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WEATHER TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy with little

change in temperatures through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight, 62, High tomorrow, 86.

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Pampa Gets .04 Inch Rainfall

fell in Pampa last night. The light rain, while of no ecc nomic importance, served to cool Other Top o' Texas area com-munities received rains but rainfall totals were not available late

A flurry of thunderstorms lash-ed large sections of West Texas Situation with high winds, rain and hail

By MERRIMAN SMITH night, killing one person and injuring at least two others.

George William Maye, 39, was dent Eisenhower, who has warned ed States today rushed plans 10 die East killed instantly late Thursday he will use all his powers to en-speed weapon deliveries to the -In the United Nations where when lightning struck him in the force school integration in the Middle East as a bulwark against Russia's penetration of Syria could head as he and two other men were harvesting watermelons two the time at least, in Little Rock, Officials said President Eisen-Two Lubbock policemen, Lt. Ark., storm center of the contro-

Thomas and Patrolman versy. John Loyd Wilson, suffered minor in- The report came from Attorney items" to Jordan and faster dejuries and shock when lightning General Herbert Brownell Jr., in livery of weapons to Saud Arabia, trine which provides for economicstruct a power line transformer Washington and was relayed to Iraq and perhaps other Middle military aid to nations resisting a few feet from where they were the President by White House Eastern countries. investigating a traffic acident Press Secretary James C. Hager- Turkey, one of Syria's neighbors, ty, who had telephoned Brownell is scheduled to receive itial de-Thursday night. Both officers were hospitalized, early this morning.

but attendants said their condi-Orval E. Faubus in a telegram jet fighters. tions were good Friday. Thursday night he would use his

Series of Storms

The storms at Muleshoe and constitutional powers to enforce Lubbock were part of a series the court - ordered integration of that struck through the night Central High School in Little Arab states immediately raised across the South Plains into the Rock.

(See PAMPA, Page 3)

Choir Singer's **Off-Key Song** Winner

By RUSS GREEN

United Press Staff Correspondent tional Guard, called out by the ington from his vacation retreat at the defendants, Jack Hood of Bor-ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)-A governor to stop integration, was Newport, R.I., for the conference. ger, was to request that the trial church choir singer who is all "uniformed armed and partially armed armed armed and partially armed a "uniformed, armed and partially mixed up geographically won sustained" by the federal govern-Thursday night's talent round at ment.

the Miss America pageant with a The Chief Executive, theoretihilarious, off-key rendition of "My cally on a vacation here in New dier." point of direct federal action.

Weapons Rushed **Ike Receives** To Mid-East Area

with high winds, rain and hall late Thursday and Thursday night killing one person and injur-NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) -- Presi- WASHINGTON (UP)-The Unit- sible American action on the Mid-

as he and two other men South, received a report today possible Syrian aggression with So- be highlighted before the world. Dulles is going to the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York

hower gave a green light for rapid on Sept. 17 to deliver a major air delivery of "cerain military foreign policy address.

-Under the Eisenhower Docinternational Communism. If necessary, the amount of American military and economic aid to anti-Communist nations in the Middle very soon on an undisclosed num-Eisenhower told Arkansas Gov. ber of American F100 Supersabre East could be increased.

> Arms Question Raised The new American interest increasing arms shipments to

Heads for Golf Course Shortly after receiving Brown- Ambassador Abba Eban was exell's report, the President left his pected to put the question before naval base office on Coaster's Is- U.S. officials at a scheduled meetland for another round of golf at ing next week. the Newport Country Club.

In the strongest stand the Presi- ter Moscow's stepped-up penetradent has taken on school integra- tion of Syria may follow an extra-

ed Faubus that the Arkansas Na- The President will fly to Wash-

Postponement the question of whether more arms Of Hearing would be shipped to Israel. Israeli s Expected

The hearing scheduled in Distion, Eisenhower urged Faubus to ordinary meeting at the White trict Court this morning for Mr. end his resistance to the court - House Saturday between the Presi- and Mrs. Ezra Foster, 632 Tignor, ordered integration and to co- dent, Secretary of State John Fos- on charges of neglecting their operate with the U.S. district ter Dulles and Loy W. Henderson. children was expected to be post-Henderson just returned from a poned, according to County At-The President pointedly remind. Middle Eastern fact-finding tour. torney Don Cain.

Cain stated that the attorney for

Pampan To Preside morning and could not be contact- clothes. trial would be set.



FELT HAT DAY

It's Felt Hat Day in Pampa tomorrow and Miss Johnnie Lee Smith, "Miss Pampa of 1957," is shown looking over men's hat selections in a local dry goods store. The local beauty was contemplating purchasing one for "the man in her life." The day became official when Mayor Lynn Boyd proclaimed Saturday, "Felt Hat Day in Pampa." (News Photo)

Dunlap's Department Store Is Burglarized

The burglars who entered Dun- window. Roan stated, and the be by jury. District Attorney Bill lap's, 119 N. Cuyler, last night burglars pried off the screen on favoring the plan, others consid-cisions for segregation. After the Waters was in conference this not only needed money but also the window and pushed in a board ering it "ill-advised." that was nailed over a broken

ed as to the probable date the The police department received pane in the window. At press time, the court had con-Jerry Cole, manager, at 8:30 this cash box in the office. Roan re-

ttle Rock Situation Quietens Action Awalted On **Petition To Judge**

(12 PAGES TODAY)

By UNITED PRESS

The United States government and the state of Arkansas faced one another today in what amounted to an armed truce in the Litle Rock school integration controversy, awaiting action Saturday by a federal judge on a petition to "suspend integration temporarily."

Armed National Guardsmen continued to pace their rounds at Little Rock's Central High School, storm center for the past four days of Negro efforts to achieve compliance in the South with the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings.

Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus also kept armed guards at the gates of the executive mansion, Dallas Begins despite President Eisenhower's wired assurance to him Thursday that federal agents did not plan Work Today tapped telephone wires to the

On Integration Negroes seeking admittance to Central High School were not expected to appear at the school to-DALLAS (UP) - Dallas school day, nor did they show up Thurs- officials today began working to-

Tward integration at mid-term, It was assumed they, along move which may cost them six

with all parties concerned, had million dollars. adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude, Federal Judge William H. Atafter federal Judge Ronald N. well ruled Thursday Negroes must Davies said he would conduct a be allowed to attend Dallas pubhearing Saturday on the school lic schools at mid-term, Jan. 27. board's newest petition to his Atwell, who has had two segrecourt. gation decisions reversed by the

Virgil T. Blossom, the harried Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in superintendent of schools, joined New Orleans, said he realizes the five schoo! board lawyers in sign- ruling will clash with a state law ing the petition which asked Da- denying state funds to a school vies to "suspend integration tem- holding a local option election. porarily" for "the good of all No Choice

pupils." "This could lead to a six mil-The petitition said that following lion dollar a year loss to the Dal-state interference with the board's las Independent School District." gradual integration plan, students Atwell observed. "I have no other as well as their parents had di- choice.'

vided into tense factions, some His two reversals came on defirst, he said there are "civil

Davies would not comment on wrongs" as well as "civil rights" why he set the hearing on the and the U.S. Supreme Court baspetition two days after it was ed its segregation ruling on paypresented. chological trends instead of the

law.

Additional decisive steps to coun-

Gloria Ruth Rupprecht, 19, Changed Situation daughter of a Lutheran minister, Eisenhower, however, was con-The contest as Miss Indi- fronted by a materially changed chairman of the board of Trustees. The couple pleaded not guilty in taken from the firm. ana. But she was born in Chicago and lived in Winston-Salem, N.C. before moving with her father to St. Petersburg, Fla. two years St. Petersburg, Fla. two years tion in which state troops would Conference to be held Sept. 12 at 3-year-old daughter beer on or window that faces on the alley.

ago. Miss Reprecht now attends Val-paraiso University in Indiana, her The President, to put it mildly, The President, to put it mildly, Isher of Time. Inc., will be the the custody of the children to the stepping-off point to the state con-test which she won.

Sings Off Key culous charges by Faubus that the which will bring together for the tled. She conceivably was the first eant to win a talent competition jail. The President also said manufacturers of building mater-by singing off key. Her three-there simply was no truth to the ials and equipment. there simply was no truth to the ials and equipment. there is a pattern of black checks minute act which earned her a fears of Faubus that the federal \$1,000 scholarship was that of a government had tapped the tele-

theatrical debut singing "My mansion in Little Rock. Hero.'

Hero." Miss Georgia — tall Jody Eliza-beth Shattuck—20, was judged the Wednesday midnight, approached beth Shattuck 20, was junged on finest among 17 swim suit com-petitors as she swept down the 120 foot runway in a white satin cre-ation gold threaded about the

bodice. Miss Shattuck, 5-feet, 9-inches tall and 130 pounds, blue-eyed and blonde, had 37-24-38 measurements. Hence, his slow-burn on Faubus. She attended St. Lawrence Univer-

sity and the University of Georgia Army Says in Pittsburgh.

High Comedy Wins Once again, it took high comedy Buying Is to win the talent division. Miss In-diana had to win out over excellent performances by Miss Verin an original skit with original music; Miss North Carolina's com-

ic treatment of a news celebrity responsible contractors who will before the cameras; Miss Idaho's "one of the most perplexing probsolo from "Die Fledermaus;" Miss lems in military procurement of Utah's violin presentation; Miss textiles." Nevada's piano solo, Miss Mary-

land's reading of a letter to her Brucker made the statement after parents and Miss Minnesota's ex- Brucker made the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee charged that a

Two Thefts Reported **To Police**

Two thefts were reported by City fenses.' Police yesterday and today, in-

Lee Parker, of 937 S. Sumner, re- Samuel Kravitz, two New York when we ran away." ported that his billfold had disap- clothing operators. er, and contained \$100 along with were "amoral and contemptible, prosecution at the second session matters at this time," he said.

personal papers.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Ar-

'unconscionable'' profits.

into military clothing contracts. | Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., was the direction of Judge Yuso Ka- the affidavita. the case.

England, was not-as yet- at the Over Conference

Richard G. Hughes, of Pampa, for the trial by jury. be required to oppose the orders the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, about Aug. 23.

ed in private conversations as ridi- principal speaker at the gathering grandparents until the case is set- DOVER, Ohio (UP) - George from the display rack. Store em-

federal government was about to first time more than 200 senior No action has been taken in ifornia rather abruptly. Ferner suits were Botany 500 suits and contestant '- history of the pag- throw the Arkansas governor in officers of the country's largest County Court on the contributing had to sell his 1938 car to pay a were both size 42. One of the suits

vened but no action had been tak- morning. Preliminary investiga. ported that the box was bolted to en on the setting of the new date tion revealed that two men's suits, a shelf in the office but that two ladies' coats and \$61.07 were the key to the cash box was in a

drawer less than a foot a way

A small roof is located below the Roan reported that no effort was made to enter either of the two safes located in the store. FOR SALE, ETC.

The two men's suits were taken E. Ferner ended his trip from Cal- ployees reported that the two

prompted by the governor's claim federal agents planned to "seize had a pattern of black checks Eisenhower urged compliance an order Monday in which intewhile the other suit was brown with Davies federal court order to and black checked in color. The integrate Central High School."

suits were valued at \$65 each. Not satisfied with the men's stand he has taken on school in- Judge Atwell said "It is diffi-The President, in the strongest suits, the burglars also took two tegration, asked Faubus to "coop- cult, gentlemen, for me to approve ladies' short coats. One of the erate' with the U.S. District such an order, but this is the law coats was a Sport Line of Cali-fornia, size 10-12, and was khaki

other coat was a Mary Lane, size 12, tweed short coat with a quilt-was "uniformed, armed and par-las public schools which has experience of the bal-las public schools which has experience of the baled red lining and was valued at tially sustained" by the federal isted in a proud form for many government.

Late this morning, Roan was continuing the investigation in an considered this a veiled warning equal school facilities and splen-effort to learn the identity of the that the government could withburglars and reported that em- draw its support and recognition away... a large and necessary ployees of the store were making an inventory to determine if other year alone received a federal desegregation is ordered." items were taken. cash subsidy of \$5,500,000.

Tea Will Honor New Teachers

A get-acquainted tea is schedul- resort w physical force to make ed for Sept. 16 honoring teachers Faubus capitulate, he said the der his belt, returns for more in the Pampa public schools.

The tea, beginning at 7 p.m. is by me by every legal means." to be held in the new cafeteria If Faubus does not respond to at Stephen F. Austin elementary Eisenhower's plea for "full coopschool, and is being sponsored by eration," the governor could be and while he was undergoing it, the Public Relations Committee of haled into federal court to show his attorney, M. R. Irion, anthe Pampa Chamber of Commerce cause why he should not be en nounced Cage will appear before ders

More than 40 new teachers in

Meets Tuesday

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were "amoral and contemptible, prosecution at the second session matters at the second session of the doc-the second session at the second session matters At 8 a.m. today, Dwaine Lyon they were defrauding the military international controversy. At 8 a.m. today, Dwaine Lyon they were defrauding the military international controversy. of 2015 Hamilton, reported that the services during the time of war They said U.S. soldiers often dividuals or the family in the equipment radio had been taken and death for American military fired blanks, shell casings and dividuals or the family in the jectionable and would you like to to be given away also. Those in "Each chairman and director is next Thursday,

equipment radio had been taken from his car. Lyon stated that his '55 Pontiac had been in his drive-way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casings they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casing they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casing they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell casing they way since about 7 last night and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), selling used shell c

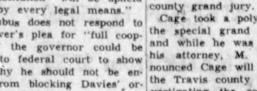
vide for background music.

DALLAS (UP) -Ben.Jack Cage, with a lie detector test un-U.S. Constitution "will be upheld questions today from the Dallas

Cage took a polygraph test for the special grand jury Thursday the Travis county grand jury investigating the collapse of ICT Insurance Co. next Monday.

District Attorney Henry Wade refused to reveal results of the test although Irion asked they be made public.

Cage said the test was given at his request, a request he made



bus. Justice Department sources tional authority in the controversy

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (UP) -At-

mansion.

day.

grated into previously white schools, white children will be torney General Herbert forced to give up their places in Brownell Jr. today instructed already overcrowded classrooms. the FBI to confer with repre-Gov. Price Daniel said no court sentatives of Arkansas Gov. decision will bring about the set-Orval E. Faubus to receive tlement of the racial issue in Texany "information" he cares as. Daniel said he believes "each to submit on the Litle Rock integration crisis. ****************

school district can handle its own affairs and we will not have complete integration in Texas for In his telegram to Faubus, many years to come."

Law of the Land Judge Atwell directed attorneys

Atwell also said he has been

told if Negro children are inte-

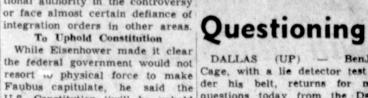
gration will be permitted Jan. 27 "and not before."

of the land and it is my duty to He pointedly reminded Faubus do what I am ordered to by a

colored with a leopard collar and lining. It was valued at \$24.95. The which the governor has used to that the Arkansas National Guard, which the governor has used to years under which both the color.

Some observers in Washington ed and white pupils have had-

The government was preparing BenJack said the federal government must successfully assert its constitu-



FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY-Kicking off a campaign today for fire prevention and safety are George Robbins, left, and Harvey Waters, right. More than 100 colored posters are to be placed over Pampa today reminding motorists to drive carefully since it is the beginning of another school year. Waters heads the Chamber of Commerce committee handling the campaign. (News Photo)

Girard's Trial Resumes 'nefarious group" of military clothing contractors sold the government substandard goods for The subcommittee in a scathing report issued Thursday night

By JOHN ZIMMERMANN | charged with manslaughter after wachi and two associate judges, and the Pampa Classroom Teach- joined from blocking Davies' orcalled on the Justice Department to bring prosecution "against the United Press Staff Correspondent a shell casing fired from a gren- who will hand down the final de- ers Association. individuals whose testimony or ac- MAEBASHI, Japan (UP)-Two ade launcher attached to his rifle cision in the case.

tivities indicate criminal of Japanese scrap metal pickers tes- struck and killed Mrs. Naka Sakai,

tified today at the trial of U.S. mother of six children. The lawmakers questioned the Army Specialist 3C William S. Gi-Offers Compensation volving a billfold and a car radio. activities of several quartermaster rard that many Americans fired The U.S. Army announced it of. celled two outdoor sessions sched- with them.

Girard to the stand.

peried that his birder activites period hat his birder activites birder activites birder activites and Mon-ya Hoshino were the statements all were read to the court, Kawachi called of the grogram. The report said their activites among 30 affidavits filed by the read to the court, Kawachi called of the grogram. The program is to be under the fore the Austin grand jury for

time between then and 8 this report on its extensive investiga- ing range north of Tokyo to sell nationally observed trial opened by Japanese attorney Itsuro Ha-morning. Police are investigating tion and testimony taken last year as scrap metal.

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(Adv.) to Cage.

Adjourns Session Kawachi adjourned today's ses-the school system are expected. Red Cross Board Adjourns Session sion at 3:15 a.m. e.d.t., and can- attend and become acquainted The first occurred yesterday af- employes but reserved their se- shell casings at them and fered Mrs. Sakai's bereaved hus- uled for Saturday and Sunday at Bob Hamilton, program chair-The first occurred yesterday at employes but reserved their se-ternoon about 2:30 when Marvin verest criticism for Herman and "laughed and clapped their hands band a solatium (compensation) the scene of the shooting because man of the Classroom Teachers The monthly board meeting of in Mexico City before he returned



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OLD FAITHFUL-"Blackie," faithful pal of Wichita, Kan., letter carrier Pete Chavez, isn't going to let the age of mechanization keep him from making his appointed rounds, just as he always has in the past. The little dog, pet of the Allen Smith family, took a liking to Chavez and every morning he joins the mailman and accompanies him on his entire route. At left is the way used to be. Right, Blackie adjusts to the three-wheeled mailet. now being used in Wichita.

Raymond Massey To Play Part Of Abe Lincoln Again

By VERNON SCOTT Ibirthday this week, says he re United Press Hollywood Writer fuses to play the great President HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Spare, in stories of Lincoln's youth. saturnine Raymond Massey turns Stretching a Point

Horrified by Report

"I was horrified by a report who plays Douglas, and Agnes

Red Party Gains Plague 'Neutrals'

inists now have become active in Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. MCCANN Bihar state in northeastern India. United Press Staff Correspondent They have opened a big cam-Communist Party gains) are paign of disruption in plants of the plaguing East Asia's two big "neu- gigantic iron, steel, automobile tralist" leaders. and locomotive combine which is Prime Minister Jawaharlal Neh- controlled by the Tata family of ru of India and President Sukarno industrialists.

of Indonesia are exceedingly Win Provincial Elections friendly to the Soviet Russian and The Indonesian Communists won Chinese Communists. their successes in a series of pro-But neither wants Communism vincial elections held throughout to flourish in his own country. Java.

The Communists won control of So far at least, the Communist the south India state of Kerala in gains have had no effect on the elections held last February and policy of friendly "co - existence" March. with the Russian and Chinese

Now Indonesia's Communists Reds which Nehru and Sukarno have made startling gains in pro- have pursued. vincial elections held in Java, In Sukarno's case, the Commu-

which contains about 50 million of nist gains may even strengthen that country's 80 million people. his personal position because the In Kerala, the Communist gov- Reds have enthusiastically supernment has imposed crippling ported his attempt to turn Indoaxes on plantation owners, en- nesia into a "guided democracy." ouraged riotous strikes and freed The many critics of the "guided housands of prisoners including democracy" program, say it may nurderers. turn Indonesia into a dictatorship.

Report Kerala Conversion Sukarno will be able to say that Advices from India report that the Reds, the strongest supporters Kerala is rapidly being converted of his "guided democracy" plan, into a Communist totalitarian gained strength in the elections while other parties lost. But it is

So far, Nehru has been able to hardly likely that he will like the do nothing about it. emergence of the Communists as Kerala's chief minister-provin- a major element in Indonesian cial prime minister-is E. M. S. politics.

Nambudripad. A wealthy member of a high-caste family, Nambudri-

THE HEAT'S OFF pad was for years a member of MILWAUKEE (UP) - Office Nehru's own Congress Party. He personnel and executives of the went over to the Communists after Vilter Mfg. Co., makers of air conditioning equipment, heaved a World War II. Perhaps encouraged by their big sigh of relief. The office final success in Kerala, the Commu- ly was air conditioned







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R. B. "Jiggs" Cooke, city direc-tor of public works, was to have chiropractors from this a real been operated on at 2 this after- who will be in Austin tomorrow to noon at Worley Hospital. He was attend the third annual district oftaken to the hospital this morning ficers conference for regional ofwith appendicitis. ficials of the Texas State Chiro-For sale: Embassy Cornet, excel- practic Association. Dr. Rutledge

lent condition. MO 4-3870 after 5 is a district president. Bennie Waler, Western National Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter and Life insurance agent, recently rechildren, John, Ron, and Debbie, turned from the company's first

are spending a few days in Okla-annual convention at the Stanley homa on business, Hotel in Estes Park, Colo. For sale: Royal portable type-

writer. Slightly used, good as new. ment, Celanese, was recently Bob Turton, acounting depart-See Horace McBee. Pampa News.* Pvt. John S. Pakan, son of Mr. named a Certified Public Accountand Mrs. Miro Pakan, 701 N. ant by the Texas State Board of

Main, McLean, completed eight Accountancy. weeks of basic combat training Aug, 30 under the Reserve Forces Cleaners, 319 W. Foster, recently Act program at Fort Chaffee, became a member of the National Ark. He was graduated from Mc- Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring, Md. Lean High School.

Red China

Battles

Dr. R. H. Rutledge of Pampa is

Miss Gay **Rites Set**

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p.m.*

in Borger, will be held at 10 a.m. A large scale, anti-revolutionary

tomorrow in the Minton Chapel in plot by the China Justice Salvation Borger.

She was born in Clay County, Army Corps.

Ala., on June 17, 1908.

merce for burial.

Two Fire Calls Are Reported

Shensi province west of Sian. The Pampa Fire Department reported two fires today, the first occurring at 9:07 in the building occupied by the Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, located at 301 E. Francis. The Pampa Fire Department re-

Envoy Seago comented, "Since Only a few hours after the The second fire occurred at 10:24 a.m. at the residence of Tra-vis White, 731 Brunow. According to firemen, children striking Envoy Seago comented, "Since Only a few hours after the Teamster Union refused to de-tion Army has never carried arms. fend itself in detail Rep. John It is an Army, true, but its fight Shelley (D - Calif.) announced his candidecy for presidency of the to firemen, children striking it is an Army, true, but its right shelley (D.-Calif.) announced his For McKees inside the garage caused the throughout the world, not against



'Guilty' Finding Of Area Men Funeral services for Miss Jim-mie Gay, a former Pampa resi-dent who died at 11:10 this morn-the at the North Plains Hospital Salvation Arm Union Is Expected Injured In Accident

By WILLIAM J. EATON |1,400,000-man union.

Miss Gay is the sister of Mrs. The Communists, according to in-Miss Gay is the sister of Mrs. The Communists, according to in-E. Stidham, 304 N. Banks, and formation received here today by moved to Borger from Pampa approximately 10 years ago. formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the committee will find the Team-proximately 10 years ago. formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the shot off the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the shot off the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the shot off the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the shot off the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the shot off the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the shot off the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on Tuesday when he attends the shot off the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the AFL - CIO Ethical Practices on the term of the practices of the end of an uncomplet-tere Union "suilty" of dominant formation received here today by the term of the practices of the practices of the end of an uncomplet-tere today the term of the practices of the practices of the term of term of the term of ter AFL-CIO officials predicted today himself formally as a candidate auto in which they were riding elders -- to right the wrong. sters Union "guilty" of domina- ference at Seattle, Wash.

Shelley is the third man to antion by corrupt influences. A Peiping radio broadcast said Survivors, other than Mrs. Stid. Survivors, other than Mrs. Stid. ham, include four sisters and one brother. Following the services in Borger the body will be taken to Com-had here bolding the group peared to hang on what the New York and Thomas J. Hager-

had been holding secret meetings Teamsters do at their convention ty, secretary - treasurer of a Chi- Gene Frusher said the car, driven Undertaken Here in an effort to build up its forces Sept. 30 - especially whom they cago Teamster local. in both number and strength. elect as president.

well as its leaders, have been tices Committee a detailed reply called Shelley's candidacy "no op- The driver apparently drove of the Chamber of Commerce. seized by security troops in the to the corruption charges. Instead, position."

Rites Set

Funeral services have been set E. Campbell.

49th Year Arguments To Start Today In Libel Trial

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Prosecutor William Ritzi was expected to ference. Ritzi, a Sunday school teacher, Methodist Church in Texas. Ritzi, a Sunday school teacher, Presiding bishops have invited basis the questions facing the invited basis the questions facing the church today. Conferees will divide inal libel trial resumed today that

two days to his final arguments. two days to his final arguments. The defense also indicated it would First Aid Course spend about the same amount of time presenting its final summa. A list was released by the local community," "The Church's Re-sponsibility For Community Probtime presenting its final summa- Red Cross office today of 13 rook- lems of Housing," "Employment

day because of a crowded court Cross first aid course. calendar. Judge Herbert V. The 18-hour course was taught er."

resulting their cases wednesday re-served the right t_0 call more re-drowning victims were stressed. first of its kind for Texas. buttal witnesses.

Ritzi, a deputy district attorney, Those completing the course has indicated that he would refer were M. T. Berry, Leò Brooks, to the Bible in a sermon-like at- Douglas Clark, Charles Davis, Ray tempt to establish that the so- Fisher, Finis Gee, Lloyd Jones. called scandal magazine perse- Newton Kirby, Elvis Miller, Richcuted such stars as Maureen ard Norwod, Harry Patten, Floyd O'Hara and Dorothy Dandridge. Steele and Leo Terrell.

SAYRE, Okla. (UP) - Two The devout churchgoer said it

On the other side of the fence, For CoC Mailed defense attorney Arthur Crowley The first ballot for the election planned to turn to the pages of of a five-man advisory committee

Confidential in a final effort to to the Pampa Chamber of Com-The highway patrol identified prove that lurid stories about ce- merce and Board of City Develop-

Safety Drive Troopers Harold Brown and

by Westmoreland, was traveling on U.S. 66 six miles west of That's the theme of a drive un-out later with the names of the All weapons and documents of The Teamsters Union Thursday A source close to Team ster Sayre, where the highway is be-dertaken this morning by the fire 10 high men from which five will The Salvation Army group, as refused to give the Ethical Prac- headquarters Thursday night ing made into a four-lane route. prevention and safety committee be elected.

> around a barricade and the car Heading the committee is Harretiring Teamster President Dave Hickey complained immediately went off the end of a bridge un- vey Waters. A back-to-schol safety program was kicked off by the The vehicle traveled 60 feet in group at 10 a.m. today in the "I think they'll put us out of the the air, then dropped, striking a Chamber of Commerce conference

> > Approximately 100 colored posters are to be put up over Pampa today reminding citizens to drive carefully and prevent fires

City Police reported on accident Dale Carnegie yesterday, which occurred at the intersection of Frederic and Barn- Course To Open

The Dale Carnegie course will es. at 1:02 p.m. The collision occurred between have its first meeting Tuesday at a '47 Plymouth, driven by John 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Room of Pinkney Dyers of 212 McCol- City Hall.

lough, and a '57 Chevrolet driven Cliff Estes of Pampa will be by Lucille Turner Edwards of 1021 the instructor of the course in leadership training, human rela-

Damage amounted to \$15 to the tions training and effective speak-

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representative Methodists from all **Methodist Set** sections to participate. In addition Interracial Meet

AUSTIN — Methodists from to the invitation only sessions, there is to be a special meeting for the general public on Thursthroughout the state will gather at day at 8:15 p.m., featuring an Huston-Hillotson college here address by Dr. James K. Mat-Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12-13 thews, Associate General Secrefor an interracial leadership con- tary of the Division of World Missions, The Methodist Church.

william Ritzi was expected to launch into his sermon-type final argument today in an attempt to convince a jury that Confidential Magazine victimized the entertain-blems — is the theme for the meet-expected to be the four workshops in dealing with current social pro- Highlight of the conference is ment industry by spreading nasty blems - is the theme for the first of the here by in which churchmen will sit down

together to discuss on a personal

he was prepared to devote at least Firemen Complete into 16 discussion groups to deal

ment was sent out Tuesday. E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber

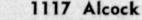
manager, reminded members to return the ballots by Sept. 11. At

that time the votes will be count-

with "The Church Serving All The ie firemen in Pampa who have And Education," and "The Rela-The trial was in recess Thurs-Things That Can Be Done Togeth-

Walker ordered the final arguments to open today although both the prosecution and defense in resting their cases Wednesday re-







Hickey Complains

Francis. The fire began when a clothes dryer became overheated and ig-nited, burning the contents of the dryer. The blaze was extin-guished before damage surpassed the interior of the dryer and the clothes. And selzed its properties. All con-tact with The Salvation Army in Disc, and since that time only scattered reports have been re-ceived until word of the proposed the interior of the dryer and the clothes. And selzed its properties. All con-tact with The Salvation Army in Disc, and since that time only scattered reports have been re-ceived until word of the proposed the interior of the dryer and the clothes. And selzed its properties. All con-the salvation Army in Disc, and since that time only scattered reports have been re-ceived until word of the proposed revolution was released by the Pelping radio. And selzed its properties. All con-tact with The Salvation Army in Disc, and since that time only scattered reports have been re-ceived until word of the proposed revolution was released by the Pelping radio. And selzed its properties. All con-tact with The Salvation Army in Disc, the taken by the Teamsters at their convention. His statement was approved by the Teamster Executive Board. And selzed its properties. All con-the three index for his the three index for his a plea of ind defense to the AFL-CIO leadership. City Police reported on acc yesterday, which occurred a intervention of Fraderic or the production of Fraderic or the the three index for his t

blaze. The car was a total loss, any group of mankind itself. The with heavy damage done to the Salvation Army carries the battle Roll Call garage before the fire was extin- to supply both material and spir-Itual wants in all sections of the Set At First guished.

ing made to suppress it."

nated countries where many at-

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(Continued From Page One Panhandle and western Oklaho-

Hail up to one and one-half Boy Scouts of the uper Panhandle and smaler pelets hit many other points n the thunderstorm area. Borger reported 1.69 inches of Return From in the thunderstorm area.

rain and some minor hail damage. One and one-half inches of rain fell at Sudan, in the South Plains. Muleshoe got 1.10 inches and Canvon 1.02.

Gusts of wind up to 50 miles an hour hit Lubock, but only a trace leader returned to Pampa from Sanctuary Singers. Lovington and Hobbs, N.M. Hail the size of golf balls was foreign countries. "The highlight of the whole trip The First Methodist Church will

reported at Buena Vista during was meeting boys from all over observe roll call at all Sunday sera heavy downpour of rain. Hall Damages Crops

the world," Bill Neslage, 14-year- vices, Sept. 8. Every member of Hail damaged crops in some old scout, said this morning after the church is urged to be present areas of the Panhandle, but bene- returning from a trip which took in at least one service. Tuesday, fits from rains to the sorghum him to the Scout Jamboree in Sept. 10, fishermens club will met crops was expected to more than Valley Forge, Pa., the interna- at 6:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. over-balance any damage from tional Scout Jubilee in England On Wednesday, Sept. 11, family the hail.

and then capped off with a tour night will be observed. Forecasters said shower activ- of all Europe. ity would increase over the north- Bill, with his brother Fred, and best ways of working toward ern sections of the state Friday Don Curry, Harold Smith, Pan-peace." He was impressed with and Saturday. Rain was reported handle; and their leader W. O. the beauty of Switzerland and

in a few spots in North Texas Kindy of Guymon, Okla. returned speculated on Pampans taking Friday morning and along the at 10 a.m. today on the Santa Fe up the Swiss practice of growing flowers from their second story coast around Galveston. train. Low temperatures overnight Fred thought the Scottish boys windows.

at Galveston. Other 24-hour rainfall reports together.

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ranged from 58 at Dalhart to 79 in their kilts were the most color- "Another thing that impressed ful group at the international get- us," Kindy continued, "was how Germany had built back after the included Vega .50-inch, Clarendon "Of course, the highlight was war."

8:30 and 10:55.

sung by the MYF Singers.

17, Hereford .15, Spearman .12, when the Queen (of England) came The only sour note to the trip Galveston .11, Claude .08, Ama- to the camp for a visit." Galveston .11, Claude .08, Ama- to the camp for a visit." rillo .06, Brownsvile .03 and Lub- Kindy termed the trip a "won- than 200 scouts contracted the Asiderful success," and "one of the atic flu,



for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mc-Kee, who were killed Sept. 3 In a Plymouth and \$125.00 to the Chev-car, truck collision in New York rolet. State. Services will be held at Seymour in the Presbyterian tempts have been and are still be Methodist Church tomorrow at 5 p.m. Mr. McKee, 44, is former Pam-

"A Man With Convictions" will pa resident, having graduated from be the sermon topic discussed by Pampa High in 1930, and served the pastor, Rev. Woodrow Adcock, with the Danciger (now Sinclair) at the two morning services of the First Methodist Church Sunday at Mr. McKee is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. O. J. McKee, who now The 8:30 a.m. service is broad- live in Clovis, N.M.

cast over radio station KPDN. The McKees' son, Raymond, 7, Special music for the 8:30 a.m. was seriously injured, but their service will be "Come, Thou Holy daughter, Jerrye, escaped with on-Spirit' 'by Rousseau and sung by ly shock and hysteria. The family the Carol and Wesley Singers, was enroute from Clovis, N.M. to while special music for the 10.55 their home in New York City when Four area Boy Scouts and their am.m. service will be sung by the the accident occured.

Mr. McKee had been employed of rain fell there. Thunderstorms Europe today with glowing ac- Sunday night at 7:30 Adcock will with the Socony Vacuum Co. since and rain also were reported at counts of meeting boys from use as his subject, "Face Up to his graduation from Texas Univeraround the globe and the beauty of Life". The special music will be sity in 1940.



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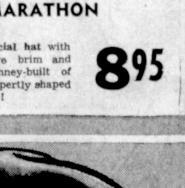
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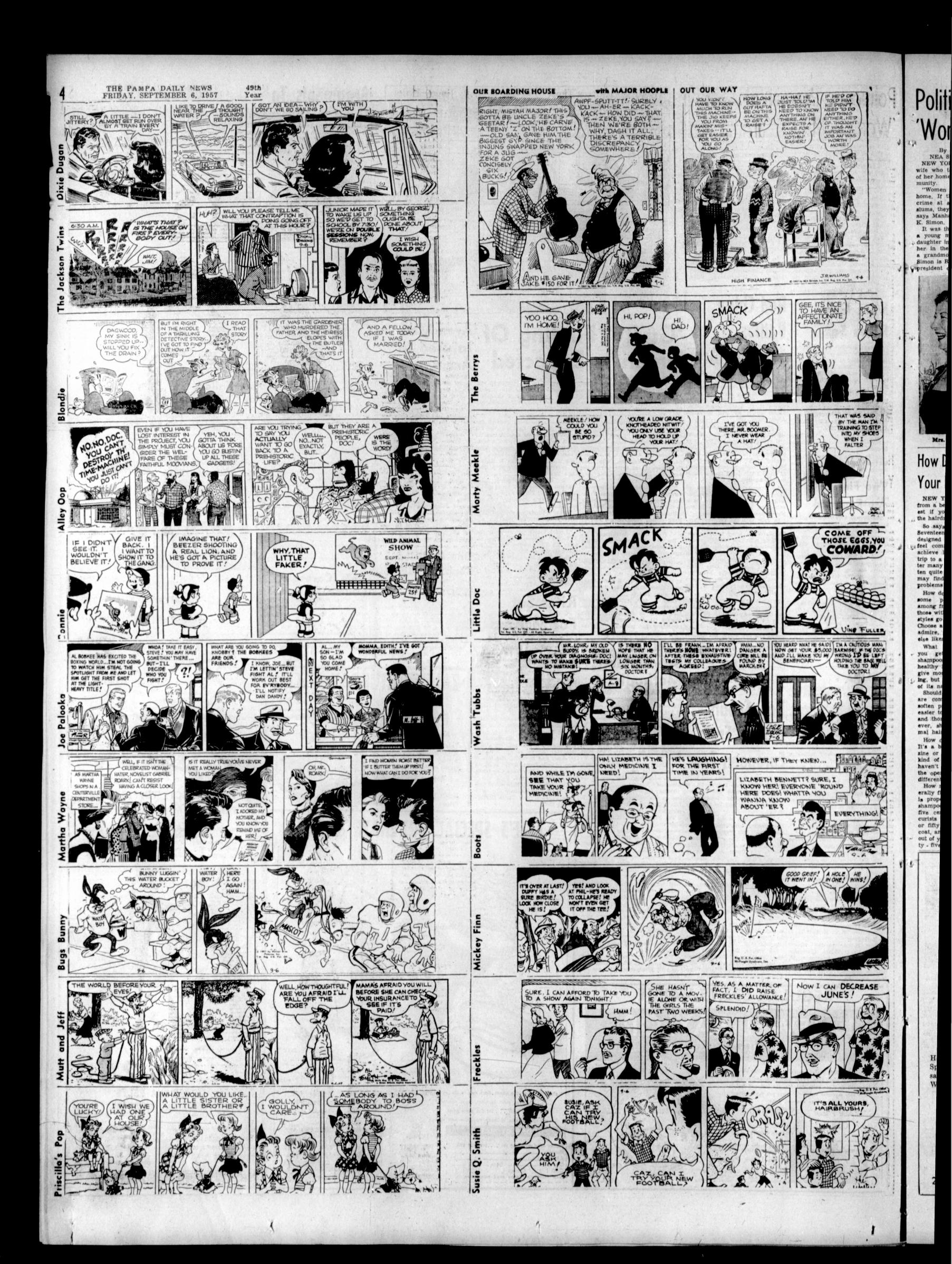
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Politically Prominent Grandmother Says Women Must Learn Civic Awareness'

Voters was the first step.

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"Women should be interested in home. If they want safe streets, crime at a minimum and fewer slums, they must work for them," office.

It was this belief in her role as in juvenile and women's court "I'll manage," she says, "be-can't keep you from being extra-K. Simon.

daughter in the 1930's that has put her in the limelight today. Now A native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., Each day from "very early" un-Your wife can limit the number to drive the latest model car. Your wife can limit the number to manage a grandmother of three, Caroline Mrs. Simon has been active in til about 9:30 a.m. she bustles of nights the two of you go out Sy, alive and easy to manage.

Simon is Republican candidate for community and lawmaking affairs with domesticity. president of the city council of since 1926.



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from a beauty salon looking prettiest if you know how to answer the hairdresser's questions.

So says the September issue of Seventeen Magazine in an article designed to help teen - age girls feel comfortable, act poised and achieve lovely results on a first trip to a beauty salon. If even after many trips you never have gotten quite the effect you want, you may find the answers to your problems below.

How do you choose a salon? Do some personal investigation among friends. You may find that those with the most flattering hairstyles go to the same beauty shop. Choose a salon that does work you admire, rather than one someone else likes.

wife who talks to the four walls shampoo ad model. Instead she relationship between a good home doing. of her home isn't helping her com- will be a pioneer in this city's and a well - run city government. Your wife can see that your political jungle in the November That is why 'Tammanys' thrive. meals are well - blanced and easy tion.

> night. As for the busy life of a cam-

community and lawmaking affairs with domesticity. since 1926. "I get breakfast for my husband, "I was fresh from law school" - which she attended after her marriage to attorney Leopold K. Simon — "and visited a women's court," she explains. "It was such to officer of the Court of General Simon — "and visited a women's court," she explains. "It was such

a degrading spectacle that I want-ed to do something about it." Joining the League of Women A I eat on our postage stamp verse it is in a construction on e something about it." Joining the League of Women and I eat on our postage menu: terrace, Next I arrange menus, hausted.

"You might say I make an 'avo-cational use' of my profession to work for things in which I be-lieve," was her explanation of a Even with her first venture for in elective office in November

"It is only logical," she says. an elective office in November, Your wife may be able to talk to the hair and hold the setting "What happens at the top of gov-ernment seeps into every home in Caroline Simon says she will you into getting regular physical more firmly. the country — into every little squeeze in as much time with her nook and cranny. squeeze in as much time with her family as possible. Squeeze in as much time with her fami

Worthwhile HDC Has Family Fete

One of the home wave manueasing up on smoking. widow. But she can only avoid it facturers offers a new applicator that applies both lotion and neutralizer to the hair. This beauty helpmate is a pink plastic, squeeze-type bottle that holds enough lotion and neutralizer to finish each operation, so that you

needn't bother filling and refilling The Worthwhile Home Demon- halfway through each step. It is stration Club met in the home of topped with a removable sponge Mrs. Matilda Smith, 2001 Chris- exactly the width of one curl. tine, for an ice cream and cake This sponge spreads on the loparty for their families and tion in one easy, even stroke, thus friends. The guests were en eliminating combing, squirting and tertained with games of bingo. dripping.

Guests attending were Ted Vil-When the curls are wound and lines, Mmes. Gussie Archibald, soaked with lotion, simply remove Marie Smith, R. D. Berryman, the sponge top and you'll find Marvin Robinson, Miss Edna eight tiny spray tips. Refill the Daughtee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gor- bottle with neutralizer and spray don, Lucile Gordon, and Dan Carl- it right into the heart of the curl. With modern hair sprays, lovely

Members and their families were color tints, easy-to-give hom e Messrs, and Mmes. O. A. Wagner, N. L. Welton, N. B. Cude, Matilda Chester Williams, O. G. Smith, Smith, Dewey Johnson, P. G. Tur- Ethel Robinson, Roy Tinsley, and ner, R F. McCallip, J. L. Carlton, Marion Roberts.

RUTH MILLETT Well-Styled Hair

Memo to middle - aged men: Memo to middle - aged men: Judging from my mail, an in- Is 'Smart' Must creasing number of wives are worrying about the health of their husbands. To put it bluntly, these wives don't want to be widows.

waves and hairdressings that bring out beautiful highlights, there is no need for anyone to By ALICIA HART

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (NEA) — A house-sharp blue eyes, she looks like a life who talks to the four walls shampoo ad model. Instead, she relationship between a cord home. With silver - tipped hair and or goody - goody. But many wo sharp blue eyes, she looks like a life who talks to the four walls shampoo ad model. Instead, she relationship between a cord home. will not be successful if the hair

and scalp are not in good condi-

quires medical attention. If you Your wife can cut down on her says Manhattan attorney Caroline Prior to this, Mrs. Simon was paigner - Mrs. Simon murmured demands so that the budget isn't have no scalp disorder, shop a young mother of a son and laws, child - labor laws and anti-daughter in the 1930's that has put discrimination action. every woman?"

each week so that you can get blenty of rest But she can't keep

with your help.

shampoo to the next; with no ad-

slowing down, losing 15 pounds or less messy to handle.

have dull, lifeless hair. Make use of them all, and re-member to brush your hair re-wearing The sun and salt water on a smooth hanger to dry. ligiously. Lovely hair is the frame wearing. The sun and salt water on a smooth hanger to dry.

NEA Beauty Editor for a pretty face and is a far are hard on it and so is perspira-We all know it is impossible for greater contributing factor to tion. Follow the manufacturer's di-Georgia was the first state in





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Adventists Schedule Dedication

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Church Dems

Pastor Resigns After Four Years

Dedication services for the new Seventh-day Adventist church, corner of Ward and Buckler, are scheduled for 3 .p m. tomorrow.

The services will culminate the work in Pampa of Elder C. Herbert Lowe, pastor for the past four years. Lowe, after a few weeks in California, will take up duties in another conference. Officials of the Southwestern Union Conference embracing the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, and of the local, Texico conference covering 86 counties of West Texas and the state of New Mexcio, will participate in the dedication services.

"Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation." a 17th century Latin hymn will be sung in English by the congregation. Prayer, while the congregation kneels will be offered by the newly appointed pastor, Elder R. A. Jenkins. A history of the church will be read by Elder Lowe.

"Great King Of Glory," by Francis, will be sung by a visiting male quartet.

Elder L C. Evans, Dallas, president of the Southwestern Union Conference, will deliver the Of God Here dedication sermon, and Elder M. D. Howard, president of the Texico Conference, Amarillo, will pre- of God has been scheduled for sent the Act of Dedication, and Sept. 8 through 20 with the Rev. the dedication prayer will be offer- Robert White preaching. ed by Elder G. A. LaGrone, vetistry.

will sing the final number, "Open Texas. The Gates To The Temple," and the benediction will be given by the Lee College and Bible School the retiring pastor, Elder Lowe. at Cleveland, Tenn.

Organization of the Pampa Sev-1934, was the outgrowth of a Sabbath school which had been organized some eight years before. The original membership consisted of Brethren Church Gus and Paul Davis families and two other families.

During those years, Sabbath The congregation of the Church Presbytery of Amarillo. school services were held part of of the Brethren was surprised last town Pampa, and part of the time when Mrs. Charles Beard, music gar Hubbard Pastor of the First las, Austin and Waco when he was

Theologians Meet At Oberlin To Unite

Membership **Climbs** In To Unify Protestants **Major Faiths** By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)- The memberships of the nation's major re-OBERLIN, Ohio (UP)-What happens when theolligious faiths rose to record highs ogians from 47 different churches sit down together to last year, the National Council of discuss their "honest differences" about religion? Churches reported Sunday. To find out, come sit in one of the working sessions of Combined church and syna the North American Conference on Faith and Order. gogue membership totaled 102,-This eight day conference on the campus of Oberlin

224,954, an increase of more than 3 million over the previous year. College is the first of its kind ever held in this country. according to figures in the council's yearbook of American churches.

The council, which embraces 30 servers split up into 12 separate of Calhoun's paper: That Jesus church bodies, said its figures sections to discuss specific prob- Christ is "truly God and truly indicate that 62 out of every 100 lems of Christian unity. man" and the "unique mediator Americans are members of a Section two has attracted the of God's forgiving Grace" to sinchurch or synagogue. This com- greatest interest. Is job is to de- ful man.

pares with only 20 out of every fine "areas of consensus and con-100 a century ago, the council flict in doctrine." said.

The council's figures show there are now 60,148,980 Protestants, a college classroom, on the ground gain of 1,700,000; 34,563,851 Roman Gathelies an increase of 1,167. Catholics, an increase of 1,167,- facing the main square of the Ob-204; 5,500,000 Jews, the same fig- erlin campus. The chairman is Dr. ure as reported in 1955; and 2,- Edward M. Carlson, president of

598,055 Eastern Orthodox Com-municants, a gain of 212,000. municants, a gain of 212,000. lege at St. Peter, Minn. He sits be-The council noted that Roman hind the professor's desk on a Catholic, Lutheran and Protestant

small, raised platform in front of Episcopal churches consider as the blackbord. members all persons who have **Catholic** Present been baptized. Most Protestant

The official participants, includ- The program will feature a study church bodies count as members

Divinity School and Dr. John A. of Texas. Programs will be given Mackey, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, sit in wide-armed student chairs arranged in a semi-circle about the room. In the back row listening in.

Gustave Weigel, a leading Roman Catholic theologian, who is here as an "unofficial observer." The session of a long paper written believe Valhoun, attempting to express that all the churches believe It finally becomes clear." It finally becomes clear."

what all the churches believe about Jesus Christ. It finally becomes clear that in all of the widely-divergent Chris-tian traditions represented in the browness clear that in the church will have its first tan traditions represented in the church will elected to an at 5:30 browness clear that in the church will elected to a state of the state of the church will elected to a state of the s room, there is no real disagre- p.m. The council elected to serve during the new church year is as totlows: President, Billy Gene Wray; Vice-President, Barbara Lunsford; Secretary, LaVada Nay-lor, Age Group Representatives; Jan Rusk, Nancy Stevenson, Vir-inter Jones, Linds, Andis, Pat tollows: President, Billy Gene

Pampa Alliance

The Pampa Ministerial Alli-



BARRETT CHAPEL FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Eight-Day Conference Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Truett Thompson, Sunday School Supt. Howard Price: 9:45 a.m., Sun-day School: 11 a.m., Morning Wor-ship; 7 p.m., Training Union is p.m. Evening Worship. Mid-week service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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HOBART STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

49th

Year

Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. Paul F. Bryant, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday, 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 612 'est Browning

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

600 N. Frost

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen at Harvester

Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; .:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 ; 8:00 ; 8:00 ; 7:30 p.m., Novena. 320 E. Tyng Pev. M. H. Hutchinson, Pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Evering Service. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE (Non-Denominational)

Split Into Sections Each morning, after a worship service, the 500 delegates and ob-servers split up into 12 separate sections to discuss specific prob-lems of Christian unity. Connege is the first of its kind ever held in this country. ment about the tremendous affir-the tremendous affir-

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thurman Upshaw, pastor. Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service. 944 S. Dwight J. W. Nash. minister. Theoratio Ministry School and Service meet-ing: Friday 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study: Sunday 4:00 p.m. Congrega-tion Bible Study: Tuesday 8 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 N. Somerville Corner of Sumner and Bond Rev. David E. Mills pastor. Sun-day Services 9:40 s.m., Sunday School: 10:40 s.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 317 N. Nelson Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship II a.m.; B. T. U. Services, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. James L. Minnich, pastor Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Wednes-day: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

(Assembly of God) 1124 Wilcox St. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening Evan-gelistic services, 7:45 p.m.

Alcock and Zimmers Alcock and Zimmers J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday serv-ices: 9:46 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday, 11:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

PILORIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Corner of Christy & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor. Metho-list in doctrine, Sunday School, 9:45 Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S. 1:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. list 8:45



service will be held in the First The Rev. Hubbard senior recent-Presbyterian Church of White Deer ly came to this pastorate after Sunday evening Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. having served as a staff member when the Rev. Edgar Hubbard will for four years and as director for be installed as the pastor. the past year on the Kaufman-This service will be conducted Van Zandt Larger Parish under the

One unusual feature of this oc-

At Church A revival for the Pampa Church

White served as state youth dieran of some 60 years in the min- rector of the Church of Christ in Louisana for two years. He is now Herman Harp, baritone soloist the state evangelist of northwest

The evengelist is a graduate of

Services will begin at 7:45 p.m. enth-day Adventist church in Oct. during the week and at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Gets Hymnals

WHITE DEER - An installation the congregation.

by ministers representing the Board of National Mission of th

Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Hubbard has also served as mo the time in rented quarters in up-Sunday at the 11 a.m. service casion is that the Rev. Ronald Ed-derator of the Presbyteries of Dal-To Hold Meet

Church of God evangelist for North West Texas. The revival will run through Sept. 20. **Revival Set** SMITH'S NUMBER UP KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) Madison Smith's number was up.

EVANGELIST AND WIFE-Rev. and Mrs. Robert

White will be here next week at the Church of God

to begin a revival Sept. 8. White is now the state

ine "areas of consensus and con-lict in doctrine." Baptist Youth meetings in a typical green walled

inal four to 12 families,

Benton, president of the South- the church. the local group to effect the ormorning message. ganization of the church with 19 charter members.

The original officers of this or- council meeting, members of the pastor. ganization were J. E. Cheek, el- officers for the coming year. der: C. D. Hill and Gus Davis, deacons, and Mrs. Wilkins, clerk. ing Sunday morning on the sub- will give the charge to the pastor It is believed that only two of the ject "Turning Aside to See the and the Rev. J. Edwin Kerr of England's constitution is unwrit- French playwright, was Jean Bap-original surviving members still Burning Bush." During this ser- McLean will give the charge to ten. live in Pampa. vice the congregation will spend

Following the organization of a few minutes examining the new the church, plans began to de-hymnals to be come more familiar velop for the procurement of a with the many worship aids it conbuilding site and the erection of a tains. church building. The southeast The

The newly elected church board corner at Purviance and Browning members will meet at the church Streets was purchased in the at 7:30 p.m. on Monday for an who lives southeast of Pampa, will spring of 1935 and a modest little important organizational meeting. give the keynote address and preframe chapel was erected. A church work night has been side at the sessions of the 21st an-

In the spring of 1955 the orig- called for Wednesday at 7 p.m. nual convention of the Amarillo inal site was sold to the Episcopal The men and women of the church Diocesan Council of Catholic Wochurch whose property it joined, are invited to help prepare for the men in Borger, Sept. 25, 26. and the property at the southwest homecoming celebration to be held Serving her second term as corner of Buckler and Ward Streets was purchased and the foundation was laid for the old UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) Luncheon," and at the banquet, at building and for an addition which -Three postage stamp designers 7 p.m., on the convention's openwas to more than double the floor have accepted an invitation to ing day.

area of the original structure. On design United Nations stamps to On Sept. 26, Mrs. Haiduk will May 19, 1955 the old building was moved to the new site and work administration announced today. business sessions and install new of remodeling and construction of They are Minoru Hisano, of Ja- officers. the addition begun. The construc-pan; S. L. Hartz, of the Nether-A member of Sacred Heart lands, and Renato Ferrini, of It-Parish, White Deer, Mrs. Haiduk by the members of the church and aly.

the pastor, One of the important features of the new building is a room equipped for preparing and storing clothing, food, etc. with which the Dorcas Welfare Society will Baptist Meeting Monday the needy in Pampa and Gray County.

The Palo Duro Baptist Brother "The dedication of their new hood will meet with the First Bapsanctuary is the fruition of a vi- tist Church at Phillips at 8 p.m. sion, and hours, weeks, and Sept. 9 for a barbecue super and months, of toil on the part of a speaking.

congregation which believes their The supper will be served at new church home, modest though 6:45 p.m. in the basement of the it is, is an honor to their God Phillips Church.

and a credit to their comunity," Lowe said.

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CRASH KILLS CADET MILTON, Fla. (UP)-A 20-yearold Navy air cadet was killed Wednesday when his P28B trainer collided in flight with another plane. He was identified as Stew- REV. JEFF RUTHERFORD

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in the homes of the members. By and worship chairman presented Presbyterian Church of Pampa will pastor of the Presbyterian Church-1934 the Sabbath school member- an anonymously given gift of 120 preach the installation sermon for es at Mesquite, Wortham and ance will meet for its first fall ship had increased from the orig- new Brethren Hymnals to Frank his father just as his father had Lampasas and in the Denver meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Naylor, Lun Stroble, Butch Dun-Heaston, chairman of the Trustees preached it at his installation in Boulevard Presbytetian church at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the ham, Terry Jo Haralson, Don On Oct. 27, 1934, Elder R. L. who received them on behalf of the Pampa Church three years San Antonio for 22 years.

ago. The Rev. Joseph Preston Murwestern Union Conference, R. P. Members officially accepted the Others who will participate in phy was formerly pastor of the are Rev. James L. Minnich, Montgomery, and G. A. LaGrone hymnals as they participated in a this service are, the Rev. Warren Church at White Deer and is now president; Rev. Ennis Hill, of the Texico Conference met wth service of dedication after the Rutlege, moderator of Amarillo in the First Presbyterian Church

Presbytery who will preside and at Dalhart. Tonight at 8 p.m. at a special propound the constitutional ques-

council meting, members of the tions to the church and the new More than 100 articles, or by-The Rev. James G. Glenn of mals that are slaughtered for pa are invited to attend.

BORGER - Mrs. Fred Haiduk,

president, Mrs. Haiduk will also preside at the "Lay Apostolate

Rev. J. L. Minnich will be speak- First Presbyterian Church Borger meat.

Brethren, 600 N. Frost. Officers for the current year night.

secretary, and Rev. William E. West, treasurer. The vice president office, vacated by Rev. D. D. Elliott, will be filled at this products, are obtained from ani- meeting. All ministers of Pam-

Patrick J. O'Connor and John

of Martha session.

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Nickols, Sandra Whelchel, Sarah Rusk, and Jerry Carlson.

A party for the new council was [1] given by the outgoing officers last

Officers

A week of prayer for state mis-

Baptist Church Monday through 6

sions will be conducted at the First

Friday, Sept. 9-13.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.: Janet Marie Ressler, Miss New Jersey of 1958 at the Miss America pag-

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ginia Jones, Linda Andis, Pat

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of 1958 at the Miss America pag-eant, while talking to Marian Ann McKnight, Miss America of 1957, as the two waved at a photogra-tervice 6:20 p.m. (Mormen) T. C. Owen, branch president. Meets at Carpenter Hall, 706 W. Foster. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Evening tervice 6:20 p.m.

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Committee workshop; Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1010 Christine, and Mrs. Thomas L. Wade, 421 N. Gray, co-chairman of the Order of Martha chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women, will give the chairman of the Order of Martha of Catholic Women of the Order of Martha

Others to assist at the conven-tion are Mrs. A. D. McNamara, 1201 N. Sommerville, recorder at charities workshop; Mrs. V. W. Neumeyer, 624 N. Dwight, hostess at immigration workshop; Mrs. F. W. Ammeter, hostess at Order

And Friday. FELLOWSI: IP BAPTIST CHURCH 330 A. Cuyler Rev. G. R. Martin, Pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Bible School: 11 a.m., Breaching: 8 p.m., Mid-week service. Model and Friday. CHURCH 707 W. Browning Rev. Williata E. West, rector, Sun-day services: 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Women's Auxiliary (1st, 2nd, 4th): 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Followell, supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary. F. W. Ammeter, hostess at Order of Martha Workshop; and Mmes. Christine, president of Holy Souls' FELLOWSI: IP BAPTIST CHURCH Parish Council.

ST. PAUL METHODIST 500 S. Cuyler J. E. Neeley, Pastor. Sunday Serv-loes: 8:30 a.m., Radio broadcast over KPAT: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:20 Sunday School; Il:00 a.m., Sunday School; Sunday Sch

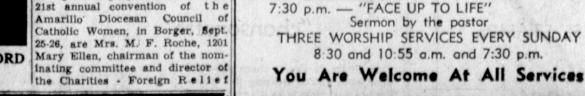
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Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-fay: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Fri-day: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-

201 E. Foster Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minis-ier. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., morning worship: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:00 a.m. Radio broadcast over KPDN: 10:55 a.m., MYF: 6:30 p.m., Filestic Service, Tuesday: 130 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-tra Meeting. 210 LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sun-day: 7:30 p.m., John School; 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Service; 1:30 p.m., John Service; 1:30 p.m., Verneelistic Service, Monday: 7:30 Bervice, Sanctuary Charter Meeting. 1:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Fri-day: 7:30 p.m., Service: 3:30 1:30 p.m., Stance and Service: 3:30 day: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Worship, Service, Sanctuary Charter Meeting. FIRST Charter Charter Meeting. First Charter Meeting. Service Service Service Meeting. Service Servic

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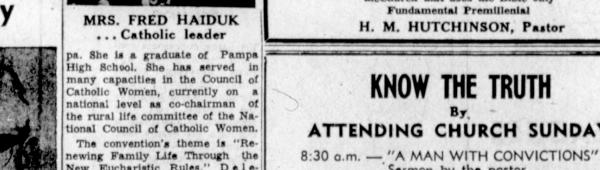
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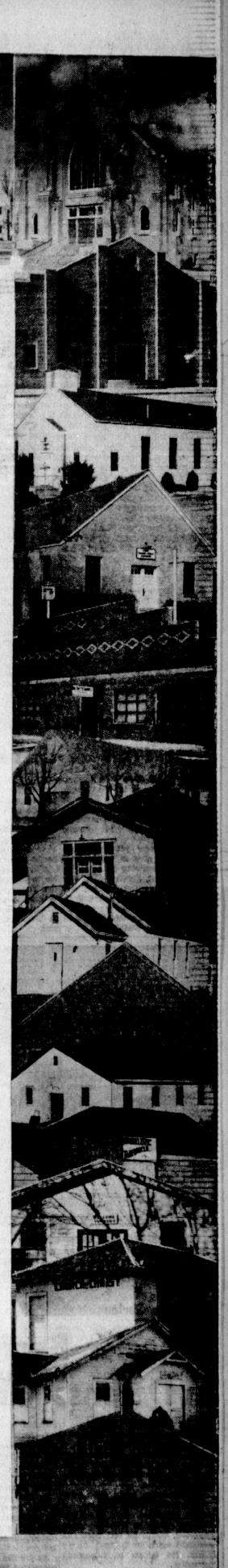
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Cards Clip Braves' Lead To 61/2 Games In 10-1 Win

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Tribe Unruffled At Loss With Adcock, Logan Back

4-2, and Cincinnati beat the Cubs, By MILTON RICHMAN United Prees Sports Writer 4-1.

The Yankees increased their within 612 games of Milwaukee to-day but the Braves seemed perfectly content to let them, have games with a 5-2 victory over the their day in the sun now that Joe Red Sox while the Senators shut Adcock and Johnny Logan are out the Orioles, 3-0, in the only bach in action again, apparently other games scheduled. ready for the final pennant drive.

Röberts Drops 19th Brushing off Thursday night's Rube Walker put the Dodgers 10-1 defect at the hands of the ahead to stay with a two-run doustiff horsful Cardinals, the Braves ble in the second inning off Robin preferred to dwell instead on the Roberts, who dropped his 19th fact that Adcock and Logan will be game. Carl Erskine, the winner, available for duty during a com- limited the Phils to one hit until forting 12-many home stand which the eighth when he tired and begins against the last place Cubs gave way to Ed Roebuck, who nailed down the victory.

Adcock, the big first baseman Rco'de Whammy Douglas of the who, sufficed a broken ankle on Pirates posted his third victory al-June 23, made his first appear- though Roy Face was summoned ance for the Braves since then from the bullpen to register the Milwaukee Thursday night as a pinch hitter final out. Al Worthington started St. Louis and although he grounded out, he for the Giants, yielded Pitts- Brooklyn indicated to manager Fred Haney burgh's first two runs and was Cincinnati charged with the loss. Philadelphia he is ready to play.

Brooks Lawrence of the Red. New York Logan Plays Short Legan a daired since Aug. 16th legs held the Cubs to seven hits in Pittsburgh with a leg injury, filled in at short- gaining his 14th win. Don Hoak Chicago stop in the late innings and also doubled for two runs off rookie

signified he can take his usual Dick Drott in the second inning Cincinnati 4 Chicago 1 place in the regular lineup. and Frank Robinson connected for Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia 1 (night)

Those two encouraging signs his 24th homer in the third with Pittsburgh 4 New York 2 (night) took a lot of the sting out of the the bases empty. four-hitter Sam (Toothpick) Jones Grim Belts Homer

threw at the Braves Thursday Relief pitcher Bob Grim of the night, Hobie Landrith and Alvin Yankees won his own game when Dark each drove in three runs for he hit a three-run homer in the the Cards while Del Ennis clouted ninth inning off Willard Nixon of his 19th homer with one on. Lew the Red Sox. It was the first hit (6-15). Burdette was the loser. Brooklyn defeated the Phillies, second homer of his big league

3-1, the Pirates licked the Giants, carece,

Maglie To Hurl Tonight For Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago at Milwaukee, night First Time With Yank Club Cincinnati at St. Louis

NEW YORK (UP) - A 40-year-| "But I do know this-this fellow American League old "rookie" named Sal Maglie knows how to pitch," Stengel gets the call tonight to give the pointed out. "And my staff needs New York New York Yanhees' hard-pressed a little rest. Bob Turley has been Chicago. pitching staff a rest that manager pitchin' the best for me lately, Boston Sn says is "badly and my relief man, Bob Grim, is Detroit needed. great when he has a little rest Baltimore I don't know yet how much once in a while. But even Grim Cleveland

help 'Sal can give us," said Sten- needs some rest now." Washington gel after announcing that Maglie, Although Maglie won't be eligi- Kansas City purchased last, Sunday from the ble to pitch in the World Series, if Thursday's Results

The Pampa Daily News

By UNITED PRESS -Kellner (6-5) vs Wilson (13-8). National League Cleveland at Detroit (night)-W.L. Pct. GB Wynn (14-15) 'vs Bunning (16-7). 82 51 .617 76 58 .567 61/2 75 60 .556

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Williams Holds Lead On Mantle WASHINGTON (UP)-It may be at least a week before Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams are able to return to the lineup and resume their battle for the American

League batting crown. Mantle, sidelined by shin splints said today there was no improve nent in his condition

Contact Work

Stepped Up

In Southwest

to rejoin the Red Sox.

Mantle appeared as a pinch hit- 3-AA, 1-A, 2-A, 1-B, and 2-B. ter in Thursday's Yankees - Red The Bucks of White Deer will seven past letermen returning. Sox game and walked, his batting host the Groom Tigers in the bataverage remaining at .369 as com- the designated to be the "Area

pared with Williams' .376. Here's how they compare: were 1956 district champions, los G. AB R. H. Pct. ing in the playoffs to Wheeler. The

121 402 87 151 .376 Bucks finished third in the 1956 135 447 115 165 .369 race, but look to be stronger this season with more experience and

size than they had last year. White Deer finished third in district 1-A last year behind Panhandle and Stinnett, but promise to be a contender for the top spot this season. Game time is 8 p.m. In McLean, the Shamrock Irish-

Game Of The Week: White Deer vs Groom

Six Area AA, A, B Teams Open

1957 Football Season Tonight

men will battle the Tigers in con- teams. tinuing a long non-district rivalry. Both teams are trying to recover

By UNITED PRESS

The third area opener will take

Gonzales suffered an ankle frac- Score Sidelined season. Gerald Johnson of San For Season CLEVELAND (UP)

back, passed up contact work with not pitch again this season be-

Baylor used four teams in its fullback Bill Dennis plunged for drive off the bat of Gil McDougald

Texas A&M lost sophomore guard Buddy Payne of Houston game. for the season with a fractured jaw. Coach Paul Bryant said Roddy Osborne, John Crow and Jim

short drill. first string at tackle, replacing

mage.

Monday's

knee and sophomore Max Alvis, Score, brilliant young Cleveland working as the No. 1 right half- Indians left hander, probably will N

cause his injured right eye has first real scrimmage. Sophomore not healed as fast as expected. Score's eye was struck by a line

quite a lot of company.

Ten Other Names

of the Yankees during a May 7 Dr. Charles I. Thomas, an eye specialist, would not admit the

strikeout artist is through for the Langston looked sharp in the season. But he said Thursday

Claude White, as Rice utilized cool weather for a lengthy scrim-

players moved into the No. 1 unit. They were Gary Ferguson and Koenig, and halfback Lon Slaugh-

Football begins in the Top O' |"B" regional champions. Wheeler pa Harvesters will open against Williams is suffering from a Texas area tonight as six teams begins a season with only five of Austin of El Paso in Harvester heavy chest cold and there is no square off for openers in White their starters returning, but are Field at 8 p.m. Other teams openindication when he will be ready Deer, Wheeler and McLean, rep-still expected to be strong. The ing will be Perryton at Canadian; resenting teams from districts Wilcats finished second last year Panhandle at Childress, and Le to the Clarendon Bronchos, with fors at Shamrock.

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White Deer over Groom, 13-6 Next Week District 3,AAA will swing into Canadian Over Wheeler, 18-12 Game of the Week." The Tigers action next Friday when the Pam- Shamrock Over McLean, 12-6

Pampa's Shocker, Reaper Grid Schedules Announce

The 1957 grid schedules for the mores of Pampa High. Shockers and the Reapeds were an- The Reapers will open on Sept. nounced by coaches of the two 12 against Bowie of Amarillo there in an afternoon game scheduled

The Schockers, coached by Wel- for 3:30. The Reapers, Pampa's don "Bird-Dog" Trice and Deck junior high team will be coached winning only one game last year. Woldt, will open the season against by Norman Phillips and Gene Both teams are also depending on the Dumas "B" team in a box

Both teams are also depending on the Dumas "B" team in a home Both teams began their daily Contact work stepped up in the a majority of young and inexper- game Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. The practice yesterday. Full schedules Shockers are composed of sopho- are as follows:

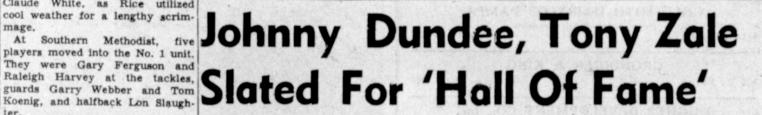
1957 Shocker Schedule

Date		Team	Place	Time
Sept.	19	Dumas "B"	Home	8:00
Sept.	26	Perryton "B"	Home	7:30
Oct.	3	Borger "B"	There	7:30
Oct.	10	Lubbock (Tom S.)	Here	7:30
Oct.	17	Plainview "B"	Here	3:30
Dct.	24	Lubbock (Monterey B)	There	4:30
Oct.	31	Phillips "B"	There .	7:30
Nov.	7	Amarillo "B"	There	3:30
Nov.	14	Palo Duro "B"	Here	7:30

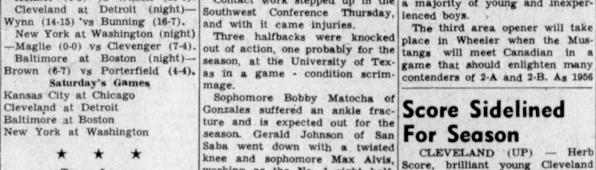
1957 Reaper Schedule

	Date	Team	Place	Time
	Sept. 12	Bowie (Amarilo)	There	3:30
1	Sept. 19	Sam Houston (Amarilo)	Here	3:48
	Sept. 26	Borger (Conf.)	Here	3:45
•	Oct. 3	Dalhart (Conf.)	Here	3:45
1	Oct. 10	Dumas (Conf.)	There	3:45
	Oct. 17	Clarendon 'B''	Here	7:00
•	Oct. 24	Philips J.H. (Conf.)	There	3:40

score will begin a "new training Nov. 1 - Playoff between north north conference, with all other J. D. Smith moved up to the program" designed to improve his and south conference winners schools in the south conference. depth perception. Amarillo schools compose the



By OSCAR FRALEY ion his derriere while the referee long among the hallowed gladia-United Press Sports Writer counted him "out" was much akin turs of the ring. NEW YORK (UP) — Slick little Johnny Dundee and tough Tony Zale seem about ready to take a tenses. But I've got to go for Wal-



Williams

Mantle

Brooklyn Dodgers for \$30,000 and the Yankees make-it. Stengel New York 5 Boston two minor-league players, will be thinks the scowling "Barber" is Washington 3 Baltimore 0 given his first chance as a Yan- strong enough now to provide solkee starting pitcher tonight against id help in the pennant stretch the Senators in Washington. run.

Bill McMillan of San Roman High (Only games scheduled.) near San Francisco has signed a Friday's Probable Pitche letter of intent to attend the South-Kansas City at Chicago (night) west Conference school.

Saturday's Games

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.WHEELER MUSTANGS-Pictured left to right, first row: Johnson, mgr., Sims, Atherton, Steen, Taylor, Erwin, Gandy, Hill and Patterson, mgr. Second row: Walker, Hunter, Holcomb, Hyatt, Cox, Jolly, Satterfield and Johnson. Third row: Hunten, Miles, Cox, Watson, Crossland, Hill, and Woffard. Fourth row: Hutchison, Hardin, Arganbright, Farris, Coswell, Bowerman and Porter.

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Ninth In Series

Wheeler Begins '57 Season In Defense Of Regional Title

By CHARLES CULLIN Boynton has five starters return-, be a close battle Pampa News Sports Editor nadian Wildcats.

ing from last year's regional The Mustangs have a few weeks The Wheeler Mustangs begin a championship team, with six of to progress, with their first disseason of regional championship the squad lost through graduation. trict clash set for Oct. 4 against defense when they open tonight on Returning are Gary Satterfield, Quitaque, ranked low in the distheir home ground against the Ca- James Cox, Harold Crossland, trict running.

Larry Hunter and Roland Miles. In district 2-B competition, the The Mustangs begin the new In 1956 the Mustangs compiled Mustangs will encounter Estelline, season under Louis Boynton, a a 9-2-1 record, downing Groom Lakeview, Matador, Quitaque, Silnewly appointed head coach. by penetrations (6-6 tie) in the verton and Turkey. Boynton came to Wheeler from bi-district playoffs and defeating

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Seymour, where he had been an Happy, 31-21 in the regional conassistant coach for the past four test. years. He is an ex-Midwestern As for the opener tonight, Boynfootballer.

Also new to the Wheeler staff time to be well prepared, but he is Richard Gainer, who begins his thought they would give the Wildfirst year of coaching as Boyn- cats a good game. ton's assistant. Gainer graduated from West Texas State College. that Turkey and Matador should

To begin his first year, Coach have the power, but that it would Nov. 15-Matador, T

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1957 Wheeler Schedute Sept. 6-Canadian, H Sept. 13-McLean, H Sept. 20-Stinnett T ton stated that he had too short a Sept. 27-Erick, Okla., T

4-Quitaque, H Oct. Oct. 11-Silverton, H Oct. 18-Turkey, T As for the district, he stated Oct. 25-Lakeview, T

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Northern California quarterback Wrestling **Card Set**

> Bey and Ali Pasha will spotlight Barney Ross, Jimmy McLarnin won the decision cleanly from State. Monday night's wrestlin card. The matches, sponsored by the grade.

8:30 p.m. each Monday at the Sportsman Club, one mile south of town on the Lefors Highway. for two-out-of-three falls and car-The tag match feature will be election

ries a one hour time limit. The number two match of the evening pits Danny O'Shocker against Kit Fox in a two-out-of-45 minute time limit." The one-fall, 20 minute opener are: Marcel Cerdan, Kid Choco- ing most of them, this was a

has the Great Bolo warming up late, Jack Britton, Billy Petrolle, master boxer that even some of against Ali Bey. Proceeds from the weekly wrest- Jersey Joe Walcott and Maxie handful of buckshot, ing matches go to the local Shrine Rosenblom.

Club's crippled children fund. Ad- There shouldn't be much argu- most of the others. mision is \$1.50 for ringside, \$1.23 ment with the selection of Dundee, Kid Chocolate is a legend and for reserved seats, 90 cents for one of the really great feather. Cerdan was one of the best of our resumes boxing on Friday after a general admision, adult, and 50 weights, and the hard-rock Zale, time, a certain all-time great ex- day off. His handlers said Basilio cents general admission, children. one of the most punishing punch- cept for that tragic plane crash is reaching his peak too fast and

weights.

CAMPBELL WITH BROWNS

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) - Milt Campbell, the Olympic decathlon bloom. champion and former high hurdles ace at Indiana University. will report to the Cleveland standing when he took a big pay- honor. Browns of the National Football day sitdown in his second fight There may be those who wil LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) - Only League this week as a candidate with Marciano. The way he lolled orate that Braddock does not be-

for a halfback post. Cleveland 3,000 seats in the end zone are coach Paul Brown said he hadn't left for the Texas Tech-Texas seen Campbell in action but ad-AIM game here Sept. 28. Season ed his "tremendous speed" should tickets for home games at Tech qualify him for a halfback spot. have established a record of



stroll into boxing's Hall of Fame cott on the basis of two fights as the annual election ballots are which he lost.

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UP) tabulated today. They may have Twice as a loser-the first time Bryce Reid, former Baylor Unl-" against Joe Louis and in his in- versity lineman who has been There are 41 former fistic itial bout with Rocky Marciano- head coach at Marlin High School

greats enshrined in the hall to old Jersey was a Hall of Fame the past three years, has been A tag team match featuring the date. Dundee and Zale just missed fighting man if I ever saw one. named assistant coach under Great Bolo and Art Nelson vs. All last year when Tony Canzoneri, Everybody thought that he had R. W. Parket at Southwest Texas

> and Tommy Loughran made the Louis and it still stacks up as the HORNUNG TO START brashest theft since the great STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UP)-

> But the near miss makes this train robbery. And old Joe was a talented pair an almost sure bet warrior of heroic proportions that Former Notre Dame All-America as the Ring Magazine counts the night he lost the title in Philadel- quarterback Paul Hornung will diballots of 110 electors, with 75 per phia until Marciano threw one rect the Green Bay Packers Satthe button.

> > SAT. SEPT. 7 IS FELT HAT DAY

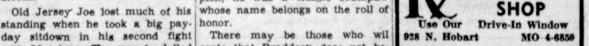
defending National Football As for Rosenbloom, his memory League champion New York Dundee and Zale receive a vote is not enhanced by the nickname Giants in an exhibition game. from this corner and, with space "Slapsie Maxie," but don't ever Green Bay Coach Lisle Blackthree fal match which bears a on the ballot for 10 names, the forget that in the days when he bourn said he would play Hornung other eight getting the nod here was fighting them all, and beat- "at least through the first half."

BASILIO TAPERS OFF

NEW COACH

Jimmy Braddock, Lew Tendler, the greats couldn't hit with a ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (UP) Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, in training here for his There can be no argument with Sept. 23 bout with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson,

ers ever seen among the middle- which cost his life. Petrolle, the ought to taper off a bit, "Fargo Express," was one of the The most debatable selections immortal crowd - pleasers and, Thompson's probably are Walcott and Rosen- while Tendler never was a champion, he was a classic southpaw



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1957

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Channel 10 KFDA-TY

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SATURDAY KGNU-TV Channel 4 \$: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 Sermons In Science 11:30 Industry on Parade 11:45 Leo Durocher Warm Up 11:55 Major League Baseball Washington vs NY Yankees pionship 4:00 Panhandle Barndance 5:00 Cotton John 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 Julius La Rosa Show 7:00 Mystery Theatre 7:30 Moment Of Decision 8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Whirleybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News 10:40 Weather "Double Barreled Miracle" KFDA-TY

Channel 10 7:30 Captain Kangaroo \$:15 Little Rascals 9:00 Susan's Show 9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Big Top Wild Bill Hickock 11:00 11:30 Children's Cartoon Hour

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12:25 Game of the Week 3:00 Cartoon Time 3:30 Country Style What One Person Can Do "Mat Time" Little Rascals The Lone Ranger Popeye Theatre The Buccaheers

By MARY KAY FLYNN cess of the city's revolutionary solo "The officer is not riding his old

This contact between patrol car officers is welded by a three-way radio, enabling officers to speak from car to car as well as to the police dispatcher and summon immediate assistance of neighboring patrol cars. It gives the lone officer a feeling of security.

Since inauguration of the oneman patrol system in Kansas City system first was adopted. in 1953, the city has shown a 39

nation to convert completely to

the one-man car operation, 12:15 Dizzy Dean Warmup



9:30 Last of the Mohicans 11:30 Death Valley Days

Gale Storm Show

"SRO Playhouse'

8:30 Two For The Money

8:00 Jimmy Durante

9:00 Gunsmoke

10:00 Playhouse 90

(These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News is not responsible for program changes.)

²'Ghost Rider' Cops Cut Crime In K.C, MO.

NEA Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY (NEA)-"Ghost riders" sitting beside the riot gun in the one-man police patrol cars here are contributing to the suc-

patrol system. The "ghost riders" really aren't goblins or spirits. They're verymuch-alive police officers. This city has found that two patrolmen in the same patroj area but riding in separate cars are more effective than if they rode together in one car over the entire area.

patrol area alone - his fellow officer is still there but in an ad-2:30 National Tennis Champion- ditional car," Police Chief Bernard C. Brannon said in explaining a vital aspect of his one-man car innovation here.

> of comparable size in the lowest der the one-man operation, help of approximately \$50,000 to pro- their students made the daily ward these unconscious mental procnumber of crimes' comitted per is a lot closer if you do need it vide coverage of the new patrol rounds, "the impressive assemb- esses appear in "their most un- sel 100,000 population. Kansas City because of the smaller beats and areas. To have given the same lage" lingered long around the abashed guise in that deplorable was the first city of its size in the increased number of cars."

Less than a year after Chief an expenditure of \$500,000 for ad-Veteran officer Sgt. James Can- Brannon took over direction of ditional personnel and personnel aday, like most of his fellow offi- the police department here in equipment.

studies, planning and operation of all uniform patrol cars were re-one-man cars. An experienced po-painted with a switch from solid lice officer, lawyer, former Mis- black to solid white. The combi- and nurses and also prolonged therefore, the more seriously ill resouri University professor of po- nation of more conspicuous color- her illness and her stay in the hos- quire more time and attention lice science and war-time district ing and additional police patrol pital. military government commander cars on the street had a terrific on Okinawa, his one-man car sys- psychological impact on the pubtem has atracted national and lic - and law breakers. international attention.

Kansas City's old 24 patrol areas Some criminals admittedly were receives altogether too little atten- marked restriction of interest outor beats over an 80-square-mile reluctant to pull "jobs" in Kansas tion both in medical teaching and side the self, resulting in a tubular area were subdivided into 42 City because "the place is lousy in the non - psychoanalyttic liter- concentration on the physical self US Government's areas and a patrol car with a sin- with police cars." gle officer assigned to each area. The sight of two or more police the Medical Society of the state of This increased efficiency and still, cars converging at the scene of a New York.



LONE MAN in a prowl car, Acting Sgt. Tony Trujillo, makes radio report on his beat in Kansas City, Mo., where use of one-man patrol cars has cut major crime

cers, was apprehensive about per- in effect, kept two patrolmen in after a minor, commonplace opersonal safety when the one - man the same geographical area for- ation a complication which was so

for a four-year period ending in 1956 despite an increase of about "We don't have a sense of false" of 148. Increase of about the found she considered mind which "contribute to the found she considered mind whi "I know now we're actually ing the same car. The number of a loss to explain it. 22 per cent in the national crime security that was sometimes the Sixteen additional cars were herself "a virtually forgotten pa- dices for or against their pa

system would have necessitated surgical cases.

July 1952, he initiated extensive In conjunction with the change, human, she developed the odd first names."

eral matter of attitudes of medical ill, "tend to display regressive W. Wilks, are the parents of a personnel toward patients, especi- childlike attitudes, thoughts, and boy born at 6:10 p.m. Thursday, ally ward patients, a subject that behavior, and there is often a weighing 9 lb. 7% oz.

ature," Mayer said in a report to and especially on the disease site.' News Classified Ads Gets Results

crime has had powerful psycho-|car, the patrolman's personal safe- HIGHLAND GENERAL logical effect on the underworld, ty was further guarded by a pro- HOSPITAL NOTES gram of specialized training based Admissions

Under the new system, more on teamwork and the realization than 200 per cent more activity that the officers still would work has been recorded on the part of as a team when the situation calls one-man car patrolmen in check- for it.

ing buildings and homes and such. Chief Brannon insists upon this Mileage by the cars has risen coordination to the extent of disciplinary action in those cases. sharply, too In taking the calculated risk of where a lone officer takes unnec placing only one man in a patrol essary chances.

Patients Are Susceptible To Prejudice By Doctors

By DELOS SMITH "I refer to those inevitable likes United Press Science Editor and dislikes which doctors and NEW YOR K(UP) -A psychia- nurses experience toward different ric investigator has found that if patients: The preference felt to doctors and nurses would stop ward the young versus the old, the making "Hooper ratings" of hospi- pretty versus the homely, the tal patients, they'd get many of 'sweet' versus the demanding, the them well and out of the hospital cheerful versus the depressed, the aster. rare 'museum piece' versus the

Dr. Bernard C. Mayer was hernia repair, the success versus called to a surgical ward because the failure, and more particularly a woman patient had developed the curable versus the incurable. Get Name Associations

"In short patients too have merly policed by two officers rid- very off-beat the surgeons were at 'Hooper ratings.'" And doctors and nurses as well as patients

rates and ranks first among cities case when we rode in pairs. Un- purchased and equipped at a cost tient." When senior doctors and tients." The attitudes sparked by coverage under the two-man car beds of really serious, difficult and vulgar custom of addressing elderly women as 'mama,' thin

Develop Complex old men as 'pop,' shy, adolescent But they hardly paused at her girls as 'sister,' and an odd assort bed. She knew she was surgically ment of other patients, despite a unimportant - even a bore. Being brief acquaintanceship, by their

ested attention from the doctors patients are "unequally ill" and, Nevertheless, he said, all hospital CONGRATULATIONS

"This case touches on the gen- patients, whether or not seriously

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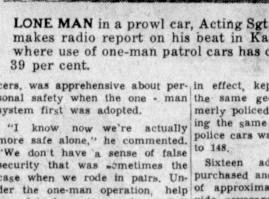
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Civilian Payroll

Hits Record

WASHINGTON (UP)-The clvilian payroll of the federal government, the nation's biggest employer, rose to a record high of more than 11 billion dollars during the fiscal year ended June 30. The number of employees also increased by 30,000 over last year.

A report by the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures said the 12 months salary total-\$11,000,474,000 - did not include 215 million dollars the government paid to foreign nationals not on the regular payrolls. The civilian payroll has shown an increase each year for the past three years. The new record was about 500 million higher than the previous year. Civilian employment by the executive agencies jumped to 2,394,-099 last year. This compared with 2.367,777 in fiscal 1954, 2,367,290 in 1935 and 2.364.042 in 1956. Advertisement



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9:30-Samerica's Top Tunes.
10:35-America's Top Tunes.
10:30-Sports Flashes, Frankle Frisch.
10:30-Shorts Flashes, Frankle Frisch.
12:00-First Baptist Church.
12:30-U. S. Weather Bureau.
12:35-Game of the Day.
2:30-Camel Scorehord.
2:35-America's Top Tunes.
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7:10-Sunrise Sevenade
7:25-Weather
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12:30-Today's Top Tunes
11:30-Bob Carney Show
12:55-News
12:00-Memorable Moments in Music
12:55-News
12:00-Earl Davis Show
12:55-News
12:00-Earl Davis Show
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YEMASSEE, S.C. (UP) - Po lice discounted one witness' statement to guess that a "monster" seen here recently was a panther. The witness' description: Weighs 50 pounds; changes color from trosty man. trosty black to yellow like a lizard; walks like an alligator; screams like a woman.





HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU?

You're a housewife, age, 34. You're a bundle of nerves! You stew and fret about the dirty dishes, the unkempt beds; the dirty windows. The youngsters take all your time and don't give you the opportunity to keep your chance to go out much with your husband because the kids need constant attention. When you do get a night out, you fret all evening, wondering if the baby-sitter is raiding the refrigerator; if Billy brushed his teeth before going to bed; if you turned off the water to the lawn sprinkler. In general, you worry yourself sick a bout everythng. You've been to the doctor several times lately complaining about how you feel. He keeps telling you to take things easy. "Quit worrying," he says, -"and you'll last a lot longer." Your husband is having to work too much at night. His business hasn't ben doing too well lately. You worry because you've been having to dip into your savings to keep up the house payments. You' don't like friends to come over because they'll see the rip Johnny put in the sofa with a paring knife. You don't want the m to know you can't afford a new one. You neglect your appearance because you feel that nobody cares about how you look anyway!

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU?

Dr. Alexis Carroll said, "Businessmen who can't fight worry, die young!" This could be said of housewives, too! You can get rid of many unfounded fears and worries, and get more out of life by applying principles taught in the Dale Carnegie Course, Hundreds of graduates have learned how to stop worrying and start living through the helpful ideas gained in stimulating class sessions. Why don't you investigate the Dale Carnegie Course, presented by Western Sales Institute, Amarilio, Texas Attend a free demonstration meeting in Pampa on Tuesday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., ... the Palm Room, City Hall, Visit wit ut obligation and observe the merits of this training.



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made that I offer Walter Reuther We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great would answer questions as he moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the would before a court. In the last Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these that I would like to have, him moral guides

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Those To Vote

Actors have many fears. They dread bad weather, broken mirrors, whistling in the dressing room, growing old, gaining weight, and a score of other things, fanciful and real. But the most important fear any actor has, whether he is in moving pictures, on the stage, or on the air, is a loss of audience. No actor can stand indifference. He must be noticed.

In many ways politicians resemble actors. There is a bit of our Solonic masters. They love to strut and bellow after the manner of a Shakespearan tragedian of the Amateur school. And like the actor, they have an al most morbid dread of public disinterest.

The result of this universal yen for popularity on the part of our politicians is the great attention given by their professional mentors to the vote. The size of the vote. The location of the vote. The meaning of the vote.

When our Constitution was written, one thing our founding fathers may have overlooked was this human frailty of any and all politicians. Bless them, our intelligent forebearers had in mind a government of quality, not of footlights, frills and financial funny-busiess.

So, at the outset, it was never the plan of the drafters of our great basic document that all people should vote. Voting was reserved for the leading citizens, and the leading male citienzs, at that. Poll taxes were pretty generally employed by means of which enfranchisement was kept to a low and liminted number. If a person couldn't afford a couple of dollars tax at the time he registered, it was supposed to provide prima facie proof that the citizen was not capable of casting an intelligent vote. Anyone so indigent and impecunious as not to be able and willing to pay that tax, simply didn't get to vote.

During the early days of our government, a relatively small percentage of the total population voted. And it is noteable that most of the politicians thus selected were endowed with a genius for reading the Constitution and interpeting, from their reading the meaning it contained.

But one intresting trend developed. As time passed, the population increased, but the percentage of those of the population who voted, dwindled. Most people were busy minding their own business. The affairs of government were left to the supposedly well informed.

However, certain politicians in certain states permitted the latent ham in themselves to come forward for slicing. They campaigned and succeeded in some instances in repeailing the poll tax. Thus, new crowds of voters were corraled and the drift away from political participation was halted.

One of the immediate developments was a dwindng of the statesman-like stature of our legislators

a certain sum of money if he issue I offered him \$1,000.00 and gave some questions as a basis answer. I want to continue some

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hoiles

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a suggestion that a reader had

In the last issue I was reporting

at fair wages that it seems to me any believers in strikes will

have to contradict themselves or be a law unto themselves in order to answer.

16. Where will any extra rea! wages for union workers for the same production resulting from collective bargaining come from, other than from increased cost to the customers or reduced profits to the employer? 17. Will not any artificially high

collective bargaining wages for the same production tend to reduce the amount usually available for a new capital? 18. Does not the owner of new

capital (tools, equipment,) on a free market, in a new business have to supply a human want of the customers better than they are being supplied and does he not also have to better supply the wants of his workers in order to attract them to the new jobs, before the owner of capital can be rewarded for the use of his capital?

19. If this be true, then is not any collective bargaining agreement, if it artificially retards the accumulation of new capital, detrimental in the long run to the working man as a whole and the customer?

20. Would you permit all workers to share in work under a collective bargaining contract, provided they paid proportionate dues to the collective group, to the wages they received and would join and obey the collective group agreement?

21. If not, how would the workers whom you did not permit in the collective bargaining group, be benefitted by collective bargaining?

22. If you permit all workers to share in work, how could they raise wages above the wages of other workers without attracting more workers than there were jobs?

23. And if the artificially high daily remuneration attracted more workers than could be used full time, how could this be checked NEW YORK - Having lived in fall is taking over where the des Arizona as long as eight months ert, by reputation, will be tolera-

or stopped, except by reducing the time each worker was permitted to work so that the yearly compensation would not attract more workers?

24. If wage levels can be set

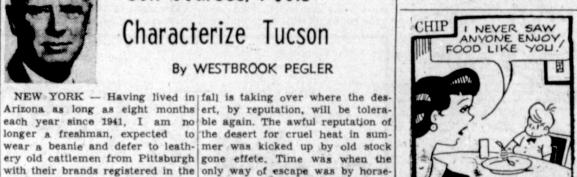
Political Charge Account





BID FOR A SMILE

Grandpa — Alias Jones, Alias Smith, Alias Johnson (as he read the report of a police court case to hi: wife.) Grandma looked up from her kniting and, shaking her head, said sadly: Grandma — It's always the same in those police cases. Alias this and Alias that and Alias the other. It's an unlucky name to give any child; they always turn out bad.



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WASHINGTON - The fiasco at- |ful, especially for Secretary Dultending Secretary John Foster les, to put ourselves in the other Dulles' grudging and belated ef- fellows' shoes, including Russian fort to obtain the entry of 24 as well as Anglo-French boots. American correspondents and

broadcasters into Red China illus- ANCES - Under the Truman and trates most vividly why he is gen- OUR ANTI-COMMUNIST ALLIerally disliked abroad by the poli- ANCES - Under the Truman and ticians and populace, and why Eisenhower Doctrines, we have this resentment is directed against along the borders of the Soviet and satellite countries. We have train-American foreign policy. Dulles' proposals, which Peiping ed their armies, furnished them has rejected brusquely, exempli- with weapons, and supported their fied baldly his attitude. Under economies, Our Sixth Fleet mapressure from the American press, neuvers off the coast of Africa, he agreed to abandon his boycott, the Balkans and the Middle East. as he explained publicly, so that Mao Tse-tung, in fact, has comthis country, including the Admin- pared our virtual occupation of istration, might have more exact Formosa, together with the Sevknowledge about conditions in enth Fleet's operations in the Formosa Strait, to an enemy's land-Comunist China.

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States. He must have - or should tions of Russia and China Justify have - realized that Mao Tse- this self-defense precaution, we tung would regard this as an in- cannot complain, if the victims of this policy resent it, and take sulting, onesided deal. There are suggestions that Dul- steps to challenge it.

les deliberately imposed this pro-GRIEVANCES VOICED - Lonvision because he expected that it would result in rejection of his of- don and Paris, our stoutest Allies, voice similar grievances in their fer. parliments and press.

WHY U.S. IS REGARDED AS Although the Suez Canal is vital DICTATORIAL - This incident, to their interests, Dulles condemnhowever, is principally important ed their atempt to prevent Nasas revealing, more spectacularly ser from blocking passage of their than ever before, why the United ships. But we have announced States is regarded as an over- that we would take similar acbearing and dictatorial power. tion, if an enemy menaced pas-Nor is this belief prevalent only sage of our vessels through the within the Kremlin. Both Allies Panama Canal.

and neutrals believe that we are Dulles disciplined Israel when, using our military and financial in retaliation for border raids and power to "run the world," and to killing of her citizens, she tried to mpose our viewpoint upon them. drive the Egyptians back from Before developing this idea, let the boundary lines. But the Wilson it be agreed that Russia's post- Administration sent General Perwar behavior has been outrag- shing into Mexico when Villa eous, and jeopardizes our security. tions against American citizens.

Let it be agreed that we felt This is in no sense an attempt compelled, and justifiably, to to criticize broad American forcounteract these threats. Let it eign policy. But, in view of the also be agreed that, in the Middle new Sino - American bitterness East and North Africa, Great which Dulles has caused, it is an Britain and France have pursued effort to explain that his actions policies that warrant charges of and attitude have resulted in dis-'imperialism'' against the West. trustful Allies and wavering neu-Nevertheless, it may be help- trals.

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With anyone able to vote, whether he could afford the poll tax or not, a vast horde of illiterates, malcontents and ignoramuses found vent for their emotions whenever an election was held.

And it must always be that whenever a majority decision will be found at the half-way point between the extremes. If 100 percent of all voters are informed, it must follow that an informed decision is likely. But if 50 percent of the voters are informed and 50 percent are uninformed or malicious, the decision will hover on the borderline between an informed decision and an uninformed or a malicious decision.

But when more than half of the voters are ignorant of knowledge concerning issues and character, it must follow that an informed decision becomes unlikely and even impossible. Majority decisions do not decide which issue or which candidate is correct. Such decisions merely decide where the strength resides. Majority decisions are decisions founded on the idea that might must and does make right.

Yet, with more and more people able to vote, still the voting population did not swell appreciably. The trend away from the polls was noted near the beginning of the 20th century. Agitation was started to enlarge the numbers of those who could vote in a most important and basic manner. Women suffrage was promoted and achieved. And by that single stroke, the enfranchisement of Americans was doubled.

But the same old trend away from the polls continued, after a sporadic and violent increase occasioned by the 19th Amendment. The shouting and the arm waving of the politicos, simply failed to make voting popular.

the union leaders. The fac

"just" demands from "unfair"

that they claim to feel sorry for Clearing House the workers, and would not deny them their "necessary" right to Articles for this column are prestrike and picket to gain their ferred to be 200 words or less in ength. However, longer articles may be printed. them, is not only confusing but it

Editor:

is ridiculous when they canot explain why these American work-Of course wrong things shouldn't ers must first join the union be done, but it would be imprac- under an INTERNATIONAL ortical to legislate against every ganization which is probably conwrong act. It is wrong to hate trolled by foreigners as much as and to over-eat, yet who would by Americans, before they can suggest passing laws against do- use this power of strikes and picking them? Other wrong acts, tho, eting to "protect" themselves. such as deliberate damage to

property, or harm to person, must Many seemingly serious - minde controlled by laws for the safe- ed and good-intentioned people are still being deceived by the false, ty and security of society.

It seems that emotion has re- unexplainable claim that to proplaced reason in those who recog. hibit picketing would be to deny nize and admit the harm, danger, the freedom of speech or expresdamage, losses and serious threats sion which the Constitution proresulting from strikes and picket- vides. Yet, should the freedom of ing, and yet do not agree that speech or expression be unlimited these acts are wrong and should or uncontrolled? Are they unbe unlawful. Whether employers aware that courts often restrict or or employee, rich or poor, or prohibit picketing when violence whatever their position, many peo- results from it? Should they prople still seem to feel that the hibit, restrict, or otherwise interworker (employee) is the unfor- fere with this so-called "freedom tunate, under - privileged, mis- of speech" (picketing) when only treated person in our society who, the violence is illegal? Should a because of this, deserves extra ball game be stopped or restrictsympathy and special privileges, ed ONLY because violence occur-

For this reason they seem to red at it?

have been duped into believing Picketing is no more the express have something to gain, and the wisdom of cats, which let them that it is right, fair, just, or at sion of the conditions and feelings proud dupes who feel sorry for alone. When a dog grabs a toad least NECESSARY, that he be al- of strikers than is a strike a work the lowly working class, continue in his jaws, his agony is awful. lowed a monopoly on the privilege stoppage. Both such definitions to defend the use of these two The fluid exuded from the toad's to strike and picket, but ONLY are half-truths. Only because pic- wrong acts, and oppose any sug- defensive glands causes paralysis. after he joing the union. eting creates and is a threat of gestion that they be made illegal. A whippet of mine died in a few These so - called "bleeding violence is it of ANY useful purhours.

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hearts" are as much to be ques- pose to the union. tioned as are the self-appointed At least the pickets hate to benefactors of the working class picket and the strikers hate to

aroitrarily, other than by the law names of soulless corporations. of supply and demand, without causing unemployment; or reducing the weekly hours workers are permitted to work, why not increase them a hundred or a thou-

sand fold? 25. If you answer that wages cannot be indefinitely increased without causing unemployment or reducing the weekly hours workers in the collective bargaining group are permitted to work, then would it not be logical to conclude that to the degree they are raised above an unhampered exchange value of what is produced, they

cause unemployment or reduce You guess. weekly hours workers in the group can have employment?

26. Does not all unemployment or protected workers working less weekly hours than others, reduce total production and thus reduce the standard of living of the people as a whole?

27. If collective bargaining reduced the profit which the employer could invest in better tools. could it not reduce the competition between employers bidding against each other for workers? 28. Would this not tend to keep

wages down and the cost of living up? 29. If everyone belonged to some

collective bargaining group and tants. I kept asking them if they all wages set arbitrarily by the had ever spent a summer in the majority, how would the relative awful humid heat and grit of New wages for different lines of work. York. When July comes those who like carpenters, farmers, enginecan afford it, ship out to San Diego er, be determined? or up into cool Arizona mountains 30. Do you believe that any to live in cabins and go through

man has a right to advance into employers who would "exploit" the motions of fishing. This year another group of better paid worksome fish were caught, but the ers by doing a job better for the pictures were spoiled by overexsame money? osure. 31. If he has not the right, would On two days when the paper said

he not practically be in the caste the temperature had been 111 system? downtown, I went 18 holes at the 32. If you say he has the right, Tucson country club. The Arizona then should not the worker below sun does not burn down into the the worker who believes he has flesh like the suns of Florida and a right to advance also have the right to advance by doing more the sun of the Minnesota lakes. for the same reward than the On most fairways there was a

worker above him is doing? 33. Do labor unions other than by restricting the competition of machinery ever need restrict the competition of workers who already have more agreeable and better paid jobs?

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is it just and moral to keep those stops suddenly and great toads below them from improving their come out if the time is evening and race about with astonishing (To be continued)

speed, chasing moths and other insects. These monsters are deadly strike. Only their leaders who to dogs because dogs haven't the

he New England coast and even

breeze and the humidity is so low

that the depression and breathless-

ness which I have felt after a

round in Fairfield or Westchester

were surprisingly absent. I doubt

that there were more than five

Sincerely, R. J. Smith 7051 Thornton Ave. Anaheim, California

The evenings, except two or three, were breezy and cool and now the summer is gone and the

back, coach or buckboard. But al-I am a pioneer. Fewer than half ways somebody had to tarry to of the current population have mind the store and those who hung been in Arizona as long as I have. behind were always there in good Old man Reid, the real estate shape to greet the family arriving fellow who personally introduced back. citrus to Pima County and sold me This country is not cordial to

Golf Courses, Pools

Characterize Tucson

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fair Enough

my spread in 1940, was around working people or to retired or yesterday with 160 acres of cactus at \$500 an acre. This patch is 17 sickly people. The wages for clermiles from the city hall. It prob-ably has water 100 feet down fices are cruelly low, transportathrough soft going, but there is tion is so bad that families need not on top and up to now there is not even a trail for access. If I can swing it, I might. It figures sive. We draw more sickish peo-to come up to \$750 an acre within ple than otherwise we might by

year. In ten years — \$2,500? our reputation for sun, inexpen-sive informality of living and ari- compete with the rest of the popu-

bounced over a maze of faint in many cases are able to rock maids and well-to-do people who to think that my intellectual sights peaches and cream? Or a slice of trails through mesquite and cholla along indefinitely, even holding lit-tired, carefully calculate the hours ing abreast of what the scientists oven and slathered with butter? and I wouldn't buy at \$10 or \$15 the jobs.

an acre. Now Sam Nanini, a Chi- But now we get arthritics and have to do, keeping house for interested in their findings.

acre. Now Sam Nanini, a Chi-go paving contractor, is fixing build a golf course down the over-the-hill people with savings or But \$30,000 is only a fair price But \$ ago paving contractor, is fixing cardiacs, too, and more and more themselves. canyon where he has been raising small pensions. Many of the in- for a new home on one acre. There for in the morning paper. Only down to devil's food cake and ice Pima cotton these last five years. Building lots in that exclusive lit-baby-sitting in its myriad forms family swimming and the cost of tables, society gossip, and the Help to emerge dripping wet from a tle zone will be about \$5,000 an and this talent is swollen by Study- a pool is now down to about the Wanted columns, take precedence. to emerge arpping wet from a kettle of soup when he could just acre. "Desirable" lots are \$3,000 boys from the university and the level of a new car. Done reason- Today the London Times, which as easily bounce, high and dry, young wives of some of them, and ably well, the pool will last longer I read along with the Rome Daily from a mound of turkey dressing. in other sections of town. This is the first time I really the women of the families of en- than its first owners.

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GOOD TASTE

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of work which mom and pop will are doing, or that I am not keenly If there were such a thing as

Hankerings

American, the Paris Tribune, and Before the gravy was poured over

ROME - I haven't had much; Why soup? If the origin has to

chanics which I found on a bus, I find that this discussion of the had a most fascinating, and at the Geophysical Year has made me same time, most disturbing, arti-cle written by its Geophysical venously hungry. What I wouldn't give for that devil's food Year reporter in Moscow. cake or that turkey dressing, of Incidentally, I envy that report- the above paragraph. I might even

er his job. It must be about the go for a bowl of soup if any men softest touch in the newspaper that were in it would be so kind business. Not only does he have as to get out. an impressive title - Geophysical

Year Correspondent - but think Legal Publication of his hours! Geophysical Years don't come along very often. At least, I don't think they do. The NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET lucky fellow probably doesn't have

Iucky fellow probably doesn't have to go into the office more than two or three times in a lifetime. But enough of envy. Back to the story from Moscow. It said that several of the scientists, gathered there from all over the world, were of the opinion that the world was once covered with a sort of soup — that's the very word used — soup — and that man came from

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Well; man has been in the soup most of his life, so maybe that's where he came from. But it isn't a happy thought, is it? Speaking for myself, I know I wouldn't like to think that I came from, say, a big, steaming bowl of oxtail or noodle soup.
Or that Mary, the girl of my choice, my helpmeet, once was a cup of cold consomme.
Of course, if I did come from soup it might help me to explain some of my actions. I could say that I wasn't given all my croutons, or that someone forgot to soak my beans overnight.
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Geophysical Year News:

Man Came From Soup

BY HENRY MCLEMORE





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Canada's wheat farms. Fields dotted with golden shocks of wheat ripening in the sun-once the picturesque trademark of the prairies-are now rarely seen. Instead, most farmers harvest their grain like Saskatchewan's Ed Schiefner, above. The wheat is cut and left lying in "swathes' 'to ripen on the ground, right. There is less chance of it being affected by wind, rain and hail, which can destroy a crop overnight. "Swathed" wheat ripens in about half the time it would require if left standing.

NEA Staff Correspondent

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