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# 'Encouraged Violence'

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 28 istration.

instructions from Gov. Orval E. ident said.

federal judiciary never would citizen, as a senator of the United told Russell. have occurred," the President

difficulity wants a scapegoat." Doesn't Pin Blame

Eisenhower did not mention Faubus by name in pinning the

"The Arkansas National Guard could have handled the situation

By LARRY COLLINS

the pilots who chased it said they with ease had it been instructed United Pres Staff Correspondent had no doubt it was a Soviet air-

obviously was nettled by a tele- lieved to be Russian, streaked to be the first shoot-to-kill order 2,500 per cent profit on the deal, of "Hitler's storm troopers" in American aircraft gave chase the Mediterranean.

"I must say that I completely fail to comprehend your comparison of our troops to Hitler's away. But the plane escaped the storm troopers," the President pursuers by swerving to the range since the war.

The incident occurred while Brown was commanding the largest task force of American ships massed in the Meditersaid. "In one case military power west before it reached the carwas used to further the ambitions riers, then disappeared into Bul-men are packed into the narrow man purposes of a ruthless dic-garia above the Greek Island of waters around Saros Bay and the tator; in the other to preserve Thasos.

the President to enforce integra- fleet carriers. tion of Central High.

tional committee from Texas.

the constitution in the Arkansas

affair which I cannot condone.

Staunch Republican

"staunch Republican" for 50

years and head of his county

executive committee here for 20

years. He also has been a dele-

gate to many national and state

party advance in East Texas from

ridicule to a respected associ-

ation to which many thinking

known here as "Mr. Republican

worse than the Republicans."

"It's a case of choosing between

tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum, so

put me down as an independent

citizen who is looking for a party

whose principles I can follow," he

Kennedy reminded Porter that

Eisenhower carried every county

in his district in 1956, and asked:

What do you think he could do

"I have seen the Republican

Republican conventions.

of East Texas," said.

told Porter.

Kennedy said he had been a

he said.

**Leading East Texas** 

Republican Protests

twice resigned from the party and in high Republican circles."

the grand old party."

back at Russell and indirectly at States and as chairman of United Press White House Writer the Arkansas Democratic admin- Senate Committee on Armed Ser

(UP) - President Elsenhower, "When a state, by seeking to backed by secret FBI reports, frustrate the orders of a federal high-handed and illegal methods sharply accused the Arkansas court, encourages mobs of ex- forces of the United States under state administration today of en-couraging mob violence in Little federal court, and when a state out your orders to mix the races Rock by using National Guards refuses to utilize its police powers in the public schools of Little men to keep Negroes out of Cen- to protect against mobs, persons Rock, Arkansas." who are peaceably exercising Eisenhower, in his reply, was Eisenhower, in a rare display their right under the Constitution believed to be setting the tone of anger in a public statement, as defined in such court orders, for his stand when he meets in implied strongly the strife never the oath of office of the Presi- Washington Tuesday afternoon would have broken out if the dent requires that he take action with a committee of five southern guardsmen had received different to give that protection," the Pres-

Had the police powers of the to the President in angry resent-

vices. "I must vigorously protest the being employed by the armed

governors to discuss the Little Rock situation and the whole Russell who had sent a telgram problem of school integration. "Few times in my life have I

state of Arkansas been utilized, ment at what he called "strong- felt as saddened as when the obnot to frustrate the orders of the methods being employed at Little ligations of my office required United Press Staff Correspondent court, but to support them, the armed, totalitarian police-state me to order the use of a force ensuing violence and open disre- methods being employed at Little within a state to carry out the The Senate Rackets Committee spect for the law and for the Rock." He said he spoke as "a decisions of a federal court," he today drew another ugly picture

They said it seemed to be a

Brown's order was reliably said

Almost 100 ships and 50,000

Gallipoli peninsula, participating

# Faubus by name in pinning the blame for the crisis on orders to the guardsmen to prevent integration of Central High, but he

WITH U.S. 6th FLEET OFF craft. The President's statement was WESTERN TURKEY, Sept. 28 made in a telegram to Sen. (UP)-U.S. Sixth Fleet command- flashlight fighter-bomber with Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), er Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown twin jet engines and swept-back chairman of the Senate Armed ordered his airmen to shoot to wings. It was painted white. Services Committee, Eisenhower kill when a mystery plane, begraphed complaint from Russell low over his maneuvering forces he has issued since taking com-Friday objecting to the presence Thursday, it was disclosed today. mand of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in

when the plane - a fighter-bomb-

the institutions of a free govern- Brown flashed the shoot order ment."

Gallipoli peninsula, participating in large-scale NATO maneuvers. NATO landing exercise beach in Russell also had complained Turkey's Saros Bay area at tree- about wrong-doing in Little Rock top level at noon Thursday, then British Snub by the paratroopers sent there by headed out to sea toward the

Brown told his fliers to use on of Central High.

The President assured the sen-Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Commies Bid ator that his charges were being knock down the intruding plane if investigated and that Army Sec- it threatened their carriers. In an retary Wilber Brucker would uncoded message flashed to Rear

The President has been receiv- "Possible hostile aircraft aping reports from the Justice De- proaching your area. Low altipartment, including FBI reports, tude, If it menaces your formaphotography."

He seldom displays his anger The Navy refused to confirm in public, but today he blasted that the plane was Russian. But level.

oritative British quarters today ence on disarmament.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet offer was designed to "disseveral times a day on the Little tion, use Sidewinders to prevent tract attention" from Russia's last year.

The British reaction Minister of a Detoit Teamster local, and option to buy a half - interest on option to buy a half - i

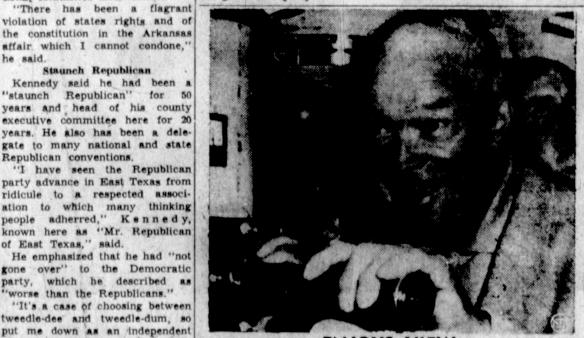
The British foreign office avoided official comment on the Soviet to \$545 each. proposal for the time being.

in the apparent hope of reaping would drop the option. as head of his county executive "Bob Kennedy was one of the world support without engaging in committee today because of "the little band of loyal GOP leaders definite commitments.

Arkansas affair which I cannot who kept the party alive during Diplomatic sources said the ondone."

its leanest years," the News British feel that top-level talks are Detroit while promoting and servif cannot continue to work in Herald said. "Truely, he was the useful only if they are well preing as president of the real accord with the Eigenhower ad- 'Mr. Republican of East Texas.' pared in advance and if they estate project, investigators said. ministration," R. E. Kennedy, For him to quit the party with stand a chance of success.

chairman of the Gregg county such a significant part of his life "Russian intrasigance at pres GOP executive committee, said in in as inconceivable as it would ent is such that the chances of his letter of resignation to H. J. have been for the late Robert Taft success at a summit conference Porter of Houston, Republican na. to have deserted what was to him are rather negligible," a source



ENJOYS VIEW

President Eisenhower seems to enjoy the view seen through the periscope of the atomic-powered submarine USS Seawolf during a brief underwater cruise off the New England coast near Newport, R. I. He is the first United States President to make an underwater trip aboard a nuclear-powered submarine.

# Angry Ike Says Faubus Court Reverses Ruling: leamsters Set Election

# Senators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)of Teamster leader James R. Hoffa, this time as a union - financed racketeer in Florida real estate, preying on retired truck

Hoffa was not on hand to answer the charges. He elected to stay in Miami Beach, Fla., campaigning for the presidency of the giant Teamsters union.

The committee fired a final volley at Hoffa as it completed its second investigation of the Midwest union leader.

A witness testified that he worked for Hoffa on a scheme paved only with promises. Hoffa used the union's financial influence, risked nothing personally, To Prison On and stood to make a personal the witness said.

The story was unfolded by forgery Louni Joseph Kritch, former big league The incident occurred a while baseball scout and salesman in

> known as Sun Valley, Inc. entered pleas of guilty to charges come Kritch recalled that one irate filed against them in District law." purchaser once to retheh sirtf fo Court. want the big black Miria (hearse) night of Sept. 5.

there, do you? Go back to the office and apologize." bought a new shirt for Hoffa's Morgan, 810 Octavius.

dangled one million dollars in took clothing from the store which union funds - in the form of was valued at \$653.48.

ment of Sun Valley. lion dollar loan from the bank three men was made it came to a

disarmament talks on the lower Kennedy said Hoffa and his three women's coats and four Two Brothers level. The British reaction followed of a Detoit Teamster local, held accounted for a pair of shoes that HOUSTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Po- Injured are Thomas Johnson and to turn over any material to the

erage cost of \$18.75 and sold to instrument. unsuspecting Teamsters for \$445 A. J. Hobbs was charged with The burglary was discovered Johnson was reported to have a to the seating of delegates should

active in helping swing the Texas nedy's resignation 'should raise every possible avenue of propa-Killing' financially, Kennedy check to a Pampa firm. vote to President Eisenhower eyebrows in the White House and ganda on the disarmament issue said. If it failed, they simply The men were arrested in Bor- 000, all cash.

Hoffa's Teamster Local 299 in that city.

**Admit Big** 

Party Loss

newspaper, "L'Unita."

ROME, Sept. 28 (UP)-The

Italian Communist party ad-

than 200,000 members since Rus-

Amendola told the committee

party defections were actually far

higher than officially admitted.

11 per cent from last year,

Amendola's report said Com-

10 Italian Communist failed to re- Wednesday.

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LOSE SECOND ROUND-Attorneys for 13 rank-and-file Teamsters arrive at Federal District Court in Washington where they lost the second round in a legal battle to block election of officers at the union's convention starting in Miami Beach, Fla. tomorrow. The U. S. Court of Appeals yesterday overruled an injunction issued earlier by federal District Judge Dickinson Letts.

# to sell retiring truck drivers lots in an Orlando, Fla., real estate Two Sentenced Grand Jury Reports

Three Pampa men were given Galveston county were blistered its phases, five year probated sentences and today in a final report from a "The conditions found by the Beck, two Borger men received two year Galveston county grand jury for grand jury to have existed in this

purchaser once tore the shirt off The three Pampa men were giv- trict Judge Donald Markle, along and with the oath of office taken the situation

promoter of the project. But en the probated sentences of five with 117 gambling and vice in- by elected officials." then the purchaser was warned: years each for the burglary of dictments within the last week. The grand jury report said the "pending the final disposition of "This is Hoffa's deal. You don't Dunlap's Department Store on the Texas Attorney General Will large flow of money in illegal this appeal or further order of

The men were Joe Henry Hay- jury headed by William W. Mc- political atmosphere." nes, 811 S. Gray; Orzo Fraizier Lean for his drive against vice The man complied. And he also Jr., 513 Elm; and John Richard and gambling on the island. Gal-

Senate investigators said Hoffa police department on Sept. 15 they was attacked in the report. "Clean But Open" make a direct report to Russell Adm. C. R. Duerfeldt, Brown dismissed as a propaganda move the Florida National Bank of Or- clothes taken from the firm listed our opinion there can never be promised bank deposits - before The report of the amount of state," the report said, "that in

Russia's bid for a summit confer- lando if it would finance develop- only two men's suits and two lad- any condition properly described ies' coats but when the final tally as 'clean but open'. The members Three Gray County residents contends that a large number of The developers got a half-mil- of clothing recovered from the of this grand jury wish to go on were injured at 12:30 yesterday delegates selected for the conventract attention" from Russia's last year.
stubborn refusal to co-operate in Committee Counsel Robert F. coat, three men's sport jackets,

If the scheme succeeded Hoffa, of \$43 with the name of John Hag- opened for business. First esti- other two were not given by the committee, not a federal court. KILGORE, Tex., Sept. 28 (UP) The Kilgore News Herald said But the British view was that and Brennan could take up their gard signed and Virgil Smith was mates of the amount taken ran as hospital. KILGORE, Tex., sept. 28 (OF) The Kingore News Heraid and Strength option and was males of the amount taken rail as mospital.

A life-long Republican who was in its Sunday edition that Ken- Moscow was seeking to exploit option and make a "tremendous charged with passing the forged high as \$18,000, but police said The investigating highway few" challenges filed with the

# On Galveston Vice GALVESTON, Sept. 28 (UP)-| record as being unanimously op of James R. Hoffa, the union's

Local and county officials of posed to organized crime in all of Midwest boss who wants to suc-

is Friday after they entered pleas of guilty to charges come "a wholesale violation of the parent consent of such conditions that an outright court-ordered

Wilson was praised by the grand channels made an "unwholesome the court."

Morgan, 810 Octavius. veston . Mayor George Roy B Injured

Moscow government would favor land.

a new conference of national leadThe lots were bought at as avand the other to passing a forged ton supermarket. The identity of reported the condition of all three Beck told newsmen at Miami

forging a check in the amount early today when store officials fractured skull. Injuries of the be considered by the credentials the actual total was around \$11,- patrolman reported that the pick- committee so far. The committee

ger after giving the check to the Police issued an all-points bulle- in a collision with a 1956 Ford the convention on opening day Henry Lower, Teamster organ- local firm when they attempted tin advising officers to watch for pickup driven by Charlie A. Gat- Monday. izer, remained on the payroll of to pass other forged checks in a car headed east toward Louis- lin. The officer was still investi-

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afternoon when the pickup in tion were not selected in accordwhich they were riding was in ance with the teamsters constitu-

collision with another pickup ap- ion. proximately 10 miles south of

the two men was not disclosed. to be fairly good. Young Johnnie Beach today that any challenges

up driven by Johnson was involved is scheduled to make its report to iana, pulling a trailer load of fur- gating the accident late last Beck maintained today that niture with a baby crib tied on night in an effort to obtain the most of the 1,929 delegates would

## Delegates Must Be Okayed

First Injunction 'Went Too Far'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)-The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled today that the teamsters union can go ahead with an election of new officers at its convention opening Monday in Miami Beach, Fla.

It stipulated, however, that "all delegates recognized or seated by the credentials committee (of the union)" must have been selected "in accordance with" the teamsters constitution. It said a quorum of the convention shall consist only of delegates so seated.

The appeallate court said a preiminary injunction issued earlier today by federal District Judge Dickinson Letts went too far in barring the election.

Letts had acted at the request of 13 rank-and-file teamsters from New York state who claimed any election at the forthcoming convention would be rigged in favor ceed retiring President Dave

Moved Too Fast

by local officials is wholly incon-cancellation of the injunction The report was handed to Dis- sistent with honest government "goes beyond the necessities of

Thomas J. Dodd attorney for

the rank-and-file group, said he would ask the appeals court Monday for a rehearing. He also said he is considering asking a Supreme Court justice to set aside the stay "as a last resort." He said he might make the request to a high court member sometime this weekend.

The group represented by Dodd

To Call Legislative Session

# Faubus Moves To Regain Control

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 28 (UP) women in a "mother's march," Woodrow Wilson Mann said. -Gov. Orval E. Faubus disclosed who asked him to close Central Mann last Monday telegraphed guard Mann, who goes out of ofmitted today it has lost more today that he may call the High. He said that he did not Attorney General Herbret Brow- fice Jan 1. Arkansas legislature into special commit himself to the women, nell that James T. Karam, a "I would like to take this opsia's suppression of the Hungar- session to consider taking the in- four of whom were carrying close friend of Faubus, was a portunity to ask this character; tegrated Central High School out babies. The official admission was of federal control.

Paratroopers, under President High School if that would result ably."

new their party cards despite a reopen it as a private institution. citizens." Political observers believed the Look For Scapegoat

couraged violence at Central, warm sun. ern Italy, where Communist goat," he said,

He said he "understood" that at Central High the day before are Little Rock's ex-mayor?" made by Giorgio Amendola, head Although Faubus did not say a majority of the legislature the troops were flown in. of the party's organizing commit- so directly, he implied that the favors a special session and it. He said it would be a serious Faubus said he had no idea tee, in a report to the Commu- idea would be to see what could would take only 24 hours to get mistake to close Central now, be- when he will make up his mind nist Central Committee. It was be done, under state law, about legislators into Little Rock. published today in the party putting nine Negro students out. "I would favor closing Central "subsiding gradually but notice- sion. He went to a football game

that more than one out of every Negroes into the school last authorities," he said. Faubus said one "possibility" that jeopardizes the progress that normal," Mann said, "More than Little Rock Monday. desperate eight-month recruiting might be to withdraw all state Arkansas has made. And that in- 1,400 students are attending Faubus said the legislature tax support of Central High and cludes the benefits to our Negro classes. If their parents were vio- might want to take action to cut

All Is Quiet Central was closed for the would not be there. These are the schools private institutions, In answer to a charge by Pres- weekend. It was quiet; there people most directly affected and He said he did not favor such munist party membership as of ident Eisenhower that the gover- were no crowds around, and a their actions speak for them." Sept. 1 was 1,817,229 — a drop of nor's state administration en- few troopers guarded it under a

sion after seeing about 150 trouble we've had here," Mayor ing the taxpayers money on "two districts are already integrated.

lently opposed to what's going on off all state aid to integrated at Central High, these children schools or to make all public

Charges Tossed About The sharpest drop was report. Faubus said, "anyone who gets "There never would have been tion by the FBI, charged today has made."

"principal instigator" of violence Who will protect you when you

cause tension in Little Rock is about a special legislative sesat Fayetteville, in the northern Eisenhower's orders, escorted the in its return to state and local "It's very significant that at part of the state this afternoon. tendance at Central High Friday He will spend tomorrow at his "I do not want to do anything was about 75 per cent of home in Huntsville and return to

blanket legislation because he did not want to do anything to Karam, now under investiga- jeopardize "progress Arkansas

ed from poverty - ridden south. into difficulty wants a scape- mob violence in Little Rock had that Mann is 'not only our city's Faubus said he is apprehensive it not been deliberately stirred biggest and most vicious liar, but about blanket legislation, because membership declined 14.9 per Faubus met newsmen on the up; the governor's actions were also out city's 'gutless wonder." all state-supported colleges and cent, according to the party fig-lawn of the gubernatorial man-primarily responsible for the Karam said he resents spend-eight of Arknasas' public school



BEAUTY WITH MUSIC-The three pretty twirlers above add color to the Pampa High School Band while marching as they perform out in front of the band. The girls, all juniors, also do intricate routines during the half-time performances of the band at football games. They are, from left to right, Misses Ann Kennedy, Darlene Adams and Mary Ann Kelly. Miss Kelly is the head twirler. At the right is the drum major, Kenneth Taylor, a senior, who directs the activities of the band while marching.

# Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) (USDA) - Weekly livestock:

Compared to late last week: Slaughter steers and heifers 25steady; bulls steady to strong; say some. slaughter calves and stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower. 16.50. Utility and commercial and good and choice yearling each day. dium and good stock cows 10.40- ball game that week, 14. Medium and low-good steers And all of this work is done for Members of the band are: Re- Leonard Haught, James Killian, and stock steer calves 16.50-20.

Heavier sows 15-16.50. Medium 19.50.

## Oklahoma City Band Practices Hard For Week's Football Game And Just To Play

By FRED M. PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer

Four mornings a week, from concentrate on marching.

Hogs : Compared to last week: and good feeder pigs 17.59-18. Mary Ann Kennedy, Ann Adcock, and Glen Husted, er; sows steady to weak, feeder Spring slaughter lambs steady, borne, all playing flutes. pigs little changed. On the close, Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs Clarinet players are Shirley ton Sanders, John Goff and Orgrades 190-240-lbs barrows and little changed. Majority good and Hankhouse, Mary Ann Wright, ville Thornberg. gilts 18.26-19. No. 1-2 grades 200- choice trucked in native spring Gene Shirley, Ralph McClure, On the slush-pumps, trombones,

steers 20.50-23.50. Standard and High School Band work many band used to use music sheets Chambers. and low-good slaughter steers hours each week to perfect their while marching but that by mem- In the saxophone section the and low-good slaughter steers playing and marching abilities. orizing all music the group can alto saxes are played by Mary

from 8 until 8:45 practicing a blackboard in the bandroom at Norma Fatheree, Sally Parsley, trained for these posts to free a area, the city of Yokohama, and cows 12.50-15. Canners and cut-ters 9-12.50. Shelly and light- marching. The group also practic-the school that informs the musi-John Wagner handles the baritone weight canners 8 and below. Util- es marching and rehearses music clans that the six-weeks test will sax. weight canners 8 and below. Utility and commercial bulls 14-16.50. during the regular class period by about 60 miles from central Good and choice slaughter calves

Taylor, Bob Jernigan, Meradeth Bill Gaut, Boyd Stephens, Jerell Tokyo. Its population is expected

240-lb 19.25 and mostly No. 1 slaughter lambs 19-20. Cull to Frank Hearn, Anna Graham, Dor- are Mike Conway, Jerry Pritchgrades, these weights 19.50. No. good shorn aged slaughter ewes is Bullard, Jackie Beauchamp, ard, Duane Alexander, Richard 2-3 160-190 wts. 16-18.25. Sows No. No. 1-3 pelts 4.50-8. Medium and Jimmy Davenport, Reese Ewing, Brooks, Cecil Collum, Kenneth 1-3 grades 300-400-lbs 16.50-1875, good native feeder lambs 16.59- Scott Hahn, David Scarberry, Miller and Tommy Cantrell. Rickey Schmidt, Mack Taylor, The big instruments of the band,

during half-time and to be able to Kay McMurray, Radene Leon-A football game without music play music throughout the game. ard, Margaret Garrison and Doris 10 lower; slaughter cows closed would be no football game at all, W. E. Tregoe, director of the Rockwell play alto clarinets while band, stated that all music used the base clarinets are handled by spokesman for the Air Defense cities, 24 towns, and 15 villages. With that point in mind the by the band while marching is Patsy Pritchard, Pamela Good. Command's Sixth Region Head- It is a sort of city-state, set up nearly 90 members of the Pampa memorized. He explained that the lett, Ellen Wiley and Richard quarters was asked Wednesday to in 1943 by combining the old city

alto saxes are played by Mary Pursley, Gary Chisholm, Charles Army mess halls are still staffed region was set up by national law ball' for the Rose Parade in Pasheifers and yearlings 20-22.75. Four mornings a week, 170 m

To make sure that the music is Simmons and James Byars. Playby men," the spokesman said, in 1956 as a planning unit. It inadena on Jan. 1. Theme of the memorized Tregoe has a note on ing tenor saxes are Sue Scherer,

"perhaps the Wacs are being cludes the Tokyo metropolitan parade is "Day-Dreams."

stocker and lightweight feeder As if this weren't enough for the During the march the band is Oats, Bill Kirkham, Brice Palmer, Cambern and Jerry Teed. steers 20-22. Medium and good young musicians, two nights a directed by the drum major, Ken- Gary Schultz, Joe Bourland, Terry

becca Skelly, Darlene Adams, Carrol Husted, Shane Wilbanks

## Bank In McLean Remodelled

operating business in the Hickman Brown building, moved Saturday

larged building is definitely an as- the mighty city of Tokyo. local citizens join the officers and and New York might as well yield 000. They have a target popula directors in admiration of the the title gracefully. beautiful Colorado pink stone and Last week this column carried 10,573,000. Texas shell stone exterior. Open figures purporting to show that "They're actually trying to liminterior can also be seen.

The total cost has been near \$50, the entity that is Tokyo. 000. New Vaults, safety deposit ditioning system have been installed. Vinyl tile flooring has been laid, aluminum awnings hung and the building will be open for business Monday morning.

John Jones was the general contractor; architects, Short & Boren; interior decorators, Mrs. Blanche Anglund, James Hinton and Bill McAllister

tomers in the temporary set up, 20,000,000. Exective Vice President Clifford be sure that what was being tout in a hospital. Achison, Vice President J. L. Hess. ed as Tokyo's population was re-Cashier T. Elmo Whaley; Assistant ferable to a unit of government. Cashier Donald Cunningham; Directors Milton Carpenter and J. Tokyo," he says. Alfred McMurtry.

Wacs are being trained to become ture into a single metropolis. members of presently all-male man for the kitchen."

Meaker, Micky Caldwell, Mike Brown, Ronny Atkinson, Corky to reach 26.6 million by 1975.

Last, but not least, is the per- York area, called the metropolitan feeder steers 750-lbs and up 16- week they are back at the grind enth Taylor, and scenery is pro- Joe Haralson, Terry Burns, J. B. cussion section with George Olds, region, has a radius of about 50 19. Good and choice stock steer either memorizing music or pol- vided by the three twirlers, Miss- Denson, Larry Harkins, Larry Billy Byler, Ann Jones, Jerry miles, takes in parts of New Jer-19. Good and choice stock steer either internotizing marching routine and Lee Weddington.

Calves 29-24. Good and choice ishing up on the marching routine ishing up on the marching routine and Mary Ann Kelly, head twirl
The six members of the French Gordon, Shirley Wright, Mary Ann population of about 15.5 million. horn section are Jerry Carlson, Kelly and Robert Collett.

## Whoops! Tokyo Turns Out To The American National Bank of McLean, having been temporarily operating business in the Hickman

By DOC QUIGG

house will be held soon, with the New York was the larger city, it the growth of London and date announced later, so that the The figures were all right, but spread their population in other there was a mistake in judging parts of England to get a better As of Aug. 1 this year, the popu. donment of some areas," Cohen facilities and a complete air con- lation of the Tokyo metropolis was says.

> proper plus its suburbs. Tokyo Capital Region

unit, presided over by a governor 2,332,000. and a legislative assembly. What Vice President Clifford Allison is actually Greater Tokyo is an stated that it has been a handi- area culled the Tokyo capital recap to do business and serve cus- gion, and its population is at least year-old retired dental surgeon

"After investigating, I yielded to

He found that the Tokyo metropolis, with its 8.5 million people, is SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - A a consolidation of 23 wards, 8 comment on an Army report that of Tokyo with the Tokyo Prefec- Council, presently dickering for Radius of 60 miles

"perhaps the Wacs are being cludes the Tokyo metropolitan parade is "Day-Dreams." all or part of seven other prefectures (states) within a radius of

The comparable "greater" New Its predicted 1957 population is

afternoon to the old location which United Press Staff Correspondent As for the comparable London has been completely remodeled NEW YORK (UP)-We bow low area. Cohen's information from its and redecorated inside and out. today in the direction of the mys- ministry of housing is that the The modern and conveniently en- terious East, and specifically to Greater London planning region, an area roughly 26 by 32 miles, set to the city of McLean and the It is the world's biggest burg, had a 1956 population of 10,573, tion by 1971 for this area of

distribution and prevent aban

8,518,622—a figure that New York And here's a note on the vagar City cannot equal even by the les of population in cities. Almost generous estimate. We had though Tokyo has grown at the thought that the Tokyo metropolis rate of 400,000 a year in the postwas "Greater Tokyo" - the city war decade, the tight little island of Manhattan, a part of New York City, has shrunk half a million That is not correct, It is one from its peak back in 1910 of

### NEWS KILLS SURGEON

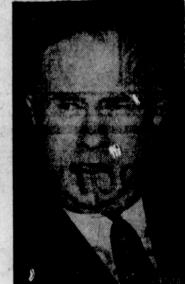
CLERMONT, Fla. (UP) - A 78from Oneida, N.Y., dropped dead but they appreciated the patience This information comes from Monday night when told that his and understanding of everyone. He Henry Cohen, senior management wife had died. Dr. Roy Blanchard, invited the public to visit the new consultant in the office of the New who moved to Cermont nine ailding and share the pride and York City administrator, one of years ago, collapsed after being enthusiasm of the officers and di- whose jobs is to keep tabs on notified that his 69-year-old wife rectors: President J. L. McMurtry; populations. He says he wanted to Hazel had died 15 minutes earlier

> DRY RUNS LOS ANGELES (UP) - The nearest thing to spirits on a plane owned by the Samovar Vodka Co. is the DC3's name, "The Spirit of Elegance." The company refuses to serve its product in flight.

STILL A VISION LOS ANGELES (UP)-The City the Brooklyn Dodgers, Wednesday voted to spend \$6,000 to build a

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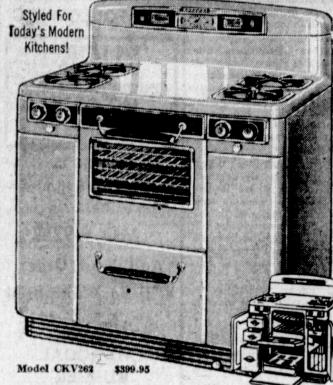
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ly and had just returned to Oregon Fair Lady" Dallas, Sun. matinee Portrait special! Three 8x10 or Oct. 6. Call Mrs. Robert Vail, MO

Remember to attend the rum-Home baked cakes, pies and mage sale in former Ideal Food Store. 220 N. Cuyler tomorrow The Order of the Eastern Star (Mon.) P. E. O. organization spon-Guests' Night parties in White Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKeon.

Deer and Mobeetie on Tuesday 1000 Crane Rd., are the parents night and in Miami on Thursday of a son born 4:35 a.m. on Sept. evening, it has been reported by 27 in Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Earl Casey, publicity chair- weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. He has been man for the OES. All members, named John Joseph and is welwho can, are urged to ac-comed by a sister, Barbara, 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Fuller Brushes. 510 N. Wynne. Mrs. C. E. Pigg of Petersburg, Va; paternal grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Robert and Mrs. P. J. McKeon of Utica,

## Pampans Attend Catholic Council Meet In Borger

Borger in Borger last Wednesday be held in San Angelo.

ome C. McDonough, head of the District Council. department of speech, Amarillo eon on Wednesday

sions of the convention.

day was Herb Kinkead, editor of against union elections: the Borger News-Herald, His address on public relations was en- wishes of the court." titled "So Much That Ain't So."

The Rev. Andrew Marthaler, Um- Khrushchev and his family: on the theme of the convention, normal citizens.'

The Amarillo Diocesan Council "Renewing Family Life Through of Catholic Women had their twenthe New Eucharistic Rules." Next Next ty-first annual convention at Hotel year's D.C.C.W. Convention will

Those ladies attending from See Film On Pampa were: Mmes: Fred Am-"Renewing Family Life Through meter, Joseph Gayden, Tom Wade, the New Eucharistic Rules." The John Hardy, William Neumeyer, host parish, St. John's, planned Gene Summers, Emil Urbanczyk, the convention activities. Holy Henry Urbanczyk Jasper Mc-Souls Catholic Church of Pampa Bride, Joseph DiCosimo, Andrew had the largest attendance for the McNamara, Lynn Boyd, Charles A film on Boy's Ranch was viewtwo-day period. There were ap Walsh Jr., Patrick O'Conner, Ed ed by the Pampa Kiwanis Club in proximately 200 women, 2 bishops Dunnigan, M. F. Roche, W. P. its weekly meeting at noon Friand 27 priests attending the ses- Maul, Roy McKernan, Ed Daly, day in the basement of the First F. A. Epps, R. A. Jewel, T. De- Methodist Church.

The diocesan president, Mrs. Nardini, and Miss Jean Chisholm Fred A. Haiduk, White Deer, gave and the very Rev. Otto W. Meyer, ber of the Texas Department of the opening keynote address on C. M. of Holy Souls Parish, who Public Safety and is shown to units red at the intersection of Craven "In Unity There Is Strength." Jer- is also moderator of the Pampa of the United States Peace Offi-

College, gave an address on "Tips MIAMI BEACH - Teamsters on Public Speaking" at the lunch- President Dave Beck, in changing the association to support Boys being pushed by another vehicle. Speaker for the luncheon Thurs- recognize a court injunction film and gave some background "We will not act contrary to the

The Hotel Borger Ballroom was MOSCOW-Mrs. Eleanor Roosethe site of the convention banquet, velt, on a meeting with Nikita Warren Hasse urged members to

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READY FOR HOMECOMING-Lefors High School Pep Squad leaders are getting ready for the big affair in Lefors this coming week end, homecoming. The annual community affair will be held all day Saturday. The girls are, left to right, Pat McDowell, Betty Carpenter, Janice Dunnam, head cheerleader. Pat Winegart and Gayle Henderson.

The film was made by a mem-

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jorhis mind and saying he would Ranch in the film, introduced the information.

> Kiwanian Bill Kelly operated the projector.

In other club activity, President support the Dale Carnegie course MO 4-6341 barger gave the banquet address "They seemed like sound, solid, being sponsored by the club and attend the first class meeting next amount of \$10. Thursday.

The Kiwanians were also re-Country Club Sunday

Several changes in the club's by- Finley. aws were voted by the members, who had as special guests Kiwanis timated at \$125 and the Ford met Lt. Governor John Rust of Borger with damages estimated at \$200. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson and Mrs. Fred Thompson who attended as function of the club's monthly Scout Training 'Anniversary Day," in which members who were married during that month bring their wives with them to the meeting as guests.

Dyer, Bill Garrett, Bill Hancock, attend training classes on Oct. 22, John Truby and Dickie Watkins, 29, and Nov. 5. Junior Kiwanian of the Month. Hasse reminded committee chair- District, will be held at the South- Open Tomorrow men that monthly reports are due western Public Service Company,

The club is taking on an exten- p.m. sive inter-club visitation program. The theme of the leadership will be held tomorrow. Mr. and next month and members were training program is for a "Better Mrs. H. L. Kenner are owners urged to sign up for a visit if Scouting Program." The three ses- and operators.

be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock "Patrol and Trop Activities." in Lovett Memorial Library. All members needing makeups were urged to attend.

## 30 Local Riflemen Qualify

Thirty members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club have completed the firing of the Army Qualification course in civilian marksmanship for this year.

This is an increase of five mempers over the number that qualified last year. In order to qualify for army markmanship the shooter must fire a minimum of 125 out of a possible 210. Scores for the 30 men ranged from a low of 125 to a high of 206.

Officers of the club for the com ing year, elected at a meeting at the Indoor Range last Tuesday night are: Dr. R. M. Brown, president; Marvin Stone, vice-president; Elmer Kilpatrick, treasurer; John B. Ayres, secretary; W. F. Huff, statistical officer; Welker, chief instructor; and Lester Newman, range officer,

## Pampan Jailed For 'Contributing' To Delinquency

David Hugh Sutton of Pampa was placed in County jail late yesterday on a charge of contributing to the deliquency of minors. He was picked up by the officers on a warrant issued by the County Court early last week after Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett filed the charge against him in the court.

Sutton will appear in court tomorrow to answer the charge.

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## Three Collisions Reported To Police

Three collisions, one Friday night and two yesterday, were reported to the local police department over the weekend.

At 7.38 last night a 1957 Chrysler, driven by Cecil Don Watson, 1044 Crain Rd., was in collision with a 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Cloid H. Jones, Borger, at the intersection of Francis and Frost. Damages to the vehicles were estimated at \$75 each.

The collision Friday night occurand Henry at 6:33. The investigating officer reported that a 1948 Oldsmobile, driven by George Bendan, who urges other members of nett House, 608 E. Craven, was to attend. The brakes on the car did not hold, the officer reported, and the follows: Oldsmobile struck the corner of a

> Damages to the car were estimated at \$100, the fence encount- ball Queen, Football Field pole met with damages of \$40 and football game the garage was damaged in the 5 p.m. - Assembly in auditor-

At 9:37 a.m. yesterday a 1949 Dodge pickup, driven by Louie O'Neal, 404 Crawford, was in colninded of the Civic Club Golf lision with a 1956 Ford, driven by Tourney to be held at the Pampa William A. Morrell, 1015 E. Scott, at the intersection of Scott and Causes Fire

Damages to the pickup were es-

## Classes Slated

All Boy Scout troop committeemen, Scoutmasters and assistant fore the fire truck arrived, the Other guests were Rev. John Scoutmasters have been urged to firemen making the call reported.

315 N. Ballard, from 7 to 9:30

sions will be on "What Boy Scout-A board of directors meeting will ing Is," "Troop Operation" and tic washing and drying system,

> All persons interested in attending, and who haven't had any experience, will receive the necessary training in these three sessions. The district has been reported as very short on leaders.



SKUNKED AGAIN -A grimthe American Legion National Convention Color Guard contest at Municipal Airport in Atlantic City, after being ordered from the field for interfering with the participants. However, it might have been that the policeman who ejected him got a whiff of the pet skunk the youngster is cradling under his right arm.

# 7th Homecoming Is

Lefors High School Homecoming teria celebration is scheduled at Lefors this coming Saturday.

The big community affair, spon-Saturday morning with registration day. and will be culminated with a barbecue in the evening.

Mrs. Opal King Hall, secretary, said that all ex-students, ex-teachers, their families and friends, and at the cafeteria entrance at mealall the past and present patrons time. of the school are invited and urged

11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. - Regisgarage, a fence and a utility pole. tration at High School 1:45 p.m. - Coronation of Foot

ered \$160 in damages, the light 2 p.m. - Lefors vs. Panhandle at the assembly.

# Carburetor

1952 Ford caused the only alarm be seated without challenge. received by the fire department vesterday.

At 9:22 last night the carburetor caught fire while the Ford was in the intersection of Foster and Hobart. Passing motorists extinguished the fire with dirt be-

## The classes, for the Santa Fe Laundry Will

The official opening of the Automatic Laundry, 812 W. Kingsmill,

Featuring a completely automathe laundry has some 15 washing machines and three dryers, all

coin operated. Nine pound and 16 pound Philco-Bendix washers have been instal- Committee, said he had no comled. Fifteen cents operates the nine pound washers and a quarter tee, at a special hearing here towill operate the 16 pounders. A day, again accused Hoffa of imcomplete wash and damp dry pro- proper use of union funds and cess is done.

Dryers operate for 10 and 15 racketeers in an effort to gain cents. Each washing machine fea- control of the union. tures a double soak, double rinse and a damp dry.

The laundry will open at 6 a.m. and close at 12 midnight.

## Texans Subpensed

persons, including a state senator, The court developments came have been subpensed to testify at his preliminary injunction at 10:35 beginning Monday....

and postmaster Granville Elder 4:30 p.m. were among those subpensed for the trial.

## GALVESTON

(Crntinued From Page One Singled Out Simpson

Carroll Yaws - for special praise. condoned such violations." Given and Yaws worked as undercover agents for the attorney general's office to kick off Wilson's ceed, he said, would result in mass vice raids last June.

The grand jury concluded its re- gangsters, racketeers and others port with:

county enforcement of icials will CIO Executive Council. vigorously pursue the effort al- The three-man appeals court, in the county."

Try The News Classified Ads | signed it.

LEFORS — The seventh annual | 6:30 p.m. — Barbecue in cafe-Mrs. Hall, in a letter to as many

ex-students and teachers as could be located pointed out that everysored by the Lefors Ex-Students one is invited to the barbecue as Association, will get underway well as the other activities of the At the barbecue, there will be

\$1 charged for adults, 50 cents for students and not more than \$2.50 per family. The fee will be paid

A program has been plannd by the High School students for en-The program for the day is as tertainment at the assembly for the visitors. In addition, a film will be shown of highlights of Pirate football games of the past. Also, election of officers and recognition of exes will take place

Present Ex-Students Association officers are: Bud Cumberledge, president; Carl Ferguson, vice president; Rev. Wesley Daniel, treasurer; and Mrs. Hall, secre-

## RULING

(Continued From Page One

The rank-and-file members had charged in their injunction suit that more than 50 per cent of the delegates had been chosen without voting by local memberships.

The appeals court specifically instructed that the teamsters seat only qualified delegates. It said it was staying Letts' election only on condition "that all delegates recognized or seated" shall have been selected in accordance with the union's constitution.

## Can Go Ahead

Martin F. O'Donoghue, teamster attorney, said the union now "definitely can go ahead" with its convention and election as sched-

He said the ruling leaves it "squarely up to the credentials committee to pass on the validity of any delegate whose selection is challenged.'

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) chairman of the Senate Rackets ment on the ruling. The commitallying himself with criminals and

Injunction Suit

the injunction suit had posted a the injunction suit had posed a \$50,000 bond. The bond is to pay the union damages if the 13 eventually lose their suit and if it is found by a court that they made their HOUSTON, Sept. 28 (UP)-Five charges in bad faith.

a judge and Houston's postmaster, in rapid-fire order. Letts issued the tax evasion trial of wrecking a.m. edt. The appellate judges firm operator Immanuel Olshan, took the case at 12.02 p.m. and heard arguments for 45 minutes. State Sen. Searcy Bracewell, They retired for deliberation and Juvenile Court Judge J. W. Mills issued their stay shortly after

Letts held that there had been "a common effort or conspiracy to rig or improperly influence" the election.

He found "a substantial number" of the convention delegates were improperly selected and that among them were a number of The report filed by the grand "criminals." He said an election ury singled out Assistant Attor- now would "perpetuate in office ney Jim Simpson and two oil re- individuals who have violated the finery workers - James Given and Teamsters constitution or have

> Warns of Treasury Looting Permitting the election to pro-"looting of the union treasury by

acting in concert with them." "Now that organized crime in He said it would "cause the exour county has been materially pulsion of the international organreduced and in some areas de- ization from the AFL-CIO," a fact stroyed, it is hoped that local and already made clear by the AFL-

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facturers claimed today that food from money-saving coupons and increases have included: prices have helped restrain the other price concessions."

attribute recent increases in living

blaming food prices for higher living costs." Willis said.

New Recor d Earlier this week the Labor Department reported that prices were higher prices for food and 1957 low set on Feb. 12.

index rose 5.5 per cent. "If grocery store prices of food 1954.

items in the government's consu- industrials in the Thursday and totaled 1,033. Only 245 issues man- largely occupy.' mer price index, then the cost of Friday sessions. Their average aged to gain. living increase would have been finished the week at 124.12 off

total food prices today to be about defensive issues. .5 per cent higher than in 1952. The decline, which knocked and Royal Dutch Other activies "Women mailmen, maybe? Oh, But he said this is because the prices down 9.46 points in the in- included Curtis-Wright, Gulf Oil, no, they couldn't do that. They'd Americans eat a lot of meals at dustrials on Monday, was the Westinghouse Electric and New open all the letters and read 'em restaurants. Prices at restaurants same one prevailing for some York Central.

Wilis added, also fail to take into Near East uncertainties, to men-more than two in the top invest- of a brave broad engineer ... 'he account the fact that the average tion the principal ones. American housewife is a smrt Since the market hit its 1957 shopper.

United Press Staff Correspondent store shelf prices, he said. "This practically no change in the over-WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)

A spokesman for grocery manustracturers claimed today that food from more very large and facturers claimed today that food from more very large and said. This practically no change in the overly spelping in anguish. "Why don't they said, they said they said, they said they said, they said, they said they sai

14 per cent for beauty shop rising cost of living instead of leading the way to new peaks.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Pict Contessions.

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15 per cent for rents.

maintained, is the steadily climbing price of services.

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19 per cent for men's haircuts. grocery Manufacturers of America "During the past five years," 'he 20 per cent for public transport-Inc., issued a statement blasting said, "the price of 'services' in- ation.

government press releases which cluded in the index advanced 16 26 per cent for televison repairs.

## "These statements, while untrue, were undoubtedly made because of the long-time habit of always Stocks Recover From Week's Lows

By ELMER C. WALZER almost continuous decline which the U.S. working force by 1965 job of hobo. Do you agree?" nationally reached a new record. United Press Financial Editor | knocked prices down about 32 bil- and that more than half of them | The two working ladies could said it meant that the Democratic icy. Democrats country-wide will high in August, 0.2 per cent above NEW YORK (UP)-Stocks met lion down or 14 per cent.

July figures. The main factors in support this week when the in- Trading was high early in the the increase, the department said, dustrial average approached the week when selling was at its . "And get this. The president of height. It continued well up for the U.S. Chamber of commerce The recovery from the lows was the next two days and then fell says the 'manpower pinch'-what-il Defense Director Mack Black- The chairman must have been! It is beginning to add up to-Willis said, however, that prices sizable on Wednesday, the session off. Had it continued at the Mon-ever that means — probably will burn closed a Ground Observer mistaken about that. Three days ward another third party move in consumers pay at grocery stores that almost set the new low. That day rate when sales totaled 3,160, bring women's wages up even Corps post atop a bank building after his advisory committee's 1960. today are about 2 per cent below day prices came back from the 000 shares, the week would have men's. He says long - standing because love was getting in the pronouncement. Virginia's Demothe peaks reached in August, 1952. worst but the market closed down been the largest of the year. taboos against female executives way of national defense. "Some cratic Party made a policy state-

had increased as much as other Railroads did better than the 561 set new lows and declines they'll invade fields that men now day,

Blue Chips Active 8 per cent instead of 5.5 per cent" 4.36 points. Industrials were at The greatest activity centered on narrowly missing a female execu-456.89 off 11.53 and utilities 66.88 the blue chips. Bethlehem Steel tive and her female secretary The grocery spokesman conce up 0.76. The utility rise reflected led in turnover with General having a coffee break together. ded that government figures show a growing demand for the more Motors second and Jersey Stand- "Bulldozers. . . telephone poles ard third. Then followed Chrysler . . . what next," he muttered.

in the swift completion of their "becuse of the cost of the extra time, and the news that caused Freeport Sulphur fell nine appointed rounds. Train enginservices" are about 5 per cent it hadn't changed—tight money, points, Haveg Industries seven eers, maybe! Whooo-wooo! Mrs. less favorable fourth quarter busi- and American Home Products six. Casey Jones...come all ye chil-The government's price indexes ness outlook, profit pinch and the American Telephone was down dren if you want to hear the story ment group. crooned.

high on July 12 there has been an Try The News Classified Ads locomotive. The female executive

United Press Staff Correspondent nervously. NEW YORK (UP)-Wilbur, our No Santa Claus office grouch, had his head buried "Women Santa Clauses!! Ho, ho, in a newspaper when suddenly, ho!! Merry Christmas!" roared from the papery depths, he began Wilbur, his eyes strangely alight. "They'll never get that job-they

Wilbur Has A Gripe About

"Why don't they leave us couldn't stand to give all those alone?" he screamed. "Why don't things away." they get out of our lives?" Whatever is bothering you now, Wilbur?

"Womanpower," said Wilbur, steering the rear end of the sec-"The thinkers in Washington are ond section of hook-and-ladder fire thinking about womanpower. The trucks. They are natural backhere I quote, he says, 'The future they'd probably want to change of our economy depends upon the style of those fire department womanpower to a greater degree hats, wouldn't you, dearie?" than ever before, and here I

Womanpower? What does that snapped his fingers.

"He is talking," said Wilbur, "about working gals—the female Women bums. It's a field they million more persons will enter will be women.

and hurled it across the room,

The he began puffing like a

Taboos on Way Out

NO MORE RENDEZVOUS KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) Civ. enforce them." During this five year period, Willis by 5,92 points in the industrials. The market was the broadest will be wiped out. He says may members took their girl friends up ment. Virginia will elect a gover- Damien, a Roman Catholic priest said, the overall cost of living and 2.41 points in rails. The rails since July 19 with 1,408 issues be dames won't be climbing telemade a new low since Nov. 5, since July 19 with 1,408 issues phone poles or running bulldozers stead of watching for enemy vember. These Democratic candi- lepers appearing on the tape. A total of but that traditions will topple and planes," Blackburn said Thurs-dates devoted half of their, 1957

not answer. They had fled.

Wilbur wadded up the paper

Policy On Integration? Fields Women Have Entered

Who Makes Demo Party's

Democratic Party on the question in the schools. of integration? And-"What is the policy?"

the thing. They can take over advisory committee of the Demo- policy will be formalized, finally, former created by party chair- Convention. secretary of labor says, and seat drivers. Ah, ha-ha-ha-ha! But make national committee policy. pack the advisory committee He addressed the question to the two women. They just stared. the Democratic Party."

He paused, frowned, and then "The first responsibility of a National Convention. job. Constitution," the advisers added. tionally or not, is heavily weighted Statement Amplified haven't yet invaded. The general

platform to schools and school

United Press Staff Correspondent ginia Democrats said:

WASHINGTON (UP) - Reason- "Let there be no misunderable questions right now would standings, no weasel words, on this point: We dedicate our every "Who is making policy for the capacity to preserve segregation

Policy In Dispute Some other southern states will The questions arise naturally stand with Virginia on that, leav-A crafty look came on his face. from public statements of responing the party policy less estabill know," he said. "I know just sible Democrats. First up was the cratic National Committee, the in 1960 at the Democratic National man Paul M. Butler last winter to The northern Democrats who

In mid-month, 15 members of punch may have decided the time the 25-member advisory commit- has come to read out of the party tee announced that Gov. Orval E. such elements as Virginia Demo-Faubus of Arkansas "does not crats. The Virginia and South represent the position or policy of Carolina delegations almost were thrown out of the 1952 Democratic

governor is to uphold the federal The advisory committee, intenagainst the South whose leaders Chairman Butler amplified the can be expected to repudiate comcommittee's policy statement. He mittee efforts to make party pol-Party stood firmly behind the Su- be compelled to choose between preme Court decisions and "ex- these groups of policy-makers at pected Democratic governors to the party's next nominating con-

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action story written by a woman, success." so I sign western fiction with 'H. Andy Huff'." Non-Fiction Too

Huff, also of 1116 Christine, she courses will hasten the results, has made quite a career of writ-

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to Wichita and Dodge in the 80's." sion and novel writer.

about the building of the Texas speaker at the Writers' Round-Up graduate work was done by Miss State Capitol and the problems (sponsored by West Texas State Huff at the University of Colorado which were encountered It is scheduled to appear in the fall Western History." Christian Dior Coming Out

Having little money in the treasury at that time, the state decided to exchange some Panhandle land With The Backward Look' genesis of the fabulous XIT Ranch. The article also explains how convict labor was used and why it was necessary to import NEW YORK (UP) — Christian and you will travel widely." Forskilled laborers from Scotland.

the stands is a picture-article in The French designer put away link up after World War II with the September issue of "New scissors, temporarily, and picked Marcel Boussac, the French texture of the Marcel Boussac, has had stories in the August is "Christian Dior and I" (E. P. sues of "Real Western Stories," Dutton Co.) "Action Packed Western," and He traced the growth of his forms, women looked and dressed

Versatile

Far from being a hot house look" set off an international style plant, the versatile authoress served in World War II as a pilot in the Women's Army Service Pilots outfit.

And in the field of art she has bleak of for international style on everything from furs to shoes and perfumes. The book also gives waists above enormous spreading skirts..."

"The style that was hailed as

And in the field of art she has plenty of insight into Dior—a shy, "The style that was hailed as also excelled. Last spring she had often superstitious, and amazingly new and original was nothing but a painting and two exercises ex- modest person equipped with a the sincere and natural expreshibited in the New York Gallery. good sense of humor.

But writing is her first love. Dior said that as designer he sought to achieve," he added. "A writer is often called the had been dubbed "madman, crimloneliest person in the world," inal, megalomaniac, genius, grand she said. "That's because writing vizier, emperor." But "my real famous immediately, and brought is something you must do your hobby," he said, "is architecture him to this country to receive gelf. No one else can do it for It has fascinated me ever since I fashion acclaim. But in Chicago, you. Nothing will get your ma- was a child. Prevented . . . from he recalled, housewives picketed terial published if it is not good, gratifying this passion, I found him, shouting "Down with the On the other hand an editor likes outlet for it in dress design." to buy manuscripts from beginning writers because he can get Dior disclosed that it was a for- The "H" silhouette a few years them cheaper. A beginner is in no tune teller who in 1919 predicted later caused just as much a furor.

position to bargain." "How do you become a selling erty," she said. "But women are flat look", the designer recalled

"You must form the habit of Ever visualize just what kind of writing a certain time each day.' he-man characters write those (She begins writing after lunch blood and guts western stories? each day and works untill five, Well if that's the type you've got ". . . or if I'm going good I just

a mental picture of . . . you're keep on"). "Discipline is importprobably wrong. For instance, one ant because you are your own prolific contributor of western boss. After all, writing is a stories, named H. Andy Huff, isn't highly competitive field. Anyone he-man at all. In fact the Pam- can enter it, but you are competpa writer is very effiminate, and ing with top professionals in all markets."

The personable blonde explain- "What advice do you have for ed, "People think it is odd that I an individual who wants to be-

country (near Mason). I know mind, the answer is, No! If you those people, how they feel and are determined to write, nothing think and react. With my ranching will stop you. A person with aptibackground, it's only natural that tude, energy and determination I would write western fiction." can learn to write because writ"Of course," she continued, "no ing is in his blood. Even then, self-respecting man would read an there is no way to assure your

"Do you need any kind of training?"

"Just as a surgeon needs train-However, Miss Huff, 1116 Chris- ing and study, so does a writer. tine St., has not limited herself There are various writing courses solely to fiction. She has written available that teach technique, denumerous non-fiction articles also. vices and methods to study mar-These she signs "Helene Huff." | kets. Perhaps you can learn to Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar write on your own, but good "Does newspaper experience

ing for both newspapers and mag- help the free-lance writer?" "I've found that it helped in After completing her college ed-only one way. When I sit at a ucation which, incidentally, includ- typewriter, I write despite noise,

ed a master's degree from West interruptions, etc. Other than that eral newspapers and then went to Another help Miss Huff credits free-lance writing for magazines. is belonging to writers' clubs. But with Miss Huff, writing is Other writers can offer a critical of a family project. Sister Ruth She is on the board of directors

into a snag, I ask him. He always les, articles and a book, "Museum this subject. knows — through experience and Mystery," which appeared this She received her bachelor's de- the Pampa Daily Spokesman.

By GAY PAULEY

Fortune Teller

United Press Women's Editor great deal of money out of them

dressmaking establishment in like Amazona," Dior explained.

his future. "You will suffer pov- It was immediately named "the



MISS HELENE HUFF (alias H. ANDY HUFF) ... writes rugged westerns

College) for two years and on the and at Sul Ross College. The writpanel of writers for three years. |er has also studied for three semesters with Miss Loula Grace Original Thesis While working towards her Erdman at Amarillo Center.

Master's degree at West Texas, not an individual effort. It's more analysis of your work she says. the Pampan wrote for her thesis, has also taught at Midland High

through wide reading. Daddy spring. Mrs. Nace writes "confes- gree from the University of Texas Miss Huff is also a member of practiced medicine on the fron- sion" stories, articles and myster- with majors in journalism and the American Association of Unitier, and his father trailed cattle ies. Mrs. Chinn is also a confes- English, and is also a graduate of versity Women and the Eastern the University of Oklahoma School Star. Her latest sale is an article Incidentally, Miss Huff was a of Professional Writing. Post-

tune tellers also advised him to

What inspired the "new look?

"The style that was hailed as

sion of a fashion I had always

Dior's 1946-47 changes made him

new look, burn Monsieur Dior. . Christian Dior, go home.'

does the final typing, Dr. Huff of the Panhandle Penwomen and "Creative Writing Courses in Col- School and served as head of the Lane serves as a technical advisor and a member of the Panhandle Penwomen and a member of the Panpa Writers Club. Other members are Mrs.

Family Project

"Daddy is my final authority on western stories. Whenever I rin Mrs. Harry Chinn of Borger.

Of the Panhandle Penwomen and leges and Universities of the Unit-leges and Universities of the Unit-leges and Writers' Conferences Which They Sponsor," which, she says, is the only thesis ever been with the Mason County written in the United States on New Mason County western stories. Whenever I run Mrs. Campbell is author of stor- written in the United States on News, San Angelo Standard Times, Abilene Reporter-News and

During her career, Miss Huff



GLOBAL NOTE - Issued on 83rd anniversary of the global Universal Postal Union, this Canadian stamp features type horn which heralded the arrival of the mail in olden Lee Dillon, 31 times. Canada will host this North Texas year's 14th Congress of the W Foster Universal Postal Union. J. M. Cra

## George Nelson, 2325 Mary Ellen

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Lewis Bichsel, White Deer

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> in section 27 in block B-2, H&GN RR Co. Survey. Jimmie L. Newton et ux to E. L. Price et ux: Lots 3 and 4 in block 98 of McLean

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CANOES, KIDS LIKENED DECATUR, Ill. (UP) - No one can say high school principal David Beggs didn't give fair warning. Beggs, charged with paddling two students, has a sign in his office, "Some kids, like canoes,

ATOMIC TEST DELAYED LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) - Unfavorable surface winds today forced-another 24-hour delay in the Atomic Energy Commission's 23rd nuclear shot of the 1957 test series. The AEC rescheduled the "Charleston" shot from a balloon 1,500 feet above the desert for 6 a.m. p.d.t. Saturday. It was to 716 have been fired Monday, but ad-Iverse . weather .has caused .post-

### LET GEORGE DO IT FIRE HITS STUDIO

PATERSON, N.J. (UP) - Mrs. UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (UP) Gloria Speropoulos of Bergenfield -Universal - International Studio sued for divorce Thursday charg- officials today estimated damage ing her husband with cruelty.

Mrs. Speropoulos said in the suit

at \$500,000 from a fire that swert G. R. Bobinett, Canadian, Ford that the cruelty started last year nearly a block of movie sets on Bobby R. Prichett, 1029 Prairie when her husband George took a the studio lot. Quick action by male friend along on their honey- firemen Wednesday was credited

LIFE EXPECTANCY OF

NEW YORK (UP)-Average life however. Mrs. Beatrice Peters, White Deer to Joe Hawkins; one third interest time of Americans has been in-1900, insurance company statistic- cording to the Metropolitan Life

with halting the blaze before it reached sound stages. Several street scene sets were destroyed.



# You taxpayers ought to get after

the company that doesn't make a profit

COME bureaucrats cry that some companies make too O much profit. Save your breath; competition takes care of that one.

But everyone should get good and angry about the company that does not make a profit. That company doesn't pay its share of taxes and soon won't pay any at all; doesn't create its share of more and better jobs (soon no jobs at all) and fails to meet the typically-American demand for better products and better values.

A great labor leader once said "The worst enemy of the workingman is the company that fails to operate at a profit". He could have said "The worst enemy of the workingman and of everyone - - - ", because the company that fails to make a profit is adding to your taxes, endangering your job, cheating you of bargains.



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ANOTHER "COLD WAR"-The "cold war" the Russians are waging in the Antarctic is in the name of science. Starting in the Antarctic summer, which coincides with the northern winter, Soviet stations will be set up near the geomagnetic pole and at the "pole of inaccessibility" (see Newsmap). The Russians will study the heart of Antarctica during the 18-month International Geophysical Year which began July 1. The United States has set up seven bases in Antarctica.

Scramble for Guests

of \$7,500 for one shot.'

Rules Out Swaps

"I figure it's something like

around me do the real work -

they tee off and make the ap-

proach shots and they leave the

ball right in front of the hole for

me. All I have to do is nudge it

in. Man, that's what's keeping me

## Perry Knocks Off Gleason, Takes On Another Perry

United Press Staff Correspondent ers go in for mysteries. My spies up this way:

NEW YORK (UP)-NBC . TV's tell me it's a pretty fair show." Perry Como, having knocked off CBS - TV's Jackie Gleason, is However, Perry Mason won't be squaring off against a new CBS- his only competition, observed tion. It has long been known that TV challenger this season—a de- Como. The singer will be involved certain sounds and harmonies can

But Como isn't worried with a mob of other musical "They're already making up gags shows. about Perry versus Perry," "There are going to be 17 musi- late these factors to produce prelaughed Como, "The funniest one cal shows on this season," said dictable results. I've heard so far says-It's Perry Como as he shook his head gravethe Catholic against Perry the ly. "Well, the networks feel this is Today, however, one psycholo-

coffee, broke up for a bit then what it's going to be like in a cou- sound to get past the listener's turned serious. "Well, you know, ple of months. I try to look composed about this "I have a feeling that around help him." ratings bit, but in this business the first of the year, a lot of peo- Fragrance has already made its

## ke's Vacation | keep going. But for a while, it's mixed with the like used and and from early reports, the synchronic syn Spot Is Really A Cold Area

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) -Back- shows, "I think we've got a small stairs at the vacation White edge because many guests who

have been on our TV show know It is stretching a point to call how they've been treated by us the presidential establishment here and that makes 'em want to come the vacation White House, consid-back, ering the long hours spent these past three weeks coping with the

Little Rock problem. But it is beyond the realm of have the Nat Coles, the Patti all reality to refer to it as the Pages and the Tony Bennetts on "summer White House." Last our show. Of course, you can al-Tuesday morning, when the Presi- ways swap appearances with other dent flew back to Coasters Harbor stars—(Bob) Hope and Dinah Island Naval Base, it was colder (Shore) have offered me swapshere than it was in parts of Alas- but I'm going to turn them down.

The temperature has been run-quately and guest on other ning close to 40 degrees at night, shows." but warming up to ideal Indian Como scratched his head and summer weather in the middle of looked down in his coffee contain-

Press Secretary James C. Hag- keep trying to figure out what has erty was asked the other day—as made it so popular. Sometimes I he is almost every day—about the try to analyze just what the heck duration of the Eisenhowers' stay I contribute to it anyway.

He replied, "I know of no plans golf. All of these guys I got to return to Washington."

"Ever?" asked a travel - weary Washington reporter. Hagerty laughed and hastily added "-this week."

The President is receiving a daily mound of invitations to visit estates, clambakes and other forms of social activity in this area, but thus far he has seemed interested primarily in meeting people on the golf course of the Newport Country Club.

Henry Ford II, for example, has been invited to play with him to-

Harold S. Vanderbilt, the noted bridge expert and one of the yachting clan, was here recently to join Eisenhower and some of his friends for a few nights of cards. There have been some oth er non-golfing guests, but for the most part their names have been kept rather quiet.

About the only way to determine whether the Eisenhowers are entertaining guests is to watch the first hole of the country club course and see who tees off with the President.

The fact that Mrs. Eisenhower is rarely in public evidence here is no indicator of her activity Actually, within the presidential quarters on the naval base over looking Narragansett Bay, she busy daily with her secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree.

The First Lady has been putting in quite a bit of time on plans for the visit of the British Queen next month. She also is handling a volume of correspondence,

# Admen Aim Below Consciousness; Leslie Caron Is Hanging Up You Don't Hear, See The Pitch

1. With modern technology, im-

it's easier to surrender quickly and get it over with. It turns our delicate problem. Psychologists is a dangerously alert fellow, poisthat Subliminal Advertising — another name for merchandising this words of one rechandising trigger. In the words of one rechandising trigger. In the words of one rechandising trigger. In the words of one rechandising trigger. hypnosis — is far more prevalent searcher: and potent than anybody figured. Consumer psychologists are now feelings about the world come to the economy? sure they will soon be able to use through our sense of touch. But as 3. Besides, it's a lot more ecosubliminal (below the conscious we mature, we have to repress nomical to deal directly with the

one of our senses - hearing, sight, order to fit into the world. touch, taste and smell - to plant our unconscious minds with a des- these repressed feelings could perate need for their products. The magic phrase "Subliminal chaos. It's a great untapped area, Advertising" made its appear- but we've got to go slowly with

ance in a recent, frenzied report it." repressible question springs for-Jersey movie house: The advertisement was flashed ward. Why go to all the trouble

on the screen every five seconds of manipulating the unconscious? - but so fast that it registered And from well-paid merchan- will be used to somebody's profit." only on viewers' unconscious, dising psychologists (who always leaving the aware mind undiverted want to know if you're asking them as men or as merchandisers) from the movie itself. come some answers:

In the course of a six-week subliminal-sell test, Coke sales in the portant differences between comlobby jumped 18.1 per cent, and peting products never last long. News Classified Ads Gets Results Maurice Chevalier in MGM's popcorn sales blasted up by 57.7 per cent.

It may be only a matter of time before the technique is applied full force on movie and TV screens with other messages - ideas, attitudes, candidates.

While most critical acclaim of visual sublimainal advertising ran the gamut from "appalling" to "grisly," merchandising psychologists elsewhere were coming closer to other direct routes to the unconscious. Nobody is ready to give a name, number or magnitude to his results, but it shapes hoping is that not too many view-

Sound technicians and psychologists are deep into research probing the relationship among words, wave-lengths, amplitude and emoin a scramble for big-name guests change blood pressure, temperature and respiration rate. The big problem has been how to manipu-

the kind of show people like-I like gist says ominously: "Radio adver-Como, who was sipping on some Westerns myself - but I wonder tisers have not made real use of consciousness. Now we're going to

you're always worried. All I'm ple are going to be hurt. It's im- entrance into merchandising. Perpossible for 17 musical shows to fume, redolent of the product, is

> The tactile sense — touch — has "You know, guests are getting already got its hand in the conmore and more difficult to get. sumer's uncounscious door. Bottles Some of them want, well, \$20,000 shaped like women's torsos, lipfor an appearance, some of them. appealing lipsticks and cigarette-And you know our show has a top-



CAMERA MAGIC-Mrs. Jack Hess of Hamburg, Germany, demonstrates how to tell a "tall story" as she reaches over to place a bouquet in a modern-istic "flower vase." The "vase" is actually a 150-foot water tower under construction in the

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# **Ballet Slippers For Acting**

By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Writer

But selling through touch is a 2 But the conscious consumer become a full-time actress. product because he doesn't want, must be dedicated to ballet at the

sacrifice. "As a ballerina I had to be a person. threshold) manipulation on every many of these basic feelings in unconscious and do away with the tedium of inducements, quality, "Reaching the consumer through discounts, prizes.

4. And anyway, influence I worried about my legs all the mean gigantic sales — or social through the unconscious — play- time. The big concern was keeping on anxieties, drives, needs is as old as man's dealings with othermen. Or, in the words of one

> ings: "When things are known, they

treated like human beings. Piegs, English accents. "Acting is dif-

executed for murder.

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Leslie month.

Caron, the elfin ballerina who By WARD CANNEL holders, sensuous soaps have been So advertisers must emphasize danced her way to stardom, is NEW YORK (NEA) — Maybe on the market for a long time. the unimportant differences. hanging up her ballet slippers to danced her way to stardom, is cutie dedicated 12 years of her hanging up her ballet slippers to life to hoofing on her toes. She "No more dancing for me," the Conservatory of France. began as a child at the National

> "Our first understanding and need or like it, what will happen expense of your family and home, Des Champs Elysees, and finally and I'm not willing to make the joined the David Lichine troupe

> > only things that gave me energy. Paris." "I have no regrets about quit

ing them warm to avoid cramps." ting ballet," she confessed. "Being known primarily as a Married to an English director, dancer limited the number of roles of how soft-drink and popcorn sales were made to leap in a New To the casual observer, one irto oversell us through our feel- of five-month-old Christopher John a straight dramatic role the direc-

> "If you cannot be an excellent ballarina, there's no sense in being one at all," she went on in a Centuries ago, animals were curious mixture of French and horses and cattle frequently were ferent. You don't have to spend nours practicing every day.' In filmtown briefly to star with

["Gigi," Leslie returns to England eral government, with young Christopher next

Although she never became a

for the Ballet de Paris. It was while she toured with that company that Gene Kelly spotted her. Shortly thereafter she co-starred "It is a life of privation. I ate with him in "An American in

tors would work in a dream se

quence so I could dance. "Now that I am free of ballet perhaps I will no longer be cast as a little innocent French waif."

The death penalty now may be mposed by 42 of the 48 states, the District of Columbia and the fed-

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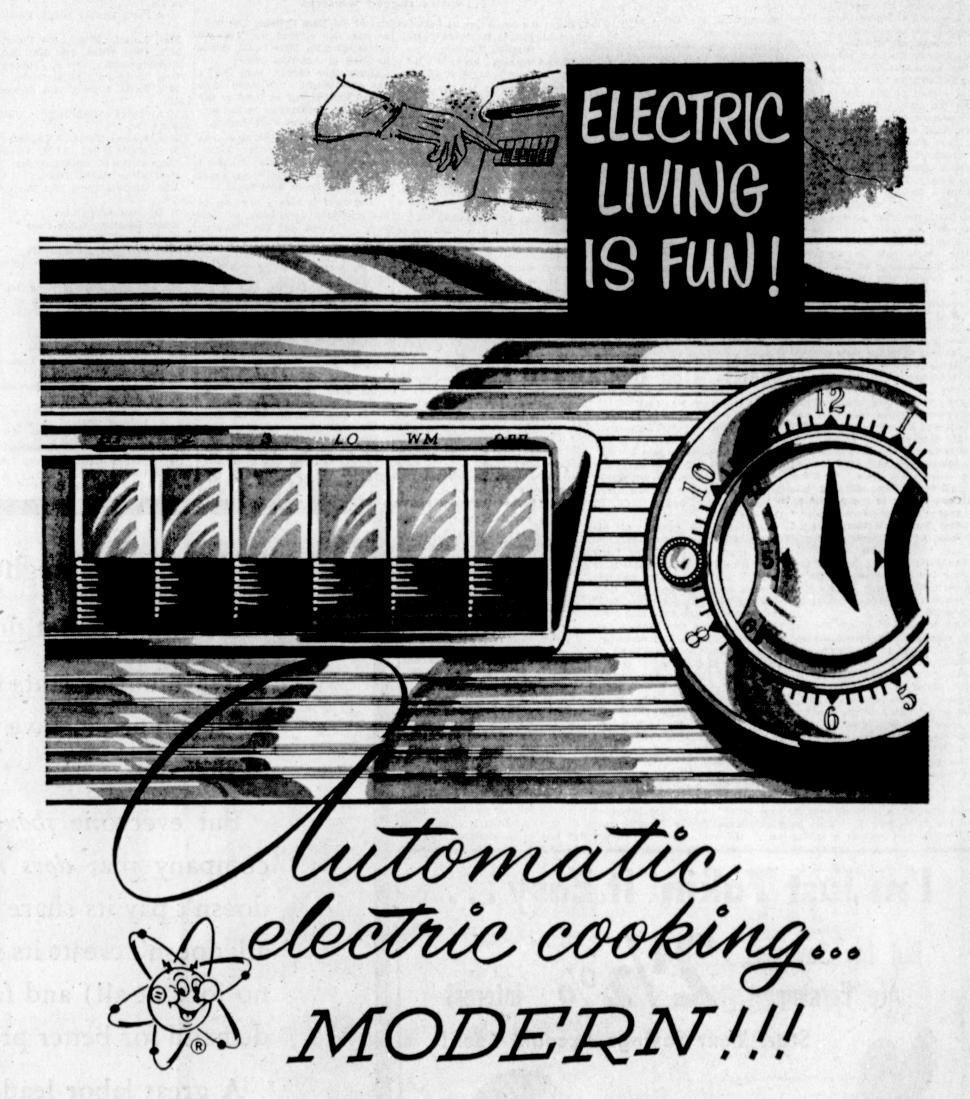
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what it probably intended to be is dastardly indeed.

and promptly showed their indif-engraved invitation to leave. ference to the concern of 1 o c all governmental heads by cocking their heads to one side and obtained the concern of the conc

Finally, police resorted to vio- hands over at City Hall. lence. Lt. Dennie Roan took a pellet gun and "knocked off" about itors and it was reported that the

The problem, however, is this. news.

return. Should local police contin-

windows and trap the birds by hand at night. That didn't work, how one might get rid of a bunch And several ideas were considered of determined pigeons without tak-

BILL NEAL, staff writer

take up my mechanical pen for know, and make the best of it like Izzard, publisher of the newspaper my final staff notes here—at those, numerous, helpful, civilian to the west, was a few minutes of scouting gathered for delicious But I have a rich uncle named that's a good idea. Now if they a few minutes, as though she Club. It was wonderful to be sur-

anyway, I guess it must be some sort of a resort where you spend with cats or other, such compations of the engraved invitation said he where around, precisely, the 10th of Oct.

Actually, my sad heart stems less from leaving this town, than from the place I'm going, you see. It would be expecting the place I'm going, you see. It would be going to think of the Sam replies he will."

In plenty of time for a cup of Chatted for just a few minutes with fer a cup of Chatted for just a few minutes with Fern Dawson, who is secretary in the Girl Scout office, and a few minutes with serve minutes with serve in Georgia. The "cottagers" of Newport — The "co ed Fort Benning, I believe he said. disposition, I should mix with the in plenty of time for a cup of Chatted for just a few minutes House:

I've been trying to think of the Sam replies he will."

CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

Most of us think our problems | eye?"

of their kind to be had, but it's Football is becoming more spec- interlude with Jerry Nell Griffin, the mountain." But they did and A Washington reporter talked patience than ever before disnot always so. Last week in Joe ialized, and some of the boys know Lucille Smith, Margie Moore and in an unexpected manner. McLaughlin's column in the Lub- they are specialists. In an area Iona Zimmerman as they discus- So the week ended, but I must wealthiest landholders of Newport called vacation trip.

Combs, had the opportunity a few In emphasizing exactness, the asked, "What did William and I am sorry, I didn't catch her ed today it is carrying such coach told Baugh he'd have to hit Mary do?" The newsman answer- name.

The problem came vividly to the ue their process of elimination? sports editor and of course the attention of city officials recently We've had a call or two express- managing editor keep howling for used by the Highway Patrol and when a flock of the fowl took up ing the opinion that such a thing action shots of the games.

permanent residence at City Hall.

The pretty birds at once began to present a sanitation problem thinks he should send the birds an around promptly showed their indif-

their heads to one side and ob-serving disgruntled policemen as What some observers believe is "wheels" happy.

I to say "Nyaah as what?" if to say, "Nyaah — so what?"

I have been told that most every method local criminologists tried to apprehend the social misfits

What some observers believe is the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the court the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the court the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the court the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the court the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the court the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the court the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the court the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in the same flock of birds has been

Mrs. Roy Hallman says first me know about yours.

It is with a sad heart that I good points about serving, you ments, when the guest speaker, Wes Girl Scout Round-Up Barbecue,

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

Sure I do some writing around doors on the three entrances. this place at times but I also Some of the downstairs offices handle a lot of the c ara work. are also being given the beauty that this is football season and I Bill Graham's office and Nina Pampa has a pigeon problem on The pigeons, in all likelihood, will am busier than a bee when the spoonmore's office have been re-

It isn't the easiest thing in the

### DORIS WILSON, women's editor

Coffee, had a few anxious mo- The day was completed at the

souls always suggest. I think late in arriving. It seemed, for barbecue prepared by the Shriner's

sooner than we think, as casually Dance and story presented by the as we think of going now to an-Skellytown Troop; and the "Bear other state. How soon, Mr. Izzard? Went Over the Mountain" by the other state. How soon, Mr. Izzard? There were a few min-

years ago to play under one of PUTT POWELL'S LATEST: As bell, and Per (isn't Permelia a the true immortals of football, in most newspapers, calls come beautiful name?) Stubbe in Thel-Sammy Baugh. Joel told the story pouring in to the Amarillo Daily ma's home, while they worked on last week about a time when Sam News each Saturday asking for flower arrangements for the Pam-longer the sovereign domain of was playing for TCU, and the scores on football games. Putt tells pa Garden Club Fall Flower Show. angels, airline passengers and coach was explaining a pass play. of one such call when the person Per's mother was there, too, but space men. United Airlines report-

The title above is confusing at stairs hall is being repainted to go with the new set of double

All of this leads up the point treatment. Justice of the Peace

The remodeling of the office Drivers License examiner is nearworld to get pictures of a foot-Highway Patrol room has been

What a wonderful week this has a Friday noon deadline for Sunday which might cause the 15-or-so un. ing pot shots at them? If you do, been! So full of activity and rich, with umpteen articles to get in. wanted guests to take leave. Noth. call, write, or wire immediately heart-warming experiences. If, in Friday wasn't quiet, it began at ing concrete could be decided the Pampa News and we will try the ensuing paragraphs the con- 6 a.m. Attended the Business and to see that it gets in the right versation seems a little one-sided, Professional Women's Club breakremember there is always a tele- fast given by Fay Eaton (such a phone or near-by mail box to let lovely hostess) in her home west of

the city. Everyone had so much seven or eight of the soft-eyed vis- and second Peter are two good The week started off with the fun and were in such good spirits ts to read in the Holy Bi- Presidents' Coffee on Monday for such an early hour, Ever have rest had taken the hint this week ble, especially now that integra- morning, honoring the five presi- 30 voices raised in song wishing tion problems are so much in the dents (pictured on Page 18) of the you a Happy Birthday? I did, and Twentieth Century Clubs. It was it was the nicest experience I've

On Tuesday, my camera and I Brownies. There were a few min-(say, that would make an excellent utes though when it seemed they tourists. title for a book!) spent a pleasant would never get the "bear over

bock Avalanch, there appeared the game between two top teams, one sed program plans and ticket sales add this. . . we bought a little and asked, "How is it that you following words: "What with the of the defensive halfbacks watched for the Girl Scout Round-Up Bar- bit of Texas this week, out on people seem to idolize the Presi-If it does, the Westerners and cealed wrath, asked, "Why didn't they talked about the Kit Kat Klub be living no farther away than Plainsmen might be too thin to you go over and tackle that man?" initiation tea and the sophomore Norman, Okla., where he will be field a team in 3-AAAA."

astonished, the boy replied, "Why, play coming up.

attending Oklahoma University.

camera and I visited with Thelma making good friends here in Pam-Bray, Barbara Dobbins, Isla Camp- pa. . . who could ask for more?

CHICAGO (UP) - The sky is no things as cut flowers, films and the receiver in the eye. After a ing the phone replied, "Just a min-moment, Sam replied. . "Which ute, I'll give you the society desk." call it quiet to be rushing to meet numbers.



SOLAR HOUSE-Heat from the sun for an operating cost of about \$50 annually has been achieved in the experimental house sketched, above, a project of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Located in Lexington, Mass., heat collector beneath glass roof warms water of a closed system to about 150 degrees F. Water gives off heat through a heat exchanger, and can retain its warmth in storage for about three days. Heat exchanger operates to cool home in summer. Sketch is from

# a beautiful affair. Mrs. Doyle Os. had since I began celebrating why Newport Residents Like borne, general chairman for the birthdays !& years ago.

By MERRIMAN SMITH | an ash from his silver cigarette teeth as he swung through a long Sam that has extended me an in- would only tell me a good point I would have to pull an impromptu rounded by the exhuberance of the United Press White House Writer holder and said, "It is very sim- tee shot. vitation to spend six months with could start.

program out of her hat. But arborned dehim on a southern plantation callWith my natural Ipana-smile rive he did with Mrs. Izzard and serious spirit of the Intermediates.

Stairs at the vacation White cency to America. He is a very a polite, but definite rear guard

ing by to shake hands. And he does, with more willingness and "the other night with one of the played by Eisenhower on a so

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

## **Quotes In** The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By UNITED PRESS LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commander of troops enforcing integration at Central High School, in reporting 'minor incidents" with mobs Wednesday:

"There will be none (incidents) when I get through."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- Australian External Affairs Minister R G. Casey, in warning that Russia may be stalling on disarmament so as to launch a surprise attack on the West: ... Russia may have it in mind to attack and attempt to

overwhelm the West by sudden and colossal violence before existing weapons of retaliation can be brought into action, a so seek to implement their aim of com-munizing the world."

NEW YORK + Carmen Basilio, following his split-decision middleweight title victory over Sugar Ray Robinson

"Sugar Ray Robinson is a great fighter, but I beat him. That makes me a great fighter, doesn't

on another drive, a lady tourist with a howling baby in her arms moved in close enough to make the President seemingly grit his

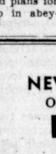
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"MY FAIR LADY" ICE CAPADES AUT SWENSON THRILLCADE COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL PAT BOONE, OCT. 13 GORDON MAC RAE, OCT. 15 FLYING INDIANS

PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK MILLION \$ MIDWAY EARTH SATELLITE NIKE GUIDED MISSILES THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS





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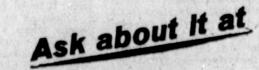
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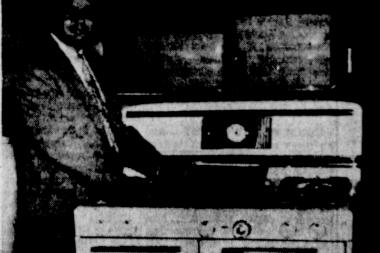
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appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these

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## Little Rock Warning

President Eisenhower has federalized the Arkansas National Guard and sent troops to Little Rock to enforce integration of Central High School. The President a few days ago instructed his attorney general to obtain a federal court injunction against Arkansas Governor Faubus' use of the National Guard in Little Rock. The court granted the injunction; Faubus withdrew the troops, and Eisenhower promptly pressed them into federal service and returned them to Little Rock from which they had been banished by the injunction.

The lesson in all this is that the big fish gobble up the little fish. The states have taken over the schools and now the federal conglomeration has taken over the states. And at the highest level of politics, the UN bunch has taken over the federal government. It's as simple as that.

Little outfits like the Pampa Independent school district have only the remotest connection with these political events as the two major parties try to make capital of an emotional crisis.

Lyndon Johnson, the Great White Hope of the South, and a whole bevyy of Southern politicans, including our own brooding and indecisive Gov. Price Daniel, have issued statements deploring the federalization of the Arkansas Guard, which is but a passing flurry in a continuous ascendary of the federal over the state au-

Putting aside the crocodile tears and hawg-jowl patriotism of professional Southerners, the basis of the trouble is not that the federal government has usurped the authority of the state but, instead, the states have usurped the powers of the individual.

There would be no "public schools" as they presently exist if the state did not use force and violence to seize wealth. If all men were not forced to support public schools, there would be no problem about who at-

But when the state assumes the power to rob its citizens to build and construct compulsory schools or compulsory school curricula, then by the same token it must admit the next most powerful branch of gov-

ernment has the right to take over those schools. When force is the currency of any transaction, the agency with the most guns is always "right."

## A Power To Itself

It's a minor point, but one that ought not to pass

Not too long ago our Supreme Court took a sharp look at the FBI and decided that everything this particular bureau had in file was available to the lowliest crook who crossed horns with the government enforce-

Taken by itself, this would have been a matter of some interest. However, since the occasion for the ruling was the trial of one Clinton Jencks, a former labor boss, and one who has been accused repeatedly of communist connections, the matter becomes more than routine.

In announcing its findings, the Supreme Court membership went on record in a majority decision which had the effect of favoring the communist conspiracy.

The effect on the FBI was immediate and far reaching. There was no question in the department but that the Supreme Court would have to be obeyed. The problem was what to do about the decision. As most persons acquainted with the FBI know, this agency works from what it calls "raw" files. The "raw" nature of the files is found in the fact that much of the information on which the FBI proceeds is provided by tipsters and private sources who simply inform the agency of their suspicions and vanish into the night.

The FBI tracks down the information, either establishing that there are some grounds for suspicion or that there are none. But the information in the files isn't really information until it has been checked out. It might be called a file of suspicions. If these unproved and highly questionable tips were to be made public property in a trial, there is no doubt at all that the fed-

eral agency would have tough going. As matters stood, in its efforts to obey the Supreme Court ruling, the FBI might have had to decide not to prosecute quite a number of persons; not because they lack evidence against the persons, but rather because they perhaps have so much evidence that to reveal the sources of their information might put a serious crimp in their future investigative procedures.

Thus the FBI was facing a dilemma of major proportions. But, herein lies the tale. When the news was out concerning the court decision, the National Labor Relations Board met to discuss it. And by a three to one vote, the NLRB declared that its proceedings are not bound by the Supreme Court decision. In other words, while the FBI may have to obey the Court, the NLRB doesn't intend to obey it. The NLRB majority decided that the Supreme Court's ruling only applies in criminal matters and not to administrative procedures before the NLRB.

This is a most Interesting development. The NLRB also has a great deal of information in its files which we believe could be properly termed, "raw." Much of this information is nothing in the world but slander and libel dished up by various labor bosses out to make trouble for some entrepreneur who gives evidence of Americanism and back-bone. Further, many of the cases brought before the NLRB are criminal in character, dealing as they do with the various crimes of violence enacted by labor racketeers.

But, since the NLRB is prone to follow the dictates of the labor bosses and equally prone to find every enterpriser a villain of unscrupulous mien, this decision on its part carries as much interest as the Court ruling itself. Here is a semi-legal agency paid for by the taxpayers, which decides its own status. It sits as judge of its own actions, and by this virtue must always rule in its own favor.

Of course, in the meanwhile, the Congress has passed a measure which will go a long way toward restoring the sanctity of the FBI's "raw" files. So we don't suppose much if anything will come from the Court's original ruling.

Nonetheless we think the American public ought to pay a little more attention to the high-handedness of the NLRB. With the political winds blowing as they are, It may not be too long before unions exert even more pressure and influence through the government on the rest of us. And If that happens, we wonder just what the role of the NLRB will be. Perhaps in Reuther's and Hoffa's scheme of things, the NLRB will replace the

## **BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. Holles Union Printer's Letter, With Answer

I am continuing to quote and answer a letter from a union printer, R. B. Burwell. He writes: "You and your ilk prate at great length about the 'evils' of unionism. That's easy. Any fool can carp; criticize and condemn and most fools do. But to offer something constructive in its place is a very different matter and requires ability of the highest calibre. You fail utterly to offer anything constructive with the possible exception of 'right to make an individual contract, and freedom. The gimmick in an undivided contract is that the advantage is too heavily weighted in favor of management, for if a worker asks for a more equitable share of the company's income and management says 'No'-end of contract.'

My Reply Whether there is evil in unionism depends, of course, on what standard one uses to determine what is evil and what is good. If one uses the "Love thy neighbor as thyself' Commandment or the Golden Rule or the Coveting Commandment or the Declaration of of Independence, then labor unions are certainly evil. If, on the other hand, one uses a standard as to whatever benefits a certain group at the expense of other people, they might be regarded as a temporary good. In the long run they'll even be harmful to those who get more than they produce. That is, more than their free market share of total production.

Would Mr. Burwell contend that it would not be evil and violate these moral laws if those in jobs that pay more than his job, would combine and agree that anyone who did permit a union printer to learn a better joh without the consent of all the higher paid group would pay a fine, was not evil and violating these moral princi-

If it is evil for those making more to combine to keep those from below from improving their lot by learning to do the more difficult job, then is it not evil for the printers to combine to limit those who want to learn the printer's trade? Do not the printers limit apprentices? Do not the printers have seniority? Do not the printers often require type to be reset that is run in the paper from mat form, causing a complete waste of human energy? Does not the union printer agree to strike and try to injure his employer, his customers and his suppliers if he cannot get the wage he demands? Would it not be evil for the employers to get together and agree not to compete with each other in hiring help? And if it is evil for the employers to do it, is not it evil for the printers to get together to limit competition?

Union's Oath Is it not evil to let a young man start to learn the printer's trade

and then, after he has worked long enough to join the union, require him to take the following oath? "I will not allow my allegiance to the union or the members thereof be interfered with by any other allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, religious, political, secret or otherwise.'

Does that oath not put the union above the individual's God, above his family, above his nation, above his own conscience? How can any man contend that an oath of this kind develops integrity, love of mankind, charity, goodwill and a development of the 'individual's faculties? Does that not make him a slave to the union and restrict his initiative and his ability to serve his fellowman?

Mr. Burwell contends that I have offered nothing contructive in the place of setting wages by strikes and the will to injure others. Possibly I have not made myself clear. Wages can be set fairly and justly only by permitting all people to help establish values. That is, by having jobs interchangeable, by having no monopolies, no special favors, no privileges that each and every other

man doesn't have. When any man thinks another man is getting too high a wage or too large a profit, then anyone is free to render the service to the customers for less or render a better service for the same money without any conspiracy against him to retard him. In short, wages set in the competitive free and un-

hampered market. Will Mr. Burwel: name one im provement in man's lot that did not come from competition some person doing a job better or for less?

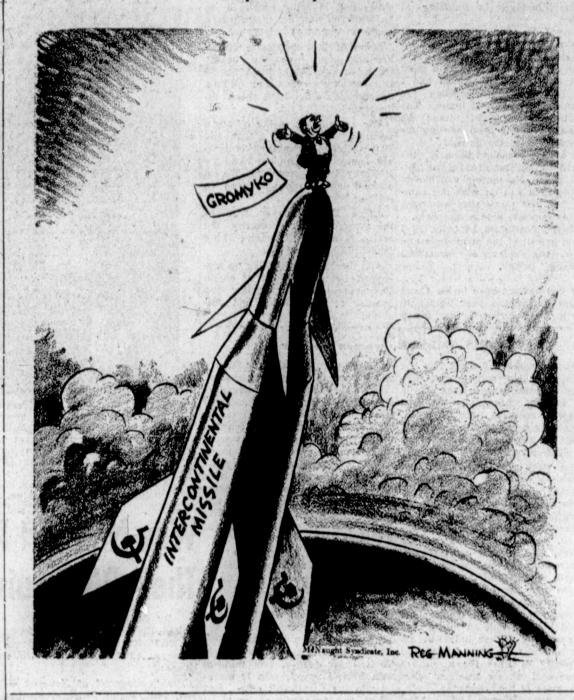
Yet Mr. Burwell in spite of the above principle repeatedly offered contends that I have never offered any better method of arriving at a fair wage and a fair profit than the unions have of arbitararily establishing wages by strikes or the threats of strikes. Does Mr. Burwell contend that strikes do not reduce production

and increase costs?

Mr. Burwell contends that an individual contract or freedom is a "gimmick." a trick in favor of management. Would Mr. Burwell apply that to buying merchandise or a railroad ticket? Is not the buyer of a railroad ticket or merchandise almost invariably poorer than the merchants or the railroad? Is the buyer of these tickets at a disadvantage because he is

not as wealthy as the corporation? Would Mr. Burwell, if he were an employer and an employe showhim that he was producing more than he was getting paid for, and he could not hire another man to do the work for the same money and this man asked for an

Super Soap Box



## Hankerings



## Hank Says Ruins May Be His Ruin

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

BID FOR A SMILE

POMPEH - Ruins are going to to look at nothing older than tobe the ruin of me. Heavier than the tax they exert old baby, or a bungalow so new managing our money. on the feet is the burden they its yard is still cluttered with shavings and cement mixing troughs.

ed it so hard that when I try to out of Pompeli isn't easy, by the anced and a balance of \$1.6 billion think of a simple simile to re- way, It's a maze if I ever saw one. accumulated. Surpluses were acplace, say, "as cool as a cucum- This is my fourth trip here, but cumulated in 1957 and it looks like ber." I can think of nothing bright- I can't find the corner of Main a surplus in 1958. er than "as cool as a tomato" or and Elm streets yet. as cool as a pumpkin.

There's an unwritten law against gazing at an ancient ruin and let ting it go at that. That's not cricket. One can't just look at it and say, "What a pretty or imposing had an idea. place it must have been before Every month in his city, every time laid it low."

family had to pay bills to - and One must come to a halt and address envelopes to - three utili- packages door-to-door. p t one's imagination to work. The ties: The gas company, electric "I'm doing better than a lot ruin must be visualized as it was company and phone company. All men with jobs," he says. on the day the workmen laid the his working years this had been a last brick - brand new, One's nuisance to Carl McKeever, He with the men and women of the else. uries ago.

One must also imagine the land. press. He bought it secondhand. scaping, the surrounding buildings. He began printing plain white enand the street noises of long ago, velopes with the addresses of the One is expected to also recall the three utilities: Then he assembled great figures of the time, and what them into neat packages of 36-12 they said and did.

I have been doing this sort of efused to do a lick of work.

I was looking at what was once a house - or what is said to have been a house. It had only two walls, and they were pretty well shot There was no roof and grass and weeds grew where the floor once

The guide, whose imagination has yet to give way, asked us to picture the ruin as it was in 70 A. D., with graceful pillars; fountain flowing; bright, gay murals on the walls; happy children (in togas, I suppose) bouncing about, and chariots rolling past on the

I tried to do this, but it was no go. The more I tried to whip my imagination into action, the more I saw broken walls, lizards scooting through the grass, and toppled pedestals.

It was the same at the amphi theatre, or what is left of it. For the life of me I couldn't picture a single athlete throwing the discus or a single chariot taking a curve on one wheel. All I could see was an ancient stone shell, populated by tourists aiming cameras and sitting on the stone seats rubbing their feet.

I haven't spoken to a doctor about my mental condition, but I believe I can cure myself. It seems to me that what my imagination needs is a complete rest. It needs

increase in pay, say "No" and end the employee-employer relation ship? If he did, he would go broke. Employers do not refuse to increase wages when they believe they cannot replace the man for the same reward. If they undertook such a policy as that, there would be no incentive and they could get no efficient men.

## THE NATION'S **PRESS**

GOOD JOB, GEORGE (California Farmer)

We sort of hate to see George Humphery retire as Secretary of Treasury. We liked him because he was outspoken. Nothing mealymouthed about his statements or actions.

While he does not get the entire eredit for the following accomplishments, nevertheless the accomday's newspaper, or a six-weekvery much a part of the job of

My imagination is absolutely I am going to have to get out was reduced to \$3.1 billion. Two worn to a thread. Ruins have work- of Pompeii to find these. Getting years later, the budget was bal-

During this same period, the tax laws were reorganized and a tax cut of \$7.4 billion obtained.

One job that was accomplished during this man's reign was the execution of some 500 government After retirement, Carl McKeevactivities that compete with private business.

imagination must also people it figured it must be to everybody of Texas requested that no monufeet an old fashioned walnut and pecans and walnuts be given out. The two Parties' bitter contest. It should be noted, however, that

to each utility. This was a year's thing for years, in countries all As a final touch he added the planted in nursery rows. And the angry reaction is far more conover the world, and today, here postage stmps. He figured his same thing has been done each trolling with respect to their grievance against the United in Pompeii, my imagination quit. costs and his time, added a profit, year since. When the saplings are large enough to transplant they are large enough to transplant they are little of Provident Fischbourge. States — and most of them have people's emotions than the sympa.

States — and most of them have people's emotions than the sympa.

It just sat down, so to speak and added a few cents more for the large enough to transplant they are little of Provident Fischbourge.

Then he went out selling the boards.

supply for a family.

# Manitoba Musings

ACROSS 56 Palm fruit 1 Manitoba's 58 Twitching - area is 59 Epic poetry 219,723 square DOWN 5 Wheat is one 1 Learning 2 Genus of principal freshwater ducks 8 Its water -23 Fish sauce 3 Bird's home is 26,789

12 Heavy blow 6 Also 13 Negative word 7 Pigpen 14 Grant use 8 Visigoth king 28 Sea eagle temporarily 9 Cleave 15 Demolish 10 Grafted (her.) 31 Afternoon 16 Plaything 11 Arabian gulf 19 Child 18 Landed 20 Brazilian

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GOP-ERS CONCERNED - The Republicans' extreme concern over the State Department sponsor his trai High School: the idea met a cool reception.

that such accolade in the midst force compliance with this (court)

## Down South

THE SUPREME COURT SOWED

The Supreme Court of the Uni-

it handed down its infamous in-

and based its decision on socio-

logical and psychological text-

books written by leftwing sym-

It sowed the wind because its

decision betrayed the principle of

states rights, a principle funda-

mental to the form of government

set up for us by our forefathers.

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and attempted to legislate by ju-

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tions of a great region of our

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was no dissension and strife

It sowed the wind because its

decision played straight into the

hands of those who believe in so-

cialism and communism, both of

which philosophies thrive on divi-

sion and discord among the peo-

The Supreme Court sowed the

wind, and we are now beginning -

just beginning - to reap the

So far, as bad as the various

incidents may seem, we are only

feeling the fringe of the whirl-

wind. It is terrible to contem-

plate what we may see when the

full force of the storm blows upon

Those who deplore the violence

we have witnessed in these fringe

blows in Clinton, Tennessee and

Sturgis, Kentucky and Little Rock,

Arkansas and Nashville, Ten-

nessee and other places on the

edge of the storm - and it is

greatly to be deplored - should

not forget where to place the

blame for its origin - squarely

upon the shoulders of the nine

justices of the Supreme Court of

One of the great dangers in-

herent in these acts of violence

is that those who deplore this vio-

lence but who at the same time

know the cause of segregation

is right and wise may, even

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THE WIND

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## Integration Decision Disregards Precedent

By Thurman Sensing

so, weaken in the struggle. This would be defeatism and cowardice; it would show lack of dedication to a just cause. An army ted States sowed the wind when is not to be condemned because a few of its members have comtegration decision on May 17, 1954. mitted acts for which they should It sowed the wind because it disregarded all judicial precedent be courtmartialed.

> All reason and logic was against any such decision as that handed down by the Court on Black Monday. It was directly contrary to the "separate but equal" ruling of the Court handed down sixty years before, a ruling under which the Negroes in this country had made more progress than Negroes had ever made in any country at any time throughout history. This arrangement was by far the best plan for both races and the great majority of both races knew it. It permitted maintenance of pride of race, without which no race ever amounts to anything.

Suppose the situation were reversed in this country; suppose there were 15 million whites and 150 million Negroes, with the whites being afforded "separate but equal" facilities. Does anyone think the whites would demand integration and the same facilities? The question answers itself. As a matter of fact, if history is any guide, we may well believe that the whites would very soon provide for themselves better than the "same" facilities!

It is difficult to assign any basis of reason for the Supreme Court decision. On the face of it, one cannot reach any other conclusion than that it had a political basis rather than a reasonable, that is, a judicial basis. It would almost seem as if the color of the robes worn by the justices had some significance!

Thus do great nations decline. That is the lesson history teaches us from the days of the Pharaohs down to the days of Washington, D. C. The control the central government now exerts over the states may by now have become so strong and the courage of the people so weak that we may find integration forced upon us. What we should now very clearly realize - and this is true regardless of our feelings on the subject - is that upon the day integration takes place, upon that same day disintegrati

## National Whirligig



## Negro Entertainers Line Up Against Republicans

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The question of Little Rock would be politically un-On his deathbed Governor Hogg whether the Republicans of Dem- wise. For Armstrong to make such ocrats will profit most from their remarks about his government and ment be placed at his grave; but joint efforts to advance the Negro President within the Communist time, clothed as they were cen- So he set up in his basement a that instead, there be planted "at cause has now been taken out of empire would be far more helpful simple foot - operated printing my head a pecan tree, and at my the hands of the jurists and the to Communist propaganda than to politicians.

> among the Plains people of Texas, for the influential colored vote all these anti-Administration outso that they may plant them and has been decided in favor of the bursts have been published fully make Texas a land of trees." Democrats by the folklore heroes and gleefully in Russian news-His wishes were carried out: The of the colored minority, in the papers and in the Negro press of first nuts were saved in 1926 and opinion of the politicos. Their this country. In fact, the press distributed to schools and councillation of Freshell. Vice Presi- Rights turmoil. dent Nixon and Attorney General

> > Brownell.

These high officials cannot compare in their emotional compulsion or persuasion with such eminent colored figures as "Satchmo" Armstrong, Jackie Robinson, Ray Rob-Kitt. Indeed, it has been their achievements in their respective fields that have strengthened the Negroes' self-esteem, confidence and aspirations as no Federal or State law could do.

on the Administration, notably the never will be. President. Some N.A.A.C.P. law- Despite this unusual leniency. gration within a short and speci- corruption prosecution so far. His

told the government that it "can several Negroes. baseball, sent his "congratulations" has also criticized the President.

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CHANGED RULING - But now, CHANGED RULING - But now, in contrast to previous indifference, the State Department seems anxious to arrange an Armstrong tour of Russia and the satellites. inson, Joe Louis and Singer Eartha Dulles has been besieged by promset these legendary Negroes' condemnation of Eisenhower in this manner.

The Treasury's tehder treatment of Joe Louis' income tax problems also reflects the political concern VOICE RACIAL WRATH - And over the outstanding individuals of all these star performers, instead the race. Although the former pugof denouncing Governor Orval ilistic champion owes more money Faubus and his Southern, Demo- than he can ever pay, there has cratic sympathizers, have poured been no serious attempt to collect the vials of their racial wrath up- from him, and there probably

yers have criticized the Supreme Louis lined up against the govern-Court for failing to demand inte- ment in its most important labor fied period - one or two years appearance in the courtroom is - instead of merely urging "all credited by Federal lawyers with the recent acquittal of James R. Armstrong, for instance, has Hoffa by the jury, which contained

go to hell." Robinson, the first Barring any unforeseen develop-Negro to break into major league ment, Negroes will probably remain in the Democratic Party to the jazz trumpeter. Eartha Kitt wherever they vote in large numbers, as they did in the Proxmire-Kohler Senate race in Wisconsin.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Maj. the temper of the colored people's Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commanheroes and heroines canot be ex- der of federal troops sent by aggerated. The inside fact is that President Eisenhower, on how he Armstrong himself requested that plans to insure integration of Cen-

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Two scouts in the press box who were watching Midand declared that they played a far better grade of ball against Pampa than they had the previous Friday against Palo Duro. Both teams were exceptional in that Midland had no fumbles and Pampa had only one.

Plowboy Pugilist

"It seems to me that if Radio

Peiping or the Chinese govern-

Maybe I'm a statistic hound, but sides this, he is said to have oil the Harvesters (especially in the well holdings in excess of \$200,000. second half) played closer to the Midland team than the score would A few weeks ago I mentioned indicate. In the last half, Pampa that Texas had a heavyweight on led in first downs, 7 to 5, and in the scene and it appears that he net gain during the entire game is about ready to take on Patterson. Roy Harris, from Cut and

fell behind only 11 yards. Noticeably improved over prev- Shoot, Texas, has been dealing last jous contests was the Harvester week with promoter Emil Lence passing game, with quarterback and Floyd Patterson's manager. Wilhelm completing three passes Gus D' Amato. The argument is for a total of 88 yards, which is whether the title bout will be in double the amount collected in both Texas or New York. But either place, Roy seems to have about

NEXT WEEK Pampa will meet sewed up his chance for a crack one of the powers of the state as at Patterson. Harris has won 25 they journey to Wichita Falls. The professional fights. Coyotes felled Vernon, 33-6, but were slipped up on by Brecken-ridge, 20-6, in their second game. Air Force Beats The Area Scene

The White Deer Bucks marched Occidental, 40-6 to their fourth straight victory Fri- NVER, Sept. 28 (UP)-TDEh day night when they downed Cana- DENVER, Sept. 28 (UP)-The dian, 20-14. The 1-A field has about young Air Force Academy recovnarrowed to the Bucks and the ered from the humiliation it suf-Stinnett Rattlers, which should be fered last weem on its first foray the deciding contest for the district into the big time by defeating in its class, 40-6, today.

There must have been too much | The air academy built up a 21-6 fuse and not enough dynamite to halftime lead, coasted through the Skyrockets of Wellington the third period, then ran over Friday night as they were chopped the worn Occidental team for by the Lefors Pirates, 12-6. Scor- three touchdowns in the fourth ing the true upset of the week, period. the Pirates rebounded in fine order from their logs at the hands of WASHINGTON - State Depart-White Deer last week. Considering ment spokesman Lincoln White, in the results of Memphis and Mc- challenging Red China to end its Lean, the Pirates may rank about propaganda and make applications even with Canadian as the ones to get its newsmen into the United most likely to topple the favored States: Clarendon Broncs.

Coaching Pays TEXAS A&M's Bear Bryant ment is sincere, they will get off earns \$15,000 a year coaching, \$10,- the dime and make some appli- New York 000 from each of two businesses cations instead of mouthing a lot Chicago and \$5,000 from a TV show. Be- of words."

Major League Baseball

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)-

Chisox Scalped

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Simpson Homers

Boston Red Sox today.

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three-run homer off rookie pitcher New York four times this season,

Don Minick, up from Chattanooga, gave up just three hits over his

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College Grid Scores

By UNITED PRESS EAST

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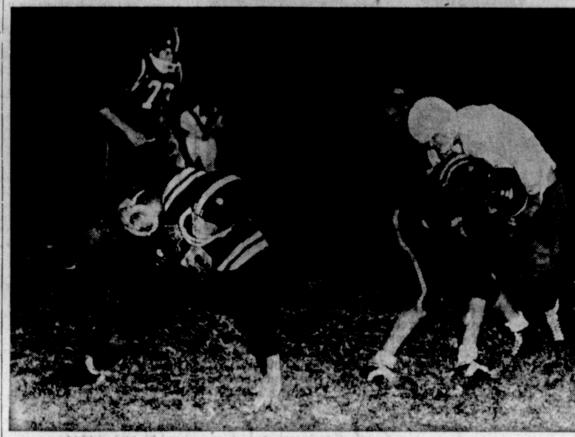
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Natchez Mississippi, founded in Occidental College, a team more 1716, is the oldest city on the Mississippi River.

# Pampa Drops To Midland, 20-7



HARVESTERS GAIN — Halfback Don Bigham (46) is shown above picking up eight yards in a running play against the Midland Bulldogs. Bigham was snagged a few yards back, causing him to lose his balance. Pampa's David Holt (73) is coming from behind, while Robert Langford at right is throwing a block into a Midland defensive back, Pampa dropped to Midland 20-7.

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National League Milwaukee winner this year, equaled his St. Louis 84 69 .549 10 major league high of last season Brooklyn by taking his 16th triumph against Cincinnati 80 73 .523 14 69 84 .451 25 Philadelphia. The Baltimore Orioles backed Bill six losses. Southpaw Bobby Wight's three-hit pitching with a Shantz, keeping limber for the se- New York 69 84 .451 25 17-hit attack today to beat the ries, pitched the final two innings Chicago 61 92 .399 33 Washington Senators, 9-1. and yielded the last two of Bos-Gus Tirnaodos opened the atton's eight hits. Sisler, hoping to Satur 76 77 .497 18 Saturday's Results

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He completed 13 of 16 passes for

201 yards. Two went for touch-

fort with a bruising running game,

and never was threatened after seven-inning performance but the "Gopher Ball" to Simpson meant his eighth loss against seven victories.
The crowd of 19,063 saw Ted Colorado CHICAGO. Sept. 28 (UP)- Al Williams double in three trips be-Smith clouted a bases-loaded fore he left the game with a .385 Detects triple in the eighth inning today average. The Red Sox slugger all Smith clouted a bases-loaded fore he left the game with a .385 and spoiled Billy Pierce's bid for but had officially wrapped up the his 21st pitching win in pacing the batting title since runner-up Mick-Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory ey Mantle still was in New York By GENE MEAKINS

Smith's three-run liner came after Pierce yielded singles to pinch-hitter Chico Carrasquel and Pirates Edge NY Bobby Avila and then walked NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP)— Colorado tailback Bob Stransky, a werth recovered. One play later, back Jim Van Pelt and halfback edge on the virtue of the first of Osborne punted on second down Eight players shared the Army Bobby Avila and then walked NEW YORK, sept. 28 (07)— Colorado taliback Bob Stransky, a fullback Bob Stransky, a fullback Mike Dowdle plunged back Jim Van Pelt and halfback Mike Dowdle plunged two Art Beall conversions.

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ning home run today to give the The homer was Thomas' 22nd time. Utah had gone ahead, 24-23, two touchdowns.

He dely from getting drives undersaw him drag nal 15 yards.

Kansas City Athletics a 5-3 vic- of the year and brought Kline his for the first time in the game on The 6-foot, 2-inch halfback fig. way by a multitude of penalties, nal 15 yards. tory over the Detroit Tigers.

ninth victory against 16 defeats. a 20-yard field goal by end ured in 54 of Texas' 67 yards in with each team being assessed

Zernial's 27th homer of the year

Kline allowed six hits and walked George Boss with only six min- its first touchdown in the second more than 100 yards. came after Milt Graff singled only one batter. Gomez gave up utes and 27 seconds remaining. period, and in 37 of his team's 47 But when it needed the push, Owen Mulholland chewed up con- to be. nings. Paul Foytack, the third Ti- against 15 victories.

ger pitcher, took his 11th defeat Jack Urban, who started Fri. Braves Bounced

day for the Athletics, won his sev- MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (UP)-

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to enable the Brooklyn Dodgers The only other Brave to get on back Ray Engle, and Utah on an over from the 1 at the payoff to breeze to an 8-4 win over the base was Harry Hanebrink, who Phildeshia Phillies.

Ed Roebuck, who relieved starter or Nino Valdez in the fifth, scored his eighth victory against two defeats, but needed help from rage in the fourth inning. Don back Ray Engle, and Utah on an over from the 1 at the payoff the same length in the payoff to a 61-yard drive, sparked by a 26-yard run by halfback Gene Tarzetti and a 21-yard pass from Gene Newton to Tarzetti.

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eighth loss against four victories. Cubs Cuff Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (UP)-The ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (UP)—The downs.

Chicago Cubs, battling to stay out Colorado offset his brilliant ef-BOSTON, Sept. 28 (UP)-Harry of the National League basement, Simpson hit a two-run homer and railied for five runs in the eighth the core of which was Stransky's husky Tom Sturdivant won his inning tonight to defeat the St. 162 yards in 23 carries. Stransky seventh straight game as the New Louis Cardinals 6-4.

also completed three of four York Yankees tuned up for de- The Cubs were shut out on three passes for 47 yards. His total gain fense of their World Series cham- hits for the first six innings but was 209 yards. plon with a 2-0 victory over the the Cards starter, Morris Martin, SCORE BY PERIODS: had to retire at that point because Colorado Utah

Simpson, who knocked in four of a heavy cold. runs Friday, had two of New The Cubs, trailing 3-0, scored Colorado scoring: Touchdowns, had to settle for a scoreless tie efforts, helped along by his alter-through his fingers and Southern in which neither through his fingers and southern through his fingers and sout his 13th homer after a walk to Merritt without a hit, then chased Cook); Dowler (1, sneak); Engle After a frustrating first half, ville, and halfback Stan Flowers. Joe Collins in the sixth inning to him and pounded Willard Schmidt (12, pass from Stransky); Stran- Tech's running backs found their Mustang fullback Dave Sherer break up a scoreless pitching duel in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba footing in sustained marches only tried desperately to stave of a The Mustangs put on a march hampered passin between Sturdivant and Boston Eddie Hass' bases loaded single (Tackled in end zone by Nady to disappoint 30,000 hardy fans at second Tech drive by punting to of their own after a Sherer punt was not until the and Walt Moryn's double account and Demos). Conversions, Indorf crucial points. Sturdivant, the Yankees top ed for two runs apiece. . . 2, Cook, Brown.

# Baylor Blends Speed, Passing To Defeat Houston U. By 14-6

## Texas University Beats Tulane, 20-6

United Press Sports Writer AUSTIN Sept 28 (UP)-Quar- Ramirez. terback Walter Fondren and a Score by periods: sophomore, unknown, Rene Rami- Texas rez, led the comeback Texas Tulane fans in Memorial Stadium.

straight for the sophomorestudded eleven of coach Darrell Petitbon (1, plunge). Royal in his first-season efforts to rebuild the once-mighty Long-

Texas scored two touchdowns in Southern Cal of the game to nail down the victory. Fondren flipped a three-yard scoring pass to Ramirez to put Texas in the lead, and the Longhorns scored an insurance touchdown immediately after the kickoff.

Dizzy Finish Texas provided a dizzy finish on the kickoff when end Larry Ste-

Zernial lined a two-run, 13th in- tory over the New York Giants. that touchdown in a race with played a key role in Texas' first

seconds left before halftime, when Fondren slammed over from the Utah's offense hinged on the 2. The Longhorns' 67 - yard passing of Grosscup, a six-foot march was paced by a 30-yard junior from Santa Monica, Calif.

Longhorns to a 20-6 victory to- Texas scoring: Touchdowns, final and clinching 58-yard surge points as the Aggies methodical- Texas Tech night over Tulane before 33,000 Fondren (2, plunge); Ramirez (3, that put the game out of Hous- ly ground out a 21-0 victory over TEXAS A&M scoring: Touch) ans in Memorial Stadium.

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Texas Tech here tonight.

Milstead 2, (1, plunge; 22, Milstead put the Aggies out in run); Osborne (14, run). Conversions, Fondren 2. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Cleveland, Tenn., plunged three front late in the first quarter with sions, Milstead 2, Conrad 1.

Elizey loose from the ball at the -A stuttering University of Mich- But, Mike Michon's extra point held. BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 28 (UP) Tulane 2 and center Bob Harigan offense sparked by quarter- try was wide and Baylor held the who wasn't even listed on the Coliseum before 44,789 spectators, when Hickman sparked a long Actually the Raiders command- Leo George scored for Nebraska,

edly from getting drives under- saw him drag Michon for the fi- lone Aggie touchdown thrust, and Army took over on the eight.

The two hits were the first Kan- only five hits and suffered his Stransky, a 181-pound senior yards in the second drive, as came through, picking up a touch- lor's big line, they never got any drive hits and suffered his 13th defeat from Yankton, S.D., carried Colo- passer, receiver or runner.

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Caught Four Passes

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United Press Sports Writer WACO, Tex., Sept. 28 (UP) Baylor blended the deft passing of Buddy Humphrey and Doyle Traylor with the speed of Farrell Fisher and the brute power of Larry Hickman tonight to win a By LLOYD LARRABEE | pass by Ramirez to Stephens and see-saw battle of fumbles and ina 12-yard aerial from Fondren to terceptions with Houston 14-6.

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for three quarters, pulling up at 2 in the nation last week, found by OSCAR FRALEY themselves hattling to the state of the stat Stayed in Game

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (UP)—Gus the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 vic. Colorado drove desperately for squad when fall practice opened, Both sides were stopped repeat-

Couldn't Get Close

son of Cocos, Fla., over from the son of

Braves Bounced

| MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (UP) |
| Johnny Klippstein pitched a 1-hitter today to give the fourth place | ter today to give the fourth place | term p

Pampa Country Club 1 P.M. Today

### By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor

Paced by hard running fullback Don Boyce, the Midland Bulldogs downed the Pampa Harvesters, 20-7, Friday night in Harvester Park, to mark Pampa's second defeat of the season.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

The Harvesters gamely battled the Midland team, showing exceptional defensive strength at times, but finally going under to the power tactics of the heavier squad. The Bulldogs drove for one pushed deep into Midland terriscore in the first quarter, one in tory, but were unable to pass the the second and the final in the 10-yard line, losing the ball or fourth, as Pampa pused over their downs. single touchdown with only 45 sec- Pampa defense proved to be

Sparking the Harvester offen-

Midland Offense

Midland

onds remaining in the final period. powerful in parts of the game, as After the half, the Harvester of they held the Bulldogs on the sixtense became more effective, yard line once in the second, and threatening seriously midway in on the eight in the fourth to stop the last quarter and matching the two serious threats. Bulldogs in yardage gained.

Scoring sive attack were fullback Robert Midland scored on their first Langford, who accounted for 40 series of plays as they used the yards; right halfback Jess Ingle, bulk of the first period in a con- who gained 45 yards and left halftinued 73-yard drive that took back Don Bigham who gained 35 them from their own 27 yard mark yards. in 16 plays and five first downs Quarterback Gary Wilhelm colto the end zone. The Bulldogs lected 84 yards on five completed moved the final 12 yards on an passes out of seven attempts. aerial from quarterback Jan Thomas to end Don Hammock, Tinker Pacing the Bulldogs during the Downing booted the extra point. entire game was fullback Boyce,

The second socre came to Mid- who accounted for 120 yards of land with six minutes remaining Midland's gain for the evening. in the first half, as John Hunter Nearest to Boyce was right halfplowed over center from the one back Calvin McKenzie with 49 yard mark, to cap a 37-yard drive. yards. Again it was Downing converting This was Pampa's third game of for the extra point. Early in the the season, losing their first to final period, the Bulldog, took ad- E! Paso, 27-7, and winning their vantage of the only Pampa fumble second over Arlington Hts., Fort of the evening, gaining possession Worth, 7-8. The Harvesters play on the 27 yard line and moving to their first out of town game next the two. Fullback Don Boyce then Friday as they clash with the plowed over center for the score, Wichita Falls Coyotes. The point-after attempt failed.

Pmpa Pampa's last minute touchdown First Downs came at the end of a 74-yard Yds. Rush. drive, when quarterback Gary Wil- Pass Att. helm packed over from the one- Pass Comp. yard mark on a quarterback Yds. Pass. sneak. Right halfback Jess Ingle Net Gain ran the ball over for the extra Punts On one other series of plays in Penalties the fourth quarter, the Harvesters Fumbles

# T. Aggies Wreck T. Tech By 21-0

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 28 (UP) Milstead cut to his left, thread-Sophomore quarterback Charley ed his way through a broken field Humphrey was at the reins at Milstead lifted a sputtering Texas and went over standing up to end the climax of Baylor's third and A&M football machine by his own the scoring. 0 6 0 14-20 fourth period touchdown drives, efforts, scoring a pair of touch- Score by periods: 0 6 0 0 6 but Traylor had a big hand in the downs and kicking two extra Texas A&M

> yards for Baylor's third-period a yard plunge and returned in the score at the end of a seven-play, fourth quarter to twist his way 22 49 yard drive, while Hickman, the yards for the final touchdown. Cornhuskers bulldozing junior fullback from Quarterback Roddy Osborne found Kilgore, Tex., lunged one yard for pay dirt on a 14-yard scamper Felled By as the Aggies posted a 14-0 half-

when speed merchant Harold field with the embittered Red WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 28 King took the Baylor kickoff 64 Raiders. Tech halfback Rabbit (UP)-Army's football forces, a yards to set up a 35-yard scoring Vaughn recovered Osborne's fum- platoon of hard driving backs besurge, then calmly flipped a south ble of the second half kick off hind a baby-tank line, marched paw pass to sophomore Claude on the Aggie 28 and the Raiders through crisp sunlight with power phens jarred Tulane halfback Will LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (UP) King for the final three yards. stormed to the six before A&M and precision today to overwhelm

coach Bear Bryant's high-rated Army's touchdown parade start-Aggies seldom looked like the ed when it took the kickoff and While Lewis, King and fullback powerhouse they were supposed seven plays later sent Bob Ander-

rado's 65-yard payoff drive. But he had help from line smashes by 200-pound George Adams, a soph
Caught Four Passes down and a safety in the second four period and another touchdown in fumbled that one away—except for their first touchdown with Army went 53 yards on 10 plays extra points and the rout was on.

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10:40 gone in the first period, 53 time, Pete Dawkins of Royal Oak, for one touchdown surge. omore fulback from Cheyenne, Texas' leading ball-carrier with 54 Southern Cal halfback Rex John- It was a game of racehorse with 8:31 gone Mich., returning 24 yards, and fi-

Bums Numb Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (UP)

Randy Jackson's second home run of the year paced a five-run of the year paced a five-run attack in the third inning today.

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14 yards and the touchdov.n. in the second half, Army added one score in each of the last two vel, fullback Richard Gay and periods.

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United Press Sports Writer

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# SMU, Rambling Wreck Tie

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## Little Rock Warning

President Eisenhower has federalized the Arkansas National Guard and sent troops to Little Rock to enforce integration of Central High School. The President a few days ago instructed his attorney general to obtain a federal court injunction against Arkansas Governor Faubus' use of the National Guard in Little Rock. The court granted the injunction; Faubus withdrew the troops, and Eisenhower promptly pressed them into federal service and returned them to Little Rock from which they had been banished by the injunction.

The lesson in all this is that the big fish gobble up the little fish. The states have taken over the schools and now the federal conglomeration has taken over the states. And at the highest level of politics, the UN bunch has taken over the federal government.

It's as simple as that. Little outfits like the Pampa Independent school district have only the remotest connection with these political events as the two major parties try to make capital of an emotional crisis.

Lyndon Johnson, the Great White Hope of the South, and a whole bevyy of Southern politicans, including our own brooding and indecisive Gov. Price Daniel, have issued statements deploring the federalization of the Arkansas Guard, which is but a passing flurry in a continuous ascendary of the federal over the state au-

Putting aside the crocodile tears and hawg-jowl patriotism of professional Southerners, the basis of the trouble is not that the federal government has usurped the authority of the state but, instead, the states have usurped the powers of the individual.

There would be no "public schools" as they presently exist if the state did not use force and violence to seize wealth. If all men were not forced to support public schools, there would be no problem about who attended them.

But when the state assumes the power to rob its citizens to build and construct compulsory schools or compulsory school curricula, then by the same token it must admit the next most powerful branch of government has the right to take over those schools.

When force is the currency of any transaction, the agency with the most guns is always "right."

## A Power To Itself

It's a minor point, but one that ought not to pass without comment.

Not too long ago our Supreme Court took a sharp look at the FBI and decided that everything this particular bureau had in file was available to the lowliest crook who crossed horns with the government enforce-

Taken by itself, this would have been a matter of some interest. However, since the occasion for the ruling was the trial of one Clinton Jencks, a former labor boss, and one who has been accused repeatedly of communist connections, the matter becomes more than routine.

In announcing its findings, the Supreme Court membership went on record in a majority decision which had the effect of favoring the communist conspiracy. The effect on the FBI was immediate and far reach-

There was no question in the department but that the Supreme Court would have to be obeyed. The problem was what to do about the decision. As most persons acquainted with the FBI know, this agency works from what it calls "raw" files. The "raw" nature of the files is found in the fact that much of the information on which the FBI proceeds is provided by tipsters and private sources who simply inform the agency of their suspicions and vanish into the night.

The FBI tracks down the information, either establishing that there are some grounds for suspicion or that there are none. But the information in the files isn't really information until it has been checked out. It might be called a file of suspicions. If these unproved and highly questionable tips were to be made public property in a trial, there is no doubt at all that the federal agency would have tough going.

As matters stood, in its efforts to obey the Supreme Court ruling, the FBI might have had to decide not to prosecute quite a number of persons; not because they lack evidence against the persons, but rather because they perhaps have so much evidence that to reveal the sources of their information might put a serious crimp in their future investigative procedures.

Thus the FBI was facing a dilemma of major proportions. But, herein lies the tale. When the news was out concerning the court decision, the National Labor Relations Board met to discuss it. And by a three to one vote, the NLRB declared that its proceedings are not bound by the Supreme Court decision. In other words, while the FBI may have to obey the Court, the NLRB doesn't intend to obey it. The NLRB majority decided that the Supreme Court's ruling only applies in criminal matters and not to administrative procedures before the NLRB

This is a most Interesting development. The NLRB also has a great deal of information in its files which we believe could be properly termed, "raw." Much of this information is nothing in the world but slander and libel dished up by various labor bosses out to make trouble for some entrepreneur who gives evidence of Americanism and back-bone. Further, many of the cases brought before the NLRB are criminal in character, dealing as they do with the various crimes of violence enacted by labor racketeers.

But, since the NLRB is prone to follow the dictates of the labor bosses and equally prone to find every enterpriser a villain of unscrupulous mien, this decision on its part carries as much interest as the Court ruling itself. Here is a semi-legal agency paid for by the taxpayers, which decides its own status. It sits as judge of its own actions, and by this virtue must always rule

Of course, in the meanwhile, the Congress has passed a measure which will go a long way toward restoring the sanctity of the FBI's "raw" files. So we don't suppose much if anything will come from the Court's original ruling.

Nonetheless we think the American public ought to pay a little more attention to the high-handedness of the NLRB. With the political winds blowing as they are, It may not be too long before unions exert even more pressure and influence through the government on the rest of us. And If that happens, we wonder just what the role of the NLRB will be. Perhaps in Reuther's and Hoffa's scheme of things, the NLRB will replace the Supreme Court.

## **BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. Holles Union Printer's Letter, With Answer

I am continuing to quote and answer a letter from a union printer, R. B. Burwell. He writes:

"You and your ilk prate at great length about the 'evils' of unionism. That's easy. Any fool can carp; criticize and condemn and most fools do. But to offer something constructive in its place is a very different matter and requires ability of the highest calibre. You fail utterly to offer anything constructive with the possible exception of 'right to make an individual contract, and freedom. The gimmick in an undivided contract is that the advantage is too heavily weighted in favor of management, for if a worker asks for a more equitable share of the company's income and management says 'No'-end of contract.'

My Reply Whether there is evil in unionism depends, of course, on what standard one uses to determine what is evil and what is good. If one uses the "Love thy neighbor as thyself" Commandment or the Golden Rule or the Coveting Commandment or the Declaration of of Independence, then labor unions are certainly evil. If, on the other hand, one uses a standard as to whatever benefits a certain group at the expense of other people, they might be regarded as a temporary good. In the long run they'll even be harmful to those who get more than they produce. That is, more than their free market share of total production.

Would Mr. Burwell contend that it would not be evil and violate these moral laws if those in jobs that pay more than his job, would combine and agree that anyone who did permit a union printer to learn a better job without the consent of all the higher paid group would pay a fine, was not evil and violating these moral princi-

If it is evil for those making more to combine to keep those from below from improving their lot by learning to do the more difficult job, then is it not evil for the printers to combine to limit those who want to learn the printer's trade? Do'not the printers limit apprentices? Do not the printers have seniority? Do not the printers often require type to be reset that is run in the paper from mat form, causing a complete waste of human energy? Does not the union printer agree to strike and try to injure his employer, his customers and his suppliers if he cannot get the wage he demands? Would it not be evil for the employers to get together and other in hiring help? And if it is evil for the employers to do it, is not it evil for the printers to get together to limit competition?

Union's Oath Is it not evil to let a young man start to learn the printer's trade and then, after he has worked long enough to join the union, require him to take the following oath? "I will not allow my allegiance to the union or the members thereof be interfered with by any other allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, religious, political, secret or otherwise.'

Does that oath not put the union above the individual's God. above his family, above his nation, above his own conscience? How can any man contend that an oath of this kind develops integrity, love of mankind, charity, goodwill and a development of the individual's faculties? Does that not make him a slave to the union and restrict his initiative and his ability to serve his fellowman?

Mr. Burwell contends that I have offered nothing contructive in the place of setting wages by strikes and the will to injure others. Possibly I have not made myself clear. Wages can be set fairly and justly only by permitting all people to help establish values. That is, by having jobs interchangeable, by having no monopolies, no special favors, no privileges that each and every other

man doesn't have. When any man thinks another. man is getting too high a wage or too large a profit, then anyone is free to render the service to the customers for less or render a better service for the same money without any conspiracy against him to retard him. In short, wages set in the competitive free and un-

Will Mr. Burwel: name one improvement in man's lot that did not come from competition some person doing a job better or

hampered market.

Yet Mr. Burwell in spite of the above principle repeatedly offered contends that I have never offered any better method of arriving at a fair wage and a fair profit than the unions have of arbitararily establishing wages by strikes or the threats of strikes. Does Mr. Burwell contend that strikes do not reduce production

and increase costs? Mr. Burwell contends that an individual contract or freedom is a "gimmick," a trick in favor of management, Would Mr. Burwell apply that to buying merchandise or a railroad ticket? Is not the buyer of a railroad ticket or merchandise almost invariably poorer than the merchants or the railroad? Is the buyer of these tickets at a disadvantage because he is not as wealthy as the corporation? Would Mr. Burwell, if he were an employer and an employe showed him that he was producing more than he was getting paid for,

and he could not hire another man

to do the work for the same

money and this man asked for an

Super Soap Box



## Hankerings



Hank Says Ruins May Be His Ruin

By HENRY MCLEMORE

POMPEH - Ruins are going to to look at nothing older than today's newspaper, or a six-week-Heavier than the tax they exert old baby, or a bungalow so new on the feet is the burden they its yard is still cluttered with shav-My imagination is absolutely I am going to have to get out was reduced to \$3.1 billion. Two

ed it so hard that when I try to out of Pompeli isn't easy, by the anced and a balance of \$1.6 billion think of a simple simile to re- way. It's a maze if I ever saw one. place, say, "as cool as a cucum- This is my fourth trip here, but cumulated in 1957 and it looks like ber," I can think of nothing bright- I can't find the corner of Main a surplus in 1958. er than "as cool as a tomato" or and Elm streets yet. 'as cool as a pumpkin.'

There's an unwritten law against gazing at an ancient ruin and letting it go at that. That's not cricket. One can't just look at it and say, "What a pretty or imposing had an idea. place it must have been before Every month in his city, every

One must come to a halt and address envelopes to - three utili- packages door-to-door. t one's imagination to work. The ties: The gas company, electric "I'm doing better than a lot ruin must be visualized as it was company and phone company. All men with jobs," he says. on the day the workmen laid the his working years this had been a with the men and women of the else. turies ago.

One must also imagine the land- press. He bought it secondhand.

refused to do a lick of work.

I was looking at what was once a house - or what is said to have been a house. It had only two walls, and they were pretty well shot. There was no roof and grass and weeds grew where the floor once

The guide, whose imagination has yet to give way, asked us to picture the ruin as it was in 70 A. D., with graceful pillars; fountain flowing; bright, gay murals on the walls; happy children (in togas, I suppose) bouncing about, and chariots rolling past on the cobbleston streets.

I tried to do this, but it was no go. The more I tried to whip my imagination into action, the more I saw broken walls, lizards scooting through the grass, and toppled pedestals.

It was the same at the amphitheatre, or what is left of it. For the life of me I couldn't picture a single athlete throwing the discus or a single chariot taking a curve on one wheel. All I could see was an ancient stone shell, populated by tourists aiming cameras and sitting on the stone seats rubbing their feet.

I haven't spoken to a doctor about my mental condition, but I believe I can cure myself. It seems to me that what my imagination needs is a complete rest. It needs

increase in pay, say "No" and end the employee-employer relation ship? If he did, he would go broke. Employers do not refuse to increase wages when they believe they cannot replace the man for the same reward. If they undertook such a policy as that, there would be no incentive and they could get no efficient men.

## THE NATION'S **PRESS**

GOOD JOB, GEORGE (California Farmer)

We sort of hate to see George Humphery retire as Secretary of Treasury. We liked him because he was outspoken. Nothing mealymouthed about his statements or

While he does not get the entire credit for the following accomplishments, nevertheless the accomplishments as we see them are very much a part of the job of managing our money.

The planned 1954 budget deficit worn to a thread. Ruins have work- of Pompeli to find these. Getting years later, the budget was balaccumulated. Surpluses were ac-

During this same period, the tax laws were reorganized and a tax cut of \$7.4 billion obtained.

One job that was accomplished during this man's reign was the execution of some 500 government activities that compete with private business.

imagination must also people it figured it must be to everybody of Texas requested that no monuwhen these trees shall bear, let the and the street noises of long ago. velopes with the addresses of the pecans and walnuts be given out. The two Parties' bitter contest. It should be noted, however, that One is expected to also recall the three utilities: Then he assembled among the Plains people of Texas, for the influential colored vote all these anti-Administration out-

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## Down South

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The Supreme Court sowed the

wind, and we are now beginning -

just beginning — to reap the

So far, as bad as the various

incidents may seem, we are only

feeling the fringe of the whirl-

wind. It is terrible to contem-

plate what we may see when the

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Those who deplore the violence

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THE WIND

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## Integration Decision Disregards Precedent

By Thurman Sensing

so, weaken in the struggie. This would be defeatism and cowar-THE SUPREME COURT SOWED dice; it would show lack of dedi-The Supreme Court of the Unication to a just cause. An army ted States sowed the wind when is not to be condemned because it handed down its infamous ina few of its members have comtegration decision on May 17, 1954. mitted acts for which they should It sowed the wind because it disregarded all judicial precedent

be courtmartialed. All reason and logic was against any such decision as that handed down by the Court on Black Monday. It was directly contrary to the "separate but equal" ruling of the Court handed down sixty years before, a ruling under which the Negroes in this country had made more progress than Negroes had ever made in any country at any time throughout history. This arrangement was by far the best plan for both races and the great majority of both races knew it. It permitted maintenance of pride of race, without which no race ever amounts to anything.

Suppose the situation were reversed in this country; suppose there were 15 million whites and 150 million Negroes, with the whites being afforded "separate but equal" facilities. Does anyone think the whites would demand integration and the same facilities? The question answers itself. As a matter of fact, if history is any guide, we may well believe that the whites would very soon provide for themselves better than the "same" facilities!

It is difficult to assign any basis of reason for the Supreme Court decision. On the face of it, one cannot reach any other conclusion than that it had a political basis rather than a reasonable, that is, a judicial basis. It would almost seem as if the color of the robes worn by the justices had some significance!

Thus do great nations decline. That is the lesson history teaches us from the days of the Pharaohs down to the days of Washington, D. C. The control the central government now exerts over the states may by now have become so strong and the courage of the people so weak that we may find integration forced upon us. What we should now very clearly realize - and this is true regardless of our feelings on the subject - is that upon the day integration takes place, upon that same day disintegration sets in.

## National Whirligig



## Negro Entertainers Line Up Against Republicans

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The question of Little Rock would be politically unlast brick - brand new. One's nuisance to Carl McKeever. He On his deathbed Governor Hogg whether the Republicans of Dem- wise. For Armstrong to make such ocrats will profit most from their remarks about his government and ment be placed at his grave; but joint efforts to advance the Negro President within the Communist time, clothed as they were cen- So he set up in his basement a that instead, there be planted "at cause has now been taken out of empire would be far more helpful simple foot — operated printing my head a pecan tree, and at my the hands of the jurists and the to Communist propaganda than to press. He bought it secondhand. feet an old fashioned walnut and politicians.

> titude of President Eisenhower, extensive coverage to our Civil Chief Justice Warren, Vice Presi. Rights turmoil. dent Nixon and Attorney General Brownell.

These high officials cannot compare in their emotional compulsion or persuasion with such eminent colored figures as "Satchmo" Armstrong, Jackie Robinson, Ray Robinson, Joe Louis and Singer Eartha Kitt. Indeed, it has been their achievements in their respective fields that have strengthened the Negroes' self-esteem, confidence and aspirations as no Federal or State law could do.

of denouncing Governor Orval ilistic champion owes more money Faubus and his Southern, Demo- than he can ever pay, there has cratic sympathizers, have poured been no serious attempt to collect the vials of their racial wrath up- from him, and there probably on the Administration, notably the never will be. gration within a short and speci- corruption prosecution so far. His deliberate speed."

told the government that it "can several Negroes; go to hell." Robinson, the first Barring any unforeseen develop-Negro to break into major league ment, Negroes will probably rebaseball, sent his "congratulations" to the jazz trumpeter. Eartha Kitt wherever they vote in large numhas also criticized the President.

GOP-ERS CONCERNED - The Republicans' extreme concern over the temper of the colored people's Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commanheroes and heroines canot be ex- der of federal troops sent by aggerated. The inside fact is that President Eisenhower, on how he Armstrong himself requested that plans to insure integration of Centhe State Department sponsor his tral High School: band's appearances in Russia, and Thave ordered the troops...to the idea met a cool reception.

of school disorders like those at order."

great figures of the time, and what them into neat packages of 36-12 to each utility. This was a year's to each utility. This was a year's His wishes were carried out. The of the colored minority, in the papers and in the Negro press of first nuts were saved in 1926 and opinion of the politicos. Their

> CHANGED RULING - But now, CHANGED RULING - But now, in contrast to previous indifference, the State Department seems anxious to arrange an Armstrong tour of Russia and the satellites.

set these legendary Negroes' condemnation of Eisenhower in this manner. The Treasury's tehder treatment of Joe Louis' income tax problems also reflects the political concern VOICE RACIAL WRATH - And over the outstanding individuals of all these star performers, instead the race, Although the former pug-

Dulles has been besieged by prom-

inent Republican politicians to off-

President. Some N.A.A.C.P. law- Despite this unusual leniency, yers have criticized the Supreme Louis lined up against the govern-Court for failing to demand inte- ment in its most important labor fied period - one or two years appearance in the courtroom is instead of merely urging "all credited by Federal lawyers with the recent acquittal of James R. Armstrong, for instance, has Hoffa by the jury, which contained

main in the Democratic Party bers, as they did in the Proxmire-Kohler Senate race in Wisconsin.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

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## Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters now carry a 1-2 record for the season after their loss Friday night to the Midland Bulldogs, but are still playing hard fought football. Two scouts in the press box who were watching Mid-

and declared that they played a far better grade of ball against Pampa than they had the previous Friday against Palo Duro, Both teams were exceptional in that Midland had no fumbles and Pampa had only one.

Maybe I'm a statistic hound, but sides this, he is said to have oil the Harvesters (especially in the well holdings in excess of \$200,000. second half) played closer to the Midland team than the score would A few weeks ago I mentioned indicate. In the last half, Pampa that Texas had a heavyweight on led in first downs, 7 to 5, and in the scene and it appears that he net gain during the entire game is about ready to take on Patterson. Roy Harris, from Cut and fell behind only 11 vards.

Noticeably improved over prev- Shoot, Texas, has been dealing last jous contests was the Harvester week with promoter Emil Lence passing game, with quarterback and Floyd Patterson's manager, Wilhelm completing three passes Gus D' Amato. The argument is for a total of 88 yards, which is whether the title bout will be in double the amount collected in both Texas or New York. But either place, Roy seems to have about

NEXT WEEK Pampa will meet sewed up his chance for a crack one of the powers of the state as at Patterson. Harris has won 25 they journey to Wichita Falls. The professional fights. Covotes felled Vernon, 33-6, but were slipped up on by Brecken- Air Force Beats

The Area Scene The White Deer Bucks marched Occidental, 40-6 to their fourth straight victory Fri- NVER, Sept. 28 (UP)-TDEh day night when they downed Cana- DENVER, Sept. 28 (UP)-The dian, 20-14. The 1-A field has about young Air Force Academy recovnarrowed to the Bucks and the ered from the humiliation it suf-Stinnett Rattlers, which should be fered last weem on its first foray the deciding contest for the district into the big time by defeating

There must have been too much The air academy built up a 21-6 fuse and not enough dynamite to halftime lead, coasted through the Skyrockets of Wellington the third period, then ran over Friday night as they were chopped the worn Occidental team for by the Lefors Pirates, 12-6. Scor- three touchdowns in the fourth ing the true upset of the week, period. the Pirates rebounded in fine order from their loss at the hands of White Deer last week. Considering ment spokesman Lincoln White, in the results of Memphis and Mc- challenging Red China to end its Lean, the Pirates may rank about propagands and make applications even with Canadian as the ones to get its newsmen into the United most likely to topple the favored States: Clarendon Broncs.

TEXAS A&M's Bear Bryant ment is sincere, they will get off earns \$15,000 a year coaching, \$10,- the dime and make some appli- New York 000 from each of two businesses cations instead of mouthing a lot Chicago and \$5,000 from a TV show. Be- of words."

Chisox Scalped

over the Chicago White Sox.

Major League Baseball

Yanks Slip

College Grid Scores

> By UNITED PRESS EAST

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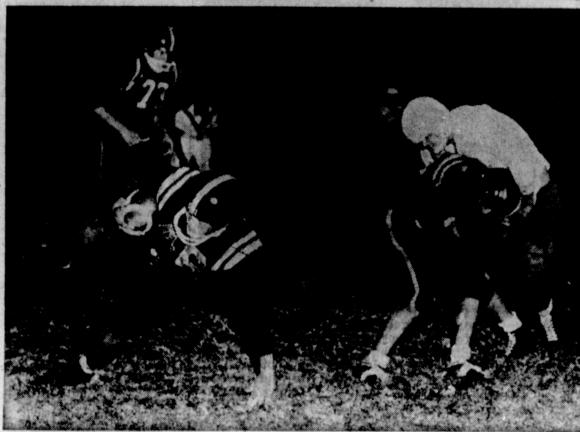
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Natchez, Mississippi, founded in Occidental College, a team more 1716, is the oldest city on the Miss-

# Pampa Drops To Midland, 20-7



HARVESTERS GAIN - Halfback Don Bigham (46) is shown above picking up eight yards in a running play against the Midland Bulldogs. Bigham was snagged a few yards back, causing him to lose his balance. Pampa's David Holt (73) is coming from behind, while Robert Langford at right is throwing a block into a Midland defensive back, Pampa dropped to Midland 20-7.

# WASHINGTON - State Depart-

By UNITED PRESS American League

Peiping or the Chinese govern-Baltimore Cleveland 59 93 .388 38½ 55 98 .359 43 Kansas City Washington Saturday's Results

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By GENE MEAKINS United Press Sports Writer er Pierce yielded singles to pinch-hitter Chico Carrasquel and Pirates Edge NY

tory over the Detroit Tigers. | ninth victory against 18 defeats. a 20-yard field goal by end ured in 54 of Texas' 67 yards in with each team being assessed Zernial's 27th homer of the year Kline allowed six hits and walked George Boss with only six min. its first touchdown in the second more than 100 yards.

Jack Urban, who started Fri- Braves Bounced enth in 11 decisions.

Don Cardwell, the first of four home the other, Philadelphia hurlers, suffered his

eighth loss against four victories. Cubs Cuff Cards

seventh straight game as the New Louis Cardinals 6-4.

By Redsox winner this year, equaled his St. Louis WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)- by taking his 16th triumph against Cincinnati The Baltimore Orioles backed Bill six losses. Southpaw Bobby Philadelphia Wight's three-hit pitching with a Shantz, keeping limber for the se- New York 17-hit attack today to beat the ries, pitched the final two innings Chicago Washington Senators, 9-1. and yielded the last two of Bos-Gus Tirnaodos opened the at- ton's eight hits. Sisler, hoping to tack in the first inning with a become the first pitcher to beat three-run homer off rookie pitcher New York four times this season, Don Minick, up from Chattanooga, gave up just three hits over his and never was threatened after seven-inning performance but the

in its class, 40-6, today.

"It seems to me that if Radio

Smith clouted a bases-loaded fore he left the game with a .385 triple in the eighth inning today average. The Red Sox slugger all and spoiled Billy Pierce's bid for but had officially wrapped up the his 21st pitching win in pacing the batting title since runner-up Mick-Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory ey Mantle still was in New York Smith's three-run liner came aft-

feats, but needed help from rage in the fourth inning. Don halftime by the margin of a seconds left before halftime, when Johnny Podres to put down a one- Hoak drove in two runs with a safety. run Phillies' rally in the ninth. single and Dutch Dotterer drove Utah's offense hinged on the 2. The Longhorns' 67-yard

York Yankees tuned up for defined the first six innings but fense of their World Series chambles of the first six innings but was 209 yards.

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Fonts Was Workhorse

Sophomore fullback Larry Fonts

Simpson, who knocked in four runs Friday, had two of New runs Friday runs f

# Baylor Blends Speed, Passing To Defeat Houston U. By 14-6

fans in Memorial Stadium.

studded eleven of coach Darrell Petitbon (1, plunge). Royal in his first-season efforts to rebuild the once-mighty Long-

Dizzy Finish

Fondren slammed over from the

By LLOYD LARRABEE | pass by Ramirez to Stephens and see-saw battle of fumbles and in-United Press Sports Writer | a 12-yard aerial from Fondren to terceptions with Houston 14-6. terback Walter Fondren and a Score by periods:

pass from Fondren); Dowdle (2, ton's reach. The victory was the second plunge). Conversions, Fondren 2. Fisher, a junior naifback from Milstead put the Aggies out in run); Osborne (14, run). Conver-

Ellzey loose from the ball at the -A stuttering University of Mich- But, Mike Michon's extra point held. BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 28 (UP) Tulane 2 and center Bob Har- igan offense sparked by quarter- try was wide and Baylor held the hitter Chico Carrasquei and Bould I and Daylor held the Second John Spectators.

Bobby Avila and then walked NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP)— Colorado tailback Bob. Stransky, a werth recovered. One play later, back Jim Van Pelt and halfback edge on the virtue of the first of Osborne punted on second down Eight players shared the Army Bobby Avila and then walked Dick Welliams to fill the bases Frank Thomas hit a ninth-inning back Jim Van Pelt and halfback edge on the virtue of the hirst of the bases Frank Thomas hit a ninth-inning star throughout the game, smash-fullback Mike Dowdle plunged back Jim Van Pelt and halfback edge on the virtue of the hirst of the bases Frank Thomas hit a ninth-inning star throughout the game, smash-fullback Mike Dowdle plunged back Jim Van Pelt and halfback edge on the virtue of the hirst of the bases frank Thomas hit a ninth-inning star throughout the game, smash-fullback Mike Dowdle plunged over for the touchdown.

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United Press Sports Writer WACO, Tex., Sept. 28 (UP)— Baylor blended the deft passing of Buddy Humphrey and Doyle Traylor with the speed of Farrell Fisher and the brute power of Larry Hickman tonight to win a

Stayed in Game

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DETROIT, Sept. 28 (UP)—Gus

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Bums Numb Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (UP)

Randy Jackson's second home run of the year paced a five-run attack in the third inning when Bob Hazitack in the third inning when Bob Hazitack in the brind because the Brooklym Dodgers to enable the Brooklym Dodgers to brieze to an 8-4 win over the Dodgers to brieze to an 8-4 win over the Dodgers to brieze to an 8-4 win over the Dodgers and Dodgers to brieze to an 8-4 win over the Dodgers to Bull the Dodgers to the first touchdown with 13 to Bull the down of Texas' final period conclusions to brieze to Bill Howard, which broke a 6-6 deadlock.

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Pampa Country Club 1 P.M. Today

Paced by hard running fullback Don Boyce, the Midland Bulldogs downed the Pampa Harvesters, 20-7, Friday night in Harvester Park, to mark Pampa's second defeat of the season.

Pampa News Sports Editor

The Harvesters gamely battled the Midland team, showing exceptional defensive strength at times, but finally going under to the power tactics of the heavier squad, The Bulldogs drove for one pushed deep into Midland terriscore in the first quarter, one in tory, but were unable to pass the the second and the final in the 10-yard line, losing the ball or

fourth, as Pampa pused over their downs. single touchdown with only 45 sec- Pampa detense proved to onds remaining in the final period. powerful in parts of the game, as After the half, the Harvester of they held the Bulldogs on the sixtense became more effective, yard line once in the second, and threatening seriously midway in on the eight in the fourth to stop the last quarter and matching the two serious threats. Bulldogs in yardage gained. Sparking the Harvester offen-

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sive attack were fullback Robert Midland scored on their first Langford, who accounted for 40 series of plays as they used the yards; right halfback Jess Ingle, bulk of the first period in a con- who gained 45 yards and left halftinued 73-yard drive that took back Don Bigham who gained 35 them from their own 27 yard mark yards. in 16 plays and five first downs | Quarterback Gary Wilhelm co to the end zone. The Bulldogs lected 84 yards on five completed

moved the final 12 yards on an passes out of seven attempts.

aerial from quarterback Jan Thomas to end Don Hammock, Tinker Pacing the Bulldogs during the Downing booted the extra point. entire game was fullback Boyce. The second socre came to Mid- who accounted for 120 yards of land with six minutes remaining Midland's gain for the evening. in the first half, as John Hunter Nearest to Boyce was right halfplowed over center from the one back Calvin McKenzie with 49 yard mark, to cap a 37-yard drive. yards.

Again it was Downing converting This was Pampa's third game of for the extra point. Early in the the season, losing their first to final period, the Bulldog took ad- E! Paso, 27-7, and winning their vantage of the only Pampa fumble second over Arlington Hts., Fort of the evening, gaining possession Worth, 7-6. The Harvesters play on the 27 yard line and moving to their first out of town game next the two. Fullback Don Boyce then Friday as they clash with the plowed over center for the score, Wichita Falls Coyotes.

tempt failed.	S	tatistics	
	CONTRACTOR CO	Pampa	Midlan
inute touchdown	First Downs	12	15
d of a 74-yard	Yds, Rush.	162	209
rback Gary Wil-	Pass Att.	8	4
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ack Jess Ingle	Net Gain	250	261
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ries of plays in	Penalties	5-50	4-40
the Harvesters	Fumbles	(1	. 0

# T. Aggies Wreck T. Tech By 21-0

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 28 (UP) Milstead cut to his left, thread-Sophomore quarterback Charley ed his way through a broken field Humphrey was at the reins at Milstead lifted a sputtering Texas and went over standing up to end the climax of Baylor's third and A&M football machine by his own the scoring. 0 6 0 14-20 fourth period touchdown drives, efforts, scoring a pair of touch- Score by periods:

Texas Tech here tonight. downs, Milstead 2, (1, plunge; 22, straight for the sophomore. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Cleveland, Tenn., plunged three front late in the first quarter with sions, Milstead 2, Conrad 1. yards for Baylor's third-period a yard plunge and returned in the score at the end of a seven-play, fourth quarter to twist his way 22 Cornhuskers 49 yard drive, while Hickman, the yards for the final touchdown. Cornhuskers bulldozing junior fullback from Quarterback Roddy Osborne found Kilgore, Tex., lunged one yard for pay dirt on a 14-yard scamper Felled By the other. as the Aggies posted a 14-0 half-

for three quarters, pulling up at 2 in the nation last week, found By OSCAR FRALEY 7-6 midway the third quarter themselves battling to stay on the United Press Sports Writer when speed merchant Harold field with the embittered Red WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 28 King took the Baylor kickoff 64 Raiders, Tech halfback Rabbit (UP)-Army's football forces, a yards to set up a 35-yard scoring Vaughn recovered Osborne's fum- platoon of hard driving backs besurge, then calmly flipped a south ble of the second half kick off hind a baby-tank line, marched

While Lewis, King and fullback powerhouse they were supposed seven plays later sent Bob Ander-

around right end on a keeper for Experimenting with its air arm in the second half, Army added Conrad, halfback Carlos Esqui- one score in each of the last two

vel, fullback Richard Gay and periods.

quarterback Jim Wright drove to the Raider 22 on the final drive, Army

derson (6, run); Dawkins (1, run); Barta (1, plunge); Graf (17, pass from Bourland); Bourland (12, run); Munger (7, run). Conversions, Hilliard 4, Barta 1,

out-runned Nebraska, 42-0, before

Miserable weather, with 25 mile. EL PASO - Texas Western, lead-

York Yankees tuned up for de- The Cubs were shut out on three passes for 47 yards. His total gain fense of their World Series cham- hits for the first six innings but was 209 yards.

major league high of last season Brooklyn

"Gopher Ball" to Simpson meant his eighth loss against seven vic-The crowd of 19,063 saw Ted Colorado CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (UP)- Al Williams double in three trips be-

day for the Athletics, won his sev- MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (UP)-

er Nino Valdez in the fifth, scored Warren Spahn his 11th loss against

There was no socring in the from Gene Newton to Taretti.

Texas tied the score with 27

Civic Club Golf Tourney

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (UP)—The downs.

Chicago Cubs, battling to stay out of the National League basement, fort with a bruising running game, Simpson hit a two-run homer and rallied for five runs in the eighth the core of which was Stransky's husky Tom Sturdivant won his inning tonight to defeat the St. 162 yards in 23 carries. Stransky

also completed three of four

York's four hits. The second was one run in the seventh off Lloyd Dove (80, pass and run from his 13th homer after a walk to him and pounded Willard Schmidt (12, pass from Stransky); Stran-Tech's runnning backs found their Mustang fullback Dave Sherer Mustang Mar break up a scoreless pitching duel in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge). Safety, Suba footing in sustained marches only tried desperately to stave of a The Mustangs put on a march hampered passing games and it down with 18 seconds left to play break up a scoreless pitching duel in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in their big eighth. Pinch hitter sky (1, plunge), Safety, Suba localing in sustained in the suballing in the suballing in the suballing in subal

junior from Santa Monica, Calif.

## **Texas University** Beats Tulane, 20-6

AUSTIN Sept 28 (UP)-Quarsophomore, unknown, Rene Rami- Texas

of the game to nail down the victory. Fondren flipped a three-yard scoring pass to Ramirez to put Texas in the lead, and the Longhorns scored an insurance touchdown immediately after the

Texas provided a dizzy finish on

# Texas scored two touchdowns in Southern Cal

the kickoff when end Larry Stepaw pass to sophomore Claude on the Aggie 28 and the Raiders through crisp sunlight with power
phens jarred Tulane halfback Will
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (UF)
King for the final three yards.

# passing of Grosscup, a six-foot march was paced by a 30-yard He completed 13 of 16 passes for 201 yards. Two went for touch- Colorado offset his brilliant ef. SMU, Rambling Wreck Tie, 0-0

United Press Sports Writer when sophomore quarterback Braselton pass to end Jack Ru-fell on it on the Tech 33. Two ATLANTA, Sept. 28 (UP) Fred Braselton fumbled on fourth dolph, went to the Mustang two passes by quarterback Don Mere. A watch ticks 18,000 times a day, Georgia Tech drives of 70 and 74 down after the Jackets had in 14 plays, yards in the second half fell just marched 70 yards.

Mustang March

on the Mustangs' seven-yard line and, with the help of a timely odist end Willard Dewveal who Walters 1.

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## Irish Down Hollis, 13-7

ed their first win of the season Friday night as they broke a fourth-quarter tie to down Hollis, Okla. 13-7.

Hollis opened the scoring in the second period when quarterback Carol Shield raced over from the 25 yard line. Halfback Wilcie Rippetoe booted the extra point.

The Irish rebounded in the third quarter when they took advantage of a Tiger fumble on the 29 yard mark and scored six plays later as halfback Wilburn Tyler plunged over from the one-yard mark. Tyler also ran over for the extra

In the final period it was Shamrock's Joe Jernigan who broke the tie with a 50 yard broken-field gallop that gave his team the victory over Hollis.

## Sweetwater Cracks Stamford

By UNITED PRESS Sweetwater cracked defending Class AA state champion Stamford's winning streak at 35 straight, but the state's other powerhouse schoolboy football scathed Friday night.

The 24-7 Sweetwater victory was no upset, but it was a hard blow for followers of the Bull- Tickets To WT dogs, who had not lost a game since Oct. 29, 1954 when Colorado Game Go On City beat them by a touchdown. The victory string stands as a Sale Monday Class AA record, but it ranks only third best in the state.

within three games of equaling fice. the state record of 43 in a row set two decades ago by little Barbers Hill.

While Abilene, ranked third in the state in AAAA ranks was looking more and more impres- yard lines." sive, that division's No. 1 and 2 sive, that division's No. 1 and 2 the office opens Monday morning teams Corpus Christi Ray and the office opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner, who ran over for the experience opens Monday morning a total of 365 yards in the entire Kinley unleashed his 73 yard Scribner. Amarillo, had varying results.

Battle With Baytown Ray was hard put to win a 6-0 defensive battle from fourth-rank- Princeton Takes ing Baytown, but Amarillo romped past San Angelo 47-7 with David Russell piling up an amza. Rutgers, 7-0 ing 238 yards rushing

power, Nederland, rolled on with vorites, plagued by fumbles and THE BRONCHOS totaled only 87 out of five attempts. South Park, and Class As defend- blasted over a touchdown with first half. In the air they made 48 wart Johnson, and Ben Flowers ing champion, Stinnett, won its less than four minutes to play to- yards, all in the initial frame. loked good for Perryton, and 18th in a row with a 45-7 decision day for a 7-0 victory over under- Perryton completed one 29 yard quarterback Behrens and Dewey

the night came when Odessa alry, dating back to 1869. blasted seventh - ranking Port Arthur 24-6.

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RITA HAYWORTH ROBERT MITCHUM whipped Marshall 39-0. Only one United States Sapreme Court justice ever was impeached. This was Samuel Chase, who was acquitted in 1805.

s harvested every 10 to 12 months.







S-T-R-E-T-C-H - Clarendon's Dewey Wilson (25) goes into a successful stretch as he manages to deflect a pass intended for Perryton's end, Gary Black (72). With Wilson as the last defender between Black and the goal (see goal posts in background), it looked for a moment as if Perryton would rack up another TD. Action here took place late in the third quarter as Perryton rolled over the Claren-(News Photo) don Bronchos 32-7.

## Perryton Rangers Top Clarendon elevens in all four divisions generally managed to escape unscatted Friday night. Bronchos, 32-7, In Last Half

Pampa News Staff Writer

Perryton. State College vs. Mississippi Southpulverized Lubbock Monterey 58- ern football game to be played

Chamber Manager E. O. Wedgeworth said last night that the tickets had come in and were "goodseats - between the 40 and 50

and will remain on sale until ap- game, with 239 coming in the sprint, followed by Zack Miller tra point. proximately 4 p.m. Thursday.

Meanwhile, Class AAA's No. 1 (UP)-Princeton's Ivy League fa- Broncos. PRINCETON, verdict over Beaumont penalties at critical moments, yards on the ground with 55 in the On defense, Brooks Baker, Ste-Probably the major upset of of collegiate football's oldest riv- downs it was Perryton again 15 to Bronchos.

Dallas Tech, rated No. 6 made a 51-20 shellacking of Dallas Wilson, fifth-rated Austin High beat

In the third period, White went Pass. Att. 34 yards over guard for the final Pass. Comp? tally, with Alton Hill accounting Pass. Int. for the point after.

The first quarter was scoreless, AFTER a seesaw battle for the but Perryton broke the ice in the first half, the Perryton Rangers second quarter when Don Seymour Miami, 41-24 suddenly came alive in the third realed off three yards and a touch suddenly came alive in the third reeled off three yards and a touchquarter and blasted the Clarendon down climaxing a 96 yard drive. Bronchos, 32-7 Friday night at Seymour kept the ball rolling on the drive, and once made a 38 Leading 7-6 at the midway point, yard run. Harold Swink missed the first half at a close 13-12. the Clarendon crew looked as if his try for extra point.

neering the plays. However, they over from the five-yard marker ened the count for the initial perfailed to complete a single pass in for the score and Carl Evans bootthe second half while attempting ed the point. At the half, the score PERRYTON had 10 first downs

The tickets will be on sale when ment, the speedy Rangers amassed Rangers. In the third quarter, Mc- for Mobeetie, followed by Archie who plowed over from the nine,

73 yards and the other by quarter- dirt. back took all the buck out of the yard line with the last score. Har- booting the ball. wold Sink kicked two extra points

manned Rutgers in the 48th game pass during the game. In first Wilson stood out on defense for the

## a terrific offensive showing with White Deer Downs San Antonio Jefferson 14-0 and ninth - rated Highland Park whipped Marshall 39-0.

Two spectacular touchdown runs.

Bounding up in the fourth quar-The wool from Angora rabbits ter, the Wildcats' John Grist for a total of 106 yards. two conversions in the waning loss for Canadian, the Wildcats ones, 27-0, Friday night.

White opened the scoring in the gin. first period with a 20-yard romp around right end, and in the second period raced 80 yards off its fifth win against McLean. tackle for the second TD. He converted for the second extra First Downs point, leaving the score at half- Yds. Rush time, 13-0.

tory of the season Friday night as Grist scored twice, both times plowing off tackle from the four-Pacing the Bucks to the win yard mark. He also ran over both

who connected with five aerials

to the close one-touchdown mar-

White Deer Canadian

Yds. Pass. 10

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El Paso Austin 13 Phillips 12 Amarillo 47 San Angelo 7 Odessa 24 Port Arthur 6 Abilene 58, Lubbock Monterey 0 Midland 20 Pampa 7 Lubbock High 23 Fort W

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High School

**Grid Scores** 

North Side 0 Amarillo Palo Duro 33 El Paso Bowie 7 Duncan, Okla. 14 Borger 12

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Dumas 20 Canvon 19 CLASS AA Dimmitt 34 Abernathy 0 Olton 13 Hale Center 7 Dalhart 53 Clayton, N.M. 19 Quanah 59 Chillicothe 0 Perryton 32 Clarendon 7 Shamrock 13 Hollis Okla, 7

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CLASS A White Deer 20 Canadian 14 Gruver 10 Texline 13 Sunray 25 Stratford 18 Memphis 27 Panhandle 0 Stinnett 45 McLean 0 Friona 7 Whiteface 6 Sundown 40 Plains 7 Crowell 14 Matador 7

Lefors 12 Wellington 6

Other Results Wheeler 33 Erick, Okla. 13 Claude 33 Lakeview 0 Turkey 32 Price College 6 Mobeetie 41 Miami 24

## Mobeetie Romps Over

a 41-24 win over the Miami War- tionally televised game of the riors Friday night, after ending day.

In the first quarter, Miami open- is filling the large vacancy left final in the fourth. pulverized Lubbock Monterey 580 Friday night to extend its
string to 40 straight and move

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The football game to be played it might develop a successful passing game with the 194-pound quarterback, Jerry Behrens, enginery the plays. However, they

Clarendon roared back with Behrens doing most of the work.

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In the second period Miami bounded back when Sam Harris in the second half to one for the But from then on it was all in Bronchos. In the rushing depart- the hands of the red-uniformed whn LeWayne Hogan pushed over

one by Flashy Earl McKinley for loose for 55 yards and the pay- scored two TDs and Farrell Baird day as they downed Phillips, 7-0. plowed over for his final two of Sparking the Pampa team was

Lard in the third and Harris in ing end for the extra point.

TWO RACES SET

SALEM, N.H. (UP)-A pair of game. \$10,000 races, one for 2-year-olds The team is coached by Wes Curand the other for 3-year-olds, fea- tis, assisted by Frank Craig. ture today's Rockingham Park closing-day program. Fuortenejuclosing-day program. Fourteen ju- that a mistatement of the spell veniles were named for the Gran- will cause the death of the pracite State Stakes at a mile and 70 titioner. vards while 10 sophomores were named for the mile and one-six- A normal egg contains more than 8.000 microscopic holes. teenth Concord Handican.

## Sugar cane furnishes nearly 78 was tailback Courtney White who provided touchdowns in each of the world's supply of sucrose. Was tailback Courtney White who provided touchdowns in each of the first three quarters. Also sparking the Wildcat team was quarterback Kenny Abraham, The Panhandle Panthers dropped mark on a keeper play, and Gil

RECREATION PARK

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Although this marked the third their second game of the season lespie's boot made it 27-0.

Panhandle looked strong at the 352 to 168. beginning of the game and perk- The Cyclones attempted eight margin loss.

106 mark. The extra point attempt fail- two for ten yards.

PAMPA ONLY A high center over the Panther punters head gave Memphis their second opportunity as they gained the ball on the one yard line, where quarterback David Davis carried on a sneak for the second score. Dudley Gillespie booted the extra point.

For the third Memphis tally, halfback Butch Adcock intercepted a pass on the Panther 15 and raced into the end zone to end the half Going scoreless in the third per-

tod, the Cyclones gained their final to early in the fourth when Davis galloped over from the 13 yard

## Baxter, Wharton In Today's Texas Cup Matches

DALLAS (UP)- The annual Texas Cup matches open Sunday with Rex Baxter and Frank Wharton, a pair of Houston University amateurs, facing pros Earl Stewart and Dick Turner in the feature match.

Baxter, the collegiate champ and Walker Cupper from Amarillo, and Wharton have been voted the top amateurs in Texas. Stewart won the professional division of the 1957 Texas PGA tournament, finishing a stroke be-

hind Wharton. Byron Nelson and Sam Speer meet Gene Towrey and Mickey King, Dick Whtezle and Phil Rogers tackle Dennis Lavender and Doug Higgins; John Paul Cain and Jim Hiskey meet Ross Collins and Bobby Morris in other of the top doubles matches Sun-

## Lefors Scores Upset Of Week In Downing Wellington, 12-6

outfought Wellington's Skyrockets, their own 10 yard line. 12-6 here Friday night.

The Pirates went into the game were undoubtedly the top team of pass which bounced out of the 12-6.

Though the score doesn't indicate it, the game was a battle of offenses throughout with both teams rambling up and down the field. Time and time again the Bucan-

### Auburn Upsets Tennessee U.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 (UP)-Fullback Billy Atkins, the point try was short. forgotten man in Auburn's speedy La Grange 20 Deer Park 20 (tie) backfield, plunged for a touchdown on a soggy field today and kicked the point to upset Tennessee's defending Southeastern Conference champions, 7-0, before 42,-

> Atkins' plunge made good one of kept the Tennesseans backed up through three quarters. The Vol unteers, winners of 10 straight i 1956 before bowing to Baylor in the Sugar Bowl, made only one first down in the first half.

## Stanford Slams Northwestern U.

STANFORD, Calif., Sept. 28 (UP)-Stanford, helped by an outbreak of penalties which hit ground out a 26-6 victory over the ed Erick, Okla., 33-13. The Mobeetle Hornets romped to stricken Wildcats today in the na-

Quarterback Jack Douglas, who its home grounds against Big Ten-

The second half all belonged to The Pampa seventh graders wor Miami's final scores came from game. Matson followed by skirt-

with 30 boys participating in the Tigers' home field.

Believers in magic often hold

point try was no good. Halftime for a team victory as practically score: Wellington 6; Lefors 0. The game began to take on a plays. The Pirates were strong on new look in the second half as the crisp, clean blocking and tackling well-conditioned Pirates began to and their faking helped to gain wear out their heavier opponents. yardage.

Lefors scored after a sustained

kick, recovering the ball himself, Lefors suffered no serious injuries.

Pampa News Managing Editor held the big, fizzling Skyrockets Wellington's nine yard line. Lefors WELLINGTON-A scrappy band for four downs to take possession took advantage of its opportunity of Pirates from Lefors High School of the ball. Once they did it inside and scored with Johnson again tak-After a scoreless first quarter, extra point try was short again.

ing it over from a foot out. The Wellington tallied on a six yard Wellington scored again in the outweighed, younger than their op- run by halfback Ronnie O'Rear af- fourth but the play was called back ponents and tabbed to definitely ter a drive of 65 yards. The 'Roc- for backfield in motion and the lose but determined not to and, kets were aided by a 15 yard pen- Pirates held on to take the ball though outgained in total yardage, alty in their favor and a completed and run out the clock, winning,

hands of a Lefors defender into Lefors Coaches H. W. Callan and the receiver's hands. The extra Ed Lehnick lauded their charges every player stood out on different

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Strongest for the Pirates were drive with quarterback Tommy Charles Dickerson and Stanley Johnson lugging the pigskin over Coleman, ends; Stracener and from two yards out. The extra Mark Braly, tackles; Larry Blair and his brother James and Jimmy Both teams threatened again in Gotcher, gwards; Jerry Carpen. the third quarter with Lefors los- ter, center; Johnson, Dave Smith, ing the ball on a fumble on Well- Billy Fulton, Junior Taylor, James

ington's three yard line, first down. Wariner and Tex Nolan, backs. And then midway in the fourth | Wellington was hurt by the loss quarter, came the key play of of end Jerry Elbert and guard the game. Wellington went back Richard Carter, injured in the to punt on their own 20 yard line. week's workouts; quarterback Pat Lefors' big tackle Calvin Stracener Wilkins, and tackle "Tank" Fornumerous Auburn threats that crashed through and blocked the rester were injured in the game.

## Wheeler Mustangs Fell Oakies In 33-13 Tilt

Northwestern like the Asian flu, season Friday night as they down- half, 13-0.

first quarter, while Wheeler collectsecond, two in the third and the

Wheeler opened the scoring in In the final quarter, Porter again the initial period when quarterback highlighted the scene as he gal-Jerry Hunter galloped 60 yards loped over from the 15 yard line, into the end zone. Erick then fol- and added the extra point. lowed with two fast TDs as Bill Wheeler has previously defeated the one-yard mark,

In the second quarter, it was first district game.

rolled to their third victory of the and adding the extra to end the

The Mustang offense opened up Both Erick scores came in the ed over for a 70 from the oneed one in the first, one in the later it was Hunter, also going over from the one. Porter account ed for the extra point.

Holmberg connected on a 50 yard Canadian 13-6 and McLean, 20-0. aerial, and Gerald Bennet capped They received their only loss at a drive when he plunged over from the hands of Stinnett, 12-0. Next week they meet Quitaque for their

## who plowed over from the nine, and then Harold Shiflet who shook loose for 55 yards and the pay-The final frame, Don Townback Harold Shiflet good for 55 IN THE final frame, Don Townback, and the other by quartersend plunged over from the two-four points gained by Hogan via an eight yard aerial from Randy

The mighty Stinnett Rattlers rac-land one in third, with Mack Brown ed to a 45-7 victory and their third and John Young going for the fi-The junior high team fielded a win of the season Friday night nals.

45 points.

score with 19 seconds remaining carry. verted to add the final point.

the ten yard line. Jack Bailey con- by Reger one series of plays later For Stinnett, Reger plunged for end run. Mack Brown accounted two scores in the first and one in for the final Rattler TD, going over

squad of 50 boys for the contest, as they downed McLean on the In the opening minutes, Reger plunged over from the nine yard Paced by fullback Roy Reger, mark, with Bain converting the Stinnett scored twice in the first point-after attempt. Reger's second

period, twice in the second and score came on a 35 yard romp three times in third to gain their around left end. Second period scores were Reger on a 14 yard The Tigers gained their only plunge and Bain on a one-yard in the game, when quarterback After halftime it was John Young

Jim Rice rounded left end from going over from the two, followed going over f.om the 15 on another the second. Halfback John Bain on a two-yard plunge, followed by accounted for one in the second a line play conversion.

## KNOW THE ROPES

By Gordon H. Miller

The biggest attraction to hit girl pies her spare time, designing romped for two touchdowns and loss for Canadian, the Wildcats as they fell to the Memphis led in first downs, 15 wrestling since girl wrestling be- and painting. She has designed all to 7, and in total yards rushing, gan. Ethel Johnson, 130 lb., 18- her own costumes and we must year-old demure little colored girl, say they have the look of an art-What a performance Ethel can ist.

> yards, while Panhandle attempted as a puppet on a string. "I've always wanted to do some- Babs Wingo, the 150-lb colored The Cyclones first score came nine, completing five for 26 yards. thing where I could move around girl from way down south in New in the first period as Ted Wheeler Memphis received four penalties a lot. I thought it would be danc- Orleans has been making wrestling raced over from the eight yard for 50 yards, while Panhandle drew ing and studied strenuously for history. this, but when I saw a couple of Her'shrewd timing and unquesgirl wrestlers on television one tionable strength make some oth-

> > says Ethel

Ethel prefers to wrestle a clean selves. They are proud of Babs, style and can hardly be crowded and they have every reason to be. into using rough or foul tactics as - Babs tells about one time when rough style girl.

been her ambition to be one of and broken bones she got, the more the best from the start of her she wanted to master the sport. professional career.

few colored men have taken to and bruises now. the wrestling sport as a profes- She's 21 years old, 5 ft. 31/2 in-

Ethel has the distinction of be- Mario Lanza and Jan Pierce recing the first colored girl in North ords.

every person that sees her per- for her little girl.

Georgia, and resred in Cincinnati chased at Modern Pharmacy. and Columbus, Ohio.

A very interesting hobby occu- -A new starting time.

night I quickly changed my mind," er girl wrestlers look like puff balls. She has a neat background for Babs has come a long way since wrestling, having played volleyball her days of being a hat-check softball and partook in numerous girl and baby sitter, only to prove other sports during her school again that the colored race is making a great place for them-

Miss Johnson so watch her closely.

she is a strong believer that she was working out, in the very speed and science will win over first stages of her training, when she got her first knot on the head. For the past two years Ethel "What a thrill," she says. "I has trained diligently to become showed it off like it was a new a girl wrestler. She was fully diamond." Then there was the capable of holding her own with time she broke her collar bone many professional girls many while in training. Most girls would months before she took her pro- have given up after all this, but fessional bookings because it has not Babs. The more bumps, bruises

At last she has accomplished The world has many outstand her goal. Says Babs, "They can't ng colored boxers, many of them hurt me much anymore. I'm the being world champions, but very one who's dishing out the bumps

ches tall, and all muscle. However, every colored man She does oil paintings in her wrestler has given a very good spare time, prefers the classics to account of himself in the game. jazz, and has a huge collection of

America to be booked as a pro- Babs' ambition, (before the fessional girl wrestler. She has a wrestling bug bit her) was to be burning desire to be outstanding a Home Economics Teacher, but in her work and be an athlete after comparing the advantages of that her race will be proud of one profession against the other, and we are safe in saying that not there was little doubt in her mind only the colored people, but that she had chosen the right one

form will be proud of this brave Remember, there will be a \$50 door prize given away this week. Ethel was born in Atlanta, Advance reservations may be pur-Matches will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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# Notre Dame | Panhandle Hits Purdue

istory today with a rugged de- from Aubrey Lewis as well.

vo touchdown drives

The last Irish score came with ards and a first down on the team needed no more points. lds for six yards and the touch-

Minnesota Runs Roughshod Over Washington, 46-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28 (UP)owerful Minnesota, with Bobby lox leading a bevy of talented

once in every period. Warmath substituted entire teams through- BONN, Germany - Chancellor tains, A solid line kept the Husky of- militarized zone in Europe: ense helpless and the Gophers "Sheer illusion in the light of

UP)-Notre Dame bounced back in three carries during the parade om its worst football season in and he hauled in a 22-yard pass nsive performance to upset Pur- Notre Dame should have had

ue 12-0, in its first game of the more points. Once a penalty for holding set them back from Pur-Purdue's 33.

foes averaged 28.9 points per Earlier, Notre Dame took seven game against the hapless Terry Last year the Canadian river shipment of common paring knivfor Purdue today.

Scoring summary:

eassing game to score at least son, Chet Forte and Rod Hundley, see if it will skim over quick-sand, mission.

out the game and Washington was Konrad Adenauer, in rejecting No other place in Texas and unable to cope with the always- suggestions for a neutral or de-

safety men broke up several pass the development of modern this part of the state.

## Nelson, Funk Head Wrestling Main Event Tomorrow Night

wrestling scene tomorrow night at match. The battle will go two out the Sportsman Club, as Dory Funk of three falls, with a one-four limit.



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Something new highlights the encounters Art Nelson in a grudge and will constitute half of a double main event.

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fall or 30 minutes. For the curtain-raiser, Iron Mike

imited to 20 minutes.

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'Panhandle Antelope Hunts

Warden Frank Hamer Jr., and

antelope killed in the Panhandle

"In 1956 there were 563 bucks

counted in the area," Hamer

said, "There were 205 taken on

counted, giving a gain of 61 bucks

since October of 1956." The count

CHESTNUT BOUT SIGNED

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Ike

Chestnut, the second ranking

eatherweight contender from New

York, has signed to meet Ricar-

hunt in 1958.

prior to the count.

Thev

biologist Bob Van Cleve.

By S. V. WHITEHORN

The deer and turkey season for The Irish offense sputtered at due's 5 to the 20, and on another the Panhandle will open Nov. 16. es for skinning and preparing deer William And Mary smashed a last ditch Ohio State touchdown. mes, but junior quarterback Bob occasion a penalty for 15 yards and close Nov. 25. Shooting hours carcasses. My preference is a filliams proved a worthy success after a run of 27 yards by Wil- will be from one-half hour before common folding or pocket knife of the landowner. It shall be un- spaying blade, is my choice. of 15,005. It was the first time in 18 lawful to shoot deer or turkeys Frank Addington at Pampa has an

game, compared to a total of 113 othr vehicles fogging up dust at handy to take fishing. Most par about 30 mph up and down the ing knives that I have used will river. The river or sand buggys not hold an edge. 6 0 0 6-12 only came into use a few years Notre Dame scoring - Touch- back. They were rare then, but 10 0 0 0 0 0 there are probably a hundred scat-telope, for the Panhandle, will ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28 (UP)-Notre Dame scoring - Touch tered up and down the river from Notre Dame scoring — Touch- tered up and down the river from downs: Lynch (12, run), Reynolds Fritch east to Pampa at this separate hunts being conducted time with more of them under time with more of them under the conducted deadlock in the third period by for the Horned Frogs today. It was construction. A sand or river buggy, so the boys call them, is a NEW YORK (UP) - Lenny Ro- stripped down automobile, sawed backs and anchored by a stingy senbluth, who paced the undefeat- off and designed to go places that defense, launched its 1957 football ed North Carolina Tarheels last a mountain goat or burro would compaign by crushing a stumbl- season with 895 points in 32 bas- shy off from. Most of the buggys ing Washington team, 46-7, before ketball games, has been added to cost less than a hundred dollars record opening day turnout of the College All - Star team which plus a summers work and plan- lope this year showed a decrease meets the New York Knickerbock- ning, and there are no two made over a similar count for last Coach Murray Warmath's latest ers in an exhibition game at exactly alike. Usually when one of year, but more buck are present, version of the "Golden Gophers" Madison Square Garden, Oct. 19. the buggys is completed it is tak- according to E. M. Sprott, Direcshowed a devastating ground at- He joins Charley Tyra, Win Wil- en for a test-run and the driver tack and a surprisingly sharp fong, Dick Duckett, Gerry Paul- will put it through the paces to Texas Game and Fish Com-

> pull sand hills and climb moun- The count was made by Pilot probably no other place in the flew 57 hours in making the check nation has taken to building and counted 1,564 antelope. On a hunting vehicles as they have in similar count last year Hamer

(Note photo of two hunting compaions, Tipton and Stafford, Borger, as they run the obstacle course up a better than 45 de-

The quail season wil open this the hunt, leaving 358. This year fall on the same dates as in the there were 419 adult buck antelope past. The season will be from Dec. 1 through Jan. 16, with a daily bag limit of ten birds. Shoot- showed 838 does and 307 fawns, all ing hours will be from sunrise un- in good condition. Hamer believed til sunset. In 1960, 15 per cent of many of the antelope might have the bird population was hatched been driven across the line into after September 1. In all probabil. New Mexico by recent aerial there will be at least this spraying for grasshoppers just amount hatched after Sept. 1 this year. I have observed three broods of Bobs, about one day of ege, this month. The quail population

should be fair at least. Deer Rifles

There are so many calibres and DeBaise is pitted against Roger makes of rifles on the market to- do (El Pajarito) Moreno of Mexi-MacKay for another one fall match, day that a hunter can choose co City in a 10 - round bout at about any type of gun he desires. In last week's matches, the main (For Texas game, deer, javalina, event tag team match went to the antelope, coyotes etc., there are a trio of Dory Funk, Country Boy few calibres that I consider betand Red Feather. The opener was ter than others. First choice would taken by Sky Low Low over Red be a 270 with bolt action. Running Feather, the semi-final between a close second would be the 243, John Tollas and Danno O'Shocker 244, and 257 calibres). I observed went the 45-minute time limit for a hunter shoot three bullets in the same hole at a hundred yards with The wrestling, sponsored by the a Remington 270 bolt action. The Pampa Shriners, is held each Mon- shooter was using a piston target day evening at the Sportsman pasted on a cardboard box: Anoth-Club at 8:30. Admission is \$1.50 er time I observed the same shootfor ringside; \$1.25 for reserved er place three bullets in a one seats; 90 cents for general admis- inch group at a hundred y a r d s. sion adult, and 50 cents for general The other rifles will shoot just as accurate with possibly some of Proceeds go the Shriners child- the 22 center fire rifles doing little better.

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# Texas Christian University Can You Qualify? Upsets Buckeyes Of Ohio

## Navy Defeats

to the graduated All-America, liams meant Notre Dame had sunrise until sunset. Bag limit of German manufacture. The Bo- (UP)-A heavily - favored Navy and the Buckeyes' first opening Kansas last week, scored the winaul Hornung, when he sparked possession on its 25 instead of on will be one buck deer with prong- kar, tree brand, knives have prov- eleven, unleasing a withering of setback in seven years. ed antiers. Means of taking will ed far superior in my opinion. fensive punch powered by full- The Horned Frogs o the South- yard run by Spikes through the Still, the defensive play of the be rifle or shotgun with slug, with These knives are also popular with back Dick Dagenpat and halfback west Conference, 13 point under- middle of the Ohio State line early a minute to play and Wil. Irish was so vastly improved over the 22 rimfire calibre being unstockmen. The two bladed knife Harry Hurst, today romped to a dogs, scored a touchdown in each in the third period. ams set it up when he passed last year, when Notre Dame won lawful. Bows and arrows may b with both blades being the same 33-6 win over William and Mary of the first three periods on brilonly two of 10 games, that the used with the express permission length and one of the blades, a before a homecoming day crowd liant runs by halfbacks Marv Ohio State

Flashing an attack similar to back Jack Spikes. ed that he will attempt to get a Middies were temporarily stym-

## Vandy Downs The season on prong-horned an- Georgia, 9-6

for the six-day period. The hunts blocking a punt for a safety and for the Horned Frogs today. It was this year will be conducted in the scoring a touchdown on a pass to a stout defense that held the to a 1958 contract with the Chicanorthwest part of the Panhandle edge Georgia, 9-6, today in a much-favored Buckeyes ground go White Sox' Davenport, Iowa near Dalhart only. The areas comedy of fumbles. north of Pampa will not be hunt-

Georgia rallied for six points and Wilbur Lofton, senior full-Total count of Panhandle anteback, slogged 57 vards in the closing minutes to put the Bullfield goal attempt from the Vanfor of Law Enforcement of the derbilt 21 went wide.

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (UP)-All members of the Chicago Black the opening kickoff with Lasater Hawks National Hockey League scoring one seven yard run. Ohio team will receive Asian flu vac- guard Aurelius Thomas blocked cine inoculations today. The Black Spikes' try for the extra point. Hawks also will be vaccinated checked 1,822 antelope. This show-

against common flu. ed a decrease of 299, with 205

You Need a Wardrobe of Shoes

(UP)—Underdog Texas Christian touched for the second Texas scoring threat late in the fourth The Horned Frogs, disappointed ANNAPOLIS. Md., Sept. 28 period today for an 18-14 victory over their opening 13-13 tie with

Lasater, Jimmy Shofner, and full-

Christian stopped the Buckeyes Conversions, Sutherin 2. plays to drive 76 yards with Dick Brennan eleven. They also gained bed resembled an expressway es of German manufacture. These an average of 342 yards per with the river-buggys, jeeps and are handy around a deer cemp or the Big Ten representative to downs, Lasater (7 run), Shotner

First Opening Defeat

It was the first opening game defeat for Ohio State since Southern Methodist, another Southwest Con-

attack to 98 yards in the sec- farm club. ond half and forced Ohio to fum-

With TCU leading by four Vandy's line held and a Georgia punt on his own 20 and appeared on his way to a touchdown. However, a key block was missed with only one defender between speedy Clark and the goal line. Marched 58 Yards

TCU marched 58 vards from Shofher brought the crowd to its feet with the top offensive play of the game early in the second Try The News Classified Ads period. Ohio punted from its 48



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> Texas Christian seqring: Touch-(90 run), Spikes (17 run).

CHISOX SIGN PITCHER CHICAGO (UP)-Larry Admire,

ference team, turned the trick in a right . handed pitcher from 1950 behind the passing of Fred Brookfield, Mo., High School who starred in prep football, basketball and baseball, has been signed

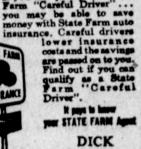
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Fiks Dental Plate Powder (holds Dental Plates firmly in place 33c	e)	FOR	34e	
Walgreen Ammoniated Tooth Powder	2	FOR	44c	
Pepsodent Tooth Brushes69c	2	FOR	70c	
Ora Ton Tooth Brushes49c	2	FOR	50c	
Dental Floss	2	FOR	24c	
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## Mouth Washes and Antiseptics

6-Oz. Keller Mouth Wash	59c 2	FOR 60c
6-Oz. Witch Hazel	59c 2	FOR 60c
6-Oz. Rubbing Alcohol	49c 2	FOR 50c
6-Oz. Body Massage (for sick room, bath and nu	rsery) 98c 2	FOR 99c
6-Oz. Peroxide	39c 2	FOR 40c
4-Oz. Calamine Lotion	29c 2	FOR 30c
8-Oz. Calamine	47c 2	FOR 48c
2-Oz. Tannette Hygenic Powder		
6 Oz. Orlis Mouth Wash	73c 2	FOR 74c

VITAMINS	+			The said
16-Oz. Multiple Vitamin Elixir	1.98	2 FOR	\$1.99	
100 Capsules Ola Beron (for treatment of Vitamin B, and Iron deficiencies)		in C 2 FOR	\$ \$5.60	
100 Super Aytinal Vitamins (contains Vitamins and A	5.98		\$ \$5.99	
100 Aytinal Vitamins and Minerals	3.98	2 FOR	\$ \$3.99	
100 Aytinal Multiple Vitamins	2.79	2 FOR	\$ \$2.80	
	2.89		\$ \$2.90	
16-Oz. Geriatric Elixir		2 FOR	R \$2.90	
50-cc Olavital Vitamin Drops	2.79	2 FOR	R \$2.80	
100 Geriatric Vitamin Capsules (contains 16 minerals 11 Vitamins)	and 6.79	2 FOR	R \$6.80	
100 Thiamin Chloride 50 mg	2.98	2 FOR	R \$2.99	
4-Oz. Multiple Vitamin Liquid Nutritional Supplement For Children	1.09	2 FO	R \$1.10	
For Children  100 Jr. Aytinal Vitamins	1.98	2 FO	R \$1.99	
100 Tablets Thiamin 100 mg	4.98	2 FOI	R \$4.99	
100 Vitamin A Capsules 50,000 units	3.50	2 FOI	R \$3.51	
100 Ascorbic Acid 250 mg	2.19	2 FOI	R \$2.20	
100 Ascorbic Acid 50 mg	87	c 2 F	OR 88c	
100 Vitamin E Capsules 100 mg	4.69	2 FO	R \$4.70	
100 Brewers Yeast Tablets			OR 50c	
250 Brewers Yeast Tablets	89	c 2 F	OR 90c	
50 cc Oleum Percamorpheum	2.98	2 FO	R \$2.99	
10 cc Oleum Percamorpheum	79	c 2 F	OR 80c	
50 Therapeutic B Complex	5.95	2 FO	R \$5.96	
100 Therapeutic B Complex		2 FOR	\$10.96	
100 Decalcium Phosphate with Viosterol			R \$1.20	
100 Hematinic Capsules (Vitamins, Minerals & Iron)		2 FO	R \$4.99	SCHOOL STANS

# Terrific Values NOT AT 1' SALE PRICES BUT TOO GOOD TO LEAVE OUT....

Dorothy Gray Lipstick, Reg. 1.25	
Dorothy Gray Rouge, Reg. 1.50	
Jacqueline Cochran Kotion Deodorant, Reg. 1.75	\$1.00
Cereal Bowl, Reg. 33c	.4 FOR \$1.00
Fire King Copper Tint Ovenware 12-piece Set, Reg. 4.29	\$2.98
Shoe Buffers, Reg. 19c	2 FOR 20c
Hang More Auto Clothes Hanger, Reg. 98c	
Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 5.95	
Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 3.75	\$2.50
Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 1.39	
Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 3.49	\$2.29
Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 1.69	98c
Party Napkins, Reg. 1.00	.2 FOR \$1.01
Paper Plates Pkg. of 100, Reg. 1.49	.2 FOR \$1.50
Wooden Spoons Pkg. of 12, Reg. 10c	2 FOR 11c
Sylvania Soft-Light, Light Bulbs	1/2 PRICE
Glory Nylon Hose, 51 gauge, 15 denier BOX O	F 3 PAIR \$2.01
Regular 5.00 to 7.50 values Bill Folds, Your Choice	Only \$2,49
Crib Blanket, 3,49 Value	

TO LEAVE OUT	,
Giant Sc Colorful Balloons	3 FOR 6c
Register Bank	
33c Mickey Mouse Crayon or Paints	2 FOR 49c
Walgreen All Purpose Film	f 127 79c
2-Cell Flosh Light	2 FOR 89c
All-Occasion Thank You Notes	2 FOR 39c
Metal Shoe Trees	
1.00 Value Comb and Brush Set in Poly Bag	59c
1.20 Value Pkg. of 12 Wash Cloths	
Pkg. of 90 Envelopes	
39c Value Squeeze Bottle Dispensers	
Jeuness Bath Oil and Bath Powder, 3.00 Value	
59c Wooden Salad Bowls	FOR \$1.00
Dolph Ant and Roach Spray, Reg. 98c	2 FOR 99c
Dolph Moth Spray, Reg. 1.49	
B&B Rollrite Ball Point Pens, Reg. 1.29	39c
Plastic Zipper Kits, Reg. 98c	
Tyson Hot Water Bottle, Reg. 1.79	
Tyson Fountain Syringe, Reg. 1.79	

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Cold	and	Cough	Remedi	ies	
Cold Tablet		,		2 FOR 2	60

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Bromo Quinine	2 FOR 80c
Bromo Quinine	2 FOR 44c
Luxury Black Cough Drops	2 FOR 6c
Luxury Menthol Cough Drops	2 FOR 6c
Luxury Wild Cherry Cough Drops	2 FOR 6c
Anefrin A.P.C. (contains Antihistamine, A.P.C. and Vitamin 89c	C) 2 FOR 90c
Keller Throat Lozenges (contains Pain Reliever and Antibiotic)	
	2 FOR 70c
Baby Cough Syrup (for children under 3)	2 FOR 70c
8-Ox. Campho Lyptus Cough Syrup89c	2 FOR 90c
4-Ox. Campho Lyptus Cough Syrup	2 FOR 50c
Keller Antihistaminic Cough Syrup98c	2 FOR 99c
White Pine with Creosote and Menthol Cough Syrup 89¢	2 FOR 90c
Keller Cough Syrup59c	2 FOR 60c
Anefrin Children's cold tablets for children over six 69c	2 FOR 70c
Keller Analgesic Balm	2 FOR 70c
Anefrin Nasal Spray, Mild or Regular98c	2 FOR 99c
Keller Antibiotic Nasal Drops	2 FOR 90c
Campho Lyptus Chest Rub	2 FOR 75c
Campho Lyptus Chest Rub	2 FOR 36c
Gampho Lyptus Nasal Drops with Ephedrine 49c	3 FOR 50c
Campho Lyptus Iodized Nasal Drops	2 FOR 50c
Keller Liquid Analgesic	2 FOR 70c
100 Walgreen Aspirin	2 FOR 50c
200 Walgreen Aspirin	2 FOR 80c
100 Children's Aspirin	2 FOR 34c
Buffered Aspirin	2 FOR 80c
Keller Children's Analgesic Balm	2 FOR 70c
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## FOR BABY

Physicians and Surgeons Diaper Rash Ointment98c.	2 FOR 990
Physicians and Surgeons Baby Shampoo	2 FOR 560
Physicians and Surgeons Baby Oil	2 FOR 460
Physicians and Surgeons Baby Powder	2 FOR 400
Glycerin Suppositories (Infant or Adult)	2 FOR 38

## HAIR PREPARATIONS

Formula 20 Cream Shampoo	1.49	2 FOR \$1.	50
Culsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	1.00	2 FOR \$1.0	01
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	50e	2 FOR 5	10
Nutri Tonic Cream Shampoo	390	2 FOR 4	00
La Peggie Wave Fluid	290	2 FOR 3	00
Formula 20 Liquid Shampoo	690	2 FOR 7	0
Formula 20 Foaming Oil Shampoo	890	2 FOR 9	0
Formula 20 Shampoo with Egg	890	2 FOR 9	0
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## Ointments and Liniments

1-Ox. Boric Acid Ointment	2	FOR	26c
1-Oz. Ammoniated Mercury Ointment	2	FOR	50c
1-Oz. Ichtyhol Ointment 20%	2	FOR	50c
1-Oz. Ichthyol Ointment 10%	2	FOR	36c
1-Oz. Whitfield Ointment	7	FOR	34c
Keller Ointment for Hemorrhoids	7	FOR	76c
8-Oz. Dolph Liniment (for muscular aches and pains) 1.49	2	FOR \$	1.50
4-Oz. Dolph Liniment		FOR	80c

## MEN'S TOILITRIES

6-Oz. Hair Tone Hair Oil	2 FOR 80e
Formula 20 Hair Tonic for Loose Dandruff 89c	2 FOR 90c
8-Oz. Formula 20 Cream Hair Dressing (Contains Lanolin, relieves dry Hair)	2 FOR 80c
Po Do Hair Dress	2 FOR 60c
Po Do Lather Shave Cream	2 FOR 46c
Po Do Brushless Shave Cream	COLOR OF STREET
Kings Men Brushless Shave Cream	2 FOR 61c
Paisley Lavender Talc for Men	2 FOR 46c
Briargate After Shave Lotion98c	2 FOR 99c
Briargate Instant Lather Shave Cream 98c	2 FOR 99c
Lentheric Shave Lotion, Large Size	2 FOR \$2.51
Lentheric Men's Cologne, Large Size 2.50	2 FOR \$2.51
Po Do Pre Electric Shave Lotion	2 FOR 70c
Briargate Deodorant Stick for Men98c	2 FOR 99c
Flexies Thin Double Edge Blades	2 FOR 50c

Mr. And Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Jr.

United With Vows Said In San Diego

ONE OF THE CHILDREN got up early this morning, and came into the kitchen all smiles, and in a good humor for once, and said . . . "This feels like a Christmas kind of day!" . . . and off she skipped again . . . and we thought for a moment, and decided that it DID feel as jolly and happy as Christmas . . . some days begin like that from the first . . . but take yesterday, for example, that was a black one all around . . . from the time the toothpaste-tube cap jumped deliberately out of hand and into you-know-where . . until we stubbed a perfectly good toe as we stumbled to bed after turning out the light . . . nothing went right . . . we will not enumerate the bleak details further . . . fill them in from your own experience.

TO BEGIN WITH . . . let's say a little about the Tri-State Fair . . . the exhibits of needlework and canning and rugmaking seemed larger than ever this year . . . and some fine examples of sewing, too . . . the Midway seemed finer than ever . . . more rides of the type that we cringing oldsters could take the youngsters on (since ours are old enough to like the rides, but too young to be allowed on them all alone) . . . the rabbits were just as nonchalant as last year under the prodding fingers of small-fry whose parents couldn't catch the eager fingers quickly enough ... rabbits bite like anything ... but the nicest exhibit was the art exhibit ... put together by Dord Fitz, and including some grand things by Pampans who are or were his "Still Life" which we enjoyed seeing and the growd "Still Life", which we enjoyed seeing . . . and the crowd at this exhibit was phenomenal . . . one almost could not see the paintings for the crowd . . . we understand that the

exhibit will be on display in the Public Library in Amarillo

for a week or two . . . in all the crowd at the Fair, we did-

n't see one person we recognized . . . it was lonesome .

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this is the first time in years that we haven't seen SOME-BODY we knew! CURIOUS we were about the building going up next door to the Lady Be Lovely salon . . . so we tried to find out . . . the scuttlebutt has it that it is to be a restaurant! Oh, woe is me . . ; is that a tactful thing to do, we ask you! . . . hope it's a good restaurant . . . we just love to eat . . . the table decorations for the buffet dinner at the Country Club were mighty-fine . . . styrofoam goal-posts . . . colors representing various college colors . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Foster were hosting . . . you should have seen the out-of-thisworld hats at the coffee for TC Club Presidents . . . Diane Zachry and Mrs. L.J. Zachry did the center piece for the table . . . the theme was European Travel . . so to carry out ... the editor of the Amarillo paper, Wes Izzard was the guest speaker . . . and speaking of Mr. Izzard, we thought to make appeals to the careless driver to watch for children playing in the streets . . . but something should also be said to the careless parents who do not watch to see that his | LEFORS - September 19 was feathers and lace. own children stay out of the street . . . and about drivers the wedding date for Miss Barbara She carried a cascade of white ception was held in the anex of the club in reading the content.

She carried a cascade of white the First Baptist Church, The serv-Roll call was answered by memcar . . . and along these lines, Peg thinks that one of the most dangerous things a mother can do is allow her small at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. The serving table, covered with a lace cloth buds atop a white Bible from which over green, was centered with as stitution and Bill of Rights.

Roll call was answered by members giving excerpts from the Consultation. Miss tots to ride standing up in the front seat of a car . . . they can so easily be thrown on the floor to break a neck, perhaps, or thrown into the windshield, with even a quick stop for a light . . or a tiny one can reach out quickly and graph for the steering wheel, making the car swerve . . . or even hug mommy, and get in the way of her seeing an one can making a white slik tended University of California, arrangement of cut flowers and pink satin stream-flanked by white candles in crystal program leader, presented the top holders. A three-tiered wedding is member of Al-also carried out the traditional bridgeroom was served by graph for the steering wheel, making the car swerve . . or even hug mommy, and get in the way of her seeing an one-can making the car swerve . . or even hug mommy, and get in the way of her seeing an one-can making the car swerve . . or even hug mommy, and get in the way of her seeing an one-can making the car swerve . . or even hug mommy, and get in the way of her seeing an one-can making the car swerve . . or even hug mommy, and get in the way of her seeing an one-can member of cut flowers and bridge out the traditional program leader, presented the top holders. A three-tiered wedding is member of Al-also carried out the traditional program leader, presented the top holders. A three-tiered wedding of "The Jeffersonian Democracy" take topic of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tillman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tillman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tillman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tillman is the daughter of Mrs. arrangement of cut flowers and bridgeroom where she are tied in lovers knots. The bride also carried out the traditional program leader, presented the top holders. A three-tiered wedding is "The Jeffersonian Heral Course of Mrs. arrangement of cut flowers and bridgeroom where she are tied in lovers knots. The bride in lovers knots tots to ride standing up in the front seat of a car . . . they Church. coming auto . . . we really worry about all the little ones The double-ring service was perwe see in the front seats as we drive around in town . . . . formed by Rev. Luther Berry be-

for a little boy born to Warren and Frances Fatheree...

We have heard about this from everybody... it was quite an event... now there are some more proud Grandparents... we have heard that the first Concert of the Community Concert Association is coming in about a month munity Concert Association is coming in about a month wedding ceremony. and a half . . . and that if there are newcomers to Pampa Mrs. Larry Rider, classmate and pastel ballerina-length dresses and The couple both attended high V. Burton, Jess Clay, W. R. Ewwho would like to join the Association they can contact close friend of the bride, sang carried bouquets identical to the school in Lefors; the bride gradua- ing, Elmer Fisher, Bob McCoy, A garden reception was given in Mrs. W. G. Waggoner, who is secretary . . . there will be "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied one carried by the maid of honor. ted with the class of 1956, and Grundy Morrison, Carlton Nance, the bride's home immediately folthree concerts this year . . . a string quartet, a tremendous by Miss Cable. "Because" was of- Bill McLear of Pampa was best also from Draughon's Business Col. G. H. Newberry, Glen Radcliff, lowing the ceremony for 400 guests. concert of Viennese music with a band and soloists and a fered by Miss Cable who ac- man. Wedding ushers were Larry lege, Amarillo, in 1957. The bride- George Walstad, P. C. Ledrick. The patio was lighted with blue zither player . . . and a group of ballet dancers . . . mem- companied herself. bers only are admitted, and no admissions are sold at the

THE BRIDE

Little Miss Linda Tillman, gister with the bride, sently stationed at Goodfellow Air Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

WE SAW THE most beautiful display of Heavenly Blue turing a portrait neckline with an Mrs. Tillman, mother of the at 1722 Magnolia, San Angelo. morning-glories recently . . . . on the fence at Ruth Smal- insert of tulle edged with lace and bride, chose a brown suit of rayon ley's house . . . and goodness, we remember that from the long sleeves tapering to bridal acetate for her daughter's wedding very first, when their house was built they have had glor- points over the wrists. The volum- complimented with brown and ious morning glories . . . . she has a "blue thumb" as well inous tiered skirt of lace and tulle white accessories and a corsage as a "green thumb" it seems . . . . we heard that the Epis- was attached to the long torso of white carnations. copal Men's Club gave a dinner dance in honor of their coming to points in the front and The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Honored At Dinner wives . . . John Brown was in charge of the festivities back with a self-button sweep down Harper, wore a gray floral print the back.... sounds wonderful.... Betty Dunbar and Opal Wright have been working hard on the PEO rummage sale held was attached to a tiny scalloped sage. last Saturday and again tomorrow . . . . M. K. Brown celelast Saturday and again tomorrow ... M. R. Brown celebrated a birthday last week ... congratulations to him ... we hope this birthday business happens many more times to him ... say, another fifty, at the least ... we have heard stirrings of busy-ness about the coming Episcopal Bazaar ... it is to be soon ... we expect ... isn't it Birthday Party And Officer Installation

Were used as white covered matrons and chapter were a salad supper Bazaar ... it is to be soon ... we expect ... isn't it Birthday Party And Officer Installation

As each pas usually in November? .... and if you are wondering .... and we heard that many people are . . . . that house that The Friendship Class of the First mas Story and carols. got stalled on Kentucky and Hobart and created such in- Methodist Church held its annual Mrs. Ruth Spearman installed terest belonged to W. A. York . . . . we are glad to notice birthday month party and officers' the new officers for the coming Kermit Lawson. Mrs. Merle Lewel- Francis. that it is now resting peacefully on its new foundation next instalation on Monday evening in year. Each one was presented with door to Dr. Key . . . bet the poor thing is happy to be at the form of a salad supper. a symbol and charge representing guests with Mrs. Loyd Thorp givrest . . . Beverly and Kay Fancher are putting a fence around their yard . . . report on a new house . . . . that of Clifford and Mary L. Jones . . . it has some of the most them of their month. Each group, beautiful woodwork in it that we have seen in a long time seated at the tables of the month man Jones, treasurer; W. R. Ew-

a beautiful light, light beige on the walls . . . but that curred, was responsible for a skit Teachers are Mmes. Ben Ogden, woodwork! it is beautiful . . . . a very nice new couple in pertaining to the month. town are Joan and Cecil Tedrow . . . . we hear they are January, the first month of the Guests and members present Note: Thanks Peg . . . ) . . . . we've seen the football boys for the month of March by sing- Mary Eller, Doris Huth, Atta C. F. Hood, W. E. Dart, J. E. Ellen. practicing these last few days . . . . September has surely ing Irish songs; April table brought Woods, Mary B. Puckett, Iva Weatherly, John Nunn; Messrs. gone by in a great hurry hasn't it . . . . can't quite realize out the theme of the Easter par- Ward, Lela Heard, Joe Weaver, and Mmes. I. E. Padget, Ralph Room Pampa Hotel, with Mmes how fast a month goes until it is over . . . . well, come on, ade, while the May Table danced Van Pate, Roy Cales, C. D. Ander-October . . . . do your durndest!

WE HEARD that John Bradley was in town briefly last The August table brought the Horace McBee, W. R. Campbell, of his or her service. week . . . Wanda and Tom Dunham have a cute little girl group witty quirks and quizzes; Louise Sewell, H. E. Barnhart, F. | Committees, who prepared for invited to White Deer and Mo. 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. week... Wanda and Tom Dunham nave a cute little girl group witty quirks and quizzes.

Mrs. Al Johnston just returned from Colorado . . . .

Heidi Schneider is a senior director for the sophomore play . . . a very charming lady whom everyone was so glad to see at the Presbyterian Women's coffee was Sadie picted "scary" Halloween and the Sweatman, who now lives in Utah . . . we saw attractive Sweatman, who now lives in Utah . . . we saw attractive Roundary of the fair of the affair, were introduced to winte Seveni, H. E. Barmart, F. Louise Sewell, F. E. Skaggs, Clarence Lutes, T. M. Louise Sewell, F. E. Skaggs, Clarence Lutes, T. M. Louise Sewell, F. E. Jean Braly last week . . . who will we see next week? As ever.



MRS. MARK HARPER

## the theme, there was a globe encrusted with glitter (green and gold . and this was surrounded by gilt leaves the editor of the Amarillo paper. Wes Izzard was the his editorial comments the next day in his column were very much to the point...he was saying that it is all right to make appeals to the careless driver to watch for children

but enough sermonizing . . . Happy Birthday to Louise fore an improvised altar featuring The maid of honor, Miss Betty had charge of the reception and Gift," which pointed out the views Arne Knudsen. McCrery whose birthday was last week . . . may she en- tapered, white candlelabra flanked McFarland, wore an orchid bal- Miss Cable presented piano selection with the bride's mother, Mrs. Par-

(Special to The News) | crown trimmed in seed pearls, tiny |

joy many, many, more . . . and another birthday . . . was with tall white baskets of white lerina-length dress of taffeta and tion. net with white accessories and carFor the wedding trip, the bride meaning of "Jeffersonian Heri- and a corsage of deep pink or-

and Mrs. Larry Rider who wore bouquet. Rider and Joe Watson.

her father, was gowned in tulle ett and Ronny Gray, nephews of Force Base, San Angelo. and Chantilly lace over satin feathe bride, served as ringbearers. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will reside

December table with the Christ- Donneley.

Walter Purviance and Lee Harrah.

ved as accompanist. around a Maypole; June was have son, Jessye Stroup, Mamie Thut, son, Audie Morgan, and Loyd hostesses. ing a beautiful wedding; the July John K. Sweet, C. F. Kitto, C. S. Thorp, guests of honor, were intable popped with firecrackers. Boston, Ben Ward, Frank Hudgel,

theme of a bountiful Thanksgiving. vis. Jess Clay, Bob McCoy, Joe rell, H. L. Dowell, J. O. Murray, Clay Crossland, 1105 N. Banks. The party was concluded at the Shelton, Horace Butler, and Lola Curtis Downs and Fred Crist, hos-

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, San Diego, Calif. with the Reverend Harold Barrett Robinson performing the double-ring service. Miss Parlapiano is the daughter; of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parlapiano of San Diego. The bridegroom's

Miss Dorothy Parlapiano and Emmett Forrester Jr. exchanged

wedding vows on September 14 at four o'clock in the afternoon in

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twiford. Miss Lillie M. High, organist, played nuptial airs as the guests assembled and was accompanist for Mrs. Leona Du Paul, as she

sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer. White rope garlanded the pews ; of honor, which were marked with nosegays of white baby mums tied with white satin ribbon. The Prie Dieux was a fifty-year old white satin pillow, which had been

made by the bride's cousin.

THE BRIDE Escorted down the white-clothed bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an imported Dupioni silk with long torso bodice fashioned with a v-shaped neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace and accented with paillettes. The long, tapering sleeves ended in bridal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt with Chantilly lace appliqued insets was worn over crinloines and hoops and ended in a chapel train. Her scalloped ballerina-length Veil of Illusion was scattered with appliques of matching Chantilly lace and was secured to a Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids and lilies-of-the-val-

ATTENDANTS

Miss Mary Lou Hansen, maid of honor; Mrs. Walter R. Barrett, bride's sister, Miss Lauralyn Heedham bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids Misses Lynette Giovanazzi. the bride's cousin, and Francyne Forrester, sister of the bridegroom, were gowned identically in twotoned aqua and peacock floor-leng dresses of chiffon taffeta fashion-

## El Progresso Has Jefferson Topic

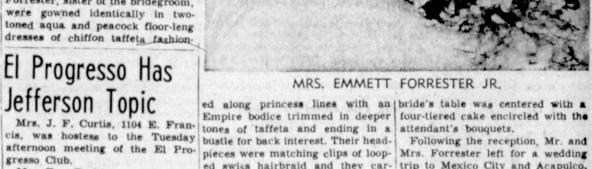
Rachel Hill assisted at the crystal Harold Wright presented a radio bridegroom's brother, Douglas St. punch bowl. Mrs. Tom Florence skit, "Nature's Most Precious Morris, Joseph Giovanazzi III, and

Mrs. Knox Kinard discussed the er lace with matching accessories I just finished reading the let-

mentioned, Mmes. Bob Banks, D. sage of deep pink orchids.

groom has served for two years | El Progresso will meet next with and white chinese lanterns. Indivi-Little Miss Linda Tillman, sister with the U. S. Air Force and pre- Mrs. Johnson, 1726 Dogwood on dual tables were covered with white

gresso Club.



Following the ceremony, a refollowing the ceremony, a refollow ception was held in the anex of the club in reading the collect. satin streamers to match their ing at 11518 Haro Ave., Apt. 11, Downey, Calif.

fell white and pink satin streamarrangement of cut flowers and ers tied in lovers knots. The bride flanked by white candles in crystal progress lead to the condition of the c

lapiano wore a mauve organza ov- Dear Grace Friend

ter written by Theresa I believe she made a great deal of her trouble. Not once in her letter did she say "our children" but daughter.'

I have a friend who was always saying "my daughters," her husband had a great deal of trouble. If people would only realize that it is a partnership.

If Theresa's husband had a mental condition she should have tried to overcome it instead of making it worse. I bet if vou asked her children

they would admit it was always "I" or "mine." I hope these few words will

help others with the habit of "I"

I am sure that you would not ing mental ills if you had been around anyone who is on the verge of becoming ill but is not scoiation, Educational Building. tarium. Such people seem to re-Sould Society with Mrs. C. L., condition and refuse to do anything

7:30 Wesleyan Service Guild "Mental Health and Nervous Perhaps if you had had to save your children and yourself as often 7:30-Southwesterner's Club as she has had to do you might with Mrs. Charles Bailey, 1322 consider your children "mine" instead of "ours."

I think that she did awfully well 9:30 Council of Clubs, City to stay with her husband and put up with his cruelty while protect-9:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS, ing her children and giving them a chance for a normal life for so 2:30 Senior Citizens Center with many years. Their devotion to her Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian, as today proves that they appreciate hostess in the Lovett Memorial what she went through for them and that she did all that was 5:45-Business Women's Circle, possible to try to save her mar-

7:30 Order of Eastern Star, in TEA ETIQUETTE

vitation to attend Guest Night in Dear Grace Friend I am planning a small tea ir 8:00-Halliburton Ladies Club the near future. I have never done 8:00-American Legion Auxili- much entertaining and there is a matter I would like to have you

8:00-St. Margaret's Guild, St. settle for me. The tea will honor a friend who is coming to visit me for a 7:30 Pampa Rebekah Lodge, month. Would it be proper to ask her to pour or should I do it, or

Dear Gloria

Ask a close friend to pour. You should be free to greet your guests and your honoree should be beside you so that you can introduce

her to your friends.

following members, not previously matching accessories and a cor- always "my son" or "my

1:15 WMU Royal Service Pro-

THURSDAY

8:00 Order of the Eastern Star

Club Room!

First Baptist Church.

## Social Calander

lis White, 1008 E. Twiford. Roses, the symbolic flower of Panhandle Chapter of the Order tion Council, Miss Helen Dunlap's Baptist Church.

of the Eastern Star for the year, office, Courthouse. were used as decorations for the matrons and past patrons of the Cox, 1001 Duncan. a salad supper in the War Memo- Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

Williston

she was given a rose corsage. len, worthy matron, welcomed the

be Sue Eakes and Annette Farrell Women's Club, executive meeting, Fellowship Hall. composed of Marie Apel, Marvin McGregor, Kay Lawson, and Randa McCollough, presented several numbers. Miss Bette Edwards ser- lion with Mrs. Don Baker, 2232

Mmes. S. B. Bobbit, J. E. Southwood, J. S. Sparks, Frank Sparks, with Mrs. Myron Marx, 2106 Mary Metcalf, Victor Held, Kermit Law- Wesley Kieth and Don Boddy ary. troduced and each gave the year Knights of Pythias Hall.

MONDAY filiary, Parish Hall. 9:30-League of Women Voters, 12:00-Women's Missionary Unexecutive meeting with Mrs. Wil- ion, First Baptist, executive board Dear E. J. meeting. 2:00-County Home Demonstra- 12:30-WMU luncheon, First give such casual advice concern-

6:30-Desk and Derrick Club, gram, First Baptist Church. white covered tables, when past salad supper, with Mrs. Dorothy 2:30—Presbyterian Women's As- bad enough to be placed in a sanichapter were honored recently at 7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS, 7:30-Altar Society of Holy sent any advice concerning their 7:30-Pampa Duplicate Bridge Sullins, 2131 Christine, Dr. Don- to help themselves as Theresa

As each past matron registered, Club, Episcopal Parish Hall. | ald Baker, guest speaker, on pointed out in her letter. Invocation was given by Mrs. with Mrs. Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Breakdowns." TUESDAY

9:00 PTA City Council in Ju- E. Kingsmill. nior High Library with Rufe Jordan, guest speaker, on Civil De-

City Club Room. 1:00 Pampa Art Club with Mrs. A. C. Cox. 903 E. Francis-2:30 Twentieth Century Cotil-

2:45 Parent Education Club 7:30-Tops O' Texas Club, Pine

7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge, Matthew's Episcopal Church,

7:30-Order of the Eastern Star

WEDNESDAY

10:00-Episcopal Women's Aux-Masonie Temple.

# Mary Isabel Linkey Becomes Bride Of John Daniel Macina



MRS. JOHN DANIEL MACINA

from aqua to furquoise and styled (Special to The News) SHAMROCK — An impressive on princess lines with low neckmeal was served buffet style, and Mrs. J. K. Jones, 1820 N. pfnk accessories. Their corsages and discussed the year's study, ments of your room, or one furwedding was performed in the lines, which terminated in a bow Those present were of white carnations.

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The bridegroom's p wedding was performed in the lines, which terminated in a bow Those present were: Miss Linkey Banks. The bridegroom's parents were of white carnations. Church on Saturday evening at were of matching velvet and they Carl Linkey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederic, and the late Mr. Tucker, ceived in the church parlor, im- H. H. Butler, Cecil Dalton, J. G. to everything else. eight o'clock, when Miss Mary wore satin pumps of aqua. Cas-Isabel Linkey, daughter of Mr. cade bouquets of Fujii mums tied and Mrs. Carl Linkey and John with aqua tubing and ribbon was Daniel Macina, son of Mr. and carried by each attendant, Mrs. Paul Macina Sr. were united Miss Cullers' dress was of crys- Jr., Miss Joy Parks of Memphis; ter - length sleeves. She wore holding an arrangement of blue Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, J. R. excellent example of this.

J. H. Sharp, pastor, officiated. ried a basket of rose petals. satin rope and smilax with pray- Parks, Memphis, Tex.; Dorothy and Dorothy of Wheeler; Mr. and er candles arranged on the chan- Hall, Wheeler; and Christina Ma- Mrs. Harold Williams and Rich- the brides with Mrs. Butler, 100 Baer the room, and to a large degree cel rail. Prayer candles were plac- cina, Lubbock, sister of the bride- ard, John Slavik, Rev. George Do- dress with black accessories and groom served cake. Miss Jimmie St., on Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m. ed in the windows and tall can-groom. Maid of honor was Miss lak, Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Rev. J. a white carnation corsage, delabra formed an arch back of Earnestine Hoffmann and matron H. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. John the wedding party. Tall white of honor was Mrs. James Hender- Cullers, Danny and Janet. baskets of white mums and smi- son Lubbock. lax fianked the arch.

Mrs. Cabot Brannon played a his brother as best man. prelude of wedding music and ac-The bride was attired in a wedcompanied Mmes. Harrison Hall, Mrs. Brannon played the tradi- sleeves edged with embroidered tional processional and recessional pearls. The full skirt fell in soft pleats and extended into a chapel

Ushers were Messrs, Harold train. Her Veil of Illusion was at-Williams and Harrison Hall of tached to a crown of scalloped lace encrusted with pearls and se-

Groomsmen were Messrs. Ken- quins. She wore short white mitts, neth Anderson, Lubbock, Paul Ma- also encrusted with pearls and cina Jr., John Cullers, and Rev. carried a white Bible topped with George Dolak, Flower attendant an arrangement of gardenias and was little Miss Janet Cullers, stephanotis. She was given in Ring-bearer was Richard Wil- marriage by her father.

The bride's chosen colors of Mrs. Linkey chose a sheath dress aqua were carried out in the cos- of aqua lace over taffeta with tumes of her wedding attendants. matching satin hat and accessor-

lace over taffeta with matching satin hat. Both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church with the wedding party forming the receiving line. Miss Nancy Black of Texarkana, Ark., registered the guests. The serving tables were laid with matching cut-work linen cloths and centered with arrangements of gardenias, smilax, candles, and

Mrs. John Cullers, sister of the bridegroom, served the three-tiered cake. Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Joe Alexander of Athens served punch. Appointments were in silver and crystal. Others in the wedding party were Misses Patsy Sanders, Alveeta Reeves, Laverne Vermillion and Juanell Bradley, Portales, N.M.; junior members were Misses Linda Hall, Wheeler; Ann Alexander, Athens; and Jan Williams.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of brown embroidered wool with a plain jacket and a small hat of pheasant feathers. She wore black accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Pakan community where Mr. Macina has farming interests. Both nent families of the Pakan comed in the U.S. Army in Korea,

Wrought iron candelabra held yel- white gladioli flanked with white light gray accessories. The bride- Mrs. Harrah, chairman of the low lighted tapers. Ref. J. H. tapers in candelabra. The altar was draped with white Bridesmaids were Misses Joy Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall, atop a white Bible.

Bob Macina of Midland served "STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE"

curtains and draperies for Fall saves nine" adage should be fol- Tucker was graduated from Senior housecleaning, be sure to examine lowed before curtains and draperies High School attended Midwestern Wheeler, sister of the bride, as ding gown of ivory satin styled them for holes and tears, especial- are sent out to be laundered, ad- University, and is presently emshe sang, "Ich Leb Dich" by with a bodice of rose-point lace ly along the seams and curtain vises American Institute of Laun- ployed by The National Supply Greig and "The Lord's Prayer." with a low neckline and short rods. A nor tears are more easily dering.



MRS. JIMMY L. TUCKER (Photo, Call's Studio)

## were graduated from Shamrock Miss Janice Kay Jones, Jimmy Tucker munity. Mrs. Macina attended Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Service

The rehearsal dinner was held ed the double-ring service that prelude of wedding music and A short meditation was brought in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John united in marriage Miss Janice accompanied Miss Marilyn Tuck- by Mrs. C. L. McKinney. Cullers, sister of the bridegroom. Kay Jones and Jimmy L. Tucker er, Canyon, sister of the bride- Mrs. W .A. Wagoner, president, The dining table was laid with a on September 21 in the parlors of groom, as she sang, "I Love You extended a welcome to the memcloth of white linen edged in gold the First Baptist Church at eight Truly" and "Because." and silver, with a centerpiece of o'clock. The vows were solemnized work and mum s. before a background of baskets of wore a charcoal wool suit with may serve others."

Carlos Grissom was best man, guest registrar,

Richard Bynum, Amarillo, seated Mrs. Tucker was graduated from the wedding guests.

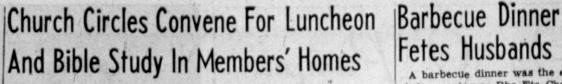
When taking down the summer repaired and the "Stitch in time handle Insurance Agency. Mr.

Dr. E. Douglas Carver perform- | Miss Eloise Lane presented a and fruit.

Macina, Sr., Bob Macina of Mid- The bride's father gave her in mediately following the ceremony. Doggett, H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans, Repetition achieves unity by re- ty and comfort, Value that's hard land, Christina Macina, Kenneth marriage. She wore a candy blue The table was covered with a H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, J. peating style, line, color and tex- to duplicate. Come in today! Anderson and Mrs. James Hender- wool knit suit styled with a v- white linen cutwork cloth over A. Hopkins, Dow King, J. E. Kirch- ture. The use of pairs of pieces of son all of Lubbock; Paul Macina shaped neckline and three quar- blue centered with a pink bowl man, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, furniture and accessories is an in a double-ring ceremony. Rev. talline over taffeta and she car- Miss Earnestine Hoffmann and pink accessories and carried an and white carnations. Mrs. Rich- Spearman, J. C. Vollmert, W. A. In the room sketched above the Miss Nancy Black of Texarkana, arrangement of pink carnations and Bynum, Amarillo, sister of Wagoner, Joe Z. Weaver, and sofa with its companion picture the bridegroom presided at the

Mrs. Carlos Grissom, sister of punch service, Mrs. John R. Mil- The next meeting for the group importance. It sets the style of Jones, sister of the bride, was

Borger Senior High School and is presently employed by the Pan-



for a covered-dish luncheon. Since Dean Dalton, C. Wayne Brister, of the members.

Members present were Mines. can. Honorees were the husbands of the members.

Marvin Gray, Warren Finney, Loncircle chairman, was presented Hicks, M. D. Crowell, and a guest, was spent in playing Bridge and

Those present were Mmes. A. B. closed with circle prayer.

Dean Crawford, Don Keel,

DORIS SMITH Clark, Dean Crawford, Don Keel,

the calendar of prayer. The meet- ward by the hostess. ing was closed with the circle prayer. Members present were Mmes. Warren Coll, A. V. Hale, H. T. Beckham, W. R. McCrate, Bill Wright, W. D. Pate, Warren Jackson, Loyd New and Preston Wal-

BETTY TENNISON The Betty Tennison Circle met in the home of Mrs. M. D. Crowell, who gave a short devotional. Mrs. M. D. Crowell was presented with

## Trends' Topic For Varietas Club Year The club year for the Varietas

Study Club was opened with a tea in the home of Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell. Hostesses were members of the year book committee, Mmes, Lee Harrah, J. A. Hopkins, and L. L. Harkins. The tea table featured a decorative arrangement of autumn leaves

bers and stressed the club ideal

Sharp gave the invocation. The The bride is the daughter of Mr. chose a two-piece brown suit with president, presented the year books making one of the component ele-

Mrs. M. Jenkins, Meeting was Canasta.

three guests, Mmes. John Dyer, the Doris Smith Circle, which open- Jim Terrell, R. D. Dunham, Hart B. F. Crawford and Mage Keyser. ed with prayer requests and read- Warren, Bob Armstrong Charles ing of the prayer calendar. Busi- Duenkel Jr., Jack Florence, Jack Mrs. Preston Wallace was hos- ness was presented by Mrs. Foran. Hood, Jack Tabor, Elmer Wilson, tess to the meeting of the Betty Mrs. J. N. Tackett taught the Floyd Lassiter, Ivan Marlin, Jr.; Hart Circle, which opened with Bible lesson and closed the ses- Misses Betty Tom Riddle and Hospecial prayer by Mrs. Bill Wright. sion with prayer. Circle members ward Graham. Mrs. W. D. Pate led the business presented their chairman with a session. She reminded the members to bring food to the church for a pounding. Mrs. H. T. Beckham presented the Royal Service members were served to Mmes. J. J. for new pledges. ham presented the Royal Service Alexander, Rodger Hedrick, E. T. for new pledges. program. Mrs. A. V. Hale read Clark, J. N. Tackett, I. H. Wood-

Fetes Husbands

A barbecue dinner was the event VIVIAN HICKERSON CIRCLE a gift in appreciation of her year's of the evening as Rho Eta Chapter The Vivian Hickerson Circle met service as circle chairman. in the home of Mrs. Carl Barnes Members present were Mmes. of Mrs. Ivan Marlin Jr., 2227 DunMA

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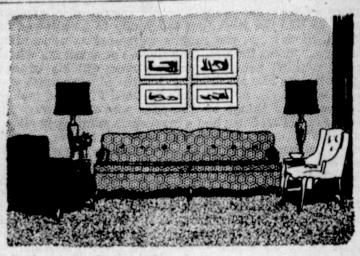
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for the circle year, Mrs. Barnes, nie Schaub, Delmar Barefood, Bill Following dinner, the evening

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Anderson, Bill Ter-Gene Quarles, Carl Barnes and Mrs. Ed Foran was hostess to ry, A. C. Parsley, H. L. Meers,

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## HOW TO ACHIEVE UNITY

den, a fine painting, or the interior room's unity. Repetition is pleasof a home, is composed of two antly evident in the balanced groupelements: unity and variety. In ing of lamp tables and lamps, and decorating and furnishing your the pair of lightweight leisure home strive to secure unity first, chairs. Variety has been introduced then introduce variety to inject with one strong color note-a deep interest and vigor.

combination, of two methods: dom. of furniture in the room is related inance and repetition.

group has been given dominant

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## MATURE PARENT

By. MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE The other day in my city's Children's Court, the presiding judge called the case of an 11-year-old boy charged with smashing a parking meter.

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However, when he asked the accusing officer to identify the child as the culprit, the man admitted he couldn't do it. Then the judge, reminding the youngster that he was on oath, asked him, "Did you smash this parking meter, son?'

"No," said the boy. "What happened was three big kids told me to watch out for cops while they did something. When I asked what it was they were going to do, they tore my shirt. One of them hit me. So I went with them. They bunched up together at the curb, I heard glass breaking - and then that cop's squad car turned the corner. Next thing I knew, the big kids had run down the alley - and everybody was yelling I'd busted the meter.'

To this claim of innocence, in vestigators added reports of good behavior at home and school. Dismissing the case for lack of evidence, the judge turned to me and said, "It is my policy to give children the benefit of any reasonable doubt of their guilt. This right is granted to adults - and I try to see that children get it, too."

It's an excellent policy, I think - and one that parents could profitably adopt.

Like the Children's Court, we are sometimes unable to prove a child's guilt of some misdeed. We just can't assemble convincing evidence that our lost thimble was taken by Ellen or the hall closet light left burning all night by Bill. We have no facts with which to challenge their denials of these ac tions.

Under these circumstances, the wise thing to do is dismiss the case - and do it as the judge did, clearly, definitely and decisive-

Sometimes, unlike him, we re fuse Ellen or Bill the benefit of the "reasonable doubt" — and keep hard tight weave that can be laundered on nagging at them with hints that with your regular wash ... this is a we think they did take our thimble and forget to turn out the hall fall clearance just ...

closet light. This suspiciousness is not calculated to get us truthfulness, even if we have been told a lie.

I wish you could have seen the face of the boy whose innocence had been deemed reasonable by the judge. First, relief flooded it. Then gratitude filled it. Then he began to cry.



By GAYNOR MADDOX

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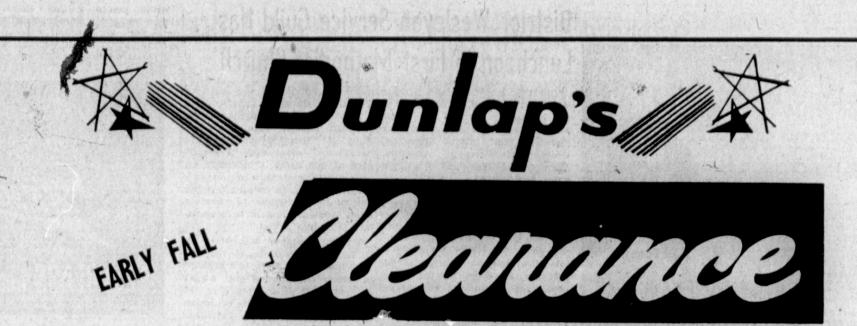
First, prepare the fruit. Cut 1 orange and 1 lemon in quarters, Remove the seeds. Grind, chop fine, or slice crosswise wafer thin. Add 1 cup water and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Peel and pit about 2 pounds fully ripe peaches. Chop very fine or grind. Combine fruits and measure 41/2 cups into a very

large saucepan. Then make the marmalade. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil, cook gently 1 minute. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon ... Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with

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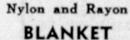
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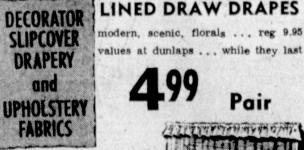
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## General Meet For Formal Initiation Methodist WSCS

held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 ter, 1228 Williston.

strip "What Happened To Han- ed napkins. even within the confines of a acter by Miss Linda Steele; Citichurch; to the responsibility which zenship by Miss Pat Dial; and confronts church members to meet Leadership by Miss Heidi Schnelthese needs in so far as they are der. In conclusion of the talks, able and to carry their christian each officer lit a blue candle, a concern for social welfare beyond symbol of that characteristic. their denominational channels into Miss Raima Storms gave a sum-

The United Church Women's Coun- teristics. cil will meet at 8:30 on Oct. 14 Each new member was given a will be held on the 23.

meeting on "Life of Albert Schwei- "Stardust," the club song.

speaker. the meeting with prayer.

six members; Circle Four, ten and Shirley Wright. members; Circle Five, seven members; Circle Six, eight members; The most practical and the pret-Wesleyan Service Guild, one mem- tiest short robe a girl could own

## Desk-Derrick Club Plans Salad Fete

Gray, was hostess to the meeting of the club. of the Desk and Derrick Club on Coffee, cake and sherbet was

Dorothy Cox, after which the Braly and Hildred Cook. meeting will adjoun to the Beacon Members present were Misses strip, "Navajo No. One."

Monday evening meeting.

# For Kit Kat Klub

W. W. Bryant sang, "Do Unto Others," accompanied by Mrs. Don Glenda Finkelstein served cake.

Cain.

The blue and white color scheme
with flowers. The blue and white color scheme Mrs. Williams presented a film was completed with blue engrav-

nah?" The purpose of the film was Four characteristics of a good Cochran. to arouse local churches and church club member were given by the Mrs. Gordon, a delegate to the Charles Stowell, Teresa Humph- Roy Sparkman, Lee Heaton, John groups to the variety of social ills, club officers. Leyalty was given convention showed colored slides reys, Lois Morrison, F. N. Smith, Evans, Herbert Coker, Truett Ross needs and iniquities to be found by Miss Jo Ann Thompson; Char- of the trip to New Mexico; the Homer Bowers, George Snyder, and Miss Elizabeth Enns.

mary speech stating that a good Following the program, Mrs. member must have all of these Bob McCoy, president, conducted qualities. She then lit a large blue the business meeting. Several meet- and silver taper symbolizing the ing announcements were made; club members with these charac-

in the First Methodist Church; the blue and white candle, which she October general meeting of WSCS lit from the larger taper. Miss Storms led the new members in Mrs. (Aubrey Steel is to give a the club pledge and the program book review at the October general was concluded with singing of

New members taking the oath It was also announced that the of the club were Misses Ann Addistrict meeting will be held in the cock, Bobbie Lee Andis, Doris Ann local church on Oct. 28 at 9:30 Bullard, Brenda Brown, Karen a.m. with Mrs. W. B. Landrum as Capps, Nita and Rita Cartwright, Sandra Dodd, Norma Jee Fathe-Mrs. Walter Purviance closed ree, Linda Fain, Glenda Finkelstein, Sue Foster, Jane Ann Hoov-Representatives from each of er, Janice Hopkins, Ginger Hopthe following Circles were present, kins, Kay Kolasha, Glenna Lewis, Circle One, six members; Circle Janet Osborne, Joyce Snow, Two, three members; Circle Three, Gay Vanderburg, Marcia Ward,

> is in pale blue wool jersey with border trim in silver embroidery. It's nice to feel both comfortable and attractive when you're lounging about the house.

ported on the convention. Miss Knoxine Russell, 405 N. Mrs. Alma Earnest was a guest

Monday evening in her home. served from a table attractively Pains were made for a salad centered with an arrangement of supper to be given on Oct, 1 at pom poms, Hostesses were Mmes. 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lib Atchison, Dorothy Cox, Eloise

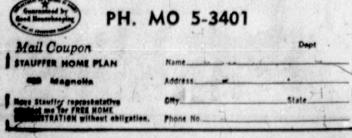
Supply offices to see the film Mickey Johnson, Knoxine Russell; Mmes. Dorothy Cox, Lib Atchi-Ralph McClure of the Texas son, Eloise Braly, Hildred Cook, Co. was guest speaker at the Marie Smith, Glenna Clay, Mary Ellen Kolb, Noel Thompson, Jean Mrs. Marie Smith, delegate to White, Bernice Hollars, Nadine the D&D Chicago convention, re- Godfrey and Ann Walls.

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## Spanish Motif For KKI Fall Round-Up

Monday evening in the City Club A&M College campus; the trip to The Kit Kat Klub held its an- room for the first meeting of the White Sands Proving Ground, and The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service
of the First Methodist Church was
of the Woman's Society of Christian Service
thome of Miss Sue Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. FosW. L. Parker and Bert Nuckols
W. L. Parker and Bert Nuckols
Wrs. Parker was narrator for a

in the Fellowship Hall of the The tea table was covered with served frozen punch and cakes picture tour of the homes of sorothe program with a devotional arrangement of white split chry"How Large Is Your World?" Mrs.
W. W. Bryant sang. "Do Unto Oth"The tea table was covered with centered with centered with a silver bowl containing an arrangement of white split chryin Las Cruces, N. M. The centerview of her homes of soroish ornaments used at the June short biographical sketch of each national convention of the sorority in Las Cruces, N. M. The centerview of her home was shown on piece was a typical Mexican burro.

A report of the national conven-sent, Mmes. L. S. Riley, C. L. surance that "Mother won't care tion was given by Mrs. Warren B. Rodecape, Otto Mangold, Aubraif I ride with you."

Besides those mentioned above, the following members were pre-Nooncaster, Charles Meech,

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The District Wesleyan Service, more diligent use of the Bible as Guild met Sunday for luncheon in a guide in Christian experiences. the Fellowship Hall of the First Mrs. Henry Cuiseck, Amarillo, Methodist Church with thirty-five gave an inspiring resume of the members and guests attending, study of "The Kingdom Beyond Guilds from Perryton, Amarillo, the Caste." She said, "The pur-Shamrock, Borger, and Pampa pose of this study is to create an wers represented.

business meeting.

Mrs. Harold Hudson, district chairman of Missionary Educaprogram. Speakers for the after-Service for the year 1957-58.

Place A Voice," a study dealing stated. with the influence of the local The business session was conchurch pertaining to the individ- ducted by the district Wesleyan ual, the community, the nation, Service Guild president, Mrs. Verand the world,

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## District Wesleyan Service Guild Has Luncheon In First Methodist Church

understanding of some of today's Mrs. Minnie Allen, president of racial tensions; to help us feel the the local guild, presided at the pull of the obligation to alleviate these tensions; and to help translate faith into action."

The last speaker was Mrs. C. B. Rogers of Perryton on the toption, Perryton, had charge of the ic "Cross and Crisis in Japan," in which she pointed out that noon gave resumes of the four only one-half of one per cent of studies recommended for Guild the 91,000,000 inhabitants of Japan and Women's Society of Christian are Christians. "The Japanese people love their children, so the Mrs. E. S. Williams, Pampa, kindergarten is the hope of Chrisgave a summary of "In Every tianity in Japan," Mrs. Rogers

nene Day, Perryton. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Loyd Hamilton, Borger, Jackson, Canadian, was elected discussed "The Gospel According district chairman of Christian Soto St. Mark," a study urging cial Relations. It was announced that Mrs. W. B. Landrum of Little Rock, Ark., who is a fieldworker, would be in Pampa and Amarillo on Oct. 28 and in Childress, Oct.

Mrs. Wade H. Gillespie of Bored to drive, don't let him or her spirational devotional, based on without first checking with their "Study to show thyself approved parents. It is his responsibility to unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Special guests of the afternoon was one of the charter members of the Pampa Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Diamia Wood, who is now residing in Tucson, Ariz.

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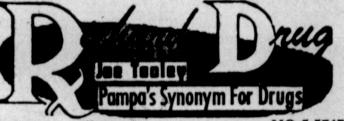


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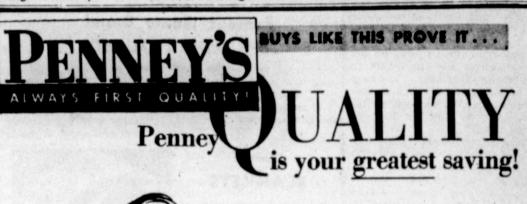
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EARLY RISERS—Among the early morning guests at the breakfast for Business and Professional women given by Mrs. Fay Eaton in her home west of the city on Friday morning were, left to right Mrs. Ola Isbell, a guest, and Mrs. Elsie Gee, B & P W Business Woman of the Week, being assisted at the coffee service by Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, B & P W club vice president. (News Photo)

## Achievement Day Planned By HDC

The Worthwhile Home Demonhome of Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 breakfast given in her country Mrs. L. V. Grace, who was intro-N. Sumner, with Mrs. Roy Tins- home, west of the city. ley, president, in charge of the

luncheon in the home of Mrs. Mar- members. ion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner, on Oct. 4 starting at 10 a.m. Each member is to bring a covered dish and a guest, as well as the items they have made during the Jessye Stroup, Alma Ash, Hazel Light Mrs. Foster reported that there were 71 guests present at the recent anniversary, party for Senior Centers.

L. Carlton, president; Roy Tins- Morgan, Ruth Hutchens, Libby Uncle Billy Frost presented to ley, vice president; N. B. Cude, Shotwell, Hazel Jay, Maxine Eth. the club a box of chocolates, which secretary - treasurer; W. G. Kin- ridge, Jewell Dean Lewis, Ruby were passed to each member, to zer, council delegate; O. A. Wag- Earhart, Jimmy Jones, Thelma show his appreciation for the Sen-

Home." She said there are sev- conducted a brief business meeteral causes for fire destruction in ing with the announcement of the Foster, and Nina Spoonemore. and around the home; such as, board meeting to be held at 12

Punch and cake were served

# Mrs. Eaton Has

the members of the Business and pad and memo for having a lucky stration Club met recently in the Professional Women's Club at a number.

Club Breakfast

were elected as follows, Mmes. J. ia McDonald, Vena Riley, Allie group next month.

Mrs. Kinzer gave a talk on Dovie Breeze, and Doris Wilson. "Eliminating Fire Hazards in the Mrs. Mattie Crowson, president,

> Every year weeds South Dakota farmeer enough to members who had attained perfect

tional Business Women's Week, the if one voice that we work along ing and working with members who Business and Professional Women's these lines again this year, and are UNSELFISH: Club met for breakfast on Sunday every year to achieve new levels in the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Elsie of leadership."

Gee, Business Woman of the Week, Mrs. Gee went on to say, "There are times when we all Invocation was given by Mrs. what membership in the B&PW Club means to us individually and Mrs. Gee spoke to the group on why we spend so much of our all the value of membership in the too short leisure time working so Business and Professional Women's diligently for a volunteer organi-Club. She said, "Belonging to the zation. At such times we should largest and oldest national organi- appraise the situation and realize zation for women who work is that membership means, 1) oppor- the First Baptist Church, certainly a privilege and each year tunity to learn and practice pawe should have more and more tience and tolerance; 2) opportunmore to sell." Since we are band- for self-expression and leadership; ed together to promote the inter- 4) opportunity, and perhaps this ests of business and professional is the most important of all, to

## Twenty Perfect Attendance Pins Are Awarded To Altrusans At Meeting

through educational, industrial, and and companionship.

The Pampa Altrusa Club met Monday evening for its regular dinner meeting in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel.

was guest of honor.

Lillie Mae Fowler.

Miss Pat Dial, who has been named Altrusa Girl-of-the-Month for September was a guest of the Mrs. Fay Eaton was hostess to club and was also winner of a desk

duced by Mrs. Libby Shotwell. Mrs. Mae Etta Powers presided Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, at the coffee service. Scrambled presided during a brief business' It was voted to hold Achieve- eggs, sausage, coffee, rolls and session and announced that the ment Day and a covered - dish fruit tid-bits were served to thirty road signs, designating Pampa as an Altrusa City, had arrived and

Franklin, Elsie Gee, Trudie Farm- ter and that Mrs. Lillian Snow Officers for the coming year er, Ola Isbell, Hattle Holt, Virgin- would be hostess-chairman for the

> Lewis, Lois Teel, Elsie Batson, for Center meetings each week. Delegates were elected to attend

the District Nine meeting to be held in Abilene on Oct. 18-19-20; they are Mmes. Jay Flanagan, smoking in bed and barns, chil. noon Tuesday and extended a Altrusa Information chairman, pre- Bea York, Floy Heath, Maxine chartering a bus to attend the autumn. But most of us won't be dren playing with matches, and welcome to Mrs. Trudie Farmer, sented a program using the Altrusa Etheridge, Lorene Locke, Lena state convention to be held in Galbuying our berets in mink. Rabbit of Altrusa means.

News Classified Ads Gets Results ru the entire state for two years. attendance during the past year.



They are Mmes. Jay Flanagan, urged to attend. Mrs. Lorene Locke, who is the Margaret Payne, Jane Kadingo, key to illustrate what each letter Pearl Hobbs, Ruth Hudgens, Ila veston on Nov. 17. and Adrienne Foster.

Dorothy McMurtry, who was re- Mrs. M. W. McCloy and . Mrs. mer in Austin. Fred Cary will be presentative from this area for James Lewis will be workshop on the Youth Development panel. the Nurses' Association, who sponsored her trip to Europe this summer, Mrs. McMurtry showed slides of her trip to Ireland, England. France, Germany, Italy, and Hol-

Mrs. Hobbs, finance and project chairman, announced that eight team captains with six people working under each captain had been formed to advance the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards. Proceeds from the sale of the cards are used to support Senior Center and award a scholarship to a graduating senior girl each year.

## Missionary Group Attend Conference

The associational WMU methods conference was held recently in the First Baptist Church, Groom. The devotional was given by Mrs. Chester Grace of the Buena Vista Church.

Mrs. Tom Carmichael, district president, introduced the following conference leaders and their subjects: Mrs. C. Humphrey, Amarillo, "Presidents, First Vice Presidents, Circle Chairmen and Cochairmen; Mrs. Tom Jameson, Amarillo, "Second Vice Presidents, Program Chairmen"; Mrs. J. J. Beach, Hedley, "Prayer Chairmen"; Mrs. Milton Kresse, Yega, "Community Missions Chairmen" Mrs. Jack Bivens, Groom, "Ste wardship Chairmen"; Mrs. Cecil. Goff, Dumas, "Mission Study Chairmen"; Mrs. Russell Pogue, Wellington, "YWA Leaders;" Mrs. Troy Jones, Amarillo, "GA Leaders"; Mrs. Brent Chapman, Kellerville, "Sunbeam Leaders".

A luncheon was held in the Fel lowship Hall at noon and followed by another hour of conferences. Members from the Central Bap fist Church, Pampa, who attended were Mmes. Jim Conner, Nolan Cole, E. B. Davis, R. E. Bradford, Harry Crawford, Harold Dougherty, Sam Batteas, Charley Thomas, M. O. Burns, Charles Terrell, T. O. Upshaw, Charles Broxson, Leon Brown, W. L. Fergerson, J. B. Web, L. B. McDaniel, Bill Farnsworth, Paul Howard, J. H. Reeves, Jim Newman, Jackie Self, Hershel Sanders, Jerry Shirley, J. P. Adams, Tommy Martin, Billy Joe Chance and W. C. Bass.

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## Miss Maynette Loftus Worthy Advisor For Order of the Rainbow For Girls

in the Order of the Rainbow For Girls on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Lodge.

ge. Games, moving pictures, and Alice Combes, outer observer. a style show comprised the eve- Conducting the installation were

Grand Assembly of the Order of On Wednesday morning, members met at Johnson's Cafe for a the Rainbow for Girls in Texas; coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. R. M. Miss Shirley Hankhouse, installing On Thursday afternoon, representatives from the B&PW Club were Misses Sylvia Grider, installing hostesses for the weekly meeting disses Sylvia Grider, installing of the Senior Center. Mrs. Alma recorder; Barbara Lunsford, in-Ash served as chairman with

Winners of prizes were Earl

Denzil C. Ash performed magic

## City Council PTA To Meet Tuesday

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members were present.

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tricks for the program.

The City Council PTA will meet nylon net ruffles over satin center- ed. Lunch was served at noon. Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the ed with a blue and silver nylon Attending were Mmes. H. S. Junior High Library with Mrs. pleated fan encircled with pink Hullender, C. C. Mead, Bill Mon-Buster Sublett, president, presid-

As the program theme, "New Ventures," continues, the topic Now's the time to buy, while er, Hollis Taylor, and fifteen

Marion Osborne, Libby Shotwell, who can, to take the leadership prices. Mrs. Shotwell introduced Mrs. Oct. 3 in the Methodist Church. ership training course this sum-

Miss Maynette Loftus was installed formally as worthy advisor

Incoming officers installed with her were Misses Sharon Summers, worthy associate advisor; Linda Skewes, charity, Kay McMurry, hope, Kristi Brown, faith, Carol Miller, recorder; Linda Warden, Following the breakfast, the treasurer; Karne Bonnell, chapgroup attended worship services in lain; Mary Hellen Ayres, love; Phyllis Newman, religion; Patty On Sunday afternoon, Mmes. Hoover, nature; Glenda Finkel-Mattie Crowson, Mae Etta Powers, stein, immortality; Gail Chisum, opportunities to "sell our clubs to ity for working and cooperating Fay Eaton, and Virginia McDonald fidelity; Judy Neef, patriotism; the general public and more and with other people; 3) opportunity attended a tea in Amarillo as Marianna Perkins, service; Sue guests of the Amarillo B&PW Club. Barnett, confidential ob-On Tuesday evening, the club server; Gail Culpepper, musician; held a Round-Up and dinner in Carol Cleveland, choir director; women and elevate their standards, satisfy the longing for friendship the home of Mrs. Maxine Etherid-Sandra Rogers, drill leader, Mary

> ning's entertainment. Forty - six Mrs. Mae Jo Larsen, installing officer and past grand fidelity of marshal, who is past worthy advisor and junior member of the

Mmes. Euna Lee More, Nell Tin- stalling musician. nin, Bea York, Lonia Killen, Nina A solo was presented by Miss Spoonemore, Lois Teel, Virginia Nancy Stevenson, accompanied at was guest registrar. Miss Jo Ann the plane by Miss Lunsford. Miss Jones served cake, while Miss Loftus was presented a gavel, Dianne Zachry presided at the signigicant of her office, by Dr. punch service. T. J. Wright.

Lane, Billy Frost, Mrs. C. P. Roop with three large pink and silver Grider, and Calvin Jones. fans, which formed a background Home-made ice cream and cake and were flanked with greenery. Joxie Short Circle was served to thirty-six Senior Citi- The officers staged a drill in Miss Loftus' honor, using pink and sil-

## Guests and members were inceremonies, was covered with pink Primary departments were paint-

for October will be "Civil De. there's a full range of sizes and children. ense." Rufe Jordan will speak to colors. And don't get sidetracked the group on this subject. All lo- by those clearance sales unless cal civil defense chairmen are you see something that you know you really need and will wear. Plans will be discussed as to Fur berets are high fashion for

Pool, Irene Smith, Elma Vander- Mrs. George Bonecutter, district sive alternate. The rabbit beret burg. Ola Gregory, Vera Lard, president, is urging all members, will be found at hat bars at budge Lillian Snow, Dot Tooley, Ann Kay training course on "Youth Devel-

MISS MAYNETTE LOFTUS

carnations. Miss LaJean Caldwell

Hostesses for the evening were The lodge room was decorated Mae Boone, Glen Dawkins, R. C. Miss Loftus; Mmes. Azelle Loftus,

In Work-Day Meet The Jaxie Short circle met at the Barrett Baptist Mission for an troduced at the close of the drill. all day work session on Sept. 25.

The serving table, for the social The chairs and tables for the Nurhour held following the installation sery II, Nursery III, Beginner and

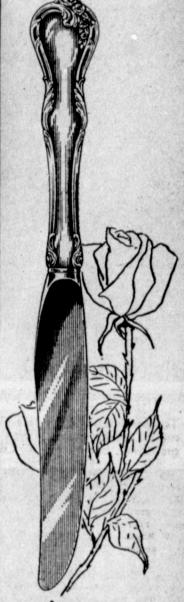
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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PRESIDENTS

The presidents of the five Twentieth Century Clubs, who were honored at a coffee on Monday morning in Lovett Memorial Library were, left to right, Mmes. Lee Moore Jr., TC Cotillion; Henry Rose, TC Forum; H. C. Grady, TC Allegro; J. W. Edminster, TC Culture and Jack P. Foster, Twentieth Century Club. (News Photo)



GUEST SPEAKER-Mr. and Mrs. Wes Izzard, Amarillo, were quests of honor at the Twentieth Century Presidents' Coffee. Mr. Izzard, who is publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News Publishing Co. spoke to the group on their summer tour of Europe.

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## MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Gerard's grandma came to look
after him while his mother was at the hospital having his baby sister. Later she stayed on to help her daughter set used to what her daughter get used to what everyone called the "new routine."

Gerard didn't like them much. He particularly resented the new routine which obliged his mother to nurse the baby instead of undressing him for his nap. He hated the abrupt way Grandma jerked his T-shirt off. So one day when her jerking pulled his hair, he kicked at her, yelling, "Go away - or I'll kill you, I'll kill you. .

Horrified, Grandma gasped, So shocked was she that the power to suppose the person will immethere was something really awful sing games.

There was not.

When a small child threatens to kill us, he is not threatening to involve us in rigor mortis and other final experience. What he wants is the death of some behavior of ours that seems obstructive to him. Thus, Gerard wanted to kill, not Grandma but her insistence on giving him the attention he wanted from his mother. What his threat said to her was, "Get out of the way of my rights to my mother!"

People of Gerard's age brandish threatening words about as irresponsibly as they grab at scissors, matches and other endangering ob-It is a great relief to realize that

this is the truth - and be freed from the obligation to respond to their threats with shock and agitation like Grandma's.

As you know, child psychiatrists are very anxious for us to calmly accept children's expressed wishes to kill us.

So long as we read adult experience into such threats, it's hard to accept them calmly. No normal parent, I think, could be completely comfortable with his child's genuine wish to murder

But we can deal calmly with his wish for our earthly end the moment we can see that what he really wants is the end of our refusal to let him go on playing with the garden hose, to ride his bicycle across the street - and otherwise do as he pleases without

It's the old obligation to feel in the little child's terms.

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## Wes Izzard, Guest Speaker, At Coffee Honoring Twentieth Century Presidents

tury; Henry Rose, TC Forum; H. we might all learn lessons in de-C. Grady, TC Allegro; Lee Moore mocracy. Jr., TC Cotillion; and J. W. Ed- He concluded with the thought minister, TC Culture. Each was that though we help other counpresented with a book, entitled, tries with finances, we can best 'Water, Water Everywhere."

The serving table was beautiful- and strong morals, y appointed in an autumn motif with copper service and centered with a glitter encrusted world Biblical Women globe symbolic of the guest of honor's talk. Mrs. J. R. Stroble gave the in- Topic For CCC

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, toastmaster, expressed appreciation to the ton, was hostess to the Tuesday committees and chairmen for the afternoon meeting of the Civic Culpreparation of the affair, Mmes. ture Club. Rufe Jordan, program; L. J. Mrs. Houchins was program Zachry, decorations; Michael Wil- leader for the afternoon and gave son, menu; E. L. Henderson, in- as her topic, "Women in the Bible."

eral chairman. In introducing the guest speak- men of the Bible" by Haper.

the same as Mr. Truman does." He served as an enlisted man in ing the social hour. World War I, after which he met Members present were Mmes. J. working on the Amarillo paper, in Scott, and Willis White. 1928 and in 1935 helped to set up KGNC and later television, where his son, Bob, now holds forth daily with a newscast.

Mr. and Mrs. Izzard have a

The presidents of the five Twen- | ized England and remarked tieth Century Clubs were honored "There will always be an Engat an autumn coffee on Monday land, but Kipling would not now morning in the Lovett Memorial recognize it; of nationalized France; the free enterprise of Guests of honor were M m e s. Germany; Holland; and of Switz-Jack P. Foster, Twentieth Cen-erland, where, Mr. Izzard, stated,

help them with examples of good

Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Willis-

vitations; and Doyle Osborne, gen- She read the story of the virtuous woman as given in "All the Wo-

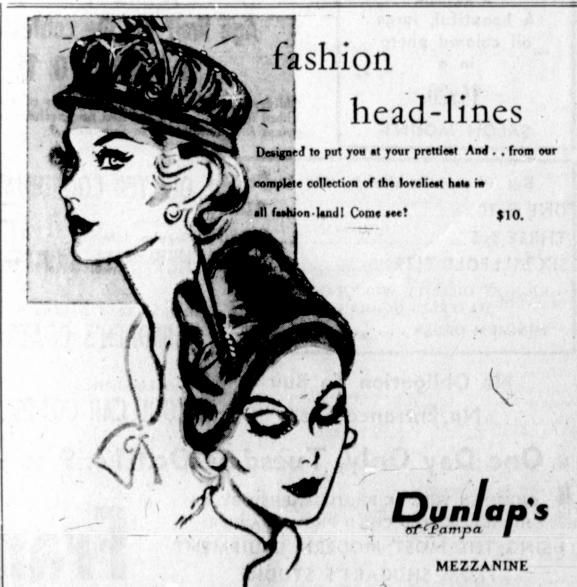
er, Wes Izzard, publisher of the Excerpts from her talk were as Amarillo Globe News Publishing follows, "Eve was the mother of Co., as "the most distinguished creation. The theme of the story gentleman on the Golden Spread," is that God saw Man as incom-Mrs. Hahn gave a brief back- plete, standing alone, so he creatground on his life to better ac-quaint the audience with him. ed for him, a helper. Eve means life." "The first women distinctly

Pie and coffee were served dur-

and married Miss Helen Easter- B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, Louday. He started in radio, while ise Sewell, J. C. Pennington, W. C.

PILLOWS DESERVE A FLUFF

Perspiration-laden pillows that were in use during summer months daughter, Marilyn and five grand- deserve a fluffing and sterilization before the beginning of a new sea-Mr. Izzard spoke of his tour son. Professional laundries are proof her feeling overwhelmed Ger- diately place you by your voice. this summer in Europe and hum- perly equipped to fluff and saniard's mother, until she, too, felt The telephone is not for gues- orously referred to the pit-falls of tize pillows, according to Ameria guided tour. He spoke of social- can Institute of, Laundering.



## New Circles Are Organized For Year By Central Baptist Women's Groups

The Richard Lunsford Circle worth, vice chairman; L. C. Bev-Sr., prayer; Herman Wagley, so-Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Albuquer met in the home of Mrs. Sam Bat-el, secretary-treasure and pub-cial and treasurer; W. L. Ferg-que, N.M., Mrs. James Salesman. teas for the purpose of electing licity chairman; Harry Crawford, erson, stewardship; Jerry Shirley, Mrs. E. R. Gower made the cake. new officers for the coming year, prayer; E. M. Clark, mission program; Bob Anders, telephone. Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, parents New officers are Mmes. Sam Bat- study; Jim Newman, community Mrs. Burns closed the meeting of Mrs. Williams, were present teas, chairman; Fred Williams, mission; Kenneth Gowdy, provide chairman; Everett Sheriff, gram; Frank Silcott, stewardship; will be in the home of Mrs. Brox- Mmes. Leon Brown, C. L. Hunter, program; Albert Taylor, steward- T. F. Snow, benevolence; Floyd son. ship; Mark Wenton, prayer and Vaughn, social; J. B. Hilbun, lit-REBEKAH DANCE LAMBERT H. C. Hollingsworth, H. G. Lawpublicity; H. C. Chandler, secre- erature. Circle guests were Mmes. tary and treasurer; Robert War- Charles Thomas, WMU president, home of Mrs. Paul Howard, chairren Jr., social. Other offices will and T. O. Upshaw. Mrs. Nolan man, for the business of electing be filled at a later date. The Cole dismissed the meeting with new officers for the coming year. meeting was opened with prayer prayer. Others present, not alby Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Sheriff gave ready mentioned, were Mmes. L. the devotional. Six members were N. Lowe and Jim Sheppard. present. Mrs. Sheriff closed the OPAL MILLER

SARAH BETH SHORT The Short Circle met in the tion of officers held during the Lawrence, stewardship; Jimmy home of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel for business meeting. They are Self, prayer; Vern Pendergrass, the election of officers. Those Mmes. Vernon Mann, chairman; social; D. T. Staggs, literature; C. elected were Mmes. McDaniel, Kenneth Gray, vice chairman; W. G. Miller, publicity. Mrs. Penderchairman; Gerald Beaty, vice G. Gooding, secretary - treasurer grass closed the meeting with chairman; Leon Brown, secretary- and publicity; Don Rosenbock, prayer. Six members were prestreasurer and publicity; Forest community mission; J. B. Lea, ent. The next meeting will be in Washbourne, community mission; program; Tommy Phillips, stew-the home of Mrs. Terrell. Sam Hanks, mission study, Gene ardship; V. C. Moore, prayer; J. McGlendon, program and litera- P. Adams, social; Wayne Cobb, ture; Ralph Prock, stewardship; mission. Mrs. Cobb closed the home of its chairman, Mrs. J. H. J. F. Webb, prayer; Tommy Mar- meeting with prayer. The group Reeves for a business meeting. tin. benevolence. Mrs. William will meet next with Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Reeves gave the opening Stafford was welcomed as a new KESSIE MAY SEARIGHT member, Mrs. Brown closed the meeting with prayer. Nine mem- home of their chairman, Mrs. M. man; B. J. Lea, secretary-treasbers were present. The next cir- O. Burns. Mrs. W. L. Fergerson urer and publicity; Billy Joe

Mrs. Nolan Cole was hostess to Burns, chairman; E. B. Davis, tis Liles, social; James Baird, the Tomi Jay Circle with the fol- vice chairman; Harold Dougherty, prayer; Dan Cook, stewardship; lowing members elected to office secretary and publicity; Jim Con-Eugene Teakell, literature. Other for the coming year, Mmes. No- ner, community mission; Charles members present, not already

| lan Cole, chairman; Bill Farns- Broxson, mission; Robert Warren cake were served by her sister,

The Lambert Circle met in the rence, and Mrs. J. W. Holt, prayer by Mrs. Charles Terrell. Officers elected were Mmes. V W. Pittman, vice chairman Mrs. Vernon Mann was hostess Claude Jenkins, community; Jack to the Miller Circle with the elec- Cullison, mission study; H. G.

The Giles Circle met in the prayer. Officers elected were The Searight Circle met in the Mmes, Paul Wills, vice chairmeeting will be in the home of offered the opening prayer. The Chance, program; Harold Mcbusiness was the election of of- Cleery, mission; R. C. Brown, ficers, as follows: Mmes. M. O. telephone and transportation; Cur-

MARY NELL GILES

mentioned were, Mmes. Robert Karber and Bob Bird. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bird. ANNIE BALLEE

The Annie Sallee Circle met in the home of Mrs. Fred Williams for a surprise party in honor of her serving as circle chairman for the past year. Ice ceam and Dewey Lunsford, E. P. Holligan,





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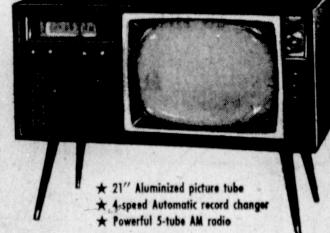
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Dad?

a new recipe he's sure to love.

as dirty ones. In addition, the wooland rain.

Does Pop make his own? That In place of milk for a liquid, use ens will be ready for immediate is, does he grab a cup of coffee 2 thsp. tomato juice for each egg. use next season, according to News Want Ads Gets Resulas and maybe a piece of toast, if he Add a bit of minced onion and has time, or do you get up and green pepper. Then scramble as

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By HARRY WILSON SHARPE lenged its rates. But the current tified this would cost it another

Phillips Petroleum Co. resumes Phillips' revenues in "test year over five years. It asked, in ef-

12 per cent return on its gas in- sion began fixing rates on a for- The commission staff said its in-

As Phillips fares ratewise, so mula which allowed an average vestigation showed Phillips suf-

eventually may other interstate 6 per cent profit return. But Phil- fered only a \$2,500,000 deficiency

proposals would set an industry- view of its vast operations. It cent return. Phillips countered

it—12 per cent—to finance the er than regional basis. search for badly needed future

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)- hearing is based primarily on \$15,000,000 a year and \$75,000,000

## Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intents

were for wildcats. Two wildcats be- A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Cock- ter, GOR 5000, grav. 42, TD 3092,

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER Sherman County

(Palo Duro) Estate No. 1-A - 330 from I' & E NW Stinnett, PD 3200 6290 depth. No plug back depth 3000 (442 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo)

### APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County

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Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co.

2250 (1501 S. Taylor, Amarillo) El Paso Natural Gas Co. Smith No. 4 -1188 from N, 895 from E lines Sec. 85, Blk. 16.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. H&GN, 8 mi, 8W Shamrock, PD

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### Dallam County (Wildcat)

Rip C. Underwood - Moon No. 660 from N & E lines Sec. 87, Blk. 1-T, T&NO, 5.5 mi. 8 Ker-rick, PD 3100 (553 First Natl. No. 39 — 660 from N & E lines Bldg., Amarillo)

Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, 10 mi. NW

Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, 10 mi. NW 87, Blk. 1-T, T&NO, 5.5 mi. 8 Ker-

Rip C. Underwood - Peeler No. Miami, PD 6700 Bik. 1-T, T&NO, 4 mi. SE Kerrick, No. 5 — 1980 from N & W lines Lohn Turner W I Told

### Gray County (Panhandle)

Cities Service Oil Co. - Hughey "A" & "B" No. B-27 - 2310 from N & E lines Sec. 129, Blk. 3, I&GN, from N, 2078 from W lines Sec.

"A" No. 8 - 330 from 8, 990 from E lines Sec. 33, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 10 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3500 "B" No. 1 - 330 from S & W PD 2300 (Box 1511, Wichita Falls) lines Sec. 17, Blk. 25, H&GN, 7 Robert O. Lister, Jr., et al -

## Hansford County

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(Hansford-Morrow) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - V. E. from W lines Sec. 55, Blk. 13, Rosson No. 1 -1980 from S & W H&GN, 9 mi, E Shamrock, PD Hutchinson County

(Panhandle) Bluebonnet Oil Corp. - G. A. Whittenburg No. 5 - 3560 from N, 2000 from E lines of S-2 of Sec. No. 26 - Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN,

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Blk. 45, H&TC, elev. 3054 GR, (West Panhandle) H. F. Sears - Johnson Ranch comp. 7-18-57, pot. 182, no water, No. 1 - 1980 from N & E lines GOR 384, grav. 40, TD 7140, perf.

Cabot Carbon Co. - U-Tex Rig- Borger, PD 2800 (424 Petroleum 7100

M. Huber Corp. — Burnett 3 mi. E Borger, PD 3100 (Box 57, pot. 293, no water, GOR 1012,

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H&GN, 7 ml. SW Shamrock, 'I-D W lines Sec. 35, Blk. Z, GC&SF, ter, GOR 2067, grav. 37.9, TD 3271, 12 mi. SW Morse, PD 3350 Ochiltree County

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mi. NE McLean, PD 2200 (1017 H. L. Hise No. 1 - 1650 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 55, Blk. 13, MORE MORE ORE MORE MO H&GN, 6 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2500 (Shamrock, Texas) 51/2" string 3128 Myer & Dew, Inc. - H. L. Wheeler County Hise No. 3 - 2310 from 8, 330 (Panhandle)

## Baker & Keech, et al

lines Sec. 96, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 1.5 2200 (301 Mercantile Commerce Hise No. 1 — Sec. 55, Blk. 13, up a rederal rund which would re-Bldg., Dallas) OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County casing 166, 51/2" string 2211 (Panhandle) GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Perkins-Prothro Co.

Collingsworth County

of W-230 acres of S-313 acres of elev. 3151, comp. 8-20-57, pot. 78 Glenn No. 1-B — Sec. 95, Blk. 12, CB&CGN, 6 mi. SW Wilderado, El Paso Natural Gas Co. of W-230 acres of S-313 acres of B-315 acres of B-3 pot. 2200 MCF, R.P. 412, 51/2" lin- 57, dry hole

er 1931 El Paso Natural Gas Co. Hall No. 1 - Sec. 68, Blk. 16, Roy Furr - Whitson No. 1 -H&GN, elev. 2296, pay 1962-2077, Sec. 154, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, comp. pot. 2900 MCF, R.P. 412, 514" lin- 8-29-57, TD 7927, plugged 8-30-57, and others to keep a complete

El Paso Natural Gas Co. -Lutes No. 1 - Sec. 90, Blk. 12, H&GN, elev. 2157, pay 1852-2022, Cockrell No. 2 - Sec. 3, Blk. Y, the farmers and ranchers turn pot. 9400 MCF, R.P. 421, 514" lin- M&C Sur., comp. August, 1926, out for the elections of supervisors PLUGGED WELLS

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over the shoulders, and nearly everyone wore topcoats. The meeting was held at the Stony Brook Boys Preparatory School on Long

Tonight Graham will hold serv-No. 1 — 1980 from N & E lines GOR 384, grav. 40, 1D 1140, pert.

Sec. 36, Blk. Y, A&B, 4 mi. N 6430-40, 9-5% casing 3235, 7" liner ices at the Teaneck, N.J., armory.

duty in the Seabees and served duty in the Seabees He will speak on Staten Island on three years as water tender in of last-stretch affair, picking up Otherwise, it said, it will have

> "There has been a breakdown of grav. 37, TD 7050, pay 6957-77, 9- morality in every area of our life" the Little Rock situation. Graham said. As examples of this

## Local Gulf **Employee** To Retire

Willis S. Boyd, 519 S. Somerville, its fight before the Federal Power 1954," the year the Supreme Court fect, why El Paso's consumers-

temperatures below 50 degrees.

Some of the evangelist's listeum Exploration, Inc. — Amend W lines S. B. Evans Sur., 5 mi. test, grav. 40.9, TD 2906, perf. Some of the evangelist's listeners stood about with blankets in April, 1931, and has continous service credit with Gulf since 1933. During this time he has worked from a recess last June. Phillips, lips said this was inequitable in in 1954 on the basis of a 9 per as a lease pumper and a connection man, the work he has been wide rate pattern. But it will be wants cost, legal tax writeoffs and that this involves many omissions doing for the past serveral years. mid-1958 before the commission other allowables figured on a systemwide instead of geographical considered on a systemwide rath-

ago after living in Skellytown for and con evidence and announce basis to guarantee it enough prof. considered on a systemwide rathapproximately 22 years. During WWII he volunteered for Saturday, in Stamford, Conn., on Bermuda, Hawaii and Iwo Jima. from a recess last june. Phillips, to continue to operate its gas de-

its decision.

# J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett No. 4 — 330 from 8, 990 from COP at the Corp. Still 55 Million Americans

Last of Five Dispatches

By JAC KV, FOX NEW YORK, (UP)-The United Folsom has been pushing main-

Smith No. 4-B — 642 from N, 1617 10,300 (305 Fisk Bisg., Amarillo) perf. 3124-92, 8-%" casing 755, 4- without insurance on medical expenses outside hospitals. Three-John Turner - Cockrell "E" fifths of all our people who live

> TD 3143, perf. 3044-3112, 10-4" 65 and over have no medical in-John Turner - Kingsland "A"

55, no water, GOR 2000, grav. 40, rion B. Folsom, secretary of a five year term. The first Tues-health, education and welfare in day in October each year landownthe Eisenhouser administration No. 6 - Sec. 4, Blk. Y, M&C, Folsom is deeply interested in many districts over the state aselev. 3064, comp. 9-15-57, pot. 55, health insurance and pioneered a semble in conventions and elect no water, GOR est. 2000, grav. 40, Blue Cross plan some years ago their representative on the district

Warren - Bradshaw Expl. Co. - The federal government these the election by zones, one supervi-3.5 mi. SW Pampa, PD 3300 (Box 161, Bik. C, G&M, 16 mi. SE Spear-Cockrell No. 3 — Sec. 7, Blk. days is contenting itself largely man, PD 9600 with urging private enterprise to B-3, D&SE Sur., elev. 3061, comp. Wheeler County with urging private enterprise to held Oct. 1 in zone 4. The election 9-7-57, pot. 127 plus 1 per cent wa- extend and improve voluntary cov. held Oct. 1 in zone 4. The election ter, GOR tstm., grav. 40, TD 3068, erage. This largely passive role is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the

> Cockrell No. 15 - Sec. 3, Blk. 23, administration, fought for a com- show some color slides of agricul-BS&F Sur., elev. 3109, comp. 9-14- pulsory federal health insurance ture in Iran. Only resident land-57, pot. 154 plus 1 per cent water, program to be financed by pay- owners may vote or qualify as sup-GOR tstm., grav. 40.4, TD 3129, roll taxes, like social security. Con- ervisors, but everyone is urged to perf. 2996-3076, 8-%" casing 420, gress rejected it as "socialized come out and see these interesting medicine" in a long and bitter pictures.

> - H. L. term, came up with a plan to set tion. It is completely independent Hise No. 1 — Sec. 55, Blk. 13, up a federal fund which would "re- and landowner operated. A Soil

N, 2000 from E lines of S-2 of Sec. No. 25 — Sec. 115, Bik. 5, 125 (East Pathandle)

28, Blk. 47, H&TC, 5 mi. NW Borger, PD 3100 (1021 Davis Bldg., no water, GOB \$15, grav. 59, TD Barker No. 1 — Sec. 67, Blk. 16, Dallas)

Paso Natural Gas Co. — overwhelmingly by House of Regressional Conservation presentatives. The current adverse of the Gray County Soil Conservation proposal is to exvation District was brought into existance of the landfrom anti-trust laws so they can owners. It is run by a board of

(Wildoat) dry hole

**Hutchinson County** 

Cheatam No. 2 - Sec. 38, Blk. Y, the District. A&B Sur., comp. not given, TD Frankfort Oil Co. - Allison- 3094, plugged 9-18-57, oil well fpur- News Classified Ads Gets Results Hayes No. 1 - Sec. 18, Blk. K-5, chased from Toklan Oil Corp.)

pool their resources and undertake more venturesome plans.

States has achieved in 25 years ly on these points: Coverage of a spectacular record of insuring catastrophic illness; development its people against medical costs- of comprehensive, one - package and under a completely voluntary plans; Coverage of older persons; compusiory and socialized medi- pitals; Higher ceilings in surgical plans: Better coverage of rural The facts are, however, that families, those not members of there are still approximately 55 organized groups and those with

GRAY COUNTY

## Soil Conservation District News

By JIM SMATHERS Work Unit Conservationist Election day comes once a year

in Soil Conservation Districts; how-Bulldozers

The Gray County Soil Conserva-Eisenhower, during his first tion District is democracy in acof the State government other than five supervisors, all local farmers

> or ranchers who are elected by their fellow landowners These supervisors meet the sec ond Friday of each month. The supervisors work with the Soil Conservation Service, county agent, agriculture teachers, business men coordinated conservation program within the district.

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have presented their cases. Now 200,000 and at \$37,700,000 in 1956.

come the intervenors-interstate To offset this the company would

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N & W lines Sec. 317, Blk. 43, 1-22-57, pot. 31 plus 6 per cent wa
Out surgical insurance whatsoever. H&TC, 18 mi. SE Perryton, PD ter, GOR 887, grav. 38.4, TD 3225, out surgical insurance, 110 million

> lines Subd. No. 1, C. Ximenes Sur., elev. 3062 KB, comp. 9-16-57, pot. ance at all.
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> 55, no water, GOR 2000, grav. 40, About half of the people aged surance nor do two-thirds of our families with incomes under \$2,-

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10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

10:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

1:30 The Verdict Is Yours

10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour

7:45 CBS News

8:00 Garry Moore

9:30 Strike it Rich

10:15 Love of Life

11:25 CBS News

12:00 Beat the Clock

1:00 The Big Payoff

2:00 Brighter Day

2:15 Secret Storm

7:30 Climax

ance

7:00 Today

8:30 Alfred Hitchcock

10:10 Weather, Dick Bay

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9:30 Truth Or Consequences

8:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:00 Tex and Jinx

11:30 Club 60 (color)

12:15 News & Weather

12:30 Double Trouble

12:45 World Series

4:00 Honest Jess

5:30 Industry On Parade

5:45 Western Cavaliers

5:00 Hi Fi Hop

6:00 News

6:07 Weather

6:15 NBC News

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

7:00 Wyatt Earn

9:30 Code Three

10:00 Life of Riley

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

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9:30 Person to Person

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9:00 The Price Is Right

9:00 Live Wrestling

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10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

7:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford

8:30 San Francisco Beat

## SUNDAY

### KGNC-TV Channel 4

- 11:00 Polk Street Methodist 12:00 This Is The Life
- 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Comment
- 1:30 Crossroads 2:00 Wide Wide World 4:00 Panhandle Barn Dance
- 3:30 Outlook 4.00 Meet The Press 4:30 My Friend Flicka
- 5:00 Disneyland 6:00 Steve Allen Show 7:00 TV Playhouse (color) 8:00 The Web 8:30 Men Of Annapolis
- 9:00 A Wing And A Prayer 10:45 News 10:55 Weather 11:05 Jackie Robinson Story
- 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV
- Channel 10 11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Pro Football 2:45 News - Bill Johns 3:00 In Funk's Corner
- 3:30 Popeye-Bugs Bunny Show 4:00 Lawrence Welk 5:00 Religious Questions 5:30 You Are There
- 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 GE Theatre 7:30 TV Reader's Digest
- 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge 8:30 O. Henry Playhouse 9:00 Ed Sullivan 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 MGM Command Perform-

### ance MONDAY

### KGNC-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today

- 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tie Tac Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color)
- 12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory
- 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 Queen For A Day
- 2:45 Modern Romance 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 Hi W Hop
- 5:30 Kit Carson 3:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News
- 6:30 Broken Arrow 7:00 Twenty-One
- 7:30 Sheriff Of Cochise 8:00 Suspicion 8:30 Sheriff Of Cochise 9:00 The Restless Gun
- 9:30 Wells Fargo 10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News
- 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre
- 12:00 Sign Off
- KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore
- 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:45 Cartoon Time 11:25 CBS News 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock
- 12:30 House Party The Big Payoff
- 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 MGM Theatre
- 4:30 Nick Reve Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns
- 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Whiting Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond-Pvt. Det.
- 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 McDonald Carey Show 9:30 Ida Lupino Show 10:00 News - Bill John's

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- 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News
- 6:30 Jim Bowie 7:00 Meet McGraw 7:30 Bob Cummings Show 8:00 The Californians 8:30 Stage 7
- 9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Panic 10:00 Frontier 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off
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- 7:30 Texas In Review 8:00 \$64,000 Question 10:00 News - Bill Johns 8:30 State Trooper 9:00 To Tell The Truth 9:30 Mayor of the Town 10:15 MGM Command Perform-10:00 News - Bill Johns Weather, Dick Bay 10:10 10:15 MGM Command Perform

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10:00 Ozzie & Harriett

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7:00 The Millionaire

8:00 U.S. Steel Hour

9:00 The Big Record

7:00 Today

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:10 Weather, Dick Bay

10:15 MGM Command Perform-

THURSDAY

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8:00 Arlene Francis Show

9:30 Truth Or Consequences

Queen For A Day

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10:00 Tie Tac Dough

10:45 World Series

4:00 Honest Jess

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5:30 Kit Carson

6:00 News

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### 10:15 MGM Command Perform ance SATURDAY

KGNO-TV Channel & 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 Bowling Time 12:00 Industry On Parade 12:15 Cotton John

12:45 World Series 3:15 Calif, vs Michigan State 5:15 Football Scoreboard 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 · Perry Como Show 7:00 Polly Bergen

7:30 The Gizelle McKenzie Show

9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Big Top

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

8:15 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

8:00 Dean Martin Show

9:00 Whirleybirds

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:30 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Susan's Show

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 Do

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 is not responsible for program changes:)

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SUNDAY 7:00—Sign On 7:00—Allen Calhoun Show 7:25—Weather 7:30—Early Morning News 7:35—Allen Calhoun Show 7:55—News 8:00—Jackie Gleason Show 8:15—Church of Christ (Rev. Jon Jones) Jones'
8:30—Highland Baptist Church (Rev. M. B. Smith) M. B. Smith) 9:00—Montavani 9:25—Weather :30—Broadway Musicals 5—News 0—Broadway Musicals 25-Weather

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10:30—Broadway Musicals
11:00—Central Baptist Cht
12:00—Mid Day News
12:05—Stanley Black
12:25—Weather
12:30—Kostelants
12:55—News
1:00—Sound-A-Rama 1:05—Sound-A-Rama 1:25—Weather 1:30—Sound-A-Rama 1:55—News 2:00—Earl's Show 2:25—Weather 2:30—Earl's Show 2:55—News 3:00—Earl's Show 3:25—Weather

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KPDN

7:00-News. 7:05-KPDN NOW. 7:25-U. S. Weather Bureau. 7:30-News. 7:45-D. H. Priest Soul Saver. 8:00-Rev. Bill Sparks. 8:30-First Methodist Church. 9:30—Rev. Charles Rhyne.
9:45—Words to Remember.
10:00—News, Henry Mrston.
10:05—America's Top Tunes.
10:33—America's Top Tunes.
10:35—America's Top Tunes.
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11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News, Bill Cunningham.
12:15—Noon News Roundup.
12:35—Game of the Day.
2:30—U. S. Weather Bureau.
12:35—Game of the Day.
2:35—KPDN NOW.
3:00—News, James Alt.
3:05—America's Top Tunes.
3:20—Sports Flashes, Frankie Frisch.
3:35—America's Top Tunes.
4:00—News, Bill Hillman.
4:05—KPDN NOW.
4:30—News, John Scott.
4:55—KPDN NOW.
5:00—News, James Alt.
5:05—America's Top Tunes.
5:30—News, John Scott.
4:55—KPDN NOW.
6:00—The Baptist Hour.
6:00—The Baptist Hour.
6:00—The Lutheran Hour.
7:00—Navy Music Hall Show.
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7:50—News, Virgil Pinkley.
8:00—Voice of Salvation.
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> ippines Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, on why the free world must hold on to its nuclear weap-"The free world must rely on these terrible weapons as their only defense against the Red army, which combined with the armies of the Warsaw Pact countries and of Communist China, the free countries can never hope to

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FIT FOR A PRINCE-A nifty, quarter midget racing auto is

loaded aboard a plane that will carry it from Los Angeles to

London via the polar route. The small racer is a gift to Bonnie

Prince Charles of England from eight-year-old Charles Raabe,

who is champion of the Downey (Calif.) Midget Racing Asso-

ciation. Young Raabe is riding the car up the loading ramp.

EASY DOES IT-Twelve pair of hands carefully ease one of

the world's largest panes of glass into its frame at the C.I.T.

Financial Corporation building on Madison Avenue in New

York. The slab of 1/2-inch-thick glass is 9 feet, 10 inches wide,

211/4 feet high, and weighs 1,600 pounds. It's the first of three

such "lights" that are part of the main entrance facade. Twenty

men. using special equipment, took part in the operation.

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He has wandered byto an
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And left us dreaming, how very fair
it needs must be since he lingers there
And you, O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and glad return
Think of him as faring on, as dear,
In the love of there as the love of here.
Think of him still as the same, I say;
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96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

8 Unturnished Houses 98 FOR RENT by lease agreement: 5-room house, 637 N. Dwight, MO 4-7261.

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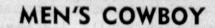
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