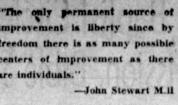


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improvement is liberty since by freedom there is as many possible centers of improvement as there are individuals." The Stourt Mil

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Fair and cool Monday afternoon and night; lowest 35 to 45 Pan handle Monday night. Fair and warmen

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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1955

(10 PAGES TODAY)

THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

NEW YORK -UP-Boston-bound passengers

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to bed were a bit startled

when they awoke later in

They found they were

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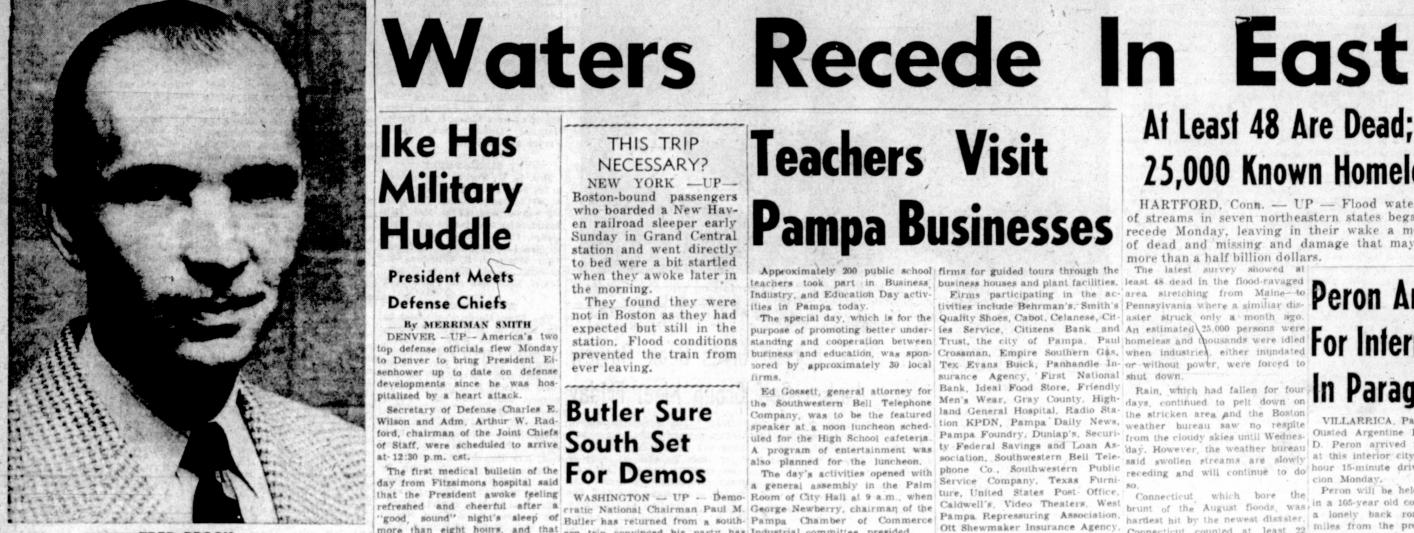
station. Flood conditions

the morning.

ever leaving.

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Tip-Top Texan Flood Death Toll Mounts;



FRED BROOK ... 10 years with city

sense of humor, City Manager rectors of the Pampa Rotary Club; ule.

City Manager Ex - **Brooklynite**

By RONALD WATERS Pampa News Staff Writer A converted Brooklynite who be

city next December.

cations.

more than eight hours, and that ern trip convinced his party has Industrial committee, presided. his condition continues to pro- the "Solid South" in the bag in Rev. Edwin Hall, St. Paul Methgress satisfactorily without compli- next year's presidential election. odist church gave the invocation Railway Company. Wilson and Radford will see the crats would win back Texas. Ten- director, led group singing. president shortly thereafter, but it nessee, Florida and Virginia, Joe Whitten, music director at depends upon his doctors whether which went for President Eisen the First Baptist Church, sang for it is before or after lunch. hower in 1952. Start Walking Next Week

ences will be followed by confer- in '56," Butler said, Brownell Jr.

By MERRIMAN SMITH

brate his first 10 years with the planned to let him sit up more and Orleans station.

Brook participates in many ac- taking his first steps next week, crats would win the White Hous nominate."

A converted Brooklynite who be- brook participates in many of di- if his recovery continues on sched- next year with "whomever we U. S. Income sense of humor. City Manager Fred Brook takes his duties seri-District organization and extension him from his bed to an easy chair convention chances of Adlai E. At New High

Teachers Visit who boarded a New Hav-en railroad sleeper early Sunday in Grand Central station and went directly

Approximately 200 public school firms for guided tours through the The latest survey showed at teachers took part in Business business houses and plant facilities. least 48 dead in the flood-ravage Industry, and Education Day activ- Firms participating in the ac- area stretching from Main tivities include Behrman's, Smith's Pennsylvania where a similiar dis ities in Pampa today.

The special day, which is for the Quality Shoes, Cabot, Celanese, Cit- aster struck only a month ago purpose of promoting better under- ies Service, Citizens Bank and An estimated 25,000 persons standing and cooperation between Trust, the city of Pampa. Paul homeless and housands were idled prevented the train from business and education, was spon- Crossman, Empire Southern Gas, when industries, either inundated sored by approximately 30 local Tex Evans Buick, Panhandle In- or without power, were forced to surance Agency, First National shut down.

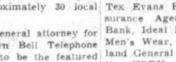
firms. Ed Gossett, general attorney for Bank, Ideal Food Store, Friendly Rain, which had fallen for four the Southwestern Bell Telephone Men's Wear, Gray County, High- days, continued to pelt down on Company, was to be the featured land General Hospital, Radio Sta- the stricken area and the Boston speaker at a noon luncheon sched- tion KPDN, Pampa Daily News, weather bureau saw no respite

refreshed and cheerful after a cratic National Chairman Paul M. George Newberry, chairman of the Caldwell's, Video Theaters, West brunt of the August floods, was, in a 105-year old country house on "good, sound" night's sleep of Butler has returned from a south- Pampa Chamber of Commerce Pampa Repressuring Association, hardest hit by the newest disaster, a lonely back road about four

Butler predicted that the Demo- and Bob Irby, high school choral

the teachers and businessmen who "I'm satisfied that we're going particularly enjoyed his rendition The Wilson and Radford confer- to carry every one of those states of "You'll Never Walk Alone." Floyd Watson extended official ences Wednesday with Secretary of The Democratic chairman was greetings to the teachers and spoke State John Foster Dulles and Fri- interviewed by Rep. Hale Boggs briefly on the aims and purposes

spondent Ann Corrick on a tele- announcements were made con-Mr. Eisenhower's doctors vision program filmed for a New cerning the day's activities.



uled for the High School cafeteria. Pampa Foundry, Dunlap's, Securi- from the cloudy skies until Wednesalso planned for the luncheon. The day's activities opened with phone Co., Southwestern Public receding and will continue to do hour 15-minute drive from Asun-A program of entertainment was ty Federal Savings and Loan As- day. However, the weather bureau D. Peron arrived for internment a general assembly in the Palm Service Company, Texas Furnithat the President awoke feeling WASHINGTON - UP - Demo- Room of City Hall at 9 a.m., when ture, United States Post Office,

> Ott Shewmaker Insurance Agency. Pampa Print Shop, and Santa Fe

> > Westinghouse **Plant Struck**

PITTSBURCH UP A strike of wich. day with Attorney General Herbert (D-La.) and Washington corre- of B-I-E Day, after which general 44,000 CIO Westinghouse Electric Refugees streamed into schools

Corp. employes began at midnight and churches in the seven-state Argentina asked that the dewhen negotiators failed to reach area. Evacuations were carried posed dictator be sent away to The teachers then dispersed with agreement on wages, time study out by helicopter, rowboats and some country outside the Ameriplanned to let him sit up more and Orleans station. The teachers then dispersed with and the length of a new contract. more this week and probably begin Butler predicted that the Demo- representatives of the various and the length of a new contract. Top officials of the International the Army and Coast Guard.

Union of Electrical Workers (CIO) met with company bargainers and federal mediators in daylong ses since Friday. At Dobbs Ferry. Arcenting to prevent any possisions Sunday in an effort to avert N.Y., the fail measured 8.15 Argentina, to prevent any possi-

80.

Connecticut

and Maine 1.

which

Massachusetts 4, Rhode Island 3.

National Guard troops, called out

25,000 Known Homeless HARTFORD, Conn. - UP - Flood waters of scores of streams in seven northeastern states began slowly to recede Monday, leaving in their wake a mounting toll of dead and missing and damage that may amount to more than a half billion dollars.

At Least 48 Are Dead;

Peron Arrives

For Internment

In Paraguay

VILLARRICA, Paraguay - UP-Ousted Argentine President Juan bore the

Peron will be held under guard Connecticut counted at least 22 miles from the provincial capital dead. New York reported 10 dead, of Villarrica, Paraguay's second New Jersey 4, Pennsylvania 4, largest city,

The deposed dictator's new home is about 80 miles southeast of Asuncion and, 70 miles from the

by Gov. Abraham Ribicoff shortly Argentine border. He was removed to the interior after he rushed here from a West Virginia vacation, patrolled the point from Asuncion, where he had streets in a dozen Connecticut been staying since he reached here towns. Looting was reported in in exile on Oct. 2, as a precaution Danbury, Stamford and Green- against his causing trouble for Ar-

can continents, Paraguay retorted

'46 he started to work in the engineering department, and will cele. a member of the Pampa Shrine Was in Jovial Mood

works efficiently, Com-

Margaret, Peter End Holiday

By HAROLD M. WILLARD

LONDON _UP - Princess Mar-RAF war hero.

bey Fixture Co., turning out bases Sherman Adams. Margaret left Allanbay Park, until he was promoted to chief the nearby country home of her cousin, Mrs. John Wills, at 12:05 Volunteering for a year in the Volunteering Force Fred wound p.m. and drove by limousine back U.S. Army Air Force, Fred wound to Clarence House accompanied up spending five years in pilot only by Iris Peake, her lady-in- training and in the occupation forcwaiting.

However, Margaret indicated the infantry, later was transferred there would be no marriage for to quartermaster corps, and then By Hurricane nounced acceptance Monday of in- made it." That was a fortunate vitations to two official functions event for Pampa, for he was soon MIAMI -UP- Hurricane Katie spaced out over November and a to come down to Texas to be slammed upon the Dominican Re-The lines were being drawn for Antonio in the latter part of '41. third on Dec. 7.

a showdown, possibly this week. While instructing pilots, Brook tides Monday, and whirled across Margaret had powerful support, met his brunette wife in December mountainous jungles of the intebut some of the bitterness con-tained just below the British sur-face began stilling over toward an Eight months later they were mar-had been given only a few hours open row.

ried in the base chapel. She is the warning to flee to higher ground One of the first signs of trouble former Miss Virginia Line, an as the small but vicious new hurahead came in the influential Sun- English teacher at Pampa Junior ricane sprang up in the Caribday Times which warned the prin- High School. day Times which warned the prin-reas she must remove herself and Brook was sent overseas in Octo-bean Sea and struck shortly after midnight. any children of a marriage with ber 1944, to the European Theater Katie, 11th tropical whirler of

Townsend out of line for the Brit-ish throne if she marries the group England, France, Belgium, Hol-connaissance aircraft Sunday aftcaptain, a divorced man and a land, and "took a vacation sojourn ernoon, Points in both the Domin-

in Switzerland." Fred described ican Republic and Haiti were hur-The Daily Express answered that his occupation duty in Germany riedly alerted. Monday with a demand she hang as. . . "straight war service, nothon to her royal rights and shun ing spectacular." He was "mus- the center at about 100 miles west-"second class" marriage that tered out as a Captain," later re-would relegate her and her hus ceived his promotion papers to the Dominican Republic and said band to the role of ordinary man Major, but in the next letter he it was traveling northeastward at

and wife, far removed from the was referred to as Captain, so about 14 miles per hour. Fred is still unsure of his rank. Top winds dropped to 70 to 80 throne.

The tryst in the country at the Returning to Pampa in Novem- miles per hour as the whirler home of Mr. and Mrs. Wills was ber of '46, he began his general struck the forested mountain described as a "weekend of redis-engineering duties for the City. a ranges of the interior but were covery"-a few days together to position he held for the next eight see if Margaret and Townsend's years. In field work, drafting, and reaching the open Atlantic Monlove for one another had survived design. Fred said he did. "just day afternoon.

his two years and four months of anything a City Engineer office exile. They were to give the ver- has to do."

dict of their hearts to Prime Min-ister Anthony Eden and the queen. February 23, 1954 became a day that Fred will long remember. It OMAHA, Neb. - UP -Frank A friend of the Duke of Edin- was on that day the city commis- Gibilisco, a merchandising managburgh said he himself had sug- sion named him as city manager, er here, decided to find a new place gested the weekend together to see and he was sworn in by Aubrey to park his car. Twice, while parkif they still loved one another. But Jones, City tax assessor-collector. ed in the same spot, the car was the duke was reported still cool Upon being advised of the com-toward the marriage and anxious mission's decision, the former as-truck drivers always leave a note (See TEXAN, Page 3) I telling what happened. to prevent it if possible.

ously and works efficiently. Com-ing to Pampa in the latter part of Master of the Masonic Lodge; and 30 minutes Sunday. Master of the Masonic Lodge; and 30 minutes Sunday. Master of the Masonic Lodge; and 30 minutes Sunday. Master of the Masonic Lodge; and 30 minutes Sunday. of New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver tional income jumped to a record nation's second largest electrical Val Peterson, national civil det in the agree-

straight year, Fred is especially to enjoy his daily outings on the posed new rule drawn up by an vious \$303 billion set in 1953 and inghouse had refused to "bargain survey the damage. interested in youth work.

Group Capt. Peter Townsend Mon- Fred took his first "official" job chair in his room.

Club. Working as chapter "dad" for the Pampa DeMotays, spon-straight ware Reed to be out of his bed even straight ware Reed to be out of his bed even the straight ware Reed to be out of his bed even straight ware Reed to be out of his bed even straight ware Reed to be out of his bed even the president manual rate of \$321 billion during April, May and June, the Com-merce Department reports. This was well above the pro-the strike officially observed Ket

sin decks near his eighth floor advisory committee on rules for was up \$9 billion from the first in good faith." But a company As the flood waters began to re-He was born and raised in room /st Fitzsimons Army Hos- the 1956 convention, "will elimi- three months of this year, the de- official said Carey's accusation cede into their normal channels Brooklyn where he majored in pital. engineering at Brooklyn Technical High School. "I got out of high yellow pajamas and a jaunty blue-convention..."

school at the wrong time," he said, school at the wrong time," he said, "close to the end of the depression and a planty of the convention..." "close to the end of the depression and a planty of the convention..." School at the wrong time," he said, "close to the end of the depression and the wrong time, "he said, and red polka dot bow tie, was de-school at the wrong time," he said, "close to the end of the depression and a planty of the depression and a planty of the depression and a planty of the depression and the membership began a three-sion. Jobs were scarce, so I took visitors" Sunday as he sat up in myself a candidate" for the GOP

garet ended her weekend with the first one that came along." the big, brown-upholstered easy presidential nomination. June 30 a gain of \$2.5 billion over 000 dayworkers at the huge East safety. Vessels ranging in size as Monday with almost-chilly fall Meantime, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the April-May-June period. Pittsburgh plant who had been from rowboats to powered craft weather in prospect at least

day and sped back to London for as a machinist for A.G. Seaman He was visited first by Mrs. Ei- national chairman of Americans The Commerce Department re- away from their jobs since Aug. 8 took over supply and rescue chores through Tuesday. a behind-the-scenes fight that may win he more than a "second wind mannequin forms. Later he ury George M. Humphrey and "independent voter will never est and profits, showed that all study." class" marriage with the dashing started out as a machinist for Ab- later by presidential assistant swallow (Vice President) Richard segments off the economy, except At present IUE's average wage

Nixon" and urged the GOP to farming, shared in the general scale at Westinghouse is \$2.10 an If it comes from a Hardware thus making sure that tempera-Store, we have it Lewis Hardware. tures won't rise. "drop" Nixon. prosperity. hour.

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THE WORLD OF NEWS-Pampa News Editor Jim Dean, right, explains the workings of the United Press news wire to a group of visiting school teachers who were at The News office today as part of the city-wide Business-Industry-Education Day. The teachers are, left to right back row, Mrs. Ruby Swagger, Mrs. W. A. Morgan and Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams. Front row are Mrs. Hal Boynton, Mrs. D. L. Mackie, Mrs. O. P. Franklin, Miss Bernice Larsh and Mrs. Roy Sullivan. (News Photo)

ble incidents. Paraguay agreed.

air in from the north Monday,

Skies were clear over all Texas except the extreme southern part, where there were some clouds. Forecasters foresaw little change in the outlook through Tuesday. Low temperatures early Monday ranged from 38 degrees at Dalhart to 70 at Brownsville.

Other lows included Amarillo 39, Lubbock 41, Wichita Falls 43, Texarkana 45, Alpine, Sherman, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Dallas 47. Lufkin 48 Midland 49, Waco 51, Abilene 52, Presidio, Austin and San Antonio 55, Del Rio 57, Houston 58, Laredo 63, El Paso 64, and Corpus Christi 65.



An Ohio man remarried his devorced wife-probably hoping to hear her say some nice things about her former husband.

A girl in a southern town was crowned "Miss Happiness." We'd enjoy crowning some people who never look like they have any.

A six-year-old girl who won a beauty contest in the east said she



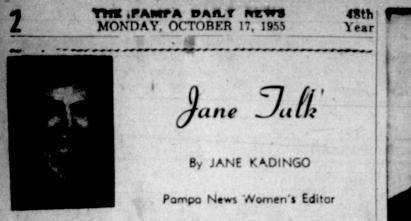
at the judges. An easy way win by an eyelash.

A lot of teen-age girls are not interested in boys says a writer. That's where the men come in.

Education gives you a lot of things to worry about that are completely ignored by the ignorant.

training and in the occupation forc-es of Germany. He started out_in Area Hit

A 4 a. m. cst advisory located



WHAT WON'T THEY THINK OF NEXT? Now, they are devising things to get us to bed earlier, which, I must admit, would do a lot of us a lot of good. I especially like that idea of the automatic clock-radio-coffee-pot combination. Then maybe we can add an automatic egg poacher and toaster deal, and we wouldn't have to get out of bed until after breakfast. All this is comment on the article below by Kay Sherwood, NEA staff writer.

HAVE YOU EVER thought you newest of these is a grayed-beige should get to bed earlier to get tone.

more rest for keeping pace with Siyling is simple and contemthe hustle of the household? we hustle of the household? porary in feeling, distinguished by Well, the same thought has ap a picture frame molding on drawer pa ently occurred to designers of faces and open figure-eight brass bedroom furniture. At least, many or pewter pulls,

of the new coordinated groupings. In another collection the versamake "early to bed" an easy tile headboard features upholstered motto to follow. slanted sliding doors which double Early to bed, perhaps, but not as back rests for the bedtime necessarily to sleep, for more and reader. This, too, is contemporary more headboards come equipped in design and in walnut.

books, radios, stationery snacks But traditionalists can also enand lights. Some of the headboards stretch out to include night tables, too. Others have night stands closely coordinated in design but show up in bedroom furniture. separate from the headboard.

To start us off with a smile in ONE GRACEFUL new grouping the morning, one manufacturer designed by Louis J. Farey in pointed out that night stands with arm-brown maple has a Colonial date, built-in flourescent lighting red

By setting the timer you could concealed behind the carved apron wake up to music and a steaming along the top shelf. hot coffee, which is not a Acknowledging that not every

bad idem at all. body cares whether his headboard boasts all the finger-tip conveni-

THIS QUEENLY living doesn't ences, there's another new design. cost a ransom either. Edmond This bed has a simple panel head. Spence has designed a new group- board, but instead of the convening in this fashionable trend that is tional footboard it has a built-in modestly priced. It's mahogany, bench handy for holding covers or too, in a variety of finishes. The to sit on.



Brownle Troop 3 met in Horace Paden, chairman; Mrs. Paul Rip-Mann School with 16 girls present. penstein and Mrs. Boyd Stewart, 9:00 Brownie secrets were discussed training; and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, and some of the girls gave the building and crafts.

Brownie promise. Get-acquainted Attending the collee were Mmes. games were played and Brownie C. W. Kennemer, Earl Champion, Officers elected were Janice Rippenstein Stewart and Gray,

rs. Roberta Wood giving the man and Mullins. Mrs. E. C. Karen Lee Copenhaver, secretary; Mrs. L. B. Paden for its meeting. with Mr Kennye Sue McGuire, reporter. Patrol 2 of Troop 17 gave a dem- 1021 Christine. with Mrs. R. J. Sailor, Jr., duties and activities of the average 1109 N. Duncan, Pampa. Southwestern mother and housewife. The serving table was covered opening prayer. The business ses-Mackie was a guest "Life in America touches out in with a Madeira cloth and centered The girls discussed the project onstration on fire building and 2:30-Twentieth Century Allegro sion was led by Mrs. D. R. Morris. Premiere with Mrs. Frank Culberson, so many directions," Mrs. Burton with the birthday cake, decorated of making purses and going on a how to put out campfires. Patrol **KEZZIE MAE SEAWRIGHT** Officers appointed were Mrs. L. V. hike. The story of how the Brown- 2 of Troop 42 was in charge of the reported. "We women in America in pink and white. Refreshments Engagement! Mrs. R. L. Powell, 236 Miami 2005 Charles. Hopp. co-chairman; Mrs. Ed ies originaled was read, and re- refreshments. Attending were 20 2:45-Parent Education Club with put on a circus act every day of of ice cream and cake were served. was hostess to the Kezzie Mar Railsback, stewardship; Mrs. J. A. 1:45, 3:43, 5:41, 7:30, 9:40 Guests were Ruth Adcock, Ruth freshments of cookies and candy girls and Mmes. L. L. Milliren, Mrs. Myron Marx, Jr., 2106 our lives." Seawright Circle, with opening Stephens, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Burton reported that Ann Robinson, Cynthia Duncan, Carolyn were served by Mrs. L. K. Bigger- Earl Champion, Kenneth Gray and prayer being given by Mrs. How Mary Ellen. Mrs. Owen Johnson, Bible study; CITY IN THE WICKIDEST CITY IN THE WICKIDEST TIME IN Lindbergh believes this makes "a Ford, Rhona Finkelstein, Carol staff. The girls cleaned the room Paden. ard Mariar. Mrs. Truett Thomp 7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge in life of fragmentation," which "kills Henry, Sheila Chisum, Carolyn study; Mrs. Sadie Langford, circle Mrs. E. L. Anderson, mission son led the Bible study, and Mrs. to the tune of the Brownie Clean-Carpenter Union Hall. the soul," adding that it is up to Miller, Martha Skelly, Mary Powell gave the closing prayer. up Song and left by way of the Brownie Troop 15 met in the 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall. program; Mrs. B. Benton, mission women to see if they can "simplify Young, Anita Wedgeworth and home of Mrs. J. A. Hoover, leader, 7:30 AAUW in City Club Room. Magie Tunnel. treasurer; Mrs. G. D. Holmes PHENIX Wadene Thomasson, all of Pampa; things." young people. The Bible study was taught by Mrs. Jack Seals is leader, assis with Jane Hiatt as hostess. Songs \$:00-Elk's card party in Elk **Unoked Un** "There is no answer," Mrs. and Ann O'Loughton of Miami, ted by Mmes. Merle Allen, J. B. were sung to chimes and a Brown-Lodge. Burton quoted. "I only have a few Blakemore, J. R. Stewart; and le story was told. Following the 8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW Mrs. Owen Johnson, and the closclues - a few shells I have picked Civic Culture Group Miss Elnora Black. business session, the girls went Hall. TORY up by the sea." spoke on "The Trail of the Israel-Cold into the backyard for an investi-Ann Lindbergh's clues were shar- Has Business Meet ites." B DES BI A group of Girl Scout leaders thre ceremony. They went home Elizabeth Trotter, Helen Hampton Members present were Mmes. C. ing things, doing without things The C.v.c Culture Club met remet recently in the Rotary GS via the Magic Tunnel. and Phylle Powell, considered necessary, living for the cently in the home of Mrs. Ophelia W. Coffman, Henry Link, Carl "Immediacy of now." She stated Morris, 221 E. Kingsmill, with Mrs. Patchin, W. C. Scott, A. W. Skewes, VICKS VVAPORUM House for a demonstration on mak-PULITZER PRIZE ing baskets from crepe paper by Brownie Troop 74 met in the Ro- Troop 54 held its first meeting that people are so afraid of being M. M. Moyer, president, in charge J. B. Townsend, Katle Vincent, alone - have no time or do not of the business meeting. | Willis White, Ophelia Morris, M. Mrs. H. P. Vanderlinden, leader of tary Girl Scout House, with 15 girls recently. Officers chosen for Patrol alone - have no time or do not of the business meeting. troop 75. After the meeting, the present. Mrs. Joe Stembridge and 1 were Jennifer Eaton, president; Also Cartoon & News seek a "quiet time" to let "dreams Mrs. Irvin Cole, program leader, M. Moyer and Irvin Cole. women went to the GS Little House Mrs. J. H. Trotter are leaders. Of Janice Lively, vice - president; on East Kingsmill for ice cream, ficers elected were Elizabih An Priscella Dobbin, secretary; Sue cake and coffee. Attending were Trotter, president; Helen Hamp- Vandergriss, vice - secretary; Mrs. C. J. Seals, Troop 3; Mrs. ton, vice - president; Charlene Donna Berthelson, reporter; Cath-Norge Electric 74; Mrs. Reeves, secretary-treasurer; and erine West, treasurer; Paula Pow-Trotter, Troop hris Walsh, Toop 68; Mrs. B. J. Bozarth is program alde. ell, vice - treasurer; Linda Arey IOM-DAD : "ambright Troop 77; and Mrs. The girls selected the making of party chairman. J. P. Blakemore, Troop 3. crepe paper baskets as its first Officers for Patroj 2 are Linda project. Present were Janet West, Fay Andis, president; Candy Nob-It's Fun - It's Easy Open 1:45 - 15c # 00e Mrs. L. L. Milliren was hostess Ava Stembridge, Karen Green, litt, vice - president; Linda Kay DRYER -- Now @ Wed. --Features -- 1:53 4:50 7:07 9:17 to a gel-acquainted colles recently Charlene Reeves, Bobbi Su Clift, Key, reporter; Janell McDonald, for mothers of girls in Troop 42. Charlene Jean Caveri, Paula Mul- Gaylynn Art and Sandy Glover, Plans were made for troop activi- lins, Minnie Ellen Parks, Verna party committee. Mrs. Burj. Green SEE_ the during the year. Registered Beth Wilson, Georgia Mae Iver is leader, and the girls met in St. WIN committee mothers are Mrs. L. B. son Muri Brooks. Zelda Woods, Matthew's Episcopal Church. Gov. Shivers in **His First** Coming Oct. 21! THE FABULOUS Movie Role! Full Size. Not a Junior CHARLTON JANE FOR YOUR WYMAN · HESTON .. Full 120-Minute KIDS! LUCY Timer GALLANT Safe for Every-56 Pontiac TREVOR · RITTER thing Washable VISTAVISION Knee Action Door Latch ----110 or 220 VOLTS Also Cartoon & News TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE NOW They're just like the real Thunderbird car. They run forward, back-up, have scaled-boom headlights, electric tail lights. Best of all—they're perfectly safe. It's really easy to win one, tee. Come in and get all details now. INTRODUCING A BIG AND VITAL Something Different GENERAL MOTORS AUTOMOTIVE FIRST For Pampa ONLY "Hollywood Sneak Prevue" We can't tell you the title but we assure you it is a brand



GIVES BOOK REVIEW - Mrs. D. V., Burton, left, is shown talking with Mrs. Charles Brauchle at the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday in the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Burton reviewed the book, "Gifts from the Sea" by Ann Lindbergh, Mrs. Brauchle, program chairman, made the introduction (News photo)

hold a clock radio into which an ware on the attached night stands SOCIAL CALENDAR Mrs. D. V. Burton Gives Book Review in charge. Officers and chairmen MONDAY 7:30-Julia Luper Circle 2, First During Ladies Golf Group Meet Friday royal service; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, mission book; Mrs. Bob Stroble,

Baptist, with Mrs. James Mrs. D. V. Burton reviewed the blossom." She advocated women community missions; Mrs. Bob Goodwin, 2005 Duncan.

Roberta Cox Circle, First book, "Gifts From the Sea" by taking vacations alone or a hus- Tripplehorn, benevolence; Mrs. Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Ann Morrow Lindbergh for the band and wife taking time to get Noblitt, young people's represents. Allford, prayer; Mrs. Hugh Eillis, Ladies Golf Association Friday in away from the children - to be tive; Mrs. Bob Sypert, reporter. Barrell, south of city. the Pampa Country Club.

7:30-Weslevan Service Guild, First Methodist, with Mrs. "You have to read it over and riage as a "bond that can't stay Mrs. Tripplehorn, and Mrs. Rose Morrison, stewardship; Mrs. W. S. Irl Smith, 1008 N. Somer- over." Mrs. Burton commented. in the same stage forever." She led the Bible study. Closing prayer ville. out of it."

7:30-Julia Luper Circle 1, First Julia Luper Circle 1, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lonnie Mrs. Burton explained the author Lindbergh's points as "simplicity, litt, Andis, Bearden, Rose, Tripple-Attending were Mmes. W. A 7:30 Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Pampa Hotel.

7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in Mexico. Fellowship Hall. "I began these pages for my-7:30-Pythian Sisters in Castle self in order to balance my life,"

Hall, 317 N. Nelson, Mrs. Burton quoted. 8:00-Bela Sigma Phi, Upsilon She went on to explain that the Orleans.

chapter, in City Club author found other women were Room. asking the same questions about

White Deer HD Club with represent the various phase of her Myrna Montgomery Mrs. W. G. Eller. life and other women's lives. Honored With Party Betty Flynn, Sinclair camp. was her family - her husband and

bers present were Mmes. T. H. DIAL 4 4011 Pampa Art Club with Mrs. her five children. Miss Myrna Montgomery of Tarrant, R. W. Rial, Dewey John-Hugh Layne, S. F. Forker, Paden, 1:30songs were sung. Bill Heskew; 1120 N. Som- In the book, the author makes Miami was honored recently with son, Parker Mangham, Fred Car LILLIE ROGERS Open 1:45 - 15c & 60c Kays Seals, president; Lomeda a plea for "simplification of life," a party for her 17th birthday in Mrs. E. L. Anderson was hostens ver, J. L. Burba, O. D. Burba, erville. Twentieth Century Cotillion escape from the rush of the endless the home of Mrs. Wade Thomasson, to the Lillie Rogers Circle, with Garrison, McMinn, Wilson, Nor-- Now O Thurs. Frances Stauber, vice-president; Troop 42 hiked to the home of 2:30-

Members Of The First Baptist Circles Hold Meetings For Mission, Bible Study

of the First Baptist ing prayer was given by Mrs. Joe Attending members were Mmss Church met during the week in Foster. Members attending were Mariar, Powell, Thompson, members' homes for Bible and Mmes. J. A. McLain, Eula Riggs, B. G. Monroe was a visitor... mission studies. RUBY WHEAT The Ruby Wheat Circle met in the church with Mrs. J. R. Mose, Wood, Langford, Hopp, Morris, Benton, Holmes, Johnson, Foster, Railsback, and Anderson, Plans the church with Mrs. J. R. Mose, Weod, Langford, Hopp, Morris, Benton, Holmes, Johnson, Foster, Railsback, and Anderson, Plans the church with Mrs. J. R. Mose, Weod, Langford, Hopp, Morris, Benton, Holmes, Johnson, Foster, The Ruby Wheat Circle met in the church with Mrs. J. R. Mose, Weod, Langford, Hopp, Morris, Benton, Holmes, Johnson, Foster, Benton, Holmes, Johnson, Plans the church with Mrs. J. R. Mose, Benton, Holmes, Johnson, Plans the church with Mrs. J. R. Mose, Benton, Holmes, Johnson, Plans Benton, Holmes, John

GERALDINE LAWTON

met with Mrs. Lee Garrison, with

chairman, in charge. The devotion- ing, instead of the afternoon. al was presented by Mrs. E. L.

Tarrant. Officers elected during the business session were Mrs. Tarrant, missions; Mrs. W. H Lewis, program; Mrs. O. A. Davis, community missions; Mrs. John Scholfield, young neonle: Mrs.

Scholfield, young people; Mrs. gain, community mission; Mrs. J. W. Gambill, social; Mrs. F. H. P. G. Turner, benevolence; Mrs. Bowers, contract chairman; Mrs. C. C. Matheny, young people;

prayer by Mrs. A. French. Those closed the meeting with prayer. Cain Creek" was taught. Mrs. attending were Mmes. O. A. Davis, Present were Mmes. Willie Rheu-R. L. Edmondson, WMU president, Halpain, Lewis, Lane, Moss, French and Tarrant.

JUNE PETTY

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was hostess MARY ALEXANDER o the June Petty Circle, with Mrs. A. McClendon presiding. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Dell Scalef, who also taught the Bible lesson. Closing prayer was given the business session, and Mrs. by Mrs. Lloyd Pennington, Present Lawrence Barrett taught the Bible were Mmes J. B. O'Bannon E. study and led the closing prayer. Stidham, Jennie Keeney, Tucker, Attending were Mmes. T. O. Trout, Scalef, McClendon and Pennington. Shirley Nichols, Hudson, Stephens, Bell and Barrett.

ETHEL HARDY

The Ethel Hardy Circle met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Bearden, LETHA SAUNDERS Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 N. Duncan, was hostens to the Letha Saunders Circle, with Mrs. Bob Alford leading the opening prayer. Mrs. G. E. co-chairman; Mrs. Bob Andis, Groninger, chairman, led the busi ness session, and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell taught the Bible study. Circle Bible study; Mrs. Bill Hinton, officers elected were Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, mission study; Mrs. Bob y mission; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Bible study; Mrs. W. R. alone together. She described mar- Opening prayer was given by

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, enlistment "Each time you get something new advocated creating new interests was given by Mrs. Sypert. Attendin life when the children are grown. ing members were Mmes, Neeley vice-president. Closing prayer was In closing, she summarized Ann Joe Ellis, Ralph McKinney, Nob- given by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Watson, R. E. Arey, L. L. Stovall,

JOY RUSSELL.

Steele, who has prepared a "myth- Fain, 2245 Christine. Opening prayical tour" of Louisiana and New er was given by Mrs. Stewart, and

cer opening the session with prayer. She also led the business meet-

ing. Mrs. C. E. Powell taught the Mrs. A. M. McElrath, chairman, Bible study, and Mrs. L. A. Bax-S. T. Halpain, co-chairman; Mrs. led the meeting of the Fern Bitner ter and Mrs. Powell gave the clos-A. French, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Circle in the home of Mrs. P. G. ing prayers. Present were Mmes. Tucker, Bible study; Mrs. E. L. Turner, Chairmen and officers ap- H. L. Sanders, Robert Hogan, Ru-Tarrant, missions; Mrs. W. H minted were Mrs. H. M. Stokes, pert Orr. Herman Whatley, Bar-

JULIA LUPER

Mrs. Carlos Grissom, 732 S. Cuyler, was hostess to the Julie Luper T. V. Lane, benevolence and re- Mrs. D. W. Slaton, secretary. Circle, Mrs. E. B. Bowman pre-porter. Mrs. Stokes taught the Bible sented the mission study and the Winter last chapter of "Prophet of Little The meeting was closed with lesson, and Mrs. Mabel Winter last chapter of "Prophet of Little dasil, Winter, Yeargain, Matheny, and Mrs. H. M. Stokes, associa-Barrett, Blaton, Stokes, McElrath, tional president, met with the group to help with plans for re-Mrs. Dewey Johnson was a guest. organization of the circle. It was

decided to divide into two circles. The Mary Alexander Circle met with one retaining the Julia Laper with Mrs. R. L. Hudson, with Mrs. name and the other to be named later. Mrs. Henry Gruben will be Henry Stephens leading the open- later. Mrs. Henry Gruben will be ing prayer. Mrs. W. R. Bell led chairman of the new circle, and Mrs. Bowman will be chairman of the old.

Members attending were Mmes. Leo Graham, Forrest Montgom-ery, Lonnie Richardson, James Goodwin, Pernal Scoggins, Glen Day, James Bush, Wayne Denney,

Bill Garrett, Walter Roush, Henry Gruben, Rex Jones, O. V. Baile" E. Bowman and Grissom. Guests were Mmes. Jesse Hobbs, Walter Guenzel, Stokes and Edmondson.

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man, announced next week's pro- led the meeting of the Joy Russell Marsh, Prigmore and Edmondson gram will be given by Mrs. Dubley Circle in the home of Mrs. Leon

The Geraldine Lawton Circle

the Bible lesson was taught by

Mrs. C. E. McMinn teaching the Mrs. S. E. Waters. Members present were Mmes. Clifton McNeely, Bible study. Opening prayer was George Henderson, John Ramsey, given by Mrs. G. L. Wilson, and Mrs. L. H. Normand led the busi-Gordon Bayless, James Harvey, Resse Fields, Douglas Flynn, ness session. Closing prayer was E. N. Pierce, Jim Dean, Stewart, given by Mrs. Joe Mullins. Mem Waters and Fain.

George Henderson, John Ramsey,

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NEW OFFICERS of the Creative Arts Association for 1956 elected last Saturday night in the Pine Room of Pampa Hotel are: Mrs. Anna Mae Minton, Hereford, president; Mrs. Dale Foreman, Tulia, first vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Waggoner, Pampa, second vice-president; Mrs. Fern Kelly, Amarillo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Webb, Canadian, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. L. (News Photo) Schmitz, Borger, treasurer.

New Atom Tests Set

of

WASHINGTON -UP- The government began tests at the Nevada

event of nuclear war. excercise, dubbed "Operation of the Pampa Hotel. Arme," will continue through Oct. ticipate.

be involved.

Low level radiation still persist- mittee included Mrs. Walter Kille-AEC said, to test the new detec. Perryton; Mrs. S. E. Haile of local Panhandle artists and pic struments and techniques.

of Canyon

tending physician.

of Brown, at 11:51 a.m. Mrs. Mar-

Fischer met with estimated dam-

ages of \$110, the truck encountered

son of 1206 Charles, in a '54 Cadil-

lac. Herndon met with damages estimated at \$75. Wilson encoun-

tered no damages.

TEXAN

(Continued From Fage One) davs.

Fred succeeded B. H. Cruce who of Amarillo. is now city manager of Greely, Colo.

Thave about the same duties FOUR Mishaps

Creative Arts Group tlects New Officers

atomic proving ground Monday of Mrs. Anna Mae Minuon of Here- Mrs. Fred Sloan of Pampa was Conference Tuesday begin three Gray Lady weird airborne instruments devel- ford was elected president of the in charge of table decorations. oped for gauging radioactivity in Creative Arts Association Saturday The autumn theme was used when the organization met for its throughout with wood ard rock ar-The aerial radiological monitori regional meeting in the Pine Room rangements interspersed with gold-

en leaves. BUSINESS SESSION Other 1956 officers elected are 21. Some 31 persons, including five from the Atomic Energy Commis-sion, 25 from state and federal civil defense groups, and one from the Defense Department will par-ticinat lo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. the minutes and Mrs. Schmitz gave The exercise has no connection Arthur Webb of Canadian, record. the treasurer's report,

with experiments starting around Nov. 1 to determine the safety of Schmitz of Borger, treasurer. I aws were distributed to members. stomic weapons in event of acci-dents during handling and storage. Nor will any new atomic explosions be involved

Members of the nominating com-Flats as a result of nuclear tests of Pampa; Mrs. Roy Carroll of zons," will go on sale Nov. 1. This South Carolina, was third - party last spring will be sufficient, the Dumas; Mrs. Bluford Johnson of issue of the magazine features minded.

tion, monitoring, and reporting in- Amarillo; Mrs. Loetla Lacefield of tures many of their paintings. Borger: Mrs. Monroe McGlaun of The West Texas Art Guild, Ama-Tulia; and Mr. Emilio Cabellero rillo, will sponsor an area art

festival Saturday, Nov. 12, from DINNER PROGRAM noon to 11:30 p.m. in the YWCA "Art and Motion," an art film, gymnasium, 11th and Jackson, Exwas shown following dinner. Dord hibits of pottery, ceramics and cop-

sistant engineer said, "My stomach Fitz of Higgins, art instructor, in- per enameling will be featured. did a flop." At the end of the week, the sandy-haired city official was still shaking his head, unable to still shaking his head, unable to believe the events of the past few She was assisted by Tommy Hicks pet show presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hastings of Dumas,

Advance tickets may be bought by sending \$1 each to Paul Castleberry, Box 6065, Amarillo, Each of an advance ticke

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Governors

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Conference

conference.

to be presented at Pampa High from Greenville, Miss., G. E. Lang- age. School auditorium next Thursday ford of Arlington, Mary Wignall at 8 p.m. have been announced by from Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miss Helen Schafer, director, Lu Hardrave of Henrietta, Okla., Mrs. Koch and Roger McWaters play in E. M. James, Valerie and Jimmy,

from Plainview, and Mrs. G. A. Buzzard and Patsy from Amarillo. Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, attended the Harvester-Wildcats football game at San Angelo Friday night. Ivy Duncan is drilling an irri-

gation well about two miles north of town by the Perryton Highway. He estimates that a test will be POINT CLEAR, Ala, -- UP- made by Wednesday,

Southern governors Monday light- The Skellytown Girl Scout will ed fired to brew a strategy of the hold a banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday insurgent Democratic states for in the school cafeteria for all the 1956 at their 21st annual regional Scouts and their parents.

The 16 chief executives forming days of formal work on regional problems such as highway' condays of formal work on regional struction.

But the governors always keep Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive a political pot brewing in the back secretary of the Pampa chapter and citizens. room and each four years they of the American Red Cross, has serve up a foretaste of Dixie's role announced a Grey Lady party will in the presidential race. be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the

The consensus of the governors Lovett Library. as they begin arriving for the A new class of Grey Ladies will conference is that the 1952 switch be capped and all authorized Grey to the Republican ticket outmoded Ladies are invited to attend in dents of the advantages of a law the strategy of forming third par- uniform.

Thelma Cave of Plainview, vol There was sharp disagreement unteer service consultant on the with the idea that there might be national RC staff.

any defections from the Democrat- Mrs. Charles Brauchle and Mrs. Mrs.-Kelly anounced that the ic fold at all in 1956 and only one, H. O. Darby will be in charge of ing at the Yucca and Frenchman brew of Canadian; Mrs. Carl Lang art magazine, "Widening Hori. Gov. George Bell Timmerman of the refreshments.

Read The News Classified Ads

Enforcement Walter Stein's Spanish class of "The Lunatic". Appearing in the Program Set meet at 7:30 tonight in Lovett est" are: Dan Teed, Edgar Eth- AUSTIN, Oct. 15-UP - A 10

ridge, Nicki Lewter, Dixie Sue point program calling for Texans Nadine Harrison is now at Moore Rhoades, Duggan Smith, Lynn Fol- to support good law enforcement Beauty Salon, Appreciate your cal- lowell, Rose Smith, and Dale Lar- was drafted Saturday by three ling for appointment Ph. 4-9871." gent. Others are: Myrna Montgom- statewide law enforcement organ-

French class of the Adult Educa-tion group will meet at 7:30 to-Will parts who now has wheel the Attorney General's Citizens night in Lovett Memorial Library. chairs belonging to H.C. Coffee Committee on Law Enforcement, the Texas Law Enforcement Foun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, dation and the State Law Enforce-Beautiful frames. Use our Xmas 712 S. Finley, announce the arrival ment Advisory Council after a four Layaway Plan. Koen Studio, 1708 of their sixteenth grandchild, a girl hour conference at State Departborn to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt ment of Public Safety headquar-

The proposals were announced Out-of-town visitors at the First by the foundation chairman Park Lost or strayed: Foxterrier dog Baptist Church Sunday were: Mrs. Street of San Antonio and were: "To focus public attention on the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Albritton great cost of crime in wasted lives. The casts of three one-act plays from Hankamer, Thomas Johnson violent deaths and property dam-

"To establish a new four . year college course in criminology. "To sponsor a - 'crimemobile' complete with the latest scientific crime-fighting devices, lie detector, ballistics equipment and fin-

Publication of a monthly bulletin for law enforcement officials and citizens on crime prevention and control.

Assistance to existing statewide Crockett" are promptly delivered peace officer and prosecutor train- to Rueben E. Zinch. The farmer being schools and sponsoring of new came famous overnight when the

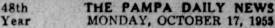
county and district attorneys. Study of salary and other per- one swing of a small hand ax. sonnel problems of law enforce-

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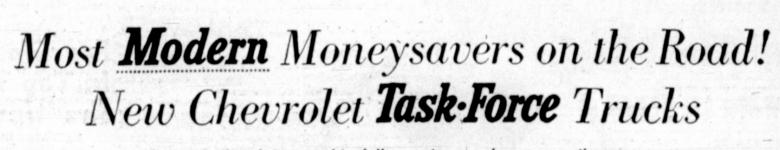
'Sh! I had 'em all filled with lead! Somebody last night said you were a fake!"

Iowa's Davy BEAMAN, Ia. - UP - Letters and cards addressed here to "Davy

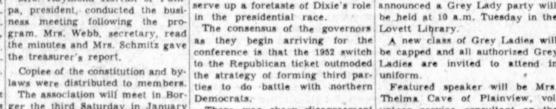
local schools in cooperation with local newspaper printed the story of how he killed a black bear with







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as I've had before, except for responsibility on a different level." easary information for the com- On W Fred said. He provides all necmissioners, outlines their work, and gets everything in readiness for their weekly meetings. Finally, and commissioners are carried out. and one injury. Since he came into office, Brook George E. Robinson, Skellytown, Amarillo, first vice president into the future that we won't run short, we hope."

"A community center would lieves.

"About three years ago, we bought a house up here in the Another collision occurred Satur- McGlaun of Tulia; Mrs. Paul Fraser Addition (1805 N. Willis- day at the intersection of N. Ho- Wood, Mrs. W. R. Hext and Mrs. ton);" Brook recalls, "and I started climbed up on a ladder to drive the last nail in, the one to hang his overalls and work clothes on. 1024 Neel Rd., in a '46 Chevrolet Pampa. the ladder slipped on a sawdust truck. Damages were estimated at filled floor, and ... "down I came, \$75 for the Ford, and \$10 for the and cracked two ribs." This Fred truck.

recalls as a humorous incident. "It took me 18 months to build that place on S. Cuyler, 75 feet north thing," he added.

With typical humor, Brook said, the Cox Fischer, 1429 Charles, "There are thirty some-odd of us driving a '55 Bulck was in collision converted Yankees (it is a separate with a '52 Dodge Truck, driven by word) here in town, some fellows Castles Nerva Ellis of Pampa, as she ran into a load of two by fours that use to be out at the air base." With a twinkle in his eye, he added, extending over the truck bed, Mrs. 'one of these days, we're going to hold a reunion

no damage. 'As far as I know, Pampa is the best place...to live in, and I guess a lot of people think the same way, because it's still grow-feet west of Cuyler occurred at Fred said, adding, "Pampa 5:09 p.m. Bobby L. Herndon, 6211 is our home and I'm going to stay N. Carr, driving a '54 Ford, was in collision with Mrs. Louise E. Wil-

Lady Bugs HARLINGEN, Tex. - UP -Trans-Texas Airways reports millions of lady bugs are sent by air express from Arizona to the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas each year. The bugs are ordered by farmers because they eat aphids, rust mites, thrips and other peats which attack the Valley's citrus, cotton and vegetable crops.

Nylon To Flowers MOPHERSON, Kan. - UP --Students of McPherson College have completed collection of more than three miles of worn nylon hosiery for Germany. The nylon thread is used there in rehabilitation centers by women who make artificial flowers.

entitled to a chance on a raffle and the cake walk. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Harrah presided at the Three collisions Saturday and board meeting preceding the gen-

perhaps most important of all, one accident Sunday afternoon re-Fred sees that decisions of the suited in heavy vehicle damages Other executive board members present were Mrs. Childers of

considers the bond issue held last incurred injuries when he lost con- Larry Hilburn of Amarillo, second year for two city water wells and trol of a '50 Buick at the intersec- vice president; Mrs. Schmitz of the present water survey as the tion of S. Barnes and Crawford Borger, treasurer; Mrs. Webb of two most important things accom-plished. He said the survey would about 11:40 a.m. Saturday. The Canadian, recording secretary; Buick struck an iron post by the Mrs. Waggoner of Pampa, corgive Pampa a ... "15 year outlook underpass, and was completely de- responding secretary; Clark Garnbeing projected to look far enough molished. Robinson was admitted sey of Amarillo, parliamentarian; to Highland General Hospital, and Miss Helene Huff of Pampa, treated for bruises of the chest and area publicity chairman.

shock. He encountered no frac- General board members who work for Pampa, it's just a ques- tures, and was released this morn- attended were Miss Isobel Robintion of when and how," Fred be- ing, Robinson's condition was des- son of Canyon, member-at-large cribed as "satisfactory" by the at- representative; Mrs. Carroll of

Dumas; Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Another collision occurred Satur- McGlaun of Tulia; Mrs. Paul

bart and Kingsmill at 10:45 a.m. Killebrew of Canadian. to build a garage myself." As he Joyce Cazzell Barrett, 214 W. And, Mrs. Haile of Amarillo; and Brown, driving a '49 Ford, was in Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. A. D. Hills

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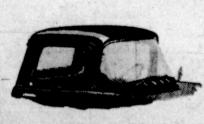
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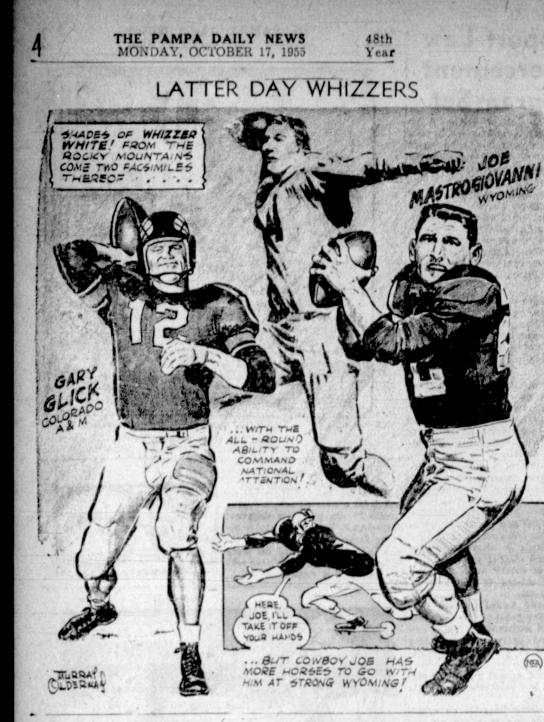
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None of the competition stacks vincing performance of the season, untied teams left in AAA, and go enabled Green Bay to defeat teams take to the high road, SMU up as too dangerous for defending plays Pampa; Wichita Fails meets Levelland one of three unbeaten

Today's Sportrait

Jockey's Name Spelled Backward Is 'Seven'

How Good Are They? **Baylor Next For** Jim Swink's **Brash Aggies**

at College Station Saturday after- SMU's dismal opening games, is DALLAS-UP-The brash young noon and it's the four-star attrac- creeping up on Texas Christian's fundamentalists Coach Paul Bry- tion of the weekend. ant has welded into Texas A&M's Aggies Out of Bowl

ference's total offense leader. surprising Southwest Conference Bryant and his sophomore-studsurprising Southwest Conference football entry find out this week if their stunning upset of Texas Christian was just a "flash in the pan" performance. For next hurdle in the path to-probationary sentence for illegal For, next hurdle in the path to- probationary sentence for illegal rushing leader with 569 yards to ward what could be a tarnished recruiting would deny them of such his credit.

title is a Baylor Bear team that post-season glory as the Cotton Swink was held to 85 yards rushseems to be just about as well Bowl.

Four Teams

Crowd Lead

In Pro Loop

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer

versed as the Aggies in feinting the opposition off balance and striking home with the telltale scoring punch. The Aggies became the darlings and Arkansas' Henry Moore gain-of the conference after the calm, ed ground on him in the individual efficient way they chopped the bruising hefties from TCU down to The Aggles and Baylor, sharing size last Saturday and sent substi- yards.

the conference lead with revital- tute halfbacks Don Watson and Bill Joe Clements of Texas continues ized Southern Methodist after one Dendy scurrying for the touch as the top passer with 43 compleloop victory each, come to grips downs that toppled TCU's dreams, tions for 499 yards, while Roach is second with 26 for 357 and Bobby 19-16.

> Baylor's role this daffy football Jones of Baylor third with 19 for campaign parallels that of the Ag. 231 yards.

By UNITED PRESS

gies in that the Bears, too, have Clements ranks third on total ofdropped only one game and came fense with a net of 482 yards, havup last Saturday with a 13-7 knock- ing a minus 17 yards rushing, out punch for a hitherto undefeat. Roach has averaged 41.1 yards ed team, the Washington Huskies: per boot among the punters kick-Baylor has been beaten by Mary. ing 11 or more times and has averaged 18.8 yards per runback on land, the Aggies by UCLA. six punt returns. Drouth at Baylor

Neither Baylor nor the Aggies Menan Schriewer, the Texas end, have had a taste of the cham. leads the pass receivers with 14 pionship pie in so long the catches for 171 yards and teamhunger is almost unbearable. It's mate Walt Fondren ranks second

tional Football League's Western division are separated by only one fielded a title team, but that's just The Aggies blunted TCU's fine game Monday mainly because of a teaser compared to the 31-year offensive and defensive marks, but a last minute field goal, quick drouth experienced by Baylor. the Horned Frogs are still tops in thinking on a fumble and the run-ning of a rookie halfback. The Aggies who won only one rushing offense (303.4 yards per of 10 games a year ago before game), rushing defense (145.8), The Green Bay Packers, Los Bryant's rebuilding program had a pass defense (50.4), total offens

Buffs Get

Chance At

Texas Western.

Border Lead

By UNITED PRESS

to take over the Border Conference the Milk Bowl.

Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts charce to make itself felt, played (343.2) and total defense (196.2). are tied for the lead with 3-1 rec- with championship potential Texas is the top passing outfit ords and the San Francisco Forty. against TCU, but the die-hards (151.4). Niners are close behind with a 2-2 want to wait until after the Baylor game before jumping on the band

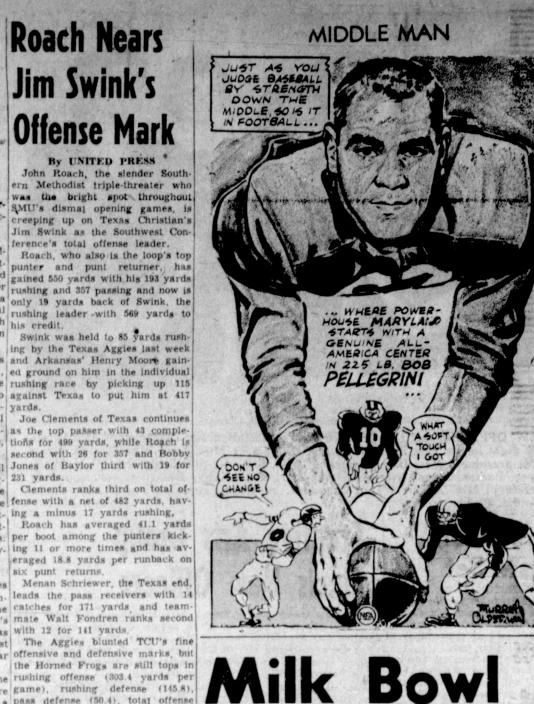
mark. The champion Cleveland Browns wagon. and Pittsburgh Steelers are dead- There'll be another conference locked for the Eastern division game and three intersectional tilt lead with 3-1 records. But the on this weekend's card, but they're weekend action produced the most overshadowed by the College St stirring play in the Western race tion fracas.

as three more upsets struck the Texas, beaten 27-20 by Arkansas last week, entertains a Rice team scrambled pro circuit.

Fullback Fred Cone's 25-yard that bowed before SMU'S field goal with only 24 seconds to awakened Mustangs 20-0. The other favored Los Angeles, 30-28, and playing Kansas at Lawrence, Arbut tied in that division, will be climb back into a first place tie kansas meeting Mississippi at Oxidle this week, but the others face with the Rams and Colts. Halfback ford, Miss., and TCU tackling Mi- rests. dangerous foes although they are Jim Cason's 25-yard sprint with an ami at Miami, the latter game on intercepted pass had given the Friday night.

Rams a 28-27 lead with four min-"Cone earned his salary for the Four Teams South Park are on the tied list. year with his three field goals yes-Bryan must play Austin McCal-terday." Packer Coach Lisle In Top Ten

m, Alice meets Harlingen and Blackbourn said, Grand Prairie plays Irving. Tex-arkana humps into Lufkin and first loss before 26,960 rain-soaked





By OSCAR FRALEY

and flattened Houston, champion of NEW YORK - UP-Such post- the Lone Star state. At last reports season football spectacles as the Houston reportedly was being Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton deeded to Arkansas and it's no see-Bowis had better get on the ball or ret that the Alamo Heights Lions Texas State's undefeated they're going to lose their stand- Club, this year's sponsor, is roarbut once-tied Buffs get a chance ings to an extravaganza known as ing for a Texas triumph.

lead this week as the rest of the loop goes against outsiders or rests. Coach Frank Kimbrough's potent Buffs 32 to 6 victor over New Mex-Coach Frank Kimbrough's potent two nations lease and the League envies, receive tropines, Buffs, 32 to 6 victor over New Mex-ico A&M last week and blemished only by an earlier 20 to 20 tie with best team of youngsters between 10 best team of youngsters between 10. They've got another interest too.

Arizona, host Hardin-Simmons at and 15 years of age in the Lone They've got another interest too Canyon Saturday night. The latter Star State will play a team judged The girls back home (10 to 14) club owns the lead presently with a 1 to 0 record as compared to It will be staged, this seventh an-is a Milk Bowl princess of the 1-0-1 marks for West Texas and nual Milk Bowl game, in the town same age. And you should hear of the Alamo. But on this one day those little rascals whistle.

ins rose up in wrathful precision lead this week as the rest of the This is one late season event But even if the visitors lose,

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South Park plays Conroe. All of Milwaukee fans, the Bears whipped locker. "I guess everything inside these games are district affairs. Baltimore-the only other previ-

By SCOTT BAILLIE Last week's casualties included ously-undefeated team-38-10, Rick SAN MATEO, Calif. UP-Jockey Ralph Neves, who was pro-they gave me a shot of adrenalin Maximum a shot of adrenali ished in the money five times the hours later I walked out of the ball for out of business, including four of the na- Tech, idle last week, hits the road tradition when he rifled the ball for out of business, next, just smiles when reminded place. The only mark I got was sa and Port Arthur in AAAA were the 1955 NFL season-helped the tion's top 10 changed the college for a Saturday night date with Texas Christian. And Davey, O'. that his named spelled backward a scrape on the side of my face.' Where did he go? comes up "seven." neasured Waco 39 to 20, Tyler beat their first triumph.

"I'm not superstitious," he says "Right back to the jockeys' Ray 27 to 14, Beaumont French In his deep, sharp voice while room," Neves answers, his large kayoed Texas City 12 to 6, Abilene nished the quick thinking that put ranked teams - Michigan, Mary- first vietory of the season when changing silks in the jockey's' room brown eyes flashing. "I was all took care of Odessa and Galveston San Francisco in the thick of the land and Oklahoma-all survived they meet Corpus Christi at Las At Bay Meadows, "But I kind of right. Besides, it was to be getedged Port Arthur 14 to 13, like that arrangement." away day the next afternoon and

Neves, one of the nation's lead- I was in a tie for a give price part of the nation's lead- I was in a tie for a give part of the section of the leading rider pampa Hosts

life as a "jock" is just beginning Neves recollects winning the at 37. But it ended to all intents money-which was awarded on a and purposes at this same track point system-by coming in second Rifle Team in 1936 when his mount fell while three times and third twice 24 turning for home. hours after that spill,

tor home. was a mare named Fana- "I wasn't scared about going From Canyon "She kins," the intense dark - haired back on a horse," he says. "There cigaret. "We were ahead at the full of vinegar and wanted that yesterday was host to the West York Giants shut out the Chicago ranked Oklahoma clicked off its turn when her legs crossed and \$500,"

we both went down. I remember The debonair rider has brought sailing right over her head. But in more than 2600 winners since just like in a dream, I never winning his first race at Longseemed to land." acres in Washington in 1934.

The animal scrambled up unhurt Neves, strictly a businessman, and the unconscious Neves was agrees that even a jockey's life rushed to the hospital-in a dump can get a little monotonous. "But the best afternoons often truck where he seemed to be dead.

Couldn't Find Pulse come when you don't feel like rid-"They couldn't find any pulse," ing," he points out.

When not in the irons, little "Mr. Neves says matter-of-factly and straddles the bench in front of his Seven" is at his home in Southern

Amateurs Are Champs

DALLAS -UP -- The amateurs my riding days are over." Neves reigned Monday as champions of says. "But that won't be until I the 1955 Texas Cup matches but if know that I am not helping the it hadn't been for a sensational ex horse owners any more." plesion last shot by a smooth-He harbors no desire to be a Tech the matches might have that he is strictly "a jock." wound up in a tie.

Neves, who prefers to earn his John Farquhart of Amarillo and pay on the West Coast where he has a legion of followers, decided ne of the last matches Sunday at to become a rider in 1933 after Northwood Country Club to halve playing a bit part in the film is match with Lloyd Huff, a pro-"Broadway Bill," tional from Midland. The draw "There wers some real jockeys

res enough to allow the amateurs in the cast and I figured I could to break even in the day's singles do as well as they. So I got lucky and stayed with it." barked Neves -seven spelled backward.

pled with their one point vic-Com ry in Saturday's doubles, it gave the cup in the 22nd anual axas Oup competition. The ama- Amoros Repeats w have won eight, tied one, test 13. Final total this year Brilliant Catch the amateurs 12 1-2 points to

1 1-3 for the professionals. the singles matches Sunday, is up to old game - saving tricks scored six wins and the again.

aix and four matches The speedy left fielder who helped the Dodgers win the 1955 Melson of Roanoke, Tex. World Series with a brilliant catch of the professionals, lost in the seventh game against the Hiskey of Houston 3 and Yankees, came up with an almost beddemn, of Dailas, state identical eatch in the ninth inning champion and captain of Bunday night to help Havana de-lours, was defeated by pro foat the Almendares, 64, in a Cuban winter league game.

4-position gallery rifle match. members shooting at a distance of night, 13-7. 50 feet, ten shots in each of the four positions: prone, sitting kneeling and standing. Although this was

shooting followed NRA rules. the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club Till Summer

team by 87 points. The contest was a close one with no one knowing California where he is part-owner the outcome until after the final of a Pasadena restaurant. He also

favored to win.

Bryan, Grand Prairie and Alice

while Texarkana and Beaumont

are the other perfect record teams, utes to go.

shot was fired. possesses a pretty fair golf game, and recently shot a 79 from scratch. His handicap is 11.-"I'm heading for the restaurant In standing, the final stage, the ord until next year. business on a fulltime basis when Canyon team showed their superior

marksmanship by crawling steadily ahead. Tommy Pool of Groom won high

Rifle and Pistol Club.

The remaining of the first five By winning the gold cup, Nashua through unscathed although some individual places went to: Tony picked up a purse of \$52,850, boost-had close calls. P. I. Crum fourth and Jim Kirk-

ham fifth. Pool was the only one to fire a will make him only the second mil-

possible in one of the positions. shooting 100 in the prone positions.

The match was held in indoor range of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club. W. F. Huff, Executive officer of the club was in charge of the match. All shooters left with number of alibis that are sure HAVANA -- UP-- Sandy Amoros to be corrected in their next match.



By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer

knocked from the once-tied group. Bears (1-3) break open the game football . landscape considerably Houston. Fort Worth Arlington Heights in the second quarter enroute to Monday and even promised to affect the national rankings.

Quarterback Y. A. Tittle fur- Although the nation's first three-Western race. He fumbled a pass during the weekend, four other Cruces.

from center on the Detroit five powers -- Notre Dame, Georgia Arizona State, 46 to 0 winner with less than two minutes to go Tech, Texas Christian and Wiscon- over San Diego State, will be Idle. but scooped up the ball and pitched sin-all went down to defeat.

out to fullback Joe Perry for a Mighty Michigan, the No. 1 team touchdown. The play climaxed a in the country which goes gunning Three Top Teams three-touchdown quarter rally that for its fifth straight victory of the handed the favored Lions their season against Minnesota next Sat- Still Undefeated fourth straight defeat before 51,- urday, hurdled stubborn North 438 rain-soaked Detroit fans, 27-24. western, 14-2, last Saturday, while

Cleveland defeated the Washing- second-ranked Maryland defeated The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club ton Redskins, 24-14, and the New North Carolina, 25-7, and third-Texas State College ROTC rifle Cardinals, 10-0, in the other Sun- 23rd victory in a row by crushing team in a shoulder to shoulder, day games. Pittsburgh kept pace Kansas, 44-6. **USC Begins Upsets**

with Cleveland by upsetting the Each team consisted of ten firing Philadelphia Eagles Saturday Southern California began the

and standing. Although this was Nashua Rests

sudden storm of upsets by toppling eighth - ranked Wisconsin, 33-21, Friday night and all during Saturday form wasn't worth a nickel. With a huge chunk of the country's football fans looking on. Michigan State licked fourth - ranked Notre Dame, 21-7, in the television game of the week. Auburn followed

NEW YORK-UP-Nashua, with the pattern and moved to the top weekend. a single season earning record be- of the Southeastern Conference hind him, heads for a brief rest race by upsetting fifth - ranked The closeness was evidenced by at the Belair Farm in Maryland Georgia Tech, 14-12, and Texas the fact that at the end of kneeling, soon and won't resume his assault A&M, a 10-point underdog, beat the third stage, the score was even. on Citation's all-time earnings rec- sixth-ranked Texas Christian, 19-16. Ol' man upset was no respector The best of the current three- of regions, either,

year-olds, who surpassed Citation's **Baylor** Plays Part

single season earnings mark by At Seattle, Wash, for example, winning the Gold Cup at rain- Baylor defeated 12th ranked Washindividual honors with a score of drenched Belmont Park Saturday, ington, 13-7, and at West Point, heeked sophomore from Texas trainer or owner himself, insisting with the West Texas team although two weeks and probably won't ranked Army, 13-0. Southern Methhe is a member of that team and make his next start until the \$100,- odist beat 14th-ranked Rice, 20-0. also is a member of the Pampa 000 Widener handicap at Hialeah All other teams ranked among the first 15 in the nation came Park next January.

Welker, Second, D. Powell Third, ing his 1955 earnings to \$752,550 UCLA, the seventh-ranked team

and his career earnings to \$945,415, defeated Stanford, 21-13; ninth second only to Citation's \$1,085,760. ranked Navy, although scored In individual shooting Tommy Nashua's next big stakes victory upon for the first time, defeated Penn State, 34-14, and 10th-ranked Duke got by Ohio State 20-14. lionaire thoroughbred.

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Texas Western, which smothered Arizona 29 to 0 and held Art Lup-pino to 77 yards including one 40-

nounced dead one day and fin- as a last resort and a couple of AAAA and Texas City in AAA from twice for the Bears. His \$1-yard washed away many "big name" sas to meet Wichita, while Texas marksman in the true Crockett ups might razzle-dazzle them right

Brien that is, is one of the referees Arizona stays at Tucson to play for this truly significant game

Oregon, while the New Mexico Ag- along with such gridiron heroes as gies get a chance to chalk up their Kyle Rote, Doak Walker and oth- Ralph Dupas off New Orleans, secers of their fabled ilk,

The kids do it up in big league Angeles, in a 10-round bout at the style, They come from orphanages, Hollypwood Legion Stadium, Oct.

area by Red Grange.

NEW YORK -UP- Michigan, Texas decides on its champion Oklahoma and Maryland led a and then, naturally, puts its Peegroup of 53 perfect-record college wees up against the best that the football teams Monday, surviving a entire remainder of the country has

weekend of upsets which saw such to offer. The opponent is decided still apply for a \$1,000 life insurteams as Notre Dame. Texas by invitation, a survey of applica, ance policy to help take care of Christian and Georgia Tech ousted tions and, after a check of perfor- final expenses without burdening mances, a trip to Alamo Stadium your family.

Maryland heads a grouping of 15 for the chosen eleven. You can handle the entire eams with five victories, while Don't tell anybody in Texas that transaction by mail with OLD major college leaders in the four- ment. Texas isn't the midget AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. Michigan and Oklahoma are the I mentioned this, but as of the movictory class. Other major col- champion. They'll contend that No obligation of any kind. No leges with perfect records are they're not interested in being the one will call on you!

West Virginia, Duke, Yale, Holy best of such little things, but don't Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or let 'em kid you. Cross, Navy and Colorado. letter (giving age) to Old Ameri-A total of 19 teams dropped from

the perfect record list during the Last fall, in the sixth annual can Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Deph Milk Bowl game, the Denver urch- L1042B, Kansas City, Mo.



at least, Davey Crockett will run They can play football, too. These kids play with an amazing perfection and, if those other bowls O'Brien, you'll recall, was a aren't careful, these cow juice cut-

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"SEEINC-EYE" CAT-Meet "Specks," year-old cat who is the "seeing eye" for "Blackie," blind, seven-year-old cocker spaniel They are shown with their mistress, Gloria Bloodworth, of Gainesville, Ga. She says the cat sensed Blackie's oncoming blindness before the family figured out why the dog seemed so bewildered at times. Within six months Blackie was completely blind. By that time, Specks had taken over. She guides him carefully across the street to a bird bath, halting him for traffic and then nudging him on. She waits patiently until the cocker finishes drinking and storts him on the return trek. He trots closely behind the cat, who periodically turns back to give him a reassuring brush under his nose. She also guides him around the Bloodworth home to keep him from bumping into furniture and helps him up and down stairs. EXCLUSIVE NEA PHOTO.

Ayres Gave Up Movie Life **To Make Film On Religion**

By ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD UP Lew Ayres and religious chants." He appears first; he was the pioneer. He had families in the U.S. gave up acting two years ago, and in the three movies when he inter- to do it all by trial and error and The girls wore tiny dresses with attention with a Salvationist's Monday he unvelled the reason for views religious leaders. Editing the we learned from his mistakes. paper flowers and carried dolls song. his long absence from the screen tilms took him a year.

* a 5 1-2 hour one-man movie on "You just don't whip out a narreligion.

earnings, bid good-bye to the dizzy each section with an expert. Once color into a game, but he also old or younger. whirl of the cinema city and began I had to replace a sound track be- knew what he was talking about." an eight-months' tour of 17 coup- cause I had mispronounced a word. Along with McNamee, Stern classed Ted Husing and Bill Slater tries. It had to be authentic."

He took only a 16 mm. camera And when will he return to act. as the two other great personalities to come out of the early days and one assistant. They accom- ing? plished the staggering feat of a "Oh. no. I have too much to do," of radio sports announcing.

film documentary on the world's he said. "I've given up acting for "Husing, by far, was the most accurate and the most respected. The time being. Next year I'll do a film on christianity—and that slater was the greatest technician.

Ayres collected so much material he wound up with three movies, can't eliminate any sect or denom. Slater was the Bed Barber of his day, a kind of combination of Mctotaling 5 1-2 hours, and a book, ination." "Altars of Asia." He's taking the films on tour around the country

beginning with San Francisco Oct.

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Stern Says TV The Berrys Won't Develop PETER, YOU SPEND TOO MUCH TIME IN THE HOUSE ! IT

Great 'Casters By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK -- UP- Bill Stern he dean of active network sportscasters, ruefully predicted Monday that "TV would never develop any of the great sports anonuncers like

the ones turned out by radio." Stern, who has just launched his 21st season as a network blow-byblow spieler, pointed out that television has forced announcers to take a back seat to the picture. "The hardest thing a TV announcer has to learn is to keep

his mouth shut." said Stern with a grin. "It's plenty hard for me. U. S. Farmer

it open, "We're not important. We're Adopts 12 the score, identify the players, throw in a little color. The good TV announcer lets the picture tell Korean Tots the story-the best ones are those By JACK RUSSELL who haven't been schooled in a

continuous flow of chatter." ican farmer, his arms draped with had gathered, attracted for the by a sacred fire that accompanies Got Break From McNamee

As a result, said Stern, a TV diapers, Thursday packed a dozen most part by the unusual voice of us wherever we go. "Surely the sports announcer does not have the Korean - American children aboard a young woman who sang some Lord is in this place." chance to grow into a personality an airliner to take them to new simple words set to a popular tune. The serenity of the sky, the in the fashion say, a Graham Mc- homes and lives in the United As the little service progressed quiet loveliness of that graceful old States. Namee or a Ted Husing,

"About the only really big na | Harry Holt, Creswell, Ore., who ed for a moment indifferently to water as it trickles down the tion - wide personality to come out will adopt eight of the infants aban- the tune with which they were water spout, the instantaneous deof TV sports reporting so far has doned by their American soldier probably familiar. It was very ev- pendability of the electric current: anything I want. I still take Barbeen Dennis James," said Stern. fathers and Korean mothers, said: ident that their interest was no all these things. O God, remind me centrate for its tonic effects." "There are plenty of wonderful "I'm in a hurry. I want to get more than mild until, just when of thee. Thou hast all their virtues. Signed Mrs. L. J. Oliver, 112 Alguys who have made a mark on these kids back to my farm in they were directly in front of the Amen. a local level through TV, but the Oregon so they can begin real singer, she launched into the Moses met God at the burning

odds are against their ever gain. lives." chorus of her song: ing spectacular success in the big Holt and his wife, who already Your mother is praying for you place whereon thou standest is Get Barcentrate at any Texas have six children of their own, de-

time. Stern, who got his first big break cided to adopt the foundlings from in 1934 when McNamee let him de- Korea because "The Lord has scribe the decisive two minutes of been so good to us." a Navy-William and Mary football Finds 12 Children game, tabbed the late sportscaster The 50-year-old fruit grower was overheard to say: "Come,

as the man who carved out the came to Seoul last June to begin come! Let's get away from here, path for later announcers. the search for his new children. I can't stand it!" No one standing "I was just a young fresh punk He found eight boys and four girls there listening to the song ever when he put me on," said Stern, to take home with him. Four of knew what was on the girl's mind

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Ayres filmed "Authentic music "A real great guy." He was the them, will be adopted by other or conscience, but at least one bystander saw God arrest a girl's

Buy Your Own Station when they boarded the plane in We are at all times dealing with "The legend has it that Mc- Seoul. The boys were dressed in God. Economic truths and scientifeligion. Lew scraped together his own story," he said. "I had to check that's untrue. He injected a lot of All of the children are three years these sudden promptings of the spirit. To recognize them as being

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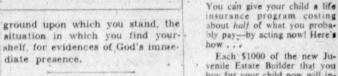
By ROY L. SMITH of holy origin is to invest all of Buenos Aires, Argentina, in addi-Read Genesis 28:10-22 life with a new sanctity; it is to tion to being the largest city south God meets us in unexpected discover that we have met God of the equator, is the largest Spanplaces. A little band of Salva- on the highway when we thought ish-speaking city in the world, tionists was holding a street meet- we were only reading a sign or ing at a busy corner in a major listening to a friend at our side. SEOUL, Korea -UP - An Amer. American city. A curious crowd Our hearts have been set burning

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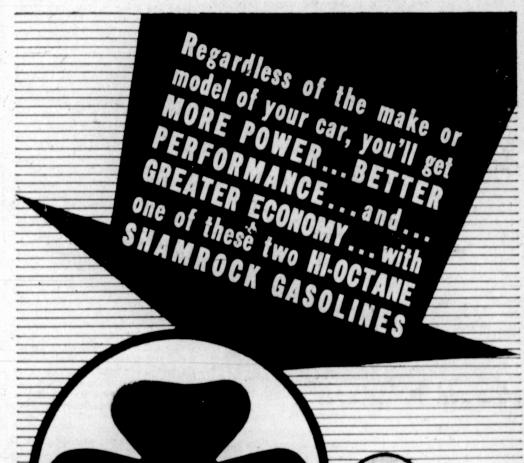
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Namee and Husing, And I guess you might say that I'm a kind of substitute for Graham."

The British royal family took the Despite the gloomy outlook for \$1, as his "contribution to peace." Castle in 1917, that being the site a future in the field, Stern is aware of the royal residence, since the that plenty of kids still would like

While his fellow actors were dis. time of Edward the Confessor. to crack the sportscasting game.

film executives said excitedly, "There's talk of the films playing in theaters."

Lew slood quietly watching his friends file into the projection room, and looked unlike a one-man movie-maker

In recent years the one-time star of the "Dr. Kildare" series has been devoted to religion and art. He lives alone in a Laurel Canvon hideaway and seldom appears in public with the local beauties.

'I made this film because I hoped it would add a grain, a little contribution, to our understanding of our Asiatic neighbors, and that is so important now," he explained.

"I feel people should know more about Oriental religions because religion is such a factor in Orien. inj thinking. These films show the religions, the ideals of a billion and a half persons - that's threefourths of the world's population."



WANTS TOWN - Paul Mc-Daniel heads a group of Hous-ton, Tex., businessmen who want to buy the booming ura-nium town of Grants, N.M. The group owns some two million acres of uranium leases around Grants, which is in need of money to expand water, sew-age and other facilities. Mc-Daniel says the group wants to protect its investment by buy-ing the town and keeping it from going broke.



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Maximum Meaness!

Speaking editorially, The Freeman magazine had something important to say about minimum wage laws under a startling title: "Minimum wage - Maximum Meanness." It observed, "A compulsory wage fixed above what the market will pay for marginal jobs has the effect of throwing out of gainful employment those least able to earn some sort of living - the physically handicapped, the mentally deficient, the aged and the part-time worker. It does not raise their incomes . . . it deprives them of a chance at any income."

In addition, it deprives unskilled beginners of opportunities to gain experience that will qualify them for more responsible and better-paying jobs.

It remains to be seen what effect the increase in the minimum wage (from seventy-five cents to \$1.00 \$1.00 an hour) approved by this Congress will have. The increase was less than various extremists wanted. though more than the Administration asked. Congress showed wisdom in continuing to exempt retail and various service businesses which, if brought under the law, would have no choice save to pare employment of marginal help to the limit. In the case of some leading retailers, in fact, the increase in operating costs imposed by law would have been more than their entire net profits.

What we have here is an economic truism: Trouble usually results when the pay of workers is artificially jacked up without any increase in their productivity and their value to producers and consumers.

Fabulous Farmer

Not so long ago a story came out of the Midwest about a farmer who had built up a fortune of more than a million dollars, including 42 farms. He had started his financial rise with a mere \$1,000 which he had saved out of his wages as a farm hand. Most people, no doubt, were impressed with his shrewdness as a buyer of farm land and his luck in riding the farm boom of several years ago. But it seems to us that his ability. to save \$1,000 out of his wages was the real key to his success. In other words, if he hadn't saved, he couldn't have acquired any land. Without the land, he couldn't have benefitted by the farm boom when it came. There's quite a lesson in that. Many a person looking into the future sees little prospects of really getting ahead financially when he can save only a few dollars a week. What he fails to see is that even modest savings may provide just the amount which would enable him at some future time to take advantage of an opportunity that would lead to real wealth. If one hopes to reach a goal, he must move toward it, even if his steps are short ones. The millionaire farmer had to become a "thousandaire" first.

Year BETTER JOBS

The League Of Women Voters I want to reprint for a day or so an article by Miss Bettina Bien as published in the October issue

By R. C. HOILES

of The Freeman magzine. An article under the heading of "The League of Women Voters." It has a sub-head of "Sue examines its publications and program and finds that Big Government has a friend." It is very informative as to how The League of Women Voters is run from the top just exactly as the Parent-Teachers Organization is run from the top, without any consideration for the opinions of its members. From here

on Miss Bien is speaking: "Bill looked up from his pews paper. 'Sue, I see your beloved League of Women Voters is in the news again. It says here that a spokesman for the women voters appeared at a congressional committee hearing to argue against the Bricker Amendment because, and I quote, it "strikes at the very heart of the principle of international cooperation."

"What do you mean, my "beloved League"?' asked his wife. I just joined to meet some of the women in this town when we moved here last year. But yes, I know the League is against that treaty law amendment. They say it would interfere with the President's dealings with foreign diplomats." "Now, Sue, What do you

mean when you say "the League is against the amendment"? Was a poll of its members taken?' "No not that I know of. But then, they didn't have to. Mrs.

Lee wrote a letter about it-just a minute, I'll get my copy." "Back with a stack of circulars, Sue leafed through them and handed the letter to Bill. Signed by

Mrs. John G. Lee, League President, it was dated January 13, 1954. He read: "The League of Women Voters

of the United States is opposed to the Bricker Amendment. During the past year Leagues throughout the country have studied the issues involved and the weight of opinion expressed is clearly against the Bricker Amendment as not only unnecessary but as dangercus for the future security of our country. "Mrs. Lee says the local leagues studied the issue,' Bill observed, 'and that opinion was against the amendment. So, Sue, there must have been some sort of a poll of

members." "Not necessarily. In the first place, Bill, if you read that over again you'll see that it doesn't say the League members studied the Bricker Amendment. It says we studied "the issues." I guess most every local league in the country has studied the United Nations, international trade agreements, foreign aid, etc., off and on, for several years. And in the fourth paragraph of her letter, Mrs. Lee says the Bricker Amendment would in terfere with these programs which call for "international cooperation." So I guess we have been studying "the issue" involved. Any-

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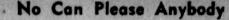
to ask the members every time it

takes an official position. As a mat-

ter of fact, this was planned so the

League could take a stand when an

issue is "hot," without having to



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National Whirligig Milton, Gruenther Being Mentioned For 1956 Race

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - Although any- He was brought to Washington REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ity on weather, the proper play

figured in certain calculations. For problems, which meant no handling are being liquidated without mercy on sculpture, ice skating, cake the sake of practical political think- at all, and also with Herbert in an effort to force collectiviza- baking, or wood carving, but there ing and narrowing the field, it is Hoover's cautious policies. mportant to dispose of them now. When Roosevelt was elected, and American spies were denied any knows more about these subjects The two contrasting personalities are Milton Eisenhower, youngest brother of the President and head of Benn Stell College Are Tugwell to head Agriculture, COURT CONVENED. Petty offens-the petty offensof Penn State College, and General Milton was bewildered. He put es, such as being "noisy" at a par- Think of what a football player he one of the Army's most brilliant "Shall I resign because I am a prisonment and the political police one as it is, had Harvey chosen to Alfred M. Gruenther of Nebraska, these questions to his friends:

Hankerings Father Of UCLA Player

Must Be All-Time Genius

By HENRY MCLEMORE

We played "Twenty Questions" in Madagascar. It's a wonder that at a party the other night and our Ronnie survives practice with his at a party the other hight and our Ronnie survives practice with his side scored a rousing victory when our opponents failed to guess Leonardo da Vinci. It was I who suggested Leonardo and I had a lot of trouble getting my team-mates to go along. They pointed at young men in the world. out that Leonardo was generally considered the top genius in all history and that he would be too the business, has stood Harvey this easy. long will forever remain a mys-

"They'll guess him in six or seven questions," I was told, but they didn't. They guessed Harvey knox, father of Ronnie Knox, the Before The football player, just as I thought they would.

As soon as a few questions Dishes Are Done By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT animal, male, and possessed of a thousand and one talents, the

guessers agreed on Harvey Knox. You can't blame them, either. Since the football season opened Harvey Knox has revealed amazing gifts.

No one has ever thought of him as a great physician, but at the moment he seems to know more than the wisest medics at UCLA, the University for which Ronnie is playing in the backfield at the moment. (By the time this goes to press it is entirely likely that Harvey and Ronnie will have moved to the University of Alaska.) Harvey says Ronnie has a bad shoulder. Physicians say he isn't hurt and all they have to back them up is about fifty million dollars worth of hospital equipment. As far as is known Harvey doesn't own so much as one X-ray machine. But he does have by his

own admission a gift for diagnosing ills. Just a natural healer. Harvey is a great football coach, too. He had Ronnie on more high school campuses than an ice-cream vendor before he finally found a coach who came up to his Monsignor Bella Varga, former (Harvey's) exacting standards.

Speaker of the Hungarian Parlia- They yanked Ronnie away from ment, announced recently in the the University of California at Brooklyn Tablet that the reported Berkeley when Lynn ("Pappy") release of Cardinal Mindszenty Waldorf failed to measure up as a from a Communist prison vas "A coach for Ronnie.

he's guess is as good as another's from Kansas as a publicity man FREE WORLD AT GENEVA." for first, second, third, and fourth oncerning the Republicans' 1956 in the Department of Agriculture Following the Geneva Conference, down emergencies, drop kicking, Presidential candidate, assuming during the Coolidge regime. He he says, the greatest reign of ter- and the proper grade of oil for a hat President Eisenhower cannot conformed completely to Coolidge's ror known since the death of Stalin new car in moderate temperatures. run, two complete misnomers have conservative handling of farm has been unleashed. Small farmers No one has ever asked his opinion tion. Two men accused of being is every reason to believe that he

ty are punishable by a year's im- would have been, and he is a good

AIDING THE ENEMY! If I were a Communist leader, whose greatest desire was to turn the world's people against the United States of America, I would have whooped with joy over the speeches of ex - President Harry Truman, and some of America's labor-union officials, last Labor

Day. For here were no tributes to the advantages nee labor enjoys under free enterprise. Here were no criticisms or condemnations of Communist and Statist systems. Here were no documented presentations of our miraculous standard of living - the factual proof of how a private economy system has produced and provided its millions of working men and their families with abundance

and leisuge and luxury. Far from it! Here were violent diabribes of scorn and hate for American business and American government. Here were emotional calls to increased "class warfare", in order to "free labor from the shackles of big business and Washington." Here were praises for "public power and expansion of authority", and denunciations of private enterprise as "greedy" and "selfish" and "reactionary". Karl Marx himself would have

heartily echoed every sentiment. as would Lenin and Stalin too. What a golden opportunity for me! What a wonderful free gift to have these prominent Americans hande to me for my use in the "cold war". Most of the world's people have never seen America, and they do not believe -because it is beyond their comprehension to believe - how the average American family lives. Struggling, as they and their ancestors always have, for mere existence, how could they possibly picture millions of comfortable,

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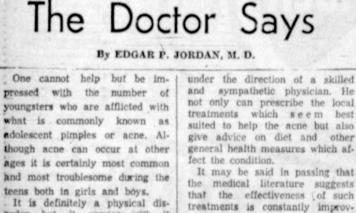
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order but it carries with it rather profound psychological effects. If acne were not a blot on the appearance at a time when personal sensitivity is at its peak it could perhaps be considered only a minor affliction. It appears, however, at the same time that most youngsters begin to be interested in the opposite sex and in their personal appearance so that is not infrequently results in unfortunate effects on the personality.

MANY WITH ACNE become exceedingly self - conscious and even refrain from the normal social contacts of their age, thus becoming ingrown and excessively shy. Indeed this may be hard to overcome, even in later life. What causes acne, in the first

place, no one is quite certain. Infection plays a part, but so

does diet and it has been noted frequently that the condition is ikely to become worse when the adolescent victim of acne takes too many sweets, or miscellaneous foods or drinks, outside of regular meals.

Furthermore in many the condition becomes better in the summer with sun and exercise and worse at other times of the

TREATMENT OF THE physical condition is of great impor-tance. This should be taken



give advice on diet and other general health measures which af-

One good thing may be said

about the physical treatment: there have been some good reports on two methods of treating the skin which has been scarred by acne, one being by use of sandpaper and the other by a wire surgical brush.

Such treatments are not often needed but do offer hope of future improvements in the skin to one who has been unfortunate enough to develop scars.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL AS-PECTS of acne also cannot be neglected. It is certainly a mistake for family or friends comment every morning on the state of a youngster's skin since this can only increase the selfconsciousness. However, a boy or girl with

this condition should take a dirm grip on himself or herself, get best treatment and advice the possible, and make a real effort to lead a normal social life with out paying too much attention to the disfigurement of the pimples

which is ordinarily only temporary. It may be hard to ignore cutting remarks about the appearance, but youngsters with acne should make an effort to do so.

wait to poll League members. This gives a better chance to be politically effective . . .' "Bill interrupted. 'I thought the League made a big issue of the act that it is nonpartisan." "That's right, according to its own definition. It never endorses candidates - only issues. Here what it says in The Local League Handbook (LWV Publica-

tion No. 41, 1955): "The League takes a position on issues, but never on candidates . . . A League position is arrived at independently and bears no relation to the positions of candidates, factions, or parties.""

"But,' Sue continued, 'even so, the League has had lots of influence, judging from the programs it has endorsed since it was started. It was founded in 1920. The League sort of grew out of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which had worked for passage of the Nineteenth (Woman Suffrage) Ammendment. The League's organizers aimed to furnish information about public affairs to the new women voters so they wouldn't parrot their men-

folk's opinions all the time." "I must say, Sue, if your are or state Board. If a local League does not agree with the position of the state or national League on an issue, or if it feels its membership is not prepared on the subject, it may choose not to take legislative action. However, it shall inform its members of the Time

for Action so that they can act as individuals if they wish to do so. A report as to why no action was taken shall be sent by the (local) Board to the state or national Board for its information. A local League shall not take official action contrary to a state or national stand ... " 'How's that for democratic

cedure?' "Membership Polls Considered 'Not Sound' "Bill started reading over Sue's

ulder. 'Look at this section,

officers, an Eisenhower bridge Republican holdover? Or shall I armed forces, in violation of Soviet spend this fall prospecting for zinc partner and commander of the stay on and go along with these diplomatic pledges, are the largest in its peacetime history. NATO forces. New Dealers?"

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tary man may be needed "Not So 'Grass Roots' White House to cope with Ru "Maybe I can explain how the current and prospective viol League operates. It is not as "grass

of the "spirit of Geneva." roots" as many members think. There is a system set up so that

Milton has such frail po roots that it is doubtful if h ever registered or voted Republican. He spent most adult life in the voteless Distr Columbia, moving to Kansas Pennsylvania as a college

ident because of his brother's and eminence. above that one you're reading.

That answers my question about polling the members:

"Determining consensus should be an interpretive process. The Board should take into account areas of agreement expressed in general membership meetings, in unit meetings, and in Conventions and the annual meeting when the Program was selected. The Board should give cointinuous attention to the development of membership thinking throughout the year as each Program item is discussed. In this way the Board is in touch with membership thinking as it develops and does not need to seek it when an emergency arises . . .

'And here's the clincher: "Polling the membership, particularly by mail or phone, to arrive at an agreement, is not sound. It tends to force crystallization of opinion without benefit of deliberation. Moreover, it does not allow for variation of opinion.

"'So, I guess it is official League practice, as you say, to determine the majority opinion of its members by interpretation, rather than consulting the n-embers and asking them point-blank what they believe on a particular issue. You must have been right,' Bill went on. 'There was no poll on the Bricker Amendment. And yet when Mrs. Lee announced the League's opposition, the implication was that she spoke for all 127,000 members.'

ment, 'You know, this discussion makes me wonder about the subject on the present Current Agenda, and whether or not the League "opinion" which evolves from this current study, as interpreted by the National Board, might one day form the basis for an official League position in favor of more government, or per-haps the UN's "bill of rights.""" (To be continued)

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The Nation's Press JONATHAN YANK THE BACKWASH FROM YALTA AND POTSDAM

(Chicago Tribune)

The communist government of to wind up as head of Chiefs of Staff, and he Poland is presenting an unenviwill if President Eisen- able choice to a quarter of a any voice in the matter. million Germans living under the

Polish flag. They can either bee reasons, together with that the lateness of the come Polish citizens or abandon and the shortness of the their homes and belongings and go

necessitate nomination to Germany. ar and well-known figure, When Stalin insisted at the war ians generally eliminate time conferences on pushing the s of Milton Eisenhower Russian boundary westward to absorb 40 per cent of Poland's naal Gruenther.

ident. Like Ike, he has a broad Another factor operating against tional territory, he had little dif-

Yalta agreement left the new western Polish border to be defined at a peace conference with Germany which has never been convened. So the Poles, with so viet authorization pushed as far into Germany as the line of the Oder and Neisse rivers.

Millions of Germans in Poland and in other eastern European countries which came under communist domination were displaced in mass population transfers at the end of the war. The estimate of those stripped of their land and possessions who started back for Germany runs as high as 14 million. Many of these died on the way. No one knows what treatment the 250,000 Germans who remained in Poland received. It cannot have been very generous, The communist agents in charge of Poland for Russia now say that this problem must be solved. because the Germans have for 10 years been what has amounted to a stateless element. Yet the fact remains that Poland is proceeding to settle this matter despite the fact that it has no legal title to the German territory that has passed within its borders. Are the United States, Britain, and France to sit idly by and permit the original injustice to be compounded by another?

But little else seems in prospect, for they are obviously not going to war over a detail in the whole mosaic of injustice that was created at Tehran, Yaita, and Potsdam. The time to have thought about these grave matters, and to have been firm, was the time these meetings were held. And nobody then gave much thought to em, and no one, except the Russians, was firm. So the horrors of upheavals continue to pyramid thru the years.

tric lights, with radios and televisions, and cars in the garages! How could they possibly imagine the abundance of good food and clothing, the hours of leisure, the stoves, refrigerators, freezers washers and dryers- not just for the use of a few rich people - but owned and enjoyed by millions of average working families.

They couldn't! And now they wom . mave to even try, for as a good, dedicated Communist who hates America's successful economic system, I can now tell all these ignorant and skeptical people that the American system is really very appalling, and I can quote several of America's own prominent citizens 'to clinch my argument.

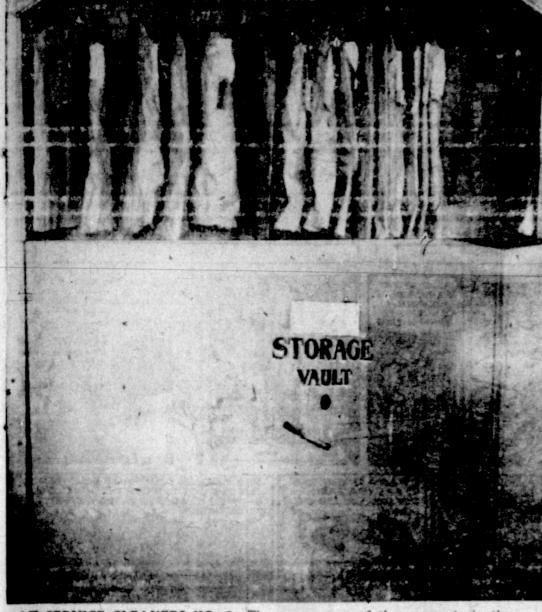
I can stand up in the United Nations and devote speech after speech to nothing but verbatim quotations from labor-union leaders and eminent politicians. I can prove, out of their own mouths, that American working men and women are really nothing but shackled slaves, browbeaten by "Big Business , and ingored by a reactionary special - interest government which cares nothing for "human rights" or the welfare

of the "common people". How can the United States delegates to the U. N. dismiss my arguments as mere "communist propaganda" when I am faithfully quoting some of their most prominent and powerful leaders. How can the American citizens whom I quote possibly deny or rebut my testimony, when I am merely using their own words to prove that America's workers have no freedom or security under the law? They can't-unless they stand up in public and admit (which politicians never do) that their own words were true!

Here they are - these silly Americans - trying to publically indict the Soviet Union and other Communist regimes for maintain ing "slave - labor", an accusation which every Communist leader has always vehemently denied -and at the same time, some of their own spokesmen stand up publically and accuse their own country of foisting a "slave - la bor law" upon their workers. Thank you, Mr. Truman, Mr. Meany, Mr. Reuther, Mr. Carey -and the rest of you. We Com-munists hate Big Business, and Wall Street, and free - enterprise, Wall Street, and free - enterprise and Republicans just as muc as you do - and we favor publi control of the economy and every one's walfare. We sympathise wit your American masses who au fer so miserably under privat enterprise, and we are every enterprise, and we are every abetting our side in the "colo mar".

Sue was thoughtful for a mo-

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BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE **Harman Gets Nickel's Worth** In About How He Can Drive

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS | We were tied and tocked to the WASHINGTON -UP- I don't some 30 feet of storage space bewant to hear any more yak from hind. All in a nonce. the folks in the back seat about Dave said: "Take her over."

Everybody else had knocked jet arplanes: my driving. Here 2 am to tell you all that, over the rubber balls placed on air transportation." if I had the right union card and tees over what looked like a was pressed by the right concern, straight course. Ahead of me Gab-I could drive one of those 10-ton bett had knocked over a couple of props while trying to back and trucks.

Fact is I did. It happened op the park. Frank Sartwell bruised a of newsmen in advance of the on the big armory itself. championship finals by the drivers She said she was sorry. No damat the American Trucking Associa- age done. tion's annual rodeo.

from the Washington Post and ball and you are out. Dave warned

who preferred to watch rather than moved by the sixteenth of an inch. few seconds. And Frank Sartwell wheel is all important. of the Washington Star who does This old driver of trucks put the his acceptance speech: not even own a driver's license to White truck in third, closed his "The cold war between the steer a private vehicle.

Curves in Her Favor

curves in her favor, acted like a was easy. for pictures rather than try the ob- for passing. Lights for not passing "The program has provided a The only sure way to protect move your pots and pans.

stacle courses. Luening. He is studying transpor- from the other direction.

tation at the University of Tennes- Seriously, I guess we'd better of tax considerations decide stainless liquid near cabinets, sink ney's, Clyde's. Perkins, and your see. Dave was pretty fancy. He take our hats off to the truck driv- against taking the chance of turn- and baseboards. Roaches walk local food or drug store. raced across the area with nothing ers. If they didn't know their busibehind his cab, wheeled about an ness, a lot of us would be bad backed it into the trailer. Backed hurt on the highways. These guys t square, too. There was a click. follow the rules of the road.

Quotes In The News

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By UNITED PRESS William M. Allen, president

Boeing Airplane Co., on plans Pan American World Airways to spend \$269 million for a fleet of

"The beginning of a new era in

Former President Truman on the American Legion action in condemning UNESCO:

"The legion doesn't know what concrete apron that flanks the Na- couple of curbs and the lovely it's talking about. They've gone hay tional Guard armory. Sort of a test Mary Britton scored a near-miss wire in the last three or four years and don't know what they're doing."

> Hats Off to Truckers Japanese actress Machiko Kyo,

The newsmen were a motley This tough one, with the rubber revealing in Tckyo the vital stacrew. Fire chasers mostly. People balls leaves you about four inches tistics she refused to tell newsmen who don't follow the rules. Like on either side of the big tires. You during a tour of Europe and Amer-Harry Gabbett, the witty little man start out straight. Knock over a ica the last six weeks: "36-23-36, but they vary a little Times - Herald. There was Art that it isn't really a straight with the weather, so I just leave Edson of the Associated Press, course. the rubber balls are everything up to my dressmaker."

drive, although he did pilot for a so that the work with the steering J. Aldington Wagner, new con mander of the American Legion in

eyes and went right ahead. You American Legion and communism might call it blind luck, but every will continue. It will only end when Not to mention Mary Britton, a rubber ball was at its proper sta- the enemy lays down his weapons cute little chick from the Interna- tion when the test was over. of propaganda and deceit and gives tional News Service, who had Making circles after that one up his design on America."

the cab of a \$25,000 trailer truck aft direction lights. Signal lights "The \$64,000 Question:

tacle courses. My particular truck was a White. and lights for telling the guy be-hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal income tax rates hind you he had better not pass fiscatory personal here you here yo My instructor was a bright young for fear Gabbett might be coming stack the cards against risk-taking amazing new never-before liquid way. 8 oz.89 cents; pt. 1.69; trucker from Washington, Dave at you with a tail wind behind him ventures. Tens of thousands of lis- potson called Super-No-Roach. qt. 2.98.

tener have seen people, because ing \$32,000 into \$64,000." across the coating, and within two

or three hours they become par-Aspiring actress Nan Leslie, alyzed and die. The coating respotted by a talent scout who saw mains effective for many months her picture on a magazine cover: to kill any strays and thus prevents Miller is also Williamson County's "All you could see of me were reinfestation. my eyes and legs."

Notre Dame football Coach Terry Brennan whose team was beaten last Saturday by Michigan State, 21-7:

They're the best we've played so far.

on the 1956 Republican Presidential nomination race;

Nixon is out in front by virtue of

Couve de Murville on the French delegation's walking out of the United Nations general assembly in protest to proposed discussion of the Algerian problem:

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956 Year Get Rid Of Roaches Now -With New, Super No-Roach



Nothing is uglier, nothing more | roaches and ants are found near woman driver, if Mary will pardon Tough part is looking at the in- The Wall Street Journal, com- unsightly than the cockroach. And food and cooking utensils, and that me. Although, heaven knows she strument board on those big menting on tax laws as they af- now there's something new to con- contaminating sprays whould never tried and didn't do too bad. There trucks, which have so much power fect the considerations of contest- tend with - resistant roaches that be used in such areas. Super-Nowere others who chose to sit in they scare you. There are fore and ants on the television program, are immune to traditional roach Roach may be brushed just where you want it ... you don't have to poisons.

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Sist Judicial District Court In and for Gray County, at the Court House thereof, in Fampa, Texas, at or be-fore 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, ame being the 14th day of November, 1955, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Pe-tition (iled in said Court on the 27th day of Sept., 1955, in this cause, numbered 11,434, on- the docket of numbered 11,434, on- the docket of ration, Plaintiff, vs. The Texas Com-pany, a Deleware corporation: Argo Oil Corporation W. H. Taylor: Frank Johnson Highendent executors and trustees of the estate of Vernon V. Harris, deceased: Margrei Harris Long and her husband, Robert Long: Fanchon H. Harris, a single woman; J. C. Campbell if he be dead, and their unknown heirs and legal rep-resentatives; Wm. M. Darlington, if Iving, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Wm. M. 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Celebrity Playhouse 10:30 News BEDROOM, outside entrance, adjoin-ing bath, kitchen privileges, 228 N. Nelson, Phone 4.5854. FOR RENT: bedroom, outside en-trance, close in, 405 E. Kingamill. BEDROOM for rent, close in, 202 N. West, Phone 4-6814. Heart of the City 00 10:40 Weather through Friday evening, 3 4-5547. IDEAL STEAM LAUNDET INC. Pamily bundles individually mah-ed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 721 & Atchison. Ph. 4-4321 MYRT'S Laundry. Ph. 4-5561. Wet. rough or finish. Pick-up & delivery. Scottle Stamps given. 601 N. Sloan. BARNARD Help-Ur-Self Laundry. One day service. Wet wash. rough dry. 1007 S. Barnes. Phone 4-2851. (RONING done in my home. Satis-News 30 10:50 Sports Scoreboard Weather 11:00 Armchair Theater to 6 p.m. Report to the FOR SALE or trade for car: furni-ture or house. 1953 2 bedroom house trailer, aluminum awnings and hitch. inquire 325 N. Dwight. HOUSIS TRAILERES for rent. 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Dwight Mrs. Ruby Harris, 2242 Hamilton Lynda Biggerstaff, 708 N. Sum-Gary Heiskell, Pampa ner, A&D Cindy Hills, 1911 N. Russell Leland Greer, 100 N. Faulkner, Ray Ross, 614 E. Foster A&D Mrs. Atha Menefee, Pampa Deer Sharon Osborne, 922 Mary Ellen Joe Looper, 850 S. Banks

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Mrs. Jean Duenkel, 309 W. Browning Mrs. Clara Addington, Miaml

Mrs. Jewell Campbell, 1216 S. Barnes Vernon Olsen, Skellytown

Mrs. Barbara Cullom, Lefors Baby Beverly Sue Stoops, 1309 E. Frederic Mrs. Goldie Hicks, 600 N. Rober-

E. H. Hughes, Pampa It has been over two years since "Brother, I'm confused! Fact is, all Mrs. Gladys Scott, Pampa Mrs. Rebecca Runner, 1026 S. a fatal traffic accident has occurthose claims for so-called 'new' motor Mrs. Bobbie Woodard, 1910 Chris red within the city limits, or not Sumner oils ... since Oct. 5, 1953. Mrs. Camille Walters, 200 N. Mrs. Rebecca Runner, 1026 S. Out of a total of 249 accidents Wells Sumner reported over the past nine-month Dismissals Cindy Hills, 1911 N. Russell period, 68 of these were caused by Rebecca Sue Burrus, Phillips Mrs. Nova Green, Pampa failure by drivers to yield right of Steve Huckins, Skellytown W. L. Stubblefield, 411 Hill Mrs. Maureen Brown, 1022 S. way. CONGRATULATIONS Conner stressed the regulations Wilcox Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris, Mrs. Shirley Galmor, White Deer 2242 Hamilton, are parents of a of the Texas Highway Department and urged motorists to follow them Mrs. Ellen Worley, Fritch boy, weighing 7 lb. 21,2 oz., born at out. In an effort to cut down the Earnest Barnett, 932 S. Banks, 7:25 a.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frazier, 2244 number of traffic violations, he S. L. Bradley, 944 S. Banks Russell, are parents of a girl, draws special attention to the fol-Ralph Beeman, Long Hotel lowing regulations: Mrs. Mary LaRue, 1315 E. Fredborn at 7:30 p.m. yesterday, (1) When two vehicles enter an eric weighing 6 lb. 3 oz. Morris Walberg, 614 N. Christy Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mathis, intersection from different streets Mrs. Ruth Pitcock, 829 E. Gor- 533 Harlem, are parents of a boy, at approximately the same time, weighing 8 lb. 2 oz., born at 12:36 with no traffic control sign or sigdon Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell "Oh? How's that possible?" nal present, the vehicle on the left a.m. this morning. Mrs. Bee Holmes, Borger is to grant right-of-way to the vehi-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Barnett, (Very simple. Skelly Research - by Mrs. Viola Castle, Bernice, Okla. 932 S. Banks, are parents of a boy, cle on the right. using a special combination of new (2) Vehicles entering a street or Jackie Don Edwards, Lefors born at 3:31 a.m. this morning, additives - has found a way to reduce highway from a private road or Mrs. Naomi Bridges, 1335 Hamweighing 7 lb. 141/2 oz. greatly the old bugaboo of "oil driveway shall vield right-of-way to ilton all vehicles approaching on the friction.") W. M. Giles Lefors Largest Adobe "Hut" highway or street. Mrs. Leta Wilkerson, 845 E. Cristo Rey church, Santa Fe, N. (3) When a vehicle attempts a Scott Frank Barnett, 1032 S. Barnes M., is the largest adobe structure left turn at an intersection against Charles Gatlin, Mobeetie in the nation. Its weight is esti- on-coming traffic, the driver should Mrs. Gwen Walsh, 1216 Williston mated at more than 15,000,000 yield right-of-way to the approaching cars from the opposoite direc-SUNDAY pounds. Admissions tion if they are approaching close-Mrs. Dorothy Whisenhunt, 1068 The Ambassador bridge linking ly or presenting a traffic hazard; Varnon Dr. Detroit Mich., with Windsor, On- otherwise, drivers approaching the Lottie Belle Cary, 503 Maple tario, Can., is the longest inter- intersection should grant right-of-Mrs. Charlene Frazier, 2244 national suspension bridge in the way to a vehicle making a left turn world. Russell across the street or highway. 'All right! But how about this low, low, lower oil consumption? You mean I'll use less oil if I switch to Skelly Supreme?" (Absolutely. Skelly Supreme has the Coming Oct. 21! lowest rate of consumption of any motor oil you can buy. Comparison tests prove it!) THE FABULOUS ... Skelly Supreme Motor Oil also gives you Ø '56 F INTRODUCING A BIG AND VITAL "An oil that increases gasoline mileage?" GENERAL MOTORS "AUTOMOTIVE FIRST" (Right. Skelly Supreme's stepped up detergency action makes this great motor oil actually clean your engine as it lubricates! And a cleaner engine delivers more miles to the gallon!") OBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC Inc.

Year World's Fair **Is Planned** In Caribbean

By H. D. QUIGG CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican tepublic-UP-Down here in the Caribbean island that holds the bones of Christopher Columbus and the memories of Porfirio Rubirosa they're whipping up a world's fair designed to make even Grover Whalen jealous.

Whalen, the major domo of the New York World's Fair of the late 1930's, didn't have for one thingthe tomb of Columbus. For another, he didn't have the

palm - lined, tropical Caribbeanalthough he did have Long Island Sound which often is lined with outstretched palms of a different kind

For a third, he didn't have the splitting atom. The Dominican Republic's \$25 million international fair for peace and progress, which begins next Dec. 20 in this oldest city of the western hemisphere will have the impressive United States "Atoms for Peace" exhibit that made a hit in Geneva.

matrimonial sea, both left here for Ciudad Trujillo, the capital of the bean coastline. new discoveries abroad, D.R. Columbus hit the new world at The Dominican Republic public- of progress in the "era of Trujil-

San Salvador, an island a few ity people say around 30.000 for- lo"-Generalissimo Rafael L. Truhundred miles north of here, ex-actly 463 years ago last Wednesactly 463 years ago last Wednes-day. He arrived here at the island he named Hispaniola, on Dec. 5. 1492. Departing, he discovered So far 20 countries including the line that figure.

So far, 20 countries including the The fair will continue Into next countless islands and a continent, South America. United States, have taken space spring. What's the place like? for the fair, and in addition for- Gimme time. But it should be his-

Rubirosa, member of a promi nent^o Dominican family, gained fame in foreign fields by becoming the husband of (one at a time, naturally) Danielle Darrieux, Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton, and maintaining a nodding acquain-

tance with Zsa Zsa Gabor. Pan American world airways brought a press group here on a junket, which Webster's un-Baby Teresa Faulconer, Oil abridged says is either: 1. A cream cheese; 2. A dish of sweetened, Mrs. Lillie Patterson, 329 N. flavored milk set in smooth jelly; 3. A sweetmeat; 4. A feast or ban-

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 632 N. Zimmer quet; or, 5, often, esp, in the U.S. Richard McLaughlin, Panhandle opprobriously, an outing or pleasure excursion at public cost, Mike Hogan, 1176 Prairie Dr. This here present opprobious undertaking, which is costing the Mrs. Dolores Ann Hodges, White



Chief of Police Jim Conner pointed out Saturday that many traffic accidents within the city take place as a result of failure to grant right Mrs. Mary Smith, 729 N. Zimmer of-way.



Pan America a pretty peso, is to ida, Louisiana, and the cities of toric. The town was founded by Columbus, the well-known ad- let the press preview both the fair Miami and New Orleans will par- Bartholomew Columbus, Christomiral of the ocean sea, and Rubi- and Pan American's new non-stop ticipate. The fairgrounds are pher's brother. rosa, the well-known skipper of the service between New York and strung along 125 acres of Carib-

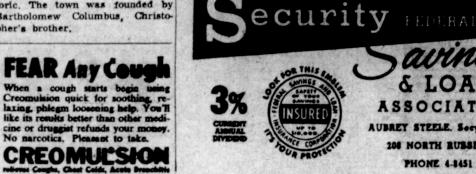
The fair will celebrate 25 years

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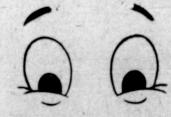
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