

CUPID TRIUMPHS

Briton To Marry **Arab Slave Girl**

DURHAM England, Oct. 31-UP a white pique dress with a head-stern Brity justice was relaxed dress of white carnations, and car-aturdayed resmit a 22-year-old ried a bouquet of red roses. Her

Saturdays chemit a 22-year-old ried a bouquet of red roses. Her salor to put the dark-eyed Arab slave git the muggled home to Barland. The lover freed from jail where they fixed sentences for vi-clisting the immigration laws and the dark complexion and long, Arab curls. Flynn's mother and step-father did not attend the ceremony in St. Hilda's parish church. The family _ instead was represented by an England when it developed the aunt, Mrs. Margaret Eves with slave girl was a baptized Christian. whom the couple was living when The sailor, ship's steward Tommy arrested.

Flynn, fell in love with "Jean" Kawahkib, 19, in a coffeehouse in Basra, Iraq where she worked as a slave. He slipped her away from the master, dressed her in men's clothing and smuggled her aboard

his ship. She escaped inspections by hid-ing in a gramped locker and safely landed in Britain only to be safely landed in Britain-only to be ar-

Kawahkib Released Kawahkib was released from jail Friday night pending appeal of her two months sentence for illeged two months sentence tor in get a three. WASHINGTON, Oct. at three try. Flynn, himself under a three. The Army Saturday made avail-

United Fund **Drive Opens** On Tuesday

Advance drive opens 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Palm Room of City Hall where an estimated 100-125 ture of Allied prisoners.

be on hand. Just one week later - Nov. 10 --teer workers.

Local organizations placing their Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, port the suspicion that the Russians a vation Army, Milk Fund, United were actively in the war behind

month sentence for aiding her en-try, was waiting with a wedding dence" that the Russians participresent. He bought his dark eyed bride her first western clothes. Kawakhib walked to the altar in bride her first western clothes. Kawakhib walked to the altar in nous reports made by Allied prisoners repatriated last summer.

They told of frequently seeing Rus-sians around prison compoundssometimes apparently as observers and often in trucks hauling antiaircraft guns. These reports put the Russian

role in a new light. It had been established long ago that the Soviet First part of the first United Union supplied weapons and equip-ment for the North Korean and Fund drive for the Pampa com- Chinese armies, and documentary munity is just two days away. evidence was released earlier this

volunteer workers are expected to The Army always suspected Russians were operating technical wea-Just one week later - Nov. 10 - pons, such as anti-aircraft, and there will be a similar kick-off radar for the Communists in Kofor the general drive, the one where rea, but it had nothing resembling individuals will be visited in their proof until repatriated sick and blaces of business by other volun- wounded prisoners last summer

began telling their stories. Conclusive Evidence

Total amount being sought is man said Saturday. To back up the contention, the Army released voluminous interro-50. the agenda for Tuesday's gation reports given by various re-patriates. Names of the soldiers were deleted. The same reports the are the partial of the soldiers were deleted. The same reports



IN VAIN - Miss Bert Garrett, 25-year-old red-head, drew pencil sketch for police of two men who tied her and night club owner in bed sheets at their Houston home while they searched in vain for (NEA Telephoto) secret hoard of \$20,000.

Network Discovery Expected To Bring Wholesale Arrests

Espionage Ring 'Crushed'

BERLIN, Oct. 31-UP-The Com- The sources predicted widespread nunist East German government, and wholesale arrests. in an official admission of seriously Discovery Shocks Reds widespread trouble, announced Sat-The East German ministry of in urday it had uncovered a vast anti- terior announced discovery of the Communist underground plotting network of underground organizaarmed uprisings under a well or tions. The discovery apparently ganized command. shocked the Reds as much as the

The Reds said they "crushed" June 17 anti-Communist rebellions the underground which was equip- in Berlin. The bombshell announcement ped with weapons, underground rawas the Communists' frankest addios and espionage material.

But authoritative British sources mission of rebellion in the Soviet in London doubted the Reds had zone since then. crushed" the ring and noted that The announcement was carried

by the official East German news the Communists themselves report-"the investigation continues. agency ADN. It followed two weeks of reports that 15.00 Soviet troops

East German Reds C

and East German police had gone Indians Probe into action to quell anti-Communist partisan bands of espionage, sabotage and terror groups have been crushed." "Arrests in Berlin, Halle, Cott-**Torture Charge** ous. Potsdam and other localities have uncovered underground radio stations, weapons, espionage material and secret instructions and plans for attacks on the people of the East German Democratic Republic

UP-Indian troops will make The checks will be based upon 'thorough inspections' ades containing anti-Communistwho have indicated there are ring-

rice Organization and fleart the front lines, an Army spokes- TALKS TO RESUME **ROKs Spike Hope**

risoners." the spokesman said. He said the "influence" was alture chamber.

supervised West German espionage "A few days ago a repatriated organization under the leadership prisoner reported that a torture of the former Hitler General Von chamber had been set up in one Gohlen and agents of the U.S. of the compounds where fellow counter intelligence corps.

prisoners desiring repatriation are Western officials did not know subjected to torture. This is under of a General Von Gohlen but they

DECLINES SODA - Queen Frederika of Greece seems about to take a drink from chocolate soda a luncheon given by Capital newsmen in Washington. The Queen had told visitors to Greece she was looking forward to an American soda, but declined the one offered her. She explained: It's better to drink sodas in pri-(NEA Telephote)



investigation." Investigation Delayed The first investigation was to have started at 8 a.m. Sunday The Red interform ministry said AUSTIN. Oct. 31 UP Gov vealed in a letter to James I servation district

of stock-reports by repatriated prisoners legedly exercised through a tor-

Local organizations placing their Conclusive Evidence entire fund-raising activities in the 1963 United Fund drive are the ingly conclusive evidence" to sup- charges of murder and torture, anconsiderable influence on fellow

terian Church; introduction by John Army charge earlier this week that Campbell, associate drive chair-nan; a keynote address by Hugh murder"-were committed on 29,-Buek) Burdette, fund director; and 815 persons, including 6.113 Ameritwo-minute talks by representa-tives of the seven participating agencies.

agencies. Paul Brown, drive chairman, will be master of ceremonies. Chairman of the advance drive will be Final Watson. Final the for the general drive Final the for the general drive state. Final the for the general drive

are still in the formulative stage. It will be divided into three parts. Goblins. witches and black cats

each with a chairman: Ray Dun- stalked the Pampa area Saturday can, general solicitation; George night, extracting "trick 'r treat" Newberry, industrial; and Irvin prizes from local residents. And Pampa policemen had their the conference. Cole, rural

The United Fund drive is to en-usual Halloween troubles, trying to Before the talks began U.S. en-compass Pampa, Lefors and the keep the streets cleared and voy Arthur H. Dean served notice oil camps south and northwest of youngsters out of too much mis he would give the Communists 10 Pampa. chief Many a costumed youngster, decision and would not listen in-

Unattended Car Found Blazing

late Saturday night.

the Indiana automobile lying foolery that goes with Halloween, observers said provide the Amarillo highway and toget toget barrels flares and the deadlock is simple. The tomato-toget barrels flares and communities insist in fixing the The Santa Fe Railroad tracks, sources in the middle of streets; makeup of the political conference and the moving of signs. By late --with India and other neutral na-pointing out that the tires were evening, however, not a white tions attending - before the time

number could be determined and mound off moved off. an inquiry into its ownership made. And there was no one around the

area to help in the identification,

ders. made the rounds. collecting one week in which the two sides items for the less-privileged in scored zero progress. Another fruit-It was still too hot to handle Girlstown.

less week is in prospect unless the Still, though, there was the tom- Reds change their minds. Allied So highway patrolmen reported foolery that goes with Halloween observers said

helping others than himself. Girl

tomato-tossing; barrels, flares and Communists insist in fixing the

Fointing out that the tires were evening, however, not a white tions attending – before the time still burning, patrolmen said that house had been painted red nor and date is set.

however, was more interested in definitely to propaganda blasts.

Scouts, accompanied by their el- The talks have been underway

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing attendance until a time and place

Phony Physician Convicted; Draws Three Years In Prison

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 31 -UP-|igal career as "Dr. Samuel P. sissippi, Arkansas, A 30-year-old Army private who Hall" began when a medical place Virginia. Ohio, Illinois, and Kanperformed major surgery and ment agency recommended Rain sas.

posed successfully as a physician as a company doctor for the In-in nine states said Saturday it was light Lime & Stone Co. in Man-spectacled and scholarly looking "my mother's dying wish that I istique, Mich., toward the end of Rain that "you have taken the lives become a doctor.' 1946

Harold K. Rain pleaded guilty to practicing medicine without a li-cense and was sentenced to three After holding down several res-

years in prison by Federal Judge Cut-Rate Reward

John H. Drurrei. The FBI, which arrested Rain here Sept. 9 after he asked an From Communists III., sanitarium clinic at \$1,000 a III., sanitarium clinic at \$1,000 a

nere sept. V after ne asked an seditor of the Saturday Evening Post if that magazine would be in-trockro, Sunday, Nov. 1—UP— The Communists reward deserting puerade, said the fake physician's parents are both very much alive, parents are both very much

 quest when she was dying.
 lot who flew a U. S. Mustang
 He also performed a major sur-gery unasisted while employed as

 Rain, who posed as a physician under the name of Dr. Samuel P. Hall, said he picked that name from a medical journal. The FBI inent California physician.
 field was "rewarded" with \$28 and promoted to major in the Commu-nist forces.
 resident physician at Camden-United States paid a North Korean pilot \$100,000 for surrender-Rain's more than six-year med-ing a MIG six weeks ago.
 He also performed a major sur-gery unassisted while employed as resident physician at Camden-United States paid a North and three children and are now divorced.

For Compromise

PANMUNJOM Sunday Nov. 1 of the conference but can -UP-Die-hard South Korean op. about its makeup Stalemate Develops

position to neutral nation partici-Even if the Communists accept however.

The UN has proposed Honolulu. The pre-conference talks resume San Francisco Monday after a Sunday recess with Communists have not mentioned both sides as far apart as ever their sites.

on the comparatively simple task of naming the time and place of

Underway One Week

Heartfelt Plea On Safe Driving 8T. LOUIS, Oct. 31-UPdays or two weeks to come to a

Army Pvt, Paul Felknor Jr., wrote his mother from Korea: 'Mom, please drive carefully. The life you save may be my replacement."

or Geneva. The

a murdered prisoner was buried. The Reds had not arrived with the "witness" a half hour later

companying Indian officers and Al-

lied and Communist newsmen in

ready have been inspected, th spokesman said.

His disclosure came some 24 hours after cursing, kicking and chairthrowing North Koreans hand-

ed the Communists a humiliating ports by repatriated prisoners

free to express their choice for here son Wis epatriation

Killers Need Lawyer

- of the federal bench. U.S. District to make any statement whe The prospect appeared strong Sat. Attorney Edward L. Scheufler said if he might represent the alcoholic. He said the given

urday night that indicted kidnap-killers Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Saturday that no date had been set, 40-year-old woman in the kidnap sent in by a faim boy As fai as trary is the case. could be determined, the youth by Dean, won't talk about neutral Brown Heady will be defended by but it was believed the proceed prosecution

Including air-condition is set. Dean is powerless to do any-**Throughout the long questioning day, the normal arraignment day enter one of three pleas at the ar-tioned at St Paul Mine which was climaxed late Friday by** for federal cases. **Throughout the long questioning day, the normal arraignment day, enter one of three pleas at the ar-tioned at St Paul Mine which was climaxed late Friday by for federal cases.** court-appointed counsel. guilty, not guilty, or 3,000 volunteers searched Missis-

bergh kidnap law for the abduction ants employ counsel beforehand. The latter would necessitate ap-and murder of six-year-old Bobby attorneys for each of them will be pointment of a government psychi- Boy Scouts, police and sheriff's of the two or three of the 546 hos-Greenlease there has been no rush appointed by Judge Reeves. of lawyers to defend the confessed

criminals. riminals. Hall and Mrs. Heady will be ar- ed cells in the 11th floor jail of the prescribed by an established sched, to find some trace of the missing. Chet Lande: hospital administra-aigned next week before Judge skyscraper Jackson county court, ule of fees. raigned next week before Judge skyscraper Jackson county court. ule of fees. Albert L. Reeves, a 30-year veteran house

> Marshall K. Hoag, the Pleasanton, Kan., attorney who took over Prowler Epidemic Hampers ceased father several years ago. called on the 34-year-old dissolute wastrel about 10 days ago. Hoag said then he did not plan to rep-Dallas Halloween 'Spooks' resent Hall. He gave no reason

Mrs. Heady was visited several DALLAS, Oct. 31 UP Rapists City said night "trick or treating days ago by Howard Hull, a Mary- and night prowlers who scared the during which masked youngsters ville, Mo., attorney. Hull said Sat- daylights out of Dallasites and visit houses and usually receive tal board members very highly" urday his visit was in reference turned parts of the city into virtual candy, was at an all-time low. to property owned by Mrs. Heady

in Nodaway county. He declined against them Saturday -- the ruin- not wanting to miss out on all the ed Halloween for the kids.

DENISON, Tex., Oct. 31-UP- firearms to defend against prowl- year-old Mrs. H. C. Parker was Perrin Air Force Base Saturday ers, the children, or most of them. dragged under a bridge, raped and

Residents in most parts of the

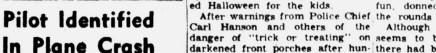
After warnings from Police Chief the rounds during daylight hours. Carl Hanson and others of the Although the prowler epidemic danger of "trick or treating" on seems to be past its peak, and darkened front porches after hun- there had been a decline in prowl dreds of city residents purchased er reports since Sept. 30, when 29-

armed camps had another score Some enterprising youngsters

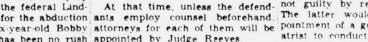
fun, donned costumes and made

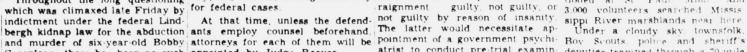


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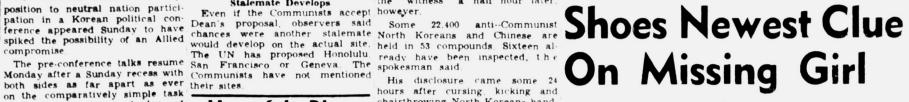


ppointed by Judge Reeves. Only two lawyers have visited the ations. The psychiatrist would be stretch of boltomiand in what ap- out the state that are operating kidnap pair in their closely guard- paid by the government at rates parently was a final all-out effort in the black





ings would take place before Fri- The defendants were expected to



LA CROSSE Wis. Oct. 31 UP He said the shoes which ap-

The Indian spokesman said re- week ago amid signs of violence Viggo Rasmussen, where the girl "Quite a large make it "evident that there are said the shoes were found Friday peared a week ago Saturday night citzens who are alarmed **about** prisoners who are not completely morning 10 miles southeast of n U.S. 14. leading to Madi. The shoes were sent to the state

The Red interior ministry said many of the members of the anti-He expressed confidence the hot-Communist underground were or lied and Communist newsmen in-ganizers of the June 17 uprising ly-debated proposal "will be bene-protesting the proposed reorgani-to a compound where he claimed The events leading to the alarm, ficial to Texas " The events leading to the alarm-

"In the last few days a number

Underground Radio Found

The Communist announcement

said the "network" of enemy

agents was controlled by the "U.S.



bed

zation It is with a feeling of alarm that we have learned of Secretary Benson's proposed reorganzation of the Soil Conservation Service n that we feel it will so drastically reduce the technical capacity of the organization that it cannot even. commence to cover the problem areas that need help." Cartwright NIOLE

Cartwright wrote the governor

Quotes Benson

In his reply, released by the goved the Communists a humiliating A pair of tennis shoes turned up parently had been tossed from a In his reply, released by the gov-and more violent anti-Communist Saturday as a major clue in the case of Evelyn Hartley, 15year-uprisings were feared Sunday. The Indian envised from a forma in a flowerbed at the home of lows.

District Attorney John Bosshard was haby sitting when she disap have been received from Texas their understanding of posed reorganization of SCS. All clime laboratory at Madison for comparison with a plaster cast of of these letters indicated a misunderstanding of the proposal. Most of them say that they understand that we are putting soil conserva-

Rosshar tion work under the supervision of stained jacket with a tur collar the extension service. This is det also was turned in to a div cleaner initely not a part of the plan not last Monday at Hillsboro Wis. 8 is it contemplated. Most of the last Monday at Hillsboro Wis, a is it contemplated. Most ew miles from the spot where the letters also expressed fear that we shoes were found are minimizing soil conservation,

which is not true; in fact, the conwas not in custody

Meanwhile, a suspect was ques Hospital Books **Receive Audit**

and Company, Amarillo auditin firm, had just sent a three-month supplementary report on the hospital's financial set-up, bringing it up to Oct. 1. Firm associates had een working on the complete au-

ht for three months. Matter of fact, Lander pointed ut, the hespital has been in the black since six months after

was opened in 1950. "They complimented hospi on their management of the county hospital, he concluded.

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In Plane Crash indentified tre pilot of a T-33 jet had to stay at home. murdered, i trainer that crashed Friday night Police reported Saturday night still jittery. near Duncan, Okia.. as 1st Lt. that there were no more young---James E. Hosken. Hosken's wife and two children normal Saturday night.

side in Denison.

ad. You may charge it!





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help at present.

are awaiting the completion of plas-



Starting Copper Classes Nov. 4, Pierson will be stationed in Ft. 7:50 p.m. Hobby Shop, 111 W. Benning, Ga. Francis. Further details. Dial (*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Announcing The World Book En-cyclephodia, Mae Forman Carr, Work Progresses In grent, 521 N. Frost, Dial 4-8638. Oxygen equipped ambulances, Fire-Gutted Block Fb. 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael. Tri-chem colors, Cynthia Carnes That fire-gutted block in the 100-445 E. Browning Ph. 4-3603.

E Browning Ph 4-3603. In at fire-guited block in the 100-study course for seven three-day schools to be given this year small furnished house for rent be all fixed up by Dec. 1-but to couple, Fraser Addn. Ph. 4-5429" some changes will have been made. with the University of Texas exten-

Helene's for your fail hats and According to Ivy Duncan, co-accessories. Use our layaway plan owner of the five-unit building gut. One of these schools will be held 112 W. Kingsmill.* ted by fire early the morning of in Lubbock March 22-24 for all

T-Sgt. and Mrs. R. K. Pierson and daughter, Kathy, who have just returned to the United States different tenants in three of them. Jones and B. H. Cruce, city

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 from Okinawa are visiting here
 Holding up construction right now
 manager, returned from the convention Friday after visiting Tem-said late Saturday, adding that Er. ple, Arlington and Denton to study

 Carl Patchin, 216 N. Ward. Sgt.
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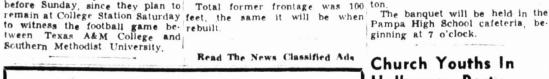
For State Meet

sour members of the county tering, ne continued. agent's office here left Saturday for College Station, where they will attend a state conference of workers in the Staturday the same location but will have a 10-foot larger front, the owner said. At TSTA Meet Four members of the county tering, he continued. workers in the Extension Service pointing out that that will make it 30 feet. Waters' insurance will be Roberts county units of the Texas all this week.

in the same location. A vacancy State Teachers association and the Those from the Pampa office making the trip were County Agent Ralph Thomas and his assistant, Jerry Mobly, and Home Demon. In the same location. A vacancy State Teachers association and the Pampa Classroom Teachers asso-ciation hold a banquet meeting Rusty Ward's Office Supply will Monday night they will hear R. L. stration Agent Helen Dunlap, with be in the Melody Manor location. Proffer, president of the state as-her assistant, Faye Burns. Duncan went on, and a loan com-

Although the conference will be pany will take the place of Enloe's A former state senator, Profconcluded Friday, the four Pam- Cleaners. Each of the last will fer is a member of the faculty at ustin. pans are not expected to return have a 15-foot frontage. North Texas State College, Denpans are not expected to return have a 15-foot frontage. before Sunday, since they plan to Total former frontage was 100 ton.

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VITA Award At Beaumont STATISTICS City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones HIGHLAND GENERAL received a merit award at the re-

HOSPITAL NOTES cent League of Texas Municipali Admitte

ties convention in Beaumont "in appreciation for his devoted lead-ership and distinguished service" during the past three years. Donald Johnson, Skellytown Linda Ruth Johnson, Skellytown Mary Ellen Johnson, Skellytown H. P. Ramsdell, Pampa (also It was largely through Jones' ef-forts that a code of ethics and a constitution was obtained for the dismissed)

Mrs. Irene Dunham, Lefors Mrs. Mae Woodward, 514 W. association which had been func Cook. Lucius Jackson, 616 N. Gray

Mrs. Dorothy Keelin, 500, N. Christy personnel. Such a committee is Mrs. Mary Applegate, 838 S. Cuy. now in the process of setting up a ler

Tommy Price, 432 Graham Mrs. Jessamine DeMoss, Pampa Mrs. Jessie Blair, Pampa Randy Howard Haralson, 641 N

Sumner Kethy Punch, Panhandle Dismissed

David Bronner, Lefors Mrs. Ida Archer, Lefors. Barbara Jean Gray, 514 Elm Mrs. Billie Thut, 1141 Varnon Dr.

Lajuana Mayer, 915 Rham Mrs. Jennie White, Lefors Mrs. Peggy Gray, 1414 E. Francis Attorney R. F. Gordon and W. B. And other workmen on the job Neal also attended the convention.

Mrs. Shirley Alexander, 309 E Browning Marion Altman, Odessa

ing procedures. Mrs. Barbara Nelson and baby

rirl, Pampa Helen Traubel's page one pub-

Warranty Deeds R. M. Hampton and wife to Eleanore Adams Braly et al; part of Lot 4 and all of Lots 5, 6 and 7, Blk. 19; parts of Blks. A and 18; Fraser Add. J. B. Woodington to Russell Vernon and wife; Lot 16, Blk. 55,

Church Youths In Fraser Annex Add. Halloween Party Suits Filed

Some 75-125 young persons of the First Assembly of God Church Linda N. Mann vs. Hugo A Mann, divorce. in Pampa participated in a Hallo-Suits Granted ween party Saturday night.

Clifford C. Walthal vs. Mae Wal-Held in the carpenters' union thal, divorce. Marie F. Smith vs. Kenneth R. hall on West Foster, the affair was the end of a contest among

ginning at 7 o'clock.

young persons' president.

Weekly Grain

USDA - Weekly grain:

8 p.m. Saturday.

Smith, divorce. the young persons, known as the Thelma Bray et al vs. Joe Sneed. 'Christian Ambassadors,'' accorddamages ing to Mrs. Frances Gilbreath.

Birth Certificates Son, Terry Lee Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell Phillips, Get-together got underway about 2129 Coffee, Oct. 23, Worley Hospi-

Son, Erskine Wayne Wunsch, to Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Emile Wunsh, 620 Roberta, Oct. 24, Worley Hospital.

Market Report Son, Gary Wayne Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rufus Alex-ander. Jr., 309 E. Browning, Oct. FORT WORTH, Oct. 31-UP-

Cash grain prices followed a 26, Highland General Hospital. mixed trend this week, the U.S. Daughter, Linda Darlene Wilson, Department of Agriculture report to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil Wilson, Box 195, Pampa, Oct. 27, Wor ed Saturday.

Wheat gained 1% c a bushel. Bar-ley Work up a cent on the low end Daughter, Kenna Sue Allen, to of the range and held steady on the Mr. and Mrs. Orval Elwyn Allen, high. Oats were up a quarter of a Route 1, Skellytown, Oct. 27, Wor cent on the high end of the range ley Hospital. and down a quarter on the low.

Milo lost 2c a bushel and yellow orn, 11/2 to 2c a bushel. Read The News Classified Ads

City Commission County To Study To Meet Tuesday **Oil And Gas Bids**

The only meeting of the Fampa Oil and City Commission over the space the agen

City Commission over the space of a month will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room. Up for sotion will be the third and final reading of two proposed ordinances, and a discussion of "purchasing policies," according to City Manager B. H. Cruce.

Too, Clyde Carruth and his coun-ty barn committee may be on hand for a discussion of the project, Last get-together of city commis-ioners was Oct. 19. A week laterlast week-too many city officials were out of town, some of them Maguire said. City and county a ficials have been at odds for mont on the project, proposed for Rec-reation Park. ttending the League of Texas Municipalities, convention in Beau-mont for a meeting to be held.

mont for a meeting to be held. And many a city official — in-cluding, perhaps, the entire com-mission — will be in Austin Nov. 9 and 10 for a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on the slight increase city commission award-ed to Empire Southern Gas Com-pany. That makes the next com-mission meeting Nov. 16 Network of the month, though slated for Nov. 9, will probably be held a day or so afterward because county's hospital board will not be able to meet till 6 p.m. Nov. 9. NETWORK

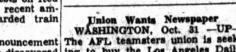
mission meeting Nov. 16.

DIAMOND CHOPPED

(Continued arom page one) The two ordinances about to be-

come law are the \$10,000 time war- ed Communist admission of trouble rant to be issued for paying for began after a tough band of Czech the city's new maintainer, and a partisans clashed with Communist collection of changes in the parking meter ordinance. The "purchasing policies" are 25 policemen.

PETITE SUB - One of two French midget subs on loan to the U. S. Navy is maneuvered to a pier at San Diego Naval Air Station. Lt. Asselin de Wil-Hencourt directs an engineer in the tiny hull, by hand phone. Officers of Submarine Flotilla One will study the midgets operational characteristics. items prepared by Cruce in July Since then reports reaching West but never formally presented to Berlin said 31 Red policemen have R. R. Hawkins, 425 Hughes Mrs. Faye Pipkin, 1032 Charles Mrs. Nadine Forkner, 241 Miami ing procedures



Nobel Prizes Pending STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 31-UP-The Swedish Academy of Sci-ence will name the 1985 Nobel prize-winners in chemistry and physics next Wednesday. Winners of these awards, which will complete the year's list, will be drawn from a secret list of about 100 candidates whose merits have been examined whose merits have been examine

by the two Nobel committees of the academy. Each prize is worth 175,292 crowns (\$35,009).

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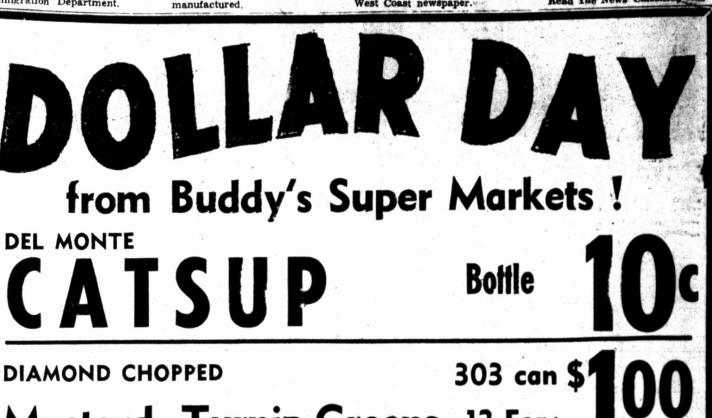
'on account of bus

Sturgeon, contacted late Satur night, said he would remain ' tive in local politics — for I'm terested in good politics.'' The signed chairman, who followed

ead of Gov. Allan Shivers in sup-orting G. O. P. President Elsen-ower last year, did not indicate

him. Law partner of Sherman White, former county judge who died last week, Sturgeon said he was sure the election of a new committee chairman would come before Jan. 1, 1954, an election far. Both county and mainct chair-men are elected at the primaries in election year. In Andrews was county chairmer before Stur-seon

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police installations to a recent am-bush of a heavily-guarded train



Canadian Lions Set Broom Sale

CANADIAN — (syecial) — The Canadian Lions Club heid a "home coming" for former members at its luncheon meeting Friday in the WCTU Building. Eight former members were guests of the club. President Hugh Wilson announced the Lions' broom sale which is to begin November 9 and continue for one week. The club has set for its goal the sale of 500 brooms all of which are manufactured by blind workers at the Arkansas Lighthouse for the Blind. The Lions expect the broom sale the sale will help the blind manuf facturers dispose of their project-the sale will help the blind manuf facturers dispose of their project-profits from the sale are already earmarked for the purchase of sight Conservation Fund. Joe Knittel, local bird dog train-

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"TURNABOUT" FOR HONORED DOCTOR - Dr. Felix J. Underwood, of Jackson, Miss., winner of the 1953 Lasker Award for public health achievement, is "examined" by Cheryl Kay Whitlock, of Nettleton, Miss., under the supervision of nurse Myra Caruth. Mississippi's state health officer for 30 years, Dr. Underwood received the award "for demonstrating how a long-sustained, sound and expanding pattern of public health services benefits a people." The award is made annually through the American Public Health Association.

paring for shipment. **Lefors** Personals LEFORS - (Special) - Mr. and Lefors are patients in Highlan Mrs. Jeff Bradley and Butch Brad- General Hospital. ley of Lefors have returned home Roy Jeffries and Jinks Todd after spending a week in Houston Lefors have gone fishing at Lake with Bradley's mother, Mrs. Etta Hamilton in Arkansas.

David of Hobbs, N. M. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Lefors. Mrs. Anderson is G. N. Mounger, principal of Le-announcement by Mrs. F. W. Shot-

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Vera tures. Visitors in the nome of Mrs. vera Burchfield in Lefors recently were her five sons, Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Burchfield and family of Sunray, Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Burchfield, Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Burchfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Currord Burchfield, and family of Sand Springs, Okla.; recently. You may contact the par-family of Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. B Burchfield of Pampa; and Arlie Burchfield of Sunray

Burchfield of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins and of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill in Mrs. Vera Burchfield of Lefors at- Lefors.

tended a birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. Lee Marston Cain, Mrs. D. M. Bonner, and Arlie Burchfield all of Sunray, Mrs. Marston and Mrs. Cain are sisters Marston and Mrs. Cain are sisters

Mrs. Eula McKnight, Mrs. Ida

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN - Pampa's Red 'Cross chapter has just finished a drive for Christmas gifts for servicemen on the high seas. Above, Ed Myatt, who received a Red Cross gift while in service in 1944, examines one of the packages which Mrs. Harry Hoyler (right) is pre-(News Photo)

Hamilton in Arass. Bradley who is very ill in the Herman Hospital there. Mrs. B. L. Anderson and son Texas Tech-New Mexico A & M ment Monday to San Francisco

David of Hobbs, N. M. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Lefors, Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. Davis' sister. Luther Welborn of Lefors is in the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo after undergoing deli-cate eye surgery. Construction of Mrs. Jeff Saturday. G. N. Mounger, principal of Le-fors High School, attended the State wide principals of secondary schools meeting held recently in Fort Worth. Approximately 500 Texas principals attended the lec-

Pampa's Ed Myatt and Otis Nace

tended a birthday dinner Sunday Mrs. F. E. Bull of Perryton has both received Red Cross packages at Christmas while they were with the Armed Forces. "The Pampa chapter wishes to

thank all the clubs and indivinuals who cooperateo with the irive this year," Mrs. Shotweli added.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Evelyn Redd are scheduled for 4

o.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. E. Douglas Carv-er officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel - Carmi-

chael Funeral Home. Mrs. Redd died Thursday in the

Highland General Hospital follow-

ing a lengthy illness.

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Beige combination weave wool, 8'11"x12' \$9	9.50

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MANY FOUND NEAR PAMPA **Collecting Arrowheads Is Hobby Of Retired Farmer**

Pampa News Staff Writer It looks like a small storehouse, the way it's situated under the

trees out behind the house But R. J. Sailor, a resident of Pampa since 1906, spends too much time out there for it to be only that.

A quick look inside shows the reason why. It's arrow heads, arrow heads, and more arrow heads. Sixty-two years young, Sailor has been collecting those and all other kinds of Indian mementos for the last 20 years and intends to keep it up for 20 more. There are a few frames of In-

dian arrows and bones of one type or another in his home, lo-cated just south of the Borger highway, two miles west of Pampa. But that is only an appetizer. The real collection is out back.

The four walls are filled up solid with frame upon frame of Indian arrow heads, plus rugs, bones, tomahawks, awls and more. And the floor, the middle of that is covered, too. A retired farmer, Sailor goes

looking for more every trip he makes and insists that probably one-fourth of his collection has been picked up within 50 miles of Pampa. But he won't say precisely where, for "everybody'd be out there-looking."

When F.D.R. came into presidential office, Sailor went out into the fields. He's been there ever since, not farming but looking for 'heads

"I had nothing to do and needed the exercise," were his reasons for taking up the hobby, some-thing he had never even considered beforehand. Now he reads up on his Indian lore, the arrow headhunting has got him that interested.

Reared in Missouri, Sailor came to Texas early in his life and fig-ures that he got started in the collecting business at just the right time. This is one person that the Dust Bowl days did some good for. "When the dust blows off the ground, it's a good time to hunt arrow heads," he says adding that this arrow head-gathering grows on you after a bit.

One thing, though, Sailor hasn't any idea how many of the arrow heads he's picked up in the last two decades. Best he can do is figure he's got about 80 frames and the frames hold from 100 to 200 each. And "I expect I've got 10 or 12 more frames in the

Brave Heroes Cited By Fund

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31-UP-A if somebody hasn't got there first." 15-year-old schoolboy and two men who swam to the aid of a swimmer ty to the Panhandle, however. Four instead of looking for those arwho swam to the aid of a swinniner by to the random made a trip through being attacked by a shark off Pa-gears ago he made a trip through cific Grove. Calif., were among 35 yellowstone Park, Idaho, Oregon, persons cited Saturday by the Car-the Columbia River; the Dakotas them scattered all over the little negie Hero Fund Commission. The commission cited four house-bunch. At the same time, though,

erk, and he's found shells wives, a 20

ARROWHEADS AND MORE - R. J. Sailor, 62, who lives west of Pampa, is a collector of Indian arrowheads and other allied items. Here he holds (in his left hand) a grooved ax and (in his right hand) he isn't sure what. On the wall are a few of the frames of arrowheads which he has been collecting for the last 20 years. On and in the display cabinet are still more Indian mementos. (News Photo) Ever think of selling part of or drawers." Very proud of the popularity of the whole collection? his collection, Sailor beams when "Nope" was his definite answer. he says that visitors from as far "There are none for sale, they're away as Holland have heard of it. too hard to get." But he figures Of course, he continues, "residents "they'd sell like hotcakes." of most of the American states just can't see selling any of the

have seen it and have signed the items, though. "If you have a barrel of water, guest register.

Few are the tips that he can give to potential arrowheadmen. "If you can find where it's blowed, like in this country where the materia prove here the the family, he claims, doesn't His family, he claims, doesn't water's scarce, it's good." Novices mind his arrow head hunting. should look for pieces of flint, Though once in a while on a hot and broken pottery. Places like that, "the chances are pretty good, hour, they get a bit restless.

and brought back a whole new house, many of them on the floor.



AUSTIN, Oct. 31-UF-Memphis Tex., was given 90 days Saturday to accept the conditions of a plan offered by State Highway Commis-sioners for building a more direct route on U. S. 287 along South Erost St. through the city.

tain a minimum four-lane - street section through the city, if Mem-phis would provide a 70-foot right of-way, make necessary utility changes, prohibit parking along the route, provide sidewalks and driveways required, storm sewers, and take into the city street system all streets such a rerouting would take from the state or federal highway system.

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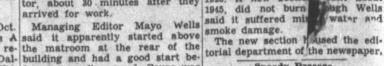
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Base were identified as Capt. Hous-ton M. Tuel, 31, of Burkburnett, Tex., and Pilot Officer John H. Wilson, 20, of Sidcup, Kent, Eng-land. In 1911, Perry Rodgers complet-ed the first floor below it housing the plane hop, flying from Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, to Long Beach, Calif. Rodgers was killed in a plane 'crash six months later.



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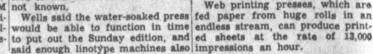
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A bronze medal was awarded to axes, even a hornet's nest which Brookner West Brady Jr., 15, of Monterey, Calif., who was swim-ming in Monterey last Dec. 7 when a 12-foot shark attacked another schoolboy, A. Barry L. Wilson, 17 Brady supported the bleeding, terrified youth for seven minutes as the shark swam beneath them.

A school teacher, John L. Poskus, 36, Pacific Grove, Calif., and Roy Ambrosio, 29, a Monterey traffic officer, swam out to assist the two boys. The shark attacked again

and Wilson died of his wounds be fore they reached shore. A spectacular rescue was made

by railroad switchman Ernes Wall, of El Dorado, Kan., railroad switchman Ernest L. jumped from a moving diesel engine and, running ahead of the backing train. picked up a 17-month-old girl who had stumbled between the rails in the switching

One of the heroes cited posthum ously was Peter McCauley, 13, of Everett, Mass., who rescued a 10 year-old boy but drowned trying to save an 11-year-old youth when both broke through a frozen pond at Melrose, Mass., last Feb. 24. The awards are made three times annually. In addition to awarding medals in each case, the commission granted annual pensions totaling \$1,740 to two heroes death benefits totaling \$1,750 to sur vivors of two others, and one \$100 disablement* benefit. The 29 other medal winners received awards totaling \$12,250 for educational and

ther "worthy purposes." The hero fund was established in 1904 with a \$5 million trust grant by the late steel magnate, Andrew Carnegie.

Ale by the Yard Many taverns of the England o olden days sold ale by the yard. "Yard - o' - ale" glasses consisted of a long, slender tube, which ended in a bulb holding about two pints of ale.

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He's found a lot of them in the Durango, Colo., area, One of them rubs off a shade of red, "just like "Every trip I make, I'm lookthe glamor gals wear paint." He ing," he says. Other items that even has an untra-violet lamp with ha's picked up from time to time which to look at them. include beads, knives, gigs, pipes, flashers (to take meat off the

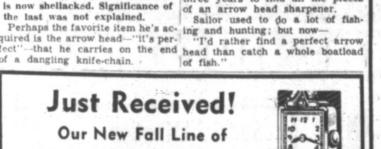
His lasting love, though, will probably remain those arrow heads hide before tanning), grooved and allied items. Once it took him three years to find all the pieces of an arrow head sharpener.

Perhaps the favorite item he's ac- ing and hunting; but nowquired is the arrow head-"it's perfect"-that he carries on the end head than catch a whole boatload of a dangling knife-chain.

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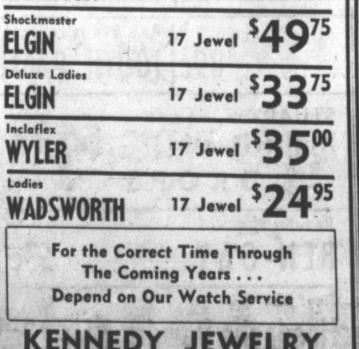
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DOESN'T HAVE A 'HOBBY' Pampa Woman Makes Many 'Gadgets' To Keep Occupied

Pampa News Staff Writer I really don't have a hobby,' stated Pampa's Mrs. Clifford Dun-ham as she sat by a table laden with ceramic figurines, copper work, aprons, earrings and blouse "ties" she had made. "It's just that I can't sit down and do noth-

And it's obvious Mrs. Dunham keeps busy by the number of things she makes during moments "squeezed in" between taking care of her house, her husband and her

10-year-old son. Among the most unusual of Mrs. Dunham's crafts is the fashoning of fishing corks, straight pins, tiny beads and sequins into ascinating sets of earrings and

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each end. The matching earrings are done in much the same way, only the cork is cut in half and the flat

cork is cut in hair and the flat edge rubbed smooth with sand-paper. When the cork is covered with sequins and beads, an ear-ring "back" is glued to the flat

Dan Thornton Blasts Demos

"You will find today that those people who were voted out of pow-er are still trying to smear those people who would eradicate this foul meas we inherited from the previous Democratic administra-tion," Thornton said.

"They have not lost the will to do battle, for it means political death to them if they cannot recapture the political offices of our govern-ment. I say these people are dan-gerous and they are aubtle, they break the country down into poli-tical segments and then auction them off them off.

"Today, they have the farmers" vote on the auction block, hoping glo prove that the highest bidder, using your tax dollar and mine, will buy their political support," he continued. "Tomorrow the labor



MRS. CLIFFORD DUNHAM - keeps herself busy making ceramic, figurines and dishes, aprons, earrings and blouse "ties". Above, she is shown holding a copper etching, another example of her handiwork. (News Photo)

"You can make a set in an after-, "china painted" and it is ready "You can make a set in an active noon," Mrs. Dunham declared. "It probably takes me about two or three hours." "It takes about five or ten minutes to make the ceramic,

With the aid of a rolling pin and tea strainer, Mrs. Dunham's magic touch transforms ordinary hollyhock or walnut leaves into lovely ceramic candy dishes. but then you have to allow time for it to dry and for baking," Mrs. Dunham pointed out. "The whole process takes about three days.

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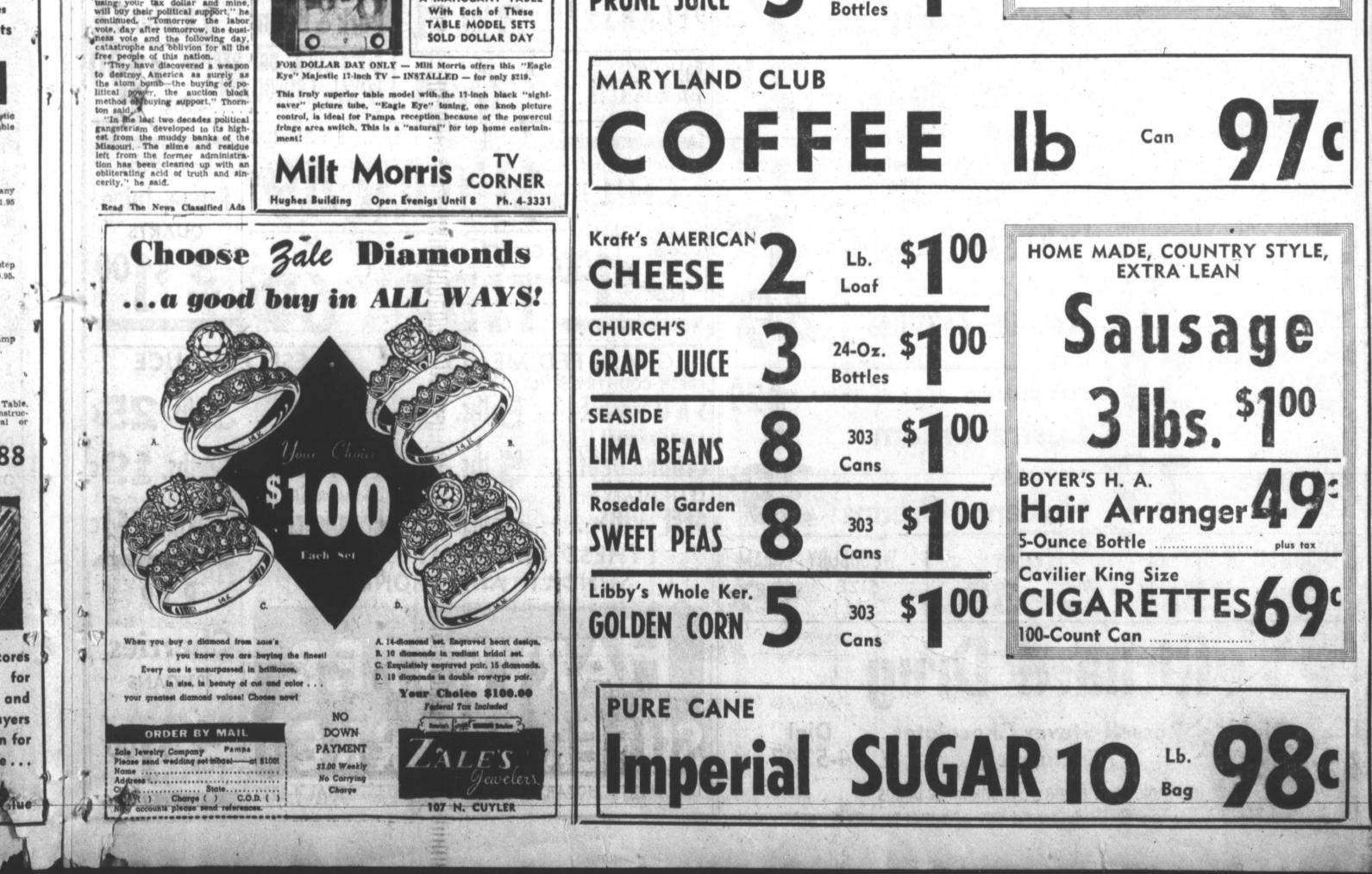
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A hollyhock dish is formed by placing three leaves on molding ceramics, including a Spanish danc-clay and "rolling them in with a rolling pin," Mrs. Dunham advised. She then cuts the leaves out of the frame, a shoe, and a horseshoe ash





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TB ASSOCIATION PLANS DRIVE - The Gray County Tuberculosis Association is preparing for its annual Christmas seal drive which will begin Nov. 16. Locally the funds are used to help support Pampa's school nurse and to provide X-rays for TB suspects unable to pay for them. Above, Wrs. C. L. McKinney, drive chairman, is stamping one of several thousand envelopes, containing seals, to (News Photo) be sent to county residents.

Auto Prices Not Likely To Decline

DETROIT, Oct. 31-UP-A gen-eral decline in car prices within the next few months is unlikely de-mistic. They don't see 1954 as an-the next few months is unlikely de-

spite recent action by one "Big Three" automaker.

Livestock Report The manufacturers are inclined to let their dealers do whatever FORT WORTH, Oct. 31-UP- record-breaking pace. cutting is to be done through over-allowance on trade-ins, extra ac-USDA-Weekly livestock:

The Chrysler division of Chrysler steady to so higher, cows 50-1.00 has no plans to cut prices at the models Wednesday. Price tags dropped as much as \$169 on the r. Week's tops: Beef steers and yearlings 22, cows 13, bulls 13.50, the yre selling good," one industry the cheerse with a cheerse and yearlings 22, cows 13, bulls 13.50, the yre selling good," one industry properties at the they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 22, cows 13, bulls 13.50, they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 22, cows 13, bulls 13.50, they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 22, cows 13, bulls 13.50, they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 13.50, they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 13.50, they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 13.50, they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 13.50, they are selling good, "one industry the cheerse and yearlings 14.50, they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 14.50, they are selling good, "one industry they are selling good," one industry the cheerse and yearlings 14.50, they are selling good, "one industry they are selling good," one industry they are selling good, they are stocker steers and yearlings 16.00, official noted.

the cheaper Windsor line. stocker cows 13.25.

It was the second time this year the calves: Slaughter calves steady the corporation had seen fit to cut to 1.00 higher having lost much of prices. Last March an average \$100 early sharp upturns. Stockers across the board was cut from around 2.00 higher. Good and choice their cars after the first of the year. If any action is to be takto 17.50 early and heavier weights ment time. But General Motors, That action had no effect on the 18, and better. Utility and commer-st of the industry and the down is cial 10.13 group and commer-like Ford, is experiencing no great

rest of the industry and the down- cial 10-13, good and choice stocker difficulty in moving cars. ward move by its high-priced car steer calves 15-18, heifers 16 down. The independent companies-division now isn't likely to cause String 202 lb. calves at 20 Monday. Kaiser, Nash, Hudson, Packard Clarence Bruton that Boswell was

a stir. The reductions made earlier this higher, slaughter iambs 1.50-2.00 year were the first in the postwar era for Chrysler Corp., while there has been considerable price jockey. ing in other sections of the indust ter varilings is claughter lambs 19, Slaugh. Halser, Nash, Hudson, Packard and Studebaker—are inclined to let the "big boys" lead the way in the prices. As the president of Pack-ard once put it, "We're the tail the dog wags." Clarence Bruton that Boswell was on the wrong side of the highway the "big boys" lead the way in the 5:35 a. m. "I did everything possible to avoid him," Harper said. Harper

Rains Hike Hopes n Panhandle Area

GOODWELL, Okla., Oct. 31-UP wheat," the -Recent rains have brought the cause it has created the prospect Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles of abundant wheat pastures in the

out of two years of drouth without High Plains." the sand storms and wholesale abandonment of farms and ranches tinue, millions of head of livestock abandonment of farms and ranches tinue, millions of head of livestock that marked the "Dust Bowl dis-aster" of the 1930s. Optimism and higher*cattle pric-es are spreading throughout the Panhandles and adjacent High Plains' areas in Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

10 days. and New Mexico. Dr. Marvin McKee, president of "Farmers in this country have Panhandle A&M College here, said received a bonanza," McKee said. Saturday the High Plains drouth "In addition to wheat pasture, they 'critically depleted the livestock have a large acreage of grain sorgcensus, but by no means was it hum which provides rough pasture. anything like the disaster this coun- "Texas county (Okla.) alone has try saw in the 1930s."

ry saw in the 1930s." Recall Migration of '30s McKee, in an interview, recalled Recall Migration of '20s the disaster of 1934 to 1936, when tens of thousands of Panhandle res. idents fled this "dust bowl" coun-try when the disaster of the acre."

Good Winter Pasture try which drouth had turned into a Sahara-like desert. McKee said McKee said that explains the the recent drouth caused no migra- jump in cattle prices at the Guy-

community auction. It also "If anything, this country has explains why only 1,200 animals gained population in the past sev-eral years," McKee said.

"The rainfall has come at an southeastern Colorado and south-

winter pasture.'

19-year-old Waco man, Harvey Lee

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Chinese Paper "Youthful" Oak Original Santa Claus The original Santa Claus, or St. After tree families became old, Although paper did not become Nicholas, was Bishop of Myra dur-ing the fourth century. The pres-ent name comes from German, Hoi-land, and Russia, and seems to have originated with the conversion of the Teutons to Christianity.





should be good for approximates a few days after President Eisen-five million cars. Around six million will be sold this year to make it second best only to 1950. Right now the indus-try is only 500,000 units off that read breaking pace. Interpret to the sold the High Plains drouth. Rains Help Wheat Interpret to the sold the sold the sold the sold the High Plains drouth. Rains Help Wheat the sold the

allowance on trade-ins, extra ac-cessories and other "special deals" to sell cars. The Chrysler division of Chrysler . The Chrysler division of Chrysler opportune time for winter western Kansas will prove a good attraction to cattlemen seeking

PORTER, Tex., Oct. 31-UP-A SHEDD'S

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 By JOHN L. CUTTER

 WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-UP-Democrat and Republican national saders Saturday anxiously await ed scattered elections Tuesday for scrucial mid-term campaign.
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Democrat Thomas B. Stanley-pro duced the strongest GOP effort for the office since post Civil War days. Virginia is one of the Southern states which went Republican for President in 1952.

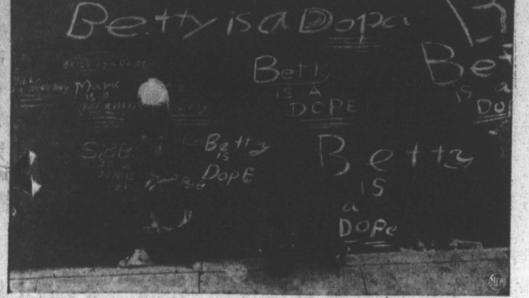
Four in California Race Top mayoralty race meriting na tional attention is a red-hot contest in New York City.

The California congressional elec tion, to be held Nov. 10, is a "sud-den death" affair involving two Democrats and two Republicans. It is for a Los Angeles county seat vacated by Republican Rep. Nor-ris Poulson when he was elected

mayor of Los Angeles. The candidates are Republicans Glenard L. Lipscomb and John L. Collier, both state assemblymen, and Democrats George Arnold and Irving Markheim. Lipscomb and Arnold have the backing of their respective party organizations.

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Money Lenders Now Seek 'Outlets' To Home Builders

NEIL MACNEIL WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -UP- called up a builder and asked what WASHINGTON. Oct. 31 — OF — called up a builder and asked what Federal Housing Commission Guy he has on his shelves." The FHA commissioner had noth-critical home mortgage market has ing but praise for the way build-"definitely" turned and lenders are now seeking "outlets" for their funds. "There's no bellyaching now." he

"We've turned definitely." Hol- said. "I take my hat off to them. lyday said in an interview. "The They've come through a difficult market is still tight but there now time, but they are buckling down is a different attitude. Money is and facing the problem in a pracbankers now are calling up home builders and asking whether they want mortgage money. Praises Builders Bankers now are calling up home builders and asking whether they want mortgage money. Braises Builders Builders and asking whether they want mortgage money. Braises Builders Builders and asking whether they Builders and asking whether they Builders and asking whether they Builders Builders

ahead with his building."

new market situation. "You don't find them complain-

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vere test," But he indicated the worst was behind them and their

Hollyday said FHA loan appli-

business would now improve. FHA Applications Increase

"Of course, the property must ers are going to profit from the be good," he said. "But it's been altered market.

Poll On Video

NEWPORT, R. L. Oct. 31-TP-Miss M. Isabelle Hall, a high school English supervisor, s..... she polled 37 sophomores on how television access teenagers' reading and these were

three of the answers. "Miss Hall, I suffer when I read.'

"I'm going to read a book sometime. Last night I saw a quiz show and the contestant lidn't get the jackpot because he hadn't read a book.

"Who wants to read a book Miss Hall, it makes you feel petunia-you know, petunia (sissified)."

Read The News Classified Ads building industry, said builders "have come through a pretty se-

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said.

"The public is going to find so real competition among the build-ers," he said. "The buyers are going to give right careful scrutiny to the houses they buy. So are the bankers who put up the mortgag-Hollyday said he regard the competiton as "a right good "By and large," he said, "the long-range experienced builder has tightened his belt and is going

In recent trips throughout the country, Hollyday said, he has found builders "adjusting" to the WORK PILES UP - With the limited personnel in the Pampa Police Department, detail office work continues to pile up, Chief of Police Jim Conner is pictured above as he wades through the maze of reports on his desk, before they can be filed. The c hief says that he does most of the filing himself, ing." he said. "The fire that purged them hurt, but they are still on the job. They are in there fightbecause of the lack of office help. Howeler, he say s, the department still is able to perform its duties efficiently, (News Photo)

The commissioner, in summing SIXTEEN-MAN STAFF **Pampa's Police Department Kept Busy In Enforcement**

ations in September were 15 per By WALT SWITZER doesn't seem to understand is that he said. Many of these are of a cent higher than the August total Pampa News Staff Writer with our limited personnel, we minor nature, he added, but "no for one to four-family homes, He said the upward shift was not There is much more work in can't possibly give the kind of matter how trivial the report enough on which to predict a new volved in the operation of a police service that some people demand," might seem, it is our duty to make a complete investigation into the trend towards increased building, department in a city the size of he said.

"But it's right interesting," he Pampa than the average citizen isaid. In the week ending Oct. 23, the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 23, the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 23, the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 23, the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 23, the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 23, the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 23, the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 24 the chief of the Pampa Police depart-in the week ending Oct. 25 the chief of the Pampa Police depart-the departed "and of course we have 16 men situation."

FHA received 8,817 applications. In ment. he declared. "and, of course, we ances, barking dogs, crowing roos-The average citizen, he said, operate on a 24-hour day basis and ters, cats, skunks, etc., he declared. thinks that all the members of the this limited personnel just can't department have to do is cruise give that kind of service. Also, with the department on Sept. 8, around the city to protect life and two of these 16 men are on re-1943, when he was hired by Chief property and make arrests.

"This certainly is not true," other men on their days off." the chief stated. "I wish that Chief Conner stated that it w Chief Conner stated that it was his opinion that the department is being operated very efficiently these people who feel this way could come in to my office and see the stacks of paper work that and that every effort is being have to be done every day." Special forms are required in made to keep it that way and, at the same time, to try to immaking reports on certain types of prove on present police methods. crimes. For major crimes, the In addition to the 16 men on In addition to the 16 men on chief pointed out, such as murder, arson, rape, robbery with firearms Mrs. Marian Clark and Mrs. Mary Dumas has been a member of

and other similar crimes, as many Walker, who are desk clerks. Mrs. as three different reports have to be made out. Clark has been with the depart-ment since 1941. Mrs. Hazel Sherer The handling of parking meter receipts and violations has devel-she is not directly classed as an The handling of parking meter

oped into a full time job and is employe of the police department, now handled by one man who does her services are provided for in nothing else, unless called upon the police budget.

Hands Are Tied PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31-UP-

Chief Conner began his service lief duty, taking the place of the Dudley as a rookie patrolman. He came here from Wise county. In 1946 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and was the first man ever to hold that rank here. He again was promoted to the rank of captain about 1950. On April 1

1952, he was named chief, succeed ing John Wilkinson. He is married and has two chilthe department since April, 1944. J. R. Manning, a patrolman, is the oldest man on the force, in point of service, having joined the department on May 23, 1945, and had served as a policeman here several years before World War II.

to do so in case of an emergency, he stated. "Another thing that the public when Chief Conner first joined the clude, Preston E. Bailey, the new-

department here as a rookle pa-trolman. At that time, he said, having started Oct. 20; Sgt. Floyd there were five patrolmen, two D. Roan, Donald F. Brooks, G. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31-UP-John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court order Saturday not to strike oil. If handed then, '' he added. Many calls are received by the John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court order Saturday not to strike oil. If Many calls are received by the John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court order Saturday not to strike oil. If Many calls are received by the John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court order Saturday not to strike oil. If Many calls are received by the John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court order Saturday not to strike oil. If Many calls are received by the John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court order Saturday not to strike oil. If Many calls are received by the John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court handed then, '' he added. John S. Weiss, who is digging a well in his yard, was under court handed then, '' he added. Many calls are received by the John S. Weiss, who is digging a hand be the well must be sealed.



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MIDWEST'S "GRANDMA MOSES"-Mrs." Eda Sadler, 73-year-old artist, displays one of her paintings for her grandson, Roger Wilson, 9, in the picture gallery of a Chicago department store. Mrs. Sadler's successful one-woman show displays her "primitive" style, much like that of the famed Grandma Moses. Until three years ago "Grandma Sadler" used buildings on her r farm as subjects for most of her paintings.



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By ED FITE DALLAS, Oct. 31-UP-Fullback SMU Douglas Cameron parlayed his up the middle power running with chunkin' Charley Brewer's passes and his own defense prowess Sat-urday to spark Texas to an upset 16 to 7 victory over Southern Meth-34.5 Texas assin Passes Passes Passes Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Punts Punting Average Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized odist before 51,000 Cotton Bowl 43

Cameron, 185 pounds of explosive rushing gains with smearing loss

power on either side of the line Saturday, scored Texas' go-ahead touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half and generally and the two which SMU let get played havoc with SMU's attack away were converted into points from his roving linebacker posi- by Texas.

Moves 47 Yards His seven ward touchdown surge came at the end of a 62-yard march he tryid by his 22-yard de-layed spring of the middle and kept Texas in contention for the South-tree tills it was here to be recovery on the SMU 48 set up the drive that ended in Branch's three-pointer. Texas moved 47 yards for its

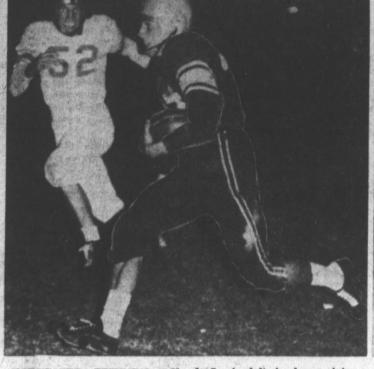
west Conference title it won last year. Baylor took over the undis-puted lead as Texas handed SMU its first defeat in loop play. Texas Scores First

Texas Scores First Texas had scored first midway the second quarter with Delano Womack knifing the final three strides, but SMU had roared back to go ahead 7 to 6 in the final minute of the first half on an eight to go ahead 7 to 6 in the eight-minute of the first half on an eight-yard aerial from Duane Nutt to Jerry Norton. Jack State State

Texas added an insurance field the two scoring drives steamed up. goal midway the final period when Score by periods: guard Phil Branch hit his target SMU with a placement from the nine- Texas 0 6 7 3-16

yard line and that was the ball SMU scoring: Touchdown, Norgame. ton. Conversion, Stollenwerck.

Cameron was a big gun in the Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Wo smashing Texas defensive game mack, Cameron. Conversion, that erased 65 yards of SMU's Branch. Field goal, Branch.



HARVESTERS TRIUMPH - Harold Lewis, left, is shown giving the Fighting Harvesters a rousing sendoff toward victory Friday night at Midland with a 33-yard touchdown gallop that opened the game's scoring in the first two minutes of play. John Crowley, Midland end, is hot in pursuit of Lewis but Lewis scampered over

Civic Club

standing up. At right, Harvester end Jimmy Bond, who played a bangup defensive game, reaches far to partially deflect a Midland pass intended for Russell Rutledge. The Harvesters won the game, 40-12. (Phhotos courtesy Midland Reporter-Telegram)

Kentucky Wildcats Upset

McHan Big Noise As Hogs Triumph

By BILL HUGHES passes for 184 yards, and maintain-LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 31 – UP– amar McHan, the Arkansas It, was the biggest Arkansas By BILL HUGHES amar dream tailback, was a Halloween score the Razorbacks have ever nightmare to Texas A&M. as his accrued against the Aggies. running and passing gave the

Razorbacks a spectacular 41-to 14 upset victory over the Aggies Sat-held a 20 to 7 halftime lead, and Arkansas struck for a touchdown The Porkers won their spec- scored in every period of the game. McHan received stellar support

The Porkers won their spect McHan received stellar the from fullback Henry Moore's McHan scored two touchdowns.

end Floyd Sagely. Moore's line bucks were a constant threat. passed for two sothers, and com-Sagely increased his margin as the piled the biggest individual staleading pass receiver in the contistical record in this year's South-west Conference play. As if this ference by snagging four passes for 70 yards. The Aggies scored late in the was not enough, he kicked the first

four conversions of his college foot-ball career, and set up one of the period when a McHan put was returned 19 yards by Texas back Don Ellis to the Razorback Arkansas touchdowns with a pass 23 yard line. Ellis and Connie Magouirk carried the ball to the

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Carried 15 Times McHan carried the ball 15 times Arkansas two, where Ellis went for 72 yards, completed 11 of 13

interception

Substitute[®] quarterback Dave Smith spearheaded a 70 yard Aggie **Notre Dame** march in the fourth period with Magouirk scoring. Score by periods: Arkansas **Crushes Navy** Texas A&M Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, McHan 2, Sagely, Thomason, More, Carpenter. Conversions, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31

UP-Notre Dame, with reserves McHan 4, Nix, Texas A&M scoring: Touchplaying more than half the scrap, slashed Navy to ribbons on the sions, Boring, Miller. ound Saturday for a 38 to 7

riumph before 58,154 fans as The big guns of the top-rank Irish, Johnny Lattner, Joe Heap, Neil Worden and Baluk Gunter, Neil Worden and Ralph Guglielmi played only in the first half. But when they took their break Whip Tulsa thereafter, they had assured their STILLWATER, Okla., triumph with a 26-point second

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 31 -UP--Inspired runs by halfbacks Heap, who made 26 yards in five carries, scored one touchdown on a one-yard climb and he hauled in tirst-half slump Saturday to defeat 28-yard throw from Guglielmi Tulsa 28-14 in a Missouri Valley for another. Altogether he got three Conference game before 18,000. passes for 64 yards. A&M was outplayed in the first

Piled up Yardage half, 14-7, but Bredde's brilliant Lattner, running inside and out- 45-yard return of the second-half side, gained 50 yards in 12 tries, kickoff set a new tempo that netted while Worden piled up 47 yards in the Aggies their third conference 13 carries. victory in four starts.

Guglielmi, completing four of It was the first time A&M had seven passes for 78 yards, also defeated Tulsa in five years, and ontributed to a touchdown as he cinched the Aggies a share of the intercepted two Navy tosses and Missouri Valley Championship.

returned one of them 50 yards for Fullback Earl Lunceford scored from one yard out after Bredde n Irish touchdown. Offensive honors for the clash, had set up the tying touchdown with the Irish first team on the with the kickoff runback and a 30bench, had to go to reserve full-back Tom McHugh, He, too, play-d scantily, but during his brief the first A&M touchdown, after service bowled 94 yards in 15 Green blocked a kick in the first carries and piled over from the three minutes of the game, Lafayette 34, Franklin and Mar- one yard line for a score.

Held Early Control

Another Score Quarterback Tom Carey, playing 7 and 10 plays duration, each yards crowned by fullback Tom Walker's the third string ran 2 for another Irish score while half- scoring plunges, had been in conback Dick Keller, likewise on the trol the final 27 minutes of the third team, caught a three-yard first-half. pass from Carey for the 6th Notre Dame marker. A&M went ahead after Gibson broke away around end for a 43-Dame marker. Notre Dame gave the bail away, yard run to the Tulsa 21. Bredde wice on fumbles, but Navy could went through center for a touch-West Virginia State 53, Bluefield not score until less than two min- down six plays later. Lunceford utes remained when a forward gained the final Aggie score after lateral pass from George Knotts Rangy end John Weigle had interto Jack Anderson to Dick Padberg cepted a Tulsa pass 20 yards out. covered ten yards to tally on the Lunceford gained 109 yards in Irish fourth team. 21 attempts to dominate the offen-Navy gained only 35 yards on sive statistics. But Tulsa quarterthe ground against the Irish and back Bob Decker, who set up the showed a minus rushing yardage first Tulsa score with a 44-yard until the final five minutes. dash, had a seven-yard-plus average on 12 tries. Score by periods: 0 26 6 6-38 0 0 0 7-7 Gains Conference Tie The Aggies can now do no worse Notre D'ame Navy Notre Dame scoring: Touch- than tie for the Valley title. But downs, Heap 2, Guglielmi, Mc- Tulsa lost virtually all hope of con-Hugh, Keller, Carey, Conversions, ference honors. A&M earned a total of 14 first Mavraides. Schaefer. Navy Scoring: Touchdowns, Padlowns, nine of them in the second half, against 10 for Tulsa, only berg. Conversion, Harman. three of which came in the second **QB** Meeting Set

K-State Title Hopes Golf Tourney Smashed By Sooners On Tap Today An estimated 100 golfers are due By BILL ROSENTRETER MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 31-YUP-Sheer split-T power smashed Kansas State's dream of a long-It took 9:09 of the opening period. Country Club course.

sought Big Seven football cham-pionship Saturday as Oklahoma's homa did it again in the second perennial titleholders romped to a period, this time covering 70 yards 34-0 conquest before a record on seven plays. Herndon got the tally on a quick-opener from the crowd of 21,500. It was Kansas State's 38th home- 15. Buddy Leake converted and it

coming game. But there was little was 14-0 at the half. for the old grads to cheer about. The loss was the first in four even from the stari.

sparked by glant guard J. D. Rob- crown since 1934. Similarly, the vic- the state line to shreds and Larry starts for Oklahoma, a team that Grigg, Bob Herndon, Gene Calame, has missed championship distinc-and Jerry Donaghey took turns in tion only once in the last decade.

sixth straight clear title and with house team alone at the top of the it the right to go to Miami's Big Seven standings. Orange Bowl, scored in every pe-

the one, capping an 80-yard, 15- dinner at the Country Club ball play drive; Jack Ging, from the room. The team plaque will also be The first Wildcat touchdown nine, ending a 46-yard punch; and presented at the meeting.

Chuck Baker from the one. from handicap. only real scol threat came in the closing seconds. Bob Whitehead completed a 33-yard pass to Wilbur Stocks on the Okla-homa four, but the game ended Oregon Upsets one play later with a futile K-State LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31-UP-Paul Camepon ran, passed and heralded backs, Veryl Switzer and Trojans, 13pass into the end zone. kicked UCLA to a 20 to 7 victory over California Saturday despite the charging Oklahoma line. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31-UP $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ — George Shaw, a clutch player 7 7 6 14-34 with a great fighting heart, led varia on the ground on keepers Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Oregon to one of the season's big It was the best day Cameron Grigg 2, Herndon, Ging, Baker, football upsets Saturday as the unhad all season. The UCLA half- Conversions, Leake 2, Calame, San- derdog Webfoots knocked Southern a man for whom 60-minute football California from the nation's un-

By W. J. MCGLASSON to take part in the annual Pampa HOUSTON, Oct. 31-UP-Quar-Civic golf tournament today on the terback Bob Hardy stirred up a witches brew of fakes and passes Participating clubs are the de- to spark Kentucky to a 19 to 13 ending champion Kiwanis, Lions, upset over highly favored Rice be-Rotary and Jaycees. fore a Halloween night's crowd of Action will get underway be- 33,000,

tween 12:30 and 1 p.m. Johnny Austin, Country Club pro, second half, the 180 pound sophosaid Saturday that all golfers will more from Paducah, Ky., took make their own pairings. The tour- complete charge of the game and conference games for K-State, All elubs had turned in entry with the help of sharp defensive onference games for K-State, All clubs had turned in entry work by halfback Joe Plath and with the help of sharp defensive work by halfback Joe Plath and work by halfback Joe Plath and by slath grant I D Rob crown since 124 Similarly the view lists Saturday with exception of guard Ray Correll the Wildcats Jaycees but Austin expected guard Ray Correll the Wildcats the Jaycees but Austin expected scored two quick touchdowns to ice the game.

 State line to shreds and Larry
 starts for Oklahoma, a team that
 this chub to the there entries before noon today.
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 Grigg, Bob Herndon, Gene Calame, and Jerry Donaghey took turns in marking up substantial gains.
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resented at the meeting. came' early in the first period The tournament will be conduct- when they marched 81 yards in 112 plays with guarterback Herb

Trailing 5 to 7 going into the PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953 Page 9 **COLLEGE GRID RESULTS**

> By UNITED PRESS SOUTHWEST

Hardin-Simmons 27, Arizona St (Temple) 20. Sul Ross 31, Stephen F. Austin 14

Kentucky 19, Rice 13.

Drake 21. Bradley 13.

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Texas Western 27, Midwestern 7 McMurry 47, Austin College 21 Texas A&I 25, AOC 13. Arizona 39, West Texas St. 6 Texas 16, Southern Methodist 7 Oklahoma A&M 28, Tulsa 14. Baylor 25, Texas Christian 7. Louisiana Tech 27, Southwestern

Louisiana Institute 7. shall 13. Texas Frosh 9, SMU Frosh 7. Allen Academy 7, Cisco jc New Mexico 20, Denver 18.

Favored Rice Owls, 19-13 period.

UCLA Trims Cal, 20-7

valiant efforts of Paul Larson and company before a crowd of Kansas State 70.073 football fans in Memorial Oklahoma. Coliseum

back looked every inch the All- tee. American his school claims he is But the tricky reverses of Bill Kansas St. Stits, the plunges of fullback Bob Davenport and the vicious play of the Bruin line were not to be separated from Cameron's work in

giving credit for the victory. California was in the game all 27.7 Punting Average the way. In the first half the Gold-30 Yards Penalized en Bears tied it up 7 to 7 in the final 25 seconds of the second pepiod. But two UCLA marches for touchdowns in the third period, -UP-Dick Lalla, a slender Taround ference.

But the hard-charging UCLA line in the fourth annual Hall of Fame again spoiled USC threats. too much for him, setting game, Was him back twice deep in his own territory when California looked

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UCLA California

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Larson, Conversion, Larson.

STORY IN FIGURES Okia. Conference victory. Shaw, a great passer himself, 424

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Colgate 33, Rutgers 13 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 31 son, after four defeats.

Oregon Coach Len Casanova had Rice both sparked by Cameron's all- formation quarterback who resem- his team fired to the heights. Shaw, Kentucky brilliance, spelled the dif- bles Sammy Baugh, passed Rut- who ran, tackled, passed and kickgers dizzy in a manner the old ed like an All-American, had tre- Moegle, Johnson, Conversions,

California's Larson proved him- master would have been proud of mendous support from a fighting Fenstemaker. self the tricky and clever quar- Saturday as Colgate's second half Oregon line, led by Ron Pheister. terback he had been touted to be. surge routed the Scarlets 33 to 13 a 206-pound center who time and Hunt, Meilinger, Platt. Conversions

A fumble set up one Oregon touchdown and a fourth down punt Tennessee 20, N. Carolina 6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 31 the other. -UP-Tennessee's old waiting Score by periods: alifornia 0 7 0 0-7 over North Carolina Saturday as Southern California 0 0 7 0 6-13 Vanderbilt, 43-0 UCLA scoring: Touchdowns: a recovered fumble opened the Oregon scoring: Touchdowns, NASHVILLE TO A

touchdowns, giving the Vols their Southern California scoring: California scoring: Touchdown, first win over a major foe this Touchdown, Dandoy. Conversion,

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year.

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in action Saturday. Davidson, Smith converted in his only suc- 84 yards rushing. 177-pound quarterback from cessful try of the day. Score by periods:

in Baylor's sixth straight victory. It raised Baylor's hopes of winning its first Southwest Conference Crown since 1924. The rangy signal-caller complet-The rangy signal-caller complet-

The rangy signal-caller complet-

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Completed ... Passes Intercepted ...

Hunt going over from the six, Hardy entered the game after a tough Rice line had apparently Junior College 13. topped Kentucky's strongest offensive punch - Meilinger - and and N 6, promptly put the Owls into a dizzy spin with his Houdini-like fakery

and occasional sharp passes. Besides his one touchdown pass JC 7. Hardy had one good for 23 yards among five completions and a net

Fullback David (Kosse) Johnson 14. Texas Southern 10, Xavier (La.) was tailored, and speedy halfback beaten with a 13 to 7 Pacific Coast Dicky Moegle, were Rice's best ground gainers, each eating up 80 Shaw, a great passer himself, yards during the night, switched to end to catch one touch-Moegle scored the first Owl Oklahoma State 0, down pass and grab two more in touchdown late in the second pe-

Oregon's winning touchdown drive. riod with a five-yard plunge to cap Rose Bowl Champion Southern Cal-20 The second Rice touchdown came ifornia team since it lost to Notre in the fourth period with Johnson Dame last year. It was also Ore-bulling over from the one at the gon's first PCC victory of the sea-end of a 34-yard drive.

Score by periods: 0 7 0 6-13 0 6 13 0-19 man 7:

Rice scoring! Touchdowns,

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns, Hughes.

attempt which went awry led to Georgia Tech Whips

NASHVILLE, Tenfi., Oct. 31-UP-Georgia Tech trampled a flatfooted Vanderbilt 43 to 0 Saturday with scoring combinations running four deep and showed no letdown from its loss to Notre Dame last

week that snapped a 31-game unbeaten streak. The victory before 24,000 fans 16. kept Tech atop the Southeastern

Conference chase. Except for two abortive Vander-

one victory, stayed in the game for the first half, holding Tech to

The Commodores collapsed in 19.

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Tech, having to punt only three times, made 26 first downs to Vanderbilt's 167. Getty

Score by periods: 19.

0 0 0 0 0 0 West 0 13 0 16 14-43 State 6. Vanderbilt Georgia Tech California (Pa) State 6, Clarion Georgia Tech scoring: Touch-

downs, B. Teas, Volkert, Hair 2, State Teachers 0. Dartmouth 32, Yale 0. Durham, Hall, Conversions, Mitchell, Rodgers, Brigman, Grant. Field West Virginia 20, Peun State 19. 25 goal, Grant. Richmond 14, Boston College 0.

Paris Junior College 26, Kilgore Wilkes 14, Adelphia 13, Coast Guard 25, Trinity (Conn.) Prairie View 34, Arkansas AM 14.

Northeastern 33, Vermont 18 Kings Point 40 Brooklyn College Southwest Texas State 14, Lamar

Slipperv Rock 27. Geneva 13. Arlington State 28, San Angelo State 7. Arkansas 41, Texas A&M 14.

Alabama 33. Georgia 12. Tennessee 20, North Carolina 6. Elizabeth City Tchrs 6, St. Augus-Tarleton State 7, Schreiner Inst tine 6.

Maryland 24, South Carolina 6.

Connecticut 6, New Hampshire 0

Fordham 20, Miami (Fla.) 0. Cornell 27, Columbia 13.

Villanova 21, Xavier (O.) 14,

Temple 7, Bainbridge NAS 7.

Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0.

Harvard 42, Davidson 6.

Thiel 28, Grove City 7. Lehigh 20, Bucknell 6.

Colgage 33, Rutgers 13.

Delaware 18, Muhlenberg 6.

Princeton 27, Brown 13.

Sul Ross 31, Stephen F. Austin William and Mary 7, North Caroline State 6 Ft. Jackson 34, Ft. Eustis 0.

MIDWEST

Lake Forest 46. Elmhurst 0.

Defiance 27, Anderson 14.

Grinnell 7. Carleton 6.

Nebraska 9, Kansas 0,

Findlay 33, Ashland 14.

Minnesota 35. Pittsburgh 14.

Superior Tchrs 34, Michigan Tech

St. Benedict's 40, Southwestern forestall a tie.

Notre Dame 38, Navy 7.

Clemons 18, Wake Forest 0. Texas Western 27, Midwestern 7. George Washington 25, Washing-East Texas State 80, Northwest ton and Lee 7. Little Creek 28, Parris Island

Marines 7 Duke 48, Virginia 6. Texash Tech 27, Mississippi'State Allen 7, Howard 7.

Tchrs

Quantico Marines 3, Camp Le-Tulane 0, Army 0 (tie). une Marines 0. Hampton Inst. 57, Lincoln U. 0. Virginia State 6, Virginia Union C. Smith 20, Winston-Salem 19. Marguette 7, Boston U. 6.

Fort Monmouth 47, Edgewood Ar-Florida A&M 39, Bethune-Cooknal Westminster 20, Waynesburg 0. Millsaps 40, Southwestern (Tenn) Scranton 20, Upsala 19.

Murray State 33, Morehead Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 0.

State 0, South Carolina State 21, Alabama A&M 6. Ft. Valley State 36, Tuskegee

SOUTH

Arkansas State 49, Southern Missouri 14. Indiana 7 Lawrence 38, Knox 0. Ark.) State 0. Clark 35, Morehouse 0. Kent State 41, Bowling Green 6. Morristown 7, Fayetteville Tchrs Ohio U. 67. Western Michigan 12.

Auburn 16, Florida 7. Georgia Tech 43, Vanderbilt 0. Virginia Tech 22, The Citadel 0.

Cincinnati 27, Dayton 0. Cherrypoint (Fla.) 50, Fort Ben ing 12 Indiana Tchrs 38 DePauw 0. Sam Houston 26, University o Iowa Tchrs 34, Morningside 20. Tampa 6. South Dakota State 25, South Da-

East Carolina 40, Appalachian 7 kota U. 0. Furman 7, Wofford 6. Hope 20, Albion 7. Mississippi 27, Louisiana State

Denison 34, Wittenberg 20. Ohio Wesleyan 17, Mt. Union 6. Michigan State 34, Oregon State Memphis State 27, Mississipp

Southern 13. Lane 13. Miles 6. Florida State U 12, VMI 7, Trinity 20, McNeese 0.

WEST

Michigan 24, Pennsylvania 14, Wyoming 27, Brigham Young 0. Wisconsin 10, Iowa 6 Colorado College 13, Colorado Western Reserve 20, Washington

(Mo.) 14. State 7 Utah State 33, Montana 14 Idaho State 13. Montana State

Oregon 13, Southern California

Colorado 41, Iowa State 34. UCLA 20, California 7.

EAST Bishop 20, Wiley 7. Southern (La.) U. 58, Texas Col

Gettysburg 60, Lebanon Valley

souri Mines 6. West Chester State 53, Kutztown

Tchrs 6. Baldwin-Wallace 47, Case 0.

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Kansas 7.

half The Aggie defense stiffened noticeably after the halftime inter-Tulsa had gained 157 mission. yards rushing by the half, but in the final two periods picked up only

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Pampa Quarterback Club will be held Monday at the Sam Houston 18 yards on the ground. Score by periods: auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. Ceach Tom Tipps will be on Oklahoma A&M 7 0 14 7-28 Tulsa hand to comment on the Midland Oklahoma A&M scoring: Touchgame plus a preview on the updowns, Green, Lunceford 2, coming Odessa game two weeks Bredde. Conversions, Green, 4. away The film of the Midland game

Tomorrow At 8

will also be shown,

The weekly meeting of the

Tulsa scoring: Touchdowns, Walker 2. Conversions, Miner 2.



picked up team-mate Jerry John-By H. L. STEVENSON JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31-UP- son's fumble in the air to score Texas Tech's Red Raiders un- from six yards out,

leashed half a dozen cyclonic backs Sides went up the middle for 3f on unsuspecting Mississippi State yards for the third score and Park-Saturday and repelled a last quar- er finally got State going with a ter comeback to score a 27 to 20 79-yard drive, climaxed by a scorupset before 16,000 fans.

Mo.) 14. Mo.) 14. Ohio State 27, Northwestern 13. Illinois 21, Purdue 0. Butler 32, Valparaiso 20. Kirksville (Mo.) 25, Warrensburg Mo) 6. St. Benedict's 40, Southwestern Parker's despairing comeback produced two State touchdowns in The slashing visitors offense fea-Northeastern Oklahoma 13, Hen- tured Jack Kirkpatrick, Don Lew-

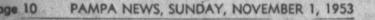
the final quarter, one of them coming on Jackie's 25-yard pass to Joseph and the other on Art Davis'

Mississippi State scoring, Touch

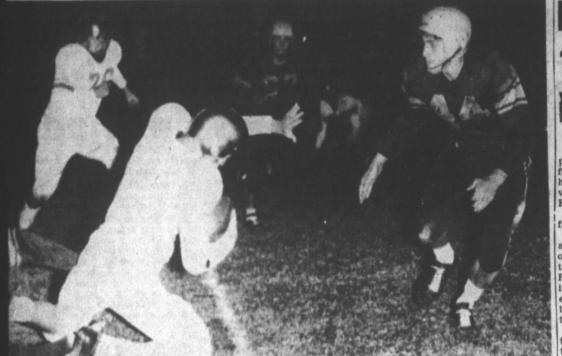
Lewis plunging across from the sions, Parker, Glasgow Heidelberg 28, Morris Harvey 12. one. They were knocking again at Texas Tech scoring, Touchdowns, the end of the period, helped by a Lewis, Spinks, Janes, Sides. Con-

Read The News Classified Ads | roughness penalty, and Spinks versions, Spinks 2, Kirkpatrick.

Southeastern Oklahoma 7, South western Oklahoma 6, South James Sides and Norman Janesall of whom broke through the sieve-like State line for gains. Bobrestern Oklahoma 6. Fort Hays 7, Washburn 6. Southwest (M0.) State 19, Mis-by Hunt and Jerry Walker were the defensive bulwarks in the last the defensive bulwarks in the last the defensive for gains. Bob-Score by periods: Mississippi State 0 0 7 13-20 Texas Tech 6 7 7 7-21 Vienissippi State acoring, Touch It took the Raiders only six min-Kansas Wesleyan 28, Baker 18, utes and 29 seconds to score with downs Davis, Joseph 2, Conver



arvesters Keep Title Hopes Alive With Win Over Midland



RUTLEDGE STOPPED --- Rusty Rutledge, No. 11, star Midland Bulldog back, is shown being stopped at the line of scrimmage by Jimmy Bond during the second quarter of play in the Harvester-Midland game Friday night at Midland. Harol d Lewis, No. 44, Harvester halfoack, stands waiting to tackle Rufledge in the event he jerked loose fr om Bond, Midland fullback, No. 76, in background, has his sites set on helping his teammate but he ar rives too late. Alton Flynn, No. 67, Harvester guard, is also seen coming in to aid on the play. The Harvesters rolled to a 40-12 victory. (Photo courtesy Midland Reporter-Telegram)

Richmond 14, Boston College 0 Cornell 27, Columbia 13 **Pro Cager Injured** ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 31 -UP BOSTON, Oct. 31 -UP-Ignoring CHICAGO, Oct. 31-UP -- Walter kes will be out of the Harlem Cornell rolled to an effortless 27 their role of pre-game underdogs, Reapers were Burl Kirbie, Jesse serious and he is going to be OK. to make it 14-0. Bill Fulenwide obetrotters' lineup for about a day behind the slick quarterback the University of Richmond Spiders Ring, Gene Deavers, Tommy Mul- He was still somewhat groggy afnth with a "minimal" fracture operations of lanky Billy Degraaf, spun a tight defensive web Saturhis right kneecap, the team phy- the sophomore with the poise of a day to shut out Boston College 14 to 0 before 6,167 Fenway Park fans. cian said Saturday



Reapers Take 13-6 Win From Auslin

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ the Midland Bulldogs before a crowd estimated at 5,000 AMARILLO, Oct. 31-The Pam-Junior High Reapers won their first Panhandle Conference victory here Friday afternoon with a 13-6 victory over the Stephen F. Austin Bears of Amarillo.

The loss eliminated the Bears off this coming week. from the championship race. The Reapers led all the after going ahead 7-0 in the sec-Nov. 14 at Harvester Stadium. ond quarter. Jerry Hopkins passed The Harvesters, although riddled to Dickie Mauldin for the first Reaper touchdown, the play cover- with injuries for Friday night's 353 ing 60 yards. Hopkins kicked the game here, turned in one of their 134 extra point to make it 7-0. That is more sparkling performances of the way the score stood at half- the season. Coach Tom Tipps' lads time.

let it be known at the outset they The Reapers made it 13-0 in the meant business. They built up a 438 third quarter after taking advan- 21-0 lead after six minutes of play tage of a Bear fumble, the Reap- and the ultimate outcome was nev-ers scored in three plays. Bobbie er in doubt after that.

ers scored in three plays. Bobbie er in doubt alter that. Dehls made 15, Don Chapman With regular halfback John Dar-it over from the three. Stephen F. Austin scored its lone of the last half without the serv-touchdown in the fourth on a 60-ices of the other regular halfback, The play came on a fourth down touchdown in the fourth on a 60- ices of the other regular nations, yard drive. The drive was covered Ed Dudley. Dudley received a se-in three plays. A 50-yard run by vere blow in the face early in the Roy Nothrup was the feature run. third quarter which knocked him fullback Robinson climaxed the unconscious. He was carried from Fullback Robinson climaxed the field and he never re-entered the contest.

Standing out defensively for the Dudley's injury, however, isn't ed improvement Saturday. Score by quarters:

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- 6	Passes Attempted .		1
2	Passes Completed .		
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LOS Anomic arctice Coast League directors arctice Coast League directors arctice and a program Saturday for next against the arctice coast league directors are and by had time to get settled in their seats. Midland received the opening kickoff but fumbled on the scoreboard before the fans for their fifth touchdown in the their seats. Midland received the opening kickoff but fumbled on the scoreboard before the fans moment before, had fumbled on the Midland received the bolt for the Harvesters on Midland's 37. Lewis Scores I took the Harvesters just two plays to score. Lewis hit the line took a pitchout wide wide wide wide wide to their touch. The duties will include hand then took a pitchout wide wide to their touch. The seats of the farse for the san and then took a pitchout wide wide wide to their touch. The seats of the farse for the san and then took a pitchout wide wide wide to their touch. The seats to score of the san and then took a pitchout wide wide wide wide to their touch. The seats the san and then took a pitchout wide wide wide to their touch. The seats the san and then took a pitchout wide wide wide to their touch. The seats to their touch their touch their touch the san and then took a pitchout wide wide to their touch. The seats to their touch the san and then took a pitchout to the san and to their touch. The same san and then took a pitchout to the same tof the touch the tother touch the touc

6 to Sept. 12 was announced, with touchdown. Wilhelm converted and down in six plays with Wilhelm Shaughnessy-type playoffs among the Harvesters led 7-0 with only climaxing it with a 19-yard scam-



SPARK HARVESTER WIN - Bobby Wilhelm, left, and Jimmy Bond played leading roles in the Harvesters' 40-12 win over the Midland Bulldogs at Midland Friday night, Wilhelm was the leading ground gainer for the night with 120 yards, scored one touchdown and kicked four extra points, Bond grabbed two tous passes in addition to playing a jam-up defensive game. (News

First Downs First Downs Yards Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Attempted Yards Passing Yards Passing Total Offense Punts Yards Punted Punt Average Pant Average Pantilies Yards Penallized Fumbles Lost Ball McLean Outlasts White Deer, 20-16

be defenders and ran over stand-ing up. Wilhelm again converted Deer Bucks, 20-16, in a District 1-A

game. The Tigers, who kept their title

Midland

Bill Fulenwider paved the way for the third Harvester six-pointer or the third Harvester six-pointer bill Fulenwider paved the way chances alive in the 1-A race, 15 scored all of their points in the yar for the third Harvester six-pointer by intercepting a Midland pass first quarter.

STORY IN FIGURES

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

The Harvesters and Broncs will do battle on the afternoon of

Rutledge wound up with a net The Harvesters had a touchdown Shaughnessy Series of 80 yards on 21 carries from called back in the first half due to a backfield in motion penalty. Sophomore Buddy Sharp, who la-CLASS AAAA LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31-UP- came late in the game when he Pacific Coast League directors pre-sped this distance for a touchdown ter tossed a TD aerial, connected

CLASS AAAA Pampa 40, Midlaud 12 Abilene 32, Amarillo 7 Odessa 28, Borger 0 San Angelo 19, Lubbock 6 El Paso Austin 20, Ysleta 0 Fort Worth North Side 37, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 21 Dallas Sunset 63, Dalhas Foreat 20 Waco 12, Wichta Falls 0 Highland Park 20, Tyler 6 Corpus Christi Ray 72, Oklahoma City Northeast 6 San Antonio Brackenridge 26, La-redo 0

Phillips 50, Canyon 13 Perryton 26, Hereford 9 Dumas 13, Dalhart 0 Olton 46, Lockney 13 Littlefield 35, Muleshoe 1 Burkburnett 19, Electra 6 ington 41. Quanah 12 Stamford 17, Colorado City 0 Tahoka 14, Abernathy 7 Spur 33, Floydada 13 Post 40, Slaton 20 Kermit 13, Leveliand 9 Andrews 20, Seminole 14 Winters 22, Brady 0 Ballinger 44, Lake View 8 Stephenville 13, Cinco 13, 13, Cisco 1 Weatherfo manche 27. Nocons 12 27. Nocons 12 2. Grand Saline Mineoia 14 e 37. Bonham 6 20. Eagle Pass Fort Stockton Marie raham Cerrell Tan 26. el Rio Fort Stockton & Marfa 6 CLASS A 61, Sanderson 0 [7aan 0 28, Fabens 6 Edorado 0 27, Clarendon 0 cCamey 61 Big Lake Dzona 12. Clarendon (White Deer 1 Lefors 9 Happy 7 19, Sudan 13 21, Ralls 13 19. Sudan 13 21. Ralls 13 28. Stanton 6 . Morton 13 Eden 0 4. Whiteface 6 Mason 12 nter City h 52 33. Junction 33. Eden 0 O'Donnell 24. Whiteface Sonora 24. Mason 13 Ranger 53. Dublin 14 Abliene Wylle 33. Santa Eastland 13. Rising Star DeLeon 26. Cross Plaina Roby 12. Munday 6 Merkel 18. Roscoe 6 Haskell 0. Throckmorton Iowa Park 50. Henrietta 1 Crowell 13. Archer City Paducah 57. Holliday 0 Anna 14 KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY 1:45-Sunday Melodies 1:00-Advent Christian Mission 1:00-First Baptist, Wheeler 1:00-Church of Christ, Shamrock 1:20-Church of Christ, Wheeler :45-Interlude 15-News 30-Ten Top Tunes 100—Baptist Hour 130—Proudly We Hall 200—U. N. Story 215—National Guard Show 230—Easy Listening 2:00-Gospel Sing 2:00-Gospel Sing 2:00-Froudly We Hall 4:00-Band of the Day 4:15-Your Star Time 4:20-John T. Flynn 4:45-News Sign Off ____ MONDAY MONDA 7:45-Rhythm Clock 8:00-News 8:05-Weather 8:10-Local News 8:15-Vocal Varieties 8:15-Vocal Varieties 8:30-Tops In Pops 8:45-News 9:00-Serenade In Blu 8:45-News 9:00-Serenade In Blue 9:15-Melody Masters 9:30-Sagebrush Trails 10:00-Top Vocalists 10:30-Beauty Hints 0:30-Beauty Hints 0:35-Songs For You 0:55-News 1:00-Bumpers Hour 2:00-Movie Quiz 1:05-County Agent 1:0-Interlude 1:15-News 1:0-Livestock Markets 1:30-Livestock Marke -Contrasts in Music -Western Hits -Western Hits -Bob Wills

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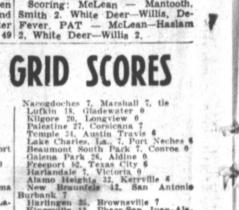
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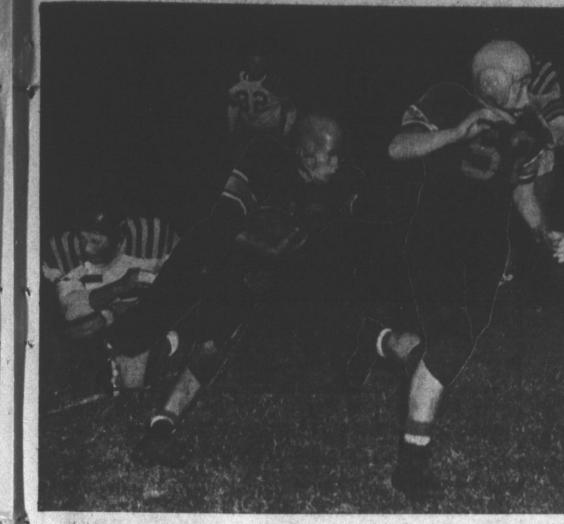
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a 180-game schedule in 1953 but without playoffs, which haven't been held for several years. One cent from every paid ad-mission will provide a purse for the playoffs, which directors said were playoffs, which directors said were the fourth period opened. With a 19-yard scam-making it 33-0. Midland fumbled on a handoff on the ensuing kickoff and John McBride recovered for the Harves-ters on the Bidland 20. The Harto stimulate fans' interest and pre-vent a situation such as this year the Bulldogs pushed across their is yards, shoved the Harvesters Army To 0-0 Tie when Hollywood was the obvious two touchdowns in the fourth, the back to the 30. But Sharp found renard winner a considerable last coming with only 40 seconds the range at this point and fired Tulane,



5:15-News 5:30-God's Five Minutes Sign Off



PAVING THE WAY - Robert Smith, No. 52, Lefors guard, is leading the way here for Joe David Martin during a kickoff return in the third quar ter of Friday night's clash with Canadian at Canadian. Martin returned the kickoff 35 yards before being run out of bounds. Canadian won the (News Photo by T. D. Ellis) game, 31-2.

Canadian Thumps Lefors On 2nd Half Comeback, 31 To 9 drew a fve-yard penalty. Martin

By WALT SWITZER

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Pampa News Staff Writer CANADIAN, Oct. 31 — The Ca-nadian Wildcats went on a scoring Carley went over left guard for 10 spree in the third quarter here the extra point and the half ended Ariday night to overcome a 9-6 two plays later with the Pirates halftime deficit, and then went on holding a 9-6 lead. to defeat the Lefors Pirates, 31-9. However, it was a different story

Although they outplayed the Pi- in the third quarter. Early in the stes throughout the entire con period a Pirate punt was grounded test, the Wildcats lacked scoring on the Wildcat 10-yard stripe. Hoovpunch in the first half, being able er made five at right end and center for the extra point and the defeated Three Rivers 16 to 7 in to push over only one touchdown Jerry Green made eight at left score at the end of the third quar-30-A-all top games.

A 22-yard pass to Pat Tipps ac-counted for the lone first-half Hoover, who went around right the fourth period with Green scorcounted for the lone first-half Hoover, who went around right touchdown for the Wildcats, with end and, behind perfect interfer-Tippa running the remaining five ence, scampered 77 yards for a guard from 29 yards out. Eugene ging the pass. Tipps' placekick for tra point was blocked and the Wild-touchdown climaxed a 48-yard A few moments later the Wild-march. arch. Lefors scored a safety early in another score, with Ramirez pass-Provide the score of the march.

the second quarter. A punt by ing to Clyde Cain in the end zone Redus, Lefors back, was grounded for the touchdown. It was a nineon the Wildcat 11-yard line, Dean yard pass. Tipps tried the center Hoover then fumbled a bad pass of the line for the extra point, from center and fell on the ball in but failed to make the necessary the end zone, giving Lefors a yardage. The Wildcats now held afety and two points. Near the end of the same period Their third touchdown in the safety and two points.

the Pirates took advantage of an period came five plays later. Mar-intercepted pass and drove to a tin returned the Wildcat kickoff touchdown. Eddie Clemmons, Pi- from his 10-yard line to his 35. touchdown. Eddie Clemmons, Pi- from his 10-yard line to his 35, the first hair, the wildcats roundly from three duarterback, intercepted a He then made a yard at center, outplayed the Pirates, as the sta-rate quarterback, intercepted a He then made a yard at center, outplayed the Pirates, as the sta-quarters late Friday. The five-day flights over Texas appears likely." Wildcat pass on the Canadian 31- but on the next play a Lefors tistics will show. yard line and returned to the Wild-fumble was recovered by Charles Canadian held

Big Spring Hands Breck

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Fort Worth North Side, a slight the other most interesting game. Inderdog to Arlington Heights in a Inf Sunday's other tests, the Steel-Underdog to Arlington Heights in a Inf Sunday's other tests, the Steel-3-AAAA game, turned the tables ers (3-2) entertain the Philadelphia on the Jackets 37 to 21. Dallas Eagles (2-2-1) at Pittsburgh; the Sunset strapped Forest 63 to 20 in Forty-Niners (3-2) are at home to.

Sunset strapped Forest 63 to 20 in Forty-Niners (3-2) are at home to 4-AAAA—the highest scoring game the Chicago Bears at San Francis-of the night—and Highland Park co; and the New York Giants (1-4) won its first game of the season, visit the Cardinals (0-5) at Chicago. a 20 to 6 upset of Tyler. Waco, rated the top Class AAAA team in to 19, two weeks ago at Detroit and most quarters, whipped Wichita are favored to defeat the league Reals of the other." Falls 13 to 0. champions again. The only Los An-

Houston Lamar trounced Reagan 48 to 13 to advance toward the **Cotton Bowl Ducat** 7-AAAA title, and Port Arthur beat Orange 27 to 6 and Baytown stop-

ped Pasadena 27 to 0 to draw the Sale Starts Today Yellow Jackets and Ganders near- Sale Starts Today r their annual 8-AAAA showdown.

game. Grapevine blanked Bridge port 21 to 0 in 10-A; Clifton edged Itasca 13 to 6; Richardson beat Rockwall 21 to 6; Trinity and Five of the seven Southwest Con-ference teams — Baylor, Southern Rockwall 21 to 6; Trinity and ference teams — Baylor, Southern ference teams — Baylor, Southern Well-being," said Reynolds.

provided the extra point and the Pan-Am Road Race MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31-UP-Deadline for entering the fourth

Mexico-Pan American auto race the game arrived Saturday and race head-Glenda Hill was presented as the 1953 Football Sweetheart of Canaquarters said more than 200 partiipants were expected, after all entries posted before Friday mid-

She was accompanied to the night were received. The official list will be compiled center of the field by Ray Ramirez and Roy Flowers, co-captains of the Wildcat eleven, along with her attendants, Helen Ann Riley

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75,000 To Watch Lions, Ram's Today

By MILTON RICHMAN YORK, Oct. 31-UP-Allie NEW

The 36-year-old Reynolds, reach ed at his Oklahoma City home, revealed he is undergoing regular treatments for a back injury and won't be sure "for some time" whether or notes will pitch for the

Yankees again next year. "I read about Sain retiring in the Gainesville ended McKinney's DALLAS, Oct. 31-UP-The rush hander, "but his decision won't af to 12 and powerful Kilgore beat Saturday with applications expectifect mine one way or the other. Longview 20 to 0 in 4-AAA. Tem- ed to exceed the 25,000 supply by "Frankly," he added, "I s Longview 20 to 0 in 4-AAA. Tem- ed to exceed the 25,000 supply by "Frankly," he added, "I still ple beat Austin Travis 34 to 6 and at least three or four to one. haven't made up my mind about

Palestine defeated Corsicana 27 to The Cotton Bowl athletic association coming back next year. I'm being in 5-AAA. In Class AA, undefeated, untied omanche showed real strength in Comanche showed real strength in ruining Weatherford's perfect rec-ord 26 to 0, and Spur trounced Floy-dada 33 to 13 in another game in-volving perfect record teams. In Class A, Ranger turned what

volving perfect record teams. In Class A, Ranger turned what Lefors was expected to be a close game 75,504 seats in the bowl are rewas expected to be a close game 75,504 seats in the bowl are re-into a rout with a 53 to 14 win over Dublin and Throckmorton and Has-kell played a 0-0 tie in a top 8-A game. Grapevine blanked Bridge-port 21 to 0 in 10-A; Clifton edged "I have to consider my general

Rockwall 21 to 6; Trinity and ference teams — Baylor, Southern well-being," said Reynolds. The Groveton played a scoreless tie in Methodist, Rice, Texas and Texas been informed that this back ail-19-A; Palacios whipped Vanderbilt A&M still figured as the possible ment of mine could develop into a host team prior to Saturday's permanent condition if I push it." games. While deliberating his basebal

Applications for the tickets, future, Reynolds isn't allowing any which are \$4.80 each, must be ac-companied by a 25-cent mailing ness-wise. Unlike a majority of fee and a self-addressed stamped other big leaguers who merely envelope. They may be addressed "dabble" in sideline occupations to Cotton Bowl athletic association, during the winter, Reynolds al 1129 National City Building, Dallas ready is solidly entrenched in the oil industry.

Water Fowl Shoot Starts Friday Noon

AUSTIN. Oct. 31 -- UP- Texas They are: The daily shooting pe sportsmen open their annual water riod has been extended until sunse fowl shoot at noon next Friday. The season continues through Shooting opens one half hour be

after entry fees are paid and is ex-pected to be réady next week. Prizes will total \$101,271 (U. S.) Experienced and novice drivers

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cat 19, Two plays gained 10 yards Vinson on the Pirate 39, cat 19. Two plays gained 10 yards. Vinson on the Pirate 39. and a first downs, gained 201 yards rush from Martin, speedy Pirate back, right end, but Green found a big is out of 15 passes for 100 yards, hit the center of the line for hole at right tackle and went eight yards to the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one of the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another the set of the one of the eight yards to the one. He failed through for 46 yards and another to gain at center, but the Piratesscore. Hoover failed in a try at was taken in by the Wildcats.

WT-NM PITCHING AVERAGES Wildcats were forced to punt only once and this one travelled 38 INDIVIDUAL PITCHING vards. The game was marred by 15 (More Than 45 games) G IP R HER SH BB HB SO W L GG SO Era penalties, the Wildcats drawing clude Johnny Mantz and Chuck changes from last year's rules. cense is \$2.15. 22 152 71 157 45 9 55 2 109 10 6 12 3 2.83 seven for 55. The Wildcats fumbled Johnny Manuel Fangio of Argentina. Player Club Blacksher, Alb. 22 152 71 157 48 29 150 150 105 58 Ten Bor. 9 69 0 85 5 17 12 0 3.48 91 3 227 24 10 22 2 3.69 were chalked up against Lefors. 83 4 236 20 9 23 2 4.08 Both teams lost the ball on fum-Hinchman, Alb. 36 268 139 263 110 13 Garmon, Lub, 34 227 119 234 103 4 bles one time. 109 4 182 18 Galey Lub. 29 215 133 234 83 4 8 23 1 4.11, Score by quarters: Isenhart 25 154 95 156 71 79 9 138 14 7 11 1 4.13 Lub. 7 Lefors 34 0 41 4 7 10 2 4.14 Carnett Ab. 12 102 58 210 47 4 Canadian Scoring: Touchdowns - Canadi-49 4 154 21 23 4 4.29 Locke 37 222 120 235 106 0 7 Ama. 7 17 3 4.29 an, Tipps, Hoover, Cain, Green 2; Pam. 67 3 11 13 Henson 26 172 111 205 82 11 37 305 209 320 146 3 135 8 244 28 11 28 0 4.31 Lefors, Martin. Points after touch Dial Cl. - Canadian, Schoenhals (left down -Davis 29 152 105 190 76 60 3 104 14 9 14 2 4.48 Pv. 7 end); Lefors, McCarley (left guard Afthur Pv. 44 274 179 314 142 18 108 14 150 21 13 22 1 4.66 Safety - Lefors (Hoover tackled the Far East, added a two-day stop 47 3 55 9 4 7 0 4.74 in end zone). 21 102 66 108 54 3 Regura C1. Parker CI. 35 184 166 185 100 11 114 9 102 12 11 17 3 4.87 Clemson 18, Wake Forest 0 Pam. Hughes 31 174 134 177 94 13 142 8 114 12 9 12 0 4.86 CLEMSON, S.C., Oct. 31 -- UP-49 289 207 337 161 10 115 9 141 26 12 25 1 5.02 Clemson discovered a one - man Williams Pam. 83.9 7 7 1 5.04 powerhouse Saturday in Don King, Japan. Ramirez Ama. 34 162 109 172 91 5 93 3 98 8 13 9 1 5.11 a sophomore with hand-off magic, Gleason Lub. 34 194 142 236 110 18 70 8 76 5 88 7 9 7 0 5.13 who led the Tigers to an 18 to 0 Santos Alb. 33 142 108 147 81 7 41 229 180 251 134 10 142 7 156 15 15 23 1 5.27 Berrego Pv. 45 0 76 7 7 12 0 5.27 umph. Vega Lub. 17 114 78 151 67 6 34 245 175 283 144 13 99 13 147 8 22 23 1 5.28 Gazella Ab. 18 1 35 5 2 4 1 5.31 Carson C1. 8 52 33 56 28 0 19 117 67 126 71 5 58 4 118 14 0 10 0 15.44 Socha Alb. C1. 91 5 135 12 Mitchell 38 171 135 194 106 4 9 9 2 5.56 43 196 158 219 122 9 115 5 179 9 17 10 0 5.61 Payte Lub. 19 105 89 123 66 3 54 3 72 7 4 6 0 5.62 Bauhofer Alb. 49 286 224 325 182 12 169 8 288 15 19 25 2 5.73 Venable Ama. Gatewood Pv. 41 200 173 219 128 6 138 12 138 17 12 15 0 5.76 # Brown Alb. 30 162 148 145 107 8 51 4 94 13 1 5.92 23 125 107 179 84 38 49 10 9 14 0 6.02 Folkman Alb. 7 12 67 62 81 45 0 43 5 33 5 Cain 4 5 0 6.02 Bor. Tierney Pv. 34 196 165 255 132 10 115 7 149 14, 11 17 1 6.06 SPECIAL 39 122 108 164 83 5 43 6 Stoker Pv. 58 6 6.12 PURCHASE Yount CI. 21 102 90 133 70 5 49 2 71 4 10 6.17 Molberg 27 138 128 185 96 3 44 1 61 7 11 6.24 Pam. 26 160 130 193 112 3 80 5 90 Reeves Ama. 9 10. 12 6 6.29 Davidson 49 43 55 33 29 4 25 Pv. 19 1 .6.42 63 39 40 De Carolis Alb. 45 31 6.50 Cummins Ab. 36 215 180 279 187 12 105 3. 6.56 20 Ewen 18 97 103 145 73 52 40 2 10 6.77 . 6 Bor. Goldrick Alb 14 68 72 95 55 37 51 7.28 80 110 62 Machado Pam. 76 22 7.34 17 28 4 0 Alford Lub. 63 67 45 48 35 7.50 Belinsky 31 7.51 Bor. 55 34 45 7.65 Deal 54 5 Ama. 29 107 99 160 91 Frujillo Bor. 17 105 92 155 81 43 0 55 7.69 67 7.91 Aldridge Pam. 19 76 101 94 100 6 62 Rodriguez Pam. 92 123 80 54 7.91 Lay-Away Now For Christmas! 56 58 40 8.00 64 56 Lauters Alb. 14 63 98 49 8.01 Williams Pv. 55 60 22 5 19 11 63 83 52 26 22 8.32 Jiminez Ama. 11 56 94 52 Babbitt Bor. 18 62 68 33 8.39 75 108 57 8.41 Novak Ab. 13 58 64 80 52 8.92 Gibson Ab. Rodreguez Bor. 25 102 119 151 103 50 3 28 0 9.07 B.F.Goodrich 27 117 150 187 125 8 103 6 57 5 9.62 Garrett Bor. Flower Bor. 12 57 77 87 61 2 63 4 32 2 0 9.63 Kelcher Bor. 15 45 72 73 58

first downs; gained 251 yards rush- and will be run in eight laps Organizers announced Friday filling of reservoirs and tanks will

Two Canadian passes were inter. El Paso. Sterling finished second in Two Canadian passes were inter-cepted, while one Lefors aerial the first race, 1950, and did not en-ter in the second and third events.

Most of the "big name" drivers The Pirates punted seven times Most of the "big name" drivers for an average of 27.3 yards. The will be in the international sports (unlimited) class, in high-powered European-built "sports" cars, or in international touris (large the

stock car) class.

Racers of international fame in-Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina six times while only two bobbles Karl Kling of Germany, Jean Behra of France and Piero Taruffi of Italy

There are two other classes. The sports category groups the small 0 9 0 0 9 sporting cars and the special stan-6 0 18 7-31 dard class covers family car type vehicles of up to 115 horsepower.

> Giants to Go to Korea TOKYO, Oct. 31-UP-The New York Giants, on a goodwill tour of in Korea to Their itinerary Saturday. Manager Leo Durocher announced the team will fly to Korea next Tuesday, following completion of its two-week exhibition tour of

Tin first was used by the Egypvictory over Wake Forest and their first Atlantic Coast Conference tri-ording to the Encyclopedia Bri tannica

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matics must be plugged to a lim of three shell capacity Dodgen said reports indicate the bulk of the waterfowl is tarrying taken from an outboard motor boat Both ducks and geese may be in the north as a result of comparatively mild weather. A cold providing the motor is removed snap is needed to start them south. the boat, or if the boat is secured Hunters along the Canadian bor-der have complained, he said, of A federal duck

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CHALK UP ONE FOR THEIR SIDE-Students in Milan, Italy, who might otherwise do their chalk work on blackboards or sidewalks have taken to decorating trolley cars. Inspiration for their "art" is the Trieste situation, and its target is Yugoslavia's Tito. Students throughout Italy have been demonstrating against Tito and his threat of armed interference in the dispute

It's Your Deal

By OSWALD JACOBY and spades at your first opportunity to avoid creating a bad impression. ALFRED SHEINWOLD If all the players are friends, do Written for NEA Service 'Please settle a dispute about as you please.

"Please settle a dispute about Q — Does the queen of spades Chicago correspondent. "Is it a rule of the game that the player game of hearts?

who holds the queen of spades A — The game is played both must get-rid of it at his first A — The should be actual to both ways. This should be settled by oppostunity. "I played the game at a friend's agreement among the players be

house recently, and I had a chance fore the game begins. If the matto discard the queen of spades, ter is not discussed, the previous I thought it was quite safe to hold it, and wanted to discard it when If there is no previous practice, I could be sure that the trick was the queen should be counted as 13 going to be taken by the player points, since that is the more com-who was winning most at that mon practice,

chance to discard it, the big winner protested vigorously. What do the rules say in this situation?"

No definite rule covers this situation. When you play hearts in club, you are usually required to throw the queen of spades at the first safe opportunity. That is, you throw the queen if some play er has previously played the king or ace of spades or if you have a chance to discard it. This rule is followed in clubs to avoid giving the impression that you are "gang-ing up against" any particular player,

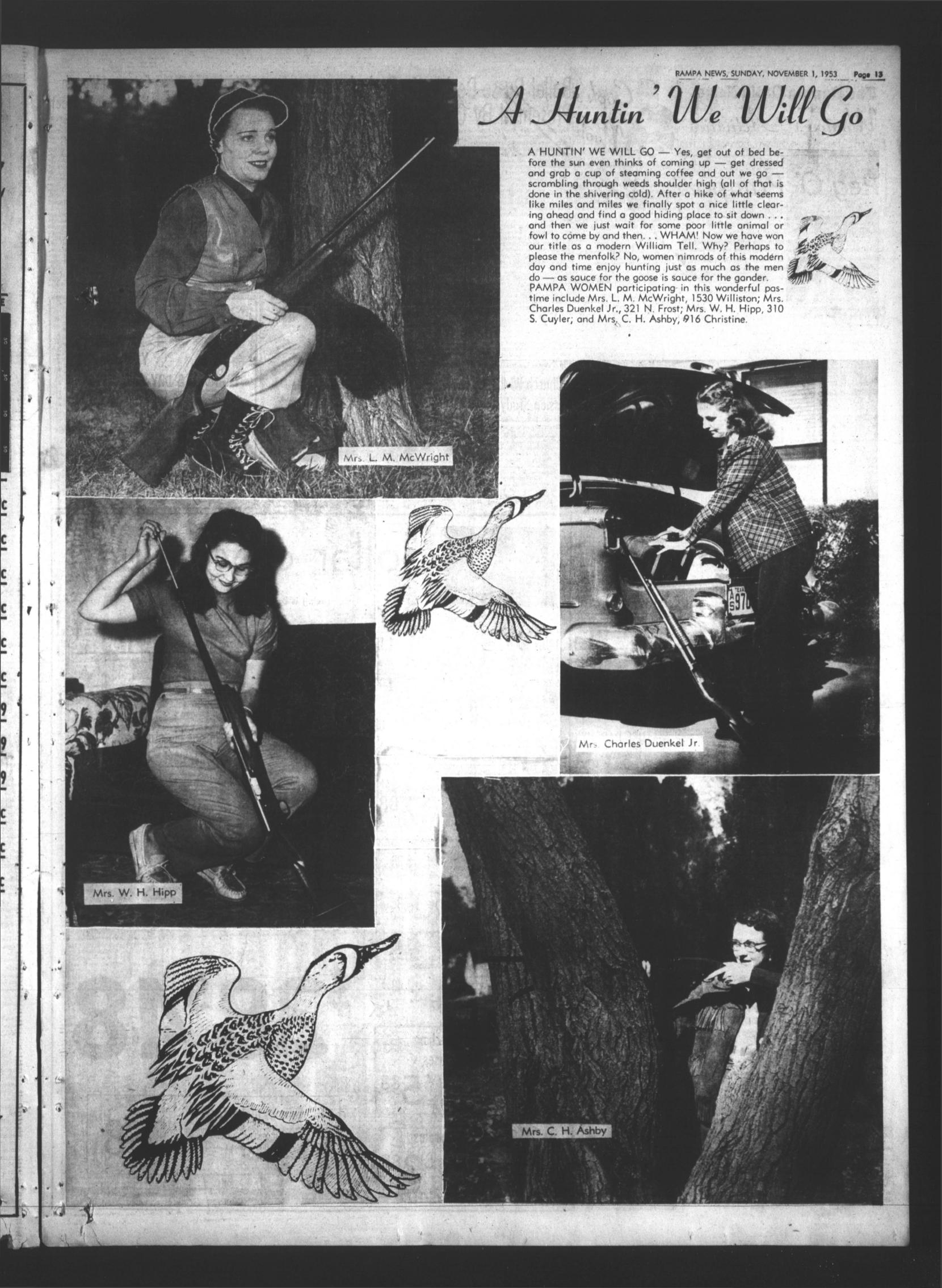
In a home game, this rule is not widely followed. When people know each other pretty well they aren't afraid of deceptive appearances. Hence it is customary in a home game to let a player save the queen of spades until he finds the right time to discard it.

The answer to the therefore boils down to the kind of game you are playing in. If there are several strangers in the game, you should discard the queen of









The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953

Peg O' Pampa

Once when we were very little, we used to tell our mother that the little brownies had cleaned our room, washed the dishes or swept the floor. . . and now they're at it again. This time they've picked the display window of Clayton Floral Company on Foster. Do make a special point of going by. All the credit goes to the Brownie Troop 17 o. Mrs. Joe Wells. A really delightfully display,

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All of you who saw "Robin Hood" raise your right hand. If you didn't, you'd better hang your head. You really missed a good pro-The American Association of University Women here in Pampa brought this play to Pampa and is just another example of the fine work it is doing. Necessity is the mother of invention and no one is better at inventing than a teen-ager. For example the hearty cup chilled milk until it is stiff Sleeping Beauty." music also b and will hold a peak. Fold into pea- Tchaikovsky. This was danced ver veomen in Robin Hood wore Loafer Sox for shoes, since they didn't posssess the leather slippers worn in that era. Hats off to the Frank Phillips College students and to the hard working gals of the AAUW. quart ice cube tray and from Makes 1 quart (6 servings).

Hobart Street Baptist Church WMU What won't they think of next? We notice that a manufacturer is now putting out a light-weight glove with the complete alphabet print. ed on it. This glove is to be used by deafmutes who will be taught Meets In Circles For Mission Study each letter position and who will then be able to "talk" with their friends by this device.

Met an old friend the other day and an ex-Pampan, She's Mrs. O. L. Johnson, now of Amarillo, and a very good friend of Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Speaking of Isla Campbell, she's without a doubt our unanimous choice for Mother and Grandmother of the Year,

Back to Mrs. Johnson again for a touch of fashion. She was wearing a lovely, lovely warm red, brushed beaver shell hat, complimented by a Prussian blue dress. The whole ensemble was touched off by a lovely ruby and pearl bracelet set in gold, with matching earrings

Ho-ho, what a party at the Country Club, ghosts and goblins were afloat. Sheeted ghosts were floating from the chandeliers and skulking behind the bandstand, while feed stalks and pumpkins clustered about the door and on the tables.

One of the most successful costumes was the one worn by Ewert Duncan. Complete with forked tail, horns and pitch fork, Ewert wowed every one with his able interpretation of ole man "Debble." We wonder if he's been practicing in private,

A great white hunter straight from Africa was also there masquerading as loyal Davies. Leone came as Carmen Miranda, and from her feathers and fruit to her platform heels, she was perfect, Rachel Brumley came as a harem girl while Parks was the dashing sheik, Abdullah Sheppard King, We couldn't decide whether Rachel was Samia or his new passe turkish twister.

Charles Hickman expressed the most derring-do decked out in ye ld bathing suit and derby hat, while the Demaris Holts came straight from a Thousand and One Nights as a dancing girl and an Tackett Arabian Knight,



monious flavor team — and the forming unit of the original Ballet brittle adds pleasing crunchiness, Russe De Monte Carlo, thrilled

"Galte Parisienne," music by Of- Episcopal Women lar ballets of our day. The balle shows a typical evening in the Hold Regional Meet

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(Editor's note: The first in a series of four Community Concerts which was presented Friday evening in the Pampa Junior Hittigham, local dance instructor.) Here's an easy frozen dessert which was presented Friday evening in the Pampa Junior Hittigham, local dance instructor.) By JEANNE WILLINGHAM The Ballet Russe De Monte Car-nonious flavor team — and the rittle adds pleasing crunchiness.

two concert planists. The beau-costumes and sets are com-ly new and the dancers well ing, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Mrs. skler has been in this district

trained. Local ballet students got a big thrill by being allowed to watch the company have their "class know that ballet is hard work, but a great joy and satisfaction to both those who work to per-fect it and to those who enjoy it from their theater seats. from their theater seats. Thank you, directors of the Com-munity Concert Association, for bringing this thrilling experience er. She placed emphasis on Christian relations, summing up with an outline of United Thank Offer-

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BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO - Jeanne Willingham, right, local dance instructor, interviews Maiter de Ballet, Roman Jasinski, and his wife, Moscelyne Larkin, center, before the performance which was presented Friday evening in the Pampa Junior High School Auditor-



The Lottie Moon Circle of the taught the Bible lesson. After the Hobart Street Baptist WMU met in | business session a special offering home of Mrs. Boyd Stephens for was taken and Mrs. H. H. Kuper. a study of the mission book, "Back- a visitor, dismissed the group in side Of Nowhere," taught by Mrs. prayer. Members present John Wilde. Mrs. Harry Dean, cir-R. K. Douglass, Mary Lou Dougcle chairman, took charge of the lass, Claude Brock, Joe Murphree, Ben Dickerson, W. A. Marey, F. E. business meeting. Secret prayer pals were drawn. Those attending Matheny, Mildred Stephens, J. B Rose, Gene Quarles, Lloyd Henson Preston Wallace and W. A. Parr. were

were Mmes. A. R. Harvey, Charles Tingle, Paul Gobin, Lewis Wayman, Harold Stephens, Harvey Two other visitors present Mrs. Harry Havenhill and Dean, John Wilde and Boyd Steph-Mrs. G. Ogle. Mrs. Maurice Newton was host

too. The base of this super-smooth Pampa audiences Friday evening dessert is marshmallows melted in with repetoire from the all-time

double rich evaporated milk — with favorites of ballet-lovers all over additional evaporated milk whipped the world.

Add peanut brittle. Whip the 2-3 The Princess" from the ballet "The cup chilled milk until it is stiff Sleeping Beauty," music also by

oughly. Pour at once into a 1-quart ice cube tray and freeze. Moreno.

The first was a short version of

the immortal "Swan Lake." The parts of Prince Siegfried and Odette

the Swan Queen, were beautifully danced by the Maitre de Ballet, Roman Jasinsky and his wife, Mos-celyne Larkin. Miss Larkin grew

up and received her early training

in Tulsa, Okla., where her mother still teaches ballet. Jasinsky is a

in Poland. The audience also es

pecially enjoyed the "Four Little Swans." The music for the ballet

kovsky. Following "Swan Lake" was the

pas de deux, "The Blue Bird and The Princess" from the ballet "The

well by Miss Nina Novak, who is

Miss Larkin and Fernando Schaf-

Swans." The music for the ballet "Swan Lake" was written by Tchai-

graduate of the State Ballet Scho

and folded in for fluffy creamy

Coffee Brittle Marlow

16 marshmallows (½ pound ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

teaspoon instant coffee

1-3 cup finely crushed peanut

2-3 cup evaporated milk, chilled

Place the 2-3 cup milk and marsh-

mallows in the top of a double boiler. Heat over boiling water un-

til marshmallows are melted. Stir

to blend well, Stir in vanilla and

coffee, Remove from heat and cool.

nut brittle mixture lightly but thor-

2-3 cup evaporated milk

texture.

brittle

ess to the Jeannette Hunker circle. Two songs, Cross,'' and "The Old Rugged "Amazing Grace," were sung followed by a prayer by Mrs. Milburn Bates. A special offering was taken for a family in need. Mrs. Bates took charge of the program and Mrs. C. C. Hoover closed the meeting with a prayer. Those attending were Mmes. Glen Hamlin, Hayden Jones, Leonard Hollis, Red Moxly, W. W. Smith Jo Thomas, C. C. Hoover, Maurice Newton, and Milburn Bates.

The Nina Hankins Circle met in the home of Mrs. Alvie French. Mrs. Bill White opened the meet-ing with prayer and Mrs. French the program. A special offering was taken for a needy family. To close the program the To close the program the record, "My God is Real," was played and Mrs. Chester Tackett closed the meeting in prayer. One new mem-ber, Mrs. J. C. Winborne was welcomed into the circle. Members present were Mmes. Leonard Foster, Fred Welsh, W. W. Woodward. Bill White, Ed Gentry, D

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

John, 14, particularly resents her

because his dog has to be exiled

to the yard whenever she calls,

was serving the ice cream, Cousin

olum preserve recipe she'd brought.

stairs and get me my purse."

John's face turned red. He shoved his chair back violently from the

and went out to the yard to give

"My name is John, not 'Tubsy,' "

control his feelings. Don't expose

vourself to criticism like that again

back you all the way. But

her. I'm just telling you that we

Why?"

his son said angrily.

12 denier nylons,

Just ask anyone who was there and they'll tell you that one of in prayer, Mrs. Mildred Stephens the most sparkling harem dancing girls was the band's vocalist. Melvin Watkins was greatly put out when no one recognized his scare-MATURE PARENT crow work of art. He was guessed as everything from a farmer to a havseed.

The Grey children are not overly fond of their father's Cousin Kate. Everyone was sorry that Freda and Guy LeMond couldn't make it. They're famous for their love of masquerades but Guy was busy They consider her "bossy." working on the telephone switch-over.

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What's even worse, she insists on Another wonderful party last week was given for a soon-to-be calling him "Tubsy" - a childbride. Advertised as the Eight Wonder of the World, you were faced, hood nickname he's worked hard on entering, with a picture of the prospective bridegroom in a bird to make people forget. On Mr. Grey's birthday, Cousin cage on which was a sign, "Caged at Last." Kate was one of a large group of

If John Ringling North ever runs out of barkers for his side-show, relatives invited to the family party for him. As John's mother we're going to recommend Johnny Campbell who really set the party on fire, , .a scream from the word "go." Kate suddenly remembered the

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Turning in her arbitrary way to John, she said, "Tubsy, go up-Our "hats off" this week goes to the Red Cross and the BGK sorority and to any other club here in town who is working on the Christmas wrapping project for the boys on the high seas. We know of nothing that will be better received by these boys so far from home table. Then he left the room, Instead of going upstairs, he slam-med the kitchen door behind him at Christmas,

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his dog her dinner. We were sold last week on the '54 Girl Scout calendar which is John's father did not make an really cute. How pretty all the little girls on the calendar are. We're issue of this behavior before his wondering how the Girl Scouts came out on their trick-or-treating last guests. But when they had left, he sought his son in his room. night for the Girls Town project? It's one of the most worthwhile Closing its door behind him, he said, "You were rude this afterthings we know of . Perhaps next year they'll do it agein. We'll be saving for that time, why don't you?

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"Why didn't you make that point What better time to give a little space to the Chamber of without attracting family disapprov-al to yourself?" his father asked. Commerce dinners than right here. We think the new idea cf separat-"It's pretty illy to encourage so many people to think of you as an unmannerly fellow who can't ing the banquet from the installation is wonderful. So much easier on everyone. We hear the program on Thursday was very interesting.

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HOW MANY OF YOU CAN REMEMBER as children, gathering in "Why don't you tell Cousin Kate the neighborhood kids, to sit before the furnace door in the basement, to quit calling me 'Tubsy'?'' John eating pop-corn and apples, and telling stories, while the rain beat demanded. down on the metal hood protecting the basement window. We suppose "Next time she calls you 'Tub-",' you tell her," his father said. that's our answer to Grandfather's stories about his youth before the sy. old open fireplaces and roasting apples. Thursday was just such a "T'll you'll have to tell her in a way day, wonderfully rainy and wet. It seems to us, however, that the old that makes you proud and sure of while Aesop's Fables and Grimm's and Andersen's Fairy Tales were ashamed." told and re-told a hundred times. This is lovely weather for things He paused. Then he added, "I'm not telling you to love Cousin Kate. like that. Or even to run her errands for

don't trust all our feelings to ev-Well, the first concert of the season is over and how did you like we spotted Mrs. Raymond Harrah there as usual and as usual, to judge the time and place to exft? We spotted Mrs. Raymond Harrah there as usual and as usual, pose them. You made a mistake in judgement today. All right, use it. looking stunning. She's one of the hardest workers anywhere. By the way, we hear she's planning to start a Republican women's group. We wonder if it's been started yet, or whether we're just behind the times hope to hear soon. Maybe by next week we can give you "O. K.," John said. "But I still times. , hope to hear soon. Maybe by next week we can give you don't like Cousin Kate, dad." some further information on it. We also wonder if there's a Demo-His father grinned. "I'm not cra-zy about her myself. I just don't tell the world about it." he said. "Man, I'm hungry. Come on down-stairs and ask mother if she'll cut that cake of mine." cratic group for the gals. , inform us please, someone, We'd really like to know. Perhaps there are those of you in the reading audience, too, who would like to know, So let's get busy. If we hear first, we'll tell you and vice-versa. We'll be back next week with the results, we pe. Till then, this is yours truly,

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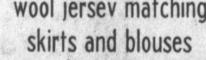
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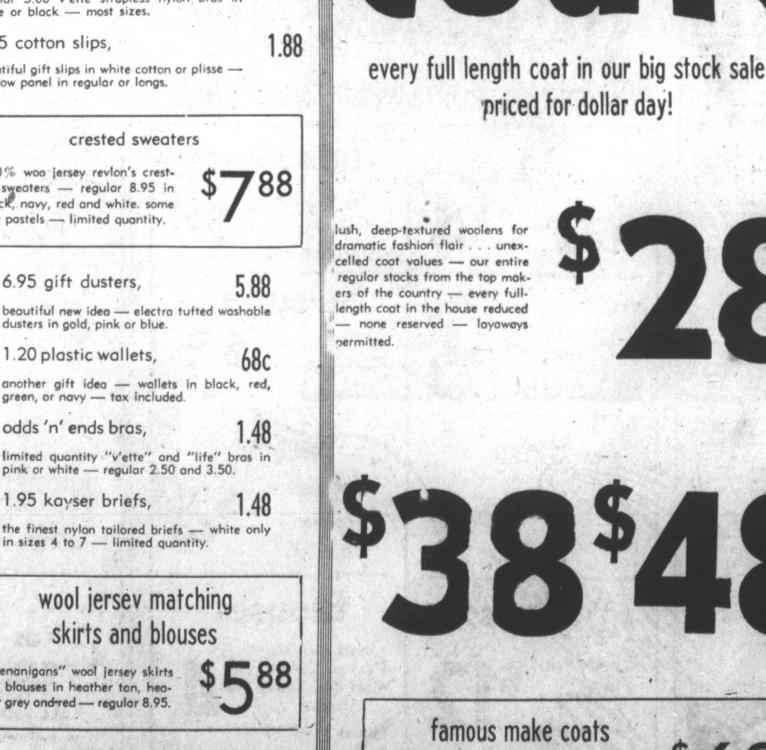
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* nate party is backed, however, if an issue comes up during a cam-paign or just in everyday life, we of the Lease try to study both sides and the an opinion as to whether the sue is for the good of the largest majority of the peo-ple. If we feel it is, there are times when we give it our support. A great many issues come up on which the League can reach no definate opinion within itself. In that case, we say nothing unless at a later date, we change our opin-ion when parts of the issue under ion when parts of the issue under discussion are changed.

Quite often, too, people ask why we put an issue before the public when we, ourselves, have reached no opinion as yet. The main pur-

days of voting by the eany, meany, miney mehtod are past. Everyone has a good chance of knowing both sides and then deciding on basis of these facts. the

We of the League feel that if we in any way have helped the general public to know the facts, we are succeeding in our purpose.



Mear Grace Friend

I am a boy 14½ years old. My mother reads your column daily. I am trying very hard to earn enough money to go on a train trip back east next summer. To do so I would like to get a morning paper route. Many of my friends was best man.

have them and do them on motorscooters. They are not quite old enough for licenses but the police do not bother them at such early hours when there is not any traf-

Tic. I would like to get a motorscooter and do one of these paper calist. routes. I would just use it in the morning between 4:30 and 5:30

then I would come home and put it away. My mother and father do groom's mother wore a beige dress glass for spectacles. not think I should have one be with black accessories and white gardenias. cause they think that I would go

riding it after school in the afternoon. But I would make a written promise that I woul only use it to



Mrs. Howard Marler

Miss Adell Thompson And Howard Marlar, 12:30 **Exchange Wedding Vows In Church**

heid at First Bapust Church. beld at First Bapust Church. heid at First Bapust Church. home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett a double ring evening ceremony at sides on an issue before the public site them all the forts hein for Johnston officiating. The bride, given away by her Tulsa assisted in the houseparty. Heid at First Bapust Church. heid at First Bapust Church. heid at First Bapust Church. will be heid at the First Bap-tist Church by Circles of the WIU. Buckler, will entertain mem-

index on an issue before the public ..., give them all the facts, help them evaluate both sides and then make an intelligent decision. The days of voting by the eany, meany, miney mehtod are past. Everyone with the method are past. Everyone make an intelligent decision. The denia and carnation bouquet. She ing will reside at 412 N. Somer-ville. the method are past. Everyone new, borrowed and blue.



with white carnations and Miss Joyce Brown of Ira, Tex., also a At a recent meeting Sub Deb candlelighter, was dressed in navy Club members planned to sell blue taffeta. mums for the Odessa-Pampa foot-

The bride, who resides at 1189 ball game. The members a 1 so he planned a dance to follow the Pampa High School in 1953, is Borger-Pampa game for students 9:30 rampa High School in 1953, is borger rampa game for students 9:30. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Cedar Point, Kan., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Plans will be made at the next Marlar of Skellytown, and attended meeting of the Sub Deb Club for 8:00 - American Legion Auxiliary

White Deer schools. Bob Marlar the presentation dance which will be held Dec. 26. Miss Marcheta Hall has taken Tall baskets of white mums. glads and carnations were used in over duties as Sub Deb president \$:30

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the church, with candelabra and and Miss Barbara Frye was electwhite tapers against a background ed vice president. of palms. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Edith Beagle of Skellytown. Precautions now taken to reduce

planist and Mrs. Henry Kolb, vo- the likelihood of blindness include the putting of nitrate of silver in 2:00

The bride's mother wore a navy a baby's eyes at birth, wearing stration Club will meet. blue dress with navy accessories of goggles in hazardous occupa-and white gardenias. The bride-tions, and use of non-shatterable ing scheduled.

2:30 - Pampa Council of Church

Home Demonstration Club Hold World Community Day Meeting in the Agent's office. 0 - Gray-Roberts Texas State Teachers Association and Pam-pa Class Room Teachers will hear R. L. Proffer of Denton hear R. L. Proffer of Denton at the Parent-Teachers teria. 7:00 — Beta Rho will meet. 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. At rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal 2:30 on Friday afternoon at the Church in Pampa. Rev. Brooks Church of the Brethren. The theme of the afternoon will be service to neighbors all over the world. Mrs. Ston — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There will meet in the City Club be in charge of the program. There

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12:00 - Executive board of the Business and Professional Wo-SATURDAY VFW Auxiliary will hold tains, men will hold a luncheon in the \$:00 poppy sale. — Pyramid Club of Merten Home Demonstra-

tion Club will meet with Mrs. Daughters of the Nile will hold a rummage sale.

hold a guest day tea in the City Club Room. Mrs. Robert Payne will be guest speaker. 0 — Twentieth Century Allegro Club will meet for a debate,

'Drama In Our Life." - Parent Education Club

Civic Culture Club

City Club Room.

Jack Prather.

9:00

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will meet in the home of Mrs. Clinton Evans. - VFW Auxiliary will meet

in VFW Hall. WEDNESDAY

- Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be 9:30 hostess to Cherry Homes CWF

Group. 30 - Women's Missionary Union will have an executive board meeting.

1:00 00 — WMU Luncheon will k held at First Baptist Church. WMU Luncheon will be

bers of the Smiley Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship - Members of the Brummett Group of the CWF will meet in the home of Mrs. A

A. Tiemann, 311 N. Wynne. - Circle Seven of the First Methodist Church will mee with Mrs. George Nelson, 811 E. Kingsmill.

:30 — Mrs. Doyle Hopper, 1164 Terrace, will be hostess to members of the Cuppy Group of the Christian Women's Fel lowship.

THURSDAY - Council of Clubs will meet

in the City Club Room. - Pampa Rebekah Lodge will meet in the IOOF Hall 410 W. Brown.

will meet in the City Club Room. FRIDAY

- Home and School Association of Holy Souls School will hold a rummage sale, at 320 S. Cuyler. :00 - Altrusa Club board of di-

rectors will have a luncheon meeting. --Worthwhile Home Demon-

- Bell HD club has a meet-2:30 - Entre Nous Club will meet.

Women will hold a meeting in



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 ide, and Mrs. R. A. Mack will be in charge of the program. There will be in charge of the program. There will be an offering and more in the City Council Parent-Teach side, and Mrs. R. A. Mack will be an offering and more sage by mill be a devotional message by mill be a devotional message by Mrs. R. W. Rasmussen and a vocal solo by Mrs. Don Bissell with Mrs. A. W. Skeens at the piano.
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all. And the first time I rode after school she could get rid of it right away. I would use a bike on a paper route only it is very hard to ride a bike on a paper route when there are such very heavy papers. And many routes are very long and it would be very hard to carry so many papers such a long way. And I am afraid that on a bike I would not get finished

in time for school. But on a motor scooter it would make it much easier and I would be through in time for school. And I would earn my trip to visit my grandparents.

Dear R.

For ecades boys have been delivering morning papers on bicycles and have managed to get to school on time. The boy who delivers the paper each morning at our house only has a bicycle and I am sure that he is seldom late for school.

Why don't you talk to some of the boys who still use their bikes and find out how they manage their heavy loads. If they can do M you can.

While boys undoubtedly get away with riding their motor scooters without licenses it is most unwise of their parents to allow them to do so. If one of them is involved in an accident their parents would be financially responsible for damages as no insurance they carry would be any good when the driver involved has no license.

While it is unlikely that you would be involved in a serious accident it is quite possible that you might be and would it be fair to your parents to risk everything they own on such a chance? Damages against you could wipe out everything they have. What would your trip east look like un-

der those circumstances? My advice is to heed your parents' and not to get a motor-scoot-er until such time as it is legal for you to have one. While many boys get away with it you might be the one who wouldn't.





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Cabot. While a student at PHS she was a Harvester cheer leader. The prospective bridegroom is attending engineering student. He was graduated from PHS in 1950.



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953 Texas Federation Of Women's Clubs Will Episcopal Guilds Hold 56th Annual Convention In Austin Meet For Study

WORTHAM — (Special) — "Free Enterprise Is the Answer" will be the theme of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs 56th annual con-vention at Austin November 9-12, Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, president, reveals in her plans. The 1953 theme answers last year's conven-tion challenge, "What Are You F'r?" (Several Pampans will attend

For?" (Several Pampans will attend the convention. Mrs. George Vine-yard will represent the Twentieth Century Club. Also attending the meeting will be Mrs. Knox Kin-ard, state board member, and El Frogresso delegate. Parent Educa-tion Club delegates are Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Mrs. Tom Rose.) Headline speakers highlight the Varied convention program, with Mrs. Stubbs leading off Tuesday morning in her keynote presiden.

Mrs. Stubbs leading off Tuesday quarters. The convention officially morning in her keynote presiden-tial address. Cattle, cotton and industry heads from every segment of Texas econ-trom every segment of Texas economy will join in a "Free Enter-prise in Texas" dinner panel set for Tuesday night in the Drisklij Hotel in the day's top program event. Attorney General John Ben Shepperd will moderate the dis-tinguished namel which inside discussion of the set of the

tinguished panel, which includes Wesley Izzard, Amarillo newsman, Read The News Classified Ads

A devotional was given by Mrs. Forrest Taylor entitled "Commu-



nism And Christianity." This was S. K. Moot, Malcolm Wyatt, Bob followed by the program mission ary work in Japan, presented by Hinton, G. S. Richmond, Clam motoring. followed by the program mission-ary work in Japan, presented by Mrs. Frank Kelly. Robertson, Bill Matthews, Paul Hinton, G. S. Richmond, Clem Followell, Plummer, Taylor, Kel-Read The Classified Ads Members attending were Mmes. ley and Meador.

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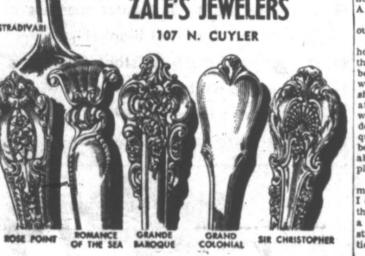
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three small children offers this: your body is allowed to wander "Never let a whole week's work out of line, the whole body will stare you in the face on Monday suffer.

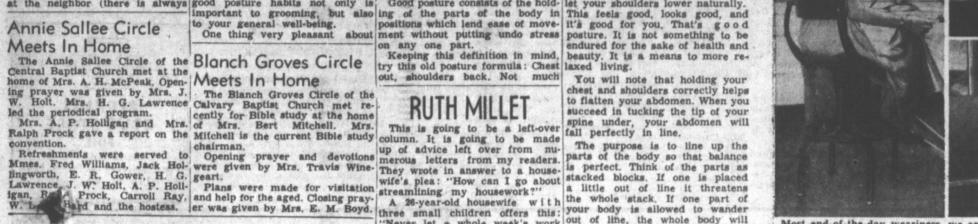
stare you in the face on Monday, morning. Sometime each Sunday, when I can snatch a little peace and quiet for myself. I take six sheets of paper, head them for the workdays of the whole week. Then I divide out the week's spe-work an easier task. With your body blocks evenly cial jobs, and from then on until the next Sunday I never view a

whole week's work at once."

And here's still another sugges-

"Tell the wife who wants to know how to streamline her housework that the work is always going to be there for her to do. She can't work miracles in streamlining, but she can do a lot to change her attitude toward her work. I don't worry and fret about all I have to do; I just pitch in and do it as quickly as possible. And if it's a boring, routine job, I don't think about it. I think about something

ne feel like less of a drudge if I don't look like one. When I scrub



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Most end-of-the-day weariness, we are told, is due to bad pos- | draws her left leg forward. Then (lower left center) she shows ture. So take stock of your stance, particularly if your career is homemaking. Do you hold your back straight when sitting? This housewife (left) irons while sitting on a chair that cradles the small of her back. She'll use it while washing dishes and preparing vegetables, too. Young matron (upper left center) demonstrates the correct method of getting out of a car. Putting dished correct method of getting out of a car. Putting right foot first, she throws the weight of her body on it as she balance and can stroll along posture-perfect, relaxed, graceful.





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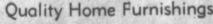
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Missing Baby Sitter Case Recalls Weckler Mystery

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The case began May, 1, 1947. Georgia Jean, daughter of George Weckler, a farmer, was on her way to the read them to beneve he also was responsible for the girl's disappear-ance. Few Clues Found Georgia Jean, daughter of George Weckler, a farmer, was on her way to the road that passed the fam-ily's 100-year-old farm. She was student, District Attorney Francis

t seen walking up the lane from Garity announced Sennett had con

Jurymen In **Murder** Case Stars and Stripes

BLOOMFIELD, Ia., Oct. 31-UP

-Selection of jurors for the mur-der trial of New Mexico rancher



Pilot School at James Connally Air Base, Waco, Spencer went through the Pampa public grade schools and the Rogers (Ark.) High School, then moved to Eureka, Calif. Attending Tulsa University before joining the Air Cadets 18 months ago, he will be a first lieutenant when his mother pins on his wings at . the graduation ceremony.

graduation ceremony. Norman M. Walberg, U.S. Navy gunners mate (seaman) 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg, north of Pampa, is home on a 20-day leave from Boston, Mass. 20-day leave from Boston, Mass., where he arrived from a six-

where he arrived from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean Sea. Scheduled to be back in Bos-ton Nov. 24, Walberg is here with his wife. He'll be stationed in the United Fort Richardson. He'll be stationed in the United Fort Richardson.

States for the next six months, Army units stationed in Alaska then will return to the Mediter-undergo intensive field training

FORT BLISS — Pvt. Elvin G. Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Posey, 1002 Alcock, successfully completed the leaders' course in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replace-ment Training Center at F or t Bliss. His graduation ceremonies com-plete, Pvt. Posey has been trans-ferred to Camp Stoneman, Calif... for further assignment. -Selection of Jurors for the indi-der trial of New Mexico rancher Walter M. Mayer, which has de-veloped sharp clashes between at-torneys, is scheduled to resume Monday. The state has indicated it will seek the death penalty for Mayer, 56, for shooting cattle buyer John C. Wisdom, 51, of Des Moines, Ia. Mayer claimed he shot Wisdom in self defense. Selection of the jury is expected

for further assignment. Selection of the jury is expected The leaders' course is the most to run until about Wednesday be-advanced training program in the cause of detailed questioning and Fort Bliss AAA RTC. Students are selected on the basis of high scholastic aptitudes, leadership A formal parade and retreat ceremony marked the gradua.

tion exercises for the eight-week course. Mayer, of Santa Fe, was relax-ed during the questioning, but his wife Katherine buried her face in

JET PILOT — Bill Spencer, a former Pampan, is scheduled to be graduated Monday from Jet Pilot School at James Connally District Judge Harold V. Levis private first class while serving in the Korean theater. District Judge Harold V. Levis ruled that Pearl Garmon, 49, a private first class while serving in the Korean theater.

Pvt. Meador, a truck driver in the Korean Base Section's 945th Quartermaster Service Company, seating of Harrison McVey, the deentered the Army in August, 1952, fense protesting when he admitted and was stationed at Camp Rob he would give more weight to a erts, Calif., before going to Korea peace officer's testimony than to that of other witnesses. Levis ex-In civilian life he attended Mi- cused McVey from duty.

ami High School and was a ranch-er. County Attorney Charles Pettit asked each person on the 100-mem-

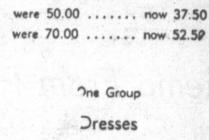
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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great ported schools instead of helping noral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandmen's and the **Declaration** of Independence.

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

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Memo From Prague

U. S. News & World Report has published a "Memo from Prague," which it describes as the first report by an American in nearly three years. The writer entered communist Czechoslovakia as a guest of the U.S. Ambassador.

Most of the memo deals with prices in Prague's stateowned retail stores. The average industrial worker earns \$114 a month. A pair of nylon stockings costs \$13.50, and a pair of solid leather shoes for women run from \$50 to \$80. Sufficient good wool materials to make a man's suit costs \$420. Soap is \$2.25 a cake and coffee \$22 a pound. A soviet-made chocolate bar, the size of our nickel ones, commands 80 cents. Gasoline is sold at \$4.50 a gallon.

Since this report was made, the government has announced price cuts on some foods and consumer goods. But that has not changed the situation materially.

It may be wondered how the Czech people manage to live at all in these circumstances. The answer is that the government allows them sufficient low-cost foods, notably cabbage and cauliflower to make subsistence possible.

Communism — which outlaws competition and private operation and ownership of property alike --- is supposed to bring the masses of people wonderful living standards. This little account of what the consumer faces in Prague refutes that lie completely. By compraison, everything in one of our American retail stores, when the price is considered in the light of our incomes, is an unimaginable bargain. And American retailing is based firmly on the rock of private ownership in a free, competitive economy.

Time For A Change

Members of the American Institute of Architects from all over the U.S. have been in Washington lately to talk shop, eat dinner together and decide where to meet next year. This conclave may go down in the history books, however, for the suggestion of Waldron Faulkner, former president of the Washington chapter, who suggested we ought to set up a second "working capital" hat would not be such a sitting duck for enemy bombers as the present metropolis on the Potomac.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Communist-Socialist

Propaganda In American Schools

The reason I have so much to say about education is that I am convinced that coercive tax supour children better understand the laws of Nature and God and Liberty are making it more difficult for them to gain understanding on these subjects.

I have just finished reading a book called "Communist-Socialist Propaganda in American Schools" by Verne Paul Kaub. It is a documented study of the role National Education Association is taking

in the indoctrination of the youth of our country with the ideology of Communism-Socialism. The only defense the leaders of the NEA seem to have against such charges as appears in this book is to try to discredit and smear the person pointing out what

is being taught in coercive schools. They use such terms as he is self appointed or that he does not have a college degree, etc. Now in order to let the reader lucise as to the cualifications of this author I want to quote from this book to show how well the author understands the principles our government was form on, in contrast to the lack of principles of all government prior to ours.

On page 101 he writes: American youth are being taught; openly and brazenly, that the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are adaptations of British concepts. No statement could be further from the truth -- were there even a grain of truth in the statement, the War of the Revolution need not have been fought.

"The British concept always was and still is that the state is an entity which has rights, liberties and other favors to bestow upon the citizens subjects of the state.

"It was with this basic concept in mind that some small gains in the direction of human liberty were wrested from the Crown in 1215 and 1628. The process continued, and bit by bit, power and authority has been wrested from the monarchs until now the ruling king is but the creature of Parliament, and the royal monarch must go before the national assembly and announce the program of His

Majesty's Socialist Government! "The British people are no more free under a Socialist (or any other British) Parliament than they would be under a royal king; certainly Britons were not so free under the Labor Party regime as they were during the reign of Queen Victoria. This is for the reason that, as liberties were forced from the crown, they were entrusted to Parliament, not given to the

"Thus the British Parliament is

master of British citizens-they have neither written constitution nor courts to protect them from any ignominy that a power mad Socialist Parliament may decree for them.

"Our American government is based upon an entirely new and ncept which

IKE! SHOULDN'T WE LIGHTEN THE LOAD?

To The Wolves?



Wealthy, Populous Nations Would Suffer Most In WW III

By RAY TUCKER countries have not used their in-WASHINGTON—Somebody in the dependence in the manner which Eisenhower administration, possi- the World War II crusaders for

bly Ike himself the "Four Freedoms" - Roosebut probably the velt and Truman — had anticipat-more experienced ed. As Churchill frequently tried John Foster Dull-to point out with respect to certain 8, seems to have John Foster Dull- to point out with respect to certain as, seems to have possessions of the "Empire," they emembered that were not ready for such a prompt World Wars I and release from responsibilities. II were precipi- "The old man" has been proved ated by insignif- a true prophet concerning incidents cant issues in in several sections of the globe. him to our side. rolving such rel- The White House is not yet con-

atively small nations as Serbia, Po- vinced that Rhee will not wreck land, Czechoslovakia and Manchu- all attempts at settlement of the a member of the "Neutral Com-Far Eastern situation. Both the mittee" to "repatriate" prisoners.

Korea is the most recent and Israelis and the Arab States have grimmest evidence that global shown unexpected stubbornness in his group, races over to the U.N. wars grow from small and ne- translating their five-year-old arm- side, and also seeks "asylum" from of the party line in the CIO. Curran Following the recent meeting of glected trouble spots, where a istice into a true peace in their Communist tyranny with us. Again, local infection over boundary dif-strategic sector of the globe. Indo- we not only grant it, but welcome ferences, border clashes and arous- nesia, remains in turmoil.

ed national pride easily become a worldwide plague. The Eisenhower administration, A woman in the Russian Em-including the Pentagon as well as basey in New York leave out of

Jair Enough **Dangerous Situation Will Exist** If Wagner Elected NYC Mayor

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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(Copyright, 1953 union boss who so recently organ-King Features Syndicate, Inc.) ized a "standing army" for "mass There is serious danger that Robert F. Wagner, Jr., the son of ion.

Robert F. Wagner, Jr., the son of the bumbling old faker whose ame was attach-ed to the Wag-ner Act, will be elected mayor of New York. Wag-ner has been challenged to say whether he would p er m it Mike Quill, the presi-port Workers' Union, to organize a

bort Workers' Union, to organize a Wagner has the backing of Sen. union of New York policemen. In that case, Quill would control the department, most of the old, seasoned uniformed executives would take their pensions and retire, and because their pensions and retire, and there might he a repetition in New and Dave Dubinsky actual York of the policemen's strikes two candidates going, both endo sed and terrible riots which occurred dolph Halley. in Boston and Liverpool soon after

Morld War I. At best the cops would be hand-World War I. cuffed in any riotous troubles with any union in a markedly turbulent

ime. Wagner is not very bright but Omaha World-Herald he has behind him both Tammany Great Britain's aging Nobelman, Wagner insists that a policemen's world. strike would be unthinkable, but Yalta, or Potsdam. then he pulls the rug from under

cifically policemen. There is no defined line on three could sit and talk and de-

Catholic of Italian parents, who joined the party but finally cut loose to oppose it, has given some were held. He is the chosen Presiand 1938 the international party lic.

nal tenet of its faith, that "all decided to go after Catholic work-men are endowed by their Creator ers and, in New York, seized upon Quill, a native of Ireland, sent? He is in the saddle foday with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, with a mushy brogue as one who would be likely to rise to power. and the pursuit of happiness." Accordingly, Mrs. Dodd said, a was quicker on the draw than Lavfore dawn, and "begs asylum" in party but said that iron the party's laviting him to a conference '> our free land from Communist tyrinfluence should dominate the polianny. We not only grant it,-we

ment During the war, Quill and Joe

the two most belligerent followers

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including the Pentagon as well as the State Department, has consid-a window risking almost out of Democracy. Then Curren have the Churchill the

THE FUTILE DAY-DREAM

and the Fabian socialist organiza. Sir Winston Churchill, has long tion called Americans for Demo- dreamed of another great confercratic Action, a political parasite. ence to decide the future of the Another Casablanca, perhaps, or

Roosevelt and Stalin, of course,

himself by insisting, of course, that are gone and Truman is out of ofhe recognizes the right of all work- fice. In their places beside Sir Winers to join unions, including spe- ston, would sit Dwight Eisenhower and Georgi Malenkov, And those

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But Malenkov, Why should he be consulted? Whom does he repreonly by virtue of the fact that he

would be like inviting Tough Tony of industrious workers of Anastasia to a conference of law-Irish stock and Catholic religion. enforcement officials. He and his Most of Quill's subjects can be crowd in the Kremlin are the cause of the world's gravest troubles. How can any one believe that

Curan, president, National Mari-time Union, also of the CIO, were make those troubles disappear?

wrote that the war had been an the Big Thice foreign ministers imperial aggression by Britain, France and Poland until Hitler Secretary of State John Foster Dul-

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tics and sympathies of a large elepraise his courage, and welcome

Another diplomat from an Iron Curtain country lands in Korea as thus described.

While Mr. Faulkner did not indicate whether the locale should be an abandoned coal mine (a gold mine would be more symbolic, of course), an isolated mountain fastness or perhaps an hermetically-sealed submarine hideaway; he did recommend that it be completely government - owned, devoted exclusively to the essential functions of government, including Congress and the defense set-up. There would be none of the diversions of private enterprise — such as cocktail parties.

We hope Architect Faulkner's idea was overheard by some of our lawmakers, and that we may look forward to the execution of his plan. The plain people have been trying for a couple of generations to reduce government to its essentials. In fact, a record majority of the plain people agreed with General Eisenhower last November that it was "time for a change." But President Eisenhower, after ten months in Washington, seems as bewildered as the rest of us by the bureaucratic rules and rulings, precedents and pressures that add up to 'mustn't touch.

Starting over in Mr. Faulkner's bomb-proof retreat may be the only way.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently pointed out, in a statement prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee, that while 3-D is the newest thing in Hollywood it's an old story to millions of American taxpayers,

These taxpayers are investors — the people who put part of their savings in the stocks of corporations and thus make possible employment for tens of millions of other people, as well as themselves, and keep the vast economic machine running.

Here's how 3-D taxation works. First, the investor must pay a tax on whatever he earns --- which includes the money he later uses to buy his stock. Second, the corporation in which he invests must pay a tax on its earnings before it can pay him any dividends. Third, whatever he gets in the way of dividends is taxed again. In short, the investor pays income tax on taxed dividends of taxed savings!

That this is a gross injustice to investors goes with-out saying. But the investor's interest is the smc!lest factor involved. In the long run, the main sufferers from such punitive tax policies are the American people as a whole. For when we discourage investment in enterprise, we discourage industrial expansion and progress - and everything which makes for more and better lobs, and higher living standards for us all. That's why 3-D taxation is a problem that affects everyone.



ten into our basic documents by men who rejected the British and European concept of statism. The Founders took the position that all sovereignty is of the people and belongs to the people, and they so declared in the Declaration of Independence. "Under leadership of the Found-

ers, the Citizens of the Colonies declared, fought for, and won their independence from the British crown, then proceeded to set up a government of limited power and authority. These acts constitute complete repudiation of the

"The Founders distrusted strong government; they well knew that

er has been copied.

rulers.

The three realistic statesmen see China. even a government set up by the people might well "get out of hand" and prove to be as oppressive a state as if it had been frankly authoritarian fren its founding.

"The Founders" fear of strong Indeed, it is the realization of government sprang from their the devastation which these weaknowledge of the real nature of pons case cause that lies behind government. George Washington the new attitude. For it would be expressed this knowledge tersely the wealthy and populous nations, when he said: 'Government is not not the undeveloped areas listed reason, it is not eloquence-it is above, that would suffer most terforce! Like fire, it is a dangerous ribly.

Tougher Policy

servant and a fearful master.' In line wich this trend, Secretary Dulles or another government spokesman has administered re-"So, in their fear of a strong government, the Founders set up bukes to Israel, Syngman Rhee of the Confederation, which proved to Korea, the Communist-inspired govbe too weak; it was agreed that a ernment of Guatemala and to stronger central or federal govern- Phime Minister Nehru of India ment was needed, but the Found- We have apparently intervened on ers were extremely cautious; the Italy's side in the Trieste difficulty, Constitution gives the federal gov. even at the risk of antagonizing ernment only limited power, and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. the Tenth Amendment provides We have supported France in

that 'the powers not delegated to her disputes with Morocco and Indo-China, and backed England in the United States by the Constidispatching troops and warships to British Guiana. Not in years tution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, has an American President issued so many friendly but firm ultima "The United States government,

tums, as set up by the Thirteen Free Churchill, True Prophet Commonwealths which had been In addition to the impact British Colonies, was of a new and atomic power on future conflicts. therefore unknown pattern; it nevthere is another reason for this tougher approach to world prob-"True enough, from time to time. lems. Many of the newly freed republics have been set up in var-

ious places on the globe, notably toss into all the lact that it is i in South America. But no people representative or republican form. has had the will and the courage 'Rather, our American liberties are safe and protected because to go all the way and set up a government with a written Constiours is a government of law rather than a government of men, and tution and Bill of Rights which the basic law is the moral law givprotect the liberties of the people en to men in the Ten Commandas they are guarded and made safe in our America. And no othments as confirmed and added to by New Testament teachings. er people in the world have abandoned completely the Old World

These basic American principles, so different from the ideoogies of Europe, Asia and Africa, have been taught all too sparingly in the schools of our nation during recent decades, and, if the 'Bosses" of National Education Association are allowed to have their way, no American child ever will hear of them again." does not lie primarily in its unique-(to be continued)

Our only other overseas conflict the State Department, has consid- a window, risking almost certain in modern times, the 1898 brush ered but dismissed the obvious ob- death in her desire for freedom,- France to save the lives of Russian such a meeting might be arranged in modern times, the 1898 brush ered but dismissed the obvious objections that threatened withdraw-ington, London and Paris — the so-called "Big Three" powers — have revised, quietly but effect-ively, Middle East North Africa and South America. outh America. especially in East Germany, it is always we have acted in accor-

Whereas Roosevelt and Truman not believed that any of these dance with our belief in man's unencouraged and abetied indepen-dence movements and United Nations protests against "imperial preference for subordination to the by the millions have followed this was bawling for teen-age Ameri-ism," and "colonialism," forcing forcing Soviet.

nesia, Israel, Egypt, Korea and the Philippines, the new postwar, tripartite alliance of Eisenhower, Churchill and Land Churchi Important Key Bases

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cial and military rid sufficient to tion of Japan, are under construction. The build-up of Turkey and Spain Thus, while still adhering to the voted to establish a "standing sian note, etc., etc.

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Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

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THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM?

to the union's activity in the "war meeting of foreign ministers at Lu-Curran controlled the un- gano. effort." ion's actions so, in effect, he wrote his own exemption even when he swer to that one, but last. The can boys to throw themselves at course parrots the Moscow the German fortifications to save line, immediately began ridiculing

the offer. It said the Big Three Since the war, Curran and Quill (Britain, France, and the USA) have been vaguely represented as were ignoring the issues. It said

they were paying no attention to On Dec. 18, 1944, the Associated the last Russian notes which te-Press reported that the Greater New York Council of the CIO had which replied to a previous Western note, which replied to an earlier Ruswhich replied to an earlier Rus-

an "army" to do the bidding of "the commentary left little doub the council closely resembled the that the Soviet Union is determine brown shirt tactics of the early ed to stall longer." Nazis, The secretary-treasurer of the council was Saul Mills. He had

There was a time when the Relis been active in the newspaper guild were happy to "consult." That was and later he made a mission to when Franklin Roosevelt was giv-China. In a speech at this meeting ing them everything they asked Mills said the executive board had for, at a series of meetings cul-'come to the conclusion that a standing army of several thousand minating at Yalta.

members should be on hand to re- . But they know quite well that nobody would trust them now. Even spond to any call for picketing or Churchill. So why bother?

Better, from their point of view, Quill's interpretation of "other activity" by a "standing army" to use this incessant talk of meet-of the CIO has been indicated by ings and conferences as grist for alarming harassments of the peo-ple such as slow-downs of the bustheir global propaganda mills.

But, you say, what if the Rusdrivers in the most trying weather. sians have changed their ways? He received encouragement from both La Guardia and O'Dwyer, What if Malenkov really is differbut Vincent Impellitteri fought him ent, and wants to sit down and thresh things out? and beat him in direct issues, in-

cluding his attempt to dragoon the Then there are countless ways cops into the Transport Workers' in which he could reveal that the Union under the violent principles climate of the Kremlin has changdemonstrat_d in many places. ed. Thus far he has shown not a Harold Riegelman, the Republi- single indication of good will or

can nominee, like Impellitteri, has good faith in the handling of the rejected the proposition of a police critical Korean issue, for example, He plays the old game in the old

poured into West Germany, and way, by insults, lies, and chicane we have not sent them back, nor -and you can't do business w'th people like that. set up "Repatriation Committees"

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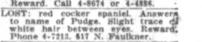
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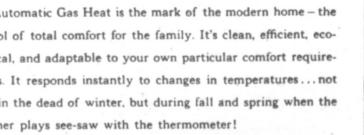
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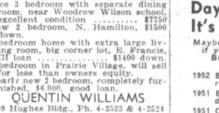
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