CONTENTION REPUDIATED- port the right-to-work movement, Gallup polls in all sections of the the White House issued a statecountry repudiate the contention ment to the effect that he was that right-to-work statutes are not speaking for the Administrapopular only in the conservative tion. Although he may have South. They show that a national changed since he became Vice majority favors such legislation. President, Richard M. Nixon's The percentages were 69 in the House record justifies the conclu-East, 64 in the South, 56 in the sion that he agrees with Knowland. Midwest and 61 in the West.

The nationwide lineup was 63-27 in the affirmative, with 10 per cent having no opinion. The stricty union membership tally was significant. Although 61 per cent voted against right-to-work provisions, 33 per cent voted for, and six per cent had no definite views.

Indiana, a great industrial state. loined the other 17 which now have such statutes on the books. The proposal passed the Idaho House at the last session, but was defeated in a close Senate vote. Three California counties have adopted the statute although one county's law has been declared unconstitutional by a California court.

KNOWLAND'S ATTITUDE Senator Wiliam F. Knowland's endorsement has thrown the question into national politics, and his attitude is regarded as extremely significant. As a possible candidate for Governor of California and for President, it is not believed that he would have taken such a stand on this controversial matter, if he had thought that it would jeopardize his ambitions. Labor unions are fairly strong in certain sections of the state. In-

and unnampered market basis, the gain of one is the gain of all, while getting wealth that is not on a free and unhampered market basis or where the business does not supply a want that benefits customers of the business, resulting in loss, the loss of one is the loss of all. This is true because there is less capital to be bidding for labor and competing to sell their product to keep prices

The Nation's Press

'A NEW AND GREATER TVA' (Industrial News Review)

A man who knows the Tennessee Valley Authority area — Robert M. Metcalf, Jr., vice-president of the Guaranty Mortgage and Trust Co. of Memphis, Tenn. - has written a little article entitled "A New And Greater TVA".

He raises this question: "What would be the happiest solution of the problems posed by TVA - the best answer for the country as a whole and for the residents in the TVA region?" Then he provides and documents an answer: "Sell the power generating facilities to

would accomplish a number of great and desirable one stroke. First, it would "Reverse one of the biggest socialistic steps the U. S. has ever taken." Second, it would lift TVA off the backs of the nation's taxpayers. Third, it would place ownership and control of TVA in the hands of the people who patronize it and benefit from it. Fourth, it would give TVA the dynamism and flexibility of private enterprise. Fifth, it would eliminate the "...tyranny, abuse and graft of politics to which an institution like TVA is so subject." Sixth, and finally, it would stop the threat of a power shortage that constantly hangs over the TVA region because of

growth funds. TVA as now constituted, with its direct and indirect subsidies and its virtual freedom from taxation, is a drain on the whole nation. All the rest of us are helping to pay the power bills of its customers. It would be equally logical to help pay their food bills, their housing bills, or any other

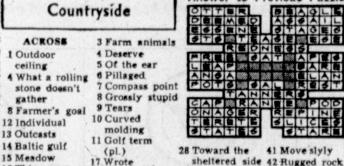
Mr. Metcalf has an idea that really would result in "A New And Greater TVA". And it would be a sound TVA, instead of a monolithic example of freedomdestroying socialism.

- this question so vital to the gov-

the people in the area it serves." That, Mr. Metcalf observes,

dependence upon Congress for

Thus, as a result of the Mc-Clellan expose and judicial deci- ernment, management and labor sions pro and con in several states is progressing into politics and - Georgia, Tennessee, California the courts for final adjudication. Answer to Previous Puzzle 3 Farm anima 4 Deserve 5 Of the ear



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very important.

Generals Entertained By Toy Manufacturer By WESTBROOK PEGLER

This all began when General company as a device for a legiti-Matt Ridgway came back from mate benevolence to his friends, Korea in 1952 and plunged into a the Generals.

mink-lined foxhole in the Waldorf- Marx has had a great deal of Astoria maintained by Louis Marx, personal publicity, including a silly a rich manufacturer of toys. There picture of himself at his palatial were four in his family party. diggings in high-suburban West-Ridgway was on his way to Europe chester County, N.Y., in a "bunny" to assume Ike's old job, command- suit, which seems to be his romping kit. This illustrated a typical

Being inquisitive, I shot an ar-flick-of-the-foot biography in Henrow in the general direction of the ry Luce's pidgin-English thing cal-Pentagon and the next thing I led "Time. knew, Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell This piece gave him a doubtful Smith, then chief of our Central bill of moral hygiene in its dis-Intelligence Agency, was up in cussion of his ethics regarding new New York, apparently at public ideas in toys and a recital of an expense, explaining in a mystify- occasion on which it said Marx ing way how this Brooklyn genius and another Brooklyn urchin walkof commerce had acquired a per- ed out of a department store with sonal stable of Generals, including a canoe over their heads as though Ike and George Marshall, each they were employees fetching it with five stars, the most we have to the loading dock to be put ever spattered on the shoulder aboard a truck for delivery to some

boards of our military gods. The customer. Pentagon plainly thought this was Some Generals say they like Marx because he is kind to Gen-I crowded my luck and learned erals when they are only Majors that Marx had formed a company, and little Colonels, but Marshall a subsidiary of his toy company, was at least a buck-General when to manufacutre those junk-jewelry they met in 1938 at one of Joe shells used as containers for lip- Louis's fights in New York. Marstick, powder and stuff and had shall and General Hap Arnold, of distributed this stock to Ike, Mar- the Air Force, were Mark's guests. shall, Smith, Omar Bradley and Marshall says he values Marx Rosie O'Donnell. Nothing funny, as a good friend and has had

you understand. They paid for it. numerous occasions to receive evi-Marshall recently wrote: "I dence of his character, bought the stock mentioned, ten Marx had a big patch of leased shares for one hundred dollars. Af- shooting land in Maryland near ter a short period, about a year Washington which was stocked I think, it began to pay yearly with pheasants and another at dividends. The purchase was made Manassas, Va., where Mrs. Marx in 1945, I think, It had paid very grew up. Arnold, Smith and other large dividends, but they have de- such did a mess of shooting on

creased a little in the last few these estates. After Ike was elected in '52, his I had asked Marshall how much brothers, Milton, and the Kansas it had paid, but, as you see, he City Banker named Arthur, both bucked that one. There are other hived up in the Waldorf, but in ways to find out, of course. the tower not the common tavern. Smith also has admitted these and right across the hall from the same facts, but so far nobody has political boiler-room operated by

explained an invitation to Marx Arthur J. Goldsmith, who soon was to be Ike's guest at Ike's grand to get a fatuous diploma from the headquarters at Rheims during the president-elect attesting that for all latter stages of the war and later Ike knew to the contrary, Goldat Ike's headquarters as master smith was reasonably respectable. of the conquering heroes of civili- Milton and Arthur went into pubzation, including the Soviet Union, lic circulation with Marx along the in Germany.

beat of the night-club columnists This headquarters in Germany and were duly publicized, but both was right in the center of the old the brothers and Goldsmith tried German toy industry, which was to keep secret the mysterious busour most important competitor. liness which brought them together. I was told that Marx anticipated I never got any answer to my

some scandal and therefore caus- letters to Gen. Ridgway about his ed Price, Waterhouse to write him sojourn in the Waldorf at Marx's a report in case anybody should expense, but a "spokesman" for try to get funny during Ike's first the pentagon said it was the same campaign. I telephoned Marx, but as though Ridgway had stopped at his office said he was in London. Marx's home because the apart-So I cabled him, but thus far I ment was on annual lease. Meals, never have had an answer. of course, are a la carte and long

The man who told me originally distance calls and tips were on about this in 1952 said that already top of all else. But the Pentagon the stock had paid the Generals "spokesman" said a gentleman ten-fold in dividends. He said also couldn't let a guest pay for his Marx preferred not to throw back meals in his home. As to the phone so much of his profits as income chits and tips, I got no answer. taxes and had hit upon this new I don't even know there were any.

Hankerings



Trains In States Should Adopt European System

By HENRY McLEMORE

NAPLES - Picture, if you can, while the indicator points to the thousands upon thousands of mad, left. frenzied men and women running The pedestrians and autoists ask a relay race in a butler's pantry, and give no quarter. There isn't a

Next, imagine each of these horn made loud enough to make a balmy folk at the wheel of an auto- Neapolitan so much as turn his mobile, with his foot on the throttle head. If you brush him with a fenand his hand on the horn. der he never so much as glances Add to this some distressed at you. But continues his straightpolicemen so busy getting out of forward way. No traffic is too fast the way that they are too busy to or too thick to prevent him marchenforce any laws, provided there ing across the street whenever he

pleases. Finally, toss in thousands of pe- Donkey carts, hosre-drawn wagdestrians, none of whom fears get- ons, motor scooters, and bicycles, ting hit broadside by an automo- weave a hair-raising pattern bile; and who challenge whizzing through the traffic. No one looks cars as boldly as a tomcat does a to right or left, no one breaks

This, my friends, is Naples traf- down on him, and - marvels of marvels - no one seems to get It makes the Hollywood Freeway hit. as peaceful as a sylvan dell. By Street car motormen, their

sob hysterically on the curb. street and threatened to shoot the on either side. driver of the next car who bumped, No one gets mad. The Neapoli-

Neapolitan drivers pass on the of his car.

sides, attempt to go over you. They fist fights a block.

comparison, Broadway and 42nd is courage heightened by the tons of as quiet as a camel trail crossing steel at their control, push their in the Sahara. Thrown in Naples cars to the limit. With bells clangtraffic Paris taxi drivers have been ing, the street cars reluctiantly known to desert their machines and pause to load passengers, and then are off at top speed. One gains the Only recently a Texan, on tour impression that the motormen reof Europe in his own car, jumped sent the rails which bind them, and out in the middle of a Naples crave to swerve and charge cars

stride no matter what is bearing

into him. He was hit from behind tan doesn't so much as frown before he could draw, and to add another car cuts dead in front of insult to injury a donkey cart rol- him, or forces him to jump the led over him while he was down. curb to keep from losing a fender

the left, on the right, and when If similar tactics were used in there is no room on those two America there would be a hundred

draw to a full stop without warning No wonder these people scoff at to talk to a friend. They park in the dangers of nearby Vesuvius. the middle of the street. They They stare disaster in the face never remember to turn off their every time they take their cars direction indicator after a turn, and out of the garage, or go for a make right-turns by the dozen stroll.

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IMACINATION-What the child wants it to be this saddle slide will be. The concrete slide is part of the new look at Arsenal Park in Pittsburgh, Pa. Park officials say they are trying the new look to "make playgrounds a little more excit-



LYING TOO LOW?—Milwaukee police officers, Sgt. Edgar backy and patrolman John John, inspect the strange experimental craft they stopped on a Milwaukee street. After giving it a few admiring glances the policemen informed owner leland Bryan, of Milford, Mich., he could not operate it on the reets of Milwaukee because of the danger the pusher-type opeller might cause if it broke loose.

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The mistry said the number of poli cases was only one-twentie as great among 116,000 Steam Baths. Swedish Massage. 324 E. 3rown. MO 9-8066. children who received Salk polio vacciness among 8,500 children who we not inoculated.

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Now they do not appear to like Russia's adoption of a "big brother" role in acting as spokesman

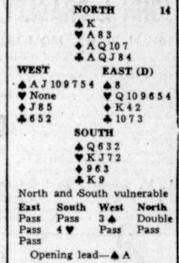
The Arab countries, bound tosplit between Western and Russian policies.

udi Arabia are pro - Western. threat to its neighbors. Egypt and Syria are pro-Russian. United In One Thing

could develop into a hot war.

United Nations General Assembly that they are pro-Russian in their But South bid four hearts. week that leaders who pend on Moscow" were taking say, is getting arms from Russia. power in Syria and that "true patriots have been driven from Tungsten is the element with the positions of power by arrests or highest melting point.

By OSWALD JACOBY



by the statement of Secretary of that the men who now control He would have made at least four

West opened the ace of spades was lucky but he certainly played

Sight Is Glowworm Grotto By DOC QUIGG Cave. United Press Staff Correspondent Then you look at the vaulted able, and that which belongs to tion picture producer Carlos Ponti all the people. more readily availing the near future. NEW YORK (UP) -The world ceiling over the river, and it's like all the people, more readily avail- in the near future. s so full of a number of things, seeing the heavens on a clear able." but down in New Zealand there is night. Millions upon millions of one thing that—as the poet Hammerstein once said of dames is says a few words, and the lights Herbert V. Walker, on the appar- Juarez, Mex., over the weekend health campaigns which have

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I suppose I've traveled around super-galaxies of glowworms. the world, to places peculair and All this is in utter silence, browonderful, as much as the next ken only by the occasional pink of best. person. But I've never been more a drop of water falling from the surprised and awestruck than in high stone ceiling into the river. be sure to see it. that deep cave on New Zealand's The hush and mystery make you North Island. Ten years later, the think of "that deep, romantic cavexcitement of the place is still ern" which Coleridge said was "a

lonely place, as holy and enchant-As you descend on foot into the ed see'er beheath a waning moon mazes of the cave you see the us- was haunted by woman wailing for ual spattering of stalactites and her demon lover." stagmites, but nothing very spectcular and you find yourself re-The glowworms are thought to flecting that you've been in many have got into the river cave long better caves than this back home. ago, moving in gradually and mu-

tating to a wholly sustained life But you go ever deeper, and fin- there. Their light attracts flying ally the guide says "shh" and insects from the river up to the leads you to an opening through ceiling. Each glowworm has a few which you look down onto an un-strands of sticky, cobwebby stuff South had quite a problem after derground river, strangely and that he lets hang down from his his partner doubled West's three softly alive with light when com- body. When an insect gets stuck in and gobbles it down.

South finally decided to bid and mond shift would have beaten the people who stick out their tongues in dummy. East overruffed and hands. And it is an obliging counreturned a trump. West showed out try. While our group was on tour Z and dummy won with the ace.

The three of hearts was led and to take pictures of a large volcano when East played low South won which was inactive, having erupt. with the seven. Four rounds of ed last about 30 years ago. clubs followed. East trumped the We lined up on the roadside, fourth lead while South simply dis- pointed our cameras at the mouncarded his remaining low spade tain, about 50 miles away—and the and low diamond.

At this point South claimed the balance of the tricks. He explained that East would have to lead either a diamond or a trump. A trump lead would allow him to pick up East's trumps and cash his queen of spades and dummy's ace of diamonds and last club, Should East return a diamond, dummy's ace and queen would be cashed and the last club led. If East ruffed, South would overruff and make his last trump and the spade queen. Should East discard his last diamond South would discard his queen of spades and lead another diamond. East would have to ruff this and South would overruff as before.

and rabbit feet. I agree that South 1117 Alcock and read his partner's play of the well to recover from his bad bid.

WASHINGTON - Atomis Biner Sophia Scotches posing that a clearing house be set up to publish non-secret atom- Marriage Reports ic research reports in language the public can understand:

absolutely not in any form, shape, nearest you disappear. It seems ently deadlocked jury in the Con- for the marriage. the glowworms are so sensitive to fidential magazine criminal libel

> "We'll just leave them alone for a while and see what happens."

thing erupted, blowing its top. future. Ponti's wife secured a a separate maintenance decree When we got back to Wellington Mexico divorce some months ago, from her in Italy. and reported this to the then prime minister, Peter Fraser, he said: "I know. I've got a button here on play of Milky Ways, constellations, my desk that I press to make the things go off.' But the glowworm cave is the

Next time you're in New Zealand

"It may well be that the gov- tuous Italian screen siren Sophia car on its side after Layman ernment should review its proce- Loren has scotched reports that parked it in his driveway for the dures to make what it has avail- she planned to be married to mo- night.

"I don't know anything about it,"

with Cary Grant for Paramount. day. She did not deny that she plan-

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> King Saud of Saudi Arabia is ern situation quieted down.

Urges Calm Re Syria He is reported to have urged for them in its attempt to make the United States not to get overitself a power in Middle Eastern excited about the Syrian situation. Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who is King Saud's brothgether in an alliance, are widely eign minister, was understood to er and also his premier and forhave assured President Eisenhower in a conversation in Washington Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Sa-Monday that Syria presents no

Now Saud has gone to Syria to But all six countries are united talk to President Shukri al-Kuwain one thing: They do not want the tly and other leaders. It is pretty great powers to fight, in the Mid-certain that he will assure them dle East, a cold war that possibly could develop into a hot war.

Egypt and Syria were angered Some pro-Western Arabs insist State John Foster Dulles in the Syria are not pro-Communist and without any trouble. "de- own interest. That interest, they

JACOBY BRIDGE

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States and Soviet Russia in the nation to play a major role in if he had correctly bid three no- hand but the jack of spades was as a form of greeting and press trump there would be no story, led. South ruffed with the eight noses with you instead of shaking

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