Harvesters Kick Off 1957 Season Tonight Against El Paso (See Story, Page 8)



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To have freedom is only to have that which is absolutely necessary to enable us to be what we ought to possess what we ought to possess.—Rahel To have freedom is only to have that the possess of the Hamps and III Acuts The Hamps and III Acuts

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1957

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SITUATION EASED—Despite stacked rifles and a pacing Arkansas National Guardsman, the situation at Central High School in Little Rock has eased. The Guard continues its vigil as Governor Faubus headed for a conference with President Eisenhower this morn-(NEA Telephoto)

Mysterious Hole Is **Swallowing Town**

-A mysterious hole in the ground packed dwellings in this Lanca- Jr. grew inch by inch across Farns shire community. worth today on a snakelike course threatening hundreds of persons

the trench spread at the rate of six inches an hour for 24 hours

homes were leaning and cracking The fire department was put on Conviction emergency pumping duty because

water was mysteriously flooding into the cavity as it spread. The same flood was overflowing into a railroad cut 100 yards from

threatening the main line from Engineers thought a washed-out \$104,000 under a new law, sewer or an ancient abandoned

coal mine might be the cause of

them up were hampered by a con- later proven innocent.

As of midday, 120 families were ordered to abandon their homes

Thursday. At dawn it suddenly the head during a struggle. spread into a gaping hole which swallowed up two houses.

ran down the street warning in-

Barbershop **Singers Set Annual Show**

from Dumas will perform right ter of the Society For the Pres-America, announced this morn-

The eleventh annual Parade of sponsored by the Pampa chapter

dus is the parade chairman,

three locals will be on hand for thing since sliced bread," reveal- and Thursday's abbreviated ses- Carroll.

FARNSWORTH, England (UP) habitants of the tiny, closely-

with homelessnes. Like a slow motion earthquake, State Sued About 50 homes were reported to have fallen into the hole. Other

SAN ANTONIO (UP) - A man the site of the first caollapse, his life as the death row at Hunts- dent and the governor. ville prison for a murder he did Brownell and Adams will arrive Committee Sees not commit is suing the state for in sufficient time to have a private water session with the President New Hotel Plans

the affected houses might collapse compensating persons who served at any moment. Efforts to prop time in the penitentiary and were

A jury sentenced Vargas to 96 years for the crime, and on one

ticle 3 of the state constitution while en route to take pictures of he slipped on a freshly - waxed Commerce Manager E. O. Wedge-said the cause of death could not was amended by a vote of the an accident in which three men floor and bumped his head. was amended by a vote of the an accident in which three men floor and bumped his head. people, a complaintant must get were killed. permission from the Legislature Tuesday he fell afoul of the law Max Tawney who ventured forth lay plans for fire prevention week, The boy's father is a painter

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The building and architectural
tion meetings of the union's Southplumbing on a \$55 a month penplumbing on a \$55 a month pentile Company met this morning in plumbing on a \$55 a month pen- entire Eisenhower-Faubus meet- tel Company met this morning in also has a date to answer a wire-Today's spread was causing on sion. He is the first person to sue ing because the President and the the chamber of commerce office tapping indictment against him in ly minor damage to houses along the state of Texas under a law governor may want to have a few to look over preliminary plans for New York Sept. 23, the attorney ter, 15-year-old Pampa High School jail Thursday after posting appeal its course, but authorities feared passed by the 55th Legislature words alone.

Vargas was found guilty of mur- tered plane, will land at the to revisions. heavy instrument on Aug. 21, 1925 across Narragansett Bay from preliminary drawings to the hotel's Are Held in dering Mrs. Louisa Garcia with a Quonset Point naval air station The committee plans to submit while burgiarizing their home. Her Newport. He will be met by executive board Wednesday, and The mysterious hole started as a husband identified Vargas as the tiny cave-in in Fylde Street early man who slugged Mrs. Garcia on press secretary and Capt. E. P. forthcoming board meeting Thurstone Thurst

from prison Aug. 27, 1929 with a quaking in his shoes.

The real-live Ding-Dong Daddies to bring suit against the state. for neglecting to transfer his this morning.

Hoffa Seeks Faubus On Way To Meet **Probe Delay** Eisenhower United Press White House Writer United Press Staff Correspondent questioning by Senate investiga- The three containers of acid, to

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) Ar- WASHINGTON (UP) Teamster tors until after the election which be poured in a dry-charge battery kansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus Vice President James R. Hoffa is expected to win him his union's when sold, plus the battery were leaves Little Rock today for a has filed a request which, if presidency. face-to-face meeting with Preisdent Eisenhower on the controversy created by the barring of Negro students from schools ordered integrated in the Arkansas Faubus said he would leave Af Death Of

five-seater plane and possibly will spend the night in some northern city before proceeding to Newport for the 9 a.m. e.d.t. meeting Grandmother with Eisenhower Saturday.

day Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell denly found himself alone in the troit where Hoffa makes his head- at that time. Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams would also arrive in Newport early Saturday through Memphis. for the meeting. Denies Broadcast

An aide to Faubus denied broadcast report that the gover- Jones collapsed. nor would "throw in the sponge." Billy huddled in a corner of the then abruptly dismissed him for Faubus, who asked for the ambulance when his "granny" the time being, meeting with the President, was was taken to Baptist hospital. She own, such as Rep. Brooks Hays room.
(D-Ark.) who may be the peace- Before Billy could comprehend to

President and was the chief go his grandmother were traveling tendance in Miami, Fla. — site of between in setting up the Satur- (See BOY, Page 2) the Teamster convention—will be Services Still who had been as close to losing day meeting between the Presi-

before he meets the governor.

Flys from Little Rock In all probability, Faubus, fly- Cantrell, hotel architect, and made Two Meets

(See INTEGRATION, Page 3) day. Within minutes other houses on appeal he was sentenced to death. Tawney's Terrible Friday 13th Week

His sentence was commuted to life just before he was to die. Laday the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during a first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during the first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during the first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during the first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the minutes during the first period physical day the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch ious activities chairmen of the lost his written activities chairmen of the lost hi ter, a man confessed to the murday the 13th found Max Tawney, the same day lost his wristwatch
der, and Vargas was released owner of a local photo studio, and wallet while squirrel hunting. teachers "get-acquainted" tea was sical education class, directed by
der, and Vargas was released owner of a local photo studio, and wallet while squirrel hunting.
Wednesday his camera was held with Kay Fancher, Bob HamWesley Curtis, he suddenly stopped from prison Aug. 27, 1929 with a decade in this shoes.

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The fire prevention and safety fractured several ribs when he fell from a ladder in his store committee met at 11 a.m. Harvey to revive the boy but he was dead Officers Are

ambulance. Under the new law in which Ar- He was arrested again Monday Returning home that evening, est Winborne and Chamber of Hospital. The attending physician

The committee met with B. R.

It was a particularly cautious and principals of schools here to autopsy.

1 Refuse To Testify

granted, would defer his further Prairie Village Addition.

today as reports were circulated lary. in labor circles the committee was about to recall Hoffs. Capitol Varnon Dr., found the Skelly batits new president at its Sept. 30 were missing from the case,

big world when his grandmother quarters. died while they were passing Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald represented is sold, the acid is poured in. Hoffa last month when the comgrandson Billy were in a bus stamittee ran up a 48-point glossary tion here Thursday when Mrs. of "conflicts of interest" against the Teamster vice president and

In a letter to Chairman John L. expected to bring advisers of his died in the hospital emergency McClellan (D-Ark.), with copies to counsel Kennedy and all commitmaker between the President and what had happened, hespital host that Hoffa be recalled before the governor.

Hays is an old friend of the tow. She learned that Billy and after Oct. 10. He said Hoffa's at-

"required constantly" between those dates.

Fitzgerald said Hoffa is a member of the convention constitution committee and has other impor tant official duties at pre-conven

meetings in the Pampa Chamber parently he was well yesterday that carried dynamite to Hattie maintains a general ban on Amer-

Acid Missing; May Have Been Taken By Child

Integration Thwarts Break

Police Chief Jim Conner said this morning he was afraid some child may have unknowingly taken three containers of sulphuric battery acid while playing in

taken from the Utility Oil Supply His request was made known Co. here Tuesday night in a burg-

was a good chance Hoffa would his home. But the three plastic be recalled before the union picks acid cans, about 8 inches in height, He said the field was just east

fa would be recalled for questioning on new evidence of his activdumped the battery because he be. elsewhere on the integration
Prospects Up ities unearthed by rackets commit- came atraid of being caught, and scene:

Hoffa's request was made which had a compartment for the Orval E. Faubus on the integrathrough his attorney, George S. acid containers. When the battery

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UP)-Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. today announced that the FBI is supplying Nashville, Tenn., of-ficials with information of "pos-sible significance" about this

Pending For

sophomore who died yesterday bond, but was locked up immediwhile taking calisthentics, were ately by Davidson County author-

Porter had never been seriously today.

ill and had been active during the There was an unconfirmed re-Fire prevention and a teachers past summer, swimming, skating, port, meanwhile, that a woman thority to send representatives to tea were discussed in two separate etc. According to his mother, ap has told police she was in a car Red China although this country of Commerce office this morning, morning when he left for school. Cotton School early Tuesday.

Waters chairman Fire Chief Ern- on arrival at Highland General

Kasper Still In Jail; Injunction Is Signed

United Press Staff Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)-Federal intervention appeared today to have broken down resistance to racial mixing in the first grade of Nashville's schools. Police reported the city "quieter than it has been all

With racist organizer John Kasper in jail, and with his followers under the restraint of a federal injunction sources also were saying there tery while playing in a field near signed by District Judge William E. Miller Thursday, all anti-segregation activity came to a halt. School officials made the optimistic announcement that school attendance

toward normal today.

The vacation White House in Newport announced late Thurs- year old Billy Wayne Jones sudhis aides in a recent visit to Description of the troit where Hoffs makes his head- at that time.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)— Five- tee counsel Robert F. Kennedy and been in the case with the battery er summoned his top aides to Newport for his Saturday morn-

tion controversy in Arkansas. Students Throw Stones Little Rock-An aide to Faubus denied Faubus requested the meeting with Eisenhower so he could throw in the sponge in his

Birmingham Negro high school proposal for a reciprocal exchange riding a bus threw stones of correspondents

High School on the advice of the town marshal. Earlier a Negro sis." The State Department immediately turned thumbs down on

othy Counts, 15, decided to with-draw her from integrated classes United States was merely spiking

Kasper In Custody Kasper was released from city

night at the Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 of the American Legion. Reds Say J. B. Maguire was installed as commander taking the place of Lester Jones, Francis Schwind was Klan Is Critics' Reviews Show BenJack Fell On put in as first vice comamnder. Other officers are Joe L. Fortin. second vice commander; Jack Graham, adjutant and service officer; Paul B. Keim, finance officer; A. A. Schuneman, chaplin; and Dan Roche, sergeant-at-arms, said today it was a "mockery"

New officers were installed last

Sims, and Mark A. Heath, Fred Sloan, a past post comman- in the South. der, installed the incoming officers. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia address, which he gave as Sao new membership drive would open same school desk with white" at

increased slightly and was expected to continue moving

There were these developments

The new battery was in a case ing conference with Arkansas Gov.

battle to "preserve the peace" by appeared brighter today for Red forcibly keeping Negro children Chinese and American newsmen from Little Rock integrated to visit each other's countries de-

at white persons riding in pass. Communist China proposed ng automobiles.

Ozark, Ark. - Two Negro stuthat the United States and Red dents left newly-integrated Ozark China agree to swap newsmen

Charlotte, N.C.-Parents of Dor the proposal,

because white students spit on any idea of a man-for-man awap that might imply recognition of the Peiping regime, Any such agreement likely would bring the wrath of pro - Nationalist China congressmen down on the State Department. still pending at Duenkel-Carmich ities, who have charged him with Authorities said Red Chinese ael Funeral Home late this morn- inciting riots that kept Nashville newsmen who apply for admit-

in an uproar during the first three tance to the United States stand The boy was the only child of days of school. Presentment of a good chance of being approved Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Porter, 833 the county charge to the grand if a check proves them to be jury was tentatively set for late bona fide reporters and not spies. The United States already has

spite U.S. rejection of Red China's

given 26 American news firms auland. None of the newsmen has received permission from Red China to enter the country.

Informed sources said it may actually work out that the same number of Red Chinese newsmen visit the United States as American reporters go to Communist China. But they said this will not be the result of a general swap agreed to by the United States. Red China may simply control the

MOSCOW (UP) -Soviet Russia Three members were installed for the United States to call itself on the executive committee. They the champion of the rights of the were John B. Schoolfield, Jerald Hungarian people in the light of its own treatment of the Negro

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here in Pampa Oct. 26, Dave Redus, member of the Pampa chapervation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

Quartets here is slated for that date at the Junior High School auditorium and musical festivities are to get underway at 8 p.m. Featuring some international winning quartets, the local show is of the SPEBSQSA, Howard Buck-

Okla., third place winners in the Thursday fell short of his own ad- from windows."

the harmonious occasion Reserved seat tickets will go on He then blocked 21 questions put was not unforeseen.

His Face In First Public Performance to Texas he repeatedly said he said he was still willing, but until each promised to be here. And Mexico City. It apparently was in

Okla, third place wither place with the fifth place ing reviews from the special ing reviews from the s

gale later although they may be to him by the investigators with The promoter told newsmen he ting more out of the committee said he got "a few hundred dol- said "you bet I would" do things from April 6 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918, the more so since these gentry purchased from club members the Texas counterpart of the Fifth couldn't talk because he didn't than the committee was getting lars" from friends in Dallas last a bit differently if he had another from Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 impudently claim the role of world

thing since sliced bread," reveal- and Thursday's abbreviated sex- Carroll.

ed only his name and address, sion with the House committee At this point, M. R. Irion, Cage's Irion was left standing.

heaven." When Cage came back cast his eagerness to tell all. He and your attorney, Mr. Irion, you Wade, who retrieved Cage from people."

ingham Jr. is president and Re- United Press Staff Correspondent had information, available to any he gained access to records now you, Mr. Cage, said for me to view of the fact that the Dallas After the opening ceremony, the said "Fascist thugs from the Ku AUSTIN (UP) - BenJack and all investigative bodies, that being studied by grand juries, in- bring the mustard, and you would grand jury is the only one before new officers took over and conduct- Klux Klan (were) engaged in a The Gay Notes from Tulsa, Cage's first public performance would have his enemies "leaping to me which Cage has spent enough time and insur-bring the pickles. It looks to me which Cage has spent enough time of the meeting. Savage manhunt against Negro ance liquidators he cannot be like you brought rotten eggs and to tell more than his name and Maguire announced today that a children for daring to set at the

Four visiting quartets and two or Insurance Co. was "the greatest in Austin lasted only 10 minutes Assistant Attorney General Joe accepted the motion and gaveled Cage told newsmen the idea of eligible veterans in this area. Carroll.

At this point, M. R. Irion, Cage's attorney, remarked Cage was get
Cage, who professes to be broke, since sliced bread."

Attorney General Joe accepted the motion and gaveled the lides of eligible veterans in this area.

All veterans serving in the Arm. of American racists who trample ed Forces during the following perhaman dignity underfoot and who have degenerated into savagery,

purchased from club members the Texas counterpart of the Fifth now.

Amendment.

Rep. Reagan Huffman, head of the five-man committee, told Cage handed out a three-page the five-man committee, told Cage statement saying in effect he his performance "stinks to high vice. MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King & have "the records."

The Texas counterpart of the Fifth couldn't talk because he didn't than the committee was getting have "the records."

Out of Cage.

Trion again "emphatically" defined out a three-page the five-man committee, told Cage statement saying in effect he his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high was the contracting to other the couldn't talk because he didn't than the committee was getting and from June 25, 1950 to July out of Cage.

He said he was the "architect" of the giant ICT empire but he his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks to high made a mistake when he broad-his performance "stinks t

Landshake That May Make History

United Press Staff Correspondent may find an important niche for cessions from Russia. got from Russia's Valerian Zorin declared last April that the five- bomb stockpile. last Friday.

month battle to work out some . . . since World War II." sort of "first step" toward disarmament.

outward bitterness that marked than ever before." In the long the breakdown of these marathon range view he was correct. talks, that first step may indeed | Zorin and Stassen worked out have been taken.

Sidelight Or Turning Point? Only history can render a ver- treat. dict whether this gesture marks a The West, in turn, agreed finalsidelight or a turning point. But ly to a two-year suspension of nudiplomats are inclined to believe it clear tests. mediately afterward.

For disarmament is a 12-year- fense. old story. Despite all the out-ward

sions beyond anyone's imagination armaments and manpower.

HIGHLAND GENERAL

H. I. Frost Pampa

Ag Prices

In Texas

Unchanged

Admissions

Mrs. Pat Martindale, 408 Pitts

Kenny & Martha Mann, 421 N.

Tommy Lynn White, Shamrock

during the month ended in mid-

of Agriculture said today.

was offset by a similar decrease

The crops index showed

ticts group was 19 per cent high-

During the month ended about

Aug. 15, lower wool prices were

a little more than offset by slight-

ly higher prices received for meat

animals and dairy products and

a more moderate advance in the

The meat animal group advanc-

ed slightly as increases of 50 to

80 cents per hundredweight in

prices received for hogs, lambs,

calves and sheep offset the loss

of 40 cents in beef cattle prices.

Hogs, at \$20.80, sold at the high-

An advance of 10 cents per hun-

dredweight for wholesale milk a

little more than offset a one-half

cent per quart drop in milk sold

usual seasonal advance to raise

the poultry and eggs index nine

per cent despite further weakness

in broiler prices. Wool dropped

cents was still up 14 cents from

Cotton was the only crop index

to show an advance between mid-

July and mid-August new crop

despite higher carrot prices.

Eggs registered more than the ner

poultry and egg group.

est level in three years.

at retail by producers.

a year earlier.

than a year earlier

meven per cent.

in the all-crops index.

Adgust held unchanged from the

July 15 level, the U.S. Department bart

The all - commodity index rose tine

The USDA said an increase of 1 berta

HOSPITAL NOTES

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On The Record

Kingsmill

Russell

ers and ranchers Ellen

products from a month earlier CONGRATULATIONS

change from a year earlier, but weighing 7 lb. 5 oz.

the livestock and livestock prod- WATER CONNECTIONS

power talks in London were "the

"Closer Than Ever" Stassen even said after the Despite the propaganda and breakdown that "we are closer pile and rocket arsenal.

system of continuing personal ne-"I must thank you," Zorin said, gotiations outside the London con-"for your cooperative work - ference. Their friendliness, in fact, even though we strongly advocat- brought protests from Britain and ed our position, and notwihtstand- France who feared a direct Amering some of the recent sharp ex- ican-Soviet agreement over their

> admitting inspection teams to Soviet territory, a far-reaching re-

weapons, even if only for self-de- bill.

Russian Strategy Evident pessimism, its 1957 chapter was It finally had become plain that

Nevertheless, the pressing need -Soviet diplomats openly of disarmament for both East and

Mrs. Betty Cook, Skellytown

Mrs. Pearl Burr. McLean

Patricia Payne, 434 Elm

Laurence Fox, Pampa

Claudette Lynch, 412 Oklahoma

Ernest Joe Barnett, 508 Doyle

Mrs. Billie Ferguson, 324 Tig-

Dismissals

Mrs. Bertha Penrod, 608 N

Mrs. Darlene Houston, 62y S

Mrs. Johnnie Wolford, 1714 As-

Ronald Beard 524 Magnolia

Clifford Reed, 332 Sunset Dr.

E. G. Albers Jr., 906 N. Zimmer

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners,

Laundromat, 216 N. Somerville

Howard Shoupman, 520 E. Brown-

Jamie B. Deal, 2019 Hamilton

E. Hoffman, 623 W. Foster

Cecil Ray, 1209 S. Christy

C. R. Orvis, 109 Virginia

B. J. Walls 1129 Seneca.

Riley Carney, 532 N. Russell

Y. L. Dobbs, 1321 E. Francis

Billy Thomas, 601 Lowry

301-9 E. Francis

Mrs. Billie Thut, 421 Powell

J. R. Moore, Jr., Pampa

Don Johnson, Weatherford

changes. "And my wife asks that you give her best regards to Madame Stasshar agreed to the idea of heads, sia at last agreed to the idea of heads, so heads, heads United Press Staff Correspondent state-wide winner for governor. effectively and promptly with op-WASHINGTON (UP) - Demo- Opposing Kohler last month for position to integration at the state

en block.

spondingly disappointed.

President Eisenhower signed the Cast en block, the Negro vote Negroes everywhere. by far the most hopeful. Consider Russia's diplomatic strategy was vote bill Monday. It was a much could be the balance of power in It is a delicate position for the to whittle away Western atomic diluted version of an overall civil any moderately close contest in President. Russia rejected the West's supremacy without giving up Sopackage plan but made conces- viet predominance in conventional the administration and substantial-Ohio and Illinois. ly rejected by Congress.

> Wisconsin senatorial election, sil- Republican record on civil rights liam Proxmire defeated former is, therefore, a political factor of Gov. Walter J. Kohler by a lop- considerable importance, specialsided score in a light vote. Kohler ly if it proves to reflect the poran as a 100 per cent Ikeman. The litical attitudes of Negroes in othelection was held two days before er states. the final congressional vote on This importance extends to the civil rights, but long after the administration's position had been nature on the bob-tailed 1957 civil rights bill committed and empow-

> son won 64 per cent of the 2nd and ern Negroes who desire it. To be 6th vote in 1952. Proxmire got 76 disclosed by events is where and per cent in 1956 against Republi- how southern Negroes will confide their newly-guaranteed franchise.

Democratic Party in an effort to defeat local and national officials who offend them. They may be-

Plymouth come the core of an opposition C. L. Kear, 409 Graham, Merparty in the South perhaps as

Republicans. Albert W. Hopkins, Davis Trailor integration, now spreading some Floyd E. Clem, 534 S. Ballard, what through the South, offess the

AUSTIN (UP) - Prices receiv- Mrs. Myrtle Cady, 1017 Mary Chevrolet WARRANTY DEEDS:

Dixon Line City of McLean to C. W. Fulks; Part of lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 Mrs. Sandra Miller, 719 N. Hoto turn toward the Republican in block 112 of McLean. Party if Eisenhower and Atty, J. K. Brown to J. B. Wooding-Mrs. Elsia Waters; 1224 Chris-

ton; Lots 1 to 7 inclusive in block \$ per cent above the 1936 level. Mrs. Arritia Duncan, 412 Ro- 1 and lots 1 through 9 inclusive in block 5, and lots 1 to 6 inclusive per cent in livestock and livestock Mrs. Vivian Ruff, 1825 Duncan in block 6 of the Red Deer Addition, plus surveys 91 and 92 in block 3 of the I&GN RR Co. Sur-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martindale, 408 Pitts, are the parents of vey

a girl born Thursday at 3:11 a.m., of the Wynnelea Addition.

the Prairie Village Addition. Bette Saunders Bates et ux to Hugh M. Ellis et ux; Lot 3 and part of lot 2 in block 39 of the Fraser Addition.

Thorp; Section 16 in block B-3 of the H&GN RR Co. Billy Don Rham et ux to North-

aven, Inc.; Lot 8 in block 4 of the North Crest Addition. Stanley S. Studer, to Kermit B. Lawson: Part of lot 4-A in block 1 E. D. Kessinger, 525 N. Nelson of Fairview Cemetery.

Bobbie J. Brumett, 8655 Faulk-

E. Carlson, 2223 N. Charles Don Sims 709 E. Craven C. H. Williams, 1020 Jordan Albert H. Pomnemke Jr., 1807 two cents per pound but at 59 Coffee

Herbert Ellis, 425 N. Christy Troy Taylor, 1214 Market Erwin M. Wood, 1221 Wilcox Russell Flowers, 1153 Prairie Dr. Allen D. Phillips, 618 N. Christy lint prices were up 50 points as NEW AUTOMOBILES: both grade and staple of early W. G. Crowson, 520 N. Ward,

marketings were reported better Chevrolet Thurmond McGlothin, Pampa, Chevrolet The food grain index was unchanged as a one-cent decline in D. L. Mercer, 401 Doucette,

wheat was offset by slightly high- Chevrolet er rice prices. Lower prices re- J. H. Mashburn, 715 N. Faulkner, ceived for all feed grains except Ford

barley, and a drop of 50 cents | Chester Williams, Pampa, Ford per ton of hay lowered this group Durant Brock, Pampa, Plymouth Jeff Still, Lefors, Dodge Doris Ann King, Pampa, Pontiac Corn was off 18 cents per bushel as volume supplies from this Fred W. Williams, 633 N. Wells,

year's crop became available. The Mercury commercial vegetable index drop- Cliff W. Martin, Pampa, Mer ped one-tenth during the month cury

Gordon J. Parkinson, 1041 S

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seldom make history. But destiny clear supremacy in return for con- the Kremlin's fear of Western don talks broke up.

two reasons.

Secondly, to make as much prop- the West.

Diplomats believed Russia chose Russia in the next few months. ifornia votes in his campaign to It marked the end of a 51/2- most serious talks on disarmament to break off the London talks for Their view is that Russia still beat James Hoffa for presidency needs disarmament to put its eco- of the Teamsters Union: Firstly, to gain more time for nomic house in order, and may be "I'm gaining strength all th producing her own nuclear stock- behaving badly now to extract as time. I claim 750 votes now and

LONDON - Comedian Charlie dent George Meany, saying he Chaplin, answering criticism that will oust gangster-dominated elehis new movie "A King In New ments from the labor group even at the risk of smaller member-

York' is anti-American: "I love America even now. I ship: By WILLIAM C. SEXTO N praised Stassen's sincerity.

West—on economic grounds — reaganda capital as possible at the disagree with reviews which said it was anti-American. I made it a large organization that harbors for laughter."

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Quotes In The News

ements and a smaller organization 9:30 strategic bases ringing Russia and Some diplomats Stassen among LOS ANGELES - Thomas J. with only clean, decent trade unthe farewell Harold E. Stassen "President Eisenhower himself of the United States' superior A- them — believe there may be Haggerty, Chicago milk wagon ions, then I'm going to decide for 10:30 more dramatic concessions from driver's union official seeking Cal- a smaller organization.

> many concessions as possible from will have enough to beat Hoffa by convention time."

By UNITED PRESS

Demos Should Be Pleased With

crats should be pleased by re- the Senate, Proxmire took 79 per execuive level. turns from a spot check of the cent of the 2nd and 6th ward Ne- If aggressive opposition spreads

Failure of Wisconsin's Negro

The test of Negro political judgment took place in last month's voters to react favorably to the Claude Williams, 600 N Russell Mrs. Jeanne Bailey, 1322 E.

Milwaukee's 2nd and 6th wards ered the Republican administraare Negro areas. Adlai E. Steven- tion to assure the vote to south-Christy, Ford

John T. Scott, Skellytown, Chev-W. T. Broxson, 631 S. Ballard,

Court, Ford Plymouth Eisenhower administration new A. E. Duenkel, 609 N. Faulkner, opportunities to win Negro affec-

Allan Wise et ux to William O Terrell et ux; Lot 18 in block 5 T. A. Wilson et ux to Loyd W Smith et ux: Lot 7 in blek 9 in

Loyd R. Thorp to Blaine G.

Roy A. Webb Jr. et ux to Geneva Ernest E. Morrell, 309 N. Banks C. Michael Lot 11 in block 7 o O. D. Kennedy, 1131 E. Francis W. H. Chapman, 312 N. Somer. the Carr Terrace Addition. Don Hampton Davis and Bar

bara June Wilson

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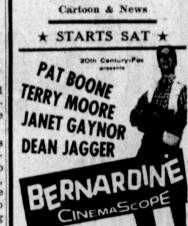
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was the latter. The handshake But the talks broke down on first test of political sentiment gro vote, Proxmire won state-wide from Arkansas and develops genseemed genuinely more real than Russia's demand that the West among Negroes since the congres- by 122,000 votes. He did not need erally into a direct challenge to the propaganda poses struck im- give tip its right to use nuclear sional debate on the right-to-vote the Negro vote to win. The politi- the authority of federal courts, cal fact, however, is that Milwau- then, so much the greater will be Republicans should be corre- kee Negroes voted for him almost the administration's opportunity to make some political hay among



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3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Kit Carson 6:00 News

6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News Rin Tin Tin Wyatt Earp The Big Moment 8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner 9:00 Blondie 9:30 Code Three 10:00 Life of Riley

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore Strike It Rich Hotel Cosmopolitan Love of Life Search for Tomorrow Children's Cartoon Hour

11:30 As the World Turns Our Miss Brooks 12:00 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm

2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 MGM Theatre :30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre Doug Edwards News - Bill Johns World of Sports

Weather Today Beat the Clock Mr. Adams and Eve 7:00 7:30 Schlitz Playhouse 8:00 Telephone Time 8:30 Destiny 9:00 Undercurrent

9:30 Pantomine Quiz 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 MGM Command Perform-

Program SATURDAY

EGNO-TV Channel &

8:00 Kit Carson

8:30 The Gumby Show 9:00 Fury

9:30 Captain Gallant 10:00 Christian Science

10:15 Living Word 10:30 Detective's Diary 11:00 Bowling Time

12:00 Industry On Parade Leo Durocher Warm Up Major League Baseball Brooklyn vs. Milwaukee

Western Cavaliers Panhandle Barndance 4:30 Sermons In Science

Cotton John 5:00 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 Perry Como Show 7:00 Mystery Theatre 7:30 Moment Of Decision

8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Whirleybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:50 Armchair Theatre

10:30 News

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Little Rascals 9:00 Susan's Show

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5:30 The Lone Ranger 6:00 Popeye Theatre 6:30 The Buccaneers 7:00 Gale Storm Show 7:30 "SRO Playhouse"

8:30 Two For The Money 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Last of the Mohicana 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Death Valley Days

8:00 Jimmy Durante

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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\$:00-Sign On 6:00-Sunris Serenade 6:15-On The Farm 6:25-Weather

6:25—Weather
6:30—Sunrise Serenade
6:55—Early Morning, Nows
7:00—Trading Post
7:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:30—7:30 News (Wed., Fri. & Sat)
7:35—Br kfast Bandatand
7:45—Local News
7:50—Sport, News
7:55—National & Texas News
7:55—National & Texas News
8:15—Bob Carney Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Bob Carney Show 8:30—Bob Carney Show 8:55—News 9:00—Jinisterial Alliance 9:15—Bob Carney Show 9:25—Weather 2:25-Weather 3:30-Bob Carney Show

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11:35—News
12:00—Memorable Moments in Music
12:25—Weather
12:30—Today's Top Tunes

2:25 — Weather 2:30 — Tod-y's Top Tunes 2:45 — Local News 2:56 — Sports News 2:55 — National & Texas Nex-1:00 — Carl Davis Show 5-Weather 50-Earl Devis Snow 00-Earl Davis Show 25-Weather -Earl Davis dnow

2:30—Earl Davis Show
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6:20—Bing Sings
6:45—News
1:00—Lawrence Welk Show
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6:15—KPDN NOW
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6:25—Trading Post
6:30—News, Steve McCormick
6:35—America's Top Tunes
7:00—News, Jim Terrell
7:05—KPDN NOW
7:15—Sportr Review
7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau
7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau
7:30—News, Jim Terrell
7:45—KPDN NOW
8:00—Robert Hurleigh
8:15—KPDN NOW
8:30—News Holland Engie
8:35—America's Top Tunes
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—America's Top Tunes
10:30—News, John Kennedy
10:35—Women's Club of the Air
11:00—News Jim Terrell
11:06—Frontier Finds the Answer
11:10—Malone's Money Makers
11:15—America's Top Tunes
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster
11:10—Cedric Foster
11:10—Kennedy
12:35—Merket Reports
12:45—Game of the Day
2:30—Camel Scoreboard
2:40—KPD' NOW
2:30—News, Westbrook Van Vorais
3:05—America's Top Tunes
4:00—News, Gabriel Heatter
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4:00—News, George Hendrick
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8:35—Music From Studio X*
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9:30—Frankles Show 9:55—News 0:00—Frankles Show 10:25—Weather

They'll Do It Every Time

MAYBE IT ONLY SEEMS THAT WAY, BUT

Some 16 Perryton college stu- past week, Mrs. McCarthy's dents will attend Texas Tech this mother, Mrs. Ethyl M. Blair; her fall. They are Barbara Hawk, sister, Mrs. W. K. Johnson Jr. Jack Wright, Gene Good, Kathleen and daughter, Pamella; and her Jones, Robert Leatherman, Bobby brother John W. Blaif of Honu-Wilson, Jo Morris, James Reiswig, lulu, Hawaii. Ola Sue Johnson, Jerry Jines, Bob- Private piano lessons given in my N. Claude.*

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tations, napkins, bride book. MO for this year. 4-4396

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy Fall Range,

had as their guests during this **Pasture New Pastor At Prospects Baptist Church**

August, the report said.

a year ago.

listic service will commence at Texas, the USDA said in a report as of Sept. 1.

"We wish to extend all a per sonal invitation to attend our ser vices," Maddux announced.

Condemnation 'Confidential'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)- Baldish ally fair to very good condition. coming on Sept. 29. his efforts to persuade a jury that 68 per cent a year ago. in explosing "undesirables." Crowley said he would finish his

three days of final argument late today. The prosecution was expected to counter with a brief closing statement and then the case will go to the jury, probably not before Monday because of a week end recess.

The defense attorney Thursday launched a searing attack against the prosecution and the movie industry. He charged that movieland was protecting homosexuals. He also branded producer Paul Gregory as a "perjurer."

Crowley attempted to hammer home to the six men and six women jurors that Confidential was being persecuted instead of prosecuted by the chief prosecutor William Ritzi. Crowley made it clear that he felt there was no basis for the state's charges of criminal libel and obscenity against the magazine.

"Does Mr. Ritzi think it is a public service to sacrifice freedom of the press on the altar of expediency to cover up people in this town who walk around like they wear the purple of ancient Rome?" Crowley turned to the prosecutor and asked. "There is only one industry where homosexuality is not only condoned but protected."

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS

O: JUDITH ANN THOMPSON TO: JUDITH ANN THOMPSON GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the frst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the samo beng Monday the 14th day of October A. D., 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of August, 1957.

The file number of said suit being No. 12,111
The names of the parties in said suit are: JESSE W. THOMPSON as Plaintiff, and JUDITH ANN THOMPSON as Plaintiff, and JUDITH ANN THOMPSON as Plaintiff, and JUDITH ANN THOMPSON as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: (Suit for Diverce and Custody of children)
Issued this the 27th day of August, 1957. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 27th day of August A. D., 1957.

1957.
/s/ HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk
-31st District Court.
Gray County, Texas
Aug 30, Sept 6-13-20

Anybody Want A Body?

possible to meet-are blocking ef- ments. forts of the Brooklyn Museum to

died around 300 A.D. A benevolent person when he died.

Kindly though he may have been, the museum no longer wants Rites Set anything to do with him-or, more

Salvation Army

wards and then another preaching Church in Mobeetie. service will follow. meeting will be held "rain or

Lutherans Set Series Of Meets

Pampa, together with other church- Baptist Church at Mobeetie, with in his efforts, said he would ines in the Panhandle area, will con- Rev. E. Douglas Carver of the vestigate this possibility. Officers for the 1957-58 church duct evangelistic services here, First Baptist Church, Pampa, and Thursday, Sept. 26.

Lost in White Deer, blonde male named a company commander Fry of Waka. alternate moderat- Lutheran Church, will be the Rev. liam Harris Ellis, who died in 1937. Cocker Spaniel, answers to name and promoted to cadet captain in or, Cecil Hubbard, church board Charles E. Wedig, of Wheat Ridge, Services are under the direction of "Boots", Reward, Ph. 163, White the Army ROTC unit at TCU re- chairman, Clyde Carruth, assist- Colo., home of the Wheatridge, Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whether the governor holds a Open Again

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UNWRAP MUMMY rid itself of a well-preserved but John Cooney, curator of the mu- against divine law to do so. A

expression on his thin face seems to indicate he was a gentle, kindly Mrs. Ellis

precisely, with his amazingly well-

Mrs. Caroline Ellis, 78, a for-

died last night at 10:30 in Level- So burial as a solution was for-Sets All-Day Meet and, where she had been living gotten. An all-day meeting is to be held for the past two years.

member of the First Baptist duced.

land; four sons, Charlie of Cana- wise dim horizon. dian, Hugh and N. B. of Pampa, A health Department spokesman and Jack of Fort Worth; one said it might be possible for the brother, Bill Seese; 11 grand- museum to obtain a certificate children and 14 great-grandchil- providing for shipment of the

The Zion Lutheran Church, of Sunday afternoon in the First Curator Cooney, still undaunted Used doors for sale. MO 4-6511.* | N. Claude.* | Thursday, Sept. 26. | Thursday, Sept. 26. | Speaker for the services at the cemetery beside her husband, Wil-

Pallbearers will be Grady Harleft this morning for Tulia to of Duncan, Okla., is the new cor- superintendent, Amos Harris. as- May Carr as pianist will bring ris, J. T. Johnson, Buck Scribner, ducted by the Pampa Classroom L. H. Anderson, Frank Lee and Teachers Association.

The persons, except the as- Kay, 2141 N. Sumner, starting at news conference after his meet-

may talk during the morning

HIGH-POWERED. IMPORTED

However, the assistant, a Roman Catholic, believed it would be es are to take an unscheduled holagainst divine law to do so. A iday this afternoon . . . that is, unwanted human body more than seum's Egyptian department, ex- priest agreed and burning as a for about as long as it takes to plained Thursday the mummy was means of disposal was abandoned. eat a watermelon.

contacted. It said a burial per- watermelon feed. mit could only be issued upon redeath

No Certificate Available No death certificate was availmer peioneer resident of Mobeetie, have adminitered to the Egyptian. BOY able, nor was the doctor who may

Mrs. Ellis was born Nov. 27. ping the mummy to a small mu-Ky., to visit relatives. Sunday by The Salvation Army, 1879, in Henry County, Mo., and seum. But the Health Department The boy readily told Miss Hormoved to Mobeetie in 1888. She had ruled that out. Before a shipping ton his parents' names, home address the annual business at Highland General is expected to reach the also lived in Canadian before mov-permit could be issued, a death dress and other information. But General is expected to reach the 9:45 a.m. and preaching at 11. The ing to Levelland. She was a certificate would have to be promember of the First Bantist duced

That's about how the situation Survivors include one daughter, stands today. However, there is Church officials say the all-day Mrs. Georgia Tribble of Level- one bright possibility on an other-

mummy as "an anatomical speci-Services will be held at 2:30 men," which, in essence, it is,

superintendent of schools here, nominated for the State Teacher Has To

Charlie Rogers, Amarillo superintendent, has recently resigned from the post and nominations are being taken to fill his unexpired term. After the nominations come down. It's smack dab in announced this morning. the path of a proposed supernest Schmidt; pastoral committee to the United Workers class calls chairman, Bryce Hubbard; stewto the attention of their class Aurand, the President's naval Daniel will appoint Rogers' suchighway.

men's Fellowship are Mrs. Bob Beard will rehearse at 7 p.m. on early morning hour in his office, Amarillo, general agent, Fort Works Commissioner George L. No official action was taken, but Wednesday. Mrs. Ray Burger is he was expected to play golf. He Worth-Denver Railway Company.

The every - member canvass with Brownell in Washington as Michigan State University was begin within two weeks. urer. The church men elected committee will meet at the part of a briefing for Saturday's the first college to build a student

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LEFORS — Members of the City County C seum's yard. Someone mentioned cinct 4, hauled in a load of mel-ment were guests of the Lefors a burial permit would be neces. one from his field today and do- Lions Club in its regular meeting sary. The Board of Health was nated them for an old-fashioned Monday night at 7:30 in the Civic

"Anyone who has any business melons are gone," County Judge Bruce Parker quipped.

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald hols, J. J. Davis, Ted Gustin and members of the staff contacted Jones of Dallas. They learned vin Jones, was stationed here in

his wife left to return Billy to man, W. C. Breining and David Dallas. As a special surprise for Billy, Miss Horton, who had made such a hit with the boy, went

A campaign to get Knox Kinard, New Church Come Down

CHICAGO (UP) - A \$600,000 church going up on Chicago's Commerce Board of City Development South Side is going to have to wedgeworth, chamber manager,

tist Church has been under constructure has been completed.

Chicago Public Works officials chamber president this year. said they previously warned

Lefors Lions

Center. An interesting program was preceipt of a certificate, signed by a in the courthouse today had bet-sented by a girls' trio consisting physician, listing the cause of ter get over before 3 this after of Misses Margie Nichols. June noon, or he'll have to wait till the Henderson, and Pat Berry accompanied by Miss Shiela Cable, who also is the Sweetheart of the club,

at the piano. Also on the program was an address given by Chet Landers, administrator of Highland General Next the curator suggested ship- from Dallas, Tex., to Hopkinsville Hospital in Pampa, giving details on hospital operation, cost, main-

my granny dead?" - he got no Refreshments were served to the following guests: Eugene Collings-While Miss Horton took Billy on worth, H. L. McCarley, John Archa tour of the hospital, other burg, "Red" Jernigan, Claude Nic-

R. C. McPherson. that one of Billy's uncles, Mar-Braly, Boyd Beck, Bob Bright, Members attending were W. T. Fred Blackwell, Arlie Carpenter, Herman Chambless, W. R. Combs, Jones was granted emergency Wesley Daniel, Walter Elliott, Jess leave and Thursday night he and Graves, Jerry Jacobs, J. R. Spark-

Robinson. A Ladies Night banquet is planned by the group for their next meeting, to be held in the civic center Sept. 23.

Installation Date Slated For CoC

Oct. 8 has been set as the date for installing new Chamber of The installation dinner is to be

in the Pampa Country Club. The The huge new progressive Bap-chamber banquet is scheduled one week later, Oct. 15, and the ofstruction since April, 1955, and ficers will be officially presented to chamber members then.

DeMent is that condemnation pro- Maguire thought the club would ceedings against the church will build a baseball park and have a

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ardship and finance committee members that Sunday is "Back to aide, and airlifted by U.S. Ma-cessor. chairman, Dean Burger; person- Church Sunday" for their mem- rine Corps helicopter to the front chairman, Dean Burger; person- Church sunday for the lawn of the naval base here Railway Is chairman, Mrs. Don Elledge; and announced a class spaghetti sup- where the vacation White House christian education committee per for next Thursday at the is established. chairman, Mrs. arvin Elkins.

Sunday school is to begin at 10 a.m. the pastor said. In the evering service at 7 p.m., a Bible study course will be started. The evange-

the state received practically no Jones, vice president; Mrs. effective rainfall during July and Charles Beard, secretary - treas-Wayne Jones, president; Don El. church on next Friday at 7:30 p.m. meeting with Faubus, All range and pasture was reported at 76 per cent condition on ledge, vice president and Ralph Sept. 1, down two points from a Byrum, secretary-treasurer. month before. Range feed condi- Wednesday night 13 youth and

"a public service" and not a crime cent condition, up 14 points from the Lord." The senior choir di-

by Hall, David Gaunder, Charles home. Beginners and advanced. year were elected at last Friday's beginning Sunday, Sept. 22, and Rev. Gene Grace of the First Pattison, Gail Hurter, Bill Jines MO 9-9236, Mrs. Jim L. Scott, 2314 Council meeting of the Church of each successive evening, ending Baptist Church, Mobeetie, officiatthe Brethren.

ant church board chairman, Sanatorium. Mrs. Nell Tinnin, 718 N. Frost, Mrs. Evelyn Bridges, formerly Wayne Irwin. adult church school bring her sister, Mrs. W. F. Perkins back for a visit with her. ber of Commerce office replacing
She expects to return this week Miss Carolyn Maples who resignMrs. Dean Burger; evangelism congregation will have a pic nic ed to attend West Texas State and fellowship committee chair- and vesper service at Central Stewart Wedding Service, Invi- College where she will be a sen- man, Charles Beard; music and Park; the United Worker's Class INTEGRATION worship committee chairman, Er- is in charge of this service.

The Rev. Earl Maddux, new pastor at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 830 S. Cuyler, is to bring the morning message there began, the bring the morning message there began, the beld at Oklahoma City next sum.

AUSTIN (UP) — Fall range sistants, are members of the 7 p.m.

The Fort Worth - Denver Rail- church officials they were building in the middle of the future for the distrist meeting to be calls for all former members of movements in this area, however, line, closed four months because south expressway, but they went the senior choir to be present for will be tracked by a large corps of bridges out opened for traffic right sheed with construction. bring the morning message there U.S. Department of Agriculture held at Oklahoma City next sumthe senior choir to be present for will be tracked by a large corps of bridges out, opened for traffic right ahead with construction.

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However, most other parts of Swope, president; Mrs. Wayne

tions were at 76 per cent, three adults participated in an allpoints more than the 1946-1955 av- church work night to do general cleaning and repairing in the Cattle and calves were in gener- church in preparation for Home-

defense attorney Arthur J. Crow- All cattle and calves were at 83 During the 11 a.m. service on ley today was expected to wind up per cent condition, compared with Sunday Rev. James L. Minnich, pastor, will bring a message bas-Confidential Magazine performed Sheep were reported at 80 per ed on Isaiah 45, "Striving with rected by Russell West with Mrs.





RUTH MILLETT







Fall and winter fashions from London emphasize both silhouette and supple fabrics. Dinner dress (left) by Ronald Paterson
is photographed in front of London's Big Ben. The fabric is a
mixture of textured silk, acrilan and worsted crepe. Waistline
is slightly dropped and is emphasized by hip draping that
tapers to a narrow hemline. Dramatic black dinner dress by
Charles Creed (center) has halter top bare to the waistline in

The Pampa Dally News, along great individuality.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. Bullock Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. Bullock and daughter, Linda Sue, Il mos. are newcomers in town from Moab, Utah. They are now making their home at 704 Malone. Mr. Bullock is employed as a truck driver by family expresses a preference for haps for a boy. the Holiness church.

who are now living at 423 Rider. We show here a daytime suit stitution approved by the Association.

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Get Acquainted Fete and a daughter, Sherry Ann, 4, and an evening dress from her The American Association of to living art and individual par-

home-town, are Murray and Sally Elegant featherweight mauve lege women to use their training. Branch provides a yearly scholar-Castleberry, who live at 520 N. wool sheath (right) is encrusted. The founders described the Assoship to an outstanding senior grapes and coffee were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Akers and their son, Robert Lawrence, St. Paul's Society Tulsa. They have a varied list of Coffee in the parsonage with ing. hobbles and attend the Presbyter- Mrs. Burgin Watkins as hostess The purpose of AAUW is "prac- of horsehair." ian Church.

Carter, Okla. is the former home WSCS. town of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. An organ prelude was presented problems confronting members as tune, Saturn and Uranus. Waldrop, 1034 E. Francis. They by Mrs. Charles Norton have a son Joe, 21, who is a senior at Oklahoma State University. meaning of Pledge Service and The family attends the Church of duties and responsibilities of wo-Christ. Mr. Waldrop is employed men in the church was under the by Highland Homes as a carpenter. direction of Mrs. Bill Sargent, who

Kings Daughters Name Officers

(Special to The News) School Class of the First Methodist held on Dec. 5. Church on the patio of the Vaughn It was announced that a busi-home recently. Refreshments were ness and executive board meetserved buffet-style from a table ing will be held Sept. 18 at 10 covered with a linen cloth. Mrs. O. T. Glasscock gave the

devotional and led the prayer. Officers were elected during the ican history because his orders to business meeting. Elected to serve take the military stores at Conare Mmes. M. E. Risk, Tom Clay, cord started the Revolution. O. T. Glasscock and Miss Lutie McIlhaney, teachers; Mmes. R. L. Pike, president; Neeley Burrell, vice president; Miss Geneva Zeigler, secretary; Mmes, Chan Web-Vaughn, treasurer for birthday tears it off instead fund: J. T. Fergerson, flowers; John Harvey, home department. Mmes. Gertrude Weems and Denton Moore are to be hostesses to greet newcomers and treasurer for Little Girls fund is Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, C. G. Cantrell, D. F. Spruill, Hester Holmes, Bill Orrick, T. E. Burkhalter and A. P. Bum-

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The program, explaining the was assisted by Mmes. Norton, Jack Miller and Audra Cary.

Service was concluded with group singing, "A Charge To Keep I Have," and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. A short business meeting was

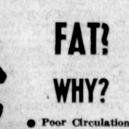
SHAMROCK - Mrs. Hal Vaughn held with Mrs. Joe Autry, presiand Chan Webber were hostesses dent, presiding. Preliminary to the Kings Daughters Sunday were made for a bazaar to be

a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Thomas Gage is famous in Amer-

China was the first country to display fireworks.

A cow does not bite off the grass assistant secretary; Hal on which it feeds, but pulls or



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NEW YORK (NEA) -Trends University Women cordially in on the basis of study.

and attend the Loyalty Bible and attend the Loyalty Bible is in a soft, light all-wool tweed. Baptist Church. Mr. Brown is a TV repair man for Jess Graham.

Newcomers in town from Enid, Okla, though Tuisa, Okla, is their thoms. The front is straight and unbuttoned from midriff to throat.

Newcomers are Murray and Sally

The American Association of to living art and though the foundation.

The Association gives aid to college graduates, by working to college graduates, by working to gether might open doors in education that were closed to women to university women of other countries through fellowships and international grants. The Pampa and widen opportunities for college in the home of Mrs. Branch provides a yearly scholar-

the world. This provides a vital ship chairman. force for international understand-

followed the Wednesday morning tical educational work." The Pammeeting of the St. Paul Methodist pa Branch translates this into a study-action program, a study of have moons: Jupiter, Mars, Nep-

The American Association of individuals or as citizens, action of the Royal Conservatory.

may come and go but designer Pauline Trigere continues to go her own way, creating clothes of great individuality.

Her clothes, consequently, are

Trends

Moristy Women Couling

Education may be approached from the standpoint of child development, and such study often leads to sponsoring a nursery tional honorary music fraternity; Music Teachers' National Association, Mu

to the following families, who are flair for wearing clothes and a ent with the plans for the new relations groups provide a means and the Renaissance Society of America. Her teaching is accredit.

St. Margaret's Guild held its which made a 5 state concert first meeting of the made a 5 study groups.

It is a study groups.

Or gaining background on problems of international cooperation.

The American Association of and other issues involved in this University Women offers member.

the Rivers Construction Co. The marked at the waistline except per-operation. It provides further ap-nile delinquency, housing, mental played the Liszt E Flat Concerto es students group, the National social hour. is an approved degree from an in- uation of woemn, in employment

The Pampa unit has 77 members and six associate members. Morgan, A. L. Daniels, Wallace Through the International Fed- Anyone desirous of becoming a Thomas, Bill Watt, Hoover Pitcock, eration of University Women, member can obtain more informa- Fran Bell, Ray Kinard, Roland AAUW members are also mem- tion from Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, Bowden, J. D. Stoddard, and Lebers of an organization which president of the local branch, or unites university women around Mrs. Quentin Williams, member-

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Federation of Music Clubs, will be sponsored by Hurshelene Journey-McCarty, Pampa piano and theory intsructor, who maintains a studio at 1715 Williston. Members of the club are piano pupils of Mrs. McCarty and will participate in solo, duo, trio, duet, and concerto events in the National Federation Music contest next Mrs. McCarty, who is also piano instructor at Frank Phillips College in Borger, has a Master of Music degree in piano under Dr. Silvio, Scionti, internationally known concert pianist, from NTSC, Denton, in 1953. Since that time she has been engaged in research and study toward a Ph. D. degree, attending the University of Southern California and the

Mrs. McCarty is a member o

Who's Who in American Colleges

Guests were Mmes. Joe Daniel

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tal Series in Borger.



is employed as a truck driver by for one-piece dresses, dresses unternational understanding and co-relating to such problems as juve-won the Young Artist's contest and with the Texas State Music Teach-

Student Organization To Start In City pa," a new piano student organization affiliated with the National Royal Conservatory of Music in Tronto, Canada; special work was done in piano with leading artist teachers - Mrs. Rosina Lhevinne of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and Pierre Souvairan

plication of the training and abil- health, consumer needs, or partic- with the orchestra. In addition to Guild of Pianists, as well as the Members present were Mmes. Her short evening gowns are us- ities of college women to the com- ipation of minority groups in com- her teaching duties, she is a well- Federation of Music Clubs, all of Clem Followell, S. K. Moot, Hollis, Okla, is the former hometown of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown

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wouldn't listen to her. That her family was set against That the couple couldn't get by group with prayer. in ages or that the dress she is That her husband's boss doesn't what he is worth. s sick and thinks he is dying if he gets a head cold. a trial and tribulation to her. That her husband (- big laugh - No. 3. is a sucker for any kind of hair tonic that promises to help him hold onto what hair he has lift.

Circle Six Begins There are some things no smart New Study Topic wife ever reminds her husband of when others are present. Such as: Circle Six of the First Metho-How she kept him from making dist Church met in the church

a mistake, or tried to, only he parlor with Mrs. E. C. Juenger as That it was her money that paid Mrs. James Smathers, chairman conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. John Brewer gave the devotional. That the man she almost married is now Mr. Big, the inference of the Local Church in the Ecu-

being that if she had married the other man she would be on Easy Mrs. Smathers dismissed the

Refreshments were served to apwithout her pay check.

That if she hadn't married she proximately 22 members. would have had a fabulous career.

That the only reason the family gets by on her husband's pay check is because she is such an excellent manager.

The next meeting will be in the church parlor on Sept. 23 with Mrs. James Mullins and Mrs. L. D. Balding as hostesses.

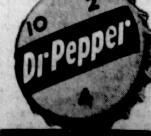
That she hasn't had a new dress Mrs. Townsend Has wearing came from a bargain Civic Culture Meet

The Civic Culture Club met at That her husband always con-one o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1200 E. That she is Mrs. Fix-It for the white were carried out in the Francis, for luncheon. Orchid and family because her husband can't luncheon appointments.

hammer a nail without hitting his Members present were Mmes. Emmett Gee, Louise Sewell, Ophelia Morris, C. F. Pennington, appreciate him enough to pay him John Brandon, Irwin Cole, Em-That her husband is the "big- Dauer, A. C. Houchin, Katie Vinmett Osborne, W. C. Scott, R. E. gest baby in the world" when he cent and Willis White.

The next meeting for the club That her husband's family are of Mrs. R.E. Dauer, Star Route

Itinerant coconut pickers in Jo-





REV. MARVIN BOND . . Nazarene preacher

Pampa Grad To Preach This Sunday

will speak at the morning service pointed. Sunday at the Church of the Nazpastor, Rev. Buford Burgner an day for the graded choirs of the arene, 500 N. West Street, the nounced.

"Tobe." as he was known in his high school days here in Pampa,

the campus, influencing others by his Godly life," Burgner said.

next June and enter full time into the ministry, the pastor said. panist.

The church extends a cordial inhim next Sunday at the 11 a.m. day night at 7:45,

Missionary At Lamar Church Church Sets

Allan Sharp First Christian missionary to Coronel Oviedo, Paraguay spoke to the Christian Women's Fellowship last Monday evening at the Lamar Church here. The youth of Central Baptist President, Jimmy Hoyler; Secre-

the States, spoke on his work in ship after the football game to- surer, Mary Ellen Williams; Pub-Paraguay and showed slides. The night. All the teenagers of the city licity Chairman, Sami Sue Cook; missionary said there were no are invited to attend. Recreation Chairman of Refreshments, Dale lights or plumbing in his house of all kinds have been planned. and that it had a grass roof. Most The brotherhood has purchased Jean Wilson; Chairman of Mornof the transportation in the coun- a bus which will be used by the ing Worship, Nita Hollars; and try is done by ox cart, he explain- church for all activities.

private school there. A cousin of Mrs. Dick Crews do not have transportation. ing day for Denver. Colo.

of the women's group. Sermon topic for the 11:40 a.m. from the Brotherhood. Sunday service is to be "No Law The Rev. Upshaw will preach

Dick Crews, Morris Enloe and mission fields. several others are planning to at-

ly played gambling game, acord- ceiving the offering for this cause. ing to the Encyclopedia Britan-

last Tuesday at the Church of the Minnich,

collected for this will go to

Fund for milk and medicine). Rev.

to be held at Central Baptist

Church on Thanksgiving morning.

Rev. Dick Crews is chairman of

this committee working with Rev.

Jonah Parker and Rev. Thurman

Upshaw, the host pastor.
The nation-wide "Worship God"

American Life) was presented and

the Alliance voted to tie into this

nation-wide campaign in November to encourage families to wor-

ship God and to attend the church

campaign here in Pampa. The

RAIL committee is composed of

Rev. David Mills, Chairman, Rev.

wide union Thanksgiving service census.

committee.

sponsor a "Trick or Treat" pro-

gram at Halloween. The money Rogers were appointed to study

UNICEF (the United Nations In-

ternational Children's & Emergency port to the next Alliance meeting.

Burgin Watkins and Rev. Ronald another city-wide religious census

Hubbard are the "Trick or Treat" in February. Bob Stroble, Harry

Plans were made for a city- were appointed to plan for this

literature of RIAL (Religion In E. Rogers, Church of God; Dr.

First Baptists **Give Topics** For Services

In the 11 a.m. worship service at the First Baptist Church, the pastor, Dr. E. Douglas Carver will use as his sermon topic, "A Question Every Person Must Answer.' The church choir, led by Joe

Whitten, will sing as its special number on Sunday morning "Praise God in His Holiness." As his sermon topic for the evening worship service at 8 p.m., Dr. Carver will use "Do You Believe Once Saved Always Saved?" Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union will be held

A new training union for young married people will be organized on Sunday evening in the lower auditorium. All couples are invited

The youth council of the church will have its second meeting Sunday afternoon at 5:30. At this time the plans for the coming year will The Rev. Marvin (Tobe) Bond be completed and committees ap-Monday will be choir enrollment

church. Five choirs will be enchurch. Five choirs will be enrolled during the day. They are as follows: Celestial ages 4 and 5 follows: Celestial, ages 4 and 5 was an outstanding basketball with Mrs. Mack Hiatt as director player, and was in other activi- and Mrs. Ellen Shipp as accompanand Mrs. Ellen Shipp as accompanist; Clarion, ages 6 with Mrs. Floyd Hatcher as director and Mrs. Loand lived a good Christian life on well McBroom as accompanist; Cherub, ages 7 and 8 with Mrs.

John Branham as director and

Cherub, ages 7 and 8 with Mrs.

Women Meel While in high school he answer- Mrs. Calvin Whatley as accompaned the call to the ministry and ist; Carol, ages 9-12 with Mrs. Lonpreached several times before nie Richardson as director and graduation. He has been attending Chapel, for teenagers, with dena, Calif., and plans to graduate Mrs. Joe Whitten as director and Miss La Vada Naylor as accom-

Mid-week services will be convitation to all his friends to hear ducted by Dr. Carver on Wednes-

Sharp, on a year's furlough in Church have scheduled a fellow- tary, Betty Lou McWilliams; Trea-

The missionary helps conduct a bus primarily for bringing people ed over the installation service. here, Sharp visited many Pampa The brotherhood sponsored a Lamar Christian Church at 2:30 friends before leaving the follow- banquet for the Harvesters and p.m. An interesting and informa-

Against It" the Rev. David Mills, Sunday morning on the subject will be attending the National Con-A state First Christian men's missionary to Mexico, will be in this coming week. This, meeting retreat has been scheduled next the church Sunday night to bring will be in Oklahoma City on Oct. week at Lake Brownwood near the evening message. He and his 18-20. There will be some 10,000 Brownwood and Mills, the Rev. family will soon leave for the Southern Baptist me 1 present.

Bingo is the world's most wide- Sunday will be the time for er- will be Rev. Bill Thomas. The offering goal for this cause is Wheat is grown on more of the Speak For

\$265. Some of the men of the church group,

'Long Look' At Coming Year

The Alliance decided to sponsor

Crawford and Charles Thompson

New local pastors welcomed at

Tuesday's meeting were Rev. Bu-

ford Burgner, Church of the Naz-

arene; Rev. John Dyer, Hobart

St. Baptist; Elder Rollin Jenkins,

Seventh Day Adventist; Rev. W.

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In their first meeting of the fall Rollin Jenkins and Fev. James Burgin Watkins, St. Paul Metho-Brethren the Pampa Ministerial The Alliance - sponsored Easter Alliance took a long look at the activities were discussed and a meeting time at 9 p.m. the Tues-Again this year the Alliance will B. Smith, chairman, Rev. Wood- month.

Taken By Ministerial Alliance

dress representatives from 46 cities in the Panhandle-Plains area, A delegation of 30 women, headed by the Rev. Otto W. Meyer, C.M., pas tor of Holy Souls' Church, is ex-Other action set the regular pected to attend from Pampa. A Pampa woman, Mrs. Fred committee composed of Rev. M. day after the first Sunday of each Haiduk is president of the council and will bring the keynote address.



This is your personal invitation.

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School, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Oberlin Meet Termed Success



LUTHERAN LEADERS-Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, right, was elected president of the Lutheran World Federation at the third assembly held in Minneapolis, Minn. The 56-year-old churchman, who is also president of the United Lutheran Church of America, succeeds Bishop Hanns Lilje, left, of Hanover, Germany, as head of about 50 million of the world's

Town Meet Of Churches Is Scheduled

of the churches. "A Woman Who Gave Way To National Council of Churches — learning from one another of find-formly friendly held triennially will bring to-ing together a new and deeper in-

cast over radio station KPDN. Special music for the 8:30 a.m. ser- stituent communions embrace 37,- munion. vice will be "Our Father Has 400,000 members in the United Beneath all of the differences Light" a Danish melody sung by States. service will be sung by the Sanc-

MYF Singers.

The intermediate department the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. held the quarterly election of of- Public sessions will be addressed ficers and the following were elet- by nationally known speakers. ed: President, Bill Byerly; Vice-Cox; Recreation Chairman, Carol Chairman of Evening Worship, Plans, however, are to use the Nora Ruth Wells. Adcock presid-

to Sunday school and church who The United Church Women of Pampa will meet Sept. 20 in the Shockers last Tuesday night. Some tive program has been planned by Mrs. Ray Boswell is president 53 boys and coaches from the Mrs. William E. West, St. Matthteams were present and 42 men ews Episcopal Church, on "Migrant Ministry". A film will be shown.

"The Arena of Life." James Short, ference of Southern Baptist Men

The evangelism committee has The WMU has had their week of set Oct. 27 through Nov. 3 as the prayer program for state missions date for a fall revival at Central this past week and this coming Baptist Church. The evangelist Editor To

world's acreage than any other



performed by choral groups and

HERB KINKEAD . . . editor speaks

Convention

Borger News-Herald, will be guest speaker at a public relations luncheon at the 21st annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at Hotel Borger, Borger, Sept. 26.

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Climate Of Mutual Respect' **Created By Unity Conference**

To many laymen, the Church Unity Conference just ended at Oberlin College must have seemed a colossal flop. It produced no sweeping statements of ancient differences resolved, no grand plan for mmediate review. immediate reunion of Chris- classica. Christianity.

tians in a single big church.

But to the professionals who took part in the eight-day conference—merely 500 theologians, bishops, ministers and other official representations.

These affirmations were spelled out in fresh, vivid theological language in the first major speech of the conference by Prof. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale Divinity School. They were summed up in Protestant and Orthodox de- of Doctrine: nominations—it was one of "Christ stands at the center of the most successful gather- his people's faith; He is the itcarings in the history of the nate word of God and the sacriquest for Christian unity.

lin conference to yield a detailed founded a new humanity." scheme for organic unity of longdivided churches. The time is not yet ripe for that. The real purpose of this conference — which was accomplished to a degree that surprised even its most optimistic of ethics, was accompanied by a divided churches. The time is not theological vogue of the '20s and yet ripe for that. The real purpose '30s which threatened to reduce the Christian image of Christ to accomplished to a degree that surprised even its most optimistic of ethics, was accompanied by a Mid-Week Service. understanding, based on the recognition that the faith which Christians have in common is far more important than specific differences which keep them divided ble as an "infallible" document in into denominations.

Trine.

James L. Minnich, pastor
Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Church
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,
Evening Worship Service. Wednesday: 5:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

ed, but in an experience which must be weighed. ST. LOUIS, Mo. - This is the was shared by all of the delegates, year of America's town meeting and which is very hard to put into words.

The General Assembly of the In part it was the experience of gether here, Dec. 1-6, several thou- sight into doctrine, sacraments sand leaders of major Protestant and biblical passages which in the and Eastern Orthodox church bod- past have been bones of contention Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55. and Eastern Orthodox Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55. ies which, in a multiple partner- among churches. This process was The 8:30 a.m. service is broad-ship, constitute the nation's largest particularly evident in sections religious enterprise. The 30 con- which discussed baptism and com-

sunday night at 7:30 Adcock will use as his subject, "The Proof of Faith". Special music will be sung worseling and decision-making in the churches. The week will also be one of that churches did not need to complishment of the Oberlin worseling and decision-making in the man the great spiritual renewal. And there was unanimous feeling that churches did not need to complishment of the Oberlin Faith''. Special music will be sung worship and devotion, with music agree on a precise definition of accomplishment of the Oberlin communion nearly so urgently as they need to take seriously, in and duplicated in thousands of lo-

ters and other official repre- one sentence of the final report sentatives from 47 major adopted by the conference Division

This sweeping repudiation of the divided churches. The time is not theological vogue of the '20s and

sponsors—was to create a new marked re - emergence of the climate on mutual respect and Bible as a primary source of doc-

ences which keep them divided into denominations.

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Which every word must be taken literally. But there was an almost universal readiness to refer to the "word of God" in the scriptures study;—10.45 a.m., Church Services; Sunday School, 9.45 a.m., Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 7.45 p.m.; Wednesday evening Evangelistic services, 7.45 p.m. The most exciting aspect of the

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conference to many veteran churchmen who remembered the bitterness of the past was the uniwhich discussed baptism and communion.

Beneath all of the differences which still surround these ancient which still surround these ancient which still surround these ancient of the conference of the conferenc Central Baptist the Caol and Wesley Singers. The special music for the 10:55 a.m. service will be sung by the Sanccast a week of discussion, plan- in them God somehow imparts to well as to "love" - one another.

what happens in baptism and conference. The church leaders they already believe about the sacraments.

At the opening worship session, the delegates sang the old hymn written by Samuel Wesley: "The Church's One Foundation Is Jesus Christ Over London Christ Christ Over London Christ Chr

Christ Our Lord." This proved to fruit in organic union of churches. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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T. C. Owen, branch president. Meets at Carpenter Hall, 706 W. Foster. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Buford Burgner, Pastor. Sunday a fervices: 9:45 .am., Sunday School; 0:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:45 .m., Evening Worship; 7:45 p.m., N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service. EVANGELICAL METHODIST

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

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Rev. C. E. Rhyne, Pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.in.; Broadcast
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; over KPDN, 2:00 p.m., Young People's 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship P.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday and Friday.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

J. E. Neeley, Pastor. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m.. Radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Service; 3:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

203 N. West

Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor, J. R. Stroble, minister of education. Joe School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, Whitten, director of music. B. R. Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training Union Director. Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

1301 N. Banks

Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor. Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Union, 7:45 p.m.; Training Union; 7:45 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at 7:45 p.m.; Choir practice at 8:30 p.m., UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Bervices: 8:30 a.m., morning worship: 5:45 a.m., Church School: 10:00 a.m., Radio broadcast over KPDN: 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 5:30 p.m., Senior MYF: 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF: 6:30 p.m., Filowship study classes for all ages: 6:00 p.m., Youth choir: 7:30 p.m., Tyening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m., Mid-week Worship Service, Sanctuary

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Owlen Butler, pastor. Sunday School; 245; Morning Worship and Communion; 5:30 p.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion; 5:30 p.m., CY.F., Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service, 7 clock. WSCS Monday night 7:38. Choir practice Wednesday night 7:38. Choir practice Wednesday reming 5:45. Bible study Wednesday night first Bible Study. The Methodist Men meet each 4th Sunday Services; 8:30 a.m., Church Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Fisherman's Club Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.

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Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Services 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m.; p. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship, Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service.

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317 N. Nelson
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor, Sunday
School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship
11 a.m.; B. T. U. Services, 6:45 p.m.;

Corner of Oklahoma & Christy
Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11 a.m., Preaching Service; 6:30 p.m.,
Training Service: 7:30 p.m., Preaching
Service. Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
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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., Ladies' Auxiliary.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Saturday Sabbath Services: 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services; Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour before sundown Saturday. Tursday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and study services. ST. MARK'S METHO JIST CHURCH

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Rev. G. R. Martin, Pastor. Sunday
Services: 10 a.m., Bible School; 11 Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 9:20
a.m., preaching: 8 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 9:20
ship. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Mid-week
service.

CHURCH

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Rev. William: E. West, rector. Sunday
day services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion:
Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 9:20
a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m.,
Women's Auxiliary (1st, 2nd, 4th): 8
p.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Followell,
supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

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Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9.45 a.m., Sunday School:
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30
p.m. MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesd y.

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional: 7:30
p.m. Evangelistic Service, Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

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Rev. Richard Crews, minis er. Sunday Services: 445 a.m., Church
School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
and Communion: 8:30 p.m., Ty.F.,
Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All other Youth
Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service,
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Choir Praetice.

Minister 10:45 A.M. "Accept Only The "Why We Exist As Herb Kinkead, city editor of the

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... Worship Service
Young People Meet
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.... Evening Service

Wednesday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. .. Ladles Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and

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Scripture: "Lord, What wilt thou have me to do?" Theme: "Move off of Broadway street to straight street."

Broad way street is a sinful street. It lead to hell. Jesus said broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. Matt. 7:13-14.

Here are some of the thing that make broad way street a crouded street. Lying, stealing, gambling, drinking, murdering, and such like. When we look at the envionment to day as it realy is, truely we will ask this question, "Lord what wilt thou hae me to do?" Not only has man grown cold toward the reigion of the Lord Jesus Christ, but the days are evil. Brethern; we are now restleing not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Eph. 6:12.13. Therefore breathern, we to must do like the Apostle Paul. Move off of broad way street, to Stright street. Paul move and became Paul the preacher of righteousness. The blind man move and he found his sight. The poor woman who had an issue of blood for twelve years, move, and she found perfect health. Christ has the answer. Ask and ye shall receive, knock, and the door of understanding will be open, seek and ye shall find.

The great conflict going on to day will vanish as a vapour. Lord since this is true, "What wilt thou have me to do?



Scoring a lone touchdown in the were Bob Followell, Bill Langley, final four minutes of play, the Duke Garren, Jimmy Crouch, Dean Pampa Reapers rolled to a 6-0 vic- Boyd, Eben Warner and Jackie over Bowie of Amarillo in Bromlow.

their first game of the season. | The Reapers gained 149 yards The TD was set up by fullback rushing against 72 for Bowie, and Sherrill Miller who dashed 35 yards bettered them in first downs, 10 to the Bowie seven yard line, Half- to 4. beck Joe Watkins then carried into Pampa fumbled the ball two

the end zone for the winning score, times, losing it to the opposition The strong Reaper offensive at- once. Bowie also had only two fumtack was sparked by Watkins, Mil- bles, er, Dunham, Dobbin and Hazel. The Reapers were penalized five Watking packed the ball 18 times times for 35 yards, while Bowie for a total of 108 yards. Pampa drew seven infractions for 45 yards.

managed to penetrate the Amarillo The next tilt for the Reapers will territory several times during the be a home game Sept. 19 against gams, but were able to score only Sam Houston of Amarillo. Coaches for the team are Nor-

coaches board ratings, plays Hous-

Possibly the best game of the week end pits seventh - ranked

Highland Park against Pallas

Stamford, defending Class AA

champion, meets Ballinger. Deer

Park, tied but never beaten in the

Class A champion Stinnett,

which opened with a victory last

Other top games this week end

CLASS AAAA

Amarillo vs. Dallas Adamson,

Andrews at Big Spring, Graham

CLASS AA

Lockney vs. Dimmitt, Seymour

CLASS A

Dallas

Shoots For

TL Sweep

portion of the playoffs.

The Eagles drubbed Tulsa 8-1

Thursday night to take their third

past 43 games, meets La Marque

Tech, spotted No. 11.

in AA action.

The big difference in the game man Phillips and Gene Chance. ome through the stone-will de Phillips stated after the game that ense thrown up by the Reaper he was happy with both the offenine, who kept the Bovie squad sive and defensive strength of the from a serious threat during the team. He added that they played a good, clean game with plenty entire four quarters. Bolstering the Pampa defense of hustle and spirit.

Texas Schoolboy 'Big Guns' Rumble Onto Football Scene

The big guns of Texas school- crown last year, hosts weak Dalboy football, Classes AAAA and las Hillcrest. AAA, rumble onto the scene this Corpus Christi, the top team in weekend to complete the 1957 grid AAAA according to United Press

in the waning minutes.

Abilene, the defending AAAA tit- ton S.F. Austin. Nederland, voted list which has been staggered by most likely to succeed in AAA, graduation, takes on San Antonio meets Orange. Both Ray and Ne-Jefferson. Garland, rated No. 2 derland were finalists last year.

Clinic For "Pee Wees" Tomorrow

The first in a series of "football week, doesn't play this round. clinics" to be staged here this fall is scheduled to be held at 10 include:

Jack Lockett, Pampa High San Angelo vs. Dallas Sunset, School head football coach, and Baytown vs. Houston Lamar, members of his staff, plus some Wichita Falls vs. Vernon, Pasaof the Harvesters, will do the in- dena vs. Odessa, Fort Worth Passtructing for the "clinic." All adena vs. Lubbock Monterey, Ausmembers of the fourth, fifth and tin High vs. San Antonio Bracksixth grades who are interested in ridge, Port Arthur vs. New Orlearning some football fundament- leans East Jefferson and Waco at als have been invited to attend the Corsicana. clinics. Lockett said "no one will be run off if they happen to be a little older or younger than the vs. Jacksboro, Port Neches at rest," indicating that most any Bryan, San Antonio Edison vs. youngsters who want to learn Marlandale, Littlefield vs. Plainfootball under capable instructors view, Snyder at Borger, Kilgore at an early age will be welcomed. vs. Mount Pleasant, Brackenridge Tomorrow's clinic will be held at Sweetland, Cleburne at Waco at Harvester Park. Coach Lockett University and Kingsville at Alice. said that if enough turn out, perhaps later there will be other clin-

ics staged at various places in at Munday, Brady at Cisco, Gil- New York A game of "touch" will, in all Marlin vs. Groesbeck, Taylor vs. Boston likelihood, follow the clinic, giving Caldwell, Aldine at Angleton, the youngsters a chance for supervised play on Saturdays. Lockett said there will be no Lake at Fort Stockton, Wilmer - Kansas City

The coach emphasized that all ton at Meridian, Hull - Daisetta Chicago 7 Boston 1 ed to attend the clinics.



LONE STAR LEAGUE Shamrock Service Station 0: Cabot Carbon won 4. Cabot Office won 3; White House

Lumber won 1. Cabot Engineering won 1; Moore's Beauty Salon won 0. Cabot Shops won 1; Groninger Tulsa tonight while San Antonio Cleveland at Boston

& King won 3. Cree Drilling won 0; Hawkins ton. Radio TV Lab won 4.

C. A. Husted won 4; Thompson RX Shop won 0. High Team Game: Moores Beauty Salon, 742.

High Team Series: Moores Beauty Salon, 2098 Bigh Individual Game:

Peggy Kastien, Moores Beauty

High Individual Series: Peggy Kastien, Moores Beauty

> geles insurance salesman, 2 up. Centre, N.Y., 1 up in the fifth Szuzina Tonight He had made the quarter-finals by round.

Four Walker Cuppers met in the match against Jim Tom Blair, son champion from the University of Sandy, the middleweight with the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur of the governor of Missouri, by Houston, nosed out his college musical name, is favored to beat golf championship today with Dr. the same margin. Frank Taylor facing Mason Ru- Rudolph, a 23-year-old Army 1 up in 21 holes. He had gained against stubby German Frank dolph and Hillman Robbins play- private from Clarksville, Tenn., the round of eight with a 5-3 morn- Szuzina. Survivors of a starting field of Dick Yost, a 27-year-old school 33-year-old factory inspector from ite, the 25-year-old German prom-200 in this six-day match play equipment salesman from Port- Bridgeport, Conn. grind, the four members of Amer- land, Ore., 1 up in 19 holes, after For the day's two rounds, Tay- in the televised fight at War Me-

Baxter In Amateur

ica's victorious Walker Cup team having eliminated Larry Cook, the lor was even par, Rudolph was morial Auditorium. gained the 36-hole round by win-ning four of the closest quarter-iff from Wrightsville Beach, N.C., over and Baxter was one under. New Yorker Sandy, 26, badly needs the win to offset losses this final matches ever seen in this 4 and 3 in the morning.

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from Pomona, Calif., who took knocked out 46 - year , old Dick feated John Penrose of Miami care of President Eisenhower's Chapman, who had won this tour. Beach, Fla., 1 up in 19 holes; teeth while stationed in the Euronament 17 years ago, 3 and 1. He Chapman eliminated 21 - year - old
Eddie Meyerson of Los Angeles, pean Theater as an Army colonel, had gained the quarter-finals by 2 and 1, and Rodgers knocked out beat out his golfing buddy, Gene turning back Tom Holland, 28- Chuck Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich., Andrews, a 44-year-old Los An- year-old executive from Rockville last year's runner-up, 5 and 4.

Taylor, a 40-year-old dentist lieutenant from Memphis, Tenn., Alan Thirlwell, 4 and 2; Yost de-

- winning his morning fifth - round Baxter, the 21-year-old NCAA SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)-Randy

shot two under par to eliminate ing round win over Alex Sott, the Although Sandy is the 8-5 favor

In the morning fifth round, An- year to Joey Giardello and Spider Robbins, a 25-year-old Air Force drews beat British Walker Cupper Webb. Sandy's record is 18-7-1.

Braves Clip Brooklyn, 2-1 Push Lead To Five Games

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID





(9-10)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)

(1-3) vs Elston (5-6) and Hillman

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night)-

New York at St. Louis (night)-

Gomez (14-12) vs Jackson (14-8).

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

points of football Thursday.

kickoff returns, preparing for to-

Baylor worked on offense

turned to goal line stands.

turned to goal line stands.

suit up tomorrow for their first

Rice concentrated on punt and "had it."

against defenses used by its first too much work.

Brooklyn at Milwaukee

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W. L. Pct. 88 52 .629 ... Friend (11-17) and R. G. Smith mer at Mineola, Terrell at Athens, Chicago 75 64 .540 121/2 (5-11). 72 67 .518 151/2 67 71 .486 20 Cleveland White Deer at Clarendon, Big Baltimore 66 72 478 21 52 85 .380 341/2 "rough stuff" so no one will get Hutchins at Ferris, Paul Pewitt Washington 52 87 .374 351/2 Drysdale (14-9) vs Conley (8-8). Thursday's Results

at Hooks Gaston vs. Center. Clifyoungsters who are approximate- at Dayton, Bastrop vs La Grange, Detroit 8 Washington 5 (night) ly the proper age will be welcom- Granger at Burnet, Pearsall vs. K. City at Balt., night, ppd., rain Pittsburgh at Chicago Devine, George West at Freer, (Only games scheduled.) Ganado vs. Edna and Bishop vs.

Friday's Probable Pitchers Chicago at New York - Pierce New York at St. Louis

(19-10) ps Ford (9-4). Kansas City at Washington SW Squads (6-5) vs Kemmerer (7-10).

Detroit at Baltimore (night) Detroit at Baltimore (night) — Foytack (13-10) vs Johnson (13-9). About Ready Cleveland at Boston (night) Garcia (10-8) vs Sisler (7-6). Saturday's Games Kansas City at Washington

Dallas shoots for a sweep of its Detroit at Baltimore Texas League playoff series with Chicago at New York is trying to get even with Hous-

National League W.L. Pct. 85 54 .612

straight in the best of seven se- Milwaukee ries. Houston took its second St. Louis straight from San Antonio, 4-2, Brooklyn 71 68 .511 and moved to a 2-1 lead in that Cincinnati 70 71 .496 Philadelphia Howie Nunn tossed a three-hit- New York 67 75 .472 ter at San Antonio while the Buffs Pittsburgh 55 85 .393 30½ opponent, Willanova, and then backed him with 13 hits. The Mis- Chicago 53 84 .387 31 Thursday's Results

sions' runs came in the fourth on a two-run homer by Hank Milwaukee 2 Brooklyn 1 (night) Pittsburgh at Chi., 2, ppd., rain.

Sandy Battles

roommate, Phil Rodgers, only 19, out a 10 - round victory tonight

ises to give him a rough battle

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who were merely folding their ered off loser Frank Sullivan.

Milwaukee, with 15 games re- 10th win. maining, now needs only 11 more Brooklyn, eight games back, is just about ready to trot out the old slogan, "Wait until next year." hopefully keeps talking up his

hits of southpaw Danny McDevitt

scheduled, was postponed because In the American League, the nadian, 13-6. White Sox downed the Red Sox, for their final "Showdown series" district 2-B.

son when he scattered nine hits in returning, look strong for the sea-

Orioles Purchase **Buddy Peterson**

(night)-Sanford (17-6) vs Nuxhall

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

you have a toothache and you

live in Pomona, Calif.; be a pa-

tient patient just a bit longer.

started sharpening up on the fine he'll be home soon-to stay.

Wednesday and Arkansas' Shoats plained. "I've done all those brass."

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP) - If ed my dental practice."

bout with 23-year-old Mason Ru- nored "too long."

HARDIN-SIMMONS

UNIVERSITY

1957 Football Schedule

Sept. 21-At Tulea, 8 p.m.

* Nov. 9-At Arizona, 8 p.m.

Oct. 5-At Mississippi, 2 p.m.

* Oct. 12-At Arizona State, 8 p.m.

t Oct. 19-Wichita at Abilene, 8 p.m.

* Nov. 2—Tek. Western at Abilene, 8 p.m.

Nov. 23-Okla. State at Odessa, 8 p.m.

* Nov. 28-N.M. A&M at Abilene, 2 p.m.

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Oct. 26-At West Texas, 2 p.m.

Nov. 16-At Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

opponent, Villanova, and then wanted to play in the Masters, try today. Rudolph, his opponent, beat Rudolph and then in the fi-

The Baylor frosh turned out the Walker Cup team," he ex- just love to polish off the "rusty match between 25-year-old Hill-

Herb Plews and Neil Chrisley for had an ankle injury. Quickly dispelling any notions six unearned runs and an 8-5 vic- Probable starters for tonight will Coach Lockett is assisted by

of a collapse such as they experitory over Washington. Senator be Duane Glover — left end; David Dwain Lyon and Eural Ramsey. enced last year, the Braves beat starter Chuck Stobbs was the vic- Holt — left tackle; Gary Matlock Other 3-AAAA openers will be Brooklyn, 2-1, Thursday night to tim of both miscues as he suf- - left guard; Frazier - center; Amarillo vs. Adamson of Dallas take a five-game lead in the Na- fered his 19th defeat. Ray Boone Balley Clements — right guard; at home; Palo Duro vs. Poly of tional League race and all but and Frank Bolling homered for Gary Peterson - right tackle; Paul Fort Worth at home (Sept. 14); Detroit to help Duke Mass to his Brown - right end; Don Bigham Borger vs. Snyder at home; Lub-

more and Kansas City.

Team To Defend Perfect Record Against El Paso

by the El Paso team. In 1956 they and 153 pounds in the backfield. downed Austin, 28-13.

action with a young and untried Coach Jack Lockett has only two gaining his 14th victory Thursday defensive regulars returning for quarterback, for the White Sox. Nellie Fox led action this season.

sound in Milwaukee today but this hits while Sherm Lollar drove in through the loss of three players able to play due to a knee injury.

The Harvesters' accord remains the players and the players about the players about the players about the players about the players. tents and getting ready to go Detroit cashed in on errors by knee injuries and Bill Brashears Hts. of Fort Worth Sept. 20 at \$

At 8 p.m. tonight the Pampa The Harvester starting team will Harvesters open the door of the average 157 per man on the line 1957 football season when they take and 150 per man in the backfield. the field against Austin High of Austin High of El Paso will field ten of their 1956 starting squad, Pampa has never been defeated averaging 177 pounds on the line

Probable starters for El Paso wil lbe Paul Paxson and Jackie The Harvesters will move into Linum at ends; Steve Camp and team, having lost the bulk of their Thompson and Jimmy Edward at guards; Paul Gotcher at center; of his offensive starters and three Mayo, fullback; and John Furman, David Alvarez, left halfback; Wade

There was a familiar folding Chicago's 14-hit attack with three Pampa will also be hampered McCalmont, is reported to be unkins and Jim Hopkins received will be at home against Arlington

- left halfback; Robert Langford bock vs. W. Wilson of Dallas at Rain cancelled the only other - fullback; Jess Ingle - right home; Monterey vs. Paschal of victories to clinch the pennant. game scheduled between Balti- halfback; and Gary Wilhelm — Fort Worth there; and Plainview

The second-place Cardinals are five games off the pace and even though manager Fred Hutchinson Twelve Area AA, A, B Teams club's chances, they are anything but bright. Get Only Four Hits Clash In Grid Battles Tonight

Thursday night but they used two take place in Wheeler tonight team through graduation. of them in the ninth inning to when the McLean Tigers encount- Panhandle also plays their first with the Bronchos, who lost to score the winning run. - er the powerful Mustangs at 8 of the season when they travel to Stinnett, 21-7 Friday night. The Pittsburgh - Chicago double- p.m. Both teams won their first Childress to encounter the Bob- In the final area clash, the header, only other NL action game last Friday night, with the cats, who scored a 25-12 win over Groom Tigers will journey to Sun-Tigers edging the Shamrock Irish- Paducah Friday night. men, 7-6 and Wheeler downing Ca-

will start today with southpaw coach Jack Riley has 15 previous Billy Pierce (19-10) of he White
Sox facing left - hander Whitey
Ford (9-4).

Wilson Cops 14th
Right - hander Jim Wilson became the first American Leaguer
to heat Roston five times to be strength of their terms.

Among other area games to be played tonight will be Lefors against Shamrock on the Irish home field. Lefors emerged from 1956 with a weak 2-7-1 record but with the strength of their terms.

BILLAS, Tex. (UP)—The Dallas Open, a \$100,000 losing venture for its sponsors last year, ignored the Friday the 13th hex today as it opened a four - day, 72 - hole grind with virtually every big name golfer bidding for the \$8.000 Doug Ford with a grind with a strength of their terms. Billy Pierce (19-10) of he White lettermen on his 33 man squad.

Rangers open with a heavy loss coup at the gate.

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"This kind of golf," he added,

"requires constant practice. It's

Tournament golf, he insisted as for the duck and pheasant hunting In the last round of the Masters

"I've been playing serious golf dent Eisenhower's dentist in Eng- So, while bone-tired, his hopes

for about five years because I land, is going to give it the big are high that he will be able to

the Open, the Amateur and make is an Army private who would nals take on the winner of the

casual golf and give himself time Dave Douglas.

as a war-time colone was Presi- with a 69.

The White Deer Bucks, after an over Friona, 12-6.

White Sox downed the Red Sox, The Mustangs are defending re7-1, cutting the Yankees' lead to gional champions, and look strong five games and aetting the stage to repeat their 1956 record in Dallas \$8,000 Open Begins

Al Lopez' Chicago hopefuls meet the Yanks for the last time this season, having won only one game season in a two-game series that last year while losing nine. Head DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-The Dal- Sam Snead, lured away from

The prize pot was shaved from pro-amateur warm-up.

club of the Pacific Coast League end of the 1955 season with the conditioner, and said the tournament.

Chicago White Sox, he batted .286 if he would play in the tournament.

putt for dough," Taylor grins,

Putting Sharp

man Robbins of Memphis and 21year-old Rex Baxter of Amarillo.

After that, he and his wife, Shir-

ley, will head for home to stay, "She's been patient," Taylor

laughed, "and so have my pa-

tients. We're all aching for me to

get home."

to beat Boston five times this sea. with the strength of their team name golfer bidding for the \$8,000 Doug Ford a tie with five others in a \$2,500

BALTMORE (UP)-The Balti- Peterson, 32, is hitting .302 with champion, showed up late - too deadlocked with Venturi at 67. more Orioles today purchased 32- Vancouver and has nine homers late for any practice rounds. Mayyear-old shortstop Buddy Peter- and 53 runs batted in. In a pre- er suffered a knee injury when he son from their Vancouver farm vious major league trial at the struck his knee against a car air Monday's

will travel to Clarendon to tangle

The Perryton Rangers travel to tournaments which made up last 84 65. Marty Furgol, Ernie Vocationadian for their inaugural year's financial disaster pared to ler, and Howie Johnson took against the Class A Wildcats. The one as the sponsor tried to re- \$208.33 each with 4-under-par 66s. Arnold Palmer, Paul Harney, Dick Mayer, the National Open Jack Burke and Gene Littler were

The Great Bolo will battle All Bey for the main event in Monday night's Sportsman Club wrestling. The match will go two out of three falls, with a one hour time

In the second event, Art Nelson will grapple Danny O'Shocker in two out of three falls, with a 45 minute limit.

things and, in the process, almost But Doc isn't worried about ties Kit Fox in a one fall match, For the opener, John Tollas batlost my love for golf and neglect- spotting him 17 years and longer limited to 20 minutes.

Also featured will be two girl "You drive for show but you midget wrestlers, Miss Doll Paige and Miss Gypsy Rose, who will clash between the first and second Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor is about just too much work and I don't He has proved this repeatedly events.

Southwest Conference squads through with the golfing wars and intend to keep at it. From now in his early matches, being a The Sportsman Club is located through with the goining was an on, my golf is strictly for laughs."

on, my golf is strictly for laughs."

mere seven under par in his six one mile south of town on the Leraylor, a 40-year-old molar

Taylor is on the edge of exhausvictories, and primarily because fors highway. Admission is \$1.50 Coach Darell Royal put his mender, is the old war-horse of tion because of the nervous and of his putting. Taylor has played for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved Coach Darell Royal put his mender, is the old was meet to-physical energy consumed by six with a great many of his pro seats; 90 cents for general admisextensive work on kicking, both day in the semifinals of the U.S. rounds in four days to reach the friends and in two U.S. Opens sion adult and 50 cents for general offense and defense. Defensing Amateur golf championship. The semifinals, So after this one the was unperturbed in matching admission children, Matches begin field goals and extra points was other three are comparative kids. 145-pound former Southern Cali-And Dr. Bud has just about fornia shortstop is going back to Porky Oliver, Chick Harbert and

morrow's annual Blye-Gray intra- he went wearily out for a 36-hole and the skeet shooting he has ig- this year only two players broke (Red) Sullivan, a scrappy center 70 on the final round: winner who came to New York from the dolph of Clarksville, Tenn., is just But the slender Californian, who Doug Ford with a 56 and Taylor Chicago Black Hawks just before the start of the 1956-57 National Hockey League season, has been named captain of the Rangers. Sullivan succeeds defenseman

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Secrets Of Progress

to death. Only the tavored tew, those who held govern-

mental posts, and were able to secure their living by

means of plunder, enjoyed the blessings of a plentiful

larder. The peasants and the peans lived from birth

to death in utter squalor. Many never afforded the

luxury of a change of garments. They lived in miser-

able hovels, caves and huts, had rotten teeth, frequently

ground down to their gums by the sand in their flour

and the pebbles finding their way into their acorn bev-

simply this: Men had not yet discovered the tremendous

value of tools. Transportation, for example, was much

the same in 4000 B. C. and in 1000 A. D. People walked

wherever they went. The politicians rode horses. Sargon

I had a box put on a pair of wheels trimmed with spikes

by means of which he would mow down his enemies.

When General Washington took charge of the American

revolution the box had been improved so that it rode

on four wheels instead of two and the spikes were miss-

a few short years, by means of tools, men have made

automobiles, trains, steamships, airplanes, and now,

rocket ships are on the drafting boards. The horse has

had to live where food could be found or grown. It was

impossible, saving by means of cumbersome and risky

sailing vessels, to transport food supplies in quantity

for any distance. Nowadays, great supplies of food are

transported around the globe and people live where they please, knowing that food can come to them in the

to catalogue it, has come about through the use of tools.

lution? There must have been a secret, or men of 4000

B. C. were just as hungry as men of 1950 A. D. And if

they could have found the secret they would not have

revealed both parts. The first part was called freedom. People learned that when they were not prevented by

their government from doing what they wanted to do, they were amazingly productive and inventive. Human

energy, they learned, worked best when it was free. Also,

it worked best when incentives were present. A man who

knew that his production could be taken from him by

force, hesitated to produce all he could. To do so would

make him a target for robbery. The industrial revolution sustained the idea of private property, even as the

Ten Commandments sustained the admonition against

tools. The industrial revolution taught that tools come

only from surplus. They come from accumulated sav-

ings gathered by men and women who sacrificed for a

future they hoped would be brighter than the present.

They came from the surplus of time time in which

a man could think and dream and experiment and still

manage to eat. For it is essential that man must eat.

And if all of his time goes into the production of food,

then he has no time left with which to apply himself

to the manufacture of tools. Tools are the great multi-

idea of individual capitalism. For a capitalist is a per-

son who has saved, either time or money or both, so

that he can employ either or both for the discovery or

And the improvements possible by the use of tools

lifted the peasants and the peans from their ages-old

poverty to a condition of opulence undreamed of, even

Thus, the industrial revolution was born of the

But industry, to be successful, must be shared.

The second secret had to do with the source of

both coveting and theft. This was the first secret.

starved and lived in such abject poverty.

All of this, and so much more that we have no space

What was the great secret of the industrial revo-

The secret had two parts. The industrial revolution

But the industrial revolution changed all this. In

Prior to the industrial revolution, people always

ing. But horses still provided motive power.

become an exciting curiosity.

twinkling of an eve.

The reason for this dreadful state of affairs was

For countless ages it was normal for men to starve

Year

BETTER JOBS

the subject "Are You Educated?" We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. The last article stressed the im-We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great portance of compassion and love moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the in education. Then he continues:

"To understand all is to forgive Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would all, and there is no education wor appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these thy of the name that does not possess compassion. Education is the Published taily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas Phone M7-4-2525, all lepartments Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878. ability to understand anyone, anywhere, at any time . .

That certainly is a big order. I doubt whether anyone is educat-By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office; \$5.90 per 8 months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in .etail 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. ed if that statement is taken lit erally. It seems to me one would have to understand every language and the environment of the individual in order to have the ability to understand the person anywhere, at any time.

I have repeatedly contended that success in life depended upon one's ability to know whom to trust, whom to have confidence in. If that is what Mr. Burrill means by that expression, I think it is certainly an essential part of education. Then Mr. Burrill

". . It has nothing to do wirh books, as Jesus, Joan of Arc, and Abraham Lincoln abundantly proved. There is one command and one only, laid upon us by the great Teacher of humanity: To love God and our neighbor as ourself. Love only, one or all, says Browning also.

'Our educational systems today are failing because they have neglected the one essential thing, to emphasize the things of the Spirit. This does not mean that religion and theology have to be taught in our schools, but that inspirational values rather than words, dates and facts need to be stressed; that pupils be taught not so much what to think, but how to think, how to listen for the guidance wihin that never fails when one learns to listen earnestly and intelligently. We all need to learn how to live rather than how to earn a living.

"All education from the very derivation of the word, educe, means to draw out, development from within, an unfoldment spiritually. The Intelligence within us, whose image and likeness we are, is always there to guide us; we have but to heed this universal, ever-present Wisdom as Shakespeare did, Socrates, Wordsworth, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Edison, and many another.

"All people have one common heritage, and it is Divine; we are all on the same road, traveling to- Pacific Coast League the courtesy mite and dumping great hunks inward the same goal; and there is no peace but universal peace, no prosperity that does not include prosperity that does not include courtesies which are involved when their burdens onto the clam flats. all mankind. Jesus was a good one prospector jumps another pro- Just about there, Mr. Harney was carpenter before he was a teach-er, and any occupation will train New York Giants attempt to open of the city. The site of the outus also Divinely if we undertake the season of 1958 as a National field of the new ball-yard already vice ranks the same with God.

"Yet we have neglected our radio television, and fiction we have our finest instruments to educate our people; but we have national game. used them to corrupt youth with ness of the world if we had let League will name as other defen- an assessed valuation of more than East. would have wanted to follow in

news or entertainment, nor to disputed diggings for many years. himself. We need more poetry than news, more time spent on the things of But this year, the Giants, a de- Manhattan Island in the lee of the mansion at nominal rent. the Spirit than of the flesh. What cadent flop in Manhattan, decided this spiritually hungry world to muscle into the territory, in needs is less of dead facts and deed, temporarily even into the more of live inspiration. Let's ad- ball-park occupied by the local vertise the triumph of goodness in- Coast League entity, called the stead of the dismay of evil; and Seals. And the mayor of San Fran-I would first ask the author of we would find that goodness is cisco, George Christopher, a joythese four recommendations, and more contagious than disease. ous but possibly too-impulsive Good books, plays, poems, music,

> "People who are spiritually wise have neglected certain legal de-

"The spirit of man must always

Four ways are listed as recom- cause of force (strikes) used by pays another even for doing less to some of the 500 acres in an mended to fulfill this responsibil- the organization, in order for them work, and that actually it is no expanse which he now represents business of one employe what an- as his own. A portion of this acre

can offer a good reason even to fering with individual bargaining park. 1. Individual trade unionists are suggest that anyone belong to the as being other than a violation of required to atend and participate union, let alone take an active the teachings expressed in the the Coast League's intention to sue intelligently and vocally in local part in it, when one principle of above mentioned gospel? If no one the Giants, et al, I had just finunionism, "collective bargaining" can, then how can a believer in ished a tour of Mr. Harney's awe-2. Members should be willing to backed by force (strikes) is in the Bible reasonably defend un. some operations. One of his great serve as comittee members and direct opposition to what they, if ionism or recommend that any scoops was silent and idle because officers of unions, "even at the believers in the Bible, must be one take an active part in the an agent of the operating engincost of personal inconvenience." lieve. Attention is called to the union unless the latter is a mem-

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SAN FRANCISCO - Up to this | Another scoop was gnashing its writing, nobody has even paid the maw amid rock loosened by dyna-

it in the same spirit, for all ser- League club in San Francisco, the was smoothed away. Pacific Coast League will throw down on the Giants, with the gol- the city still had many "paper" greatest opportunities for com- dangest lawsuit in the litigous his- problems to settle. He had secretly

thought of himself as the man who might promote San Francisco from minor to major status, seems to

another suit against other defendants, too. They will be, first, the city of San Francisco and, second, Charles L. Harney, a construction contractor, who built the famous sweeping freeways which have worked marvels. Mr. Harney is now tearing down a mountain to and incidentally obtain rock and soil for many acres of land, now age will be ceded or sold by Mr Harney to the city for the ball

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sins. Even our best programs are cities where franchises have gone lion for an "industrial park," which 000 and will be covered against gressional elections. vertising of merchandise that Oakland and Salt Lake City are district. The Pacific Coast League and sun-glare is no such problem farm plan has three devices for makes black seem white. We examples of the comatose outposts. contends that Mr. Harney can-

da still is personal and national ferior to to two "major" leagues, erase the mountain and he will it is, against heir franchise. They but the farm countryside. the National and American, in the get the rubble free and collect pay are no notice, themselves, that He seeks a reduction in the

delve into ancient smut and call San Francisco is the best base. The proposed home plate of the when Mr. Harney has built the new it postgraduate research into ball city in the minor leagues. The Giants' potential new home lies plant, the Seals will be the only primitive customs and cultures. Coast League stakes the claim in about 300 feet beneath a rocky firm with a clear title to the fran-cheese and cotton. 1903 and has worked it every since. bluff not unlike Coogan's Bluff of chise, and the waif will move into

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Hopes Waning For

WASHINGTON - The Eisen- As a result, farm experts are hower-Benson hope for 1958 enact- now the highest in history, They ment of a new, permanent and amounted to about \$5 billion in munal welfare. In movies, press, tory of the weird condusion of proowned a great spread of submarwhich the Giants have played for money - agricultural program has the current year, although these perty rights and journalized mawine mud offshore, part of an ex- about 70 years. The site is only been dampened, if not killed en- transactions entailed a loss that kishness known as the American panse of 500 acres. He frankly said 25 minutes at conservative speed tirely, by recent political and ecothat when he had finished pulling in traffic from the St. Francis Ho- nomic developments here and side are the raw materials for The Coast League has franchise down the mountain, know as bay tel in union square. The present abroad. Also endangered is their possible military use that we reforfeited the respect of many rights in eight western cities, in- view park, and dumped the stuff minor league park holds fewer expectation of reducing food pric- ceived in exchange. around the world to whom we cluding San Francisco, where blubs into the ocean and rolled it flat, than 21,000 patrons and has no es to urban consumers as a fa-

have sent motion pictures of our are now operating, and in other he would have land worth \$40 mil- roof. The new place will seat 44,- vorable issue in next year's Coninto coma for economic reasons. is a melodious term for a factory rain. There is never any snow here, Secretary Benson's new - model crops owned or mortgaged. The

makes black seem white. We could have changed the conclousand for bringing production into a large percentage of this surplus ness of the world if we had let dants the National League and \$100,000 of this area. Mr. Harney The Coast League franchise of better balance with consumption. must be kept as permanent insurour light shine as it indeed our probably the National Association plainly enjoys his cleverness in the Seals belongs to the Boston He has never blueprinted his progood really did work. Then we which embraces all the profession-concealing his ownership of much sox, who run the club as a farm. posed methods, but they are rec- favorable growing weather, war, would need no weapons to enwould need no weapons to en-force our leadership; others al leagues, major and minor. The of this seabottom until he was The local agents of the Boston ognizable from the numerous ad-Coast League, though rated as a ready to get busy. Now the city outpost are strangely apathetic dresses which he and his depart, vilian population, as well as for

"minor" league, is not at all in- will pay him untold millions to about the outrage, if that is what mental aides have made through- our increasing number of Allies. validity of its property right in for hauling it a few hundred yards their tenure at Seals' park ends price support payments, which But Benson's long-time and curebase emotions under the name of cities which have been its own un- where he makes real estate for next year. Thereafter, the land will now range from 75 to 9 per cent, all program, to be presented to be used for factories. And, possibly, so as to discourage production of Congress next year, has been San Francisco is the best base- The proposed home plate of the when Mr. Harney has built the new those commodities now in excess placed in joepardy overnight. The - mainly, wheat, corn, tobacco, Democratic victory in the Sis-

> crops totals \$5.3 billion in a total tration revolt among the farmers, holding of approximately \$7.6 bil. especially dairymen. lion. The "sold out" sign has been They figure that their income is hung up for many products which too low, and their expenses too once swamped warehouses. Stocks high, under existing conditions. of others, such as small grains, Neither they nor their spokesmen butter, dried milk and wool, have on Capitol Hill will be in a mood been cut to low levels.

> system under which land is taken trade. The same complaint was out of production. As of today, registered by numerous South about 12,000,000 acres f wheat American statesmen at the reand 3,000,000 acres of cotton have cent Buenos Aires Conference. been removed from cultivation by where Uncle Sam was accused of this method, which Congress re- "hogging" the world market in luctantly extended for another food and fibers. European coun-

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close up, the money, time and ef-No monarch of ancient times, fort spent by Uncle Sam in seeing afraid of poisoning, ever had his to it that his soldiers, even those food so exhaustively tested. Any far afield on maneuvers, are fed American GI who likes germs, must eat away from his mess hall Melons from Israel nad Pakistan. to get them.

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from Denmark, cheese from Fin- his crops. Iceberg lettuce (GIs dote on it, land, mushrooms from Switzerland, beef and pork from Texas and and it is difficult to get it here Kansas, fruits from North Africa, from the United States in prime and milk, eggs, and butter from condition) is now being grown in Holland, Denmark, and Norway. limited quantities under this plan, At the Market Center the sold- as is sweet corn, another item the iers' tastes are studied and analyz- GI seems unable to do without,

It requires no mathematician to ed with the aim to give them what they like, and here are figured grasp the impact of this multitheir vast requirements - millions million dollar perishables business of dollars a year in perishables. on the economy of Europe, Some These requirements go out to pro- 8,600,000 dollars is spent annually curement offices all over Europe, on eggs alone, and close to 15,000,and the purchases are rushed to 000 dollars for fresh milk,

Quartermaster depots in refriger- If an army moves on its stoator trains and trucks as if the mach, as Napoleon said it does, perishables were ammunition, and then the United States Army in-Europe should be able to move at The Army tolerates no "seconds" a fast gallop at any time.

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Adequate Farm Plan By RAY TUCKER

consin Senate race was du, in The Federal investment in these part at last, to an anti-Adminis-

for further cuts in support prices.

John G. Diefenbaker, the new BENSON'S SCHEMES - In ad- Canadian Prime Minister, has prodition to doing away with too tested publicly against our exgeneraous subsidy incentives, Ben- ports of foodstuffs on the ground son would expand the soil bank that they hurt Canada's overseas tries have now increased produc-While these schemes reduce the tion, and no longer need our con-

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eliminate abuses at the local un- 20, verses 1 through 16. In effect 4. Individual members have an ployer does no injustice if he pays

the savings out of which it all came. obligation to solve the labor racketeering problem on their own initiative at the local level.

> all others who agree with them, and art are still being created. if they ever have been ordinary

primary responsibility - a reli- Then I would ask these seem-Action Department of the Nation- did not believe, but to which they

gious responsibility — for main- ingly union appeasers just exact be free to soar." taining high ethical standards in ly how they felt while serving as It is evident from the above that the labor movement, the 1957 La- committee members and officers we all have a long way to go to clear a site for the new ball-yard bor Day statement by the Social of an organization in which they improve our education. al Catholic Welfare Conference de- belonged only because it was a re- an employe that to which he under water. The Coast League will quirement, made necessary be agreed, regardless of what he contend that he does not own title

released by Msgr. George C. Hig- But most important, I would other is being paid. gins, director of the department. ask how these union defenders How can anyone explain inter-3. The rank-and-file should pro- gospel read at Mass on Septuage- ber by free choice?

it seems to explain that an em-

In short, the double secret was: freedom and capitalism. The one provided the endless variations necessary for change and improvement. The other provided

rank-and-file members at a union find education everywhere - 'ton-"The Tidings," a Catholic paper meeting in which they openly and gues in trees, books in running paper published every Friday in strongly spoke out against equally brooks, Sermons in stones, and tails. Los Angeles, has an article on the strong recommendations of the good in everything.' Great men front page of its August 30th is union leaders there, such as a receducation from within, are always sue titled, "Union Members Are ommendation by the leaders that simple, sincere, approachable, Responsible For Labor Ethics." the members should vote to strike kindly. Our civilization conceals, The first paragrah states; "Rank rather than accept more benefits prohibits, represses, and conforms

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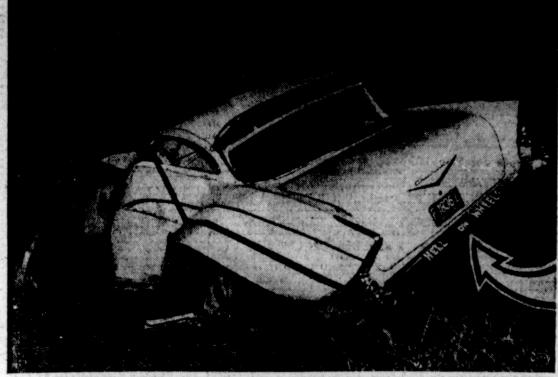
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HELL ON WHEELS—The sign on the bumper of this 1957 model car proved a grim prophecy for three youths killed in an early morning crash on the highway near Drakesburg, Ohio. Killed were Columbus W. Lanham, 23, of Windham, Ohio, the driver; Edwin D. Simmons, 20, of Garrettsville, Ohio, and Arthur James Minich, 18, of Windham. Two other youths were seriously injured in the crash. Ohio State Highway patrolmen said the Lanham auto went off the highway, crossed a ditch, hit a slight embankment, flipped around and wrapped itself around the tree. The speedometer was jammed at 92 miles per hour.

India Backs Reds On Disarm Stand

Foreign News Commentary

its backing in the demand that the India and other anti-test countries suffered since 1951.

India proposes that new members A. Zorin complained, in a state- Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., for more than 100 of them had been be added to both the 12-member ment when the London talks broke an estimated 4 million dollars. found to be threats to U.S. secudisarmament commission and its up, that all of its members except President Duncan C. Menzies rity and sent home. five-member subcommittee, which Russia are allied in the North announced, however, that the conducted the recent negotiations Atlantic Treaty Organization.

possibly Communist countries ada. committee for "neutralist" and possibly Communist countries However, as Zorin well knew, which support Russia's demand the Western members were chofor unconditional suspension of sen because they are the most nuclear weapons tests.

Some Countries Worried

fallout from the tests.

the United States and Great Brit- and other natural resources. ain, its rivals in the nuclear Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

protect Russia against the possi- about Oct. 1. countries, might develop hydrogen flood of propaganda speeches. Fla., medium: bombs. In addition it would leave Both Gromyko and Krishna Menon Russia with enormous superiority are tireless talkers. over the Western Allies in armed strength.

said it must be admitted that the conditional ban on weapons testpresent disarmament subcommit- ing. tee "does not appear to be able

Save Danger To Life The memorandum said also that back: cumulation of radiation from ery time."

Dispose Of Assets

Important Powers

nuclear weapons tests. important atomic powers, along it was Russia's stubborn insist- with Russia. The United States ence on unconditional suspension and Britain were chosen because that broke up the London talks. they actualy have developed nu-There is no doubt that a lot of partly because it is one of the Big countries are seriously worried Three Western Allies, partly beover the effects of radio-active cause it is able to develop nuclear weapons if it chooses. Canada was United Press Staff Correspondent and Britain build an advanced But what Russia wants is to get included because of its uranium

weapons race, to stop their tests A. Gromyko and Indian Defense But the men assigned to listenwithout getting a guarantee, Minister V. K. Krishna Menon are ing to voices from outer space aware of the problem" of proof through a system of inspection, to represent their countries in the said they weren't impressed. that would prevent any cheating. U.N. Assembly debate on disarma- A fellow named Wayne S. Aho They suggested that pilots who An unconditional ban also would ment, which is likely to start tuned the Pentagon in last month sight a "flying saucer" blink three

India's memorandum to the U.N. are not going to agree to any un- lots" Mandall and Johon.

to achieve tangible progress or LONDON-Sandra Ferry Rocke convincing." One spokesman inagreement in the field of disarma- feller, daughter of one of the dicated that was understating the In Accidents world's richest men, after touring case. Britain with a rucksack on her

there was ever-increasing danger "I've had a wonderful time. to all forms of life from the ac- Give me a working girl's life ev-

What Red Chinese Might Write About

United Press Staff Correspondent "Elvis Presley Loving You."

Honored friends. This day I came in to New York by way of One book was striking. "They speaking from a space station the big and crowded Pennsylvania Hanged My Saintly Billy," by 40,000 miles above earth and is the keynote.

read this way:

closed-circuit TV set, While I was to the next shop.

Against the lobby walls, row on have copied from Scotland. lever. For one dime coin, I had ing for an old American dish tians observe U.S. tests of rockets my choice from one machine of "Pizza, 15 cents a cut." It is eaten and missiles and one sent up last beef, chicken, onion, or potato by hand, without a plate.

Girl," "Steady Date," "Bread, Here you must be fast. Ding hao.

Department seems to be thinking Force," "Gun Digest," "Soldier," played for the United Press Mon- are about one in 20. over whether to admit Chinese "Day of Infamy," "The Battle for day and heard earlier by the De-Communist reporters to this coun- Investment Survival," "Take My fense Department, one of the "pi- 75 m.p.h., the chances of survival try. If one should arrive in New Life," "Radiation," "The World's lot" voices says after describing are only one in 8. York and report conditions as he Warships," and, a combination of the new ships: "I wish that I could found them inside this mysterious the two themes, "A Time To Love tell you of the trouble I had with the speed to 45 m.p.h. will in-

> had love titles. A Book With Everything

Railroad Station. Everywhere was Robert Graves, had this to say claimed to be speaking over fre- 400 to 500 pounds a year, with the evidence that in America the ma- about itself on the cover: "A novel quencies of a "higher rate of vi- record being 3,000 pounds. chine served up each little card- filled with sex, drink, dope, horse bration than you are used to board ticket, already stamped as racing, incest, suicide, murders, using." to destination. Cold, efficient speed scandalous legal proceedings, cross examinations, inquests, and Beside each ticket agent was a a good public hanging." I hurried station (No. 8) "beams health and

there, each set bore on its screen Its, window contained men's Moreover, they said (via Enid): the message: "There's always a clothing A shirt of solid, glorious Life on Venus - Its residents next train. . . on the Pennsy!" This red; a checkered jacket priced at are six-foot tall or more, have evidently is a device to console 75 American dollars (whew!); a fair hair and "finer features" than those who have missed their flask for carrying liquor upon the do we. They live in domed houses person; and six little white balls and do not eat the flesh or blood

row, were food machines. You Outside, walkers seemed happy lation Orion "very anti - social." may insert a coin and have the but in a hurry. I joined them, Mars is sort of the "Pittsburgh of machine serve you eight kinds of walking rapidly into a store the universe" supplying metal to fresh candy, also cigarettes, fruit name "Woolworth." The ground Venus in exchange for water that drinks, fee cream, and unpeeled floor was devoted mostly to eat- Venus has. oranges and peaches by pushing a ing, and a lengthy line was wait-

beef, chicken, onion, or potato by hand, without a plate.

Soup served in a clean cardboard cup but scalding hot.

In the corridor to the street me. "Are you the manager?" I were many stores, including one said no but thanked each for the which is an index to American cul- flattery. They said the manager ture, a combination book and reccould not be found. Outside again,
ord shop. In the window two it was the night rush hour. Pedesthemes stood out: Love - making trians were so fast and reckless and violence. Record albums dis- that three times onrushing heavy played included "Boy Meets females nearly knocked me over.

Servel To

By CHARLES M. McCANN It became, clear, in the last of gas refrigeration, will dispose U.S. immigration policy. He said United Press Staff Correspondent weeks of the London disarmament of all its assets because of more any greater flow of immigrants LEANS India has given Soviet Russia talks, that Russia was out to add than 25 million dollars in losses might aggravate over-population

In a memorandum to the U.N., Soviet Chief Delegate Valerian and defense division plant to the to the Hungarian refugees. He said

firm would continue as a corpora- be spread over the next five The idea is to get membership subcommittee are the United He estimated that after sale of some 16 million dollars.

Hungarians Still Without **A Country**

WASHINGTON (UP) - Signing of a "hardship" immigration bill has left 28,000 refugee Hungarian freedom fighters still men and women without a country.

Congress failed to include a provision in the bill recommended by President Eisenhower to give the Hungarians resident status so they could apply for citizenship. The 28,000 were admitted to the country last year as parolees. They are stateless unless they return to Hungary.

Eisenhower, who signed the bill at his Newport, R.I., vacation headquarters Wednesday, said he regretted the omission by Congress. However, he said the new law will make some improvements in present practices of admitting aliens.

The State Department moved immediately to grant entry visas at Toronto, Canada, today to three European women who become eligible under the new law for admittance because they have relatives here. Eisenhower also found particu-

larly disappointing the law's failure to revise the immigration quota system, as well as its failure to lay down future policy for admission of refugees. But Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-

Pa.), sponsor of the bill, said it took care of those in emergency DOVER, Del. (UP) - Servel, situations and removed all "legiti-Inc., the only U.S. manufacturer mate basis for complaint" about problems in some U.S. areas.

membership of the United Nations to the disarmament commission disarmament conference be en- and especially to the subcommitingly Wednesday to sell the combeen "inadvisable" for Congress Z pany's air - conditioning division to have granted permanent status

The Western members of the tion by buying another company, years. Current liabilities total in the commission and the sub- States, Britain, France and Can- all company physical assets it Menzies said creditors wish the would have available more than firm to continue in some other 15 million dollars plus a tax ad- line of business rather than vantage of 17 million dollars to liquidate the corporation.

Voices From Venus they actualy have developed nuclear weapons. France was chosen partly because it is one of the Big

"voices from Venus."

on a little recorded Venutian chit- times with a red or white light bility that France, if not other That means there will be a chat as translated by a Daytona, instead of calling ahead for mili-

> The medium was identified as answer back. Enid Brady. The Venutians were But the Allied countries, and identified as Cymatrali, Huma Speed Is those who back them, certainly Matra and two "flying saucer pi-The Defense Department's reac tion to 11/2 hours' worth of listen- Disastrous

ing was: "Unimpressive and un-But Aho, who asked the military

to hear the recording, and his associates aren't giving up. flying saucers "is long since day.

Not Called Saucers

saucers, and has perfected a "new ing 1956." globular one which will not scorch the earth when it lands." A "mod- lowering figures: erate" speed for the new ships is and 4,000 to 6,000 miles per hour "as daylight speed limit in Texas - if you measure it.'

NEW YOR X(UP) -The State Books displayed included "Air In part of the recordings Aho chances of someone being killed city, his first dispatch might and A Time To Die." Many books the old ones. They went out of crease the odds to one in 75. At

The Venutians said they were they are one in 300."

The Venutian said their space

wisdom" to President Eisenhower. for golf, a game the Americans of any living thing. They visit other planets and find the constel-

Guided missiles - The Venu-

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Pen- space satellite ahead of the "peo- SOVERALLS tagon has been listening to some ple you know as Russians." ... Enid relayed the understatement

tary aircraft. The Venutians will

AUSTIN - "Excessive continues to be the most disastrous driver violation in both Aho, a former Air Force intelli- urban and rural accidents," J. O. gence officer, argues that the Musick, general manager of the time for ridicule over so-called Texas Safety Association, said to-

"For example," he continued, "driving too fast for conditions ac-Incidentally, Enid said Venus counted for 58 per cent of the ru-calls her flying ships Ventlas, not ral fatal accidents in Texas dur-

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