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Serving the Tup o' Texas 49 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957

BEFUDDLED

Earl Richard Williamson, a former Oakland, Calif., school teacher, looks a bit befuddled after he was handed a subpoena in San Francisco to appear before the House Un-American Activities committee on Sept. 26 by Paul Neurer, left. Williamson was one of the youths who toured Red China-without the sanction of the US State Department. He had just arrived home after having his passport seized in Honolulu.

Cabot Still Needs Rental Housing

ing in the early part of this sum- has been added. mer, when it was announced Evans asked those having hous Franks would be moved here from es to rent to contact either him-

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The chamber set up a commitfrom which Evans' sub-committee developed.

drive to get rental housing for Franks personnel was "eased off" Franks personnel was "eased off" On Ultimatun Cabot officials felt a sufficient number of houses would continue to come in to accomodate those Franks employees who had not

earlier than anticipated because of the election of officers at the un. Adriatic coast. school, because they had sold ion's Sept. 30 convention. their homes in Tulsa, or for other here now in motels, hotels, etc., drive this morning to get addi-

Cities Service Personnel Are Honored

Company employees in two depart- member truckers union would be away all who came near. standing safety record at a Com- fa is chosen president.

pa Station, by R. B. Fleske, chair- 13-man executive board had seen eral Council, which serves as local Red Cross secretary.

included K. E. Crenshaw, executive the board might make. manger, Transmission Depart. Thursday that the Teamsters were val executive council. ment, and Burton F. Wiand, man-prepared to "stand alone" if they ager, Public and Industrial Rela. had to.

tions, all from Oklahoma City. He said he would prefer that the pumps natural gas from the Pam-less they try to tell us who we pa Field, where the company owns will elect for our officials and try and operates about 165 wells, to interfere with the autonomy of

through a 20-inch pipeline north our union. eastward to Wichita and the Kansas City area. Other personnel at Pampa St-

tion include Ray Cales, station Class of '43 man; Don Egerton and Orval Slates Reunion lock, telephone operator, and R. G. Atkins, Grover C. Austin Jr., J. S. The Pampa High School Class of Brankel, Leon Brown, Thomas 1943 will have a reunion Sunday, Bruce, E. E. Campbell, R. L. Cren-shaw, Jack Gray, L. H. Houck, Central Park, All members of the Harold Justice, R. L. Long, San- class of '43 have been invited to ford L. McQuigg, Clyde C. Martin, attend and bring their family and Walter Murphy, Robert L. Murray, a picnic lunch. Mrs. Ed Griffin Travis L. Patterson, Charles L. Reeves, Marion Miles Stewart, Ocie would be attending the reunion, as

companys Hughey booster station Store, we have it. Lewis Howe. (See CITIES SERVICE, Page 1)

Faubus Accused Of Stalling

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Long-Distance Missile Detection Now Possible

"thousands of miles."

Force reported today that the give U.S. population and military "This system, which will pro terior of the Boy Scout building. United States has developed radar centers "instantaneous warning" vide instantaneous warning to our which will detect an interconti- of a missile attack. nental ballistic missile up to 3,000 White's disclosure came on the is planned for operational employ- yesterday in the basement of the

vanced type of radar will be put

Pampa Is Feeling

cold front through the area last

slight drizzle and cool tempera-

ward into the state with an average of 20-degree cooler temperatures

Lamesa line.

sistance in acquiring rental hous- as some technical and skilled help night ranged from Dalhart's 48 to claim that the United States is to vote of 9-4 with 2 abstensions a and six-month probation of four charge that Davies had pre-Corpus Christi's 83.

self or Cabot as soon as possible. Reds Barricade In San Marino

By LARRY COLLINS United Press Staff Correspondent

command of the Teamsters Union today to frustrate any attempt by business." had no ready answer today for an an anti-Communist regime from He said the arms which the So-This belief failed to materialize when some workers had to move workers had to move nor for a court suit seeking to halt had no ready answer today for an moving in and taking over control of this tiny republic on Italy's countries might give them an in
Adriatic coast

This 38-square-mile republic, the them to aggression.

elect Midwest Teamster boss from the fields and factories, and ames R. Hoffa as general presi- anti-Communist councillors.

Thursday night, Communist of-The 13-man board was devoting ficials moved into the 15th Century Area Meet its full attention to this week's regovernment palace, bed and bagport of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee which charged henchmen set up an all nightthe Teamsters were dominated by guard, sitting on the cobbled yesterday in an organizational

The Pampa women representbeing engaged in by public schools."

Little AFL-CIO Ethical Pracgage. Outside the palace, party
the Pampa women representbeing engaged in by public schools."

He said that local officers will Twenty-nine Cities Service Gas hinted strongly that the 1,400,000- flasks of chianti wine and waving Chapters held in Amarillo.

man of the Company's Said Installers in that area would mittee from Oklahoma City, Okla, fore, Thursday night. He declined But the anti-Communists, led by meeting. Six conferences per year minutes and that an officer will Roop. Prizes were also given to conference with Rep. Adam Clay-not return to work until discip-Speakers on the dinner program to predict what response, if any, the Christian Democrats, imme- are planned and the next one is be stationed there to issue cita- winners of question contest, which ton Powell (D-N.Y.). They sent the linary a ction was withdrawn diately charged that the Red ac- set for Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. vice president; C. D. Rogers, Beck said on his arrival here tion was illegal and set up a ri- Some 22 representatives from the than the regulated time.

heels of Defense Department con- ment in the near future."

Force chief of staff, said the ad. flown a test ballistic missile for both working on the two key ele- the old paint from the building, ments in defense against White told the Defense Orienta- ultimate weapon" - the ICBM. and that as soon as possible the tion Assn., meeting at the Penta- One is the long range radar remaining coats of paint will be gon, that the Air Force has made White disclosed today. "recent break - throughs in the The other is a missile which

computer, communications, radar could be launched in the brief terday saw a film on the work (filed by Faubus) must be rewarning time radar would give of the Lions Crippled Children's garded as solely directed to ac-"Work is now being actively and could intercept the ICBM of the Lions Crippied Children's complish delay and cause embarpursued in two phases of the total somewhere on its trajectory.

system" of air defense, he said. The Army is developing a mis-"Radars have now been de-sile called Zeus, The Air Force this morning to find "sea-coast" veloped which have detection is in a much earlier stage of work weather following the passing of a ranges on an intercontinental ball on a device called Wizard.

The low overcast resulted in a Reds To Answer

United Press Staff Correspondent year. Light showers fell over south UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) It was 20 degrees cooler behind challenge to Russian meddling in proposal for debate on the peren- United Rubber Workers Local Gallman charged that Faubus cidents investigated by officers of this line over the Panhandle and the Middle East hurled by Secre-nial question of substituting Com- 312 has filed a written grievance had failed to cite any facts show-the district during August. On the basis of past perform- as a U.N. member. Extreme low temperatures over- ance, Gromyko was expected to The committee approved by a company's two - week suspnsion ceptable as evidence; that his accidents in the Panhandle during

> Western sources said he prob- eral Assembly, dorse the disarmament plan pre- ilar result is expected.

ended in a deadlock. Infiltration Called Risky Dulles, who opened the General SAN MARINO (UP) - Commu- Assembly's annual general debate

flated sense of power and lead

Red Cross

"corrupt influences." The report pavement nursing straw covered meeting of the area council of enforce the law and that if any

standing safety record at a Comstanding safety record at a Com-Country Club last night.

The report to some two mounced the republic would noid service to patients in va hospitals personnel of Pampa Compressor Thursday night without make general elections on Nov. 3. He and in the Amarillo Air Force Base set from a minimum of \$25 to a maximum of \$200, he reported.

The Pampa Senior Citizens held because his meeting with Faubus the American Telephone and Telephone and

Indian Proposal Defeated Assembly today to take up the Steering Committee of an Indian employes.

Mideast and elsewhere in the consideration of the China issue unjust.

tions, to include the question of strike was unauthorized.

BS Building

Lions Club

To Repaint

Lions Club will meet at Lions Club park at 2 p.m. Sunday to apply the first coat of paint to the ex-First Methodist Church.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air firmation that this country has The Army and Air Force are Several members have removed "the boss Lion Homer Craig reported,

applied to the building. Those attending the meeting yesshown to the group by Don Stark rassment to the administration of of Amarillo, past governor of dis. justice," the government motion trict 2-T1 of Lions International.

The local club has supported the work of the camp since the work Faubus accused Judge Davies In Decrease work following the meeting yester-

Thirsty Strikers Back On Job

the General Tire and Rubber Co. by preventing the integrtion of persons were killed in accidents in resumed today after a 44-hour Central High School with the state the Panhandle during August while Other business accomplished wildcat strike staged because no militia.

tary of State John Foster Dulles. munist China for Nationalist China against the company saying that ing personal bias; that the press The captain reported that a total blame for recent troubles in the U.S. counter-proposal banning the men who instigated the strike is judged the issues was not sus-

ably would assail Dulles also for The issue now goes to the full walked off the job Saturday morn- If the government gets an in- and 515 injured, the report indihis proposal that the Assembly en. assembly for final action. A siming because, they said, they had junction against Faubus today, cated. no drinking water. A sit - down sented by the West at this year's The Steering Committee also strike started Tuesday, although could be arrested and fined or ficers assigned to the district traarms conference in London which voted 13-2, over Soviet bloc objecthe local's president said the sent to jail for contempt. This veled 89,564 miles in performing

Hungary in the agenda of the 12th Water barrels have been made a governor.

General Assembly. By FRANK EIDGE Jr. nist officials barricaded them Thursday, termed Soviet infiltra- Police To Crack Down On MIAMI BEACH (UP)—The high selves in the government palace tion of the Middle East a "risky Police To Crack Down On

The local police department is pertained to passing in school Teamster officials, here for an world's oldest and tiniest, Thurs- Other Western sources said the continuing its crackdown on law zones. The police chief reminded reasons. Some of them are living executive board meeting, appeared day found itself with two rival Soviet Union has shipped about 150 violators and this morning Jim local residents that it was a violato be little concerned about the governments after days of politi- million dollars worth of munitions Conner, chief of police, reminded tion to pass another vehicle in a to Syria in recent months and con- local residents of three violations school zone during school hours. ington Thursday by 13 "rank and The battle for control exploded siderably more than that to Egypt that city officers are instructed to He also stated that the speed limited to the control exploded siderably more than that to Egypt that city officers are instructed to He also stated that the speed limited to the control exploded siderably more than that to Egypt that city officers are instructed to He also stated that the speed limited to the control exploded siderably more than that to Egypt that city officers are instructed to the control exploded siderably more than that to Egypt that city officers are instructed to the control exploded siderably more than that to Egypt that city officers are instructed to the control explosed siderably more than that to Egypt that city officers are instructed to the control explosed siderably more than that the control explosed siderably more than the control explosed siderably more than that the control explosed siderably more than th it in these zones was 15-miles-per-

> toxicating beverages to football structed in these laws and all games. Conner stated, "The Tex- persons seen in violation will be he probably will not order the as laws provide that it shall be filed on in court, Conner conunlawful for any person to take cluded. intoxicating beverages into any area where sports activities are

Chapters held in Amarillo.

person is seen with such beverages, whether or not they are intox.

Anniversary ments were honored for an out- thrown out of the AFL-CIO if Hof- Secretary of State Domenico tives to the conference. Those pre- icated, the officers will file

safety certificate for a record of cussion.

The other two reminders were to local motorists. Conner said that out a single lost-time accident. The who said he would not seek the award was presented to C. D. Another two reminders were to local motorists. Conner said that the policy department has been brary, with 71 attending.

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Washington: Washington: Vice President Mrs. Ell McCarle: with a post of the program began with door and Montana.

The program began with door Riccitics Havening and Montana. award was presented to C. D. And job again it they gave me \$500, and Moores and Mrs. Jibby Shotwell ing at the post office. He reminder to the Pame of the program began with door Richard M. Nixon met Thursday and Montana.

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ed motorists that the limit for the register. These were won by Jackie Robinson and other Ne southeastern local of the CWA L. R. Burnett presided over the parking at the post office is 15 W. B. Frost, 94, and Mrs. C. P. groes on Eisenhower's proposed said installers in that area would tions to those who park longer were won on the womens' side by President a suggestion that he against non-striking employes who

local motorists. Conner said that yesterday in Lovett Memorial Li- solve the Little Rock controversy. in all states with the exception of

Mrs. Frank Bailey and on the meet with a group of Negro lead- observed the union's picket lines.

the topic of "Early Pampa." Lane Johnson charged last Thursday any employes being suspended bemoved to this territory in 1887 be- night the federal district court in cause of refusing to cross picket fore there were any structures Little Rock has "absolutely no lines. ed many stories of his adventures and told of personalities such as spent time in this part of the Is Still 'Fair'

ments were served to the group, of Bowers City, who was injured wages and travel allowance.

Jerusalem Feels A-Blast Shock

United States nuclear device ex- General Hospital following the acplosion in Nevada Thursday was cident and remained unconscious NEW ORLEANS (UP)-Chilean recorded in a seismology station until Monday afternoon.

Justice Department Files On Governor

By BRYCE MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Justice Department filed a motion today accusing Gov. Orval E. Faubus of trying The announcement was made at to stall off a hearing for an injunction ordering him to population and military centers, the luncheon meeting of the club stop defying the U. S. government by preventing the in-

tegration of Central High School with the National Guard. Assistant U. S. Attorney James W. Gallman filed the motion less than an hour before the hearing opened at 10 a.m. cst. It asked U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies to strike an affidavit of prejudice that Faubus filed Thursday.

showing of any adequate reason for such delay, the affidavit Panhandle

was started in 1952 and several Thursday of being biased and members made donations to the asked him to disqualify himself.

BULLETIN

today at a hearing on a Justice the Amarillo district of the Texas Department petition to enjoin him Hgihway Patrol. WACO (UP) - Production at from defying the U.S. government The report showed that only nine

under contract provisions, the reports Faubus cited were not ac- of 67 persons had been killed in tained by the facts, and that were injured. during current session of the Gen- Four workers, including local Faubus had waited almost to the During the same period in 1956 vice president Malcom D. Hand, last minute to file the affidavit. at total of 61 people were killed and he refuses to obey it, he

> Faubus need not personally appear today. It was doubted that he will. His being represented by three lawyers is enoug

A source close to him said that even if he is put under injunction,

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK (UP)-U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Da vies refused today to ste, down and let another federal judge decide whether Gov. Orval Faubus should be enjoined from preventing the integration of Central High School with the state militia.

guard away from Central High ment installers that partially dis-School, or tell it to let Negroes rupted long - distance telephone register, at least not for a couple service across the nation. of days, Faubus refused in ad-

rather a series of alternate plans gotiations. depending upon the develop-

The government ordered Faubus to court amid these developments tions Workers of America, are on the segregation scene.

Some 22 representatives from the than the regulated title.

MIS. Frank Balley and on the leight chapters were present.

The other warning to motorists mens' side by T. B. Solomon.

Tom Lane spoke to the group on Dallas; Segregationist James D. ever, that he had not heard of (See FAUBUS, Page 3)

Mayor Lynn Boyd sent his con- early Sunday morning when the The union estimated the total gratulations and regards to the car in which he as a passenger hourly "package" cost at 13.2 overturned about seven miles south cents. of Pampa on the Lefors highway. The union membership has one was reported slightly improved this month to ratify the contract, morning but the attending physician which is retroactive to Aug. 20, reported his condition was still only the date the old contract expired.

JERUSALEM (UP) - The Sparks was taken to Highland

was not injured in the accident, governor's staff.

Traffic fatalities in the Panhandle during August fell below the number killed on the area roads during July, according to figures LITTLE ROCK (UP)- Gov. released yesterday by Captain J. Orval E. Faubus failed to appear W. Blackwell, officer in charge of

> a total of 14 died during July. During August a total of 94 persons were inuured in the 185 ac-

The report also showed that ofprobably has never happened to their duties last month. They worked a total of 4,598 hours during

Installers' Strike Ends

By JOHN A. CAVANAU GH

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)-A contract agreement ended today a fourday strike of telephone equqip-

vance to say exactly what his shortly before 1 a.m e.d.t. cil-"I have no specific pian, but maxing two days of marathon ne-

Most of the 23,800 striking into their jobs today. The installers, members of the Communicaemployed by the Western Electric Newport: President Eisenhower Co., the manufacturing arm of Washington: Vice President Maine, New 4sh pshire, Vermont

where the city is today. He relat- jurisdiction" in the integration disprovides a 6 to 12 - cent hourly pay increase; a 25-cent-a-day in-Col. Bill Cody and many more of Youth's Condition crease in transfer allowances and the west's outstanding figures who ever possible. In addition, the pact provides for a reopening clause After the program, refresh- The condition of Senny Sparks after one year for discussions on

Ambassador Mariano Puga Vega here 21 minutes after it took When the car, a 1954 Chrysler, Monday night was named an adplace, it was announced today. overturned, Sparks was thrown ap- miral in the Louisiana navy. Act-The shock waves traveled some proximately 50 feet. The driver of ing Gov. Liether Frazar presented 11,500 kilometers to the seismolo- the car, Dean Young of Pampa, him with a commission on the

Cold Front The change in weather resulted from the cool front moving south. Dulles' UN Charge special Pampa Chamber of Com- added that Cabot would like to central and southeast Texas. Cool -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei merce sub-committee working on have at least one, of the larger air extended south to a Vernon - Gromyko goes before the General Thursday included rejection by the drinking water was available for getting housing for incoming homes furnished. Franks Mfg. personnel, reported There are still families coming this morning that there was still in from Tulsa, including some who just recently decided to make the Cabot, Franks' parent company, change. In addition, Cabot has South Plains. had requested the chamber's as- been expanding other departments

eveloped. A little over a month ago, the Union Quiet

thus the reason for the renewed suit filed in federal court at Wash- cal maneuvering. tional rental housing.

Evans said there was still need for "five or six houses in the \$75 to \$80 range," and also to to the \$75 to \$80 range," and also to the \$15 to \$80 range, and also to the \$15 to \$15

man of the Company's Safety Com- the AFL-CIO committee report be. parliament.

Pampa Compressor Station union remain in the AFL-CIO "un-

G. Stewart and Loraine C. Wassell, well as several from out of town Sam B. Goodan operates the If it comes from a Hardware



Like A Fish

"Sampson," 10-month-old lion belonging to Kent Baltzell of San Antonio, may be a lion on land but he's a fish in the water. Here, Sampson slips into the pool for a swim and easily outdistances his master before climbing disgustedly out as if to say, "So you think you can swim." (NEA Telephoto)

(Special to The News)

1. Jones of San Francisco, Calif., ren, ect. for the honorees. vere guests of honor recently at Refreshments of cookies, punch, r. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss out the receiving hours. Conately known as "Granny", Spiv Pruitt of Dumas, also a forhough friends say she does not mer teacher.

rnment work in San Francisco. lins, and W. C. Breining.

ught that many years in the lo- Umbarger of Borger. 1 system, prepared an unique

guest register entitled, "All Ye Advertisement

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Mrs. Jessie Garcia, 303 Canadian, Austin, Texas, wrote us as follows: "When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 186 pounds. I now weigh 159. I think Barcentrate is wonderful, so much better than counting calories. I eat what I like and am never

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— And Mrs. Ernest C. Galindo,
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Honored At Reception In Civic Center Old Timers," in which the guests LEFORS - Mr. and Mrs. James listed many dates, names of child-

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reception given in the civic cent- and coffee were served through-Ila Mae Hastings, who is affect- Among the guests was Mrs.

in the least resemble a "grand-nother." Mrs. Jones taught high school English in the Lefors school system between the years of 1930-R. C. Ogden, Arlie Carpenter, and Messrs, C. E. Vincent, Bill Mul-

When it was learned of Mrs. Hosts and Hostesses for the ocones' intended visit, as many of casion were Messrs, and Mmes. her former colleagues and students Bill Watson, C. E. Vincent, W. C. were notified as was possible. The Breining, Joe Clark, Louis Natho, result was a reunion of many ex- Earl Atkinson, R. C. Ogden, Bud tudents of Lefors High School and Cumberledge, annd Miss Norma Lantz.

Mrs. Jones had with her many Guests were Georgia (Browning) pictures taken during the years she Johnson, Jean (Wolfe) Peoples, aught here, and these, along with Lavelle (Rossmiller) Sims, Louise 2-year-old copies of "The Pi- (Williams) Brown, Mildred (Kratite'', school paper, were the high- zer) Pierce, Howard and Ruth this of the evening, Mrs. Louis Sims, and Arnold Lee, all of Pamitho, who received a twenty-five pa. Also present were Maxar service pin in 1955 for having ine (Houchin) Carruth, and G. L.

From Lefors were Espanieta (Clemmons) Henry, George C. Duncan, Miss Mickey Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Barron, Mrs. Ted Gusten, J. J. Deihl, J. R. Sparkman, Messrs, and Mmes, Frank Palmitier, Howard Archer, Edward Vincent, W. R. Combs, Carl (Babe) Hall, and many others.

Mrs. Kershaw Has Pink-Blue Shower

(Special to The News) PERRYTON — A pink and blue to the members of the National shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. J. H. Kershaw, fessional Women's Clubs joined in Locally, Mayor Lynn Boyd isnortheast of Perryton, as a courtesy the annual observance of National to Mrs. Harry Reimer.

Business Women's Week." "Salute Co-hostesses for the occasion to Women Who Work" is a theme were Mrs. L. L. McGarraugh and which commands the respect and The Bob Holts Are Mrs. George Dietrich. appreciation of the Nation. In the

An arrangement of fall flowers last generation, the number of decorated the entertaining rooms. The serving table covered with with an arrangement of pink crepe

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a white linen cloth was centered myrtle and baby breath. Cinnamon rolls and coffee were served,

Those present were the honoree; Mmes. Earl McGarraugh, Melvin club recently in their country home McGarraugh, Lester Schwalk, southwest of Perryton. Verbon Smith, Lloyd McGarraugh, The serving table was decorated John Huston, Oliver Carter, Ver- with a fall arrangement. A salad Club elected officers for the comtie Copeland, Miss Effie Kulow supper was served preceding the ing year at its regular meeting reand the hostesses.

Theme For Business Women's Week Women's Club of Pampa will be bled and they make an essential "I, Lynn Boyd, Mayor of the observing National Business Wo-contribution to the business and city of Pampa, do hereby promen's Week, Sept. 22-28. A week professional life of our whole eco-claim September. 22, 1957 through filled with special activities has nomy

OFFICIAL—National Business Women's Week, which will be observed locally Sept.

22-28, is receiving Mayor Lynn Boyd's official proclamation. Observing his signature

to the proclamation are left, Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, general chairman for Business Wom-

Salute To Women Who Work" Planned

en's Week, and Mrs. Mattie Crowson, president of the local club.

been planned by the local club. "Your new office building (the Nationally, the club has this message from the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower: "Please give my greetings to the members of the National

Locally, Mayor Lynn Boyd is professions, and the contribution

Hosts to Party

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holt entertained their bridge By Ceramic Club

bridge play. Guests for the evening were Trayler, 401 S. Baylor.

Members present were Messrs. Tip Collingsworth, reporter. and Mmes. Kenneth Hocking, Hall Club members enjoyed a ham-Chase, Gene Brillhart, Grover burger supper served in the back-Crum, Johnny Luthi, the host and yard of the Trayler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase held high those, already mentioned were score; Mr. and Mrs. Leicht held Mmes. Marshal Stone, J. W. low score for the evening's play. Chase, Rolland Shearer, Troy Grover Crum received the travel- Bolderjack, Raymond Overby, and

At the close of the evening, members of the club, who cele- There are probably less than 130 brated birthdays in September, copies of the first printed colecwere honored. Ice cream and cake tion of Shakespeare's works extant

September 28, 1957, to be NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

"This annual Week, sponsored throughout the United States by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is set aside to pay tribute to women in business and the they make to the nation. The theme for 1957 "National Business Woman's Week" is "Salute To Women Who Work," (signed)

Officers Elected

Lynn Boyd, Mayor.

PERRYTON - The Ceramic cently in the home of Mrs. Bill

Guests for the evening were
Messrs. and Mmes. Sidney Jines,
Edwin Malaney, Bill Allen, Cecil
Leicht, and Mrs. Clarence Lewis.
Members, present were Messrs.

Members present in addition to Alva Drake.

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Christ will officiate.

He had been a resident of Chicka- leted in the auditorium. sha, Okla., before moving to Bor. During the evacuation, David missiles. He moved to Pampa May 15,

Mrs. Nola Tarr, Los Angeles, when his foot touched a live wire. Calif

Pallbearers will be Earl Simonton, Ross Cole, Alva Parks, Eldon Vaughn, Leonard Compton and Carl Shaw. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of

Confidential Trial Thursday. Jurors Deliberate RATON, N.M. - Dr. Felix Ma-

nal libel trial began their fourth the Polish army, died Tuesday. day of sifting through mountains weeks' vacation with friends and several months but in excellent Boston was one of our greatest the six - man, six - woman panel Stagg's last Big Ten championship Odom filled the vacancy left by

Storm Floods Many Homes

for 10 a.m. tomorrow in Duenkel- persons settled down in temporary Carmichael Chapel for Malcolm F. quarters today, their homes cov-

Jon Jones, minister of Mary Thursday after 13.36 inches of rain Ellen and Harvester Church of fell in 10 hours on the peninsular parish (county) of Plaquemines, Local authorities called the Inter-ment. Mr. Hardy was born Sept. 9, downriver from New Orleans. Respoil global police force today into The assailant fired a pencil-could not have been fatal.

ger, where he lived for five weeks. Anderson, 14, was electrocuted They broadcast a description of an ordinary bicycle pump. when he and a companion set out a 6-foot man seen near the scene

Obituaries

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Dr. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Charles M. Bakewell, 90, professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University and former U.S. representative from Connecticut, died

HOLLYWOOD (UP) -Jurors in ciszewski, 70, lawyer, industrialist the Confidential magazine crimi- and former brigadier general in ident of the Gray-Roberts unit of

of evidence and testimony today CHICAGO - Robert E. Curley, ing in the County Superintendent's with no sign of a quick verdict. 57, quarterback on Amos Alonzo office here Wednesday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and er Fighter Squadron 542, a jet develop a squeeze play by losing Anti-Aggression Guarantees Walter won the opening heart Kenneth, and daughter, Connie, Marine Corps Air Station, Santa from Blackwell, Okla. Visiting in the Kiser home presently is their Hear the Christian Brothers band at Blue Bonnett Sat Nite. Water woll the Opening lead in dummy and East discarded a low spade. Walter assumed that East must have started with

By DONALD J. GONZALES | tion of Syria and Egypt. Just to confirm the spade sitto any new anti-aggression guarpose any aggression against Middefinitely set for April 29.

They are Mrs. G1en
Sheehan, H. C. Payne and O. E.
Payne.

> lessening of strong U.S. support. area. The decision rather is to leave re- When Dulles discussed the mai- FAUBUS lations where they are for the time ter with Israeli Ambassa.ior Abba (Continued From Page One

Norway King Sinks Nearer

Walter had a complete count on the night and his doctors issued the hand. West had shown up with one spade, seven hearts and three today saying there was no im-

only two diamonds. This meant that The 85-year-old King, the world's Workers mopped up in rainy only East could annoy Walter in oldest reigning monarch, spent a weather today at the scene of a relatively quiet night and his tem- truck-train collision that spread 15 Walter simply led his nine of perature was normal today. "But tons of dangerous cyanide over a hearts and the stage was set for unchanged," the communique said. The second load of a chemical The two physicians who signed to neutralize the cyanide—calcium

down his last club. He discarded the night. A nurse kept a bedside Thursday. Earlier in the evening the King had great difficulty breathing and we're not aware of any emer-

Incidentally, Walter called this an oxygen tent was moved into tario Provincial Police said.

steadily worse." RANGOON, Bermuda (UP) - A The city of Oslo was unusually area with deadly fumes if ex-

Burmese territory. The news- Persons who met on the street given off in sufficient volume to

gress last March. United States is pledged to aid porary injunction. any country which is attacked and stantially armed."

THAMESVILLE, Ont. (UP)

and Dr. Leif Efskind, stayed in a night. The first 10,000-pound truck Walter won that trick and laid room adjoining the King's through load was rushed from Detroit

"Everything is under control

seems a most appropriate name.

An extraordinary medical bulletin late Thursday night said the Wednesday left residents in fear King's condition "has grown of their lives as reports circulated the cyanide would blanket the

tle chance the fumes could be

schools at Miami, was named presthe Texas State Teachers Association at an executive board meet- Board Has

Odom Is

President

relatives in Pampa and Canadian. condition. Reasonably priced. Ph. While in Pampa, Mrs. Day was a house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Finis

Marine Msgt. Byron F. Hall of Walter in the very early days

Boston was one of our greatest the six - man, six - woman panel football team from the University would be deliberating well into of Chicago, died Thursday.

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Chamberlain, Wheeler is serving with All Weath.

Dean Dozier, Pampa High School in Amarillo.

nated Baghdad Pact, officials re- Secretary of State John Foster ing were Mary Garrison of the maximum allowable discount is tomorrow in Bristow. Dulles was reported to feel that Hopkins school, Norma Lantz of two per cent in this area. He said

nent injunction.

being despite the Middle East cri- Eban he pointed out that Ameri- pute in Arkansas. He said under Oct. 1. sis resulting from Soviet penetra- can opposition to aggression is the doctrine of interposition even carefully outlined in the Eisen-hower Doctrine approved by Con-diction in such a constitutional im-

Before conferring with Eban An official source said he un. Group Meets Dulles told a news conference he derstood the government's plan is The Adult Education Association did not believe there is any dan to call just enough witnesses and of Pampa met Tuesday evening at Complete repair and inger of an attack on Israel at the get just enough testimony for the Lovett Memorial Library. present time. He mentioned the Davies to put Faubus under tem

pointed out Israel is "quite sub then plans to drop the whole several new courses, namely

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

for Keating Drilling Co. of Tulsa. Buras school, where they were bil- who killed Swiss mystery man and a makeshift metal "bullet" to determine whether it was Marcel Leopold with two weird into the adventurer. The weapon tipped with poison, possibly curwas a noiseless airgun resembling are, which paralyzes the internal

Unique Weapon He is survived by his wife, Lil- in a boat to rescue dogs in the of the slaying that might have its The 200-pound Leopold stagian of Pampa; a step-son, Dale looded area. The boy was pushing the boat away from a house in Communist China.

Mrs. Nois Tarr Los Angeles when his foot touched a live wire.

According to Pampa; a step-son, Dale in the Algerian rebellion or in his wife's arms. Police found the sirguing hidden under a health of the sirguing hidden under the left arm and settled near the left According to police, Leopold, the airgun hidden under a beauty heart. 55, was a man with a dramatic parlor doormat a floor below past and it caught up with him in Leopold's apartment. Its descrip-

a moment of diabolical violence tion was broadcast along with that of the 6-foot suspect. Swiss police never had seen a ed to have built up a fortune weapon like it and they asked there. After the Reds took over he Paris police if their international spent two years in a Communist crime library might provide a jail.

clue as to its origin.

Geneva Police Chief Charles Africans were arrested at Gen-Knecht said the airgun fired both eva's Cointrin airport trying to the dart and the bullet. The dart smuggle explosives in their personal luggage.

Real Estate Meeting

Odom had previously been first ing of the Pampa Real Estate Board were Marvin Chamberlain, Pampan Dale Parvin, principal of the service office supervisor of the McLean school, stepped into the Federal Housing Administration, first vice president job. Named as and Ira Myers, appraiser for the second vice president was Mary FHA, from the area office located Dies

Dates for the next meetings were of the local real estate group of died Thursday in Bristow, Okla. tentatively set. The next conference changes in FHA regulations and after a long illness. will be either Oct. 15 or Oct. 22 interest rates that effected those Mr. Payne, who had lived in

Others attending the board meet- Chamberlain stated that the Funeral services will be held

The next meeting of the Pampa Real Estate Board will be in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel,

Approximately forty persons at

tended the Kick-Off Coffee. Plans This source said the government were discussed for the starting of thing, because once a temporary Word Study. Great Religions and injunction breaks the stalemate Great Books, as well as the reguand gets integration sarted, lar courses. Definite plans for there will be no need of a perma- these courses will be announced in the near future.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP) - Thursday in his downtown apart- penetrated Leopold's left arm, not very deeply, and the wound itself

1902 in Terrell, and was a driller idents in flooded areas fled to the the hunt for a phantom assassin sized dart — probably poisoned— Police gave it to a toxicologist

The bullet, a tiny, cone-shaped

Chinese Fortune Police said Leopold lived about " 20 years in China and was report-

Last January he and two North

After he was freed on bail he told police he received several letters threatening him with death

if he told police he knew more about the smuggling.

Former

The two men informed members W. H. Payne, former Pampan,

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Unit- United States for "crystal clear" cafeteria can be secured. The sec- local group learned that the new years, had three children living in ed States is opposed at this time assurances this country will op- ond meeting is to be either Feb. interest rate on FHA insured mor- Pampa. They are Mrs. Glen

American opposition to any new policy statements or moves on Israel and other Middle Eastern countries are adequate to meet the officials emphasized, mean any present situation in the troubled services of strong U.S. supports two per cent in this area. He said a discount is the practice whereby a lender advances a sum less than the face value of the mortgages and collects interest and principal on the full amount.

Survivors include five children: the three listed above, G. W. Parkhurs of Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. The Gray-Roberts unit has approximately 240 members. tow; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Payne's wife preceded himin death.

Mosquitoes are ound as far north as the Arctic Circle.

stallation service on wash ers, driers, ranges and floor furnaces.

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UNAFFECTED-Miriam Montanez, left, is as happy as any other 16-month-old toddler in her

Hoboken, N.J., neighborhood. No one would suspect that the youngster has a sewing needle

deeply imbedded in her brain. The needle, shown in X-ray photo at right, will probably remain

there all of Miriam's life, doctors say, because an operation to remove it might be fatal. It

was a year ago that a picture frame fell on Miriam. Doctors predicted that the needle, which

had been stuck in the picture frame, would not interfere with her life. So far they've been right,

Mainly About People

. Indicates Paid Advertising

Mrs. Dee Day returned to her contained food grinder so no pre

home in Midland today after a two washing of dishes necessary. Used

Kenneth, and daughter, Connie, Marine Corps Air Station, Santa

Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, have squadron of the Third Marine Airbeen Mrs. Nedra Kiser and son, craft Wing based at the El Toro

Lafoon, 1308 E. Francis.

NORTH ▲ A Q 6 2 4432 ▲ J 10 6 EAST ▲J10853 + Q 10 9 7 5 SOUTH (D) ▲ K 74 ♥K97 AAKQ4 North and South vulnerable South West North East Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ Q home six hours after the search uation Walter cashed the ace and the spade and diamond suits.

JACOBY

BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Wheeler is serving with All Weath- of contract and illustrates how to

the submarine play.

clubs and hence was marked with provement in his condition. a squeeze against East, West won the trick but there was no defense. the bulletin, Prof. H. A. Yalvesen hypochlorite — arrived after mida low diamond from dummy and vigil. East was unable to guard both diamonds and spades. play the submarine squeeze which his palace sickroom.

Burmese English-language news- quiet. Restaurants and movie posed to rain or dew. paper reported that Indian houses were open but there were But chemists said there was littroops are occupying a part of few persons in them.

paper said Indian troops today greeted each other with the pose a threat to the community campaigning against rebellious question, "How is he?" or "Is through water alone. Naga tribesmen on the Indian side there any news.' of the border have crossed over Members of the royal family and occupied the Naga district in assembled at the palace and spent PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP) -- On-Burma. A major and 60 soldiers the night. Among them was Crown ly five members of the New York were reported to have moved into Prince Olav, who will become Rangers remained unsigned today a border village, the newspaper Norway's new king if his father for the 1957-58 National Hockey **Lowest Price Since 1939!** 1/2 CARAT of Diamonds

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School Groups

Sunday has been designated as 'Harvest Day' is the worship ser-

ice of the First Baptist Church.

in all Sunday School departments

from junior through adults. The

Sunday School will be held at 9:45

a.m. followed at 11 by the morn-

ing worship service. Dr. Carver

will bring a sermon on the topic

to be Faithful."

'Some Things Over Which I Want

The training union will begin at

7 p.m., followed at 8 by the evening worship service. Dr. Carver

will bring a sermon on the topic

"Why Do Baptist Vote People Into

the Church?" Special music for

the morning service will be a choir

number entitled "Oh, Clap Your

Hands" by Cameron Edwards.

Sunday evening the choir will sing

Sunday School officers and teach-

ers and other church leaders will

be meeting each night Monday

through Friday for "Preparation

Week." A book entitled "Sunday

School and Missions," by Dr. W.

discussed. The teachers for the

week will be B. R. Nuckols, Ed

L. Cradduck, A. C. Troop, Dr. E Douglas Carver, and J. R. Stroble.

Others who will take part during

the week will be Wes Langham,

Calvin Whatley, Dr. George Snell,

Promotion day will be observed

Sunday, Sept. 29. An attendance

of 1300 in Sunday School will be

and Mrs. Malcom Hinkle.

a goal for the day.

'Lead Me Saviour' by Davis.

Evangelism will be emphasized

Simoes, Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary District of Southwestern Brazil will speak at a dinner to be held in the Parish House of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church next Monday.

The dinner, sponsored by the Men's Organization of Saint Matthew's, will begin at 7 p.m. and the charge will be \$1.25. The public is invited, and Episcopalians from Dumas, Dalhart, Borger, Clarendon and Shamrock have been invited to attend.

Bishop Simoes has been Bishop of the Missionary District of Southwestern Brazil since March 1956. Before his election, Bishop Simoes was for six years rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Rio de Janeiro.

Bishop Simoes was born in Cachoeria. State of Rio Grande do Sul Brazil. He attended schools in Cachoeira and graduated from Southern Cross Episcopal School in Porto Alegre.

After his graduation Bishop Si-In 1938 he entered Porto Alegre teacher and chaplain at Southern church year will be outlined and Theological School and was gradu- Cross School ated in 1941. After his ordination as a deacon, Bishop Simoes served to Alegre, and as teacher of Portu- tor of Sacred Theology from Genguese and English at Southern eral Theological Seminary, New Cross School.

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ABOUT

TO FLIP?



BISHOP SIMOES-... Episcopal missionary

Bishop Simoes was ordained a moes worked as a teacher at priest in 1943. From 1944 to 1949, L. Howse will be studied and the Southern Cross School until 1937. he was assistant headmaster, Sunday School program for the new

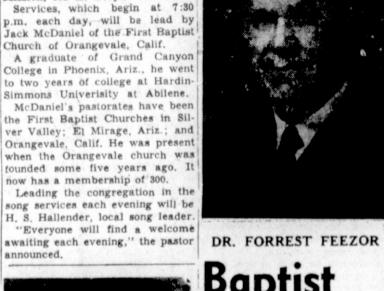
> In May 1956, Bishop Simoes re-Railsback, Wendell Altmiller, G. ceived the honorary degree of Doc-

Revival At **Barrett To** Start Tonite

A revival, beginning tonight and running through Sept. 29, has been scheduled at the Barrett Baptist Mission, 905 E. Beryl. Services, which begin at 7:30

Jack McDaniel of the First Baptist Church of Orangevale, Calif. A graduate of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz., he went to two years of college at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. McDaniel's pastorates have been the First Baptist Churches in Silver Valley; El Mirage, Ariz.; and

Leading the congregation in the song services each evening will be H. S. Hallender, local song leader. "Everyone will find a welcome awaiting each evening," the pastor



Baptist Official

of the principal speakers at the pel broadcast will begin next Sunannual Palo Duro Baptist. Assoc. day. iation meeting next Tuesday at the The "world's most wide-spread Central Baptist Church in Pampa. radio program," is heard in 53 The Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor of languages over more than 1,250 the Calvary Baptist Church of NBC, Mutual, and independent sta-Borger and moderator of the as- tions in 63 countries throughout the sociation, said Dr. Feezor will re- world. It will be heard locally at port on denominational work and 6:30 p.m. Sundays over KPDN. outline goals for the next year's

Baptist program.

Executive Board. Charles Thompson, graduate of Administrative and promotion 1 the Nations," is sponsored by the McMurry College, has been named duties require the Baptist leader Lutheran Laymen's League, inter-

Brethren Set Homecoming Plans; Officers Elected

BUTT OF THE JOKE-Some smart detective work

on the part of deputy sheriff Bill Soileau of St. Landry

Parish turned up the culprit who bashed in a door at

a cafe near Opelousas, La. On the fifth call to the

cafe, deputy Soileau noticed blood and a few white

hairs on the broken glass. A quick search and the cul-

prit, a goat, was captured. Seems the goat on his

morning rounds would see his reflection in the glass

door and charge, making himself the butt of the joke.

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The various committees are busy Offering" to bring the Church's fipreparing for the Homecoming nancial year to a close. celebration to be held at the Church | The Senior youth announce a of the Brethren on Sunday, Sept. "Youth Night" at 6 p.m. on Sun-

former members and pastors and which will conclude with worship Sheriff To Speak neighbors of the church. A general and refreshments and the group invitation is given to the people will attend the 7:30 evening church To Episcopal Youth of Pampa to share in the celebra- service together. Last Wednesday

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, President of McPherson College, McPherson, treasurer; and social chairman; Church. Kansas will be the morning speak. Karen Hubbard, program chairer and his wife will speak at the man were named. 2 p.m. service Mrs. Wyne Irwin is general chairman; Mrs. Garvin Elkins heads the menu committee of publicity.

At the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Mrs. Cecil Hubbard of Claude
The music and worship committee will sing a solo accompanied by announces the selection of Russell Miss Donna Byrum, Miami. Rev. West for senior choir director for Minnich will preach a sermon entitled: "Heart Action." This service also includes receiving of members and a special "Victory

and Mrs. Wayne Jones is in charge mittee" meeting at 7:30 on Tues- to hear the Sheriff, the pastor,

at 7 p.m. the junior choir rehearses the coming year.

year were elected. Larry Minnich,

president; Ruth Irwin, secretary-

(NEA Telephoto)

News Classified Ads Gets Results

Methodists To Begin Choir Work

"A Mother Who Gave Her Son "A Mother Who Gave Her Son To God" will be the sermon topic discussed by the pastor, the Rev. Howard Price, Training Union direct Woodrow Adcock, at the two morning services of the First Methodist ship; 7 p.m., Training Union; 8 p.m. Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55.

The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over radio station KPDN. Special-music for the 8:30 a.m. ser vice will be "We Praise Our God"
by Sibelius sung by the Carol and
Wesley Singers. Special music for p.m., Evening People's Service: 8:00 ship Service 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Tool
the 10:55 a.m. service will be sung by the Sanctuary Singers.

Sunday night at 7:30 Adcock will

Prayer Service.

Rev. Paul F. Bryant, Pastor. Sunday
School;
Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sunday School;
Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sunday School;
Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service; 8:00 ship Service 11:00 a.m.; Training Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Service, 8:00 p.m.

Prayer Service. Friday, 8:00 p.m.,
HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Sunday night at 7:30 Adcock will

will be sung by the MYF Singers.

Charles Thompson, new director of education, will meet with all children and youth choirs in the following schedules: cherub (primble) on Month of Mo

at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday under the direction of Ed Juenger.

Fellowship Party Held At Lefors

LEFORS - Members of the the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Boyd and the Sunday School
class of Mrs. Jerry Jacobs were
hosts last Sunday night, to the sub-district officers of the surounding area.

Entertainment consisted of games led by Rev. Wesley Daniel, Mmes. Boyd and Jacobs.

Barbecued hamburgers were Evening Worship Service. 9:45 a.m., Church Fellowship; 7 p.m., School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Service as refreshments, Approxisery 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 12:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 13:45 a.m.; Morning Worship as refreshments. Approxisately 35 attended the affair. mately 35 attended the affair.

Lefors Youth Have Social

LEFORS - The Young People and Intermediate Classes of the First Baptist Church met for a weiner roast at the church last week. They were chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Luther Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Minter.

Entertainment consisted of table tennis and volleyball. Appoximate-

day. All junior high youth are in- tennis asd volleyball. Appoximate-Invitations are being sent to vited to this fellowship evening ly 15 young people attended.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan will be the the youth officers for the coming

Riv. W. E. Rogers, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching 7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor. speaker Sunday evening, Sept. 22, at the Young People's Service Lea- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST gue of St. Matthew's Episcopal

day at the church. On Wednesday Rev. William E. West announced



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7 ne sev Dwayne Starling, pastor, sunday Services: 9.45, sunday School for all ages; 11:00, Morning-Worship; (145 ...m., Evangelistic Service, Tueslay: 7.1, p.m., Children's Church, Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

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(kindergarten) on Wednesday at Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; (junior) on Wednesday at 4 p.m.; (junior) on Wednesday at 4 p.m.; (junior) on Wednesday at 5:30 Evening Worship. Wednesday 6:30 Evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. day evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study p. m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. and prayer services.

Kingdom Hall Rev. Thurman Upshaw, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service. J. W. Nash. minister. Theoratic Ministry School and Service meet-ing: Friday 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study: Sunday 4:00 p.m. Congrega-ion Bible Study: Tuesday 8 p.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of Sumner and Bond Rev. David E. Mills pastor, Sun-day, Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday School: 19:40 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service;

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen at Harvester

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible
Study; 10:45 a.m., Church Services; 5:60 p.m., young people meet; 6:00 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTS Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Il a.m., Preaching Service; 6:30 p.m., Training Service; 7:30 p.m., Preaching Service. Wednesday Service: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 1020 Frederic

Rev. L. L. Cook, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service. Wed-nesday Services 7:30 p.m.

PENTICOSTAL HOLINESS

Alcock and Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday servces: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06
a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,
Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic
service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek Evangelistic service Thursday,
11:00 p.m., Ladles' Auxiliary.

Karen Hubbard, program chairman; Church.

Sheriff Jordan's topic will be "Christian Citizenship." All Pampa Evening for the week include the "Every Member Canvass Commeeting which begins at 6:30 p.m.

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Sheriff Jordan's topic will be a school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 12 noon; YPWW at, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service at 3 p.m. Weekly young people are invited to the meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m.

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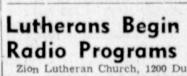
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THE USE AND ABUSE OF PLEASURE

". . . Lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." II Timothy 3:4 I suppose we should say, that while man has to work, and work is essential, man also needs pleasure and recreation. But recreation or pleasure will depend very much upon two things: First, the kind of pleasure, and second, the degree in which we indulge in it.

1. There Are Different Kinds of Pleasure, and a man may abuse pleasure in two ways. (1) If a man gives up too much time to pleasure, you know what happens; it weakens his moral fibres, it introduces an unwillingness to work; it impairs his power and capacity for usefulness. (2) The wholesomeness of pleasure will depend upon the character of the pleasure itself. There are some pleasures which are unwholesome. There are some which are wholesome. Frivolous pleasure does harm, for it makes no demand upon the mind, heart, nor spiritual energies. There are some pleasures which are distinctly harmful, such as dancing, drinking, smoking, card playing, which degrade rather than recreate.

11. What, Then, Is Pleasure For?

Pleasure is intended for recreation, and there are splendid, wholesome

recreations in the world that tend to re-create us and strengthen us for greater service to God and our fellowman.

III. What Was Christ's Attitude Toward Recreation?

Jesus was a natural teacher. He was one who lived a natural life as intended by the Father. The perfect life. Jesus would never say, "Turn your back upon pleasure as an evil thing", But He would say, "Judge your pleasure from the standpoint of moral evaluations, moral character, and the testimony you have for Christ before men. The Apostle Paul would say he would not even eat meat if it caused someone else to stumble. The book, "IN HIS STEPS" carries the theme, "What would Jesus do". The next time you are to make a decision, ask yourself, "What would Jesus do?" and give God the benefit of the doubt, and you will not go wrong.











Harvesters Battle FW Tonight College Grid Predictions

who accounted for both tallies,

marker on the second. Gary Wills

Next game for Pampa will be



DUMAS DEMON-Halfback Tom Jones skirts end for eight yards against the Pampa Shockers in last night's game. Jones scored Dumas' only touchdown on a 54 yard run in the first quarter, but was fighting a lost cause as the Shockers came

Shockers Roll To 28-6 Win In Opener Over Dumas "B"

Paced by Jerry Daniels and Ron-fensive and defensive strength in galloped off tackle 54 yards for rolled to a 28-6 victory over the for their third game of the season, Going scoreless in the second

ter, one in the second and two and tied Sunray, 6-6 last week. | Larry Ingram for 40 yards and in the fourth, the Pampa sopho- Dumas was fast in retaliating the second TD of the night. Dan-

nie Eckroat, a pair of hard run- their first game of the season. Du- the touchdown. The extra point atning backs, the Pampa Shockers The Groom Tigers host Gruver tempt failed.

Dumas "B" team last night in Har- with a record of one loss and one period, quarterback Ronnie Smith Buddy Robinett tie. Groom fell to the mighty Bucks took to the air in the opening min-Scoring one TD in the first quar- of White Deer 27-6 in its opener, utes of the third, connecting with mores displayed outstanding of and three plays later Tom Jones iels ran the point-after attempt. In

o a repeat in 1956.

Thursday at Belmont Park when 16-year veteran from the Interna-

son of the Irish-bred Nasrullah is Coast League.

News Classified Ads Gets Results pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm.

Six Area Grid Games the first and from the ten yard line for the first and from the five Get Underway Tonight final period. The Shockers led in first downs ten to five and in yards gained ten to five and in yards gained sheek sheek

scene tonight as twelve area Top ter defeating Hereford last week. yards, while Dumas completed four 155%, Windsor Mills, QUE. (7). o' Texas teams swing into action end.

"Area Game of the Week," the vide a week-end upset, the mighty had five for 45 yards. White Deer Bucks travel to Lefors Mustangs of Wheeler will try to to battle the Pirates. Both teams mas' lone score came in the first against Perryton "B" Team at are undefeated this far in the sea- period. son, with White Deer downing The Shockers' first score came and Deck Woldt. Groom 27-7, and Clarendon, 28-26, when Daniels climaxed a 35 yard and Lefors rolling past Shamrock, drive with a plunge over left guard from the two yard line. Gary Wills Cards Buy

After a defeat at the hands of ran the extra point. the Childress Bobcats the Panhan- continue their winning streak when New Pitchers fle Panthers will host the McLean they journey to Stinnett to battle Tigers, who previously defeated the powerful Rattlers. Stinnett is ST. LOUIS (UP)—The St. Louis Shamrock and lost to Wheeler in defending its state championship Cardinals showed Thursday they their first two games.

der new head coach Bill Davis Jr., appear to be making a good start sible pennant.

Dodgers Near To LA Move

Rockefeller today produces a "miracle," the sum of \$6,500,000 may force the Brooklyn Dodgers to become the Los Angeles Dodgers. That's the amount that the city of New York would have to pay to keep the Dodgers, under the plan proposed by millionaire Rockefeller. The city won't pay it-a 14-2 vote against the plan is indicated in the Board of Estimate,

the city's top ruling body. Disappointed Mayor Robert F. Wagner called a meeting of five men in his office this afternoon to see if new life can be breathed

into the plan. They are: Rockefeller, who has offered to invest two million dollars; Dodger President Walter O'Malley, whose agents also are meeting with Los Angeles officials today; Thomas Goodfellow, president of the Long Island Rail Road which owns much of the land the Dodgers seek; John Cashmore, borough president of Brooklyn, and Wag-

"It's the last gasp," a high city official admitted. "Maybe something will come of the meeting, but I doubt it.



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The Pampa Harvesters go into their second clash of the season tonight as they meet Arlington Heights of Fort Worth in Harvester Field at 8 p.m.

Head coach Jack Lockett stated that many of the rough spots discovered last week had been worked on and the team should be in good shape for the game. The Harvesters dropped their first game to the top-ranked Aus-

tin Panthers, 27-7, last week and Arlington Heights lost their inaugaural to Texas City, 6-0. The Fort Worth team averages 170 pounds per man in the line

and 156 per man in the backfield. Pampa will average 157 in the line, with 150 in backfield. Probable starting lineups will be

Harvesters Paul Brown, End Gary Peterson Tackle Bailey Clements, Guard Center Dick Watkins, Gary Matlock Guard Tackle David Holt Jim Scott. End Halfback Don Bigham Robert Langford, Fullback Halfback Gary Wilhelm, Quarterback

Pos. Player Larry Hudson End John Moon, Tackle Jim Chambers, Mike Cropper, Guard Tackle Kay Brockemeyer, End Joe Lee Burns Quarterback Halfback

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the fourth quarter it was Eckroat Fight Results Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS 170, Lowell, Mass., knocked out more than 20 players to flu.

rushing 247 to 167. Pampa attempt- Heinz Guder, 1571/4. Dortmund, enridge. Both are in their divied one pass, completing it for 40 Germany, stopped Marcel Piau, sions' top ten.

passes for a total aerial gain of 40 yards. The Shockers drew six Dom Sacco, 132, Oakland, (10).

HAYMOND WINS

PEBBE BEACH, Calif. (UP) home Sept, 28 at 7:30 p.m. The team is coached by Weldon Trice championships Thursday with a second 10, in another top battle. Harvester Field. 36-hole score of 148. Adrian Mc- Class AA champion Stamford Both teams were held scoreless Lucky Dunham, Watkins and Dob-Manus of Fresno, a two - time tries for its 34th straight against until midway in the second period bin.

HOCKEY VETERAN SIGNS

title this year, beginning two weeks haven't given up yet as they pur- (Rocket) Richard, professional erful AA McCamey. After a weak win over Canadian ago by defeating the Clarendon chased two southpaw pitchers to hockey's oldest active player and last week, 6-0, the Perryton Ran- Bronchos, 21-7. Wheeler is defend- carry them through the last nine its greatest scorer, has signed his gers will tangle with Canyon. Un- ing a regional championship and games of the season and to a pos- 16th contract with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey The Redbirds were all but void League. Details of Richard's new Bassette of Verdun, Quebec, a the score, and followed by running ed in Harvester Field at 3:45. of left handers, having only Vine- pact were not known but it is be- left-handed pitcher with Notre over for the point after. gar Bend Mizell to tide them over. lieved he will be the highest paid Dame University, has been signed On the next series of plays it FD NEW YORK (UP) - It was a General Manager Frank Lane player in the NHL. great day for the Walsh family Thursday purchased Bob Kuzava,

Independence won the Broad Hol- tional League and Morris Martin low Steeplechase Handicap. The from Vancouver of the Pacific ett of St. John's and Win Wilfong in 1958. of Memphis State today were owned by Mrs. Mike Walsh, The Cardinals sold the contract named to play for the College last-gasp meeting with Nelson trained by her husband, and was of utility man Eddie Miksis to the All-Stars against the New York ridden by their nephew, Tommy. American League Baltimore Ori- Knickerbockers in a benefit basoles and requested waivers on ketball game at Madison Square Garden Oct. 19.



Texas A&M over Maryland Baylor over Villanova Rice over LSU

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High Schools

Hit By Flu

78 night. 20 caused cancellation of several 13-inning triumph over the Washington at Baltimo 87 games, including El Paso Austin 13-inning triumph over the Wash-Boston at New York 44 and Lamesa, Aldine and Silsbee, ington Senators, start a three-26 Jasper at Liberty, Rio Grande game series at Cleveland with be City at San Diego and Los Fres- Dick Donovan, 16-5, facing Don against Midland, Sept. 27, in Har- nos at Premont. Many other Mossi, 10-9.

Port Arthur, the No. 5 and 6 Class nati's Don Gross, 6-9.

ran over both extra points in the Ray Temple, 168½, Elizabeth, In West Texas, defending AAAA on the race for the NL batting ti- ey Mantle, .377 to .365.

In other AAAA games, No. 2 ranked Amarillo takes on Fort FRESNO, Calif. - Julian Velas- Worth Paschal, the No. 2 club, In the contest selected to be the In the game most likely to pro- penalties for 60 yards and Dumas quez, 131, La Habra, Calif., TKOd and top - rated Corpus Christi meets upset - riddled San Angelo, the third - ranking team in pre-

season polls.

Class B Wheeler, after its 17th in fast TDs to end the half, 13-7. MONTREAL (UP) - Maurice a row, and Big Lake meets pow-

PHILS SIGN SOUTHPAW

NEW YORK (UP)-Dick Duck- D New York-Pennsylvania League then powered over guard for the Yds, Gained

Hurlers Up For Week End United Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees and

Yankees, Braves Have Best

Milwaukee Braves put their best pitchers forward to night when they set out on "operation lockup" against the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs.

The Yankees, who can clinch Casey Stengel's eighth American League pennant in nine years by winning four of their last eight games even if the Chicago White Sox win all their 10, are sending New York Whitey Ford against the Red Sox Chicago while the Braves, whose "magic Boston number" is six, have named War- Detroit ren Spahn to start in quest of his Baltimore 20th victory against the Cubs. Barring an unforeseen turn- Washington about, these are the same pitchers Kansas City

World Series opens at Yankee Face Brewer, Rush Ford, 10-4, will be opposed by Bunning (19-7) vs Urban (5-4).

who will be on the mound on

Texas high school squads, many but has beaten the Yankees only battling flu as well as their foot- twice in his career. Spahn, 19-10, ball opponents, swing into a fine is expected to draw Bob Rush, 6- 10). 66 week end of schoolboy football to- 15, as his opponent.

teams have been undermined by The Cardinals, whose No. 1 objective is to stay close until their advantage of not having to worry in the 13th inning to cut the Yan-It has changed entirely what three-game series in Milwaukee, about a pennant race. had shaped up as one of the week Sept. 23-24-25, have Vinegar Bend end's top battles, Baytown against Mizell, 10-8, going against Cincin-

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Thursday's Results Wednesday, Oct. 2, when the Chicago 7 Washington 3 (13 inns) (Only game scheduled.)

Friday's Probable Pitchers Detroit at Kansas City (night)right - hander Tom Brewer, who has a 16-12 record for the season Donovan (16-5) vs Mossi (10-9). Chicago at Cleveland (night)-Washington at Baltimore (night) vs Erskine (5-2). -Clevenger (7-5) vs Johnson (13-

Saturday's Games The White Sox, who nurtured Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at Kansas City, night epidemics have already faint hopes with Thursday's 7-3, Washington at Baltimore, night

> tle between Stan Musial and Willie The White Sox kept plugging Mays. Stan leads, .343 to .338, but away in Thursday's only major the New York Giant star has the league activity, scoring four runs

Williams Conceded Crown race is now being conceded to 39- a two-run homer, and the White REVERE, Mass. — Billy Ryan, AAAA teams. Port Arthur has lost the races near their end, centers opened a 12-point lead over Mick- by Minnie Minoso, Jim Landis' Otherwise, the chief interest as year-old Ted Williams who has Sox added two more on a homer

New York at Pittsburgh, night Milwaukee at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati kee lead to six games. Nelson Fox, the tough little second-baseman, The once-spectacular AL batting broke a 3-3 tie with his fourth hit,

(No games scheduled.)

(19-10) vs Rush (6-15).

Mizell (8-10) vs Gross (6-9).

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee at Chicago - Spahn

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)-

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)

-Cardwell (4-7) or Hacker (7-6)

New York at Pittsburgh (night)

Gomez (14-12) vs Kline (8-16).

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Reapers Drub Sam Houston, 20-7 In Second Victory Of Season

kins, the Pampa Reapers came Steve Dobbin carried over on In AAA, No. 1 ranked Neder- from behind to down Sam Hous- quarterback sneak, and ran off Planters Fall Carl Haymond of Los Angeles land is at Tyler, with Cameron ton of Amarillo, 20-7, yesterday takele for the extra point. won the California Senior golf and Brenham, both high in the afternoon in a game played in Sparking the Pampa offense was

Class A champion Stinnet meets ed in the same quarter with two zel and Bill Langley.

by the Philadelphia Phillies and was Watkins again with runs of Yds. Rush. will be assigned to the club's 20 yards and 16 yards to move to Passes Olean, N.Y. affiliate in the Class the Amarillo two yard mark. He Completed second tally.

The third TD for the Pampa Lost to Opp. team came after a drive of 45 Penalties News Classified Ads Gets Results yards brought them to the Sam Yards Lost

Cal Favored

Rouge.

fullback Sherrill Miller, halfback

Manus of Fresno, a two - time Slaton and Lockey meets Tulia. when Houston pushed over from Bolstering the strong defensive The Planters, composed of 8th High - scoring Taylor takes on its four yard line to climax a 30- wall was Duke Garren, Bob Folyard drive. The Reapers return- lowell, Jackie Bromlow, Don Ha. their opening game yesterday to

The Reapers took their first the junior Bulldogs home field. The Reapers first score was set game of the season last Thursday A fumbled opening kick gave up when Watkins went off tackle over Bowie of Amarillo, 6-0. Next Borger a fast touchdown and they and romped 53 yards to the Hous- game will be Sept. 26 against Bor- rolled from there to the decisive ton four yard line. Two plays la- ger in the first conference tilt of win over Pampa. PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Andre ter he went over leftguard for the season. The game will be play. The Planters, composed of eight

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Borger, 37-0, in a tilt played on

have an opportunity to work out ryton, Phillips and Pampa. ryton there, Sept. 25.

News Want Ads Gets Results

Aggies, Arkansas, Rice, Texas, sophomore halfback speedsters

TCU and SMU to finish in that come through as expected against

Baylor has the most proven ma- Jess Neely at Rice and Abe

The Aggies have an admittedly if they've been crying needlessly.

If he gets a chance he is sure to both will be entrusting important

terial, a bruising big line and an Martin at TCU have been optimis-

Oklahoma State.

SW Conference Opens Tomorrow

United Press Sports Writer Southwest conference football teams embark upon the circuit's California has been made a six- order. 43rd campaign Saturday favored point choice over SMU for their to get away on a victory note in tilt at Berkeley, Calif.

Defending champion Texas tests will be played under the about lack of depth and quickness. Longhorns and Bill Meek of SMU

game at Waco. Arkansas rates a two-touchdown

edge over Oklahoma State at Little Rock, Texas Christian is the choice by seven points over Kansas at Fort Worth, Texas has grown into a six-point favorite



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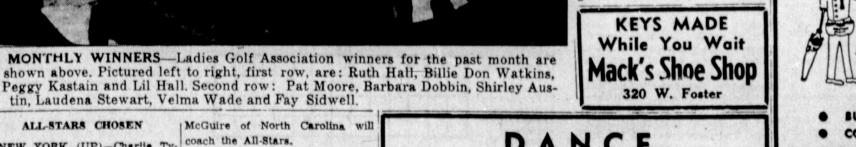
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grade students, play each team Reapers S. Houston in the conference twice, so will the rough spots before their return match with Borger. Playing in the conference are Borger, Per-Pampa's next game is with Per-

over Louisiana State at Baton for when they picked Baylor, the come even greater if a pair o

six of the seven intersectional con- Texas Tech, the newest mem- over-abundance of quarterbacks, tic about their offenses, but have tests which open the schedule. ber of the conference which but Coach Sam Boyd has been mounted loudly about defensive Only Southern Methodist, with a doesn't get into the football title trying to find speed and a break- weaknesses. Both LSU and Kannew coach and rebuilding prob-picture until 1960, will be a slight away runer to polish up his of-le s, is listed as an underdog in underdog to West Texas State for fense. the openers. Even the Mustangs its opener at Lubbock. are no worse than one touchdown All of the games but the Aggie- crackerjack first team, but Coach Texas, like SMU, has a new in arrears. Maryland and SMU-California con- Bear Bryant has been moaning coach and Darrell Royal of the

A&M and pre-season title favorite lights. Baylor host two of the Eastern the most heavily favored to win. ing over each team as the race land in order to get a look at hands, in many cases just sopho-The Aggies are favored by 13 gets underway and Saturday's them under fire. points over Maryland in a nationally televised game in Dallas, determining whether the coaches sas has had to replace big holes while Baylor is given an 18-point have come up with the right an- in his line, but has good backfield bulge over Villanova for their swers the observers were looking potential. This potential may be-





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Some twenty million years ago we had the age of

When did man make his appearance on the planet?

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The best guess available to us at the moment is

We are not here concerned with the nature of

the giant lizards. And, so far as is known, this age lasted

We do not know. However, we can assume that some-

where between the ending of the age of the lizards and

the beginning of pre-history, this strange race of bipeds

the same time the tyrannosaurus and the brontosaurus

flourished. But if so, man was not then the dominant

that man first appeared somewhere between 40,000 and

60,000 years ago. And if we compare that period of

time with any other period of time in which one form

of life seemed dominant, man has been in existence

man's first appearance. Whether man was made from

dust as Hebrew mythology tells us, or whether he ap-

peared full grown on the island that dripped from the

jeweled spear of the Japanese Sun God, is immaterial

to this argument. Perhaps man developed with the pro-

cess of selectivity, as Darwin has suggested. Or, per-

haps, as latter-day guessers imply, man is really the

product of another planet and was left here to colonize

much older than man. And this is our concern for the

place, he passed from one type of culture to another.

He moved from isolated giantism into a stone age; then

an age of basic metals; then an age of refined metals;

then an age of giant tools; and at the moment he is

heading for an age of automation. At the same time

as man improved his tools and his understanding, so

time man has existed outside of the period of his most

primitive cultures. Stone age men still live on this earth.

The American Indian employed stone age tools. There

are still tribes in the South Pacific and in Africa which

and his ability to survive improved. But this beginning

was not universal and its origin is probably no more than

three thousand years in the past. The advent of the age of giant tools is known to us now as the beginning of the industrial revolution. But that is only a couple of

hundred years in the past. And now, before the industrial revolt is completed, we are already on the threshold of automation, and goodness knows what else.

at least a million years. Yet the giant lizards were not

as capable of survival as are we. The age of man can-

not be logically extended at the moment beyond a mere

60,000 years. And only in the past three or four thou-

sand years have men been able to survive as civilized

the dominant life on this planet for at least as long as

the giant lizards. If the age of the lizards is illustrated

as long as a three-foot rule, then the longest period of

time attributable to man's existence thus far, in only a

fraction more than two inches. And if civilized man is

to be considered as an indice of possibility, then civilized

man has existed on this planet for less time than could be measured by a quarter of an inch. Thus, it should

be recognized that man has more ahead of him than he

who think in terms of our presnt political predicament.

Since it is safe to assume that there lie ahead of man at

least 940,000 years of activity, we should scarcely an-

ticipate that the world can be made totally safe for free-

dom by the time our next election occurs.

This thought ought to be important to those of us

Here is the point. The age of the sourians occupied

It is reasonable to assume that mankind will be

What we must grasp is the astonishingly short

from and bronze as did ancestors removed from

As man began to refine his metals, his culture

What is demonstrably true is that the planet is

As man learned to survive the rigors of this violent

having been transported on some flying saucer.

tions come anywhere near to being correct.

for at least a million years, probably longer,

to which we belong, made its advent.

form of life on the planet.

for but a brief moment of time.

did his standards of living rise.

them by six or eight thousand years.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would faster than productivity because it appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these is impossible to consume what has

Smith continues:

purchasing power from one labor increase the laborers' share of the By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office; \$5.90 per 3 months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone, Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. with increased productivity. But, aside from psychological factors The Time Before Us creased capital investmest to prothen, not because of labor unions, According to archeologists, this planet is very old. but because of our high productiv-It has existed for several billion years, if their calcula-

Samuel Gompers notwithstanding. 'With The Consumer's Consent'

"Let me make it understandably clear that I hold no brief for business management as a perfect example of pure free enterprise in action, who can commit no wrong. I have no doubt that many indiscretions of moral judgment did take place then and still continue to take place today. This is an indictment of persons, however, and not of a system based on economic law. Certainly we know that management has curried special favor from government, at the expense of those nonfavored, and I would wholeheartedly agree that

have benefited from a growth in

'The Rights Of The Individuals' others, who shall enjoy the same but no greater rights of protection. er extent than industrially nation- and paternalistic embrace. This, then, is the rightful position alized Britain. of government in our affairs, to maintain with all the vigilance it can command, the protection of these inalienable rights of the invor of the exercise of government power for displacement of equal

"We cannot expect, in view of zation will practice to an acceptable degree the precepts of Judeo-Christian ethics. It is for the purpose of protecting these ethical and moral concepts from predators without moral compunction that a moral society resorts to protection are delegated to lawful ening are before Congress. In ad-

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A TRIAL TO REMEMBER: SAMUEL CHASE (N. Y. Daily News)

Digging around in histories and reference books, we've run across the story of an almost forgotten trial which we think Americans today should by all means re-

It was the trial on impeach ment charges of a U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice, no less. The story seems well worth retelling in these days, when more and more of us are wondering what if anything can be done to persuade the Earl Warren Supreme Court to quit giving aid and comfort to the Communist enemy in time of cold war.

Incidentally, worry about the Supreme Court is nothing new. As long ago as 1823. Thomas Jefferson wrote to a friend of his that "there is no danger I apprehend so much as the consolidation of our Government (into one allpowerful organization based in Washington) by the noiseless, and therefore unalarming, instrumentality of the Supreme Court."

Still earlier (1821), Jefferson had written another friend that "it has long . . , been my opinion . that the germ of dissolution of federal government is in the constitution of the federal judiciary; an irresponsible body, (for impeachment is scarcely a scarecow), working like gravity by night and day, gaining a little to-

day and a little tomorrow, and advancing its noiseless step like a thief, over the field of jurisdiction, until all shall be usurped from the States, and the government of all be consolidated into

The Supreme Court justice referred to above found that impeachment was something more than the mere scare-crow which Jefferson believed it to be. This jurist was Samuel Chase

Chase was elevated to the Supreme Court from the Maryland General Court in 1796. His new eminence seems to have gone to his head, and he shortly became a bulldozer and a browbeater of attorneys and court attendants. On two occasions, eminent lawyers walked out of court because

Once he left the Supreme Court without a quorum while he went on a political speechmaking

In a couple of cases tried by the court in 1800. Chase twisted the law unmercifully in order to bring in decisions for the parties

he favored. In February of 1803. Justice Chase delivered a long-remembered speech to a grand jury in Baltimore. In this diatribe, he screeched that the United States was going to hell in a handbasBETTER JOBS

Wages Can Only Come From Pro-

In the last issue I was quoting from a letter written by Elwood P. Smith to a union president, explaining why he was resigning

We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great The article ended explaining the moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the law of wages; that it was impossible for real wages to increase not been produced. Then Mr.

Put. ished tally except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas Phone MO 4-2525, all lepartments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878. "Union membership has shifted group to another; it cannot in toto this can be attained only by invide more and better tools. We enjoy our high standard of living ity per worker, in spite of labor unions. Such are the economic facts of life, Karl Marx and

> "In regard to the fortunes that were made, we may assume that they were made honestly or dishonestly. If they were made honestly, it would mean that the consumer spent his dollar voluntarily and without coercion where he felt it benefited him most, and those who profited were those who best satisfied the consumer needs in the most efficient and economical maner then known. It we assume that the fortunes were made dishonestly, then coercion in the market place and a violation of individual rights must have taken place. Certainly the consumer would not have willingly parted with what little hard-earned money he had to feather the nests of the already rich without value received.

such favoritism certainly does not being. We most continually be

sowhere else on earth.

privilege, it is the duty of every ndividual to maintain with equal vigilance command of government state which industrialists condemn to prevent such inequity of rights

agencies so that the energies of dition, Federal grants to states for mankind can be freed to concentrate on constructive pursuits."

-(To be continued)

Ret because Congress was passing laws affecting the federal judiciary, setting up universal suffrage, and acting in various other ways which he didn't approve. The Executive branch came in for a similar cussing-out. We should, Chase concluded, become a mon-

That speech tore it. President Thomas Jefferson read it, and immediately suggested to Rep. Joseph Nicholson of Maryland that Chase should be impeached.

Jefferson kept in the background as befitted the President. The impeachment was moved in the giveaways, soil conservation and House by the famous and fiery soil bank payments. They are John Randolph of Roanoke, guaranteed both a minimum price and the House on Nov. 30, 1804, indicted Chase on eight counts. His trial by the Senate run from Jan. 2 to March 1, 1805.

believed that the 1933-1957 farm Chase might well have been program has cost at least \$25 bilconvicted by the necessary twothirds vote of the Senate, had somebody besides John Randolph been attorney for the prosecution. Labor has enjoyed its share of

Unluckily for Chase's foes, Randolph was a good deal better at making a fierce, dagger-sharp speech than he was at handling head, wants more of the same. a trial in court. His conduct during Chase's trial in the Senate seems to have been just about as on contract terms, but provide that offensive as Chase's own rudeness no man can work usless he joins on the bench had been.



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also enjoying Social Security pay-

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extra tax on employers and em-

The nation's 6,000,000 farmers,

possibly more, are aided in one

Treasury, They benefit from price

supports, removal of surpluses

through foreign sales and relief

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Sam. They are rewarded for im-

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SOCIALIZATION AND LABOR-

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er, Automobile Workers Union

Federal laws not only give labor

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-Social Security has had an im-

Has The US Become 'One-Third Socialized?'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Is the United billion, jobless workers receive uncontribute to our national well- States a nation that has become employment compensation. Wage- worth) Americans have long been "one-third socialized" as a result hour legislation guarantees miniaware, however, that under our of the Roosevelt policies that be- mum pay and hours. capitalistic system, which is just gan in 1933, and which have been Millions of World War I, World first flight across the English

a shorthanded way of saying the advanced by Harry S Truman and War II and Korean war veterans Channel on January 7, 1785. His right of individuals to seek their Dwight D. Eisenhower, with the have received pensions, inexpen-motive was the scientific one of place in society as determined by tremendoous reinforcement of the ive education, low-cost homes and recording air samples at various cisco, with a treasury of literature the free market value of their Supreme Court under Chief Justice hospitalization from a rightfully altitudes. It was from the Union manner, art and historical contri-That question was propounded space is available, they are treat- War, that Count Von Zeppelin de- last has been tapped for bones. get out of that. McGraw also living standards that is enjoyed and answered in the affirmative ed for illnesses not attributable to veloped his idea of rigid lighterThe only city with any pretensions ride lots in the days days.

EISENHOWER'S CHOCOLATE-FARM BUREAU SURVEY - A COATED NEW-FAIR DEAL - It recent survey by — of all organiis an axiom of politics that a popzations .— the American Farm
movement of this kind, once startthought the law was based on logsonality whose presence will tend
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the enpoble San Francisco is an dividual. When management or Bureau, as checked and expanded ular and politically profitable ic. But the recent action of the to ennoble San Francisco is an his set Three years are McQuade by this writer, reveals a situation movement of this kind, once start. Supreme Court has me dizzy, amiable, Alabama Negro youth his set. Three years ago, McQuade as amazing as it is surprising. It shows that "big business," as well shows that "big business," as well ballot-box revolution. President Einsts have been carefully guarded, ceived cordially and it seems in mysterious "Mr. Big of the wateras less influential groups of citizens share heavily in the welfare

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front," clipped Tex Rickard for zens share heavily in the welfare ism" is only a chocolate-coated American soldiers have been There may be legal complications to throw a way paraphrase of the New Deal and thrown away. so severely at their conventions. Fair Deal.

The most spectacular trend in Although the United States may of \$540,000,000 a month. Ninety trapment. per cent of all paid workers, or



Few Americans failed to get a thrill out of Major David G. Simon's 19 mile balloon ascension nto the weird realm of outer space and purple sunsets. Despite the fact that the French were the pioneer balloonists (until Napoleon abolished their experiments as being of no military or scientific enthusiastic balloonists, Dr. John Jefferies, of Boston, made the grateful Uncle Sam. Indeed, when Army's Balloon Corps, in the Civil butions to the United States, at

the vagaries of human nature, that the Social Security System in 1935. day, there is every likelihood that morrow's will tell how the banks, but if so, politicians are prepared Smith. When Smith got wind of More than 10,000,000 people now it is headed in that direction, and business and industry have contri- to push laws through the state this unseemliness he ordered Mcreceive monthly checks at a cost perhaps deeper into Federal enbuted to and shared in the growth legislature to get the thing done. Cormick to give it back to Tex.

Today's column has dealt with and expansion of a quasi totalionly the more overt schemes of tarian state. Answer to Previous Puzzle Cook's Tour ACROSS DOWN 1 Cooking Brazilian st vessel 2 God in mythology 3 Used to boil 4 Dessert



Hankerings



Hank To Peer In Ears Of Italians

By HENRY MCLEMORE

I am sure he wrote it after a pretty good Italian.

leaves Italians cold. Unlike the Tallahassee. correctly or not at all.

make my wants known, I memo- not contrary. rized a score of phrases from a I have two theories. One is that

I did the same thing in Holland, met with a smile and much pati-

But that doesn't work in Italy. ple, if you ask where a certain words spoken by foreigners.

plazza is, and pronounce it "pie
But I'll never be able to make

ROME - A little learning is a | If you are travelling by car, nd wnt to know which road to take So wrote Alexander Pope, and to get to Rome, you had better visit to Italy and the use while say "Roma" when asking the dihere of what he thought was rection and not Rome. To say Rome will bring as blank a stare Clumsy use of their language as if you had asked the way to

peoples of the other European It has been suggested by some countries, who appreciate a for- Americans in Italy, who have had eigner trying to use their language, the same language difficulty as I no matter how awkwardly, the have, that the refusal of the na-Italians would rather you speak it tives to recognize anything but the Or so it seems to me. As a good trariness. I don't believe this. Italwill effort, as well as to help me lans are a lot of things, but they're

sixty-cent Handy Guide, and up- Italians are perfectionists. The wards of a hundred Italian words other is that they have funny ears, from a buck-and-a-half Italian-Eng. By "funny" I mean ears different from the ears of the other races. Germany and Greece and my only because a race that has such zens of those countries was always hardly be perfectionists, unless the very madness of the traffic constitutes perfection in reverse.

Not with me, anyway. Unless you pronounce a word exactly as it amine an Italian ear more closely. should be pronounced, the Italian From normal range the ears of will look at you as if he didn't Italians look normal. Same general have any idea on earth what you shape and curlicues as ours. But said. Close misses in pronunciation tucked away inside there may be mean nothing to him. For exam- a unique device that distorts the

attza" not "pea-attza," you might an Italian understand that I want just as well have used some such to take a peek in his ear. If I am word as "scrumptydumff" or to accomplish my mission I'll just 'fooshywooshy." He won't have have to grab one from behind, any idea of what you are talking throw him to the ground, take a quick look, and scram.

Fair Enough



Frisco To Be Corrupted By Coming Of Giants By WESTBROOK PEGLER

SAN FRANCISCO - San Fran- Graw together ran the old oriental owhere else on earth.

The Rights Of The Individuals'

The Rights Of The Individuals'

To be free, one must be able seek an honest determination of seek an ho "To be free, one must be able to seek an honest determination of the value of his contribution to society. In order that each may society society society society. In order that each may society society society society society. In order that each may society society society society society society society society society society. In order that each may society society society society soci do this, our government was conceived that the inalienable rights of man shall be protected from an shall be protected from the predation and trespass from influences based on subsidies and economic benefits, and bring many But he vanished (perhaps into She becomes elite by the favor of was barred from the Lambs' Club, restrictive legislation — to a greatmore millions under its protective the realm of purple sunsets) someing second division baseled from the Lambs' Club,
but McGraw and Stoneham, nothwhere over Lake Michigan before ing, second-division baseball firm ing daunted, barred all Lambs he got around to putting it into with a record of skulduggery and from the Polo Grounds. mayhem dating back almost three The third partner of a brisk

prime condition was the acquisi- fered to fight him for it. tion of a Major League baseball

The Mayor, George Christopher, loft squad. relies on this authority as an ex- McCormick is the only survivor Mr. Hearst's son W. R. Hearst, tery to Golden Gate.

of the ball club, would be inci- there. dental and altogether apart. Stoneham has seemed rather slug- REDS MANNING ROCKETS? gish in his reign since the vanish- FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) ment of his father, the late Charlie, -The Soviets may be developing ran a bucket-shop and he and Mc- target area.

quarters of a century which is no longer able to make expenses at here. The Giants take the field for run the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the JACK MOFFITT the opening game of 1958 at the Polo Grounds, McCormick was the old Seals' Park in a rather dowdy license commissioner of the boxing this direction was establishment of not be "one-third socialized" to socialization and subsidization. To-A bond-issue of \$5 million to build Instead, however, McCormick a new stadium was approved by handed the money to Stoneham and the voters in 1954 by 162,48l votes McQuade, Rickard said that when to 62,325. Although the proposition, he went to the Giants' midtown ofitself, did not flatly state that the fice to get his money, McQuade of-

Tex said that was the end of franchise, the "legislative intent" that. Litigation incidental to this of the board of supervisors did era disclosed that often the corsay: "Not one cent of the issue porate deliberations of the Giants will be spent until a definite major were opened with the solemn forleague franchise has been obtain- mality of random kicks at the groin and closed by tthe safe and

pression of the people's will. So of the old group. He was not known a new, beautiful edifice will rise to be an owner of the Giants, but on new ground, wrested from the he was spiritually one of them. In surly sea by 1959. Mr. Christopher the same hearings at which Mcis a burly, genial youth who was Quade told about the \$80,000 shake, born in Greece, flipped hamburg- McCormick poured forth details of ers in his father's grease-join in a his personal, social reign at Toots humble neighborhood, spent four Shor's place in the years of the years at a clerk's desk in the busi- Giants' new dispensation, including ness office of the San Francisco enormous tabs for rations for himexaminer and now operates a milk self and guests. He spend enough for a trail of steaks from the bat-

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Jr., has taken an aggressive part Young Stoneham and numerous in the movement, practically a players, including American Leacampaign, to plant the Giants in guers, and many journalists have his father's favorite city, the orig- tended to establish Toots' plant as inal home of Hearst journalism. the town pump of contemporary Bill holds that this will be fine for affairs. Some of the gases which San Francisco. The benefit to his now have wrought the miracle of friend, Horace Stoneham, president San Francisco were generated

and John McGraw, the genius of a manned intercontinental rocket, the old Giants. He may blame German rocket expert Dr. Eugen himself, as well as factors beyond Saenger said Monday. He told the his control, for the ghastly plague West German newspaper Die Welt of absenteeism which at last had that the Russians appear to be alienated the Giants from the Polo "disposed toward a manned inter-Grounds and New York. Charlie continental missile in order to Stoneham was a broker, but he achieve a greater accuracy in the

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Said plaintiff's petition was filled on
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7:00 Polly Bergen Show

7:30 Moment Of Decision

8:30 Hit Parade

9:00 Whirleybirds

10:80 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:30 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Susan's Show

9:30 Cartoon Time

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Tunisia Has Put The US On A Spot Mrs. Lilye Noblett, 514 N. Wells

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent expansion of international Com. patios, bedrooms onto courts or President Habib Bourguiba of munism. Tunisia has put the United States If he did seek weapons from

Mrs. Viola Gillis, 1095 Purviance arms. Russia and to join Egypt and the free world in a new area. Syria in a policy of "neutralism." Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Farley, 1133 born at 3:35 a.m. Thursday, he gets to fight France, from right independence to Algeria. which Tunisia gained its independence in 1956.

in, Pampa, are the parents of a Relations between France and the formation of a Northwest Afboy weighing 8 lb. 7 oz., born at its former protectorate in North- rican group of countries which west Africa have been getting would include Tunisia, Morocco 859 E. Frederic, are the parents of progressively worse for several an independent Algeria and possia girl born at 2:34 a.m. Friday,

Recently there have been serious the east. clashes between France and Tuni- France was highly suspicious of sian troops along the frontier be- the visit Vice President Richard tween Tunisia and Algeria.

Tunisia Shielding Rebels It is no secret that big supplies was outraged when Sen. John F WASHINGTON (UP)-Parents: for the Algerian rebels are mov- Kennedy (D-Mass.) demanded in If you want junior to get a good ing through Tunisia. Algerian reb- a speech in the Senate on July breakfast chances are at least one els operate from the Tunisian side that the United States stop supof you will have to get up early of the border. Rebel bands flee in-porting France in its attempt to to Tunisia to escape French puni- hold on to Algeria.

ment's Pennsylvania experiment also has succeeded in blocking a crisis in French-American re proposed weapons supplies from lations.

its allies in the fight against the Show dining rooms open onto powder blue.

on the spot with a demand for Russia — possibly in a relay outdoors is simulated with garden through Egypt - and turned Tu-He threatens, if he does not get nisia to ward "neutralism," it them, to seek them from Soviet would be a most serious threat to a "garden for the small home Both Tunisia, on the northeast in a strong position in demanding

The trouble is that Bourguiba of Algeria, and Morocco, on the that the United States let him Duncan, are the parents of a boy frankly wants to use any weapons west, want France to grant out have weapons or face the prospect International Group Seen

Bourguiba has shown interest in bly Libya, which fronts Tunisia on

M. Nixon paid to Tunisia early this year on his African tour. It Any decision by the United

ed by the Agriculture Departing Bourguiba with weapons. It arms undoubtedly would result in

Bourguiba is well aware of that. But he seems to feel that he is

Father Helps Choose Carpet To Match His Slippers Now

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UP) - Now dad usually helps choose the carpet a show guide. to go with the carpet slippers. An increasing number of hus-t'c who obviously lived in spacebands join with their wives in de-lungry New York.

ciding household decorating schemes, and help shop for new furniture, draperies and floor cov- gold, yellow and white-often all erings, says Robert Elton, who for 1 sed together-are the coming coleight years has run the only Na- Cs. Traditional furnishings pushed tional Home Furnishings show modern into the background. open to the public.

Elton at present is overseeing elegance in the home." 80 thousand feet of displays, from 160-exhibitors, at the annual event in the New York Coliseum.

"At the last show, we found that tile. Usually it is white, but some-82 per cent of our audience was times is combined with ceramic married. It no longer is a case of Pop just paying the bills. Husbands and wives shop together... this item of furniture has been many of them bring their kids to around a while. The table, a this show. We had 837 children ceramic in hexagonal shape, last Sunday.

Couples Seek Ideas

"Some of the couples are look- with a circular crib of aluminum ing for ideas to put to immediate frame and nylon mesh, suspended doing wishful thinking together." the floor is adjustable. door-outdoor living.

"We've built much of the show around that idea. . . it is the future supporter of the United States and way of life," he said.

gardens, with the decorating News Classified Ads Gets Results scheme carried outside. Or, the or scenic murals, Robert S. Malkin, a landscape artist, displayed owner" - with terracing, a black

of opening up a new area of Com-

United Press Women's Editor pond all in a 36 by 80 feet area. "Ideal for the city home;" said

"What size city?" asked a skep-

Blends New Colors The show indicated that orange,

"We'll use more antiques," said Elton. "It is all part of the new Other highlights of the show: Predominance of hand surface

floor coverings, including vinyl inlay in intricate patterns. / A cocktail table, which proved Persian, and 2,000 years old.

A "celestial" nursery, equipped use," said Elton. "Others are just from the ceiling. The height from "Elton predicted part of the The extensive use of fabrics for

wishful - thinking concerned in wall coverings. Decorator Ellen Lehman McCluskey showed lush green velveteen on walls of a living room, where the dominant upholstery colors were deep rose and



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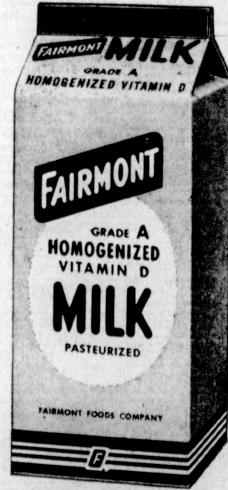
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