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### Tip-Top Texan



MRS. H. H. HAHN ... likes to keep informed

# Helped Organize Women Voters

ed women on what is going on in be better informed" here in Pam- the United Fund drive will be used the state, nation and world. She pa, she pitched in to help. helps keep informed by reading "I like to do anything I can that will go to the state organization,

ed get it started here.

"I've lways been interested in president. the study of government," she ex-

### Adlai Accused Of 'Flip Flop' On Farm Issue

farm problem." But on Friday, he doesn't play. She laughed and said complication." to the 12-state Democratic farm along with her daughter, as she conference in Des Moines, endors accompanies her to each lesson.

litical expediency rather than the Junior High School. Among the

fuses aid to the needy, they never turn anyone away, and they offer

One of these services is its transient relief program. If a man, woman or child arrives in town without money, the Army, feeds him, clothes him, and provides him with a night's lodging. Over a nine month period, from January 1 to Sept. 30, 183 people have been Votes Pro-German furnished with lodging and 419 meals have been given. All other figures are based on this same

have received aid locally and 185 of these were given food and clothing. Individuals given other aid numbered 103, and 60 of these were women. Transportation was given

find themselves and to help them to help themselves," states Envoy Sago, head of the local Salvation

for adult women workers, has de States has pushed in Europe made 850 visits to institutions 915 since World War II 90.6 per cent for Adolf Hitler and made 850 visits to institutions, 915 since World War II. meetings. They have distributed 917 in the long-smouldering dispute years as a League of Nations' publications and 757 articles.

underprivileged children, A six. net meeting. year Bible course is sponsored for religious and educational classes Pampa News Women's Editor League. She added that she had of 4.880.

in Pampa, the other 10 per cent

A total of 247 transient people

"Our purpose is to help people

many welfare services.

numbered 14,660, and 1,106 shoes Germany once again.

Salvation Western Big Three Agree On Germany

# Saar Rejects French Plan

rent, and aid in finding employment. A total of 89 grocery orders were filled and 249 individuals received aid in some form. Total ritory a "European" statute. And ceived aid in some form. Total in effect the outcome amounted to support for handing the Saar to numbered 14,660, and 1,106 shoes. Germany once again.

between France and Germany ward. Under its character building pro- over the territory snuggled be- The vote does not change the gram, the army has many youth tween their borders. There was status of the Saar but it was a activities - a troop of Sun Beams open dismay in Paris. In Bonn, resounding slap in the face for and a troop of Girl Guards. Each West German Chancellor Konrad France which has run the 900held to which the Army also sends statute called an emergency cabi- since 1945 and bound its economy

bierousing former Nazi storm- triumph for the pro-Germans led The family relief program offers Germany' Monday in a land- mer Nazi officer who whipped practically the same services for slide conquest at the polls reministration of t families in Pampa. The Army sees slide conquest at the polls reminis- German nationalism to a white hot that they get medical attention, grocery orders, fuel, money for The Saar for Hitler 20 years ago.

German nationalism to a white hot pitch. It was such a bitter defeat for pro-French Premier Johannes The Saar, by a vote of more Hoffman that he resigned soon

The result also was a blow to mass ballot recalled the plebiscite The League of Mercy, a division the European unity policy the Unit- 20 years ago, on Jan. 13, 1935. visits to individuals, and held 38 The vote spelled a new crisis their return to Germany after 15

# Senior religious and educational classes met for 209 meetings over this nine month period with a total standards of 5.246. Yound people High Crop Props "I like to keep informed," stated friends in Boston who were members, H. H. Hahn, who can well be called one of Pampa's bst-informed surge of sentiment for women to the United Fund drive will be used.

ST. PAUL, Minn. -UP - Two La.) of the Senate Agriculture lic relations really is, how to get Later he hopes to see the other which in turn will send I per cent Senate farm leaders agreed Mon-committee and Sen. Milton R. along with people, improvement of western ministers and Soviet For-

> farm support issue. They suggested a program un- tor. Teaching aids will inlevel, with supports for

below 75 per cent of parity. Says President Would Sign it Both senators predicted Presi- sued upon completion.

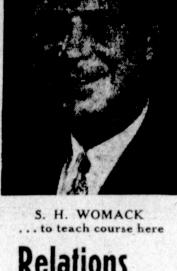
dent Eisenhower would sign such a farm bill, Young said it "would get the Republicans off the hook" in the 1956

battle for farm votes. Democratic cent declines in farm prices as a prime issue for the 1956 campaign. A "quality" support plan "would which has dropped 11

Young said. "Unless we take action immediately we will be in serious trou- Damage Is "Unless we take action immeble," he added.

istration flexible support program one death. rice, peanuts, and corn.

disastrous flod in three months, 104,808 attended the closing day, ern California recorded it at 8.5. night,



### Relations Course Set **Next Week**

The general public is invited to attend a course in public relations, ing with the German question and summer vacation Bible camps are Adenauer who had supported the square-mile industrial territory to be held in Lovett Memorial Li- European security." specialist on the staff of the Uni- the path of a united Europe. at 7 o'clock. Womack has had 15 years of experience in his field and its thoroughly familiar with his sub-

and demonstrations by the instruc- bloc sale of arms to Egypt.

der which government props for clude blackboard illustrations, flipcent of the "fair income" parity and pass-out materials. Everyone low- will have a complete record of the er grade crops fixed much lower course when finished. No examias, extension division, wil be is-

"This is a wonderful opportunity ness, and develop better commun- Panhandle Monday. Strong north Fort Worth 44, territory," said Wedgeworth.

charged to cover the cost of ma- ings on the coast. terials used in the course

### per cent since 1952, according to Agriculture Department records, Frisco Quake Ellender said he expect many Mounting

cisco Bay area reported mounting. The only blowing dust reported

provinces also showed a landslide cent of parity supports for virtual-day night, shattered windows in dust in West and North Texas Sunvictory for Diem but full figures ly all varieties of wheat, cotton, stores and homes, toppied mer-day. chandise from shelves, cracked Small craft warnings were hoist-The voting Sunday was on wheth. Following Monday's session here walls and hurled dishes to the floor ed Monday from Brownsville, Tex.

> were relatively deserted. beginning at 8:11 p.m. First, there redo reported precipitation for the was a sort of rolling motion that 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. prompted people to smile and say, and they only a trace.

> 'oh, it must be an earthquake." The weather bureau said Sunday But it was the lull before the there was a possibility of snow

graphs kept jiggling for an addi- ing.

### **Proposal Will Be Put** To Russians At Geneva

PARIS — UP — The Big Three foreign ministers reached "complete agreement" Monday on proposals for German unity and European security which will be put

to Russia at Geneva. French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced the "complete agreement" when he, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan emerged from their first pre-Geneva strategy pariey To Give Public

The three ministers met in the Saar referendum that threatened to rock her relations with Germany and weaken the western position at Geneva.

lor Konrad Adenauer intervened garet would make public within 48 quickly from his sickbed to try to hours her love-or-duty decision on limit the damage with a warm ex- Peter Townsend and put an end change-of telegrams with French to what a British editor bitingly Premier Edgar Faure.

Was 'Complete Agreement' Three meeting to say firmly: "There was complete agreement on the report of our experts deal-

brary Oct. 31 through Nov. 3, ac- French newspaper comment on a question about the romance is cording to E. O. Wedgeworth, the Saar vote largely agreed that on the first day's agenda. There manager of the Pampa Chamber the vote marked a rebirth of Ger- was no advance guidance whether f Commerce, sponsors of the event man nationalism and that the Prime Minister Anthony Eden in connection with the University major result would be to relight would answer or whether a palace of Texas, extension department. | the fires of Franco-German enmi- announcement would answer it for S. H. Womack, retail training ty, thus putting another block in him.

ersity of Texas, extension divis- On Tuesday the foreign ministers garet may have already decided ion, will be the instructor for the of the 15 NATO powers meet to between "yes and no" in the 11 course which is scheduled nightly help shape western policy for Ge- days of bold headlines and edito-

Israel Chief Sees Dulles Israeli Premier Moshe Sharrett cial silence strengthened the like-The courses will cover what pub. flew to Paris to consult Dulles.

LONDON -- UP- Expectation But old West German Chancel- grew Monday that Princess Mar-

called a "royal soap opera." Margaret was returning Monday Pinay emerged from the Big where she prayed for guidance in from a weekend at Windsor castle the royal chapel and met with her sister Queen Elizabeth for a soul-searching talk on her future

and the RAF group captain. Tuesday Parliament meets and

official announcement. The growing tempo of criticism of the offi-

lihood of an official statement. The key question was posed in mittee, took identical stands as the The latest teaching methods will An Israeti spokesman said later peal or amend the royal marriage committee met here Monday to be used in presenting this course, in the day that Molotov has agreed act of 1772 - the act requiring open a cross-country series of 18 The lectures and class discussions to meet Sharrett, probably on Margaret to give a year's notice hearings on the politically hot are supplemented by illustration Thursday, to discuss the Russian to Parliamers before marrying

### high-quality storable crops could charts, flamel board presentations, "flex" from 90 to perhaps 95 per report of the "fair income" parity and pass-out materials. Everyone nations will be given, but certificates from the University off Tex Snap Chills State

ies and into the Panhandle at noon Dallas and Fort Worth, 46 at Tex-Sunday. By mid-morning Monday arkana, 48 at El Paso, 53, at Lufit had advanced rapidly and en- kin and Austin 61 at Houston, veloped practically all the state at Brownsville and 68 at Laredo. except the Lower Rio Grande Val-

Temperatures dropped to 27 degrees at Dalhart early Monday and to 30 degrees at Lubbock. At 7:30 a. m., Amarillo's reading had that shifted suddenly from south

to Morgan City, La. against strong

itation. Among Texas weather sta-The quake came in two waves, tions, only Corpus Christi and La-

storm. Then followed a frightening flurries in the northern Panhandle DALLAS -UP - The State Fair series of joits that caused build but no snow was reported in Texas. start something, but are never for the snow apparently got only as around when Mom wants some

for us as business people of Pam-pa to improve our customer serv- er plunged temperatures below grees, Amarillo's 32, Wichita Falls' ices, increase the volume of busi- freezing in the South Plains and 39, and at Abilene 40, Dallas and

party leaders have seized on re- ity relationships within our trade winds sent dust swirling into the Minimums early Monday, rangterritory," said Wedgeworth.

An enrollment fee of \$2 will be and prompted small craft warn grees included 28 at Amarillo, 30 at Lubbock, 37 at Wichita falls, 38 The front surged over the Rock- at Abilene, 39 at Midland, 43 at

### Chuckle Corner

The average doctor is said now about 25,000 words. The most

your tongue.'

More men than women live to be a hundred, taking the kick out the idea that the gals talk themselves to death.

Success comes to people who move their work, says a college



put their feet up on a desk

Lots of kids are always ready t

WASHINGTON -UP- Republi- along something constructive." venson of bowing to pressure from to be inactive in anything.

ing the rigid 90 per cent donation."

ing 90 per cent supports. "His flip-flop has scrambled the lot of square dancing. egg - heads supporting him," Hall A Pampan since 1929, Mrs. Hahn said. "It must be obvious that po- came here as a teacher in the

farm in suburban Chicago, de-period of five years when she lived clined comment on Hall's state in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Hall is panic-stricken. . . . " assistant to the general superintento the 13 participating troops by votes cast throughout the country Hall said that "for a man who dent of the Cabot Carbon Compan- Ross Buzzard, camping and activi- Final official returns are expected likes the pose of intellectual hon- ies. The couple resides at 814 N. esty, this is the quickest about Somerville. They have two chilface in some time. He (Stevenson) dren - Scott, 13, and Sara Beth, 7. camporee.

On another political front, Gov. Companies and they also celebrat- campfire Saturday night. Sunday that the GOP has "a score of many sharper of the same of th dency next year but he is for Pres- Clarendon, where she attended colident Eisenhower "first, last and lege for two years. She has also conducted by Rev. Richard Crews the wake of New England's second cumulative total was 2,506,463 and of 10, but seismographs in south- Texas Tuesday after another chilly (See TEXAN, Page 3)

ed that group as president for two Scout leader, teaches a sixth-grade years and as first vice-president class of the jumor department of moved from Pampa, was the real Adult Education group. She is also originator of the Pampa group, but a member of Twentieth Century she and several other women help- Cuture Club, which she joined in

work advisor before the church advisers to his hospital bedside the season's first snow fell.

W. Hall has accused Adlai E. Ste-pointed out that she doesn't like bathroom scales at the sale of his tion of problems to take up with per cent since 1952, according to bed and he discovered that he had him Monday. Democratic party bosses by doing Mrs. Hahn stated that she has lost four pounds since his coronary a "flip-flop" on the farm price sup- developed a philosophy of life, thrombosis Sept. 24. He now weighs which she added modestly, "is not 1721/4 pounds.

Hall said that on Oct. 7 in a sewing, reading and keeping house, a good night's sleep of nearly nine Diem polled 99 per cent of effect for more than a decade un-

national interest motivates their subjects she taught were English,

assistant camp director for the big

everal news magazines "fairly atentively."

One of the leading spirits in get
One of the leading s ting the League of Women Voters her activities in the League of Envoy Seago is aided by his wife, quality crops. started in Pampa, Mrs. Hahn serv- Women Voters, she is a Brownie who holds the same rank as he. | Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-

> She has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for 12

"I enjoy the children," Mrs. tuating stock market,

must want the nomination very badly and is willing to stand for the Hahns as Hahn celebrated whatever he's told."

This has been an eventful year low apparently got only as around when the nomination very badly and is willing to stand for the Hahns as Hahn celebrated whatever he's told."

The snow apparently got only as around when the south as Denver, where an inch settlers of this country at the ing, likely will give serious conduct.

### for two years. Mrs. Hahn stated the First Presbyterian Church and that Mrs. J. W. Garman, now teaches a Spanish Class for the Cuture Club, which she joined in 1939, and which she has served as Advisors For Talk

By MERRIMAN SMITH

tor. She is also a member of Circle the national economy and perhaps Dr. Gabriel Hauge, his chief assist-

Sunday since he was stricken. since some time before his illness go a long way to stabilize farm can. National Chairman Leonard In talking of her activities, she The standing was on a pair of and naturally had an accumula-income,"

Hall, in a statement Sunday original." It goes something like The first medical bulletin of the Monday morning "feeling refresh- SAIGON, Indo - China -UP- farmer witnesses to urge a return SAN FRANCISCO - UP- Police risen from a low of 28 to only 32 Her "loves" include cooking, ed and in a cheerful mood" after South Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh to the rigid price prop system in in scores of cities and towns in degrees and Lubbock's mercury

### she added that she used to do a 270 Attend Camporee

ties chairman. Denver Allen was Tuesday night.

years she served on the Christian DENVER -UP- President Ei-floor sun terrace at Fitzsimons Education committee as children's senhower called his top economic Army Hospital Sunday because

had a Christian education direc. Monday to get a quick briefing on His economic consultants were an educated viewpoint of the fluc- ant on economic matters, and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the

Hahn explained when talking about her Sunday School class. "It's kind of a challenge to try to capture their interest and direct it along something constructive."

Aside from the official word at Council of Economic Advisers. These two men, under normal what his doctors called strides to ward recovery from his heart at along something constructive."

They have not talked with him

# blasted Stevenson and New York this: "It is not the duration of day, issued 15 minutes earlier than Gov. Averell Harriman for endors one's life that is important, it's the usual, said the President awoke

speech at Green Bay, Wis., Steven- She also likes to review books, hours. The bulletin said Mr. Eisen- the votes in Saigon and its sub- til last January. son said that a 90 per cent pro- She explained that she loves to hower's condition "continues to urbs in the referendum that swept Under this plan, which was re- damage Monday from an earthgram "was not the answer to the listen to music, although she progress satisfactorily without out "emperor" Bao Dai the gov- placed by the Eisenhower admin- quake that was blamed for at least as the front passed. But wind ernment reported Monday. said, Stevenson sent a statement she thinks she's learning, though, But the President wasn't able to Partial results from the the government guaranteed 90 per. The qua'te, which took place Sun- to north kicked up considerable

were not yet available. er the U. S.-backed premier should the committee was scheduled to over a widespread area, replace the absentee "emperor" as leave for Worthington, Minn. Other Perhaps a dozen persons were northerly coastal winds. chief of state. Bao Dai has not hearings will include: Albuquerque treated for injuries, mostly cuts. Weather forecasters said the A total of 270 Scouters attended been in Indo-China in years at- N. M., Nov. 4; Fort Worth, Tex., Police were thankful that the front would pass on out of the state spelling and history. She has lived the fall camporee of the Santa Fe though he was chosen originally Nov. 5; Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 7; quake occurred on a quiet Sunday by Monday night. Stevenson, when contacted at his here since that time, except for a District held at Billy Davis Ranch, by France in hopes he could rally Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 8 and Alex- evening when downtown areas It brought no significant precipsouth of Lefors, over the week end. and Communist-threatened nation, andria, La., Nov. 9-10. Some 45 boys completed rank An information office estimated ment. But an aide, Harry Ash- Mrs. Hahn met her husband in advancements at the camp, and a that Diem would poll as many as more, said "I'm not surprised that Pampa. He is now administrative total of 13 awards were presented 95 per cent of the five million State Fair Sets

Attendance Mark

sideration next year to some form day.

Sunday morning devotion was such a program was building up in on the last day. Last year the measured 4.5 on the Richter scale would begin warming up slowly in



By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

A LITTLE GIRL with a musical name is the adopted child the Cruscoers' Class of the First Methodist Church, al-2) sie lives half-a-world away. The little girl is a Kon, Kira Soon Coom, 11 years old, and she lives in He Yuk n orp onage in Taegu, Korea. During the war, the child found in a street in a Korean town in a dazed condifrom malnutrition and with no known family.

OR TWO YEARS, Kim Soon is an intercommunication system a leas been the adopted child for homes. With this device, you the class. They send her a can "hear" what's going on in mas Exx, a birthoay box, over rooms of the house from 2.vs 510 a month for her sup- was:ever you are working at the in 2 on Koom writes grate- moment. A sensitive microphone Reas in return - in Korean! picks up the slightest sound from ver, the class is not faced the numbery or sickroom, provides the delemma of having to avo-way communication with the a streem as the orphanage front door, the garage, recreation a translation with each room or other distant stations on

e comment is ror 4s or on the one bility of the child of see, can concentrate on the job at fed and clothed - and for giving One of the newest of these sysa chance for a fairly normal tem is a remarkable compact as-It is hard for us to realize the sembly, not at all expensive and of the children in war-torn very easy to install. It was recent ries when we look at our own ly demonstrated by the Webster ass, well-e, shellered chil- Electric Co., of Racine, Wis., the d in However, it is good to know company that makes those imthat, there are propie was are thinking of the war-orphaned childien and helping to take care of

HERE IS AN ARTICLE about a steps, but I'm not sure I'd like it. How would you be able to iss a secret with another memof the family - especially around Christmas-time? It reminds me of the book, "1984," which leaves you with a "creepy" feeling. But, I guess, in the interests of what-they-call progress, it might be a god thing. Well, here's the

Even in this wonderful modern ge of one-floor houses there seem to be plenty of steps to be taken to ret the day's work done. Not up and down stairs anymore, perhaps, but back and forth from one room to the other dusting, cleaning, cooking, answering the calls of the children, helping father find

to our aid. The newest work-saver

VOU are invited to be one of a

Training and Human Relations.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

I group of 40 men and women will meet regularly for training in the

Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking,

Free demonstration meeting in the

Pine Room of Pampa Hotel Wed-

mesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Howell of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fryda Mae, to Robert Rodriguiz of Dallas. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Dec. 15, in the Baptist Grace Temple in Denton. (Photo by Smith's Studio) Temple in Denton.

pressive Tele-talk machines that Horace Mann PTA machine they've developed is about the size of a small portable Plans "Fun Night" executive in business. This home radio, combining in one unit both And Minstrel Show has a capacity of 10 stations - or, n other words, 10 different locations throughout the home. With it, the homemaker can "hear" other rooms or, by a flick of the finger on the switch, can speak to other rooms instantly.

Believe it or not, you can even use it to answer the front door! When the bell rings or the chimes sound, just flick it on and ask who's there. If it's a door-to-door salesman you haven't time to listen to his sales talk, you can be rid of him instantly without even

### Wayside Club Has Luncheon Meeting

country home of Mrs. A. V. Greene Greene and W. R. Dunn as co- Perryton's Ceromic

ing in the absence of Mrs. Homer Alva Drake, 6 S. Cedar, was host-Taylor, president, Officers elected ess to the Ceramic Club. were Mrs. Taylor, president; Mrs. Montgomery, vice-president; Mrs. Tom Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Sloan, flower committee chairman.

By-laws were submitted and approved. Members of the by-law Mmes. Travis Baker, Troy Bolerommittee were Mmes, J. S. Fuqua, W. F. Taylor and W. A. Greene.

During the social period, games of bridge, "42" and canasta were played.

Attending were Mmes, W. B. Jackson, R. E. Montgomery, W. F. L. Chase, J. S. Fuqua, Paul Caylor, A. B. Carruth, Tom Sloan, W. R. Dunn, A. V. Greene and W. A. Greene. Mrs. L. H. Greene was a guest,

er Association will sponsor a minstrel show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. The show will be under the direction of Mrs. 10:00-John Branham.

The minstrel show will be in conjunction with the PTA-spon- 2:00sored fun night activities. Refreshments of hamburgers, hot dogs cakes, pies, tandy, coffee, soft drinks and milk will be served in the cafeteria, beginning at 5:30

Booths, "spook" and fun rooms, and various types of shows will be the entertainment available before the minstrel show, Tickets for the minstrel are be-

ing sold by the school children, and tickets may be purchsed also atthe school before the show.

Mrs. R. E. Montgonlery, vice. Club Holds Meeting

Each member brought ceramic pieces on which to work. It was announced that Mrs. George Lewis Ouilts Are Made of Borger will be at the next meeting to teach work with clay.

Refreshments were served jack, J. W. Chase, Tip Collingsworth, Frank Holdeman, Bill Trayler, Raymond Overbey,

Perryton Family Holds A Reunion

PERRYTON - (Special) family reunion was held in the Wallace Ehmann, George Wells, home of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Flowers, Clyde Gray, W. G. Ehmann, Lawwith a potluck dinner served at ton Hoffer, Henry Shelton, Fredrick Gordon and S. L. Moore.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grabel and family of Canadian; Messrs, and Mmes. Gilman Flowers and Lail Barton, all of Canadian; Messres, and Mmes. Oliver King, Glen Smith and Karen, Bob Black, Gary and Billie, and Tim Wright and Mrs, Beulah Stark, all of Perryton.

Holy Souls School Plans "Fun Night" Holy Souls' Home and School

Association will sponsor a "funnight", beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday in Parish Hall. Refreshments of chili and hot

dogs, cake and pie will be served. Booths will be set up for entertainment, with each grade in charge The public is invited to attend

Skellytown HD Club Has Breakfast Meet SKELLYTOWN — (Sepcial) — Mrs. Clarence Hoskins was recent.

ly hostess for a "come as you are" breakfast, for the Home Demon stration Club Mrs. Hugh Wall, president, cooked the waffle breakfast with the

help of the hostess, Pamphlets on the making of waffles, prepared by Miss Charlotte Tompkins, HD agent were passed out. Several hints on the cleaning of a waffle iron were given.

Attending were Mmes. Ben Ross, Guy McKenney, Clifton Hanna Clifford Coleman, Forrest Lilly, Walter Ogle, Ronald Shackelford, W. S. Berry, Roy Fitzgerald, and Hugh Wall,

GEORGE NEEF INSURANCE

SOCIAL CALENDAR Panel Discussion On Teenage Driving MONDAY Pampa Ho- Presented At Junior High PTA Meet

7:30—Doryce Coggins Circle, First was presented at the recent meetBaptist, with Mrs. Walter was presented at the recent meet-Roush, 1009 Huff Road.

7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in ent-Teacher Association. Fellowship Hall. -Pampa Duplicate Bridge

Club in Pampa Hotel. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar chapter, Halloween party, with Miss Elsa Plants, 6171/2 N. Gray. TUESDAY

10:00-Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. Clifford Braly, 915 Twentieth Century Club with

2:30-Varietas Study Club with

2:30-Civic Culture Club with

3:00-Twentieth Century Culture

Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 B&PW Clug in City Club Room. WEDNESDAY

9:30-Darlene Elliot Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. Reuben Hilton, 717 N. West. 9:30-Edith Dval Circles First

Baptist, in church. 9:30 Geraldine Lawton Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. W. N. Sumner, B. Vandover, 317 N. Dwight. 9:00-Kezzie Mae Seawright Circle in Barrett Chapel.

9:30-Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. C. Griffin, 433 N. Hazel. 9:45-Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Glen Stewart, 1153 Huff Road,

Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Allford, 1601 Duncan. -Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Rose, 1801 Charles, Ruby Wheat Circle, First

-Letha Saunders Circle, First

Baptist, with Mrs. F. H. Bowers, 1022 S. Barnes. -Fern Bitner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Jess Reeves, 515 N. Faulkner, -Mary Alexander Circle, Mrs. Paul Appleton was honored

Drive. Moose Hall, THURSDAY

6:00 Holy Souls' school Fun Night in Parish Hall, 7:30-Rebekan Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. FRIDAY

10:00-Ladies Golf Association in bridge begins. 12:00-LGA luncheon, followed by program, in Country Club.

By Migmi Women

MIAMI - (Special) - Mrs. S. Moore was hostess to the "Meet Your Neighbor" club in the "Quilting House." Members made one quilt and framed two more to be quilted at

a later date. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Corse and Mrs. R. W. Berry. A Members present were Mmes.

and Dr. Richard D. Falkenstein. book, "The Prophet."

Special music was provided by decorated with a Halloween theme, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, 1016 the ninth-grade choir, under the The refreshments committee was 2:30—Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414
N. Gray.

2:30—El Progresso with Mrs. P.

C. Ladrich (2)

And Mrs. James Webb.
Their numbers included "All Mrs. Art Aftergut.
Through the Night,"; a Melsh air; Nearly 150 persons attended the meeting.

C. Ladrich (2)

C. Ladrich (3)

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C. Ladrich (4)

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C. C. Ledrick, 421 E. Kings- accompanied by Gale Howard and mill.

Mrs. Gene Fatheree, vice-presi-Mrs. H. T. Hampton, 1035

Mrs. Willis White, 1008 by Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, it was announced the association thew's Episcopal Church met re-Twiford.

Twentieth Century Culture now has a membership of 717 perwith Mrs. E. L. Henderson, on the recent eighth-grade bake on the recent eighth-grade bake as co-hostess.

The was announced the association thew's Episcopal Church met recent representation of the second control of t 7:30—Theta Rho girls in IOOF sale. The group was also told that a high fidelity record player has er were given by Mrs. Nichols and Delta Deck Bridge Club was en-

### Buttonhole Making 9:30-St. Paul Methodist Circles Told Goodwill Club

ted club reporter following the contribution to St. Francis' Boys' resignation of Mrs. Turner from Home in Ellsworth, Kans., sponthe position. She will remain club sored by the National Episcopa historian.

paring of reports, to be presented near future. at the council meeting, slated for Refreshments of gingerbread with

and coffee were served during the cial period. social period. Present were Mmes. Attending were Mmes. G. F. Derrell Hoggsett, Johnny Johnson, Richmond, William J. Felter, Bill Cox, Lewis Epps and E. P. Charles Bruce, Eddje Roberts, Bill

#### Mrs. Paul Appleton Presented Shower

First Baptist, with Mrs. with a pink and blue shower re-Shirley Nickols, 1165 Prairie cently in the home of Mrs. Eula Riggs, 1019 Jorden, Co-hostesses Women of the Moose in with Mrs. Riggs were Mmes. Raymond Parker, Bill Clay, and L. B. Scruggs.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and blue asters. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink and blue asters and dahlias, and plate

favors were miniature booties. The Pampa Country Club, pink and blue cake was decorated Approximately 45 persons attend-

> Warm honey is easier to use than cold honey because it pours in a thin stream whereas cold honey pours in a heavy stream.



ing of the Junior High school Par- bership contest were Mrs. Essie Mae Walters' seventh grade with The panel was led by Kay Fan- 100 per cent; Miss Exa Hutton's cher of radio station, KPDN eighth grade with 61 per cent; and Members of the panel were Walter Mrs. Bob Daniels' ninth grade, Roberts of the Department of Pub- with 56 per cent. Membership lic Safety; Lt. Jack Higgins of chairman is Mrs. F. H. Jernigan. Amarillo, drivers' license examin- The devotional was presented by

er; Pampa Police Chief Jim Con- Rev. Donald Speaker, who read ner; City Attorney Bob Gordon; several passages from Gibran's The audience-participation pro-gram was broadcast over KPDN. close of the meeting from a table

### General program chairman is St. Margarets Guild During the business session, led Has Business Meet

The devotional and opening praythe program, "The Church of the tertained by Mrs. Elton Miller. Martyrs," was presented by Mrs. White layer cake and jello salad B. R. Plummer. A question-and were served to Mmes. Roy Deaton. answer period followed.

by Mrs. Ragsdale, president, it was George Earl Tubb, and Dorsey Mrs. John Johnson demonstrat- announced the group will prepare Tubb.
ed making bound buttonholes at and serve dinner at 6:15 p.m. Nov. Mrs. Deaton won high, and Mrs. the recent meeting of the Goodwill 7, for the 20 workers in charge of George Tubb won consolation Home Demonstration Club in the the "Every Member Canvass" of home of Mrs. Eugene Turner, 401 the church. Mrs. George Richmond

was appointed menu chairman. Mrs. Derrell Hogsett was elec- It was decided to send a monthly Church. Plans were discussed for Other business included the pre- a chili supper, to be held in the

whipped gream, mixed nuts and Refreshments of doughnuts, rolls coffee were served during the so-

Thomas, S. J. Meador Jr., E. K. Baumgardner, C. R. Howard, W. E. West. B. R. Plummer. C. L. Followell, Paul Henton, Bill Ragsdale, and Jack Nichols; and Miss Ruth Huff, Mrs. Louis Johnson was

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Club Has Meeting

Lawrence Teague, Quentin Isaacs, During the business session, led Raymond Newell, Orla Curnutt,



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ERTHY DANCING-Dynamic Ertha Kitt, world-famed for her singing of exotic songs in several languages, has added dancing to her repertoire. She's pictured above with her partner at a Las Vegas night club, where she introduced dancing into her act. It went over so well she later had a dance routine in a TV spec-

#### Milk Ratings Continue High

Pampa milk producers, distrib-

inspector. nspector.

The continued Grade A rating is Portales. based on inspections and analysis Born June 24, 1881, in Houston, of plants and producers during the he moved to Borger in 1936 from past six months. Companies cited Nocona. Schulz moved here in 1940 in the semi-annual report include: from Borger. He was a driller for Sunshine Dairy Foods of Pampa contractors in this region, and re-

Plains Creamery of Amarillo, sided at 640 N. Wells. Bordens of Amarillo. Kelly Creamery, Elk City, Okla. three daughters, Mrs. Sue Faust and Goldsmith Dairy of Amarillo of Houston, Mrs. Jean Hopson, and

and Borger for the past two Mrs. Carolyn Meathenia - both All producers and distributors Mrs. Lucille Burgess from Odessa, (Continued From Page One) met government health standards Thorne said.

Two Die In Wreck AUSTIN -UP- J. D. Clawson, Houston; 13 grandchildren, and ature. 31, and George L. Allen, 30, were three great-grand-children. killed when the automobile in which they were riding went out ing at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral stead of Bachelor of Arts) is that of control and crashed. It left Air Home. port Baulevard, crashed into a

Read The News Classified Ads tory Point, Utah.

#### John Schulz T. P. Grammer Mrs. Gaston Rites Today Funeral services for Tom Peter-

Pampa milk producers, distributors and processors continue to hold top ratings in the U. S. Public night in a local hospital, two hours health service standards according after arrival from Portales, N. M. Christ in Mobeetie. Elmer Mc-Deer.

Son Grammer, who died from a heart attack Saturday, will be held 7:30 o'clock last night at her home, night at her home in Iowa Park, at 2 p.m. today at the Church of four miles northwest of White She had been ill for the pass two Christ in Mobeetie. Elmer Mc-Deer.

Born in Sinking Springs, Ohio, The Halls will leave Pampa toto A. N. Thorne. Pampa health Shulz suffered stroke from cerebral Laughlin, pastor, will officiate, department and dairy and milk hemorrhage early Saturday morn-

miles west of Mobeetie.

Survivors include his wife, Ettie; and to White Deer in 1917,

two brothers. Funeral arrangements by Duen-Survivors are his wife, Ethel; kel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

### of Pampa; two step daughters. TEXAN

with a Grade A rating have and Mrs. Audrie Stewart of Pam- attended West Texas State College, burg, Alvin Williams, Dalton Ford, pa; three sons, Randell of Pampa Texas Technological College and J. C. Jackson, Frank Evans and Charles G. of Anchorage, Alaska, Boston University where she re- Earnest Shuman. and Gerald D. of San Francisco, ceived her Bachelor of Science de- Interment will be in White Deer Calif.; one brother, A. N. Shulz of gree in English language and liter- Cemetery,

Boston University was one of the few who required a study of Latin EASTLAND, Tex. -UP- Ollie concrete culvert, hit a retaining The Union Pacific and Central for a bachelor degree, she ladge of the Concrete culvert, hit a retaining Pacific railroads completed the and said that some people refer Drilling Co., of Eastland, was first transcontinental railroad in to the significance of the degree burned to death Sunday in a fire

but an ignorance of Latin."

## Dies Sunday

Laughlin, pastor, will officiate, Born in Sinking Springs, Ohio, Grammer was a farmer for 21 March 25, 1871, Mrs. Gaston was years, since he moved to Pampa, married to W. T. Gaston in Kansas day to attend funeral services on his farm eight and one-half City, Kans., Sept. 12, 1907. They moved to Woodward, Okla., in 1910 Besides her two sons, Mrs. Hall

one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Tread- Survivors include her husband, well of Mobeetie, one sister, and one daughter, Miss Beaulah Gaston of White Deer; one son, Wayne R.

Gaston of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 n m tomorrow in the White Deer Methodist Church with the Rev. Leroy Baker, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers will be Alva Thorn-

Funeral arrangements are under She explained the reason for the the direction of Duenkel . Car-

1859 when they joined at Promon- as "not a knowledge of English, that devoured a rooming house. He was a native of Ada, Okla.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1955

### Mother Of Two Pampans Dies

The Halls will leave Pampa to

is surviced by two granddaughters

which have not been set.

Mrs. Roxie Hall, mother of Roy in Pampa, Marcheta and 2 son Grammer, who died from a Mrs. Bessie Gaston, 84, died at and Kyle Hall of Pampa, died last Hall.

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### **Mainly About People**

Dale Ray Fannon, son of Mr. tion freshmen week at the universand Mrs. W. S. Fannon, 1033 Twi- ity. ford, has been elected secretary. Chess players from the Tri-City treasurer of Alley House, one of 16 Club of Borger will challenge dormitories in Cross Center on the members of the Pampa Chess Club

homa, Norman, Okla. \$200 down plus loan cost will buy Library. nice 2 Bedroom house in north part | Walter Stein's Spanish class of of city - Carries good loan Call the Adult Education courses will

John High of Pampa has been morial Library. Law Fraternity. He is a student scheduled, for their monthly meetin the School of Law, Washburn ing.

University, Topeka, Kans, stration of Dale Carnegie Course contest.

junior member of the National tional Forest, Council of Teachers of English at Miami Explorer Post 79 will

Midnie Sue Williams of Perry. ton is among the top ten highest Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and ranking freshmen at Hardin-Sim- Sue from Stratford. mons University, Abilene, accord- Altrusa Club will meet at 7 p.m. and an English aptitude question- previously announced. Hats will be naire given during the pre-registra- modeled.

#### Farm-City Week Proclaimed Here

This week has been set aside for the observance of Farm-City Baptist Church Sunday were: Mr. Week, and has been proclaimd as and Mrs. Roy Hull from Okmulgee, such nationally. The goal of the Okla., Escoe L. Webb of Abilene, week is to secure and maintain a M. C. Gathright from Alice, Edgar better understanding between the Mongole from Clarendon, Mr. and

farm and city people. This first observance of the week and Mrs. J. L. Brashears from will give everyone a better appre- Eastland, Mrs. R. Roberts of Kilciation for the American way of gore.

Gray County Soil Conservation W. B. Pearce and Mary Kay from District, County Agent Ralph Lubbock, Mrs. C. B. Newton of Thomas, and Assistant County Morton. ance of Farm-City Week.

sampus of the University of Okia- in the first tournament tomorrow night at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial

meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Me-

formally pledged by the Benson Red Cross Board members will chapter, Phi Alpha Delta National not meet tomorrow, as originally

Theo Nolte, 1124 Duncan, recent Public is invited to free Domon- ly won a '56 Ford in a national

now being organized in Pine Room | Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Loveless, Pampa Hotel Wed. Oct. 26 7:30 601 West Foster have returned p.m. Don't miss the opportunity." from three weeks vacation in Adealde Williams, daughter of California visiting friends and rel-Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, atives. Dr. Loveless killed an 8-2011 Christine, has been named a point 165 pound deer in Sierra Na-

North Texas State College, Denton. reorganize at 7:30 tonight in the She is also a member of Music Miami High School, An advisor has Educators National Conference, been selected to take over the post. Association for Childhood Educa- Out-of-town visitors at the First tion International and the concert Christian Church Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Banks from Wanted: Experienced Beautician Durant, Okla., parents of Mr. and Charles St. Beauty Shop. 1323 Mrs. Bob Banks; Mrs. Newman Reaves from Childress, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Daeul of Stratford and

ing to the combined results of two today in the City Club Room, incollege aptitude (intelligence) tests stead of the Pampa Hotel as

A visitor in the home of Mrs. Lee Meadows, 808 N. Gray, is her sister, Mrs. Naomi Garber of Phoenix, Ariz. It is the first time the sisters have seen each other in 45 years.

Out-of-town visitors at the First Mrs. Charles Crist of Amarilo, Mr.

Mrs. Russell Hutchins Hudson Jack Douglas representing the and Tommy from Morton, Mrs.

Agent Jerry Mobly will present a Mrs. Jack Van Vebber from farm program to the Kiwnis Club Dumas, R. W. Duvail of Sunray, next Friday, Oct. 28, in observ- and Gary Griffin from Rice Institute in Houston.

### **Petrov Started Something** When He Quit Communism

By CHARLES M. MCCAN United Press Foreign Analyst

something when he decided that paratus. he was through with communism. The campaign is expected to be He is the third secretary in the among Australians who had been Russian embassy in Australia who of assistance to the Soviet spy apturned himself over to the Aus- paratus. tralian secret service on April 13. Evatt has denounced the Petrov

the Soviet spy chief in Australia. modern history. He turned over to the secret serv- But an Australian royal commis ic, along with himself, an amaz- sion which spent 10 months invesing assortment of documents on tigating the documents in question

Russian espionage. unmasking on Sept. 18 of missing three sides of Evatt as having British diplomats Donald D. Mac- given information on politicians

time Russian spies. Now they have led the Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Fergan O'Bullivan, Evatt's press Menzies to decide on a national chief, confessed on July 14 that parliamentary election.

Menzies is expected to announce with a detailed report on Austra-Tusday that an election will be lian newspaper men. held on Dec. 10 or 17 for the 123 Evatt has made a desperate at seats in the house of representa-tives and half of the 60 seats in thenticity of the Petrov disclo-

Heads Coalition Party Menzies is head of the govern gourse of writing a letter to Soviet ental Liberal party — Country Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov saking him if the Petrov

His opposition is the Labor party, odd by Herbart V. Evatt.

The assumption expected to be in especially bitter one even for ansaralis, where free - swinging ection campaigns are customary.
For Petrov's disclosures are the

closely connected with Evatt as Vladimir Petrov really started of assistance to the Soviet spy ap-

disclosures as "one of the most It happened that Petrov was also transparent political frauds in

held that they are authentic.

Petrov's disclosures led to the One of the documents named Lean and Guy F. Burgess as long- and newspaper men to agents of Petrov.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The newly elected members of the executive committee of the 3-AAAA high school district are shown here as they prepared to sit down for lunch at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo yesterday. The occasion was the organization of the new 4-A district that would include Pampa, Borger, Plainview, Monterey and Lubbock High and Palo Duro and Amarillo High. They are, left to right, W. W. Nicklous, Charles Matthews, W. R. Honey, Knox Kinard, T. B. Norman, Alfred T. Little and Jay E. Gordon.

# Michigan's Schedule Is Rough; Maryland's And Oklahoma's Easy

Monday that a schedule fraught with peril lies just aheadfacing Maryland and Oklahoma.

The Wolverines were glad to settle for a 14-13 decision over Minnesota, thanks to an extra-point con-

Big Ten running by Michigan last survive this threat, they still must hurdle Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio State to achieve an unbeaten sea-

ranked Oklahoma,

Syracuse and Oklahoma showing by Jimmy Demaret in a two-day, Pampa Optimist Club hind to crush Colorado, 56-21-but Country Club Saturday and Suntheir remaining schedules hold no day.

lington in its opening game five was defeated, but scored a hole-

The only team among the na- maret who had a 70, tion's "top 10" to lose this weekend Kroll lost to Fred Hawkins of

led by Eric Tipton. are now shaping up:

factional ranking among control burth, 26-7—Pitt's revenge for that 3-0-0, meets California this week, west virginia and Davidson and there appeared lit. the leadership in both divisions football teams shaken by a narrow famous 1938 defeat pinned on a Southeastern—Auburn on top with at 3-0-0; Southwest—Texas A&M Nov. 10 — Plainview at Pampa, the likelihood the Razorbacks could the National Pootball League. squeak victory over Minnesota, Pitt powerhouse by a Duke team 2-0-1 in quest of first league crown; leads with 2-0-0, hotly pursued by Palo Duro at Borger. Here's a quick outline of how with .2-0-0, followed by Detroit, A&M leads with 4-0-0; Rocky view contrast to the rosy prospects the major conference title races 2-1-0; Ivy-Yale and Princeton tied Mountain - Idaho State, 4-0-0, at 3-0-0; Big Seven Oklahoma and meets second-place Montana St., Borger at Amarillo Big Ten-Michigan and Ohio St. Nebraska tied at 2-0-0 and are 3-1-1, this week.

Blue Devils were joited into seven until they meet in final game Pa- Atlantic Coast - Maryland and Lubbock at Palo Duro, Pampa at fumbles as they bowed to Pitts- cific Coast-UCLA, leading with Clemson tied at 2-0-0; Southern- Monterey. national ranking among college burth, 26-7-Pitt's revenge for that 3-0-0, meets California this week; West Virginia and Davidson tied Missouri Valley - Houston leads SMU, 1-0-0; Skyline - Colorado

### Nersion by Jimmy Van Pelt, But now they must face Iowa's Snead, Ryder Cup Team revenge-bent Hawkeyes next Satyear and anxious to pay that back with interest. It the Wolverines Win Midland Tournament

Sam Snead and his United States on the 180-yard third hole, using a Don Cherry 2-1; Tommy Bolt lost Lubbock. Ryder Cup team weren't a great four iron. tion's No. 2 team, or for third deal richer, financially speaking, In other singles competition with Ford lost to Byron Nelson 2-1; Plainview at Palo Duro Borger at have identical 1-1 records and an-Monday but they possibly were Ryder Cup players listed first: Burke defeated Al Besseling 3-0, Lubbock.

Not only did both of these better geared as a unit, mighty elevens win impressively Snead led his Ryder Cuppers to on Saturday - Maryland showing a smashing 29 1-2 to 15 1-2 victory

to go the rest of the way unbeaten.

Minnesota, the same team that took a 30-0 walloping from WashKroll, another Ryder Cup player,

weeks ago, threw a mighty scare in-one, the fourth of his career. minutes by Bob Schultz and Ken team received \$600, while the Yackel, but guard Mike Falls losers got \$500 each, A total of missed the extra point, and that \$2,000 went into the Ryder Cup ventually proved fatal.

Oklahoma, after falling behind expenses of U.S. players to the office of Shelby Kritser in the Amament. Colorado, 14-0, early in the second Ryder Cup matches later this year, rillo News, The Tournament is The possibility of exhibition bouts period, then blasted the Buffs off Snead was paired against long- under the sponsorship of the Globe between Negros is being considered SAN ANTONIO -UP- The conthe field as Bob Burris scored driving Mike Souchak of Grossin- News Publishing Company.

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terrors to compare with Michigan's. Both teams now are favored Chandler Harper each scored imRequests Consideration

Jerry Barber split with Billy and Harper defeated Bobby Ros-

The Pampa Optimists sent a we get the problem worked out delegation to Amarillo yesterday to better off we will be. get the Negro boxers of Pampa

or no success.

#### Australian Sedaman Turns Kramer Down

an invitation to join Jack Kramer's Ellis. touring professional tennis troupe Monday, leaving Kramer still looking for a suitable opponent to pit Six Major Powers against former U.S. amateur champion Tony Trabert.

Kramer signed Trabert for an NEW YORK -UP- The list of Lt. Stella Bryant, a nurse at the a pro, to join the troupe as a fitting opponent for Trabert.

Ken Rosewall, who recently turned Jose State. down a Kramer offer, also, would

ready to turn pro, I'm sure they many games, will consider an offer from me," Sedgman said.

Sedgman said that Ken McGre-gor, another outstanding Australian professional, would be inter-ested in joining his squad and added, "We four would rival anything Kramer could put up.

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"The project has been success off two touchdowns in the first 12 Each member of the winning Gloves Tournaments, scheduled for past two years in the Summer entered in the Regional Golden fully carried out in Pampa for the Sometime in February, with little Baseball Program and the Minter Condition Boxing Program, but Amarillo is The meeting with the directors not ready for it," said Duke Nally,

> Snead's low score to defeat De- there could be few reasons that tournament is not open. "The boys day. Amarillo could not accept the pro- could go no further than Amarillo Eidom Regional Tournament."

MELBOURN -UP Australian Campbell, Oren James, Newt on U.S. 90. ace Frank Sedgman turned down Secrest, Gerald Sims and Tommie Eldom, now in the Army, has

### In Unbeaten Ranks

estimated \$75,000 recently and was perfect record college football hospital, said Monday that "His eager to get Segman, one-time teams shrunk to 44 Monday with condition is quite critical." Aussie Davis Cup star who is now only six major powers left among the unbeaten and untied.

Sedgman, however, said he was Navy, West Virginia and Holy one will." tion and added that he might form leams left with unsuilled records Southern Methodist after a brilhis own professional squad within following a weekend which claimed liant high school football career in two years. He admitted that Aus- such other titans as Yale, Duke, Port Arthur, He was an all-state tralian amateurs Lew Hoad and Colorado, Boston College and San back for Port Arthur high school

Leading the way for all teams He won All-Southwest Confer be needed to make his projected was little St. Olaf of Minnesota, ence honors at SMU. which has registered 229 points He is the son of Mrs. J. N "When Hoad and Rosewall are while rolling to six victories in as Eidom. His father died while Ei-

### at the present time, according to dition of Frank Eidom, former

said Oren James "And the quicker tournament opens to Negroes we tree near Gonzales before daylight will have no objection whatsoever Sunday. The accident wasn't disto their entering in the Amarillo covered until an hour-and-a-half later at 6 a.m. Highway Patrolman The Pampa delegation was com- Joe Jowers said the accident hap-

> been playing football for the Brooke Army Comets this season. He is stationed at Brooke Medical Center, and was flown from Gonzales in a helicopter to the hospital at Brooke

> "He still is unconscious she said.

No operation has been performed Michigan, Maryland, Oklahoma, and I am not able to say now if not interested in Kramer's invita- Cross were the only major college | Eidom starred as a halfback for

in 1949 and 1950

dom was a sophomore at SMU.

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# New 3-AAAA District Organized Yesterday

organizational meeting of Monterey at Palo Duro, Amarillo Monterey at Lubbock, Borger at nights as indicated in the above the 3-AAAA (ootball - basketball - at Pampa.

district was held at the Herring Jan. 29 — Monterey at Borger, Hotel yesterday with 30 represent- Amarillo at Lubbock, Pampa at Borger at Amarillo, Plainview at coming year. atives from Pampa, Borger, Plain- Palo Duro. view, the two Lubbock schools and Feb. 1 - Amarillo at Plainview, The meeting consumed six hours. Palo Duro.

as chairman with the Plainview Feb. 8 — Palo Dure at Amarillo, played on Tuesday and Friday bock six for a total of 30. retary. Matherly was ill and was

High, W. W. Nicklous, Palo Duro, Alford Little, Borger, Jay E. Gordon, Monterey, and W. R. Honey,

The regulations of the district will follow interscholastic rules with regard to eligibility and play of the games but it was ruled that teams couldn't scout their opponents more than twice in a season.

Tie games would be counted onematched co - district champions. Then the statistics would decide trail.

THE 1956 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Oct. 5 - Plainview at Lubbock Aggie light brigade. Oct. 12 - Palo Duro at Pampa, Borger at Monterey

Monterey. Duro, Lubbock at Borger Nov. 2 - Amarillo at Plainview, lor fell 19-7 last week.

Nov. 23 - Lubbock at Monterey lo, Pampa at Borger

THE 1957 BASKETBALL Amarillo,

Jan. 18 - Pampa at Lubbock, Amarillo at Borger, Monterey at

Plainview.

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Frank Eidom's

### Hungary's Iharos Sets Two Records

BUDAPEST, Hungary UP San-5,000 meters and three miles to Brewster to make it a rout Gra-

rain on Saturday, Iharos highlight. league in pass defense. and 13:14.2 for three miles.

by Vladimir Kucs of Russia injuries.



the two Amarillo schools present. Pampa at Borger, Lubbock at Piainview at Pampa, Monterey at football and basketball were dis-

Feb. 12 - Lubbock at Pampa, rangements are made within the

The meeting consumed six hours.

The new district was organized with the Plainview school Superintendent, Charles Mathews elected at Borger.

Feb. 5 — Pampa at Monterey, The Basketball schedule will consist of a double round robin on a present, Amarillo had nine, Borger home and home basis and will be seven, Plainview three and Lub-

# Other members of the executive committee were Knox Kinard, Pampa, F. B. Norman, Amarillo Razorbacks Get Chance To Foil Aggies Threat

United Press Sports Writer the Southwest Conference title his brief stint.

the district champ. Other changes Coach Jack Mitchell's pigeonstudents which was raised to 50 at Fayetteville this Saturday and was woefully outplayed despite an Kansas. cents per game in football and 75 will have a Homecoming Day adcents for college students and mili-tary personnel. vantage to boost its chances of put-ting an effective damper on the

Oct. 19 - Pampa at Amarillo, blocking of Coach Paul Bryant's Borger at Plainview, Palo Duro at agile Aggies who have riddled the middle of two of the best lines Oct. 26 - Plainview at Palo in the conference already in disposing of Texas Christan and Bay-Oct. 27 — Monterey at Amarillo lor on successive Saturdays. Bay-

SMU, Texas Meet

Amarillo at Lubbock two teams and there appeared lit- the leadership in both divisions of Palo Duro at Borger.

Nov. 16 — Monterey at Plainview

Outdo themselves even for the sake

Of the old grads who'll pack RazorCleveland enabled the champion back Stadium Saturday afternoon. Browns to remain tied with the Nov. 17 - Lubbock at Pampa, Neither could the Hogs handle Mis- surprising Pittsburgh Steelers for

around the conference that day, and Rams have 4-1 records. Jan. 4 — Borger at Monterey, the awakened Longhorns of Texas Rams whipped the Detroit Liens, Lubbock at Amarillo, Palo Duro at and at Waco Baylor and TCU will 24-13, and took the undisputed and

SMU. to Bo Winninger 2 1-2 to 1-2; Doug Jan. 11 - Monterey at Pampa, For, Texas, Baylor and TCU all with 3-2 marks,

other blemish would all but wipe Pittsburgh was an underdog for Aggies.

Jan. 22 - Palo Duro at Borger, will step outside for an inversec- Lagles, 24-24. Pampa at Plainview, Amarillo at tional date with Kentucky at Lex- Coach Brown and quarterback

Jan. 25 - Plainview at Lubbock, glorious championship hopes a vic- fensive line after it shackled Packim of the topsy-turvy campaign. or passer Tobin Rote before \$1,842 Baylor is bound to get a lift from Cleveland fans celebrating the the knowledge that its injury-frus- professional football. trated quarterback, Doyle Traylor, Al Carmichael ran a seco seems ready for more and more quarter kickoff 100 yards for the action after getting his varsity longest scoring run of the season

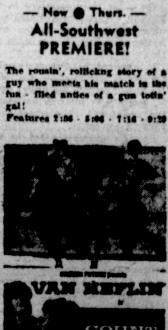
# baptism in the hopeless cause and Fred Cone kicked a 27-yard against Texas A&M last week. The field goal for the Packer points. Backfield Still 'Rumor'

Morrison and Maurice Bassett plus 35 and 34 yard field goals by Lou Gross erased Green Bay's first and second quarter leads and gave been rated Oklahoma's toughest with a 68 while Souchak shot a rival for the Big Seven champion- 74. Dr. Cary Middlecoff equaled ords in the book Monday - for passes to Dub Jones and Pete position. "The time is coming when regardless of how good they are," tures when the problem will have to be faced," said Nally "And when the state mobile reconfirmed and hit a light three times are the problem."

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Detroit its fifth defeat before 64, backfield of Dan Towler, Tank

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Monterey.

Other regulations such as the Feb. 14 — Borger at Palo Duro, type of ball to be used in both

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Bears perked up sharply with amazing 465 yards gouged from Traylor's appearance and the un- the Texas defense. It's the Arkansas Razorbacks' tested quarterback looked fully ca. TCU showed little signs of half game won and one-half game time to try and foil the furious pable of living up to the high ex-morale breakdown after the Aggie lost except in case the tie games onrush of the Texas Aggies down pectations built up around him in upset of a week earlier as the

Texas, too, has taken on fresh 21-19, while SMU continued to hope on the potent punch exhibited stumble and rumble intermittently include the price of admission for toed T outfit entertains the Aggies in a 32-14 rout of a Rice team that in a 33-14 comeback victory over

### ting an effective damper on the championship enthusiasm being generated by the charge of the Aggie light befored. But that may not be enough to overcome the vicious precision blocking of Cooch Paul Procession

By EARL WRIGHT scored both Redskins TDs to ruin Paul Brown and Otto Graham the day for 51,387 - Baltimore's

Monday credited savage play by largest pro football crowd. Billy the Cleveland Browns' defensive Mann's corried have to Don I se with the 41-10 victory over the Arkansas couldn't handle those Green Bay Packers that affected

sissippi last week, and lost 17-7, the Eastern division lead. It also The Aggie-Arkansas struggle is helped the Los Angeles Rams take Nov. 24 - Palo Duro at Amaril- only one of three crucial champion- undisputed first place in the Westship arguments that'll be going on ern division. The Browns, Steelers Jan. 1 — Lubbock at Plainview. but it deserves the spotlight.

Palo Duro at Monterey, Pampa at At Dallas, Southern Methodist Baltimore Colts started the day tests its 1-0 league record against tied for the Western lead. The

tangle in a battle of survival- when Green Bay lost and the Jan. 8 — Plainview at Amarillo, a description that also will fit Washington Redskins upset Balti-MIDLAND, Tex. —UP— Captain Ei Paso 2 a No. 1. His ace came Vic Ghezzi; Marty Furgol lost to Borger at Pampa, Palo Duro at Texas' role in its game against more, 14-12. Green Bay and Baltimore now are second in the West

> Jan. 15 - Amarillo at Palo Duro, out any vestiges of title hopes that the fifth straight time but edged Lubbock at Monterey, Plainview at might remain in the wake of the the New York Giants, 19-17. In the other games, the Chicago Bears upset the San Francisco Forty-Rice, mauled and humiliated two niners, 34-23, and the Chicago Carweeks running by SMU and Texas, dinals tied the Philadelphia

ington, Ky. Saturday - its once- Graham praised their team's de-

Touchdowns by Graham, Fred

ed the Hungarian national track Norm Van Brocklin's 47-yard championships Sunday with a bril- pass to Elroy Hirsch and rookie liant race in which as possed a Ron Waller's 21-yard run gave the 13:40.6 clocking for 5,000 meters Rams two fourth quarter TDs and In addition, the Hungarian ace 700 Los Angeles fans. Coach Sid owns the world records for 1.500 Gillman said he was pleased with meters, 3,000 meters, and two his Rams because their first string In Sunday's race, Iharos eclipsed Younger and Skeet Quinlan is the 5,000 meter record of 13:46.8, "atill just a rumor" because of

three-mile record of 13:23.2 held saw Lynn Chandnois score the winby Chris Chataway of Great Brit- ning TD for the Steelers on a fiveain. In each case, Iharos was re- yard end run, Quarterback Ed claiming a record he had previ- Brown scored twice and threw a scoring pass to Bill McColl to lead

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TWO YEARS TO GO—The 34 piers on which the 100-million-dollar Mackinac Bridge will rest stretch southward toward Mackinac City from the St. Ignace Causeway. The four-lane bridge will be 26,195 feet long, almost five miles. It will be the world's longest single-unit suspension bridge and should be completed in November, 1957.



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MAY THE BEST GIRL WIN—Italy's past and present beauties are hard to choose between in a case like this. Adding their grace to the ancient beauty of a section of the Forum in Rome are six of the beauties who competed for the honor of representing Italy in the "Miss World" beauty contest. London will soon be the scene of the final judgment.



SHE'LL BE ALICE—Gillian Barber, 14, is shown as she arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary to appear in the title role in NBC-TV's "Alice in Wonderland." The young British miss brought a toy rabbit along to keep in the spirit of the story.



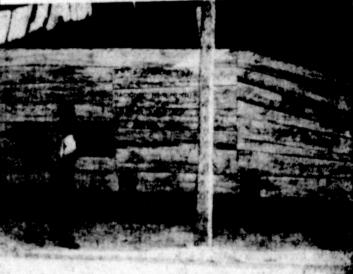
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TRIUMPHANT RETURN—Antonio, the noted Spanish dancer, is shown backstage in New York reading congratulatory telegrams with Rosita Segovia, a member of his company. It was Rosario's first performance in America in several years and many celebrities of the dance world attended his premiere. The company will go on a tour of this country, playing some of the principal cities.



GRADUATION DAY—In Palmdale, Calif., Major Edwin Rackham, left, U. S. Air Force flight test and acceptance chief, briefs Lt. Frank Hollingshead on which of four graduating T-33s he will check-fly. The jet trainer is the first peacetime-produced military aircraft ever approved for service without each new plane requiring an acceptance test by military pilots.





UNWANTED ART—Statuary ordered by Juan Peron stands neglected at Pietrasanta, Italy, now that the dictator has been ousted from Argentina, top photo. Below is a crate containing more of the statues, addressed and ready for shipment to Buenos Aires. The art pieces were ordered by Peron for a huge national monument. After working three years on the project, sculptor Leone Tomassi now has no buyer, and may not be able to dispose of his work.



WORKING FOR A LIVING—At least these porpoises at the new Seaquarium in Miami, Fla., are learning to earn their food. Adolf Frohn, former wild animal trainer from Germany, is holding out a fish to attract their attention. Gradually the porpoises will learn to leap as high as 12 feet as they are taught to perform for visitors.



TURNCOAT — A turncoat costume that is a suit by day and a cocktail dress after dark is done in black wool petit point and satin. The fitted jacket, shaped with crease-resistant pellon, tops a slim sheath dress with a black satin bodice to match the belt and ascot tie worn during the day. It's just right-for travel.



A CITY BUILT BY HEARTS—Rolling clouds and majestic mountains form the backdrop for the sprawling tent city of Nahr El Bared, near Tripoli, Lebanon. It's one of the largest refugee camps in Lebanon and was one of the projects of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.



someone to Look up to—Three page boys wearing the uniform of the Royal Inniskillings admire the bearing of Sergeant J. Cooke, one of the members of the guard of honor at a wedding in London. The lads are undoubtedly hoping they'll shoot up in height more quickly than is normal in order to look as imposing in a uniform as does the sergeant.



RIGHT ON THE BUTTON—Patrolman Salvatore Coco is getting an affectionate kiss on the nose from his three-year-old daughter, Jeanette. The tot was congratulating Coco on his graduation from the Police Academy in New York where she was among those attending the ceremony.



READY FOR BUSINESS—Reconstruction of war-torn Berlin is still in progress. Here, the lettering is being hoisted onto a new seven-story department store in the British sector, as seen from the ruins of Memorial Church. The wide thoroughfare, Ranke-strasse, is the scene of considerable building activity these days.

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the

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

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### Voluntary Taxes!

We never would have suspected it.

But Senator John Williams, a Republican of Dela--ware, says it is so, so it must be so. The worthy solon -from the East insists that the "whole income tax system is based on the principle of VOLUNTARY payments." Now this is something to conjure with.

Senator Williams may be remembered for the vigor with which he tracked down mink coat and deep freeze recipients in the scandal-ridden Truman administration. He uncovered the fact that a great many political cronies of Mr. Truman, Mr. Pendergast et al, had a way of getting out of paying their income taxes. By this time the country was sadly disillusioned about the ethics and morals of the Democratic party in office. The country took Senator Williams to its bosom, not because he discovered a few tax dodgers, but because he put a handle on the broom they wanted to use to sweep the Democrats out of power

The American people have never been incensed over same little taxpayer who manages to evade some of his payments. In fact, the American people hold such a man in rather grudging admiration. Many of them wish they had the nerve and the know-how to do it, too. But the American voters were sick to death of some of the big political favorites who were making rake-offs on fat government contracts, and managing to escape the payment of taxes too. So when Williams, like a knight in shining armor, pried the lid off the scandals he was the hero of the hour.

But like many politicians, the Senator missed the point. He knew his popularity sprang from his investigations. He concluded that the American people wanted every tax dodger punished severely. But how wrong he is. With taxes continuing to rise there is a rising sympathy in the minds of the general public toward anybody who can get away with not paying them.

And now, to top it off, Senator Williams says the whole income tax structure is based on the voluntary principle. Well, we are glad to hear it. And since it's all voluntary, we wish to take this opportunity of informing Senator Williams and the Collector of Internal Revenue, that we are planning on exercising our VOL-UNTARY rights and disregarding future payments. Now we don't mind paying voluntarily for things that we want. But we have a great deal of objection to paying for things we not only don't want but don't even get to

For instance, we object to giving to the government so that the produce of the farmers can be purchased by the government and taken off the market so that we can't get to use it. We object to sending billions of dollars to other nations; we've spent so much that these other nations are able to reduce taxes, yet ours are continually going up. We resent having to give money to build water conservation projects in Africa, paved roads in Pakistan, erect hospitals and schools in Rangoon, and run a rum factory in the Virgin Islands.

But, now that we know it is all voluntary, we feel much better about it. So, don't bother to send us the form 1040, Senator Williams. And there won't be any point in investigating us, because, like you say, it's all

Of course Senator Williams is dead wrong. And he gives himself away when he says: "The only way this voluntary payment system can be continued successfully is for both the Justice Department and the Treasury Department to unite in guaranteeing to every American taxpayer that our tax lows will be ENFORCED WITHOUT ANY PARTIALITY being shown to anyone."

Now, that sounds more like what we've been used to - impartial, brute force. Voluntary? Senator Williams apparently doesn't know what the word means. What he ris getting at is that he believes every single one of us toxpayers should be put through the wringer. The force of the armed might of the federal government with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets stands behind his statement. We are in front of the firing squad and the Senator and we both know it.

Williams would be more forthright and honest if he were to say that the entire income tax structure is based on violence and coercion. And so long as brute force hangs over the head of the taxpayer, he will pay because he is too frightened not to pay. That is the way things are. Don't talk to us about "voluntary tax collections," Senator Williams



When Woodrow Wilson got too God only knows who did the gov sick to operate, his administration erin'. But you can say one thing covered up and, without our bein' for the Republicans. When one of sware of it, his wife and doctor their Presidents gets sick, HE decided how we should be gov- GOES TO BED AND ADMITS IT. erned, And durin' the last tragic days of F. D. R.'s last illness.

JONATHAN YANK





### 48th BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Individualists' Books

I have a letter from an individualist, Charles T. Sprading, who has been fighting for the rights of years. He has already given me a couple of Herbert Spencer's books. Then he writes:

"You have been labeled an individualist and you seem so to me. If you will give a list of the books you have on the subject so that I can give you some of mine you do not possess, that will be

Since I am largely a product of the books I have read on individualism for the last sixty years, it might be interesting to the readers of "Better Jobs" to have a list of some of the important books that I have that I believe promotes individualism and liberty. For this reason I am listing some of the books that I think are worth read-

The top of the list, I think, of course, is the Bible, I have eight different Bibles. Many of the things in the Bible, of course, are narrative and are hard to understand. The Commandments, however, are an eternal guide for individualism and our inalienable rights I have six different books on the Ten Commandments: One by Boardman, one by Fox, one by Morgan, one by Revell, one by Quin and one by Buench. The one by Buench seems to me to be the most interesting of the six.

Other books that are helpful and useful to an individualist or a lib ertarian that I have are: Herbert Spencer's "Synthetic Philosophy" and "Principles of Ethics." Volumes 1 and 2. I also have 'Social Statics' by Spencer, recently given to me by Mr. Sprading, and Spencer's "Landmarks in

the History of Education." .Three volumes of Gibbons' "History, Rise and Decline of the Roman Empire." Gibbons' book is tedious and not as helpful to a libertarian as many other books I

"The Origin and Development of Moral Ideas," Volumes 1 and 2, by Westermark, is an interesting history of the development of moral ideals.

Leckey's "History of European Morals" is instructive. John Locke's complete works are

interesting because, as Isabel Paterson said. "If it had not been for John Locke, we would not have had the Declaration of Independ-While Tom Paine was not ex-

actly a libertarian, I have his complete works. I also have Woodward's "Tom

Paine, America's God-Father.' One of the writers that explained the function of the government better than any other book I have. read was Frederic Bastiat I have his "Sophisims," his "Harmonies"

in two volumes, his "Law" and

many of his essays. Another book that I have loaned and lost, by a Frenchman, was a Refutation of Socialism or Communism or a Defense of Private Property. It was written by Adolph Thiers, First President of the Third French Republic, I would a copy of same.

Another book that is on the line of individualism is a book published in 1730, It is called "Christianity as Old as the Creation" or "The Gospel," a republication of "The Religon of Nature." It was written by Mathew Tindell.

"The Impending Crisis of the South," printed in 1857, written by Hinten Rowan Helper, explains miniutely how free labor out-produces slave labor.

Other books along the individnalistic line that I have enjoyed reading are: "Economics and Ethics" by Marriott; Henry Jackson's edition of "The Thomas Jefferson Bible;" "The Revolt of the Masses" by Ortega Gasset: the life and works and ideals of Roger Williams; "The Spirit of Voltaire" by Torrey; Emerson's complete works; Henry E. Thereau's complete works, including his "Civil Disobedience:" John Stewart Mills' book on "Liberty:" Von Mises' "Human Action," and "The Theory of Money and Credit," and also his book on "Socialism" and his book on "Planning for Freedom;" Frank Chodorov's "One is a Crowd" and "All Taxation is Robbery," "The Income Tax, The Root of All Evil;" "Human Destiny" by du Nouy; Henry Link's books "The Return to Religion." "The Re-Discovery of Man," "The Re-Discovery of Morals" and "The Way to Security:" Andrew White's two volumes of "A History of the

Warfare of Science with Theology:"

"The God of the Machine" by Isa-

bel Paterson. This book was so good I bought 100 of them. Rose Wilder Lane's "Give Me Liberty." "The Discovery of Freedom," and her revised book in conjunction with Henry Grady Weaver, "The Mainspring of Human Progress and How Not to Prevent It;" our national enemy No. 1, "Education Without Religion" by John F. Noll; Albert J. Nock's book "Our Enemy The State," and several others by Nock: "Yankee Hobo in the Orient" by John Patric; "Hunger and History" by E. Palmer Prentice: John Ruscard's various works, including "Sharing The Wealth;" "Democracy" by Thomas Jefferson, edited by Saul K. Padover; man Angell; "How Can Europe Survive" by Hans F. Sennholz; ion Monopoly, It's Cause and Cure" and "United Nations Road to War" by Dr. Orville Watts; "Labors Road to Plenty" by Allen W Rucker and all the namphlets

and booklets and magazines issued

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### Both Parties Have Fights For Nomination For 1956

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - The 1956 race, hopeful Stassen in 1952. Thye for the Presidential nomination in swung them to Ike on the first both major parties has developed ballot, thus starting the landslide. into a sharp struggie between a They may demand a "favorite son" loose gubernatorial group and the role, thus killing the disarmanent and commissions. so-catted Capitol Hill faction. It adviser's admittedly poor chances. threatens to duplicate the Eisen-

hower Taft contest within the GOP Republican Governors in the agencies and commissions, along in 1952, and the Stevenson-Kefau- farm states insist on an important with the functions they perform. ver battle among the Democrats voice in writing the agricultural I believe a good many of them at their convention. Ike and Adlai plank in the platform, and in se- are not only useless but detrimenwere the candidates of the state lecting the candidates. Otherwise, tal. Not only are they man-killing Governor Goodwin J. Knight of ing like that which gave Truman

California, with his questioning of his "surprise" victory in 1948. Vice President Nixon and Sen. GOP state executives have no Knowland's "electability," impressive entries, since Democramerely happens to be the nosiest tic regimes outnumber them, esclaimant for the Governors. Less pecially in the more influential demonstratively, powerful coteries common-wealths. But, as possible of the state executives are plan- trading material they are talking ning to nominate one of their own of Governors Christian A. Herter be glad to give anybody \$25.00 for at San Francisco and Chicago or of Massachusetts and William G. at least to name a man suitable Stratton of Illinois.

> Their ambitions jeopardize the prospects of Chief Justice Earl Warren, Nixon and Knowland, as well as Sherman Adams, Attorney against Capitol Hill's strongest available. Kefauver, And Governors and experimental control of the contr General Brownell, Harold E. Stas. available - Kefauver. And Goversen and other eminents in the Ei. nor Frank G. Clement of Tennessenhower family. As for the Demo-cratic coterie, they hurt the chances of Senators Kefauver, gator may not have the full sup-Kerr, Johnson and others of their port of his own state's delegation. party on Capitol Hill,

In forecasting the outcome of such a fracas, it must be kept in mind that the governors enjoy a long string of success. In modern times a majority of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees. both the victors and also rans, began in gubernatorial kindergartens.

The governors, of course, maintain that they uphold noble principles in their invasion of White House ground - namely, states' rights against Federal aggrandizement, At their annual conferences at the nation's finest luxury resorts, they condemn Washington's encroachment in the fields of taxation, labor controls, highways,

Moreover, they argue that they are closer and more responsive to

schools, etc.

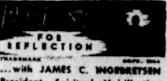
Ironically F. D. R. was the anti-Federals' champion when he gazed upon the White House from the dingy, mid-Victorian mansion at Albany. Now, it is his expansion the Federal government, as continued by Truman and Eisenhower, against which they protest. On the East Coast, Knight has his counterpart in ex-Governor Thomas E. Dewey, although the latter manipulates less effusively and more effectively than the Californian. No candidate himself, Dewey will control New York's 90plus delegation. He is, however,

Stassen's self-starting boom may suffer from the plans of former Governor Edward J. Thye now Senator. Although the Minnesota delegates were pledged to the ever-

supposed to favor Warren or Nix-

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that spread the ideology of individualism and liberty. Anybody that is interested in better understanding the blessings that come from liberty and individualism would do well to read any or all



President, Spiritual Mobilization We are told over and over again that the United States presidency is a killing job - that it is too

big for any man to handle. Well, why not cut it down to where a man can handle it? A recent issue of the Press contained a chart headed "The Executive Branch of the Government-

a Chart of the President's Vast Responsibilities. Besides ten cabinet departments and seven divisions under the executive office, it shows 39 agencies

Now, my suggestion, as a starter, is to abolish a lot of these



To complete the cast of influen- gets top booking.

Free-swinging A. B. (Happy) tial Governors in the Presidential Chandler, if elected Governor of drama, three relatively young S., "was born with a cleft palate Kentucky next month, will be state executives - Williams of in the back of its mouth. We have swinging again, He has many sore Michigan, Leader of Pennsylvania, been told that this is hereditary scores to pay off, and, as usual, Meyner of New Jersey - are al- and must be on both sides of the his role is unpredictable. But he ways mentioned as remote Demo- family even though generations may control a sizable blot of dele- cratic prospects for second place. back. What is your opinion of this And they will help to decide who and the prospects of the baby be-

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### Fair Enough



### Hopeless West Germans Wait For 'Train From East'

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Beriin Transportation system is a nist East Germans call than elevated line where electric trains of the West. and an occasional steam-driven she had heard a train was comiss, jog, usually with a few flat wheels, They all had. They are driven to rumble in from the Soviet East, and fro by guests of rumor, pr stop and drag themselves on their ably incted by the East Germans weary way. It is a good deal like to torture them. She had been even at noon and there are no or stretched out on the

About 450 of them had been wait- edible live-stock to tramp out the ing in a special vigil for the last land-mines. There were always 24 hours when I arrived about more men where those came from, noon. There were waxen, gray Pigs and cows were scarce. faces and the flicker of an inter- An impulse goes through these est which I could not describe as crowds when two persons in conhopeful caused twinges as, first, a versation seem to have something one-eyed man in a limp old rain-coat and then a mother of a boy others gathered close. A younger who vanished at Stalingrad in 1943, woman, dark-haired but turning and another and another, ap gray and leaning on a cane, said proached me for information. The her husband had been a doctor in an American and hoped I would the war ended in 1945, he disapbe an "official" who knew some. peared. She has not heard from thing. The Russians seized his son, a civilian employee of the munici- face among the busy, heedless pal court in Berlin, after the war local passengers hurrying down was over and sent him to a camp the stairs. The day before, five beyond the urals. He last heard civilians had come back from the of the young man in 1950,

The West German free government has been warning the people for years that it is only self-torture to wait for these trains and rush to peer into the faces of the people coming downstairs without their skimpy records of enemy notice that the missing person is dead and tell their old countrymen coming. By far, most of these passengers are only local people anyon the local transporattion.

ed in America. I worked in the remind them of their trime! ... hotel business. At the Astor in New So Chancellor Adenauer was

soldier from Stalingrad had small. Adenauer sat down meant only She started the conversation. Did his every admission was a con-I perhaps know when the East fession of criminal guilt; his de-German Communist administra- nals all were lies.

Berlin - The zoo station of the German countrymen. The Commu

dirty, draughty maze of stairs, pas. Nazis, war-mongers and Treety sages and platforms leading to an agents of the capitalist oppressors and an occasional steam-driven. I said I knew of no train thus job, usually with a few flat wheels, from the East. Oh, but she said

Penn Station and a few others in there all night and must have the New York System. There is stood all that time or sat on the only a dull, dismal light of day concrete stairs in the cold are the chairs or benches for the people floor. One leg was swollen under who wait endlessly and hoping an elastic bandage. She had had without hope for sons, husbands, no word from her only son since fathers and mission women who the battle which sent Hitler reeldisappeared into the darkness of ing back. The Russians lost about the Communist empire, as long a million men reversing the war ago as 1943. Most of them must at Stalingrad and could have been be dead and the hope of the in- too busy to keep records. They dividuals is about a million-to-one wrote off their own dead, Russfans shot. Most of them are on the far who surrendered were put down side of youth, from 40 up to en- as traitors. They kept their muster rolls by ear and used men, not

one-eyed man had spotted me for private practice in Rumania. When him since. Yet she looked for his dead and five homes had been rescued at last from the anguish. It

is a cynical lottery, typical of the Russian Communist but more fiendish here because the East Germans could at least try to canvass the Soviet camp rosters and pudiated their own dead sons. Their own disabled veterans were Nazi beasts attacking the people's The one-eyed man said, "I worke democracy. Let their infirmities

York. How is New York now?" right when he spat in The Brute's He had been there all night and eye at Moscow and spid the Fris-it was now past noon. Another man, sians had been guilty of war spoke over his shoulder to com- crimes, too. In Berlin they raped plain that the authorities ought to all the women they could catch publish official notice of arrivals and shot women whether or not. and rosters of the home-comers. Old men in Berlin, of course were The man from the Astor said the just targets, In Prague It was East Germans made that impos- about the same, hardly worse. So the Russian "categorical", denial The little woman waiting for the of the lightest misbeahvior when delicate features and blue eyes, gallant ally who sat with the dim from age, fatigue and weep- Americans and British in Judging. She wore a jacket of faded ment on helpless prisoners, was on old fur. But her gray hair was the winning side. Goering, telespoodle-cut and tinged with bluing, coped all this when he said that

tion and the press pour horrible I waited until four o'clock. The insults into the wounds of their "train from the east" never came,

## The Doctor Says

"Our first baby," writes Mrs. ing able to talk after an opera-

The defect known as cleft palate cannot be discussed without mentioning harelip which almost always accompanies it. A cleft palate involves a split in the bone and soft tissues at the center of the roof of the mouth. The failure of the bone and soft tissues to grow together occurs before birth and is therefore present when the child is born. IN ANSWER TO Mrs. S.'s first

#### The Nation's Press TAX GRABBERS AND SAFE CRACKERS RANK IN SAME CRIMINAL CATEGORY

(The Southern Conservative)

The worst racket in the United States is the tax racket and the mounting greed and dishonesty o taxing authorities, municipal, coun ty, state and national, in squeez ing every last possible dime out of property and o' people, is fast ac complishing the dream of Kari Marx who long ago suggested that the American Republic be taxed out of existence.

A few more years of this damnable official gouging by those in status of an American citizen will be that of a hobo in the jungle who owns nothing except what he begs or steals and is therefore beyond the clutches of tax-mad politicians,

There is no moral difference between these legal extortionists in Congress, in State Legislatures, in Court Houses and City Hails who systematically and regularly rob and prey on the people, and a professional safecracker gets his by "heisting" a bank.

that it has not been settled yet cleft palate is the result of some inherited factor or something

Possibly it may be due to some injury during the growth period before birth; also German measles in the mother during the first three months of pregnancy appears to increase the chances of the appearance of these and other congenital defects in an

The presence of a cleft palate or harelip at birth not only at fects the appearance of the child, but also interferes with the production of voice sounds and, therefore, results in serious speech difficulties. TREATMENT INVOLVES SUF

gery. The first step is to decide what operation should be used. and at what age it should be started. There are some differences of opinion as to the best

All of the operations are somewhat alike since they involve bringing the separated bones together. Dental work is also needed

When harelip is present, the soft tissues overlying the bone including the lip have to be cut carefully and sewn together in a way which will bring good function, and leave as inconspicuous a scar as

IN ANSWER TO Mrs. S.'S Tecond question, a successful opera-tion and cleft palate and harelip can greatly improve the speech A boy who has had a sticcess. ful operation can often completely ignore the past difficulty, since he has the additional advantage of eventually being able to grow

slight scar might remain.

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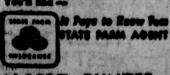
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DENVER -UP - Backstairs at ident makes his next move. the temperary White House: Republican National Chairman

Only man who enjoyed the snowat home.

President returns to the east, tack. Adams will have plenty of opportunities to skate locally.

White House offices are located is routine, the exact date of the President's return to the East. The more educated guessers say November 8. Might be November 9 or 10, and then only back to Washington for a day or two to break the trip. Then to Gettysburg.

If the snowy weather in Denver ontinues, it might possibly speed HOSPITAL NOTES up the President's departure.

While the snow fell here Sunday the White House reporters, being obverse fellows, messaged Gettys-If you prefer to do your own burgh on the weather. The report repair work, remodeling, call on back via Western Union was that White House for expert Do-it-Your- the thermometer outside the Pres-Another White House plan en self counseling. Let this firm guide ident's farm read 60.

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Dan Thornton, former governor fall at the temporary White House of Colorado, saw the President Sunday was Sherman Adams, the briefly Sunday afternoon. It was assistant to the President and for Thornton, a superb golfer, who mer governor of New Hampshire. tried without success to get Mr. He said the snow made him feel Eisenhower to stop playing 27 holes a day last month. Thornton made his last appeal to the Pres Adams occasionally goes ice ident on the afternoon of Septemskating. The ponds hereabouts ber 23. a matter of hours befor have not frozen yet, but before the the President suffered his heart at-

The President brushed Thornto aside and said since he was feeling better than at any time since Favorite guessing game at he entered the White House, be-Lowry Air Force Base where the would go along with his own golf

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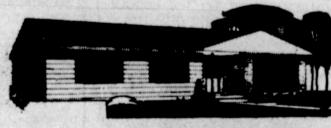
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12:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
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2:00—Afternoon News
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8:55-Kraft News
6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
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7:00-Top Secret Files
7:30-John Steele
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6:30—Farm Hour
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7:30 Playwright's Hour

9:00 I Led Three Live

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11:00 Armchair Theate

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8:30 Vacationland

9:15 Arthur Godfrey

10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love Of Life

12:45 House Party

1:30 Bob Crosby

2:15 Secret Storm

12:00 Movie

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11:00 Jack Parr Show

1:00 The Big Payoff

2:00 The Brighter Day

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James Hart

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4:00 Friendly Freddie Time

2:30 On Your Account

4:45 Doug Edwards

5:00 The Plainsman

5:45 Bill Johns, News

Disneyland

Meet Millie

8:00 \$64,000 Question

Secret File

News Final

11:30 SIGN OFF

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Sports Review

9:30 Dateline America

10:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:30 Welcome Travelers

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was dormant until he was strick-

en. . . . what we call a silent heart California Gov. Goodwin Knight on his chances of being elected "I don't think enough people

know me." Former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, predicting he can win his Nov. 4 title bout with present champion Bobo Olson by either a knockout or a 15-round

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Somewhere between these ex tremes the truth will be found to lie. Jesus himself put the emphasis on the matter of loyalty to God and devotion to those causes and ideals which are dear to the heart of God. He measured men's loyalties to himself in terms of heir moral performances, rather than according to their creedal or ritualistic conformity, "Ye shall now them by their fruits" (Matt. 7:16), he said, by which he seems



BIG CHANGE-Far cry from the washboard Chung Sook Park was used to at home is this automatic washer. The 22year-old Korean is studying at Columbus, Ohio, and says the number of machines has convinced her that "everything is so-complicated" in the United States.

Some things in the creeds con-hide in case any trouble ever de- And that's what the sailor is doing, cerning Jesus I am not able to velops in that far-away area. the belief that I shall please thee zero.

in that way, Amen.

### Hearings On Dope Set

Boggs' Ways and Means com- pen. mittee group is considering the Tom's biggest worry, though, in at Davisville, R.I. The "pemmineed to increase penalties for narcotics peddling. Public sessions have already been held here.

The announcement said hearings will be held Nov. 10-11 in San Francisco: Nov. 16-17 in Chicago. Tentative plans for sessions in these cities already had been an-

Under the present law, sponsored in 1951 by Boggs, violators of the narcotics laws are liable to a minimum mandatory sentence of two years for the first offense, five years for the second, and 10 years for the third,

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Boggs noted that witnesses have testified here that the imposition of prison terms in various cities 'have been effective in reducing traffic in narcotics." "We are particularly interested in the addiction that narcotics and

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supplies for the weary. That's what 30 dogs have to look "Doggone," Tom complained. forward to during the Navy's trip "You give me eight lady dogs and to the Antarctic, which gets under 22 males. What happens if the popway in a few days. The main part ulation gets out of hand?" of the trip has to do with things The Navy has no answer to that. to have meant that life is measured like looking over the terrain and That's the sergeant's worry. They plotting air strips and places to told Tom to go about his business.

understand, but there is no doubt Mere man, and there are a lot sonal problems behind, in my mind concerning the kind of them, will have to bundle up. The dogs like as not will fare of life he lived. I am determined like crazy to face the bitter cold better than the men when it comes, to bring my life more and more which sometimes gets down to food. The blubber of the whale

Make a list of four decisions you coats, have little to worry about dog meal-just like you stir up dog have made during the last 25 hours. First off they are on a stand-by, salad for your cocker or half-How many of them 4. At think the trained Alaskan huskies and beagle would win Jesus' engarsement if Siberian malemutes. According to they were submitted to him? Do the Navy, all are next-to-next-to But in the case of the dogs that

> way back. T.Sgt. Thomas McEvoy, who has big double dose of calories stretch on the trip, which may run and to build them up to carry out into a couple of years or more, the assignment of pulling the sleds, Young Tom is a young bridegroom, if pulling is necessary. There are But the Navy is the Navy.

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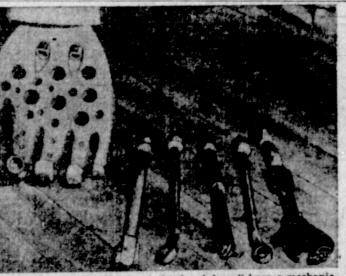
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you think he has already reviewed next of kin to the pups Admiral are on this mighty mission, the them? What do you suppose is his Byrd took to the Antarctic in the quality will be a little different. The Navy pups will be getting a charge of the kennel, faces a long protect them from the awful cold helicopters — and each dog is

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