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than one minute paced by the machine gun gavel of Sen. George Parkhouse.. of Dallas, who pre- United Press Staff Correspondent sketch of a dog harnessed for sided throughout the night.

Laredo was ready with an amend- 17 days later on Oct. 4.

essary to explain "the many Air Force and Atomic Energy the report said. faults" of the bill.

sweat dotted his forehead, his cated the Russians were about to "public be damned" information face was drawn, deep shadows send a satellite into orbit around

(12 PAGES TODAY)

filibuster against a keystone measure of Gov. Price Daniel's

priation from the bill, gave preliminary approval to the meas-

-hovered over the Senate.

"I feel fine." Gonzalez re-

Filibuster 'Massive' Missile Output Rushed

AUSTIN (UP)— Sen. Henry Reds Strengthen Ties special session segregation program at 7 a.m., 20 hours and six minutes after he started talking. Since 10:54 a.m. Thursday, Gon-

Great Propaganda Value "The prestige and propaganda

ernor's school closing bill and then voted to stand at ease until Air Force Told Of and eat breakfast. The action, after the filibuster ended, was carried out in less Red Satellite Plans

By NEIL MACNEIL

WASHINGTON (UP) -A re- space flight. search firm doing top secret work | The Rand report based its estiprobably on Sept. 17.

until March, 1958. ment erasing from the Senate A copy of the report to the Air troop bill a provision providing Force, made by the Rand Corpofor out-of-classroom instruction of ration of Santa Monica, Calif., was value to be gained from a premier pupils while a school is closed made available to the United launching of an earth satellite, upils while a school is closed, made available to the United launching of an earth satellite, Kazen expressed belief his Press, The concern is an inde- whether instrumented or not, unamendment would be adopted pendent non-profit organization do-doubtedly present a circumstance But he warned if it wasn't, ing secret research and develop- far too attractive for the opporlengthy discussion might be nec-ment including contracts with the tunists in the Kremlin to ignore,"

Commission. Contained Dog Sketch marked as he rubbed aching legs The 24-page report summarized subcommittee, sharply criticized minutes after ending his filibus recent Soviet publications which, the Air Force for failing to act on

local school districts named in United Press Staff Correspondent called for "the strengthening of anniversary celebrations of the MOSCOW (UP)-Leaders of the the unity and fraternal copera-Bolshevik revolution. Those pres-As the San Antonio lawmaker Communist world, except Marshal tion" of Communist and workers ent included Mao Tse-Tung of sagged wearily into his chair, the Tito, called today for the strength- parties, the international working Communist China, Wladyslaw Gofewer than half dozen senators ening of military ties in their fight class and national liberation move- mulka of Poland and Ho Chi Minh Lists Signers

communique itself was signed by Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Viet Nam, East Germany, Communist China, North Korea, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, Russia and Czechoslovakia,

Noticeably absent was Tito who did not atend the Moscow celebrations or the Communist meetings because of an attack of lumbago from which he is now re-|Air Force June 21, contained a ported recovering.

The communique warned that if 'bellicose imperialist maniacs' However, the threat of a new for the government advised the mate of the Soviet satellite launch- venture to start a war "imperialfilibuster - not expected to ap- Air Force last June 21 Russia ing on Russia's announced inten- ism will doom itself to destruc-

orbit, and the announced postpone- "The socialist countries are Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr., of Russia launched Sputnik No. I ment of the U.S. satellite launching against the division of the world into military blocs," the communi-

he report said. Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), Rifes Are Set chairman of a House Information

Walker Alexander will be held at The low temperature recorded in of the crops were still in the field, Rev. Jerry Spears, former pastor snow was .21 of an inch. of the Barrett Mission, officiating. Visibility was reduced yesterday Over Texas, one of the earliest Mr. Alexander was found in the by the snow and local motorists and bitterest winter storms in charred remains of his residence had to use extreme caution.

blaze in the small house.

Audrey Powell, Mrs. Juanita Po- ice and extremely dangerous. well, Mrs. T. H. Murray and Mrs. The roads in parts of Wheeler, Cemetery.

(See SNOW, Page 2)

citizens calling at homes with the

ness establishments where contri-

butions may be made to aid in

The Thanksgiving march which

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now in progress.

For Names For

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four inches of snow on the ground ty as soon as the equipment could senal at Huntsville, Ala., where Word has been received from Lecover the highways. The snow, which began falling Ralph Thomas, county agent

yesterday morning, continued stated that the snow and cold was throughout yesterday and into last another hazard to the maize and

10:30 tomorrow morning in the Pampa last night was 22 degrees he reported, and the snow and cold Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with and the moisture content of the will probably result in a loss to the farmers.

at 2191/2 W. Craven at approximate. This morning streets and high- with snow as far south as Dallas Wyo., apparently for use in case

partment reported at 11 this Local officials believe that the morning that four accidents had fire started near a heating stove been investigated as a result of and when Mr. Alexander either attempted to put out the fire or to leave the busy placing Porch-Light leave the burning residence, he sand on the streets in an effort to keep traffic moving. Early this

Burial will be in the Mobeetie Sherman and Donley counties Mrs. Leonard Canon has been were covered with the ice but in appointed chairman of the Gray

Two IRBM Missiles May Be Produced

WASHINGTON (UP)-U. S. missile expediters pushed today toward a production order which a key congressman said would gear missile output for the first time on a "massive" basis.

There were indications the order would put both the Army Jupiter and the Air Force Thor 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missiles into full scale production, instead of eliminating one of them. Both have been tested successfully.

The nation's defense was a primary target for President Eisenmary target for President Eisenhower, tackling a pile of work after his Georgia golf vacation. He held a regular weekly cabinet meeting this morning and was to confer this afternoon with the National Security Council.

A Pentagon conference between On Schedule roy and Missile Director William M. Holaday Thursday gave a hint something may be in the wind for chairman of the merchants activithe missile program. ties committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, plans are

Expects Action Soon Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) proceeding on schedule concerning forecast top-level production deci- the Santa Day Christmas Parade sions "very soon" probably in a which will be held Tuesday, Dec. few days. Mahon is chairman of 3, starting at 3:30 p.m. the House Appropriations subcommittee investigating the U.S. mis- and S. Cuyler and proceed northsile lag behind Russia.

After secret hearings with top ior High School building and south defense officials Mahon and mem- along Frost to the Court House. bers of his committee said they The Pampa Junior High Band would not be surprised to see the will "fall out" at the Court House Thor-Jupiter controversy resolved to present a concert of Christmas

The subcommittee is flying to- distribute some 4,000 Christmas as resulted in between three and from the highways in Gray Coun- day to the Army's Redstone Ar- stockings of candy. the Jupiter was developed and fors, White Deer, Shamrock, and later will inspect the Cape Canav- McLean that bands from those eral, Fla., missile test range and towns will be on hand for the para missile tracking station in Puer- ade. Business establishments have to Rico. cotton crops in the county. Several

At the same time administration activities by entering a float with officials lifted the lid on more de- the only restrictions being not havvelopments in the missile race ing a Santa Claus on the float, and the float must in some way relate with Russia. to Christmas.

Missile Base Started -A huge missile base will be years pelted the Texas Countryside started next year at Cheyenne, bands and the visiting bands,

ly 2 yesterday morning by local ways in the area were covered and Fort Worth today and drove of war to fire the 5,000-mile Atlas firemen after they extinguished a with ice and the local police de--Air Force Production Chief Lt. the recognition. Gen. C. S. Irvine said the Air Force right now could develop and

launch a space ship of "consider- Police Chief To able size." Irvine said research is being conducted on both "manned Be On Panel

bers of the campaign and other store we have it. Lewis Hardware, state.

ballistic missiles" and "space plat- Pampa's chief of police, Jim

The parade will form at Craven

ward up Cuyler, around the Jun-

music while Santa and his helpers

been urged to enter in the parade

There will be seven bands in the

First, second and third prizes

entries with plaques suitable for

parade including the three Pampa

along with Santa Claus.

forms" to orbit around the globe. Conner, will take part in a panel Mahon said he was encouraged discussion on the subject of "Adby what he learned at the hear- ministration Problems Facing Poings. He said there is no doubt lice in Texas' at a regional conthis country now lags behind Rus-ference of the Texas Police As-

'Cost Of Living Climb Ended'-Government

stricken at least 20,000 persons in United Press Staff Correspondent pay was \$74.78 a week. In Sep-WASHINGTON (UP)— The 13-month climb in the cost of living ber, 1956, it was \$75.63 and in Octo-ber, 1956, it was \$75.03. is now in progress will provide has ended, the government an- Most of the 0.5 per cent drop in funds for research and care of nounced today.

Amarillo. The funds taken in this reau of Labor Statistics reported, those for hogs.

sociation of America for further checked. A seasonal drop in food prices spiral," he said.

Mayor Lynn Boyd has proclaim- was primarily responsible for ed the week of Nov. 24 through stopping the long upward push on One big item in the nation's

Call Welfare Index September, was 121.1 per cent of officials pounded hard on the a 1947-49 consumer price average, theme that defense and missile It was 2.9 per cent higher than spending would have to take precin October, 1956.

approximately 100 families which tion workers.

are in need of Thanksgiving food That drop, together with rising placed in a position where we can prices over the year, meant a 1 be blackmailed." The representatives urged that per cent loss in purchasing power Army Secretary Wilber M. my organizations or individuals from September and a 3 per cent Brucker said flatly Thursday night wishing to give baskets contact drop compared with a year ago. that the country should forget the Index for the names of the This loss of buying power, ac- about balancing the budget next families to avoid duplication of con- cording to Commissioner of Labor year. National security comes Statistics Ewan Clague, was one first he said. Those wishing to give baskets reason that the price index did not were urged to contact either Mrs. rise. He noted that some people

Bill Ladd, MO4-2723, coordinators ago. Take - Home Pay Lower

fighting the disease which has By ANTHONY de LEONARDIS | dependents, October take - home

food prices from September to Oc-Consumer prices in October held tober, Clague said, was due to Headquarters for this area is in to their September levels, the Bu- lower meat prices, especially

the local chapter and the national The announcement followed a Mitchell said the leveling off of chapter with 25 per cent being us- statement Thursday by Labor prices is a 'good sign' because ed locally and the remainder going to the Muscular Dystrophy Asend of the "so-called inflationary

Defense Big Item

30 as Muscular Dystrophy Week in family budgets which had occur- economy appeared certain to go Pampa in observance of the drive red every month since August, of up, however. That was defense spending - and with it a prob-Index at 121.1 Per Cent able rise in the federal budget,

The index for October, as for A parade of top administration edence over any balanced budget.

Tks'giving Baskets In a separate report the Labor Vice President Richard M. Nix-Representatives of the Pampa duction in factory work weeks in mistake of putting a price tag on Welfare Index have reported that October chopped 85 cents a week military strength or on what we the organization has the names of off the take-home pay of produc- will do to enable the United States and the Free World to avoid being

Takes No Position

And Treasury Secretary Robert Roy Kretzmeier, MO4-4372, or Mrs. are "not so prosperous as a year B. Ander on said he would not take an "absolutist" position on putting a balanced budget ahead For a factory worker with three of national defense.

zalez had denounced a measure creating a \$50,000 fund to defend anti-segregation suits. present killed by voice vote Gon- against "imperialism." ments.

zalez' attempt to strike the appro- A 12-nation communique which The Communist leaders gath-

9 a.m. This gave senators who were up all night time to shave

New Threat Looms proach the length of the first one would launch an earth satellite tion to put several satellites into tion."

the earth. The report, given to the people. 200 Attend Banquet

Top O' Texas Welcome Is Extended To Franks Mfg.

to have them here and hoped that Mass., Cabot headquarters, they liked Pampa, THE PERSONNEL from Tulsa were honored guests of the ban-

quet were introduced by R. A. Baker, general manager and vice president of Cabot Shops. Those introduced were. Don Forsha, assistant to manager; C. Clair Simmons, director of sales and service; W. B. Woody, chief development engineer; H. E. Stanfield. purchasing agent: Bruce W. Riehart, accounting supervisor; Jack R. Reeve, assistant chief engineer; Fred Tinsley, export man-

K. M. Lamer, assistant sales manager; J. B. Deal, manager of production control; D. M. Lawrence, service manager: D. L. Turner sales coordinator; G. A. Richey, warehouse foreman; A. W. Branson, superintendent of Franks assembly shop; Joe M. Rutledge, assistant service manager; M. G. Scott, project engineer; P. A. Pendergraft, Franks assembly foreman.

H. E. Joyce, Franks welding foreman; W. D. Anderson, chief inspector; G. N. Massey, production manager; T. L. Welch, engineer; B. D. Pendergraft, engineer; T. H. Patton, liaison engineer; and Jack D. Oliver, chief

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Shops, Inc., was officially well-come was given by Simmons, who comed to Pampa last night at a spoke for the guests from over 29 years and is making his Edward Alexander of Stratmore. banquet at the Pampa Country Franks. He stated that all of the first visit to Pampa and the area. Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Hop-chains on their tires, were finding Club, sponsored by the Pampa men willingly came to Pampa and E. L. Henderson, chamber presthe Chamber of Commerce, were making a place for themident, presented all of the special James and Bill Alexander, both of Highways in the immediate area. were making a place for them- ident, presented all of the special James and Bill Alexander, both of Highways in the immediate area OVER 200 MEN attended the selves here. He stated that it was guests with "citizenship papers" welcome party for the Franks personnel and helped in giving the welcome to the honored guests.

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Deer, and Carl Alexander of Borger; and seven nieces, Mrs. Lesson had lived for several and guaranteeing to them all of the roads in the rights and privileges entitled the intercontinental range missie, 2.

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The official welcome from Pambar were covered with "citizenship papers" as citizens of the Top o' Texas as citizens of the To OVER 200 MEN attended the selves here. He stated that it was guests with "citizenship papers" Pampa Earl Alexander of White around Pampa were covered with

pa was given by Mayor Lynn Hugh Burdette, vice president ENTERTAINMENT for the eve-Boyd, who told the "boys from and general manager of Cabot's ning was provided by Pete Wel-Tulsa" that when he moved here Southwestern Division, introduced borne, who told humorous stories Lawrence Scribner, all of Pampa. Roberts, Hemphill, Hansford, from Oklahoma in 1926 the wel- the executive vice president of the and closed by singing a song. Dincome was not as cordial. The may- firm, Russ Allen, who arrived in ner music was provided by Coy or told them that Pampa was glad Pampa last night from Boston, Palmer at the organ.

Allen in turn introduced Henry master for the banquet.

William J. Smith was toast-



FRANKS WELCOMED TO PAMPA-The Franks Division of Cabot Shops received an official welcome to Pampa last night at a Chamber of Commerce sponsored banquet held at the Pampa Country Club, Shown at the serving table shortly before the banquet are, left to right, C. Clair Simmons, director of sales and service for Cabot Shops; E. L. Henderson, chamber president; R. A. Baker, vice president and general manager of Cabot Shops; Don Forsha, assistant to the manager; and W. B. Woody, chief development engineer. Simmons, Forsha and Woody were transferred to Pampa from Tulsa with Franks. A model of a Franks unit was the highlight decoration on the serving table.

3-4 Inches Of Snow Gauged son in Pampa and the Top o' Tex- ice and snow would be removed

DIGGING OUT-Typical of what residents of Pampa

encountered this morning as they prepared to go to

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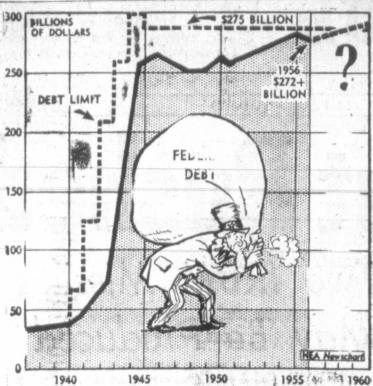
Williston, found waiting on him, removing the snow

from the family car. The low temperature last night

resulted in the snow freezing and made the job of

removing it from car windows a difficult task.

Coroner Bill Granam ruled yes- Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties County Drive and will be in charge terday afternoon that Mr. Alexan- there was no ice on the roads. of the campaign here. der's death was the result of burns The highway department in In connection with the drive, canformed The News that as soon as nisters have been placed in busi-



NUDGING THE CEILING-Recent moves to speed production of missiles and satellites indicate that President Eisenhower s preparing to ask Congress to lift the 275 billion-dollar-deb: ceiling. Newschart shows history of national debt since 194 and graphically illustrates effect of World War II, Korean War and cold war on federal spending.

Reds Seek Trade With Africa Nations White, another of the captains, presented her with a necklace.

He said the electronic process

Dr. John C. Button Jr. of East

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THE WEATHER? WELL!

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two more of the continents new Britain and France,

FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY Canal which Nasser seized. By CHARLES M. MCCANN Hence it may be that Nasser escorted by Don Essary, and Sher- any September since 1953. United Press Staff Correspondent will use the Russian promise as ry Hefner, a sophomore, who ws Soviet Russia is developing its a bargaining point in an attempt escorted by A. J. Alford, tri-capattempt to penetrate Africa by to reach favorable economic tain.

omy dangerously close to Russia. Sudan remains to be seen. lish footholds in Ghana, on the lieve that as regards the Sudan, west coast of Africa, and the Su- Russia's new attempt at penetra- tinez, respectively. Egypt's neighbor on the tion may fail, Prime Minister Abdullah Bey Khalil is quite

A Soviet mission arrived in Ac- friendly toward the United States. era, the capital of Ghana, on Tuesday to bid for an economic agreement and possibly for the estab-

For several weeks, the Soviets embassy in Khartoum, the capital of the Sudan, has been angling for

a similar agreement. Ghana, New Republic
Ghana, the former British colony of the Gold Coast, attained

its independence on March 6 last. EAST ORANGE, N. J. (UP)-The Sudan, formerly ruled jointly An osteopath told today of successby Britain and Egypt, became in-ful experiments in which a blind dependent on Jan. 1, 1956. Britain woman saw light by artificial has close economic ties with both means.

Russia has just promised to "aid may be developed into a sort of Egypt in building up its national seeing aid, comparable to electroneconomy." This commitment was ic hearing aid. made in Moscow, where Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Egyptian war Orange, who conceived the exminister, was given red - carpet treatment when he went there as President Gamal Abdel Nasser's ark, N. J., last October in Los Andrews

Nasser is represented as worried holes were drilled in her skull and over Russia's tightening hold on steel wires implanted in her brain. his country's economy. Egyptian Attached to the wires was a phodelegations are negotiating with tocell which she held in her hand. Britain and France in an attempt When the light in the darkened to restore normal trade relations with those countries.

Black To Mediate At Nasser's request Eugene

Black, president of the Interna-Bank for Reconstruction tional and Development-the so - called World Bank - has undertaken to act as mediator in negotiations for payment by Egypt of compensation to stockholders of the Suez



LAST OF DIOR-Actress Ingrid Bergman, whose marital life with Roberto Rossellini has ended in a legal separation, wears the final creation styled by Christian Dior before his death. Miss Bergman models the satin, floral-patterned dress and matching mink - trimmed coat in London, where she is beginning a new movie

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Four Million Unemployed Seen By End Of February

United Press Staff Correspondent trial expansion. that close to four million Ameri- over the job outlook, called on significancy in September and Oc-

Labor Department forecasters tion's economy. said one reason unemployment In Seattle; top organizers of the February usually tops other

(Special to The News)

man in school.

sented her with a necklace.

Miss Kelley One Of A Series Outgoing Teamsters President Dave Beck said today's meeting was one of a series called by him White Deer over the country's economic condition.

ments:

-The National Association of Manufacturers told a Senate-House Economic Committee Wednesday in match point duplicate after your the nation's economy was hindered partner opens with one spade? WHITE DER - Tommie Kay somewhat by government spend- Your first response is easy. You Kelley was crowned as football ing since "it is a withdrawal of just bid two clubs. Your partner queen of White Deer High School manpower and other productive raises to three clubs and you cerlast Friday night preceding the resources which might otherwise tainly are interested in a slam. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. omy.'

In other economic develop-

Kelley, White Deer, and a fresh- The House Small Business There is another match point Alton Hill, one of the tri-captains, Secretary Robert B. Anderson, than clubs and you want to explore placed a silvered helmet upon the Federal Reserve Chairman Wil-heart possibilities also. head of the queen and presented liam McC. Martin and other top The hand should be easy, ye her with an arm bouquet of white government economic experts to chrysanthemums; and Courtney hearings on financing problems of man Wright Patman (D-Tex.) said The queen's attendants were Wednesday more U.S. business Sandra Mercer, a senior, who was firms failed in September than in

Says Output Was Steady -The Commerce Department said the gross national product seeking trade agreements with agreements with the United States | Class representatives selected by the output of goods and services the squad were Lorean Hollaway, -continued at a steady record Just what success Russia will senior; Ruth Preston, Junior; Lou high levels during the July - Sen-Egypt already has tied its econ- have in its bids to Ghana and the Howard, sophomore; and Linda tember period. It said output ran Diane Moore, freshman. Their es- at an annual rate of 439 billion Now Russia is trying to estab- There seems good reason to be- corts were Gary Sharpe, Ronald dollars during the period-five bil-Wrinkle, Bob Smith, and Joe Mar- lion dollars over the rate in the



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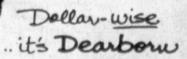
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mists based their prediction for a WASHINGTON (UP)-Govern- AFL - CIO President George rise in unemployment on the fact ment economists predicted today Meany, indicating labor's concern that jobless totals failed to drop cans will be out of work by the President Eisenhower to take im- tober. Normally unemployment mediate steps to bolster the na-dips to its lowest levels in those

may shoot well beyond the pres. Teamsters Union met to "discuss months in unemployment because ent 2,500,000 jobless figure is be- the unemployment situation which bad weather halts much outdoor is increasing all across the coun- work and the Christmas rush is over.

two months.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service How do you bid the South cards White Deer-Sunray game. She is be used in expanding the econ- Maybe you should even get to sev

NORTH (D) 20 ♠ AJ72 ♥ 1098 . AQ6 EAST WEST ♠ K 10 6 5 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K 10 8 4 3 ◆ J9752 SOUTH ₹AQJ76 ♦ None AAQ10852 Both vulnerable East South 2 # 4 ¥ Pass Pass 5 ₩ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- + 5

Mrs. Wheatcroft held the South veto an entire money bill. cards and her second bid was a Brundage reiterated his enjump to four hearts. This bid is most unusual but it worked per- tempt his partner to go to seven.

club suit plus a good five-card right but did not encourage Mrs. heart suit. This left her cards and his aces would take Wheatcroft was able to close the care of them. Therefore, he bidding with six hearts.

President Eisenhower said will This so-called "accrued ex have to be cut back to finance penditure" system, Brundage the expanded space age military said, would give the law makers Brundage gave the three as ex- agency programs" and of the amples of federal "benefit" pro- budget "in terms of surplus or grams which would have to be deficit."

grams account for 17 billion dol- now permitted to carry over aplars, or 23 per cent, of the cur- propriations and spend them aft-Brundage discussed control of gress voted them. the National Assn. of Accountants. CHAPEL HILL, N.C-Rep. Carl

keepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Irving veto selected items in appropria- ucation: top'score by bidding six hearts. tice the President must sing or Europe. They're turning out many

fectly. Mr. Wheatcroft visualized Hence his five-diamond bid. This his wife's hand as a good six-card showed the ace of diamonds all Wheatcroft since she was void. All only two other she bid was five hearts Now Mr



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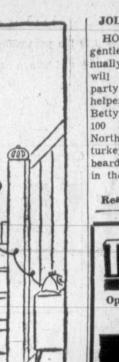
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tion's budget chief has pointed the spending authority lapse or economy knife at farm subsidies, funds that are unspent at the end veterans benefits and housing to of a fiscal year. This is part of obtain more defense money. Percival F. Brundage, the Commission under which Conbudget director, is the first ad- gress moved to vote money only ministration official to name spe- for goods and services that would

contest with Russia.

reduced. He said ail the prorent budget

Control over spending could be when it was played in the Hudson strengthened, he said, if Congress T. Durham (D-N.C.) on increased Valley championships at Pough- would authorize the President to activity in Europe in scientific ed-Wheatcroft of Kingston earned a tions bills. Under present prac-

decided to get to six hearts but There was nothing to the play. was a little afraid that a jump di- The heart finesse lost and exactly rectly to the small slam might six was made.

a recommendation by the Hoover cific non-defense programs which be received in the fiscal year.

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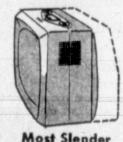
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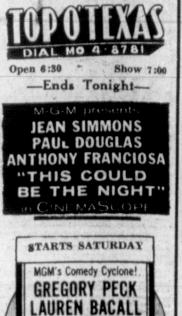
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Class To Give Play On Radio

lirected by Miss Eloise Lane. Marilyn McGuire will give the introduction and Rex Rose will

The characters are: Mother, Karen Warner; Tommy, Tommy Rites Held Tree, John Fite; Grass, Dwayne McLEAN - Funeral services

Canadian Class To Give Play

of Canadian High School wil- prel children. sent its play, "Heaven Can Wait,"

The play, produced by special

Dr. West entered the office at Mainly About People

Dependable Employe Dr. West said Mrs. Nash was 19th Anniversary Special. 12 cents. Recordings will furnish mustrict of the Boy Scouts of America school in the city, including Texas a dependable employe of long- 3x5's and 1 8x10 \$12. Limited time. ic until twelve o'clock. The youth will stage its first annual Scouter standing and the unfortunate Pampa Studio. 802 W. Foster. of the community are invited to Recognition dinner. Radio stations in El Paso broad- death was a case of "mistaken MO 4-3811."

torists to stay off of underpasses Police said no charges would be for Lane Wells Co., Pampa, is at-dance of the season. and bridges, all of which were filed but that the case would be tending a five-day management. The Kit Kat Klub is planning a to attend the banquet. J. B. Veale given direct to a grand jury to training course at the University Bake Sale tomorrow in the Hughes district chairman, will preside at was sticking, covering the mountains and all the countryside in a daughter in Houston. She lived school today upon completion of they will be selling mums to wear the country of the coun

TO GIVE RADIO PLAY-Students of the sixth grade class of Mrs. J. H. Tabor,

seated center, at Sam Houston Elementary School will present a short play on a

local radio station at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow. The play, entitled "On The Way To

School," includes in the cast, from left to right, Rex Rose, Karen Warner, Mari-

that time and gave Mrs. Van Al-

antidote. But Mrs. Van Alstine

til tomorrow at 2 p.m., in the First

Mr. Coble, who resided at 1120

Born Oct. 6, 1895, Mr. Coble was

gion. At the time of his death he

Colley of Coffeevile, Kans.; one

brother, Duff Coble of Pitcher;

son, Clyde Batson, Orville Batson,

Earl Eaton, Clifford Davenport

O. Wedgeworth, manager of the

The committee chairmen are to

asked to make arrangements by

calling the chamber office before

more of Pampa received word this

and seven grandchildren.

Carmichael Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Press Wil

CoC Directors

Meet Monday

and Earl Griffin.

stine an adrenalin injection while

lyn McGuire and Tommy Thompson.

Three inches of snow and 35- was already dead.

grees-27 degrees below freezing Mrs. Nash frantically sought an

three inches of rain in the last for today, have been postponed un-

It was clearing out in the upper Assembly of God Church, with

Panhandle, where the thermome- Rev. J. N. Neely, pastor, officiat-

Chief Meteorologist M. C. Har-rison of the Dallas weather but was pronounced dead Wednesday reau said the clearing would night on arival at a local hos-

Temperatures in the mid - 20s a veteran of World War I, a

Snowing started falling in the was a foreman for Cities Service. Big Bend area early today and Survivors include his wife, Ma-

the ground at Alpine was covered rie of Pampa; two sons, Claude of by 8 a. m. The temperature sank to 18 degrees during the night at Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Cora Alpine and a 25-mile-an-hour wind Myers of Pampa; his mother, was whistling out of the north Mrs. W. A. Denton of Pitcher,

Visibility was almost zero. The Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Dell highway department said all roads Gaut of Pitcher, Mrs. Floe Morin the Big Bend country were ris of Miami, Okla., and Mrs. Lois

Woman Given Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duenkel-

HOUSTON (UP)— A grand jury planned to look today into the of the Pampa Chamber of Com-"mistaken identity" death of a 67-

year-old woman who was given a 25, in the Palm Room of the City lethal dose of poison in a doctor's Hall at 12 p.m., according to E.

van Alstine, died in agony in the The purpose of the meeting is

doctor's office after Mrs. Emily to submit ideas which might be

Nash, 46, a laboratory technician, included in the coming year's

Mrs. Nash, technician to Dr. meet in small groups to submit Joseph West since 1928, frantical- ideas, which will be followed by

ly tried to find an antidote and a general roundtable discussion.

became hysterical when the wom- Anyone who would like to at

an died. She was hospitalized in tend the luncheon meeting was

Police said Mrs. Nash, while Saturday at 12 p.m.

aration for tests of Mrs. Van Al-

ft next to the cyanide solution on Mrs. J. L. Becker and Paul Skid-

was made because she had mixed a fresh glucose solution in prep-

were predicted for North Central member of the First Assembly of Texas tonight and freezing tem- God Church and the American Le-

(Continued from Page 1)

mile-an- hour winds assailed El

premature blanket of white.

snowing in Wichita Falls, Lub-

ly in Fort Worth, but the snow

the temperature was above freez-

rain also was mixed with snow.

ter plummeted to 5 degrees at ing. Dalhart and 10 degrees at Du-

spread south and east and tem-

Low Temperatures Predicted

was whistling out of the north.

peratures much further south.

peratures would drop.

open but dangerous.

Poison Dose

By Mistake

The woman, Mrs. Margaret L. CoC.

Explains Mistake

still coherent, said the mistake

gave her sodium cyanide instead work program.

office yesterday.

of a glucose mixture.

a state of shock.

Paso, forcing the closure of every

at Dalhart in the Panhandle.

SNOW

Western College.

dangerous.

Weather bureaus reported it planned to sell the property and Houston are appointing the birth Res. F. T. Focht of may be purchased from any Kit Council vice provided by Don Cain, move to Houston. The body will be returned to of a daughter born on Nov. 21 and will be delivered by the members. bock, Wink, Midland, Abilene and San Angelo. It was snowing brisk-Michigan for interment.

melted as soon as it fell because Lee Coble In Dallas and Mineral Wells, the Rites Set It was raining in South and East Saturday Texas. Snow also was reported in Saturday nan, Gainesville and Big Funeral services for Mr. Lee with an admission charge of 50 Faulkner, Spring. Brenham reported nearly Coble, which were originally set

of Oklahoma to end today. He will and Combs-Worley Buildings from the banquet. at a summer camp she owned the course, "Fundamentals of Su- to the Harvester-Borger football awards, and Den Mothers awards Houston are announcing the birth Kat member for \$1.50 or \$2 and Council vice-president, who will al-

ZALE'S THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

with a "Set A Record Dance" Sat- An accident involving two cars

The students of Mrs. J. H. Tabor's sixth grade room at Sam colm; Julia Farnsworth, Kay Lansdown; Tony Abbot, Clois Beatty; Bette Logan, Sandra Waters; Max Levene, Billy Robbins; Mrs. Indicted Houston Elementary Schol will Ames, Barbara Meek; Nurse, Pat present a short play over a local Ingram; Susie, Mary Baughman; MINEOLA, N.Y. (UP)— Vincent tempted extortion in the indict. and speedy, result of testimony by adio station Saturday at 10:15 Ann, Linda Adams; Williams, Merdan and Clapper; First Escort, Don't play is entitled "On the Anderson Second Escort, "Dub" private carting industry, was in Nunzio Squillante was charged ets Committee in Washington last

7ay To School," and is written Lefty, Jim Wilborn; Doctor, David dicted Thursday night for extor- with one count of attempted ex- week. y Carlene McAdams. There will Adcock; Workman, Ronnie Cole; tion in connection with U.S. Air tortion. twelve characters in the play. Swires; Plainclothesman, Lee Tho-The entire class makes up the mson. Extras are Max Crowell and taken from his home in handcuffs loss by Angelo Recchia, operator horus and will sing several songs, James Parrish. Andrea Jackson is and jailed early today. business manager.

Sanders; Sun, Francine Green; were conducted this morning for Mother Squirrel, Charlotte Benton; Mrs. Mary Etta Brown, 89, of Mc-Big Wheel, Mark Stiggins; Build- Lean, who died Wednesday afterer, Michael Malloy; Worker, Jim noon in the home of her daught-Thompson; and Wise Old Bird, er, Mrs. T. A. Langham. Rites were held in the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Brown had been a resident of McLean since 1930. Survivors, other than her daughter in McLean include three sons, Bob Brown of Edmund, Okla., Roy Brown of Selma Calif., and Ray Brown of Fresno, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchil-CANADIAN - The junior class dren; and four great-great-grand-

Burial was in Fairview Cemethis evening at 8 in the high school tery in Memphis under direction of Richerson-Lamb Funeral Home.

arrangement with Dramatists play Scouts Set Recognition Dinner

attend with an especial invitation Norman Henry, ticket chairman, cast continuous warnings to mo- identity" of the drug bottles. Wayne Denney, area manager to seniors for this final football reports reservations are now being made for Scouters and their wives

> game tomorrow afternoon. Mums will be given, Installation of offiso be the speaker of the evening.

Carlton Nance, institutional representative of the First Methodist Church, is making arrangements for the banquet.

All scouters have been invited to attend. Reservations may be

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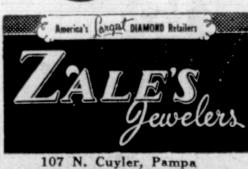
weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz, Mrs. Focht is the former Miss Barbara Mor-rison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrol Reports G. Morrison, 1221 Mary Ellen.
The Sub Deb Club will entertain Highway Mishap

urday night following the afternoon game between Harvesters and Borpatrol office this morning followger. The dance will be held in the ing a collision of a 1954 Chevrolet, had been left parked in farm-to-Episcopal Parish Hall at 8 p.m. driven by Donald Barbee, 1144 S. market road 750, just west of the



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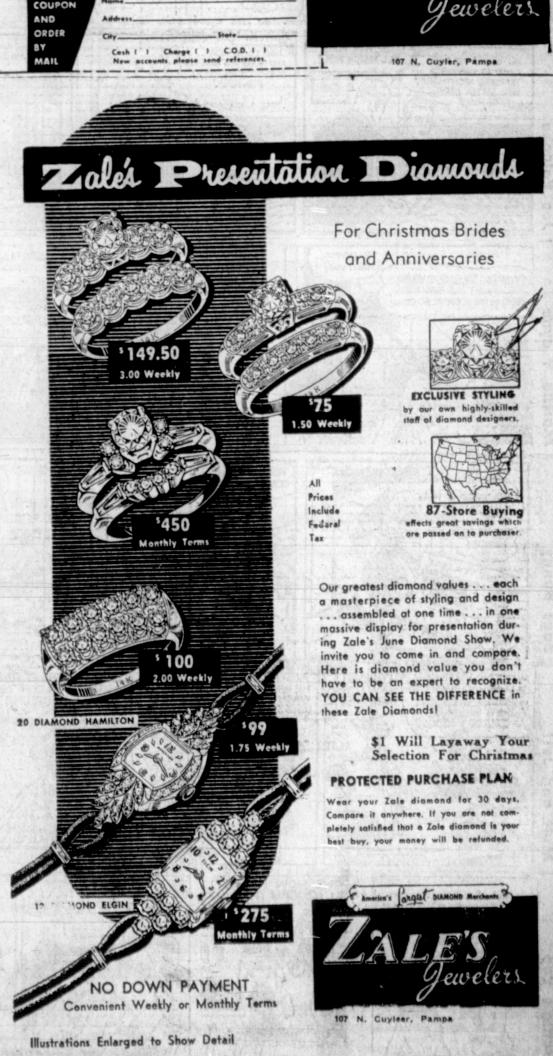
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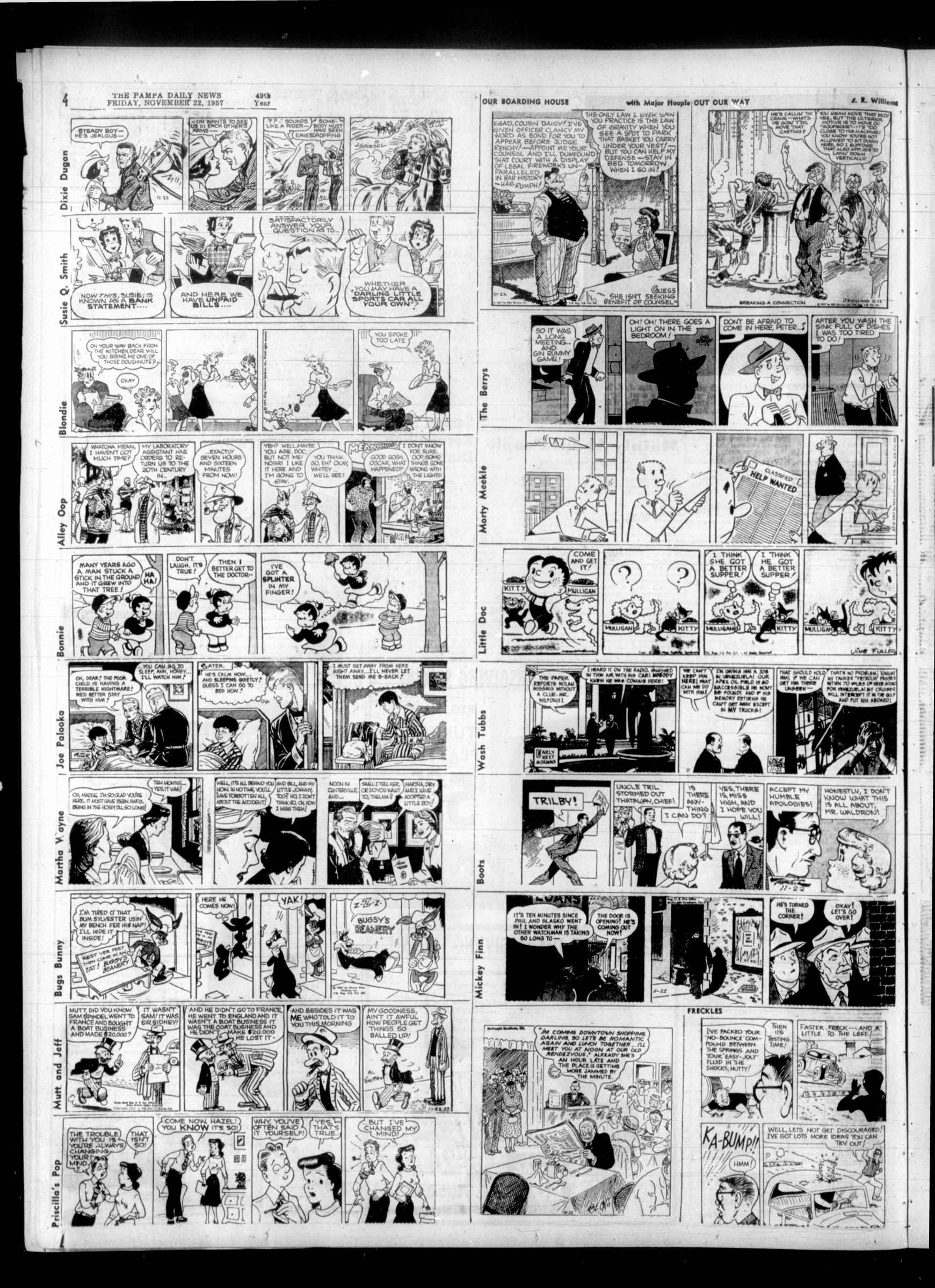
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Arrested with Squillante were tion with contracts for garbage his brother, Nunzio, and Carmen disposal at Mitchel Air Force De Cabia, a Long Island garbage Base and the Santini Housing hauler. Squillante and De Cabia Project, were charged with one count of extortion and one count of at. They apparently were a direct,

They are to be arraigned in









R. William





In the dorm at cohege or home for the holidays, a girl can look her best in the new fashions only if she has the slick look provided by a good girdle. This girl, when she goes home for a visit, likes to wear fairly sophisticated at-home clothes (left). Here, she is wearing black-and-white printed tunic with slim pants of black velvet. Under the slim pants she wears (center) a new zipper panty girdle of sleek latex which

Women's Activities Doris Wilson, Editor



Little girls don't mind wearing glasses when they're as pretty as these. Salt - and - pepper modified harlequin design come in pastel colors.

To Feminine Charm why hasn't Bette's mother

PROBLEM! TONIGHT "PETROUA" PASSES ILBS OF HERP, BOUND

THIS THIS

BOUT,

DRON!

YOU CAN

By ALICIA HART

for children have improved. This America we are supposed to be Tyais. year, they're prettier than ever, aware that communism's enforced To round out the program One optical firm makes a series sharing of property has produced "America Likes Good Food," Mrs. of pepper-and-salt design frames not brotherly love among the peo- Horace Williams gave some helpin pink, beige or blue especially ple who live under it but mur-ful cooking methods.

both hair and skin coloring.

ity thinking of herself as attrac- hands. tive, just as she should.

Read The News Classified Ads. unrealistic demands on undevelop- en or unspoken demand.

er saw a crumpled paper, bag too.

for Bette. She though, sneaky child she is! Obviously colors and can be worn with a foundation of some kind. she'd hiding this candy to keep it bright little play kilt. So choose comfort, but r

nakes it impossible for their com- dreamed you could. munity to protect their private While trousers of all types take property. Then, to prevent looters top honors in fashion, they need Holiday Dinner

Pretty Frames Add their belongings against marauders they are not "sneaky" but regirdle, molded of latex, which love gift was taken to help in the
thanks to the excellent connection ing instead of staying at home to

thought of this?

able to call Bette "sneaky" than Many mothers don't care for to see her secretiveness as a rethe notion that their small daugh- sponse to her home's disrespect For Venado Blanco ters must wear eyeglasses. They for private property. We parents realize it's important to, sound don't always relish knowing that eyesight but they feel that 'the children is our own resentment at large glasses may damage a little girl's having to share so many of our spearance.

WHITE DEER — "Regional Eatle cornucopias filled with fruit and the cornucopias filled with fruit and flanked with Indian totem poles. Brethren. The troop was celebrating its second birthday together.

The place-mats were crossword they had the prettiest birthday.

The frames are done in a modi- kind of mutual suspiciousness. To members of the club were present: ders, divisions and a rather nasty For the first time this season all

oth hair and skin coloring.

The little girl who's made to rights not to share it. When he Mrs. Basil Pettit was elected to kima Mission." The evening closed

feel that glasses are pretty and hides it, he is accusing us of fail- membership. therefore fun to wear will never ing to defend these rights. Like At the next meeting, which will with mission benediction. regard herself (or be regarded) any other victim of a breakdown be held in the home of Mrs. Lay- Approximately seventy guests as an ugly duckling. She'll change of law, requiring respect for pri- cock, Dec. 2, plans will be com- were present for the supper and Lodge observed "Family Night" hair setting look more normal. her frames as she goes along, vate property, he is compelled to pleted for the Santa Claus project. mission study. growing up, and arrive at matur- take its protection into his own

ple who create hatred by making sharing on children either by spok

School Set Find Glamor In Slacks And That Light Foundation Aids Sleek Look pants of any type. It's boneless and

(Special to The News)

CWF Has Annual

Mrs. Jim Anderson, vice presi-

For Mrs. Frazier

and pumpkins.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Ediror comfortable outdoor sportswear for home evenings.

By MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE ractive are certain to achieve po- flat zipper fastener.

She felt sudden strong dislike warm glamorjams for late study too, that they are, in most cases, purses.

This was precisely Bette's idea, rate sweaters or exotic print silk And a practical one it was. It shirts. You'll be as comfortable as the effort. invariably occurs to people when you would be in slacks, and look breakdown of law and order more glamorous than you've ever

from seizing their valuables, they hide them, not by stuffing them in bureau drawers, but by burying them in gardens, sinking them in wells and stuffing them up chimage in the state of th have to look to her lines when she nual salmon supper recently in the kind of bulge is unsightly.

should be perfect for wear under

"Well, it's a lot more comfort" Food Habits Topic

(Special to The News) WHITE DEER - "Regional Eat-Year by year, eyeglass frames we should think about it. For in recently in the home of Mrs. Felix

fied harlequin design to avoid a grown-up look. The idea is for really rot to produce good will Mmes. Kelly, Ryals, Horace Williams, Florette Mrs. Jim Anderson, vice pair of miniature moccasins.

Mrs. Jim Anderson, vice pair of miniature moccasins. mother (with daughter's help) to pick the color most flattering to both help and the state of the share his property to the state of th

ed human nature. American par-Pink-Blue Shower Communists aren't the only peo- ents do it whenever they enforce



RECORD DANCE—Sub Deb members are planning a Record Dance for Saturday night in the Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning, beginning at 8 p. m. The youth of the community are invited to attend with a special invitation extended to seniors, to attend. Music will be by recordings from eight until twelve, admission 50c per couple. The seniors, who are also Sub Debs, planning to attend are, left to right, Miss Linda Joyce McDonald and Miss Cora Mann.

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

DEW'S DIARY the ous station to wave good-bye to handle. R. A. Mack, John Evans, Mrs. Ken- Les Kreis. neth McGuire, Sam Begert, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mrs. William Leonard, Mrs. Bill Lovell and Mrs. G. white. The serving table was laid L. Carter, and Mrs. Roy C. Cribbs but, knowing this group, imagine they will manage to mix a little

TUESDAY: Comparitively quiet.

Usual routine. WEDNESDAY: 11:30 Went out

Slacks, jodhpurs and blue jeans ting you to loll gracefully, relaxed look in on the Woman's Society of Mercer, Carrol Dean Russell, Pathave been holding their own as and comfortable during your at- Christian Service members busily Mercer, Carrol Dean Russell, Pat preparing for their Bazaar, which sy Moore, Margaret Grange, Janet Most of us dislike girdles under will be held on Dec. 5 in the Fel- Davis, Ted McKissick and Dona Women, over the years, have de- smooth-fitting pants because seams lowship Hall. Mmes. W. I. Gilbert, Moore veloped a good deal of common and bones show through. This panty Joe Autry, S. T. Holding, Charles sense in fashion, garments that girdle has no bones or seams, and Norton, Kit Autry, J. W. Hopkins, can be comfortable as well as at- slips on and off easily because of a Bill Matejowsky, W. F. Gains, W. J. Fletcher were making all sorts Placing clean school socks in pularity. Hence the enthusaistic re-

Scout Troop 78, we went to the an appointment, So choose comfort, but not slop-home of Miss Georganne Perkins Unless you stop to examine her secret from Sissy and Bobby so For special home entertaining, piness, for your leisure hours. The and met Miss Henrietta DeNardini charge that today's young mothers that they won't want to share it velvet pants can be topped with approval of your at-home audience from Hungary, who came to the are poor housekeepers you might and she can keep it for herself." lush faille coachman tunics, elabo- will assure you that it was worth United States just seven months mark them down as a lazy lot. tentive audience.

> card from Georgia Mack and Bes. were. sie Lewis, who are in Galveston at Being a model housekeeper isn't the PTA convention stating, "Wish their one big aim in life, nor is

ed of a cornucopia filled with fall Indian Maid costumes for us, we without her. fruit backed with an open Bible were able to set up a picture with She is expected to take some and flanked with autumn leaves a Thanksgiving motif. 3:45 p.m. Undaunted by snow

white cloths and centered with ed us up at the office to attend activities, most of which in some cornucopias filled with fruit and the birthday party of Brownie way involve their parents. troop 60 in the Church of the Today's young mother is expect-The place-mats were crossword They had the prettiest birthday puzzles, which the group worked in cake with the Girl Scout emblem the jump. as part of the entertainment follow- in the middle and lighted by two Whippo and A. K. Wilson, dressed Mrs. Rupert and Mrs. John Ram- long as she can cheat time; as Indians, greeted the guests and sey. Each Brownie received her

recently following its regular meet-

Mrs. Lyle Zmotony, guest Zmotony are moving to Oklahoma before using it. the first of December, when Mr. Zmotony retires from Skelly Oil A pink and blue shower was held Co.

recently for Mrs. Jim Shirley in! A barbecue supper was served the home of Mrs. Henry Frazier, buffet style. The tables were laid with white cloths and centered with Hostesses were Mmes, Weldon autumn foliage. Attending were Messrs, and Rogers, L. D. Seibert, Henry Fraz-

ier, Buddy Cauthern, and Bill Lyt. Mmes. Howard Wedge, W. S. Berry, C. C. Hoskins, John Nickols, Pantomime games were played Clifton Hanna, Johnnie Wyatt, R. S. Marlar; and Mmes. Fred Gen-Guests attending or sending gifts net, R. E. McAllister, George Alwere Mmes, Leonard Cable, Bob lan, Roy Sullivan, J. W. Weaver, Burrows, Dewey Bullard, John Everett Crawford, Lyle Zmotony, W. H. McBee, Rosalie Wedge, Christner, James Gann, Wayne Walter Niver, Ross Neugin, Clif-Cook, Floyd Bettis, Boyd Stewart, ford Coleman and Gertrude Huck-

Choose a sleeveless blouse with Liller, Earl Moreland, Gordon Pur- care. Otherwise, though you may sely, Paul Morrison, Billy Rape, be comfortable, others may not. It Dewayne Reeves, Bob Rumsey, is distracting, especially in an of-Gerdes Schmidt, Gordon Rutledge, fice, to see low-cut blouses or those Byrl Skinner, and Austin Wilson. | with gaping armholes.

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'Champs' Honored 49th Year At Football Party

SKELLYTOWN - The Junior High School football team, "The Panthers," was recently honored with a party in the IOOF Hall, after winning the District Cham-MONDAY: 10:15 a.m. Went over pionship on Saturday from Pan-

the local PTA group, who were Hostesses for the party were leaving to attend the state PTA Mmes. Clifford Coleman, J. R. Mcconvention in Galveston this week. Kernan, Ray Lowe, Irvin Brown, Locally, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. H .L. Sharpe, C. C. Hoskins, and The party room was decorated

in the school colors of blue and with a white linen cloth, decorated boarded the bus. This is strictly a with blue streamers, and centered views and ideas to the local units, with a football on which the word, Refreshments of cokes, sandwiches and potato chips were serv-4:20 p.m. Joan Jones, Linda ed to Coach and Mrs. Marvin Fry Skewes, Kay Waggoner, Linda and to assistant coach Keifer But-Joyce McDonald, Cora Mann, all ler and to Don Pike, Mary Lois Sub Deb members, dropped by the Smith, Larry Brown, Donald Snyoffice to tell us about the football der, Herman Hall, Tony Keys, dance, will be held fol- Bucky Cummings, Mike Harlan, lowing the game Saturday Pat McKernan, Butch Jasper, Donnight in the Episcopal Parish Hall. Hoskins, Joe Martinez, Henry Don Since this will be the last football Werley, Charley Coleman, Phillip game attended by the seniors, as Stevenson, Ann Duncan, Anita seniors, they will be especially honored at the game and at the dance. Batson, Judy McKernan, Cecilia The Sub Debs are also planning a Shipley, Joan Jarvis, Dianna Aureunion of all ex Sub Deb members brey, Dianna Thomas, Ann Harlan, on Nov. 29th. Some special activi. Donna Kay St. Clair, Deana Mcties are being planned for the oc- Gee, Shelby Sharpe, John Spence, Sharon Moss, Rickey Lowe, Ann Burch, Kenneth Steward, Homer Lester, Jimmie Hassler, Sidney Pitman, Jimmie Stevens, Wayne fit sleek as a second skin, permit- to St. Paul Methodist Church to Kreis, Charlie Hoskins, Dale Lee

RUTH.MILLETT

Placing clean school socks in pularity. Hence the entitus assister.

Bette's bureau drawer, her moth-ception for pants for at-home wear, is not uncomfortable. Any girl who such as, Christmas tree aprons, housekeepers most of today's wants to look sleek in pants should wants to look sleek in pants should socks, frilly and practical young mothers are," said an oldstuffed back in its far corner. In High school and college girls, ei- be practical enough to realize that aprons, children's chenille house- er woman. As a baby sitter she were a dozen chocolate cara- ther at home or off at school, will bulges fore and aft will destroy the slippers, bean-bags, yarn toys, pil- sees the homes she goes to not be delighted with the new, cozy, effect completely. She should know, lows and the most attractive felt when they are slicked up for company, but when they are left "as "What a sessions. They come in exciting unavoidable without a molding 4:30. At the invitation of Girls is" by a mother hurrying to keep

ago. She spoke to the troop on Hun- But the truth of the matter is garian customs and had a most at- that most young mothers don't have the time to be the perfect THURSDAY: 11 a.m. Received a housekeepers their grandmothers

By taking these steps to insure puts on pants for leisure wear. Any Fellowship Hall of the church. The salmon was furnished by the White day noon deadline for Sunday's pa. family socially. She is expected to There's a new lightweight panty Swan Indians at Uakima, Wash. A per but took a brief respite to go be a companion to her husband mission work among these Indians. thanks to the excellent cooperation ing instead of staying at home to The center decoration in the hall of L. C. Davis, school principal, give the house a thorough housefeatured an autumn scene, compos. who found two pilgrim's and two cleaning while her husband goes

part in all of the activities that involve her children. And today The tables were covered with and slush, Mrs. Don Rupert pick. children are involved in plenty of

ed to do all of the family's chauffeuring which, if the family lives in a suburb, keeps a woman on

And to top it all, she is suppos candles. Mrs. James Minnich is ed to look as much like a glamor Mmes. R. T. Correll, Spencer leader of this troop assisted by girl as she can manage for as

Is it any wonder then that to day's young homemakers aren't always good housekeepers? Keeping a house in perfect order

is no longer a woman's big concern, or the ultimate accomplishment by which she is judged. Many women still refuse to brush

their hair from the time they get a permanent until it is time for another one, Sounds ridiculous but it SKELLYTOWN - The Rebekah is true, Brushing actually makes a Using an eye wash at home calls

of for an eye cup. To avoid any honor, was presented with gifts chance of infection, always sterifrom lodge members. Mr. and Mrs. lize the eye cup in boiling water

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Central

Baptist

Activities

The Young Married People of the

Pampa District Catholic Youth Attend Organization To Meet Here

"As youth grows, so grows the Bobby Brown presenting a monolo-"As youth grows, so grows the Bookly Broklyn, N.Y., told a annual board of commissioners' District Catholic Youth Organiza- The highlight of the afternoon tion to be held Nov. 24 in the Holy program will be the Rev. Andrew Jehova's Witnesses that "lasting In a talk to some 100 delegates

way at 2 p.m. with at least 150 dressing the group on the subject, The local minister, James W. added giving to the home during tru rational freedom. The convention will get under- Family Life from Unbarger, ad-

ducted by Kevin Chisholm of Pam- er, J.C.D. vice-chancellor and Doc- held in Amarillo.

Dinner will be served to the convention group in the Parish Hall at 5:30 p.m. by the ladies of the Pampa Parish Council, followed by a dance from a humorous program with Donald Darling doing a protection of the Parish Hall.

The conference theme was "Qual-" ton, said, "a program of this type dom through Christ Jesus upon whose sholders the government of lasting peace rests."

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Christian **Revival To** End Tonight

The last session of the special Christian Church will be held to-

age or under, The attendance in the meeting was the highest attendance in Tuesday for 9:30 until 12:30. The ganization. in many years, according to re-study will be on Africa and will ports given by the church. be led by Mrs. Kenneth Gray.

The song service has been un-der the direction of Dick Richards led by Bro. Upshaw. The Wednesand Mark Rutherford has been day evening services have been

bringing the messages.

Everyone is invited to this closand a good attendance is expected this next week. In the last four Revival ing by laymen in the Christian weeks the attendance has averaged

The men of the Christian month of December is to average Churchs of District I will gather 200 per service. Churchs of District I will gather
In the Fellowship Hall of the First
Christian Church here for a meetChristian Church here for a meet
The choir has been using most of the rehearsal time on Wednesday

The Christmas

Sunday will be the closing day of the revival at the First Baptist ing which will be held today at 6 evening to work on the Christmas p.m. The meeting, a barbecue, Cantata that will be presented Dec. will be served by a group of Shrin- 22. ers. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

al Men's Office in Indianapolis, message will be "Where are the the revival Services on Sunday will will speak while Bunny Shultz will Nine." The evening message will be conducted at 10.45 a.m. and 7:30 bring a quartette from the Barber- be "Stranger of Galilee." shoppers to provide the special mu-

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Witnesses

group Sunday at a conference of dinner. eration.

members of the C.Y.O. from the "God, Country-or Communism." Nash, said the Pampa Congrega- the Christmas season. nine parishes making up the Pam- followed by a panel discussion by tion had a large delegation of wit- He outlined the four-point misthe priests of the various parishes. nesses attending the 44 - county sion of the home as family re- through the National Catholic Wel-The business meeting will be con- In this discussion, Rev. F. A. Smy- semi - annual circuit conference habilitation, foster-home place- fare Conference.

president from Groom, and Katherine Cloyd, secretary from Canadian.

Dinner will be served to the construction group in the closing of the party in the closing of the clos

that the chief weakness of the 18 Christian that the chief weakness of the convening congregations is "meet-

Savoy said, "To become "qualified to teach' it is necessary to services attend all meetings and through use of your perceptive powers tell others the 'good news of the King-

Central Baptist Church are plan-Circuit Supervisor Wendell Philning a Chili Supper for Monday at lips, in his closing talk, "Showing mon entitled "Soul and Body." The program will be testimonies Respect for Jehovah's Organizaand a film about Training Union. tion," said, "We do not live our The program is aimed at building own lives any longer - our lives, servant who was "sick of the palsy week of preaching at the First better Training Union for people which he purchased through Christ (8: 5-10, 13) will be included in the married and who are 25 years of Jesus, belong to God. For this Scriptural readings from the King reason we should have the great- James Version of the Bible. The W. M. U. plans a book study est respect for the Theocratic Or-

over 180, and the foal for the

Sunday will be the closing day of Community Church.

Dr. Forrest Feezor, executive rs. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

Mark Rutherford, of the Nationthe pulpit Sunday. The morning eral Convention, has been leading Service Set

by 25 juniors this week. A talent director of the church. going to Dona Seawright, who re- Union Executive committee will every Sunday evening from 5 to 6 the Monday night meeting.

> ganizations will be held during the the program. week with the exception of the graded choirs on Thursday. The mid-week services will be hold on a pound of aluminum would be Wednesday night with the pastor, enough to light the average house Dr. E. Douglas Carver, leading. Attendance goals for Sunday have been set to climax the revival neeting. A total of 1,375 is the atendance expected for Sunday

School and 400 is the attendance

expected for Training Union. PYC Plans To Sponsor Parties After Games

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LAUNDROMAT

Invited

At their last meeting, the Pampa Youth for Christ made definite plans to sponsor parties following each home basketball game played

on Friday night. The organization, made up of young people from the Baptist churches, also planned to furnish an entire Thanksgiving dinner for some needy family in Pampa. The committee in charge of plans for the dinner are La Vada Naylor, Charlotte Runyon, Marilyn Smith

and Loyd Waters. Thd last fellowship was a listening party for the Pampa-Lubbock game. Sixty-eight atended the fel-

Hobart Street Baptist Church will be the host for the next Sunday night fellowship which will be held Dec. 1 after church services.

Methodists Asked To **Up Support** WACO, Tex. (UP)- Bishop A

Frank Smith of Houston appealed to Methodists for increased support of the Waco Methodist Home called freedom of expression "a District Supervisor Kenneth R. Wednesday night at the home's key safeguard of civil liberty."

ment, adoption and the home pro-

Man's God-given ability to resist Jesus' healing of the centurion's cracy has died."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy God Adcock Rise in the strenght of Spririt to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man." The Golden Text is from Psalms (86:4): "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

Thanksgiving

Junior Fellowship was atended the direction of Joe Whitten, music the Central Baptist Church at 8 music will be by the MYF Singers. pew. Saturday morning the young show was put on with first place Sunday afternoon, the Training by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. Central Baptist Church at 8 a.m. a message at this time especially Thursday, and will be sponsored will be held in the sanctuary of the fast at 7:00. Dr. Feezor will bring cited a poem and second place winmeet at 6 p.m. for the purpose of pella Choir will furnish the special liance sponsors this annual service. ner was Martha Morris, who play- planning for the Training Union music while Rev. David Mills of ed her clarinet. A good time was Council meeting on Monday night the Lamar Christian Church will Captain Cook discovered Botany sit in a family group. at the Fellowship Hall, Central Regular meetings of the youth or- liance will bring special parts in growing on the shores.

> Electrical power needel to make for a generation.





The family background of the 19th-century novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne, supplied plenty of material from which to weave his fascinating stories. Among his ancestors there was one who persecuted the Quakers. Another dealt with the so-called witches of Salem, Mass., the town where Hawthorne was born. Both his father and his grandfather were world sailors. Hawthorne's father died on a voyage to India when Nathaniel was four.

O Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

'Freedom Of Expression Guards Sets Special WASHINGON — The Catholic Communion

bishops of the United States have

ed "Censorship," was released corporate for men and boys.

They declared that freedom of ex- House of St. Mathews. pression "is exercised within bounds fixed by multiple demands Price with Curt Beck, James Hart, of social living. In the concrete Charles Cook and Bill Martin in this means that the common good charge of committees. is to be served.'

safeguard of civil liberty. Demosin, disease, and all discord will be cracy does not exist without it. The emphasized at Christian Science day free expression of opinion is services Sunday in the Lesson-Ser- extinguished and all are constrained to fall into a single pattern of Matthew's account of Christ political thought and action, demo-

Sermon lopic

sermon topic discussed by Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the two morning services of The First Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55. over radio station KPDN. The spec- ing at the First Baptist Church ial music for the 8:30 service will this week. Services each day are be sung by the Carol and Wesley at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. the Sanctuary Singers.

reported. Junior Fellowship is held at 6:30. A supper will be served at bring the Thanksgiving message. Bay in 1770, naming it that be- Everyone who attends, will find Members of the Ministerial Al- cause of the many kinds of plants a friendly welcome at all the ser-

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called freedom of expression "a key safeguard of civil liberty."

At the same time, the prelates stated that liberty is not an "absoute right and must be "understood" An Advent Corporate Communication of the communicati Marthaler, Diocesan director of peace will come within this gen- and other officials from Texas lute right and must be "understood service, a light breakfast will be and New Mexico, he asked for and defended not as heense, but as served in the Parish House under direction of the St. Mathews Men's The 2400-word statement, entitl- Club, This is a church wide annual

Sunday night at 7:30 the YPSL, in cooperation with the choir, will "The kind of uncritical claims present a drama, "The People pa, president of the district, with tor of Canon Law, will help bring Speaking to 682 persons at the gram itself meeting the direct and defense of liberty which so of Were in Expectation." Jim Dalley

Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Chairman for the dinner is Tom

On the other hand, the bishops noted that freedom of expression drell was in charge of the tickets is "intimately bound up with other and bills and those still holding freedoms that man prizes. Free- bills should turn them into her.



Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, of Dallas, The 8:30 service is broadcast Texas, is leading a revival meet-

Choirs. The Special music for the Friday night has been set aside 10:55 a.m. service will be sung by as a "Pack the Pew" night and will be sponsored by the Teenagers Sunday night at 7:30 Rev. Ad- of the church. 58 young people the revival Services on Sunday will be conducted at 10.45 a.m. and 7:30

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ing: Friday 7:30 p.m. Watchtower
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School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services; 13:06
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Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday
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b.m., Fipworth League; 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30
c.m., Prayer Meeting.

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Rev. William E. West, rector, Sunday services: 8 s.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 s.m., Church School; 11 s.m., Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 9:30 s.m., Church School; 12 s.m., Holy Communion; 10 s.m., Women's Auxillary (1st, 2nd, 4th): 8 m., choir rehearsal. Clem Followell, upt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

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lees: 9.45 a.m., Sunday School;
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Rev. Richard Crews, minis er. Sunday Services: 9 45 a.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion: 5:20 p.m. C Y.F. Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All other Youth Groups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service, Fuesday night at 7 o'clock, Puesday 1:00 p.m., Church Groups: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meet. Wednesday 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meet. School; 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship; Youth Groups.

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:56 s.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:06 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:36 p.m., Mid-Week Service.

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1:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday,
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p.m., Bible study and prayer service. EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH

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100 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary Wednessiay: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecosial Conquers Meeting.

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Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 c.m., Sunday Service, Tion program 5 p.m.; Myr Program, 6 p.m.; Blobs Study, 6 p.m.; Booster Band, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 clock. WSCS Monday night 7:30. Choir practice Wednesday evening footh group meets, Monday: 7:30 p.m., Evening Wednesday night after Bible Study. The Methodist Men meet each 4th 1:30 p.m., Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. man's Club Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.

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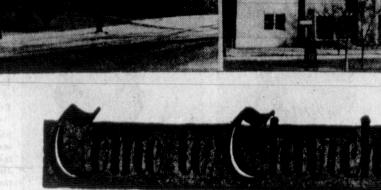
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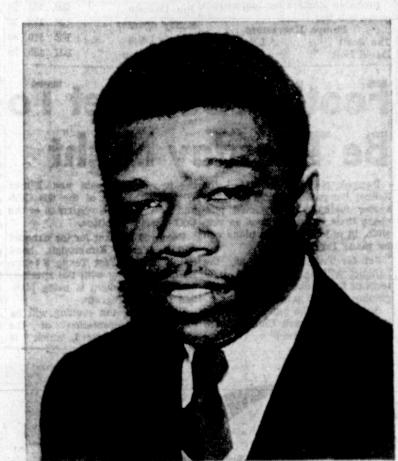
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The Weekly Message Inspiration



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SPEAKING TRUTHFULLY

Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbour.

-Zachariah 8:16-17

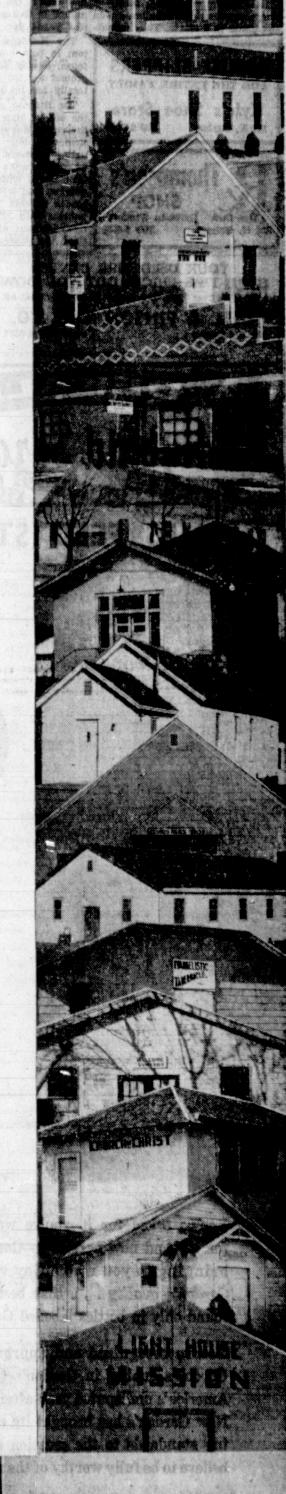
This phrase sounds like a platitude to us. It seems so obvious and necessary that God should be a lover of truth and a hater of lies and that He should wish us to be like Him in this respect.

There is a proverb much heard nowadays that I never could see the sense of: "The pot can't call the kettle black." Why not, I should like to know? The kettle is black. It ought to be called black. Who has a better right to speak with confidence about the faults of the kettle than the pot, which has for years hung on the same crane and inhaled the same smoke? Truthfulness is a virtue if smuttiness is a vice.

I must call your attention to the text which is positive, not negative. It is not "Thou shalt not lie" but it is "Speak the truth," which is an entirely different thing. We find it much easier to obey a prohibition than a command and so we try to turn God's laws into that form. We find it easier not to hate than to love; easier to rest on the seventh day than to work on the six days; easier not to lie than to tell the truth. But the negative of a vice is not much of a virtue.

To tell the truth, it is first of all necessary to have a truth to tell. Truth telling is conveying a fact from one mind to another. Of course, like everything else in this world, it cannot be perfectly done except in the simplest cases, can never know the absolute truth if it is all complex. Language is so inadequate that we can never perfectly convey to another even what we thoroughly comprehend ourselves. But these theoretical limits need not concern us, since we do not usually come near them. The more we larn of truth of all kinds, the more easily we can speak it. We shall know the truth, and the truth shall make us free.





Harvesters Battle Buildogs Tomorrow Harvester Exes in spite of the cold, snow and ice, the bi-district games slated for today will be played as scheduled. Following are the games, along fors (6-4, 145-121) at White Deer, with records and scoring, for the first round of the played as scheduled. Friona (6-2-1, 150-81) vs. Rals (8-1.1 196-59) at Plainview, tonight.

Game Marks Final For 11 Graduating Seniors

The Pampa Harvesters wind up ed Arlington Heights of Fort their final day of practice today Worth, and have lost to Austin of in preparation for tomorrow's sea- El Paso, Wichita Falls, Midland, son closer against the Borger Bull- Pale Dure, Amarillo, Monterey, dogs, set for Harvester Park at Plainview, and Lubbock.

Borger will go into the game scored 81 points while allowing with a 3-7 record for the season, their opponents 178. The Bulldogs defeated Snyder and In the district, Pampa ranks Roswell, N.M., in the first two third among contenders in total games, and gained their third offense, with 1,402 yards for a victory midway in the schedule 280.4 yard per game average. ever Austin of El Paso. Losses Rushing, the Harvesters also rank came from Duncan, Okla., Mon-third with 1,073 yards for 215.6 terey, Plainview, Lubbock, Palo yards per game. Duro and Amarillo.

The Harvesters, who faced a dominated the top spot, having rough pre-district slate, have won gained in five games 329 yards for one game in 9 starts. They defeat 65.8 yards per game.

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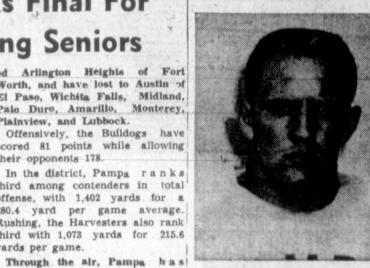
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completions of 23 passes for The Bulldogs rest at the bot- yards. Jess Ingle, Pampa's right h

om in both rushing and total offense, having 650 yards on the ceivers, having caught seven a ground for 130 per game and 790 ials for 137 yards. Filling the slot, Gary Wilhelm rests fif The Bulldog game will mark among district backs in passing the end of high school football for with seven completions in 13 the entire Harvester starting back- 129. field, all four men being grad- In weight, the Bulldogs will ta

uating seniors. Fullback Robert the nod with an average of Langford ranks fourth among dis- pounds per man in the line as trict backs with 454 yards in 60 162 pounds per man in the back carries, and left half Don Bigham field against 174 per man in places seventh among the ground line, and 150 per man in the ba gainers with 322 yards in 64 car- field for the Harvesters. ries. Bigham also stands as the Probable starters for tomorrow's Jim Dawson game will be:

Pampa Harvesters Jim Scott LE 164 72 Donnie Lake David Holt LT 200 73 Jimmy Lamp

JIM HOPKINS

110	Gary Matlock		L/G	165	.6
	Dick Watkins		C	164	5
alf,	Jim Hopkins		RG	180	6
re-	Gary Peterson		RT	170	6
er-	Paul Brown		RE	188	8
	Don Bigham		LH	158	4
th	Jess Ingle		RH	136	4
	Robert Langford		FB	162	3
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ake	Dick Meyer		LE	142	6
193	Harold Smith		LT	235	8
and	David Hogg		LG	158	7
ck-	Dale Keith		C	170	5
the	Clifton Rouse		RG	166	7
ck-	Bob West		RT	205	8
	Tyler Collins		RE	175	6

LH 182 30

FB 160 40

Football Banquet To Be Tuesday Night

Bobby Spenser

Persons planning to attend the the two departments are Elmer his team next week at the canarchase their tickets as soon as pos- CoC sports comittee. sible, in order that final plans can Featured speaker for the banquet

be made for the affair. ginning at 7:30 p.m.

Set for Tuesday, Nov. 26, the coach of the West Texas State member of the Harvester team. gies, and Bob Reifsnyder, Navy, odds feel the Irish must suffer a banquet will be held in the cafe- Buffaloes. Along with the speaker, Last year, the honor went to Roteria of the senior high school, be- other entertainment is being plan- bert Langford, the teams' senior State, and Bill Johnson, Tennes- set victory over Oklahoma. ned for the program.

MO 5-5851 Chamber of Commerce. Heading Fighting Heart Award, which is priced at \$1.50 each.

Creaking joints and sagging Coach James Peterson's Perrymuscles will be the order of the ton Rangers left early this mornball game featuring Harvester ex- counter with Seymour. In 1956, the es will be played in the Harvester Perryton team made the same trip Field House at \$ p.m.

The game will pit the ex-round 0. ballers of the even years against Another game in Childress will as far as participants can be Groom of district 1-B will battle night.

oldsters from past top Pampa to White Deer tonight for the third teams such as Johnny Campbell, area clash, in A bi-district playoff. Earl Davis, Joe Cree, Gene Turner, James Gallimore and Roy

The only element still lacking is players, and all ex-Harvesters interested in competing should co tact either Earl Davis at KPAT, Jim Terrell at KPDN or James

PLAN FLORIDA CAMP KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-The

Kansas City Athletics, who train in Florida, will also establish their minor league training center there

next spring. The A's minor league players trained at Huntsville, Pensacola starting about March urday, but they may be overlooked drama into one game.

Game Set For First Round Playoffs Tonight

Friona (6-2-1, 150-81) vs. Rals (8-1-1, 196-59) at Plainview, tonight. Class AA

Peryton (8-2, 239-99) vs Sey- Sundown (10-0, 355-122) vs. Merday Friday Nov. 29, as a basket- ing for Childress for their AA en-Dimmitt (9-1, 206-76) vs Lockney night. and was defeated by Stamford, 27isville (7-2, 195-110) at Denton, night. tonight.

those of the odd years, dating back roll on as scheduled tonight as reli (9-1, 366-66) at Terrell, to- Crowell (9-1, 245-69) vs. Henri-

Featured for the night will be The Lefors Pirates will journey (7-2, 142-84) at Atlanta, tonight. Class A White Deer (9-1, 301-145) vs. Le- dor (9-1, 331-79)

Matador of 2-B.

Bonham (9-1, 391-91) vs. Atlanta tonight.

(10-0, 304-80) at Plainview tonight. Alpine (5-1-3, 208-53) vs. Ozona Electra (8-1-1), (348-84) vs. Lew- (8-2, 271-110) at Alpine, Saturday

Mason (9-0-1, 229-41) vs. Albany Richardson (8-2, 222-110) vs. Ter- (8-2, 241-120) at Albany, tonight. eta (9-0, 365-33) at Wichita Falls,

Class B Groom (7-2-1, 220-131) vs. Mata-

over North Carolina, but North

lina and can back into the cham-

Four Major Conference Titles To Be Decided Over Week End

Tex., last year, and will train at championships will be decided Sat- games that pack a whole season's lahoma, is a seven-point favorite

by fans watching a bunch of those At stake are crowns in the Pa- Carolina State, like Duke unbeaten cific Coast, Atlantic Coast, Mis- but tied in conference play, is a souri Valley, and Ivy League con- one-point choice over South Caro-Fearless Fraley's But even in some of these, it's pionship if Duke loses. the game itself and not the title The Dartmouth - Princeton winthat will produce most of the ex- ner will take Ivy League honors, citement. Oregon vs Oregon State, with Princeton a three-point

United Press Sports Writer

threat of losing my franchise in Tackles: Alex Karras, Iowa, and than winning a league crown, es- Rice and Tennessee, each a the experts club, I'm acceding to Lou Michaels, Kentucky. today and naming Fearless Fra- Al Ecuyer, Notre Dame. ey's All-America football team for Center: Don Stephenson,

worked barber who is announcing and Don Clark, Ohio State, them is to be ignored.

fullback this year.

All-American Team for instance, will settle the PCC choice. Houston rates a sevenchampion and Duke will be shoot- point edge over Tulsa and a vicing for the ACC crown in its game tory would keep the Missouri Val-Ends: Dick Wallen, UCLA, and against North Carolina. But win-ley Conference championship at ning over an old foe means more Houston. NEW YORK (UP) - On the Jim Phillips, Auburn.

gia Tech. nation - including my under- Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State; stake. Names Second Team

Shanley, Oregon, and Jim Pace, gon State. Duke, looking forward points.

Let it be said right now that, 205 can bump heads with most East-Yale favored by 14 points being one of the nation's leading linemen and stay alive while over Harvard. Monday mourning coaches, I am Thomas and Clark, a bit lighter, Midwest-Iowa at Notre Dame. completely satisfied with my first can move with admirable rapidity team. The line is big, fast and mobile with a 207-pound average Anderson is one year away but South-North Carolina at Duke. while the backs are meaty enough that's all. He'll make everybody's Southwest - Baylor favored by at a 198-pound average to make club next season — about the time one point over Southern Methodist, their own holes if somebody falls people stop knocking the team I've Far West — Oregon State at

Phillips and Wallen are not skyscraping ends but get the job done. Phillips is six-two and 206 Tomorrow's Forecasts: pounds while Wallen is only six feet and 185 but is a growing lad of a mere 20.

Brawny Lads All Karras, the Iowa tackle, is going to make everybody's team and the Gary giant has good company in Michaels, who toted his 235 pounds all the way to Kentucky from Swoyerville, Pa., a region which By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE is not exactly a stranger to pro-

ducing good football players. Hord at six-foot-three and 220 forecast is wrecked by one erring pounds, makes a good running gust of wind carrying a point afmate at guard for Ecuyer, the 195- ter-touchdown kick a few inches pound Notre Dame dandy, while wide of the mark! Great Caesar, Stephenson is outstanding among yes!

a good crop of centers. The backfield is full of vim and about which fans are still talking, vigor. Crow looks to be the top I predicted Navy to win by one back of the year and at six-two point. Someone opened a vent unand 210 pounds is the biggest one der the stadium and a draft rush-

Trap Shoot Set In Canadian

merchandise prizes.

Since this shoot comes only a Benvenuto Blaufunkoschnitzel - Iowa 28, Notre Dame 9 week before bird hunting season, stein. it provides an opportunity for hunt- If you think Dr. Blaufunkosch- Minesota 14, Wisconsin 13 trapshooting.

be available on the grounds.

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pecially since Oregon and Duke strong bowl candidate (Cotton, the demands of practically no one Guards: Roy Hord, Duke, and already have landed bowl berths, Sugar and Gator), also are fa-One of the headliners, of course, vored - Rice by three points over is the "granddaddy" of all tradi- Texas Christian and Tennessee by tion games, Yale vs. Harvard, seven over Kentucky. These guys now probably will be Backs: John Crow, Texas Ag- which once again has nothing but Ohio State, ranked second beignored by every one else in the gies; Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma; glory and the "Big Three" title at hind Michigan State by the United

Press Board of Coaches, is only Another highlight is the always a three-point choice over Michiannual banquet honoring the Har- Wilson, president of the QB Club sie coiffure conclave. The fact that The second team, just in case Notre Dame. Although Ohio State Kansas State) and third-ranked vester football team should pur- and Newt Secrest, chairman of the I have seen absolutely none of you're still with me, includes: dethroned Iowa as Big Ten cham- Auburn (which plays Florida ends, Jim Gibbons, Iowa, and pion last week, the Hawkeyes are State) are such strong favorites Dave Kaiser; Michigan State; tac- seven-point favorites over Notre that the odds-makers declined to will be Frank Kimbrough, head given annually to the outstanding kles, Charley Krueger, Texas Ag- Dame for the men who make the establish a line.

Oregon.

the record book, tries to start a see; center, Charley Brueckman, Oregon, which plays Ohio State new one against Nebraska, which Sponsors for the banquet are the Highlighting the evening will be Reservations can be made in the Pitt; and backs, Bob Anderson, in the Rose Bowl in five weeks, has beaten only Kansas State this Pampa Quarterback Club and the the annual presentation of the Chamber office, with tickets being Army; Tom Forrestal, Navy; Jim is an even-money bet against Ore-year. Oklahoma is favored by 28

It may be said right here that one point over Kansas.

picked this year.

Wind Specialist Egad! Many a perfect football

Take the Navy-Duke tie game of my ball toters. Kowalczyk at ed out and upset my almost perfect prognostication. See what

little wind can do for you? (Editor's Note: We certainly can see what a lot of wind has done

for you!) CANADIAN - Shooters of the This week several close scores Yale 13, Harvard 6 area, are invited to the American are in my forecast, Wisconsin to Dartmouth 21, Princeton 14 Legion trapshooting grounds near beat Minnesota, 14 to 13, and Ore- Pitt 14, Penn State 7 the Rodeo Arena Sunday after gon to defeat Oregon State by the Illinois 26, Northwestern 12 noon, Nevember 24, for either prac- same score. These games have Purdue 14, Indiana 0 tice shooting or to compete for been analyzed by one of the new Michigan State 30, Kansas State doctors on my staff, the eminent Missouri 14, Kansas 7

ers to get in some practice as nitzelstein wrong, please keep it Oklahoma 33, Nebraska 13 well as for the enjoyment of those to yourself, because Dr. Blau- Auburn 21, Florida State 0 who regularly follow the sport of funkoschnitzelstein not only is Clemson 27, Wake Forest 13 usually right, but Dr. Blaufunko- Duke 34, No. Carolina 13 Guns as well as amunition will schnitzelstein is very quick to take Georgia Tech 26, Florida 6 offense! Tennessee 20, Kentucky 13

Now go on with the forecast if No. Carol. State 20, So. Carol. 7 your jaw hasn't been dislocated: Colorado 14, Iowa State 0 TCU 27, Rice 21 SMU 20, Baylor 14 Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 7

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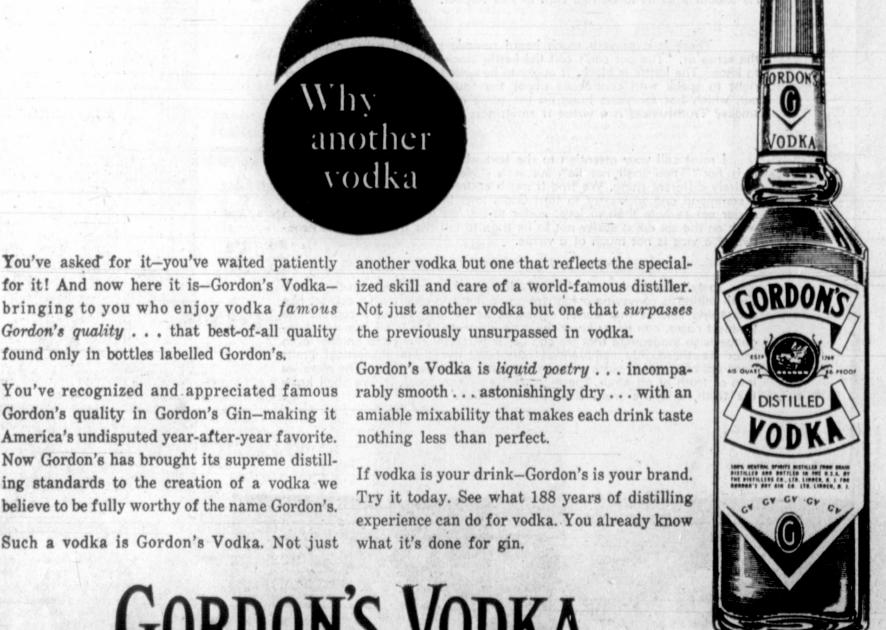
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7:30 Casey Jones

10:00 Life Of Riley

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

8:30 The Thin Man

8:00 M Squad

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7:00 Perry Como

10:10 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

8:00 Polly Bergen

10:20 Lawrence Welk

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

11:00 Jimmy Dean Show

12:30 Billy Briggs Show

5:00 Sports Scoreboard

6:00 Last of the Mohicans

12:00 Wild Bill Hockok

10:00 Susan's Show

10:30 Cartoon Time

1:00 Mat Time

6:30 OSS

2:00 Pro Hockey

5:30 Lone Ranger

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Hornet Game Postponed



school officials. L. R. Reeves, seated, superintendent of the Mobeetie schools, and head coach Paul Kitchens are pictured above making arrangements for the bi-district game between Mobeetie and Union, which was postponed until tomorrow night. The Hornets are going into their second consecutive year of postseason play. The game tomorrow night will be played in Harvester Park at 7:30 (News Photo)

Pampa Boxers To Clash With Year Hereford Team Here Tonight

es in Pampa tonight as they bat- fighters here on Nov. 30.

season with Hereford and won Coffee and Jim Murray.

ten tickets in each booklet for team matches.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab won John Austin Cabot Engineering won 3. Cabot Offices won 1, Cabot Clyde Steel Carbon won 3. Groninger & King won 1, Cree Drilling won 3. Shamrock Service won 3, C. A. Wayne Morgan

Husted won 1. Cabot Shops won 1, Mores Beauty Salon won 3. Thompson Rx Shop won 4, White House Lumber won 0. High Team Game: Thompson Rx. Shop, 787

High Team Series: Thompson Rx. Shop, 2287 High Individual Game: Peggy Kastein, Moores Beauty High Individual Series:

Peggy Kastein, Moores Beauty

Club will hold its opening match- Pampa team will host the Clovis tle with the Hereford team in the Top notch boxers will be compet-

at 8. Charles and James Snyder, Doug ball players, champions of the 9:30 Gumby Last week Pampa opened the Simmons, James Tucker, Charles District 2-A junior high confer- 10:00 Fury

dropped to the Clovis, N.M. team boys building when it is completby winning three of 11 battles.

ed, which will be during next team members and coaches was 1:00 Championship Bowling three of the matches will be month. The Club, located at team members and coaches was 1:00 Championship Bowling Tickets for the matches will be month. The Club, located at given, along with a film of one of 1:45 Baylor vs. SMU 75 cents, but books of tickets are Barnes and Craven, will house the team games. on sale by Optimist members with both the boys workouts and the

Competing on the card tonight

for Pampa will be: Kenny Powell James Tucker Bobo Honeycutt James Snyder Charles Coffee Robby Williams Jesse Ring John Mathis

Donnie Shipp

Tom Catlin, a Cleveland Brown regular in 1953 and 1954, has returned to the active list from Air Force duty. Stan Sheriff was released to make room for Catlin.

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Football Banquet

ence, were honored at a Father- 10:30 Kit Carson six of 11 fights for the team vic- Plans are for the boxing match. Son banquet last Saturday night in 11:00 True Story tory, Last Tuesday, the boxers es to be held in the Optimist Club the Canadian High school cafeter 11:30 Detective's Diary

> Saturday, Nov. 23 Sunday, Nov. 24 1:00 P. M.

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Bull Barn of Recreation Park ing tonight will be Jesse Ring, The Canadian Junior High foot- 9:00 Howdy Doody

12:00 Captain Gallant 4:20 Football Scoreboard The team members' mothers 4:30 All Star Golf

served the banquet.

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Turkey Shoot

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7:00 Tombstone Territory 7:30 Dick and the Duchess 8:00 Gale Storm Show 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Victory At Sea

10:00 Playhouse 90 Sign Off 11:00-News 11:05-KPDN NOW 1:35—KPDN NOW 1:35—KPDN NOW 1:55—KPDN NOW 11:55—News 12:55—Vespers 12:00—Sign Off 11:55—Vespers

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:00—Trading Post
:10—Sunrise Serenade
:25—Weather 6:15 World of Sports Weather Today 6:25 6:30 Cisco Kid Trackdown 7:00 1:25—Weather 7:30—7:30 News (Wed., Frl. & Sat) 1:35—Br .kfast Bandstand 1:45—Local News 1:50—Sport. News 7:55—National & Texas News 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve 8:30 Schiltz Playhouse 8:15—Bob Carney Show 8:25—Weather 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person -Bob Carney Show 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay "Command Decision" 10:15 Sign Off KPDN

8:39—Rob Carney Show
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5:00—Farl Davis Show
6:25—Weather
6:30—Bing Sings
6:45—News
7:00—Frankles Show
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SATURDAY

6:00—News, Walter Compton
6:05—America's Top Tunes
6:30—News, Sieve McCormick
6:35—America's Top Tunes
7:00—News, Jim Terrell
7:05—KPDN NOW
7:15—SI, orts Roundup
7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau
7:30—News, Jim Terrell
7:45—KPDN NOW
8:00—News, John Kennedy
8:05—America's Top Tunes
8:30—Cent-al Church of Christ
9:00—Pampa Reports
1:5—KPDN NOW
9:30—News, Floyd Mack
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—America's Top Tunes
10:35—Women's Club of the Air
11:00—Niws, Jim Terrell
11:05—Frontier Finds the Answer
11:10—Malone's Money Makers
11:15—Farm Extension Program
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:30—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game of the Day
2:30—Camel Scoreboard
2:35—Kraft News
2:40—KPDN NOW
3:00—News, Floyd Mack
3:05—America's Top Tunes
1:30—News, John Kennedy
3:35—America's Top Tunes
1:30—News, Lester Smith
1:05—America's Top Tunes
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Pajarito Blasts Ike Chestnut

LOS ANGELES (UP)- Mexico's Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, a reputed murderous puncher, upset the world's second ranking featherweight, New York's Ike Chestnut, Thursday night when he was awarded a knockout victory at the end of the sixth round of a scheduled 10 round bout in Olympic Au-

ditorium. Moreno, a 10-7 underdog, thrilled partisan crowd of some 10,00 fans at the Olympic Auditorium when he ripped continuous left hooks and right crosses into Chestnut's body and head.

Mobeetie Tilt To Be Played Tomorrow

The Mobeetie vs Union six-man football bi-district playoff, originally scheduled for tonight in Harvester Park, was postponed until tomorrow, due to the inability of the Union team to travel.

L. R. Reeves, superintendent of the Mobeetie schools, announced that the game would be played at the same time tomorrow as had been set for tonight, 7:30. The Union team will be playing

in the bi-district round for the first time, while the Hornets have the district championship The winner of tomorrow night's game will have only one remain-

ing, as the six-man conference

halts with the regional crown.



6:00 Bill Johns News Phillips 66

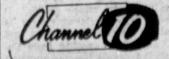


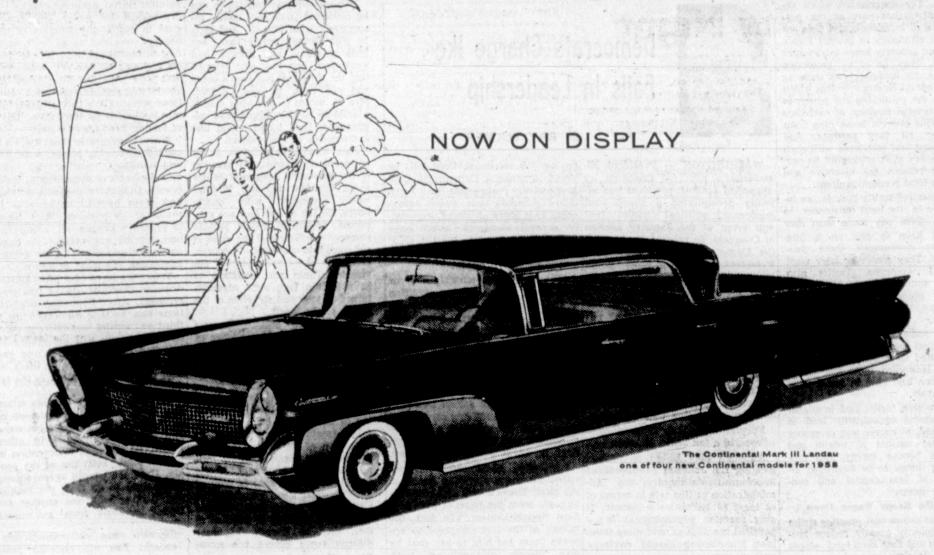
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8:30 Schlitz Playhouse Staring MYRNA LOY 9:30 Person to Person 10:10 Weather Today with Dick Bay

(Coors) 10:20 'Comand Decision' Clark Gable Walter Pilgeon Van Johnson Brian Donlevy Charles Bickford





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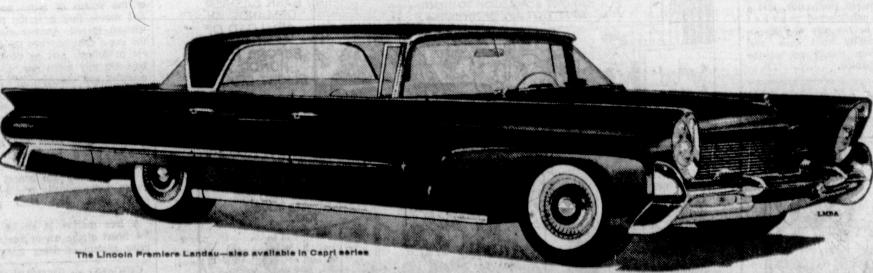
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Strike Nonsense

The strike of the retail meat cutters in Kansas City is a good illustration of the point that unionism means higher cost of living to the workers.

In this instance, the union representing the meat cutters called a strike on behalf of the members who have been displaced at the front counter by servevourself displays.

C. H. Nothnagel, secretary of the union, said that "we had to do something," because the serve-yourself system "piled up more work all the time."

So the strike is over a demand for a limit on the amount of work a butcher may be required to do-which was met with the declaration from the meat industry's chief negotiator that "we won't let the union tell us how much a man is going to produce."

Both sides, the Associated Press reported, agreed that wage scales are a secondary issue.

Nothnagel said that the union is asking a payroll equal to 81/2 per cent of meat sales. "If a market is doing \$10,000 worth of business a month, we want \$850 paid for labor."

He then added that the packaged meats had resulted in more volume for the supermarkets and more work for fewer butchers.

Although he may not have realiedz it. Nothnagel was giving the very best argument we know of for continuation of and expanding of the serve-yourself system. What he was saying, in reality, was that production per man had increased and what he didn't add was that all of us are better off because of this increased production.

Unless we take the position that all of our wants have been fully satisfied—that there is nothing left to produce and that our standard of living for everyone is as high as we would like it—then the increased production of these men is essential if we are to have an increasingly higher standard of living.

If we can assume that what Nothnagel said was true, what will happen? The first thing that is likely to take place is that the most highly skilled and most industrious of the meat cutters will be retained by the markets to continue their work. Then, one of two things will have to take place: as a result of increased production the cost of the product will be reduced and thus the market expanded so that more and more people will be able to eat more and more meat or, the number of men producing the amount of meat required by the public at that moment will be reduced and some of the men now cutting meat will have to find something else to produce. This makes it rough on those who are put out of a job, you say. And, in a sense, we agree. But no one has said that the free enterprise system will not at any one time, be difficult for individuals. It was this same sort of condition that existed in the buggy making business a few years ago. "You're putting us out of business," they cried. And they were right. But who would, if he could, destroy the automobile business in order that some of these people could go back to making their particular type of vehicle?

What if half of the butchers now cutting meat were, as production methods improved, freed from the business of cutting meat and were available for other production? In Kansas City, alone, this would mean that some 400 to 500 men were available for producing things that are not now being produced—things that all of us would like to have but cannot because the producers are not available. Who can say what things could be accomplished by these men if they were to turn their thoughts and energies to other fields just as others have done in other areas of work?

But this we cannot know, all of us will be benefitted by the increased production of those who remain in the meat cutting business. Our meat bill will be reduced which will enable us to buy something else or to increase our consumption of meat. And the free enterprise system will be continuing to make its adjustments as it must, daily, yes, hourly, to the demands of the public. All of us will have our standard of living increased and without impairment of our liberties which permit the free enterprise system to work.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles. Why Real V/age Levels Rise

The Sertoma Club asked me to talk to their Santa Ana dinner meeting on why real wage levels rise. That is a question I'm very much interested in. It fits in with the heading of this column, "Better jobs." I am always glad to discuss this subject because it is a subject that is little under-

I tried to explain to them, as I have said many times in this column, that total increased real wages or wage levels can only increase by increasing total production: that we cannot divide upand consume more than what is produced. This, it seems to me, is an axiom. You might do it for a little while but not continuously. And time is a factor of every act.

Then if this be true that wage levels or total real wages can only increase as we increase total production, then we want to know what causes total production to increase. The primary reason that total production increases is the free and natural division of labor where jobs are interchangeable and each and every person is free to try to find the job he is best qualified to do; that there would be practically no production if men did not specialize and produce more of certain things that they wanted for themselves and exchange them with other producers of different things; that anything which interfered with men freely exchanging goods and services retarded total production and therefore kept total wages down.

If it be true that most people would starve to death if they did not exchange what they produced, then anything that interferes with them freely exchanging reduces production and hurts everybody. Now let's mention some of the things that keep real wage levels down. The government which arbitrarily takes part of the production of individuals and does not use it efficiently to protect men's life and property keeps total wages down. They do it by protective tariffs, by banking laws such as the Federal Reserve System which gives the politicians the power to increase the medium of exchange and thus prevent some men from getting all they produce. And anything that interferes with each and every man getting all he produces retards the incentive and keeps total production down.

Protective tariffs that do an injustice to the local consumers to waste human energy by having ship." things produced in conditions that are not the most favorable by nature.

The same thing applies to immigration quotas. Men should be permitted to move to where their labor is needed most and where they are best able to serve their

Protective tariffs and immigration quotas undoubtedly lead to war, and, of course war consumes a great amount of wealth and diverts human energy into producing things to be destroyed instead of into capital and consumer items.

Strike Keeps Wages Down

Labor unions that practice strike and seniority greatly reduce production and thus keep total wages down. It they contend it comes from the return on capital, then there is less incentive to sacrifice and save for more capital, and workers have to work with poorer tools and thus produce less. Thus their total wages have to be less in the long run.

It is irrational to contend that labor unions are responsible for high wages. People are deceived in this because by strikes and monopoly those in the union are able to get a larger fraction of total production than they are entitled to on a free market, but what they get additional is subtracted from the real wages of the

Besides, labor unions keep a lot of energy from being productive. They keep wage levels down by selling covetousness and envy and hate and by various forms of featherbedding. They do this and cause long periods of unemployment and thus greatly reduce production.

To sum up, real total wages can only rise as we increase production by having jobs interchangeable and an unhampered division of labor, and more people who are in the division of labor without any arbitrary government restrictions preventing more free diversion of labor.

Increasing real wages come from increased production, and a free and unhampered market seems to be the only way known





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Democrats Charge Ike Fails In Leadership

By RAY TUCKER

market discourages these pro- the Democrats charge that the - the farmers, labor, the liberals ducers. They sooner or later want President still fails to show "cour- and the colored people, special protection. Tariffs also ageous and imaginative leader- Several billions, possibly four or

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Former President Truman even costs, and by refusing to extend advocates a tax boost, if necessary. minimum wage coverage to mil-Although they hedge on figures pending the Johnson Preparedness Subcommittee's inquiry, the Ad-vored all these spending items in ministration critics talk in terms of the past. These social and economat least \$5 billion as a starter. If ic goals from the basis of his "Moonly for its psychological and dern Republicanism." In fact, the political reaction abroad, they think failure of the last Congress to ap-

such a sum. "HARD DISTASTEFUL TASK" Eisenhower seemed to agree in sized the need for economics in for that surgical operation. tasks before the Congress."

on Capitol Hill, the President esti- leads to an increase in taxes. They mated that the additional cost for would probably approve such a recatching up with the Communists quest, making the action a bi-partiin missiles and satellites would be san move, but his would be the only about a billion dollars. The original responsibility. Democrats' immediate reaction has | Contrary to the earlier hope that been anger and amazement. They all partisan passion would be spent argue that it is the Administration's at sight of the red moon in the responsibility to specify where it skies, Sputnikism appears to have feels that money may be saved, become a political issue.

and what projects it would eliminate or defer. PARED - By foisting the money- ed.

They'll Do It Every Time

WASHINGTON - President Ei-paring job on them, they fell, he senhower's plan for financing an seeks to make a Democratic Conexpanded Sputnik program has al- gress wholly responsible for a legisready precipitated a sharp but lative schedule that would antagsuppressed political conflict that onize vast blocs of voters, especial make them pay more than they will erupt at the January session ly several elements that have would have to pay on a free of Congress, In private discussions, shown their distatste for the GOP

five, could be saved by abolition

lions of workers now unprotected Ironically, Eisenhower has fathat Eisenhower should envisage prove them led him to say that he was "deeply disappointed" with the Capitol Hill performance.

DEMOCRATS ALSO PLAYING his Oklahoma address, when he POLITICS - The Democrats are said that he would not permit "wor- not wholly innocent of playing poship of the budget," hitherto a litics. Instead of taking on the "dis-White House obsession, to endanger tasteful task" of killing politically United States and the Free popular measures, they insist that World. Subsequently, he empha- the President assume responsibility

domestic projects, adding that find- As an alternative, they demand ing places to cut would be "one of that he ask for the money which the hardest and most distasteful they regard as necessary - \$5 billion say - even if it unbalances If such savings can be effected the budget, creates a deficit and

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YOU? GOT ANY BIRTHMARKS F

.The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. Two related questions which can little grandson has always had weak feet, but has now learned that the little boy has knock-knees and will need to wear braces. Mrs. H. writes to ask what causes a child to be bowlegged and pigeon-toed. Both ladies would like of joining the "gravy train." a discussion of this subject. Foot trouble in children is by

no means uncommon. A relaxation of the ligaments frequently brings about flat feet and this is commonly associated with knockknees. So far as the feet are concerned, treatment should include corrective exercises if the child is old enough to cooperate. Of course, corrective shoes are generally ad- exercising the most pressure. visable. These are designed to turned in toes and inside of the heels

SO FAR AS knock-knees are concerned, this is a curvature of the leg inward as the name implies. In addition to flat feet the vitamin deficiency disease known as rickets is an important factor in causing this condition in many instances. Rickets leads to softening of the bone.

The treatment here consists in correction of the rickets by vitamin supplements or diet as well as appropriate treatment of the feet. If the knock-knee is only of slight degree, some restriction on walking, corrective manipulations and proper shoeing, in addition to diet, may be enough. In more difficult cases braces are sometimes effective. In the most severe ones an operation on the bone may

The question of bowlegs is quite similar. Here the legs are bowed of the bone, again usually due to rickets. If this is the case, dietary treatment is again in order and unnecessary weight bearing should be avoided until the condition has improved. Here, too, braces sometimes help, but when severe, an operation on the bone may be de-

IT WOULD BE WELL for parents to keep a close eye on their young children for flat feet, knockknees, bowed legs or any other abnormality which they may observe in the feet and legs. As is true with so many other disorders, treatment is much more effective if started early.

do is to make certain that their youngsters obtain enough vitamin D during the long winter months, when the action of the sunlight on

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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It's Up To You



We Must Not Take Money From Some, Give To Others

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D.

gent and can be trusted. He be- bankrupted itself. scheming, conniving and great ex- and prosperity. ercise of pressure upon government to obtain an almost infinite variety of favors from federal, The American Way

state and local governments. Mr. Average American knows that pressure groups are obtaining these favors. Unless he joins such groups he fears that the wealth of the country will be thus drained away and he will be left stranded high and dry. Therefore, he feels obliged to join one or more pressure groups in an effort to get his share of the swag. He is motivated largely by the instincts of self-protection and survival. He sees many getting handouts and realizes that he is being taxed to help pay for

hy, therefore, should he not re ceive his share? He sees strong labor unions getting increased wages which make the prices that he must pay higher and he feels that the only way to protect himself is to join the procession and share in the increases. He sees some getting tariff protection that enables them to charge higher prices and wonders why he is not entitled to some favor of that kind. He sees many kinds of subsidies being passed around and feels entitled to his cut. He knows that many draw substantial Social Security checks evbe discussed together come re- ery month for which they have spectively from Mrs. F. and Mrs. paid in but a tiny fraction of the H. The former writes that her amount received so he feels justified in taking anything he can get. He looks at bureaucrats ossupying soft jobs with but little labor in-

> him he begins to think about ways When government has the say regarding wages, prices, subsidies and handouts, most of us slip into the habit of appealing to it for favors. Otherwise one feels isolated and fears he will nt be able to maintain his position. This leads to pressure groups all along the line, forcing government to hand out more and more to the groups

volved and realizing that such prac-

tices increase the cost of living for

Today we have 37 million people have built-in long arch supports, drawing monthly checks frm government After de tions and making allowance for a third or more of our entire population. How long will the others be satisfied to be on the paying end only? More and more of them as well will demand a place in the receiving line.

The only remedy for this situation is to deprive government of all power to take money from some and give it to others - in other words, all power of intervention in the economic activities of the people. Until the people agree among themselves to do that, the pulling and tugging with one another for bigger handouts from goverment

the skin does not manufacture enough. This will certainly prevent some of these disorders, as will care in proper shoeing.

The Nation's Press

A TRUE FREE MARKET (Industrial News Review)

As everyone who follows the news knows, there have been big swings in the market value of common stocks this year. Marked downturns have been followed by marked upturns and vice versa. As a dramatic example, the value of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, after a period of decline, recently registered the biggest one-day increase in almost a generation.

This kind of price activity is the best possible evidence of the fact that the stock market is a free market in the fullest sense of the term.

No man can set the price of stocks. None can say with certainty that this stock or that will be worth so much tomorrow or next week or next year. Values simply reflect the many differing judgments and predilections of the millions of people who own listed

One owner may take a dim view of the future of some company and decide that it is the part of wisdom to sell. Another may feel the same company has the brightest of futures and so decides to buy. On any given day, in these complex and changing times, people may take acutely divergent views as to the health of our economy as a whole, and for what seems to them to be good reasons. Maybe they're right and maybe they're wrong - human judgments are always subject to fallibility. But they are honest judgments, independently reached and acted upon. And stock prices move accordingly.

A free market in stocks is at the heart of the whole free enterprise system of doing things.

CHICAGO - Secretary of State Dulles, on the possibility of an attack on NATO forces in Europe; "Of course certain kinds of attack call for counter-attack. If American troops were in the area the field commander would respond immediately."

The average American is intelli- will go on until our country had

lieves in justive and fair play. He "Thou shalt not covet" and is generous and considerate of "Thou shalt not steal" remain baothers. Nevertheless, there is much sic to freedom, self-government

OUR INTERNATIONAL TREMBLERS

By John T. Flynn is a little surprising to be told by many of the devoted internationalists on our Eastern seaboard that they are distinctly dissatisfied with the manner in which President Eisenhower has managed our international affairs. The New York Herald Tribune, which is always busy looking out for the interests of Great Britain, feels that this thing known as the "Western Alliance" is falling apart. And it sees only danger to the West. The culprits for this sad state of affairs, we are informed, are Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Eisen-

Indeed, the pro-British international experts on our seaboard see only what they call "dry rot" in our international affairs. And, strange as it may seem, the complaint is that our government is not spending enough on our noble allies-which really means our noble ally Britain. We are told from Paris that because of our slackness "Dulles is frightened to death." It would be interesting to know who is frightening poor Dulles to death. Can it be that somebody is getting ready to make

Now I suggest that nobody has the slightest idea of making war on us. Doubtless we have enemies. But it is not our enemies but our so-called friends we must be afraid of. And this brings us to the suggestion that these armies of ambassadorial bureaucrats and experts and international magicians, to say nothing of about a million American soldiers scattered like sitting ducks all over the globe, are the only things we need be afraid of.

Of course, almost once a week some "incident" occurs in Europe or Asia or Africa that is supposed to frighten us out of our equi nimity," And, apparently, it seems that poor Dulles is appointed to do our official trembling. The sudden appearance of "Sputnik" has given him his latest fit of the trembles. At the bottom of it all, it seems, we are not spending enough money on our poor allies to enable them to live in quiet and security.

This may be a good time to offer the following suggestion. The Washington spenders have poured out to save a thing called the West something over 200 billion dollars. And remember, the West does not mean the United States or South America. It means a collection of countries consisting of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and a group of states in the western area of Europe. At the moment no one, so far as I can detect, seems to be getting ready to jump on these countries. What our fretful Washington internationalists are worrying about are the several empires of some of these great imperial nations. The answer to that problem is that if an imperialist nation cannot hold the loyalty and the values in its imperial holdings then it has no right

to be in the empire business. And

it certainly has no right to ask

the United States to pay any part

of its bills.

If the Washington "Tremble Squad" wants to worry about something, I suggest that it worry about this good old United States of ours. And permit me to suggest that there is plenty to worry about. It can worry about those million soldiers scattered around in sixty countries who ought to be home. It can worry about this national debt of ours, which was around 20 billion when Franklin Roosevelt first took office. It is now 275 billion, as a result of financing the world. It can worry about the shocking operation the Supreme Court has wrought upon our once great Constitution. And, to complete the budget of worries hanging around-if the President and his official worriers want something additional to worry about-they can worry about the rising tide of anger and revolt which is coming up out of the grass roots from a once free American people who would like to resume running their own affairs and spending their own money.

If it be true that Mr. Dulles is "frightened to death" as the paper reports, the remedy for his anxieties is simple enough. Let him stay home in Washington. Let him suggest to his British and French and Russian and German and Egyptian and other distant countries that he has gone out of the foreign worrying business. The New York Herald-Tribune-which, next to the New York Times-is the most fretful of all our semiofficial worriers, tells us that "we are really in trouble NOW." It seems that our latest danger is that, as the New York Times puts it "we will be expelled from Eurasia." I cannot imagine anything that would help heal our wound so fast as that





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PAUL BUNYAN'S BATHTUB? - This rolling roadblock crossing the Blue Star Memorial Bridge from Groton to New London, Conn., had motorists guessing that it was anything from a swimming pool to part of a guided missile. The giant 21-ton object is actually a submarine hull section built by General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division. It is on its way to the site of a land-based prototype for an atomic sub. Undersea craft from the New London base pass beneath the bridge daily, but mone has ever crossed over it before.



FIGHTING THE FEVER TICK-The cattle fever tick, found Florida this year for the first time since the Federal quarantine was lifted in 1950, is a potential carrier of piroplasmosis, a destructive blood disease of cattle. Heavily infested animals waste away and become unprofitable. The infested cattle are dipped (above) in approved concentration of chemical to kill ticks. Fifty to 100 cattle can be treated per hour in a 2,000gallon vat. Ticks remaining in pasture and reinfesting animals are killed by subsequent dippings.

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/s/EDWIN S. VICARS

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Mildred Renner, Independent.

Executrix of the Estate of Roland Virgil Renner, Deceased.

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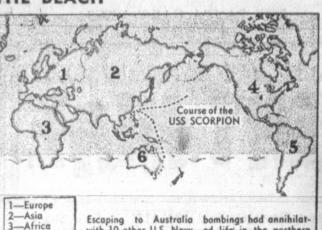
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Building, Cadillac. Warranty Deeds Joseph G. Gourlay to Jack Seals, Mrs. LaVesta Graham, 1140 S. Lots 5 and 6, block 17 of the Shaw nedy et ux, lot 1 block 11, North Crest, Section I, addition, City of Addition, town of Lefors.

Mrs. Peggy Evans, 720 S. Barnes Jack Seals to C. Arthur Hammer Pampa.

Mrs. Hazel Shaw, 641 N. Christy et ux, all of lots 5 and 6 in block Highland Homes Inc. to Roland Mrs. Nancy Wilson, 628 N. 17, Shaw Addition, town of Lefors. B. Bowden et ux, lot 10, block 12, Clyde F. Flowers, lot 7 in block 5, Pa.

Annie Lillian Myatt et al to Jarvis-Sone Addition, City of Pam-Highland Homes, Inc. to Basil Mrs. Delia Pennington, Stinnett Talley Addition, City of Pampa. E. Linn, lot 16, block 14, Jarvis-Sone Addition, City of Pampa. Highland Homes to Glenn D. Cox

> Addition, City of Pampa. Jarvis-Sone Addition, City of Pamerstage."

H. Price Bosier et ux to Lem D. Waggoner et ux, north 20 feet lot ident George Meany, in calling 18 and south 35 feet of lot 17, block 14, Cook Adams Heights Addition, to prevent "widespread trouble for

J. B. Woodington to R. C. Sear, Addition, City of Pampa. ert M. Barrett et ux, lot 18, block ability must be met."

Winnelea Addition, City of Pam-Chester D. Johnston et ux, lot 2 harvest moon. block 1 Prairie Village, City of

Pampa. Peggy Stewart a feme sole, to Daisy M. Fowler, lot 12, block 21, Talley Addition, City of Pampa. Letitia Hassell et vire to W. H. Staus, lot 13 and 14, block 34, Talley Addition, City of Pampa. Wm. F. Fraser et ux to Cleo

Coffey et ux, south 10 feet of lot

22 and all of lot 23, block le, E.

Fraser Addition, City of Pampa, Marriage Licenses August Herman Brantwein and Hilda Eva Gervedts

NY Newsdealer's Stand Was **Designed By Top Architects**

United Press Staff Correspondent site, O'Connor had to move his NEW YORK (UP) - Dick O' old wooden stand, painted green Mr. and Mrs. Fred Urbanczyk, Connor, a blind newsdealer who in the New York tradition, across Sue Ann Crawford, 216 N. Wells White Deer, are the parents of a has peddled papers and maga- the street. But when the shiny Mrs. Ruth Holladay, White boy born at 11:56 a.m. Thursday, zines on the same corner for 21 new building was completed, he years, says he may not be the demanded his corner back. richest newsy in the world but "He told us his entire business

he's the only one whose shack career had been on this corner, was planned and designed by an that it was home to him," a CIT architect. man recalled. "We decided to This wasn't any old architect, have a newsstand designed for The firm that blueprinted O'Con- him to conform with the new nor's three by-six foot newsstand building.'

happens also to be the one that The CIT building architects designed the United Nations build- were Harrison & Abramovitz, ings and helped with the Rocke- whose Wallace K. Harrison was director of planning for the U.N. In addition, he works on a buildings. Architect T. De Felice, sidewalk which in cold weather is who worked on the U.N. project, radiantly heated, an underfoot designed a newsstand of special condition to be appreciated by a waterproof plywood with three man who works outdoors nine sliding glass-and-aluminum windows and a built-in, fluorescent lighted magazine stand on one

The day Dick opened his new end. stand was like opening day in a "Just between you and me," new office building. Two lady O'Connor said today, "I don't customers sent baskets of flow-think they had as much trouble, ers, and they made a fine show designing the U.N. as they did this stand. They never had de-The architecturally - acceptable signed a newsstand before. They stand is on the corner of 59th St. had to go to the city to find out and Madison Ave. in front of the the building ordinance on news new building of the CIT Financial stands and then ask me and oth-Corporation, a decorous, smooth- ers for ideas."

faced structure of polished black The finished work has such feagranite, stainless steel, and green tures as an aluminum pull out ex tension roof to protect papers For two years, during demoli- from rain, short leveling - device legs, and a built-in folding seat. "That inside seat is only for M. Roy Sullivan et ux to Elmer

E. Stimson et ux all of lot 2, block use if I want it," O'Connor said. 5 of Buckler-Merten Addition, City "But I don't, except for coldest of Pampa. Robert Lee Elliott et ux weather. I'm strictly an outdoor to R. F. Ewing, north half plot 115, boy.'

"Some of Dick's steady cus-Keith C. Glasscock et ux, to Mar- tomers even got the idea that vin Jones, lot 15, block 3, Jarvis- this million-dollar fancy heated sidewalk was put in just for him," Northaven, Inc. to Charles E. said Davy, the cop on the corner. Jameson et ux, Lot 19, block 7, "Dick's been here so long he's North Crest Section I, addition, even acquainted with the wind on this corner."

Quotes In The News

PLAINFIELD, Wis. - Adeline Watkins, on her 20-year romance with horror murderer Ed Gein, confessed "butcher" of two wom-

et ux, lot 15, block 14, Jarvis-Sone murder we had ever heard about. Highland Homes, Inc. to Larry derer did wrong, what mistakes he Oberle et ux, lot 6, block 15, had made. I thought it was inter-

WASHINGTON- AFL-CIO Presthe American economy

"We can't wait for an economic et ux, lot 11, block 5, Jarvis-Sone bust. The basic unresolved ques-William O. Terrell et ux to Rob-suming ability with her productive tion of matching America's con-

The hunter's moon is the first Terra Alta Development Co. to full moon which comes after the



LUCKY ROLE - Already familiar to viewers of TV as the star of the western series, "Maverick," actor James Garner has yet to be seen by movie fans in the film that started him on the road to success. He's shown here in the role of the Marine captain pal of Marlon Brando in "Sayonara." The Warner Bros. picture, filmed in Japan, is due to be released in December.

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TOGETHER. APART-Still close, but not as close as they

were a couple of years back, Tjitske, left, and Folkje De Vries

stroll hand in hand down a street in the village of Bergum,

The Netherlands. The youngsters, photographed on their fourth

birthday, were born Siamese twins. They were separated in 1954.

ATOMIC ROCKET-This is the first picture of the MB-1, an air-to-air atomic rocket. Pictured with the rocket, which weighs about 800 pounds when equipped with an atomic war head, is T/Sgt. Lee A. Beckner. He is attached to the Office of Atomic Energy with the North American Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo. The U.S. Air Force F-89 Scorpion can carry two of the atomic rockets, one on each wing,