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To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental ill. ness: to be saved the necessity of being active and as intelligent as other people-John Stuart Mill.

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy inge in temperature. Low to

Week Days 50 Sundays 100



HERE'S HOW

Jack Lacy, general manager of the Amarillo Cham--ber of Commerce, shows the correct use of the telephone in the photo above. Lacy spoke to 185 Pampans in a telephone courtesy clinic held in the Palm Room of City Hall yesterday under the auspices of the public relations committee of the Pampa Chamber of Com-

185 Attend Telephone Clinic Sponsored By Local Chamber

persons crowded the Palm Room Public Relations Committee, said Central High School opens for the in the City Hall, Thursday noon, that more than 80 people had refor the Communications Luncheon quested reservations for the lunch-Committee of the Pampa Chamber ed due to the limited space in the quiring desegregation was rein-of Commerce. sponsored by the Public Relations eon who could not be accomodat-

Jack Lacy, General Manager of He said that another similar only about five minutes-just long the Chamber of Commrece in program would be presented some-Amarillo, spoke for 25 minutes on time next month, if there was sufthe subject of "How are Your Tel- ficient demand for it.

ephone Manners," which was fol- Rev. William E. West, minister lowed by an animated film pro- of, the St. Matthews Episcopal in technical language and did not Telephone Company entitled 'The Luncheon music was provided by decision any elaboration of its 1955 man-born scientist and 'a master Voice of your Business." Maxine Milliron.



Court Orders Integration

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON the justices filed into the chamber to deliver the decision-United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 11 minutes later than usual.

Supreme Court today ordered the Lawyers who took part in the Little Rock School Board to pro- case waited tensely in the court ceed with integration at Central room and the wings were filled High School. with court personnel who had left

The high court did so by up their desks to be present at the holding a decision of the 8th U.S. historic moment. Circuit Court of Appeals.

However, a few seats in the The Circuit Court has over-ruled spectators' section were empty. a 2½-year delay in integration Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers granted by Federal District Judge was present in the courtroom Harry J. Lemley on June 21. Supreme Court's decision along with several of his top as-The sistants. was unanimous.

Immediately after the historic Chief Justice Earl Warren read a brief order on behalf of the ruling, Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP's chief counsel and vetwhole court. eran fighter on integration cases, **On Bench 5 Minutes**

Warren said the decision was said: "We of course believe that such effective immediately. This means that the Little Rock School Board problems must be handled in the (See COURT, Page 3) is under orders of the Supreme

Court to admit Negroes when Warren said the original Federal District Court order of 1957 re-

The justices stayed on the bench Sergeant Test enough for Warren to read the three paragraphs which made up Endurance

the historic opinion. The ruling was couched largely SAN ANTONIO (UPI)- A Gerdecision about "all deliberate sergeant today started a 10-day speed" in integration. Many at- endurance test in a sealed prestorneys and jurists had thought it sure chamber to gather data for future spacemen. would do so.

Nor did it say anything about The cellmates are Dr. Bruno Nor did it say anything about force and violence at Little Rock. These subjects will be taken up. These subjects will be taken up. if at all, when the views support. Mountain Corps, and Senior ing the judgment are released M.Sgt. Samuel G. Karst, 34, a native of Greenville, S. C. later. NEW YORK (UPI) – Police in-vestigated a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new lead today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased to a new leased today that leased Thursday night said it was 11:11 a.m. c.d.t. when leased today that leased today around in. The purpose of the test, the U.S.

GM Plant



FELT HAT DAY

Max Presnell, 1003 Fisher, sports the very latest in felt hats, picked up in a local men's wear store. Presnell is right in style with Felt Hat Day, coming tomorrow. As the leaves begin to fall and football season commences, hats like this are expected to make more and more of an appearance on the streets of (News Photo) Pampa.

Gen. LeMay Sets

Communist Troops Pull Out Of Korea

By AL KAFF **United Press International**

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)-Communist China warned today that the Chinese "volunteer" troops now being pulled out of North Korea were fully prepared to go 'any place to fight against the aggressors," including the Quemoy area.

Communist China sent perhaps one million "volunteers" into North Korea to aid North Korean Communists fighting United Nations forces. They are being withdrawn into Manchuria and "are closely watching the situation in the Taiwan Strait area," Peiping Radio said.

Reports from Quemoy said Namoving underwater obstacles in hopes of carving out an emergentionalist frogmen there were recy landing beach but that Red The Communists drove back Knowledge Of artillery was bombarding the island almost without letup. four Nationalist supply vessels Thursday with a record barrage Union Contract and morning. The defense minis-

(12 PAGES TODAY)

try said more than 60,000 shells WASHINGTON (UPI) --- Labor hit Quemoy between 4 p.m. Thursday and 7 o'clock this morning. Secretary James F. Mitchen very Mass Chinese "Protests" active Republican personality" the

Reports from Quemoy said un- Teamsters Union sent to contact derwater demolition teams had him at the 1956 Republican nastarted clearing coastal mines and tional convention steel spike barricades from a new This means that the union ap-

area sheltered by a 50-foot sheer parently wasted \$1,000 on the servcliff for a third landing ship ices of the emissary, identified as beaching area. The Communists a Miami, Fla., osteopath who may have made two other landing be named Dr. Carney. beaches unusable.

The 1956 mission to the GOP Other reports from Quemoy said convention bobbed up Thursday as the Nationalist garrison and the Senate Rackets Committee civilian population numbering was questioning Teamster Vice more than 100,000 were threatened President Harold J. Gibbons of with starvation unless supplies get St. Louis about some union through. The garrison also was checks. short of medical supplies and of

Gibbons explained that the un-The Nationalist defense ministry reported 20 Nationalist officers to fly to San Francisco during the ad soldiers were wounded in the convention to enlist Mitcheil's sup-

Lead In Killings

could disprove Melvin Dean possible for the 4-foot, slightly

Nimer's thrice-told story that it built child to have committed the Strike Hits The boy is 8 years old. earlier Dean told him he did no Arlington As the child underwent psychi- kill his parents.

(See POLICE Page 3)

atric tests at Bellevue Medical Center, police looked down "an avenue foreign to the boy" in their investigation into the stab-Legion n Nimer the morning of Sept. 2. Elects vin Nimer the morning of Sept. 2. W. Byrnes said late Thursday, shortly after the boy was commit-ted to Bellevue, that detectives Officers had been sent "out of town" to The Kerley . Crossman Post 334, bring an end to the walkout. Investigate new leads

Byrnes said.

The boy, who is called by his Fortin received a vote of com- night shift at the plant which as cabin of a rocket ship in space. middle name of Dean, was re- mendation as coaches of the suc- sembles Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmanded to Bellevue by Justice cessful American Legion Junior mobile automobiles. Charles E. Ramsgate after he Baseball Team. purportedly told police on three into his parents room and stabbed Williams, first vice commander; cedures."

Lions District Governor **Visits Here**

"Through Lionism you are your was honored guest and principal speaker at both Pampa Lions Clubs.

Hunter told Lions of both clubs why their membership quota for the fall had been set "so high." District 2T-1 will be divided at the end of the year and the 20 per cent net increase here will help raise the number of men needed for the two districts.

Hunter said that Texas hopes to surpass the state of Pennyslvania in membership, thereby regaining Texas' former membership high. Fifteen new members are called for in each Pampa Club.

On the growth of Lionism, Hunter said that the District is ready to charter clubs in Channing and Dodson. The year's goal is ten new clubs for the District Hunter went on to speak of the

"Service" aspect of Lionism. These were Hunter's 24th and 25th stops as 2T-1 District governor. Besides his many activities in Lioniam, Hunter formerly played

the thumpet with the Dorsey broth-

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower said last night this country will not appease Red China in the Formosa Strait lest that only whet Peiping's appetite and set it off on "an ambitious plan of armed conquest." Eisenhower said he devoutly hopes Communist China will agree to a cease - fire before its massive bombardment of Quemoy Island explodes into a bigger conflict.

But he said that if Peiping does not agree to that course, this country will not yield to her threats.

"A Western · Pacific Munich would not buy us peace or security." he said in an address to the nation. "It_would encourage the aggressors . . . if history teaches anything, appeasement would make it more likely that we would have to fight a major war."

At the same time, Eisenhower expressed confidence that there will not be any war.

"There is a far better way than

Md. (UPI) - Cigar-smoking Air sped 6,325 miles from Westover, Pescadores. activities of daily life in a cell hardly big enough for one to turn day, hurtling 7,100 miles in 12 Two days later, he flew from

Buenos Aires to Washington 5,024 demonstrated against the United hours and 33 minutes. The purpose of the test, the U.S. Air Force School of Aviation Med-bomber forces, was at the con-8 second.

icine announced, is to explore trols of a giant KC135 Strato- His time for his latest record the reserves of physical and mental fortitude built up in a man trip. He and his crew took off by adapting him to high altitudes. From Japan's Yokata Air Base at utes off the old record of 13 from Japan's Yokata Air Base at utes off the old record of 13 trip. He and his crew took off trip. He and he a

Both are already pretty well from Japan's Yokata Air Base at utes off the old record of 13 tions major newspapers headlined danted to high altijudae having 6:55 p.m. c.d.t. Thursday and hours, 35 minutes for the flight the Communist regime's fourth adapted to high altitudes, having were clocked in over Washington set by Brig. Gen. William E. the Communist regime's fourth Carney." ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - undergone 40 days of training on at 6:28 a.m. Some 1,600 hourly wage-earners Colorado's 14,260 foot Mount Ev-Eubanks Jr., over a similar route Four minutes later, the "general last April. Eubanks flew 6.988 States against the "intrusion" of

at the General Motors plant here went on strike Thursday afternoon and a three-hour meeting of union and a three-hour meeting of union and a three-hour meeting of union

and company officials failed to of pressure breathing." Their pressure chamber is dif-

vice chief of staff and head of the Investigate new leads. "They are looking for a possible other motive and are exploring an avenue foreign to the boy," Hill Refress to the boy," Inter Refress to the staff and head of the in the Pampa Legion - VFW Hall for its' election of officers. The new men will be installed in Octo-Byrnas said

Last November, he was at the ber. Also, Deck Woldt and Joe pickets which turned back the produce the conditions inside a

Scientists tried to make Farrell Theatre Workshop

comfortable. Local President E. T. Cox said Balke and Karst will be sub- Meets Tonight Those elected were Francis M. the strike was called in protest jected to all kinds of hardships Tonight at 7:30, a group w111 floods disrupted life in general new typhoon with winds of 100 separate occasions that he stole Schwind, commander; Dan E. of "bungling grievance pro- that Farrel] missed, in studying meet in Lovett Memorial Library Thursday without causing major miles per hour was now about 580

A sense of normalcy returned .- The U.S. Air Force Weather to El Paso today, where flash Bureau in Tokyo warned that a Khrushchey

variations in conditions — too to organize a theatre workshop. damage, but scattered thunder- miles off the northern Philippines dent Eisenhower will reply within williams, first vice commander; cedures." both in the abdomen with a bread knife, will and heading for Formosa. The and heading for Formosa. The much heat, lowered pressure, ex-much heat, lowered pressure officer; Culma V. Ingram, chap- the strike or that pickets would will be to see how the special for the theatre minded. afternoon. lain; Jerald D. Sims, historian; be put up. The spokesman de- training they have had will help There will be room for tech- Barring another unexpected winds.

Jack Graham, adjutant service of scribed the strike as "hit and run them endure the problems. nicians, costumers and production downpour similar to the one which -In Manila, Adm. Harry Felt, ficer; Robert Eugene Imel, ser- guerrilla warfare - a harass- The space chamber is parked people, singers, dancers, design- dumped up to 51/2 inches of rain commander in chief of the U.S. geant-at-arms. Trustees are J. B. ment-type strike designed to crip- next to Dr. Balke's laboratory ers, musicians, directors, actors overnight Thursday, officials at Pacific forces, said in an inter-Maguire, Jr., Paul D. Keim and ple 1959 auto production." near the Randolph AFB flight and dramatists. Those in the Pam- El Paso figured they had things view with the newspaper The Cox denied that the strike was line. It will be covered by a tar- pa area who would like to learn under control. John B. Schoolfield Manila Times that the United The American Legion Jr. Base- a "wildcat strike." He said, "We paulin until the sixth day when more about the theatre by work- Streets and highways blocked States is prepared to use nuclear

ball Team had a successful sea- have no contract. There is no they start heat tests with the sun ing together, are asked to make by high water Thursday again weapons against Communist agson, winning six games and losing such thing as a wildcat strike bearing down on the small steel a showing at tonight's foundation were open to traffic and the 1,772 gression if President Eisenhower James C. Hagerty disclosed the only three. now at GM. Ford or Chrysler." cubicle. meeting. (See EL PASO, Page 3) authorizes it.

bombardment Thursday which port for a National Labor rela-sent the four Nationalist LST's tions Board office in the Florida bombandment Thursday ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, controls of a Stratotanker which fleeing back to their bases in the city.

ammunition.

in history.

States and Nationalists today and said 212 million persons had mandy to process unfair labor practice complaints

of the greatest popular protests hold the doctor's identity for professional reasons, but Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and While the Chinese were being staff accountant Carmine Bellino name which sounded like "Dr.

In response to a press inquiry, its warships into the waters Mitchell said through a spokesman that he never met or talked

with such a man.

Ready For Nuclear Battle The Communist newspapers also played up reports that Red artil-lery units "have for the third time dealt punitive blows at the Chiang dealt punitive blows at the Chiang Kai-shek troops entrenched in Quemoy and the Chiang transport Reply To forcements and supplies." In other developments:

Ei.

"We believe that arrangements

from his White House office. He in-

terrupted his Newport, R.I., va-

cation for this special report, and (See IKE, Page 3)

"stern warning" to the United

around the Quemoy area.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)-Prestinto huge waves by advance the Formosa Strait crisis, the White House said today.

Indications were that the reply already was in the process of being delivered through the U.S. embassy in Moscow. However, its publication here was not expected before Saturday.

White House Press Secretary imminence of the reply to the Kremlin shortly after the President returned here from Washington and resumed his vacation.

In a nationwide speech from the White House Thursday night, Eisenhower promised the nation there would be no "Western Pacific Munich" in the Formosa Strait crisis.

In a lengthy communication received by the President last Monday, Khrushchev warned that an attack on Red China would be considered an attack on Russia. The Soviet leader also called for withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Formosa area in the interest of a stable peace. He accused the United States of resorting to intimidation and blackmail.

In a preliminary response to the Khrushchev letter, the Presiden? in a White House statement Monday called upon Russia to restrain Red China from invading the Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland.

Hagerty said telegrams received by the White House so far on the Presidents speech Thursday night were running about 2-1 in favor of Eisenhower's position.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

"Through Lionism you are your brother's keeper," Lions' District Governor Bill Hunter affirmed yesterday. Hunter, from Amarillo, Westerday. Hunter, from Amarillo,

ferences," he said, "and there is some hope that such a better way may be followed." "That is the way of negotia-

tion." Eisenhower, interrupting his vanecessary to prevent Chinese Communist conquest of Nationalist Chi-

na. Repeatedly, Eisenhower stressed that surrendering Quemoy would only whet Red China's appetite. "Let us suppose that the Chinese Communists conquered Quemov." he said. "Would that be the end of the story? We know that it would not be the end of the story. History teaches that when powerful

despots can gain something through aggression, they try, by the same methods, to gain more and more and more."

alist island of Formosa and cautioned that the Philippines, linked by alliance with the United States, 'could be next in line for conquest if Formosa fell into hostile hands." to be working hand in hand" danger to the Free World. views with these words:

"There is not going to be any appeasement

"I believe that there is not going to be any war.

"But there must be sober realization by the American people that our legitimate purposes are again being tested by those who threaten peace and freedom everywhere."

Eisenhower gave his strongest hint that he might order U.S. armed forces to intervene if Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces need

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assaults. But he said he could not "make absolute advance commitments." "Now I assure you that no

by me to fight just for Quemoy," he said. "But those who make up our armed forces --- and I believe the

stand ready to defend the principle that armed force shall, not be used for aggressive purposes." Despite mounting tensions, Ei-

a settlement with Red China can be reached at ambassadorial talks expected to begin soon in Warsaw.

he would turn to the United Nations. He said it is clear Red China's military actions endanger world peace. In an appeal to Peiping for reasonableness he then

"I do not believe that any rulers, however aggressive they may

resort to force to settle these dif-He said Red capture of Quemoy help to beat off any Red Chinese be, will flout efforts to find a would threaten the main Nationpeaceful and honorable solution, whether it be by direct negotia-

tions or through the United Nations." Eisenhower hinted that he has American boy will ever be asked some specific proposals in mind

senhower said, there is some hope

If these talks fail, he indicated

added :

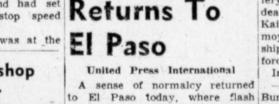
cation, spoke to the nation by ra-He said "the Chinese Commuto offer the Reds. Secretary of dio and television from the White nists and the Soviet Union appear State Dulles had strongly hinted House. He appealed for public unon Tuesday at possible concessions derstanding and support of his a plan he said presents a clear American people as a whole - do if the Peiping regime would halt avowed determination to fight if

are urgently required to stop gunfire and to pave the way to a peaceful solution. Eisenhower spoke to the nation

Eisenhower summed up his

senhower said. "There are measures that can be taken to assure that these offshore islands will not be a thorn in the side of peace.

its military operations in the Formosa Strait. "We believe that diplomacy can and should find a way out,"



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958



FOXY-All wrapped up in a white fox fur, shapely Doris Ellis is ready for any unlooked-for change in the weather at Miami Beach, Fla.

Good Weather And Modern Methods Equals Top Crops

BY BERNARD BRENNER wheat, soy/beans, barley, oats and United Press International sorghum grain fields. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The board said the overall crop frost unless there was an extreme- night comedian. Jack Paar's de- sympathetic to his problem."

Agriculture Department reports production ndex was expected to ly early, wide-spread cold spell. sire to cut down his hours on teleexcellent weather and modern ht 116 per cent of the 1947-49 Each acre of corn land was ex- vision, and is trying to figure out der discussion, it was understood, farming methods are responsible average on the basis of crop con- pected to yield 49 bushels. The a way to do it.

was 106 in three different years. bushels an acre. 1958. The department said the record The 1958 per acre yield index will The government will have to 29, the end of the second year of

crops would give U.S. farmers one hit an all-time peak of 141, it buy up much of the huge harvest his five-year contract, if the netof their richest haydays in history. forecast. However, at the same-time it The department said crop gains snce many crops are expected to present 105-m in ut e Mondaywould aggravate the nation's nag- last month ranged from sight to exceed the demand.

spectacular. ging surplus problems. The department's grain storage The giant harvest will be led ord harvest of 560,776,000 bushels me or my family," he said. "It's

advisory committee scheduled a by a record 1,446,464,000 bushel of soybeans, 1,419,351,000 bushels killing me.' pected to be needed.

Wheat Surplus Greatest

meeting today to discuss how to wheat crop, nearly one-third more of oats, 1,796,785,000 pounds of NBC said Paar had asked some get expanded storage facilities ex- than is needed to fill the coun- peanuts, 466,301,000 bushels of bar- time ago that the show be cut. A try's domestic and foreign needs. ley; 579,132,000 bushels of sor- group of top network executives The department said the unused ghum grain; 118,471,000 tons of spent two months trying to figure The department's crop report. grain, added to carryover from hay: and 1,750,698,000 pounds of out how. They told him last week ing board forecast late Wednesday other years, would boost the na- tobacco. that they couldn't cut it, the net-

By Jimmy Hatlo

WELL, THAT'S WHAT

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TOUGH DEALS ARE

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ME OVER TO

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AS BOOBER-

P.S. THERE'S A

NEW BRANCH

MANAGER NOW-

GET ON THE

BALL, BOYS! IT

COULD HAPPEN

TO YOU !!

AND LET ME

The department predicted a rec-

pated just one monht ago.

766,000 bushels, despite govern-

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ment acreage controls and a large Jack Paar

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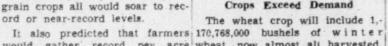
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tion's wheat surplus to a record The potato crop was placed at work said, primarily because of that the 1958 corn, wheat, soy bean, barley, hay and sorghum level by next July 1. 259,046,000 bags of 100 pounds technical problems. Crops Exceed Demand each. But the network spokesman



ER-UH-HA-HA-REMEMBER

MR. MS BOOBER, THE

PURCHASING AGENT.

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WE'D LIKE TO SEE ...

The Boston Tea Party occurred would gather' record per acre wheat, now almost all harvested, yields from their corn, cotton, and 275,696,000 bushels of spring Dec. 16, 1773.

Inginared H. L. Parson Office

SORRY-I DON'T REMEMBER

HE PASSED AWAY OVER A

YEAR AGO! THE PURCHASING

AGENT NOW IS MR. PHINEAS

ROSEWATER ...

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THAT ACCOUNT EVERY WEEK

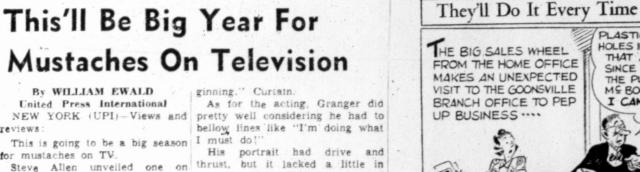
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BASE !

ME BOOBER, IS PREJUDICED.



Year

Sunday and Jackie Gleason will warmth. Mary Sinclair, who has show his on Oct. 9 in a "Play- not been seen much on TV lately, had nothing much to do, but

mustache and beard in his por- Jet Crashes

The drama roughly telescoped the years from 1886 when Freud ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)read his paper, "On Male Hys- An Air Force supersonic jet interteria." to 1892 when Freud racked ceptor attempting an instruments up a neat medical score with a landing slammed into a car and young lady named Elisabeth Von killed two persons Wednesday on R, who was suffering from what a road near Kirtland Air Force I believe is called a hysterical Base here.

conversion sympton-a paralysis. The two dead occupants of the of the legs caused by a psychic car were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mendenhall of Albuquerque

Skip Inaccuracies

Granger came equipped with both

traval of young Sigmund Freud

on CBS-TV's "U.S. Steel Hour"

drama, "The Wound Within."

reviews:

house 90."

wound.

for mustaches on TV.

I shall skip over the inac curacies in the script - Freud's treatment of Elisabeth through hypnosis, for example, when actually hers was the first significant case in which Freud departed from hypnosis: the depiction of Freud's wife as a near-shrew when actually their marriage was

And Wednesday night, Farley did it fairly well,

Into Automobile

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, SEPT 13 HERMAN'S K-TEX SERVICE STATION



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quite happy; the pretended meet ing of Freud with his colleague. Dr. Jose Breuer, after his marriage when actually Freud and Breuer were good friends many years before Freud's marriage. It's a dramatists's business to do what he chooses with his material if it helps him turn out a successful and meaningful vehicle.

However, I'm not sure "The Wound Within" was successful or meaningful.

For one thing, it was construct ed episodically Freud seemed to spend the hour jumping from couch to couch

For another thing, there was a lack of dramatic conflict - there were indications of conflicts with his wife and the local medical society, but these just piddled out.

Hollywood Treatment

But mostly, my objection to the whole piece was its Hollywoodish treatment of the Freud story. I submit there is something terribly hackneyed about a great human and scientific drama that ends with Freud mouthing words like: "What happened today is not the end, it is the beginning.

And with his wife gushing in reply: "It is a very beautiful be-



TO HOT SPOT - Rear Admiral Frederick Norman Kivette will soon find himself in one of the hottest "hot spots" in the world. He's slated to take over command of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, now patrolling Formosan waters, replacing Vice Admiral Wallace Beakley. Admiral Kivette is a naval aviation pioneer, having won his wings in 1927, two years after being graduated from Annapolis



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FOXY-All wrapped up in a white fox fur, shapely Doris Ellis is ready for any unlooked-for change in the weather at Miami Beach, Fla.

This'll Be Big Year For **Mustaches On Television**

By WILLIAM EWALD ginning." Curtain United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)-Views and pretty well considering he had to reviews This is going to be a big season I must do!"

for mustaches on TV. show his on Oct. 9 in a "Playhouse 90."

And Wednesday night, Farley Granger came equipped with both mustache and beard in his portrayal of young Sigmund Freud on CBS-TV's "U.S. Steel Hour' drama, "The Wound Within." The drama roughly telescoped

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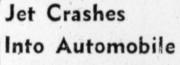
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Skip Inaccuracies

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As for the acting, Granger did bellow lines like "I'm doing what His portrait had drive and Steve Allen unveiled one on thrust, but it lacked a little in

Sunday and Jackie Gleason will warmth. Mary Sinclair, who has not been seen much on TV lately, had nothing much to do, but did it fairly well.



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)read his paper, "On Male Hys. An Air Force supersonic jet interteria," to 1892 when Freud racked ceptor attempting an instruments up a neat medical score with a landing slammed into a car and young lady named Elisabeth Von killed two persons Wednesday on R., who was suffering from what a road near Kirtland Air Force

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GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, SEPT 13

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Each acre of corn land was ex- vision, and is trying to figure out der discussion, it was understood, farming methods are responsible average on the basis of crop con- pected to yield 49 bushels. The a way to do it. for the record crop predicted for ditions Aug. 1. The previous high wheat yield was placed at 27 Paar said Wednesday night he study who might take over the was 106 in three different years. bushels an acre. would quit the network next July program one night a week to give

The department said the record The 1958 per acre yield index will The government will have to 29, the end of the second year of Paar a longer weekend. crops would give U.S. farmers one hit an all-time peak of 141, it buy up much of the huge harvest his five-year contract, if the netunder its price support program work won't cut 30 minutes off his

The department said crop gains snce many crops are expected to present 105-m in ute Monday. would aggravate the nation's nag- last month ranged from sight to exceed the demand. through-Friday show.

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ging surplus problems. "What I'm doing is no good for spectacular. The department predicted a rec-The department's grain storage The giant harvest will be led ord harvest of 560,776,000 bushels me or my family," he said. "It's advisory committee scheduled a by a record 1,446,464,000 bushel of soybeans, 1,419,351,000 bushels killing me.'

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The department said the unused ghum grain; 118,471,000 tons of spent two months trying to figure Wheat Surplus Greatest The department's crop report. grain, added to carryover from hay: and 1,750,698,000 pounds of out how. They told him last week ing board forecast late Wednesday other years, would boost the na- tobacco. that they couldn't cut it, the net The potato crop was placed at work said, primarily because of tion's wheat surplus to a record that the 1958 corn, wheat, soy

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quite happy; the pretended meet ing of Freud with his colleague, Dr. Jose Breuer, after his marriage when actually Freud and Breuer were good friends many years before Freud's marriage. It's a dramatists's business to do what he chooses with his material if it helps him turn out a successful and meaningful ve hicle.

However, I'm not sure "The Wound Within" was successful or meaningful.

For one thing, it was constructed episodically - Freud seemed to spend the hour jumping from couch to couch.

For another thing, there was a lack of dramatic conflict - there were indications of conflicts with his wife and the local medical society, but these just piddled

Hollywood Treatment But mostly, my objection to the whole piece was its Hollywoodish treatment of the Freud story. I submit there is something terribly hackneyed about a great human and scientific drama that ends with Freud mouthing words like: "What happened today is not the end, it is the beginning.

And with his wife gushing in reply: "It is a very beautiful be-



TO HOT SPOT - Rear Admiral Frederick Norman Kivette will soon find himself in one of the hottest "hot spots" in the world. He's slated to take over command of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, now patrolling Formosan waters, replacing Vice Admiral Wallace Beakley. Admiral Kivette is a naval aviation pioneer, having won his wings in 1927, two years after being graduated from Annapolis

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Mrs. Trollinger Is Dear Abby Honored At Party

Autumn colors highlighted the miscellaneous bridal shower given for Miss Phyllis Trollinger on Sept. 4 in the First Christian Church parlor. Miss Trollinger is to be married on Nov. 28 to Richard Gardner.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young Misses Kay Baker, Judy Baer, man who is not married. Our of- Lynda Bullard, Jeannine Leith, fice has a bowling team and I am Glenna Lewis, Marcia Morrison, on, it. One of the men on the team and Raima Storms

is married and asks everyone on In the receiving line wearing our team to say he is single when bronze chrysanthemum corsages, we go to bowl. He has got a cou- presented by the hostessts, were ple of girls in love with him and Miss Trollinger, her mother Mrs. he' is still looking around. Should Cecil Trollinger and the bride-I continue to lie for him, tell the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Ralph girls the truth or what? I feel Gardner.

like a rat and it is affecting my Miss Baer presided at the guest register. Miss Barbara Baer pro-BOWLER vided background music during the

DEAR BOWLER: Tell your evening. bowling buddy that bearing false The serving table was covered witness is not up your alley. Rec. with a pastel yellow damask cloth ommend that he lay it on the line centered with artistically - shaped without curves, or do it for him. driftwood entwined with greenery and bronze mums shading a bride

average.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's doll. DEAR ABBY: My husband's Misses Bullard, Lewis, Leith mother (I refuse to call her my and Morris presided at the serv-"mother-in-law") had an anniversary party for my husband and ing of punch, cake, mints and nuts, me to celebrate our tenth anniver. Approximately 35 guests attendsary. She left out my own mother ed or sent gifts.

and father. I couldn't believe she

was so ignorant and keep expect- Surprise Breakfast

Parish Council To Sponsor Sale

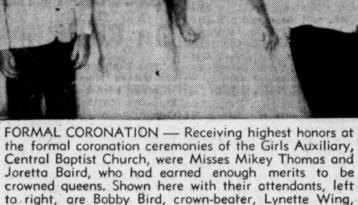
Plans for coming activities were discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening, of the Parish Council of Holy Souls Church. The meeting was held in the home of the council president, Mrs. A., D. Mc-Namara, 1012 N. Somerville. The group heard reports from he chairmen of the Coundl's standing committees on the outcome of recent committee work-

shops and on the work that each committee plans to accomplish during the year. A rummage sale to be spinsored by the Parish Council will be held Oct. 9, 10 and 11 in the form-

er Glyde Pharmacy Building with Mrs. McNamara in charge. The council voted to continue usng the city's Merchants' lostess Service as a means to secure names of Catholic newcomers. Mrs. McNamara told the group

of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention to be held Oct. 14-15 in San Angelo and urged attendance by Pampa delegates.

Following the business session, the members made a chick of the list of the parish members in order to maintain an accurate and up-to-date roster.



GA Awards Given At Formal Service

Misses Mikey Thomas and Joret- opened with singing of the GA ta Baird were crowned queens at hymn, "We've A Story To Tell To formal coronation ceremonies held The Nations" and prayer offered recently in the Central Baptist by Mrs. W. C. Bass. Scripture was Church. Miss Thomas was escort- read by Bob Callahan.

ed by Miss Lynette Wing as flower girl and Bobby Bird as crownmony with prayer. bearer. Miss Della Epps, flower

girl, and Stanley Siebert, crown bearer, served Miss Baird.

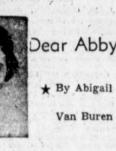
the ceremony were Miss Loretta Baird, who received a princess award; Misses Glenna Brown, Sally and Suzanne Paden, Ruth Brown, Ann Qualls, Gertrude Eslick, Sheila Terrell, Marilyn Brown and Susan White were Ladies-In-Waiting. Misses Larue Beaty, Barbara Washbourne, Linda Burnette and Jean Terry received Maiden awards.

Mrs. Charley Thomas, WMU president, was the narrator with charges and awards being given by Brother T. O. Upshaw. Counselors for the Junior On e girls are Mrs. R. E. Bradford and Miss Jean Skidmore; Junior Two counselors are Mmes George Wing and J. P. Adams; Intermediate

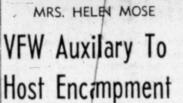
counselors are Mmes. W. C. Bass and Clyde Rigsby. The coronation rituals



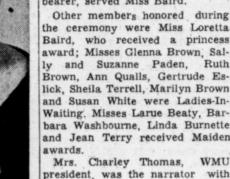
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Hostesses for the party were



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FRIDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4 7:00 7.00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 7:30 9:00 Dough-Re-MI 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Artistry on Ivory 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather 12:40 Artistry on Ivory 12:50 News 1:00 Truth or Consequences 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots \$:00 Queen For A Day 8:45 Modern Romances 4:00 "Susie" 5:30 Western Cavaliers 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Big Game 7:00 Shiriey Temple Story Book 8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Fight Beat 9:00 Suspicion 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV 9:30 Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Kingdom of the Sea 8:30 Cartoon Time 9:00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours \$:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Bugs Buny 5:00 Popeye 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Tugboat Annie 7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Destiny 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 Undercurrent 9:30 Personal Appearance 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay 10:20 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

6:00 Local News 6:15 Weather 6:22 Sports 6:30 Rin Tin Tin Frontier Doctor Boots & Saddles 8:00 Famous Playhouse 8:30 If You Had A Million 9.00 Favorite Story 9:30 Mickey Rooney 10:00 Shock SATURDAY Channel 4 KGNC.TV 8:00 Industry on Parade 8:15 Christian Science 8:30 Noah's Ark 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:00 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury 10:30 Annie Oakly 11:00 True Story 11:30 Dateline Europe 12:00 France Today 12:15 Leo Durocher's Warm Up 3:00 Cotton John 12:30 St. Louis at Milwaukee 3:30 Kit Carson 4:00 Cross Current 4:30 Country Junction 5:00 Championship Bowling 6:00 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 Steve Canyon 8:30 Turning Point 9:00 Ted Mack Brains & Brown 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:20 Premiere Performance 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV **Channel** 10 8:00 Cartoons 8:30 Capt. Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 10:30 Cartoon Time 11:00 Cartoon Time 12:00 Baseball Hall of Fame 12:15 Baseball Preview 12:25 Baseball Game of Week 3:00 Wrestling Show 3:45 Lou Walker Western Band 4:00 Cartoon 6:00 Capt. David Grief 6:30 Perry Mason 7:30 Top Dollar 8:00 My Little Margie 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Target 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Nite Owl News Sign Off KVII-TV Channel 7 3:00 Hall of Fame 3:15 Wrestling Show 3:00 Boots, Bullets & Badmen 4:00 Friendly Freddie

Year Methodists Honor **Television Programs** Higher Education Texas Methodism's tribute to its to explain it to another; under-

program of student activities on stand his faith in terms of his 28 college campuses will be ob- vocation; be familiar with the served by local churches on High- church, its history and its task; Scranton Corp. has announced in ine with the company's diversier Education Sunday, Sept. 14, and be able to work creatively in it had purchased the Mutual fiction and expansion program. Pastors in five annual conferences, church councils and boards. Central Texas, North Texas, North-

west Texas, Southwest Texas and **Sunday School** Texas, which includes the southeastern portion of the state, are **Superintendents** expected to take this opportunity to give their parishioners a view of the college - oriented program **Slate Meeting** of religious education provided through the Methodist Student

Texas colleges anticipate an en-ollment of around 100,000 this Church will be appeared by the church will be appeared by th Movement. rollment of around 100,000 this Church, will be meeting Wednesyear — and over one - fifth will day evening at 6:30 to discuss On Realism be Methodists, according to church plans for the new Sunday School On Realism

officials. Methodist students who year beginning in October. On e go off to college this year for the new department will be added to go off to college this year for the new department will be added to first time will find that the church thethe Sunday School and to the sermon topic discussed by Woodrow Adcock at the two morning services of the First Methodist Church Sunday. The 8:30 service will include th following (I John 2:15): "Love nit the world, neither the service than that of the department for the will be the anthem, "Alleluia" by will be the anthem the the school. But more than that church the the service. Sunday. The service and the service the service the service the service the service the service. Sunday. The service service the service the service the service the service the service the service. Sunday. The service service the ser church school. But more than that, church in Training Union, and the Williams sung by the Carol and it will be waiting as represented junior age group in Sunday School Wesley Choirs. The 10:55 special any manlove the world, the love in its week - day program carried will have a new department under music will be the anthem, "Rise out through the Wesley Founda- the direction of Mrs. Shirley Nic- Up O My Soul" by Pollma sung tion on all of the major Texas kols. Several men have been work- by the Sanctuary Singers. campuses. Five Methodist colleges ing to prepare a building across "The Basis of Fellowship" will Eddy includes this (239:16-18, 20): p.m., ministry school, 8:30 p.m. servand 23 other colleges and uni- the street from the church to pro- be the subject Rev. Adcock will versities, tax - supported or pri- vide room for these departments. use for the Sunday night service at must learn where our affections student activities as a part of the appear on the State Brotherhood anthem, "American Hymn" by ledge and bey as God . . . The Students have long heralded the Sept. 29-30. A men's quartet con-Students have long heralded the sept. 25-30, A men's quarter con-Wesley Foundation as "A Home sisting of Joe Whitten, Paul Bar-Away From Home," and fresh-rett, Dr. N. J. Ellis, and J. R. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship in the The Golder Text is from Text is from The Golder Text is from Text is frow text is from Text i men are always expected to find Stroble will sing on the even pro-Sanctuary and broadcast over Corinthians 1:18) "The things men are always expected to find stroble will sing on the even pro-this particularly true as they fake gram Sept. 29th. J. R. Stroble will their first adjustments to the life be one of the leaders in a group their first adjustments to the life be one of the leaders are group afternoon. Classes; 10:55 a.m. Worship in the the things with are not seen are of the university campus. Wesley conference Monday afternoon. Foundation is the Methodist stu-Several other men of the church day Evening Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. dent organization on the campuses are making plans to attend this Adult Bible Study; 7 p.m. MYF A sincere telcome awaits you

of Texas. It is a fellowship of convention. Methodist students, engaged in On Sept. 22 the church will beworship, training and service ac- gin a week of study and prepara- erglow". Monday 6:15 p.m. Fish- may obtain information about tivities in the campus community tion. The Study Course book is enthrough the week and supporting titled "Using the Sunday School the local church activities on Sun- in Evangelism" and will be taught days. Carefully trained workers by the pastor. A discussion outlin- Choir; 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack Com- King James Version of the Bible with full ministerial training lead ing plans for the new church year the Wesley Foundations. Some of will be led by J. R. Stroble and the foundations are housed in spe- other leaders of the church. cially planned buildings adjancent The meetings will be held at to the campus known as Methodist p.m. each day.

The Barrett Mission will have a student centers. Others are located in churches or in room pro- baptismal service in the auditorivided by the college. On Methodist um of the First Baptist Church Singers. Saturday 11 a.m. Bell campuses, the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 3 p.m. is usually called a Methodist Stu- Sunday services at the First

Baptist Church are as follows: dent Movement organization. Because the church realizes that Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and students going away make new Morning Worship Service at 11. form new habits, acquire n.e w Training Union at 6:30 p.m. and friends, establish a new home, the Evening Worship Service at form new habits, acquire new 7:30.

knowledge, confront new ideas, the Wesley Foundation and the Metho-dist Student Movement exists. Closed Cifcuit Methodist leaders say that a whole personality cannot develop when a person has only a kindergarten faith to match his snow - balling conjustion of high education Min. acquistion of high education. Min-

Scranton Purchases Mutual

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — The Scranton Corp. has announced it had purchased the Mutual Broadcasting System for more than two million dollars in cash and New Hampshire. I. J. Megragel, president of Scranton Corp., said the move was in ane with the company's diversi-fication and expansion program. This will provide radio time oninuously to publicity the scranton corp. and stock.

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ucts of our company in every city The Scranton Corp., formerly in the U.S.," Megargel said. the internationally known Scran-

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Lesson Sermon Lesson, Sermon Recognition that true substance is spintual and brings individual growth and progress — will be tressed at Christian Science serv. the service structure services at the service s stressed at Christian Science serv- and prayer services. "The Realistic Thomas" will be ices Suday.

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J. W. Nash, congregation servant. A corrective passage from Public talk, 3 p.m. Sunday; Watch-"Science and Health with Key to tower study, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Scriptres" by Mary Baker congregation book study; Friday, 5:30

To ascenain our progress, we ice meeting. Several men of the church will 7:30. The special music will be the are placed and whom we acknow-LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Sumner and Bond convention program in Dallas Keller sung by the MYF Singers. objects we pursue and the spirit Rev. David E. Mills pastor. Sun-The following activities are we manifestreveal our standpoint, LANDMARK MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship

11 a.m., Preaching Service: 6:30 p.m., Choir; 7:30 p.m. Worship in the at all the services in First Church MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sanctuary; 8:30 to 9:30 MYF "Aft- of Christ, Scientist, Pampa. You Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday ermen's Club; 7 p.m. W.S.G. Meet- Christian Science by visiting the services: 9:45 a m., Sunday School; ing - 1201 Williston; 7 p.m. Troop Reading Room in the church build- 11 a.m.; B. T. U. Fervices, 6:45 p.m.; 80. Tuesday 10 a.m. Kindergarten ing at 901 N. Trost, where the Training Service; 7:30 p.m., Preaching

mittee Meeting. Wednesday, 9:30 and books and sterature on Chrisa.m. W.S.C.S. Meetings; 10 a.m. tian Science may be read, borrow-Kingergarten Choir; 2:30 p.m. ed or purhased. The Sunday W.S.C.S. Meetings; 4 p.m. Carol School holds classes at 9:30 a.m. and Wesley Choirs; 7 p.m. Metho- for young peple up to the age of dist Men. Thursday, 4 p.m. Pri- 20.

E. E. Foose of White Deer, has registered as a resident member of the University Branch of the Christian Faith-and-Life Commun-ity, a research and training cen-ter which functions alongside the University of Texas in Austin. The Community is an interdent. The anti-Community is an interdent. The antiter which functions alongside the University of Texas in Austin. The Community is an interdenomina-tional project for the training of laymen on the Christian faith. The entire venure, said Lewis. Is an attempt to repare proficient laymen for the Clurch by seeking to understand Chustianity in rela-tional project for the training of laymen on the Christian faith. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Net Utah Mormons) 527 W. Brown 5.8. Malone, pastor, Sunday Service. Sunday Gervices: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Service. Sunday Service. Sunday Service. Sunday Service. Sunday evening after the service.

CHURCH SERVICES

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HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Kingdom Hall

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317 N. Nelson

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BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL S20 L. Tyng Rev. Lee Hillon, pastor Harry Ray Jennings, Sunday School Supt. Louis Allen, Training Union director. Sunday services: 5:65 a.m., Sun-day Schoot 11 a.m., Moraing Wor-ship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 8 p.m., Evening Worship. Mid-week service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. John Dyer. pastor. Sun iay School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Wor-ship Service 11:00 a.m.; Training Service, 8:00 p.m. Hamilton & Worrell

Hamilton & Worrell Rev. Paul F. Bryant, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoof, 13:00 a.m., Moraing Worship: 700 p.m., Young People's Service: 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangeits'lo Service. Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday, 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service. 1011 W. Crawford Street Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening W Worship IMMANUEL TEMPLE (Non-Denominational) Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor; Sur-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1.:0, a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 day Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., day Services 1:0 worship Service; School: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; I.m., Evening Worship Service, Mid-Week Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 60C N. Frost

Rev. Darrell Fryman, pastor Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Wednes-day: 6:39 p.m., Junior Thoir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1124 S. Wilcox Bob Goodwin, pastor. Services: Sun-day School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; C. A., 6:45 p.m. Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Fri-Rev. Thurman Upshsw. pastor. Sun-day; WMC, 2 pm. Friday.

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday services, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m ; Md week ser-vice, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WMC Fri day 2 p.m.

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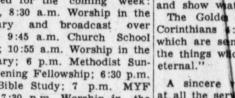
Mary Ellen at Harvester Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m., Church Services; 5:00 p.m., young people meet; 6:00 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday, 9:39 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 o.m., Bible study and prayer service.

EVANGELICAL METHODIST

CHURCH OF GOD

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Ray, W. E. Rogers, Pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching 7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young People's Endeavor.



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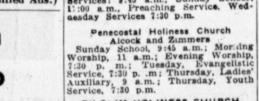
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Service. Wednesday Service: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting. REVIVAL CENTER

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Rev. L. L. Cook, pastor. Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1:00 a.m., Freaching Service, Wed-aesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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 7:30-Morning News, Jim Terrell

 7:45-Musical Clock

 8:00-Robert F. Hurleigh, News

 8:15-This That And T'Other

 8:45-March Time

 9:00-Pampa Reports

 9:10-News, Steve McCormick

 9:35-Staff Breakfast

 10:00-News, Walter Compton

 10:30-Trading Post

 10:30-Ace Smith Show

 11:00-News, Jim Terrell

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 11:00-Frontier Quiz

 11:10-Malone Money Maker

 11:12-Wilson Drug News, Charley

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 12:30-U.S. Weather Bureau

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George M. Perkins and James Smathers.

with entire wardrobe. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour to Mmes. Boyd Maul, A. P. Coombes, T. C. McGlohon, James Smathers, Lewis Epps, George M. Perkins and

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Herschel Wilks. 11:50-News Dennis Denn 11:50-Portals of Prayer 12:00-Sign Off **Miller-Hood Pharmacy**

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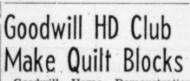
ABILENE - Closed-circuit tele-Wesley Foundations encourage vision makes its bow Monday at tive Director, W. Jack Lewis, the ary life. each student to pursue the search Abilene Christian College when University Branch program is for for a philosophy of life and deep classes begin for the 1957-58 school students who seek to grow in mafaith as avidly as he goes after term.

grades and a degree. Methodist leaders say that the church realizes, too, that religious the teacher education program and study of the Christian faith, ather church realizes are the teacher education program and study of the Christian faith, ather church history and the Bir illiteracy is appalling today; that a weak and uncertain faith can seldom serve adequately when the student is bombarded with new

isters in charge of Wesley Founda-

ideas on the collegiate level. Therefore, study is an Important part of every Wesley Foundation program. This may be done through a Wesley Bible Chair which offers courses for credit on tax-supported campuses, or in in-

congerences and other activities. Why does it exist? So that the. sudent who finishes college and be- School building (grades- one comes a working layman in a through twelve). A camera autolocal church will be better able to serve his local church because he cation teacher in the Bible Buildwill: "know his faith and be able ing can scan almost the entire



classroom in the Campus School by using any of four lenses. Another camera is focused on the blackboard and teacher area. The other immediate use of the system is simultaneous teaching. Goodwill Home Demonstration A teacher may conduct a class Club met in the home of Mrs. T. from an originating room, and he C. McGlohan, 1910 Coffee, on Tues- is picked up on receiving sets in three classrooms simultaneously.

Mrs. A. P. Coombes, president, A student assistant is in charge in announced that quilt blocks were each of the classrooms. to be ready by Tuesday and turn- Other possible uses are viewing ed in at the meeting to be held in of scientific lab experiments and the home of Mrs. Boyd Maul, 600 in training television students. The

closed circuit system will be oper-Mrs. Coombes appointed an ated by the Department of Edu-Achievement Day committee com- cation and the radio division of the posed of Mmes. Ray Frazier, Speech Department.

Soul Winner The morning's program consisted of Christmas gift ideas and a **Theme Set** few travel tips. Mrs. Coombes displayed a doll made from spools;

The message theme for the Suna tie made from print material; day Soul Winner program will be and scuffs made from felt, which "God's Family," Delbert Priest could be used for Christmas gifts. announces. Mrs. T. C. McGlohon gave a few tips on packing to travel. She list-Pastor of the Assembly of God ed (1) start with the lightest, most durable luggage available; 2)

1122 Alcock

Church in Lefors, Priest brings the Soul Winner message every Choose a wardrobe, as simple and Sunday at KPDN. Radio time is comfortable as possible; 4) plan 7:45 a.m. wardrobe around one basic color. so that all accessories will blend

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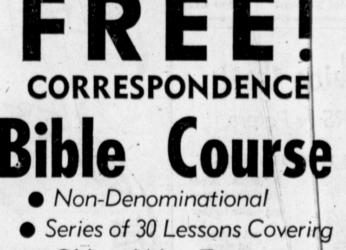
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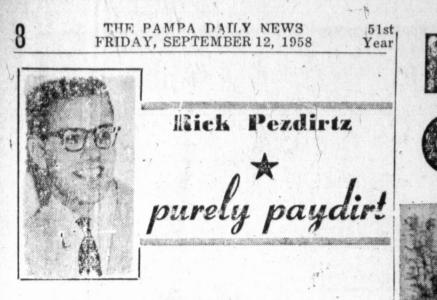






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Prospecting while keeping the fingers crossed so hard the elbows ache, for a Pampa victory over Wichita Falls tonight.

This is the night Babe Curfman makes his debut as head football coach of the Harvesters and the man of mirth who sez, "If you can't go first class, don't go," had a 30-point itinerary sheet for his traveling squad made up informing them of the do's and do not's he expects from them, regarding conduct and the three-day trips' time chart.

"If we win that game, we'll rip them rule sheets up, and just have a big ball on the way home," laughed the Babe before his club pulled away in a chartered bus Thursday afternoon.

Curfman and Joe Golding, the veteran Coyote commander, are in the same boat, and it will sink if injuries should crop up among their first stringers. Both admit, their depth is green and without varsity experience, and probably unable to fill any gaps adequately.

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More On 'The Shuffling'

game tonight. The Harvester Happy to see Putt Powell write should keep that in mind when about the "shuffling" of players judging Ellington (Tascosa Lead between Tascosa and Amarillo coach Bill Ellington) and his staff. high schools in his column yester- "Less than ever will be expected of Ellington since he lost several day.

We had made mention of the boys who jumped from his sec-tion. Simmons (Amarillo High We had made mention of the goings on in Amarillo, players moving from one school district to another so that they could play football for the high school of their choice, almost two weeks "Even with the extra boys, Sim-

ago, and received some criticism for uncovering that kind of stuff. Although we always thought the newsman's job was to inform the public no matter whose toes get public, no matter whose toes get High. squashed.

"The feeling on the boys mov-Yesterday, in part, Putt said, ing from the Tascosa area to the in pointing out that Tascosa High's Amarillo High section may grow material is showter than expect- hotter as the season rolls along. ed; "Several boys who lived in It will be according to how the the Tascosa area last year have teams fare. One district rival head moved. Some of them made a coach has already had some bitnatural move. A few of them mov- ter comment on it. Naturally, he ed just so they could continue to figured it hurt his chances of beatplay football at Amarillo. The ing the Sandies," Putt wrote. feeling is pretty strong.

And could that bitterness be "I'm sure no one tried to hurt breathed by Ellington himself, who any school or coach but it hap- lost the boys to Simmons and the pened nevertheless. Football fans Sandies? The plot thickens!

Mac Sez Coyotes Sharp

Harvesters Tackle **Coyotes Tonight** Wichita Falls Big Favorite **On Home Field; Kickoff At 8**

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Sports Editor

under the lights.

here.

HE'S OUT-Fullback Keith Ya-

ger will miss the Wichita Falls

They could do a real bang-up job, Pampa holds an edge in the line for us, and that's what we're look- where they average 178.6 to 175.9 WICHITA FALLS — Coach Babe ing and hoping for, but then again for Wichita Falls. The Coyote they could make a barrel of mis-backs, however, have a 162.5 °0 Curfman and his 35-man strong takes and let the Coyotes run up 157.5 weight advantage in the

traveling squad of Pampa High Harvesters hit the field for an 8 Last year, Pampa lost to Wich-Pampa's big hope for an upset, and that's just what it would be p.m. kickoff - hoping for the ita Falls, 39-7. In 1956 it was 14-0 and that's just what it would be best, dreading the worse and prob-with the Harvesters on the short in king-sized fashion, should they ably willing to settle for anything end of the score. bump off the Coyotes, rides mostin between — against the highly Curfman and his staff, line ly with the home team's experitouted Coyotes of Wichita Falls coach Duain Lyon and back coach ment with the multiple-offense.

here tonight. Eural Ramsey, have digested plen- The Harvesters would, naturally, The young Green and Gold grid-ty of information on the Coyotes, love nothing better than to see the leading up to the road opener. Coyote backs suffer spasms of conto four touchdowns under the They viewed films of past Pampa- fusion with the single-wing and strong Wichita Falls outfit, arrived Wichita Falls games over and over T-formation attacks, they've been here Thursday evening, ate a light for the past three weeks and have working overtime to master since snack and then hustled out to had several reports come in from fall training opened two weeks coyote Stadium for a brief but spirited practice session, which sessions this fall. Biggest chore confronting Pam-

consisted mostly of play polishing, The Coyote coaches, Joe Gold- pa will be harnessing the solid ing, Hunter Kirkpatrick and Per- running and accurate passing of The Harvesters spent Friday ry Goolsby, have also had scouts quarterback - tailback Johnny Gemorning and afternoon resting. morning and alternoon results, watching harvester worked at each from last year's past ten days. would stamp with approval, and attending two blackboard "skull ond to fourth in various pre-season division will wichita Falls backfield by fullback watching Harvester workouts the nung, one of the two offensive

practices' in the dining room of polls on the Class 4A division, will Wichita Falls backfield by fullback be at a minute weight disadvan- Dickie Turner, and halfbacks Bilis being billeted during their stay tage against the Harvesters. In ly Allen and Travis Reagan, who fact, about the difference of one serve as blocking back and wingback respectively when the Coy-

junior suffered a badly sprained "I've never gone into a game good steak. ankle this week in practice and more unprepared," Curfman com- The Pampa starting eleven otes use the single-wing attack. isn't expected to be able to play mented. "We can't tell much in averages out at 171.7 and the Up front, Pampa will have to advance how our kids will play. Coyotes at 170.9. for three weeks to a month.

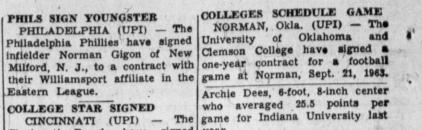
content with ends Leland Allred. the other offensive starter last season, and Walter Maness; tackles Steve Kimzey and Frank Mitchell, guards Jim Lebus and Charlie Edgemon, and center Jim Broyles.

Curfman will field a starting backfield of Buddy Rawls at quarterback, Jerry Daniels and Gary Wills at halves, and Mert Cooper at full.

In the line, the Harvester starters are, ends DeWayne Glover and Paul Brown; tackles Jim Scott and Delbert Simmons; guards Gary Matlock and Bailey Clements and center Dickie Watkins.

Defensively, Pampa will use Watkins and Glover at ends; big Bennie Stout, a 212-pound junior, and Matlock at tackles: and Clements as the middle guard on a five man forward wall. Linebackers on the inside will

be Scott and Simmons while thirdstring offensive quarterback, Bob by Stephens, will join with Cooper to hold down the corner or outside







Talking on the phone with Randy pa's Harry Ward, 180 - pound end MacPherson, sports editor of the with the Buffalos and some other Wichita Falls Record - News, yes- poop and pictures. terday, we were informed, "The

Coyotes looked great running their Spider Dillon, the sporting goods multiple offense in Wednesday's peddler - man, told us the other practice. But Golding is worried. day, as he was through town from He knows anything can happen in his home base at Snyder, that two a game, especially when you're of the Tigers starters just up and trying something as new as two formations with high school kids Snyder, who opens at home

out there doing the thinking." against Borger tonight, lost cen-Ray Franks, the spark - plug ter Bill Rinehart and tackle Gene who aoubles for the sports pub- Williamson. Buck Francis, the licist at West Texas State breez- Snyder scribe, sez one wanted to ed through the office several days get married and the other just lost ago, leaving off a picture of Pam- interest in the game.

DOUBLE TROUBLE-Centers Jim Broyles (left) and Hardy McAlister prepare the snap for quarterbacks Johnny Genung (left) and James Wright as the Wichita Falls Coyotes tune-up their new multiple offense for tonight's opening football game with the Pampa Harvesters.

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Probable defensive replacements for Wichita Falls will be guards Mickey Hamilton and Norman Harris, halfback Jimmy Walker, and tackle Bennie Shields, a whopper at 216.

Seven Texas **Colleges** Open United Press International

Seven Texas colleges get the jump on their contemporaries this weekend as they open their football schedules a week ahead f the others.

The top contest will be at San Marcos where Southwest Texas hosts always-dangerous McNeese State of Lake Charles, La. Saturday night.

Trinity invades Las Cruces, N. M. to face New Mexico A&M, Texas Lutheran travels to Pensacola, Fla. against the Naval Air The Sputniks overcame a 3-1 halftime deficit to nick the UNO's Abilene against potent McMurry 6-4, in a Roller Hockey League and Texas A&I entertains Corpus for the Championship Flight title game at the Pampa Roller Rink, Christi at Kingsville in other Satwith captain Roy Bogue and Owens urday night contests. each tallying three goals apiece.

The Sputniks, made good six of All six of the winner's goals 14 shots at the goal while the were unassisted. UNO's of captain Melvin Jayroe, Next game is set for 5 p.m. Sunthe same number of entrants as who hit two goals, made only four day between the Romans of James Morris and the Sputniks,



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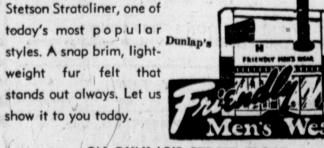
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short yardage plays after Cooper's game. The shockets were have run, before Dunham, facing a hour late for the game when they fourth and ten situation after a 15yard penalty, circled right end for 20 yards and a first down, setting up the score. Cooper missed on a run for the extra points. Perryton tied it at 6-6 late in the Sept. 25.

first but Pampa jumped to a 12-6 halftime advantage when Larry Score by quarters:

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Williams Ties Pete In AL Batting Race

By FRED DOWN United Press International creased his average to .3188. Ashburn's two hits lifted his average to .335 compared to

Ted Williams and Richie Ashburn are making late bids to win the major league batting titles and give Boston and Philadelphia fans something to cheer about in otherwise drab seasons. Willie Mays still in the race at

Williams, seeking his second .328.

straight crown and the sixth of his career, moved into a virtual tie with teammate Pete Runnels for the American League lead Thursday while Ashburn, trying for his second title, cut front-runner Stan Musial's National League

lead to .003 points Thursday night. Pinch Single Wins

Williams went 2-for-4 in a 4 - 1 loss to the Chicago White Sox while Ashburn went 2-for-4 as the Phillies rallied to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3. Pinch - hitter Dave Philley singled home the winning run for the Phillies, who struck for three Jonnny Podres appeared en route

Bob Cerv hit his 33rd homer of the season as the Kansas City A thletics beat the Baltimore Orioles, 7-1, and rookie John Romonosky's fine relief work earned the Washington Senators a 7 - 6 triumph over the Detroit

Tigers in the only other major league activity. Runners-Up Pressed loss, moved to within a game and a half of fourth - place Detroit although they still are in seventh place.

Williams, with three hits in seven tries since he returned to the lineup, increased his average to .3196. He is right behind Runnels' .3200 figure but is being pressed by Cerv, who has inthe game for Washington.



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a man with a gun confronts you that everyone means when he says and asks you to surrender your 'I'. I simply know that I exist. purse. Whether you surrender "In the same way, by faith, evyour purse or not is still a mat- eryone knows that a standard of ter of your own choice and your values exists. You can not know

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his wishes. And even if you do "Of course, millions do not be decide to obey his request, the de- lieve that Jehovah exists, or Jupi- same may be allowed the exprescision is yours. ter, or Brahma or Allah or Christ. sion. They forget to take into ac-People can be, and are every It is always possible not to believe count centripetal Competition, and

day, killed for refusing to obey in any God in whom other men that is sufficient to reduce their alter the believe. But it is impossible not doctrines to puerile declamation. fact that each individual is him- to believe in God. The human They forget that the workman, self at all times the only author- mind will not work without a when he presents himself in the ity over his own human energy. standard of value." If he decides to disobey the order Thus, when you are confronted earned, becomes a center towards and death results, the choice was with a compulsive choice, you will which innumerable branches of still his. If he decides to obey and inevitably choose to act in a way thus preserve his life, the choice that to you will seem good at the is also his. time. This may result in your ei-This is in no way to excuse the ther losing or saving your life. But use of compulsion by one against the decision is always yours. another. On the contrary, such a There is no other way that the use of force is inexcusable. But it fact of your own energy can ever does not remove the basic fact of be understood.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Does Competition **Reduce Pauperism?**

51st

Year

In Frederic Bastiat's chapter on 'Competition," he goes into the question of how competition efadmits there are lots of misery and suffering. He discusses the subject in this manner:

"Now, taking pauperism as an existing fact, are we to impute it to the natural laws which govern the social order, - or to human institutions which act in a sense contrary to those laws, or, finally, to the people themselves, who are the victims, and who, by their errors and their

faults, have brought down this se-

vere chastisement on their own

heads?

"In other words, does pauperism exist by providential destination. - or, on the contrary, by what remains of the artificial in our political organization, - or as a personal retribution? Fatality, Injustice. Responsibility - to

which of these three causes must we attribute this frightful sore? "I hesitiate not to assert that it

cannot be the result of the natural laws which have hitherto been the subject of our investigation, seeing that these laws all tend to equalization by amelioration; that is to say, to bring all men to one conand the same level, which level ac- is continually rising. This, then, is

of the problem of pauperism. "At present, if we would consider specially that class of labourers who execute the most material portion of the work of production, and who, in general, having no interest in the profits, live upon a fixed remuneration called wages, the question we have to investigate is this: Apart from the consideration of good or bad economic institutions - apart from the consideration of the evils which the men who live by wages (the proletaires) bring upon themselves by their faults - what is,

as regards them, the proper efvelopments underway on greatly eye view" of the ever - changing fect of Competition? "For this class, as for all, the these scientific and technical ad- These storm patrol satellites will operation of Competition is twofold. They feel it both as buyers and as sellers of services. The error of those who write upon these subjects is never to look but ogy. at one side of the question, like natural philosophers, who, if they took into account only centrifugal force, would never cease to believe and to prophesy that all was for meteorologists starting careers wanted to know how time and in weather forecasting.

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Robert Allen Reports:

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. weather observer.

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By NORMAN R. HAGEN

Meteorologist,

U.S. Weather Bureau

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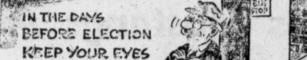
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NEW YORK - It is a little astonishing that so pertinent, so colorful and so tragic a story as the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in the waning days of World War II has waited 13 years to be told in detail and with honesty. It comes at a time when our Navy is already juggling several hot potatoes (the disturbing failures of all but one Vanguard, the Rickover controversy and so on), and it is not reasonable to think that "Abandon Ship!" will add to its comforts.

By Whitney Bolton

Looking

Sideways

This is a book put together with a newspaperman's devotion to fact. It is written by Richard F. Newcomb, a world news editor for the Associated Press, and the publisher is Henry Holt & Co. Mr. Newcomb has spared no energies and-or shoe leather. Holt has spared no expense. The result is an explosive book and a fine contribution to the war library of our times.

On easily a dozen immediate counts, the sinking of the Indianapolis, with its appalling loss of life, was a fantastic occurrence. A Japanese submarine, one of the very last ones putting to open sea, just happened to be where it was. The Indianapolis, on a somewhat purposeless mission, also just happened to be where it was. The moon, already less than full, just happened to emerge from a scud of clouds at a moment when the submarine commander just happened to be periscopescanning that narrow sector of sea. A look only slightly left or right, a passing small cloud, a sudden surge of waves, almost anything would have prevented him from seeing the Indianapolis. His torpedoes, three of them, just happened to stab into the Indianapolis in an area which immediately destroyed the ship's communications system. It prevented the "Abandon Ship" order from being issued throughout the ship by automatic means and meant that the order had to be passed slowly from area to area by voice.

wances that he says, "Forecasters also provide, for the first time confidentaly believe they are en- in the history of meteorology, di-The story makes plain that on almost as many counts the Navy tering the golden age of meteorol- rect and unimpeded observations is sadly to be blamed. It declined escort for the Indianapolis. It had earth, and of the earth's re-radiaan operations failure at Leyte which made it possible for a missing ship to go unnoticed. Combat WASHINGTON - Weathermen weather depends on the sun, reships were not reported as dere predicting fair skies a h e a d search meteorologists have long layed or missing if they did not drop anchor at indicated destispace variations of "incoming" ranation points on the hour and Within the next few years our diation and "outgoing" radiation day previously planned. Port officers did not find it in their directives to say: "The Indianapolis tools that go far beyond the wild- The Weather Bureau recently was due here today. It is not est dreams of the pre-war fore- has been developing an entirely here." There were other weakin directives, with the result that a chance pasing by of a chance patrol plane discovered the surviving crew of the ship wallowing in an oil-blanketed sea not hours but several days after the ship was torpedoed. No admiral ever was castigated for all this. But the captain of the Indianapolis was court-martialed, the only backfield begins. commanding officer of a combat ship lost in time of war ever to be court-martialed. Several other could easily be distinguished by officers received unjustified, untheir size. The lines were all big, merited Letters of Reprimand and the backs were all small which, scandalously, were made or much smaller than those who public (the only one's ever), played up front. Now, all the playand their lives were made hideous ers are big. Coaches throw back by it. Later, much later, the secanything under 190 pounds, unless retary of the Navy rescinded the little fellow happens to be a these Letters of Reprimand, but genius, and few are. the rescinding was not made pub-Quite a few years ago, when I lic until this book. The book was in the press box, St. Mary's, makes clear that there was an then a football power, decided to unjust, frantic, remorseless decihelp the befuddled fan. It dressed sion to make lesser hands pay for a situation which honestly lay at the Navy Department's own door. The greatest ignominy, and one which kindled furious public indig-An actor, having come upon lean days, ducked down into a squalid basement restaurant for a meal. He was shocked to discover a form-er colleague working there as a waiter. Actor — You - working here! Waiter (with frosty dignity) — True, but at least 1 don't eat here. nation at the time, was the Navy's puzzling, questionable decision to bring the Japanese sub commander to Washington as a courtmartial witness against Captain Charles B. McVay III - the only time an enemy officer ever was asked to testify against an American officer. I think Stuart B. Gibson, of Richmond, Va., would speak interestingly in this fearful case. I think Lloyd P. Barto, of Waco, Texas, would make interesting commentary. There are several hundred who, now that the whole story is public and clean, might make repetition of such a disaster impossible by the force of their comments. Thanks of a large order are due to Mr. Newcomb for his tireless research. And if this all added up does not make a motion picture story I, for one, will be mightily surprised. Although I doubt the Navy could give full cooperation.

Hankerings



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Mac Wants Book For The Ignorant In Football By HENRY MCLEMORE

Ig-1 its players in different colors. The "Football For The Totally ends wore green, the tackles red, but the guards blue, etc. This was a There is no such book,

tremendous help to all save the there should be. who color - blind, but the color-blind Of the millions of people will watch football in stadia all formed a militant minority and over the land this fall, only about had the idea cancelled. You just one in ten thousand will have a can't beat a militant minority in working knowledge of the game, this country, it seems.

slim grasp of the sport that is paying for hubby's books and

items. That just about covers those who can watch a game and tell which men completed their assignments on a given play, and the men who didn't. I once heard of a cheerleader who was hep to the fundamentals of the game for which he whooped it up, but when I went to interview him he was doing a back somersault and couldn't talk. The great majority of us sit in abysmal, if noisy, ignorance during a game. The quarterback tricks us a good 90 per cent of the

ball, but doesn't. backfield has gone a bit too far,

to see one in vaudeville, and the stage magicians were better. It is my belief that it is only fair to us ignoramuses who sit in wind, rain, snow, and hail, that when a man lowers his head, tucks his arms in front of him.

the man with the pseudo stomach-

an "uneasy" feeling in the stomach area is one of the most common. Those who have epileptic attacks learn to recognize this aura and to know that an attack is on the way. As a major attack starts, the patient may give a loud scream or

yell, which is called an epileptic cry. At this time the head is usually drawn back or to one side,

and that is an optimistic estimate. Most coaches understand football, as do quite a few of the players. I'd say about 25 per cent of the sportswriters do, and of this 25 per cent, 24 per cent are former players. Quite a few coaches' wives understand what they see in a stadium, and a reasonable number of the players' wives have a

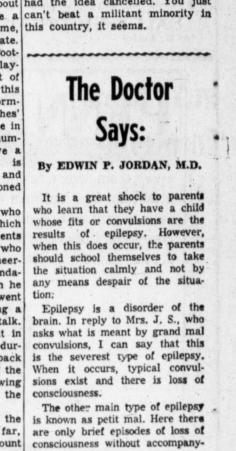
board and other seldom-mentioned

time, and we are forever following a man who looks as if he has the This trickery on the part of the

would say. A certain amount of faking is all right, but too much of it is going to cost the game popularity. People aren't going to continue paying upwards of five dollars each week to see a magical act. It didn't cost that much

the cold, on cold seats, braving aura.

and runs into the line, he should have the ball in his possession. It is cheating, pure and simple, to have this faker holding nothing but air while another party sneaks around the end with the ball. This is humiliating as well. It is small comfort to know that



ing convulsions. Petit mal is less serious and

easier to treat effectively, though even those who have grand mal attacks can generally be greatly helped. Just before an attack of grand mal begins there is usually a peculiar sensation in some part of

the body. This is known as an The exact sensation varies, but

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Pseudo Nonconformity

The tenth episode of the Satur-Itached to the home in front, in day Evening Post's series "Ad- back, at either side or in the ventures of the Mind" brings us middle, would still be prefabriarchitect Walter Gropius, and a cated and one would be as much sadly misnamed piece entitled: like the next as two peas taken "The Curse of Conformity." from different pods.

Dr. Gropius is groping for a His aim is "unity thru multiplic solution to mass industrialization. ity" and to this end he clearly ad-In his view, the curse of our times vocates some supreme council of is related to the machine and to architects drawn up to perpetrate the multitude of things machines something for each village and have produced. He fails to discov- town which would enlarge the area er in all his efforts that conform- of conformity enormously.

ity is a government - made pro- About forty years ago, according duct and has more to do with com- to Gropius, he helped to organize pulsion that it has to Madi-a-school for architects in Weimar son Avenue promotion. Universal- and Dessau, Germany. The purly, people do not like to be exactly pose was: ". . . to establish a comlike other people. But government mon background for spontaneous tends to do that to them. And artistic creation, saving the work here, Dr. Gropius fails utterly to of the artist from arbitrariness or come to grips with reality. isolation and making it part of the

In his mind, it is the public development of a genuine ZEITtaste, deplorable and undeveloped, GEIST, away from the I-cult." which has produced our pre-fabri- This school succeeded, says its cated dwellings, marching up one founder. "It was . . . a laboratory street and down the next with the for basic research into design precision of the Buckingham Pal- problems of all types. Staff and ace guard. He fails to take into students succeeded in giving their consideration the fact that people work a hemogeneity based not on may not like these things, but external, stylistic features, but find themselves well able to pur- on a fundamental approach to dechase them because of the fact sign which resulted in standard that our government has made products rather than novelties." their purchase so simple and bur-denless that it is easier to own a which are thoroly homogenized, cracker box for living purposes are to combat the tendency toward than it is to pay rent. conformity is not entirely clear.

People do what they can afford to What Dr. Gropius appears to be do. The government encourages saying is this. If you can overcome people to desecrate their own gthe outward appearnce of consense of individuality in order to formity, you may be able to plunge use tax money in the form of a right into the heart of things and never-ending loan. there find relief in true conform-

But, in the end, Dr. Gropius ity. And this, he concludes, is the doesn't object to conformity. He way to escape conformity. calls it the "curse" of our times, There are a number of worththe times of the machine tools, while things contained in this but he ends up joining ranks with hodge-podge of reasoning. For exconformity, if only it can be a ample he says: "Selectivity is a conformity of his own designing. criterion of a balanced culture."

The architect, he insists, should And therein he appears to fanot design the entire prefabricated vor the idea that each individual house. He should, instead, design should select what he chooses. all the component parts of the But since he has no faith in the house and then let individual buy- selective power of individuals, he ers order these prefabricated shudders as he considers the culunits and assemble them accord- tural result of an excessive use of ing to their own tastes. While we free choice. "One of the brightest immediately concede that the out- prospects will be the creation of ward appearance of homes, by visual order out of our chaotic this innovation, would appear to modern scene by co-operative efbe different, the fact would re- forts and co-ordinated planning. main, however, that the appear- And again he says: "..., salva-

market with the wages he has industry tend, and that he profits then by that universal Competition of which all trades complain in their turn.

"It is true that the labourer, when he regards himself as a producer, as the person who supplies labour or services, complains also of Competition. Grant, then, that

Competition benefits him on one

side, while it pinches him on the other, the question comes to be, Is the balance favourable or unfavourable - or is there compensation?

"I must have explained myself very obscurely if the reader does not see that in the play of this marvellous mechanism, the action of Competition, apparently antagonistic, tends to the singter and consoling result, that there is a balance which is favourable to all at the same time; caused by gratuitous Utility continually enlarging the circle of production, and falling continually into the domain of Community. Now, that which becomes common is profitable to all without hurting any one; we may even say-for this mathamatically certain-is profit-

able to each in proportion to his previous poverty. It is this portion of gratuitous utility, forced by Competition to become common, which causes the tendency of value to become proportioned to labour, to the evident benefit of the labourer. This, too, renders, evident the social solution which I have pressed so much on the attention of the reader, and which is only concealed by the illusions rains of habit, - for a determinate amount of labour each receives an amount of satisfactions which tends to be increased and equal-

ized. "Moreover, the condition of the labourer does not depend upon one economic law, but upon all. To become acquainted with that condition, to discover the prospects and the future of the labourer, this is Political Economy; for what other object could that science have in view?. . .But I am wrong - we have still spoliators. What causes the equivalence of services? Liberty. What impairs

private aircraft

that equivalence? Opression. Such is the circle we have still to traverse. "As regards the condition of that class of labourers who execute

the more immediate work of production, it cannot be appreciated until we are in a situation to discover in what manner the law of Competition is combined with that of Wages and Population, and also with the disturbing effects of un-

(To be continued)

equal taxes and monopolies."

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aster. Such devices fev new family of aut weath years ago would be dismissed as observing instruments that even-Rube Goldberg and Buck Rogers tually will replace the human weather observer. inspirations.

reather forecasters will be using changes in the weather experienc-

new observation and forecasting ed in various areas of the world.

Already installed or being devel- Already developed and in operaoped are such outstanding new fa- tion at more than a dozen locations ilities as weather search radar, in the United States are robot obstorm-spotting satellites, automat- servers that automatically observe weather observers, electronic fore- and record wind direction, wind casters, storm photographic rock- speed, visibility, temperature, dew ets, globe encircling balloons, hur- point, amount of precipatation, ricane and tornado probing planes, barometric pressure and even the ocean weather buoys, lightning occurrence of lightning strokes in counters, television weather brief- the vicinity. Later experimental ers, weather chart facsimile net- models of the automatic observer works, and high speed telecom- will also report cloud height and munication devices that can ex- the amount of sky covered by change weather information clouds. around the world at 1,000 words a The first batch of these tireless

24-hour-a-day mechanical weather minute. These and dozens of other newly observers are to be located at developed weather facilities and mountain tops and other hard-toforecasting procedures are to be reach uninhabited points.

supplemented by closer networks Later models are to be establishof observation stations over land ed at large airport weather staand marine areas from the Arctic tions to free meteorologists and Ocean to the Antarctic plateau, technicians from time - consuming and are to be backed up in depth routine observation work so that by far-ranging meteorological re- they can provide more service to search programs. pilots and the public.

A closer look at some of these Some time before the end of the new developments in the weather hurricane season, attempts are to ciences will show why forecasters be made to launch from high flyconfidently believe they are enter- ing aircraft hurricane tracking ing the golden age of meteorology. beacons designed to float along in A single weather search radar the eye of a hurricane. Other exstation for example, can report perimental attempts will be made day and night, continuously and to use a rocket - launched caminstantly, the times and a reas era to photograph hurricanes from where rainfall is occurring over an altitude of about 70 miles.

an area equal to the average size During the past three years the state. The same radar equipment National Hurricane Research Procan locate and track hurricanes ject, at West Palm Beach, Fla., and other severe storms, and can has made some historic contributhereby help the forecaster predict tions to our understanding of the the exact times when particular lo- make-up and behavior of tropical calities will be struck by damag- storms. ing winds and flood producing Much of this increased knowl-

edge of the inner workings of a Weather search radar can also hurricane has been made possible be used to help the aviation fore- through the use of specially-equipcaster locate and track any freez- ped Hurrican Hunter aircraft proing rain, extreme turbulence, vided by the Navy and Air Force.

sudden squalls and other hazards Plans are now afoot to secure the to flying within a radius of 200 use of similarly-equipped planes to miles. A soon-to-be-installed net- explore in detail next spring the work of 31 weather search radars special atmoshperic conditions in will help provide the best yet in- thunderstorms that later develop flight bad weather protection to into tornadoes. The extensive activities of the

A second outstanding example of International Geophusical Y e a r the new look in meteorology today have added great stores of weathis the successful use of high speed er observations from far-off places electronic computers to forecast that will help research workers

wind and weather patterns for unravel some remaining mysteries each hour up to 72 hours in ad- of weather and climate around the world.

vance. After less than three years of Hydrologists in the Weather Buexperimental development with reau have been developing new checked the country and finds that numerical prediction methods, mechanical and electronic flood most Americans want Khrushchev Weather Bureau forecasters a r e analysis procedures that will im- to visit New York. But who checks pleased to note that the accuracy prove flood forecasting on our ma- the Gallop Pill? of electronic computer forecast al- jor streams. They also are develready equals or surpasses the ac- oping new flash-flood warning sys-

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ther advanced numerical predic- Many meteorologists are enthu- nature. tion methods made possible by siastic about our rapidly growing All meteorologists are a greed faster and more versatile electron- fund of knowledge about cloud that successful weather modificaphysics, reached through basic tion by man not only will affect ic computers. We have received little comfort One of the most glamorous de-research projects. They believe the future of weathermen and

ance of divergency would be fi- tion lies in imposing upon an un- and less light from Dr. Gropius' velopments of meteorology just such studies will soon permit ac- weather services, but will also afaround the corner is the satellite curate determination of how much fect the future of mankind.

You should read "Abandon Ship!" It's a real story of war's torment. Not a fictional study of men at war.

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The Gallop pool says it has

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the jaws are fixed, the hands TV announcers at the same time. There are many of us who long clenched and the legs extended for the good old days of football, straight out. when seven men were on the line This is quickly followed by musat all times, whethr on defense or cular contractions, noisy breathing

he, all doubled up, is fooling the

Bid For A Smile

offense, and four men were in the backfield. Now, it is hard to tell and a brick-red colored face. Durwhere the line leaves off and the ing all this period from the epileptic cry on, the patient is uncon-It was good, too, in the days scious. when the linemen and the backs

After an attack the patient recovers consciousness without recollection of what has happened. Sometimes attacks come only at night so that it is possible for a person to have been epileptic for years without any one knowing it. Today there are methods for testing the electrical waves of the brain. Known as electroencephaography, these tests have shown that the brain waves of someone with epilepsy are different from

those of a normal person. This method of testing has already proved to be of great help in finding out which people are most likely to develop epilepsy, in determining the severity of the disease, and in helping to decide what treatment is best for the particular patient.

New drugs for the treatment of epilepsy have been made available in recent years.

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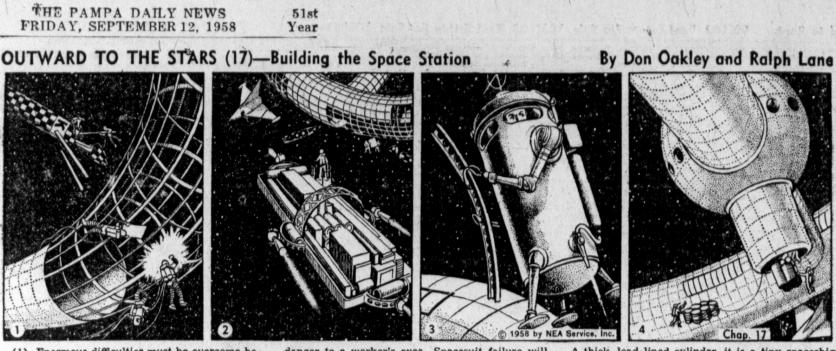
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(1) Enormous difficulties must be overcome before the building of a permanent manned space station is feasible. But its construction will be easy in one respect, if only in one: The absence of gravity (actually, Earth's gravity canceled by centrifugal force in orbit) will enable men to maneuver huge girders and plates about like feathers.

On the other hand, the human problem alone will be tremendous. Each worker's spacesuit must be a self-contained "world." The need for eating and sleeping quarters will limit the number of men able to work at one time. Sudden movements from shadow into unfiltered sunlight will be a real

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danger to a worker's eyes. Spacesuit failure will mean death. Other factors, some as yet unknown, may cut actual working time to a few hours.

(2) A strange-looking craft is this cargo ferry or space taxi. Platforms like this will scurry about in orbit, gathering materials and supplies from cargo rockets.

(3) Recent discovery, by means of the tiny Vanguard I satellite, of a band of hitherto unsuspected intense radiation some 600 miles above the Earth may seriously hinder man's dream of space travel. Some sort of protective "suit" such as this may be required for any prolonged stay in space.

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A thick, lead-lined cylinder, it is a tiny spaceship in its own right. Explorer IV now in orbit is probing the nature and extent of this strange band of radiation.

(4) Months will be required to construct the shell of the space station. Then more months to finish the interior, install instruments and equipment. Here, the completed station is ready to be provisioned. Zero gravity condition at the hub facilitates the loading of supplies. In the central ball, spacesuits can be removed. Tubes lead to the main sections of the station in the rim. Next: Inside the Station, the Moon Rocket.

laboratories. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Among the cities selected for Benson says he has teams of exthe series is Amarillo, Tex. The perts working on proposed new hearing there will be Oct. 31. programs for wheat and tobacco, and that plans will be presented

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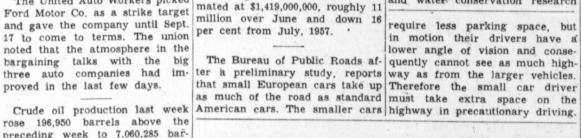
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this year for exports of domestic ings to study local needs for soil United Press International The United Auto Workers picked and foreign merchandise was esti-The United Auto Workers picked Ford Motor Co. as a strike target million over June and down 16 and gave the company until Sept. 17 to come to terms. The union noted that the atmosphere in the bargaining talks with the big proved in the last few days.

rose 196,950 barrels above the preceding week to 7,060,285 barrels daily-a 14-month high, the American Petroleum Institute reported. Texas accounted for most of the gain. Its output rose 142,850 barrels to 2,831,850 daily, reflecting the increase in the September allowable production to 12 days (rom 11 in August.

The Agriculture Department forecast record crop production for this year on the smallest acteage in 40 years. The total volume of crops was figured at 3½ per cent above the previous year. The outlook confronted the nation with substantial additions to its farm surpluses.

For the second week in a row the Treasury acted to raise 100 million dollars extra cash by increasing its weekly offering 01

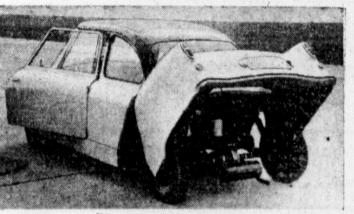


balances until Sept. 15 tax pay- Farm

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The Commerce Department re-

ported July export trade as slight-



BACK UP-The entire rear deck swings up to permit work on the motor of this new four-passenger car displayed at Augs-burg, West Germany. Designed by Messerschmitt, Inc., the auto will not be manufactured in Germany, but only in the U.S., where production rights have already been assigned.

day bills. The move is intended

Quotes In The News

Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) United Press International NEW YORK - The Rev. Drs. Eugene Carson Blake and Theophilus M. Taylor, the two top officials of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in calling for use of troops and tanks if necessary to enforce school integration:

"In the modern South, things will grow steadily worse until Negroes attain the equal rights they are seeking."

LITTLE ROCK - Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, on his plans in the Central High School situation

"I'm still watching and waiting. Anything is possible.'

HOLLYWOOD- Attorney Frank B. Belcher, representing Debbie Reynolds in her split with husband Eddie Fisher: "A separation exists between

Debbie and Eddie. No further action is being taken at this time."

LONDON - The duke of Bed ford, on ladies' legs: "There are possibly a lot of thoroughly bad girls around with lovely legs, but I always have a certain sympathy with a girl with good legs."

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