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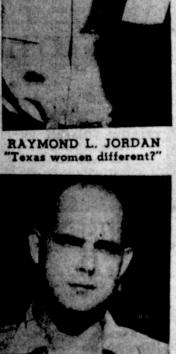
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(12 PAGES TODAY)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do You Favor Jury Service For Women?





JACK BOWERS "Completes justice."

New Candidate In Precinct 3

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vns

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in candidate for county commis-sioner of Pct. 3 against Incumbent Paul Bowers in Tuesday's general

ocratic justice where the jury is intersection of Hwy, 66 with Texas city seemed to have "jelled" a mid-morning on a line running

Courthouse sources today reportpresent county administration.

been heard to date. , sitting on a jury.

Candidates in the other two coun- Mrs. D. M. Moose, 225 Miami,

(Bill) Jarvis and E. C. Schaffer. And Tibbets had no opposition,

Trotsky Killer's Conduct Praised

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29 UP 101 Absentee had given Jacques Mornard, the murderer of Leon Trotsky, a good Votes Cast had given Jacques Mornard, the

Mornard's parole request,

By T. D. ELLIS

Quizzing Cameraman "Do you favor the proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution which would require women to serve on juries?"

The question this week is in connection with Tuesday's General Election. The seventh of the eleven proposed amendments would require women of the state of Texas to serve on juries.

In response to the inquiry only one person of ten quizzed believed women should not be required to serve on juries. The remaining nine thought women should be able to serve on Texas Juries. The following are the comments:

Raymond L. Jordan, Lefors, Col-Tex plant foreman: "I definitely favor jury service for women. They seem to be doing all right in other states so why should Texas be different, are Texas women different? I think it should have been brought in with their right to vote."

Mrs. A. J. Kelley, 728 Sloan, saleslady; "Yes! I favor the proposed constitutional amendment re- MRS. DOROTHY BARRETT quiring jury service for women. They are in everything else and they might as well be put on juries, I think the Texas women can do the job just as well as men and in some instances better."

G. B. Jay, 424 N. Sumner, garage foreman: "I can't see anything wrong with the women serving on Texas juries, they do it in other states, I think most women are capable of judging right from wrong just as well as men."

Dorothy Barrett, southwest of city, housewife: "I think we women should have the right to serve on a jury, it's about time we Texans caught up with the rest of the states after all, the Texas women have just as much intelligence as women of the other states." I. L. Tackwell, 306 E. Francis,

painter: "Sure I favor the amendment, I had just soon have women on the jury as a lot of men. Some of them would be better than a lot of men. Pat Arnold, 225 Miami, sales-

lady: "Yes I favor the proposed. amendment to the Texas Constitution which would require women to serve on Texas juries. The woman today does everything else these days and to my way of thinking she would be required to serve

Jack Bowers, 1607 Ripley, printer: "I have always been in favor of the women serving on the Texas Contract Let

ter to all 170 known eligible voters little old fashioned but I still think in the next month." the woman's place is in the home. bid: \$575,461.93. port. In the letter, he is reported I suppose women are just as capa- Other bidders were Ivan Dement, made by the senator. to have said that a lot of people ble in judging the fact as men Amarillo, \$582,600.84; Bell, Braden, Adonna said most of the com appeared dissatisfied with the are but I still think there would Barker and Gilvin, Inc., Amaril- plaints by veterans have dealt

There has also been mention of they have the right to vote in write-in candidate against Coun- election and their vote counts just Commissioner (Pct. 1) Artie as much as a man's I think they Shot Cleaning Gun Carpenter but nothing definite has should also have the privilege of sitting on a jury."

ty precincts are G. L. (Nat) Luns- housewife; "I think we Texas woford (Pct. 2) and O. L. Tibbets men should have just as much say Pct. 4).

Carpenter was opposed by H. C. I also feel that the average woman Little in the primary. Lunsford can decide whether a thing is right was opposed by Incumbent W. E. or wrong just as well as the men.

This poll does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Pampa. It is merely an example of individuals expressing personal

fore the election,



"It's about time."



MRS. D. M. MOOSE "I'm in favor."

fair in more ways than one. No been awarded the contract for im- United States. sex has the advantage if the jury proving 5.363 miles of U. S. Hwy. Dallas was selected for prelimi- pushing its way slowly southward is composed of both sexes. Besides 66 from where the present four nary checks because, he said, com- under mostly fair skies. has announced he will be a writeit gives a complete picture of dem. lane roadway ends to Jericho, the plaints from Texas' second largest Forecasters said the front lay at

trucker: "No! I don't favor the this morning said Loyd was ex-vestigation, Cromer said, for at expected to continue to move ed that McCracken had sent a let- proposed amendment. I may be a pected to begin work "probably least two more days. The final little old fashioned but I still think in the next month." The winning decision on whether a full-scale in-

on juries, anyway most of them Highway 66

A. G. Keith, 409 N. Sumner, Resident highway engineers late They expect to continue their in-

The number of persons voting was an accident. He said his re- he decided to clean his revolver arillo had a 38.

in the bed room, Costello turned

Britons, Red Cops Stevenson Gives In Brawl Aid To NY Dems

British Embassy

LONDON, Oct. 29- UP- The Foreign Office said Friday it had recalled two members of the British Embassy in Moscow because ment officials.

don Daily Telegraph reported they "knocked out" several Russian policemen in a brawl that followed a party.

The incident occurred shortly before Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, former British prime minister, led a Socialist delegation into Russia on its way to visit Red China.

The Telegraph said the British and Soviet governments "hushed up" the brawl, which, it said, showed the Russians treat British diplomats easier than they do

The newspaper compared this mild diplomatic fluster with the serious repercussions which followed detention of Mrs. Betty Jane Sommerlatte and Mrs. Frances Stiff, wives of American embassy personnel in Moscow, The Foreign Office, in confirm ing the Telegraph's report, de-

'junior-and no longer in govern- sentenced him to a year in jail. was "guilty of criminal contempt ment service."

leave Russia by British Ambassa- investigation of nationwide housing dor Sir William Hayter following scandals. the "trouble" some three months

tween the Russians and the Brit- ordered by the court to do so. ish, the Foreign Office said.

Vet Housing To Be Probed In Dallas

inquire into "numerous individual read his decision, and group complaints by veterans Powell twice had been ordered daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William end." who bought homes under the GI by Letts to answer grand jury H. Mauk of Conemaugh Pa. Cam- He called for election of a Dem-

The investigators, Dean Cromer to Powell's "official diaries." sufficient foundation is found for the veterans' complaints, Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), chairman of the committee, might order a full-scale investigation.

Cromer and Adonna came to Dallas Tuesday under orders from Capehart to see if the veterans IS FORECAS have a case. Cromer said the juries, I feel it makes the trials Ernest Loyd, Fort Worth, has complaints from all over the

vestigation is required will be

be less juvenille delinquency if lo. \$591,282.62; Cage Brothers, San with cases of "window buckling." McCracken is a member of the took care of their children."

more mothers stayed home and Antonio, \$595,856,98; J. F. Buck-walls cracking, and floors become ner, Cleburne, \$603,994.41; Cooper ing warped." He and Cromer have ner, Cleburne, \$603,994.41; Cooper ing warped." He and Cromer have Gray County School Board, His opponent, Bowers, was unopposed in Mrs. J. C. Higginbotham, Pan. and Woodruff, Amerika 1925, made personal inspections of some and Woodruff, Amerika 1925, made personal inspections of some and Holland Page, Austin, \$534, of the houses complained of dur. the July 24 Democratic primary. handle, housewife: "I think so if

Ransom Mystery Figure Wounded

Costello, an ex-convict and key cartridge to officers.

Ite." LaMaster said, "I find there day night and emerged with a figure in the Greenlease kidnap Costello told police he had been A light freeze is forecast over is a decided difference of opinion statement rapping the knuckles of ransom mystery, was found shot ill for two days and had not been the Panhandle Friday night. But as to where he stands. The opin- Republican Gov. William G. Stratand seriously wounded in a bed- out of his house. He said he no drastic change from Thursday ions depend on the groups before ton and the Democratic candidate room at his home Friday, police awakened at 3:15 a.m. and "didn't night when Dalhart reported the whom he appeared." Costello told police the shooting to make him some cereal. He said of 35 degrees was expected. Am- to Rogers regarding the listing of reputations Illinois' most explosive

Mornard, serving a 22-year sentence for murdering the Communist leader in 1940, has been eliginated in 1940, has been eliginated as leader in 1940, has been eliginated as lea

inist leader in 1940, has been eligible for parole since last Dec. 20, but his first request was refused.

Friends of the 49-year-old prisoner said he would make a second request for release "Saturday or early next week."

The good conduct letter, certify-ling he "invariably has observed in he in the second of the invariably has observed in he in the second of the invariably has observed in his first place.

The bullet penetrated his left taxicab service company, was believed to be the man who tipped was in the downstairs kitchen of the whereabouts of kidnap-killer of the whereabouts of kidnap-kille good conduct and proved it with positive facts. . . and has complied to the letter with penitentiary regulations' le with any regulations' le with any regulations' le with any regulations' le wind any regulations' le with good conduct and proved it wit

of "trouble" with Soviet govern- EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT STUFF Recall of the two embassy members was announced after the Lon- IS INTOXICATING, COURT SAYS

OKLAHOMA CITY - UP - The Oklahoma Supreme Court has ruled that gin is intoxicating. The decision cited a Georgia Supreme Court opinion holding that brandy, whisky, gin and rum are intoxicating "simply because it is within the common knowledge and ordinary understanding that they are intoxicating liquors."

Powell Given Year In Jail

the two slugging embasy staff Federal Judge F. Dickenson Letts court on Oct. 18 that Powell had sidered critical to Democratic storming for a GOP congress in Friday found Clyde L. Powell, oust- twice refused or evaded the quesed federal housing official, guilty tions. A spokesman said they were of criminal contempt of court and Letts ruled Friday that Powell

bell's and asking for gifts,

on live cattle.

Powell had refused to answer beyond a reasonable doubt," Both employes were ordered to questions in a federal grand jury scandals. Child Killed

liberately and contumaciously" re-No protests were exchanged be-fused to answer questions although On Holiday ween the Russians and the Brit-ordered by the court to do so. Powell, former assistant federal housing administrator, was fired Gift Quest last spring as housing scandals un-

Lett said that Powell had "not the constitutional privilege against who disappeared while on a gay ends," he said, "the image of lican president and Democratic self-incrimination in refusing to an-"tricks or treat" tour, was found democracy is defaced by a frenaround her.

vekar ordered an autopsy. and Angelo Adonna, said that if The grand jury investigating The girl's father, an employe of and domestic problems and "bring

A cold blanket of Arctic air lay garage in an alley near home, President Eisenhower," over North Texas Friday and was

Rogers Hired Son, Claims LaMaster

The low temperature reading candidate for Congress from the Texas voting 'Nay.' early this morning in Pampa 18th District, has challenged his The Republican congressional was 36 degrees. The high Thursday afternoon was 70 and at midmorning today it was 39, accordpa weather station,

southward Friday and Friday price supports on live cattle." state by Thursday morning.

There was little chance that any rain would come out of the front, a weather bureau spokesman said.

The GOP candidate also issued a challenge to Rep. Walter Rogers to explain use of tax money for what he charged were salaries of personnel not working in Rogers' Washington office as a challenge to Rep. Walter Rogers to explain use of tax money for what he charged were salaries of personnel not working in Rogers' Washington office as a challenge to Rep. Walter Rogers to explain use of tax money for what he charged were salaries of personnel not working in Rogers' Washington office. night with cool air covering the The GOP candidate also issued

a weather bureau spokesman said.
The skies will be only partly ment business , including the ment business , including the ment business . A five-day forecast called for temperatures four to eight degrees below normal for central and east Toyon and the solution of the district.

and east Texas and western Lou-isiana. Little or no precipitation swer a flat 'yes' or 'no' to any mand that both Republicans and was indicated. West Texas can expect temper-

West Texas can expect temperatures from two to five degrees ponent to tell the people of the The governing board of the below normal and a colder week-ST LOUIS, Oct. 29-UP-Joseph over his revolver and one spent end with little or no precipitation, tion of price supports on live cat three hour closed meeting Thursdistrict how he stands on the ques- Police Wives Association held a

feel good," so he asked his wife state's overnight low temperature He also directed a public question Stratton has made the wives fice in an Indiana town were off payroll and inclusion of additional candidate, Joseph D. Lohman, said employees who spend part of their in a 1952 speech that many police-

Political Weight Added To Battle

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 -- UP -- Adlai E. Stevenson throws his political weight into New York's bitter election campaign Friday in an attempt to help fellow Democrats break a 12-year Republican grip on the state.

The 1952 presidential nominee arrived here from New Jersey Thursday night for a two-day campaign on behat of a Democratic slate headed by Averell Harriman, nominee for governor.

Stevenson's schedule Friday includes a peech, at a campaign rally in the garment district and an appearance Friday night at lke Continues another party rally in Nassau county on Long Island.

sau county on Long Island.

Saturday he will tour Westchester county by motorcade, returning here for an afternoon visit to Harlem and a major evening address at a New York county Democratic rally.

Stevenson's appearance here hopes for victory in next Tues. four states Friday after delivering day's off-year elections. Campaigning on behalf of state next Tuesday.

New Jersey Thursday, Stevenson Thursday night the President accused the Republicans of end. called for a Republican Congress He said Vice President Richard Nixon and New York Gov. Thom. He said a Republican Congress is needed to keep the nation on the

the Republicans' swing away from and to save it from two years of President Eisenhower's declara- "political fiddling while the world tion that the 1954 campaign would burns." be fought on the record of the JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29-UP GOP Congress. successfully or effectively" invoked The body of a six-year-old girl, "Instead, as the campaign

swer grand jury questions. He re- on a cometery hillside Friday with zied outburst of smut, smear and nation, frustrations and political fused Powell's plea for bail pend, the shreds of her brightly colored slander -- with the vice president feuds. DALLAS, Oct. 29 UP Two facting an appeal to the U. S. Court of halloween costume scattered of the United States, if you please, and the governor of New York around her. ate Banking and Currency com- Powell, 58, stood with his hands The first-grade pupil, believed to leading the shrill Republican chormittee were in Dallas Friday to clasped behind him as the judge be the victim of a sex deviate, us of defamation and denunciawas identified as Karen Mauk, tion to the inglorious and bitter ment, and in cleaning up the gov-

> questions involving what happened bria County Coroner Joseph Go ocratic Congress to replace Republican "disunity" on foreign balloting the President planned & Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Johns- back intelligence, sobriety and town told police Karen left home purpose to the American governabout 6:30 p.m. Thursday to make ment."

the traditional Halloween round Democratic National Chairman of the neighborhood ringing door- Stephen A. Mitchell, meanwhile, accused CBS and ABC of "black-When she failed to return home ing out" Democratic spokesmen by 9:30 p.m. her parents notified and urged them to reconsider their police. A search disclosed bits of refusal to grant radio and TV her costume lying in a private time to match appearances by

away program, however.

whether policemen tend to marry

"My opponent has yet to an officers have issued an angry de-

for sheriff here.

question on current issues," said Democrats quit talking about

Campaigning climaxed a campaign swing through four eastern states con. President Eisenhower went barn-

an appeal for a Republican victory and congressional candidates in In a nationally televised speech ing their 1954 campaigns with a to prevent a "hopeless jam" with "frenzied outburst of smut, smear "red lights at all governmental cross roads.

as E. Dewey were responsible for path of "peace and prosperity" In his bluntest speech of the

campaign, the President said a "split government" with a Repub-This, he said, also would en-

busy day of speech making and hand shaking in Cleveland, Detroit. Louisville, Ky., and Wilmington, Del. key cities in states having hot senatorial contests.

PHS Band Uniform Bids Asked

Pampa school board members Nov. 8 will open bids for at least 85 uniforms for the Pampa High School Harvester Band.

Meeting Thursday afternoon, the board heard Bill Tregoe, band director, ask for that number-paus uniforms for a drum major and drum majorette-and then decided to have him make a survey to opponent's stand on price supports candidate said, "I would much determine if any more would be rather give away surplus wheat needed.

LaMaster, a farmer from Perry, than our hard-earned tax dollars. Companies have been asked to ton, speaking on television from That would help both wheat farm, submit samples of uniform ma-Amarillo, stated, "I want to make ers and taxpayers." LaMaster terial and color. Board members it clear that I am not in favor of said that he was not for any give- indicated that either a "forest" green or a white uniform would be acceptable. In other action, the school board:

> price of \$2,850, of four basketball goal-backboard units for the Harvester Fieldhouse: (2) Okaved the annual treasurer's report, totaling \$1,241,012 51;

(3) Approved monthly bills,

(1) Approved the purchase, at a

Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN

People who are going to resent it when it is unfavorable shouldn't

with flu at the same time, Bad Rogers' teen-age son on the public political issue by charging that the spells come naturally.



Adv 300 brooms remain to be sold, idid he vote? The bill, which passed sands of wives of policemen." portunities at the same time.



NEW PONTIAC ON DISPLAY -- Above is one of the new model Pontiac automo-

On Christmas Dallas Paper

ticipate in the program. in Perryton on Monday,

The News Classified Ags of five feet with no end in sight.

To Hear Talk PERRYTON — (Special) — A Miss Carol Paxson, Pampa's On Presidents

"The President of the United Wednesday through Dec. 22.

Tickets will be given by participating merchants with each purday night ran a three-column pic-day night

3 p.m. on Wednesday, Holders of Labelled "All's Ducky at the p.m. today in the Sam Houston tickets must be in the participating stores at that time. There will be "getting tips on the sights" from school principal and course direc-

Marsh plans to cover the mater-Said The Times-Herald: Miss ial in the textbook and in aaddition Paxson took to the fair "like a talk about all of the presidents from Washington to Eisenhower. It is the second time Marsh has addressed the class, Craig said.

The Santa Claus Surprise Show, featuring a visit from Santa and his magic candy making machine.

The Santa Claus Surprise Show, who expect to gain their citizen who expect to gain their citizen. Jack Foster, 1228 Williston. He chamber with large quench areas hitched rides into eastern Colombis magic candy making machine. NORWAY, Me. - UP - Mica in Maine history. The strike was their application papers to the of- Water Authority project, made on property of the T. C. fice of Immigration and Naturali-Mining Co. The pocket, two feet zation in Lubbock. These papers Women's Missionary unit met at ute to the high performance stanwide, has been explored to a depth must be received three months the Church for Bible study, con- dards of the new engine. An ideal before the date of examination so ducted by Rev. Carroll Ray. Pray- flow pattern pressure - suction that necessary investigations by er was given by Mrs. A. P. Holli- crank case ventilation system forcthe Federal Bureau of Investiga- gan. tion and other agencies can be

> The present course will close Lions Club carnival was presented engine, which also serve as oil fil-Dec. 17; however, the five who to the grade school there ,accord. ler caps, will try for their citizenship plan ing to club secretary E. R. Butler. A reverse-flow gusher cooling to gather for review sessions till Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel, system is used to cool the head they take the exam,

Unclaimed Bikes In Cops' Hair

Unclaimed bicycles are one of much so, that if they aren't shortly Brownfield Cubs 25 to 6, relieved of the storage burden, it may be necessary to form a bicycle squad.

Six unclaimed bicycles and tricycle are part of the unclaimed collection maintained by the Police Department, according to Chief

For 1955 Market the medium price market with isienne, sweep back from the raall new body and 180 horsepow- diator grille of the 1955 Pontiacs, die (also dismissed) er overhead valve V-8 engine for terminating at the cowl-wide pas-1955 The "all new" 1955 Pontiacs, senger compartment air intake.

The 1955 Pontiacs will be avail-

this year by Pontiac.

at low engine speed.

The engine develops 180 horse-

Hydraulic valve lifters, a har-

es water vapor and harmful gases

Strato-Streak's "quad - gallery"

Pontiac All New

featuring completely new pano. The silver streak motif is conramic bodies and a Strato-Streak tinued with chrome streaks that V-8 engine, may be seen now at run along the crown of each rear Noblitt-Coffey Pontiac, Inc. fender fin and terminate at the

new bodies head an impressive impact bars combined with the list of new features. The 1955 Pon- graceful wing-and-circle emblen on tiacs have an exciting range of the trunk lid give new beauty and modern colors and "Vogue" two. distinction to the back of the 1955 toning; exquisite interior styling; Pontiac. panoramic windshield and increased glass area; functional, able in two new series, the Star DENVER, Oct. 29 -UP - Pa- mill combined with a tremendous num- wagon has been added to the line eastern Colorado ber of mechnical refinements.

The Pontiac for 1955 incorporates more engineering innovations car has 109 outstanding new fea-

The fleet new bodies have a low, streamlined silhouette. The frontdual impact bars and grill bar has the modern appearance of a jet plane air scoop. The headlamps with display a hold new treatment with futuristic air crescents above them. Cameron Marsh, Pampa, High Twin silver streaks, a popular fu-

GLANCING

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Fred Thompson was the speaker The five members of the class Century Club in the home of Mrs. machined anti-knock combustion

Strato-Streak.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY from the crankcase. It utilizes two The Third annual White Deer air inlets, one on each side of the

620 N. Frost, returned from a visit and block. It is unique in that it to Columbia, Mo., where they vis- directs water from the radiator to ited their daughter, Donna who the cylinder heads, the hottest part was a freshman at Christian Col- of the engine, then to the block.

full pressure lubrication system TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Harvester's threshing ma. was developed by Pontiac to meet the Pampa Police Department's chine, working in perfect coordi, the rigid requirements for supplyheadaches these days - in fact so nation reaped victory over the ing oil under pressure to all moving parts. New vice-president of the sopho

more class at the High school was Billy Ray Bain,

Lefors Sets Halloween Program

High School Saturday, October 30, when the annual Halloween Carnival opens at 7:00 that evening. Starting the night off in a big

way will be the crowning of two Halloween queens, high school and junior high, at 7:15 in the auditorium. Those elected by their class to run for the honor of Junior High Queen were: Pam Wilson, Nancy Jordan, Caron Terry, Penny Boyd, Jan Atkinson, Patricia Jackson, Loretta Moxon and Becky Burress.

Following the coronation of the Junior High Queen will be the presenting of the High School Queen, Those competing for this honor are: Freshman, Barbara Cody, Sophomore, Marilyn Pafford, Junior, Melba McCarley, and Seni-

or, Beth Bessire. Mr. G. N. Mounger, principal, will announce and R. J. Wooten, editor of the high school annual. "The Treasure Chest" will crown the queens. Gwen Thurmond, honor editor of "The Treasure Chest," will present the bouquet of roses. Carol Nan Graves will be pianist. Train bearers are: Charley Gustin and Judy Coberly. Crown bearer is Terry Sanders. The queens will be determined by the count of penny votes and the High School Queen will be featured in the vearbook.

After the crowning, the people can enjoy the booths sponsored by the classes and organizations,

Plastics Put To New Use

A new use has been found for plastics in the construction of chemical tank carriers, according to the Celanese Corp. of America. Used in 3,750-gallon unit tanks, the carriers weigh 24 per cent less than conventional tanks, and will be used for the transportation of formaldehyde and other chemicals produced by the company.

Sounds Reasonable MERIDEN, Conn. — UP — Pa trolman John Dolan, after searching in vain in a darkened cellar for a snake, told the woman who called for his aid "Let's let it stay there." When she asked how the snake would get out, Dolan said: "The same way it got in."

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ozella Dittberner, Panhan-

Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Pampa Mrs. Luverna Henson, Pampa W. L. Melear, 909 E. Campbell ier Shelly Ruff, 310 S. Cuyler

The Strato-Streak V-8 engine and massive tail lamps. Dual bumper Killer Faces Life Term, Broke Parole

jewel-like instrument panel; pow. Chief Series, having a 124 inch roled Colorado boykiller Jimmy, Mrs. Alice Winegart, 906 E. erful 12-volt electrical system; wheelbase and the Chieftain Se- Melton, sporting a mustache and Gordon newly designed frame; new verti- ries with a wheelbase of 122 inches. looking older than his 19 years, Mrs. Leona Stuart, 2001 Duncan There were 117 non-agricultural cal king-pin front suspension; larg. Dimensionally, sedan and coupe faced the rest of his life in prison er brakes; improved ride and hand. models are 2 3-4 inches lower in Thursday for jumping life parole ling and attractive accessories overall height. A two-door station in California after his arrest in ing

of Pontiac body styles this year. Sullen and armed, Melton was Station wagons are as much as 6 arrested Wednesday by a state painches lower. All models have low- role officer on a highway near Kit than any model since Pontiac was er hood lines exposing both front Carson - some 100 miles from the first produced in 1926. The new fenders to the driver's vision. Hip Las Animas, Colo., home where he and shoulder room have been sub- emptied a repeater rifle into the stantially increased by redesigning body of his 16-year-old sister sev. ris W. Holmes; part Lot 3, Blk. 2, last two months. en years ago.

end, accentuated by the massive dual impact bars and grill bar more "see through" and increased glass at James Melton Sr., La Junta, who

The Strato-Streak released this penitentiary at Canon City to serve year, after years of development out the remainder of a life sen- Katherine Ann Jones, 15 months, clerical tests given by the TEC ofwork and over 3,000,000 miles of tence for the Dec. 15, 1947, killing died Wednesday of injuries she suftesting on dynamometers and un- of his sister during a fit of jealous fered in a traffic accident Monday. der all types of road conditions, rage.

Officer Frank Tomsic stopped in a wreck in which her grandhas a displacement of 287 cubic inches. Its displacement and high compression ratio of 8:1 give it high power output especially at knife which he said he had bought compression. traffic speeds where instant re-sponse is needed. knife which he said he had bought for "protection."

James P. Eakins, supervisor of power, reaching maximum torque interstate paroles, and Deputy Patrunks of trees head first, at low engine speed the youth at length after his arat the meeting of the Twentieth monic balancer, and a completely century Club in the home of Mrs. machined, anti-knock, combustion the car in which he left California ern states.

T. W. Watson, 521 Montagu Curley Ross, 805 S. Gray Sara Nan White, 337 Canadian Mrs. Lois Barrett, Rt. 2 Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 1601 Cof-

Mrs. Ann Horton, 3001/2 S. Cuy-

Baby Gates, 1717 Coffee O. O. Williams, 1344 Garland Miss Janice McWright, 1530 Wil-

Miss Jerry Hughes, 941 S. Wells Jack Prather, Rt. 2 J. E. Anders, McLean C. C. Hoskins, Skellytown Mrs. Leta Guinn, 415 E. Kings-

John Hair, 921 Barnard Mrs. Pearl Keyser, 612 N. Sum-

WARRANTY DEEDS

Buckler Add. E. L. Harrod and wife to A. R.

In all, 12 body styles are offered Parole authorities were expectithis year by Pontiac.

The Harlingen baby was injured

The nuthatch is the only tree-

climbing bird that climbs down the

Prior to 1913, robins were class-

Tortoise shell is derived from the thin, bony plates that overlap to cover the carapace, or back, of

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WIN VALUABLE Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps JOIN THE FUN -- LISTEN TO **Mornings** Monday Thru Friday Over KPDN

Fewer Jobs Sought At TEC Office

There were fewer new applica-tions, farm placements, new claims and continued claims filed with the Pampa office of the Tamas Employment Commission in the month ending Monday than in the previous month,

But there were more non arricultural placements and handicapp:d persons placed in the same period. Bill Ragsdale, local TEC manager, late this morning released figures on the month's employment activity.

There were 155 new applications for work made in the Sept. 26-Oct. 25 month, and 184 in the 30 days before, Ragsdale said.

Mrs. Parlee Mitchell, Wheeler and 41 agricultural job placements H. A. Layne, Jr., 1300 E. Brown- in the last month. The figures for the previous month were 103 and

New claims were 69 in the last month and 79 before, Ragadale Mrs. Gladys Spence, Skellytown continued. Continued claims drop-Mrs. Wanda Barber, 515 N. Frost ped from 379 to 367 last mon Those handicapped who got jobs E. Monroe and wife to Har- increased from 15 to 21 over the

Most of the increase in place The new bodies with panoramic The youth denied coming to Harvey and wife; part Plot 155, contract construction. Fifty-three contract construction. Fifty-three were placed last month; 17 the month before,

Four times as many General Aptitude Test Battery exams were given-there were 12. But there were drops of 39 to 17 in proficien-HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 29-UP cy tests and 11 to four in general

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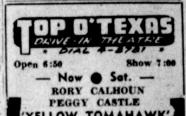
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Pre-Christmas program, with cash queen of Oil Progress Week, found prizes to be awarded each week, that "All's Ducky at the Fair" will be started by Perryton mer- when she visited the State Fair of School teacher, tonight speaks on ture of Pontiac's "dream cars," chants on Nov. 17, continuing each Texas, part of her reward for win-

chase and tickets will be drawn at ture of Miss Paxson on Page One. three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25. Quacky, a downy little duck whose In case the winners are not present home is a Midway stand. in a participating store, the amount Said The Times-Herald: Miss will be added to the next week. Merchants must be members of duck takes to water." the Chamber of Commerce to par-

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NEW RECRUITING CHIEF

New station commander for the Pampa Air Force recruiting station is S-Sgt. D. L. Packham (left) shown talking to T-Sgt. Bill F. Neal, former commander who has been transferred to Amarillo as district supervisor. Packham's previous station was at Dalhart. He is originally from San Antonio.

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the Fort Worth Livestock market, SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29- UP- tial, said Lt. Gen. I. D. White's siness conducted today.

-UP-USDA-Livestock:

down; few head medium and good stocker steer yearlings, 13-17.50.

test quotation. Sheep 50. Trade poorly tested; receipts mostly aged goats 2.50.

lbs., 19.50; sows, 16-18.

Air Current Blamed In Jet Crashes

collided about 10 miles southeast and Ferrel Heard, of the base while entering a land-ing pattern Thursday and crash-

vivor of the triple-plane collision Cash and pledges for the Pamas 2nd Lt. William R. Hill, Sea- pa community United Fund drive

Hill, who received several lac- es. Goal is \$45,150. erations and multibrasions of both The general drive was held Oct.

ed safely at the base.

Batchelor Sentence Reviewed, Reduced

giving prices paid in the early Cpl. Claude Batchelor's life sen- action Thursday in reducing the tence for collaboration and tat- sentence was "merely like chop-tling while a POW has been ping a man's head off at the eye-

Complete Course

ted by Mrs. Dorothy Stratton. Finishing the course from Pam. was the first person to review the

Roger Watdon, Ed Bryant, Fred may profit by the rehabilitation. The six-man Harvester links Trophies for the 1st annual tour-

Three T-33 jet training planes Hopkins: Mmes. C. H. Smiley sentence," he said.

and burned about 150 yards Fund Collections

held pending notification of next ciste, said that \$28,814.45 was in again, cash and \$6,906.55 was in pledg-

formation on a routine mission Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, when the collision occurred. The Milk Fund, United Service Orgaother ship in the formation land- nization, Heart Fund and Salvation Army.

Mainly About People

W. A. York, 515 N. West, is re-night of the Carver School Par-cuperating satisfactorily from an ent - Teacher Association. They operation in Northwest Texas Hos-were introduced by J. C. Randall, Gifts for servicemen who will pital, Amarillo, but is not allowed principal,

fices at 2 p.m.

Flight have been played, Harry

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Sunday.

Choose Zale Diamonds

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visitors at this time. 2 to 5. Nothing down \$55 per month Treat. In Lefors boxes have been donate inexpensive gifts to bright John Bradley, Ed Herlacher Phone placed in business houses and puben our servicemen's Yuletide.

bie Shotwell spoke on "The Red Hobart. The couple is enroute to gram, Mrs. Hoyler said. Cross and Its Work in the Com- their home in New York City, and munity" at a meeting Thursday will return to Pampa before going

Two Women Killed In Plane Crash

CASTLE ROCK, Colo., Oct. 29-4-4323. (*) crashed 14 miles south of here near Friday session of court, the foothills of the Rockies Thursday night or Friday, the 44th Air

managed to make his way to a 8 lbs. 12 oz. nearby ranch and report the (*) Indiates Paid Advertising.

Lippott was flying the plane for CC Tourney Enters of Denver which was bringing the two women to Denver from Okla- 2nd Round Sunday

The air taxi service identified Club pro, urges all participants in monies for the occasion. the two dead women as Allie Dix- the Pampa Country Club golf tour Local employe safety officers on and Juanita Johnson, both of nament to play off their second Instructor; D. R. Lowe, Safety Oklahoma City. The cause of the round matches by Sunday if possi-include L. E. Jordan, First Aid crash was not immediately known. ble.

slight damage to both vehicles. Championship Flight were as folaccording to police records. No lows:

his Chinese Communist captors 520 N. Faulkner, was damaged to guire, 3-2. and squealing on fellow prisoners the extent of \$75. The other car Joe Chisum def, Clarence Mc-21, of Clay Tourist Court,

were Mmes, M. Berthelson, court martial who had the power Host Amarillo

opened a busy weekend schedule 2-1, of the court has been done in the Shamrock on the Pampa Country es may be played tomorrow or

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz., Oct. 29 Hall and Tollie Jinks.

-UP—Sudden air turbulence was believed Friday to have caused a great to have caused and privation, I have reduced his Jerry Boston, Jr., 82; and Leslie To Lions Club sentence," he said. Howard, 86. Johnny Sanders was

RC Sponsors Servicemen

spend Christmas Day at sea will Girl Scouts and Brownies will be collected by the Pampa Red Studio Girl Cosmetics D. 4-8986" tour outlying residences today Cross Chapter, according to Mrs.

Open house. 3 bedroom G. I. around Skellytown to pick up donahome, 733 Bradley Drive. Sunday tions for Girls' Town Trick and who today asked all Pampans to

lic buildings. In White Deer Trick Mrs. Hoyler said the gifts should Hugh Burdette and Reno Stinson, and Treat will be conducted only not exceed four in number, and at Wilson, Lamar and Baker John Evans, principal, said about of the Cabot Companies, have reg- in the residential part of town. no more per item than \$1.50. The schools was attended Thursday 800 attended, and gross receipts istered for the Texas Manufactur- Call 4-4215 for your home made deadline is Nov. 15, and it is night by almost 3,000 visitors. The amounted to \$665, ers Association's annual conference pasteries and fruit cakes. Mrs. L. urged that clubs, church groups Dallas, Nov. 3-5.

E. Holt, 623 N. Cuyler.(*)

Beginning session of the Gray Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woelfl, of the Red Cross office as soon be. Teacher Associations and grossed

reation Park will meet Saturday Twenty . four Texas Company Johnny Lee, Pampa student at in the Chamber of Commerce of-5 room unfurnished house piped and their wives were honored at a magician's act kept the 700 or so for washing machine. No garge, Safety Award Dinner at 7:00 p.m. children and adults at Lamar Vacant nov. 1. Good location, Ph. Thursday, in the Dining Room of school fascinated, according to J.

were killed when a light plane was in Pampa today for his usual held for the employes of the West CONGRATULATIONS Mr.and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, iod of five years without sustain-Rescue Squadron reported.

The pilot of the plane, John Lippot of Denver, was injured but Highland General Hospital. Weight additional two years injury-free.

> tendent, Pampa, presented an appropriate Texaco Safety flag to C. O. Fitzgerald who accepted the award on behalf of the employes E. E. Callaway, Division Supervisor of Industrial Relations, For Johnny Austin, Pampa Country Worth, acted as Master of Cere

All but one of the first round ington, Safety Meeting Secretary. matches in the championship

Holmes Safety Association, was made to G. L. Nelson, Panhandle District superintendent, at a bar-Lefty Cox def. Martin Lantau, becue in the Top o' Texas Recreation Barn attended by some 350 Dr. J. F. Elder def. R. M. Samemployes and families. Presenting the certificate was W. I. Kent Melvin Watkins def. Charlie Aussafety director of Magnolia Petroleum Co., Dallas.

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IN MATTERS PROBATE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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D. W. WOOD, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that anciliary letters of administration upon the estate of D. W. Wood, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of September, 1954, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons baying signs. Rep. Grainger McIlhany of Batchelor an escuse for helping Amarillo tomorrow to take part in spelling out the 11 amendments to quired to present the same to me the Reds, which he was accused a 4-way meet involving Amarillo. the State Constitution, but not take within the constitution and the same to meet of the same specific address in P. O. Roy 2186

3.000 Attend Grade Schools

Ladies' hospital orientation course Guam, arrived in Pampa Thurs- fore the closing date as possible, around \$2,100, will get underway at Highland day evening for a visit with Mrs. If persons or groups would rath- Miss Frances McCue's fifth General Hospital Tuesday at 10 Woelfl's mother, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, er contribute cash, the Red Cross graders were featured on the m. 423 N. Somerville, and Mrs. Wo- will purchase the gifts for the Woodrow Wilson program with a Mrs. Henry Link and Mrs. Lib- elft's brother, R. F. Ewing, 529 N. "Christmas on the High Seas" pro- take-off skit on TV. Fortune-tell-

back to Guam around the first of Texas Company County Planning Board for Rec. Gives Awards

Producing Department employes West Texas State College, in a the Pampa Country Club.

Pampa area. The first award was for their having worked for a per-

S. R. Lenning, District Superin-

Meeting Chairman; and W. J. Der-

Wilbur and Charlie Douglass is the only first round match un-Given Employes

sented Thursday to employes of the Magnolia Panhandle District Producing Dept, for having completed two years without a loss-The award, from the Joseph A.

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ing, basketball throwing, lots of food, and the "Fishing Pond" swelled Wilson's gross receipts to over \$900, Attendance was about 1,400, according to H. A. Yoder, principal.

Aaron Meek, principal. All the UP- Two Oklahoma City women Dist, Judge Lewis M. Goodrich This was the second such dinner children's art work was on dis-

A variety show, emceed by Otto Mangold, was featured at Baker ool, On the bill were Mrs. Hal

Boynton's fourth graders in "Some-thing New for Halloween." Ridgeway's Band and a skekleton dance by Miss Willingham's School of the Dance, Several students from Pampa High School gave a skit. They were Gary Griffin, Buddy Raay, E. J. McIlvain, Peggy Olivolo and Joanie Robertson

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Mrs. W. J. Furnish, 1449 Ballin ger, Abilene, writes us as follows:
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scarce; utility cows, 8.50-10; can lawyer who defended Batchelor "Nothing less than his freedom viance and Francis resulted in only Other first round results in the ners and cutters, 5.50-8; bulis, 12 during his month long court mar- will satisfy us." Batchelor, 22, was convicted

Twenty-one Girl Scout leaders during 38 months as a POW in was driven by Charles Ray Lucas, Ginnis, 1-up (22). Hogs 25. Butcher hogs 25c lowr; sows steady; choice 190-250
bs., 19.50; sows, 16-18.

Hogs 25. Butcher hogs 25c lowfrom Lefors. Pampa, White Deer
and Skellytown completed today
the standard 18-hour Red Cross
training course in first aid, instructraining course in first aid, instrucordered Batchelon to stand trial ordered Batchelor to stand trial, PHS Linksters

> B. J. Lambright, George Newber. to reduce the sentence or reverse The Pampa Harvester golf team L. E. Chisum def. Mark Heath, ry, Douglas Flynn, Floyd Barrett, the conviction. W. K. McDonald and Robert Huff- "The reduction in the sentence yesterday with a victory over Austin said second round match-Lefors: Mmes, Earl Atkinson, hope that Corporal Betchelor Club course,

believed Friday to have caused a Everett Walker and Calvin Dun"In the hope that Corporal Harvesters recorded the best part in the tournament,
flaming collision of three Air can.

Batchelor Friday, in retrospect, round, 73. He was followed by Force jet planes in which three White Deer: Mmes. George El- appreciates that the American teammates Don Prigmore, 74; Rob-pilots were killed and one was in- ler, C. E. Ratliff and Horace A. way of life is worth any sacrifice ert Narron, 75; Joe Chisum, 82;

The general said he found noth- low for Shamrock with 80. ing in the 2,500 pages of court The Harvesters are playing hosts Wheeler addressed the noon meetmartial testimony that gave to Amarillo today and will go to ing of the Lions Club Thursday, Texas. All persons having che Batchelor an escuse for helping Amarillo tomorrow to take part in spelling out the 11 amendments to guired to present the same to

For From God

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The Reds, which he was accused of doing in order to get better treatment for himself.

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Batchelor admitted the collabor ation, but Westbrook said he did erations and multibrasions of both The general drive was held Oct. so because the Chinese "brainlegs, bailed out of his plane after 5 with the advance drive being washed" him so he actually the collision and was picked up kicked off a week earlier. Johnny thought he was acting in the best and rushed to the base hospital. Campbell was overall drive chair- interests of the United States. The The Air Force said the three man and Ed Myatt, vice chair-squealing, which resulted in other prisoners being punished, was denied.

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COMPACTS



at ZALE'S

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 29 cut to 20 years at hard labor, but brows rather than at the neck." Damaged Here Cattle 350. Slow, steady to weak; think he should go free. Slaughter steers and yearlings Joel Westbrook, San Antonio O. L. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex. Scarce; utility cows, 8.50-10; can lawyer who defended Batchelor of Kermit, Tex. Batchelor, 22, was convicted one was injured. Sept. 30 by a court martial of eight officers of collaborating with Robert Wayne Richardson, 19, of Henry Rose def. Haskell Ma. Grover Austin Jr., def. Ralph pleted two years of time accident. The award, from Calves 25. Not enough offered to Scouting Leaders



June Talk

By JAIJE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

SATURDAY MANY PAMPA CHILDREN will be out seeking tricks or treats. Since this is my column before Halloween, I thought I'd devote part of it to the fine spirit in which two groups of these youngsters are going out.

dist Church are foregoing these pleasures to seek aid for those less WORRIED ABOUT the condition ing for items for Girlstown - any- a clean start for complexion beauthing a girl can use. And the Meth- ty.

Forum Has Talks

graduating senior girl.

156 B. C. is a perenniala attraction

in adaptations such as Playwright

Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Be-comes Electra," which first ap-

Mrs. Dunigan's presentation was "Theatrical Families." She

told of the Drews and Barrymores,

beginning with the veteran actress

and theater manager, Louisa Lane

Drew, her children, her grandchildren - Lionel, Ethel and John

Present for the meeting were Mmes, Joe M. Daniel, H. C. Feder-

er, William Fraser, Dick Hughes

Homer Johnson, Calvin Jones, Frank Kelley, Raymond Laycock,

John B. McCrery, M. McDaniel, Bruce Pratt, Henry Rose, Aubrey eele, Arthur Teed, C. V. Wilkinson, Dunigan, Holloway, Horn and Warner.

Three-Piece Set

wardrobe for the cooler months-

jumper-blouse-jacket ensemble that

11/2 yards of 39-inch; blouse %

is a time-saver for mother.

yard; jacket, % yard.

and her great-grandchildren.

On Theater, Plays

EVERY CHILD loves candy and odist children are seeking funds cookies and the other goodies us for relief to children overseas. ually collected at Halloween. But I'm sure Pampans will salute. the Pampa Girl Scouts and the the unselfishness of these children young people of the First Metho- by cooperating with their efforts.

fortunate, The Girl Scouts are ask- of your skin? Here's an article on

"You can't start too early in life to care properly for your skin.

A clear radiant compelxion may Twentieth Century be the blessing you were born with, but only care will keep it that way. On the other hand, a mediocre complexion responds gratefully to faithful, tender treat-

Mrs. J. R. Holloway, 1234 Mary "Just about the most impor-Ellen, was hostess to the Twentieth tant thing you can do for your Century Forum recently, with Mrs. complexion is to keep it clean. In Eben Warner, president, in charge. fact, dermatologists tell us that Final plans were made for a most complexion problems, such rummage sale, to be held Nov. 5 as minor blemishes and blackand 6 for the benefit of the club's heads, are due to careless or imscholarship fund, awarded to a proper cleansing,

"Generally speaking, by the time The program on the theater was a woman reaches the age of twenpresented by Mrs. Biggs Horn of ty-five, her skin loses some of its White Deer and Mrs. E. J. Dunimoisture and natural/oils and becomes slightly dry. The regular "Drama has always been one of man's best instruments for quick-ening his awareness of life." Mrs. ening his awareness of life," Mrs. store natural oils to the skin is de-Horn pointed out during her pres-entation of "Hits that Last." "The

drama of the western world had its beginnings in Athens in the always at bedtime. Pour a little ever you apply new make-up and last half of the sixth century, in creamy facial lotion into the palm the rustic ceremonies of the plantof your hand, then apply it to your neck, chin. cheeks and forehead Trinity Baptist Class ing and harvest seasons," she explained. "The essential features of

"Clean your skin carefully when-

fresh and radiant, ready for new Mrs. Henry Massengale gave Saturday night rather than the pointed out. "Electra," written in "You Many plays keep returning, she

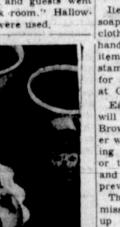
and hold a lovely complexion."



TRICKS OR TREAT - Pampa Brownie and Girl Scouts will go "tricks or treating" Saturday night for items for Girlstown at Whiteface. Anticipating a big bag full of things are Judy Smiley, 9, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smiley, 739 N. Wells, of Brownie Troop 13, and Lynn Berthelson, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Berthelson, 1044 S. Wells, of Brownie Troop 67. Each Berthelson, 1044 S. Wells, of Scout pin.
girl will wear her uniform or Girl Scout pin.
(News photo)

Girl Scouts Seek

"You cannot start your daily skin were exchanged, and guests went cookies. care program too soon to have through a "spook room." Hallow. Items needed are green stamps, een decorations were used.



FOR HALLOWEEN, magic jewel rings made of donute with orange

Pattern No. 8162 is in sizes 3, 4, Cook's Nook 5. 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, jumper.

Dressed-Up Donuts Will Bring Fun To Your Halloween Party

the table place a large jack-o'- without using his hands is entitled the jack-o'-lantern. As your biting the donut as she dances by. ing.

guests drink they will pull extra NEA Food and Markets Editor donuts out. Silly, but everyone is Donuts have become part of the when witches fly or broomsticks. They just wait for someone they ber, J. C. Enloe, Frank Lard, Hal To cut the heavy soil or grease when your guests start going know to buy it and then ask: "May buttle, M. H. Weston, and Helene on Countries, and a cup of household ammonia to the hot cied-up suggestion using plain donuts. Cover them with yellow-tint nut at the door, Each donut has if you're also a lender. But the meeting with multiple or synthetic detergent. ed frosting. Then stud with muld-colored little gumdrops. The do-tied around it to identify it as a buy and never has a book to lend nuts then become "magic jewel contest donut. The girls are asked you gets rather tiresome.

a large platter. At the center of who is able to snatch a bite several times, lantern filled with extra donuts, to dance with the particular girl. Keep a few spring-type clothes-Place dicer jugs on the table, too, Since the girl must continue to pins at hand when you are ironand to each mug handle attach a carry the donut, even while danc- ing; clip themon a garment to rerepe paper streamer to a donut ino, other men can "cut in" by mind yourself that it needs mend-

Some persons who like to read

MANNERS

MAKE FRIENDS

to carry the donuts around with Especially if you never get the Serve the magic jewel rings on them, and warned that any man book back without asking for it

The Pampa Baily News

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Twentieth Century Culture Presented Program On Music .

"Music in Our Public Schools" younger child. At first everyone was the program presented at the recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Myles Morgan, 1429 N. Russell.

Younger child. At first everyone enthused over Buddy. Later they decided that he was "spoiled." And began to say so with increasing irritation.

Mrs. B. writes me: "The child

subjects taught the students, which growing afraid of him. . . subjects taught the students, which included theory, instruments, record library, history and actual singing. Miss Sharon Osborne then gave the story of the song, "Dixivory by Dan Emmett, followed by a lie," by Dan Emmett, followed by a My littlest toe is an insignifichoir number, "Evening Prayer" cant, weak thing compared to Mr. from Hansel and Gretel, sung by B. Last week I stubbed it. It becompanied the choir.

'Shortin' Bread." Miss Thera Warner was accompanist,

Members of Mrs. Webb's group were Shirley McCoy, Dorothy Rose, Ann Bybee, Zoy Coronis, Barbara Brookner, Marcile Glison, Mary Starsens And Wasser Mary Sturgeon, Jocelyn Morgan, ness. Brenda Brown, and Nannette Flynt. bo, Marcia Rogers, Lynn Curtiss, hurtful experience. Carolyn Teague, David Salee, Sometimes I wonder if we are not unworthy of bodies. When

soap, toothpaste, bobby pins, wash Charles, are in Dallas today as ness. cloths, shoe laces, shoe polish, hand lotion, anklets and similar items girls can use. The green stamps are needed for silverware for a new dining hall being built at Girlstown.

Charles, are in Dallas today as Pampa delegates to the District 7 meeting of Altrusa International. The event will also commemorate all the experts lumped together, the district's silver anniversary. How tenderly it maintiains the burn's blister until it is certain that the young untried skin beneath Sponsored by the Women's Society.

er will be responsible for the meet- ship awarded by the local club, But we, our bodies' scornful and church after they return.

previously believed.

Those whose homes the girls miss may have the items picked up Sunday by Senior Scouts by contacting Mrs. Joe Wells, 524 N. Hazel.

North Texas State College, Denton, and is president of her class.

Registration began today, with the two main events being a tea and fashion show this afternoon and a "governor's banquet" this plans Family Night A family night program, "Musting an ice show and the state of the contact of the class.

Treble Clef Club Plans Family Night A family night program, "Musting an ice show and the contact of the class."

A family night program, "Musting an ice show and the class of evening, featuring an ice show and A family night program, "Music, silver anniversary favors.

and dinner, featuring installation John Branham. of officers. Sunday a devotional On the program will be the

the United States and has the aim school,

lo group. They were Mmes. G. H. Edith Kral,

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE This summer Mr. B.'s vacation was a visit to his family. None of its members had ever seen his Public Schools" younger child. At first everyone

Russell.
On the program were Mrs. J. D.
Webb, seventh grade choir director, and a group of her students, and James Austin, ninth grade choir director, and a group of his students.

Russell.

got out of control because he was overstimulated by too much adult attention. But my husband can't see it. He says that we have been too 'soft' with both the children. He has become so critical of them Mrs. Webb talked on the music since we got home that they are

came angry, swelled to twice its Mr. Austin's group then sang "I size, and protested my cruelty in Believe," by Davis and Stuvell and an infuriated black and prple I gave it no assistance whatever

To Mr. B. I commend the ef-

ficiency with which that toe regis-Members of Mr. Austin's group ficiency with which that toe regis-were Jo Ann Jones, Priscilla Tur-

Club members present were someone seeks to enhance his Mmes. Jeff Bearden, J. L. Chase, prestige by attacking us, we cling J. R. Donaldson, J. W. Edminster, to our bruise for days, weeks, Frank F. Fata, L. H. Hart, War.

plained. "The essential features of these were always group singing and dancing, either gay or grave.

The se spontaneous productions gradually changed to deliberate ones, which fell into separate forms — tragedy, comedy-or sat
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Mrs. Henry Massengale gave the devotional. Secret pal gifts cookies.

Saturday night rather than the devotional. Secret pal gifts cookies.

Saturday night rather than the devotional trick or treat candies and Go To District Meet How truthful they are when they mediate departments of the First are angry! Yet how quickly they mediate departments of the First devotional. Secret pal gifts Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 637 N. settle down to pull together the cut their Halloween trick or treats to Nelson, and Mrs. Inez Carter, 1716 that interferes with their whole. the United Nations International

district public affairs committee that the young untried skin beneath Sponsored by the Women's Society

ing places before and after tricks will be the Pampa delegates arrogant masters, get bruised on a The juniors will meet at 6:30 or treats. They will not convene guest at the meeting Saturday and adjourn at the VFW Hall as Sunday. Miss Burch is attending make everyone around us misera. They will be dismissed at 9 and

Work and Play," will be presented Saturday's events will include an by the Treble Clef Club at 7:30 international luncheon, business p.m. Tuesday in the City Club session and workshops, election of Room. Mrs. J. G. Morrison will be officers and a Halloween fun party program leader, assisted by Mrs.

and memorial service is to be held Treble Clef Club Chorus, Malcolm as well as meetings of new com- Brown Jr., Mrs. May F. Carr, and Roy Johnson, Folk dances will also Altrusa is one of the oldest be presented by students of Mrs. business women's organization in Branham from Horace Mann

of patriotism, efficiency and serv- Members' husbands and families are invited to attend. Hostesses Local club members attended a will be Mmes. Leon Fain, Howard meeting Thursday of the Amaril- Weaver Jr., W. C. Scott, and Miss

Halloween picture along with ap- When your guests start going know to buy it and then ask: "May Suttle, M. H. Weston, and Helene on clothes, add a cup of liquid

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bers of the junior and intermediate Sunday School departments of the First Methodist Church seeking aid for children overseas.

Frank F. Fata, L. H. Hart, War. year. Unlike my smallest toe, we do Methodist Children Hobbs, Cameron Marsh, Doyle Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, Michael Wilson, L. J. Zachry and Morgan.

Each girl will be in uniform or will wear her Girl Scout or Brownie pin, Each individual lead-will be responsible for the meet.

district public affairs committee is sure enough of itself to take of Christian Service, the children over! Always, the moment for its will be supervised by adults and independence is precisely known.

9:30 respectively.

New Reassurance about

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Norman will be

specialist's view of natural and artificially induced menopause that will set at rest many unfounded fears. Dr. Henry B. Safford reveals the truth about many symptoms and tells of modern treatment. Don't miss "Tell Me Doctor," in the Nov. Journal. Out today on all newsstands.

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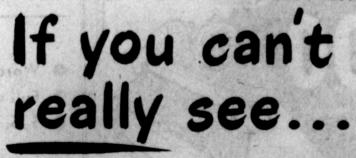




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Marilyn Pafford, Melba McCarley and Beth Bessire. (Smith Studio Photos)

Escapee **Brothers** To Face Trial

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Norman and Chester Davenport baseball game. He finally was re patrolman when they made their will be tried in district court at captured at Dixon, Calif., where separate escapes. Mangum in the term starting Mon- he was working on a dairy farm, day for their escape last year last Jan, 7, two weeks after Nor- Read The News Classified Ads 1953.

from the Granite, Okla., state re- man was picked up on a train between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Norman, 25, also is charged with armed robbery and kidnaping a guard. Judge W. P. Keen said he probably would be tried first, on

guard. Judge W. P. Keen said he nation when he was captured.

The Davenport brothers are natives of Wichita Falls and were special officers to police beaches, the kidnaping charge, beginning Monday.

MANGUM, OKLA, Oct. 29—UP—

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Norman and Chester Davenport

String and Line Host of the linest wanted criminals in the own, but ponce work is the linest wanted criminals in the linest wa

ston last week. Cadet Huston has ent.

Josh Hopkins, Mrs. Gilbert Mize, struction were given to as co-nostess. Mrs. Carron The tank was located in the rear erick and Mrs. Shelley Hill prescribe and Mrs. Jack Todd enterphy, that will be awarded at the sented the program. Twelve memorial final judging, was on display. kins home. Others present were Plans were also made for next the honoree and Mrs. Alton Box. year's contest, well, Mrs, Gordon Shackelford, Robert E. Goff of East Meadow, and Mrs. Harold Hudson. Mrs. Long Island, N. Y., visited his par-Pitts was presented with a gift. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goff of That afternoon Mrs. Alton Boxwell, Perryton last week. He is train-SCARBOROUGH, Me. - UP - Mrs. Harold Hudson and Mrs. ing representative of the Explora-Chester was on the Federal Bu- There isn't a single full-time po- Gordon Shackleford were hostess- tion Department of Shell Oil Co.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent | were given by Connie Reimer and ness meeting the following officers | PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 UP | A-C Micky Huston visited his Steve Smith. Mrs. McGarraugh | were elected: Mrs. M. D. Felix, Three firemen were killed and 23

he has been transferred to Stol- Club members, who have worked terson, country delegate, are not a North Philadelphia factory.

The dead were battation chie's beautification contest in Perryton gate. Refreshments were served to John J. News, 61, and John G. Mrs. James Pitts was honored were honored at a coffee recently three guests and eleven members. Magrann, 60, and Deputy Chief last week with a luncheon and a in the home of Mrs. O. A. Schuster. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. S. Brill-have moved to Wichita, Kans. Mrs. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. S. Brill-have moved to Wichita, Kans. Mrs. Dan Manning. Instruction were given for the final as co-hostess. Mrs. Carroll Emplained of chemical fumes.

home north of town. Seasonal Billie Sanders were hostesses to Nearly 15,000,000 tons of steel flowers decorated the living room the Modern Priscilla Home Demwas used by the auto industry in for the occasion. Mrs. King gave onstration Club recently in the Bartwo readings and Mrs. H. C. Bar- low home, southeast of town Mrs.

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954

C. B. Trew, a member of the Taz Explosion Kills low, Sr., sang a solo. Réadings aluminum trays. During the busi- Three, Hurts 23 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hu- poured Thirteen guests were pres- president; Mrs. Jack Wooster, vice- were injured, five of them serio president; Mrs. Leonard Barlow, ly, Thursday when a 4,000-gallon been stationed at San Antonio and The fifteen Perryton Garden Sanders, reporter; Mrs. John Til-chemical tank exploded in the rear the has been transferred to Stol-Club members, who have worked lerson, council delegate; Mrs. Ron- of a North Philadelphia factory.

ufacturers of chemicals and oils.

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October 29, 1954

Congressman Walter Rogers Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Rogers:

As a citizen and taxpayer of the 18th Congressional District, I would like for you to answer these simple questions for me. Each question can be answered "yes" or "no" and I know that all citizens of this area would like to hear your reply:

- 1. The Congressional Record says that you voted against the Eisenhower Administration 61 per cent of the time during the past two years ... and that there are only three Congressmen in the whole United States who have a worse voting record against President Eisenhower's program than you. This - in spite of the fact that your constituents in the 18th Congressional District gave President Eisenhower an overwhelming majority in 1952. IS THIS TRUE, MR. ROGERS?
- Records in the Federal Disbursement Office in Washington reveal that your 14-year-old son, John E. Rogers, was listed as an employee of the Federal Government in Washington at a salary in excess of \$2300 a year. The record reveals that after a Washington newspaper published an expose of this fact, your son was removed from the payroll. IS THIS TRUE, MR. ROGERS?
- 3. The Federal Payroll reveals that Porter Oakes, Amarillo publicity man, and your Campaign Manager, is listed on the Federal Payroll for a salary of \$2700 a year. This - in spite of the fact that he is presently, and has been for the past two years, operating a publicity business in the City of Amarillo, Texas. IS THIS TRUE, MR. ROGERS?
- 4. In 1952 you publicly supported Adlai Stevenson in spite of a directive from your own people - and the Democratic Party of the State of Texas - to support Mr. Eisenhower. This - in spite of the fact that you knew that the National Democratic Party and their candidate for President, Adlai Stevenson, had vowed to take the Texas tidelands away from Texas. IS THIS TRUE, MR. ROGERS?

Wr. Rogers, these are hard, cold facts from sources that are a matter of public record. I first asked you these questions publicly on October 21st, because I felt that you should have an opportunity to answer the questions for the voters and taxpayers of this area. MAY WE HAVE YOUR ANSWER, MR. ROGERS?

Yours for better government,

Le Loy "Pete" La Master

LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS 18th Congressional District Perryton, Texas

CHURCH GOAL NEAR

Rev. J. R. Stroble and Dr. George Snell, members of the Kiwanis Club's Support of Churches committee, look over a copy of the circular distributed by the Kiwanis Club to urge heavy attendance at Pampa churches during October. A goal of 40,000 has been set for the month. After four Sundays, the attendance total is (News Photo)

of this year.

Prize Novel Written 'For Money'

KPDN

1:00-Elmer's Hour 2:00-Radio Novel. The Wife of General Ling" 3:00-News 3:05-Madeleine Carroll Story Time 2:30-Panhandle Platter Party 4:25-Mystery Tune 4:30-Elmer's Hour 5:00-Bobby Benson Show

5:30-Wild Bill Hickock

6:25-Warren's Warmup

10:15-Mutual Newsreel 10:30-Variety Time

12:00-Sign off.

5:00-Western Serenade

7:20-Weather Report

45—Coy Palmer

100—Musical Clock
15—This, That & T'other
130—The Baptist Hour
100—Central Church of Christ
15—Bampa Reports
15—Mid-morning News
100—Dr. Pepper Silver Dollar Man
150—Ramona at the Organ
15—Elmer's Hour
100—Parent-Teachers Assn.
115—PTA Program
150—Report from Washington
145—Friendship Hour
100—Noon News

-March Time -Football, Notre Dame vs

12:45—Football, Notre Dame vs.
Navy
5:25—Camel Scoreboard
3:30—Panhandle Platter Party
4:90—Panhandle Platter Party
5:30—Dinner Date
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
6:50—Everett Hollis News
6:90—Texas Tech on Parads
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Dinner Music
7:90—True or False
7:30—Southern Ramblers
8:90—Football, Texas Tech vs.
Louisiana State
10:30—Variety Time
10:55—Mutual Reports the News
11:90—Sports Final
11:55—News Final
12:90—Sign off.

1580 on Your Radio Dial

:00-World News from KEVA

8:05—Time. Tune, Temperature 8:45—Behind the Scenes (news) 9:00—Top Vocalists

7:15-Texas Roundup (news)

7:45-Rhythm Clock Time

9:20-Morning Serenade 10:00-Church of Christ

12:10-Weather Summary

12:15-Noonday Headlines 12:30-Markets

12:20—Markets
1:235—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
1:00—Special Program
2:20—Easy Listening
3:00—Afternoon News
1:15—Bandstand No. 1
4:00—Land of the Free
4:15—Bandstand No. 2
3:20—All Request
1:55—Wester Review
1:55—Wester

0:15-Western Hits

11:00-Bumpers Hour 12:00-Movies Quiz

30-Swap Shop

1:06—Sports Final 1:15—Variety Time

11:55-News Final

620-Farm Hour

:45-Coy Palmer

:30-News

6:30—Local News Roundup 6:45—The Three Suns 7:00—March Time 7:25—Reeves News 7:20—Football Time 7:45—Football Warmup 8:00—Football, Harvesters vs. Midland

5:55-Johnson News

6:00-Cedric Foster

:15-Sports Review

Ican novelist Ernest Hemingway

Hemingway said he will use the said Thursday he wrote the 1954 prize money (\$35,066) "first to pay at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. in the sanc-Nobel prize winning "The Old Man my debts." and the Sea" "because I was Asked how much they amounted

receive the prize in person be-cause of medical treatments he is wedish correspondents "because arranged by Ames. The evening cause of medical treatments he is Swedish correspondents "because undergoing for injuries suffered in they made a long trip" to see him. 8:30 p.m. over KPDN. The Metho-

Official Board will meet Monday in Fellowship Hall with Dr. E. S. Williams, charman, presiding. Reports will be given by the The young people of ST. PAUL'S four commissions and other com-METHODIST CHURCH will meet mittees. The meeting is at \$ 8:00 at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the youth p.m. tween the ages of 12 and 23 are lowship Hail. urged to attend and bring their The Commission on Missions will parents

program. A covered dish luncheon at 7:00 p.m. was served at noon.

The Methodist Men's dinner was man redeems man from si nby hearts? — Luke 5:22.

The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ishment." an executive committee meeting his father's house, as told in Chap-him. — Eccl. 8:3.

Class officers in the young peo- The following selection on the Class officers in the young people and adult Sunday School departments held class officers clinguistic Wednesday with J. R. Stroble Key to the Scriptures' by Mary ic Wednesday, with J. R. Stroble Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Franklin.

The Women's Missionary Union "Evil is sometimes a man's highnamed a trustee of Wayland Col- ness, and it becomes his torment. my soul. - Psalms 35:7. lege during the annual meeting of The way to escape the misery of last week in Fort Worth. During ho other way." future. An average of 7,800 per- Lord: for with the Lord there is ours - Burke. sons attended each day.

Guest minister at the CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Sunday will be Harl Russell of Elgin, Ill., secretary of finance promotion of the church's brotherhood. He will Ministers Urge seak on stewardship. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Members of the board of finance ask the cooperation of merchants two African air crashes in January board meeting will follow.

Attend church Sunday, Help The novelist, who learned through a United Press bulletin Pampa reach its 40,000 goal for group, said. broadcast by radio that he had October!

tuary. Sunday night, his subject church of their choice," he added. will be "Right Attitudes Make "I am very pleased and very proud to receive the Nobel prize for literature," Hemingway told a Havana press conference.

But he said, "roughly \$8,000."

The rest of it," he said, "I am going to use as intelligently as I can."

Hemingway was very serious and obviously deeply moved to go to Stockholm in December to go to Stockholm in December to go to stockholm in December to go to go to stockholm in December to go to stockholm in December to go to stockholm in December to go to go to stockholm in December to go to go to stockholm in December to go to stockholm in December to go to go to stockholm in December to go to go to stockholm in December to go to g Right Living." The Sanctuary Sing-

Ihoughts

tist Men's Hour is heard each Sun-

day night at 9:00 over KPDN.

ter 15 of Luke's gospel.

Baker Eddy (327:9-13):

chapel for a panel discussion on The Finance Commission will in peace: none moved his tongue Mountain in Chattanooga, Tenn., family life. All young people be- meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Fel- against any of the children of Is- has become one of the best known rael. - Joshua 10:21.

meet in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

Among the passages from the

E. Douglas Carver was Then he loses pleasure in wicked- without cause they have digged for every area of life, giving leader-

linking one to another, even to the that make for jvenille delinquenthe meeting, officials reported on The Golden Text is from Psalms throne of God Himself, can never cy; give such aid to youth that in the year's work and plans for the (103:7): "Let Israel hope in the be unraveled by any industry of their occupation choices Christian mercy, and with him is plenteous

> eadite, and judged Israel twenty family life from use of alcohol; and two years. - Judges 10:3.

feel capable of doing, while others for elimination of segregation, and regular monthly meeting voted to ready done, - Longfellow,

Members of the board of linance and their families will hold a pot luck dinner in the church following Lord's Day, "We would like to drinkin, and they say, Behold a building peace, luck dinner in the church following lord's Day, "We would like to drinkin, and they say, Behold a building peace. luck dinner in the church following the morning worship Sunday. A possible he closed on this day, a friend of publicans and sinners.

tion of the apostles and prophets, to 1940, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone. - Ephesians

Women In The Church

And all the people returned to ered with yellow tar paper and the camp to Joshua at Makkedah shadowed by towering Lookout home missionary projects of the Methodist Church. Here the Good Shepherd Fold for underprivileged ciety of Christian Service met in the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday for a week of prayer

Drogram A covered dish limited and the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The Senior Department is planting a hayride Saturday. The young two are never far apart. — Colton.

The story of Mrs. Crenshaw's service for the evening star of the children has been conducted by soul, as virtue is its sun, and the fine two are never far apart. — Colton.

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across the nation, these are the "convictions and purposes" of the Women's Society of Christian Servwill present a Royal Service pro- est conception of right, until his For without cause have they hid ice of the Methodist Church: Chrisgram in the church Wednesday, grasp on good grows stronger, for me their net in a pit, which tian women must; be consistent in ship in political, economic, family, civic, national ad international afthe Baptist Convention of Texas sin is to cease sinning. There is The great chain of causes which fairs; be alert to combat the forces that make for jvenille delinquency; give such aid to youth that in their occupation choices Christian responsibilities in daily work and Christian vocations are considered; ing; 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Leachers Meetcreate concern for the dangers to 1210 Duncan 1210 Dunca And after him arose Jair, a Gil- create concern for the dangers to support the Bishops' Crusade for World Order and the United Nato speed transition from segregated schools; work for expansion of the technical assistance program as an important part of process of building percess of building percess of segregation, and church; 7:45 p.m., Evangelistic services: 7:45 p.m., worship services: 7:45 p.m., wor We judge ourselves by what we tions; defend civil liberties; work The Ministerial Alliance in its judge us by what we have al- to speed transition from segregated

possible be closed on this day,"

J. R. Stroble, president of the group, said.

"We would also like to urge the people of our city to make all necessary purchases on week days in order that merchants and their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in see and mark their employees might have a day of strength of mind is only courage in section of publicans and sinners.

A well-known woman pastor in California — who earlier had day Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Bevening the services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., C.Y.F. Meeting. 6:00 p.m., all other Youth School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., C.Y.F. School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., C.Y.F. School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., C.Y.F. School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., C.Y.F. School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; m. Epwor For Money

The said he wrote "The Old Man" primarily to raise money HAVANA, Oct. 29 — UP— Amercan poyelist Ernest Hemingway

Hemingway said he will use the two morning services Sunday

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor, Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Ev-ening Service. Wednesday; 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

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Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday ervices 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Services 9:48 a.m., Sunday School; 11:90 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 6:30 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST

Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:45 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Monday: 4:00 p.m., G. A.; 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., organization directors' meeting. Sunbeams, YWA; 8:00 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

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ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar, Sunday
Services: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion;
9:55 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion the first Sunday of
each month; 11:00 a.m., Morning
Prayer on all but the first Sunday;
4:00 p.m., Confirmation Class; 6:30
p.m., Y.P.S.L. Wednesday; 10:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 8:00 p.m., Study
Group.

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 11:90 a.m., Sunday Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednes-day evening after the service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin, minister, Sunday
ervices: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic work;
30 p.m., Watchtower Class, Wednes-

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J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

First Methodist

201 E. Foster

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor.

Roy Johnson, minister music & education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.,

Church School: 10:55 a.m., Morning
day: 7:20 p.m., Study Class. Friday

Worship: 6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
Supper: 6:45 p.m. senior and interpper: 6:45 pm., senior and inter-ediate MYF; 7:30 p.m., evening wor-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST J. M. Glipatrick, minister. Sunday Services 9:45 am. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:90 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:90 p.m., Mid-week Service.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Oklahoma & Christy
Rev. Tex Cobb. pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m. Stinday School;
11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m.,
Training Services; 8:20 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.,
Midweek prayer services.

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pr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble. director of education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 10:00 a.m., Everyman's Bible Class in City Hall: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Uffon: 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Prayser Service.

Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 0:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m.,

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(Colored) 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m.. Sunday School:
11:00 am.. Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Tuesday: 7:20 p.m., Mission. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers
Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

220 N. Purviance
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday
Sabbath Services; 2:30 a.m., Sabbath
School; 11:90 a.m., Worship Services;
Youth Volunteer Missionary Services
held one hour before sundown Saturday. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and study services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Training Union: 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: \$:15 p.m., Prayer Service.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 1:00
p.m., Young People's Service; \$:00
p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service,
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and
Prayer Service, Friday: 8:00 p.m.,
Young People's Service,

SALVATION ARMY

Capt. William Hough, commanding officer. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.L.; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Preparation Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Junior League. Wednesday: 4:30 p.m., Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m., Sunday: 7:00 p.m., Sunday: 7:00 p.m., Sunday: 7:00 p.m., Salvatiday. 611 E. Albert

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:90 a.m., Devotional; 7:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

HARRAH METHODIST

Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m. Church School: 10:30 a.m., Preaching: 6:00 p.m., MYF; 7:50 p.m., Evening Worship, Monday: 7:30 p.m., WSCS.

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Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:45
p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellowship; 7:20 p.m., Evening Worship.

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500 N. West
Herbert Land, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06
a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,
Youth Groups; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer
Meeting. Friday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage
Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Campbell and Reid
Rev. O. C. Gilbert, past or.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching: 12:45
p.m., Evangelistic Services. Tuesday:
7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday:
7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Weslie Mickey, minister, Sun, services: 2:46 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m.,
Church Service: 6:00 p.m., Evening
Service 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Wednesday; 3:30 p.m., Ladies Bible Class;
7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 12 noon; YPWW at 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service at 5 p.m. Weekly services Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 3 p.m.

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EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE.

333 S. Starkweather
Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday Senool, 2:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:09 p.m.; Young Peoples Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thurssay and Friday.

Training Services; \$.20 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer services.

CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION of the Pentecostal Holiness Church 712 Lefors

Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School st 10:00 a.m.; Norning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Radie broadcast every Sunday morning st Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Norning Worship at 11 a.m.; Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Mission p.m. Wednesday: Roval Ambassadors. Girle Auxiliary and Wissions Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services at 8:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services at 8:00 p.m.

Jesus Christ, -- Channing. used the tale to get one. Nasser's Rule In Egypt Likely To Be Uneasy One

By CHARLES M. MCCANN |litical organization which has gone United Press Foreign Analyst to the peasants, who form nine-

The rule of Premier Gamal Aged port. tenths of the population, for sup-Nasser of Egypt is likely to be in- If it ever got into power, it creasingly uneasy from now on. would rule Egypt according to the

A feud between him and the strictest precepts of the Moslem Moslem brotherhood seems to religion. have reached the stage of open Nasser outlawed the brotherwarfare, and the brotherhood cen- hood last January, accusing it of ducts its warfare with bullet and plotting to overthrow his regime. bomb. Hassan El-Hodeiby, the brother's

An attempt by a member of the chief, was jailed But the outlawbrotherhood to assassinate Nasser ing did not stick, and Hodeiby was failed on Tuesday. Supporters of released in March. Nasser set fire to the Cairo headquarters of the brotherhood Ever since January the brother-Wednesday.

hood has been feuding with Nass-**A state of emergency has been proclaimed throughout Egypt and barbed wire barriers have been set up around Nasser's office, with Western "imperialist" countries, and of selling out to Britain 130 p.m., Novena.

tries, and of selling out to Britain Purge Seen in the Suez Canal evacuation ne-Cairo dispatches suggest that

the government may soon start a drastic purge of the brotherhood the more moderate brotherhood leadership. The brotherhood has been purg- there is a feud within the organi-

leaders to throw out Hodeiby, and ed and outlawed at times during zation itself. the last six years, but it always has come back and it appears now hood and the government became to be more powerful than ever.

It was first outlawed in 1948 by agreement was signed. Tuesday's Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Services: Permier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokra- attempt to assassinate Ne ser was

shy, Twenty days later the broth- made at a big rally celebrating erhood assassinated Nokrashy. the agreement. The tenion seems The brotherhood is a combined likely to increase now, and a tense day religious and political organization Moslem brotherhood member is a which claims one million members dangerous man, out of a total population of 19 million. Its chief aims are to uphold the Moslem religion and to rid the country of all foreign influence. It

tends strongly to fanaticism. It draws its strength both from students, always a turbulent element in Egypt, and from the peasantry. It is the first Egyptian po-





Sunday Schedule:

Wednesday Schedule:

9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Service

9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

FRIDAY
6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup
6:30—Panhandle Farm Roundup
7:00—Early Morning News
7:15—Farm Reports
7:30—Trading Post
7:30—Trading Post
7:45—Ministerial Alliance
8:00—Five Minute News
8:05—Coffee Club
8:30—Coffee Club
9:00—Five Minute News
9:05—Second Cup of Coffee
9:30—Women's Page
9:45—Coffee Club
10:00—Mid-morning News
10:05—Music on Parade
10:35—Music on Parade
10:35—Here's to Veterans
11:00—Five Minute News
11:05—Time Out
11:30—Classics
1:00—Tunes of Yesteryear
1:30—Classics
1:00—Five Minute News Dial 4-7478 Television Programs KFDA-TV Channel 10 Friday, Oct. 29 Friday, Oct. 29 9:00 Ding Dong School 11:00 Valiant Lady 9:30 A Time To Live

12:30 News and Weather

12:45 Linn Sheldon Show

3:00 The Brighter Day

3:30 On Your Account

4:15 Movie Quick Quiz

4:30 Rex and Rinty

5:30 The Plainsman

6:30 Doug Edwards

6:45 Weather Vane

8:30 Halls of Ivv

9:00 The Lineup

7:00 Masquerade Party

8:00 Schlitz Playhouse

9:30 Person to Person

News Final

10:15 Sports Review

10:20 The Late Movie

10:00 Cartoon Capers

12:15 News and Weather

12:45 Sideline Highlights

12:55 Penn vs. Penn State

Frontier Playhouse

Western Jamboree

Sports Scoreboard

Beat the Clock

8:00 Two for the Money

Dollar A Second

"The Vise" That's My Boy

News Final

Weather Vane

Sports Review

Greatest Fights 10:35 Hollywood Wrestling

7:00 Jackie Gleason

11:00 Little Big Top

12:30 Billy Briggs

12:00 TBA

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Saturday, Oct. 30

Winky Dink and You

6:00 Annie Oakley

6:45 News

7:30 Topper

10:00

1:45 House Party

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:15 Secret Storm

4:00 Garry Moore

1:30 Panhandle Postscripts

2:00 Homemakers' Matinee

4:45 Friendly Freddie Time

11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 Jenny Foster

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9:45—World News
10:30—Make Believe Ballroom
11:00—Five Minute News
11:05—Make Believe Ballroom
12:00—Sign off.

SATURDAY
6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup
7:00—Early Morning News
7:15—Texas Farm Bureau
7:20—Top of the Morning
7:45—Top of the Morning
7:45—Top of the Morning
8:00—Five Minute News
8:05—Five Minute News
9:00—Lighthouse Mission
9:15—Coffee Club
9:30—Coffee Club
9:30—Mid Morning News
10:15—Victory Baptist Church
10:30—Coffee Club
11:00—Five Minute News
11:05—Five Minute News
12:45—Farm Reporter
1:00—Five Minute News
1:05—Halls of Music
2:00—Five Minute News
1:05—Halls of Music
2:06—Hill Billy Time
4:30—Hill Billy Time
4:30—Hill Billy Time
5:00—Five Minute News
1:05—Halls of Music
3:00—Five Minute News
1:05—Halls of Music
3:00—Five Minute News
1:05—Highway Highlights
5:15—Highway Highlights
5:15—Highway Highlights
5:26—Candle Light and Silver
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Candle Light and Silver
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6:15—Candle Light and Silver
7:00—Five Minute News
1:05—Make Believe Ballroom
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FRIDAY

13:43—Luncheon Music
1:00—Tunes of Yesteryear
1:30—Classics
1:20—Classics
2:05—Popular Music
1:00—Five Minute News
1:05—Hill Billy Time
1:00—Hill Billy Time
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11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:15 New Ideas

2:00 Greatest Gift

3:00 Hawkins Falls

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

6:00 Captain Video

6:30 Eddie Fisher

7:30 Life of Riley

8:00 Big Story

5:30 Hopalong Cassidy

6:15 News & Weather

7:00 Red Buttons Show

8:30 Mr. District Attorney

10:30 News & Weather

10:15 Komedy Kapers

11:15 Vitapix Western

5:00 Little Show

5:15 Al Rogers Show

6:15 News & Weather

7:00 Chicago Wrestling

8:30 Texaco Star Theater

9:00 George Gobel Show

Your Hit Parade

7:30 Place the Face

8:00 Imogene Coca

10:00 The Goldbergs 10:30 News & Weather

10:50 Feature Film

6:30 Cotton John

5:30 Let's Take A Trip

12:15 U. S. Army Show

12:45 Canadian Pro Football

3:30 National Pro Basketball

Sports Scoreboard

4:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell

10:50 Hollywood Wrestling

Cavalcade of Sports

10:00 Football Forecast this Week

10:15 Grantland Rice Sportlights

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Greatest Moments in Spts.

6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

2:15 Food Fiesta

News & Weather

1:30 Weldon Bright-Johnny Linn

10:00 Home

1:00

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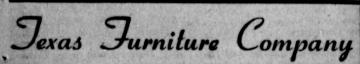
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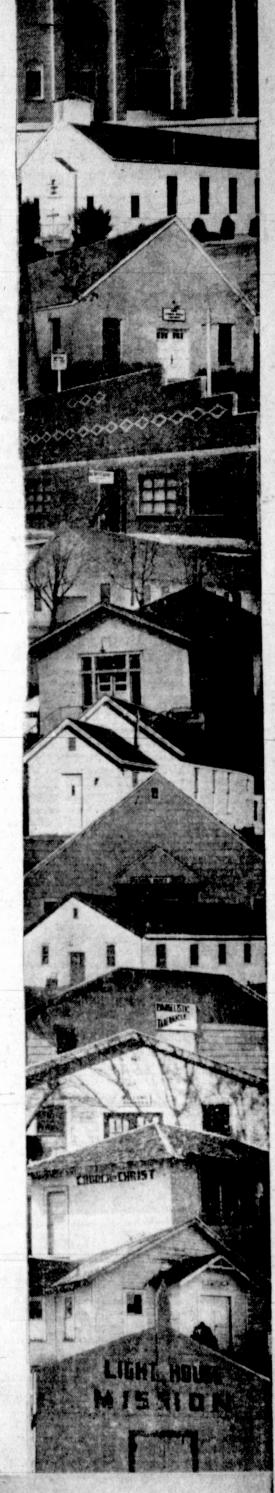
When we look into the skies on a star-lit night and see the myriad of twinkling stars; when we look at the noon-day sun shining for thousands of years with undeminished energy to give warmth and life to vegetation and animal life on the earth; when we go to the mountainous region and see the peaks towering heavenward with rain at their bases and sunshine on their snowcapped pinnacles, the bewildered athiest says: These things just happen on their own accord; but the awefilled Christian says: These my God hath made by which He domonstrates His power, wisdom, and mercy. He made them for man, the crown of His creation. All things were made by Him. All things were made chiefly for man,

But man, God's pride and joy, through sin, has turned his back upon his creator and most bountiful benefactor. He became a selfish individual and an enemy of God.

But God was still merciful. "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself and has committed unto us the word of reconciliation." Since man has been redeemed through the precious blood of Christ the gloriously merciful God's Son, he no longer needs to serve sin. He no longer needs to be afraid of God.

The child of God, God having been reconcilled to him and he to God, knows, he has a gracious Father in heaven. When man has become fully persuaded of this, he dedicates himself to Him for time and eternity, nestling ever closer to His breast, hears His words, and learns more and more to trust His promises. Ever more attentively he hears the words of Jesus: "It is I, be not afraid." "I am with you always even to the end of the world." That is the abundant life. Yours can be that also.





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Anti-Censure

There is currently being circulated in Pampa a petition addressed to Senators Johnson and Daniel prolesting the attempt to censure Senator McCarthy. If you, like the Pampa Daily News, feel the censure move is unjust, we invite you to stop by the News office and add your name to the growing list of Americans who will stand up and be counted on this issue.

The petition will be at the News office Saturday and

Do It Yourself' Fad

Has the "do it yourself" craze now sweeping the country with no sign of abating, come about because people have suddenly decided that they'd rather hammer nails than doze in a hammock, wield a paint brush than follow a golf ball, wire the basement than go on a picnic, repair the plumbing than dig in the garden, or lay bricks rather than lie in bed until 10 on Sunday

A sneaking suspicion is developing among craft labor. unions that the be-your-own handyman fad hasn't caught on because people really like to do their own tinkering, but because they can't afford not to.

In a recent survey dealing with the trend, the Christian Science Monitor reports that an estimated 88 per cent of all paint sold nationally is used by do-it-yourself addicts. Do-it-yourself is a multi-million dollar industry. With statistics like that to contend with, it's not surprising that the craze is a lively topic at building trades union conventions these days.

A speaker at the recent Seattle convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers

"It's getting almost to the point with this do-it-yourself business where you think a guy is a bum if he doesn't come home after a day's work and put in another six or eight hours fixing up the house."

At a convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Chicago, a featured speaker, the head of a large contracting firm, warned that "conditions of employment have increased costs so much that many homeowners and small business concerns cannot afford to pay to have work done."

In order to regain the many millions of dollars of lost work for contractors and union craftsmen, the speaker proposed Union cooperation in reducing costs, particular ly the so-called fringe benefits now a part of a large percentage of Union contracts.

That solution, however, was rejected by the convention; instead, the IBEW went on record in favor of a 30-hour work week for the present 40-hour pay.

Rather than reduce costs, union leaders are conducting their campaigning along other lines. The technique is simple and rather typical of modern union leaders. You shouldn't be surprised if you discover all of a sudden that a full-fledged political campaign is underway to obtain tighter enforcement of local building codes, all with the design of discouraging individuals who prefer 'doing it themselves" over paying for union pensions and welfare benefits through higher work charges.

The unions are so blinded by two decades of successful political pressure and other power techniques that they can't think of any other solution to their problems.

THE NATION'S PRESS

READ AND FORGET (The Daily Oklahoman)

In the curriculum of the Illinois Institute of Technology is a course for the improvement of reading. A Chicago Tribune reporter took this course and in four weeks stepped up his reading speed from 270 words a minute to 920 words a minute. And that would seem to be a pronounced improvement.

But was it an improvement? We wonder? If one is reading for the pure pleasure of reading, why be in such a hurry to bring the pleasure to an end? Isn't leisurely reading more pleasant than reading under whip and spur?

But "reading makes the full observed Lord Bacon, many read to increase their store of knowledge. Even so, doesn't hasty reading make it all the more difficult to digest and retain in your mind what you have read? Few readers have that photographic mind which enables them to retain an accurate picture of what they have seen on the printed page. The average knowledge if he reads painstakingly and not too hastily.

This course in accelerated reading might well be accompanied by a course in memory strengthening. We believe that dent who reads only one book but retains its content is better off than the student who ds a score of books and re-

(The Wall Street Journal)
number of separate items in ewspaper yesterday suggest teresting economic pattern. et retailers across the count fourth quarter sales to last year's last three

this week is due to reach its highest level since April.

Business inventories in August were below the same month last year for the first time in 1954. The piling up of these inventories was one of the things that brought about the business adjustment. The August figures prompt some Administration economists to guess the inventory liquidation may be about over:

In the key auto industry, which had had heavy inventories, dealers' new car stocks as of September 20 were ten per cent below a

Homa building contracts last month in thirty-seven states east of the Rockies were twelve per cent above August and fiftythree per cent above September,

of all types were fifteen per cent ahead of August and four per cent ahead of September a year

In the week ended October 2, new claims for unemployment compensation fell to the lowest level in nearly a year.

of an economic year which a number of well-known people are insisting is "not good enough" because it has not been equal to the best year in history. Since we never viewed the adjustment with alarm, we can now refrain from assuming that a new super-boom is necessarily in the making. All the same, the improvement is difficult to gainsay, even for poli-

What is perhaps not enough noted is that the improvement has been brought on by the adjustment which these particular politicians decry. It may be inferred from what they say that had they been in office the past year they would have tried to prevent the pattern they form is interesting and possibly indicative. It is flationary cost. But even with the formidable powers of inflation could ponder with profit.

Manager—No, it isn't that. However, earlier today when you proposed a toast to your pupils. Bottoms ip a pattern the political aposities of the formidable powers of inflation could ponder with profit.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

"Full Employment: By Reason Or Regimentation"

I know of no question that the voter needs to know more about than what causes full employment at an ever-increasing wage. The corollary of this, of course, is what causes unemployment

Since those people who have last 20 years seldom have an opportunity to read a discussion of tions without embarrassing author, I want to quote for two or three days from an article written by Percy L. Greaves, Jr., under the above heading and published in the Christian Economics

their bread by working for wages. When they do not work, they receive no wages. We then call them unemployed. No Christian can approve practices that compel millions of job - seeking men to remain unemployed for long periods of time. Unfortunately, past economic practices have too often produced such paroxysms of poverty and economic prostration. A major problem is to prevent their reappearance in the future. The answer must be found in a better understanding of God's laws and economic principles as they operate in the area of human action.

Everyone agrees that the supply of jobs should equal the demand for jobs. That fond hope is now labelled "full employment." The problem is how can we equate the demand and supply of jobs. Economic reason teaches us that this is the function of wages. When more jobs are offered than there are job seekers, the would-be employers must raise the wages offered above those previously prevailing. This is the situation every time any employer seeks to put new savings to work. On the other hand, if there are more job seekers than jobs offered, then wages must be lowered if every job seeker is to be employed. Wage adjustments are thus the easy way to equate the demand and supply of jobs of all sorts, at all places, and at all times. This is the rule of reason. In a free economy the proper adjustment of wage rates will always provide full employ-

The chronic unemployment of recent years has resulted from maladjustments brought about by the unions to raise wage rates above those of the free market. Labor unions, by the unchristian use of force and violence, legal and otherwise, have frequently raised their members' wages above those which would have prevailed in a free market. This has always been at the expense of unorganized laborand consumers In fact, it is a form of stealing, for it is taking something to which they are not entitled and depriving others of their "In a free market, the prices of

ness or charge higher prices that will normally result in lower sales and the employment of fewer men. Consequently, more men will compete for the jobs in other industries. This will tend to drive down the wage rates paid in these other

"For consumers all this means fewer purchases of the goods they preferred, and would have bought in a free market, but cannot now buy because of their higher prices. Instead, they make more purchases of second choice goods. If they should maintain their previous purchases of the higher priced goods, they must then reduce their purchases of the lower priced goods. This would result in unemployment for some unless they accepted still lower wages to produce goods selling at still lower prices. Wages forced above free market rates for wages or unemployment for others ect. None accepted, and a lesser satisfaction for all

"The lower wages, which unorganized workers face, bother many social - minded citizens. As a remedy, the advocates of government intervention propose that employers be forced to pay legally set minimum wages. Since employers are still free to drop some employees they do not need, they drop those for whose services consumers will not repay the minimum legal wage. This results in more unemployment for which interventionists recommend unemployment insurance and relief.

Taxes are then used to support those who are legally prohibited from working and contributing toward total production. The end result is fewer producers, more taxes, more bureaucrats and more unemployed; all of which adds up to a lower standard of living for everybody. The solution, as always is to remove the unchristian strictures on a free market and permit the reign of reason.

(To be continued) Such are some significant signs tion at their disposal they could not have prevented it; they could only have postponed it, and made it much worse when it came,

Instead, the adjustment has been allowed to proceed without the addition of new inflationary forces. That way the economy has been able to work off the incipient illnesses which were threatening it before they became dangerous. After having been pushed too hard and too long by necessary breathing spell. If it is moving forward, it is doing so in health, as it could not have

without the breathing spell We would not read too much in the sigps we have listed. But Holloween's Getting Tougher



National Whirligig



Dixon-Yates Deal Been Public For Two Months

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The so-called 000 of possibly unsaleable kilosecret" story of the controversial watts. Dixon-Yates deal for a TVA-AEC

been no secrecy or mystery other than that which must surround initial stages of all complicated Fedown the plant, but it may have ment, read, "The Fall of a Titan," it ought to be exposed to public mind that the CIA has a loud voice

pay higher than market wages are ply energy to AEC, relieving TVA still be outstanding. power for normal use in a rapidly growing market of individual and industrial customers,

> Bureau issued to the press a one- York to Washington, for instance, read it and be warned. inch-thick record of these proceed. Uncle Sam would not ask bids ings, including the financial ar. from the Santa Fe and Union Parangements now assailed by pub cific Railroads. He would consult lic power advocates and Demo- the Pennsylvania and the Balticratic orators as a "giveaway of more & Ohio, our natural resources." Half a doz- It has been variously estimated

necessarily, that it would com- power project." mand no public interest. And copies of the actual contract have been given to any member of Congress showing sufficient concern

Thus, the general program, which has been denounced as a "secret scandal" by the Kefauver-Humphrey-Langer faction, and even by Adlai E. Stevenson, has been a matter of public record for more than two months. If there has been the semblance of secrecy, it is the fault of Budge Bureau press agents. They released their one inch-thick document on - of all

days - a Saturday. In addition to the alleged secrecy, criticism has centered on the financial setup. This provides that the private utilities invest \$5,-500,000 of equity capital. They will obtain the balance, roughly \$102,-000,000 from the sale of bonds to

credit arrangement with banks, The return of 9 per cent of the \$5,500,000 equity capital has been attacked as excessive. But the Government can cancel its contract to buy 600,000 kilowatts annually at any time on three years' notice, leaving the company holding 600,

At the completion of his first day's work, the ski instructor at a large winter resort was summoned to the manager's office.

Instructor—I hope that none of my nuples has complained about my teaching technique.



Negotiations with Middle South ding was due to geography. The under a system that makes decen-fidential CIA file, Harriman "at-

en Federal agencies and the Joint from \$25,000,000 to \$75,000,000 more Committee had a part in these than purchase of power from an expanded TVA. But the private firms will pay local and Federal The Atomic Energy Commission Taxes of \$1,500,000 a year. Moremade public a running, day-by-day over, the public debt will be sparaccount of the negotiations that ed a \$107,000,000 increase at a fills 88 pages. On August 26, the time when it is hitting the roof, Edison Electric Institute distribu- Finally, Eisenhower seeks a limted a complete analysis to mem- it to expansion of the Federal powber companies, with the notation er empire, where possible. With some, will always result in lower that they could share in the proj- facilities now under construction,

TVA will draw 63 per cent of its Only the contract, which has not total energy supply from steam; been signed, has been kept con-plants, although advertised and aufidential. Its terms are so complex, thorized by Congress as a "water

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> lished "Realms of Value." says: 'welfare state') is not a question of principle, but only a question of method . . . the choice rests not on the general principles of polity. but on expedience.'

right or wrong but legislation makes it so. Once we accept that thesis, freedom is no longer a fundamental human right received from Gorl but simply a concession political powers-that-be. And freem with a license tag attached to It is no longer freedom-but simply a leash that can be lengthened shortened at the master's will. strength at the time,

Fair Enough



Harriman Called 'Wheel' In Super Secret CIA Deal

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

BOSTON — I like to strike a and gave up a strip of Germany, blow for freedom so today I inform you that Averell Harriman lation, which Americans had conhas been a big wheel for some quered at great loss of life. The years in the preposterous aggre- CIA then has the effrontery to set gation of gumshoe operators which forth these adventures as merito-we have to support an untold cost rious achievements of a worthout of our taxes, known as the Central Intelligence Agency. Three Churchill's meeting with Stalin generals who tried to win Truin Moscow was the one at which man's Korean war with their hands Stalin spat in fatso's eye and in tied behind them have signified sulted the British for doing less that the CIA, among other "agen- than Stalin wanted them to at cies" which were supposed to ob- whatever sacrifice to themselves.

er and Ridgway. The first two in all history except between vicgave formal testimony. Ridgway tor and vanquished.

made his complaint in a letter Senator Joe McCarthy announce to his colleague, Bedell Smith, then ed in June, 1953 that he was to Europe I received word that he White House, and two other guests of Lou Marx, the New York take priority over Joe's.

He explained that Marx had a cations for this purpose and of habit of collecting generals and known political predilections, to that he had also been host to horn in with a special inquiry. George Marshall, Ike, Bradley, Be- This already has yielded the exdell Smith and Rosy O'Donnell, pected results, a whitewash. Inci-but at his suburban home. And he dentally, there was only one copy had been Ike's guest at grand of Doolittle's "report" so we are headquarters in Rheims in the advance toward the Rhine and, after found out, although we pay for it Those who have studied the mass VE day, at Ike's headquarters in all, in dollars as well as in blood of treaties and executive agreements that America has entered into through the United Nations, Marx may be a member or agent Stew Symington, Ike's Democratic

agree with Senator Jenner that the of the CIA himself. We are not yes man in the anti-McCarthy pan-United States may cease to exist allowed to know, by any admistic, took to television to tell the as a sovereign nation within three sion of anyone in the CIA, just people that the CIA was a wonder-to ten years time. And should this who is involved in this mysterious ful layout. But he couldn't tell us power interchange will be unfold. It is also urged that no power happen, they believe it inevitable business so suspicion falls on all of how he knew. McCarthy smacked ed next Thursday, when the Joint machinery of the required magni- that America will become a part us. How do you know I am not an Symington right back with a Atomic Energy Committee will ex- tude has ever been built or op- of a world state that is dominated agent? How do I know you aren't? charge that congressional inquiries erated under the conditions stipu-The most surprising revelation, lated by AEC. This entails utterly like an alarmist point of view, But, dence that Averell Harriman was a my pro-Soviet "intelligence" offiperhaps, will be that there has unknown factors of cost, risk and as things are going, it is not im- high roller in the layout and I cers and OSS officers had trans-

eral transactions. The general prop. become obsolete, in view of new a powerful new novel written by view and appraisal. Harriman's in the determination of our foreign osition was outlined to Congress methods of generating electricity. Igor Gouzenko will be pedigree in the official CIA roster policy. It may bring about recogall items currently produced are related to the wages paid for their uary's budget message. It was still owe \$25,000,000, with interest, clerk who escaped from the Soviet career in finance, government and Harriman's pedigree in the CIA production. Industries forced , to that private enterprise would sup and the \$5,000,000 equity capital will Embassy in Ottawa to expose the diplomacy." This is a way of euconfidential stuff closes with Soviet spy ring. He is a brilliant phemizing the precious activities of boast that he "is at present as writer who uses his long familiari- a hereditary millionaire who was signed to the White House as Officials at the hearing will ex- ty with Communism to paint a up to his eyes in lend-lease to Rus- cial assistant to the president." plain that lack of competitive bid- chilling picture of what life is like sia. In the very words of his con- That was during Truman's reign, and the Southern Company began two companies now serve this terri- cy, self-respect, and even hope im- tended all the 'Big Three' confer- threaten Americans for exposing last June, On August 21, the Budget tory. In hauling goods from New possible. Every American should ences at Teheran, Yalta and Pots- their activities and squandering. dam; the meeting of President

Roosvelt and Prime Minister Jonathan Yank Churchill at Cairo, preliminary to the Teheran conference; the meeting of Churchill with Stalin in Moscow in October, 1941 and the several conferences of foreign outlook for a long life? Such ministers in Moscow, London and

That is public knowledge, the only new significant fact is Harriman's implication in the CIA and nonathletes. as well. This great brain "took part" in the fateful congregations subject reported that nearly 100 of at which Roosevelt and Alger each thousand sportsmen died Hiss gave away the victory of from accidents or injuries as comwestern christendom to Stalin. He pared with only about 47 per also sat in with the snarling vet- thousand "intellectuals." The same eran of Tom Pendergast's Kan- article reported a suicide rate sas City County board at which nearly five times as high for inthe United States yielded Berlin to tellectuals as for those who had Stalin, without reserving access, not distinguished themselves in necessitating the Berlin air lift, this way!



President, Spiritual Mobilization

peace or after ages of conflict, but come it will, and abide it will, SO LONG AS THE PRINCIPLES BY WHICH IT WAS ACQUIRED ARE HELD SACRED." This statement was made by the

eminent American statesman, Edward Everett, I have capitalized the last part of it to supply the emphasis I think it needs. Because, once these principles are no longer held sacred, freedom is not likely to long survive. And there is a very large area of sentiment (it can hardly be called

thought) in this country today

that considers it "old hat" to ascribe sacredness to principles. For instance, Ralph Barton Per-ry, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus of Harvard, in his recently pub-"The question of the extent to which government shall undertake such services (as supplied by the

In other words, there is nothing

tain "intelligence" for their guid-ance, failed to make good.

They are Van Fleet, Stratemey-ferentially, to Harriman as well,

chief of CIA, in February, 1952, starting an investigation of CIA, Ridgway seems to run with the All hell immediately broke loose as Eisenhower cult of Roosevelt-Tru- though Joe had announced a deman proteges in the armed forces. termination to challenge the divin-The others and Mark Clark are off ity of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Ike the reservation. When Ridgeway muscled in fast, prompted no came back from Japan on his way doubt by the palace guard of the and his family and a servant were vestigations' were announced to toy manufacturer and name-drop- First, General Mark Clark, a

per, in his lavish apartment at the tough, determined soldier of non-Waldorf, I have discussed the rela-conformist mien, and Admiral tionship of this Marx to a big Richard L. Conolly, a sailor of batch of our high brass, including similar type, were delegated to Eisenhower, Marshall, and Bedell make a specific appraisal of CIA and all other "intelligence" layouts Inquiry about General Ridge- as a phase of the Hoover survey way's occupancy of the Marx of the government. McCarthy amapartment in the Waldorf brought lably yielded to Clark and Conolly. high official of the CIA bounding Then Ike got Jimmy Doolittle, up from Washington to New York. a Lieut.-General of doubtful qualifi-

And these people have the gall to

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Do competitive athletics of various sorts have any effect on the studies as have been made on the subject suggest that on the average there is little difference in expectation of life between athletes.

One study from England on this

THE OTHER MAJOR debate over the part played by competi-tive athletics relates to its possible effects on the heart and blood vessels. One would not expect competitive sports like baseball, football or field games to cause any damage to the hearts of those who are in good health because there is no long-lasting continuous muscular effort.

The question of damage to the heart is more likely in such events as middle-distance track, crew racing, and basketball in which the muscles are in constant motion for long periods of time, thus throwing a heavy load on the

TO THIS THERE is an encouraging answer. There appears to be increasing support to the view that exercise - even strenuous exercise-produces no noticeable ill effects on a normal heart. However, there is no doubt that strenuous exercise may injure a heart that it already weakened and close medical supervision of those engaged in competitive athletics is therefore desirable.

One can conclude that exer cise is not as important a cause of heart disease as infections and that the old term "athlete's heart" should be dropped because there

AT THE PRESENT time, from a practical standpoint, parents of teen-aged boys engaged in the more strenuous competitive sports should not fear any particular heart injury providing the young-aters are healthy, that they do not weakened in any way, and that the medical supervision is astisfac-tory. Boys should be kept from strenuous sports when under par

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Upset Minded Harvesters Host Unbeaten Midland Tonight

State's Top Two **Runners To Vie**

Pampa News Sports Editor A heavily favored Midland Bulldog team invades Harvester Stadium tonight to take on the injury riddled Fighting Harvesters in a District 1-AAAA grid contest

Kickoff time has been set for 8 p.m. While the Buildogs will be seeking their seventh straight win without a defeat this season, the Harvesters will be gunning for their

The Harvesters will go into the state's two leading ball carriers. game in their worst physical con- Wahoo McDaniel of Midland and dition of the season, Three mem- Harold Lewis of the Harvesters. bers of the original squad of 38 are McDaniel currently leads Lewis definitely out, including one regu-by 29 yards for the season in the ball toting department.

third win in seven starts.

Bill Fulenwider, regular half- McDaniel, a full blood Indian, back, who suffered a broken foot leads the state with 795 yards in in the Amarillo game, still isn't 115 attempts for a 6.9 yard per ready to return to action. Then reserve quarterback ' Jim 766 yards in 93 times carried for

Alvey and tackle Damon Runyon an 8.3 average per tote. won't suit out tonight. Alvey suf- Lewis, however, will be slowed fered a broken hand in a work- by the aforementioned injury. out this week while Runyon is out Both teams stack up just about the season with an injured even in the passing department

On the injured list but who will probably see some action tonight, are center Rex Fenton; tackle Ben Sturgeon; halfback Rex Thornton; and fullback Harold Lewis. All are iling from ankle and 13 knee injuries. Sturgeon, 203 pound 25 tackle, will be making his second 28 start of the year tonight but he 34 still hasn't fully recovered from 7

pre-season workout. At least one Bulldog will miss tonight's game. Halfback Frank 12 Midkiff underwent an appendec- 28 tomy early this week and will not 26 ouit out for tonight's tilt. 26
Otherwise, all other Bulldogs 25

are expected to be available for 28 Tonight's game will pit the

HARVESTERS Austin EP Vernon Paschal FW Amarillo San Angelo Abilene the broken foot he suffered in a 139 Totals MIDLAND Lamesa Austin EP

carry average. Lewis has netted

Quarterback Willie Brooks of Mid-

TONIGHT'S

DISTRICT 1-AAAA Midland at PAMPA Odessa at Borger San Angelo at Lubbock Abilene at Amarillo (Saturday) DISTRICT 1-AA

Perryton at Canyon Shamrock at Phillips (Saturday) District 1.A McLean at White Deer Canadian at Lefors.

District 1-B Groom at Spearman District 2-B Lakeview at Wheeler

leas Kemoved From Squad

Georgia Tech faced a tough November grind of four straight major foes Friday without Billy Teas, its chief offensive threat, but with possibly more team unity than since the season opened.

Normally easy - going Coach Bobby Dodd tossed star halfback Teas and four other players off the squad Thursday for training LaBonita Beauty Shop 0; Shamrule infractions in only the second rock 2, Malone Pharmacy 2, (Othdisciplinary measure of its type er games unreported);

Dodd has taken in 10 years at the High team game — Malone's,

two days before Tech's game with 1957. Duke, which preceded three High individual game - Ing Pestraight contests with Southeast- trie, Malone's, 194, Tennessee and Georgia.

land ranks 13th in the state in passing while the Harvester quarterback, Buddy Sharp, is one notch back in 14th. Brooks has completed 22 of 45 aerials this season for 384 yards.

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338 yards. Brooks has thrown five touchdown passes, Sharp two. Midland will be seeking its first win over the Harvesters. The two teams have met twice previously,

Sharp has completed 25 of 57 for

The probable starting lineup for Burl Kirbie, 175, tackles; J. R. Cross, 165, and Ray Bonsal, 167, Blonkvist, 148, halfbacks; and

Lewis, 178, fullback. ger and San Angelo at Lubbock the second round. at Amarillo at 2 p.m. Saturday.



Place - Pampa Bowl. Date - Thursday night

The surprise decision came only High team series - Malone's,

ern Conference foes Alabama, High individual series - Ina Petrie, Malone's, 534.



HARVESTER WINGMEN - Jon Cantrell, left, and Bill Culpepper, will be in the thick of battle tonight when the Fighting Harvesters take on the Midland Bulldogs at Harvester Stadium. The two ends have been coming along fast since the start of the year. Cantrell tips the scales at 198, Culpepper at 195.

the Harvesters winning in 1952 by One TKO Recorded Hogs, Rice, 39-26 and by 40-12 last season. One TKO Recorded the Harvesters tonight will be Bill Culpepper, 195, and Marion Stone, 175, ends; Ed Strickland, 167, and

son, Pampa News,

Citizen's Bank.

Rodney Miller, Spokesman, dec.

Lakeview Tonight

One TKO was registered in the 75 pounds - Ricky Higdon, guards; John Watson, 175, center; weekly Pampa Optimist Club box- Citizen's Bank, dec, John Ironmon-Buddy Sharp, 147, quarterback; ing matches last night at the Top ger, Elmer's. Dickie Mauldin, 148, and Carl o' Texas Sportsman's Club arena. James Webb, PIA, dec. Ronald

The lone TKO was registered by Edwards, Elmer's. Marshall Crossland of the Spokes- 70 pounds -- Kenny Powell, Citi-Elsewhere on the 1-AAAA front man over Clark Morse of First zen's Bank, dec. Doy Hutchinson, customed to doing the improbable this weekend, Odessa is at Bor- National Bank. The TKO came in Pampa News.

close affairs.

Featured fight of the evening saw Bernice Derryberry of First Na-90 pounds — Larry

Derryberry and Burrell slugged Gary Neal, Elmer's. it out from start to finish with 50 pounds - Ronnie Goodwin, both boys getting in several good Spokesman, dec. Dickie Powell, licks.

won over Doy Hutchinson of Pam- tional. pa News in a 70-pound scrap. | 100 pounds - Bernice Derryber- it will set out to do. Next week's matches will be held ry, First National dec, Junnie Bur-

on Friday night. Last night's results: 64 pounds - Jackie Bason, Elmer's, dec. Tony Hernandez, Pam- Wheeler Hosts

pa News.

70 pounds - Marshall Crossland Spokesman, TKO over Clark Morse,

TCU, SMU In **Favorites Role**

By ED FITE United Press Sports Writer

will have a two-fold goal in mind tonight. Abilene takes on Amarillo Virtually all of the other bouts First National, dec. Donald Robin- College Station Saturday night in the Southwest Conference feature Rose, Dallas SOC Bobby O'Neal, PIA, dec. Jimmy event,

If the Razorbacks accomplish Bernice Derryberry of First National Bank punch out a decision over Junnie Burrell of the Spokes
Spokesman, dec. Mike Rickley, atop the loop standings—they'll automatically reach the other goal

If the Razorbacks accomplish one—that of remaining undefeated castillo, Corpus Miller 50 460 9.2

Again automatically reach the other goal automatically reach the other goal of being the first Arkansas team

And the odds-makers have made In another nip-and-tuck bout, 106 pounds - Ray Rogers, El- Coach Bowden Wyatt's wonder-Results - Cabot Engineers 4. Kenny Powell of Citizen's Bank mer's, dec, Carl Knoll, First Na- team, now rated No. 4 in the nation, a 13.point favorite to do what

In other games on the weekend slate, Southern Methodist will be a six-point choice to remain unbeaten alongside Arkansas in league en alongside Arkansas in league Dearing, No. Side 11 38 3 348

Tyler, Odessa 30 92 3 466 he then raced over on the ensuing how the vote went, but there were play for the touchdown. Lake converted from placement to complete was 4-4.

Tope, Ho. Reagan 25 70 4 351 the day's scoring.

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Lankford raced across for a poplay in its game against Texas at Holton, D Forest Austin: Texas Christian will be fa- Brooks, Midland vored by one point to knock the Sharp, Pampa props from under Baylor's title The Wheeler Mustangs and the hopes at Fort Worth, and Rice will Team Lakeview Eagles, each winless this rate a 14-point edge over outsider Midland season, clash in Wheeler tonight Vanderbilt at Houston,

in a District 2-B grid contest. TCU and Baylor will be scrap- Corpus Miller 1,788 198 1,986 331.0 Wheeler has lost both of tis 2-B ping to see which one remains in Arl, Heights 1,737 247 1,984 330.7 tests thus far while Lakeview is contention for the championship. Dalias Forest 1,510 444 1,954 325.7 winless in four conference outings. They boast 1-1 records after identi- San Angelo For the season, Wheeler has lost cal losses to Arkansas and victo- Abilene all six of its games while Lakeview ries over Texas A&M.

has one win in six games. Texas, loser to Arkansas and Wichita Falls The lone Lakeview win came at Rice, and the twice-beaten Aggies Pampa the expense of Chilicothe B team, are virtually out of the running North Side 7-0. The seven points scored since no two-time loser has ever Galveston against Chillicothe represents all of copped the championship. the Lakeview scoring this season. Rice, boasting a 1-1 record after Elewhere in 2-B action tonight, victory over Texas and a loss to

path until next week.

Aggies, Rice and SMU left on sucdets a long time on punt returns. Bryant also timed the Aggie de. tonight, also, Groom and Spearfense with, a dummy scrimmage man will be meeting at Spearman

said he would use a completely of the season. new backfield against SMU, He has In other games tonight, Darrou-Dallas Wilson 28, Dallas Tech 6, had Glen Dyer alternating with San Anotonio Sam Houston 14, regular Charlie Brewer at quarter. Claude. San Anotonio Sam Houston 14, regular Charlie Brewer at quarterback; Chester Simcik and Ed Hawkins at the halves, and Don Maroney at fullback. It was a toss-up whether Dyer or Brewer

Rank 1-2 In

FT. WORTH, Oct. 29 - (Special) - Edwin (Wahoo) McDaniel,

McDaniel, fourth last week, re- losses.

the 4A state statistics with San turned the fumble favor with the SHOCKERS 6 6 7 7-26 Angelo's Maryin Lasater becoming Shockers recovering on the Stormie the leading pass receiver with 18. 283 yards on 12 catches for a 23.6 average. Last week's leader, Joel Wyatt of Dallas Forest, has 269 er TD.

yards for 13 receptions. Punter Morris Rose of Dallas Enis of Poly retained their leads. Rose increased his punting lead slightly to 40.7 from last week's mark of 40.1. However, Houston Austin's Vance Matthews stayed close behind with a 39.4 mark. Matthews also moved into second place in passing behind Enis who has never relinquished his leadership since the first week of the

last week, dropped to third. He has Philadelphia syndicate. 552 vards.

Midland, which is still undefeated, increased its team offensive av-

Defensively, Houston Lamar moved up on Baytown. The Houston Dumas, 14-0, yard this season than Baytown-

McDaniel, Midland 115 795 6.9 Lewis, Pampa Searcy, Arl. Hgts. Fairchild, Galveston 76 591 7.8 er Stadium. Hall, Dallas Sunset 76 552 7.3 Conference game.

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TEAM OFFENSE

R. P. Total Avg. Port Arthur 1,516 648 2,164 360.7 ton at Amarillo. 1,153 781 1,934 322.3 1,311 524 1.835 305.8 1.508 235 1.743 290.5 1 422 338 1.760 293.3 1.307 434 1.741 290.2

1.537 193 1.730 288.3 1.297 400 1.897 282.8 Turkey goes to Matador and Sil-SMU, won't get back onto the title Groom Journeys To

> cessive Saturdays, SMU has Stratford goes to Stinnett tonight played only Rice in league action. In the feature tilt of the District A&M wound up its drills for the 1-B football chase. Arkansas game with a workout under the lights last night. Coach ference outings while Stratford has Paul (Bear) Bryant indicated he won five out of six. Stratford must had hopes of stopping the Razorback attack, as he worked the Ca. for the title.

Wahoo, Lewis Shockers Wham State Rushing Stormies, 26-6

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ | ond Shocker TD, Taking over on The Pampa B team Shockers the Stormie 35 after a short punt, Midland's full-blood Indian half- racked up their second straight the Shockers promptly scored with back, scampered for 244 yards in 26-6 win over the Amarillo B team drive with a one-yard smash. bock to become the new rushing Stormles at Harvester Stadium. Jesse Ring climaxed a 65-yard

leader among the 4A backs in the son for the Shockers against four third quarter with a 25-yard run up the middle for six points, Lov. places Haroid Lewis of Pampa who The Shockers scored in each inggood ran over the point to make

places Harold Lewis of Painpa with a continuous places Harold to 43 yards by Abilene. quarter last night to outduel the it 19-0, was held to 43 yards by Abilene. Stormies. Coach Marvin Bow- Little Gary Dearen passed to ries for a 6.9 average this season. man's charges led 12-0 at the half Don Allen for the final Shocker Lewis dropped to second with an and boosted their margin to 26-0 TD in the fourth period, the play average of 8.3 from 766 yards gainlate in the ball game.

McDaniel and Lewis will oppose each other this week as the Har.

After having their first scoring Leon Skippy banged over from drive stopped by a fumble inside the Shocker one-yard line late in vesters and Bulldogs battle at Pam- the Amarillo 10, the Shockers scor- the game for the Stormies' lone pa in a District 1-AAAA contest. ed the second time they gained score. There was one other change in possession of the ball, Amarillo re- Score by quarters:

STORMIES 0 0 0 6-8 Scoring: Touchdowns - Shockers Skippy. PAT - Shockers - Loving. Lovinggood also scored the sec- good, Jerry Don Hopkins.

South Oak Cliff and Passer Hunter Philly Syndicate Blocked

KC Hopes Revived For AL Franchise

Enis has completed 61 of 113 sas City's almost-dead hopes of (the league's club owners) turnpasses for 636 yards. Matthews obtaining the Philadelphia Athlet- ed down my competitor and nathas 612 yards on 47 connections on ics flared into new life Friday now urally that makes me feel opti-102 serials. San Antonio Brack's that the American League has mistic. I will meet with my at Jerry Tompkins, who was second blocked the sale of the team to a torneys shortly to discuss our next

35 completions in 66 attempts for "I still hope to bring the A's In Kansas City, the once-disap-

ed, increased its team offensive average to 378 yards per game. Port Reapers Down and 140.5. Player, Team Te. Ng. Avg. For First Win

98 766 8.3 The Pampa Junior High Reapers 97 669 6.9 chalked up their first win of the Besides selling to Johnson, the Gregory, North Side 94 614 6.4 season yesterday with a 14-0 romp only alternative that seems open to the Macks now would be to go the control of the

Johnson, Midland 73 552 7.6 It was a Panhandle Junior High remote.

Jackson, Wich. Falls 103 539 5.2 The Reapers did all their scor-Roushey, Dallas For, 78 588 7.0 ing in the last quarter, Gary Wil- Griffith of the Washington Sena-85 pounds — Darrell Wagner, as it meets the Texas Aggies at First National, dec. Donald Robin-College Station Saturday night in 109 510 4.7 the first Reaper score early in still are opposed to moving the 92 598 5.5 the final period.

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Enis, FW Poly 61 113 1 636 down and had still another nulli- Johnson maintains that a new vote Tompkins, SA Brack 35 66 8 552

Lake stood out for the Reapers

Walker, San Angelo 29 85 5 549

on the next tally, The Reaper half-

18 32 4 401 tential Reaper touchdown late in move, the owners made plain, is 22 45 5 384 the game from 16 yards out but up to the Macks, 25 57 2 338 the Reapers were offsides on the play and the TD was nullified, The Reapers will end their sea-

Score by quarters:

Scoring: Touchdowns Reapers out over Billy Tisdale of Bridge-Robert Lankford, Dale Lake, port, Conn., at 47 seconds of the 1,112 570 1,782 297.0 PAT Reapers Lake (2).

to Kansas City," said Chicago real pointed fans weren't letting thei enthusiasm carry them away, bu' Mayor William E. Kemp declared. "Our feelings have not changed." "We'll still be awful happy to have them," said Kemp.

Johnson's Kansas City group was left alone in the bidding fo the Athletics' franchise when the American League club owner voted in a meeting here agains' approval of the Mack family's sale of the team to an eight-man Philadelphia syndicate.

and the chances of that seem

team to Kansas City. mcCune, EP Austin 60 481 8.0 Lankford made a beautiful run-Brown, FW Poly 99 479 4.8 ning catch of Welhelm's perfect to Kansas City by the Boston Red

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Lankford raced across for a po- for any new meetings. The next

Johnson TKOs Tisdale 1,836 422 2,268 378.0 son next week against Sam Hous-1,516 648 2,164 360.7 ton at Amarillo. New York extended his winning REAPERS 0 0 0 14-14 streak to seven bouts Thursday DUMAS 0 0 0 0 - 0 night by scoring a technical knockfourth round at Sunnyside Garden.

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HARD RIGHT - Bernice Derryberry, for eground, is shown landing a solid right to

the head of Junnie Burrell of the Spokes man during a heated battle in last night's Pampa Optimist Club boxing matches at the Top o' Texas Sportsman Club arena.

Pampa Optimist Club boxing matches at the 100-pound scrap.

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would start. **More Sports** On Page 3

Arkansas has the lead by virtue Spearman Tonight

Stinnett is unbeaten in five conwin tonight to stay in the running Another position will be settled

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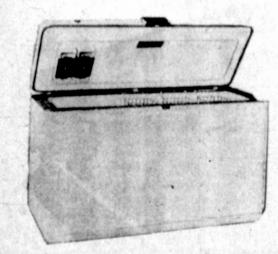
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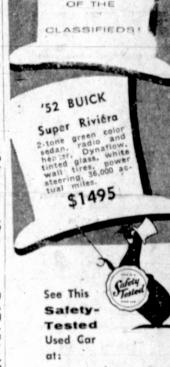


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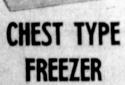
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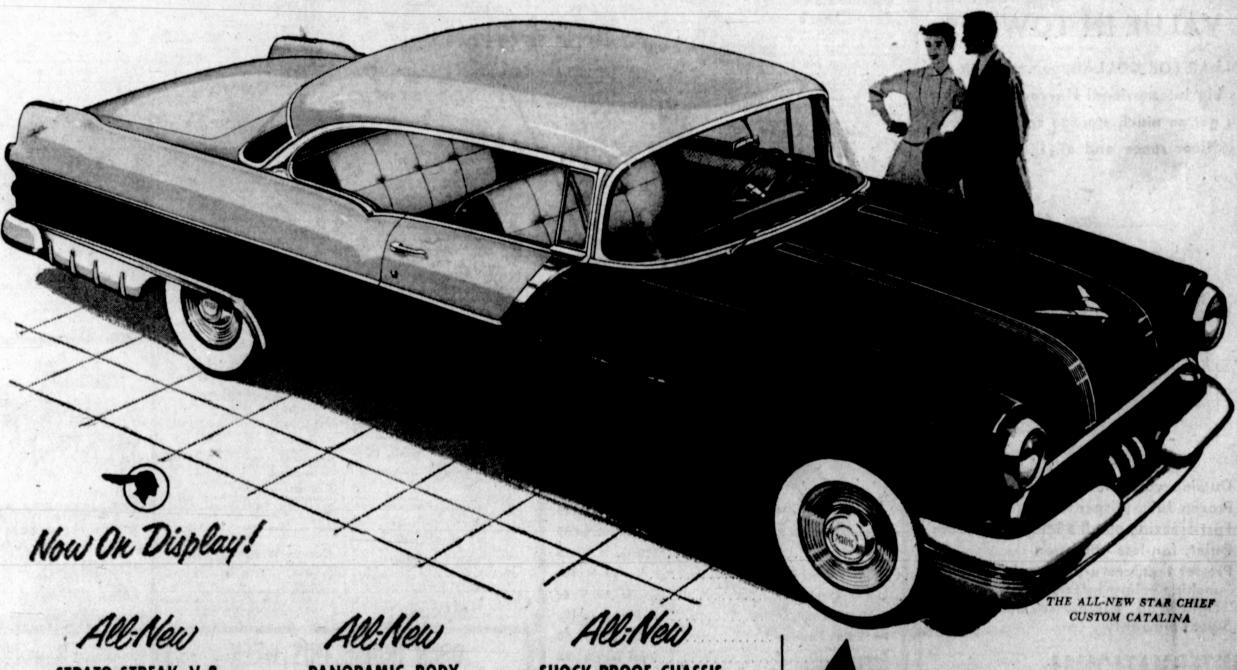


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