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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1958



IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Katherine Dols, 6, lies in a hospital in Minneapolis in critical condition after being hit by a falling airplane part. Katherine was raking leaves at her home when part of the main section of the landing gear cover, weighing fifty pounds, fell from a National Guard jet flying overhead and struck her.

Concerned Over

possible concern for his life.

his plane took off.

By LARRY COLLINS United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)- Out-

Lawyers Ask Integrated Schools

By PRESTON McGRAW United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — pro - Chamoun newspaperman the Kingsville, Tex., Naval Auxil-peal to the U.N. will be made, sixty-one, lawyers signed a state-threatened to plunge the nation lary Air Station Saturday.

Some officials believe the grim the drives for clothing and equipment needed in the orphanage.

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made these points in their state- plane for Istanbul.

"It is our opinion that existing least a month in Turkey where he public school facilities of the dis- was educated in the dying days of trict cannot be legally operated the Ottoman Empire. Friday he Expansion Meet swith any public funds as segre- accepted an invitation from Shah 27 will be whether we shall open ernment. our schools under the courtapproved plan of limited integration or close them altogether." Robberies,

tem pursuant to court orders is distasteful to many in our group, but the alternative of no public school system is even more dis-

isting circumstances justify de-stroying one of the finest public In Dallas school systems in the nation."

are harsh, but, nevertheless, as dent oilman and his wife were Mrs. Jim Ward. attorneys and citizens, we feel trussed up, a 35-year-old mother compelled to take our stand for was robbed at knifepoint in her public education," they said. home and six persons were

One of the lawyers said it is roughed up during a wave of a statement of opinion, not a pe-small robberies and burglaries Kills One tition, and will not be sent to Friday night and early Saturday.

hour. When the program gets tered their home in the fashion- he was riding in went out of con- sion, whether legally justified or a S. Nelson bathroom. going in earnest Monday, students able Preston Hollow section. trol and struck a bridge. undetermined amount of jewelry.

The Mothers' League claimed it Mrs. Ruth Sweatman suffered a had about 50 women out getting signatures on the recall election petition, About 12 buttonholed shoppers at a neighborhood shop
Sweatman's three youths two chased Mrs.

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outside and forced her at knife-M.E. Oswald, 40, who has one point to give them \$25. child in Central High, grabbed a It was thought at first that Mrs. clipboard of blank petitions from Sweatman had been slashed by

he said. "We've got to get those youths.

nigger lovers out of office." stand that four members of the beries, roughing up their victims nation. school board are "dedicated inte- in each case, ton, Dr. William G. Cooper Jr.,

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President Rejects Message

Situation Serious

US Pacific Commander Says 'We're Ready'

United Press International

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) - Pacific commander Adm. Harry D. Felt said Saturday that the reinin the Formosa area are strong of them attacked. enough to cope with anything the Communists might throw at them. how many ships were involved or Communist shellfire. Felt, who arrived from Saigon

for a personal check on the tense Formosa situation, said the Quemoy situation is "very serious." But he said both the naval and air forces in the area are "very, Felt would not say whether the

U.S. buildup around Formosa American military forces here, reinforced with carriers, late model jets and guided missiles, already are "adequate" to cope

any situation that might arise, he said. "The situation is very serious, to Turkey aboard a U.S. Navy however."

Shortly before he spoke with plane Saturday in a cloak-anddagger operation which indicated newsmen the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced another convoy of landing ships got through His staunch defense of President

Camille Chamoun's pro - Western policies had made Solh the target policies had made Solh the target Crew Chief tempts. His departure plans were so secret that his brother and sister were not informed until after Killed In Solh already has signed a declaration resigning his cabinet. It Accident will be presented to Chamoun on

Gen. Fuad Chehab will succeed cidental firing of a jet training the Formosa Strait. Chamoun as president of Lebanon. plane's 20-millimeter cannon kill-Solh left while the kidnaping of a ed a maintenance crew chief at Actually, officials said, an ap- by bluster and intimidation.

Orval Faubus' plan to reopen Haddad disappeared Friday. Memcannon was being loaded. The peace talks with Red China fail N. members away from supporting But the weather bureau inditwo statements, one rejecting the posed first amendment to the State. Little Rock's closed high schools bers of the Christian Phalange victim, whose name was withheld to result in an early cease fire. schools in a special election next The outgoing premier left Beirut and maintenance crew, but had to be clinging to a "slim hope" Union still is second to the United

Solh is expected to spend at Pack Stages

quently, that the real issue before to visit the Caspian Sea mountain phen F. Austin School expanded People's (Communist) China urday, killing two officers from tershed will cause the river to In Accident quently, that the real issue before to visit the Caspian Sea mountain phen F. Austin School expanded people's (Communist) China urday, killing two officers from the voters of this district on Sept. area as a guest of the Iranian gov. Friday night, adding three new means to doom to certain death constant the whether we shall open ernment.

State Fair ments of the American people and the ments of the ments of the American people and the ments of the ments of

the new Pack committeemen. Den The hardening American attitude ported a few minutes later by a stream. mothers added were Mrs. Burton on Quemoy was said to reflect the resident near Cibolo.

The oilman, Herbert H. Myers, SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - James organization are willing to stand The Pampa Fire Department develop in North Texas Saturday fatally injured east of here Fri- Kean's body in a shallow grave Today's television classes and his wife Marie were the vic- Dale Smith, 25, of San Antonio, up for the original charter princi- was called out Saturday to quell night as a cold front moves in day night when he fell under the dug in a mud flat in a brushy, were all filmed. They lasted one tims of three armed men who en- was killed Saturday when a car ples against any armed aggres- a blaze from a hot-water tank in from the northwest. The front wheels of a service train.

all their supplies and got away U.S. warships as in the past nine without damage from Red shore convoys.

batteries.

But the landing, coupled with Nationalist pilots covering the announcement of an air drop to convoy reported sighting "many" Little Quemoy Thursday night, inforced atomic-capable U.S. forces Communist MIG-17s but said none dicated increasing success on the

part of the Nationalists to supply The communique did not say the Quemoys despite the intense

US Unchanged In Stand On Quemoy

United Press International

Felt said. "I am not discouraged; United States determination to hold basic principle of the U.N. charter. embattled Quemoy for Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists at all costs.

> ment still plans to approve use vote in the U.N. on a resolution and possibly send American air- Quemoy because even nations such craft to knock out Red artillery as India, which oppose U.S. policy on the mainland if that becomes in the area on legal grounds, necessary in a last-ditch effort to nevertheless would be willing to

Such action, however, they said, action.

kin, was in charge of the service Dulles was reported by his aides chev is aware that the Soviet airport under the cover of prenothing to do with the loading.

The lawyers' statement was dawn darkness aboard the private

Two other men were treated for bassador Jacob D. Beam and Red not want an all-out war anywhere The lawyers' statement was made public as Little Rock's high plane of Adm. James (Lord Jim) schools opened a classes-by-TV project and the segregationist Central High Mothers League circulated a petition for an election to recall four members of the school board.

Two other men were treated for shock.

Commander Warren J. Davis, the air station's executive officer, said apparently prescribed safety procedures were not followed properly. The pilot was in the anno last July, when revolution board.

Two other men were treated for shock.

Chinese Communist envoy Wang Ping-Nan will be fruitful. At the same time he laid the ground-work for an appeal to U.N. members to "stand up and be counted" on the question of armed aggression if the Reds continue shelling Quemoy.

Trainer

Crashes;

Khrushchev, in a letter to President Eisenhower Friday, demanded withdrawal of all American Kills Two forces from the Formosa area, as-

gated private schools and, conse- Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran Cub Scout Pack 110 of the Ste- "To touch off a war against dolph Air Force Base early Sat. rains over the Sabine River wathree new den mothers came into to spark off the conflagration of a Col. James T. Lewis, professor of Creek will be swollen by an over-

Vernon Stuckey, Survey chairman, was assisted by District
Scouter Dale Stone in the expan-Scouter Dale Stone in the expansion.

The President was expected to Colo., and Maj. Albert A. Mansion.

Quitman, Tex.

Also in San Antonio, a fireman Car, Bert Brown, 21, of Sherman, 21 Scouter Dale Stone in the expansion.

Seven boys became members at Seven blackmail" against Red China and the plane was attempting an in- bush in swollen Salado Creek for were injured. Charles Richardson, Jim Ward, also to refute his declaration that strument landing in bad weather more than two hours Saturday. Their injuries were not believed

hool systems in the nation.

"We regret that the alternatives DALLAS (UPI)—An indepen- Doucette, Mrs. Marvin Gray and opinion of Dulles, supported by The plane went down about six ments for the past 24 hours Eisenhower, that the fate of reor seven miles east of the base.

In plane went down about six matched the 12-inch cloudburst conductor falls that hit Waxahachie early Friday major significance for the future of One Fire Call

In Dulles' view it presents the U.N. with an important fork in Reported Here the road by raising the question

expected indefinitely to support a world organization in which many WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rus- of the members appeal for U.S. ian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's aid when endangered but find varthreat of nuclear war in the Far ious reasons for refusing to back East failed Saturday to shake the American government on a

High officials said this govern- believing he can get a majority Chinese Nationalist bombers condemning use of force against support condemnation of military

would be accompanied or preceded Determination of the United by an American appeal to the Uni- States to hold its ground in the Another round of lashing rains Union nor Red China would be Dean Hess Day at the Tri - State ted Nations to condemn Red "ag- face of Soviet threats is due to the was forecast Sunday for south- "frightened" by American "atom- Fair in Amarillo, honoring the gression" against Quemoy and belief of Dulles and other high east Texas areas already hard- ic blackmail." KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)-Ac. other Nationalist-held territory in officials that to do otherwise would hit play into the hands of the Russians cloudbursts. who would dictate world policy The rain fronts which sent hun- John Foster Dulles in Washington speaking to the Jaycees of each

ment Saturday saying that Gov. back into quasi-civil war. Found Four rounds went off while the pears imminent, if the Warsaw designed primarily to frighten U. day of sunshine.

not want an all-out war anywhere

serting that otherwise the Chinese CIBOLO, Tex. (UPI)- A T-33 Communists would "expel" them. jet trainer crashed east of Ran- The weather bureau said heavy Youth Dies

not, or stand idly by while the W. N. Johnson was working on east Sunday, producing more rain Medical Center Hospital around 8 police officer on vacation, rewill get a total of six hours live and filmed instruction, beginning with senior trigonometry at 7 a.m.

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Petition Signed

Authorities said the roadway Reds found the island to bits. his hot water tank when the gas in the saturated area.

Driving rains at College State of the Peace E. E. Ceived a call at home Friday was dry and weather was clear in private talks with foreign ignited, causing heavy damage to representatives, Dulles emphasized the bathroom.

Petition Signed



having her picture taken was too much for this little Nationalist Chinese girl's courage and tears resulted. (NEA Telephoto)

Dulles was represented today as More Rain

dreds of southeast Texas families after the President returned from region, encouraging them to lead

ly to give way to a fresh out-commenting on its contents. break of rains Sunday.

the rainstorms. The latest of six "This communication is replete traffic victims killed during the with false accusations; it is icanism and replete traffic victims killed during the with false accusations; it is 22, of Ferris, Tex. Toal was sive and intemperate; it indulges tions will be in charge of the Sat-22, of Ferris, Tex. Toal was sive and intemperate; it induges urday program and the drive here, killed in a truck-car collision six in personalities; it contains in The committee is headed by Walmiles south of Ennis on U. S. admissible threats.

were Lt. Col. James T. Lewis, structed to return the communica- Prison Rodeo. and Maj. Albert A. Manchester, tion.

Floods on Sabine

L. W. Denney, Marvin Gray, Bill U.S. policy is at the foot of all when the field lost radar and radio contact. The youth had gone wading and trouble in the Far East.

Waters and Burton Doucette are trouble in the Far East.

The youth had gone wading and the wasn't sure whether the car was stranded in the swift was stranded was stranded in the swift was stranded was s

None of the rainfall measure- tree. forcing closing of schools, evac- Under Train uation of families and a train derailment.

Ike Returns Khrushy's MessageUnanswered

United Press International

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPi)-President Eisenhower angrilyrejected Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's latest mes-

sage on Formosa Saturday and sent it back unanswered. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that, as far as State Department officials could recall, this was the first time a Soviet communication ever had been rejected.

Eisenhower issued a special statement at the vacation White House denouncing a letter received at the American Embassy in Moscow Friday. He labelled the Soviet premier's

latest charges as "unacceptable" and termed the letter "abusive" and full of "inadmis-

The White House said Richard M. Davis, U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, has been instructed to Speak Here return the Khrushchev message to the Soviet government in Moscow

Sunday morning (local time). In a second statement accom- Jaiurday panying his announcement of reection of the Khrushchev letter, Col. Dean E. Hess, hero of the Eisenhower said the United States movie "Battle Hymn," will be in considers the Russian viewpoint Pampa next Saturday, on behalf

'grotesque and dangerous." of the Fifth Air Force War Orphan-Khrushchev's note to Eisenhew age that he started in Korea. er was one of the sharpest he has Hess will address the assembled yet written to the President. He Jaycees from Region 1 in a Palm the Chinese Communists Room banquet meeting, beginning would drive U.S. forces out of the at 7:30 p.m. He will be accom-Formosa area unless they leave panied by Dr. Douglas Guthris voluntarily and promptly, and he Jr., president of the Texas Junior warned again that American re- Chamber of Commerce. sistance to the Communists would mean another world war.

tions should be made with the Khrushchev also demanded that Jaycees although tickets will be the Nationalist-held offshore islsold at the door, ands be turned over to Red China and said that neither the Soviet Saturday will be proclaimed Col.

heavy downpours and Eisenhower conferred by tele. for Korean orphans. phone with Secretary of State On his Texas mission, Hess is

Then the White House issued Guthrie will speak on the pro-

ate annual sessions of the state In rejecting the Khrushchev legislature and provide for an an-Eight deaths were blamed on mesage, the White House said: nual salary for legislators. storm was John Franklin Toal, couched in language that is abu- icanism and International Rela-

"All of this renders the commu. lace Bruce, assisted by Gene Bar-Early Saturday a jet plane nication unacceptable under estab. ber, crash at Randolph Air Force lished international practice. Ac- The material collected by the Base in murky weather killed cordingly, it has been rejected, Texas Jaycees will be turned over two officers from Lowry Air and the United States charge to Synghman Rhee, president of the Force Base, Colo. The victims d'affaires in Moscow has been in Korean Republic, at the Huntsville

Vernon Stuckey, Survey chair
World war," Khrushchev warned. air science at the ROTC unit at flow from tributary streams but Saturday in a one-car wreck in-

side-swiped or whether it struck a

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) - James Worth ex-convict. The weather bureau said an. T. Byers, 57, a veteran Texas and Police, acting on the "tip" of other line of heavy showers will Pacific Railroad conductor, was an unidentified woman, found

day, Hess will stop at the Tri-State Fair to accept farm implements collected by the Amarillo

canned foods, is sought.

Serviceable equipment, including

Before coming to Pampa Satur-

paper, pencils, books, clothing and

Admission will be \$2. Reserva-

FORT WORTH (UPI)-A decomposed body, dug up by city and county officers on the upper end of Lake Worth early Saturday, has been definitely identified as that of George Kean, Fort

tree-filled area of the lake shore. was to continue moving south- Byers, of Big Spring, died in H. L. Stephenson, Fort Worth

She then gave detailed instructions on how to reach the site. explaining that a log marked the position of the grave. Stephenson called other officers and they went to the site, where they dis-

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Sen- union to a "cancer" in the labor ords in key positions in the un- members of his union, for the persons on the committee's list Man Held On Mrs. Clyde Y. Thomason, secre- the robbers, but later investiga- ate Rackets Committee charged movement and called the Justice ion, but he and his chief lieuten- general public and for the United were no longer connected with the "Here, let me sign that thing," head during a scuffle with the James R. Hoffa has "miserably viewed as "apparent wilful per- jor racketeers and gangsters in McClellan cited chapter and case was the removal of this pertion revealed that she hit her Saturday that Teamster President Department's attention to what he ants have consorted with the ma- States government." vouths.

failed" to clean up his union, jury" in Hoffa's testimony.

Police said two Regro youths misuses millions of union dollars, Asserting that the Teamster —"Spends the union's funds as if ord to support his charges. He tributable to any act of Mr. Hof. Ramirez. 23, of San Antonio, was

to fight for segregated schools, beries and hijackings in all. An was made by Chairman John L. ignation or removal." They were named as Wayne Up- estimated \$1,000 was taken. McClellan (D-Ark.) on behalf of

Findings Listed

He likened Hoffa's control of the lums and men with criminal rec- shown "arrogant disrespect for the McClellan acknowledged that 55

The attack on the leader of the government," McClellan also and friends. The accessibility of against whom there was derogato- penitentiary." grationists" and can't be trusted There were at least eight rob- America's biggest labor group called for Hoffa's "immediate res- these vast funds to Hoffa and his ry testimony. the committee in a statement In a point by point breakdown Golden Egg."

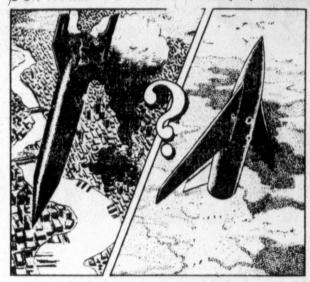
-"Has not only placed hood-lence to gain his ends" and has list was incomplete.

The Mothers' League takes the committed four of the minor rob- and has become a menace to the boss is seeking power "greater they were his own, and hand- also attached to his statement a fa." He said a number "have left jailed Saturday shortly after he than the people and greater than somely takes care of his cronies list naming 141 Teamster officials because they were sent to the allegedly held up the Olympic

store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Teamster hearing which ended Clellan charged that Hoffa: ____ cheat, the lie, the steal and vio- said by Hoffa's own admission the tions."

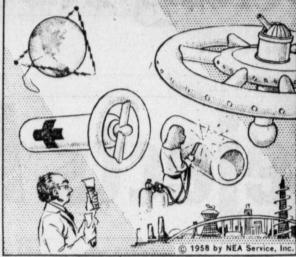
verse from the committee's rec- son from the Teamsters union at. SAN ANTONIO (UPI) Julian

McClellan also pointed out that west side. friends is something akin to again McClellan noted that Hoffa com- 73 persons on the list "invoked the Cashier Ernestine Keith said finding 'The Goose that Laid the piled a similar list "in an effort Fifth Amendment while testifying Ramirez came in holding a rifle. to show that he had started a before the committee and refused He took \$336 from the cash reg-Harold Engstrom Jr., and R. A. If It comes from a hardware summing up the seven - week of the committee's findings, Mc. - Appears "to countenance the clean-up within the union." But he to answer a total of 3,044 ques. ister as well as a pistol, a rifle



Which will it be? A missile against a city or a mission into space? Man has nowhere to look for the answer but to himself. If he is worthy of the knowledge his mind has brought him, we need not fear the choice. If he is not, the Space Age may write his epitaph.

Viewed from an orbiting station, man will be able to see half his small world in a glance and circumnavigate it in 90 minutes. For the first time. the idea of "one world" will-or ought to-have real meaning. The conquest of space will of necessity_be an international cooperative undertaking



More than a physical challenge to man, space will pose moral questions-but only the old questions in new frames of reference.

On the other hand, man's adventure into space can benefit his world in many ways. Satellites could bring world-wide radio and television communication, extreme long-range weather forecasting. Gravity-free observatories, hospitals and research stations could orbit the Earth. New industries and opportunites, and a new face to life on Earth, should result from the terrific impetus giver to science by the Space Age.

Looking heavenward, man of the 21st century will become ever more conscious of the unthinkably distant stars. Like his primitive ancestor before him, he will feel a closeness to them he has

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane

not felt for ages.

Man will ponder more deeply the question of other life in the universe, and his own place in this staggering prospect of infinite worlds. Someday the questions will be answered-not by him, nor by his children, nor his children's children-

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To Read

Daily News

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Thirty TV Shows To Be Premiered This Week

Television in Review By WILLIAM EWALD United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - This week can throw coconuts. marks the turning point of the Lou Edelman, packager of TV schedule, the shank of the "Wyatt Earp," is whipping up summer season, the last week in new western, "Wichita Town," which reruns will dominate the with Joel McRea-NBC-TV will the three networks will premiere body noticed that in next Thurs. tinez, a Texas Tech entering ball and track and graduated in listings. Starting this weekend, get first crack at it ... Has anysome 30 shows over seven days. day's CBS-TV "Playhouse 90" It was an incredibly bad TV drama, "The Plot to Kill Stalin,"

summer, a swampland of soggy the role of Josef Stalin-who was Scholarship. from Tiflis, Georgia — will be played by Melvyn Douglas, who the first time around.

From Tiflis, Georgia — will be played by Melvyn Douglas, who high school graduate of Mercan was born in Macon, Georgia?

game shows — made up the bulk pointed out, is a section of Russia. of the schedule and threw TV into a three months coma,

On The Did viewers care? I would think so. One indication might lie in NBC-TV's "Buckskin," a Western of indifferent merit.

As sloppy and listless as it was, it wound up in the Neilsen top 10.

Business It was new. There is, I suspect, some sort of lesson here. Obviously, the economics of TV Scene

seem to make it impossible to carry on with the big money schedule of winter.

Cold weather stimulated con But some of the comparatively sumer buying this week as total low-budget shows like ABC-TV's dollar volume rose 1 to 5 per cent Williams Show' and over a year ago, Dun & Brad-"Stars of Jazz" and NBC-TV's street reported. Gains appeared Lawrence-Eydie Gorme in fall apparel, television sets ar and. "Jack Paar Show" linens. would seem to point a partial way out. There's not necessarily The Air Force has made Inter a correlation between entertain national Telephone & Telegraph ment and buckets of money. Co, the prime contractor for

Thursday night on TV: Tex world-wide electronic control sys-Gilliam of NBC-TV's "Tic Tac tem for the strategic air com-Dough" upped his boodle to mand. The initial contract for the \$68,400 ... CBS-TV's "The Verdict system over the next three years is Yours" offering, "The People is understood to exceed \$150 milvs. Ashley," was strong on shout lion. ing and weeping, but not much jury returned a verdict of innocent—on almost every show the jury seems to be made up of softies. Underdogs almost always

Short interest in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange declined by 158,807 shares to 5,646,414 during the month ending Sept. 15, the exchange reported. It was on drama. The studio audience

win on the show.
I caught Johnny Mercer's duet with Andy Williams on "Jeepers Creepers" during the ABC-TV from January to July. 'Chevy Showroom' and thought it a charmer.

The Channel Swim: One of the line against Chrysler Corp. to shows shaping up for Ed Mur. speed negotiations for a new con row's new half hour CBS-TV chat tract. Last Wednesday the UAW program, "Small World," will made a three-year settlement with feature Harry Truman and Thom. Ford Motor Co. as Dewey ... Stubby Kaye has been added to the cast of "Love Electric utility plants consumed and Marriage," a show that'll 12,942,719 tons of coal in July, 5.3 probably be unveiled on NBC-TV per cent less than in July, 1957, the Federal Power Commission reported. Use of fuel oil increased

Horse Gone Gene Barry, star of NBC-TV's by 10.7 per cent from the year upcoming "Bat Masterson," re- ago figure to 6,101,749 barrels for cently had his horse, "Shadow," the months. stolen from a ranch where Shadow was being boarded - sounds Alcohol tax collections totaled like a case for Wyatt Earp ... \$251,812,000 in July, the Treasury Jack Linkletter is close to sign- reported, compared to \$243,922,000 ing an exclusive contract with in July, 1957. Tobacco tax collec-NBC-TV ... The casting director tions amounted to \$154,207,366 for

White Deer **Boy Receives** of NBC-TV's "Swiss Family Rob inson," a spectacular set for Oct 12, is looking for a monkey wh **Scholarship**

freshmen from White Deer, is the the upper half of the class. recipient of the 1958 Hiram Parks

These — along with a fistful of Stalin's Georgia, it should be descent by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lubbock. Parks of Lubbock.

> attending college. The recipient is er, on talks today with Chrysler: and promise of leadership. Mrs. Jose Martinez of Miami.

He plans to major in mechanical engineering.

Martinez was named one of the best students and citizens of White Deer High School by his principal and teachers. He was president of the student body, and a member of the Student Council, the school chorus and Future Teachers of America.

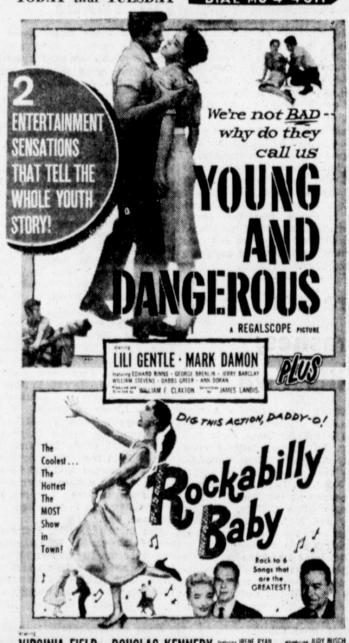
He won first place in the 1958 State Interscholastic League Meet slide - rule contest. He was a LUBBOCK - Jose Duan Mar. three-year letterman in both foot-

Other current holders of Parks scholarships are Rosa Elia Riojas. Established in 1945, these schol- junior home economics major from

Scholars receive \$500 each year DETROIT - United Auto for four consecutive years while Workers President Walter Reuthchosen on the basis of his need "If they (Chrysler) are prefor assistance, scholastic record pared to get down to brass tacks, I will stay there. If not, I will Martinez is the son of Mr. and go to GM. The decision is up to Chrysler.'

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Farm Income Is Ahead Of 1957

By BERNARD BRENNER United Press International

today that farm income for the change from August. first nine months of 1958 will top the same 1957 period by 19 per cent.

is still running well ahead of last convention on negotiations nex year's rate was expected to be spring: candidates fighting for farm belt seen nothin' yet." seats. Farm price levels have been declining since mid-April.

Top administration farm hands, headed by Agriculture Secretary when asked by reporters how she Ezra Taft Benson, have been managed to look so young: claiming that an upturn in the farm economy this year will produce a GOP gain in farm areas in the congressional elections this

A spectacular rise in the early price index up to 266 per cent of the 1910-14 average on April 14 and brought average farm prices on that date to 87 per cent of the 'fair earning power' parity price. By mid-August, however, the price index was down to 251 and prices were averaging 83 per cent of parity.

The income report today was contained in the regular September issue of the department's peri-

Department economists estimated farmers realized net farm income for January-September 1958 at an annual rate of about 13 billion dollars compared with about \$10,900,000,000 for the same period one year earlier.

using preliminary figures for July WASHINGTON (UPI) — The work figure for September assumand August and adopting a guess-Agriculture Department reported ing it will show the usual seasonal

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. This reminder that farm income David J. McDonald, to his union's

particularly heartening to GOP "Stay with me kids-you ain't

CHICAGO - Rita Hayworth, "I'm not so old."

LOS ANGELES - Gypsy Rose Lee, in a court where the judge suggested men remove their

"In this weather, anybody would want to peel."

Thompson's SHOP

Rid your Home, Apts., Offices and Businesses of Cockroaches—Silver-fish—Moths—Fleas—Bed - Bugs— Ants—Wasps—Rug Beetles.

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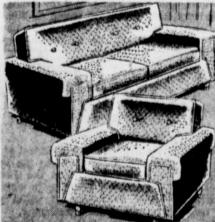
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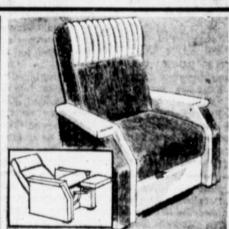
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JACK MILLER ...D&D speaker

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will be the guest speaker of the the spot. Desk & Derrick Club dinner meet- Scout leaders are following the their homes.

Korean War from 1950 to 1952. He is now a Lieutenant Commander in the Active Naval Reserve.

Miller received a Degree in Geology from the University of Up patch to sew on his uniform. Texas Railroad Commission immediately upon graduation. In 1954, he was transferred to the local Commission office and was appointed District supervisor in 1957. He is on the Advisory Board of American Petroleum Institute.

Miller resides with his wife, Camporee is the father of four children.

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Boy Fact Surveys By **Boy Scouts**

and Boy Scout prospects turned and Mineral Wells, .01. in, according to Vernon Stuckey. The weather bureau issued a Round Up Survey chairman for the warning that flooding will conings held to inform parents about the Scouting program.

Stephen F. Austin School. been reopened. Pack 21 will complete its' organization Thursday in the Baker An estimated 200 families, evac-School auditorium.

This past week Troop 24 held a toio from mid-morning through weiner roast in the backyard of Saturday night.

ing to be held at the Pampa Hotel, example set by Earnest Pulse of A cloudburst drenched Rock recalled to service during the Up pennant, itself, is theirs with their homes.

> attain both pennants. Scout will receive the 1958 Round down. He said 15 families evac-

Set Friday

All new mayericks will be brand-District Camping and Activities chairman of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America.
New boys will be branded with a Two Buildings rubber stamp.

The Camporee will begin Friday Registration for First Aid class-near Lefors. Songs and stunts es is now in progress in the Pam- around the campfire will be pa Chapter of the American Red highlighted by the comic branding

ily or neighbors in time of emer- Rush in which Patrols go through

be participating.

The Round Up will cose up Saturday at 4 p.m.

RAIN

(Continued From Page 1) tion measured 5.26 inches over a 24-hour period ending early Saturday. Other Texas cities reporting heavy rainfalls included Austin with 3.06, Galveston with 1.92, and Houston with 1.62.

Lighter rains were reported at Beaumont, .67; Brownsville, .46; Corpus Christi, .46; Junction .27; Boy Fact Surveys are nearing Laredo, .06; Waco, 24; Victoria completion with some 440 Cubs .17; Fort Worth, .02, and Dallas

Sante Fe District, Boy Scouts of tinue along Chambers, Cedar America. Survey cards have been and Richland Creeks for the distributed to all Scouting units in next 24-hours. The streams are the District and expansion meet- in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. San Antonio Police Capt. L. G. Duniway said flash floods from

Expansions completed are Pack the city's rain-gorged creeks had 15, Lamar School area; Pack 20, subsided. He said streets closed Pampa First Baptist Church; Pack during the downpour's height had 200 Families Evacuated

uated in San Antonio because of Meetings scheduled for the com- high waters, were returning to ing week are Pack 111, sponsored their homes, he said. The rains by the Pampa Optimist Club; at San Antonio were unofficially Pack 27, Sam Houston PTA, measured at four inches for the Pack 22, Horace Mann PTA and 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Satur-Pack 1, Panhandle Lions Club. day. Skies were clear in San An-

Scout Master Jack Cooper to which At San Marcos, flood waters visor of the local office of the each boy was required to being a rushing out of Purgatory Creek Railroad Commission of Texas, new boy. Ten new boys joined on and Sink Springs subsided and 35 evacuated families were back in

Tuesday at 7 p.m. His subject will Pack 15 in striving for a 20 per Springs with nine inches of rain from 1942 through 1946 and was Round Up pennants. The Round no families were forced out of

banks and high waters on the Every boy who recruits one new streets of Waxahachie had gone

Meanwhile, creeks near Lufkin in East Texas were reported over their banks after 5.98 inch rains from \$1.25 to \$1.10 following the Friday and early Saturday. Sev-revaluation of taxable property. At fields were submerged.

Lightning struck and destroyed

ards and an understanding of safe- Boys will do their own cooking, indebtedness was limited to \$221, ty precautions prevents accidents make their own beds, pitch their 000. Where the rest of the money and thus spares suffering and loss." own tents, build their own fires for a 14-unit elementary school Registration has been handled and learn the gospel of Scouting, and gymnasium - auditorium was through the Red Cross office, MO "How To Take Care of Yourself." coming from, no one knew. Muth 4-7121. Persons may use the form Scout masters are encouraged to succeeded in getting the bond isbelow for registration, sending it bring all their boys to the Round sue passed and then went to work on the building plans. By eliminat-Troops from Panhandle, Pan- ing the frills, using concrete, putex, Groom, McLean, Lefors, mice block and stucco, Muth gave Hopkins, Miami and Pampa will the community ouildings which were not only economical but

functional and attractive. The work was begun in 1951 and completed in the spring of 1952 (Read The News Classified Ads) and was considered quite an accomplishment.



CAT'S MEOW-Within sight of the nation's Capitol, this balloon vendor seeking prospective customers is engulfed by his wares. A parade was in progress when photo was taken.

be "Texas Oil and Gas Conservation History and Practices." Miller served in the US Navy May Council Sets Cent increase in membership which over a 24-hour period ending earby Saturday, but E. E. Ellis, Rock Springs business man, said Rock Springs will line licites of Pain Over a 24-hour period ending earby Saturday, but E. E. Ellis, Rock Springs business man, said the addition of five or more boys. Bill Price, Ellis county sheriff's Record Budget, Grants Bid Pulse's Troop was the first to deputy, said creeks were in their

The city tax rate was lowered for bonded indebtness. Disbursement of the money will the trucks.

part of a house owned by Fred be \$281,590 for general disburse- Installation of the new units will 750 of the gas department alloca- dumping.

floods in Ellis county of the increase will be for operation of the gas system, recently ital improvements will require At the end of the season,

DEMPSTER DUMPSTER

eral streets were closed because this rate, 90 cents will go for op- Dumpster equipment was approvof high water and some cotton eration and the remaining 20 cents ed and will include 25 receptacle

Packett, but no injuries were reported. Telephone service at Lufare type 220 for general dispurseinstallation of the new units will be on hand to explain the

Bowl will have the Quartermaster and the terms by the Alamo Vernon Stuckey, Survey chairman,
ported. Telephone service at Lufare type 230 for general dispurseinstallation of the new units will be on hand to explain the

Completely modernize the trash Development Completely will be on hand to explain the ported. Telephone service at Luf- er, \$162,230 for gas, and \$16,160 for hauling system in the business league will be for junior high and ed Friday at the Round Up Camkin was temporarily disrupted by the contingency reserve. Indebtdistrict of Perryton. The recepgrade school boys. The other two
worth' the prices signed up for ness will require \$40,100 of the tacles, to be placed in the alleys, will be for high school boys. amount alloted to water and sew- can be picked up by the trucks. At present the Post is sponsor. by the veterans. er. Bond requirements and a re- hauled to the dump grounds, and ing 24 teams. The Post will supply serve fund transfer will take \$22,- returned without any manual trash a tee shirt for each boy.

General revenue is expected to the results of this survey will be amount to \$24,650, water and sew- used to determine the number of er receipts will bring in \$132,200 units to be placed in each block. and gas revenue will be \$172,350. Some blocks will need only one

ng to E. B. Pem- their skills, receiving simulated A dollar goes a long way in Ault, for police department, \$105,580 for department. One will have the arton, First Aid chairman.

gold nuggets to be exchanged for Colo., where F. Charles Muth is street department, \$11,250 for park Dempster-Dumpster equipment atsuperintendent of schools. Muth, a and pool operation, \$6,070 for fire tached and the other will be used Cross instructor retrainer, niet pass reading, rope work, knowl- relative of Pampa's Emmett Le- department, \$1,800 for the airport, in the residential area. Low bidwith the Chapter First Aid instructor edge of the Scout uniform and fors, was firm in his conviction, \$2,120 for buildings and land, and der was the A&A Motor Company that two buildings could be had \$25,550 for trash department with a price of \$4907.18 for the two

Pre-Christmas

SPECIAL

A \$19,414 bid for Dempster-

A survey was made recently and trucks. Both trucks are to be 1959 A breakdown of the general dis- while others will require as many squad car for the police depart- meeting of the Texas Federation

kins, C. Houchin, J. R. Bonnen and Jerome Schmidt. **VFW Has** 3 Bowling Leagues

H. M. Lomax

For Monday

one son, B. J. of Abilene; one sis-

kane, Wash.; nine grandchildren

ficiating. Burial will be in Fair-

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view cemetery by the side of

wife, who died in 1946.

and 17 great-grandchildren.

Rites Set

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of Christ.

At the end of the season, trophies will be awarded for the best be awarded in all.

units and lifting equipment for play Saturday mornings at the trucks.

Garden Lanes The Harvester be a former employe of Hagan.

Summan Henry, Organization Garden Lanes. The Harvester Bowl will have the Quartermaster

around October 15. approved the purchase of a new ton, will speak to a directors'

(Read The News Classified Ads.) attend.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1958

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Sheila C. Chilsholm and Wanda Special. 3-8x10 portraits \$9.00. Mr. H. M. Lomax died at 12:30 N. Urbanczyk of Pampa began Limited Use our Christmas Lay-ap.m. yesterday in Morgan Con- classes last week at Benedictine way plan. Koen Studio. MO 4-3554.* valescent Home, Panhandle, where Heights College in Tulsa, Okla. Janice Wilbur, Canadian, was he had been since Monday. For a The Court House Cafe now open pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta so-

his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Chisum, p.m. Mon thru Fri 5 a.m. to 9 Week at Texas Christian Univerp.m. Sat 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.* Clyde Jonas of Clyde Jonas Mo-tor Company, 119 N. Ward, left Pampa, \$2.50 a bu. MO 4-8231.* Born in Mississippi on Jan. 21, 1869. Mr. Lomax moved to Merid-

ian in 1871 and then to Pampa in yesterday for Fort Worth to attend Jim Osborne and Earl Bogard 1910. He was a member of the a dealer preview. Accompaning of Pampa are re-enrolled at Kem-Mary Ellen at Harvester Church Jonas were his son Don and Claud per Military School, Boonville, Mo. He is survived by two daugh- of the staff. ters, Mrs. Ralph Chisum and Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth of Pampa;

Oxygen equipped ambulances. For sale by owner: 3 bedroom ter, Mrs. Lottie Williams of Spo-

call MO 4-2831.* Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with Jon Jones, minister of the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ, are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, ed in Fort Gordon, Ga., arriving and Wesley Mickey of Fort Worth, 610 N. Grav. former minister of the Church, of-

State Rests Layne, Robert Burns, Jim Per-Hagan Trial

CUERO, Tex. (UPI) - The state rested its case Saturday in the trial of C. O. Hagan, McAllen, charged in 24th judicial dis- Monday Meet trict court with conspiracy to defraud the state of \$146,816 in con- An expansion meeting for Cub nection with veterans' land deals. Scout Pack 22, sponsored by Hordown. He said 15 families evacuated during the peak of a cloud-burst Friday were back in their homes. He described the rain floods in Ellis county as the down. He said 15 families evacuated during the peak of a cloud-burst form. Dempster equipment and \$40,240 for secondary trash equipment. Also appropriated was \$50,200 to the warenouse department and \$3,310 for health and operation at the local bowling allows. The learner will be for the increase will be for the incr sanitation. Bond requirements will leys. The leagues were set up at

The state's announcement came expansion. shortly after a motion by the de- Den mothers of the Pack have fense for an instructed verdict taken survey cards to use in conindividuals. About 16 trophies will had been overruled by Judge tacting parents of the boys who Howard P. Green.

His testimony indicated that land and Extension chairman, and Development Co., with which Ha. will be on hand to explain the worth" the prices signed up for

Sets Address

DENTON. Tex. (UPI)-A memmodels and delivery is expected ber of President Eisenhower's national civil defense advisory At the same meeting the council council, Mrs. Hiram Cole Hough-\$18,670 for administration, \$13,130 Also accepted Tuesday was a bid for secretary and finance, \$48,940 for two two-ton trucks for the trash for police department \$108,890 for two two-ton trucks for the trash More than 100 women from Sermon Topic 'MISSIONS'

Dinner On The Ground throughout Texas are expected to

number of years he had lived with New Hours: Sunday 8 a.m. to 4 rority during the recent Rush sity, Fort Worth.

'Shorty' Pullen, a new member Osborne is returning for his sixth year and Bogard for his third.

Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311.* home close in. 207 E. Browning.* Lorene Barton is now back at Pfc. Jon B. Topper recently par-Charles Street Beauty Shop and ticipated in a field training exerinvites her friends and patrons to cise with the 50th Infantry in Germany. An automatic rifleman in Pvt. Billy Ed Cooper arrived in the Infantry's Company D, Topper Bremerhaven, Germany Wednes- entered the Army in July, 1957 and day with the Second Armed Divi- received basic training at Fort sion from Fort Hood. His parents Carson, Colo. He was last stationin Europe in Dec., 1957. Topper, 19, is a 1957 graduate of Wheeler High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Topper, Wheeler.

For sale: 2 end table lamps, green with white shades, pair dresser lamp's, TV lamp, Hardwick apartment size gas range, used 1 year. All very reasonable, Call MO 4-3818 all day Sunday.*

First witness for the defense bing. Parents and boys have been Junior Commanders League will Saturday was Travis King, Rio invited to participate in the Pack

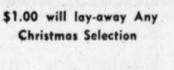
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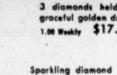
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THE SPACE AGE: YEAR ONE - The year beginning October 4, 1957 saw man's first, faltering-yet spectacularsteps into the vast space surrounding his planet. The orbiting of Russia's Sputnik I on that date ushered in the year of the satellites, launched in connection with the International Geophysical Year. The successful ones, three Russian and four American, are depicted chronologically on Newschart above. But alongside these successes are recorded the numerous failures; five Vanguards and two Explorers. Any Russian failures still remain a matter of speculation to the West.

Besides the satellites, other developments included the discovery of an intense band of radiation above the Earth, currently being mapped by Explorer IV; the first American attempt at sending a rocket to the vicinity of the Moon in September; the Russian announcement that they had rocketed animals several hundred miles into space and returned them alive; and the successful launching of the British "Black Knight" rocket, putting that nation in a position to add its satellites to those of Russia and America. Space Age, Year Two? Probably the first attempts to send a man into space.

Quotes From

chester, Mass., in a match being

The News

Inflation Is Bigger Threat Than Reds

United Press International

Inflation Is Here

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Que- Federal income taxes already moy crisis has been getting the are so high, however, that to inbig headlines but thoughtful citi- crease them substantially would WASHINGTON (UPI)-President probably will be seen on ABC- LOS ANGELES (UPI)- Actress 1955 was the most active for the zens realize that the clearest pres- dangerously diminish personal Eisenhower will appoint his per. TV's "All Star Golf" program Terry Moore and her mother to- market since 1933. ent danger to their future well purchasing power. T. Coleman sonal adviser on aviation matters, sometime next February or day sought \$151,520 in damages Standard & Poor's Index of 500 That something else is inflation, Eisenhower's first commission sada, to be administrator of the the catastrophic reduction of the er of internal revenue, believes new Federal Aviation Agency purchasing power of the U.S. dol- the U.S. middle class now is being (FAA), authoritative sources said

lar to buy the necessities of life taxed out of existence at current Saturday. The Quemoy crisis is v.hat FDR rates—a frightening modern ver- He also will name James T. used to call "iffy." If, for ex- sion of the goose and the golden Pyle, head of the Civil Aeronauample, Red China tries to take egg. the near-shore Nationalist islands Andrews published last month a administrator. there will be figliting between brochure showing what the com-Communist and

crisis which menaces the United 25 cents and well worth it. They tion Board States and every inhabitant there- are \$6 for 100 copies in bulk. citizens somehow do not seem to have needed in 1957 an income of Air Coordinating Committee. grasp is that a Republican admin- \$4,806 to match your 1939 purchas- Congress established the FAA been unable to make good on it. been absorbed by inflation and tary jets that took 60 lives.

Discuss Gas Tax Hike lars. The impact of this over- \$2,000 bought in 1939. lar in your pocket or your dollar wrote, "we've got inflation." in the bank could be severe.

There is nothing "iffy" about the accumulating fiscal year deficit nor about its impact on the Trade Group dollar's purchasing power. The chilling fact is that the dollar already has shrunk by half in the past 20 years. It is a four-bit dollar now and going down.

The citizens may begin to get the word on inflation if the President and Congress are able to accumulate enough courage to try both at the same time—which National Association of Broadcast- from a three-year-old leopard. might check the inflationary ers filed a petition Friday asking spiral. One move would be to cut the Federal Communications Comspending in a big way where it mission to block proposed rate inand all subsidies, for example. services.

enough heat on President and Con- ices."

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Andrews, who was President Lt. Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Que-

tics Administration (CAA), deputy months, the American Newspaper

The appointments will be anarmed bination of high taxes and infla-nounced soon, perhaps next week. for August was 513,324 tons, the tons, it said. tion have done to the working The new agency, created by If the Kremlin so wills it, that man's take home pay purchasing Congress earlier this year in a fighting would lead to all - out power. Copies may be had from drive to make civilian and miliatomic war. "Iffy" is not the word Economic Research Associates, 6 tary flying safer, will supplant the for inflation nor for the money Iris Lane, Richmond 26, Va., at CAA and the Airways Moderniza-

Quesada, a retired Air Force of down to the lastborn infant. The If you had in 1939 an income general, heads both the moderniimmediate bad news which the of \$2,000, says Andrews, you would zation board and the President's

istration voted into the White ing power. Of that \$2,806 increase, in the wake of two collisions be-House on an economy pledge has Andrews calculated \$2,051 had tween civilian airliners and mili-

\$755 represented a loss to an in- The staff of the new agency will This administration conceded creased tax bite. The \$4,000 1939- include both civilian and military last week that the federal govern- man would have needed \$10,097 in aviation experts to permit more ment would go in the red in this 1957. By 1975, Andrews estimates, centralized control over commerfiscal year by about 12 billion dol- a \$10,538 income will buy what cial, military and private flying.

The FAA also will assume some spending on the value of the dol-"In other words," Andrews functions now assigned to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) principally writing safety rules and standards.

Playful Leopard Claws Trainer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) Veteran wild animal trainer Roman Proske took the blame today fore receiving a painful slash either of two moves-or to make WASHINGTON (UPI) - The across the forehead and right eye "It was my fault," said Proske. "She was just playing."

The 100 - pound female cat, would hurt-in veterans' benefits creases for news teletypewriter named Fascination, reached through her cage Friday and The other would be to raise taxes, The association said rate in clawed her trainer when he also in a big way. A hike in the creases proposed by Western reached down to recover a broom gasoline tax is now being dis- Union and American Telephone & that had fallen into two pieces as Telegraph Co. for private news he was using it near the cage. The citizens would get the word, teleprinter services "might cause Proske was rushed from the right enough, in such circum- many small radio stations to elim- North Miami Beach tourist atstances and, doubtless, turn inate or curtail their news serv- traction to a hospital here where he was treated and released. gress to defeat the economies and United Press International, the Doctors said the eyelid was cut American Newspaper Publishers but there was no damage to the Assn. and the New York Stock eye itself.

Exchange have filed similar petitions with the FCC to suspend the the cost of leasing wires for its increases due to go into effect Oct. worldwide news service one million dollars or 281/2 per cent a UPI told the commission the year. In a separate petition, UPI AT&T increase alone would boost said the Western Union increases would hike its charges to UPI an

> There was no indication when the FCC would act on the various

average of 25 perscent.

petitions The NAB said the rate hikes would have "a substantial effect upon a large segment of the American people many of whom rely upon radio and television for up to-the-minute news coverage." The NAB represents 1,785 radio stations, 325 television stations and

all the networks. The association said in its peti tion that broadcasting stations rely heavily upon United Press Inter national and the Associated Press It added that the proposed rate would "adversely affect the dis semination of news.'

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Thad Urges Action By GOP

HOUSTON (UPI) - Republican state chairman Thad Hutcheson has urged local GOP leaders to take immediate action aimed at preventing the Democrats from necessarily getting the left-hand column on the general election

Hutcheson, in a letter to Republican county chairmen, said there is no provision in the elec tion code for determining the position from left to right which each political party shall occupy on the ballot, "and the Republican party has as much right to the left-hand column as any other

The state GOP chairman urged local leaders meet with the county election board to arrange a drawing for places on the ballot. "Should" the local officials re fuse to give us fair treatment. consideration should be given to

going to court in the county con-

cerned." he said. Hutcheson, at a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee last July, suggested the GOP lost votes because the Democrats were customarily listed in the No. 1 column and Republicans were in No. 2.

Overland Mail Days Designated

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Price Daniel Saturday designated Sept. 21-30 as "overland mail days" in shares, with their best weekly average. Texas in recognition of the Over- gain since June 27, 1931; lifted the land Mail Centennial.

centennial caravan, sponsored by the American Association for gains in the Friday session, espe-State and Local History, will en- cially in the last half hour of the the Butterfield Trail. The motor- lion shares. cade will visit 40 Texas towns be-Sept. 30.

The original mail route, opened over amounted to 3,622,253 shares, low to \$44 billion Sept. 16, 1858, by John Butter-SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) - field and associates, extended Sammy Snead set a record for from St. Louis to San Francisco. the Sea Island Golf Course Friday The route entered Texas near when he shot a nine-under-par 63 Denison and left the state at Canto beat Paul Harney of Wor. utillo, just north of El Paso.

filmed for television. The match ACTRESS FILES SUIT

for injuries they received in an stocks reached an all-time high auto accident last Dec. 16. Miss and the Dow-Jones industrials Moore, driver of one of the cars, missed by less than .1 of a point NEW YORK (UPI)-More than and her mother, Mrs. Louella Ko- in equaling its record top set on half a million tons of newsprint ford, filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday at 526.57. It released the were used in the United States Friday against Mrs. Joseph Cedar week at 526.48 up 7.05 points from last month, thus marking the first of North Hollywood, driver of the the close a week ago. increase in consumption in 14 other auto.

to the association used 387,560 140.32 up 8.05 points from the



THE "SCHOLAR"-Raised to the simple life are barefoot pupils like Lester Byler, 12, who shyly peeks over his lunchbox, shaped like the barns of his folk-the Amish of Ohio's Geauga. County. Fifty-nine pupils (the Amish call them 'scholars") crowd into the one-room Huntsburg Private School where they receive education through the eighth grade-and no further. As Jonathan Miller, 36, school board treasurer, says, "We raise our children to work. Other schools are trying to put more men in the (boss') chair and less men on the job." The strict religious sect maintains six schools through-

FOLLOW CHRIST ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY

8:30 a.m.—"JAMES LEADS THE CHURCH" Sermon by the Pastor 8:30-9:30 a.m.—Radio Church Service-KPDN 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes For All Ages 10:55 a.m.—"JAMES LEADS THE CHURCH" Sermon by the Pastor

6:00 p.m. FELLOWSHIP STUDY CLASSES AND MYF 6:30 p.m. ADULT BIBLE STUDY - Chapel - Conducted 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IT MEANS TO FOLLOW

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RIGHT NOW IT'S THEIR PLAYGROUND—The crisis in the Formosa Straits doesn't seem to bother these children, who play on a pillbox at Makung in the Pescadores Islands, lying close to Formosa. The Nationalist-held islands are far out of range of Communist artillery trained on Quemov.

Railroad Shares Up **Market Prices**

UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Railroad As part of the observance, a territory during the past week.

previous week. gap between the 1958 and the 1955 the year and Standard & Poor's

The Dow-Jones railroad average reached its best level since Aug. Publishers Assn. said Friday. The ANPA said. Newspapers reporting 22, 1957. It closed the week at

Cartoonist Dies Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (UPI) - Denys Wortman, 71, newspaper caroonist who created 'Mopey Dick and the Duke," died of a heart attack early today in his home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., his brother, Elbert Wortman, announced.

The cartoonist, whose career spanned more than 30 years, retired about two years ago. His cartoon commentaries in cluded "In and Out of the Red with Sam" and "Mrs. Rumpel's Boarding House." Wortman's work appeared in the New York World from 1924 to 1930 and in the New York World-Telegram, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, after that. It was distributed by United

Features Syndicate. INS 1-18 Playful Leopard previous week and the test gain spurt in the fourth quarter. lfor any week since the one which ended July 27, 1931 when the gain new high for the year and gains amounted to 9.48 points for that

The average for 65 stocks in the ter Texas Sunday on U.S. 69 day when the market was run- three Dow-Jones averages finished realized from sales of bonds was shortly after noon, and re-trace ning at a rate of nearly eight mil- at 181.64 up 3.92 points and a new being pushed into common stocks. high since Aug. 17, 1956.

fore crossing into New Mexico million shares for the fourth week listed amounted to \$4,263,000,000, of the analysts, none anticipated a this year. The average daily turn. bringing the rise from the year's real wide break in the market. against 3,146,136 shares in the The big push Friday got into action when the railroads reported

The rise in volume narrowed the their best carloading figures for sales totals. So far this year vol- foresaw a decided change in the ume has amounted to 475,358,026 railroad dividend picture, "which shares, best since 1955 when it may occur before long, leading to was 478,720,588 shares. The year early resumption of payments on

a number of stocks and increased

News was highly favorably all around. The street considered the automobile labor situation out of the way with the new Ford contract, and that was seen as paving the way for a broad business

Steel operations climbed to a appeared in most of the business indications, including automobile The utility average hit a new and retail trade. Personal income stock market into record high 28-year high early in the week at rose to a new record high rate. The market made its widest 81.22 and closed at 80.96 up 0.60 Home construction was setting the best pace since 1956.

Bonds eased further and money Although cautionary signals were Sales for the week crossed 18 The dollar gain in all issues flying from the mastheads of most

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Net Farm

increases

United Press International

A farm income report issued by

the U.S. Agriculture Department

today showed net farm income of

about 13 billion dollars for the

nation's farmers during the first

nine months of 1958 was approx-

The report was viewed as wel-

above last year's levels.

price levels for producers.

and 59 per cent above average.

(Special to The News)

- The Perryton

Rodeo Club

Sets Rodeo

formances beginning 7 p.m.

There will be a \$100 purse for

A parade is planned for Satur-

2:30 p.m. Saturday, with young-

bull fight, clover-leaf barrel race,

potato race, egg race, boot race

and a bull riding event for boys

A dance is planned following the

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rodeo, with music furnished

Carl Day and his orchestra.

day afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

from nine to 15 years.

PERRYTON

team tying.

Income

last year.

11:30 Sign Off

12:00 News

SUNDAY

KGNO-TV

Channel 4 First Christian Church Pro Football Weekend Farm Report News & Weather 3:15 Hal Mayfield

John Farrell Casey Jones 4:30 Noah's Ark 5:00 Football Highlights 5:45 Sunday Quarterback

6:20 Weather 0:30 26 Men Steve Allen 8:00 The Chevy Show 9:00 Decision 9:30 Gray Ghost

10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Front Row Center 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 8:30 Church Services 9:30 Big Ten Theatre 14:00 Baseball 11:45 Baseball Preview 11:55 Baseball of the week

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2:30 Baseball Hall of Fame 2:45 News 3:00 Cartoon Time 3:30 Dr. Kildaire Theatre 5:00 In Funk's Corner 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie

6:30 Jack Benny

Ed Sullivan Show 8:00 GE Theatre 8:30 Union Pacific 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather

10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance KVII-TV

Channel 7 11:00 Matinee 1:00 News and Weather 1:15 Matinee 3:15 Film 3:30 Big Picture

4:00 Adventures In Art Laurei & Hardy 5:00 Lone Ranger 5:30 Rockey Jones Space Cadet heavy supplies and relatively low due to fallout. 6:00 Sheena

6:30 Maverick Anybody Can Play TV Reader's Digest 8:30 Premier Theater 10:00 Cinema Seven 11:30 Sign Off.

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

1:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt The Price is Right Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Artistry On Ivory 12:20 New Ideas

12:30 Weather 12:40 Artistry On Ivory 12:50 News 1:00 Truth or Consequence 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 County Fair 4:00 "Susie" 4:30 Hollywood Theater 5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News

6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Haggis Baggis 7 00 Restless Gun Wells Fargo 7:30

Peter Gunn 8:30 Silent Service Whirlybirds Highway Patrol News, Ralph Wayne 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Kingdom of the Sea 8:30 Cartoon Time 9.00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life

Search for Tmorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As the World Turns Beat the Clock Natl. Bakeoff Awards

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals 5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Top Ten Lucy Shows

8:30 Dupont Show 10:00 News 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance

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FURRY PLAYMATE-A 10-week-old beaver is bottle-fed by Theresa Gourneau, 5, of Lower Brule, S.D. The flat-tailed fellow was befriended by Theresa after he curled up in the

Fall Out Not Cause Of

income during the same period

The farm price decline has Dr. Miriam P. Finkel, an asso- above present fall-out levels," she this first meeting as membership affected the income picture. For ciate biologist at the laboratory, said. "It did not increase the in the group is a vital contributhe first half of 1958, the gains made the report on the effect of normal incidence of bone cancer tion to the welfare of the public over 1957 were reported at 22 per Strontium 90 on mice. The study or leukemia." cent. But the gains have dropped was carried out under contract 3 per cent in the last 3 months, with the Atomic Energy Commis-The same report adds that farm sion.

taken into the body, settles in the continued high-level production of broiler chickens and eggs with heavy supplies and relatively low due to fallout.



MUSIC IN THE AIR-Latest pneumatic guitar, featuring an air-filled plastic cushion instead of the usual wooden frame. It's only one of a series of futuristic instruments designed by Frenchmen François Baschet and Jacques Lasry.

Leukemia, Says Scientist

imately 19 per cent ahead of LEMONT, Ill. (UPI)-A scien- Mrs. Finkel said she injected tist at Argonne National Labora- varying amounts of Strontium 90 chairmen for this year will be in The report was viewed as welcome news to Republican canipaigners in the face of recent
reports showing farm prices have
been dropping steadily since inidnuclear homb tests

tory said a four-year experiment
into 810 mice during the four-year
charge of the social hour to be
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into 810 mice during the four-year
charge of the social hour to be
conducted immediately following
the program.

Mrs. Alta McGarraugh, mem-

nuclear bomb tests.

operating costs continue to run A new hatchery report points to bone. A recent United Nations



Strontium 90 is a product of Cifizens Help

MARION, Ill. (UPI)-A citizens committee at Marion is campaigning to help a woman whose interest was in helping others before she was stricken with

Mrs. Joe De Frank contributed more than 1,000 hours of hospital service to hospitalized veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital here where her husband is employed as a janitor.

When she wasn't busy at the hospital, she sparked drives for a dozen organizations for philanthropic and charitable purposes. Then Mrs. De Frank was strick en by cancer. She has undergone

five major operations, the last of which was for amputation of one leg at the hip. The family's life savings have gone for medical expenses and they have mortgaged their home. The citizens' committee is seek-

ing \$700 to buy a specially designed artificial leg which would permit Mrs. De Frank to walk Says Mrs. De Frank: "When can walk again, I am going out to the hospital and help cheer up the patients. When I show handi

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Man Gets Okay On Hypnosis By Phone Service

office today gave Henry Blythe customers "a very penetrating Waern of Sweden, a sub - fourpermission to set up a hypnosis-photograph" of himself. by-telephone service—the first of its kind in Britain. The post firmly so there is no danger of international track meet Friday phone system.

The hypnotist estimated it would take three six-minute ses-

PTA Meets omorrow

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - Bert Neeley has

announced that the first meeting of the Perryton Parent - Teacher Association will be Monday. The meeting will be in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. and the introduction of all teachers of the Perryton schools will be the highlight of the meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Ripperton, public health nursing consultant from Austin will discuss school health problems. She was obtained for this program by Mrs. Gracie Pyles, local school nurse.

Piano selections will be present ed by Francis Crawford and members of the Board of Education will also be introduced.

Movies will be shown in a hos pitality room for small children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will supervise this part of the PTA program.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tevis, social

"The lowest dose injected was bership urges full attendance at

A new feature at all PTA meetings this year will be a "suggestion box" at the registration desk, enabling all in attendance to contribute to the PTA program through questions and suggestions. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller are program co-chairmen for the year.

sions to put a fat person on a 51st diet, make a smoker give up Year smoking or cure finger nail biting. Blythe said his charge will be CBS SIGN COLLEGIAN \$9 fo each session.

Blythe said his charge will be \$9 for each session. LONDON (UPI) - The post Blythe, 60, said he will send

the eyes of my photograph.

tive suggestions."

SWEDE LOWERS MARK

TURKU, Finland (UPI) - Dan minute miler, set a world record "Then I shall tell them to sit for the 1,000 meter event in an falling off the chair-hold tight to when he was clocked in 2:18.1 the receiver and concentrate on The accepted world record of 2:19 is shared by Audun Boysen "Then I make my strong posi- of Norway and Istvan Roszavolgyi of Hungary.

Wesleyan University, has been CHICAGO (UPI) - Victor Han- signed by the Chicago Cubs and sen, 21-year-old senior at Illinois assigned to their Ft. Worth affiliate in the Texas League.

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Firing Line Fear

We have long held to the view the "peaceful" years following that if the politicians themselves, World War II, the world's politithose who personally hold down cians have pressed more toward jobs in the federal government, war than away from it. And in were to be the front rank of any this regard, the United Nations army engaged in action, the in- has appeared repeatedly as a cidence of war between various splendid instrument for encouragnations would be sharply reduced. ing hostilities and in formenting If, for example, acceptance of heat and friction.

a federal job with the accompa- Yet there is an interesting denying salary provided by the tax velopment since the days of Hiropayers, automatically enrolled the shima and the first atomic bomb individual in the armed forces and drop. It is this. In prior times, carried with it the understanding the head politician in any nation that in the event of hostilities, had a simple expedient when he said job holder would find him- wished his nation to embark in self in the first draft of men call- war. All he had to do was to preed up for front line duty, such an pare his own bomb shelter and understanding would go a long then order his helpless taxpayers way, we believe, in awakening the into the fray. He could remain idea of putting the brakes on all safe at home and encourage his international imbroglios.

a fair-sized war heating up in the in order to protect themselves. that ought to call for calm judg- merely a minor inconsistency. ment and careful precombat de-

record of human tensions since the gle nation has dropped another closing of World War II, we see atomic bomb in the course of bata most interesting pattern which tle. Many nations have stock piles may cast a long shadow before it of these bombs. No one seems in the days that are yet to dawn. willing to use them. Not a single year has passed since | And we are beginning to won the Japanese surrender in the fall der if, perhaps, the dream of getof 1945, but has brought us peril- ting the politicians into the front ously close to a major conflict. ranks of war hasn't been realized Twice, in fact, major wars have by the dread event of these horror been uncorked in the intervening bombs themselves, today as we years, and there have been at think of tomorrow's war, it is hard least a score of minor skirmish- to imagine a front line. The folks

far from minor. Cambodia; the building tensions in kind of deterrent to which we the far east, the Arab-Israeli con- referred earlier. flict with its repeated outbursts; As things stand at the moment, the Morocco and Algerian con- it appears that we may have a flicts, the Guatemala revolution; great many small and carefully the hostilities when Peron was contained wars. But the idea of ousted from Argentina; the another world conflict which might small wars in Haiti, the Dominican just bring about a usage of the Republic, and Cuba, not to men- maximum weapons is getting to

subjects to go forth to win glory Right now, of course, there's and death on the field of battle Formosa Staits and it is possible Of course, in this situation, the that such exquisite refinements of one protected was the political our political machinery are out chief, and the ones to risk their of the question. This is something lives were the citizens. But this is

Now, in all the shouting and shooting from the days of the Mi-Nonetheless, as we look at the kado's surrender to date, no sin-

es which, to the combatants, were who stay at home may well become the prime target for super-On the major side are both the sonic weapons, nuclear explosions Korean conflict and the British- and rocket and jet missiles. The French-Israeli war against Egypt. front line may turn out to be Mr. But in minor vein we might cite Politican's front yard. And this the battles in and about Laos and fact, in itself, may be the same

tion the Huk terror in the Philip- be rather a bad dream for politipines, the Mau Mau terror in cians in any country. Who can Africa, the Berlin airlift and the foretell the future? All we know Hungarian and Polish uprisings. is that we are becoming inured It would seem, indeed, that in to the threat of war.

What went wrong?

There must be something, a vio-

Invitation To Think

It is undoubtedly true that the ernment had the power to interfere founders of our national govern- with the decisions or actions of evment had in mind an organization- ery other branch of government. al structure in which the individ- With the federal power thus hamual was supreme and the govern- strung and never clearly residing ment was to be nothing more than anywhere within the government a servant of the individual. itself, the people who set up the

The Constitution begins with the Constitution hoped to provide a words, "We, the people," signify- condition in which the people ing that the idea of the founders could retain their individual freewas to create a situation in which dom, with the barest possible the people themselves set up their amount of power delegated. own government. The 10th Amend- In less than 200 years we have ment to the Constitution points seen the tragic betrayal of this out that all powers not specifically fond dream. With each passing delegated to the federal agency, year, the diffusion and separatewere reserved for the states, ness of these branches of the govwhich were sovereign, and also for ernment has been undermined, unthe people, who were also sover- til now the government moves almost totally under the will of a

single man, the chief executive. This is a marvelous ideal. Had anything other than this The legislature to a large degree ideal been presented it is doubt- follows his bidding. The Supreme ful if the various colonial govern- Court, as the emblem of judicial ments would ever have accepted ruling, also follows his bidding. the federal Constitution. Even so, The result is an enormous centralit is a matter of record that the ization of power in the executive Constitution was never ratified by branch of the government in comthe people at large, but only by plete and total contravention of the the representatives of the people, intentions of the founders. meeting in their various colonial legislatures. The approval of the federal Constitution was never lated principle or a basic area of unanimous. There were serious misunderstanding which permitted debates against the adoption of our government to so burst the this document. Approval squeaked restraints under which it was formthru with the narrowest of mar- ed and thru which it was intended

to be controlled. One of the important character- It may be that a number of istics of the federal constitution things could have been contribut was that it appeared to take its ing factors to this rise to empire rights and powers from the people and this abuse of the built-in re directly. The assumption was that straints originally vouchsafed. each individual had within him- There is one area of thought self certain rights and powers, which might pay big dividends and that a limited number of these were we to explore it. It is this. rights and powers were delegated The Declaration of Independence to the federal authority. These upon which the Constitution is rights and powers were divided based, carefully enunciates the and defined. They were the legis- idea that man's rights are unlative power, the executive power alienable. If this is true, then

and the judicial power. might it not be that because of Essentially these powers are the nature of man, he cannot in contained within each individual's fact delegate his rights to any will. Each person has the power agency? He may think that he and the right of deciding what can do so but if his true nature he will do (judicial power), de is such that his rights are untermining the manner in which he alienable, then it would have to will do it (legislative power), follow that any supposed delegaand then acting upon his decision tion of rights to an agency would be a fiction and that the rights re-

By dividing these powers and mained within the individual all permitting different persons to act along. for individuals, it was anticipated | We issue an invitation to all our that the federal government would philosophical friends to explore be unwieldy, cumbersom and ar- this idea and inform us of their gumentative. Each agency of gov- findings.

By R. C. HOILES Is Management Doing A Good Job For The People?

BETTER JOBS

I want to continue to give evidence that certain managers are not doing a good job for the peo-

In the last issue I was quoting from a speech made by the president of a big company before a Rotary Club on "An 11-Point National Policy." I was explaining how he used such expressions as "An adequate supply of money"words that had no definite mean-

He does give some suggestions such as: "No reductions in taxation or increases in government expenses which will result in massive deficit financing and infla-

Of course there should be no "massive deficit." He is using a lot of words with no meaning here, as he did in the case of 'adequate relief" and "adequate supply of money."

Then he talks about "no actions to give socialistic schemes of operation advantages over private enterprise." Yet this same Mr. X advocates a lot of things that give socialism an advantage over free enterprise.

He points out: "Secure access to foreign sources of raw materials of which we are now or will be in short supply. This means extension of the reciprocal trade agreements and foreign economic aid programs.

It seems he contradicts himself right there about not having anything that will give socialism an advantage over free enterprise. For the government to tax American people to give foreign aid, either to free-enterprise governments or to socialistic governments, is a means of promoting

Reciprocal Trade

And he shows by his statement that he believes the government should have the power to determine on what terms a private citizen or corporation can exchange goods and services with other people throughout the world. The government should have nothing at all to do with interfering with free trade.

A little more than 100 years ago England got tired of waiting for reciprocal trade agreements. They came to the conclusion that if other nations wanted to have protective tariffs it was no reason why they should have laws that made things scarce rather than amundant. So they repealed the corn laws and the protective tariff laws and let the other nations build a fence around themselves if they wanted to. The result was that England then made more progress, so long as they followed this policy, than they ever had in their history.

And this president of a big corporation thinks he is performing a good service to mankind when he makes this statement:

"There can be no question that labor unions are a necessary and important part of our business organization. I should like to see them occupy an even more important position in economic progress, which they could do if they were to devote their attentions to increasing productivity, to promoting good employer - employe relations, to developing human relations programs which would give greater satisfaction and dignity to each individual worker."

Does Mr. X know of any labor union that doesn't try to get an arbitrary wage by strikes or the

threats of strikes? And how can any group of men that attempts to interfere with other men being free to help estabish values be a necessary and important part of our business?

Why should any group of men have the right to conspire together to get a non-free enterprise competitive wage?

And just how can labor unions, all of which practice strikes or threats of same, ever devote their attention to increasing productivity, to promoting good employeremploye relations and give greater satisfaction and dignity to each individual worker?

The whole labor union movement is based on the belief that the group is everything and the individual is nothing. And yet we have a man at the head of a large corporation talking to his Rotary Club and endorsing acts that are

the essence of communism. World Mr. X attempt to tell the difference between labor unions that use strikes as a method of getting an arbitrary wage and communism, other than in name or degree?

A large part of our trouble comes from good men who think they believe in the free-enterprise American system yet are advocating a lot of things that put the government above the individual and who are causing us more and more to adopt more collectivistic, socialistic, communistic practices.

Bid For A Smile

Hillbilly — Yes, sirree, business was shore good fer me this year. Fust I bought a pig fer nine dollar, later I traded him fer a cart, then I swapped the cart fer a calf, traded off the calf fer a bicycle, then sold that fer nine dollar.

Friend — But, gosh, Zeke, you didn't make nuthin' on thet.

Hillbilly — Wall, mebbe I didn't make no money. But lookit the business I done.

A farmer approached a neighbor who was working with hammer and nails on some pieces of wood. Farmer — Hear your wife's been

Farmer — Hear your wife's been pretty sick.
Neighbor — Yep.
There were a few minutes of silence.
Farmer — That her coughin'?
Neighbor (laying down the hammer) — Heck, no, this is a hen house I'm making.

On The Face Of It!



Robert Allen Reports:



'Statehood' Is The Magic Word In Alaska

Some federal employes feared

statehood would mean their

jobs would be abolished, or their

pay would be cut and taxes in

spread despite the fact that both

if Alaska were to accept the offer

The Democrats have been the

Actually, they have too much

stable of candidates ready for any

race, but they have trouble decid-

The Republicans are in the oppo-

site situation. They have held of-

chinery has disintegrated. They

have no recognized leadership

when it comes to candidates. They

must solicit their members to run

Most Republicans, having had

ing which one will run for what.

Robert S. Allen is on vacation of Congress and the state contitu During his absence, his column to- tion. But the rumors spread. Some day is by Robert Atwood, for e- were led to believe the increase in nost editor in Alaska, on that new postage rates was because of State's historic first election for statehood ongressional and state offices.

By ROBERT B. ATWOOD Editor and Publisher. Anchorage Daily Times

ANCHORAGE - "Statehood" creased. Territorial employes fearas already proven to be a magic ed they would lose their jobs in word in Alaska. The Act passed by the transition from territorial to Congress has brought big changes state government. These rumors

Even before Alaska is in actual- federal and territorial authorities ty a state, an influx of population gave assurances that would not has started, venture capital has happen. made its appearance, and econom- The statehood advocates found c activity has become more live- they still had a campaign to win

Manufacturers are discovering of statehood. Hundreds of the m that their distribution facilities volunteered their services in inhave been neglected. They are formational programs. Speakers sending top officials here to see were dispatched to public meetabout correcting it. They are ar. ings. Radio and television forums ranging for warehousing and the were held. Newspapers, several of services that go with wholesaling which had previously opposed on a big scale. In the past they statehood, got on the bandwagon have been content to operate editorially. hrough jobbers or distributors in Meanwhile, the two major politi the Pacific Northwest states.

cal parties found their machinery Investors are taking an interest weak and wobbly. in the enormous wealth in the hills Under territorialism no strong and valleys of Alaska.

Japan has had trade delegations of the leadership was sent to Alashere looking for oil, coal, timber ka from the states. Consequently, and iron ore. Alaska has all of the Alaskans had only limited opthem. A prominent Virginia coal portunity to develop their own operator is here investigating the leadership. feasibility of mining 3,000,000 tons The Democrats came up with a of coal annually for shipment to long list of candidates for the 60 More than 30 major oil firms five more. These were two sena-

and independent operators are tors, one congressman, a governor moving into large-scale explora. and secretary of state. ions. Ten rigs are scheduled to be irilling within eight months, and prevailing party in Alaska most the operators say there will be 100 of the time since the Roosevelt landslide of 1932. They have their in 1960 and at least 200 in 1961. leadership pretty well developed. The first commercial oil discovery was made near Anchorage in leadership and not enough follow-1957, and it has been hailed as a ers. Their party is breached by cliques and factions which under-

discovery of world importance. The city of Anchorage has sold \$8,200,000 worth of bonds to build cut each other. They have a large waterfront facilities that will make it an ocean port. In all the years as a territory, federal agencies successfully stopped this project. It will cut in on the freight haul fice infrequently. Their party maof the Alaska Railroad, run by the

Interior Department. Young men, and old, are arrivng to make a place for the mselves in this new land which for office. This is not easy. they know will, as a State, become an integral and inseparable part little chance at public jobs since of the economy of the nation. Land 1932, have learned how to make a values are going up as a result of living successfully in private busi- porters hope they think 39 is "old

The impact of statehood was to talk a successful businessman were still confronted by one more otherwise. nurdle. They still had to vote in Probably the hottest battle in hree elections.

The action of Congress in enact- Republican Mike Stepovich, who

Statehood enthusiasts went back seeking statehood in Washington. work, happy at the prospect of Each candidate agrees it is a vinning the American form of self. tough race. Each is optimistic of ters. government. But some doubters victory. Greuning was already The question is how much of made their appearnce. They asked campaigning vigorously while the Democratic vote has Gruening questions. Some of the questions Stepovich was still moving his alienated? were such that they started ru- family out of the Governor's mansion at Juneau and back to their

The rumors spread the feeling old home at Fairbanks.
Stepovich has proven a mighty that all was not right with state-hood. They played on the selfish hood. They played on the sensel draw a big vote. He looks younger instincts that are found in many people. What will statehood do for me? How will it improve my life or my job? What obligations will it put on me? What will it require the province of additional taxes?

In the way of additional taxes?

Anti-statehood people found the the State constitution, will vote for umor factory a handy gimmick to the first time in their lives. The spread fear and dissension. The youngsters are expected to be a word was spread among Indians big factor in the election, and the years of experience. Butrovich is and Eskimos that under statehood politicians have no way of know- unquestionably a strong contender they would be placed on reserva- ing which way they will go, partytions; would lose their land and wise, candidate-wise or age-wise. fishing rights.

Down South



By Thurman Sensing

FUND AGAINST THE REPUBLIC The news that the Fund for the Republic may soon die of lack of funds is great news for the American Republic. Since it was set up six years ago, with a \$15 million nest egg, the Fund has been a rich uncle for the forces creating confusion in this country, especially in the Southern states.

It's possible, of course, that the parent Ford Foundation may put up additional millions. But al' indications are that the parent is deeply ashamed and embarrassed by its pinko offspring. Even without new supplies of money, the Fund has \$817,000 left. A lot of confusion, trouble and hatred can be bought with a sum such as

The Fund for the Republic refers to itself as "an educational in 'itution." It professes an interest in civil rights and a free society. But it is curiously selective about its defense of civil rights. The Fund's idea of a free society bears scant resemblance to the free society conceived by the founding fathers of the United

The Fund worries about the citizen who pleads the Fifth Amendment, is concerned about FBI inchecks and loyalty oaths, and accusations made by congressional Hallowe'en parties. investigation committees. If a witnces at a probe refuses to discuss allegations of communism brought against him, the Fund rushes to his defense and sheds tears over his rights. But if a state is deprived by federal court edict of the right to operate its public schools as it sees fit, the Fund thinks that's only constitutional. It can rally around the Fifth Amendment Americans, but it doesn't know a thing about the American principle that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed.

The Fund is concerned about the influence of American industry on government. It hasn't the least interest in the dictatorial control that some agencies of big government seek to exercise over concerns owned by stockholders who are American citizens. The Fund says America has "developed to a fine point in recent years. the art of ruination by due process of law." What it has in mind is the fact that some teachers are barred under state laws from teaching because they failed to answer questions on Red associations put to them by boards of education. The Fund never thinks sought in the federal courts.

The Fund for the Republic is, of course, the paymaster of scores party had ever been possible. Most of anti-states rights outfits in the South. The Fund approves of force bills. It has spent hundreds of thousands, if not millions, giving money to organizations that stir up trouble in the South by making people resentful of existing social arrangements. It gave \$50,000 to the Legal Defense Fund of the seats in the state legislature, plus NAACP, which financed the Autherine Lucy agitation. It gave another \$50,000 to the National Urban League, which has sought to promote integration in Southern factories. Not long ago the Fund gave \$1,000 to a pro-integration group in Little Rock. The result? More confusion which leads to less

progress in the South. The Fund is an enemy of the South. It is a foe of Southern progress because it is in the business of stirring up trouble. But it is more than a regional enemy. The Fund, as a general rule, has sympathy for the anti-anti communist and criticism for the sincere foe of communism and radical agitation. The question that Americans should ask themselves is this: Just what sort of republic is this trouble - making Fund for the Republic seeking to create?

ness or professions. It is not easy enough."

remendous throughout the U.S. into changing his career in order He doesn't look or act that old. This is because Gruening is 71. Curiously, it was accepted as a to run for public office. Campaigns He is physically vigorous and menfact by the people in the 48 states, are expensive. The party can tally alert. Even many of his pobut the people in the new 49th state promise little help, financially or litical enemies admit that he has one of the greatest minds Alaska has ever seen.

the general election is between Gurening has many strong supng the statehood bill had been resigned as appointed Governor in porters, but he also has some vigo ought by Alaskans for 42 years, order to run for the U.S. Senate, rous opposition even among Demwas greeted with exuberant cel- and Dr. Ernest Gruening, who was ocrats. When he was Governor, he ebrations. After the celebrations, Governor for 13 years, and who was not noted for tact or diplomnowever, an interesting reaction during the past year was one of acy. He offended many, often the Alaska's provisional "senators" entire party leadership. The wounds of his days as Governor are still festering in some quar-

Labor leaders are solid in the Democratic column, but past elections have shown that not all their members follow their lead. Delegate Bartlett's re-election is a sure thing. He has only token

opposition on the Republican side. The only other important battle is for Governor. The Democrats had three candidates in the prithe 19-year-old voters who, under mary who busily sniped at each other. The Republicans have John Butrovich of Fairbanks, dean of the territorial legislature with 14 in this race.

Thus Alaska's progress under It is generally conceded, how- statehood is way ahead of her pol-This is impossible because of ever, that 19-year-olds consider 39 itics, and is ahead of even stateprotective clauses in both the Act "old age," and Stepovich's sup-hood itself.

Hankerings



McLemore Has Finally Found The Perfect Diet

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

After twenty-five years of fight- I read the other day that climbing a bulging waistling, I have ing stairs is more strenuous finally found the perfect diet. Have your wife have a baby.

A baby in the home is the equiv- Whatever she needs at the moalent of having two rowing ma- ment is down if she's up, and up chines, three stationary bicycles, a if she's down. I would be dead by chair that vibrates you, four bar- now if I hadn't built a rest camp, bells and a full-time instructor in like those used by mountain climbcalisthenics.

A few weeks of answering a In this I keep a supply of dried baby's bugle call will do what pemmican, salt tablets, ammonia years of nibbling lettuce and sip- whiffs, a sleeping bag, a box of ping black coffee won't do. As the foot powder, and a small buggy baby blossoms, you fade away. whip. The latter is for use when Megan, now two months old, is I stubbornly refuse to move until well on her way to doubling her beaten like a colt in the Derby weight, and I am well on my way stretch. Sometimes, in the early to cutting mine in two. Ribs which I had forgotten I of the way I whip myself up the

had are showing once again. My stairs. trunk straps.

The Doctor

Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

It has been a long time since I have written about typhoid fever because this disease is relatively uncommon now in North America. Actually, typhoid exists pri-

marily in those areas where sanitation is poor. Even today in certain parts of the southwest United States there are many people who are unaware of the dangers of drinking contaminated water, who have poor methods of sewage disposal, and therefore have a good many more cases of typhoid than most of the rest of North America.

The cause of typhoid has been known for a long time. It is a germ called bacillus typhosus. This germ can be seen under the microscope and grown in the laboratory. It enters the system through food or drink and is eliminated externally through the urine and intes-

Just the other day a letter came from a reader, who says that a close friend has been told she is a typhoid germ carrier.

The writer wants to know what this means, whether the friend can give the germ to others, if there is a cure, and whether the friend can lead a normal life with her family without endangering their

A typhoid carrier is a person who is apparently well, but harbors the bacillus typhosus. Probably the most famous typhoid carrier was known as Typhoid Mary. She worked as a cook and infected a good many people before she was removed from this occupation. Since a typhoid carrier harbors the responsible germ, he or she can give it to others. It is particularly important in such cases that the carrier does not handle food or drink for other persons. Certain other precautions are in

The question of cure must be answered with caution. It is possible that one or more of the newer antibiotics can be used to eliminate germs from the carrier. Sometimes I believe the removal of the gallbladder must be considered in case the germs are permanently harbored in that organ. There has been no satisfactory

exercise than playing football or boxing. As Megan spends most of Bay windows and bables don't her time on the second floor, I

go together. They are incompati-climb the equivalent of twelve Washington Monuments a day. ers, on the landing.

morning, Arcaro would be proud

neck no longer looks as if it were I have figured out, roughly, how on loan from a wrestler, and my many miles I have walked since belts can no longer double for Megan came home from the hospital, and it is an amazing total. If this keeps up, by the end of If I had been walking due South,

the year people will be sending me instead of around the house, I CARE packages, and I'll be able would now be on the outskirts of vestigations, dislikes loyalty to pick up extra money by renting Buenos Aires, and Mary would be out my frame as a skeleton for far below that city wandering around in the pampas.

Love for Megan is not the only thing that keeps me on the go. Megan is intolerant of lazy parents. When I sit down for a breathing spell, she rolls her eyes my way, and fixes me with a stare that says, "Come, my good man. Isn't there something you could bedoing for me?" And there always

I often wonder what would have become of us had Megan been twins. Just what does become of' parents of twins? Do they gradually wither away until, one day, they are gone with the wind like bits of fluff? I rather imagine they do just that. With twins, there would be only one sensible thing for us to do - move to the Antarctic where the nights are six months long, and so are the days. Then it might be possible to finish a day's work.

CHURCH CONFERENCE SET DENVER (UPI) - About 10,000 persons are expected to attend the annual assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches here next summer. Delegates will come from every state and 64 other countries to attend the meeting Aug. 28-Sept. 2, according to the Rev. Maurice F. Lyerla, executive secretary of the Colorado Christian Missionary So-

treatment for typhoid fever once it has been contracted. Today certain antibiotics, however, have been reported on favorably.

Prevention by proper sanitary methods is particularly important, Those who recover from typhoid are fortunate and generally remain immune or resistant throughout

In addition to improvements in methods of disposal of sewage and in guarding the drinking water against contamination with the germs we now have an additional method of fighting the disease. This consists of a vaccine which. should be given to anyone who is likely to be exposed to unsanitary living conditions.

The vaccine does not prevent typhoid absolutely, but it does increase the body resistance so that there is far less risk of contracting the disease.

It has been used in both World Wars and is undoubtedly partly responsible for the exceedingly small number of cases of typhoid which have occurred in our fighting men in the last two wars.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Harvesters Stopped By Jackets, 14-0

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The entire game had been played two more runs.

Burdette, who matched his pre- The Braves can formally clinch vious victory total for one sea- their second straight pennant Sunson by scoring his 19th triumph, day if they beat the Redlegs in started the decisive rally with a a single game or the Pirates lose single with one out in the fifth one of their two games at Philainning. Burdette was forced on delphia.



Washington State Rolls To Easy Win Over Stanford

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)-Pow-club to Washington State's most erful Washington State College, lopsided victory in history bewith aerial wizard Bob Newman tween the two schools. paving the way, rolled to an easy manned Stanford Saturday in the touchdowns and rolled through the

Coast Conference teams. in every period. Newman, the nation's total offense leader last season, uncorked



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Sunday's Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) pass from Newman) -Kline (13-15) and Witt (9-2) or Daniels (0-2) vs Simmons (7-14) Newman (pass failed) and Morehead (1-6).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati-Spahn (20-11) vs Lawrence (8-12). San Francisco at St. Louis McCormick (11-8) or Antonelli failed) (15-13) vs Jackson (13-12). Los Angeles at Chicago - Kou- son (Lincoln run) fax (10-10) vs Anderson (3-1).

Monday's Games (No games scheduled.)

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Lew Bur-Bill Bruton's attempted sacrifice Braves to the world championship and Eddie Mathews brought in last season, hurled them into at Bruton and produced a 2 - 1 lead.

straight National League pennant three runs in the sixth inning. Big bbreviated six - hitter.

The game was halted in the single by Del Crandall. A walk to Johnny Logan, Burdette's sacrifice eventh inning because of rain.

Single by Del Crandall. A walk to Johnny Logan, Burdette's sacrifice seven and another score in the squat Merlin Priddy and accur-stance interception and Bruton's double brought in the starters, capital second period and Peebles for two seven and another score in the squat Merlin Priddy and accur-stance interception and third. seventh inning because of rain. and Bruton's double brought in ate passing by quarterbacks Glen punts, a pass interception and third.

tackle and reversed his field for hawks under sunny skies as the to put up against the two potent

Dawson, a sophomore and also which drove 73 yards for a touch- stitution rule. second-stringer, added two down after quarterback Bobby Kansas scoring tosses and Enis one with Marshall fumbled a handoff and TCU er Jack Reding, completing the covered. scoring with short dashes in the final period.

Dawson and Hunter Enis.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-Tex. ties.

Priddy, a second-string junior scores.

Kansas drove to the TCU 27- TCU 47 and from there it was TCU-Peebles 7 pass from Dawson yard line in the opening minutes, Priddy bursting through the line (kick failed) but fumbled and never again got for the first score. closer than TCU's 46 against End Jimmy Gilmore leaped TCU-Reding 1 run (Farrington and 127 to 42. But bad breaks and stout Horned Frog line and their high in the air to make a two- pass from Gonzales).

handed spear on the goal line of The Frogs, a favorite in the Enis' 25-yard pass in the second Southwest Conference, extended period. The Frogs tried their rivalry record against the first of three two-point pass con-

Victory Over Jayhawks



Vanderbilt Edges Missouri In Tight 12-8 Contest

period and never was headed, points failed. Coach Dan Devine, making his Washington State's alert defense at Arizona State.

reserves, and the Indians' only tra points failed.

covered in the State end zone, end for Missouri, blocked a Van-Washington State recovered the derbilt punt shortly after the sec- Missouri opening kickoff as halfback Jim ond period opened and fell on it Vanderbilt

Byrer fumbled on the Stanford 249 for a safety.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Van-halfback, scored Missouri's only opening touchdown in the first per failed) derbilt University used straight touchdown in the fourth period.

Brusts Through Line

A Dawson-to-Paul Pebles jump

pass set up a first down on the (Ham Kick)

Saturday in a game played be to Vanderbilt's 13 - yard line, fore a national television aud- where West scooted around his Vanderbilt scored in the first attempt to run for the extra seconds of the first half to score Pitt

not use the razzle - dazzle play ty to extend his conversion rec- to the 2. Kilmer then scored that provided him with success ord. Rash has kicked 20 conver- through the line. 40 - 6 football victory over outcashed in two early fumbles for David Ray, a second - string four short of tying a collegiate with the temperature above 90 d

he returned a Missouri punt 81 in almost every department. But fused to wilt and their line con-Standford was able to move yards for a touchdown. An at when Missouri reached scoring stantly outcharged the Bruin for- Kansas only against the Washington State tempt to run the ball for two ex- position, the huge Vanderbilt line wards to open holes for a successtiffened. Fumbles and penalties sion of speedy backs. touchdown came on a fumble re- Danny Larose, second string proved costly to both teams.

Another recovered fumble moments later on the Stanford 41 resulted in another Washington State Okla. State Takes touchdown in only five plays. The drive featured a fourth down, 17yard pass from Newman to flank-

By GENE MEAKINS United Press International

DENVER (UPI)- Oklahoma

Oklahoma State held Denver goal, behind the Denver 48-yard line WSC - Stieiger 3 run (Cogdill, behind the Denver 48-yard line
WSC — Ellingsen 18 pass from in the first period with a defense that limited the losers to only 24 half when halfback Jim McDon-Stan — Burkland recovered Wil-son fumble in end zone (run smash in the first period, after plete. But that was Denver's last Oklahoma State fullback Larry gasp. WSC-Cogdill 72 pass from Wil- Rundle recovered a fumble on the Oklahoma State picked up two WSC-Cogdill pass 12 from New-

Successul With Passes

Denver was fairly successful The middle of the Pitt line, made Washington State rolled up 43 State's football team, playing at back Bob Miller found halfback chaels and center Don Crafton, Washington State rolled up 43 State's football team, playing at back Bob Miller found halfback opened huge holes in the UCLA at the second period opened, har of Houston at the K—Staters were poised on the Texas A. & M. opener, thumped Denver Univerdown pitch in the second period.

14 14 6 8-40 sity, 31-14, before 15,000 fans Sat-0 6 0 0-6 urday, in a regionally-televised homa State's lead to 16-6 just before halftime with a 21-yard field White Sox

Halfback Duane Wood opened nell hit Work with a 14-yard pass Dreamy Side

Denver two. Later in the first more points on a fluke safety White Sox feel they can beat the kinson to Lane with 6:35 left in becomes a member of the Washington. period quarterback Dick Soergel later in the third period and add. New York Yankees next year the second quarter. Wyoming Southwest board to take Mitchhit halfback Jim Dodson with a ed 13 points with two touchdowns with a pitching staff that is threw for the conversion, Jack ell's place, while Jim Myers suc-WSC-Cano 2 run (pass failed) 23-yard pas for Oklahoma State's in the final period.

Punt Goes Awry back Danny Lots of Denver hander who spent most of this over Wyoming since 1954. stepped back into his end zone to year with Indianapolis, looked Kansas State attempt a quick kick. He punted especially impressive in gaining Wyoming the ball smack into the back of credit for Thursday's 6-2 victory K-State-Gallagher 2 run (Grosse be released alternatively for Howard, Clemson; Billy Murray,

his teammate halfback Jim Ep. over the Baltimore Orioles. person, who was blocking for him The Orioles scored both their K-State-Lee 1 run (Grosse kick) afternon newspapers. the ball bounced out of the end runs off starter Ray Moore and Wyoming-Lane 9 pass from Wil-Oklahoma State made its vic. inning. Latman then took over len) tory certain with two minutes and held Baltimore to three hits K-State-F. G. Grosse 22 gone in the fourth period. Duane and no runs for 7-2-3 innings. Wyoming-Hill 7 run (Kick failed) reach a consensus and never on Darrell Royal, Texas. Wood passed 15 yards to halfback

David Gross went back to pass at the Denver 21, but decided to run and turned right end to score Denver Okla. State

Scoring :

(pass failed) OS-F. G. J. Wood 21

OS Safety. Punt went out of end Municipal Stadium. Wood (J. Wood kicked) OS-Cross 21 run (kick failed).

ell (guest pass from Miller)

Win For Arlington Snaps Two-Year Losing Streak

FORT WORTH—Pampa High's Harvesters pumped up bowled over from three yards out a listless offense and leaky defense in the second half at for the second TD. The point after Saturday when he beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 5 - 1, with an abbreviated six - hitter.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Texcoach Abe Martin's winged T six pases, hit end Milton Ham a listless offense and leaky defense in the second half at Coach Abe Martin's winged T six pases, hit end Milton Ham a listless offense and leaky defense in the second half at Coach Abe Martin's winged T six pases, hit end Milton Ham a double and scored on a tory over Kansas University Satabbreviated six - hitter.

Arlington Heights punched the time clock for two first half touchdowns, shattering a 13-game Yellowjacket losing made on sustained drive for its It was "Jack Mitchell Day" at streak that dated back to the 1956 season. The cow towners Kansas, honoring the new coach hung a 14-0 decision on the hapless Harvesters, as a skimpy scoring opportunity early in the who gained 98 yards on five car- The 20,000 fans saw the Chris- and his first game, but the Jay- gathering of only 2461 spec- vesters out of that promised and ries, dashed 53 yards through left tians sputter against the Jay- hawks didn't have the manpower tators looked on.

Pampa's offense couldn't have In the first haif, Pampa didn't a 7-0 TCU lead midway in the game opened but Martin quickly Frog teams, which alternated fre- moved against the second string gain a first down until just 1:15 25, but Rawls bobbled the ball back substituted the eager second unit quently under the liberalized sub- from an Old Soldier's Home in the before the intermission. Quarter- to the Blue and White on Pamfirst half period. The Jackets stop- back Buddy Rawls and Haralson pa's first play from scrimmage. 7 15 6 14—42 young Pampa club cold, during the six yards to post the initial Pamscoring tosses and Enis one with Marshall fulfilled a handon and fourth string- TCU guard Sheril Headrick re- TCU-Priddy 53 run (Pierce Kick) young Pampa club cold, during the six yards to periods. They held the pa first down. TCU-Gilmore 25 pass from Enis Harvesters to a minus three yards TCU-Ham 25 pass from Dawson

Haralson, a sub back, for the second week in a row led the Pamwith halfbacks Terry Haralson pa rushing game. The junior halfback picked up 48 yards of Farand Jerry Daniels showed the way, rington Field real estate in ten Pampa bettered the Yellowjackets TCU-Moreland 4 run (pass failed) in first downs and rushing, 9-2, sprinted for 43 yards in six trips

with the pig hide for a fine 7.2 a flood of penalties kept the Haryard rushing average. Duaine Urbanzyck had 19 yards on five carries and Rex Williams, still favoring a pulled leg muscle,

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Pitts their aerial game and dumping were also forced to punt three Fumbles Lost burgh's pro-type offense, executed them for big losses. with all the skill of the play-for- It was UCLA's first opening pay performers, Saturday spoiled game loss at home since 1951. It open the game, the Yellowjackets Penalties the debut of UCLA's new head was Pitt's ninth victory in 13 launched a short 36 yard drive for Yds. Lost, Pen.

upset the favored UCLA team be- failed)

(Meyer pass from Enis)

football to defeat Missouri, 12-8, A passing attack moved the ball yards for the second score, and

left end for the score. Missouri's UCLA waited until the final 15 UCLA Charlie Rash, left guard for up by tailback Bill Kilmer's 58debut as mentor of Missouri did Missouri, didn't get the opportuni- yard pass to halfback Mary Luster

sions in his last 20 tries, just Despite the muggy weather, air and on the ground for scores bilt late in the first quarter when Missouri outgained Vanderbilt wave of smog, the Panthers re-

> game on the ground that the Pan- Grosse was the difference as NEW YORK (UPI) - Six new an individual basis. Points are 6 0 6 0-12 yards by rushing.

Scoring: Vanderbilt - Ray 81 The Panthers clinched the con- Grosse booted it from the 22- ball Coaches Board, which will and so on down to one for a 10th. Six plays later, State Halfback A bad kick by Missouri in the run (run failed); Smith 1 run test in the third period when, with yard line with 10 minutes left to begin rating the nation's college This will be the eighth season Bill Stiger plunged for the touchdown from three yards out. A
Newman pass added a two point

Newman pass added a two point kicked a field goal from the six a last-quarter touchdown, time fa- As in the past, five outstanding United Press International clients. yard line to give them 3 15-6 lead. vored K-State as it killed the coaches from each of the seven The board crowned Oklahoma the But when Kilmer fumbled in the final minutes to protect the nar- geographicals ections of the coun- champion in 1950 and again in final period and Pitt guard John row lead. Guzik recovered on the UCLA 31, Both of Kansas State's touchthe Panthers pushed over their downs came after it jarred the nized generally as the most au- in 1953, UCLA in 1954 and Ohio third touchdown, Dick Haley ball loose from Wyoming ball thoritative in college football.

touchdown.

with its passing game. Quarter up of guards Guzik and Ed Mi-End Jim Wodo widened Okla- rushed the Bruin passers, spoiling Lee scored. Again, it took only

United Press International -BARRY LATMAN -

young Barry Latman.

Panthers, 27-6

coach, George Dickerson, with a games with Pacific Coast Confer- their first score. They had gained 27-6 defeat for the Bruins in their ence foes. Coming on the heels of possession of the ball on the time, moving 59 yards from Oregon State's upset loss to South- Pampa 36 after a wobbly 15 yard own 24 to the Jacket's 17 where Led by junior quarterback Ivan ern California Friday night, it was punt had slithered off the toe of Jerry Daniels was jarred loose Toncic, who was brilliantly rethe second straight loss for single Mert Cooper. lieved by Bill Kaliden, the Pan- wing-style teams using the late Fullback Larry Leonard, who runs of 16, 3 and 8 yards, during thers scored in every period to Henry (Red) Sanders' formation. had 32 yards rushing on ten car- that series of plays.

four yards out. (pass failed)

Pitt-Haley 2 run (kick failed)

Wyoming

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) -A Pitt so completely dominated the fourth-quarter field goal by Ben

Charging across from the 2.

In the final seven seconds Ed Sharockman passed 16 yards to end Mike Ditka for the fourth

Successful With Passes.

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In addition to the five new board members, two old board members, two old board members hifted to new sections.

The new board members are coaches as the best in the coaches are the coaches as the best in the coaches are the coaches as the best in the coaches are the coaches as the coaches are the coache from the Wyoming 16 where Budhad pounced on a fumble.

seven plays after K-State grabbed a fumble on the 18.

down by the same route. Tom from Utah to Stanford, where he shevski, Iowa; Woody Hayes. Lane covered a K-State fumble took over from Charles Taylor. on the K-State 45. From there it Dickerson succeeded the late took the Wyoming team seven Henry (Red) Sanders, Levy took bound to be stronger because of halfback Bob Sawyer on a good ceeded Paul Bryant at Texas Martin, U. S. Air Force Alademy; running pass for the two points. A. & M. The safety resulted when half. Latman, a hard-throwing right. The win was K-State's first The first of the 1958 ratings will Denver; Dallas Ward. Colorado.

kick) -

knocked him out in the first kinson (Sawyer pass from Al-

was missed on a pass. parade with 68 yards in seven tries

for a nifty 9.7 average

Pampa's Paul Brown had given the Harvesters a silver - lined second second Height's TD. Brown pounced on a loose ball on the Jacket

Pampa made two good drives in the second half, pushing 42 yards after taking to second half kickoff to the Yellowjacket 24, before the march bogged down as a high for end Dewayne Glover in

the end zone. In the fourth stanza the Harvescarries for 4.8 average. Daniels ters controlled the ball most of the

THE YARD STICK

knocked 18 yards on four cracks First Downs to the Arlington Heights forward Net Yds, Rush. Net Yds. Pass. Pampa fumbled the ball away Total Offense four times, had four passes inter- Pass, Att, cepted and pitch - out fluffed off Pass. Com. by enemy defenders. The visitors Pass Int. By

ries, climaxed the Jacket march Just before the end came, Pam Pitt- Toncic 56 pass interception by knifing through left tackle from pa was hit with a flurry of penalties so that at one time they A pass into the left flat from faced an embarrasing third down quarterback John Hornburg to end and 51 yards to go situation. They Jim Fletcher netted the Fort didn't make it. The Harvesters, Worth team a two point conver- belted around pretty solidly in their sion and an 8-0 lead with 3:40 left first two outings this season, stage 0- 6 In the second quarter, after both Stadium Friday night. They con 6 6 3 12-27 clubs had kicked the ball back and front the weakest on a rugged forth on fumbles, Rawls bobbled ten game schedule, El Paso Bow-Pitt - Toncic 1 plunge (kick the ball away on the Arlington ie, a 56-14 loser to Class AAA Heights 36 and the Yellow Jackets Phillips last Friday night.

moved 64 yards in eight plays to Score by Quarters: Halfback Jackie Pitts, the hot- Pampa

New Coaches Added To '58 **Board for Collegiate Ratings**

in the first period.

put the game on ice, 14-0.

After an exchange of punts to

George Dickerson of UCLA; Mary Here by sections are the Levy of New Mexico, Ben Mar- coaches who comprise 5 198e ht dy Cataldo, sophomore tackle, Levy of New Mexico, Bell Mar-tin of the Air Force Academy, United Press International foot-Ray Nagel of Utah, Harold wla. ball coaches rating board; har of Houston and Jim Myers of

> For Release Tuesdays Jack Mitchell, who was at Ar. Okahoma. kansas last year, shifted to Kansas, where he succeeded Charles

be released to afternoon news-7 7 0 3-17 papers of Tuesday, Sept. 23. As Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; 0 8 0 6-14 in past seasons, the ratings will Andy Gustafson, Miami; Frank Tuesday morning and Tuesday Duke; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee.

Each of the 35 coaches will mons; Harold Lahar, Houston; rate the top 10 teams each week. Bill Meek, Southern Methodist;

0 2 0 6- 8 thers outgained UCLA, 229 to 80 Kansas State beat Wyoming 17-14 coaches will serve on the 1958 awarded on the basis of 10 for a United Press International foot- first place vote, nine for a second

try will make up the board. 1955 and 1956; Tennessee in 1951,

Jennings, Nebraska; Bus Mertes, Kansas State; Jack Mitche, Kan-

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame: Wyoming got its first touch- Mather, while Jack Curtice went Hugh Daugherty, Michigan State; Ohio State. Pacific Coast

Len Casanova, Oregon; Jack plays, the big chunk of it a 21yard sweep by halfback Bud Snyreplaced L. T. (Buck) Shaw, Curtice, Stanford; George Dickder. The score came on a 9-yard Nagel filled the vacancy caused erson, UCLA; Jack Myers, Col-Eternal optimists, the Chicago pass from quarterback Jerry Wil- by Curtice's shift, Lahar at Hous-

Rockies Marv Levy, New Mexico; Ben Ray Nagel, Utah; John Roning,

Sammy Baugh, Hardin . Sim-Their selections are used only to Jim Myers, Texas A. & M .;

The last Oklahoma State touchdown came when quarterback David Gross went back to pass Wilhelm Blanks Yanks In No-Hitter

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)-Hoyt son in the second and Jerry Lum- when he belted his 30th homer of worked, Wilhelm, 35-year-old knuckle-ball pe in the fourth. Throwing knuckle the season over the 410-foot mark scratch hit. In the second, Bob 0 6 8 0-14 artist who had won only two balls almost exclusively through in the seventh inning off reliever Boyd bunted down the third base 13 3 2 13-31 games this season, pitched the out the game, Wilhelm struck out Bobby Shantz. The blow tied Tri- line. Larsen fielded the ball and the first no-hit, no-run game in eight batters.

more Orioles Saturday, beating gave Wilhelm his biggest defen- a catcher. OS Dobson 23 pass from Soergel the New York Yankees, 1-0; Wilhelm, another of the amazing hitter when he made a spectacular helm achieve his unique feat, of the year against 10 defeats for DU-Work 24 pass from Miller reclamation projects of Baltimore one-handed stop of Norm Siebern's made three defensive shifts in the the soft-spoken Carolinian, who Manager Paul Richards, permitted sharp grounder in the hole be- Oriole lineup to start the eighth started the season with the Cleveonly two runners to reach base in tween first and second base with inning. He inserted fleet im Bus- land Indians and was sold to Bal-DU-Work 14 pass from McDon- fashioning his pitching master none out in the eighth inning.

> one more than the minimum pos- and sent Willie Miranda in to play This was the second no-hitter of knuckleball under re- stealing after his base on balls. Second No-Hitter of Season

OS-D. Wood 1 run (J. Wood the modern history of the Balti- Second baseman Bill Gardner League record for homers hit by official scorer ruled Boyd would

piece in a persistent drizzle at Wilhelm faced only 28 batters, Willie Tasby from center to right in August.

have beaten even a good throw.

sive boost en route to the no- Richards, anxious to help Wil- The triumph was only the third by in center field, shifted young timore for the \$20,000 waiver price

Keeping his exceptionally hard- sible. Richardson was thrown out shortstop for Foster Castleman, the season in the majors. Jim Bunning of the Detroit Tigers markable control, Wilhelm walked Gus Triandos provided Wilhelm Oddly, Don Larsen, who pitched pitched the first against the Bosony two batters, Bobby Richard with the run he needed for victory superb ball for the six innings he ton Red Sox on July 26.

Golf Tourney Starts Today Pampa's fifth annual Pampa all members of the club are eligible Club Championship Golf Tourna- to participate, but must register ment gets underway at 9 a.m. Hart before 9. Warren, club pro, announced that Warren also stated that any members who have signed up for the tourney could contact the pro COP Edges shop for information concerning their matches. All pairings will be California made this morning, with eight-man BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - flights. At present there are five Duane Scott bowled over from the flights and will possibly be more two - yard line with two and a depending upon the number to

er Don Ellingsen.

Stanford

complete)

man (run failed)

Fifth Annual City Club

Stanford managed to move to

Washington State's 26 late in the

game but an intercepted aerial

half minutes to play today to give register before the deadline. the College of Pacific's harassed On hand for the tournament this Tigers a come - from - behind year will be defending champion 24 - 20 victory over California, C. F. McGinnis, who has won the C O P halfback Dick Bass ac- top honor the past two years. In counted for a total of 12 Tiger 1954, the initial year of the tournapoints with his touchdown and ment, L. E. Chisum was first, and Don Prigmore took the honors in three conversion tosses.

The Golden Bears, riding high 1955. on a crest of penalties, apparent. One cound of the tournament will ly had the game latched up earl- be played today, and the second ier in the last quarter when Joe and third next Saturday and Sun-Kapp scored from the four then day, weather permitting. te Hank Olguin for the Trophies will be given in all point conversion.



C. F. McGINNIS



Rangers Humble Canyon Eagles

CANYON, Sept. 19 — The mighty then capitalizing on a Canyon fumb-Rangers of Perryton turned back le on the 28 yard line and moved Bucks Maul the Canyon Eagles, 32-6, here Fri- on to score in five plays. Perryday in a hard - fought battle of ton's third touchdown drive got the Class AA squads. The loss moving 28 seconds before half-time Spearman In marked the first of the season for when the Rangers intercepted a Coach Bill Davis' Eagles.

Canyon pass on the Perryton 45.

Perryton pushed to its first score They then used five plays in reach. Coach Bill Davis' Eagles.

goal line in eight plays.

the second time the ball was in ing paydirt. possession. They drove from the In the third quarter, Perryton rolled to one of the most impres-Canyon 46-yard-line to a touchdown tallied the second time the Rang- sive wins of the season here Friin ten plays. Still in the first ers has the ball. Starting on the day night as they crushed the quarter, Perryton kicked off, and Canyon 46, the Rangers moved to Spearman Lynx, 56-0. the end zone in seven plays.

Tigers Dip Indians, 4-1

DETROIT (UPI) - Southpaw when, sparked by a 21-yard gal- Six plays later the Bucks again third place by pitching the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland and delivering a wild pitch. into a temporary tie by winning a hit until the fifth, set up the

two-out game-winning single.

Hoeft held the Indians to five field out. Billy Moran, running for hits in the second game. Vic Pow- Naragon, took second on the out.

two runs as the Tigers did all ing Moran with the winning run. their scoring off starter Gary Bell Al Kaline, Gail Harris and ning play. Midway in the period in the third inning. Nine men Johnny Groth put succesive sin. Don Adams came next in the scorwent to bat and Bell aided the gles together in the first inning for ing column as he rounded end for Tiger cause by walking three men Detroit's lone run.

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The might Bucks of White Deer

Canyon's lone tally came in the final stanza when a Perryton punt 62 yards in the first minute of went out of bounds on the Perry the game for the First White Deer ton 35. The Eagles battled to the tally. A running attempt for the Perryton's last score came extra point failed.

Billy Hoeft Saturday kept the De-lop of Tommy Ellzey, they cover-troit Tigers in sole possession of ed 48 yards to the goal. for 29 yards and the second TD of the game. Halfback Don Driscoll Indians after the Indians moved Frank Lary, who didn't give up carried for a two-point conversion. After holding the Lynx in three

Tribe rally in the opener by hit-downs the Bucks scored again as Pinchhitter Randy Jackson ting leadoif batter Rocky Colavito Charles Jackson climaxed a 57capped Cleveland's two-run ninth on the arm. Pinchhitter Hal Nara-inning rally in the opener with a gon singled him to third and with one yard out. Powell carried over one out, Colavito scored on an in- for the two extra points. On the first play of the second

er's 16th homer in the fourth in- Jackson, trying to get out of the period Powell drove 24 yards offway of a pitch, had the ball hit tackle for another White Deer ing column as he rounded end for 15 yards. The conversion attempt failed Just before intermission failed. Just before intermission Jeff Bearden grabbed a fumble in the air and raced 27 yards for another TD. Adams added two points on a running play and the half

> of the last two quarters, with Po- the Irish of Shamrock 32-8, before among the nation's top ten foot- offense. well going 36 yards for the first 1,500 spectators here Friday night ball teams. and Adams going 67 yards for the at Denver Field. second. Both last - half extra point The District 5-AA Irish scored potential national champion, or beat so many ways by a poor attempts failed.

ended with White Deer in front

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STATISTI	CS	
Net yds rushing	529	61
Net Passing	59	53
First Downs	4	21
Pass At	8	6
Pass Com.	2	4
Pass Int.	1	0
Penalties	11-80	3-35
Punts	1-36	3-35
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Warriors Scalp Kiowas

wide - margin victory here Friday Tumbled By night as they turned back the Booker Kiowa's, 56-6.

In the opening quarter Larry Erick Anderson tagged two touchdowns for Miami with Billy Lard adding WHEELER - Sept. 19 Erick games. ter TD for his squad.

Jimmy Bowers booting for a con- winners.

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the points on a run. In the third,

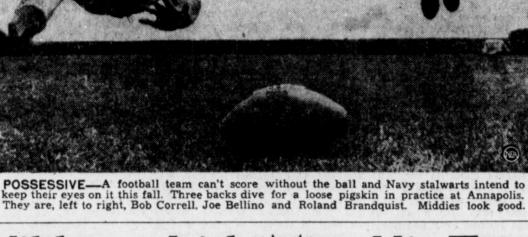
Hobby McPherson ran 29 yards to

a third to jump to a fast lead over Oklahoma tackled the Mustangs of the Kiowas. Steve Guy of Booker Wheeler 28 - 14, in a rough and every position accounted for the only first quar- tumble centest here in Nicholson

Field. In the second period Sam Har- Gerald Bennett scored touch Pat Doyle and Jim Crotty, ends Iowa State Cyclones made head

for the Wheeler scores. The extra points came through a run by Kenny Childress

the third quarter the score at the along. final mark of 28-14.



Frank Bolling singled across his bat and sailed over first, score and this time Don Adams wo runs as the Tigers did all ing Moran with the winning run. Way of a pitch, had the ball his score and this time Don Adams accounted for the extra on a running off starter Gary Bell Al Kaline Gail Harris and ning play. Midway in the period Ten In '58 Season

United Press International

Dame is "fortunate," Coach multiple type offense." After dropping behind 8 points in the first quarter, the Canadian Terry Brennan believes, then the He was far more concerned Fumbles The Bucks then scored in each Wildcats bounded back to defeat Fighting Irish may wind up about defense, though, than Yards Penalized

Anybody rating the club as the teach," he said, "and you can get Net Passing their only points early in the initial even a solid threat, he said, is defense. It's particularly hard up period when Charles Cadenhead overlooking the facts.

son for the touchdown and then said. "You don't have to have we were averaging almost five Canadian came back with War- have what you need. We are not of our first four games." ren Rivers' TD on a 35 yard run real strong and solid two deep. capped by Jim Wilburn's run for In many places we have a ques. The Irish will get no breaks in two, and Kenny Abraham's 29 tion mark, boys who haven't the schedule he said, even though yard pass to Clois Beatty for a played very much, and we don't Notre Dame will not meet Michitouchdown followed by another know how good they are.

mean they're a year faster. "I wish we were as good as the end of the season will be The victory got Florida off to from Ellenburg to end Dan everybody thinks we are. If we strong." would do as well as last year, "Possibly we have a little more the showing of the sophomore from quarterback Jim Rhyne to

10 games, but the reversal game the effort, they can be one." with virtually the same personnel

There'll - be names for nearly Quarterback Bob Williams, fullback Nick Petrosante, halfbacks

in history. Brennan listed 10 sophomores who might help, but he added, State assistant, and a crowd of Pete Abadie.

Stapleton, a former Oregon quarterback Phil Nugent to end Golf For Pete Abadie. After the first quarter the Erick "Just how good they are and how about 11,000 had some uneasy eleven led by 14-0 and at halftime much help they'll give us, I won't moments at the start of the game were in front, 22-8. At the end of know until the season goes but the Cyclones regained con-

CHICAGO (UPI) - If Notre as possible," he said. "It'll be a First Downs

passed 10 yards to Alva Hender- "We are slow up front," he slip and you're licked. In 1956

to knock us off, and you've got would be a "formidable oppo- here Saturday with a pair of with a 21-yard touchdown romp In the second period, Rivers ran to have a lot of breaks to go un- nent," and Duke he classed as a touchdowns, one a 67-yard run, to around left end. 44 yards for a touchdown on a defeated in football these days. "good strong team." Experience May Tell

Last year the Irish lost three of and they feel that if they make Iowa Bowls

who in 1956 won only two of 10

over for the points after.

Another Tough Schedule

Drake, 33-0

after the intermission.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) -

yard marker. The final attempt The victory marked the second Lamar Tech for the extra point failed. for Coach H. W. Callan's gridders, Game Cancelled who took their open date the first

Pirates

Sunray

the Bobcats' home field.

fors eleven.

year with split ends, the slot and THE YARDSTICK flankers. "We'll be open as much Rushing Passes Att. "It's the hardest thing to Pass Com.

Tigers On Top, 12-0 **Roll Over**

Playing on a soggy, rain - soaked field, the surprising McLean Tigers pushed to their third straight victory of the season here Friday night by dropping the Groom Tigers, 12-0.

The powerful Pirates of Lefors waltzed to another easy victory Friday night as they pounded by Supray 300 before her pounded by Supray 300 before kent the Ground Carlotte Company 200 before kent the Ground Carlotte Kent t Sunray, 30-0, before 1000 fans on gridders kept the Groomsmen from a serious threat throughout the entire contest.

The Pirates' amazing quarter-Billy Crockett, the Tigers hardback, Tommy Johnson, not only charging fullback accounted for engineered his team but managed both scores. He bomed 13 yards to score all 30 points for the Leoff right tackle for the first and crashed one yard over right guard Johnson broke the scoring col- for the second. Running attempts umn first in the second quarter for both points about failed.

when he 'carried over from four Both teams were hampered duryards out, gaining the two con- ing the game by the afternoon version points by running the ball rains about three hours before over. He scored again later in the pushed to the McLean 20 yard line second period and again carried once and to the 30 marker twice during the contest but were un-Idle then until the final stanza, able to penetrate deeper.

Johnson tallied again from 13 McLean has its open slated next yards out and again ran over for week before opening district acthe extra point. In the final score tion against the Canadian Wildcats he carried over from the Cats' six the following Friday night,

night of the season. The Bobcats BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)- A run a "smorgasbord" offense this loss was their third for the season. non-conference football game between Lamar Tech and North-Lefors Sunray western of Natchitoches, La., 3 scheduled for Saturday night, was 56 rained out.

1 A heavy rain covered the field 30 with as much as four inches of 6 water in spots. Officials said an 3 attempt would be made to re-32 schedule the game.

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front in the line, and one wrong Florida Whirls Past Tulane hit Wilburn Tyler for two more. great speed there, but we don't yards a play and we lost three Canadian came back with War-have what you need. We are not of our first four games."

By JAMES C. WARTERS United Press International GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - grabbing an onside kickoff on the gan State or Oklahoma this sea. Sophomore Don Deal injected fire Green Wave 42 yard line. New-Abraham-to-Beatty pass to make "Then the teams we play want son. North Carolina, he said, into Florida's untested backfield bern climaxed the scoring drive lead the Gators to a 34-14 South- After an exchange of punts,

"We have experience," he said, team you can find, Navy is Tulane before 30,000 fans. "That's probably our one plus under - rated, Iowa is always Deal scored on a 12-yard pass the secondary 67 yards for Florscore. Rivers ran the conversion point, but because the boys are a strong, Army has seven of 11 and again with his spectacular ida's third touchdown of the half. year or two years older doesn't starters back, Southern Methodist long distance scamper in the sechas young green players who at ond period.

a good start in the SEC race, and Edgington and a 17-yard pass I think we'd be doing a pretty confidence," he said. "Our kids backs indicated the Gators will be halfback Russell Dilts.

want to have a good football team tougher as the season progresses. Quarterbacks Jimmy Dunn of Florida Tampa, Fla., and Mickey Ellen- Tulane burg also got ample assistance. Scoring: Florida - Deal 12 pass from fullback Charlie Roberts and from Ellenburg (run failed); Newsenior halfback Bill Newbern. Tulane Scores Late

a pass interference ruling on the (Hergert kick). Tulane - Colon three-yard line, and the other on recovered fumble in end zone ris, Larry Anderson and Billy downs in the first and second quar- Dick Royer and Bob Wetoska, coach Clayton Stapleton's debut a last ditch 69-yard passing drive. (pass failed); Abadie 5 pass from ris, Larry Anderson and Billy downs in the first and second quar-Lard all scored for Miami, with ters to lead the scoring for the Charles Puntillo, guards Al a success Saturday with a rous-came when Florida halfback The first Tulane touchdown Nugent (Nugent pass). Ecuyer and Jim Schaaf, and cening 33 - 0 victory over intrastate Claude Mason fumbled into his Jimmy Bowers booting for a conversion. At halftime the Warriors

The Mustang's Gerald Batterfield and Buck Holcomb crossed
led by 38-6.

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The Gators' first score was sel up midway in the first period when end Dan Edgington recovtrol to score once in the first half Brennan said his club would and then move away convincingly Wave 21. Four plays later, Ellen-Read The News Clasified Ads. run for extra points failed.

| Florida scored again before Tulane ever obtained possession,

"Purdue will be as good as any eastern Conference victory over Deal, behind some fierce blocking, broke into the clear and outran

ond half on passes, a 37-yard toss

bern 21 run (Dunn run); Deal 67 run (run failed); Edgington 37 Both of Tulane's scores came in pass from Ellenburg (Hergert the final period, one set up on kick); Dilts 17 pass from Rhyne

Top Money

burg tossed a 12-yard scoring pass three-way battle is developing beto Deal. Don Lucey's attempt to tween Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper Jr. and Ken Venturi for professional golf's money-winning cham-

Official statistics released Saturday by Harold Sargent, president of the Professional Golfers' Assn. reveal that Palmer, a 29-year-old Coast Guard veteran from Latrobe, Pa., is still in front with earnings of \$41,127.50. Palmer took the lead in April when he picked up \$11,250 for winning the Masters Tournament and nas been on top since.

However, 27-year-old Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., and Venturi, a 27-year-old hot shot from San Francisco, are close behind with several important tourneys still to be played. Casper has won \$37,-923.75, while Venturi has earned \$35,405.25. Dow Finsterwald, the PGA

champion from Tequesta, Fla., tops the pros in two other departments. The 29-year-old ex-Air Force officer leads in Ryder Cup team points with 599 39-40 and is the top tourney player with 910.50 points. Finsterwald also is second in the Vardon Trophy race, which he won last year with an average score of 70.22 for 115 rounds. He's fourth on the moneywinning list with \$31,748.00. Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif.

leads the Vardon Trophy standings. Rosburg has averaged 69.89 for 49 rounds since he became a PGA member in June.

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Deacons Stun Maryland In Atlantic Coast Contest

The mighty have fallen - at Wichita Falls 26-22. Breckenridge on Highland Park, rated No. 6 United Press International

> opener. stopped Deer Park 23-14, 7th- watched the Deacons break a 12- Maryland errors.

daredevil Deacons were using by Vincent Scott fell far short. third-stringers in the rout.

Halfway by Air Wake Forest drew blood late in

High School Scores

United Press International

CLASS AAAA Odessa 6 Lubbock High 0 Plainview 14 Brownfield 0 Breckenridge 26 Wichita Falls 22 Fort Worth Poly 7 Birdville 6 Port Neches 36 Nederland 22 CLASS AAA

Phillips 56 El Paso Bowie 16 Levelland 37 Monahans 12 W L Sweetwater 19 Abilene 0 0 Vernon 40 Childress 0 CLASS AA Perryton 32 Canyon 6

4 Friona 24 Happy 14 4 Abernathy 30 Sundown 8 4 Lockney 14 Tulia 6 Floydada 8 Ralls 6 0 McCamey 45 Big Lake 0 Canadian 32 Shamrock 8 Quanah 12 Crowell 0 Wellington 30 Memphis 0 High Team Series: Sears Roe- Spur 14 Anson 14 (tie) Mart 36 Rosebud 8

High Individual Games: Jean CLASS A Ormson, 159; Wayne Elem, 195 Lefors 30 Sunray 0 High Individual Series: "Pete" Stratford 30 Texhoma, Okla. 0 White Deer 56 Spearman 0 Gruver 18 Clarendon 0 Farwell 55 Lazbuddie 0 Idalou 14 Matador 8 W L Silverton 12 Quitaque 6

> 0 Western Wear, 2099 High Individual Game: Ruth Blumer, 160 High Individual Series: Beulah 6 Nichols, 436

to score on a four-yard plunge by WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) fullback Neil McLean. Snead's Quarterback Norman Snead, passing accounted for 40 yards in

set up a fourth today as the Wake the end of the first half when Forest Deacons stunned heavily Snead again broke loose, rolling favored Maryland 34-0 in an At- up 76 yards through the air in lantic Coast Conference season an 80-yard drive, climaxed by a pass to Jim Dalrymple for 32

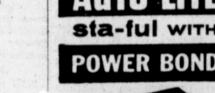
rated Levelland whipped Mona- yards, tying an ACC record, as Bonecutter, turned the contest into hans 37-12, 6th-rated El Campo an overjoyed crowd of 8,000 a runaway in the third period on

Maryland's one serious threat Maryland came into the game came in the first half, when fullbeat 4th-ranked Andrews 34-12 in a two-touchdown favorite. But by back Jim Joyce led a drive to the the only game matching top 10 the fourth period the Terrapins Wake Forest 26. But the drive teams and 10th-rated Carthage were so badly outclassed that the bogged down, and a field goal try

Score by Periods

Wake Forest Maryland Wake Forest-MacLean 4 run; Dalrymple (2) 32 pass-run, 10 pass-run; Robinson 32 pass-run;

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least as far as Texas schoolboy ranked No. 1 in AAA ranks, while after a 12-6 upset at the hands of football's Class AAAA teams are Sweetwater, beaten 35-20 a week Dallas Jefferson a week earlier, ago by Breckenridge, rated the and 10th ranked Austin High managed to keep their heads above teams took it on the chin Friday But AAAA's disgrace was wide- water. Highland Park crushed starting his first varsity game, the drive. night with Sweetwater and Breck- spread as Baytown knocked off Texarkana 32-0 and Austin passed for three touchdowns and The Deacons made it 14-0 near enridge flaunting their Class AAA 3rd-rated Port Arthur 13-10, un- whipped Houston S. F. Austin 14-0. rating in the faces of AAAA's Nos. ranked Longview jolted 4th- San Antonio Jefferson, rated 5th,

1 and 2 teams - Abilene and ranked Dallas Jefferson 8-0, San was idle. Vichita Falls.

Angelo bounced 7th-rated Corpus On the other hand, most of Sweetwater blanked Abilene 19-0 Christi Ray 6-0, Pasadena stopped AAA's top 10 came through. to end a streak of 51 games with- 8th-rated Houston Lamar 19-6 and Third-ranked Cleburne battled er's whip-like passing arm threw Snead and his fellow sophs, runout defeat by Coach Chuck Houston Reagan blanked 9th-rated AAAA Garland to a 0-0 tie, 5th-scoring strikes of 31, 21, and 10 ning backs Winston Futch and Joe Pittsburgh Clinches Second ranked Kingsville beat San Antonio Tech 14-6, 8th-ranked Snyder game losing streak. Defending champion Nederland, Pittsburgh Pirates clinched second Dave Philley. Face passed Richie

rated 9th after bowing to Orange last week, was trounced 36-22 by arch-rival Port Neches. The defending champions in the

day when southpaw Bob Smith Smith came in to face Bouchee, closed out a ninth inning rally by who had three doubles to his credother divisions all came through. the Phillies by slipping a bases it, and fired a third strike past the AA titlist Terrell whipped AAAA's loaded third strike past Ed Bou- first baseman to end the game. It Dallas Tech 26-0 and White Oak was Pittsburgh's seventh straight and Mart, Class A co-champs, de-Smith, the fourth Pirate hurler, and insured the Pirates their highcame on after reliefer Elroy Face est finish since they were second 36-8, respectively.

pop fly.
The Pirates scored the winning MELBOURNE (UPI) - World run in the ninth off Robin Roberts HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE record miler Herb Elliott left for when Dick, Groat doubled and Team

Elem, 439; Harold Turner, 538

GARDEN LANES LEAGUE

his home in Perth Saturday still was sacrificed to third. Ted Klu-NEW YORK (UPI) - Fearless inventor of the overlapping grip So the ex-Penn Stater weighed undecided whether to accept or szewski passed and when Billy Frazier Drilling Co. Fraley's facts and figures: - favored by most star players. in at 2791/2 and if that isn't a reject an offer of \$250,000 to turn Virdon rapped to Bouchee the first Team No. 2 baseman touched first, Groat M. D. Snider "I've received a lot of advice scored while pinch runner Dick Tretolite both ways," Elliott said, "but now Schofield was run down between B&L Food Mkt. Team No. 4 Ormson's

buck, 2412

Dudley) and me to decide what Dick Stuart hit his 17th homer we want. We won't make a de- since joining the club on July 10 in the sixth inning, completing the High Team Game: Sears Roe-Elliott said that they will weigh cycle of hitting a homer in every buck. 850 the pro offer made by Honolulu National League park this year.

Southern Cal Tags First

Law who took his fifth straight in

a row although he left in the

eighth after giving up two Phillie

runs. Tom Gross stopped that rally

by getting Harry Anderson on

Abilene, Wichita Falls Go

Under To Class 3-A Powers

team which will meet the Stanley nounced the signing of three young LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) Team sophomores, achieved it Friday Grainger Mexican Inn 1

promoter Leo Leavitt against an offer from the Shell company for

players to minor league contracts. The first big upset of the 1958 Team They are pitcher Robert John college football season is on the Andersons Bob Buhl or Carlton Willey and brisk trading looms as every Milt Schmidt, coach of the Bos- Zammit of West Palm Beach, books today - even before the Crouch Office Equip. Losing the first two would force body makes an attempt to get ton Bruins who also will handle Fla.; shortstop Frank Peter De first full Saturday of activity. Haney to come back with Bur into the same league with the the All-Stars in the game at Vincentis of North Sciutate, Mass.; Southern California, an eight- Hi Fashion Beauty dette in the third game, however. Yankees. But, ho hum, it's the Montreal, made the selections and pitcher Douglas Biaine Loring point underdog and studded with Boxwell Bro. Perryton 2 2 How are they going to explain Roosevelt Grier, the mammoth seventh consecutive time that he Zammit was signed for Little night when it knocked off Oregon Team No. 7 this? The Professional Golf Assn. tackle of the New York Gants, has appeared in the pre-season Rock of the Southern Association; State, 21-0. Oregon State was Team No. 8 each year presents a trophy to had a bonus arrangement with game. Sullivan has been in two De Vincentis for Winona, Minn., favored to sweep the Pacific High Team Game: Crouch Office

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) a college scholarship which would KANSAS CITY (UPI)—The Kan- Big Upset tional Hockey League All - Star sas City Athletics Saturday an-

the tournament player who has the club when he came marching and Bathgate in one, while Henry of the Three I League, and Loring Coast Conference and go on to Equip, 741 the Rose Bowl this year.

the lowest scoring average for home from a year of Army serv- will be making his first start. for Pocatello, Idaho. High Team Series: Anderson's SOME CHANGES MAD? TOUGHEST TO ENFORCE MAY BE CONTACT BY ONLY ONE HAND OR TO KEEP YOU UP ON THE RULES, A PASS OR RUN FOR THE CONVERSION IS NOW WORTH TWO POINTS VS. ONE FOR THE OLD-FASHIONED PLACERICK. LINEMEN PLATOONS COULD RESULT FROM DEFENSE MAY TWO APPEARANCES NOT OBVIOUSLY BY ANY MAN IN

Bill Gadsby, Andy Bathgate, lead to a junior executive's posi-

For Gadsby it will mark the of Twin Bridges, Mo.

tion.

concerned.

Seven of that division's top 10 No. 2 spot.

Moser's Eagles, while Brecken- Galena Park 14-0.

gave up one run on a walk to in 1944.

it's up to Anne (his flance, Anne first and second.

Elliott Still

the year. It is called the Vardon ice. The deal was that if he To Turn Pro

Trophy - named after the im- scaled under 280 pounds he would

mortal Harry Vardon who was receive a substantial monetary

Debates Offer

cision until late next week."

By Downing Phillies, 4-3

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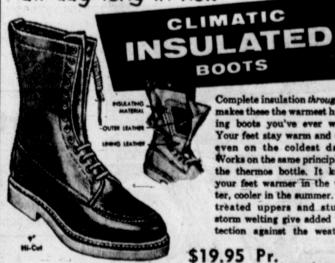
DON DOHONEY Don Dohoney, a great end

Michigan State, was captain of the 1953 Spartans who ploughed through a 9-1 season. As Big Ten champs, Michigan State roared into the Rose Bowl and bowled over UCLA in a 28-20 thriller. Dohoney, a brilliant all - round player, made the United Press All-America team that season and was the last All-American "product" of coach Biggie Munn who retired after the 1953 season to become full-time athletic director. Whatever happened to Don Dohoney? He still lives in Lansing, Mich., near the home of the Spartans, and is a successful insurance executive.



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proving today whether he is ready In the American League, De- Cup champion Montreal Cana-

The pitching assignments shape for Johnny Antonelli during the Camille Henry and George (Red)

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tizzy over whether Fred Haney of trophy is Bob Rosburg - who body ever saw one.

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By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

away among this week's corpo- months of 1958 will be 19 per cent rate financial reports was an greater than in the first nine item that could be more persuasive than any statistics compiled in Washington to show that there is no recession on American

farmers who are losing money to the cost-price squeeze, but J.I. ically, from a liability to an asset on the books of the Republican Case Co. customers evidently are party.

Quotes In The News

Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) United Press International - Army Spl-4 George

W. Johnston of Springdale, Pa., Benson called that a lot of non on being hit on the right arm by sense. He was able to break down a Communist shell fragment to the high and rigid support system become the first American casual- which had been installed by prety on Quemov:

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China Ambassador George Yeh, seen. It is not likely. This other on the possibility of demilitariz- miracle would be the establishing the offshore Formosa Strait ment of a Republican trend among

man, telling a Democratic dinner prosperity. While it is true that about the Republicans:

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Orval E. Faubus, on the school This wrong-way trend could cost

"A bona fide private school sys- perhaps too many. tem appears to be the only answer to the government's order to integrate at any price."

Graham Mann, skipper of the spend in the current fiscal year British yacht Sceptre, on chances \$4,601,000,000 on agriculture and of winning back the America's agricultural resources. Of this

bia and the course over which we farm income. In the last full fiswill race, we feel a bit more con- cal year of the Truman adminis-

in this crowded cabin."

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week, also, the Agriculture Department happily reported that WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tucked farm income for the first nine months of 1957.

Benson Now Asset

Such indicators of the measure of farm prosperity already had The item reported that in nine accomplished one political miramonths ended July 31, the J.I. cle. This miracle was the changed Case Co., earned \$2,988,861 com. status of Agriculture Secretary pared to a loss of \$993,895 in the Ezra Taft Benson. Benson not comparable months a year ago. only licked the farm bloc on the Case manufactures farm imple. issue of farm legislation in the House of Representatives this There probably are American year. He was transmuted, polit-

Stranger things have happened but not often. American farmers made up their minds about Benson soon after he joined the cab-inet in 1953. He opposed high and rigid farm price subsidies which seemed to the farmers to provide easy and desirable money and which were urged by the bipartisan farm bloc and by the Democratic party as essential to the welfare of U.S. agriculture.

ceding Democratic administrators. "Shells were popping all over Whether improved prices for farm , products actually can achieve another miracle for which Republi-WASHINGTON - Nationalist cans are praying remains to be farm state voters who will be "Demilitarization, I think, is choosing state and federal officers in November.

American farmers may prefer ALBANY, N.Y. - Harry S. Tru- to look on the darker side of their farm income will be up 19 per "They have also been able to cent in nine months this year culated farm income during the first six months of 1958 to have LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Gov. been 22 per cent ahead of 1957. Republican candidates some votes.

Ike's Record Spending The Eisenhower administration cannot be charged, however, with being chinchy with U.S. farmers. NEWPORT, R.I. - Lt. Cmdr. President Eisenhower budgeted to sume, \$3,253,000,000 was to go for "Since we have seen the Colum- stabilization of farm prices and of tration, total agricultural spending

was \$1.045.000.000.

DALLAS, Tex. -Jim Heth, one Truman's very large expendiof two Texas pilots who set a tures seem small only in comrecord for continuous flight by a parison with the tremendous outlight plane and plan to remain pouring to the farmers from the Eisenhower treasury. Big city "We're jumping up and down in candidates in industrial states spirit and that's all we can do may brag a bit in their campaigns about prosperity on the farms, but they will not go into detail. Except for labor leaders maneuvering for a left wing farmer-labor political party, industrial voters are tending to challenge high foodstuff prices supported by billions of their tax

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Peg O' Pampa

WE'RE BREATHLESS AND hours late with our copy this week....just couldn't make our usual deadline and still get to the Presidents' Coffee held Thursday morning in Lovett Memorial Library we just had to go before we could even think about setting our fingers to the typewritetr...and what a nice morning it was....we wouldn't have missed it for the world...late copy or no...Bess Rothman, who is a fashion

consultant for the Volk Brothers Stores in Dallas, is, indeed, a dream walking...the things she told us!...can't tell you all ...but among the important things was how to stand, how to sit...and even how to walk...and for lo' all these many years we've discovered we don't know how to properly do any of these things!!!....She is such a charming attractive person and quite adept at her job of conducting charm schools around the country for various organizations....it was indeed a privilege for the Twentieth Century Clubs to have her visit here even so briefly Twentieth Century Cotillion was hostess for the morning soiree....and they did it beautifully....the centerpiece for the Presidents' Coffee serving was simply fabulous tall, tall stalks of Pampas Grass was arranged with bronze mums tinged with Talisman red....copper serving service blended in so harmoniously with the fall arrangement it was a charming audience, too, who faced the charming guest Jean Duncan, who is the new Twentieth Century president looked so very attractive in a royal blue wool sheath accessorized with a white fur turban accented with a rhinestone clip and strands of white pearls....saw Mrs. W. R. Campbell in a perky red hat trimmed with black velvet and Lorene Locke was lushlooking in a purple velvet hat draped with an orchid velvet band... Johnnie Sypert's cloche of feathers was so chic.... Aleith Curry looked glamorous in black suit complemented with a black turban and a smoke-gray scarf softening the neckline of her dress....Ramelle Hasse, with her reddishblond coloring, was pretty in blue with a flat sailor of blue edged with blue flowers....we were pretty busy during that hour and a half trying to note what the local gals were wearing and at the same time get the most from Mrs. Rothman's talk....if you see us walking around like a teenager.... that is, young-like you will know that we have been practicing clutching the floor with our toes.... Honored at the Coffee were Presidents, Mrs. Kirk Duncan...Mrs. Dale Thut, TC Cotillion...Mrs. Calvin Jones, TC Forum...Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, TC Culture and Mrs. Ray Duncan, TC Allegro...yes, Twentieth Century has done it again...pro. vided a charming morning to start off the club year for the five clubs . . . remember last year, they had as their guest Wes Izzard of Amarillo?

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WE'RE STILL BREATHLESS ... after we have powdered our nose....we want to go down to senior center to wish a second happy birthday to our friends there.... we simply can't hold up this copy to report our Thursday how it is operated....so we asked someone to ask somequalify for membership....and then even that becomes classified ... for instance, there can be only one member Miss Ada Christine Pierce, istered guests. represented from a certain professional or executive field daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. The bride's table was covered white orchid. so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with

The bride was graduated from Hostesses for the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that these members are busy Pierce, south of the city, and Lt. with a white Irish linen cloth with the affair are etta" and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that the second of the city and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that the pierce, south of the city and the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that that the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by that the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by the numerals, "1908... so you can tell by gals... even with the responsibility they have with their own personal jobs.... they find time to direct the Thurs-own personal jobs.... they find time to direct the attendants' bouquets forming Pampa High School and T.e. x as the attendants' bouquets forming Pampa High School and T.e. x as the direct the the attendants' bouquets forming Pampa High School and T.e. x as the direct the the attendants' bouquets forming Pampa High School and T.e. x as the direct the the attendants' bouquets forming Pampa High School and T.e. x as the direct the the attendants' bouquets forming Pampa High School and T.e. x as the direct the the attendants' bouquets forming Pampa High School high school scholarships...one is given in the name of o'clock. with the houseparty. the club and Inez Carter, who is a member, gives one in Caplain Hugh J. Mullin per- For a wedding trip to New Or- in San Antonio and Texas A&M Members of these two Garden Cockrell of Panhandle, grandson;

and from what we have heard their luncheon - business in the chapel decorated with a black faille suit with black and ing with the United States Army. guests. meetings are conducted with a fork and pencil in one hand bronze and gold mums. have been told....Robert E. Lee and Pampa Junior High er."

To him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the sun, the day is perpetual morning. -Henry David Thoreau

ASIDE FROM OUR GADDING ABOUT TOWN ... we've matching mitts. Her Veil of Illubeen perplexed . . . what with 60 degree temperatures during sion had the effect of rosepoint the day and much lower than that during the night we've lace and pleated tulle secured tobeen wondering whether to store away the cottons and pull a bandeau of glowing sequins and out the woolens . . . so far, we've reached an impasse . . . but cade arrangement of white orchids aren't the transitional cottons wonderful for this time of and stephanotis atop a white Biyear? . . . so pretty and smart . . . bless the little old cotton ble. Her only jewelry was a sinboles and dress designers for coming up with comfort and gle strand of pearls; a gift of the attractiveness at a mid-season when temperatures are both bridegroom. hot and cold . . . another sign of the fall season . . . all summer long we've passed the Harvester stadium with hardly a second glance . . . it just seemed to blend in with the horizon . . . but, zoom, let the nippy temperatures come along and the stadium seemed to stand in a harpy halo impossible sheath of bronze taffeta with an the stadium seems to stand in a happy halo . . . impossible overskirt of bronze net with match not to see for blocks away . . . an aura of excitement and ing shoes. Miss Kay Bonifield, Big anticipation seems to flow out from the empty stadium . . . Spring, and Miss Gerry Sears, pooey, on coaches' ratings and first game scores . . . those Fort Worth, bridesmaids, were at-Harvesters' are ours and we are proud of 'em.

Humanitarism consists of never sacrificing a human

being to a purpose. — Albert Schweitzer. THE ABOVE QUOTE reminds us that this week, we saw Charles, La. served as best man. Carrie West distributing bright yellow and red posters illus- Ushers and groomsmen were Lt. trating the coming "Albert Schweitzer" movie . . . which is Melvin Driskill, Lt. William T. being shown locally Oct. 1 and 2 by the United Council of Ayres, Erwin Engels, all of San Church Women . . . that is just a week from this Wednes- Antonio, and Joe Faulkner of Fort day and Thursday . . . the council is so anxious for as many Worth. people as possible to see this movie of one of the great men Mrs. Pierce chose a beige wool of our times. ... news from the University of Texas campus, dress with matching accessories via the grapevine, informs us that Cynthia Duncan has complemented with a corsage of pledged the Chi Omega Sorority . . . and Billy Lee Hassell pink roses. The bridegroom's and Anthony Brent Oates have pledged Acacia ... Harry mother, Mrs. Stout, selected a blue Haiduk is pleasing Phi Kappa Tau at the University . . . wool dress with matching acces-Mary Louise McConnell and Regina Baker were two mighty sories and wore a corsage of white happy freshman when they left last Sunday for the Texas roses. Tech campus ... for they are to be roommates . . . speaking of football as we were earlier . . . (and who is talking about ately following the wedding at the anything else these days) . . . Cecil Tedrow and with a party Officers' Club. Mrs. Jim E. Merof friends plans to see his Alma Mater, West Virginia State cer, Silverton, bride's sister, regplay OU at Norman next weekend . . . he, of course, will have the "evil-eye" out for OU . . . and we remember the Mrs Laycock Has last game he saw. . . The Black Saturday OU-Notre Dame game . . . but, no, it can't happen again . . . fall doesn't neces- Needlecraft Club sarily mean the end of vacation for "some folks" we know! ... Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Cree were among the passengers on the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, Albuquerque, composed of Miss Barbara Henry, ter's wedding a two piece dress of the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, Albuquerque, composed of Miss Barbara Henry, ter's wedding a two piece dress of the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, Albuquerque, composed of Miss Barbara Henry, ter's wedding a two piece dress of the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, that sailed for Hawaii from San cock was bostess to the Needle-liss Betty Fenno, and Mrs. Fenno chose for her daughter the luxury liner, Lurline, the luxury liner is the luxury liner in Francisco on the 12th ... and Joe and Del Belflower left on craft Club in its first meeting of ... M. and Joe E. Roark, Gains- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johns, Mr. navy shantung, with mathe gin-ca

the 13th for a extended vacaation in New York City, Cannes, the season with Mrs. E. C. Hunt-boro, Tenn. France on the French Riviera . . . then on to Paris and Shan- er, president, non, Ireland . . . In Cannes, they will stay at the Majestic B. Hill was voted in as a new ed the service before the altar Roberts, Charles corsage. Hotel de Cannes . . . then in Paris, their plans are to stay member to replace Mrs. Matt banked with pink gladioli, jade Roberts and Mr. Bob Fish, "Faith- Mrs. Annie Fenno, grandmother just outside of Paris in the Trianon Palace of Versailles . . .

A social hour followed and resembles defer a short stay in Ireland, they will fly to Havana Cuba's Riviera Hotel for five days in the Carribean Sea Resort . .

John Harvey, Frank Sanders, Ode

Lewis who has resigned.

A social hour followed and representations of the bridal chorus of the bridal choru wish we could have convinced them that there is always Cain, R. A. Nichols Sr., J. B. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fenno, Lefors. ding march from "A Midsummer ations. room for one more (with expenses paid, that is) . . . when Wright, A. R. Hugg, H. E. Pend- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roark, Gains- Night's Dream," by Felix Mendelyou have time this week, check the roof-high pyrocantha leton, H. T. Fields, E. C. Hunter boro, Tenn, are the parents of the sohn was used for the recessional.

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visit there... but from past experience, we know it is really a superb job the Altrusa Club does with the Center Carswell Chapel Marriage Scene For ... we weren't too familiar with what this club is and one who knew and found how that the Altrusa Club is composed of women who hold executive or professional positions around town...that is the only way they can qualify for membership, and then even that becomes

with a Chantilly lace bodice enjoined to a full, waltz - length tulle skirt with embroidered inset of sequins and pearls and featured a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and

tired in matching gowns of bronze net and taffeta. The attendants carried bronze and gold baby chrysanthemums.

Lt. Jack F. Pearson, Lake

Guests were received immedi-

(Special to The News)

and hostess. bridegroom. white accessories. Her corsage was Japanese dols on display and will ed in gold with "Oliver and May-

from Central Catholic High School den Club. her name for the club.... they meet twice a month.... formed the double - ring service leans and Florida, the bride wore College. Lt. Stout is presently serv- Clubs are cordially invited to bring Tresa and Trena Cockrell, great-

SOCIAL CALENDAR 51st Year

10:00 - Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. George M. Perkins, 1918 Christine. 2:30 - Pampa Garden Club and Top O' Texas Garden Club, Guest Day, Lovett Memorial Libr-

meeting, Fellowship Hall First Methodist Church.

- Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, City Club Room. - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Epsicopal Church, Parish Hall.

9:30 - PEO, Chapter CS, with Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 N. Russell. - El Progresso. Club with Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine. 7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room. WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY

- Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist Church, with Mrs. George Henderson, 1800 Coffee. - Oleta Snell Circle, First Baptist Church, with Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight. 9:30 - Norman Jean Bradley

Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Hudson, 1019 Christine. 9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle with Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 N. Somerville.

10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. 8:00 - Women of the Moose, Moose Hall.

THURSDAY 9:30 - Circle 2, WSCS, Harrah Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

2:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 - Circle 1, WSCS, Harrah Methodist Church, Fellowship

FRIDAY 6:00 8 Order of the Rainbow

for Girls, Masonic Temple. as soon as they are ready in order that your meeting notices may be

Garden Club To Have Guest Day

Mrs. Ray S. Mills of Amarillo band, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray. will be the guest speaker at Pampa Garden Club and Top o' Texas Garden Club Guest Day on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Lovett Memorial Library.

show color slides of Japan.

meetings are conducted with a fork and pencil in one hand ... and report papers in another ... and they get it all companied the bridal party. Gene done ... business transacted and luncheon consumed with in an hour ... sounds impossible ... but 'tis true, or so I haria" and "The Wedding Prey-Schools held Open Houses this week, too...ah, me, was it Henry Drummond who said, "what sweet delights a quiet life affords?" BRIDE Given in marriage by her fa ther, the bride wore a white French imported gown fashioned



Mrs. Joe E. Roark

(Photo, Call's Studio)

(Special to The News) LEFORS - On Sept. 12 at 7:30 the Groom Church of Christ, sang, served as groomsman and usher. p.m the Lefors Church of Christ "Because," and "I Love You Tucker, nephew of the bride, also was the scene of a double - ring Truly," the processional and re- of Albuquerque.

her father, was attired in a ballerina - length dress of imported with a low, round, neckline and Exemplar Chapter long tapered sleeves coming to points over the wrists and fastened with tiny white taffeta - covered With Mrs. Fischer buttons.

with a white cummerbund of taf- Charles, on Monday evening. feta which culminated in a huge Plans were made for a rummage wedding. bow un the back with wide skirt. sale to be held in October. gle strand of pearls.

Her tiered veil of tulle fell from Council. a crown of tiny seed pearls. She Names were drawn for Secret Bank. She has four sisters, Carolyn, carried a bridal bouquet of white Pais and the club welcomed two Charlotte, Sandra and Diane and a carnations intermingled with pink transferees, Mmes. Yvone Mc- brother, Edwin. rosebuds atop a white bible show. Cracken and Mary Louise Simp- The prospective bridegroom, who ered with white satin streamers son. tied in lover's knots.

ATTENDANTS

bride as matron-of-honor wearing Mrs. Bill Bridges, 1335 Hamilton, brother, who is a misionary for ed cotton satin featuring a high on Sept. 29 at eight o'clock. neckline coming to a low point in the back with a cummberbund of blue taffeta culminating with a bustle in the back and extending to the hemline of her dress. She wore elbow - length white gloves. a white picture hat, and carried a colonial bouquet of white carna-

Miss Eleanor Martin was bridesmaid, wore a pink embroidered sheath dress made identically as the matron-of-honor's with white accessories and a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Virginia Lacy registered the guests as they entered the church building.

D. C. Tucker of Albuquer que. N.M., brother-in-law of the bride, ! Soloist, Bob Beaty, minister of was best man Charles Roberts

and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts, Mmes. navy shantung, with matching ac-

ner was used for the processional figure print, with black acces-

Immediately following the cere-(See BETTY, Page 12)

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News



Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingrum

Golden Wedding Anniversary Dinner (Note to publicity chairmen: May I please have your club yearbooks Highlights Date For O. H. Ingrums

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, 1205 | Mr. and Mrs. Ingrum were marincluded in the social calendar Charles, were honored by their ried Sept. 15, 1908 in Panhandle throughout the year. Doris Wilson, children, grandchildren and great- by Rev. E. L. Farmer, They lived women's editor) grandchildren on the occasion of on a farm near Panhandle until their Golden Wedding Anniver- 1914, when they moved to a farm sary on Sept. 14. Hosts for the sit. east of Pampa where they are still down dinner, given in the honorxes' home, were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingrum and their daughter and her hus-

An arrangement of bronze mums, a gift to the honored couple, were used in the room decorations. The turkey dinner was served from a table covered with a hand-Mrs. Mills, who spent several years in Japan, will discuss Japanese dollmaking and Japanese dollmaking and Japanese anese dollmaking and Japanese holding a gold, double wedding floral arrangements. She will have ring cake iced in white, inscribetta" and the numerals, "1908-

> grandsons; Mr. and Mrs. Lee granddaughters; Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell, great-grandson; Dan Miss DeMerritt

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey White, Brenda, Jim, and Jane: Betrothed To daughter, Debra; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Garretson of Panhandle, Mrs. Ingrum's brother; Mrs. C. H. Keet- Charles Conrad nephew, and Mrs. M. Martin of

The bodice was enjoined to the Xi Beta Chi, Exemplar Chapter Haven Road, Ysleta, Miss DeMerboufant skirt, scalloped around the of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met hemline; she waist was accented with Mrs. Joe Fischer, 1429

(See GOLDEN, Page 12)

ENGAGED



Buddy Cockrell, grandson; Mel Miss Eddie Louise DeMerritt

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eddie Louise DeMerritt t oCharles Conrad, son of Mrs. Maye Conrad of Coffeyville, Kan., is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. DeMerritt, 8347 Glen ritt is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. Johnson, 511 N. Faulkner.

The couple plans a January length streamers. She wore a sin- Mrs. Billie Ousley was elected The bride-elect was graduated

alternate representative to City from Ysleta High School and is employed by Southwest National

is stationed at Ft. Bliss, is a grad-The program for the evening uate of Field Kendley Memorial "What Is Life?" was presented by High School in Coffeyville, where Mrs. Dale Brumley attended the Martha Fischer and Thelma Bray. he was a member of the football the Nazarene Church in Cuba.

PLAN DOUBLE WEDDING



Miss Dorothy Louise Looten Mr. and Mrs. Leo Looten

cre announcing the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Dorothy Louise to Mike Garmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon. Wedding vows will be spoken at six o'clock on Oct. 4 in the Groom St. Mary's Church. I o'clock on Oct. 4.



Miss Evelyn Cecilia Hermsmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermesmeyer announce the engagement and approacheing marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Cecelia to George Kuehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Kuehler of Amarillo. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Church in Groom at six

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(Continued From Page 11) actively engaged in farming and er of Groom, Mr Ingrum's sis. ter: George Keeter, also of Groom, Mrs. Ingrum came to the Pan-

GOLDEN

Autumn Hues Decorate Nuptial Scene

For Charlotte Daugherty, T. L. Guthrie

ger, was the scene for the wedding

of Miss Charlotte Daugherty,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

daugherty Sr. of Bunavista, and

Terry L. Guthrie, son of Mr. and

Rev. Samuel B. Ogan read the

vows at seven o'clock on Septem-

ber 12 amid an array of autumn

olors. Five seven-branched can-

delabra formed a semi - circle

background with two ivy-entwined

olumns flanked with baskets of

yellow and bronze mums and glad-

ioli. The couple knelt for prayer an a white satin prie dieu. Mrs. Edgar Allan, organist, accompanied Mrs. Joy Gillespie as

she sang Elizabeth Browning's

poem. "How Do I Love Thee." by Lippe and "The Wedding Prayer"

Candles at the altar were lighted by Miss Janet Guthrie, bridegroom's sister, and Miss Shirley Daugherty, bride's sister, wearing identical dresses of vellow taffeta with yellow mum wristlets. BRIDE Given in marriage by her fa-

ballerina-length dress of peau de

soi taffeta and lace with fitted

bodice, featuring short sleeves and

high rounded neckline that extend-

ther, the bride wore a self-designed Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Guthrie

Her finger-tip Veil of imported was best man. Ed and Dick Guth-

bride's book.

buds and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

bouquets of yellow mums.

Craig Benton of Clinton, Okla.

RECEPTION

cial hall of the church immediate-

ly following the ceremony. Assist-

ing with the reception were Miss

Sue Rinn and Miss Vada Collins.

Mrs. Ronald Scott presided at the

The bride received a degree in

music from Northwest Texas State

College in May and is teaching

music in the Borger school sys-

The bridegroom has completed

four years in the United States

Navy and is now attending Frank

Committee Meets

With Mrs. Silver

Morris Silvers on Seneca Lane.

lcity releases regarding troop ac-

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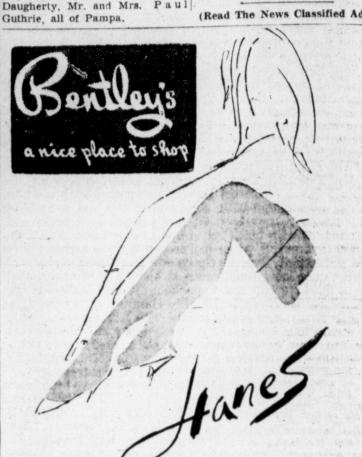
Miss Faye Bonofield was maid

by Dunlap.

Mrs. Paul Guthrie, 1837 N. Sum-

handle of Texas in 1898 from Kansas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Out-of-town guests attending the G. W. Garretson, who filed on wedding were Ben Naylor, NTSC, lant west of Panhandle. Mr. In. Denton; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. grum came to the Panhandle Daugherty Jr., Rachel and Greta, 1905 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton; Mrs. Frank Byars, Mrs. G. W. Ingrum from Clay County. A. E. Misak, Mr. and Mrs. How- The couple have two children, a ard Guthrie of Wakita, Okla; Mr. and four great-grandchildren, all and Mrs. Craig Benton, Clinton, of whom were present for the Okla.; Mrs. Ronald Scott and Golden Wedding Anniversary dinerty and Cari; Mr. and Mrs. S W. ner.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY PRESIDENTS-Honored at the annual Presidents' Coffee for Twentieth Century Club presidents held Thursday morning in Lovett Memorial Library are, left to right, Mrs. Dale Thut, TC Cotillion president; Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, TC Cotillion, introduied the program; Mrs. Kirk Duncan, Twentieth Century president; Mrs. Ray Duncan, TC Allegro president; Mrs. N. Dudley Steel, TC Culture president. Special guests were left to right, Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, Lubbock, district federation president, and Mrs. Jack Allen, Perryton, district federation vice president. Mrs. Calvin Jones, TC Forum president, was not present when picture was taken. (News Photo)

Dried Flower Arrangements Topic For Twentieth Century Presidents Honored Goodwill Home Demonstration Meeting At Annual Reception In Lovette Library hack. She wore opera - length with matching hats and carried

was discussed by Mrs. Ray Frazier Perkins, 1918 Christine with memat the Goodwill Home Demonstra. bers of other HD clubs invited. tion Club meeting held Tuesday Further plans will be made at a morning in the home of Mrs. Boyd called meeting on Monday morn-

Among the pointers given by Mrs. Frazier were "to dry flowers, place them in sand leave them was announced that a quilting sesface down and completely cover- of Mrs. Perkins on Thursday. ed; to keep weeds from shatter- A motion was pased that meming, after they are dried, spray bers would be fined ten cents for them with hair spray; when ar each meeting missed . ranging flowers, do not try to copy During an election of officers, be used: picks can be wired to those stems that bend easily; when arranging, use uneven lengths."

rangement as an example, which eric. she presented to the president, Mrs. Refreshments were served dur-The club prayer opened the busing the social hour. A. P. Coombes.

Since quilt blocks are due; it for nine days be sure they are sion will also be held in the home

another arrangement, use your own personality; use styrofoam to keep the arrangement from slipping in the bowl or dish and glue the styrofoam to the container, the styrofoam to the styrofoam to the container, the styrofoam to tary and A. P. Coombes, council parafin or candle way may also delegate. Mrs. Tom Haggard was appointed reporter.

The next regular meeting for the club will be Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Frazier prepared an ar- with Mrs. Coombes, 1230 E. Fred-

Attending in addition to those mentioned above were Mmes. sultant of Dallas, gave an interest-It was announced that Achieve Lewis Epps, James Smathers and ing and informative lecture on -ment Day will be Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. a new member, Mrs. W. E. Autry. "Charm With Cents" at the Thurs-

To Show In Oct.

day morning Presidents' Coffee Schweitzer Movie

"Albert Schweitzer," the feature Mrs. Ray Duncan, To Allegro; length film biography of the Nobel and Mrs. Calvin Jones, TC Forum. ed Church Women, Tickets are on the guest speaker, Mrs. Martin sale from members of the organ. Stubbe gave the invocation, ization and may also be purchas. Guests were greeted at the door Kingsmill. Proceeds from advance tickets sales will be used by BETTY the United Church Women to sup-

port their local and state program. Five years in the making, "Al. mony, a reception was held in the bert Schweitzer" was produced civic cener. and directed by Jerome Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Fenno, Mrs. Anphotographed in Eastmancolor by nie Fenno, the bride and bride Erica Anderson in the jungle vil. groom formed the receiving line lage of Lambarene, French Equa- white lace cloth over pink to draptorial Africa, and at his childhood ed with pink streamers intermingled with double wedding bells, centown of Gunsbach, France.

Dr. Schweitzer himself wrote the tered with the bridal bouquet. narrative for the film, which is spoken by Frederic March. In the scenes about his childhood, Dr. scalloped around the teirs and top-Schweitzer's own grandson por. ped with a miniature bridal couple trays the young Albert, and the was first cut by the honored couple great man's mother is represented and then served by Mrs. Wayne by his real life sister.

sided at the crystal punch serv-Highlights of this unique film ice Mrs. D. C. Tucker, sister of include Dr. Schweitzer's typical bride and Mrs. C. E. Fenno, sisday at Lambarene and a sequence ter-in-law of the bride's serviced in which he plays a Bach pre- as assistant. lude on the Gunsbach church or- Pink Napkins, sterling silver and as assistant. Pink napkins, sterl-

'Blue Monday' Is Ignored At Coffee

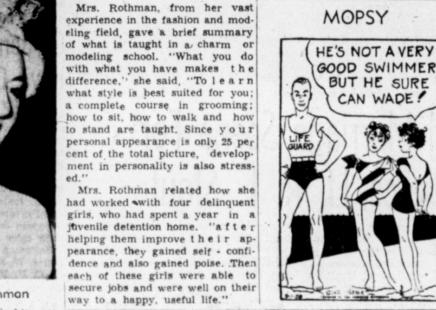
has attended the University of New (Special to The News) Mexico for the past two years. The SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. Fred bridegroom is a graduate of Gains-Wall was hostess for a "Blue Mon- boro, Tenn. high school; having day" coffee in her home recently, served the past two years in the Guests participated in party gam- radar division of the U.S es and conversation. Mrs. Howard Corps stationed at Moriarty Air Moore and Mrs. Grace Rogers won Base, Albuquerque. He plans to the game prizes. attend college after being discharg-

Cookies and coffee was served ed. o Mmes, Buck Durning, R. C. Heaton, Howard Moore, E. J. Hunt. Roy Sullivan, S. W. Paul, A. E. Imel, and Gerald Huckins.

ed to a V-shape in the back and was edged with flowers appliqued with seed pearls. The skirt was a solid circle arcifelt are skirt was a solid circle arcifelt. solid circle encircled at the waist- quet of bronze mums. line with a cummerbund of lace were bridesmaids. They were idenpoints over the hands.

guests were Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher. Lubbock. District Seven feder-Illusion fell from a crown of seed rie were groomsmen and ushers. len of Perryton, district vice pres-

Mrs. Rothman related how she had worked with four delinquent girls, who had spent a year in a helping them improve their appearance, they gained self - confidence and also gained poise. Then each of these girls were able to secure jobs and were well on their way to a happy, useful life."

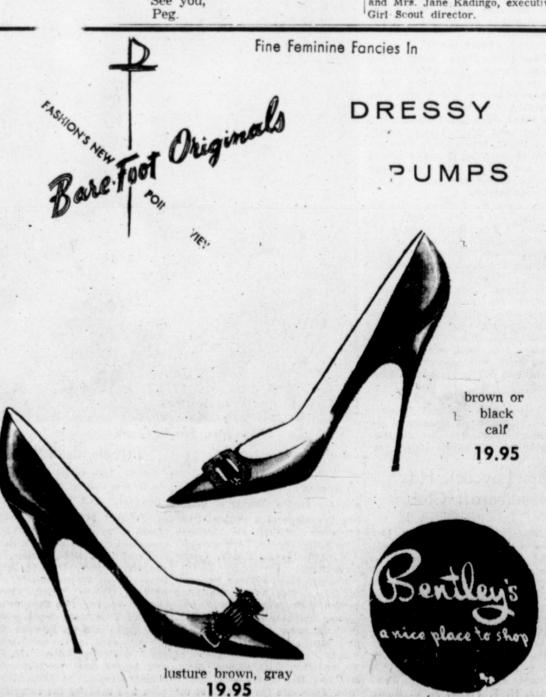


given in honor of the five Twen- bushes in the yard of Harold and Clara Justice in the 1300 Neighborhood chairman, who, in tieth Century Club presidents in block of Charles . . . also, the roof-top Rose of Sharon bushes turn, will submit them to the News in the same block . . . see, even if we can't get away, physic-office for a weekly column head-Presidents honored were Mrs. ally or financially, to far-away places with strange-sounding ed under "Girl Scout Activities." Kirk Duncan, Twentieth Century, names, we can pick out the beauty at home.... (yes, we read an informal chatty manner Mrs. Dale Thut, TC Cotillion, Mrs.
N. Dudley Steele, TC Culture;
Pollyanna when we were a child).... Notice the pleased and Radio programs. Mrs. S. proud expressions the Loyse Caldwells and the Herman chairman, reported will be broad-Whatleys have been wearing this week? . . . reason? . . . a cast the second Saturday of each tenative date of Nov. 8 and will be catered by the Shriners. Each

WELL, WE'VE RUN out of steam and notes, but let us troop will be asked to give a 5degree from the News Service, 113 W. by the five presidents. Special add this bit o' philosophy we've decided that nice minute skit.

Attending the planning session See you,







Mrs. Bess Rothman

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The four - tiered wedding cake,

The serving table was laid in

Harres. Mrs. Kenneth Brown pre-

ing silver and crystal completed

The bride was graduated with the 1956 class of Lefors High School

as valedictorian of her class, and

The couple left for Albuquerque

where they will make their home

and the bride plans to continue her

studies at the university.

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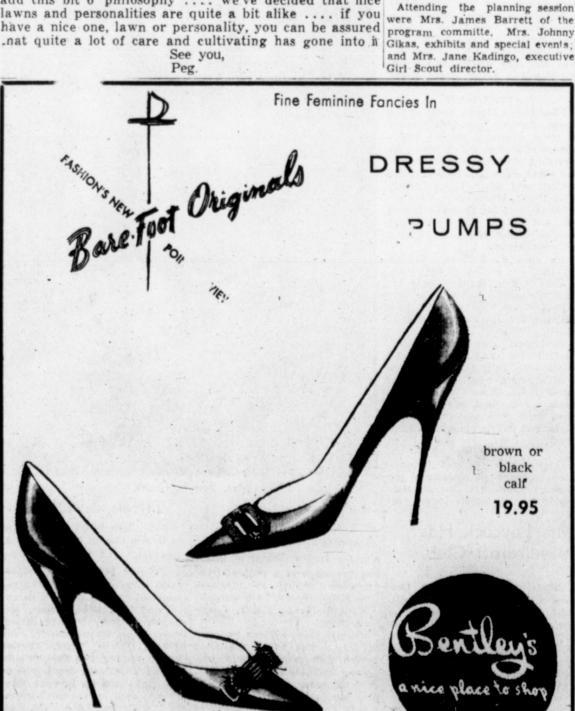
sultation for your particular problem.

of an otherwise perfect reflection.

the table setting.

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Twentieth Century Cotillion was new granddaughter, Debra LaJean who made her entrance month from KHHH and the fourth will play at the LaNora Theatre on the hostess club with its president, into the world on Sept. 10. . . her parents are the James Saturday over KPDN. Wednesday, October 1 and Thurs. Mrs. Thut, as general chairman. Caldwell's . . . Bobby and Becky Tedrow were mighty pleased Plans were discussed for the day, October 2. The film is being Mrs. Kenneth McGuire was mas- this week too with the arrival of a new baby-sister, Cari Belle, Girl Scout Barbecue, which has a sponsored in Pampa by the Unit- ter of ceremonies and introduced who is now one whole week old.







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HI-LAND PHARMACY

and the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock, reading the double ring-The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Everett J. Williams of White Deer. Mr. Housley is the son of Mrs. Floyd J. Travis, also of White Deer.

Woodwardia fern formed a background of greenery for the ceremony, and huckleberry leaves were arranged along the choir and altar railings. A tree candelabra at the center of the altar flanked by spiral candelabra held vigil Mrs. Billy Vernon Housley candles in milkglass holders, and pedestal urns of huge white chry- Earnest Reusch, and Dean Foose, santhemums stood at each side. ushers. All the men in the bridal college studies there. candles in milkglass holders tied black ties and dark trousers. with white satin ribbons and bou-

quets of small white mums. served as accompanist for Miss point design over satin. The sculp-Sharon Dickens, who sang "Be-tured bodice had a decolletage Goest."

sisters, wearing pink embroidered- sages were of sweetheart roses. nylon dresses with matching head-

Raymond Driskill was best man Larry DeFever and Jerry Kotara. Troop 12 Names

Auxiliary Picnic In Gambill Home

DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gambill, 1020 House for future troop meetings lic was to have been held in City V. Masterson were introduced as Park, but was cancelled due to assistant leaders. the weather.

Mrs. Earnie Mesneak was awarded the door prize. Secret pal gifts were presented

'It was announced that the next named Troop Scribe. to several members. home of Mrs. C. D. Anderson, Cit-ies Service Camp, on Oct. 21. at It was appropried to hostesses, were Mmes. Leo Casey, quirements at the next meeting: With Mrs. Jack King Goodin, Earnie Mesneak, Clyde Doors requirements. Martin, Charles Tate, Leon Brown, Kerns, and H. H. Kessinger.

RUTH MILLETT

For instance, what ever hap-

"The porte-cochere"? Houses used to have them. Now we call

'em carports. "The grass widow"? There are

more of them around than ever before, but the term is now divorcee, and it doesn't sound nearly as gay or daring. "Taking sonny to the woodshed" or "giving him a taste of peach

tree tea"? Now we reason with him when he does something he has been told over and over not to "Drunkard"? Alcoholic is the

term these days - and somehow sounds more respectable though the effect on the individual and his family is just the same.

"Fast" - not to describe a motor car, but to describe a girl with a too obvious and too uncontrolled yen for the opposite sex? Today it's hard to tell the good girls from the bad girls - so there's not much need for a substitute for "fast."

"A family man"? With all the emphasis on "togetherness" there is today, with Papa and Mama serving jointly as PTA officers, and so on, every husband and father is a "family man." So no replacement for this particular descriptive term is necessry. Just say he's married - and it will be assumed he's a "family man." "Comfortable as an old shoe"?

We describe that kind of person today as being well-adjusted. "High strung or nervous"? Some women are still high strung and nervous but "neurotic" is how we

describe them now. "Bully"? A mean kid isn't a bully today. He's aggressive and his aggressiveness is supposed to

be channeled into the right outlets. "Granny"? There are lots of grandmothers around. But nowadays very few of them will answer

ection.

· "Keeping company"? That has turned into "going steady" - only going steady isn't nearly as permanent as keeping company used to



WHITE DEER - Wedding vows were pledged by Miss Carolyn Sue Williams and Billy Vernon Housley on September 6, at 7 o'clock n*the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Marvin Menefee, pastor,

The pews were marked with vigil party wore white jackets with BRIDE ith white satin ribbons and bou-uets of small white mums.

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a gown of there. The bride wore a gown of the properties of the bride wore a gown of t played the wedding marches and imported Chantilly lace in rose

Worth, who sang "Whiter Thou mitts. The magnificent skirt of evening in the hall, 210 W. Brown. Mom?" On sunny ones she has to Miss Hurst also served as maid

Mitts. The magnificent skirt of multi - tiered scalloped lace flow-ed into a chapel - length train.

Miss Hurst also served as maid

Mom?" On sunny ones she has to keep 15-minute checks on him lest white cloths with centerpieces of pink roses flanked with green tap-his express wagon down the front of honor, with Miss June Tryaler illusion fell from a scalloped halfand Miss Vivian Riggins, a halfsister of the bridegroom, as brideswhite Phalaenopsis orchids on a

Mrs. Lucilla Kessinger, noble

they carried bouquets of pink split lace dress with matching hat and carnations, sweetheart roses, and black accessories; and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Travis, wore Misses Carolyn and Theresa Rig- a light blue suit with matching hat gms, also the bridegroom's half- and white accessories. Their cor-

RECEPTION bands, lit the candles along the The reception following the ceredan, wearing pink lace dresses bride's parents. The refreshment with matching headbands and table was laid with a pink satin gloves, served as flower girls. cloth caught at the corners with guests attended the banquet. Bruce Wayne Roles of Pampa, nosegays of sweetheart roses

Patrols Leaders

Vernon Stuckey and Vernon Langley in Girl Scout Little House. Following discussion, it was

Browning, for a picnic supper.

Mmes. Walter Murphy and Sandy
McQuigg were hostesses. The pic
Mrs. M. A. Graope and Mrs. R.

Mrs. M. A. Graope and Mrs. R.

Patrols were organized with tion of the 1959 budget. Misses Suzanne Johnson and Pat-

leaders. Miss Maurine Stuart was Following the opening rituals, meeting will be a dinner in the Miss Karen Helpler was introduc-

6:30 p.m. Attending, besides the will begin First Class Rank Re-Bill Lawless, Ray Cales, Sam working on Fun in the Out-of-

Refreshments were served by the next meeting.

Meeting closed with the forma- Attending were Mmes. L. Stuckey, and Terrie Watson.

flanked the four - tiered wedding Dexter had no awareness of night cake, which was decorated with and day; and always chose his pink roses and topped with a mother's hours for sleep for outminiature bride and bridegroom. bursts of activity that waked her Mrs. Billy Wade Cofer and Mrs. up. Raymond Driskill served punch;

For the wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the bride traveled in cashmere sweater and brown accessories, and wore the orchids from her bridal bouquet. to buckle her shoe straps left her panting and a little giddy. from her bridal bouquet.

White Deer High School and has thought almost constantly, sity and Texas Tech. Mr. Housley born.' graduated from high school in Hot Now Dexter's about to take an-Springs, and has also attended other step in his development. Texas Tech. They are now at home He's about to enter school. in Lubbock and will continue their

Lodge Officers

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 On rainy days he pushes against

sister of the bridegroom, as brides-maids. They wore pink lace dress-white Bible. Her pearls and Bible grand of the Rebekahs and Con-his fights with his little brother

monies. Following dinner, games of Caevening's entertainment.

her family, is moving to Oklahoma bodies. was presented a surprise box of Romantic notions of love for ing members' homes: aisle; and Kathy and Cindy Jor- mony was held in the home of the gifts from her friends and lodge Dexter deny us awareness of this members.

a cousin of the bride, was the Pink candles in silver candelebra Girl Scout Council Banquet Planned For October 9th

Intermediates GA Troop 12 met recently with their leaders, Mmes. banquet for registered a dult Mrs. E. Limbocker Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council scouts, originally scheduled for Oct. 16, will be held Oct. 9 in the Palm Room of the City Hall at

Miss Gay Shepard, council advisor from the regional office in Dallas, will be present to discuss J. B. Higgins. the council coverage plan.

election of officers and presenta- Lewis Anderson, and Mrs. Hig- were present. Tickets for the banquet will be gins. Girl Scout office on Sept. 24 and streamers.

It was announced that the troop Faithful Class Meets pink and white snapdragons and ness meeting. Mrs. J. O. Watson ers, all of Pampa.

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - Faithful Workers ley will furnish refreshments for met in the home of Mrs. Jack hours. King for a coffee recently.

tion of the "Friendship Circle." Owens, Buddy Hobdy, Paul Read, So many words and phrases I Members attending in addition Joe Vernon, Grady Burnett, Frank used to hear in my childhood I nev. to those already mentioned were Guthrie, Clyde Blair, Nan Hitch-Misses Teresa Mack, Marion Nes- cock, Frank Ordner, Nellie Pitts, lage. Diana St. Clair. Patricia Dennis Burrus, Liz Sargeant, Bob Reeves, and Curly Waddell.



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MATURE PARENT

About six weeks before Dexter

was born, he began to cause his mother a good deal of discomfort. She found it hard to breathe in rooms without open windows. A with sweetheart roses at the bases lively child "in a sunless place,"

She had to eat at tables by sftand Mrs. Clyde Turner of Erick, ting sideways as the forward bulk Oklahoma, an aunt of the bride, caused by Dexter made it otherwise impossible to reach them. Firm controls had to be put on her a cream - colored embroidered shortcake lest Dexter use it to get silk shantung dress with matching too fat. Reaching over him

Mrs. Housley is a graduate of During the final week she attended Texas Christian Univer. please hurry up and get yourself

But instead of wanting him to take this new step, his mother feels quite depressed about it. Though she registered the discomfort of life with Dexter as he prepared to enter the world, she's not registered the uncomfortable life she lives with him now that he's all ready to enter school.

cause" and "The Lord's Prayer," neckline outlined in scallops, with and Miss Doris Hurst of Fort brief sleeeves complemented by avering in the hell attended by asking "What'll I do now,

pink lace mitts. Their headbands

For her daugher's wedding, were of pink lace and net, and Mrs. Williams selected a mauve they carried house of restrictions home now imposes on his tions home now imposes on his Missionary Union John Killian was master of cere- exuburant 6-year-old interests and

nasta and "42" comprised the live with a healthy child who is ready for school as it is to live Mrs. Billie Wilson, who, with with a baby who has outgrown our

truth. Yet underneath is mother's with Mrs. Lester Ramsey for Bi-Approximately 68 members and depression it's waiting to be seen. If she sees it, the depression will leave her. With the freedom honesty with ourselves always gives and read the prayer calendar folus, she'll be able to think, "Oh, lowed with prayer by Mrs. S. E. Sept. 7 in the bride's home. Ofhow glad I'll be to deliver Dexter

Bridal Shower For

PERRYTON-Mrs. Edwin Lim-

requested to pick up tickets at the ture skillet and white ribbon opening with group singing of 505 E. 14, Stillwater, Okla.

see that each troop leader has hers white tapers. Table appointments led the closing prayer. A luncheon ed the setting. Mrs. Edwin Lim- members present, bocker Sr. poured.

Approximately twenty gues's met in the home of Mrs. Doshia with prayer. Seven members were kitchen chores. L. C. Wassell, Hupp Clark, Dave Miss Annette Grappe. Miss Lang. Class of the First Baptist Church registered during the receiving Anderson. Opening prayer was present and one visitor, Mrs. Ma- Drop-leaf table placed against given by Mrs. J. C. Ritchey. Mrs. bel Winters.



It is just as uncomfortable to Has Bible Study

Women's Missionary Union the First Baptist Church met on Wednesday morning in the follow-

BETTY BOWLIN CIRCLE met

taught by Mrs. Waters. Group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Dobson and Mrs. Lester Ramsey, served as best man. prayer. Prayer calendar was read rings.

The honoree was presented a to the NORMA JEAN BRADLEY nity.

United In Home Of Bride's Parents

Miss Janice Hess, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, 21 S. Indiana, Perryton, was married Bible lesson on "Stephen" was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Perryton.

Miss Delores Hess, bride's sis Trimtle. Seven members were ter, was maid of honor. Doug Peapresent and two visitors, Mrs. John cock, brother of the bridegroom

OLETA SNELL CIRCLE met The bride wore a white flannel with Mrs. Parker Mangum. Mrs. tailored suit with a white hat ac-L. H. Norman led the opening cented with blue gloves and ear-

by Mrs. A. D. Ackerman. Mrs The maid of honor wore a blue

'Our Best," Mrs. T. M. Knox led Out-of-town guests attending the and even triple-purpose rooms.

DARLENE ELLIOTT CIRCLE Mabel Winters closed the meeting mother to keep an eye on the

Mrs. Maness Has PJHS Unit Names

Merten HD Club

51st

Year

tainer with posy clay, which can direction of Mrs. R. A. Mack, be bought at the florist. Almost City Council PTA president. "Dried flowers, waxed fruit or luncheon and car mileage.

can be sprayed with glitter and on Thursday evening. arranged with Christmas balls Attending the board

er look."

The business meeting was con- and R. A. Mack. ducted by Mrs. Jack Howard, Walter Murphy, A. M. Nash, Vard president, as a letter was read to Smith, Jack Prather, and two members from Miss Helen Dun-lap, who has moved to Em-lap, who has moved to Em-Joe M. Key. Mrs. Maness served refresh-the home of Mrs. Richard Barton

PTA Delegates "You should always follow the Pampa Junior High PTA execulines of your container, when mak- tive board met Thursday morning ing a dried arrangement," said at nine in the cafeteria with the Mrs. Archie Maness in her open- president, Mrs. J. H. Trotter, preing remarks to the Merten Home siding. Reports were given by

Demonstration Club at a meeting Mrs. O. C. Gist, secretary and held Tuesday morning in her Mrs. Shirley Nickols. treasurer. Mrs. Trotter requested that the Mrs. Maness said, "For a firm group elect delegates to attend the. base, a piece of styrofoam should Leadership Conference to be held first be firmly fastened to the con- in Clarendon on Oct. 14 under the

any kind of dried weed or plant Following discussion, the group can be used with success. Cat- voted to send the executive comtails, wheat burrs, and stock are mittee and homeroom representaespecially good," Mrs. Maness tives to the workshop and pay expenses incurred by each for the

pine cones should be used as the The board voted also to give center of attraction in your ar- each teacher and the school prinrangement. The wheat and stock cipal, Cameron Marsh, a PTA can be dyed to work different col- membership; these were to have ors into your arrangement. Some been presented at the Open House

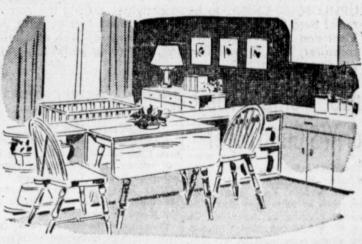
for a Christmas centerpiece." were Mmes. Don Owens, Alvin S. "The arrangement should be Macartney, Wayne Worley, Robmade with some of the articles ert K. Johnson, C. R. Mulling, J. hanging over the container to give L. Hampton, Harold Beckham, O. the whole arrangement a "togeth- C. Gist, Arthur Clark, Jim Conner, Shirley Nickols, J. H. Trotter,

The next meeting will be held in

nents to Mmes. Jack Howard, Jr. on Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

and YOUR HOME





PLANNED FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

One of the most outstanding group saves kitchen space and is features of the successful "home handy for serving breakfast, of today" is its adaptability. Ev- noonday snacks, and family dinbocker, recent bride, was compli- J. L. Burba led the prayer for tailored suit with beige accessories. ery detail is worked out to cope ners. Desk in corner of play mented at a bridal shower and missionaries. Mrs. G. L. Wilson Mrs. Peacock attended Texas with the changing needs of fam- area accommodates the entire coffee recently in the home of Mrs. taught the mission book. Meeting Woman's University; North Texas ily members . . . individually and family. Play pen can be folded was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. State Teacher's College, Denton collectively. This, of course, calls away when not in use.

Mangum. Seven members and and Power's Modeling School. Mr. for a furnishing and decorating Here is a room well-planned Also on the agenda will be the Mmes. Arvle Hale, A. L. Golden, one visitor, Mrs. Gussie Archibald, Peacock is in school at Oklahoma plan that is readily adaptable to for today and State University, were he is af. the expanding interests of the on, when the children have out-Mrs. E. G. Albers was hostess filiated with the Tau Kappa frater- growing family. Often rooms grown the toddler stage, these which were formerly limited to furnishings can be rearranged ricia Masterson elected patrol st. 25. Neighborhood chairmen are corsage fashioned from a minia- CIRCLE on Wednesday morning The couple will be at home at one special activity—the kitch- to convert the present play area en for instance - become dual into an attractive dining setting.

The serving table was covered the opening prayer, Bible lesson ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. The combination kitchen and with lace over white centered with was taught by Mrs. Albers. Mrs. Peeples and daughters, Carol and children's playroom sketched a heart - shaped arrangement of W. R. Bell conducted the busi- Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. South- above is a case in point Open shelf units combined with chest form a convenient room divider. of silver and crystal complement- followed the program with nine C. V. Forsman taught the lesson separate play space from work from the book, "Pray Ye." Mrs. center, and make it easy for

the back of the chest-and-shelf







UPSILON — Chosen to head activities during the coming year for the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Charles Jeffries Jr., president and Mrs. Wiley Davis, vice president; back row, left to right, Mrs. O. G. Trimble, treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Kenworthy, corresponding secretary.

For WS Guild Meet

Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild home of Mrs. J. L. Cleveland. Monday evening in the home of the picnic supper. Mrs. W. W. Adcock, 1201 Williston. The committee in charge of the Sigma Phi Sorority in the City Club Those signing the guest book

In conjunction with the lesson study, colored slides obtained Ace High Bridge through the Arab Information Center were shown and narrated by Tells Club Winners

Denson gave the devotional. During the business meeting ly.

project for years past of sending Mmes. Tom Abraham, John D. gifts of money to the Mission Glenn, Hub Hext, Francis Mc School in Muttra, India. Announcement was made of the der. change in date to Sept. 28, instead of Sept. 21, as originally scheduled tallied by Dr. Snyder and Mrs. Valentine Girl at the Oct. 6 meet-tallied by Dr. Snyder and Mrs. ing, which is also to be a model

School in Canadian, The meeting was closed

prayer by Miss Clubb. will be in the Church Parlor on Lee Harrah, and Reba Miller.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those already mentioned seke, on the feat of her son, Tom, were Misses Jessa Snyder, Lil- 9, who hula-hooped 12,446 times in lian Mullinax, Ila Pool; M m e s. 105 minutes: Grace Boston, Frank Shotwell, "We hope this is the top Lillie May Fowler, Harold Wright, ord, because if it isn't he will try Sherman White, J. M. Turner, M. it again and won't give up."

Arab Women Topic Picinic Supper Held Upsilon Chapter (Special to The News)

Plans Model Meet CANADIAN - Canadian Woman's Club held its first meeting of The first lesson for the First the season recently in the ranch was given by Miss Inez Clubb on the members and their guests to Hall at the Monday evening meet. Punch, cake and coffee were lie Women, is currently serving as

Miss Clubb was assisted by Mrs. program was composed of Mmes. Room. Miss Clubb was assisted by Mrs. Postan was composed of Miles.

L. B. Penick and Mrs. Irl Smith, E. H. Morris, H. H. Marks, John After opening ritual, Mrs. Tony Smith Sr., Jerome C. Stout, Life booth which has for a theme who gave a report on "Arab Waters, George Earl Tubb and J. Charles Jeffries Jr., president, Lyle Matthews, Henry Holtman, the three-point program of activi-

(Special to The News) Mrs. Ed Williams gave the CANADIAN - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bridge Club in their home recent-

conducted by Miss Minnie Allen, it Attending were guest, Bill Mcwas voted to continue the Guild Quiddy, and members Messrs. and Quiddy, Dr. and Mrs. Rush Sny-

Council of Clubs.

as alternate.

Clubs with Mrs. C. S. Youngblood

Plans were made to elect the

Wiley Davis and Gordon Shay.

Mrs. Cowan Leads

Methodist Meeting

(Special to The News).

Church met in the church recent-

Mrs. R. H. Cowan, circle chairman, presided at the business

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Fashion's neat formula for smart new look is the trick

James Price.

an and W. H. Stroud.

CANADIAN - Circle No. 1 of

meeting for rushees. Glenn and Bill McQuiddy.

L. Carter, W. C. Hutchinson, J. A. The next meeting of the Guild Knox, Ben Ogden, Aubrey Jones,

CHICAGO - Mrs. Victor Gie-

Mrs. Clemens Is

SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. Dwaine ing, was complimented with a wed- capacity crowd attending. ding shower recently in the parlor Mrs. Bob Andis. PTA president. W. Cofer, Howard Farley, M. Duni- in the various classrooms. ett, M. S. Geisler, C. Kaiser, Gene by Mrs. Weldon Trice. Harlan, A. G. Bellews, W. N. Baker.

a lace cloth over blue taffeta with cepted. a centerpiece of pink roses. White cake decorated in blue, was servkins inscribed in blue with "Amy and Dwaine." Arrangments of fall entertainment rooms.

Attending the shower were Mmes. Irvin Carper, B. T. Clemens, Dewey Godwin, V. L. Hoff, J. Meadows, Dale Butler, H. M. McLyndon, Cletus Collins, K. S. McCabe, Mike Collins, H. D. Moran, D. W. Denham, W. H. Mc-Bee, Jr. Ellis, Wesley Russell, L. Dooley, J. T. Crawford, T. C. Cofer, Kenneth Crawford, Don Carter, J. C. Jarvis, Dick Shipley, Caprice Shipley, Melvin Beighle, E. L. Water, C. Morrison, J. A. McGrace, Elmer Nichols, J. C. Horner, J. D. Herd, Bill Price, Walter Spoonmore, W. A. Adams, Leroy Snodgrass, Con Foster, M. L. Mills, Frank Carpenter, Richard Payne, L. D. Cowart, L. F. Karlin, Buck Durning, E. E. Crawford, Truman Luther, Gerald Huckins, and Misses Becky Durning, Joy Lester, Joyce Water, Addie Fern Lick, Reginia Baker, and Marvin and Elaine Muns.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Tony Smith

A "Come And Go" stork shower was given for Mr. Tommy Smith Attend Convention Jr. on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Garrard, 121 Mrs. Fred Haiduk who resides

sage of pink and blue baby socks. the National Council of Catholic The serving table was covered Women which will be held in St. with a pink linen cloth centered Louis September 20-24. "The Body Beautiful" was the with a seasonal floral arrange- Mrs. Haiduk, who is the program topic presented by Mrs. ment. Tiny storks, pink napkin mediate past president of the Am-

ing of the Upsilon Chapter of Beta served. conducted the business meeting as Gene Gates, W. G. Gooding, Ben ties that the committee has plancorrespondence was read from Ward, W. F. Gaines, Dick Zimmer-ned for the coming year. This correspondence concerning the rard, Wylie Feese, Bob Hulsey, study and action that rural famger on Oct. 12. It was decided to george Long, H. E. Beaty, Gerald ings of the land.

Send the chapter scrap - book for lorden Estelle Holtman and Jua.

In the Amarillo Council, Mrs. In the also showed films of large properties.

Reports were given by Mrs. nita Dodds. Ernest Fletcher, secretary and Fourteen guests sent gifts, Mrs. James Scholl, from the were unable to attend.

Mrs. Gordon Shay was elected Rummage Sale Date Set By

Plans for a rummage sale were 47 states, Hawaii, the district of Following the program presented discussed at the Tuesday evening Columbia and military posts overby Mmes. Cooper and Hall, cofmeeting of the Veterans of Forseas. Besides Mrs. Haiduk, ten fee and pie were served from a eign Wars Auxiliary meeting in other women from the Amarillo table covered with a cut - work the VFW Hall.

linen cloth centered with a fall It was decided that the sale will fruit arrangement flanked with be held Oct. 3-4 in the building Mrs. Newton Has brass candelabra. Hosteses dur- formerly occupied by Clyde's Pharing the social hour were Mmes. macy, corner of Foster and Cuy-

Members attending in addition Members voted to pay the to those already mentioned were minimum of 50 cents per member Mmes: J. P. Adams, Earl Barnett, to the hospital fund. H W. Bowerman, Broce Cox, Lynn Bingo comprised the entertain-

Dawson, Bill Garett, June Grif- ment during the social hour when fith, Gene Hall, Bob Hudson, cookies and coffee were served by Charles Ingram, Rufe Jordan, Joe Kenworthy, Max Louvier, Otis Pet-Members attending-were Mmes.

ty, Tommy Phillips, Walter Roush, Jess Beard, G.S. Benham, Bennie O. G. Trimble, and C. S. Young- W. Carter, Harry Hoyler Sr., Frank Hudgel, Bill Leonard, Larry Parsley, Vernon Stuckey, O. M. Tigart, E. Savage, and Carl Wright. Hoover.

Skin Cleaner Nips the WSCS of the First Methodist Invisible Face Dirt

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Some women like to cleanse their meeting and gave the devotional. skin with soap-and-water. Some The program was given my Mrs. like to use cream. And some pre-

fer a combination of the two. Attending were Mrs. James The choice is up to you. Actual-Price, Mmes. G. F. Hoover, W. A. ly, a combination might work out Kessie Sr., Daisy Hood, W R. very well for you. Have your Hines, Bert Babitzke, R. H. Cow- bath or shower at night. Take another quick shower in the morning and make fast use of a liquid cleanser to float off invisible dirt from your face and neck.

clips together on the teft cuff of One famous beauty house has a developed a pearly-pink, creamy of liquid cleanser with a rich texwearing two matching pins or ture. You smooth it on, then wipe 'bracelet length' sleeves on the it off with clean cotton balls. new dresses and suits, the Fash- These cotton balls will show you ion Coordination Institute says. clearly just how much dirt wasn't Wear them with a watch and put visible to the eye. a complementary bracelet on the This cleanser is, the maker

right arm for smart costume bal- says, nondrying and therefore will leave the skin soft and supple to the touch

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Mrs. Bob Andis

and which will be presented dur-

ing the coming year.

of Church Women.

Junior High School.

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CANADIAN - Circle No. 2 of

Mrs. James Price was in charge

Attending were Mmes. Jim Res-

tine, Jim Waterfield, Bob Lewis,

of the program.

SKELLYTOWN - Skelly - Kings-

Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA Cemens, who before her recent held Open House on Thursday evemarriage was Miss Amy Jo Durn- ning at the school with a near

of the First Baptist Church Skely- presided during a brief business town. Hostesses for the event were meeting held in the school audi-Mmes. Sam Lester, D. Yeager, B. torium preceding parent vistation van, R. W. Germany, Frank Gen- The scretary's report was given

Mrs. James Evans presented the Adams, G. A. Morris, and A. R. budget, as planned by Mr. Jack Nichols, chairman, Mmes. Trice, The bride's table was laid with Andis, and Evans, which was ac-

Mrs. Carlton Nance, program ed with frosted gingerale and napher committee, Mmes. Joe A. flowers were used to decorate the J. R. Holloway, Bob Andis, Miss Lorence Jones and Mr. Nichols



Mrs. Fred Haiduk

Mrs. Haiduk To

First Methodist Church. eighteen miles southeast of Pam-The honoree was given a cor- pa will attend the convention of parents visited in the classrooms. Punch and cookies were served by the studnet council in the corridors of each wing.

Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild nome of Mrs. J. D. Cleveland.

Miss Daisy Childers welcomed Betty Jean Cooper and Mrs. Gene sacques were given as favors.

Punch, cake and coffee were given as favors.

Punch, cake and coffee were given as favors. mittee on Rural Life. She will as. Ice Cream Social national vice-chairman of the comwere Mmes. James E. Ward, sist with the display of the Rural mill Sewing Club gave an ice cream social recently on the lawn Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel and, also, man, Chester Johnson, Jack Gar-program is to be one of prayer, Cradduck, Skelly Schafer Camp. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. area conference to be held in Bor- Lonnie Keny, W. F. Robinson, ilies may fully realize the bless-Later in the evening, Harold

> Jordan, Estelle Holtman and Jua- Haiduk is chairman of the scenery in the Northern states tee on Safety. She will take part Attending were Messrs. and in a panel discussion of Safety and Mmes. G. I. Hargrader, Henry summarize the topic "The Catho- Mayo, Harry Muns, and M m e s. lic Woman's Response to the Prob- Louie Karlin, Bertie Adair, Hazel lems of Traffic Safety through Or- Hunter, Harry Muns, Jr., Darlene Marvin, and Shirley and Raymond

The national convention of the Muns, Darla Jean and Douglas National Council of Catholic Womem is expected to have some 10,-000 women in attendance. It will Mrs. Rogers Has represent 11,000 organizations in Women's Society the WSCS of the First Methodist diocese will attend the convention. Church met in the home of Mrs Ted Rogers recently.

PNG Club Meeting (Special to The News)

John Glenn, Dale Dale Nix, Charles CANADIAN - The Past Noble James Price. Grand Club of the Rebekah Lodge met recently in the home of Mrs. Circle No. 3 of the WSCS of the Martha Newton. First Methodist Church met in the church recently with Mrs. Van

Presiding was Agnes Adams, president, Mrs. Pauline Rivers was Petree, chairman, presiding, in charge of the program.

The devotional was given by Attending were Carrie Newell. Mrs. W. D. Fisher, and the topic Bonnie Ereman, Pauline Rivers, "A Deaconess in Korea," " was Agnes Adams, Bertha Hines, Viven Alford, Azzie Evans, Lois Attending were A. R. King. Attending were A. R. King, Van Wood, Mabel Teas and Annie Bell Petree, W. D. Fisher, J. C. Mason, F. D. Tease and Ralph Freeman.

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DEAR ABBY: I am married to members. a man who was married once before. He has two children by his wife's house twice a week. He say so myself he is a very good-says he goes there to see his chillooking boy. The little one is rathhis face and clothes. He swears problem. It is my in-laws (espe-

DEAR ABBY: I am a fellow, 19 who just bought a used car with Mrs. R. A. Mack City Council my own money. Every time my Dear Feeling: These people are PTA president, gave an explana- mother rides in it she checks the either plain mean or else they are tion of by-laws and why they are ashtrays to see if I have been ignorant. You and your husband necessary for the success of the smoking. I do not smoke, but should have a private discussion organization. Serving on the by- many of my friends do and I with his parents. Explain that you laws committee are Mmes. Hollo- can't empty the ashtrays constant. will not tolerate their playing faway, Evans, J. B. Maguire, Jack ly to remove the evidence. When vorites and issue orders that if I tell my mother that the cigaret, they don't bring a gift for both Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, City Council tes were smoked by my friends children, they should bring none. vice president, announced that tick- and not me, she doesn't believe And if they are going to show faets are available for the Albert me. Smoking is greatly condemn voritism, they had better stay Schweitzer movie, which is being ed in our home. How can I get home. sponsored by the United Council my mother to believe me?

ly Night Supper, will which will ful in all other matters your word education. I married a woman who be a fund - raising project, will should be good enough. be held Oct. 9 and will be a Come

and Go affair from 5:30 to 8:30. Tickets will be sold through the and we are doing fine (especially that she is smarter than I am. homerooms; 75 cents for students, our treasurer). Everyone pays What can a man in my position \$1 for adults. Prizes will be given their dues and fines and gets along do? to the rooms selling the most tick- okay but my problem is we can't decide how to divide the money Principal Jack Nichols introduc- when our club breaks up. All the may have had more schooling than ed the special guests of the eve- members of the club want all the you — but she is not smarter than ning, the faculty of Robert E. Lee money that they have paid, including the fines for lateness and Devotional was given by Bob talking and other things they are Black, assistant minister of the fined for. I think that isn't fair and all the money should be divid-Following the business meeting, ed equally among the members. High School: The boy is "chicken" What do you think about this? CAROLYN W. (President)

Dear Carolyn: In the event that For a personal reply, write to be divided equally among the envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I feel so bad . I first wife and he is crazy a bout could cry. My husband and I have them. Now I love my husband, two children and, like all parents, Abby, and I think he loves me as we love them both the same. The much, but he goes to his first oldest is a boy and if I have to dren, but he doesn't come name er puny because she has been sickuntil way past midnight and when ly and to be honest, she is not a he gets home he has lipstick on pretty child, but that is not my there is nothing between him and cially my mother-in-law.) When his first wife. Should I believe they come here they make a big fuss over the boy, but they treat SECOND WIFE my little girl something terrible Dear Second: If the kids are They even bring presents for the old enough to wear lipstick - be- boy and nothing for the girl. It makes me sick. How can I get them to be more considerate?

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> Frankie M. Latson et vir to Guy Beasley; All of lots 7, 8 in block 98, Original Town of McLean. Nettie E. Crawford et vir, Edwin G. Nelson; South one - half ton of northeast fourth of section 108,

block B-2, H & GN RR Survey

ux; Lot 3, block 6, North Crest, Section 1. Virl M. Byerley et ux to James R. Allen et ux; North 50 feet of

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aven, Inc.; Lot 36, block 4, Paririe Village Addition. Bobby Jack Lea et ux to North aven, Inc.; Lot 11, block 1, Prairie

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To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swind- R. L. Pugh to Lucille Skinner, a le, Amarillo, on the birth of a son feme sole, All of lot 9 in block 2, C. R. White et ux to H. E. Beaty

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, et ux; All of lot 16 and a part of Lefors, on the birth of a son at lot 17 in block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Lucille Skinner, a feme sole, to

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period last year.

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M. F. Foster, 1008 W. Buckler Wayne Coston, 1024 Gordon W. F. Anderson, 820 S. Tignor H. W. Graff, 2237 N. Wells W A. Davis, 829 E. Scott Robert Craig, 917 S. Nelson Lawrence Blassingame, 1129 E.

W. L. Stark, 609 Red Deer Tom Morgan, 517 Oklahoma John Howell, 617 Yeager S. C. Bowers, 1219 Wilcox Harlan Whitfield, 1016 S. Christy H. K. Wilson, 1105 Huff Road Kenneth Burke, 1800 N. Wells Ida M. Conner, 709 E. Scott

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Hazel Slate from Elijah Slate Lillian Bowles from Chester Ken-

Joe Looper et ux; Lot 3, block 2, Business Research reported Satwas 15 per cent above the same

> Decline in residential construction in August was "nominal," Howard J. Adamson, 600 S. Tal- and the dollar value remained close to the July total, the bureau said. However, the index customarily shows an average rise of about 7 per cent from July to

> Non-residential construction in Texas dropped 17 per cent for the month, a decrease "only slightly Edgar Parento, 721 N. Faulkner greater than the normal seasonal decline." the bureau reported.

"More encouraging, the August, 1958, total was 55 per cent above the same month last year, As a result, the 7 per cent lag shown E. Hobart Fathere, 1911 Chris- in the seven-month cumulative comparison was changed to a 1 per cent decrease from last year on the eight-month comparison,' the report said.

Permits for new industrial buildings fell 17 per cent from July, and were off 41 per cent from the comparable month last year. The eight-month comparison showed 1958 running 45 per cent Weekly under last year.

However, the bureau said the Jim Dean Luedecke and Jerry decline in this category of construction "appears to have been halted: comparisons with industrial permits issued in comparable periods last year appear to Weekly livestock: of the northeast fourth of section Gladys Robinson from Roland be gradually becoming more favorable.'

(Read The News Classified Ads.)



THREE-WHEELED COMFORT-One way to elimitate cold rain down the necks of its officers is being considered by the St. Louis, Mo., police traffic division. Low operating cost and shelter for the bluecoats are big reasons why the department may replace their motorcycles with scooters of this type.

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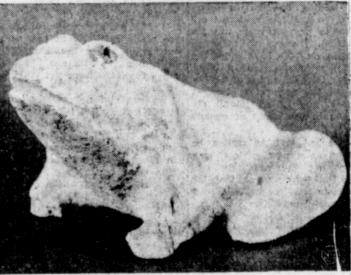
FORT WORTH (UPI-USDA)-

Cattle: Slaughter steers were strong to mostly 50 higher, cows and bulls steady to 50 higher, slaughter calves mostly 50 higher and stockers and feeders steady to strong. Good to mostly choice 950-1097 lb. slaughter steers 26-27. Good and choice 850-960 lb. heifers 23-25. Utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.50. Utility and commercial bulls 20-22.50. Good and choice slaughter calves 25-27, mostly 26.50 down. Good and choice heifer calves 24-30, mostly 28 down.

Hogs: Supplies scarce. Barrows and gilts mainly 50 higher, sows 50c-1 higher. U.S. No. 1 to 3 grade barrows and gilts closed at 21.50. No. 1 to 3 grade sows 19.50-

Sheep: Slaughter lambs about steady, yearlings unchanged, aged lambs strong to 50 higher. Good 75-90 lb. slaughter spring lambs 19-21. Utility and good yearling wethers 15-18. Solid mouth breeding ewes 15-16 per head.





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Rogers' Statement Seen As Warning

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warning to Southern extremists. sworn in. at governors, state legislators or the constitutional oath, he said: judges who take issue with this

A congressional legislative ex- our courts." port, who declined use of his The federal oath now in use was name, said the attorney general enlarged and revised in 1868, folhad touched on a possible "po- lowing the Civil War, to bar fainttent weapon" when he cited ad- hearted supporters of the union. herence to the oath.

obey Supreme Court decisions con-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Atty. ceivably could be challenged at cannot 'flout' the Supreme taken his Senate oath, a new Court's integration decision with member's fate is settled by a maout violating their oath of office jority vote. It would take a twowas viewed Saturday as a pointed thirds vote to unseat him once

One administration source said Rogers clearly did not have this Rogers' speech on Wednesday kind of situation in mind when which stressed the high court's fi- outlining his "landmark" view of nal authority as interpreter of the the Supreme Court's final powers. Constitution was aimed primarily But in speaking of those who take

"The duty embraced by the oath of office requires support of the But in citing the oath to uphold Constitution, not as each individthe Constitution which all take, ual officer, federal or state, be-Rogers included members of Con- lives it should or might be interpreted, but as it is interpreted by

Unlike the simple "support the dgiven public evidence that he did Constitution" oath of 1789, the A newly elected senator who had present oath requires "true faith given public evidence that he did and allegiance" and a pledge to not think taking an oath to uphold "take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion. . .'

Rogers carefully explained in his





REGAL REGALIA - Making one of the most colorful exhibits in a ceramics display at a 4-H fair in Salina, Kan., were these replicas of a coronation crown, sword and scepter, displayed by Mary Magnuson. They were made by Mary's aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Levin, who collected earrings to get the "jewels."

last week how he came up on the

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large part of their time and U.N. fund for economic develop- ably outfly both the F-84 and F-86 by the late Gov. Beauford Jester energies to the broad field of dis- ment. WELL ____YOU'RE LUCKY THE BOSS'S WIFE DIDN'T HAVE QUADRUPLETS.

Communist Shortages Get Credit For Nationalist Wins

United Press International larmament. This time the vastness FORMOSAN AIRFIELD tail of a fleeing MIG, and to his UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) of outer space will be added to -China is the mystery element in the area that peacemakers hope (UPI) - U.S. Air Force advisers astonishment, the confused Red the United Nations General As- to keep free of military activity credit training and Communist pilot panicked and put on his sembly session opening Tuesday. The United States plans to in- shortages for the overwhelming brake flaps, slowing the jet down The China crisis is not on the troduce a "peace in space" resoagenda proposed for the delegates lution looking forward to inter- Nationalists over the Reds.

of 81 countries during their 1948 national cooperation in space opmeeting. But it could be handed erations to prevent their use for built F-86's have walloped Rusto them in an emergency at al- destruction. Russia has proposed sian made MIG-17's in every re- GOVETNOT most any moment during the discussion on "the banning of the cent battle over the Formosan use of cosmic space for military Strait, and the 17's are the best The weeks-long bombardment purposes, the elimination of foreign planes the Reds have yet put into

along the China coast is upper- bases on the territories of other battle. along the China coast is upper.

most in delegates' minds as they countries and international come together for the 13th Gence and international complained one major, "just how the plained one major They are keenly aware that the India asked that Antarctica be we do know—the Nationalist pilots biggest threat to peace now is the taken up as a new subject, sug-violence in the Formosa Strait.

taken up as a new subject, sug-will clean them every time."

The consensus among Amer

iclence in the Formosa Strait.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarupon all states to agree that the assembly call advisers and instructors is that widow of the late state labor com-Daniel Saturday announced apskjold returned Saturday from a south polar territory be used sole- shortages of jet fuel and special missioner, equipment are seriously hurting husband in an unexpired term states and began work on a report Algeria and Cyprus, trouble the Reds.

he is to submit to the assembly spots of the Mediterranean, will A Nationalist intelligence officer Morgan died last summer after figure in the debate once more, said Communist pilots are going serving 11 years. His report, requested in an all- The French government has an- into battle with less than ten Arab resolution adopted at an nounced it will boycott the Algeri- hours of combat training.

"This," he said, "when com- cent years that a woman has held be the starting point of United Na- Other questions coming before pared with the 200 and 300 hours the job of labor commissioner. tions efforts to assure the peace the U.N. again are Hungary, Ko- of combat training given our pi- Maureen Moore filled the post of the turbulent Middle East rea, Palestine Arab refugees, lots spells out the big difference." during the administration of for South Africa's racial policies, and Nationalist fighter pilots say the mer Gov. Coke Stevenson. Delegates again will devote a practical ways of operating a MIG-17's can outclimb and probbut they seem to lack the maneu- in 1947, the Morgans had lived verability of the American-built for some 30 years in Denison.

"We question each pilot close-ly," the major said, "and most of Sally Spins the Nationalist kills have been made by our boys turning inside the MIGs and catching them Lotta Hoop

when they come around. have G-suits (pressurized uni- Ann Wilcox, who is only 9 years forms enabling a pilot to with-stand the strain of gravitational hours and 11 minutes Saturday to force) and thus can't make the win a contest for youngsters in tight turns you need so desperate. the 5 to 11-year bracket.

ly in a dogfight Lack of Experience er squadron said that in at least forts. two instances MIGs have dived into the sea with full power in desperate attempts to escape from

the Nationalists. "It could be," he said, "that Kono of Sacramento, Calif., enthey are having elevator trouble abled the U. S. to tie the score and can't get the 17's out of a at 2-2 with Russia today in the dive once they get past a certain world weight - lifting champion-

The biggest liability of the Reds probably is their lack of experi-

"It could be that the Reds don't LAMPASAS, Tex. (UPI)-Sally

The contest was sponsored by radio station KCYL, Lampasas. An instructor with another fight. Sally Ann won \$10 for her ef-

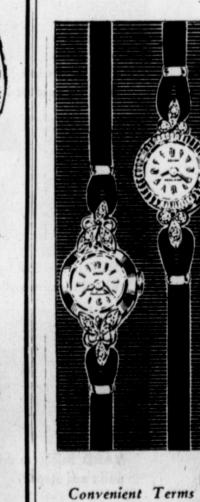
U.S. EVENS SCORE

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El Paso Natural Gas Co. - No. 1. Ferril - 1064 from N, 970 from E lines Sec. 6. Blk. 17. H&GN, 5 mi. SW Shamrock, PD 2400 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - No. A-3 O'Neil - 990 from N, 1519 from W lines Sec. 6, Blk. 17, H&GN, 5.5 mi. SW Shamrock, PD

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Skelly Oil Co. - No. 1 E. J. Dixon - 990 from N, 1650 from W lines Sec. 58. Blk. not given, League 119, Capitol Lands Syndicate - 23 mi, NW Dalhart, PD

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Monsanto Chemical Co. - No. 2 mi. SE Spearman, PD 8300 (Box mi. NE Stratford, PD 2900

Oil Men To Hold Meeting

DALLAS (UPI) - Texas oil men APPLICATION TO DEEPEN will receive a broad picture of current events affecting the pehere for the 39th annual meeting Chapman — 330 from E, 620 from ties and lack of training. Lives County tax assessor-collector. The of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas S lines S-144 ac. of N-304 ac. of have been lost. dent, said Saturday,

Speakers scheduled thus far include Robert C. Tyson, a director of U.S. Steel Corp., New York; Transwestern Pipeline Co., Dal- string 2820

Presentation of distinguished service awards to an outstanding Alamo Corp. - No. 1 Otis Philindependent oil producer and a lips — Sec. 2, Blk. M-16, AB&M. The real-life equipment— some trict grand master. He is also malarge company executive will elev. 3346, comp. 5-22-58, pot. 11 of which may get quite a scorch- jor in the North Texas Canton of highlight the meeting, Alcorn plus 90 p.c. water, GOR tstm,

(Wildcat)

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas) **Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

Landa Oil Co. - No. 1 Dunaway string 3257

Power Pet. Co. - No. 3 Bu nett Sec. 7, Blk. M-16, AB&M, 14 mi. lines Sec. 2, Blk. 5, I&GN, 8 mi. Landa Oil Co. - No. 3 Dunaway

Skelly Oil Co. - No. 252 Schaf- Blk. M-16, AB&M, 14 mi. NW Stin- pot. 26 plus 32 p.c. water, GOR lines Sec. 198, Blk. 3, I&GN, 4.5 Skelly Oil Co. - No. 87 Herring

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11, Blk. B-3, D&SE, 4 mi. E Bor- 3105, Tp 3022, 10%" casing 492, ger, PD 3100 (Box 1206, Borger) John Turner - No. 5 Kent - 330

Moore County (Panhandle) Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc.

No. 1 Emma McDowell - 330 ray, PD 3300 Ochiltree County

(Farnsworth)

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. of Texas - No. 1-55 Stephenson -2310 from N, 660 from W lines Sec. 55, Blk. 13, T&NO, 10 mi. SW Perryton, PD 8500 (Wildcat)

23 James E. & H. T. Parker Fee Edge — 660 from N & E lines W-Sohio Pet. Co. - No. 1 Conner 1330 from most Sly N line, 1200 243 ac. of Sec. 7, Blk. Z, W. T.

Oldham County

Ranch - 2080 from S, 2070 from Lands League 314, 14 mi. N Vega, PD 9000 (707 Madison St. Amaril-

Potter County

(West Panhandle) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -The Texas Co. - No. 100 G. H. No. B-81 Masterson - 460 from N, station and refinery fires.

(Texas-Hugoton)

E lines Sec. 4, Blk. 1, H&GN, 7 lines Sec. 192, Blk. 1-C, GH&H, 11 and 3 p.m.

Milton F. Shaffer, et al — No. 1

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At least, it's all in the script.

At lotal of 72 wildcat wells were dry drilled. However, 68 were dry holes. Three were producing oil Sec. 168, Blk. 1-C, GH&H, 13 mi. NE Stratford, PD 2900 Wheeler County

(Panhandle) The Texas Co. - No. 3 J. J. Perkins "A" - 992 from S, 2321 from E lines Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, 10 30 and Oct. 1.

mi. SW Wheeler, PD 2600 Grav County

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County (Panhandle)

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the Texas Railroad Commission Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 1 A. E. Herrmann Corp. - No. 8 last week were for depths of over Reynolds Cattle Co. -- 1980 from Cockpell "C" - Sec. 13, Blk. B-3, S & E line Sec. 23, Blk. 3, P&B, D&SE, elev. 3002, comp. 8-26-58, 6 mi. SW Hartley, PD 6600 (1814 pot 48, water not given, GOR 3000, grav. 40, TD 2962, perf. 2910-45, 9- "A" - Sec. 3, Blk. 26, H&GN,

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -K. & H. Operating Co. - No. No. 20 Logan - Sec. 135, Blk. Kewanee Oil Co. - No. 4 Glenn Consolidated Gas & Mining 1-15 Smith - 990 from N & E 5-T, T&NO, elev. 3346, comp. 8-20- "A" - Sec. 3, Blk. 25, H&GN, Corp. - No. A-1 Nola F. Biggs, et lines Sec. 15, Blk. Y, M&C. 3 mi. 58, pot. 16 plus 79 p.c. water, comp. 5-21-51, TD 2635, plugged 8-330 from N & E lines Sec. SE Borger, PD 3100 (808 Bankers GOR 4187, grav. 30, TD 3255, perf. 22-58, oil well 3205-36, 8-%" casing 600, 41/2"

pot. 43 plus 35 p.c. water, GOR 990 from W lines Sec. 93, Blk. 5, Landa Oil Co. — No. 2 Dunaway 1165, grav. 39, TD 3241, perf. 3222- 7-22-51, TD 2755, plugged 8-27-58 - 1650 from N, 330 from W lines 36, 8-5%" casing 600, 412" string oil well 3244 .

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"A" - E. Almaguie Sur., elev. 3183 1-58, dry hole comp. 3-12-58, pot. 53 plus 40 p.c. 1900 from S, 990 from W lines Sec. water, GOR 1679, grav. 40.6, TD 51/2" string 3104

John Turner - No. 1 Kent-Sec. from S, 1120 from E lines Sec. 11, 11, Blk. B-3, D&SE, elev. 3066, Blk. B-3, D&SE, 4 mi. E Borger, comp. 8-3-58, pot. 58, no water, GOR tstm, grav. 40, TD 3046 perf. string 3046

John Turner - No. 2 Kent-Sec. 11, Blk. B-3, D&SE, elev. 3068 comp. 10-27-36, TD 2275, plugged compl. 9-9-58, pot. 60, no water, 8-27-58, gas well GOR tstm, grav. 40, TD 3050, perf. C. T. Palmer, et al - No. 4

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No. 21 Logan — Sec. 135, Blk. 5-T, 8-20-58, oil well

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Wheeler County (Wildcat)

Big Chief Drlg. Co. - No. 1 Britt - Sec. 3, Blk. 1, B&B, 6 mi. SE Allison, comp. 1-17-56, TD 7198, plugged 7-11-58, dry hole

(East Panhandle) C. T. Palmer, et al - No. 1 Andy Nelson - Sec. 12; Blk. 24, H&GN,

from N, 1650 from W lines Sec. 16, 2974-3026, 85%" casing 392, 4½" Andy Nelson — Sec. 10, Blk. 24, Blk. M-16, AB&M, 10 mi. E Sun-2929-3020, 85%" casing 350, 4½" H&GN comp. 2-18-37, TD 2280,

OIL PAGE

Fires Are Shell Oil Co. — No. 2-58 Alamosa In The Script

By MAC SEBREE

United Press International

will be the scene later this month Saturday. of a rash of oilfield, tank, pump Oil well completions continued Saunders — 1650 from S, 990 from 000 from E lines Sec. 95, Blk. 0-18, There won't be a large loss of compared with 11,465, despite the W lines Sec. 1, Blk. 1, BS&F, 2 mi. D&P, 7 mi. SE Masterson, PD property, however, because the firemen will know all about the There were 29 gas well com-

fires before they start. What's more, the confident fire- tive figure for the year to 1,624, Milton F. Shaffer, et al - No. 1 fighters will take time out for cof- well ahead of the 1,423 completed Sanders — 1980 from S, 660 from Don — 2630 from N, 1250 from W fee breaks promptly at 10:40 a.m. during the comparable period last

annual training school for oilfield and one was a gas well. and industrial fire fighters, conducted by the Odessa Fire Depart-

Oilfield and refinery fires have been a nightmare for oilmen since the first. Millions of dollars in oil- PERRYTON - Cleve Hudson field losses have resulted because has announced his write-in canditroleum industry when they meet R. W. Adams & Son - No. 1 of inadequate fire fighting facili- dacy for the office of Ochiltree

Assn., Oct. 7-8, Charles W. Al- Sec. 9, E. N. Lynch Sur., 6 mi. SE The school for firefighters is vote in the November general eleccorn, Houston, association presi- Lefors, deepen to 3200 (1407 W. one answer to the problem. En- tion, Ochiltree voters approved gineers are looking for ways to establishment of this office, sepaprevent the fires but they still rating it from the sheriff's office, happen, and the oil companies in the August election. Hudson is

want to be prepared. Henderson Supplee, Jr., president Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - No. 8 Nine "problems" for firemen as Mrs. Ruby Lee Manlaney anof the Atlantic Refining Co., Phil- Williams - Sec. 7, Blk. 1, ACH&B, will be presented on a layout nounced soon after the approval adelphia; Martin A. Row, attor- elev. 2802, comp. 9-5-58, pot. 86, no which will include a drilling rig, was made. ney, Sun Oil Co., Dallas, and water, GOR 165, grav. 44.7, TD a tank farm, a pumping station Hudson has lived in Perryton Robert M. Chan, a director of 2887, TP 2820, 9-%" casing 567, 7" and other oil equipment. One by since 1939. He and Mrs. Hudson one, fires will be set and oilmen have three children and they are will be taught how to put them at the present operating the

and equipment.

oil companies. Many oil companies are making in that city. plans to send representatives to learn valuable lessons. They'd much rather send their firemen out on a permanent coffee break, if it meant no more oil fires to

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Texas Oil Production Edges Up

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Grain Futures Over Nation Decline

prices closed in a relative decline week advance. But after rising with evident weak to heavy tones momentarily almost 2 cents over Compared to a week ago, wheat November, September futures soon on the Board of Trade.

was off % to up 1 cent; corn off dropped. Most strength came to 36 to 31/2; new corn off 5/8 to 1; soybeans from weather news and oats off 134 to up 1/2; rye off 21/4 a strong meal market trend. to up 1/2; soybeans off 2 to up 7/8;

and lard off 12 to 25 points. Increased buying in September deliveries and reports of more moisture over major grain areas paced trade activity this week.

Mill buyers gave scant support to wheat, although flour business was generally dull. Commercial interests played both sides of the market. Friday was the final day for trading in September options, and most brokers took a "waitand-see" approach before beginning serious activity in other contracts. Some buying was initiated to offset export sales, particularly to Brazil of 6,500,000 bushels for

October shipment. Liquidation of September corn generated most activity in the final hours of the marketing week. Exporters did some buying of new style December, but elevator and industrial interests sparked most business. Favorable weather also eased corn prices. A little short covering ruffled the market. Most crops have been maturing rapidly with almost 40 per cent of the Illinois and Indiana yields already regarded safe from frost.

Commission houses supported oats, but trade was featureless. Most prices picked up small gains and reflected probable support early next week. Rye suffered some stop-loss sell-

ing.
With rains delaying new crop

Cotton **Futures** Now Firm

futures ended the week on a note of firmness after see-sawing indecisively in one of the quietest trading periods of the year. At Friday's close the list ruled

up 22 to off 8 points, or \$1.10 higher to 40 cents a bale lower than the preceding week.

The overtone of steadiness maintained in face of the irregular price changes was coupled with a number of influences. Foremost of these were: 1. The

immproved outlook for textile buying, looming in the wake of an improved labor outlook for the automobile industry: 2. A limited volume of hedge selling as large amounts of new crop cotton moved into the government loan stocks; 3. Evening-up operations in the October delivery, anticipating first notice day, Sept. 24.

But some traders were wary about following the advances. Cautious traders kept in mind the glowing crop promise and possibilities that hedging, despite operation of the loan program, will increase as harvesting works toward a peak in the several weeks ahead.

In the South, farmers continued to resist prices offered for current crop ginnings, which were generally below loan levels.

Country Is **Using More** Newsprint

NEW YORK (UPI)-Newsprint consumption in the United States increased in August as compared with August, 1957, the first such rise recorded in 14 months, the Assn. announced today.

Newspapers reported to the ANPA consumption of 387,560 tons during August, a .3 per cent increase over August, 1957, and 3.7 per cent less than in August, 1916. The month had five Sundays this year and four in each of the pre

Reporting newspapers consumed 3,207,549 tons of newsprint during the first eight months of 1958, a reduction of 4.5 per cent from the same months of 1957 and 5.3 per cent less than in the first eight months of 1956.

TOUCHY PASSENGERS! LONDON (UPI) - Having 40 policemen as passengers was no help to the driver of a doubledecker bus Friday night. The driver made a wrong turn and sheared off the top of the bus on a low railroad bridge. Four of the policemen, members of a choir route to a performance, were injured slightly.



walls in this section of Paris as voting for a new constitution draws near, at which time Premier Charles de Gaulle will submit his proposed reorganization of the French government to the electorate. This picture was taken in the Gennevilliers district, a stronghold of the Communists who are among those opposing the new constitution.

Awards Given In Field Of Health

Gypsy Rose Lee Goes To Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Gypsyof stripping.

Superior Judge Red Hardy, taking note of the smog-clogged courtroom and near 90 - degree weather, took off his judicial robe and invited lawyers and others in the room to shed their coats.

"I don't blame anybody for wanting to peel on a day like this," said the fully-clad dancer who nevertheless declined to follow the judge's example.

She appeared in court with her sister, actress June Havoc, who has filed suit for \$62,914 damages against J. M. Friedman and his wife, Edith, as the result of a business deal in which Miss Havoc claimed she lost nearly

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were named winners of the "In- VETERAN SCOUT DIES al health.

HOUSTON (UPI) Jane M. Announcement of the two 1958 Friday in a convalescent be Weaver of Dallas and Dr. Carl award winners was made by the nearby Palmyra. Joe Medwick.

A. Nau of Galveston Saturday Houston Chamber of Commerce. one of the National League's top The awards will be presented at hitters, was among his finds. the 11th annual health conference

Miss Weaver, a registered have received sentences of nurse, is division industrial health months to two years. consultant with Liberty Mutual Rose Lee, one of the country's Insurance Co., in Dallas, Dr. Nau most famous strip tease dancers, has been professor of preventive went to court Friday and saw a medicine and public health at the judge and some lawyers do a bit University of Texas medical branch in Galveston since 1941.

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- Satin Glaze Jiffy Dry Prints
- Ambertone Reverse Twists
- Creskay Prints and Solids Nylon Stripes
- Valencia Percales • First Quality

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CORDUROY

490 Yd. 49¢ Yd. 59¢ Yd.

89c Yd. 78c yd.

Nylon Blend Blankets

Machine Washable Decorator Colors
Regular \$5.95 Value

Feather Pillows

Heavy ACA Tick Regular \$1.39 Value

Panels & Tiers 190% DuPont Nylon

Decorator Colors

Crushed Chicken Feathers

 Regular \$1.59 Value Receiving Blankets

Pink or Blue Bound Edges Regular 49c Value

Draw Draperies

 Pleated, Ready to Hang Full Window Size Regular \$3.95

Nylon Priscilla Curtains Full Window Size

 Machine Washable Regular \$3.95 Value Girls' Car Coats

 Wool Innerlined Attached Hoods New Fall Colors

Electric Blankets

Guaranteed 2 Years Decorator Colors Full Double Bed Size

Bed Spreads

 Sanforized Denim
 Choice of Colors • Twin Size

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Girls' Dresses

Sanforized Cottons
Ideal For School
Values to \$3.98 Ironing Board Pad

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Boys' Blue Jeans Famous Hoss Hide Brand
13 3-4 Ounce Denim

199 Free Western Belt Chenille Bedspreads

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Men's Driller

BOOTS

 Neoprene Sole Safety Toe

Guaranteed

Special Purchase

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Men's and Boys

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- Special Purchase

100%

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Men's Suburban

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Choice Of Colors

Men's Corduroy SHIRTS

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small size

medium size

large size

MILL END

Not

Crack

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Sizes 4 to 12 Reinforced

Boys' Blue Men's New Fall

• 100% Wools • Dacron Blends

Cover, Bath Mat Reg. Commod Cover

• Waste Basket Cover

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5-PC. BATH SETS

100% Washable Ladies New Fall

FAMOUS GARZA

• 100% Wools Dozen Of Styles

Values to \$30

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● Irons ● Waffle Irons ● Toasters ● Mixers \$899

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Ladies' New Fall

• All New Styles

• All Wanted Colors

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• PAIR 55c

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Ladies New Fall

• Dozen Of Styles

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Mouton Fur COATS

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BATH • 3 Big Groups

2 FOR 3 FOR

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TEA TOWELS

Bleached White

BIRDSYE DIAPERS

Soft, Absorbent

• Size: 27x27 • Package Of 12

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