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(10 PAGES TODAY)

3 Killed In Wreck

One Person

Hospitalized

McLEAN — (Special) — three - car collision this

morning at the intersection

of U.S. Hwy. 66 and Texas Hwy. 70, west of McLean,

killed three persons and sent fourth to the hospital.

Mrs. Howard K. McCov.

Mrs. Flora Belle Johnson,

J. P. Johnson, about 50,

Injured was Howard K. McCoy,

about 35, of Kalamazoo, who was

taken to Groom Osteopathic Hos-

pital with a broken right collar bone and lacerations around the

face and on the knee, His condi-

ion was reported as "not serious."

The accident occurred 18.7 miles

vest of McLean at the intersec-

tion of Hwy, 66 with Hwy, 70, run-

ning south toward Clarendon, ac-

cording to the McLean highway

patrol. It happened about 9 a.m.

The Johnsons are presumed to

have been in the car which was

headed west and was hauling a

station wagon behind it. Evidently,

the car - it had Oklahoma li-

cense plates -- was attempting to

make a left turn off Hwy, 66 onto

At the same time, the third vehi-

le which had Michigan plates

was going east on Hwy, 66 when it

collided with the side of the Oklahoma car that was doing the tow-

ing, the highway patrol reported,

The McCoys, Michigan residents,

are presumed to have been in the

The other Oklahoma car, the one eing hauled, broke loose at the

nstant of collision and whipped completely around the Michigan

Hwy. 70 when the collision

curred, observers said.

45, of Elk City, Okla.

about 40, of Kalamazoo,

Dead are:

of Elk City.

In Groom



DICK LAND "mighty big project"



MRS. W. W. WINDSOR "raise our own money"



MRS. REGGIE MAYO

Question Of The Week

# **Should Canadian Dam** Be Backed By U.S.?

By T. D. ELLIS Quizzing Cameraman

"Do you feel the proposed Canadian River Dam and Reservoir project near Sanford should be constructed with private capital, without subsidization from the government, or do you think the government should put up a share of the money?"

eight out of ten persons, quizzed It's a mighty big project for us to at random on Pampa streets, felt undertake with private financing." the federal government should Leon Brown, 938 Brunow, oiler: provide a large share of the con- The United States government struction capital. Only one citizen has spent money for things that said he preferred the project be weren't worth as much to the financed with private money. people as the Canadian River Dam, Another said she was anxious to and I think they should be asked see the dam built, but was not in to foot part of the bills. I sure a position to say how the project would like to see the dam built. should be financed.

The 10 comments were: The 10 comments were:

Well as the recreational facilities

Dick Land, 945 Love, janitor: "I it would offer."

think we should ask for federal Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N.

### City To Choose as to how the project should be financed I just can't say. There Dam-Reservoir can be answered." Mrs. W. W. Winds **Finance Plan**

of Pampa thinks the proposed Ca. things that need to be taken into us. It helps in other things, why nadian River Dam and Reservoir consideration such as interest be- shouldn't it help us with this?" project near Sanford should be fi- fore a loan is made."

would be no meeting of the comthe annual Texas League of Municipalities convention will be under-make too much profit if the projway in Fort Worth, Brook and four other city officials are expected to attend the affair.

make too much profit if the project is left in the hands of private enterprise."

E. T. Adkism, 416 Elm, porter: "I think we should ask for fed-

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ed

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the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority met informally Wednesday afternoon in the First GOP Solon what method of financing should be suggested. No report of the ses-

publicly its formal suggestion, The authority's board of directors meets Nov. 8 in Plainview to Harriman that time, want to have the wishes

owner-operator, to discontinue the

### Low Bidder On Highway

Improvement will consist of a office."

Tuesday opened the bids in Austin. the issues."

In response to this week's poser, help on the Canadian River dam.

We are in need of the water as

Frost, housewife: "I am as interested in getting water for the Texas Panhandle as anyone, but are too many things to take into consideration before that question

Mrs. W. W. Windsor, 510 N. Zimmers, housewife: "People will be better off if they do things for themselves and raise their own

bill. Too many peple will try to per cent of the money,

Claudette Matheny, 1120 S. Ho-Pampa officials and directors of bart, secretary: "If private finan-

Langer (R-N. D.) that he investi- -T.D.E.) gated the bribery charge against Harriman three years ago and

estimate," according to the high- fighting and sunk below the level As the trial moved into its fifth Nov. 1 on the project. Completion Chamber of Commerce will meet

four-lane roadway and an asphal. Harriman has denied "categor- tion is completed, both the prose gar roof, Cantrell continued. There line service into Pampa, Frank ted house with his wife and three ond degree negligence homicide. c concrete topping job. Engineers ically" any knowledge of a bribe cution and defense, if they should will also be an adjacent shop build- Cuiberson, chairman said Friday, small sons. The fire completely late this morning did not know involving a shipping company he choose, could exercise their six ing, 30 feet by 60 feet. No heating "We haven't been approached by when work would get underway, headed in the 1920s and reaffirm- peremptory challenges to get rid of or wiring contract has yet been an airline, but the committee will



"50-50 proposition"

### U.S. Gets West Of McLean Stern In

BULLETIN CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 22-UP—The jury in the narcotics trial of Dr. Julius McBride returned a verdict of guilty on all counts against the Houston osteopathic physician at 11:40 a.m. Friday.

'New Look' Policy Gets First Test

Far East

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this disatch, Earnest Hoberecht, United Press vice president for Asia who has covered the Far East as a correspondent for 10 years, reports a "new book" in United States diplomacy toward its friends.)

By EARNEST HOBERECHT TOKYO, Oct. 21-UP-A "new ok" in United States diplomacy

has been launched in Asia and it getting its first test in Korea where American officials are puting their foot down in a dispute with a friendly nation. Reliable sources said the new

attitude is that the United States does not mind being "Uncle Sam" or "Uncle Sugar" so long as it doesn't go on being called "Uncle

As a first tep, the United States has decided it will not be pushed around by the Koreans.

Hull Meets With Rhee Gen. John E. Hull, American Far East comander, met with stubborn Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee in Seoul Thursday. The top-level conference was designed to settle "once and for all" the trouble that has developed between the United States and the ROK government,

The imediate issue is whether the United States is going to get a "realistic" exchange rate for its dollars in Korea or will be forced to buy Korean currency at a discriminatory rate.

But the bigger issue is whether requirements for granting about

Many diplomats believe this is Many diplomats believe this is part of a "more realistic" approach that the United States has been adopting in its dealings with part of a "more realistic" apbeen adopting in its dealings with friendly nations. Reaches Conclusions

One western diplomat told the

velop jealousies.

(See POLICY, Page 3)

#### United Press he believed on the paigners carried the last-stage veteran Democratic Sen. James E. war and blamed Mr. Truman and basis of what he had seen, that fight for control of Congress into Murray. America has reached these con- the Middle and Far West Friday On the Democratic side, Adlai Acheson for a shortage of ammu- Hwy. 66, starting about 50 yards where many races may turn on E. Stevenson, 1952 presidential con- nition in that fighting, 1. The United States cannot be power and farm issues. The Pampa City Commission will can't be done, then appeal to the of the Panhandle, I think the government for a loan and not a comment should be asked to help popularity contest. Even America's best friends are likely to de- took the stump for a busy day of campaigning in five widely scat-2. The United States has finally tered states stretching from the

atorial Campaign committee, **Navy Promises Quick Decision** 

WHERE THREE DIED

THREE-CAR CRASH KILLS TWO WOMEN, ONE MAN (Photo by J. M. Payne, Pampa News Correspondent)

# the Americans and Koreans can work together and whether the Koreans will meet certain American requirements for granting about

come to realize it cannot buy love Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast.

Vice President Richard M. Nix-3. Americans have discovered on and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen

Republican and Democratic cam- Wesley A. D'Ewart's bid to unseat gime of hampering the Korean opposite direction it had been

tender, invaded predominatly Re-

was to appear in Missouri.

Major Speeches Scheduled Tenn.) in California; Sen. John away America's friends, W. Bricker (R-Ohio) in Oklahoma and Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay in Missouri.

The Eisenhower administration's key campaign issues in many of Navy Secretary Charles S. Thom- board last July granted Condon the areas slated for heavy politicking Friday

Former President Truman figured prominently-but in different ways in separate speeches in his home town of Independence, Mo. Thursday night by Rayburn and John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President

Roosevelt, a leader in the citizens-for-Eisenhower movement, acre- car ending up facing ea. ! - the

Raps Korean War ate leader Lyndon B. Johnson has been called to a halt by the broken stripe in the roadway. scheduled a speech in New Mexico Eisenhower administration," said and House leader Sam Rayburn the son of the man Mr. Truman immediate area was about 18

succeeded in office. were scheduled by GOP Senate said Mr. Truman had promoted a truck was burned at the time.

former Secretary of State Dean There is a no passing zone on to the west of the point of collision and extending eastward publican Wisconsin for a speech at "That war . . . which Mr. Tru- through the collision point for about Milwaukee while Democratic Sen- man likes to call a police action 400 yards. It is marked with a

But Rayburn, who was intro- of this accident, when two per-Other major political speeches duced by the former President, sons were killed. A freight-line leader William F. Knowland and bi-partisan foreign policy while the The bodies of the dead were Democratic Sen. Albert Gore Republicans have "blundered" taken to the Murphy Funeral Home, Clarendon,

#### WELL, YOU CAN TELL THAT GUY farm and power policies both under heavy Democratic attack—are DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S SAYING

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22 - UP -- Jesse Fitzpatrick, 62, arrested Thursday on a drunkenness charge, was asked by Police Court Judge Francis Palloitti where he came from.

'A small town in Texas." Fitzpatrick said. "You are the first Texan who ever came into this court and admitted there is anything small in Texas," the judge said, suspending sentence.

# Farm Family Left

of Standards until August, 1951, a fire last night destroyed their chine and a mattress. who designed the foundation and Condon played a major role in the rented house and all their belong-

> Mrs. Sam B. Cook, home demcan Red Cross, today issued an Officer's Death onstration chairman for the Ameriappeal for aid for the stricken family. "We will be glad to accept any contributions for the family's welfare," Mrs. Cook said.

Mrs. Willie Montgomery of Lefors, notified the Red Cross this of a police officer. morning of the family's plight,

Adv. fatality.

As head of the national Bureau Alanreed was homeless today after belongings except a sewing ma-

### Girl Cleared In

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22-UP-A Bexar county grand jury Thursday cleared Mary Sharlene Ladon, 20year-old daughter of a prominent attorney, of negligence in the death

It no-billed her on the charges of as flat failures,

The officer, W. A. Culpepper, 32, such in most next-door homes, was killed when struck by Miss If it comes from a hardware Ladon's car Oct. 11 while he was

An Indiana woman filed damage charges against a real estate man because he had jilted her. She probably expected a lot from him.

helps in football except when it comes from the college professors.



Pianos are not known strictly as furniture, but should be used as

leaves begin to fall.

# the city commission announces Gives Assist

of the governing bodies of the II Panhandle-Plains communities in the authority recorded.

Only other item on the agenda of the next city comission meeting is the acceptance of a request ing is the acceptance of a request publican head of the Senate Junary Committee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-UP it I'd turn the whole job over to the government. Private financing of the project would cause a hard-ship on all the Panhandle. The government should build the dam and then charge for the water."

Announced of the governing bodies of the 11 NEW YORK, Oct. 22-UP-

found it "entirely unsubstantiat- Sheppard Jury

Job Named

The charge, leveled by Harriman's Republican opponent, Sen. Irving M. Ives, was blasted by Harriman himself Thursday night as an attempt to reduce the campiob of improving 5.363 miles of U. S. Hwy, 66, from its junction with Texas Hwy. 70 to the point where the divided highway begins now. The bid was \$575,000, a "rough estimate," according to the high
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The Texas Highway Commission ed his intention to campaign "on any members of the panel they let - that is up to the airport gather to discuss the feasibility of store we have it. Lewis Hardware, investigating another traffic become hard of hearing when the least a store we have it. Lewis Hardware, investigating another traffic become hard of hearing when the least a store we have it.



E. T. ADKISM

"three-way proposition" money for the Canadian River dam if they possibly can. If this recommendation on how the City contribution. There are several ernment should be asked to help

Mrs. Reggie Mayo, 1128 Duncan, Bobby Thacker, Jr., Dumas, oil housewife: "I believe the federal and respect. company tester; "I feel the gov- and state governments should be City Mgr. Fred Brook late this company tester: I feel the gov and state governments should be really need "co-operation" (R-Ill.), chairman of the GOP Senmorning pointed out that there ect and make it a three-way prop- will receive benefit from the dam would be no meeting of the com-mission this coming Tuesday, as local governments splitting the and should contribute about 50

> too. I think federal aid should be on Condon Security Clearance in the form of a loan and the in the form of a loan and the state and cities should raise the remainder."

> Alberta Brown, 419 Elm, maid: as Friday promised a quick de- "limited" access to classified in-I feel the financing of the Cana- cision on whether the government dustrial security information. But dian River Dam should be a three- should deny defense secrets to Dr. Thomas suspended this Thursday way proposition, with the federal Edward U. Condon, famed atomic afternoon pending a "complete" government paying 33 1-3 per cent, scientist, per cent of the total bill."

Aides of the former top - level (Sorry I couldn't be with you Announced diplomat were jubilant Thursday last week but due to sickness was

way engineer's office in the Court- of decency which should be main- day, 10 jurors had been seated and date is Jan. 31. tained by one seeking high public two more and an alternate remainoffice."
The distressed family is that of driving while intoxicated, murder sibility of getting scheduled airClovis Bible. He lived in the renwithout malice and first and secmight feel would hinder their cases. board.

the state 33 1-3 per cent and the Out of "fairness" to Condon and Condon, director of research and Panhandle counties paying 33 1-3 because of the "importance" of development for the Corning Glass the issues involved, Thomas said Co. in New York, said he had been Joe Neil, 212 E. Kingsmill, cable he will "personally follow through fully cleared for secret data four driller: "If I had my way about on the case to see that a decision times by four different boards and would be "pleased to be cleared a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-UP-1 A Defense Department security

ance last Tuesday, said it will continue to employ the scientist "pendover the assertion by Sen. William unable to conduct my interviews. That hangar to be built at Perry ing the outcome" of the new se-LeFors Field will be rectangular curity review. measuring 120 feet by 112 feet, and will have walls 22-feet high. B. R. Cantrell, Pampa architect

in Johnson's Cafe at noon Monday

will handle the supervision of the development of the atomic bomb ings.

ord can only lead to this result.

the plan," Culberson said.

#### fifth time, confident that one more honest, objective review of my rec-Corning Glass, which only announced Condon's "limited" clearance last Tuesday, said it will continue to employ the scientist "pend-



TAKES OFFICE

William D. Gunter, of Live Oak, Fla., newly elected president of the Future Farmers of America, receives congratulations from his predecessor, David H. Boyne, left. Gunter was chosen at the 27th annual FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

#### On The Record

Faulkner

HIGHLAND GENERAL OSPITAL NOTES Admitted

Thomas Gilmore, Jr., 6111, Ballard (also dismissed Mrs. Doris Jenkins, 1115 S

Dwight Mrs. Mary Beth Scruggs, 1317 E. Kingsmill Mrs. Anna Tubbs. White Deer

### Youth Nabbed With \$50,000 Of Bank Loof

BAYARD, Neb., Oct. 22-UP-A 19-year-old Tulsa, Okla., youth captured here Tuesday night was C. D. Ferguson and wife to E. G. the church's liturgical commission carrying \$50,000 stolen in a bank Fenno and wife; Lots 8-10, Blk. 2, a proposal to revise "The Lord's robbery at Scottsbluff, Neb., a Thut Heights.

county authorities and moor Add. tiffed as Joe D. Gore of Tulsa.

Authorities in Oklahoma said

Blk. 53, Fraser Annex Add.

Gore was charged in Oklahoma City three years ago with a cafe robbery in which \$131 was taken. He had a long record of robberies, burgiaries and thefts and was Earnings Up serving a sentence in a reformatory in St. Anthony, Idaho, when Over 1952 bery, officers said.

bandit, wearing squeaking cowboy networks were up almost 23 per resist temptation." resist temptation." The church's true

The two patrolmen said they boy "dragging a big bag around."

#### Lions Minstrel Dates Announced

Junior High School Auditorium, but million last year, the FCC said, scheduled to meet in Honolulu next

year in Mexico was shown Thurs- the FCC in mid-1952. day at the Lions club luncheon.

#### Airliner Burns; Passengers Safe

iner caught fire on the ground Thursday but nine passengers and Jury Orders crew of four walked off the ship without injury.

fueling the plane was seriously

liner was parked at a loading ramp oKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22—UP at Midway Airport. It was due to

When the fire broke out, Capt Lloyd Treecep, Brookfield, Ill., the pilot, took charge and ordered the pilot, took charge and other cabin.

#### Texas U. To Host Guatemala Teachers

cent of 22 Guatemalan school charged with two other Dallas sechers will arrive at the Uni- hoodlums in the death of Officer the control of Texas Monday where bey will participate in a six-week program of special educational country of the control of

the program and chairman of miversity's department of his-and philosophy of education, the studies will be followed by train of visiting secondary various parts of Texas.

MADE You Wait

### Governor To Ignore UN Day

of Gov J. Bracken Lee of Utah for his refusal to proclaim next Sunday as United Nations Day in his state was released Thursday by the United States committee for observance of the day.

The U. S. Committee for UN Day cited an exchange between Lee and Presidential Assistant White House aide called the Utah governor's action "regrettable." Lee, in a letter to the President

said he saw "little hope in the UN as it is presently constituted of reaching any lasting peace now or in years to come." Instead of designating Sunday as UN Day which will be observed throughou the world - he proclaimed-Saturday as United States Day in Utah. Lee contended that State Department policy has recognized that the UN is not an effective organ for peace.

"This is shown," his letter said, 'In the efforts that have been made outside the UN to organize the free nations into an alliance opposed to the spread of communism. These alliances would not be necessary if the UN were truly ef-

Adams, in reply, recalled that President Eisenhower, designating Oct. 24 as UN Day, called on "the officials of the federal, state and local governments, the U.S. Com-Mrs. Freddie Lourance, 1036 S. mittee for UN Day, represen tatives of civic educational and re ligious organizations, agencies of Mrs. Ruby Reeves, 715 N. Banks the press, radio, television motion pictures, as well as all citizens to co-operate in appropriate observance of the day throughout our Tommie Burkhart, Jr., 609 N.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22-UP-

that "such an important question

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, of the

Harrisburg, Pa., diocese. He sug-

gested the phrase "lead us not into

temptation" be changed to read 'and let us not fall when tempted."

Lee, who was deputy commander

of the European theater and chief

supply officer during the second

world war, said the original phrase

"The church's translation of the

OVIES

PAMPA:

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MICKEY ROONEY

Slight Case of Larceny

WILD BILL ELLIOT

Longhorn'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 6:30 - Show 7:00 Victor Mature

Piper Laurie

William Bendix

"Dangerous Mission"

Duenkel-Carmichael

Art Film

LA NORA

Now O Sat. -

Rory Calhoun Piper Laurie

"Dawn at Socorro"

1:45 - Adm. 15c & 80c

Cartoon • Sports

LA VISTA

12:45 - Adm. 15c & 45c More Big Days!

1:00: 5:11. 9:22

"Gone with

the Wind"

MGM Cartoon

C. Daniels New

TOP O TEXAS

the suggestion.

Mrs. Wanda Barber, 515 N. Fros Lord's Prayer George Dick Dismissed Mrs. Alice Stewart, Davis Trailer B. F. Ross, Skellytown
Mrs. Jewell Emmons, 505 Naida Change Asked James Waldrop, 1036 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Mary Kolb, 321 N. PurviBy Churchmen

Mrs. Gladys Foster, Skellytown The 25th synod of the Province of Harold Alledge, Skellytown Washington of the Episcopal Church Thursday voted to send to

Mrs. Virginia Tubb. Canadian

Mrs. May Carr, 522 N. Frost

Velma Rae Horton, 1020 Jorden

J. N. Tackett, 932 S. Wells

WARRANTY DEEDS Prayer."

few hours earlier, officers said Charles Saunders to Nellie M. The synod's resolutions commit-Saunders; Lot 15, Blk. 1, Broad- tee reported to the 140 delegates Federal Bureau of Investigation J. B. Woodington to Charles D. is too big for the synod to handle." agents questioned the youth, iden- Gilbert, Jr., and wife; part Lot 11, The delegates promptly endorsed

### TV Station WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -UP-

Bayard patrolmen spotted Gore

The Federal Communications Comearrying a 53-pound bag a few mission has reported that 1953

Instead, Lee said the prayer hours after a shotgun - wielding earnings of television stations and should petition for "the strength to

The FCC said the net income of phrase in French reads: "Let us checked the youth after a Bayard four TV networks and 334 stations not succumb to temptation" and in businessman reported a suspicious last year totalled \$68 million, be- Spanish it reads: "Let us not fall fore federal income taxes. Gross in temptation," Lee said. revenues were \$432.7 million or 33 The province consists of 13 dio

per cent above 952. ceses in five states and the District The networks and the 16 TV sta- of Columbia and has 436,000 church tions they operate reported total members. It meets twice every revenues of \$231.7 million, three years and drafts recommen-The annual Lions Minstrel will expense of \$213.7 million and a net dations for the triennial general be given Feb. 10 and 11 in the income, before federal taxes, of \$18 convention. The convention is

as yet no director has been chosen. By the end of 1953, the FCC said September. according to Aaron Sturgeon, pres- 240 post-freeze stations were on the air, but the average station operat-A film on the 1954-Pan-American ed less than five months last year. stock an dsports car race held each The 3 1-2 year freeze was lifted by

The FCC said reports from 226 of the post-freeze stations showed an overall loss of \$4.2 million for 114 very-high frequency stations last year, and a total loss of \$6.3 million for 112 ultra-high frequency stations.

### an airport employe who was Death For The four-engined DC-6 United air Cop Killer

take off for Cleveland and New Thursday was found guilty of mur-Hurbie Franklin Fairris of Dallas dering an Oklahoma City detective by a jury which ordered him to die in the electric chair.

The jury of eight men and four women returned a verdict shortly before noon, after deliberating since early Wednesday evening. The jurors had taken eight hours

out for sleep.
Fairris, 20, was impassive as he AUSTIN, Oct. 22-UP-A contin- heard the death sentence. He was

#### Lost 52 Pounds With Barcontrate

Mrs. W. J. Furnish, 1449 Ballinger, Abilene, writes us as follows:

"I think Barcentrate is wonderful for weight control. I can lose five pounds on every bottle. I have been getting Barcentrate for my mother and she has taken it two different times. About six years ago she lost from 210 pounds to 148 and this time has lost from 198 to 165." If the very first bottle of Barcentrate doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back, At all Texas drug-



MISS WISTER and Mrs. Hilton helped old Mrs. Oswald into the drawing room, fussed around her for a moment until she was settled. Mrs. Kit and Mrs. Gelstrap sat side by side, a combination of forces against hostile elements. Agnes Argyle, more comfortable in her usual clothes, sat beside a rather subdued Philip Stoneman.

"It is all right for everyone to leave your wife?" Miss Wister alone." He stressed the last word.

Mrs. Oswald said, "Have you progress to report?"
"Yes," Jim Dunn said. He three of us here who killed Anadded bluntly, "I have found that added bluntly, "I have found that murdered. Hilton or myself. And that's silly.

breath. Mrs. Oswald said, "Nonsense

Angelica was killed by the fall of the elevator. Your own secre-"What Miss Wister told you," Jim went on, "was that she moved Angelica from beneath the weight of the elevator. She didn't tell you that Angelica was

killed with repeated blows of a

blood or hair on it." "Did you look in the furnace?"

"When Miss Wister came out of the basement, her car was being moved, being driven down the road from the wide place where the creek comes out of the cliff. It was being moved for two rea-sons. One, the killer did not want to call attention to the creek exit. Two, the killer was in a hurry to get back and retrieve the

be found, because Miss Wister had hidden it. And there wasn't time. Breakfast was to be at 7." Jim nodded. "She'll be all right JIM waited then for objections, and it was Mrs. Oswald who put them into words. "You're insinuating it was one of the

lethal piece of pitch. It couldn't

One of you in this room killed The time element." her."
There was silence broken by said. "With my wife's help. Help the sibilant sound of indrawn which almost killed her, because someone recently had moved three stones which partially closed the way, the short cut to

> It was obvious Mrs. Oswald had known of that short cut when she deserted the subject. "Who poisoned me?" Jim smiled grimly. "You're has reached the peak."

strap?"

Jim realized suddenly that the old woman was fighting against admitted. Her silence was all the answer certain knowledge. She knew I he needed. He could try his bluff. who had been in a position to "Miss Wister put the lethal add a booster shot to the small suspected of killing Gregory ece of pitch in the cold furnace amount of poison she had taken. Stoneman?" piece of pitch in the cold furnace amount of poison she had taken. for safekeeping."

"In the first place," Jim went Mrs. Oswald said, "I do not on, "there was a lot of ground-

think Miss Wister had better say work to do. And, for the clear anything more until she has an picture, it was necessary to have room. I know who killed Gregignored her, went on Carlson Conscience, Angelica's (Te Be Continued)

apparent giving up of her hus-band, and the California death of Gregory Stoneman, Philir's

Mrs. Hilton interrupted, "Why don't you come out and call that death musder? We all know it was. That knowledge won't go farther than this room." She glared at Mrs. Kit. "And we all know who killed Gregory. You did that! You weren't even satisfied on your own honeymoon. Had to have another man. My leavings. You filled in, didn't you, Mrs. Kit, when I had to go

to Santa Barbara?" Mrs. Kit had found some remains of her strength in the shelter of the Carlson Castle. "You better than that. Who would know better. You, with your alibi! An alibi you doubtless paid for handsomely. Maybe it fooled the San Francisco police, but it didn't fool me."

TIM looked at the women's faces, saw they held doubt, realized how completely true Stoneman had been in his belief that the Carlson women still believed Gregory Stoneman's death was unpunished murder.

Jim said, "A firm belief in an unpunished murder makes an actual killing much simpler. Particularly since you Carlson women are spoiled to the point where you believe ordinary laws do not apply to you. Particularly when you have the Carlson Conscience. A convenient thing, a cover for out-and-out selfishness which

Mrs. Oswald chuckled. "I've sure you want the answer?"

"But I didn't take—" the old heard similar opinions of the handy pitch chunk."

Sheriff Agnes interrupted, "There wasn't such a chunk. I looked. There was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked. There was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked. There was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked. There was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked. There was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked. There was no chunk with looked or here was no chunk with looked. There was no chunk with looked. The was no chunk elf-control?

"I was coming to that," Jim "But since it's known, won't bother. You mind telling me, Mrs. Oswald, just who you

Mrs. Oswald looked around the circle of faces. "I don't mind. It won't go farther than this

### Texas Gal Captures All Sheep Prizes

stock and Horse Show.

Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson, whose four classes.

73-year-old Texas woman walked Hampshire ram and the champion Okla., exhibited the champion Pooff with every first place ribbon ewe, took first, second and third first place ribbons in the Poland available in the Hampshire sheep places in two classifications, both China division events at the American Royal Live- first and second in two other Dale Konkel, Haviland, Kan., disevents, and first in the remaining played the winning animals in ev-

home is a 500-acre ranch near In other judging Wednesday, the China events

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22-UP-A Dallas, exhibited the champion Whitaker State Home at Pryor

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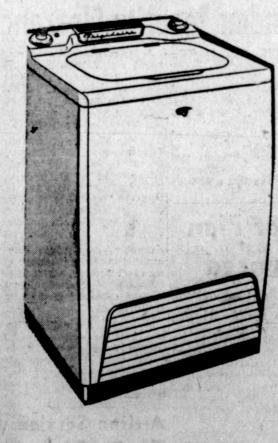
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### Pair Killed In Helicopter

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 +UP-|structural steel. A dozen workmen new helicopter crashed into a were in the area.

The victims were Philip V. Shrock, a pilot for the Safety Copter Service, of Dallas, Tex., and Roger A. Kaadtmann of Fort when it hit the ground. Some parts Worth, an instructor for Bell Air of the helicopter broke off and reeraft; which makes helicopters.

Shrock had just accepted delivery of the helicopter and taken off from the heliport of the swanky Western Hills hotel. Witnesses said ner of a building under construct graphic Society. Their thick layer

70-foot crane Thursday and fell to "The bottom of the helicopter the ground in flames, killing two was spinning just like the top be-men. tore it crashed," W. W. Walker, a worker, said.

mained on the top of the crane.
"There is no doubt they were

killed instantly," he said. Hogs trample and eat any snake t zoomed over the southwest cor- they see, says the National Geo-

of fat protects them from bad ef-The pilot evidently did not see fects of poisonous bites. Deer also the crane, which was used to lift stamp on any serpent.

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#### TOOK THREE LIVES McLEAN ACCIDENT

Two women and a man were killed in the crash of these three automobiles about 9 a.m. today on Highway 66 about 18 miles west of McLean. Dead are Mrs. Howard K. McCoy about 40, from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Flora Belle Johnson, about 45, Elk City,

Okla.; her husband, Mr. J. P. Johnson, about 50, Elk City, Okla. Injured in the crash was Mr. McCoy who is in a Groom hospital.

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### 'Bearish' Dean Bootleg 'Comic Books' Disperses LSU **Panty Raiders**

went home almost empty handed. lice itself. The raid was expected after ri- From Kentucky, Mrs. George C. val Tulane University in New Or-

leans staged one that police called a "riot" by 700 students, and both the police and college officials here

Dean Arden O. French, nick-named "the Bear," credited the of the credit to the dean.

which netted the males armloads Insurance Co. which netted the males armloads Insurance Co.

Of lingerie Monday right there

That was the decision of the petit ed to disclose any objectionable The university's present enrollwas scuffling and rock throwing jury in 31st District Court in the and four students were arrested case which involved the burning for "loud and boisterous conduct." of Jones' car about April 17.

Cabot Official City said progress has been made 1956.

was reported badly hurt.

"We were just going after some panties," one student said, "when Lamar School we ran up against 'the Bear.' He held up his hands and said, 'go Sets Magic Show

### Rites Set For J. V. Hyatt

Baptist Church, Bethany, Okla., Admission for adults is 50 cents. for John V. Hyatt, 53-year-old students 25 cents, pre-school chilweather stripper and former resi- dren admited free.

lowing a heart attack. Born in Peggs, Okla., Hyatt had fee, 10 cents, with refill free, milk, lived in the Laketon and Borger 10 cents and home-made pie 10 areas before moving to Bethany in cents.

Survivors include his wife Grace; four daughters; a son, Bud- Chicago Cop dy, Bethany; six brothers, Horace, Walter, Herbert, and Lawrence, all Shot To Death of Pampa; Homer, Salina, Okla., of Pampa; Homer, Salina, Okla.; four and Ed of Claremore, Okla.; four liceman who had killed three bangrandchildren.

#### Newspaper Meet Set Tomorrow

Publisher E. Roy Smith and ern. Managing Editor Jim Dean of The The fallen policeman managed Pampa Daily News will be among to fire once from the floor as those on hand in Borger Saturday Amedeo escaped. Two of Annerifor the annual fall meeting of the no's fellow policemen pursued the Panhandle Press Association,

Ben Ezzell, publisher of the Ca-nadian Record and president of the They believed one of their bul-Borger. Registration will be in the some other men. hotel lobby at 9 a.m.

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Springing Up In South
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22—UP Winn of Marion reported a child Comic book bootleggers have in her home city had developed an sprung up in the South to combat urge "to kill somebody" as the rethe campaign against "objection-sult of a diet of objectionable

UP—A stern dean called "the has found dealers in her state who Bear" and an honor guard of sold bad comics to teenagers but "some lear ton, Ga., said her group had found mum of 20 000 students."

| New York | Company ROTC cadets quelled a panty raid "kept them under the counter tions on sale to teenagers in Geor-

Tex., said "under-counter sales" scribed as "especially critical" by pumbers." The combination was too much have been reported there and the Mrs. A. P. Drummond of Bonifay

road leading to the women's dor- uled hearings on damage suits: may be going on." mitories but had little else to do. Will Crow vs. Lona Talley and Ana There were no arrests and no one Callaway vs. Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator Co.

spooks are promised when Johnny been taken from the stands. The program of magic is under book burning." Services will be in the First the sponsorship of the Lamar PTA.

dent of the Laketon-Borger areas. Food will be served in cafeteria He died Thursday in Bethany fol- from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Chili, 30 cents, hamburgers, 30 cents, cof-

sisters, Mrs. Lorena Caylor, Hobbs, dits and wounded four others in and a sister in Borger, and five gun battles was killed late Thursday night as he tried to arrest an escaped convict.

> Officer Charles Annerino, 30, was shot near the heart as he started to question Agostino (Gus) Amedeo, 26, in a north side tav-

fleeing convict, emptying their pis-

association, will call the meeting lets hit Amedeo shortly before he to order at 10 a.m. in the Hotel jumped in a car and rove off with

Meanwhile, Annerino died early On the program are a tour of Friday at Ravenswood hospital,



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### **UT Prexy Would Limit**

of Texas should be limited, Uni-

dus demand for bad comic lence." he said,

Oklahoma City's board of review said.

lieved the local situation had im- be of maximum service to the peo- had lived at 1312 N. Russell, with our present capacity and are ap- ty and Susan. Magic" show Oct. 28th at 8:00 p.m. should conduct the anti-comic cru- point will be reached when we be- in the powder-keg of the East in the Lamar School auditorium, sade with "no drum-beating, no come bigger at the expense of be- was "interesting, but it's nice to coming better," Wilson said,

at ZALES... Never Before

able" literature, an American Lecomic books. She said psychatric gion group meeting here was told. treatments were necessary to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-UP-"It is my conviction that we can The Federal Housing Administra- has been discussed in the Panhanresulted a panty raid by some 1,000 male students on the women's dormitories at Louisiana State University Thursday night.

At one point the dean turned away the raiders with just two words, "Go home!" Later he used a stern look. By then the celebration males had also been blocked by some 1,000 male students on the when adults tried to buy them."

Mrs. Jack Wardlaw, Montgomery, Ala., told the Legion child welfare conference the situation is "We noticed a new and danger ous trend in this field," she said, welfare conference the situation is "the camouflaging of such books with innocent-looking cover pages, but the filth is inside for young-sters to read!"

The employes cause of higher learning better by providing a first class education for limited numbers," Wilson said Thursday in annual report to the general faculty.

The alternative, he said is "compromising on a second- or third-promising or the second or third-promising or the second or the second or third-promising or th

ing males had also been blocked by the honor guard in full dress b "With more than 100 other insti- cases turned up in the investiga

and the throng of male students American Legion and Auxiliary because of the vast influx of tranended their demonstration and are hoping the industry "will po- sient population in pursuit of in existence in Texas to help meet have rocked the agency, this rising tide of enrollment, I be- There was strong indication that tor of the First Methodist Church, according to Aubrey L. Jones, lieve that our main goal should the action grew out of a secret ad will be heard next week in the chairman. She said there was a "tremen- continue to be educational excel- ministration memorandum issued morning devotional program of the Ranchers elected were Clyde "It is going to be difficult for Thursday which called on all gov- tion KPDN.

"The increase in juvenile delin- public authorities to establish sat- ernment agency heads: quency undoubtedly has been stim- isfactory methods of limiting enulated by such printed filth," she rollment (but) something will have dards of conduct have been estab- through Friday, is under the direc- Overton Jr., Coy Palmer, Fred Communist" whenever more to be done. The rising tide of stu- lished, that these were being pe- tion of Rev. C. Herbert Lowe, pas. Thompson and Pinkey Vineyard. American aid is not forthcoming. named "the Bear," credited the lowe, pas. Inompson and Finkey Vineyard. American aid is not formcoming cadets with averting the raid here Lester Jones, a Gray County The most optimistic report came dents has not yet made its heaviest riodically reviewed, and that re- tor of the Seventh Day Adventist. The association is served by a 5. In the future, the American, but the male students gave most resident, Thursday afternoon was from Mrs. J. V. Holliday of Vicks- impact, and we are already being sponsibility was centralized for re- Church. awarded \$1,000 in his damage suit burg, Miss. She said preliminary hard pressed for classroom and ceiving and following up com-In the Tulane demonstration against St. Paul Fire and Marine American Legion investigations in labratory facilities," Wilson con-plaints and information from all the Ministerial Alliance will lead year term.

for "loud and boisterous conduct."

Police armed with tear gas rushed to the campus here in six squad cars and barricaded one squad cars and barricaded one wild hearings on damage suits.

A. Ballard of Oklahoma — a figure previously projected for City said progress has been made there with objectionable books tak. "A rise again next year similar to the one we experienced this fall stay was Curtis Billings, with Cabillary of Jones' car about April 17.

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> proved since the city passed an ple of Texas, we are now close to his wife, Pat, and daughters, Dus-He said 53 titles representing proaching a phase in our growth A graduate of Yale in business Magic, Mystery, Monsters, and 86,000 monthly circulation have when serious thought must be administration, he has been with given to a possible optimum size the Cabot Companies five years, Lee presents his "Mad House of He said he believed local groups limit. My own opinion is that this and says his overseas experience

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#### FDR Son Campaigns For GOP he hometown of his father's sucessor Thursday to plead for the e-election of a Republican conressman John Roosevelt, labeling himself n ex-Democrat, accused the "re-

gime" of former President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of State

Dean Acheson of hampering con-

He said Mr. Truman and Acheson were responsible for a shortage of ammunition and said "that

war. . . which Mr. Truman likes

to call a police action has been

The speech was in behalf of

Republican congressman from Mr. Truman's home district

Rep. Jeffery Hillelson, the first-

Hillelson said the crowd, which jammed into a 450-seat theater,

was the largest ever assembled in

Independence for "other than a

in appealing for a Republican Con-

Democratic' political meeting.

Congress," Roosevelt said.

called to a halt by the Eisenhow-

duct of the Korean war.

er administration.

C. A. GREVE

### "Let's not trade a good horse for a balky mule," Roosevelt said in appealing to a Provide the said in appealing to a Provide trade in a president to a Provide trade in a president trade in a provide trad gress. He said the Eisenhower administration did well in its first

"We who were Democrats apgineer for Baker Oil Tools, Inc., handbook, camping reference book, will speak on "Permanent-Type bandana and sack lunch should be peal to the Democrats, the independents and everyone to give Ike Well Completions Method and taken along if possible. the tools he needs—a Republican Tools" at the second fall meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

> p.m. Nov. 2 in the Palm Room of Ronald Hubbard of Snyder, who City Hall, according to Martin has been called to the pulpit, will-Ludeman, secretary . treasurer of conduct the Nov. 7 service. the chapter.

dle area, Ludeman pointed but late this morning. The annual election of officers

banquet is slated for the night of banquet is slated for the night of Dec. 4 in the Bunavista Cafeteria, Picks Eleven Borger, with Louie E. Throgmorton, Dallas, the featured speaker.

#### Rev. Adcock To Give Devotional

last spring and made public Ministerial Alliance over radio sta. Carruth, Holly Gray, Joe Looper, from their allies rather than

ing in school

the Little House at 9:30 a.m. Sat-

urday for Camp Mel Davis to par-

ticipate in the Wide Games, a con-

test of Girl Scout skills. A knife.

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Rev Woodrow W. Adcock pas

the Brethren, conducted this week's gett. Pampa certified public ac will be no begging or pleading, program.

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## **Mainly About People** The first annual Adobe Walls ing a box supper to be held at ? Council camporee for Boy Scouts gets underway tonight and Saturday morning at Camp Ki-o-wah, northeast of Canadian. There are

783 Boy Scouts registered. Scouts Sam Houston Parent/Teacher As and Scouters will return home sociation will have a family night after a church service at 9 a.m. dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. to day in the school cafeteria. The annual Sam Houston School Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills, 765 N. family night feed and visitation Frost; have left for Friendship will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 N. Y., for a two weeks' visit with

p.m. today in the school, Homer Mrs. DeEtta Hills, Mr. Hills' moth-Craig, principal, says it is the only time during the year parents can see what their youngsters are doWednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church for a busi-

Don't forget to attend B&PW ness sessio Club Rummage Sale, Fri. and Sat., The Borger Red Cross will offer in Duncan Bldg. 113 W. Kingsmill\* a one-week course on "Mother and City officials who will attend the Baby Care" beginning at 9 a.m.

annual Texas League of Municipal. Monday. ities convention in Fort Worth this Pampa's Miss Oil Progress, Car-week end are City Comissioner of Paxson, left this morning for W. B. (A) Neel, City Mgr. Fred Dallas for a week end visit, her Brook, City Secy. Ed Vicars, City prize for being selected "Queen" of Director of Public Works James Oil Progress week in Pampa. Cowan and City Atty. Bob Gordon. United Fund collections at noor

Fourth grade Brownies, Fly-Up today totaled \$30,917.50. The United Brownies, Intermediate and Sen-Fund goal for the year is \$45,150. ior Girl Scouts, Girl Scout leaders and interested adults will leave

### Livestock Market

the Fort Worth Livestock market. Dr. Lynn B. Rankin, assistant giving prices paid in the early pastor at the First Presbyterian business conducted today. Church, Amarillo, will preach in

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 -UP-

USDA-Livestock Cattle 500. Weak. About six loads. choice fed heifers weighed up at St. Margaret's Guild of St. Matth-22. Few head commercial - good ew's Episcopal Church is sponsorslaughter steers 15-20. Beef cows 8-11: Canners-cutters 5 - 8. Bulls

11.50 down. Stockers scarce, Calves 100. Weak, Commercialgood slaughter calves 12 - 16.50, Choice scarce. Cull-utility 7-11. Few head medium-good stocker steer

Hogs 50, A few choice 200-240 1b. Four ranchers are among the 11 butchers to small killers 20.75 orunevenly higher. Sows steady at lew directors elected Thursday

night to serve three-year terms 18.50 down. Sheep: Nothing offered.

#### POLICY

and Clayton Mathis, Other direct- and kisses. The 15-minute program heard ors elected were Irvin Cole, J. W. 4. The United States is tired of ". . . To see that adequate stan- each morning at 9:30, Monday Graham, Frank Lard, Dr. M. C. seeing its allies threaten to "go board of 33 members, 11 of which system will probably be to an-Each week another member of are elected each year for a three- nounce a goal and "invite" others to go along. Aid and support the morning devotionals. Rev. Lyle The audit of the association's ac probably will be given to those

Albright, pastor of the Church of counts, made by Nenstiel and Dog who desire to co-operate but there the fiscal year ending Sept, 30 of left to do the best they can on



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### Bloc Votes

The top politicians are at last beginning to awaken to the fact that there is no longer a powerful "farm vote" . . . if there ever was one.

They are even coming to realize that there is no big "union vote." The latter is often miscalled the "labor

(Note to Charles E. Wilson: Quit crawling. Kennel-fed dogs rarely bite.)

President Eisenhower was to make a political speech at Indianapolis directed to the Midwest farm belt. In it he is expected to point with pride to the administration's achievements for agriculture.

We await with some measure of eagerness the disclosure of what he thinks those achievements are.

But of somewhat more interest is the fact that the United Press, in an effort to indicate that the power of the "farm vote" had declined, should go into some detail to show that the number of persons residing on farms in the United States has fallen from 32.1 million in 1910 to about 22 million this year.

If this should be taken as an indication of the decline of the so-called "farm vote" it could lead to a lot of mistaken judgments in politics.

Just because a great many people have moved to the cities does not mean in itself that community of interests of a section has changed.

The resident of the town is still concerned with the price of cotton and wheat and livestock in his immediate area as he was when he lived on the farm or ranch, Perhaps he is now in the grocery, the dry goods or the insurance business: he is still affected by the prosperity or distress of the farmers who trade in his town.

When he lived on the farm, he did not vote solely as a farmer. He voted as a citizen with his own personal welfare in mind. And more citizens than the politicians appear to realize, vote on most matters with a pretty broad view of the welfare of the country as a whole. The late Senator Taft exploded the theory that there was a solid union labor vote when he ran for re-election

the last time against the opposition of all the union leaders in Ohio. Sooner or later somebody will explode the "farm vote" error, but it won't be because the country people have

.The American people can and will vote for principles rather than parties if given the chance and the leader-

ship. Texas proved that in the 1952 election.

### Hankerings



### Society For Protection Of Phrase Makers Maybe?

By HENRY McLEMORE

Willowy frame

Tough as a boot.

lips and gimlet eyes.

was now or never,

My telephone rang the other day or stadium, or arena) represented and from the other end of it came all walks of life. In the shadow of the goal posts. Armed Forces including the voice of Mr. Harry Brand. For the benefit of lonely sheep-

herders, people who live on the across the infield. "Play ball," bellowed the man in perimeter of Arkansas, Mr. Brand is the handsome, suave, gamin-blue, faced, Model T-tooled, much beloy- Thud of cleated boot against piged chief of publicity at 20th Cen-skin,

tury Fox Studios, The in clay, oils, steel wool, charcoal, and himself.

"I am forming a sort of ASCAP, he said, "for men who created phrases that are now cliches. The guys who thought them up should get royalties every time a writer or speaker uses one of them. slaves, ASCAP takes care of song writers, so what's wrong with an organization that would benefit writers?"

"Interesting, if true," I said, track, and the band played, carefully avoiding a cliche. "But what's in it for me?" I said, side- lot more," I told Mr. Brand. "Alstepping again. "Natch. I'm on so," I said, "I owe a dollar or Count me in. Let the chips fall first had athletes girding up gime? where they may, Give me a run- their loins."

through. detail.

As we both are former sports an ear but for so long. So I told avoid entangling alliances.. . writers, he started talking about Mr. Brand that while I thought

'I read a million a year," Mr. thought it was no good. Brand said. "At one time they were as fresh as a daisy."

had earned a little dough for an tuce. The folding green, Uncle unknown himself with that "fresh Sam's pretty little rugs. I am a as a daisy" phrase. Mr. Brand turned a cold shoul- other people use matches. Take a

der on this and went on. powder with your idea. Who were the first sports writers who wrote lines like these?" sorry, but a cliche man like me has to look before he leaps for,

he asked, and listed a few. Today all roads led to.



"Cost me too much money

Mr. Brand hung up hurt. I'm

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Drafting Our Soldiers For UN

In the September issue of the magazine U. S. A., the publisher, Alice Widener, relates how our representative to the United Nations, Ambassador Wadsworth, proposed to have an obligatory United the fact that the United States is invariably outvoted on economic, military and moral questions in the General Assembly of the UN.

Vote Down Compensation For Private Property

Under the sub-heading of "Our Waning Influence" she tells how the UN doesn't side with the U.S. Here is what she says: "But what does the U. N. record show?

"In the Economic and Social Council and also in the Specialized Agencies, the United States suffered several overwhelming defeats and, in the U. N. Economic and Financial Committee 1952 vote on Resolution VI (known as the Nationalization without Compensation issue) the U. S. met with total defeat. Why should we assume as a foregone conclusion that we will always be able to triumph at the General Assembly?

"As a matter of fact, it is common knowledge that our delegates have often indulged in humiliating hat-in-hand begging for Assembly votes that were won only-through pie-in-the-sky pledges of U. S. aid to underdeveloped countries. It is also common knowledge, as reported in the New York Times on September 19, only two days before the opening of the General Assembly, that American influence there 'is at its lowest ebb since the formation of the United

War Without Victory

"Mr. Acheson is not alone in his horrid opinion. On page 61 of the official Americans for Democratic Action 'guide to Politics, 1954,' Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. Representative to the U. N. General Assembly, 1945-53, declares: One of the most painful lessons we have to learn is to adapt ourselves to the kind of war which ends without total victory for either side . . .' Then Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that the U. N. Charter makes no provision for the ultimate punishment of the aggressor, and went on to say that 'Fortunately, the leaders of both our major parties have accepted this

conclusion to the Korean War.' "Evidently they have. "But have the American

"If not, they then had better study the United States working paper presented to the U. N. Collective Measures Committee, a paper designed to provide the men, materials and money for fighting War Without Victory and Without Punishment for the Aggressor.

'The contribution of States may be military, political, economic or financial,' said Ambassador Wadsworth, 'Such ancillary support should include, where possible, necessary rights of passage through or over territory of the country concerned and related rights and facilities.

"What does this mean? "Under 'appropriate' conditions is the United States going to permit rights of passage through and over its territory by U. N. Long shadows began creeping from Communist Member States? "Are U. N. Armed Forces with an apportioned number of Communist officers going to be billeted on our soil, enjoying rights and facilities of communications, food,

The crack of ash against horse, shelter and supplies of every sort? "Above all, are young Americans going to be assigned by some kind of eenie-meenie - minie-moe system to military service under Backs against the wall. U. N. commanders who may be Communists obeying orders issued His service was like a cannon

by the Kremlin?

"And finally, if all 60 U. N. The oarsmen pulled like galley Member States are welded together in a 'universal' collective secur-He surveyed the putt with grim system, against whom would International Army fight? Is it There wasn't a dry eye in the the peaceful internationalists' inhouse when the field came on the tention to turn back the clock and start a repeat performance of "I have used them all, and a World War II against Germany and Japan? Or will a new Spanish your side. One hundred per cent. two in royalty to the man who effort to overthrow the Franco re-

"As any citizen can see, the Unit-"So do I," he said, "And the ed States proposals to the Collec-"You have already earned a lot sports writer who first wrote about live Measures Committee are fanof money for somebody," Mr. pitchers pitching their hearts out, tastic enough to stagger the most Brand said, "if my plan goes also has something coming from vivid imagination. Certainly they are beyond the comprehension of Then he outlined his plan in My ear was hurting by this time. Americans wishing to heed Gener-You can't hold a receiver against al George Washington's warning to Mrs. Widener summarizes in this

his idea was a good one, I also manuer: "It is a national tragedy that this hope, which lies in every mother's heart, is about to be dashed. Here I interrupted to tell him he you know, the ol' dinero. The let. For the U. S. Collective Measures Committee proposals are on the current U. N. 'General Assembly'

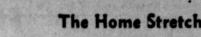
lover of cliches. I use them like agenda. 'Who in the State Department supports the wisdom of MacArthur and Van Fleet?

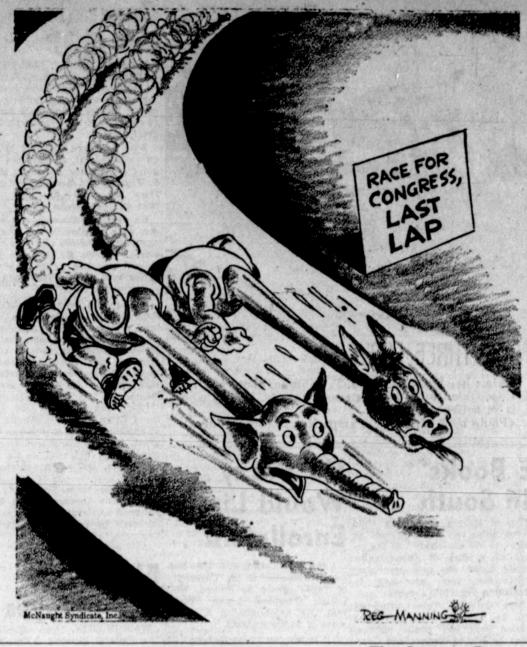
'As totted up in the United States working paper presented to the U. N. Collective Measures Comcome to think of it, only fools rush mittee, the facts reveal the answer: nobody.

Why is this? Why? "One thing is clear: Dean Acheon's policy still guides the United States Government "But who guides Dean Acheson?

"Nobody seems to know. But what everybody does know the cradle is the hand that rules

e world.
"I believe that in my own reaction of incredulity, almost paralyzing fear and blazing anger at the





### National Whirligig



### Government Spending Spree Timed To Lure GOP Votes

By RAY TUCKER

dustrial centers by December,

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WASHINGTON - In a burst of the local governmental units to pre-election spending and promises make contracts already. It will by rare. spend, every Administration mean the hiring of men and the agency has labored night and day purchase of materials. Although to replenish the pocketbooks and necessary delays may hold up acrelieve the unemployment fears of tual employment, it holds out the periments of Whipple, Minot, Murmillions of voters in every section promise of work fairly soon in this of the country.

There is nothing sinister or un-

But it is a fact that the Ad-ful, ministration, not noted for prompt Adrainistrator Cole anticipates an anemia or blood lack graduaction or brilliant tactics in the that about 1,200,000 new homes ally develops past, has poured out the dollars will be constructed in 1955, which at amazing speed and timeliness, will equal the 1954 figures.

While detailed estimates are not yet available, it is believed that Defense Secretary Charles E. the increased largesse for the Sep- Wilson is preparing to award contember - October - November per- tracts totalling many hundreds of iod will amount to several hundred millions of dollars. In a generally million dollars, in addition to the unnoted paragraph of his "kennel ordinary Government payments, and bird dog" interview, he said The number of beneficiaries will that he expected the contracts to run from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000. relieve unemployment in many in-

The expanded Social Security not be felt by November 2, Eisen-Bill, for instance, was not signed hower has a staff of advisers and stances, is highly effective. President Eisenhower until Sep- experts framing a 10-year public tember 1. The measure provided works program - highways, hosthat boosts in benefits became ef- pitals, schools and colleges, milithat boosts in benefits became el- pitals, schools and colleges, mili- wear their dresses longer", but before fective for the month of Septem- tary bases, waterways, mainte- busbands start to cheer, what she

Revising the records at Secre- Roosevelt - Hopkins - Ickes expen-Oveta Culp Hobby's office, ditures, The total cost is now placmaking out the checks at Treas- ed at between \$125,000,000 and ury and mailing them at the Post \$200,000,000. Office entailed a tremendous volume of tedious and complicated

But the September payments, which totaled \$319,000,000 for that month alone - a monthly jump of \$36,000,000 - were on the way to the recipients by October 3. It is expected that the October checks will reach the 6,600,000 retired workers and dependents before November 2. Election Day.

The 1954 Federal Highway Act did not become law until a few months ago. The largest measure its kind in legislative history, appropriates almost \$1 billion for new roads. The amount will reach approximately \$2 billion as a result of state and local con-

The various Washington agencies involved on the basis of plans and blueprints on the shelves for sev, eral years, have given authority to

#### BID FOR A SMILE

by a wealthy woman, was run over The policeman detailed a man to tell the woman of her misfortune. Policeman — But break the news gently. She thinks a lot of this dog. The man rapped on the mansion door and, when the woman appeared, Man — Sorry, lady, but part of your dog has been run over.

am one with every mother in America.

"And I believe that an informed.

aroused American motherhood lies power to defeat the plan to subject our sons to international military

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

A notable medical triumph is that over the disease known as pernicious anemia. Until about 1926 people who were ill with this disease eventually died from it, and the average duration of life was only a little over three years after the onset.

Today, death from pernicious anemia, if the diagnosis is neide reasonably prompt and the proper treatment employed, is exceeding-

The remarkable improvement in outlook for pernicious anemia victims is due principally to the fundamental observations and dog 'exphy and Castle, although knowl-

lay so that it may contribute to out and cleaning out the "scandal" overwork, as one correspondent election of a Republican Congress, in the Federal Housing Agency, appears to think. Put in as simple or at least keep Democratic gains Administrator Albert M. Cole has terms as possible, the cause of by an incident which happened Many persons really feel they The strategy was rushed preparation of new forms pernicious anemia is now considstolen wholesale from the politico- for real estate construction, pur- ered to be the result of a defieconomic books of the Roosevelt- chases and mortgages, based on ciency of certain import r.t ele-Hopkins-Ickes era, when expendithe milder terms provided by the ments in the diet. This, in turn, tures always boomed in the weeks recent Congress. The Government's leads to a slowing down in the before the opening of the voting financial policies have been geared production of new red blood cells, to making money cheap and plenti- and since these cells continue to die at the regular rate of speed

THIS IS NOT the whole story. of course, since the disease is sence pernicious anemía is a dietary deficiency led first to its treat their profession.

nent with liver or liver extracts. The development of a substance known as crystalline vitamin B-12 is now of highest value in treatment. When given in the right Finally, although its effect may

nance, etc. - that will dwarf the meant was that

#### Girl - Well, you don't expect to walk there, do you? Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Carrots and 2 Heraldic bano 4 Kind of nut 5 Algerian city 7 Knowledge

25 Helen of 40 French seaport Troy's mother 41 Fashions 42 Soft shell -43 In this place 10 For fear that 27 Remorse 44 Employer 11 Hardy heroine 28 Rim 46 Remove 47 Regrets 17 Man's name 29 Departs 20 Denominations 19 Destinies 31 Agree 21 Toast, color 23 Engine 33 Tardier saints (ab.) 24 Cleaving tool 38 Slanting type 50 Three (prefix)

27 Wooden plug 30 Fasten again Soviet Russia 35 --- sherbet 37 Mix, as cake 40 Vegetable 41 Encountered 42 Make butte 45 Worshipers 49 Moved 51 Woody frui 52 War god of Greece 53 Irritate

Fair Enough



### Former Police Chaplain Praises New York Cops

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

good policemen by the federal Department of Justice and federal The New York policemen are

into two installments. I believe it able times that policemen are of-will immediately establish in the reader's judgment the qualifica- their duty. Few know of the altions of the pleader and the merit most innumerable times that ofof the articles.

I KNOW POLICEMEN

RT. REV. JOSEPH McCAFFREY

for their actions are not common-I wish that all the people of the city of New York could know the New York policemen as I know them. For thirty years I was privileged to occupy the position of a chaplain in the New York Police Department, and during that time I came to know the men intimately - more intimately in ome things than even their fellow policemen and their superior officers, and it is from this knowledge of them that I write.

It is not my purpose to extol hem for the outstanding work they do in solving crime, in apprehending criminals or in protecting the for a few moments today to reives and property of our citizens, flect on this question, which I hear for which the department does not almost constantly as I travel always receive sufficient credit. It around the country, is rather my purpose to write of Millions of Americans are alert them, not as police officers but as to the dangers which threaten our men to whom are entrusted our survival not only the dangers lives and our property.

position not merely as a job but only of the superficial manifestaas a profession, a calling. It is tions of the imperialistic Soviet their life work and they are proud threat. Others are worried about of it. They are determined to up- inflation poor business high edge has continued to advance hold the honor of the department taxes the growing intervention of with the investigations of others. and they expect t omake any sac- government our colossal debt ethical in timing the Federal out- Despite extra work in ferreting THIS DISEASE IS not caused by rifice for it, Possibly that determi- our foolish effort, earth-wide, to nation to uphold the honor of try to win friends with give-away some years ago,

Ptl. O'Rourke, on vacation with straighten things out, but they just his family, was driving outside of do not seem to know what to do. the city of Detroit when his car So they keep reading literature of was stopped and surrounded by listening to speeches, hoping that gangsters. Guns were pointed at some place along the line they him through the windows on both will find someone who will give sides of his car and at the com- them a cut-and-dried program mand "stick 'em up" his reply which will fit them into their propwas: "I can't. I'm a New York er place. cop." The result: he was shot in There are many people who the head and blinded for life. No- conscientiously try to tell people associated with changes in the blesse oblige. Ptl. O'Rourke's ac- what they can or ought to do to stomach and often the liver. Never- tion was not exceptional, but typi- become factors of helpfulness intheless, the discovery that in es- cal of the devotion New York po- stead of being part of the problicemen have for the honor of lem.

fic officer standing on his post any person to tell any other perdisease, vitamin B-12, sometimes for hours in sub-zero weather or son exactly what to do. combined with liver or other subon him, with cars whizzing past really going to matter, except by him, not knowing the moment a turning back to God, and surrenwe little appreciate the physical which the Almighty can work. posts at dead of night, never know- literally an infinite number ing what moment they will be ways in weich this can be done and death struggle with a crimi- logue, or predict, or even imagine. nal or a band of criminals. We With Gods help, any one of us, see and know these things but we with one simple idea-yes, just one give them little thought because it act of love can set in motion is what we expect of policemen. And our expectations are realized, because the police officer is conscientious in the performance of to surrender completely, and to



Aneurin Bevan, the British Laborite, is urging a new "Give and Take" policy for the United States and Red China. Red China is to do all the taking and the United States' is to do all the giving.

MOPSY by CLADYS PARKET



NEW YORK — Monsignor Joseph A. McCaffrey, pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross in a tough, sordid neighborhood of the socalled Broadway area, has written, at my request, a discussion of the character and problems of New York policemen. This priest was chaplain of the New York Police Department for 30 years. I asked him to write his opinion of when the morale of the department had been shaken very seriously by a number of adverse factors, including the unjust harassment of good policemen by the federal De-NEW YORK - Monsignor Jo i's never questioned. How could it

grand juries on charges of viola- upright, honest and honorable men. tion of the civil rights of vicious Few indeed outside of the departcharacters arrested under violent ment can know the temptations to onditions.

This discussion will be divided Few indeed know of the innumerfers of such gratuities are rejected. It is true that there are those who, through weakness or greed, succumb to temptations, thus bringing disgrace upon themselves, their families and their fellow policemen, but such are exceptions. So exceptional that the bright light of publicity is focused upon them,

> place but always headline news, (To be Continued)



"WHAT CAN I DO?"

I should like to pause with you

from outside our borders, but also Most policemen look upon their those from within. Some are aware

I have done some of that myself, The police officer is conscien- but, after nearly twenty years of tious in the performance of his very deep interest in this whole duty. Too frequently, most of us fail problem, I have now come to the to recognize that. We see a traf- conclusion that it is impossible for

careless or excited driver will dering himself to God in a real efstrike him down. We see this, but fort to try to be a channel through hardship he is enduring or the Each unique personality can promental strain he is under. We know yide an example or standard to of the men patrolling their lonely influence events. And there are

called upon to engage in a life ways no one could possibly cataevents which might truly change the whole world! Moreover, those who are willing

make the determine, effort to fol-The courage of our policemen low Jesus in carrying the cross, will be shown the Way.

There is the amazing story of Billy Graham, who, by his own statement, is a very ordinary speaker, with severe intellectual limitations, and no formal theological training and yet crowds of fantastic size come out to heat him wherever he speaks, and the influence of this one man's trying earnestly to do what God wills for

his life is past calculation. Billy Graham humbly admits that it is all something beyond him, and that "there are many men that God is using greatly today in different fields, having the same objective.

Whether or not you are in 100 per cent agreement with everything Billy Graham does or says, it is hard to escape the conclusion that here is a young man making a tremendous impact on the world simply by sincerely and wholeheartedly seeking to find the will of God for his life and then doing

it to the best of his ability. Suppose every one of us were to do that. Don't you think this old world would be a much better place of our now seemingly inmany of our now seemingly insoluble problems would practically solve themselves?

WHAT CAN YOU DO? Just ask God, and, if you really want to know, He'll find a way to show

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Jane Talk

BY JAME KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE LATEST releases on hair styles seem to indicate that the short, short haircut is on its way out. One beauty expert says that "if a girl decides in favor of this little boy look (Dior) and little boy figure, her little boy haircut has to go." I guess she figures all three just aren't feminine. And I must admit that I agree.

THE EXPERT says that men length cable stitch cardigan sweat like long hair - "soft shiny coif- er. fures long enough to bounce when you walk or dance." For those of both full length and knee-high tex-

you who do decide to follow the tured nylons to give your cos-longer-hair trend, here's some tips tume an overall tweed effect. on what to do when your hair is "Brightly colored knee-length ar-

"The first consideration is to keep your hair scrupulously clean skirts, too. no matter how long it is. Then, if son, but with a new, luxurious you hair is very short, and cut in look. Angora is used in making the uneven lengths, try rolling it over anklets and the soft look is carried mesh rollers on top and turning pin curls around the side and back. If it is too short for rollers, cover the ends with a small strip of cleaning tissue to hold them to gether, then use the rollers. When dry, brush your hair straight back from your face and hold it with sed in warm soapsuds, rinsed in from your face and hold it with ed in warm soapsuds, rinsed in one of the new flat metal or tortoise shell clips. The ends will "Be gentle with your wooler have just enough wave to give knee-highs, however. Just swish width to your hairdo. This makes them through lukewarm soapsuds it look longer, and gives it style, and lukewarm rinses. If you own it look longer, and gives it style. and lukewarm to them to Modify the style to fit new lengths stocking stretchers, use them to Twentieth Century

er be meant for it. However, we member to shake them vigorously are always on the lookout for a during the drying process. This new or more effective way of re- will help to retain their fluffy, soft

look.

I received a pamphlet recently from the Salt Institute telling about the dangers of diets with low and Lefors Girl Scouts no salt or sodium. The pamphtet Hike, Paint Towels explains that salt is essential for good health and to coit it out com- LEFORS - The fifth grade Girl Following the theme of the propletely or even cutting down on it Scouts of Lefors went on a hike gram, "Basic Objectives and Probcan be very dangerous. Each cell and the sixth and seventh graders lems in Building a Better Ameri- By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

or no salt defeats its own purpose — it results in loss of water, which you replace anyway because the loss makes you thirsty.

Present were Jan Atkinson, Judy May of life caused by the new method of transportation. She included a brief sketch of Henry cause the loss makes you thirsty.

Patsy DeGray, Darla Edwards, The pamphlet does mention that a Carol Sus Hall Shear How.

By a relative chart of statistics, centration of his wish delighted. It also points out that using little Hall and Bobbie Howard,

A WORD for the teenage and Watson, college sets comes from Alicia Har NEA beauty editor.

This fall finds sharp empha. Miss Paula Green sis placed on hose. With the popularity of bulky sweaters, classic Has Birthday Fete

"Synthetic fiberblends used in recently. Those present were Mr. "Synthetic fiberblends used in recently. Those present were Mr. to benefits of our American way enchant everyone around the child make them easy to wash and Gene and Paula; Mrs. Barney Bur"Americans should be thrilled at I think that we must all have

Cook's Nook

in Philadelphia the other day, talk-

Experts in fine peppers, herbs,

smoke. In fact, it's outdoor cook- in all,

of John Wagner & Sons.

keep fresh looking.

"To wear with bulky sweaters, and Barbara; Mrs. Harold Loyd you'll find knee-highs in smart Lee; Miss Sue Gaines; Miss DonShe closed the program with a man warning us that the stubborn of the stubbor

SPICY BROILED CHICKEN with hickory flavor can be cooked indoors as well as out.

Hickory Salt Glamorizes

Ordinary Broiled Chicken

stove. We learned how to do this flavor of the sugared ginger.

you'll find knee-highs in smart Lee; Miss sue Gaines, July cable stitch. In wool or cotton, they na Speck; W. L. Williams; Jerry create perfect campus or sports Hays; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warmy Own Bit of Land."

She closed the program of jaw and hating eyes are fillusions. If we believe they are real, we have the program of the program



AT BREAKFAST — Shown at the recent "Come-As-You-Are" party of the Faith Class of the Central Baptist Church are, left to right, Mrs. O. W. Love, west of city; Mrs. L. C. Ross, 1112 Varnon Drive; and Mrs. George Long, 616 Lefors.

ing, 436 N. Ballard.

-Family night dinner at

6:30-OES Gavel Club with Mrs.

MATURE PARENT

Doesn't this power tell us why

MANNERS

MAKE FRIENDS

J. R. Fuqua, north of city

### Otherwise, finger-shape them to their original size and place them Allegro's Program so MANY of us are diet-conscious, always hoping to achieve that "slim-line" while we may nevthat "slim-line" while we may nevanklets in lukewarm soapsuds, re-

Twentieth Century Allegro met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Black, 408 Magnolia, with Mrs. Clifford Braly as co-hostess. Mrs. Don Cain, program leader,

introduced Mrs. John Frisby, a Pampa "Grandma Moses," who gave a sketch of her life,

needs sodium and normal heart painted towels at a recent meet-action requires a proper sodium and calcium balance.

Misses Edwinna Atkinson, Opel

Wards, O. W. Love, L. C. Ross, which was followed by a short business session. The closing prayer vances brought about by the potassium and calcium balance.

Wards, O. W. Love, L. C. Ross, which was followed by a short business session. The closing prayer vances brought about by the swimming pool. Near me was a Durham and Steven.

Present were Mmes. Carroll plained the many changes in our family; parents, pretty little girl,

By a relative chart of statistics, centration of his wish delighted Porch, Lavern Stell, Terrie Ann past," Mrs. Cain discussed social said, "Don't talk to me. Get over life in the early years of the cenyour sulks first."

Without turning ner nesd, she as 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, tained with a "Come As You life in the early years of the cenyour sulks first."

Are" breakfast in her home retury. Many of our present-day Instantly, jealousy turned the problems did not exist in those pretty little girl into an ugly one. days because of a simpler way of Jealousy in children is a witch.

life, she pointed out, By way of curing some of our can make beauty repellent. Out internal ills, Mrs. Cain suggested of mouths that want to speak tweed skirts and Bermuda shorts.

hosiery manufacturers are presenting a smart line of knee-highs to oree at a birthday dinner in the complement these fashions.

WHEELER — (Special)

bringing governing back to state pearls, she can make frogs leap.

What's worse, she can make us believe what we see. Like the witch of "The Sleeping Beauty," she can make us believe what we see. Like the witch of "The Sleeping Beauty," she can make us believe what we see. Like the witch of "The Sleeping Beauty," she can make us believe what we see.

She closed the program with a am warning us that the stubborn

During the business session, led are accepting an identity imposed by Mrs. J. W. Graham Jr., it was on the child by witchcraft, We decided to have a worship Nov. 2. have become enchanted too. and to cancel the "Husbands' Fairy tales are not to be taken Night" program originally planned lightly. Nearly always, they have

Members present, other than secret fears. Over the ages, manose already mentioned, were kind has used them, like myths, to Mmes, George Cree Jr., Robert express what he dares not know Karr, Ewert Duncan, Charles about himself. Thus, the hook-nosed Hickman Jr., Bill Waters, Ray- witch who figures in so many of mond Harrah Jr., Bill Davis, them can become a most interest-James Evans, Creel Grady, Jim-my Thompson, Sam Pruitt, A. A. What is one William Craig, Price Isn't it terror of some ugliness

#### Dosier Jr. and John Adams. RUTH MILLET

Among other advice he gave to housewives on how to avoid work. some princes into beasts? ing themselves into an early grave a heart specialist told them: "Get we have made her the symbol of teamwork out of the family. It's Dread? Oh, yes, she's far more to

slogan housewives and mothers the us seem what we are not. country over should adopt. A few signs printed with that lovely child. What she needed was go 6, Ill.

cuous and strategic places about witch within. the house might do more good than all Mama's persistent and often how to rescue, futile efforts to get cooperation Beast." Its rescuer did not listen

from her family. to those who said, "Whatch out; A sign in the bathroom might make the family more conscious you're making a mistake." NEA Food and Markets Editor

Broiled chicken can have to bend to be bear on have to bend to forest the real identity behind the fearsome shape. So she flew to her Beast. And beside the

even though cooked in the kitchen blends beautifully with the Oriental A sign in the kitchen should be We have an oven-broiled chicken snack and leaves a trail of crumbs ing with men learned in seasonings recipe in our house, inherited from and dirty dishes is leaving them

at the 100-year-old establishment a grandmother who lived in Ro- for Mama to take care of A sign on chests of drawers and Sprinkle each piece of chicken in closets might make members of spices, seeds and seasonings from thoroughly with salt, pepper and the family more aware of the infaraway lands, these dignified men paprika. Place a piece of butter portance to Mama of each memregard their use in cooking almost or margarine on each and a little ber of the family's being respon-with reverence. butter or margarine in bottom of sible for having a place for his A very simple recipe, with roots roasting pan. Place chicken in things and keeping them where

in the Far East from which they pan, skin side up. Slice a small they belong, imported their spices and teas, is onion and spread over chicken. It isn't the physical labor of a variation on the traditional broil- Cook in very slow oven (300 de- housework as much as the frus ing process. It offers the pungent, grees F.) for 20 minutes. Turn tration of working hard and still aromatic taste and flavor of a chicken and continue to cook. After not seeming to accomplish anything charcoal grill, with none of the 30 minutes, turn chicken again lasting that gets so many women

hazards of wind, weather and and cook for an hour and a half down And the reason they get so frus- much did it cost?" You can evade ing that is a lot easier indoors. Make stock of onion and celery trated is because they see a care- the question by some such remark Marian Moore and Earl Barnes. margarine, dissolve 2 tablespoons sauce. Baste chicken with this almost faster than they can get it right out with "I'd rather not say."

of sugar. Coat the broiler well, flavored stock every 20 minutes, done.

Unless you are on the witness and then season with hickory salt serve on hot platter with pan but the first application of heat. ter gravy poured over it. Deligible slowly, alternating application.

Unless you are on the witness to help Mama than stand you can be the judge of to have to remember her" is a whether or not you should answer motto that makes sense.

SOCIAL CALENDAR | Faith Class Has 2:00—Worthwhile HD Club with Breakfast-Party Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 Okla-

Members of the Faith Class of 2:30—League of Women Voters the Central Baptist Church held ing were Mmes. Gene McClendon, unit with Mrs. W. O. Brein- a "Come-As-You-Are" breakfast re- Noah Jones, C. G. Miller, J. B. Hilcently in the home of Mrs. L. C. Sam Ross, 1112 Varnon Drive.

Refreshments of coffee and rolls were served. The devotional was The mission study, "Pilgrimage presented by Mrs. J. O. Durham. to Brazil," was taught by Mrs. Joe Tipton, Claude Taylor, George Kezzia Mae Seright circle in the Long, Forrest Washbourne, L. T. home of Mrs. L. C. Bevel. Mrs. Smith, Ray Wooldridge, Earl Ed- Sam Batteas gave opening prayer, wards, O. W. Love, L. C. Ross, which was followed by a short busi-

### So Becoming

Here's a graceful dress that goes Wheeler Children The pamphlet does mention that a caro Sus Hall. Sharon Hines, low-salt diet is sometimes recommended by physicians for certain ailments, but should not be tried ailments, but should not be tried unless the doctor says so.

By a relative chart of statistics, centration of his wish delighted his mother. Laughing, she was rolling him over in the grass when the softly flared collar and long or United States in the past 50 years. Continuing her "glimpse into the without turning her head, she was rolling him over in the grass when the daughter spoke to her.

Where the daughter spoke to her.

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Pattern No. 8897 is in sizes 34.

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A few signs printed with that rescue from transformation by the Send 25 cents today for your copy And don't overload the washer. of pattern catalog, Basic FASH-Always, the fairy tales tell us ION. The fall and winter '54 issue is filled with attractive, easy to My favorite is "Beauty and the sew styles for all ages.

Wheeler Review Club

Broiled chicken can have the salt again and ground pepper to the used towel, and scrub out the sweet though cooked in the kitchen to minutes of broiling, apply hickory pick up the dirty clothes, hang up for her comfort, kissed him into himself.

WHEELER — (Special) — The for her comfort, kissed him into himself. home of Mrs. Earl Barnes recent. be "matchmakers" this fall, for

Following the business session, the program, "The Alabama-Cou-shatta Indian," was given. Mrs. with jackets and blouses in color-ful cotton, wool, velveteen and cor-Robert McNeil, leader, gave the duroy, And the ever-popular spic history, "Indian Town," and Mrs. 'n span cotton school dresses in Carroll Pendleton told a story, plaids and solid colors look new "Indian Chief's Son Goes to Sem- with nautical details — capes and nary." After the program, the sailor collars.

Mrs. Earl Barnes served sand-Attending were Mmes. Roy Ford, she'll forsake her playclothes for Gene Hall, Albert Marshall, Robert jumpers and dresses - and will McNeil, Robert Holdeman, Harvey want a change of hair-do, too! A Wright, Richard D'Arment, R. J. special children's home permanent, Holt Jr., N. D. Ware Jr., Glenna like Tonette, is the answer to the and Wilma Hefley, Joe Weatherly, curls she yearns for — and eliminates tiresome nightly pin-up sesanswer is the rude one, "How Cecil Richardson Jr., Adrian Ris- sions ner, Carroll Pettit,, Jack Garrison, into 1/2 cup of melted butter or and add a little Worcestershire less family undoing their work as "too much," or you can come Guests present were Mmes. Buster Gallan, Coy Revious and Henry

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## The Pampa Baily News

GENEVA WILSON

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Sam Keel. Following a short busi-

church next week for Bible study.

Mrs. Leon Brown.

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

### Circles Of The Central Baptist Church Have Mission Studies During Meetings

the Central Baptist Church met re- was a visitor

NINA HANKINS

The Nina Hankins circle met in the home of Mrs. James Baird for the home of Mrs. Cecil Corgill for mission study, led by Mrs. Bob mission study. The meeting opened Huffhines. Attending the meeting Bill Abernathy, Josephine Blalock, with prayer, ted by Mrs. W. L. were Mmes. Frank Scott, Ray Hubbard, A review of the book, Shelton, E. M. Clark, R. L. Higgin-"Pilgrimage to Brazil," by Everett botham, Jack McNeil, W. L. Brox-Gill Jr., was presented by Mrs. son, Phillip Payne, C. P. Coats, Ralph Prock. A letter was read Waymon Staus, Baird and Hufffrom the Hankinses who are now hines. serving in Jarden, Brazil. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. A.

C. Flowers, John Hennig, B. R. Salle Circle. Following a short busiand Butler.

circle, and Mrs. Bob Anders gave rence. the opening prayer. Members present were Mmes. A. P. Holligan, Keneth Gray, Bob Anders and two visitors.

#### MARY MARTHA

Mrs. Bob Bailey was hostess to the Mary Martha circle with Mrs. Frank Silcott presenting the mission study. Mrs. J. F. Webb opened meeting with prayer. Attendbun, Silcott, Webb and Bailey.

Attending the event were Mmes. Melton Burns at the meeting of the

Walters, Forrest Washbourne, Harlan Beauchamp, Charley W. Thomas, Durham, Batteas, Burns and

WHEELER - (Speciel)

Refreshments were bacon, eggs toast, orange juice and coffee. Present were Janice Jaco, Dixie Sanders, Ada and Katie Pierce, and Juanita Sanders.

The breakfast was given in hon ders, Ada and Katie Pierce.

#### Washables Aid Teen Wardrobe By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor Maybe you're a teen-ager who hasn't as yet learned to sew and thus make the most of your clothes. You can still cut down on expenses by choosing a fall wardrobe you can launder your-

Everyone knows the highly washable quality of orlon and wool flannel skirts, and orlon and wool jersey blouses. Most of these can be tossed right into the washing machine. But, be sure to check the tag of the garment first.

This fall, you'll find attractive washable dresses, too, among them acrilan and viscose dresses with permanently pleated skirts, bloused plaid over-jackets, and pretty empire styles, in orion and spun viscose plaid. The most important thing to re-

member in caring for all these fabrics is: wash them carefully and wash them often. Pre-treat any better to help Mama, than to have to remember her."

Maybe that last sentence is a Maybe that last sentence is a last sentence BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily washing wool and nylon flannel use short suds-and-rinse cycles. And don't overload the washer remove the excess moisture and put on skirt hangers to dry. Finger press and smooth seams. Omit the final spin for perma-

nently, pleated washables, and arrange them on hangers to drip

#### **Beauty Briefs** Toddlers through teenagers will

dresses, skirts and jumpers teamed

When your little girl's attention wiches, cookies, coffee and cokes, turns from sand piles to ABC's,

> Remove grease spots from wallpaper by covering the spot with a paste of cornstarch and water. Let dry then brush off. Or, use a clean blotter on the spot, then apply a warm iron. Or, rub fresh

### **Auxiliary Of VFW** Has Costume Party

Mrs. Bud Hogan was awarded first prize for her "typical hobo" costume at the recent Halloween party of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Second place Page 5 honors went to Mrs. Bob Burrows, dressed as the "Xamoos black

Other costumes included a red devil. clown. Peter Pan, Chinese girls, flapper, and beauty queen. Decorations in Halloween colors included witches and skeletons. Games were played and fortunca

Hostesses for the event were Mmes, E. A. Henthorn, Harry Hoyler, Glenn Maxey and Larry Parsley. Guests were Mrs. C. L. Dit-

The Geneva Wilson circle met in more and R. W. McPhillips, Jr. Members present were Mmes, Don Cole, J. W. Crisler, Jones Seitz, Vernon Stuckey, Doyle Ward, Frank Yates, Lillian Zamora, Ho-

#### Fidelis Matrons Butler. Those attending were Mmes. J. Carbon plant, was hostess to Anna Elect Officers

Election of officers highlighted C. Flowers, John Hennig, B. R. Sant Sant St. James Holt pre- Election of officers nigningated the Parrish, Corgill, Hubbard, Prock ness session, Mrs. James Holt pre- the recent meeting of the Fidelis sented the mission study. The clos-DORINE HAWKINS

G. Lawrence. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jackie Hollinson study for the Dorine Hawkins worth Williams Lake Hollins-Mrs. Kenneth Gray led the mission study for the Dorine Hawkins worth, Williams, Holt and Law-president; Mrs. Anna Barr, vice-president; Mrs. T. D. Row, secretary; Mrs. Lon Trask, associate secretary; Mrs. Rueben May The opening prayer of the Edith tains; Mrs. Daisy Bell Ritter, re-Dyal circle meeting in the home of porter; Mrs. John Largent, social Mrs. E. C. Cox was given by Mrs. chairman.

Games were played, gifts exness session, Mrs. Phoebe More- changed and refreshments served. head presented the mission study. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. The closing prayer was led by Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. Anna Barr, 1815 Hamilton.

Members present were Mmes. R. Attending, other than those al-Brown, R. E. Warren Jr, Brown, ready named, were Mmes. E. Ste-Cox, Morehead and Keel. Visitors phenson and Chick Humphries, were Mrs. Nolan Cole, Lodema and Mrs. Laura Brown was a visitor. Andy Cole, and Mrs. Mertie Byrd. The circles will meet in the

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BEGINNER'S LEAGUE-A tiny Vietnamese refugee found out about baseball from Boatswain's Mate First Class Hugh H. Ritchie, of Brooklyn. U.S. Navy craft were hauling thousands of homeless from Haiphong to Saigon to elude Communist domination. It seems there was entertainment aboard.



UNINVITED-Lovely Monique Lambert, Queen of the Paris Motor Show, was amazed as two gents from the planet Mars turned up at the show. The Martians dropped in to see the latest in earthbound flying saucers but were disappointed to find only autos. Monique, however, was far from being a disappointment; in fact, they thought she was "out of this world."

to stop a pass that Dartmouth's John Anderson is reaching for the third quarter of their game at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point. Army clobbered Dartmouth, 60-6.



Britain's Prince Charles, who's almost six, begins to take boxing lessons in London, he'll have young Stephen Rutter for a sparring partner. Stephen is the son of the second secretary at the U. S. Embassy, and he'll be a regular weekly visitor at Buckingham Palace.



COMING DOWN!-Columbia quarterback Dick Carr (23) is brought down by Yale men James Armstrong (10), John Owseichik and Paul Lopeta at the end of a five-yard gain in the second quarter of their game in New York. Yale won this one, 13-7.

THIS CHANGING WORLD



STICKY BUSINESS-Detroit Red Wing center Earl "Dutch" Reibel, right, out-sticks Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Harry Lumley to grab the puck in the closing minutes of the 1954 National Hockey League opener in Detroit. Red Wings won, 2-1.



THINGS TO COME-Warming up for competition against a group of tropical anglers from the U.S. in a mid-October international game-fish tourney, Esteban Bird landed this giant 332-pound blue marlin near San Juan, P. R. A member of the Club Nautico team which will face the N. Y. Tropical Fishing Club team in a five-day test, Bird boated this huge fish after an hour and a half. He lost one estimated at about 500 pounds.



SAILING BEAUTIES-Full-blown spinnakers of two International One Yachts speed the craft over the waters around Bermuda, presenting an eye-appealing picture of symmetry. Sailors from Norway and Bermuda were competing in a racing of eight International One designs, and this was a sight to be seen from the shore.



NONE GOT AWAY-After wiping out a whole family of bears whose carcasses hang on the wire behind them at Newry, Me, these happy huntsmen lined up for the camera. Left to right are: Columbus J. Marconi, Joseph F. Marconi, and Alexander Babula, all of Portsmouth, N. H.

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# Offense Minded Harvesters Tackle Defense Minded Abilene

### **Eagles Seeking 1st** Win Over PHSians

Pampa News Sports Editor

ABILENE, Oct. 22-It will be District 1-AAAA's top offensive team against the best defensive club here Friday night where the Fighting Pampa Harvesters invade town for a duel with the pace-setting Abilene Eagles at Fair Park Stadium.

The Harvesters, although winless in two starts in 1-4A play, leads the district in offense. The Eagles, on the other hand, top the district

The Harvesters have totalled 756 away poundage to the Eagles in yards offensively in their two dis-tonight's game here. The Eagles trict games, 617 on the ground and outweigh the Harvesters 10 pounds 139 through the air. per man in the line and eight Whether the Green and Golders pounds per man in the backfield. can keep up this pace remains to Abilene will field a starting line be seen but if they do, they'll averaging 181 pounds to the Harhave to do it against a stone wall vesters' 171. The Eagle secondary

Two Harvesters Out

tured foot he suffered in a pre-

Sturgeon isn't expected to start

tonight's game but is due to see action. He will be used only on a

Abilene has two reserves on the

13 limited basis since he is still fav-

33 sidelines due to broken arms, quar-

TEAM OFFENSE

20 oring the injured foot some.

season workout,

bilene defense. Stacks up at 163 pounds per to 155
Abilene has allowed its two 1- for the Harvesters. Abilene defense AAAA opponents, Borger and The Eagles will be looking for Odessa, only 355 yards total of their first win in history over the fense. The Eagles defeated Bor- Harvesters tonight. The Harvesters ger, 34-7, and Odessa, 21-7, in have won the first three games between the two clubs, Pampa won the first game easily, 46-7, their two district outings. Lewis Ailing

The Harvester offensive machine but was extended to win its last may be slowed somewhat tonight two, 13-7 in 1952 and 7-6 last seadue to the physical condition of son. fullback Harold Lewis, Lewis, who now leads the entire state in rush- Two Harvesters will definitely ing, is recovering from an illness miss tonight's contest, guard Jerry that struck him Wednesday and Neef and halfback Bill Fulenwiit's doubtful if he will be in tip-top der, although he is making the shape for tonight's clash, trip here, won't suit out as he is

Lewis left Pampa with the team still recuperating from a broken Thursday morning and was still foot. Thursday morning and was still the Tonight's game will mark the re-feeling rather "puny" when the turn of tackle Ben Sturgeon, Stur-

The Harvesters spent the night geon, one of the five returning in Sweetwater last night after tak. Harvester lettermen, hasn't played ing a brief workout, They're due a down this season due to a frac-

SEASON RECORDS

	HARVESTERS	
	(2-3)	
32	Austin E P	
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23	Paschal FW	
23	Amarillo	
31	San Angelo	
132	Totals	
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	(4-1)	
40	Highland Park	
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13	Breckenridge	
34	Borger	
21	Odessa	
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ness the 1-AAAA meeting. Kickoff to remain in Sweetwater until time is 8 p.m. shortly before game time. Sweet- Both Pampa radio stations will water is only 40 miles from here. be carrying the play-by-play ac The Green and Golders will count of the game, coming on the

drive back to Sweetwater after air at 7:45. the game to spend the night be-fore returning home Saturday. night, Lubbock is at Midland, Am-For the sixth time in as many arillo at Odessa and Borger at starts, the Harvesters will give San Angelo.

**Groom Faces** 

Lefors of District 1-A.

(Conference)

Last Week's Results

Claude 14, Darrouzett 7

innett 63, Texline 7

Stratford 32, Spearman 7

Groom (open)
This Week's Schedule

Darrouzett at Spearman

Sunay 7, Vega 6

Stinnett at Groom

Sunray at Texline

Vega at Claude

Stratford (open)

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Vega

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Darrouzett

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Tough Rattlers

Harvesters 6th In Team Offense

**Lewis Takes Over** 

State Rushing Lead

back, making a bid for all-state dropped to seventh place as he

with a sensational performance Another 9rlington Teights' back,

the state 4A ball carriers last week last week for 21 yards.

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Port Arthur

RETURNS TO ACTION - Tackle Ben Sturgeon, above, will make his first appearance for the Fighting Harvesters tonight when the Green and Golders take on the Abilene Eagles at Abilene. Sturgeon has been out all season with a fractured foot he suffered in a pre-season workout. The 203-pound senior, one of five returning Harvester lettermen, isn't expected to start tonight's game but he will likely see lotsa (News Photo)

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

41	terback Glenn Belew and end	HARVESTERS	Wt.	Pos.	ABILENE	
113	David Howle, Another Eagle re-	Bill Culpepper	195	LE	Twyman Ash	
1.5	serve has been abed with influen-	Ed Strickland	167	LT	Jack Crumpler	
-	za this week and isn't expected	I R Cross	164	LG	John Thomas	
0	to see action tonight. Otherwise, the Harvesters and	John Watson	174	. C	Elmo Cure	
35	Otherwise, the Harvesters and	Ray Bonsal	160	RG	Sammy Caudle	
7	Eagles are ready physically for the contest tonight	Burl Kirbie		RT	Cullen Hunt	
7	7.000 Fans Due	Marion Stone	175	RE	Hollis Swafford	
49	About 7,000 fans are due to wit-	Buddy Sharp	147	QB	H. P. Hawkins	
	ness the 1-AAAA meeting. Kickoff			HB	Jimmy Millerman .	
until	time is 8 p.m.	Dickie Mauldin	148	HB	Henry Colwell	
veet-	Both Pampa radio stations will	Harold Lewis	185	FB	Jack Self	
re.	be carrying the play-by-play ac-	Setting District 1-AAAA game.				
	count of the game, coming on the	Site Fair Park Stadium, Abilene.				

Date -- Friday, October 22.

# Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

IF THE ODDS WERE EVER STACKED against the FORT WORTH; Oct. 22 - Har 8.8 average. He replaced Arling- Fighting Harvesters, they are stacked against them toold Lewis, Pampa Harvester full- ton Heights' Nick Georges who night.

The Green and Golders will be going against a team honors, took over first place among carried the ball only three times that many have picked to win the state title in their worst physical condition of the season. In pre-season billing, the Abilene that found him gaining 267 yards Edward Searcy, who was second Eagles, tonight's Harvester foe, But three of their five returning

> with 554 yards and an 8.4 average. state. There was no change in the lead- hand, were rated last in District a fractured foot.

Forest kept a slim hold on first hands full against the Eagles, to night. place over San Angelo's Marvin say the least.

#### The Stinnett Rattlers will risk Lasater, who moved from seventh their perfect conference record to second. Wyatt has 261 yards on against the Groom Tigers at 12 receptions, Lasater has 251 on Groom tonight when the two clash 9. Lasater caught three passes for 82 yards against Pampa last week. Groom is winless in three 1-B starts but the Tigers had an off week last week and will be well. Pleted only 5 of 13 passes for 47 To Cover SMU, rested for the clash with the high, yards but that gives him 51 comflying Rattlers who only last week pletions in 99 tries for 528 yards knocked Texline from the unbeat- for the season. San Antonio Brack- enridge's Jerry Tompkins closed Ransas Confest en ranks, 63-7.

leads in touchdown passes with 8. first time in the history of the tonight. Following is the District 1-B Morris Rose of Dallas South Oak Southwest a woman sports writer But you can wager your last dol.

90 551 6.1 ism at the University of Texas, seventh and eighth graders and games.

Roushey, Dallas Forest 61 412 6.7 the Houston Post, for two years, Miami, and his assistant, James the school's history. Holaday, Dallas Hillcrest 73 402 5.5 serving as the legislative corresArciniega, El Paso High 79 400 5.1 pondent of the Beaumont, Tex., on these kids as they march last year's co-champions Texas
Castillo, Corpus Miller 41 395 9.6 Enterprise, joined the United through the Reaper, Shocker and and Rice meeting at Houston in Duncan, Amarillo 59 380 6.8; Press,

Read The News Classified Ada. McCune, Austin El Paso 49 402 8.2 year of law school and then after with the Pee Wees.

in 23 carries which included touch last week, held on to that position were picked as the team most like- lettermen were ailing at the modown runs of 55, 66 and 75 yards. with 611 yards on 87 carries for a ly to win the state crown by sports ment although only one is definiteThat gave Lewis 723 yards for 7.0 average, Galveston's Earl Fairscribes and coaches around the ly out of tonight's game. Bill Fulenthe season on 82 trips for a fine child jumped from seventh to third wider, regular halfback, won't suit both injured in last Sunday's game And the Harvesters, on the other up for tonight's contest as result of with the Green Bay Packers, will

ership of the other three depart- 1-AAAA in the pre-season forecast- Two other Harvester lettermen, tackle Ben Sturgeon and fullback Although he didn't catch a pass If the Harvesters were in tip-top Harold Lewis may see only partlast week, Joel Wyatt of Dallas condition they would have their time duty in the Abilene game to-

to himself since tonight will be his secutive winners Thursday at 2069. first game this season. He has been Sportsman's Park. Jessop won High individual game - Ina Pe- 1 sidelined all year with a broken with Deed I Do at \$9.60 for \$2, trie, Malone's, 195. foot suffered in a pre-season work- Lord Henry (\$11.80) and Thisle High Individual Series - Ina out which hasn't completely healed War (\$4.50).

in bed with a virus infection and although he may get into the Porkers Face Tough Eagle game, he won't be at full

oreboard:

DISTRICT 1-B STANDINGS

Cliff was idle last week but his punting average of 40.1 is still tops.

(Full Season)

TEAM OFFENSE.

Morris Rose of Dallas Sould Can will cover a football game Satur-lar the Harvesters aren't concedday from the press box of the Coting a thing to the Eagles.

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# Day To Qualify

ing day for the first annual Pampa nip-and-tuck affairs, gave the Pam-All PCC members are urged to pa boxing season a rousing send-enter the tourney. Close to 50 golfers had qualified through yesterday with qualifying to continue until sundown tomorrow.

First round of match play will be unreeled Sunday, Second round will Oct. 31; third round, Sunday, Nov. Panhandle Insurance for the lone 7; and the finals Sunday afternoon,

schedule above is for the con- Leroy Winborne of the Spokesvenience of all entrants and should man over Joe Rutherford of Citithey not be able to play on dates zens:

dates will be moved up one week. pound affair. A large trophy and an exact The Optimist Club, sponsor of replica will be presented to the club champion. First player to win the title three successive years ably each Thursday night. will gain permanent possession of

Gift certificates will be presented sults: to winners and runnersup and 53 pounds - Michael Wise,

Entry fee for the tournament is

# **Poodles Nip**

BORGER, Oct. 22 - The Borger Wt. Poodles, scoring all their points 85 pounds — Gary Neal, Elmer's, 168 in the first half, bested the Pampa won by knockout over Allan Wise, Reapers in a Panhandle Junior High Conference game here Thurs-

The Poodles jumped into a 21-7 halftime lead and managed to er Marvin Robinson, Elmer's ((2), 198 stave off the Reapers the second 178 half. One of the Poodle touchdowns Elmer's. 142 came on a 60-yard return of an intercepted pass.

Don Bigham and Robert Langford scored the Reaper touchtance in the third. Langford ran over the extra

point following the first TD, Poodles scoreless,

Reapers in the second half were tackle David Holt; ends Franklin Citizen's, dec. Ken Burrell, Spokes- Dumas. Snow and Tommie Mullins and man, guard Delbert Simmons. The entire forward wall, how-

ever, drew praise from Coach National Deck Woldt for the fine defensive play in the final two quarters. Gary Wilhelm turned in a fine Elmer's. performance at quarterback for the Reapers in the second half. Next on tap for the Reapers will Pampa News. be at Harvester Stadium Friday against Dumas.

Two Ram Players Recover MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 22be discharged from a local hospital Saturday.

CICERO, Ill., Oct. 22-UP-Job Pharmacy 1. Dean Jessop, one of the Midwest's High team game - Jax, 718. 1 for 29 Sturgeon, of course, won't be up leading jockeys, piloted three con- High team series - Malone's, 6 for 160

By ED FITE

en ranks, 63-7.

Stinnett has lost only one game the gap. He now has 34 connections on 60 tries for 517 yards. He

DALLAS, Oct. 22—UP—For the against the Green and Golders

FOR IN MISSISSIPPI pre-season polls, suffered defeats of the yardage.

United Press Sports Writer Arkansas' biggest bid yet for in their first conference starts and The Shockers drove 72 yards for Lakeview. 1,437 378 1,825 385.0
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1,349 188 1,537 307.4
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Miss Loyd well contains prestige overtheir first touchdown. Lovinggood featured this drive with runs of 44 scoreboa. Southwest Conference title games handows a couple of important scoreboa of their first touchdown. Lovinggood featured this drive with runs of 44 scoreboa. Southwest Conference title games hand another brace of intersectional contests Saturday.

The lowis-regarded Razorbacks, which she will receive from Ed Fite. U. P. Southwest division and Olga Zepeda.

You can rest assurred the ladies who've made monkeys of the "experimental prestige overtheir first touchdown. Lovinggood featured this drive with runs of 44 scoreboa. Southwest Conference title games hand another brace of intersectional contests Saturday.

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An all-girl match will headline touchdown and one featured this drive with runs of 44 scoreboa.

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Saturday night.

Southwest Conference title games has a least a leg up on its title and another brace of intersectional after dropping its opener to South-man fore 50 yards and the second who've made national football prestige over can ill afford to drop another one, their first touchdown. Lovinggood Following is the District 2-Miss Faye Loyd of the United THERE'S A SPECIAL TREAT shadows a couple of important Rice is favored by one point to featured this drive with runs of 44 scoreboard

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Miss Loyd, well versed in all will put on a good show for the phases of sports reporting, will local mat fans.

Season and now rank eighth in the points to trim the Texas Aggies, nation, make their big pitch before but Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's an overflow crowd at Little Rock crew has shown increasing the contraction of the points to trim th

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80 554 8.4 Jan. 15, 1951. She studied journal. The Pee Wees are made up of rather than a deterrent in past point choice over once-beaten Penn 76 543 7.1 and was associate sports editor of their rugged defensive play has The Razorbacks, boasting a 3-0 Eric Knebel, 227-pound right tac91 540 6.0 the Daily Texan, the University of been little short of sensational. loop record with victories over kle for SMU, was nursing a leg

80 530 6.6 Texas' daily newspaper. Later she In one game, the Pee Wees didn't Texas Christian, Baylor and Tex- injury today and may not be able Jackson, Wichita Falls 97 508 5.2 became editor of the University allow their opponent a first down.
Glass, FW Tech 92 461 5.0 Daily, the second woman in hisSernad, Dallas Forest 65 432 6.6 tory to hold that position.

Johnson, Midland 62 426 6.9 She worked on the city staff of Coach Frank Craig, formerly of back stock to its highest point in gram, stellar end, was out of ac-77 408 5.3 returned to the university for one Hawkins, are doing a yeoman job Meanwhile, a couple of bitter the Texas A&M game and Coach

## Saturday Final Close Bouts Feature For PCC Meet Local Boxing Opener

Sportsman Club arena,

There was only one knockout and two TKO's registered, as 14 went the three round distance. Gary Neal of Elmer's Super be played the following Sunday, Market knocked out Allan Wise of

KO Winning by TKO were James All entrants are asked to make Webb of Panhandle Insurance over up their own starting times. The Marvin Robinson of Elmer's and

mentioned, they should contact. In th emost action-packed fight their opponents and set another of the night, Phillip Hutchinson of the Pampa News outdueled Dickie In event of bad weather, the Wills of the Spokesman in an 80-

Following are last night's re-

consolation winners of all other Panhandle Insurance, dec. Gary Johnson, Pampa News. 60 pounds - Rickey Higdon, Panhandle Insurance, dec. Paul Edwards, Pampa News. 70 pounds - Kenny Powell, Cit-

izen's Bank, dec. Doy Hutchinson, Pampa News. 55 pounds - Ronnie Goodwin, Spokesman, dec. John Ironmonger,

Elmer's. 105 pounds - Lynn Schoolfield, Citizen's Bank, dec. Carl Knoll, First National

Panhandle Insurance (2), 75 pounds - James Webb, Panhandle Insurance, won by TKO ov-80 pounds - Gerald Bean, Spokesman, dec. Ronald Edwards.

Elmer's. 80 pounds - Leroy Winborne,

75 pounds — Dickie James, First

dle Insurance.

Standing out defensively for the handle Insurance,

98 pounds - Junie Burrell, 12-0 count,

National, dec. Bruce Hutchinson, ters to take a 13-0 halftime lead. ing.

Shockers

Yd Rushing Yd. Lost Rushing Results - Cabot Carbon 4, Sham- 288 Net Yr. Rushing Passes attempted rock Service 0; C. A. Husted 3, 8 Passes Completed LaBonita Beauty Shop 1; Malone's 2 Jessop Jockeys Three Winners 3, Jax 1; Cabot Engineers 3, B&B 2 Passes intercepted Yds. Passing

2 for 42 Kickoffs Penalties Fumbles Ball Lost

> touchdown in the final period. terback, sparked the Shocker of contest. fensive last night with two touch- Feature game of 2-B this week down passes that covered 50 and will be Quitaque-Silverton game

STORY IN FIGURES

First downs

59 yards. good also figured heavily in the games and Silverton one. Shocker offense. The Shockers net-

DISTRICT 1-AAAA PAMPA at Abilene. Amarillo at Odessa Borger at San Angelo Lubbock at Midland DISTRICT 1-AA Shamrock at Dumas

Perryton at Dalhart Canyon at Hereford DISTRICT 1-A Canadian at McLean Lefors at Panhandle White Deer at Memphis Gruver at Clarendor DISTRICT 1-B Stinnett at Groom



BOXING SEASON OPENS - Shown above is one of. the 17 bouts unreeled last night in the opening program of the Pampa Optimist Club boxing season." Lynn Schoolfield, left, of Citizen's Bank team, has Carl Knoll of First National Bank backed againstthe ropes in the above action. Schoolfield went on to: record a decision in the 105-pound scrap. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

### 80 pounds — Lucky Dunham, First National, dec. Glenn Murphy, Shockers Get Even; downs. Bigham charged over from the five in the second quarter with Langford running the same dis-

National, dec. Joe Dunn, Panhan- By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ the extra point for a 13-0 halftime The Pampa B team Shockers lead,

defense in the first half, came back strong defensively in the wills, Spokesman.

Son, Pampa News, dec. Dickie season last night with a resound- Shocker TD in the third, ing 33-0 decision over the Dumas varies in Co. 100 per passed for the season last night with a resound- ing 33-0 decision over the Dumas varies in Co. 100 per passed for the season last night with a resound- ing 33-0 decision over the Dumas varies in the season last night with a resound- ing 33-0 decision over the Dumas varies in the season last night with a resound- ing 33-0 decision over the Dumas varies in the season last night with a resound- in the season last night with a 80 pounds - Phillips Hutchin- registered their second win of the Dearen passed for the next ing 33-0 decision over the Dumas yarder to Gardner and a 10-yarder back strong defensively in the final two quarters to hold the National, dec. Bob O'Neal, PanThe Shocker win last night re- from placement following Gardvenged an earlier 13-12 loss to the ner's TD, the Shockers boosting 106 pounds - Terry Timmons, little Demons in a game played at their lead to 28-0 in the third."

James Weatherred set up the Both Shocker wins this season fourth with an intercepted pass. 90 pounds - Jimmy Parker, Cit- have been by the shutout route. Weatherred gathered in the Dumas izen's, dec. Stanley Williams, First Coach Marvin Bowman's lads had aerial on the 50 and returned to previously defeated Turkey by a the Demon 35. From there, Ring picked up 10, Buddy Lamberson Spokesman, dec. Bobby Edwards, The Shockers scored in every five and then Ring again for 20

period last night, tallying once for the touchdown. Hopkins con-130 pounds - Jim Murray, First each in the first and second quar- verted to conclude the night's scor-Then the Shockers added 13 points Doug Simmons, 210-pound tackle, in the third quarter to go ahead, stood out in the Shocker forward

26-0, and finished off with a lone wall. Also turning in fine defensive performances were Ring, Don Allen, Jerry Bonsal and Billy Green. Dumas

Score by quarters: 8 Shockers Dumas 0 0, 0 0-0

### **Wheeler Mustangs Rest This Week**

The Wheeler Mustangs, nursing the wounds of six straight defeats. will rest up this week before returning to action a week from tonight.

Next on tap for the Mustangs will be against Lakeview at Gary Dearin, diminutive quar- Wheeler, Oct. 29, in a District 2-B

at Silverton, Both Quitaque and Sil-The running of Jesse Ring, Ric- verton are unbeaten this season in kie Gardner and DeWayne Loving- conference play, Quitaque in two

Quitaque is the season leader ted 228 yards on the ground with with five wins against no defeats. Both clubs, rated one-two in the the above trio accounting for most Other games this week sends Es-

DISTRICT 2-B STANDINGS (Full Season)

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Lakeview 0 3 0 .000 0 120 Last Week's Results Turkey 27, Wheeler 0 Quitaque 32. Lakeview 0 Matador 38, Estelline 7 Silverton (open).

This Week's Schedule Estelline at Turkey Matador at Lakevie w Quitaque at Silverton Wheeler (open)

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7:25—Reeves 7:30—World 7:45—Harves

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11:00—Parent-Teachers Assn.
11:15—Friendship Hour
11:30—Report from Washington
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12:15—Top o' the Hill Time
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4:00—Panhandie Platter Party
6:30—Domer Date
6:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
6:55—Everett Hollis News
6:00—Texas Tech on Parade
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—True or False
1:30—Southern Ramblers
8:00—Football, Texas Tech vs.
Louislana State
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IN MATTERS PROBATE.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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4:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:30 Howdy Doody

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5:30 Hopalong Cassidy

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8:00 Big Story 8:30 Mr. District Attorney

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10:50 Hollywood Wrestling

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12:00 Let's Take A Trip

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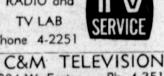
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Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer and

Smiley Gaines of WTSC, Canyon

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines.

by Mrs. Albert Marshall made a

business trip to Pampa, Friday.

Homer Lynch attended a meet

ing in Big Spring the past week.

Mr. Lynch represented the Farm-

lar period of 1952,

Mrs. Ray Siegmund accompanied

By CLARA MARSHALL

Pampa News Correspondent in Wheeler Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly son. Eric Don, will be visiting her spent the week end with her par- and Mrs. George Delver of Lefors, mother, Mrs. N. R. Spies of Sli- ents in Amarillo. Their son and was Bob Delver, wife and son, dell, his family, Mr. and Mrs, O. family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weath- Bobby of Edmond, Okla. With them B. Siegmund of Gainesville and erly joined them Sunday. other relatives. Ray will also be in Mr. and Mrs. Furman Maxwell of Dallas attending the State Fair, Borger spent the week end with his E. Carter of Lefors spent several

Bob Slemmer of Amarillo visited well. Slemmer over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cornette ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guynes recently. and children, Linda and Cliff at- and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly tended homecoming in Canyon and the latter part of the week,

visited their families there. Glenn Farmer of W.T.S.C., Can-family of Borger visited his paryon visited over the week end with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weatherly spent the week end with his par-

### Jury Locked In Trial Of Policeman

MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 22 -UP Mrs. Homer Lynch was in Pam-A jury told District Judge Sam pa on business Friday, Hall twice Thursday that it could Mrs. Albert Chapman and Mrs. back in his office following his apnot reach a verdict in the case of Pete Burton were shoppers, Fri- pearance in Amarillo for the ansuspended Policeman Jack Red-day, in Pampa, fern, who killed Fenwick (Sonny) Mrs. George Richardson is back ciation of County Auditors. Ford for allegedly seducing his in the seems to be improving.

the morning. He told it to make at College Station. another attempt to reach a ver- Miss Vara Crippen returned

About noon, the jury sent out where she was a representative at another note, saying it could not the convention being held there. B. Franklin were hostesses to the telephone to Judge Hall, who was was a guest over the week end tist Church in the home of Mrs. eating lunch at home.

He told the sheriff to have the Fred Waters. She visited with their district clerk file it and not to daughter, Sue.

began 10 days ago and the court- visiting this week with her sister M. Wildcats, 83-2, room has been crowded ever since. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sny-The onetime officer surrendered der of Lubbock. at police station shortly after Ford, a nostal clerk, was shot to death

Nation's Polio on a downtown street July 7. Redfern said his wife had admitted indiscretions with Ford, De- Cases Decline fense attorneys in final arguments of his trial contended that Redfern WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -UPjustifiably killed in defense of his The Public Health Service said home, and reviewed testimony that Thursday that 1,651 new polio cases the murdered man forced his at- were reported last week, a drop tentions on Mrs. Redford over a from the 1,756 cases in the preperiod of several months, vious week.

The state argued, however, that The service said most states re the murder was carefully planned ported "substantial decreases" and called attention to reported polio caes, but Florida continued threats by Redfern on Ford's life to how a large number of cases. the afternoon before the postal Florida listed 202 new cases last clerk was killed.

### **Bus Strikers Reach Terms**

drivers' strike which has halted service over 3,000 miles of Continental Trailways Bus system's western division since last June 4 was ended Thursday and service will resume Friday over the lines in California, New Mexico, Utah

and Arizona. A spokesman for the huge Trailways system said the Federal Conciliation Service had brought both the company and strikers to terms around midnight at Los Angeles on terms of a contract identical to one which ended a similar strike in the lines' Central division last week.

It included the new "escalator clause" governing drivers' wages which would give the drivers automatic increases above the average \$400 monthly figure on the basis of increased gross revenue. The ause is a new trend in transpor on industry dealings with labor.

The company said it would take out 10 day for operations to remain to normal, but that skeleton vice would start Friday. The 's "through routes" from and Memphis to the West ere started Thursday to tie with the resumption of service

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By GWEN THURMOND Pampa News Correspondent

os, sextets, and quartets, according The Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckato Mr. Ray Luper, director of Mubee of the Lefors Methodist Church, are visiting with Mrs. Huckabee's brother and family in Waco this

friends and attended the homecoming activities in Lefors over the week end.

lege: Sylvia Bradfield and Ann Neill, West Texas State; Jan Moun- Misses Jo Ann Shores and Bar. years.) ger and Margarett Cobb, North bara Wilson returned home from Texas State Teachers College; and Oklahoma City, where Miss Shores

president. Derrill McKnight, vice Mr. McCathern. president: Eddy Clemmons, secdent Council will sell candy dur- 7:30 p.m. All high school stuing the noon hour, and will spon-dents are invited as it is sponsored 7:00 o'clock in the High School

Gwen Thurmond, drum Majorette for the Pirate Band, won a first place trophy at the National Baton Twirling Association Contest held in Lubbock recently, She also received a Pin for traveling Pirates' first football captain. the farthest distance. She, along with Miss Gertrude Chisum, and Peggy and Melba McCarley will and son, Stevie of Canyon visited compete in the State contest in Dallas on Saturday,

Visiting with his parents, Mr. was a friend, Don Workman,

Mrs. G. B. Hogan and Mrs. J. where he will enter a booth. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Max- days in the hospital in Pampa. Sue Lawrence, a sixth grade stu his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guynes and dent in Lefors won first place honsons of Borger visited their par- ors at a quiz program in Amarillo

# GLANCING

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Cong. Walter Rogers addressed the noon meeting of the Rotary ers' Home Administration of Wheel- Club on the possibility of tax re lief legislation in the next session of Congress.

County Auditor Ray Wilson was nual meeting of the Texas Asso-

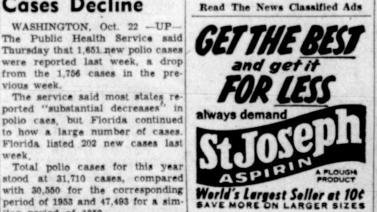
FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Twenty-nine water workers at-The jury sent Judge Hill a note Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nickolson tended the October meeting of the saying it could not agree during attended the A&M game, Saturday Canadian Water Works Association in Canadian, C. C. Carter, mayor home Sunday night from Chicago talk, of Perryton, presented a short

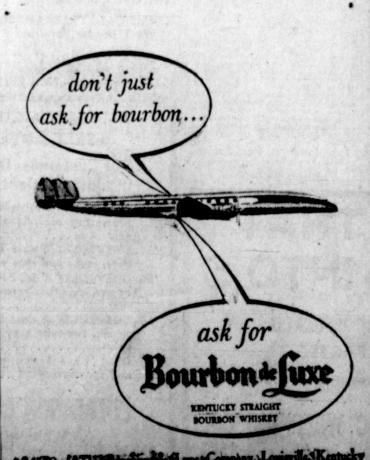
Mrs. D. R. Morris and Mrs. W. agree. A deputy sheriff read it by Miss Donna Speck of Altus, Okla. Euzelian Class of the First Bap-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, 915 Fisher. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Harvesters ran their threshanswer the note. Redfern's trial Mrs. Paul Millett and son are ing machine over the Clovis, N. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1012 E. Twiford, were in Waco visiting with their son, James, stationed

at Fort Hood.





NEW YORK, Oct. 22 -UP-A

and Ja Juana Peden. The new trio Alfred, Billy, and Maricille of Al- has Pat Martin, Patsy Winegeart, In mice it is one of the most pow-Shelia Cable, Grace Barber, June science. No one knows what it

Home from college over the Lewis Daugherty Derrill McKnight ist of the Cancer Institute, Miami, onstration Club recently. Mrs. P. was served to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. week end in Lefors were Jackie Tony Maples, and Don Winegeart. obtained 1.7 pounds of tars by W. Wermske conducted the busi- Bull, Mrs. Jack Atchison, Mrs. Chisum and Rondall Cole from The girls quartet is composed of burning enough cigaret paper to ness meeting. Nine members were Loren Allen and Randy, Mrs. Or-Texas Tech; Dickey Davis and Barbara Pfiel, Betty Atchley, Sher-roll 80,000 cigarets (80,000 cigarets present. Corilyn Maples from Wayland Col- ry Satterwhite and Peggy Lamb. would last a pack-a-day smoker 11

as 3,4 benzpyrene.

retary; Carole Graves, treasurer, the Lefors High School gymna- few were heavy pipe or cigar and Neva Ripy, reporter. The Stusor a box supper, on Oct. 19, at dents are invited as it is sponsored of the Brown and Williamson To-

> can rest assured that the cigaret Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurmond and companies are alive to the quessons, Roy and Jimmy, of Skel- tion and doing something about it, lytown attended the Homecoming recently. Mr. Thurmond was the

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The compound is 3.4 benzpyrene, Henderson, Barbara Pfiel, Peg- does to human beings.

A box supper will be held in tims showed that comparatively present. T. V. Hartnett, former president will go to the student council. A bacco Co. and now chairman of the Tobacco Industry Research prize is to be given to the most committee, said that "the public

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### Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent

powerful cancer causing chemical compound has been identified in burning cigaret paper, it was dispresent were the honoree and Mr. games. Approximately 30 mem- 11 in the home of Mrs. Ken and Mrs. Virgil Flaming and bers and guests attended the so-Hocking with Mrs. Robert Holt a Gregg, Mrs. J. M. Bull, Mrs. Mar. cial. Their teachers are Mrs. W. co-hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Precise, buquerque, N. M., visited with and Aletha Smith as its members; erful — if not the most powerful you Organ, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Good and Mr. Homer Gurley, president, president at the business. the sextet consists of Neva Rippy. — cancer - causer known to hostess. J. M. Bull entertained at meeting. Mrs. Cecil Robison that

He separated the 1.7 pounds of Hale as hostess. Officers were Bull. tars into chemical components, elected for the coming year as Mrs. Oby Rist was hostess for

ment of the First Baptist Church for the afternoon on "Cherry Pie enjoyed a hay ride Tuesday eve- One guest and seven member Mrs. Oren Gatewood entertained ning. The group met at the church were present.

dinner recently honoring her hus-

Texas State Teachers College; and Oklanoma City, where Miss Shores and one component he identified follows: Mrs. Etta Waggoner, presthe Tax Home Demonstration Club ident; Mrs. Harry Brummett, vice- recently in her home. Officers The elaborate iron grillwork An outline of Lefemine's findings president; Mrs. Fred Hale, sec- were elected for the coming year seen on many homes in Savannah, been known in chemists' retary-treasurer; Mrs. Arnold as follows: Mrs. Carl Philipp, pres- Ga., is about a century old. The The Lefors High school Student Mrs. Larry McCathern and Fern has been known in chemists retary-treasurer; Mrs. Arnold as follows: Mrs. Carl Philipp, pres- Ga., is about a century old. Council met and organized recently Bigham returned recently from circles for some weeks and has Good, council delegate; and Mrs. ident; Mrs. Oby Rist, vice-presi-decorations were introduced with Phillip Earhart, a senior as Healton, Okla., where they visited The bigget-scale study of the Billy Pood Herndon, reporter. dent; Mrs. John Hardy, secretarysmoking habits of lung cancer vic- Fifteen members and guests were treasurer; Mrs. William Flowers, southern city when revolution The Senior Sunday School depart- Warren Gum, council delegate; in the West Indies.

ouncil delegate; and Mrs.

Mrs. Omar Truax was hostess band on his birthday. After Mr. was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Bowen, Mrs. Jack Gramstorff, and Mrs. gy Lamb, The boy's quartet are D. V. Lefemine, research chem- to Missouri Avenue Home Dem- Bull had opened his gifts, dinner Mrs. Jack Grainstorn, and Mrs. Jack Grainstorn, and Mrs. Jack Grainstorn, and Mrs. Jack Grainstorn, and Jack Grains also talked to the group

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walton en Gatewood, Mrs. Virgil Flaming Borger, formerly of Perryton, an The Notla Home Demonstration and Gregg, Mrs. Floyd Price and nounce the birth of a son on Club met Oct. 7 with Mrs. Fred Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oct. 5 and have named him Mark Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walton are paternal grandparents.

assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. flared on the island of Hispaniola





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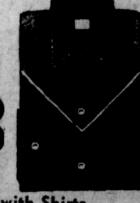
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