

PAMPA FAREWELL

E. M. "Tex" Anderson, center, bids farewell to Pampa as the All Texas Air Tour took off from Perry-Lefors Field Thursday. Mrs. Anderson holds a souvenir plate that was given her by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, president of the Pampa Chamber, sees that the air tour leader gets a fitting sendoff. (News Photo)

Withhold Casualty List

Knifes Toward Ground

19 ARE KILLED

Geese May Have **Crippled Plane**

United Press International PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — An Claude Smith ranch about 10 that crashed Thursday night killing 19 persons may have been on the Idaho-Oregon border. disabled by a flock of geese, witnesses said today.

AFB, N. C., to McCord Field, of the bodies and notification of mittee. Tacoma, Wash., plummeted to next of kin.

scattering snow flurries. The cold canadian air slammed fowl. into a flow of mild winds from the Gulf of Mexico, erupting into a line of severe rain and wind

storms. Two tornado funnels swirled directions, honking wildly," Gis. dled parking arrangements and over three south central Wisconsin sell related. "Then I heard the Eloise Braly, registration. counties Thursday, and threaten- plane's engines stutter and the

ing funnel clouds accompanied by plane seemed to go into a stall; ing funnel clouds accompanied by plane seemed to go into a stall rextremely" high winds hovered and spin. For a brief moment,

toppled onto a car. The squall line early Friday extended from the lower Great Lakes to the southern plains. Rainfall aong the system ranged

from one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch with Fayetteville, Ark., receiving 1.05 inches. Gusty winds whipped the Dakotas and upper Mississippi Valley.

Foster, suffered apparently minor bruises in a two-car collision late Fireball Disinfegrates Hundred were reported in the northern plains, and temperatures in the block on W. Foster. She was tak-Early morning readings in the 20s plains, and temperatures in the block on w. Foster. She was taken on by ambulance to Highland General hospital where she spent the eral hospital where she spent the Red River Valley region. Mostly clear skies, marred only night. by a few scattered showers in Driver of the other car, Leslie

New England, prevailed in the Benton, 18, 845 S. Somerville, es-Atlantic and south east states as caped injury. Police tagged him warm air drifted ahead of the at the scene for failure to yield cool air moving in from the West, the right of way,

the Washington coastal section. ear damages were set at \$150. U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's a.m. c.d.t.

Forty Planes Greeted By C-C, Shriner

Forty planes of the All Texas Air ness" in such talks. members of the local Chamber of marskjold that it has particular An explosion and fire followed furnished by the Pampa Shrine field. We are encouraged by its

Set up in the hangar with their mentioned. barbecue, the airmen heard fur-Air Force officials withheld the Henderson, C-C president, and Ed fronts in the disarmament field." The plane, enroute from Pope casualty list pending identification Myatt of the C-C Aviation Com- Lodge was referring to two sets

came to grief. The Boise tower nized in the distribution.

Despite gusty skies, the tour hitherto secret matter in from the plane indicating any reached the local airport around clear fission and fusion field. One of the eye witnesses, Eldro gelo Saturday night,

Gissell, who operates a ranch Fliers are in the tour from clear test explosions. about four miles from the crash Mississippi, California, Old Mex- Lodge said this conference an hour drove across the nation's 250 geese at an estimated height as Air Tour is headed by E. M. said all along, is through technical midsection Friday, dropping tem- of about 2,000 feet. The area is on "Tex" Anderson, a Medina ranch- talks. peratures into the 20s and 30s and the north-south "flyway" for wild er, president of the Texas Private Lodge reiterated the U.S. pledge geese and other migrant wild Fliers Association.

"The formation of geese broke people of the tour. Wayland Mer-less, of course, the Soviet Union up and the birds flew in all riman and C. V. Timmons han-

the engines roared wide open and Earlier, twisters raked Iowa the plane seemed to pull up. Then convene Monday morning in the pleted for the funeral of Clarence and a special funeral mass at the state all of Thursday in the ground. Little Scout House, according to Hall of the plane seemed to pull up. Then convene Monday morning in the pleted for the funeral of Clarence and a special funeral mass at the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would hall of the palace, wearing the not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great behind the Iron Curtain would not make it and that illnesses the state all of Thursday in the great at least two or the plane is the plane at the state all of Thursday in the great at least two or the plane is the plane at least two or the plane is the plane at least two or the plane is the plane at least two or th Cross. The course will be open to Hospital following a stroke.

> from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight days. Price, pastor, officiating. Barrett advised takers to bring Burial will be in the Canadian to the church revered by Roman chest, held a silver crucifix. A their Red Cross First Aid books. cemetery.

By COLIN McKINLAY

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ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev.



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

(14 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958

Outnumbered Sabrejets Blast 4 Migs From Sky

TO THE REDS

More US Secrets May Be Disclosed

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-The

United States offered today to dis- openness" approach might be apclose more confidential and secret plied to the questions of convenmatter in future disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, opening the annual debate with nuclear warheads are now Main Political Committee, en- particular emphasis, therefore, gestion for a "principle of open-

set down at Perry-LeFors "The United States believes in in technical discussions in this Field outside Pampa Thursday the principle of openness," Lodge field." with the fliers being greeted by said. "We agree with Mr. Ham-Commerce. Plates of barbecue, significance in the disarmament NEW POPE WILL BE the crash which occurred on the Club were served to the fliers. success in the fields which he has

"We would like to apply it in ther greetings from County Judge the future in new technical dis-Bruce Parker, E. L. "Smiley" cussions on several different

of negotiations scheduled to take Maytt presented outstanding place in Geneva with the Soviet earth at dusk Thursday after it The plane had made a re-fliers with mementoes ranging Union: On cessation of nuclear knifed through a formation of fuelling stop at Hill AFB, near from a high altitude suit to Tex- weapons tests starting Oct. 31, Ogden, Utah and had checked in as flags for out of staters. The and on means to guard against with the Civil Aeronautics Ad- greatest distance, highest alti- surprise attack starting Nov. 10. "general congregation" of cardi- Msgr. Di Vignale, who was matter how long it takes. ministration tower at Boise, Idaho tude, oldest plane, hottest pilot During the past year both the nals today placed Msgr. Federico maestro of the chamber to the ported the Nationalists are ferryless than a half hour before it and other attributes were recog- United States and the Soviet Un. Callori de Vignale in charge of late Pope Pius XII, will be in day appointed Benedetto Cardinal ing others here by air. ion have taken the wraps off security arrangements for the charge of arrangements for lock- Alois Masella as camerlengo

> difficulties. The CAA said the 12.45 p.m. and was there for an pocked (Quemoy) airstrip," Miller plane was on course for Tacoma hour. The tour which started from and West last summer to agree day, but they did not set a date conclave governor. Temple will wind up at San An- in General on the necessary techfor the conclave, which, under the During the voting, the doors of nical means for monitoring nuapostolic constitution, must be the chapel are bolted. Food is sent

Pampa Business people headed nuclear weapons tests starting by Leon Fain greeted the 65 with the Oct. 31 negotiations "un-

Arrangements Are Completed

tomorrow in the Canadian Metho-nearse and order wound the 15 dist Church with Rev. James motorcycle outriders wound the 15 skull cap and red slippers.

The 16 hour course will meet dist Church with Rev. James motorcycle outriders wound the 15 miles down from Castel Gandolfo His hands, crossed across by

"Outer space missiles armed on disarmament in the 81-nation a reality," Lodge said. "With dorsed United Nations Secretary- the United States reaffirms this General Dag Hammarskjold's sug- proposal (to study an outer space inspection system with Russia) and its willingness to take part Roman Catholic Church until a

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VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The 24.

tional arms and armed forces,

nuclear weapons and control of

disarmament of outer space.



TEMPORAL LEADER-Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella is the acting temporal leader of the elected to the post upon the death

ultra-secret conclave which will ing up members of the Sacred (chamberlain) to administer the

procession had wound through the non-Italians, 37-18,

ters believed it would open Oct. vator and no one may leave un-

Fourteen On Hand

be the most markedly internation-

al in character in the long history

Several To Be Absent

Chinese Nationalists In 25-Minute Air Dogfight

United Press International TAIPEI (UPI)—Chinese Nationalist Sabrejets outnumbered more than three to one shot down four Communist MIGs and damaged two today in a 25-minute dogfight near the Matsu outtpost islands, the Nationlist Defense Ministry

A fifth MIG and a Sabrejet collided and crashed in flames into the Formosa Strait, the ministry said, adding that no Sabres were shot down.

The Communist radio, describing what apparently was the same battle, said the Reds shot down two Sabrejets and damaged a third in a dogfight "over Fukien Province." The broadcast made no mention of Red loses.

The Red radio said one of the Nationlist pilots, a captain who was not identified by name, was taken prisoner.

At the same time, it was announced that the Nationlists

new Pope is chosen. He was have begun moving civilians from shell-wrecked homes in the Quemoy outpost islands to places in less danger of Com-

> munist artillery attack. At the same time, it was announced that the Nationalists have egun moving civilians from shellwrecked homes in the Quemoy outpost islands to places in less danger of Communist artillery

A naval landing ship brought theld before Oct. 27. Some quar- in through a private internal ele- 964 students and 45 teachers from til a new Pontiff is elected—no a Big Quemoy high school to Forcorrespondent William Miller re-

College of Cardinals in the Sistine the affairs of the church until the dreds of elderly men, women and The cardinals made the appoint- Chapel and for the secrecy of the next pope is named, consists of children stranded on the shell-

> At the same time, about 100 persons from Little Quemoy moved Fourteen cardinals were on hand for today's meeting with to Big Quemoy, and the government offered to bring out any Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palerother civilians who do not wish to mo still expected. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and stay on the small outpost island. Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna were the latest arrivals.
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> About half of the 5,786 farmers and fishermen who live on Little Quemoy are expected to accept

The forthcoming conclave will the offer. Land Supplies and Troops

Communist bombardment has of the Catholic Church. For the first time in centuries, the Italian destroyed nearly every house, on the first time a papal funeral cardinals will be outnumbered by Little Quemoy, which suffered much heavier damage than Big Quemoy in the Red "artillery siege" that ended temporarily Not all 55 cardinals were ex- this week. The people of the island

Cross. The course will be open to rospital following a start single was in page 11 thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troops, a large number of thousands of troops, and thousands of troo near-perfect weather, landed Services will be held at a p.m. homecoming, the control of the con prince of the church, made plans Quemoy during the day. As to come after his doctors gave many as four LSTs at a time ran him a clean bili of health. He up to the beach to discharge their was expected to leave Chile cargoes.

early next week. The Communist radio hinted But a formal cortege was Movement of the body from The cardinals are expected to that the cease-fire in the Formosa forming at the basilica for a pro- Castel Gandolfo to the basilica of continue the tradition of an Italian Strait, originally scheduled to last cession through the streets past St. John in Lateran was con-pope. The selection of a non-a week, may be extended. It in-Rome's sorrowing people to the ducted by the Vatican in a "pri- Italian, possibly an American, sisted, however, that the Reds Vatican where the Pontiff will lie vate form." It was removed from was not ruled out entirely, but will discuss this or any other step in the Sistine Chapel of the Ba- the hall where thousands passed most observers predicted the toward peace only with the Nasilica of St. Peter's and in the in mourning Thursday and placed choice lay among the 18 Italian tionalists, not with the United

Decide Conclave Date An early decision was expected SEGREGATION LAWS Sacred College of Cardinals will meet in conclave to elect a new pope. It must meet before Oct. 27. FACE COURT TESTS

cardinals.

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Chehab submitted to Lebanon's It now appeared that Chehab, take personal command and halt to suffer, tumbling in awkward Eugenio Pacelli was born more Association for the Advancement eral Judge John Paul decreed how much aid can be provided fashion and then disappearing than 82 years ago in the shadow of Colored People planned to ask by Virginia's "massive resist-

tion of the short-lived government After just two weeks in office, An American military spokes the Nevada test site, some 75 splendid religious ceremonies, law, passed during a special leg- land's Grocery, 400 N. Cuyler the city of Birmingham, Ala., to of rebel leader Rashid Karami, Chehab was faced with civil ten- man, when asked the purpose of miles northwest of Las Vegas. near the burial vaults of many of islative session, which allowed sometime Thursday night and open its segregated parks and sions higher than those at any the massive show of U.S. strength Outwardly as designed by the his papal predecessors already Gov. Orval E. Faubus to close scooped up \$20 in change and playgrounds to all citizens, "with-It appeared that Chehab was de- time since the American landings in downtown Beirut Thursday, in- AEC—the shot seemed less than revered as saints. He chose the four integrated schools and which small bills. Also missing were 50 out regard to race, creed or sisted it was "purely as a mili- the power of 1,000 tons of TNT, spot himself near the tomb of St. provided for the election in which cartons of cigarettes, two boxes of color." Little Rock citizens rejected mix- cigars, three boxes of candy and The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, observations" were necessary Possible canonization and spirit- ing of the races in the schools. a chunk of balogna from an open- president of the Alabama Chris-Suit Thrown Out

cedures in nuclear blast could be Rome. Thursday night he made a Little Rock housewife seeking to ginia's closing law on grounds down as a result. Kenneth Coffelt, attorney for a The NAACP is attacking Vir-schools have temporarily bogged observed from a stationary plat- midnight visit to Castel Gandolfo overthrow Arkansas' new school that it bars Negroes from white Students of bombed-out Clinton closing law, said he planned to schools as effectively as out-and- High School in Tennessee began file an appeal today before the out segregation.

nuclear explosion on a mesa near He will be entombed, after Under fire in Little Rock is the arettes and candy broke into Le- A Negro group Thursday asked

ed meat counter. A chancery court threw out the Police Chief Jim Conner said headed a list of 204 names on a

Should the law be overthrown, schools in Warren County and Segregation laws that have the governor would be without Charlottesville must refrain from closed schools in Arkansas and specific authority to keep the using eteachers paid with public

classes Thursday in a "borrowed" Ruling in a similar motion building, and officials waited for Now it appeared he is ready to ground. Only the tower appeared for the people of Rome where In Norfolk, Va., the National Wednesday at Harrisonburg, Fed- the federal government to decide toward rebuilding the school.

R.G. Crossno of the Anderson County (Clinton) School Board in-

Emergency Cabinet Hoping To Stymie Lebanon Strife

Margaret Avinger, 56, 321 W.

United Press International

BEIRUT (UPI)-President Fuad five months.

cabinet, coupled with the resigna- to the civil strife.

termined to go ahead with the in mid-July.

then the violent and bloody installation last month. nists against the new cabinet of dead and wounded, beaten and as it began,

Lebanon in a turmoil for nearly has been in office.

warring factions today an emerwho as commanding general of the violence.

gency cabinet dominated by milithe nation's army had hesitated
U.S. Ambassador Robert Mcmidst the dust cloud which rose of the Vatioan and who returned that District Judge Walter E. A SWEET-TOOTHED
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The vation and the vatio half the nation's quickening drift force for fear of splitting the day to discuss withdrawal of the 1958 fall and archbishop - protector of city schools knocked out of action CHAIN SMOKER! country, was ready to take dras remainder of U.S. troops against series fired from a tower. It fol- Rome itself. An announcement of the new tic political action to bring an end a background of growing civil lowed by two days an underground

changeover despite demonstrations The nation, particularly the cap tary safeguard to maintain the indicating that "certain diagnostic Peter and St. Pius X.

mong the country's old rebels ital, was torn by sectarian feud security of supply routes." ing and crippled by a general The spokesman said the Leba- from the stationary platform be- ual veneration of Pius XI re-First the rebellion against for strike called by the pro-Chamoun nese army "gave its approval" to fore a proposed Oct. 31 interna- mained for another time. mer President Camille Chamoun, factions on the eve of Chehab's the unusual patrol activities which tional ban on nuclear tests.

By HERBERT G. SPENCER | former rebel supporters have kept kidnaped, for the 17 days Chehab | In this small scale shot, the fire- Pope.

sent U.S. armor and infantrymen

American soil this year, "Quay," below, probably on Monday, (UPI) - A 100-foot tower disintegrated early today as a fierce near Los Alamos, exploded with A warming trend began in the Damages to Mrs. Avinger's car fireball exploded fust after dawn in the force of less than a single kiloton over Yucca Flat at 9:30

AEC officials called it a "small" shot.

Observers on News Nob.

ball came close-but not near the Today was the day of homage state Supreme Court.

United Press International Scene, said he saw the plane fly ico, Indiana, Canada, Virginia, showed that the way to this through a string of about 200 to the hour drove across the nation's as Air Tour is headed by E. M. said all along, is through technical popes Body Borne talks. to call a one-year moratorium on nuclear weapons tests starting with the Oct. 31 negotiations "un-,the 17th Century and today was

streets of Rome.

The Pontiff died early Thurs-

Crowd Almost Riots

(See BODY, Page 2)

By DANIEL F. GILMORE United Press International

ROME (UPI) - The body of Pope Pius XII was borne today An advanced first aid class will convene Monday morning in the pleted for the funeral of Clarence and a special funeral mass at the state all of Thursday in the creat of this week. The people of the island two massive strokes. He lay in the creat two or three and a special funeral mass at the state all of Thursday in the creat two or three nels for weeks.

There was no pageantry for his silk cassock, the shoulder length of electors. Catholics as the mother of golf and ivory rosary was enchurches and the one - time resi- twined about his fingers.

dence of popes.

chapel of the Holy Sacrament The AEC's first tower shot on until his burial in the grottoes

today on the date when the

Fourteen cardinals already were 11 on hand for today's meeting. One miles from ground zero, said the of the latest arrivals was Francis sub-kiloton detonation was ex- Cardinal Spellman of New York ploded to prove the AEC's ex- who left his homeward bound Virginia faced court tests today, schools closed. pectation that "certain" pro- ship in the Azores and flew to

Burial Near St. Peter ance" laws.

Pius XII was the first pope suit filed Sept. 12 by Mrs. Gertie the breakin was discovered by the petition presented to Mayor James ever to die at the Castel Gan- Garrett, asking that the law be store's owner this morning. En- W. Morgan, the city commissioncounter-reaction by the Chamou- There has been a daily toll of rumbling through the city's streets If it comes from a Hardware Store, dolfo Palace since its use as a nullified. Coffelt, her attorney, de- trance was gained by the removal ers and the Park and Recreation

We have it, Lewis Hdwe. (adv) papal summer residence began in cided to let the state's highest of a wood panel in the rear door. Board.



On District's Highways

in Gray county, were recorded lege, will be held next Wednesduring September in the nine and day, Oct. 15, at the Amarillo Litone-half county Pampa sub . dis-tle Theatre in Amarillo's Wolflin trict, Texas Highway Patrol Sgt. Village. E. B. Albers reported today.

first nine months of 1958.

In the entire 31 county Amarillo Dr. Mundie has been a business

deaths for the year. for a total of 40 accidents. The program this year. of 363 accidents in the Pampa Hanger-Silas Mason Company, is supervisor. They will find this Warsaw - the withdrawal of Andis, PTA president.

Jupiter A Spectacular Failure

to destroy an Army Jupiter seconds after launching late Thursday night and the intermediate Scouts Plan range missile plunged back onto the cape in a spectacular failure.

The Jupiter, in hot competition Good Turn with the Air Force's Thor for the role of the nation's 1,500 - mile

The failure of the 69-foot - long "Good Turn" on Saturday morn-Jupiter must have come as a ing, according to Wilson Puryear, sharp disappointment to the who is in charge of the distribu-Army, which still hopes to have tion of safety handbooks. the missile chosen over the Thor Each scout will deliver safety even though the Air Force has booklets to the door of every been assigned use of all interme- home and explain its intended

At first it seemed the massive "This safety project is a nation-Jupiter was off to a good start al "God Turn" that the scouts when it rose from its launching are doing in cooperation with the stand at 11:50 p. m. e.d.t. Flames Civil Defense administration," during their residence here and in dressed in robes and golden mitre luminated a cloudless sky at lift- in the Santa Fe District will kickoff, but something apparently off about 9 a.m. Saturday as will went wrong. The Air Force range 41/2 million scouts across the nasafety officer decided to destroy tion."

Lions Club Gets Varied Program

"If you were head of a big fund raising projects at this corporation would you meet with week's meeting in St. Mathew's in the Top O' Texas DeMolay Electrician Pleads the board of directors only once parish hall. every two years - and allocate Projects mentioned included the chapter will be held Saturday evetwo billion dollars for its' opera- sale of gum-balls by the box and ning at the lodge hall. New offition," Gene Hollar asked. Hollar, the printing of a Community Cal. cers will include Rodney Strawn, president of the Pampa Jaycees, endar. The calendar would list master counselor; Pat Carter, Bill Nelson, Pampa electrician. Lions Club meeting yesterday, ad- club meeting dates and other meier, junior counselor. vocating annual sessions and ade-events of local importance. quate annual salaries for the Tex- Fred Cary was speaker for the Lubbock chapter will conduct the for \$15, was signed Aug. 17 at the

"The greater the fire loss, the told the ways man has been greater the key rate," Bob Olson measured through the years. said in a Fire Prevention Week Eighteen members and flve announcement. The reduction on guests were present including fire insurance premiums has been President Charles Cross and Asgoing down since Pampa fire loss- sistant Vice President John Mces increased, he explained. The Lions heard Hollar's rea- ed by Mrs. Ralph Milliron

sons for the passage of the proposed First Amendment to the State Constitution. If Texas passes the amendment it would take its place with the 14 heavily populated states, including California, Michigan, New York and New Jersey, that have annual sessions. There are other reasons to vote for the amendment. It would give legislators a salary that would enable them to go to Austin without a financial sacrifice.

Pampa Community Theatre came on with an act tagged Commedia del'Arte and translated "Monkey Business" in which two characters tried to put on a minstrel. The characters were Laveeta Vance and Wally Truesdell.

Series Bet Leads To

Slaying

WALTERS, Okia. (UPI)- A Devol bartender accused of a shotgun slaying over a World

county authorities here early to-The suspect, Harroll McMillian, 45, was the object of a two-state alert after the shooting of Frank Wood, 22, Devol. Wood died soon after being admitted to a Wichita Falls, Tex., hospital Thursday

Series bet surrendered to Cotton

Cotton County Attorney Walter Mounts said murder charges would be filed against McMillian

The shooting occurred at a drive-in beer tavern owned by the victim's father, Ernest Wood, on the outskirts of Devol. Mounts said McMillian was a part-time bartender in the tavern.

Ambassador 23 Have Died Dr. Paul J. Mundie Seeks Longer Speaks In Aamarillo Cease Fire

Conference, jointly sponsored by the Panhandle Personnel Associa-Three highway fatalities, none tion and West Texas State Col-

"Practical Skills in Front - Line That figure brings to 28 the Supervision' is the conference number of traffic victims in the theme, and Dr. Paul J. Mundie, Pampa sub-district through the of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the conference leader.

district, which takes in the Pam-consultant for 16 years. He is a pa sub-district, there were eight graduate of Georgetown Univerhighway deaths in September, 87 sity, and he headed the Departdeaths the first nine months. In ment of Social Sciences at Mar-1957 there were 15 fatalities in quette University for 10 years be-September and a total of 113 fore entering private business. He was one of four conference lead-Sgt. Albers also disclosed that ers at the last conference of the during September his officers in Panhandle Personnel Association, vestigated nine personal injury ac- and the enthusiastic reception of cidents and 28 property damage those in attendance led to his beaccidents (no deaths or injuries), ing asked to conduct the entire,

president of the Panhandle Per. meeting of great value in solving American armed forces from For- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hungate, sonnel Association, and Charles management problems," Trolinger mosa. Trolinger, of Shamrock Oil and said.

Money Projects

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Causland. Dinner music was play-

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DR. PAUL J. MUNDIE

man for the Foreman's Conferam. with registration, and the munists sought an "all-embracing Jr., 109 S. Faulkner.

"Dr. Mundie has prepared an at 9:15. The one-day meeting will Formosa, the Pescadores and outstanding program, and we hope adjourn late in the afternoon. the offshore islands in talks with that every business in the region . It is not necessary to belong to the Nationalist Chinese only. will send as many foremen as the Panhandle Personnel Associa. Taipei has rejected such pro-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) possible to the conference. We are tion to be eligible to attend. Reg. posals. A safety officer flipped a switch particularly interested in having istration fee is \$3.00 per person.

Services Held For Mrs. Ballinger

All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and death of Mrs. Thelma Balinger, range ballistic missile, exploded Explorer Scouts of the Santa Fe wife of Lewis Balinger, former twice before slamming onto a vaDistrict, Boy Scouts of America, residents of Pampa and Perry. in the hearse as Swiss Guards will participate in the national ton. saluted with dipped halberds.

Mrs. Balinger died at 4 p.m. So many thousands tried to en-ter the hall Thursday night that Funeral services were to have a near riot developed when the been held in Christ Cathedral, Sa- doors were closed at 8 p. m. after lina, Kan. at 11 a.m. today with more than 14,000 persons had filed interment in Arlington, Va. Sur. past the Pope's bier. A dozen vivors include her husband, a persons were kicked and bruised step-daughter, step-son and a sis- and others fainted in the crush to enter the palace.

Mr. Balinger was employed by laid on an inclined catafalque in Perryton and gave up his position to become a staff member in St. Francis Boys' Home, an Episof Michelangelo on the ceillings copal home for delinquent boys in Bavaria, Kan. Mrs. Balinger was On Saturday morning the chapel They were members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church,

DeMolay Sets Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club di-rectors discussed several future Installation

appeared at the Pampa Noon birthdates of Pampa residents, senior counselor; and Terry Nie- pled guilty to a charge of swindl-

ed "The Measure of a Man," and urged to be present.

APPLIANCE SALE

USED AND REBUILT

Refrigerators

General Electric

Westinghouse

Montgromery-

Hot Point

Ward

Servel

Frigidaire

On Saturday the Vatican begins its "novendiali," or nine days of mourning, which will be matched by requiem and memorial masses throughout the world.

pope of peace.'

will open to the high and the

humble who will have until Mon-

day for a last glimpse of the

Earlier a Peiping broadcast had indicated the Communists might

be willing to extend their seven-

day cease fire beyond the Sunday midnight deadline. The Foreign

Ministry statement did not men

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So many thousands tried to en-

ing with a worthless check in A visiting delegation from the County Court today. The check,

evening and the program was installation and refreshments will Hillson Hotel.

"The Wandering Minstrel," a presented by Gene Hollar and be served by the DeMolay MothThe court ordered Nelson to Pampa Community Theatre pro- Leymond Hall, visiting officers of ers Circle. The public is invited make restitution and pay a \$5 fine duction was another aspect of the the Jaycees. Cary's talk was call- and all members and parents are plus costs, or spend 30 days in

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Apples delivered in Pampa Satur. ing with her sister-in-law in Denday \$2.50 a bu. Cecil Lunsford. MO- ver, Colo. over the week end. United Press International 4-8231 * Business and Professional Wom-

WARSAW (UPI) - U. S. Am. John Mitchell's Texaco Service en's Club will hold a rummage * sale today and tomorrow at 301 S. bassador Jacob Beam will urge now open at 1019 Alcock. Communist China today to extend Mr. and Mrs. Danny Reed, 1655 Cuyler. the Formosa Strait cease fire in S. Nelson, are the parents of a The Rev. William E. West, definitely, Washington reports dis " ;irl who was born Thursday at pastor of the St. Matthew's Epis-

3:45 p.m. The new arrival is the copal Church, is a patient in High-Beam and Chinese Communists granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. land General Hospital. The 8 a.m. Ambassador Wang Ping-nan were C. Reed, 101 S. Nelson, and the service of Holy Communion planmeeting today for the seventh great granddaughter of Mr. and ned for Sunday has been canceltime. It was the 80th in the series Mrs. J. B. Owens and Mrs. M. J. led; the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. of Sino - American talks that Reed of Pampa services will be held. began in Geneva three years ago. Shirley J. Harmon is one of 398

Since the last talk Red China students enrolled at Evangel Colannounced a one-week cease fire lege, Springfield, Mo. this fall. Reeve Tells All for "numanitarian" reasons and Miss Harmon, a freshman from proposed direct talks between the Pampa, intends to major in busi-Peiping and Formosa governmess. She is the daughter of Mr. Evening Lions Club all about well stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or party games to liven up pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new stunts or pagne at the dedication of a new s Today Communist China called The Family Night dinner held Edminster, program committee-

on the United States to prove its last night in the Robert E. Lee man, last night good intentions toward China by Junior High cafeteria was termed withdrawing all of its armed successful, according to PTA offorces from Formosa and the ficers. Approximately 1,000 par-burton Company invented and an-wise hum - drum affair as her ents, students and friends were swered questions about form a- friend. A statement broadcast by served during the evening with tions and other oilfield items. the small businesses represented, Peiping Radio said it was pre- 150 mothers assisting with the nine-months' figure shows a total Carl M. Smith, of Mason and where the owner also serves as pared to discuss only one issue in serving, according to Mrs. Bob

A statement by the Peiping Mont, are weekend guests in the roadside grass fire in the 1000 of his more spectacular tricks. 35 cents; half a baked chicken or Gas Corporation, is general chair. The conference begins at 8:00 Foreign Ministry said the Com- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt block on Love St. about 8:30 this He would stand in the center of roast leg of spring lamb, also 35

morning. The fire, of undetermin- the living room, floor, freeze his cents; home-made pies, 5 cents a first discussion will get underway peaceful settlement" covering Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harmon ed origin, did no damage.

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Backstairs at the White House:

A lady with a long Army background is getting considerable mileage in these parts with a hilarious story of a young Army captain of several seasons back. The background of her tale is

social confinement of military day" while her husband was getposts, see an awful lot of each ting a ticket for speeding. other. Because their at - home parties have such a similarity, Dwayne Reeve told the Pampa servicing at the invitation of Jim the proceedings.

The lady in question says she Wednesday. never knew in all her long years. The bridge will be christened Reeve explained the oil well of Army life, a young officer who with a jar of freshly churned comenting process that the Halli-could put such zing into an other-country buttermilk.

Grass Fire Quelled party on an Army post and after day by offering meals at 1868 dinner, someone invariably put prices, including:

body into muscular rigidity, then slice.

slam like a fallen tree to the floor. A split second before hitting the rug, however, his hands would flash out suddenly to break his fall, but this did not keep the ladies from gasping in horror.

Sometimes, the young captain would pull his stunt four and five times during the evening. There were times, too, when his hands weren't quite quick enough and he'd knock himself woozy. The celebrants would haul him into a chair, bathe his face and then stand back in admiration for his derring-do.

His name? The lady says it was Capt. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)- Mrs. For years, Army officers and Walter J. Burke was cited their wives, living in the relative Wednesday as "safe driver of the

> HARTWELL, Ga. (UPI) - The Savannah River bridge next

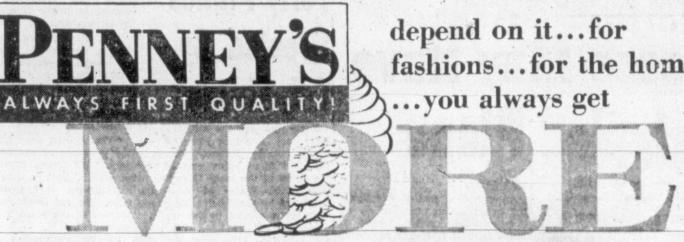
CHICAGO (UPI) - The oldest The captain and his vivacious restaurant in Chicago, Henrici's, young wife would go to a home celebrated its 90th anniversary to-

Miss Evelyn Dickson of Stanford, Firemen extinguished a small the personable officer up to one Sirloin of beef, Madeira sauce,

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Police Still May Deduct **Expenses**

6:45 he took a cold bath. Police officers still are entitled to deduct ordinary and necessary business expenses on their Federal income tax returns, Wiley E. Davis Administrative Officer of the Pampa office, emphasized to-

This is true, he said, even though a recent law repealed the \$5 a day tax exemption on statutory subsistence allowances received by

some police officers. Mr. Davis said police officers may deduct, directly from gross income on page 1 of Form 1040, expenses for travel, meals, and lodging while away from home overnight and local transportation expenses incurred on the job. He said they also may deduct other necessary job-connected expenses on page 2 of Form 1040, if the standard 10 percent deduction is not claimed.

Mr. Davis said the new law requires income tax to be withheld on all salary payments received by officers after September 30, even though a portion of the payments may be designated as a subsistence allowance.



LIFE SAVER

Pampa firemen demonstrated their new respirator and portable lung Wednesday at an open house in connection with National Fire Prevention Week. Watching the firefighters with their "save a life" equipment are, left to right, Ed Langley, Santa Fe railroad official, Amarillo; Don Cain, county attorney; C. A. Huff, former Pampa mayor; E. Kancher, Santa Fe official, Amarillo; and J. C. Williams, wholesale auto parts dealer, Pampa. Firemen seen are Vernon Pirkle, Bill Powers and Chief Ernest Winborne.

Moore's New TV Laughfest Starting To Shoot Sparks

appearances on their CBS-TV | CBS-TV's Tuesday night line-up of shows this season. Benny, inci- "Name That Tune," "The Texan," United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Garry dentally, has been booked in for "Father Knows Best," "Danny Moore's new CBS-TV variety show violin concerts this season in Thomas Show," "Ann Sothern is beginning to shoot off some Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro. Show" and the "Lucille Ball-Desi ABC-TV's Pat Boone will leave Arnaz Show'' dominated the Tren-

Moore's hour Tuesday night seven cowboy stars on his Oct. 16 dex ratings. contained some fatty portions, but show including Jim Garner and NBC-TV will pre-empt the "Diit also packed some meat. It ran Jack Kelly of "Maverick," Ty nah Shore Show" on Nov. 9 to aground on such things as a Hardin of "Cheyenne" and Will present a Roy Rogers rodeo . comedy bit about movie going Hutchins of "Sugarfoot" . . . All Three of Winston Churchill's that involved William Bendix and of the NBC-TV "Arthur Murray grandchildren will be seen on film Carol Burnett and again, on a rarty" programs are taped on on the CBS-TV "Captain Kangarendition of "Comes Love" by Sunday for Monday showing . . . roo" show the week of Oct. 27. Marilyn Maxwell. The first was almost torturously unfunny; the second stronger on enthusiasm than on singing skill. Pius XII Known As

But these were balanced by a fresh and offbeat chunk of fluff **Brilliant Diplomat** that featured Earl Hall in a song about cows and another bit that involved a spoof of the "Whiffenpoof Song" as it might be done by a Fred Waring group. The VATICAN CITY (UPI)—During He Ate Little Whiffenpoof choral team was his years as Vatican secretary of With the passing of the years made up of such whimsies as state, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli he had to stop his setting up ex-Hermione Gingold and Marion became known as both a brilliant ercises and when he was 71 he Lorne and struck me as a pretty diplomatist and an outstanding gave up his rowing machine. churchman

Now that I've seen both of Moore's nighttime offerings, I untiringly. His brief vacations mass in the little chapel adjoining would say that its most satisfy were forced on him. ing trait is its lack of predicta- On April 4, 1935, Cardinal Pa- coffee and toast. The Pope punchbility. It has an air of no-formula celli was named camerlengo of ed a small silver bell at exactly about it that seems to promise the church. delivery of things other than just On Feb. 5, 1939, Pope Pius XI for audiences. songs, dances and jokes. As a re- commented that he was not feel- The Pope lunched usually on sult, even when some of its bits ing well. He continued his work. rice soup and vegetables. He finfizzle, there's still a feeling of At dawn on Feb. 10 Plus XI died. ished with a cup of strong black

expectancy about things to come. In the capacity of camerlengo, coffee. An hour's rest and he George Gobel also moved in for Cardinal Pacelli became regent, went back to work. his second show of the fall Tues- head of the College of Cardinals At 4 p.m. he rode down in his day night, but it fell below the pending the election of a new private elevator and took his level of his first program. Peggy pope at a conclave. Lee made some exciting sounds and Phyllis Avery, Gobel's new conclave. On the third Cardinal can and walk alone through the

TV wife, made some pleasant Pacelli was elected Pope. He re- pines and cedars. sounds, but for the most part, it ceived 61 of the 62 votes, all but was just a moderately amusing his own. It was March 2, 1939, his chapel for a brief service; at 6 to hour 63rd birthday. He was crowned on his study to work. Dinner was I find Johnny Carson a charm- March 12. First "Modern" Pope Massed thousands were waiting meditation in the chapel and easeful and cute without being outside in St. Peter's Square. A more work. He would tap on his

ing fill-in for NBC-TV's vacationing Jack Paar - he is bright, cuddly . . . ABC-TV's "Rifleman" cardinal stepped on the balcony, typewriter and make corrections Tuesday night was a crisp swatch A hush fell. The cardinal intoned in pencil in his fine handwriting. of half-hour . . . Barbara Nichols the sonorous Latin ritual for anturned up on NBC-TV's "Drag- nouncing a new pope, and said: net" Tuesday night and gave the "Cardinalem Eu " his voice show a glossy comic touch. was drowned in a thunderous

cheer. The first syllable of the The Channel Swim: Prince new Pope's name had been Rainier and Princess Grace of enough. Monaco will be seen on Dec. 4 The new Pope chose to be when ABC-TV presents a special styled Pius XII. The first "modone hour telecast of "The Imperi- ern" pope, he began modernizing al Ball" from a Manhattan hotel the Vatican. He kept his own . . . Jackie Gleason and Jack white-enameled typewriter and a Benny probably will trade guest white-enameled telephone on his

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Lebanon Now Faces A War Between Christian Factions

United Press International BEIRUT (UPI)- Tiny Lebanon, already deeply scarred by five months of revolt, now faces the growing prospect of a Christian counter revolt and, much worse, a civil war that would pit the nation's two religious factions against each other.

The ten days that have followed the installation of Fouad Chehab as president, instead of bringing the nation a hoped for respite, have if anything sharpened its divisions and for the first time divided the nation along basically Christian-Moslem lines. The new split is an outgrowth

of a violent Christian reaction to Chehab's choice of Tripoli rebel leader Rashid Karami as prime

It has suddenly reversed the roles in revolt torn Lebanon, sending the Christians behind barricades and into the streets waving sticks and clubs to back up with force their own call for a citywide general strike.

High Death Toll Over 50 people already have been killed in this new phase of the fighting here.

Thus far, the Christian counteraction has been quieter and less spectacular than the better organized and better armed revolt begun by the largely Moslem anti-Chamoun faction last May.

But it is potentially more dangerous because it contains the seeds of religious warfare. And it is much more tragic because it could be solved quickly and easily with a little good will

nation's leaders. It was certainly that realization that prompted United States Ambassador Robert McClintock to his unprecedented effort to directly stimulate action towards ending the crisis by suggesting a four point program of his own.

and initiative on the part of the

For his pains, he has thus far

all sides, and particularly from militant Phalange is a bigger Lebanon, the nation's former rebels. share in the government. Back of the demand of the na- The Phalange wants the Karami tion's Christian population which cabinet either enlarged or shuf-



THE CREAT SPIRIT-A workman puts the finishing touches on a 9,000-pound aluminum reproduction of American sculptor Marshall Frederick's heroic "Spirit of Detroit" at an Oslo, Norway, foundry. The statue was shipped to the U.S. to be erected in Detroit's Civic Center.

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fled to make room for three or then from the better qualifications

tians in his seven man cabinet. War II. But they are unrepresentative of the present sentiments of the Christian community.

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Giving urgency to the need for a rapid political solution to the crisis is the fact that underneath it lie sociological factors which will not be so easy to reconcile if they spring to the surface. For years the Christians of Leb-

anon have enjoyed a somewhat favored status in relation to their Moslem compatriots. The greater part of the nation's well-do-do are Christians: the greater part of her under-privileged are Moslems. The Christian position stemmed first from the favored treatment

four supporters of ex-President they could muster for business and leadership as a result of They contend that only a gov- French favor and education. ernment representing all factions At the same time, the Islamic

in the nation can restore order to faith tended to have an inhibiting effect on its followers' intellectual Karami already has four Chris- growth until just before World

The longer the situation is allowed to drift on, fed by beatings. Karami's point of view is that kidnapings and a hundred stories he does not want in his cabinet of atrocities, the more the membackers of the man against whom bers of each sect will take to he fought a five month rebellion, brooding along social and not political lines.

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COFFEE BREAK—Business and Professional Women's Club members took their "coffee breaks" on Wednesday morning in Johnson's Cafe, in observance of National Business Week with the Business Woman of the Week, Mrs. Helen Knox as hostess. Sipping a cup around the table seated left to right are Bea York, Allie Morgan, Alma Ash, Maxine Ethridge, Evalee Parkinson, Hazel Jay, Jimmie Jordan; standing l. to r. Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Faye Eaton, B&PW president, and Bonnie Hutchinson. (News Photo)

Bible Discussion At Circle Meet

(Special to The News)

American Bible Society" was the program topic for the recent meet-

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE met

with Mrs. Roy Howard with Mrs. Dear Upset: Your minister's er ought to know about it. Jake Leggitt in charge of the program. Opening prayer was of science His reasons for refusing Dumas and J. F. Morris:

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By Abigail Van Buren

Mrs. Robert Vought was hostess DEAR ABBY: The minister who few times when her mother would the Week, as honored guest. Mrs. Robert Vought was hostess to the BLANCHE GROVES CIRto the BLANCHE GR mumbers participated. Pray-formed her marriage to another that she IS spending the night held in Borger Oct. 25-26. "The crs were offered by Mrs. M. G. fellow in 1954, but he was worse here but she won't come to the plays Bridge "just a little" and on public affairs with Mrs. Flos-and Mrs. C. N. Crpert. than her first husband so that telephone. I have done this a country on public affairs with Mrs. Flos-and Mrs. C. N. Crpert. They day, who lives in Laketon. She does not be plays Bridge "just a little" and drs. C. N. Crpert. They day, who lives in Laketon. She does not be plays Bridge "just a little" and on public affairs with Mrs. Flos-and Mrs. Karr received the travel four children, Lynette, 8, Weldon, and Mrs. Karr received the travel four children, Lynette, 8, Weldon, and Crypthia Ann. I Refreshments were served during marriage only lasted three ple of times but I don't like the sie Anderson and Jewell Dean prize. months. Now our daughter wants idea. Would it be wrong of me to Lewis as chairman," Mrs. Eaton NINA HAWKINS CIRCLE met to get married again and she tell her mother the truth when said WIT MES. W. B. Minter with Mrs. says this time it's for keeps Our she is not here? minister said he would rather not A. L. Michael in charge of the perform the ceremony for this program. Prayers were given by perform the ceremony for this Dear Friend: If you are really Vera Lard will present a pro-

program. Prayers were given by marriage. Isn't it his DUTY to a FRIEND tell your chum that gram on legislation with Mrs. Berry. Mrs. Minter gave the Bible perform the ceremony or can he you refuse to lie for her. A 16refuse her? We are members in year-old girl who can't account for Maxine Ethridge as co-chairman. good standing of his congregation. a night away from home is head-UPSET MOTHER ing for serious trouble. Her moth-

science. His reasons for refusing closing prayer by Mrs. Charles to perform this marriage cere- have been married for six months Earhart. Refreshments were serv- mony would probably be very ed. and are very happy with one exed during the social hour. Attend- ucational for your daughter, her ception. She makes me wear paing in addition to those mentioned fiance, and you. I suggest you jamas. I never wore pajamas bewere Mmes. J. D. Halley, W. E. ask him to spell them out - and fore marriage. I always slept in wear pajamas. I hate pajamas be-DEAR ABBY: I'm in need of cause they always get wrapped advice on how to handle barking around me so tight. Please put this in your column and tell my puppy and she barks tall mov- wife that not everybody in the

ing objects so naturally she barks world wears pajamas so she will quite a lot. Several times a day get off my back. Thank you. ALL WRAPPED UP I get phone calls from a woman Dear Wrapped: As I told the 'barks' into the telephone. In the woman who complained because ho doesn't say anything, but just evening, I get the same kind of her groom slept in nightshirts: him and his wife!"

calls, only it is a man who is 'barking." I think this is very childish and I have a good idea who these people are. Should I go | Confidential To "Murph:" Your have a talk with these "barking" marriage is not the first union to defy management. Hie thee to a

Dear Barked: People with legitimate complaints (and sorry, but For a personal reply, write to a barking dog IS) should be adult ABBY in care of this paper. Ennough to identify themselves and close a self-addressed, stamped air their grievances. Neighbors envelope.

BARKED AT marriage counselor!

who expect to get results with this childish stunt are barking If you want a collection of Abup the wrong tree. By all means, by's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY' for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and am considered a "nice" girl. I have We've been after scabby elbows



have a talk with them.

Coffee Courtesy Honors Teachers

Ryan and Mrs. Spencer P. Whip-

Paul Ruth and George Zoller. Others attending were M m e s.

Bridge Clubs In Afternoon Play

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Club met recently in the home of in Corpus Christi. She likes to knit Mrs. Olur Bertrand, who resides and is also a member of the First It Pays To Read The Classifieds south of the city. Mrs. Leon Osborne presided dur-

ing the business meeting as an- Kenneth and Dorothy Burke are club demonstrators. Rfreshments were served durng the social hour.

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Vera Keller, Herbert Key, Wilda
Nelson, Charlies Pyles, W. A.
Reitz, Claude Shearer, H. E.

N. Flathers, Geneva Gustrap, Wilda
Their family, who are grown now, tool-pusher for Johnson Drlg. Co.
They express a preference for the plishment, perhaps it was because the fall with Smith, L. E. Thomas, Floy Wil- Mrs. Cary Karp, who lives in Syo-

E. S. McDonald, who resided here recently moved here from Wichita at 1801 N. Nelson. When a sked Falls. They are now living at 612 what their hobbies are, Mrs. Mc- Plains, but are building a new Donald said, "Oh, we love to play home out in the Crest addition set to work checking off your list 42!" Mr. and Mrs. McDonald ex- and hope to be moved in before item by item as you get things press a preference for the Baptist the first of the year. They have done. It's easy for anyone, but es-

hometown for one and a half years was hostess to the C.E.S. Bridge for Mr. Alton M. (Rip) and Gladys Christy, are not really new most housewives. It ought to be Martin, who are now living at 1125 S. Dwight with their two children comers. They've lived here be personal inventory time, too. Guests for the evening were James, 8, and Jerry Hene, 7. fore when Mr. Carmona, who is There is so much a woman can Mmes. L. H. Webb and Jim Waterfield and members present dents at Lamar School. Mr. Marwere Mmes. Warren Hill, Buddy Hobdy, Bob Ward, Gilbert Dickens, Ben Parnell and J. B. Reid bursting. Mr. Carmona, Who is a professional baseball player, do and so much she can accomplayed with the Oilers in 1955. They have an adopted son, Harbon, 3, whom they affection of her activities to meet her interpretation. ens, Ben Parnell and J. B. Reid hunting; Mrs. Martin's is keeping house and taking care of her fam-Mrs. Ward tallied high score for ily. They are members of the Co. After leaving here in 1955, he evening. Mrs. Hobdy second

Baptist Church.

nual reports were given by of newcomers in town from Ballinficers, committee chairman and ger. Ballinger is Mrs. Burke's hometown and Sundown is her husband's. They might still be termed as newlyweds for they Attending were Mmes. Dale have been married a year. Mr. Burch, Leon Osborne and Frank. Burke is a petroleum engineer with Kewanee Oil Co. They like The club will meet next with water skiing, bowling and Bridge. Mrs. Poe, 412 Horn, on Oct. 16 at First Baptist Church is their church preference.

(Read The News Classified Ads.) Jack and Jean Robertson are

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily now making, 1020 Crane Road, po entertained with a coffee re- News extends a welcome to the their home after moving here If you began summer tired out cently in the Whippo home, 914 S. following families who have just from Great Bend, Kan. Mr. Rob-from too much clubwork, or bored Fordham, as a courtesy to the recently moved to this city to ertson is district manager for new teachers in the elementary make their home):

Reed Roller Bit Co. Corpus Christi with a feeling of frustration for the

department of the Perryton pub- Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Moore is really their hometown. They little you accomplished during last are now residing at 515 Short aft- have two children, a son, Jack, 11, The serving tables was covered er moving here from Wellington. who is in the 6th grade at Stephen and figure out how to make the with a white hand-drawn linen The Moores did a little welcoming F. Austin School, and Janet, 7, months ahead a different story. cloth centered with an arrange- of their own on Sept. 25 of this who is also a student there. The ment of roses. Table appointments year, when Debra Lynn made her Robertson's are tennis fans and were of silver. Mrs. Wright pre- debut. Mr. Moore is a member of have noted the fine tennis courts sided at the silver coffee service. the Horace Mann elementary around town. They express a pref-

Carter, Violet Igou, John Ivy, sports and express a preference James and Josephine Davenport with their three children, Cynthia, 7, Colleen, 4, and Mark Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, 3, and Mr. Davenport's father, cabin fever last winter, now is the Gilbert Mize, Joe Champion, Guy 110 N. Gillespie, are newcomers Marshall Davenport, are now time to figure out what you would Allen, Raymond Bowen, Otha Cas- in town from McLean. Mr. Mc- making 2236 N. Wells their home tle, Norman Crum, C. K. Drum, Donald is employed as foreman after moving here from Elmore E. N. Flathers, Geneva Gilstrap, with The Bell Oil and Gas Co. City, Okla. Mr. Davenport is a

liams, Tom Waugh and James set, Long Island, N.Y. and a son, Bill and Willene Pate have just three children Robbie, 6, Kathy, 4, pecially so for a housewife, to drift and Debby 3. They attend the along aimlessly unless she stops Hebbronville is the former First Methodist Church.

> was a member of the Cleveland hands may get rid of some rednes Indians Farm organization and his by using softening creams. But contract has just recently been they also can help progress by

day, who lives in Laketon. She son, who have just recently mov-Mrs. Nina Perring, is from Corpus Christi. She is now making Pampa her home and is in the man with Southwest Bell Tele beauty business with Mrs. Pit. cock. Mrs. Perring has two mar. League team in Sweetwater this Busy Bee Home Demonstration Mrs. Murray Hill, who both live Wilsons are Baptists.

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If you saw last winter come and you didn't start the fall with any goals laid out for yourself.

Put it down on paper, and then now and then to set a few goals to work toward.

Pete and June Carmona, 317 N. Fall is housecleaning time for

Women who complain of red on in observance of National Business Women's Week on Tuesday in the City Club Room with Mrs. Troy Newton was hostess to the Just For Fun Bridge Club in the dining room of the Six-O Helen Knox, Business Woman of the Week, as honored guest.

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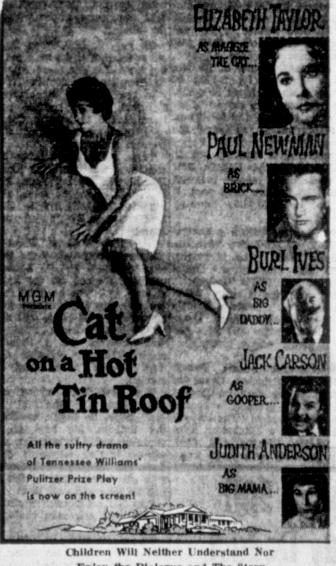
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By DAPRELL GARWOOD United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice Adm. Charles R. (Cat) Br wn's view that small as well as large nuclear weapons should be excluded from warfare could inject a new influence into Western defense planning.

Erown, until recently commander of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean, is in Washington preparing to become Allied commander in southern Europe.

The outspoken naval officer told the National Press Club that the terrible destructiveness of nuclear weapons is rapidly making their use unthinkable, and that distinguishing between "small" and "large" weapons is impracticable.

"I have no faith in the controlled use of nuclear weapons. . ." He said. "I would not personally recommend the use of any atomic weapons, no matter how small."

Brown said later in an interview he intended his remarks on the subject of limited war to apply to the future rather than present-day strategy.

However he added the situation he referred to would come about "in a few years," which is the period toward which Allied military planning is directed.

Opposing his view is the belief of many military men that if the West gives up use of "practical" nuclear weapons Communism will take over Europe and Asia by force of superior numbers.

Brown himself said he did not think war could be abolished because "man is incorrigible and if he can't fight with nuclear weapons he will go back to the gun."

'Music Man' Will Be Filmed

DALLAS (UPI) -Meredith Willson, author of the Broadway stage hit "The Music Man." reported that he and two associates have been given movie rights to film the production in Iowa.

Producer Kermit Bloomgarden and Director Morton De Costa will team with Willson, the play's composer, author, and lyricist, in making the film in what they said would be an authentic replica of the show's River City.

Willson said there will be a year's preparation before the start of actual filming. He announced plans for the film after receiving the Texas Musical Festival Award at the State Fair of Texas Tuesday.

"The Music Man" opened a 16day run at the State Fair of Texas on Oct. 4. Movie rights to the production were sought by almost every major movie studio in Hollywood and by several independ-

ent producers. Willson said the musical play's River City will be built "somewhere in Iowa."

"The exact location will depend on where we find a spot in Iowa without modern power lines and other visible landmarks that would be anachronisms," he said, He said film production preparations will start "only after we determine that the stage productions have completely run their



SUPERSONIC SISTER-Aquinas, of Los Angeles, will try to crack the sound barrier in a Navy jet fighter. The flying nun has already flown 700 miles per hour as copilot of an Air Force T-22 jet.

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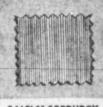
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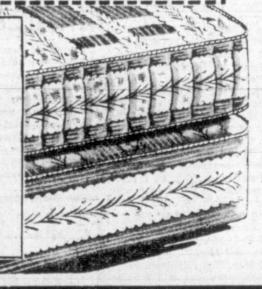


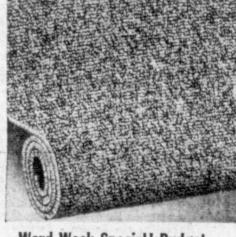
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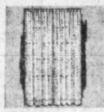
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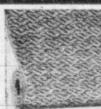
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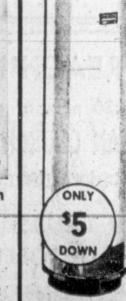
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WAR AND PEACE—A Chinese Nationalist antiaircraft battery in the background spoils the illusion of pastoral peace given by the toiling farmers in the foreground. The incongruous grouping was seen near Taiwan, capital of Formosa.

US Hopes To 1959 'Lark' Put A Man **Previewed** Into Space WASHINGTON (UPI) - A plan By Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -

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ANTIOCH, Ill. (UPI)-The Rev. Raymond E. Hood, rector of St.

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NOVEL SERIES EXCUSE

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TAKES NO CHANCES

-before November," Iron Age

to put a man in space in an orbiting capsule was disclosed Wednesday at the Pentagon.

Officials said the goal will be and its own ailing profit columns, cling the earth for 24 hours, and possibly 10 to 12 orbits, before re- The 1959 Lark, shorter than and turning the vehicle safely to the competitor of American Motor's ground.

The project, for which 40 mil- by newsmen encouragingly. lion dollars is now available, is Company President Harold E. race expected to be completed within Churchill said the Lark was de-

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, mentioned the rior below the predict when predi tioned the plan briefly in a speech predict when profits would begin mounting. at Stamford, Conn., Tuesday night.

Departing from his prepared Larks totalling more than half of der text, Johnson said "It is our plan the company's production of 49,000 Mrs. Susan Strickland, 810 E. to have a man in space in 24 to units of all models during the 1958 Brunow model year, Churchill said.

Speculation at first was that Johnson might be referring to the an important share of the fastest-Air Force's X15 rocket plane, growing segment of the American which will ascent 100 miles but will not go into orbit.

Officials said today, however, that Johnson was referring to an entirely new project.

Governors Not Questioned On Income Taxes

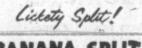
A survey of governors around the final 10 days of September, the country showed Wednesday rising to 11,200 cars daily or 24 that none of them has even been per cent over the mid-month rate. questioned by government agents Dealer stocks of unsold new cars 4½ oz. about paying income tax on rent fell below 40,000 by Oct. 1. Some free executive mansions as was retailers blamed the limited sales. Skaggs, 105 S. Dwight, on the large of love and love and of love and love and of love and free executive mansions as was retailers blamed the limited selec-Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus. tion of cars for last month's poor The survey also showed that showing. Faubus did some checking of his own with other governors before The sales outlook for retail

issuing a statement Tuesday stores for the balance of 1958 is charging the government with "considerably brighter" than it singling him out for punishment was three months ago, and Christbecause of his opposition to inte- mas volume could push depart-

An Internal Revenue Service year, the National Retail Merspokesman admitted "somebody chants Assn. reported. Departgoofed" in suggesting that Faubus ment store sales currently are might have to pay taxes on the running 1 per cent behind a year "fair rental value" of the mansion ago. provided him by the state.

However, Acting Internal Revenue Commissioner O. Curdon Delk in Washington denied the government was seeking to punish Faubus. The government rescinded the magazine said the average for the fourth quarter "could easily" tax letter to Faubus before the goveror revealed he had recived

The United Press International higher than 70 per cent. spot check of governors indicated that most of them with stateprovided mansions had previously given no thought to paying income tax for rental value.



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of touch."

51st Sermons Slated For Sunday

"Matthew the Tax Collector" will be the sermon topic discussed by Woodrow Adcock at the two morning services of the First Methodist Church Sunday. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over Radio Station KPDN. Special music for this service will be the anthem, "Sabbath Bells" by Stainer sung by the Carol and Wesley Choirs. The 10:55 special music will be the anthem, "Tny Kingdom Come" by Pallma sung by the Sanctuary Singers.

"Your Life Can Be Better" will be the subject Rev. Adcock will use for the Sunday night service at 7:30 p.m. The special music will be the anthem, "Until I- Come To Thee" by McCarthy sung by the MYF Singers.

The following activities are scheduled for the coming week: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary and Broadcast over KPDN; 9:45 a.m. Church School Classes; 10:55 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary; 6 p.m. Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study in Chapel; 7 p.m. MYF Choir; 7:30 p.m. Worship in the Sanctuary; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Senior MYF Afterglow. Monday, 7 p.m. Troop 80; 7:30 p.m. Circle 6 meeting. Tuesday. 10 a.m. Kindergarten Choir. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. WSCS morning circle meetings; 10 a.m. Kindergarten Choir; 2:30 p.m. WSCS afternoon circle meetings; 4 p.m. Carol and Wesley Choirs; 7 p.m. Methodist Men. Thursday, 4 p.m. Primary Choir; 7:30 pm. Sanctuary Singers; Saturday, Oct. 18: 11 a.m. Bell Choir.

On The Record HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admissions Mrs. Shirley Eslick, 205 N. Nel-

Studebaker-Packard, catering to Mrs. Artalee Skaggs, 105 S. the growing market for small cars Dwight Mrs. Marie Kilcrease, Odessa R. T. Davis, White Deer Francis Payne, Skellytown L. R. Smith, Miami

Mrs. Minnie Frances Reeves, Rebel Six Rambler, was previewed 871 W. Foster Weldon C. Steward, 1320 Ter-

Rose Nichols, Pampa Ralph DePee, 1324 Terrace signed to put Studebaker-Packard Mrs. Margaret Avinger, 713 W. V. A. Pierce, 2305 Rosewood

Johnny Lynn Burney, 616 E. Ma-Dealers have already ordered Charles Sutterfield, 1012 Schnei-

Susan Dealy, Spearman "The new Lark is out to capture Edd Warren, 123 W. Tuke

Dismissals Mrs. Juanita Miller, Dumas Mrs Dona Ritchie Phillips Mrs. Frederick Brown, 717 1 Nelson

Mrs. Effie Hartwell, 400 N. Christy Willie Richardson, 403 N. Somerville Mrs. Virginia Allison, 805 N.

Somerville Mrs. Phyllis Velasquez, 2130 N. Faulkner General Motors and the Inter-Mrs. Phyllis Phillips, 824 E. national Union of Electrical Work-

Campbell ers reached agreement on a new Mrs. Mary Black, 400 S. Starkcontract covering some 25,000 GM weather workers. The contract was along

Jean Ritchie, Phillips the pattern set by last Thursday's Charles Dempsey, Borger settlement with the United Auto Mrs. Mary Pool, 1012 Huff Rd. Mrs. Doris Seymour, Borger CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Barnard, 443 Hazel, on the birth of a

> son at 3:15 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney birth of a son at 6:15 am., weigh-

ing 8 lbs. To Mr. and Mrs. George Kilcrease, Odessa, on the birth of a Laymen Take Over son at 8:34 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.

205 N. Nelson, on the birth of a will be filled with male voices. daughter at 11:45 a.m. weighing 9 Barrett Mission sponsored by the lbs. 12 oz. Borger, on the birth of a son at age through Sunday school and 9:19 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. training union.

FIRST LOAD

Paul Bowers, Gray County CROP chaiman, right, holds his shovel out to some of the grain donated by Irvin Cole. Cole contributed the first load of Maize to the Christian Rural Overseas Program drive now going on in this County.

School Of Missions Scheduled

rado Baptist Convention, will be the guest home missionary of the church for the week. Dr. Ray will speak in the evening service Sunday night beginning at 7:30.

Missionary speaker Monday evening will be Mrs. J. K. Ragland, foreign missionary to Lebaville, missionary worker among vention, will be the guest speaker Latin Americans, will be the Sunday morning at the Pampa bers of the Pampa Ministerial Alary to Brazil, will be the Thurs- Sunday evening Dr. E. Douglas tion by missionaries and church day evening speaker.

7:15, there will be mission study on John 11:39. Sunday School bemessage from the missionary, organ by Miss Eloise Lane. For Kong. Missions study classes will be un- the Sunday morning worship hour der the leadership of the Woman's beginning at 11 she will play Missionary Union, Mrs. Charley "Carillon du Soir" by Duddy. For Thomas, president.

Sin, Disease And **Death Are Topics**

ence services Sunday.

ng is upon thy people" (Psalms meet for a supper. A special pro-Selections to be read from "Sci-

and death, He destroys them, and at the meeting. brings to light immortality." From the King James Version of the Bible the following will be gins October 19th, Dr. Vernon L. read: "For God hath not given Yearby will be the evangelist Dr.

mind" (II Timothy 1:7)?

The pulpit of Barrett Baptist Mission, Pampa, will be filled by To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eslick the laymen Sunday. Also the choir Pampa First Baptist Church, has a To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, department and class for every

NEW MAGAZINE OUT

TCU Prof. Confesses

be 75 per cent despite an expected leveling off in December. The cur- the long-standing campus mystery the culprits. Maybe its a good rent operating rate is slightly of who put the cow in the office thing he waited. He was given an of Texas Christian University's honorary LL.D. degree in 1939. president has been solved. At least before anybody knew.

even now he refuses to implicate The first issue also features the his co-conspirators.

Nick Brown reported he was E. M. Waits. The results were ler. going to New Orleans on an in- chaotic.

The new 24-page magazine, pub-In a lead article of a new maga- lished by the university in coopzine, "This Is TCU," Dr. J. Shir- eration with the Ex-Students Asley Sweeney of Dallas admits to sociation, will appear each Octobbeing one of the culprits. But er, December, March and May,

rapidly expanding TCU Depart-The famed incident occurred in ment of Psychology, the first dea law requiring the superintend- 1916. One midnight, a cow "bor- gree awarded under the co-operaent of state police to check out rowed" from a nearby pasture tive engineering program with the with the governor's office before was brought into the Administra- University of Texas, the 1958 foottion Building and quietly bedded ball team and an editorial on Long said he learned Supt. John down in the office of the late Dr. TCU's future by Pres. M. E. Sad-Mrs. Bobbye Barratt of the Uni-

Through the years, everybody versity's Information Services and to New York, to the World blamed everybody else but there a TCU journalism graduate, is were no "confessions." Now Dr. editor of the new magazine.

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CROP Sunday Is Designated

Nov. 9 is designated as CROP pledge cash or commodities to the MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH. ducted next week at Central Bap- Sunday for Gray County as church- Christian Rural Overseas Protist Church, Pampa, in cooperation will have an opportunity to gram. Farmers who wish to do nate staple goods can contact to the area. Dr. Willis J. Ray, executive secretary of the Colorardo Raptist Convention will be read Baptist Convention will be suited by the control of the colorardo Raptist Convention will be read to the colorardo Raptist Convention will be suited by the colorardo Raptist Convention will b

Dr. Ray Speaks Sunday

non. Mrs. Milton Leech of Kings- retary of the Colorado Baptist Conspeaker Tuesday evening. Rev. First Baptist Church. Dr. Ray is a liance.

Beginning Monday evening at ic "Removing the Stones" based tute in other lands. the Evening worship hour beginng at 7:30 she will play "Preludio Religioso" by Beethoven.

their parents are to meet at the church Monday evening at 6:30 pastor. "Are Sin, Disease, and Death p.m. in the lower auditorium for is this Golden text: "Salvation be- event. Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. ongeth unto the Lord: thy bless- the Brotherhood of the Church will gram will be presented by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynence and Health with Key to the olds and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Rose; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley; nclude the following (206:23-28): Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan. War-'Instead of God sending sickness ren Hardin, president, will preside

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The greatest need, according to classes for all age groups. At 8 gins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Un. Chairman Paul Bowers, is food p.m. everyone present will gather ion at 6:30 p.m. Offertories for for the Arab refugees in the Near in the church auditorium for the the services will be played on the East and the refugees in Hong

The revival meeting will con. Su tinue through next week at the All children of primary age and fors, according to Delbert Priest,

Real?" will be the subject of the for their annual Parent's Night Soul Winner broadcast will be ers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service Real?" will be the subject of the lot their almost School and be "Atomic Age and the End of Training Union organizations of Time." The program is broadcast Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon the church are sponsoring this at 7:45 a.m. Sunday over Station KPDN.

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Servies; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00

p.m , Young People's Service: 8:00

p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service

Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Paryer Service. Friday, 8:00 p.rs., Young People's Service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 320 E. TYNG

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, Pastor.

Sunday Services; 10:00 a.m., Bible

School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching, 8:00

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. BARNES

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday

Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship, Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service,

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor; Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 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

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. FROST

Rev. Darrell Fryman, pastor Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m. Church

School: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; b. p. m. Youth Fellowship: 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service. Wednes-lay: 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal; 1:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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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-day; WMC, 2 p.m. Friday.

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday services, 10:30 a.m., 7-p.m.; ommunion, 11:45 a.m.; Mid-week ser-ice, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WMC Fri-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Jon James, Minister

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, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service,

EVANGELICAL METHODIST

CHURCH 1101 S. WELLS Rev. C. E. Rhyne, Pastor. Sunday

901 N. FROST

Sunday Services: 9:30 a m. Sunday

Mid-week Service.

8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service,

.m., Evening Service. Wednesday,

Rev. Paul F. Bryant, Pastor. Sunday

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH The Rev. Dwayne Starling, pastor, Sunday Services; 9:45. Sunday Services; 9:45. Sunday School for all ages; 11:00. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday; 7:15 p.m., Children's Church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

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Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tues-day evening; Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday evening; Bible study and prayer services. and prayer services. HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Edward G. Cashman, C.M., pastor Sunday Services: 6:00 a. m. Mass; 8:00 a. m. Mass; 9:00 a. m., Mass; 10:30 a. m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:15 a. m. Mass; 8:00 a. m., Mass. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Novena.

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LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Coner of summer and Bond Rev. David E. Mills pastor. Sun-ay Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday chool: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; y Services 9:40 a.m., Sunds shool: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service p.m., Evening Worship Service,

BAPTIST CHURCH J. M. Gilpatrick, minster. Sunday sunday orship a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., 317 N. Nelson
Rev. R. D. Evens, pastor, Sunday
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PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Corner of Christy & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor, Metho-list in doctrine. Sunday School, 9:45 .m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S. .45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

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w Williard E. West, rector. Sun-services: 8 a.m. Holy Commun-9:30 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m. It Troop meets. Wednesday: 9:30, Holy Communion: 10 a.m. nen's Auxiliary (1st, 2nd, 4th): 8, choir rehearsal. Clem Followell,

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School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30
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fors, according to Delbert Priest, pastor.

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Rev. 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. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (COLORED) 404 OKLAHOMA

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Thompson, Director of Education; Tom Atkin, Minister of Music; Bob Black, Assistant to Pastor, Sunday (COLORED) 408 ELM Rev. Jonah Farker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 0:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30), m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p.m. Black, Assistant to Pastor, Sunday Services; 8:30 a.m., morning worship, broadcast over Radio Station KPDN; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehetrsal; 6:30 p.m., Interme-diate and Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Fel-lowship study classes for all aggs. 2:30 Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor Bob Hamilton, music director, Sunday Services; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services, 8:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m. lowship study classes for all ages; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

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people meet every 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle,
every 2nd Thursday at 9:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 221 N. WARREN Rev. Earl Maddox, Pastor, Sunday Services: Bible School, 10 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m.; Evening Wor-ship, 8 p.m.; Mid-week Worship Service, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

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Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m., Church
School: 10:50 a m. Morning Worship,
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Meeting: 6:00 p.m. All other Youth
Groups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service.
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Sunday services: Church School 9:45
a.m.; Worship service 8 a.m.; Westminister Fellowship, Junior High 6
p.m.; Senior High 6:30 p.m. Sunday
evening programs as announced. Bible
study groups Monday 7:30 p.m. and
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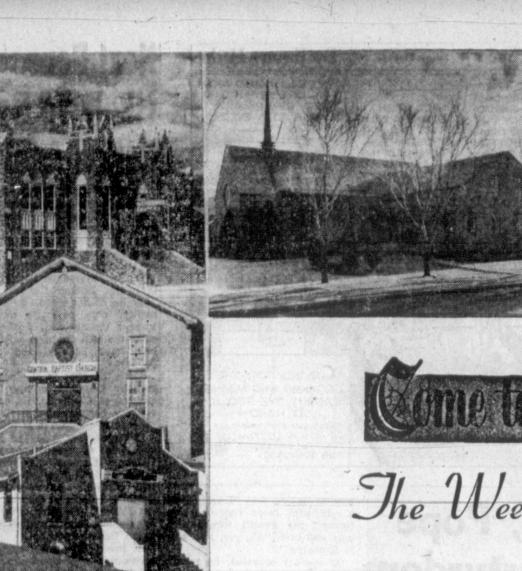
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St. John 10:10-I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

A large number of people have never excepted Christ as their personal savior. These people are called Heathens. They do not know Christ died to redeem them from their sins, and arose again that they might be partakers of the abundant life.

Another group know about Christ who have never received him. Salvation would interfere with their way of life. They do not know the plan of God for their lives is the perfect way.

- Another class of people have excepted a form of Godliness denying the power there of. St. John 3:7—Ye must be born again.

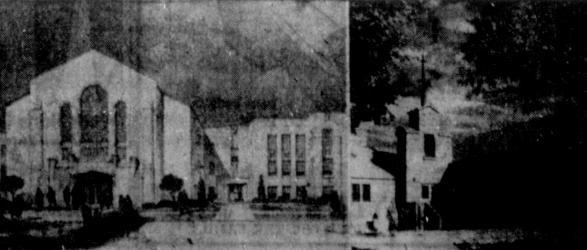
A group of people have received Christ as their savior, but are satisfied with a mere entrance into the kingdom of God. These are thirty fold Christians. Matt. 13:8

We come to a class of people who have received Christ, and go a little farther. They receive some of God's blessings, but stop short of God's best. Many people stop in their Christian progress because of fear, lack of knowledge, or unwillingness to go the way of the cross. The word speaks of sixty fold Christians.

Matt. 22:14—Many are called, but few chosen. They are the people who are willing to go all the way with Christ. They are willing to surmount any obstackle in their way to receive life more abundantly. Better things in life cost more than the next best. In our spiritual life we pay a greater price for God's best. This hundred fold experience in God is the way of death to the carnal mind, that the mind of Christ may be manifested. He said "These things shall ye do, and even greater because I go to my father."

In which class are you friend? Come up a little higher. Christ has life more abundant for you.







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As A Child, Pope

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Foreign Ministry today summoned pare for his departure, but will in the tourist sights—the Empire He increased the number of

Paul Niven, CBS correspondent not be allowed to broadcast in the State Building, the Liberty Bell, American cardinals from two to

"Of late, CBS has presented a Popov said the Soviet Union Falls. He saw and admired the had he lived to call another con-

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is a "MUST" for DISH WASHERS Rome," the Pontiff smiled glee- Agagianian, and Archbishop Giofully and said, "Ah, yes, I've been vanni Battista Montini.

On another occasion, he receiv- archbishop of Bologna, and Cardied the Harlem Globe-Trotters pro- nal Siri, 52, archbishop of Genoa, fessional basketball team, and ex- are considered the most likely 11939, there were 21,400,000 Catho- pressed regret that he had been candidates.

was in America. Deciding to been extremely successful in fightsecond encyclical letter, written a The United States now ranks remedy this ommission on the ing the Communists in their areas few months after he ascended the (behind Brazil, Italy and France) spot, he persuaded the players to

lics in this country. Today there unable to see them play while he Both are Italians and both have



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were considered as possible can-Pius XII. Francis Cardinal Spell man of New York was the only American with a remote chance. Technically, canon law provides that any Roman Catholic male may be chosen pope. But, in actuality, only carlinals or archbishops usually are chosen. And, since the 14th Century, only cardinals have been elected to the Since the oppe is elected in secret by members of the Sacred

Next Pope

By Jimmy Hatlo

HE HASN'T BELLYACHED ABOUT

THE FOUL LINE YET-IT'S SO

SLIPPERY HE'S HALFWAY

DOWN THE ALLEY EVERY

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in Brooklyn."

made Pius XII an outspokenly Herbert Hoover and Richard M.

love with the place and the peo Last year, more than 32,000 Amer-

The visit that left such an im- for public or private audiences.

Mount Vernon, even Niagara four, and many believed .that

over San Francisco Bay; had He appointed the late Cardinal

lunch with President Roosevelt at Stritch of Chicago to the highest

In later years, he often recalled American in the Roman-Curia,

that he was the only pope who governing agency of the church.

had ever visited America. And he One of his closest personal

loved to show off his knowledge friends was Cardinal Spellman of

of this country when American New York, who had served unde

When one visitor tried to stump was Vatican secretary of state.

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College of Cardinals, no one can say for certain who is likely to succeed to the throne of St. Peter. But observers said the leading candidates at present appear to be Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Angelo Giuseppa him by saying that "I come from Carlinal Roncalli, Valerio Cardia city with more churches than nal Valeri, Gregory Peter XV

Of these, Cardinal Lercaro, 67,

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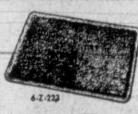
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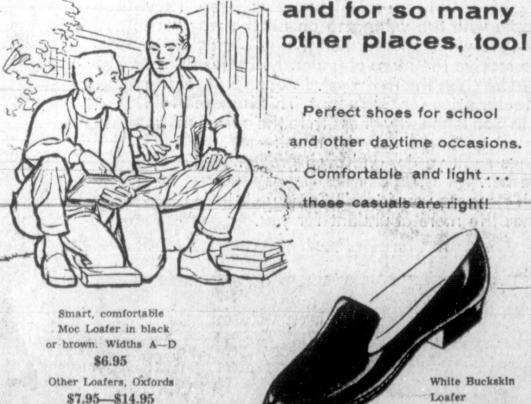
they study a score at the National Music Camp in Interlochen,

Mich. Alice, 18, from Woodbridge, Va., is a freshman at the

University of Maryland and plays the saxophone and clarinet.

Linda, 19, is from Oberlin, O., and is majoring in fine arts and

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BRING ON THEM PIRATES-These four huskies are rip-rarin' and ready to prove White Deer has a better football club than Lefors in their crucial District 2-A meeting at White Deer tonight. Lefors, undefeated and unscored on is rated a tiny shade tougher than the Bucks who whipped the Pirates twice last year, including a 38-33 bidistrict triumph. Leading the Bucks' charge tonight will be, left-to-right, fullback Allan Harmon, ends Ronnie Cade and Jeff Bearden, and triple-threat tailback, Hers-

Scots Are Dumas-Perryton, Hot Again WD-Lefors Tilts United Press International

Highland Park's Scots apparent ly are back in the same type of groove that carried them to the Class AAAA state schoolboy fort-

Coach Tugooat Jones high-stepgame overshadows just about ev- Last week Perryton gave the played most of that one without
ping Scotties gave the week end's game overshadows just about ev- Last week Perryton gave the played most of that one without
Rrown by 2 over Darkmouth opening night of action a fine ery A and AA grid contest in the Phillips Blackhawks, ranked backfield stars Stan Noskin and Brown by 2 over Dartmouth, Worth Paschal 40-0 for their the excitement. losing their opener - just as a night in a game which should be lips.

In other Thursday night activity Lefors at White Deer gridfest. onio Lanier 8-6 and El Paso Jefferson and El Paso Burges fought a scoreless duel in a district 1AAA game.

These were just two of 66 district games on this week end's program as the schoolboy elevens start digging into that part of the schedule that projects teams into the state playoffs.

Still, most of the top games are McLean not of that nature.

White Deer In AAAA, for example, such Canadian games as Garland-McKinney, Vic- Panhandle toria-Port Arthur, Corpus Christi Clarendon Miller-Midland, Port Neches, Luf- Memphis kin, Longview Fort Worth Polly Tyler-Palestine, Odessa - Corpus Christi Ray, Abilene-Austin Mc-Callum and Vernon Wichita Fa'ls Deer 72, Shamrock 12; Stinnett 28, Canadian 14: Panhandle 34, Sundon't count in the standings.

The same is true in AAA for Turkey 6, Clarendon 0. Breckenridge-Snyder, Andrews-Levelland, Phillips, Canyon, Killeen-Temple, San Marcos-Gonzales, El Campo-Brenham, Kings Canadian, Panhandle at Clarenville-Kerrville and Cleburne-don, White Deer, idle.

Defending champion Terrell in AA open sits district race against Lancaster, but the two Class A cochamps play Class AA non- Team league foes. White Oak puts its Perryton unblemished record on the line Quanah against Linden and Mart tackls Wellington Childress

Series Facts

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-The total Deer 72, Shamrock 12; Burkburattendance and net receipts for nett 53, Childress 22; Lefors 38, the 1958 World Series almost Wellington 0. matched last year's recordbreaking mårks.

classic, producing net receipts of Shamrock, Childress at Seymour, Plainview 16, Amarillo 6 \$2,397,223.03. The 1957 seven-game Canyon at Wellington. series between the Yankees and Braves set a new attendance high of 394,712 and roord receipts of \$2,475,978.94. The four games played at the Mobeetie

last year spelled the difference. Booker This year, four games were Channing playd in Milwaukee's 46,367-ca- Morse pacity County Stadium while only three were staged in New York. The players' shares for 1958 are expected to approach last year's figures when each member of the Channing 6. winning team received \$8,924 and each player on the losing club Mobeetie. got \$5,696.

Financial figures for the seventh Bill Skowron, Yankee first basegame: Attendance, 46,367 net man, nearly landed in Mrs. Fred West Texas 13, Texas West. 0

seven games; Attendance, 393,909; the Braves manager laughed Michigan 21, Navy 13 net receipts, \$2,397,223.03; com- heartily. nissioner's share, \$359,583.45; clubs' and leagues' share, \$327,-398:37; X-players' share, \$746,-

ceipts of first four games.

Highlight Slate

While the White Deer - Lefors touchdown.

cendoff as they crushed previous- Golden Spread, another important among the state's top ten AAA John Herrnstein and will be much Princeton by 6 over Pennsylvania, ly undefeated, but once-tied Fort encounter has been overlooked in clubs, a good battle before bowing stronger if they're back. fourth victory in a row after Perryton hosts Dumas Friday games, while losing only to Phil- the slim Friday night program side game vs. Syracuse.

as exciting as the much-publicized

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GRID VIEWS

DISTRICT2-A .

Last Week's Results

Lefors 38. Wellington 0; White

ray 13; Quanah 77, Memphis 14;

Friday's Games

Memphis at Lefors, McLean at

DISTRICT 5-AA

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AAAA crowd by edging San An- Demons have allowed only one in the state. Lefors is ranked third In another major intersectional North Carolina State, Georgia TOP O' TEXAS

2 2 0 112 90 out-of-the-cellar match.

ond victory against four defeats, Saturday will be conference con-W.L.T. Pts. Opt. beetie for a tilt which matches One of these, in which Ohio and Oklahoma St. 7 over Tulsa.

night, Canadian is at Panhandle their clash at Miami's Orange picked by one over Northwestern, and Clarendon is at Memphis, Un- Bowl, host UCLA is rated only Wisconsin by 6 over Purdue, and Houston Bellaire nipped Houston Perryton, rated high in class defeated McLean plays a non-even money because of its spotty Iowa by 18 over Indiana in the Reagan 7-6 and, Houston Milby AA, is for the second straight week loop contest, hosting Wellington - record as it meets Florida, and Big Ten; and Iowa State favored stopped Houston Jones 13-7 in non-taking on a AAA power. Dumas and Lefors is at White Deer. Denver is a solid choice over by 6 over Kansas. district play, while San Antonio has a defensive record topped in The White Deer-Lefors game visiting Montana in a Skyline Con-Virginia, Wake Forest by 2 over Tech opened its bid for the 16- the Panhandle only by Lefors; the matches two of the class A teams ference game.

and White Deer is pegged eighth, clash, Michigan State hopes to Tech 3 over Tennessee, VMI 3 Lefors has amassed 172 points in bounce back from that Michigan over William & Mary, Georgia 5 ur games without being scored standoff when it meets Pittsburgh over Florida St., Clemson 6 over on, while the Bucks have outscor- at East Lansing, Mich. The seven- Vanderbilt, North Carolina 6 over

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conference competition.

troversial one-point favorite.

Shipp at fullback. None of the and Mert Cooper at fullback.

Army, Navy In

Another big game is on tap in Midwestern invasions by Army the Southeastern Conference and Navy, both of them in the where Auburn, the nation's No. 1 role of underdogs, adds an inter- team, puts its 16-game winning er, and Shipp. sectional spice this Saturday to a streak - longest in the nationcollege football program that will on the line as a seven - point stress an increase in all-important pick over a Kentucky team anxious for a shot at the league

Shipp has been used mostly on de- season.

Army visits Notre Dame in title. what will be their last meeting at Here's how some of Saturday's least for several seasons, and other games shape up:

over Illinois, a six - point pick office job with the Milwaukee quarterback Navy, an untested rebuilt-yer over Baylor; host Maryland team. sion of last year's Cotton Bowl picked by six over Texas A & M; champions, visit's Michigan, a West Virginia expected to reteam that has been installed a bound by 14 over Boston Uni. said. Cairnes has said an anfive-point pick on the basis of its versity; California, victor in last nouncement on any changes in the surprise 12-12 tie with Michigan Saturday's national TV game, Braves' front office would be right end State last week. The Wolverines favored by 15 over Utah.

Yale by 10 over Columbia; Cor-15-6. The Rangers have won three Intersectionals also dominate nell a 13-point underdog in an out-

with Louisiana State a one-point Midwest, Nebraska and Kansas In District 2-A action Friday choice over Miami of Florida in State rated even; Minnesota

15 over Tulane.

. 3 0 1 170 24 also meet, at Morse, in a 1-B stay- pions are seven - point favorites Stanford, Oregon St. 13 over 12-0, also in Harvester Park. over Illinois, will be nationally Wyoming, and Colorado 12 over Arizona.

U. S. Golf Team Trails British

Okla., was carrying the load for then ran for the extra point. the United States squad today as The Lee backfield of Robison, Clark, John Pitts, Jerry Glover, it entered the third round of the Dennis Mills, Randy Haralson, Trent Olsen, Wilbur Wells, John May Trade World Amateur golf team cham- and Butch Crossland performed Brown, and Gordon Balch. pionship four strokes back of pace-setting Britain. Coe, winner of this year's U. S.

National Amateur title, saved the day for the Yanks again Thursday when he turned in a 77 on the windy old course after an opening round 74. Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia

who opened with a 79, also turned in a 77 during the second round while Billy Joe Patton of Morgan- Team ton, N. C., had a 78 and Dr. Robertas Flowers Frank Taylor of Pomona, Calif., Panhandle Packing shot a 79.

HiLand Barber Shop Britain reached the halfway Moose Lodge mark of this 72-hole champion- Rig Fuel ship with a team total of 461. New Zealand slipped into second KHHH Radio place with a 462, followed by the U. S. (465) and Australia .470).

West Texas

It will be Homecoming for the Buffs and their second straight Border Conference game. Playing the first three on the road, Team West Texas has dropped decisions Laboratory to Virginia Tech, 28-12, Texas Maintenance No. 2 Tech, 32-7, and Arizona State, Engineers

Three injuries suffered in the Maintenance No. 1 4 Arizona State game before 28,200 Accounting the largest crowd in Arizona's Area I sports history - may be extreme- Area II ly costly to Coach Clark Jarna- Area III

in rushing with a three-game to- No. 2, 2259 second half and may not play duck (Maint. No. 1) 199

In a surprise move, Pampa this week's starting backfield. The 14-0, and Tascosa, 13-6; and are the defensive standouts.

have not been regular starters ing its first district game of the cially impressive on defense dur-tion except the tackles, and a to-

Coach Babe Curfman named Smith starting quartet for the Harvesters having won a 22-8 victory over El The Harvesters could pull a Coach Babe Currman named Smith starting quartet for the Harvesters having won a 22-8 victory over El to start at quarterback, Jerry against Tascosa was Rawls at Paso Bowie. The Plainismen beat few tricks out of the passing bag. Read Paso Bowie at right halfback. Carry quarterback, David by Middle of the Plainismen beat few tricks out of the passing bag.

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tion at the signal - calling post, The Harvesters will be trying easy to score on. The Plainsmen passers and some of the halfbacks tion at the signal - calling post, The Harvesters will be trying easy to score on. The Plainsmen can throw one in a pinch, to o. filling in occasionally for Buddy for their first district victory aft- are considered slight favorites by Glover and Paul Brown are both Rawls. Daniels and Wills have er dropping their loop opener to most experts because they have seen quite a bit of action, but Tascosa, 13-6. Monterey is play-more experience than the Harvesters and are playing on their Monterey will depend on a vet-

The Harvesters, almost strictly rying most of the time.

Underdog Roles a ground team so far this year, will probably depend on several a returning regular at every posihard-running backs to ambush the Plainsmen, Showing up well among runners in workouts have Pampa Starters been Urbanzcyk, Haralson, Coop-

Five Pampans have been espe-

Braves' owner Lou Perini joined left tackle President Joseph Cairnes in an- right guard swering "no comment" to reports left guard Notre Dame is a highly con- Intersectionals: Duke, victor that Birdie Tebbetts will get in center "I have no comment on that-that's one of the things I left half don't want to talk about," Perini fullback

> NEW YORK (UPI) - The In- middle guard ternational Golf Association an- right linebacker nounced Thursday that Jackie left linebacker Burke of Houston, Tex., and Ken halfback Venturi of San Francisco will halfback leave for Japan Saturday to make corner linebacker

ing practice sessions, and are ex- tal of 15 lettermen. The Harves-Both teams have a minus mark pected to give Monterey backs ters will have to put out their vesters will start a brand new Why Curfman made the big for the season. The Harvesters plenty of trouble. Halfback Dan- best effort of the year to beat backfield here tonight when they switch remains to be seen. He said have won one and lost three, hav- iels, ends Larry Ingrum and De- Monterey in Lubbock. take on the Monterey Plainsmen that last week's starters willing dropped decisions to Wichita Wayne Glover, linebacker Gary in a District 3 4-A grid contest. probably see as much action as Fall, 34-2; Arlington Heights Matlock and tackle Gary Simmons.

Daniels at right halfback, Gary quarterback, Dwain Urbanczyk Midland 21-8 and bowed to Fort Wills at left halfback, and Clovis and Terry Haralson at halfbacks, Worth Paschal, 28-32, and Abilene, shy so far, but have usually been somewhat a resch Snipp at fullback. None of the and mert cooper at fullback.

34-0.

Both squads are capable of eatfor the sky. Both quarterbacks, Cascosa.

and defensive starters remain the ing up huge chunks of yardage, Rawls and Smith, are pretty fair but both teams are also fairly passers and some of the halfbacks

> Pampa worked on passing and Quarterback Arlan Flake, a three-through with too little, too late at straight power plays in practice year letterman, is a fair passer, Perryton yesterday and dropped a sessions this week. It was on de- a good runner, and an excellent 30-16 contest to Perryton Junior fense though, that they showed defensive man. Halfback Billy High. their greatest improvement. Their Adams, a two-year letterman, is ground defense has been good, dangerous when he gets running but their pass defense is still room. Fullback Wendell Barnett is the fourth quarter on the same In addition, the Plainsmen bave yardage.

OFFENSE right end

left end right tackle DEI ENSE

Simmons

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right tackle left tackle

eran backfield to lead its attack. Pampa Junior High came

The Reapers scored twice in the workhorse of the squad, car- play - and both times the play was good for exactly the same

Max Patton threw two flat passes to Gerald Been, and both times Been raced 60 yards to score. Been also ran over the extra points both times.

The Reapers went into the Glover fourth quarter trailing 30-0, so Brown their two sensational scoring Scott plays were to no avail. "We should Simmons have tried it sooner," commented Clements Pampa Junior High Coach Gene

Watkins Perryton scored once in the Smith first period, twice in the second, Daniels quarter, and once in the third to Wills build up their commanding lead. Shipp Danny Mathus, middle guard,

and Ronnie Ingle, corner linebacker were in there racking up Perry-Stokes ton ball carriers on defense. Glover

> Turley Named MVP MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Sports

Clemen's Matlock magazine named Bob Turley, the Shipp New York Yankee pitcher who Daniels won two games and saved a third, Ingrum as the most valuable player in the Cooper 1958 World Series, Turley was Stepehas given a sports car.

Robert E. Lee Grid Squads

Robert E. Lee football teams well on offense, and tackle Larry | The seventh graders put togethth ranked Spartans are 12 - point South Carolina, and Mississippi batted .333 yesterday, taking one Brawley threw some good blocks. er sustained drives of 45 and 10 out of three from Phillips teams. Looking good on defense were yards to salvage Robert E. Lee's Southwest: Rice 6 over Arkan- The Rebel varsity dropped a middle guard Dick Hopkins and only victory. Larry Johnson capplays Wheeler in a AA non-district tests and the Big Ten is a typical sas; Oklahoma a solid 13 over road game to Phillips, 26-8; the tackle James Webb. game, and Booker goes to Mo- example with five big games. Texas; TCU 12 over Texas Tech; eighth graders lost to Phillips eighth graders be-

sity scored in every quarter to out- the touchdown play. gun the Rebels. They made no

Robbie Robison went four yards to the Phillips 15 in the second Storrs to Kenneth Hall, on a dive play for Lee's touch- quarter. ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) down in the second quarter, cli-Charley Coe of Oklahoma City, maxing a 60-yard march. Robison for Lee were Dickie Hafley, Dee Milwaukee

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

quarter, carrying a total of 80 for the other tally.

sensational run or pass plays, but just kept plugging away on sustained drives, getting most of their yardage around the ends.

The Lee gridders were great on terbacking for Lee. The little defense, except for the one lapse, but could never get their offense their offense to their yardage around the ends.

The Lee gridders were great on terbacking for Lee. The little defense, except for the one lapse, but could never get their offense to the problems. Their only threat carried tried, a 25-yard heave from Gene to the problems.

Wright, Dean Henderson, Ca :: 1

ped the initial drive in the first eighth graders 6-0 in Harvester came the first team in three quarter with a 2-yard quarterback 3 0 0 116 0 two high scoring District 1-B six3 0 0 67 20 man teams. Channing and Morse who are defending national chamern California, Washington 8 over
blanked their Phillips counterpar's graders. A flat pass in the second three yards in the fourth quarter The Phillips Junior High var- yards on the pass and run, was Johnson and Bryan Martin did

high school quality jobs of quar-The Lee gridders were great on terbacking for Lee. The little

waukee Braves, dethroned as baseball's world champions, completed the season-end chore today of cleaning out their lockers at County Stadium and in the minds of several was a big question: "Will I be back next year?"

This undercurrent of doubt began in the dressing room when L the Braves quietly filed in after their defeat in the seventh and pay off game of the World Series. It was hard to alibi the loss after they had the Yankees down three games to one, and the Braves didn't try to alibi.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," said Manager Fred Haney, "so give them all the credita They beat us. They deserved to 8 16 Cities Serv. G. 11/2 21/2 51/2 141/2 win, and they came from behind

"We had our chances and we High team game: Panhandle High team series: Frank Crus- just didn't make it. Pitchers dominated the series on both sides and I've got no complaints on our pitching. The turning point was in High individual series: W. Har- our bats," he said.

General Manager John Quinn added fuel to the thoughts of some Braves that they could be left off the National League champions roster when spring comes.

"We'll make changes necessary 01/2 to keep us strong," he said, indicating possible trades with other teams and promotions from the Braves farm system to keep the

Haney left no doubt about where he wants his team to finish next year when he made the longest walk in many a season to congratulate winning Manager Casey Stengel in the Yankees' dressing

"All I have to add," said Haney after telling the Yankee skipper

The Pick-It Line ...



Quanah 77, Memphis 14; White

Friday's Games Philips at Perryton, Quanah at A total of 393,909 saw this year's Hollis, Okla., Sayre, Okla. at Pampa 22, Monterey 21

Last Week's Results

DISTRICT 1-B SIX-MAN (Conference)

70,000 - capacity Yankee Stadium Miami

Last Week's Results Miami 82, Morse; Booker 66, Friday's Games Channing at Miami, Morse at

Skowron Tumbles

receipts, \$277,263.60; commission-er's share, \$41,589.54; clubs' and rail of a box seat near the leagues' share, \$58,918.37.

Braves' dugout in pursuit of a Dittaburd 7 Mich State 14 Total financial figures for the high foul Thursday. The wife of Pittsburgh 7, Mich. State 0

Scalpers Hurting

Ticket scalpers at Thursday's LAST WEEK: 17 right, 12 wrong. game flid a poor businers. One Percentage .586. seats for only \$5.



Red Sez ...

Borger 15, Tascosa 8 Palo Duro 12, Lubbock 7 AREA White Deer 16, Lefors 15 McLean 33, Wellington 6 W L T Pts. Opt. Canadian 24, Panhandle 8 2 0 0 70 34 Clarendon 13, Memphis 6 2 1 0 160 47 Perryton 8, Dumas 7

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passer-runner Don Meredith, game in the Cotton Bowl. starting tackle Gary Ferguson and end Dave Sherer behind when they left today for Columbia, Mo. severely injured a finger, definiteand Saturday afternoon's inter. ly will play some, Coach Bud sectional tift with Missouri. SMU Wilkinson revealed in Norman had earlier been rate d a two after Thursday's final hard worktouchdown favorite.

last fall at Fayetteville Saturday afternoon against Arkansas, will miss the services of starting tackle Gene Miller and soph fullback Bill Schneider, who has been Md. and Durham, N. C. an offensive sparkplug.

bruises elsewhere around the cir- starts - to Baylor and TCU cuit, but none that should serious and also an outside game to ly hamper the participants. Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M remained on the short end of the

Lackey Gains Little, But Helps Much

AUSTIN (UPI)-Bobby Lackey, a cool play-caller who leads the Southwest Conference in scoring, has averaged less than 13 yards per game offensively while playing an instrumental part in Texas' Howard deserves all the credit, three-game victory string this not me.

Christian against, Texas Tech at last test, at Fayetteville, Ark,

the ground and 31 in the air. pound junior has developed into start of the series just as the one of the conference's top kick- Braves did in this one. Then in ers, with a 41.4-yard average for the final game, I hit a homer with

several key quick kicks, one for less already had wrapped up the kept Longhorn opponents off bul- joyed one as much as this ene. ance last year with surprise kicks. Maybe it's because the Braves had

Lackey's kicking performance us down, three games to one, and has been especially pleasing to we battled back to win it. Coach Darrell Royal and Long- I heard Casey Stengel say this kee was a city without its basedren, booted two short kicks late the end. in the game and South Carolina All's well that ends well, though.

Good Pass Catcher product was a three-sport athlete and dining room. in high school, adding basebull. It'll even buy us some groceries and basketball to his football tal- for the kitchen, too. ents. He has since added golf and

shoots in the low 80's. gridiron - such as in the 1957 Series Goat Title Texas-Oklahoma meeting when he Texas-Oklahoma meeting when he leaped high and intercepted a MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The winners last year, and pennant for U. S. athletes. The 1960 Olym-Sooner pass, spearing it one- World Series produced nearly winners again this year.

terback slot are Vince Matthews, Braves' part - time first baseman, big blowout Thursday if the and sophomores Larry Cooper Frank Torre. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners.

Yanks Celebrate Indian Style

Yankees looked more like Braves prize without defense. NEW YORK (UPI) - The

plane that carried them back to times the runners were beat by swer, and she grumbled shortly New York, the new world cham- the ball and the throw was good. and strode away. pions playfully painted their faces. They should have been caught." Finally Red Schoendienst flied with burned corks from cham-

cross-bone decorations on their course of the game. foreheads, while Manager Casey Stengel had dollar signs painted

on his cheeks. "This is the fightingest bunch of NEW YORK (UPI) - Feather ing the odds were against them. in a 10-round non-title fight at

United Press International tiles, while Texas Christian was a Cr.ppling injuries will hamper two-touchdown favorite for its both Southern Methodist and Rice meeting with Texas Tech at Fort Saturday and tend to cut down Worth in the only night game on

is headed by the 53rd renewal of week in the wake of last Saturthe Texas-Oklahoma feud in Dal- day's 6-3 "scare" victory over Oregon, said that all of them SMU had to leave its great would be suited up for the self-out

Six Wins for OU Quarterback Bobby Boyd, who

Rice, which opens its bid for defense of the championship won games in a row against Texas, for their games at College Park,

Rice was a four-point choice over an Arkansas team that al-There were minor cuts and ready has dropped two conference Tulsa.

Skowron Gives **Howard Credit**

ron hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning Thursday that proved the crusher in the Yankees' 6-2 World Series wind-up victory over the Braves. In the following dispatch, he tells his impressions of the game.

Written for UPI

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Elston

However, statistics cannot ac- for us with that eighth-inning sinin meeting mighty Oklahoma Sat- Don't get the idea I'm pooh- whip Plainview B, 30-14. features southwest play go over the fence in left-center. down in the third quarter to break an 8.6 first quarter lead.

Missouri at Columbia, Mo., Texas ing. Remember the World Series quarter. Fort Worth, and a meeting be- much trouble I could only play in Wilburn, a 10-yarder, for the fintween Rice and Arkansas, in the two games. This time I played in al Shocker tally in the fourth only Southwest Conference con- all of them and I feel I owe any quarter. Steve Dobbins plunged to the good Lord.

conference with 26 points, has Burdette in today's game reminds recovering a Pampa fumble on A running try for extra points accumulated only 38 yards net me a lot of the final game of the the Shocker 30. Three plays later, was successful, and the score through three games - seven on 1956 World Series against Brook- they swept around end for the was tied 14-14.

However, the 6-foot, 3-inch, 205- They got the jump on us at the giving Plainview a 6-0 lead. In addition, he has gotten off day, it came after we more or

horn fans who recall the Texas- was the hardest one ever. I'll ball champion today, and to put SEEKS RECORD South Carolina game early in the second the motion. We got off together a time-honored poem and 1957 season when Lacey, as a slow and didn't really start hit- a name applied to Milwaukee in John Kelley of Boston, national sophomore understudy to Fore ting our proper stride until near

marched to two touchdowns and The winning share will come in struck out." mighty handy for me and my family this winter. It'll help buy The 20-year-old Weslaco, Tex., us new furniture for our living a banner with a black back- yard run at Yonkers, N. Y., last

Lackey's height and basebull Frank Torre Gets the seventh game Thursday like

handed as a shortstop would a enough "goats" to stock a cheese Wisconsin Avenue, the nerve Italy.

whom will likely see duty against errors in the second inning of the Yankees. seventh game, when the world championship hinged on victory, to give the Yankees the lead with two unearned runs and put the Braves in a hole from which they units and news cameramen were

Torre didn't accept the booby

"Both of the throws had the with warpaint—when they returned home Thursday night from it my error? I don't mind taking one newstand and asked: "Who's the rap for being the goat, but ahead?" During their celebration on the I fielded both balls clean. Both "Yankees, 6 to 2," was the an

big four runs in the eighth, man- over. When the players alighted from ager Fred Haney declared the The street was quiet ... even their chartered plane, some sport- unearned markers put the de- more quiet than usual. ed faked black eyes. Others fea- fending world titleholders "in the The vendors began rolling up tured crudely painted skull and hole" and changed the entire their pennants.

BASSEY MEETS COSTA

guys I ever had," Stengel declared weight champion Hogan (Kid) in a brief airport speech. "They Bassey of Nigeria has agreed to went out there to Milwaukee know- meet Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn Yet we won the series. Nobody Madison Square Garden, Oct. 11. could have done it but the The bout will mark Bassey's first New York appearance.

SURE THING



Shockers Down He really won the ball game Plainview, 30-14

curately gauge the value of the gle of his that put us ahead, 3-2. PLAINVIEW — Pampa High The Shockers came right back rangy quarterback to the Long- My home run was secondary. School's Shockers pulled away in to march 80 yards and take the horns, who face their sternest test even though I hit it with two on. the second half here last night to lead. Jack Collum raced 17 yards poohing my homer. I hit the ball Rex Williams returned a kick- and Williams pushed across for

which includes Texas A&M vs. But fair is fair, Ellie won the a 14-14 tie - and the back of Pampa struck again in the sec-Maryland at College Park, Md., game. I just added a little bit to Plainview. Jack Collum ran the ond quarter, marching 50 yards extra points to give Pampa a 22- to the promised land. Dobbins C., Southern Methodist vs. I certainly have no kick com- 14 lead at the end of the third set up the touchdown with an 18-

good luck that came my way was across for the two extra points.

The annual Texas-Oklahoma good and I was tickled to see it off 80 yards for a Shocker touch the two points which gave Pampa

Remember the World Series quarter.

year? My back gave me so Billy Cooper passed to Jim final yard. A passing try for conled 14-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Plainview Plainview had scored first, drove from the Pampa 40 to the Lackey, leading scorer in the In a way, my homer off Lew early in the inftial period, after 20, then scored on a pass play.

touchdown. Try for point failed, Then came Williams' kickoff

ain't my worry," he said.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UPI)-

the final game, I hit a homer with the bases full. Like the one tocessor in that department to the departed Walter Fondren, who clubs before but I've never en-

By FRED LINDECKE United Press International

MILWAUKEE (UPI)- Milwauhappier days, it was indeed true marathon champion, hopes to that "There is no joy in Bush- break his own U. S. record in ville, the Milwaukee Braves have Saturday's international mara-

One Milwaukee daily, the morn- hours, 21 minutes and four-tenths ground: "No Joy in Bushville."

Milwaukeeans, who were ready to celebrate their second straight OPENS OLYMPIC DRIVE world's championship, acted after normal people, which is not how they have acted when the Braves raise \$1,500,000 to finance its dewere pennant and World Series velopment and training program

factory, but the unhappy horns center of all other Milwaukee Playing behind him in the quar- have to go to the Milwaukee celebrations, was po'sed for the Braves had been able to turn the Tommy Newman, all of It was Torre who made two trick again against the New York

The souvenir vendors were lined up along the sidewalk, the extra police were on duty to handle the crowds, and the mobile and radio in position to report the celebra-

A little old lady walked up to

While the Yankees added their to Mickey Mantle, and it was all

"What are you going to do with all those things now?" one vendor

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Yankees Regain Place--Top Of Baseball World

UPI Sports Editor

They got back there Thursday ciding game of the 1958 series. World Series game: They picked themselves off the New York (A) floor and did it the hard way. It marked the first time in 33 Bauer,rf years that a ball club had been Mantle,cf down three games to one in a World Series and come back to win it. Pittsburgh did it against

"This was the hardest one ever," said a grinning Casey Kubek,ss Stengel, who won his seventh Larsen,p series championship in nine tries. "Yesterday we were the Yankees, like we used to be," he added. "But let me tell you, it

Washington in 1925.

took a lot of doing." It sure did. Here they were in the home of the Braves, who had beaten them in seven games last year, and Aaron.rf again the same two pitchers were going for the series tacknot-Don Larsen for the Yankees and Lew Burdette, who won it last year 5-0, for the Braves.

Pitches Good Game quite make it.

"But he pitched a helluva ball game and would have been all right if we could have gotten him a-Singled for McMahon in 9th; some runs," Milwaukee Manager b-Ian for Adcock in 9th, Fred Haney observed. "Give those New York020 000 040-6 Yankees credit. We aren't alibiing Milwaukee -they beat us."

Larsen, was even at 2-2 with York 7, Milwaukee 8, 2B-McDou Bullet Bob Turley, pitching in his gald, Berra, HR-Crandall, Skowthird straight series game, and ron. SB-Howard. S-Torre, Howhad retired the first two Yankee ard, Turley. SF-Kubek. batters in the eighth when the roof caved in.

Yogi Berra, who has com McMahon more series games than any catch- Larsen

New York Yankees on top of the just inside the foul line.

when they beat the Milwaukee MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Box score Braves, 6-2, in the final and de- of the seventh and final 1958 McDougald,2b Howard, lf

> Totals Milwaukee (N) Schoendienst.2b

This time Burdette couldn't a-Adcock

b-Mantilla

Carey,3b Skowron,1b

Crandall,c Legan, ss Burdette,p NcMahon.p

..... 100 001 000-2 E-Torre 2. LO-A-New York They did it in the eighth inning. 27-12, Milwaukee 27-13. DP-Mc-Burdette, who had outlasted Dougald and Skowron, LOB-New

> Burdette (L) * 21-33 1 1 3 1

er in history and also had set a Turley (W 62-32 1 -1 3 2 catcher Del Crandall of the record for total bases, lined a U—Gorman (N), plate; Flaherty Braves hit in the sixth inning to MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It's the double off the right field fence, (A), IB; Barlick (N), 2B; Berry tie the score at 2-2. That turned ew York Yankees on top of the just inside the foul line. (A), 3B; Jackowski (N), Umont

Elston Howard bounced a single it was too little and far too late. to center and that turned out to

0 -except for icing on the cake- Yankees alive by winning the 0 that Andy Carey followed with an fifth game in New York and then o infield single and Moose Skowron preserved Wednesday's New York o with a three-run homer. Cushion For Turley

"But that blast of Moose's really gave me a big cushion." Turley said. "I wasn't worried

of that inning and went on to next Tuesday. Two other Ameriallow only two hits in six-and- can heavyweights, Eddie Machen two-thirds innings.

(A), foul lines. T-2:41. A-46,267. out to be the Braves' last offensive gesture of the day. Pinchhitter Joe Adcock singled with two men out in the ninth - but

AB R HRBI be the ball game. It didn't matter For Turley, who had kept the 4-3 10 inning victory with three pitches, retired Red Schoendienst on a line drive to Mickey Mantle.

FOLLEY CONFIDENT any more with four runs going for LONDON (UPI)-Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., second - ranked Turley had come into the third heavyweight, , said Thursday he inning with men on second and was confident he could beat Britfirst and only one out. He got out ain's Henry Cooper in their fight

and Willie Pastrano, met defeat One was a home run which in recent trips to Britain.

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Lessons Of The Past'

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With loyal regularity we have. Then she discusses the change persued the "Adventures of the in our literary eiforts and conclud-Mind" series appearing spasmod- es that Lincoln, in his great Getically in the Saturday Evening tysburg address, were he motivat-Post. The current offering, in the ed by the kind of furniture in his edition of September 27, is one mind that is presently in vogue, of the best thus far. It is written would have said something like by Edith Hamilton, who is 91 this: "Eight and seven-tenths deyears of age and a profound stu- cades ago the pioneer workers in dent of ancient Greek and Roman this continental area implementhistory. Her opus is entitled: "The ed a new group based on an ide-Lessons of the Past." We strongly ology of free boundaries and inital recommend this article. equality.

Miss Hamilton gives us some He might have ended thusly truly thought - provoking passag- "That political supervision of the

"The point that I want to make ed units, by the integrated units, is not that their (the ancient shall not become null and void on Greeks) taste was superior to the superficial area of this planours, not that the Partheonon was et." their idea of church architecture This, Miss Hamilton tells us, is ing nor that Sophocles was the great what we are apt to reap by abandrawing card in the theaters nor doning the classics. Then she re- in the position of leadership, any of the familiar comparisons minds us of the glory that was wants to maintain itself in the between fifth - century Athens and Greece and the grandeur that was twentieth - century America, but Rome.

that Socrates found on every A reflective Roman traveling in street corner and in every Athen- Greece in the second century A. D. ian equivalent of the baseball said, 'None ever throve under demfield, people who were caught up ocracy save the Athenians; THEY by his questions into the world of had sane self - control and were thought. To be able to be caught law - abiding.' He spoke truly. up into the world of thought - That is what Athenian education aimed at, to produce men who that is to be educated.'

That last sentence is one of the would be able to maintain a selfbest and briefest definitions of governed state because they were what it means to be educated that themselves self - governed, selfwe have ever heard. And Miss controlled, self - reliant. Plato Hamilton goes on to explain that speaks of "the education in excela person who is truly educated lence which makes men long to be should be "able to spend two or perfect citizens, knowing both three hours waiting for a train at how to rule and be ruled'. . ." a little country station when he is "They had risen to freedom and all alone and has nothing to read, to ennoblement from what Gilbert

and not be bored for a minute." Murray calls 'effortless barba- tors from Wisconsin. Sen. Alexan-Then she asks, "What is the rism"; they saw it all around them: education which can do this? What they hated its filth and fierceness; is the furniture which makes the nothing effortless was among the only place belonging absolutely to good things they wanted. Plate each one of us, the world within, said, 'Hard is the good,' and a poet a place where we like to go? I hundreds of years before Plato wish I could answer that question. said, I wish I could produce a perfect 'Before the gates of Excellence decorator's design warranted to make any interior lovely and insweat. 'Long is the road thereto and

teresting and stimulating; but even if I gould, sooner or later we would certainly try different designs. My points is only that while we must and should change the furniture, we ought to throw say by reminding us that Demosaway old furniture very cautious- thenes said: "The time for ex-

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Dulles' Statements

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and more in the position of going certainly there has been sufficient

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and are attempting to cut loose and the Red Chinese wanted an

some of the agreements we have excuse for an all-out war it has

was designed to convince Red has not been made is held as

China that there might be rea- some evidence that the Russians

son to expect considerable con- are not ready to "take on" the

cession from the United States United States and that, sooner or

in return for a cease-fire agree- later, there will be some settle-

men and equipment as compared On the issue of Chiang's heavy

Reds is getting quite a study. In surprisingly blunt. He said it was

a sense, the conflict that has "rather foolish" to put them there

Straits is providing a laboratory "foolish" to keep them there if a

can check on equipment as well In this new policy, Dulles is at-

fighters, both on land and in the difficult things at the same time.

According to press dispatches criticism at home which has

schools, shops and other such ed sadly: "You are dealing with nists,

been going on in the Formosa in the first place and it would be

the Nationalists and Chinese forces on Quemoy, Dulles was

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in which our military observers cease-fire is achieved.

taking place on Quemny and Mat- offshore Islands.

Such an expression, of course, that such an all - out effort

tion and speech is a good in lica- goes on, the more likely it is that

more than a little upset by such in the straits.

gone from our previous position posts has been relatively little

Price And The Public Interest

I recently read an address made by Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of United States

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOTLES

I have been wondering for some public wants and will demand that course, made a big step forward fixing prices by minimum wages, empting to stabilize farm prices.

It will only be another step.

Mr. Blough thinks there is great danger of the politicians taking over the control of prices and wages. He has considerable to say about the Senate anti-monopoly committee's investigation of administrative prices. He points out that this committee had a sort of rigged group of economists that seemed to think profits were not in public interest. The majority of the committee seemed to take that position.

One member of the committee, Sen. Everett Dirksen, took exception to the majority report

"Indeed, the majority seems to feel that the attempt of such enterprises to operate profitably on a downward trend in the business cycle is somehow inimical to the national interest."

Then Mr. Blough quotes the 'senator from Wyoming' as say-

"United States Steel, which is black. The government of the United States is in the red and is going further into the red; and I have no hesitation in saying that unless the leaders of American industry immediately act to help put the United States in the black, instead of letting it drift deeper and deeper into the red, we will not be able successfully to wage this cold war without great losses to industry and to the people

He did not mention which of the two Wyoming senators made that statement. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney is a member of the

Then he also quotes the statement made by one of the senader Wiley is the Wisconsin member of the Committee who made

" 'Price control' is a word we we are letting someone else control the price; why can't the American people control the price, the high gods have placed through its government?"

Then Mr. Blough observes: "I am sorry to say the senator's steep and rough at the first. statement was warmly endorsed by several members of the com-

"Now it is true that one thing which the responsible public offic'al must constantly guard against ly. A great deal was thrown away tracting a lesson from history is is a kind of natural itch to exin the last generation or so, long ever at hand for them who are tend the powers of government over everything and everybody. In-a way this itch is a sort of occupational hazard endemic in the world of politics, and must always be reckoned with. So it is inevitable, I suppose, that those who are afflicted in this way s'iould try to foist peace-time price and wage controls upon the American people; but surely no The difficulty that Chiang Kai-tenterprises have remained open responsible member of Congress shek has had with American for except in a few instances of inknowing that authority and reeign policy in the Far East, par- tense shelling. If the Russians are sponsibility must go together ticularly as it concerns his ac-using modern equipment, they would ever seek to do so.

"The members of Congress are accountable directly to the people of their respective constituencies. They are not accountable directly to the owners, the customers or the employes of any business or indicated to Chiang as well as to could take Quemoy and Matsu enterprise, as management is. the Chinese Reds that, while we any time they felt like it and And for government or any comwill not retreat under fire, we wanted to make sufficient effort. I mittee of Congress to try to usurp the functions of management far as fixing the terms of a peace aid and build-up has been limited, either by intimidation or by law - is as alien to our American Naturally Chiang is going to be rather than to the smaller islands constitutional coicepts as for business to try to usurp the functions

of government.

"Gentlemen, if this unimpoy concept of what appears to some to be in the public interest - as I have described it here today - were a threat to the steel industry alone, I would not have imposed upon your time and patience in this manner. But this dangerous philosophy of a profit less profit system is a grave and present menace not only to every business and industry in the land, but to the broadest possible pub-

Meanwhile, the question of mili- mosa Straits through a cease-fire lic interest including the national "Unless the American people understand the true facts, and are apprised of this danger, there is little hope that they will ever be able to deal successfully with the serious inflationary problem that confronts them. I can only suggest that it is up to you as the skills of the Red China tempting to accomplish many the members of the Detroit Eco-

from Quemoy and Matsu, the Na tended to undermine our bargain people that are very emotional, tionalist forces have been decid- ing position in Warsaw. He is try- where their prejudices and mutual edly superior to the Red Chinese ing to establish some semblance hatreds are very deep." He exoften by a ratio of three to of Allied unity to strengthen our pressed doubt that demilitarization one. At the same time it is sus- hand, even if it means some tem- of the Quemoys would be " a finpected that the Russians have porary discomfiture to Chiang, al answer" and said a cease-fire not turned over the Chinese their He is trying to induce Russia to would at most provide "an opbest equipment - just as we have exert its influence for peace by portunity to negotiate in good

not given Chiang's fighters ou'r making it clear we will go to war, faith." if necessary, to resist aggression But even if the Warsaw talks Military observers report that in Quemoy. And, above all, he is break down and the dispute simthe Communists' gunners are ex- trying to get the Chinese Reds to mers on indefinitely, diplomats tremely poor marksmen and of turn off their guns in return for said Dulles' declaration of indefer the battering that has been possible demilitarization of the pendence and flexibility will have served a good purpose. It will su as evidence. In spite of all of President Eisenhower at his have made it easier to pin the the shooting that has taken place, press conference recently conced- blame for failure on the Commu-





Robert Allen Reports:



Truman Institute Gets Rockefeller Grants

from the oil-rich Rockefeller Founman Library, in Independence, congressional aspirants. Mo., to study the functioning of the U.S. presidency.

lican candidate against Governor he former President. At the 1956 Democratic conven-

without results. At a recent New ing at the Library Institute." Harriman for the nomination -York campaign rally, Harriman candidates, "how are you and the afternoons to run their fast horses exuberantly acclaimed Trum in as the party's foremost 1960 hole. House getting along? Any change lined the streets and cheered as Truman is elatedly telling

friends about the Rockefellers' Beamingly, he predicts he will get will continue to do so. And that's lot more money for his Library Institute from this Republican White House. ource.

tioned the startling figure of \$2, 000,000.

related how it was awarded, and what it is being used for.

TRUMAN'S STORY - "I'm tive." delighted to see such vigorous voted ex-Presidents a pension of possible for the young people of our country to learn about the presidency; exactly what the job is and how it should be perform-

'You may not have heard about it, but we are setting up a scholarship program to study the presidency at the Truman Library. I'm making all my records and the first time in history that a ormer President has done this. and I am very happy to be able to do so."

The two congressional candidates were much impressed. "Yes, even Republicans are approving my plan," continued Tru-

nomic Club and of similar representative organizations all over our land - and each one of you. to lay the facts before them. You sume others will do the job for

When the chairman of the board of a great steel company sees the danger of the government stepping in and trying to further regulate prices and wages, it is time, as Mr. Blough says, for each and every person to give the subject careful thought and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence and let the results work that if these demands aren't met, themselves out.

It is time for thoughtful people to speak out, because it is hard to conceive how any man could publicly defend price and wage controls in open Socratic debate and still claim to believe in the American way of life.

WHEN I ASK

A MINUTE'?

THING, WHY DO YOU SAY

YOU TO DO SOME



lers are giving \$48,700 to Harry tion sent two people to the Library once was a profound and rever-S. Truman Library Institute for Institute to see what we're doing ent quiet. It was Potters Field, National and International Afthere. They returned to New York the last, dismal, unhonored but and recommended a grant of The Institute will use this grant, \$48,700 for these scholarships," "Well, that is something,"

dation, for scholarships at the Tru- claimed one of the Democratic "It's only a start," Truman as-

sured them. "Now that I have my head under the tent, I'm going to Leading member of the Foundaion is Nelson Rockefeller, Repub. get \$2,000,000 from the Rockefellers before this is over, My pro-Averell Harriman, ardent friend of gram is an unusual one, and they know it as well as I do. The young | could not afford to pay for a tiny people of our nation should be able plot and headstone. to study our Presidents firstion. Truman heartily endorsed hand, and that is what we're do-"By the way," asked one of the

n voure relations? "All I care to say about that," in his stormy barnstorming about replied Truman, "is that his picthe country lambasting the GOP, ture is hanging in my Library and

he did with my picture in the The former President also comcongressional candidates, he men-"To keep from going to the

poor house," he said, "I had to sell the farm on which my mothelectioneering. Noting their youth, er and I were born. It was one of the hardest decisions I had to the Rockefeller grant. Proudly he make in a long time, I didn't but there was no other alterna-

The recent session of Congress Congress," said Truman. "That's \$25,000 a year, plus \$50,000 for what is needed there - youth. clerical help, free office space, and I'm doing my best to make it mail franking privileges. Presi-000 a year.

POLITICALS - The Senate

Democratic Campaign Committee, headed by Senator George Smathers, Fla., is endeavoring to raise \$20,000 for the closing weeks of the campaign. At a meeting of former Democratic office holders papers available to scholars and in Washington, a drive was launchstudents for this purpose. This is the first time in history that a John Kennedy (D., Mass.) has agreed to go to Alaska to electioneer for former Governor Ernest Gruening, who is running for senator of the new state. Kennedy will do that after the November 4 election in continental U.S.; Alaska's first election doesn't take place until November 25 . . . Meanwhile in Massachusetts, labor is ing to raise funds for the verycontributing to Kennedy. The AFL needy Republican campaign chest. CIO Political Action Committee For this purpose the President has given \$2,500 to Kennedy's cam- is holding a stag dinner at the paign chest . . . Rambunctious White House Monday evening for have no reason or right to as Representative Adam Clayton a score of leading businessmen Powell, N.Y., is making strong de- and bankers, who will be told leaders for his support of the condition. Harriman - Hogan ticket. For his backing Powell wants a public the urgent request of National statement by Governor Harriman Chairman Meade Alcorn. and Tammany boss De Sapio backing Powell's seniority claims on congressional committees, and ident the National Committee's assurances of "more state jobs coffers are "virtually empty,"

> Ike Trying To Raise GOP Funds WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower is personally endeavor-

he may support the GOP.

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - Up near 50th Street on fast-changing Third Avenue there is a new, towering and golden building of bright yellow brick, one of the most colorful and eye-smacking of the many new, magic structures rising in Manhattan.

Walking along there in the moonlight late the other night after the theater, it suddenly struck me that while much is being done to transform Third Avenue from a dingy, El railway shattered avenue into a bright, gleaming, smart thoroughfare, the custodians of this street's fabulous history are doing nothing to preserve its past or its traditions. Its lower reaches, in the Dutch

days, were the site of the best patroon homes, the town houses used by the wealthy burghers during winter when their country places lining the East bank of the Hudson River far up above and even around Poughkeepsie became too cold. Ninth Street and Third Avenue for almost a century, possibly even a little more than a century, was an annual pilgrimage point because right there Peter Stuyvesant once planted a pear tree and for decade after decade er h spring this beautiful tree sprang into blossom. The carriages came each afternoon from as far uptown as 34th Street to let the ladies look upon this beautiful tree and comment on its cottony blossoms.

At 50th Street and Third Avenue, now a tumult of traffic, noise and buildings coming down in clouds of brick and plaster dust while excavations are dug for soaring skyscrapers, there still somehow respected burial ground of the indigent and unknown. Right now, above the graveyard itself, a building is up, shining in the sun. When first the steam hammers and mechanical shovels disturbed this land, they furrowed through rows of graves of poor men and women known to no ohe at the times of their deaths or, else, so poor their kin if any,

a raceway for moneyed young bloods of the sprawling, growing town who met there on pleasant present occupant of the . White attached to light sulkies. Crowds Down near the lower ends, ad-

facent to Astor Place, bloody, murderous riots took place at one time and became known in history as the Astor Place Riots. They started seeingly over the rivalry of two actors simultaneously playing Shakespeare. The public took sides. But the real roots of these riots, in which many were killed, lay in economic discontents. The wide gulfs between artisans earning 50 cents or less a day and the Dutch patroons, with their magnificent houses, shoals of servants, gleeming carriages and haughty demeanors, were the real causes. The Stuyvesants, Van Rensselears, Van Dahms and others, with a leftover of Van Dorkhs, presided over this lovely street and set the mark for those trying to edge their way into the golden circle. The Vanderbilts, of the time, were looked upon more with amusement than awe. The Vanderbilts, the patroons said, might make it some day but it would be a long time. The Astors, however, already were in.

The patroons had a neat way with real estate. Manhattan had only one way to grow, since its foot lay in a bay and its sides were girt by rivers. It could grow only uptown - north. They bought down near the foot of the island. first, but as savings accumulated they bought country land as much as two miles northward. As the city grew and reached these farms - they sold on city-lot bases and bought again two or three

mands on New York Democratic about the GOP's strained financial

The President is doing this at Last week Alcorn told the Pres

for Negroes." Powell is hinting and that \$1,000,000 is needed for the closing weeks of the election battle. "We've already made large

radio-TV and advertising commitments for more money than we have in hand," Alcorn said. 'In addition we need a lot more money for other essential activities. We are far behind our campaign requirements. We need at least another \$1,000,000." Howard Pyle, former Arizona

Governor and now a White House assistant, was told by the President to arrange the unannounced fund-raising dinner Monday night. Among those attending are: Winthrop Aldrich, former New York bank president and ex-Ambassador to Britain; Edward Noble, former radio network president: Clifford Roberts, New York investment banker: Sidney Weinberg, New York investment banker; former Governor Thom-

Hankerings



On Occasion, Man Needs To Get Away

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

by unnoticed.

fellow I was.

tiny toes to play with for one thing.

All my life I have been reading, "Well, nothing calls for a threethat every man, no matter how month-old baby girl's being absohappy, how well-adjusted, needs lutely alone, so here.' to get away by himself now and There's no thinking with a baby girl in your lap. And a baby girl

To think things through. To pon- rules out solitude. There are her

There is no need (the authorities And you can't close your eyes (a say) for a man to go to the North requisite for good thinking) for fear woods for his solitude. All he has you'll miss a smile. Fathers don't to do is to find a place in his own get as many baby smiles as a home where, cut off from sound Mother, and he must be careful and company, he can meditate in and see to it that he lets none go Never having done this, I thought I won't say I didn't do any thin't-

had better give it a try. There's ing. I couldn't help but think about no sense in overlooking any bet on how I ever got along so long withone's trip through life.

out a baby girl, and how empty the bedroom must have looked without I thought I'd better tip off Mary as to what I was going to do. She a crib in it, and how fat and sassy knows I like noise and crowds, and she was getting, and whether or not for her to see me crouched in a she loved me a tenth as much as I corner by the refrigerator, deep loved her, and if it were true that in thought, or stretched out in the she looked a little bit like me, and attic contemplating the roof beams, if she were going to like mashed, banana as well as she did apple might give her a scare.

"Honey," I asked her, "where sauce. can I go in the house where I won't Funny thing, but when her mother came and got Megan I did feel be disturbed, for a ccuple of better. I hadn't had solitude, exactly, but being up there with her,

"Next door," Mary answered. 'Or two doors down. But not here, and thinking about her, had made Why, what's the matter? Feel me realize what a happy and lucky

"Nothing," I said. "I just want

to think, that's all." "Good," Mary said, "but before you go off in a corner and put on your thinking cap, there are sev eral things I want you to d There's the laundry to pick up we're out of butter, and one the kitchen screens has com loose and is making an awfu racket. Then you can think to your neart's content."

wobbly but not banging, I made caught our State Department enmy second effort to find solitude. tirely by surprise, Robert Amory, I closed the bedroom door, took Jr., Deputy Director of America's the phone off the hook, and Central Intelligence Agency, lookstretched out on the bed. I had scarcely begun to think I read in The National Review things through when Mary opened (April 26, 1958) that in speeches

"Get out!" I said. and later before the New York "I will," Mary said, "but not be- Council of Foreign Relations he fore you take the baby. I have some came out strong for the Admission things downstairs that I just must Of RED China To The United Nations. It makes you wonder how

"I can't think with the baby valuable his advice will be in around," I said. "What I'm do the current crisis." ing calls for being absolutely

seat of a very wealthy Dutch

family. But in the passing decades

the Dutch had entrenched and

enriched by buying land ahead of

the northward march of the great

c'ty. Only the Astors held back.

They followed the same pattern,

but didn't sell, knowing that as

the city reached and passed their

holdings the acreage would

through the years double, triple,

quadruple and even further mul-

tiply its value. To this day the

Astors hold their lands, now crust-

ed with skyscrapers and the par-

And what of the Stuyvesant

farm, that lovely, green stretch

called the bouerie, the Dutch

equivalent for farm? It's the Bow-

ery, the street of bums and men-

dicants and lost souls, but Third

Avenue is lengthening. And the

bums and mendicants and lost

souls are losing ground and being

shunted to other areas as Third

Avenue grows in elegance once

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cels are of incalculable value.

Bid For A Smile miles northward. And this continued as the city swept by Colears Teacher — Why did Aaron make golden calf? Replied a bright little girl from Hook and Gansevoort Street. There came, at last and years later, the rl - Because he did not have time when Manhattan reached its northern extreme, at Van Cortgold enough to make a cow. landt Park, once a vast country HIS MISTAKE

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"Remember, if your father won't let you have the car for next Saturday night, you've broken my heart for the last time."



WHICH BIRDIE? - With just about every angle covered, photographer Fritz Koester of West Berlin, Germany, seems a sure bet to get his picture. Koester assembled this battery of cameras to photograph a rehearsal of the opera "Die Fledermaus" at the Deutschland Hall.



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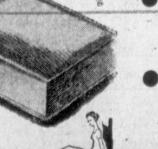
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