

The Pampa Daily News

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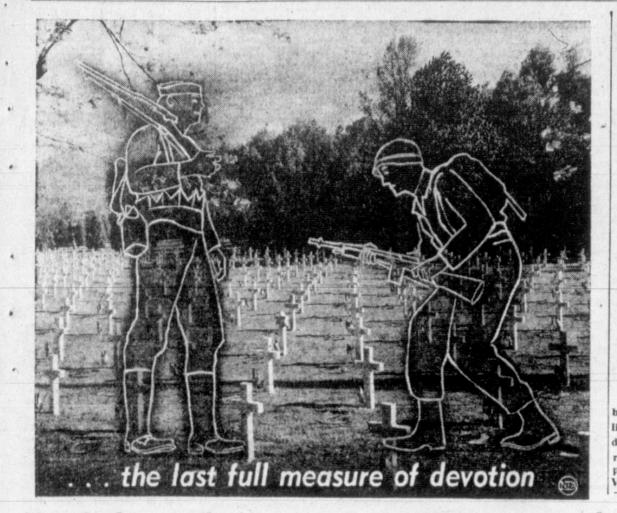
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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1958

Serving The Top of Texas 51 Years

(12 PAGES TODAY)



Possible Kidnap Plot May Have Been Tried On King

IN ITALIAN HEROICS

Lion Tamer Saves Sleeping Child From Jaws Of Death

borio Ronsisvalle held a circus outside. Here is the mother's the gate of the courtyard, in the warrior whose victory in personal combat rallied his people story of the most agonizing hour street, sobbing over the shoulder lion at bay for 90 minutes Monand a half of her life. of a carabiniere (national police-

day while a baby slept within reach of the beast's claws. It hap- By MARIA MADAME PUORRI pened in the kitchen of a home in Vighizzolo, Italy, while the baby's

As told to UPI

lived, second by second, the most errible 90 minutes of my life.

terrible 20 minutes of my life. I was preparing our lunch in the kitchen. My husband Sabbatino, 32, was working in a factory two miles away. Teresa, my 2. month-old baby, was sleeping on a few blankets on the top of my

sewing machine. My children, Carmelo, 5, and

Suddenly that beast jumped in Communists. through the glass panel of the? The three came from Soviet capitals most immediately condoor, from the courtyard. J Premier Nikita Khrushchev who cerned: screamed, and the beast jumped said Monday the Soviets will out through the same broken pan- transfer to the East German gov- ment pointed out that the right fight broke out between Syrian

I wondered if I was dreaming still exercised by the Soviets- powers can divest itself of its re- creased of new attacks against but Carmelo and Luigi were star- control of the air, land and canal total surrender of the Nazi re- Hussein-and any Israel counter ing at the broken panel too. I lifelines to the West. clutched them and I knelt on the He threatened to annul the powers can diveest itself of its re- Jordan. floor to peep out in the courtyard. four-power Potsdam agreements sponsibilities and obligations un-At that moment the lion jumped under which the Western powers ilaterally." occupy and supply this city 110 Paris: French diplomatic quarin again, right over our heads.

Man in Overalls

I screamed again and staggered the threat is carried out it could out of the kitchen, clutching the lead to a new blockade even and dangerous and that the NATO powers must and Cairo radios for the past arms of Carmelo and Luigi. I fled more complete and dangerous consider any attempt to interfere

BERLIN

Syrian Attempts Appear **To Have Boomeranged**

> By LARRY COLLINS **United Press International**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)-Western diplomatic sources said today Syrian attempts to force down Jordan's King Hussein may have been the heart of a plot to kidnap the 23year-old monarch and force his abdication in favor of a pro-Nasser government.

All indications were the plot had boomeranged - that a policeman and pushed me away. I stood near Hussein had become a great hero to his people, a Moslem as never before and drowned out in a burst of rejoicing the unrest in his desert kingdom.

Hussein was meeting today in an emergency session with Over his shoulders I saw a his cabinet and there was widespread belief he would protest to the United Nations against Syrian "aggression" and

might ask the West for modern fighters that could combat Syrian MIGs on even terms. Details Still Confused

Details of the Syrian attack were still confused. Hussein told his people by radio that "insane and aggressive action" by two (UPI) - Isolated other Communist nations allied Syrian MIG's tried to force down Luigi, 112, also were in the room. West Berlin today feared a total with East Germany in the War- his twin-engine airliner. The Unit-Tohino and Savino were at school. Communist blockade despite an saw Pact would come to the aid ed Arab Republic called his ac-It was just a peaceful rainy morn- American pledge to fight if neces- of the Communist zone if it is at- count "thoroughly absurd and far

> One thing did appear certain Here was the situation in the -the Middle East is now faced with prospects of another major crisis. The storm signals were ernment the four-power functions to occupy Berlin came from the and Israeli troops. Fear has inmove to keep the UAR out of

> There were predictions in Washington the incident with the Symiles behind the Iron Curtain. If ters recalled that West Berlin is major propaganda row in the

> > year have urged the people of

Rebels in Damascus

A report that the MIG incident

may have been an attempt to kid-

nap Hussein came from Peter

Webb, UPI Middle East expert in

Webb, quoting diplomatic

sources, said a number of leading

Jordanian rebels were living in

in the Middle East.

London.

'Old Reb' Says We Could Have Gotten Along Without Civil War

(HOUSTON (UPI) - "Old Reb" an old ambition "to live until years by fathering 12 children by onel, grab that Yankee Walter Williams, the nation's old- everyone else is gone, just to see his second wife, whom he mar- money."

est veteran, today observed Vet- what will happen." ried when he was 50. His youngest erans Day, 1958, with a bit of He and Salling have never met, son was born when Williams was philosophy about the war that but they remain the last two nearly 80 years old. His wife liams replied with a faint smile. made him an ex-soldier 94 years links to the great conflict that died last November.

divided the nation nearly a Williams and Salling received observed, "money is money." century ago. The last union Vet, their first "Yankee Money" last "We could have gotten along Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., August under a recently-adopted without it?" said Williams, who Albert woolson of Dututh, attended to granting Confederate died Aug. 2, 1956, at the age of federal law granting Confederate will be 116 years old next Friday, about the Civil War.

The aged Texan served as a cial aid. "It was the final act of divided forage master attached to Gen. While the check for \$135.45 was nen, too sick and fired to set J. B. Hood's brigade during the being presented to Williams by things straight. Fighting brought war, but saw little or no action. Veterans Administration officials, nothing but destruction and He distinguished his advancing one of the spectators said: "Colwaste.

The old Reb, who marched with

"I'm sure proud to get it" Wil-

Then, after a moment's pause, he el.

veterans or their widows finan- Annual Banquet

is Announced

The Santa Fe District, Boy

Scouts of America, will hold its

Nov. 19. Reservations for the .ban-

banquet at 7 p.m. on Nov. 25 in street.

man). "Do Not Worry" (See CHILD, Page 2) VIGHIZOLO, Italy (UPI) - I

Gen. Robert E. Lee before Appomattox, is one of two surviving veterans of the historic war between the States. The other is John Salling, 112, another Confederate of Slant, Va.

"The Civil War was just like all others," Williams, who is nearly blind and deaf, observed from his bed at the home of one of his It could have been avoided if ute to the American veterans- Focal point for the national quet can be made through institu-

SUGGESTIONS MADE

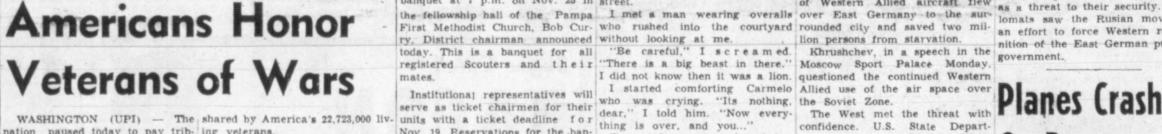
By MARVIN OLSEN Daily News Staff Writer

five zoning commissioners.

both sides who wanted war. They Veterans' Day ceremonies here etery. Solemn wreath ceremonies 216 N. Ward, MO 4-8851, for \$1.50 were a minority, but they led the and across the land stressed the at the graves of fallen comrades each. majority to war. At least, that's sacrifice of the 616,619 service- were the order of the day. my opinion of it." men who died for their country. Williams is quietly carrying out and the task of keeping the peace

City Considering

Zoning Changes



daughters. "It was uncalled for. nation paused today to pay trib- ing veterans.

both sides had gotten together. "There were bitter people on wars in this century."
Focal point for the national tional representatives, or through tional representatives, or through at nearby Arlington National Cem.

Schools, government offices and make their reservations early.

some businesses were closed in many communities for the 40th If it comes from a Hdwe, Store, more excited."

mates.

adv. Somebody grabbed my arms commemoration of what was once we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

All Scouters are requested to room.

called Armistice Day in remem-

ton late this morning. Sumner G.

hower's behalf.

called Armistice Day in Tentan brance of the end of World War 1-at exactly 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918. High School Board. present for the traditional presi-dential wreath ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arling-

ton late this morning. Summer G. Whittier, administrator of veter-ans affairs, officiated on Eisen-The Little Rock High School tion of the school board would tion of the school board would tion of the school board would ans affairs, officiated on Eisen-Board decides at a meeting today have little effect on the overall Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Whittier said the President join- whether to resign as a group in situation in the Little Rock proved to keep out certain business-es. Whittier said the President join-the face of a new federal court es. Whittier said the President join-the face of a new federal court es. Schools because "any new board would be under the same court estructure in the face of a new federal court served the cause of freedom." He The zoning commissioners said the nation, in honoring the schools. order to integrate."

Present zoning restrictions in among them Secretary R. W. dead of two world wars and the The one Negro and three The U. S. Eighth Circuit Court Pampa were discussed this morn- Lane, Oren James, Paul Cham- Korean conflict, also honored "the white high schools are already of Appeals Monday ordered the ing at a lengthy meeting of the bers, Bill Fraser and Floyd Imel, determination of a free nation closed in defiance of integration board to take positive steps to ac-City Commission with the city's further suggested certain zoning from Valley Forge to heartbreak rulings. Many white students are complish integration. The St. changes along Alcock St. (Borger ridge to defend our liberties under attending private segregated Louis court also made permanent God at the cost of life itself." classes under a massive, state an injunction which forbids the

strictions was made, but many That zone is presently commer- Of the living veterans 2,852,000 supported resistance plan. board from leasing out the schools suggestions were presented, and it cial, and extends from Hobart to are from World War I and 15,- Gov. Orval E. Faubus told a for use by the private, segregated is expected the City Commission Rider St. The commission leaned 274,000 from World War II. There cheering segregationist rally in institutions.

will approve most of the changes toward widening the zone to ex- are 5,391,000 Korean War veterans New Orleans Monday night that If the board decides to resign, at next Tuesday's regular meet- tend one block on each side of Al- of whom 928,000 also had served the federal government "has not it was expected to do so Saturin World War II. There are 48,000 one continental thing to say about day, the deadline for candidates ing. * Zoning commissioners. recom-Cock. Among other suggestions was Spanish-American War veterans, the private segregated schools in to file for the annual school elec-Little Rock" and they will con- tions, Dec. 6.

tinue to operate. Sees Little Effect missioner Ed Myatt, sitting in The addition lies north of the pro- veterans John Salling, 112, Slant, Wiley Branton, chief, attorney cided not to run for re-election.

Va., and Walter W. Williams, 115, in Arkansas for the National As- He will go to Congress as the sociation for the Advancement of write-in winner over Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) in last week's gen-

eral election. May Lose Job

One of the six board members,

Dr. Dale Alford, already has de-

It was considered likely that School Superintendent Virgil T. Blossom would lose his job if the mass resignation occurs. It was reported that the board was

65,000 production workers on Oct. which has 19 months to run at but the contract for the office \$1,100 a month.

DETROIT (UPI) - More than workers and engineers was left Blossom has been under heavy Dickerson reported, Monday the Prior to meeting with the zon- 8,000 Chrysler Corp. salaried em- hanging and negotiations have fire from Faubus, Alford, and ing commissioners the City Com- ployes went on strike at 9 a.m. been sporadic for the past six other segregationists since the Little Rock Central High School inot this week, Calvin Whatley, a \$27,250, Of that total, \$15,561 was all production of the corporation's Douglas Fraser, chief UAW ne- tegration crisis in September of

The United Fund Campaign is a 445 from the water and sew age The salaried workers left their President Walter P. Reuther, ac- If the board resigns either the yearly event in Pampa and Le- fund, \$242 from the library fund. jobs when company and United cused the company of refusing to Pulaski (Little Rock) County fors. Funds go to the Red Cross, Also paid was a \$296 library bill Auto Workers negotiators failed to discuss the principle issues-wage Board of Education or the Pulasreach agreement on a new con- inequities, wage progression and ki County judge would be required to name a new board pending the

"We still have three major is- Dec. 6 election. But County Superlicitation that the eight agencies neer Gas Co., to have a city gas negotiations last spring. Agree- before we can begin writing a was not clear to him just who ment was reached on contracts contract," Fraser said. does have the appointment power.

nnual recognition and installation through the courtyard out into the than that of 1948-1949 when fleets with the present status of Berlin Jordan to rise up against their of Western Allied aircraft flew as a threat to their security. Dipthe fellowship hall of the Pampa I met a man wearing overalls over East Germany to the sur lomats saw the Rusian move as were directed against Secretary of First Methodist Church, Bob Cur- who rushed into the courtyard rounded city and saved two mil-an effort to force Western recog. State John Foster Dulles. Newsry. District chairman announced without looking at me. Ilon persons from starvation. today. This is a banquet for all "Be careful," I screamed. Khrushchev, in a speech in the registered Scouters and their "There is a big beast in there." Moscow Sport Palace Monday. nition of the East German puppet papers accused him of meddling

Berlin Blockade

sary to hold the city against the tacked.

I did not know then it was a lion. questioned the continued Western

Teresa! I screamed. I had for- ment spokesman Lincoln White gotten the little girl in the kit- recalled that Secretary of State On chen. The lion was there. I ran John Foster Dulles said only Frithrough the courtyard again but day that "we are most solemnly

the man wearing the overalls pre- committed to hold West Berlin, if NEW YORK (UPI) - Investigators tried to learn why a big focal point of the campaign vented me from entering the need be by military force." Khrushchev had an answer in cargo plane taking off from Idle-

Washington: The State Depart

gime and "no one of the four

me, "the lion could get more and said the Soviet Union and the smashed into an airliner.

Explorers To total - were destroyed in flames the king. Monday. But a major disaster **Hold Sessions** was averted. The Explorer Training Team "We were awfully lucky," said Welfare Index Will Austin J. Tobin, executive direcwill conduct two sessions of the tor of the Port of New York Au-New Explorer Program tonight, thority, which operates the air-

according to John Ayres, training chairman. Explorer leaders from port. The cargo plane, a Seaboard

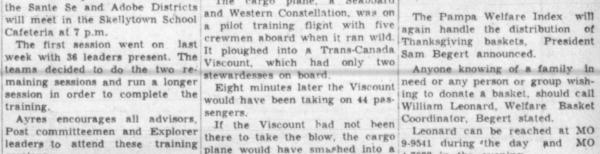
sengers. Ayres encourages all advisors, If the Viscount had not been

leaders to attend these training plane would have smashed into a 4-7882 in the evening. crowded terminal building.

Anyone knowing of a family in need or any person or group wish-



Deal Out Baskets





IDLEWILD CRASH

A twisted tangle of wreckage is all that remains of a cargo plane and a parked passenger plane it plowed into at Idlewild Airport in New Work. The cargo plane exploded on takeoff, lost a wing and two engines, then skidded more than 300 yards before slamming into the parked plane, the only barrier between the burning cargo plane and the crowded terminal building. (NEA Telephoto)

United Fund Drive Is Over \$35,000

* The Pampa-Lefors United Fund ly into four zones, residential, bushas risen to \$35,112 today, Gen- iness, industrial and semi - comeral Campaign Chairman Clyde mercial.

United Fund stood at \$34,574. Solicitation will wind up at Cab- mission approved bills totaling c.s.t. today, threatening to cut off weeks.

paid from the general fund, \$11,- 1959 autos. Cabot campaigner, stated.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation for the month of October. Army, Welfare Index, USO and Turning to other business the tract by the 9 a.m. strike dead- area-wide seniority.

United Fund Drive is the only so- Norman Henry, manager of Pio- Chrysler and the UAW opened sues which have to be ironed out visor A. B. Wetherington said it

No action to change present re- highway).

mended that N. Hobart St., pres- that the Solomon addition on N. average age - 82 years. ently semi-commercial, be made a Hobart be rezoned from a resi- The only two living survivors of more highly regulated zone. Com- dential to a semi-commercial zone. the Civil War are Confederate

place of the ailing Mayor Lynn Boyd, said Pampa "has just be-gun to see growth on N. Hobart." advised that the new Monterey ad-He urged that restrictions be ap- dition has been re-classified from

industrial to residential, and that CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES the Keister addition on the southeastern edge of Pampa, has reindustrial to a residential zone.

the city presently is divided rough-

Milk Fund, Participation in the commission heard an appeal from line.

(See CITY, Page 2) carry on.

City Attorney R. F. Gordon said By JACK VANDENBERG United Press International

quested reclassification from an WALK OUT ON STRIKE

(covering all of the company's planning to buy up his contract,

gotiator in the absence of Union 1957.

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Y is Kelly Will Get Award From National Red Cross

Miss Mary Ann Kelley, Pampa program beginning at 2:40 a.m. High School senior, will receive a Hart will present the certificate. Red Cross certificate of merit The Junior Red Cross program Wednesday, James Hart, water was covered this morning when pervisor for Zone 5. safety chairman, announced at a Sylvia Grider, president of the Dauer succeeds Ernest Mc- in "Ben Hur" -Cross this morning. Miss Kelley Miss Grider was ecstatic over the seven years. McKnight held the around in a stage coach. will be honored for saving the life early results of the current en post after being named to fill an copal Youth Camp, near Amarillo, challenged and in Pampa High ted five years in his own right School, home rooms are vying Dauer has been a cooperator with July 9.

Borger Junior Red Cross.

Russia Told To **Keep Politics Out Of Talks**

of the technical talks starting at Aid units, from E. B. Pemberton, winter. Geneva Monday on ways of pre- First Aid chairman. Fifteen First Dauer's cropland is also well to the tamer. venting sneak atomic attacks, the Aid instructors now carry the taken care of. Terraces and diver-State Department disclosed Sat- units in their cars. The units con- sion terraces have been construct-

urday. In a note delivered in Moscow splints, a blanket, bandages and Crop residues can be seen on the Friday, the United States said any other articles.

political decisions would be outside Russell and W. C. Puryear are needed protection from wind and self to scientific matters and po-standard class, sponsored by the try and is doing a good job toward itical issues must be left for a Baker PTA, will begin Nov - 17 conservation. follow-up conference if technical and will be open to the public. agreement can be reached.

The State Red Cross convention Experts from the United States, will take place in San Antonio Fri- CITY Britain, France, Canada and Italy day and Saturday, John Gikas, will be meeting with delegates Chapter chairman, announced. inspector examine gas lines in the from Russia, Poland, Czechoslo- Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive new Jarvis addition. An inspection vakia, Roumania and Albania. secretary, and Mrs. Euna Lee is needed, Henry said, before the The technical conference on how Moores will be delegates. Two gas company can link up several to prevent a surprise atomic at- Junior Red Cross members will homes with a city gas line.

tack is separate from the diplo- be going. Mrs. Shotweil said that matic talks currently going on in Perryton and Borger delegates addition is presently outside the Geneva which seek to work out an would share travelling expenses city, and the city's hands are tied. agreement on banning nuclear with the Pampa group. General Myatt said Pampa "has an oblitests. The technical experts will study National Red Cross, will speak at

potential destructive power of the convention. Furniture and equipment in the atomic and hydrogen weapons and

The Russians already have tried range for the coverage. to give political tinge to the conference, pointing out that the Sov- Gallaway In

equal basis with the West. The U.S. note dismissed this as Friendly Suit of little importance. It said the



At the recent supervisor's elec-HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Teletion held at Grandview school. viewers will have the opportunity Roland Dauer was elected new su-

board meeting of the Pampa Red High School JRC Chapter, spoke. Knight Zone 5 supervisor the past a chariot he'll be bouncing in "Ben Hur," a 15 million-dollar of Cindy Lou Klock at the Epis- rollment campaign. Borger is unexpired term, He was later elec- ray) Danova, a ruggedly hand- era of film epics. some Italian import, is making

The award will be presented dur-ing a regular high school assembly ey and more enrollment than the District since 1951, and has since CHILD applied many conservation prac-(Continued From Page 1)

"We had our enroliment assem- tices. His land is rangeland and group of persons, probably neighblies in Borger and Pampa on livestock is his main enterprise. bors, helping an old woman, Ce-Tuesday and Wednesday of last He is a believer in deferred graz- sarina Bozzetti, 57, on a stretcher. week," said Miss Grider. "The ing and proper use on his range- I saw an ambulance rush up, its Red Cross Chapters of Pampa and land. He believes in srazing early sirens screaming.

Borger combined funds to fly Miss in the spring when the small ani- "Stop that damned siren!" the begin in March of 1957. But it Donna Jernigan from Wichita, mal plants and weeds do their Carabiniere yelled. "It might ex- was delayed. At the last moment Kan, to speak at both assemblies." growing. Later on he uses supple- cite the lion." Miss Jernigan is an outstanding mental feeds, such as surghum al-They told me the man wearing didn't want an actor with an ac-

Junior Red Cross girl who par-ticinated in the JBC international to rest and mature seed ticipated in the JRC international to rest and mature seed. will rescue your daughter," they quite a surprise." study visit during the summer. Dauer also stores some feed in said, "do not worry." WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Vernon Pirkle, a Pampa fire- the form of ensilage which he uses But I saw the man talking to a are on the payroll anyhow. For with all the trimmings, 75c per

United States has told Russia to man, and Roy Russell, Celanese during the winter months to help police officer, looking into the kit- the past two years he has been plate. M. E. Moses & Co.* keep politics and propaganda out employee, received mobile First carry his livestock through the chen. The officer shook his head paid handsomely for doing absoand handed his submachine gun lutely nothing at the studio.

"you might kill my baby. You of chariot drivers. He has no actain road flares, a flash light, two ed to control water erosion. might kill my baby.' The man with the overalls

surface of the soil to give the land shook his head. said the meeting must confine it- Celanese, Pemberton reported. A the needs of the land for this coun- policeman who held me back. The man did not turn his head.

> palm of his right hand, to show known in this country. me with this gesture that the play Ben Hur," he says, "but I baby was sleeping.

this American debut in ABC-TV's "The Rifleman." It's quite a comedown from his

original intent to star in the most Tuesday night to see the man expensive movie in history. who almost played the title role Two years ago Cesare signed

under the direction of Mrs. Lois - but in place of with MGM to play the title role Teel and Mrs. Libby Shotwell, fee chairmen of Career Advancement. super-colossal. It promised to be Mrs. Jo Austin, finance chairman, Cesare (pronounced chez-ah- the acting plum of the modern will give a report on the Christ-

mas Activities Funds. Cesare left a flourishing career Would like to trade Green stamps n Rome to study English at for Gunn Bros. MO 9-9869.* Metro's Hollywood studio.

Woodrow Wilson PTA will ob-"I didn't speak a word of Eng- serve National Education Week Russell lish," he explained in a heavy with Father's Night on Thursday paisano accent, "and I didn't from 7 to 8 p:m. Parents are inwant to read lines without know- vited to visit classrooms and get acquainted with teachers and their Mentalists IO ing what I was saying. **King of Charioteers** children's work.

Bargain Uprite Piano. MO 4-6571.* "The picture was supposed to

was delayed. At the last moment I learned director William Wyler didn't want an action William Wyler Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of cil, who is a student at the Univer-

Visit our fountain Wednesday. Eat baked turkey or Swiss steak, MGM decided to maintain Ces-Oxygen · Equipped Ambulances. Duenkel-Carmichael MO 4-3311.* R u m m a g e Sale, sponsored by Meanwhile, back in Rome, "Don't shoot now," I screamed, Charleton Heston is swashbuc- Church of God, Nov. 14-15, 321 S.

Horace Mann PTA will hold Open House on Thursday evening

Shupp Takes Part

Mainly About

People

*Indicates Paid Advertising

Miss Jean Chisholm will be the

guest speaker at the Business and

-Professional Women's Club meet-

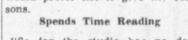
ing tonight at 7:30 in the City

Club Room, Her topic, "Career

Advancement." will be presented

Had he won the role, chances at 7:30, in lieu of its regularly "Is the baby still alive?" I are Cesare would have exploded scheduled monthly meeting. Parthe scope of the conference. It conducting First Aid classes at water erosion. Dater recognizes scope and fighting with the film. Though he's made some 20 ents are asked to meet in the auditorium for a welcoming talk European movies, the curly by Sam Begert, school principal He just leaned his head on the haired newcomer is virtually un-Afterwards, parents are invited to visit classrooms, where students

"In a way I'm happy I did not work will be on display. would prefer not to give my rea-



"So far the studio has no def- In Big Maneuvers tivity is almost driving me out

of my mind. I never go to the SAN SIMEON, Calif. (Spl) studio anymore because there is Arthur W. Shupp, engineman was blindfolded, and is presumed third class, USN, son of Arthur R. to have read his wife's mind to nothing there for me to do. "I fill my time reading, writ- Shupp of 312 Doyle St., Pampa, complete the drive.

ing, taking diction lessons, and and Mrs. Ethel G. Vickey of 2975 The Tuckers have appeared designing furniture. Still, it is 106th ave., Oakland, Calif., aboard coast to coast and in 15 foreign disturbing to wake up every the tank landing ship USS DeKalb countries. Their act has been callmorning realizing there is no job County, took part in Exercise ed "an original performance in "Rocky Shoals," the largest com. telepathy that is startling and alor work to be done."

with MGM's blessings. He ap- World War II.

peared briefly in the stage ver- The exercise, held during the out using a telephone and create

phone to other club members with-

Loudly

member

Western delegates were chosen because of their "ability to con-because of

Ronnie Line, Lefors Mrs. Cevil Shellhouse, 314 W. Francis Mrs. Etha Bynum, Pampa Dorothy Cornner, 716 S. Somer-Mrs. Alice Black, 90€ Christine W. T. McLaughlin, Panhandle ville Mrs. Virginia Miller, Allison Mrs. Juanita Owen, 1141 S. Wells Monty Charles Potter, 1718 Cof-Billie Jean Lumpkin, 800 E. Locust Mrs. Mary Jane Hunt, 1008 Terry Rd. Mrs. Avis Rice, 1032 Twiford John Hair, 921 Barnard Mrs. Pauline Pancake, Phillips Virgil Coleman, 420 Harlem Ed Clifton, McLean Mrs. Verdella O'Brien, 509 N Tony Brown, 2116 Alcock Mrs. Lorene Helton & Clyde, 1500 Jamilton M. C. Davis, Panhandle CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Grover Black. 906 Christine, on the birth of a daughter at 4:45 a.m. Premature To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thompson, 939 E. Denver, on the birth of a daughter at 8:06 a.m. weighing **Program Here** 6 lbs. 13 oz.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Donna Griffin, Stinnett

Admissions

Michael Sutterfield, Shamrock

Mrs. Mae Francis, Canadian

Wilbur Thornton, 745 Locust

Dismissals

Mrs. Alta Lyles, Borger

R B. Kinard, McLean

N. S. Akins, Wheeler

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A program of pure entertain. Man Tagged After ment instead of a talk on the troubles of the world is programmed for the Thursday meeting of the Collision On Brown Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club, A tag for driving without an op-Travis Lively Sr., president, anerator's license was issued Monnounced. Tom and Betty Tucker, a brilliant pair of mentalists, will day to Clyde E. Compton, 27, Pamappear in "Please Don't Think Too pa, following a two-car collision at

Knife & Fork members will meet sell. Compton, headed south on Rusat 7:30 p.m. for dinner in the high school cafeteria. The Tucker act sell, collided with a sedan driven by Mary Rose Matlock, 43, 213 W. wil take place in the auditorium. The Tuckers have been a hit at- Craven. Neither driver was injurtraction at New York gatherings ed. Damages to Compton's 1959 and come here by arrangement model car totaled about \$75, while damages to the Matlock car were with the Associated Clubs, Topeka, \$100

Kan, of which the local club is a ROY'S All Tucker performances have not been on stages. The Tuckers WATCH SHOP made their biggest hit when they took a newsman for a ride through 117 E. Kingsmill Boston. The driver, Tom Tucker, CLEANING \$195 Reg. Watches 10 Days Only All work guaranteed 13 years' experience in

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Commissioner Myatt said , the James Gruenther, chairman of the gation to those people," and would provide an inspector if it could. But, said Myatt, the real problem

is between the gas company and Postmaster O. K. Gaylor anexamine ways of inspecting pos-Red Cross office will be covered the addition's developer. The Jar- nounced today that Rural Mail sible launching sites and methods by a \$1,500 policy. Kay Fancher vis addition is northwest of Pam- Carriers will begin distributing projects since arriving here—both ducted in the United States since Army and the Addition is northwest of Pam- Carriers will begin distributing projects since arriving here—both ducted in the United States since arriving here to the other club members with limits. on their routes about Nov. 20.

Also present at this morning's meeting was Wayland Merriman, which the Post Office and Agricul-engineering consultant for the engineering consultant for the ture Departments cooperatively role in the unreleased picture, scale over - water movement fol-

commission, who asked if the city have made since 1924, provides "Catch Me If You Can." will pay some of the costs of basic information to the Texas "Performing in this Western, Nov. 5, of an Army Corps near Dale E. Clift, 20, Raydon, Okla. bringing a water line from the Crop and Livestock Reporting 'The Rifleman,' was like doing a San Simeon, Calif. city to the Mesilla Park develop- Service in Austin for estimating fairy tale," he grinned. "I would

tors in your wild Westerns are ver.

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.:20	New Ideas	2:30	
2:30	U. S. Army Choir	3:30	Who Do You Trust
. 2:55	Daily Word	4:00	American Bandstand
1:00	Truth or Consequences	5:30	Hospital Time
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2:00	Today Is Ours	7:30	
2:30	From These Roots	8:00	Rifleman
3:00	Queen For A Day County Fair	8:30	Naked City 26 Men
4:00	"Susie"	9:30	
4:30	Hollywood Theatre	9:45	Nightbeat!
5:45	NBC News	9:55	Forecast!
6:00 6:15	News Sports	10:00	Sea of Lost Ships
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High School **Fifth Course** Coronation **Has Opened** 'Impressive' SHAMROCK (Spl) - A very

Economic, Study Group impressive coronation in the High School auditorium on Saturday cli-held organizational meeting maxed several weeks of rivalry today, Cameron Marsh, chairamong the different classes to see man of the Legislative and Nationwho would be the queen. The theme of the coronation was al Affairs Committee, Pampa Around the World. Mrs. E. Claude Chamber of Commerce, reported. Montgomery wrote the script, with Men of the group met in the Miss Helen Borth in charge of Pampa Hotel, Pine Room, for decorations, and Mrs. Lathleen breakfast at 7 a.m. Smith, coordinator. Willis Giddens Moderator is W. L. Veale, man-

was program chairman. ager of the Retail Merchants, Inc. Baskets of flags of all nations A full class of 20 is enrolled.

were placed on the stage and a large world globe was hung from The course will run for 7 weeks the ceiling. A red, white and blue and will cover a topic a weeks The color scheme was used. The Unit- mystery of money, control of the ed States Flag was presented by money supply, money, income and Charles Tyler, escorted by Karen jobs, the national income and its Castleberry, an American Girl; distribution, progress and prosper-The Texas Flag presented by Gib ity, sustaining prosperity, demand, Roy Lawler and escorted by Ear. and wages, the businesman, the lene Malone, in western wear, competitive nature of American economy, the economic system and Jimmy Holmes was narrator. Katherine Harrington, senior its functions, spending and taxing. was crowned with a white crown taxing, spending and debt manage-

encrusted with red and blue sequins and crystal leaves. She was crowned by Tommy Hofmann, president of the senior class. Margaret Daly was the Royal Handmaid.

Carol Ann Harvey played the plano and Willis Giddens the trumpet fanfare. A trumpet trio composed of Willis Giddens, Dwaine Emmert and Bobby Hall played "Around the World" and the Handmaids did a peasant dance.

Haslam Member **Of Baylor Club**

WACO (Spl) - Don Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Haslam of 1333 Christine in Pampa, has been accepted for membership in Tryon Coterie, men's social club at Baylor University. He played baseball his freshman

vear. Haslam is a junior at Baylor He was a 1956 graduate of McLean high school.

officers for the coming year. They are Jim Itschner, president; Carl Williams, vice president; and Harry Clay, treasurer. Rufus Dodgen was the other new member elected by vote ballot. The banquet will be held in the

National Guard Armory Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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FINISHES BASIC - Pvt. Guen (Junior) Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen of Tacoma Washington, formerly of Pampa, has been assigned to a station in Aberdeen, Maryland. Allen just recently completed his basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Orde, Calif.

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ethics of capitalism will be under George H. Yee, Newt Secrest, Jack oner, B. R. Shults, George Whitten, Imel, R. F. McDonald, Tom Beard, Roy McMillen. Enrolled are Bill Flinneken, Clyde Dickerson, Lindy Hauck, Ed Melvin Clark, A. L. Mills, W. L. Miller, Al Mote, James Hart, Waggoner, Bill J. Gough, Bill Wag. Read The News Classified Ads.







DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think our parties or quit borrowing? if a person gets all A's and B's on NEWLYWEDS her report card she should get Dear Newlyweds: Invite them. something for it? Especially if her (They might even fool you and deparents have an above-average in- cline). But if they come, they could come? I always dread for report possibly contribute more to your cards to come out not because of party than the props. Age has noththe marks but because the kids al- ing to do with being good company.

ways ask me what I got and I . don't know what to say. Even kids CONFIDENTIAL TO PHIL: Takwho get worse marks than me get ing your grilfriend to the annual company Christmas party is like something. Thank you.

"A's and B's" going hunting with the game war-ents (and yours are chylously in "A's and B's"." Many par-ents (and yours are chylously in

this group) feel that a child should

do his best whether he is rewarded For a personal reply, write to or not. One youngster put it this ABBY in care of this paper. Enway. "It ain't what I get If I DO- close a self-addressed, stamped envelope. it's what I get if I DON'T."

If you want a collection of Ab-

DEAR ABBY: What kind of non-sense did you tell that poor spine-less chump who complained be-cause he was "outvoted" when it

came to the menu for Sunday dinner? "Sneak home your own steak Mrs. Hickman Jr. cook it for you!" BIG DEAL! My advice would be: "Give the kids Hostess To Club their lumps and send them off to bed supperless. Then, to the wife Twentieth Century Allegro Club who cooks only hot dogs and ham-burgers because the kids like it — give her a good chop on the jaw and set her before the stove to pre-pare meet fit for a solution to the wife and the solution of the solu pare meat fit for a man to eat. "Famous Women," was a report on Queen Elizabeth II, and by Mrs. Most sincerely,

R. G. R. ("Wears The PANTS") David Price, who reported on Dear "Wears": Henry the Eighth "Catherine the Great." Refreshments were served duris the only man in history who gave his wives a choice between ing the social hour by the hostess a "hot steak" and a "cold chop" assisted by Mrs. W. P. Bridges. and got away with it. Your solu- "Famous Women In Medicine" tion is too risky for the average will be the program topic for the next meeting to be held Nov. 25 at 20th century man. 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl

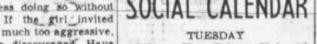
DEAR ABBY: My teen-aged son Hills, 2330 Mary Ellen. had his picture, name and address

in a national magazine and several B. M. Boker Sets. girls wrote to him. He started a Annual Dad's Night girl from Omaha and she called B. M. Baker Parent - Teacher him long-distance a few times. He Association will have its annual tells me now that she is coming to Dad's Night on Thursday, Nov. 13. spend Christmas vacation with us. Visitation will begin at 7 p.m. with She could share a bed with my 12- students, parents, and teachers year-old daughter, but I would meeting in the homerooms.

rather not have a strange girl com- Students will present a program ing to visit us. We know nothing in the auditorium beginning at 8 about her. I wonder what kind of p.m.

mother would send her 16-year-old Parents are urged to attend the daughter to visit a strange boy in Open House to become acquainted another city? How should we cope with their child's teacher and to with this situation? We are respect- see the progress being made by the students. Refreshments will be ed people in this community. PUZZLED served at the end of the program.

Dear Puzzled : If your som invited had no business doing so without SOCIAL CALENDAR herself, she is much too aggressive, and should be discouraged Have



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ral Baptist, 328 N. Faulkner.

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10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild,

THURSDAY

dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Meth-

2:00 - Baker PTA school audi-

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Women of the Moose



NEW KIT KATS-Pladges initiated into the Kit Kat Klub at a tea held recently in the home of Miss Sandra Braly, 1206 Christine, were, standing left to right, Misses Tama Whisenhunt, Karen Wells, Joy Morgan, Sandra Braly, Katy Price; front row, left to right, Misses Jackie Fikes, Gail Chisum, Barbara Epps, Linda Woodall, Ziporia Hall, and Glenda Gorman. (Photo, Smith Studio)

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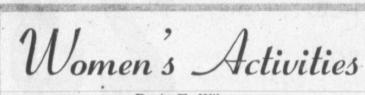
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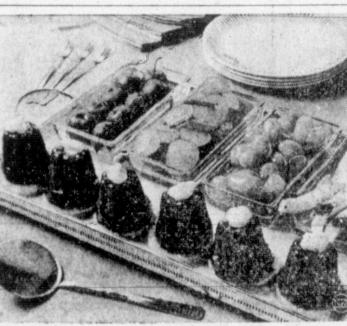
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Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1956 New Officers Are |S1st Year Installed At UCW Worthwhile HDC

United Church Women of Pam- Hears Safety Tople pa met in, the Harrah Methodist Church for World Community Day Worthwhile Home Demonstration With Bride's Party with Mrs. Joe Daniel Jr. of St. Club met jointly with other home Matthews Episcopal Church as demonstration clubs of the county demonstration clubs of the county ier, bride-elect of Don Smith of with Mrs. Joe Daniel Jr. of St. Club met jointly with other home

others participating or the pro- for a talk on Adult Driver Educa- Amarillo was complimented with gram were Mrs. Bob Swope, tion presented by Sergeant E. G. a miscellaneous wedding shower Church of the Brethren; Mrs. Bill Albers Jr. of the Highway Patrol recently in the home of Mrs. Clar-Craig, First Christian; Mrs. A. on Thursday. Six members attend- ence Locke. Campbell, St. Marks Methodist, and Mrs. R. H. Nensteil, First

Worthwhile HD Club will meet rived. Presbyterian. Mrs. Earl Casey, president, con- next in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The table, covered with a Quak-

ducted the business during which O. G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma on er lace cloth, was centered with announcement was made of the district workshop to be held Nov. 17 with husbands, and families as flowers. Mrs. Clyde Taylor prechurch, beginning at 10 a.m. with husbands and families as special guests. Church, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. W. E. West announced that a rummage sale is to be held each Friday and Saturday and on Dol- BSP Chapter Is lar Days on West Foster Street. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Edgar Planned At Meet

Hubbard of White Deer reported on the national meeting held re-SHAMROCK (Spl) - Mrs. Rob-

cently in Denver, Colo., where ert Bain, 89 N. Wall, was hostess people met from all over the for an organizational meeting of world for the program theme, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a meet-"Christianity In Freedom." New officers installed by David tended by 25 local women and five Mills, pastor of Lamar Christian members of the Clarendon BSP ris, Joe Cunningham, Ralph By-Church were Mmes. Joe Autry of chapter.

St. Paul Methodist, president; Mrs. The president and sponsor of the Imately some 60 others sent gifts. R. H. Nenstiel, Presbyterian, first Clarendon chapter gave an inforvice president; Mrs. Dean Burger, mative talk on the procedures and

Church of the Brethren, second program outlines of the sorority. vice president; Mrs. W. O. Matejowsky, St. Paul Methodist, secre-tary; and Mrs. W. E. West, St.

jowsky, St. Path Methodia, actr tary; and Mrs. W. E. West, St. Matthews Episcopal as treasurer. Dorman and Karen Wells. Approximately 35 guests w e r e present. Mrs. Clifford Braly assist-present. Mrs. Clifford Braly assist-treasure and Frankie Henson. of the sorority wishing to resume membership is asked to contact Mrs. Bain. Attending from Clarendon were membership is asked to contact Mrs. Bain. Attending from Clarendon were Mres. Joe Bownds' C. B. Morris, Lois Schoolenbarger, Melba Vaughn and Frankie Henson. dt treasure and for a state of the sorority wishing to resume membership is asked to contact Mrs. Bain. Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep: therapeutic dose Vitamin Bi, to increase vigor, vitality. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Kconorg eize, save \$1.67. All druggista

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Guests were greeted and registered by Mrs. Locke as they ar-

sided at the crystal punch bowl

and Mrs. Ed Schmidt served the cake. Hostesses for the affair were

Mmes. T. C. Addington, Clyde Hodges, Dave Turner, Ed Schmidt, Gail Jackson , CLYDE Taylor, an Ross Cowan.

Others attending were Mrs. F. B. Hendricks of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Pampa; Mmes. Ben Talley, L. A. Maddox Sr., Kint Philpott, Clifford Potts, D. H. Harrum, Russell Fitzgeraid, John Ar-

rington, and C. T. Locke. Approx-

Husbands! Wives!



2:30 - Civic Culture Club with your son write to her and tell her Mrs. C. F. Pennington, 1100 Alcock. quite frankly that his parents do 2:30 - El Progresso Club with not approve of her coming. Per- Mrs. J. G. Lyons, 2204 N. Russell. 2:30 - Twentieth Century For- COOK'S NOOK iod! um Club with Mrs. Folix Vendrell

DEAR ABBY: When my hus- 1812 Dogwood.

band and I give a cocktail party 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club we borrow chairs, glasses, and ice with Mrs. E. Roy Smith, 1812 cubes from our neighbors across Christine.

the hall. They are a nice couple 2:30 -- Varietas Study Club with and we like them a lot but they are Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. old enough to be our parents. We'd 7:30 - Business and Profession invite them but we're afraid they al Women's Club, City Club Room. wouldn't fit into our crowd. My 8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta husband says he is embarrassed to Sigma Phi Sorority, with Jim Walborrow these things from them lace, 504 Powell. when they're not invited. Do you WEDNESDAY 9:80 - Lilly Rodgers Circle,

think we should either ask them to

First Baptist, with Mrs. M. C. Ben-Advertisement nett 710 N. West **First Methodist** tist with Mrs. Bill Gillum, 2228 N. Sumner. 9:30 - Mary Beth Bridges Cir-Church cle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. French, 2243 N. Duncan. **Evangelistic** city. 9:30 - Carol Chen Circle, Cen-Services Are In tral Baptist, 1012 Crane Rd. 9:30 - Thelma Gear Circle, Central Baptist, 629 S. Ballard. Progress 9:30 --- Sara Beth Short Circle, Central Baptist, 418 Hill, 9:30 - Joy Russell Circle, Cen-



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ed each day in the Sanctuary of the First Methodist Church at 7 a. m. Mrs. Bill Fluelling, 502 N. Russell. and 7:30 p. m: The 7 a. m. service is concluded at 7:30 with coffee and fellowship in Fellowship Hall. An informal Bible Study is conducted each morning at 10 a. m. The public is invited to all services. The final service of the series will conducted Friday night at 7:30

Music and singing is under the direction of Tom Atkin. Sermon topics tonight: "So You Are A Skeptic About Prayer''; Wednesday morning: "A Ghost Story."

Dr. Ben Lehmberg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is doing the preaching. Rev. Woodrow Adcock, Pastor, is directing the services.

TEMPTING is the word for this relish tray, which includes, among others, eranberry molds, crabapples and stuffed celery.

Thanksgiving Relish Tray

Cranberry Molds Brighten

By GAYNOR MADDOX ispice and lemon juice. Chill until NEA Food and Markets Editor consistency of unbeaten egg white. Instead of a green salad, a Fold in cranberry sauce, pineapple tempting relish tray can do the and celery. Turn into 4 - cup mold mid-course honors at the Thanks- or individual molds. Chill until giving feast. Of course, the star of firm. Individual molds may be the tray will be individual cranber- served on chilled pineapple slices. ry molds made with canned or Note: Two cups fresh cranberries 9:30 - Sypert Circle, First Bap- fresh cranberries, crushed pineap- may be used instead of canned ple, diced celery, real mayonnaise sauce. Put fresh cranberries through food chopper. Increase and unflavored gelatin. Other relishes can be spiced sugar to 1/2 cup; sprinkle over crabapples, watermelon pickle, chopped cranberries. .et stand 10 kumquats, pickled onions and minutes. Proceed as with canned 9:30 - Circle 10, First Baptist stuffed celery. Serve them on a sauce.

with Mrs. Floyd Barrett, south of Lazy Susan or a large tray with BRAZIL NUT STUFFED CELERY divider dishes. (Yield: Approximately 2 cups)

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLDS Two 3-ounce packages cream (Yield: 6 servings) cheese, ¼ cup commercial sour One envelope unflavored gelatin, cream, 1/8 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 cup cold water or pineapple 1/4 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts, syrup, 1/2 cup real mayonnaise, 2 3-inch pieces celery stalks.

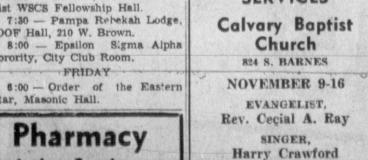
tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon Soften cream cheese; blend tosalt, ¼ teaspoon allspice, 2 tablegether with sour cream and curry. spoons lemon juice, 1 can (1 pound) Stir in Brazil nuts. Spoon into celwhole cranberry sauce, cup ery stalks or force through pastry drained crushed pineapple, 1/4 cup tube with wide fluted opening. finely diced celery. Sprinkle with additional curry Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over powder, paprika or finely chopped medium heat, stirring constantly, parsley

Thanksgiving Dinner: Chickenuntil gelatin is dissolved. Remove tomato bouillon in cups, crackers, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish from heat. Gradually stir into baked ham or fresh pork, baked mayonnaise; add sugar, salt, allstuffed sweet potatoes, broccoli

with light cheese sauce, carrots Mrs. Smith Named with chopped parsley, seeded rolls, butter or margarine, relish tray To KKI Committee with cranberry molds, watermelon Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority met pickle, stuffed celery, etc., vanilla recently in Johnson's Cafe for a ice cream with hot fudge sauce, brief business meeting conducted nuts and raisins, coffee, tea, milk. - Sam Houston PTA, by Mrs. Charles Meech.

Mrs. Floyd Smith was elected by acclamation to the National Per-Try A sonal Touch committee. Classified Coffee was served to the following members, Mmes. Meech, B. G. Today Gordon, R. S. Riley, Floyd Smith, Clyde Rodecape, Don Johnson, Roy Sparkman, John Evans, Lee Heaton, Herbert Coker, Charles Stow-

ell, Freida Ross; Misses Elizabeth AWAITS YOU IN THE REVIVAL 7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Metho-SERVICES 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge.



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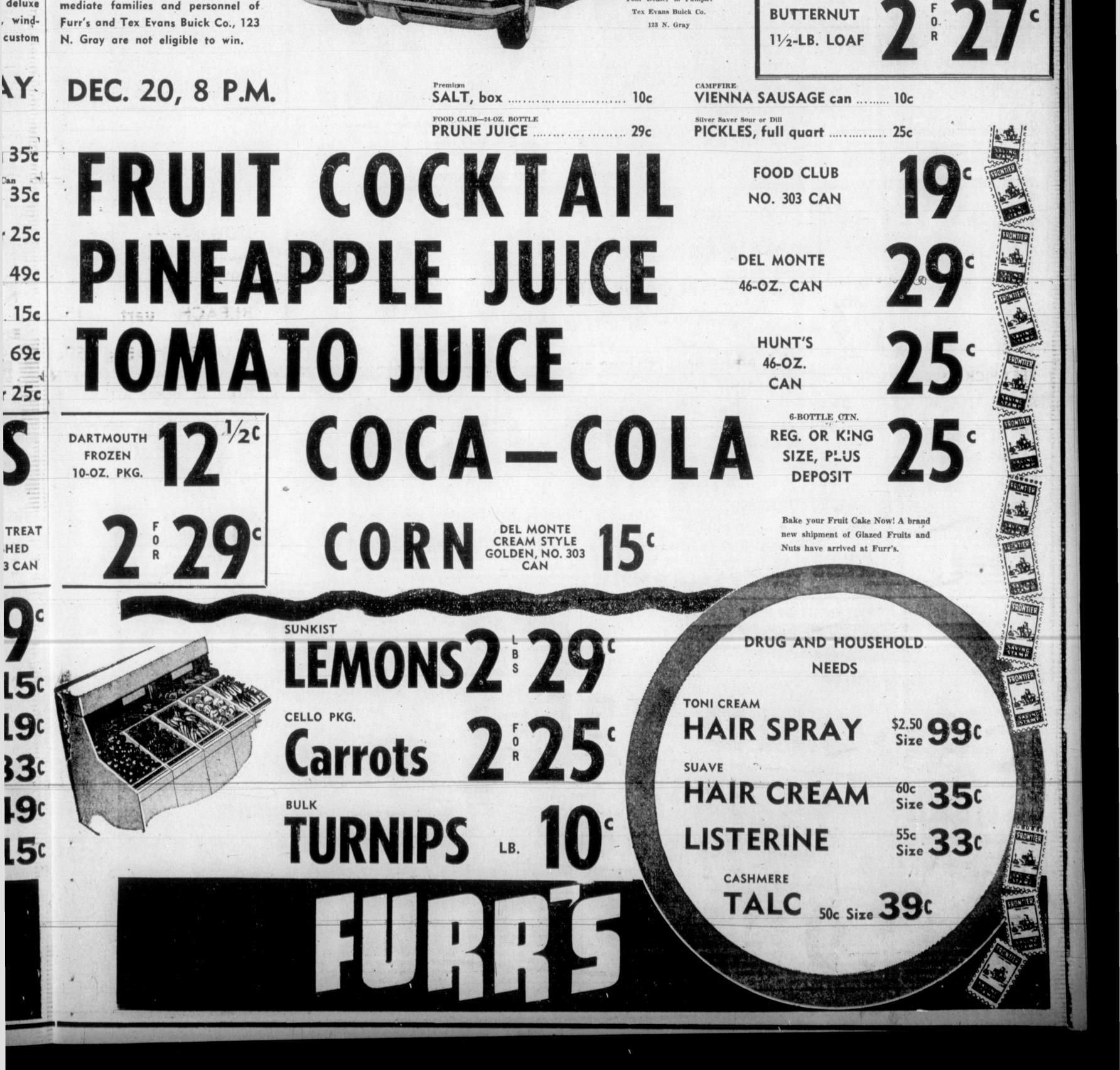
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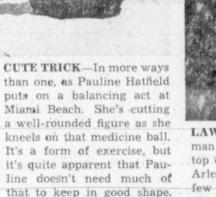


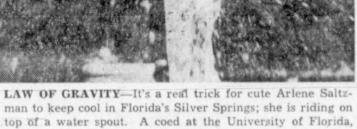


REIN DEER—Already a star performer in a number of horse shows, nine-year-old Susan Norris is looking for new worlds to conquer as she practices sulky driving in Miami, Fla. She's learning the art on a farm owned by her sportsman father, James D. Norris.





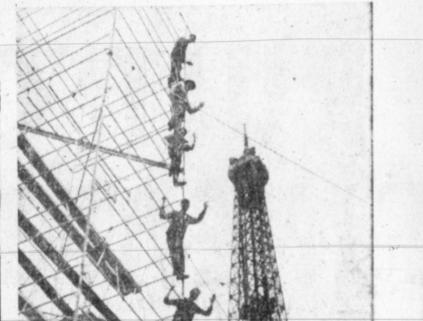








OVER THE FAIRWAY-Scooting around in an electric car are former golf champion Bobby Jones (left), of Atlanta, Ga., and Laurie Ayton, one-time U.S. champion. They were watching part of the World Amateur Golf Championship in St. Andrews, Scotland, where Jones was given a citation, "The Freedom of St. Andrews."





KNOTTY-Dancers Janine Charrat and Adolphe Andrade. seem to be struggling against the ties that bind as they go through these acrobatics in Paris. They're actually rehearsing the routines of a new ballet created by Mile. Charrat for her own company. It looks mighty strenuous.



STILL ON THE JOB-Blackie, an over-sized pony that is said to be an amazing 54 years old, is giving four-year-old Heidie Deibler a ride at a farm in Pottsville, Pa. The horse, whose age is certified by the Schuylkill County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be honored at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg. Heidie's mother, Mrs. Chester Deibler, and grandfather, W. D. Johnson, are standing beside Blackie.



GOING SOME-Getting up in the world, workmen pose acrobatically atop a tall scaffolding on the left bank of the Seine River near the Eiffel Tower in Paris. They were erecting a powerful beacon light for a Nautical Show, which was officially opened by President Coty.

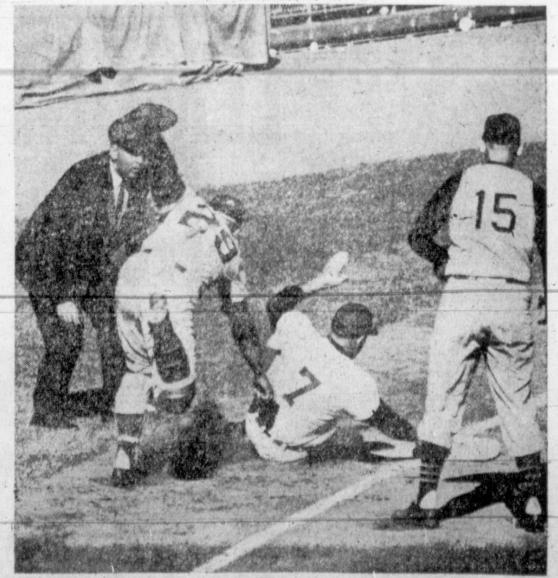


WATCH OUT FOR ROWBOATS-As if motorists don't have enough trouble keeping their eyes on pedestrians and street signs, a new sign in Frankfurt, Germany, advises them to be on the lookout for rowboats, too. A young lady at left is pointing at the sign, as members of the Frankfurt Rowing Club keep a wary eye on traffic. They're carrying' their shell across the street from their boathouse to the River Main.

flattering open neckline and sleeves with elongated ribbing that can be worn pulled over the elbow, rolled or pushed up. It's mated with. tailored shorts which come with a matching flannel cummerbund, stitched flat to hold its shape.

GOOD FORM - Givenchy's

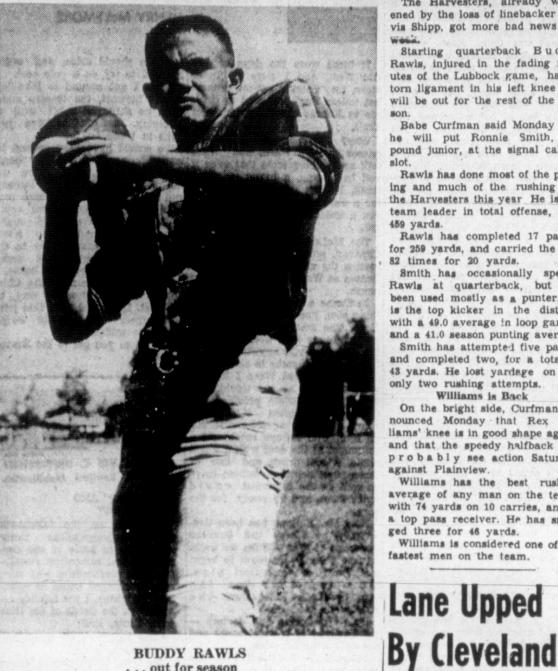
ribbed-neck pullover has a



RUN DOWN-Harvey Kuenn, of Yankee Mickey Mantle's All-Star team, is run down-and tagged by Stan Lopata, catcher for Giant Willie Mays' Stars, during the All-Star game at Yankee Stadium. Kuenn tried to score on Bob Cerv's infield blooper which was fielded and rifled home by Gil-Hodges. Third baseman Frank Thomas is at right. Ump is Frank Scolazzo.



Buddy Rawls Out for Season; Borger Is Seventh Smith Moves to Quarterback n State



BUDDY RAWLS ... out for season



The Harvesters, already weak DALLAS (UPI) - Borger and vis Shipp, got more bad news this Fort Worth Carter, both of which ened by the loss of linebacker Cloalready have clinched state play-

Starting quarterback Buddy Rawls, injured in the fading min-utes of the Lubbock game, has a torm ligament in his left knee and torn ligament in his left knee and time this week. will be out for the rest of the sea-

Both teams lost one touchdown victories early in the season and Babe Curfman said Monday that tended to be overlooked by the 16he will put Ronnie Smith, 145 member board until they began pound junior, at the signal calling piling up impressive triumphs late in the season.

Rawls has done most of the pass-Each now owns an 8-1 season ing and much of the rushing for record.

the Harvesters this year He is the team leader in total offense, with **AAAA** Ratings 459 yards. Rawls has completed 17 passes DALLAS (UPI) - Tabulations of for 259 yards, and carried the ball the United Press International Tex-82 times for 20 yards. as High School Football Coaches Smith has occasionally spelled Board Class AAAA ratings first-Rawls at quarterback, but has place votes and won-lost records been used mostly as a punter. He in parentheses: is the top kicker in the district, Team. Points with a 49.0 average in loop games, 1. Abilene (11) (7.1) 146 and a 41.0 season punting average. 2. Highland Park (2) (7-1) 131 Smith has attempted five passes 3. Wichita Falls (3) (7-1) 128 and completed two, for a total of 4. San Antonio Jefferson (7-1) 106 43 yards. He lost yardsge on his 5. Dallas Jefferson (7-1) 101 6. Pasadena (7-1) only two rushing attempts. 75 Williams is Back 7. Borger (8-1) 40 On the bright side, Curfman an- 8. Temple (7-1) nounced Monday that Rex Wil- 9. (tie) Houston Laniar (7.1) 23 liams' knee is in good shape again, Fort Worth Carter (8-1) 23 and that the speedy halfback will OTHERS - Orange 17 points; probably see action Saturday Odessa 8; Waco High 7; Garland

and Texarkana 6 each; Corpus against Plainview. Williams has the best rushing Christi Miller 5; Beaumont High, average of any man on the team, Houston Reagan and Longview 4 with 74 yards on 10 carries, and is each; Harlingen 2; Corpus Caristi a top pass receiver. He has snag- Ray 1.

ged three for 46 yards. Borger, the king of the Panhan-Williams is considered one of the dle and South Plains, moved into fastest men on the team.

the No. 7 spot and Carter's Eagles edged into a tie for ninth with Houston Lamar as defeats toppled Longview and Odessa out of the top 10.

This week's voting also saw Abilene return to the No. 1 berth after a week's absence as the coaches gave Coach Chuck Moser's Eagles 11 first-place ballots CLEVELAND (UPI) - Frank and 146 points for a 34-13 decision

Lane, the Cleveland Indians dy- over Odessa. namic general manager, assumed They replaced Wichita Falls, the job of executive vice presi- which slipped to third behind idle dnt today with a feeling of "new state defending champion High-

and greater responsibility." land Park, 131 points to 128, after Lane, who joined the Indians as a 24-0 victory over Arlington. general manager 11 months ago Wichita Falls got three No. 1

after similar jobs with the Chi-votes, the Scots two. cago White Sox and Et. Louis Otherwise, there y Otherwise, there was no change Cardinals, was elevated to the in the top 10 makeup. new post at a meeting of the In-The two herds of Jefferson Mus-

dians board of directors Monday tangs - San Antonio and Dallas night breeds - tightened their holds on

The promotion, apparently de- the Nos. 4 and 5 spots with 106 signed to squelch charges that and 101 points to mark the first ana State, which has confounded Lane did not have complete au- time in the UPI poll's three-year the "experts" this season not only

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year Wills Takes Harvester **Team Lead In Rushing**

51st

scoreboard.

lock, Delbert Simmons, Jim Scott, DeWayne Glover, Paul Brown, and Terry Haralson all made some Williams CHARLES WARREN ... new pass receiver good tackles. LSU Named Nation's Top **Team After Rout of Duke** By NORMAN MILLER

LSU, which appears Sugar Bowl- time this season and Notre Dame Cooper bound, still has Mississippi State plummeted all the way from 10th Wills United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Louisi. and Tulane left to play. to a tie for 20th place.

Poor Pre-Season Pick The Tigers were not even picked

rating board cast their firstplace parentheses):

Statistically, the Harvesters have a few things to show for their disasterous trip to Lubbock - besides **BRINGING IN** 41 points on the wrong side of the They have a new rushing leader, THE HARVEST a new ball carrier, two new pass receivers, and a new name in the THE YARDSTICK scoring column.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1958

Gary Wills carried the pigskin 9 times for 82 yards, to grab the First Downs rushing lead with 287 yards. He Net Yds. Rushing also scored the Harvesters' only Total Offense touchdown - his first of the year. Passes Att. Larry Ingrum, who has been Passes Comp. used almost exclusively on defense Net Yds. Passing until last week, was moved into the Passes Int. by backfield, and made five yards on Fumbles Lost his only rushing attempt. Punts Charles Warren caught his first Punting Avg. pass of the season, and the only Penalties pass in the Lubbock game which Yds. Lost, penalties was good for a gain. The catch was RUSHING good for 13 yards. On a weird play, Buddy Rawls Wills

broke into the pass catching de- Cooper partment, for a 1-yard loss. He Urbanczyk threw a pass, which was batted Rawls into the air by a Lubbock defend- Haralson er. Rawls caught his own pass, but Daniels failed to make it back to the line Williams of scrimmage. Shipp Mert Cooper's good punting av- Stephens

erage dropped a couple of yards, Dunham as he was forced to kick into a Miller heavy wind. Cooper averaged 27.6 Yager yards on 6 licks, to bring his aver- Ingrum age down to 31.3 on 17 punts. Smith For one of the few times this

season, the Harvesters dropped behind their combined opponents in Rawls rushing yardage. They trail now in Smith that department, 1502 to 1556. Wills This season gap in passing yard- Haralson age was widened to 226 yards, or Stephens 824 to 398, as the Harvester pass Daniels defense continued to be one of

their weakest points. Pampa's rushing defense, however, was good in spots, especially during the first half. Gary Mat-lock Delbert Street

Top Ten

ed Press International major col- Cooper

RECEIVERS Ct. Yds. Avg. 99 33.0 58 14.5 42 14.0 46 15.3 41 13.7 Wills 30 15.0 Urbanczyk 27 27.0 Dunham 25 25.0 Warren 13 13.0 Shipp 7 7.0 Cooper 7.0 7 Rawls -1 -1.0 SCORING TD PAT Tot. Rawls 18 Urbanczyk 10 Miller

Pampa

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has been used this season by three Pampa coaches-and land organization. with pretty good success.

One of these formations is the "lonesome halfback," a variation of the "lonesome end" formation originated this tion from the owners," Lane said. mar and Carter drew 23 points over first place during the eight which walloped Minnesota, 28-6, 1. Louisiana State (20) (8-0) year by Army Coach Red Blaik.

The other is the wedge formation, a throwback to the that. 'flying wedge" used in the early days of football, but later

outlawed because people said it was brutal. The modern version of the wedge is less brutal, but

almost as effective at times.

Simple Wedge Works Well

Gene Chance of the Pampa Jun- used it on kickoff returns against sition similar to that of George though Waco might climb into the Dietzel's Tigers have outscored or High Reapers was the first lo- Lubbock. On their first return of Weiss, who is executive vice pres- select group from 13th before it cal coach this year to use the the night, Mert Cooper followed the ident as well as general manager meets Temple for the district wedge, against the Lee Junior wedge to a 26-yard gain. of the New York Yankees.

The difference between the High Rebels. Chance had hinted that he'd wedge and the "flying wedge" is have a few surprises for the Reb- that on the flying wedge the lineels, but instead of using a bunch men linked arms and really batof fancy razzle-dazzle plays, he tered anyone who got in their way. used the wedge, the simplest A lot of bones got broken that way. straight-power play in football. On the new wedge, the linemen move close together, but do not

It worked for two quarters against a line averaging 23 pounds The "lonesome halfback" formato the man heavier than the Reaption has been used only by the

Harvesters. A halfback has been The only "strategy" involved in moved far out to the right or left, a wedge play is this: simply bunch to decoy the defense.

League attendance mark kept matter of profit and loss. A rainy zooming toward the three million weekend could shift the red and closely together in the middle of It worked pretty well, apparently mark for 1958. the line, get low, and drive the against Palo Duro. The Palo Duro center of the opposing line back- defense was kept loose and the ward. It's simple, but it has work- Harvesters were able to move looming, and costs are going up. how it has been going. I'm not B&B Solvent through the air, around the ends, ed.

The next team to a dopt the and through the middle of the line. attendance was "the greatest aries. There's a \$5,000 minimum Cbt.-Franks Eng. 3 wedge was the Shockers. Quarter- It didn't make too much differ- ever' in the 39 year history of there, and I don't know anyone Cbt.-Franks Shop 3 back Steve Dobbin made some ence, one way or another, against the league, with unofficial attend- getting it. They're all above it. V. E. Wagner 4 good vardage on that play against Lubbock. Nothing seems to make ance this past weekend listed as It's the overall expenses that Celanese much difference when the Harves- 342,734, Amarillo B team. Friday night, the Harvesters ters go to Lubbock.

T-B Is Tough, Three Ways

It's a pity that six-man football only two district games, scored 60 like 295,000 paid the week before. teams can't play all the way to a points in both their wins, against We have a pretty good chance to state championship. There are Morse. It looks like Channing is a hit the three million mark this three teams in District 1-B, any one pretty good club, which was un-year, if the weather stays in our of which could probably take the lucky enough to get in a district favor."

where you have to be more than But, there is a fly in every state title, if there was one. Miami, Mobeetie, and Booker pretty good.

are all in the running for the 1-B Miami plays Booker Friday the seventh straight year for championship. No matter which night in Miami. If the Warriors doesn't keep Bell from brooding one takes it, the district will be win, they'll have the district cham- breaking - attendance records well represented in bi-district com- pionship all to themselves. If they doesn't keep Bell from brooding ball furor back in 1928. Then 14, Cabot Office. petition.

against outside competition, and ie beats Channing. against the other two district If Channing upsets the Hornets, of some of the less fortunate clubs team won the Indiana state ti- Cabot Shops teams. Friday, Miami manhandled only Booker and Mian:a will divide attendance and victory-wise. the top six-man team in Oklahoma, the title. It's unlikely, but in 1-B, Turpin, by 52-24. The 52 points were anything can happen.

17 more than Turpin's COMBINED opponents had been able to score RECORD NIGHT SCHEDULE during the rest of the season.

All three squads are scoring at The Kansas City Athletics will said. Booker and Miami have both hit American League record. The 77- of the teams are costing from end. the 80's, as Booker walloped Balko, game home schedule also includes \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. That Whatever happened to Marga- Utility Oil Oklahoma in a fantastically high 13 Sunday games and two double- means some of them might not ret Gisolo? Now 44, she is on the TV Center scoring game, 87-16, and Miami' headers.

Warriors scalped Morse 82-13. Booker has scored in the 60's in RETURN BOWL ORDERS

Even Channing, which has won been determined.

happen in that district.

thority as front office boss, made history five teams had enticed with its perfect record but also to finish 1-2-3 in their own Souththe fast . rising executive the better than 100-point support. by the huge margin of its vic- eastern Conference before the NEW YORK (UPI) - The Unit-A new formation and one as old as the game of football third-ranking officer in the Cleve- Pasadena, only one game away tories, took over the No. 1 spot start of this season. from a district title, stayed in from Iowa today in the United Twenty of the 35 leading lege football ratings (first - place Smith

"I was given a free hand in the sixth place with 75 points, while Press International college foot- coaches who make up the UPI votes and won-lost-tied records in Shipp operation of the club last season Temple remained in eighth with ball ratings. and received 100 per cent coopera- 37, just three back of Borger. La- This was the sixth team to take ballot for LSU this week. Iowa, Team

'You can't ask for more than each.

hat. One new team appeared in the "But now I feel I must assume top 20 for the first time as once-Auburn led during each of the had 14 first-place votes. In points, 5 William Harlingen lund it initial new and greater responsibility beaten Harlingen lured its initial first three weeks, then Army and LSU topped Iowa, 324 to 307. and I won't take it lightly."

"This adds to Mr. Lane's power Last week's Abilene-Odessa each.

title.

High Living Costs Plague Pros

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The clubs are going to do any better.

high cost of football living was Somebody might have to lose.

bothering Commissioner Bert Bell You might say four teams are

today as the National Football possible border line cases in the

By RUSS GREEN

United Press International

nounced the appointment. Daley 10 teams matched against each 50-18, Saturday night for its eighth lahoma, Purdue, Mississippi, 10. Pittsburgh (5-2-1) added that Lane now holds a por other prior to the playoffs, al-

5. Wisconsin (5-1-1) votes from a couple of coaches. Iowa took over for two weeks The only other first-place bal- 6. Oklahoma (6-1) lot went to third-ranked Army. 7. Purdue (5-1-1) and prestige, said Board Chair- struggle probably will be the last LSU emerged on top after Following the Cadets in order 8. Mississippi (7-1) man William R. Daley, who an- time this season to have two top crushing a respectable Duke team, came Auburn, Wisconsin, Ok- 9. Northwestern (5-2)

weeks of this unpredictable sea- and clinched the Big Ten cham- 2. Iowa (14) (6-0-1)

consecutive victory. Coach Paul Northwestern and Pittsburgh, Newcomers To List

their opponents 206 points to 47 Mississippi and Pitt were this 14 (tie), North Carolina and Tex- Cotton Bowl officials are interthus far. The only team that came week's newcomers to the top 10, as Christian, 23 each; 16. Rice, ested in lining up the Cadets for reasonably close to beating the both returning after an absence of 11; 17. Southern Methodist, 6; 18. their New Year's Day classic at Bayou Bengals was Florida, which one week. Ohio State dropped out Georgia Tech, 4; 19. Navy 2; 20. Dallas, Tex., while Rutgers has

succumbed 10-7 two weeks ago. of the select group for the first (tie), Notre Dame and California, received a preliminary bid to the 1 each.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL **VFW SENIOR COMMANDERS** LEAGUE LEAGUE W Team WL L W W L Brunow Boys 0 4 23 C. R. Hoover 25 15 0

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17 22 guard Bob Harwerth as the Long-8 -81 horns held brief limbering-up Bulldogs No Names 1 3 8 31 workouts. High Team Game: Snakes, 715 | Quarterback Bobby Lackey ap-High Team Series: Alley Jump- peared a doubtful starter for the ers, 2012

his place.

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Sanders, Jerry Parker, 147 High Individual Series: Jerry Parker, Bears, 362

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37 37.0 1 Points **Army, Rutgers** NEW YORK (UPI)-Army and

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164 41.0

Glover

Shipp

52 46 Rutgers, the big and little bears 11. Syracuse, 39; 12. Air Force of Eastern football, already have Academy, 31; 13. Ohio State, 29; received bowl "feelers."

Tangerine and Blue Grass bowls.

Army, boasting six victories enconnent a connector and a tie against Pittsburgh, long Syracuse headed this week's

has frowned on post-season comsecond 10 group, followed in order by Air Force Academy and Ohio petition and isn't likely to break State. North Carolina and Texas the Cadets knock off Navy in with tradition this year, even if Christian were tied for 14th place, their season finale. trailed in order by Rice, Southern "If Army was to accept a Methodist, Georgia Tech and Na-

(bowl) bid, it undoubtedly would vy. Notre Dame was tied for 20th have to be as a result of a diwith California. These were the only teams which received votes rective from the Department of the Army," a West Point spokes-

man declared Monday at the weekly luncheon of the New York Rutgers Coach John Steigman, appearing at the same luncheon, also admitted it was unlikely that his unbeaten Scarlet crew would entertain a bowl bid

"It's up to our administration officials whether we would go," he said. "Personally I have nothing to say about it, one way or other sports."

with FIGHT RESULTS

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Marvin Longhorns' coming game with (Candy) McFarland, 1351/2, Phila-High Individual Game: Duane Texas Christian, and sophomore delphia, outpointed Isidore Mar-Larry Cooper took command in tinez, 136, Panama (10).

> Arkansas went through a short NEW YORK (UPI) - Victor workout in sweatclothes and Zalazar, 157, Argentina, stopped watched movies of the Razor- Otis Woodward, 160, New York backs' 60-15 win over Hardin-Sim- (5).

181/2 51/2 mons last Saturday. Coach Frank Broyles told his PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -13 11 charges their coming opponents, Young Beau Jack, 168, Boston, 12 12 111/2 121/2 SMU, are "as good as any team Mass., outpointed Jimmy Beau, 9 15. in the nation" and said the Razor- 168, New Canaan, Conn. (8). 8 16 backs' problem will be "to set

High Team Series: Tex Evans, High Team Game: Teacrers, up a defense against SMU's pass- NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) ing and at the same time corral Jerry Luedee, 165, New Haven, loped by Miami 56 to 6. Mobeetie, University of Iowa is returning it costs to travel, what it costs for CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago High Team Game: Gate Valve, High Team backs in the conference." New York (--). Tekan Christian also, held a MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - Ruch

light workout, without pads, and Dupas, 143, New Orleans, out High Individual series: Whitsell, later took a look at movies of pointed Guy Sumlin, 145, Prich-Saturday's game. ard, Ala. 1

are proving the big problem, big Cbt.-Franks. Off. 0 4 Johnson Drlg. High Team Game: C. R. Hoover. 759 High Team Series: C. R. Hoov er, 2223 High Individual Game: Peggy Kastein, J. M. Johnson Drlg., 220 High Individual Series: Peggy Kastein, J. M. Johnson Drlg., 550 Whatever Happened To. .. ointment. Even the prospect of CITY BOWLING LEAGUE MARGARET GISOLO United Press International Kempa Hum. Margaret Gisolo created a base- Tex Evans 27 18 Bears 26 14 lose, they'l have to share it with over what might happen if costs she was a second baseman for Hudson Ins. 26 14 They have all been pure murder Booker and Mobeetie - if Mobeet- continue to mount and a few the Blanford, Ind., American Le- Your Laundry-23 17 rainy weekends nick at the tills gion team and batted .455 as her Duenkel-Carm. 3 23 17 23 17 tle. The Legion program was in- Gate Valve 22-18 211/2 181/2 most unbelievable, a three million didn't say so in the rules and the Parkway Barb. 0 21 19 attendance, but there's a chance late Judge Landis over-ruled pro- McCath-King 1 20 20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - every one, after all," Bell said. year, though, the rules were Malcolm Hinkle 1 changed and the girl second base- Northern Natl. 1 a clip of 30 to 40 points a game. play 52 night games next year, an "I would guess the extra tabs man's baseball career came to an C&M TV KPDN

as it first appears. Tempe, Ariz.

three other games - but was wal- IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - The ing costs are - unbelievable what BEARS RE-SIGN HANSEN

which split with Miami, was beaten all orders for Rose Bowl tickets. hotels, what it costs for office Bears have re-signed linebacker 947 by Booker, 19-15. Which goes to The tickets haven't even been personnel, player salaries, extra Wayne Hansen as a free agent. High Individual Series: Hegwer, show that you can't tell what will printed because the Pacific Coast coaches, and scouting. If we hit Hansen, a replacement for in- 591

"Mind it's wonderful, it's al- tended for "boys only" / but it Pampa Wrhse. 1 that it might not be a bounty to tests of her eligibility. The next Rock Specialty 3

somethings got to give.

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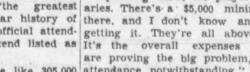
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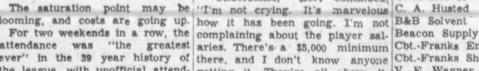
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Conference representative hasn't the attendance saturation point, jured end Jack Hoffman, had High Individual Game: Hegwer, been released earlier this season. 259

peers at the cash registers and not the seats. "It was something

"That looks to me like 305,000 attendance notwithstanding." paid," said the commissioner, who





Four Border Cases

"I don't know how some of the

black ink in the wrong direction.'

"Understand," Bert continued,

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Cost Of Wilderness

Last June a bill was introduced the use of annual grass crops, in the Senate (S. 4028) which has which is a renewable resource, the as its declared purpose the es- proper use of which in no way detablis.ment of a National Wilder- pletes our resources. On the contrary, such use is beneficial to all ne's Preservation System.

T e matter had escaped our no- concerned, and is also a source of ice until the American National revenue for the government. Cut Cattlemen's Association brought it it off, and the taxpayers will have cattlemen's Association brought it to put up still more money to make to our attention. Hearings are be-ing held on the measure this up for the loss. Additionally, shortmonth in several of our Western ages in supplies could follow.

states. Those who may attend Another item to bear in mind is these hearings, or those who know this: Grazing animals, as well as of others who plan to attend, should tree harvesting helps to control be apprised of some of the facts re- the ever-present threat of fire. specting this wilderness proposal. While there is much to recommend

the preservation of some areas in First of all it is important to their primal confusion and rank bring our thinking up to date. undergrowth, there is surely no Many a person nowadays is still reason to call a halt to progress by convinced that enormous waste of mothballing millions of acres to year simply because of the er. And considering the threat

avorice and carelessness of from forest fires from such campe fect, as set forth by the ers, it would seem that the harvestomen, is contrary to this sup- ing of both trees and grass should on. "Come of the desire for be encouraged if for no other rea-This areas stems from a son.

ception of today's use of nar urces is a thing of the We have a rapidly expanding pop-Codey's resources user has ulation. That population is going time education rather to require land to live on, land to that continued prosper- be used for productive purposes. resources he harvests." into which we ran still move, into

t's "wilderness" some kind of legal preservative is tot; to do? It attempts to create a harm from which all of / a series of resric- us will suffer.

the use of any federal- Actually, what should be done is

1-...., for any prupose quite the reverse. Instead of taking over except as a recrea- more and more acres out of pri area for those who wish to vate hands and private use, the pack in their supplies and live un- federal government should begin to der rugged and primitive condi- relinquish some of the lands it tions for a few weeks out of each presently has. It should open up year. Additionally, it seeks to en- areas which are presently prohib able the federal government to aco ited for the various uses to which quire still more land which can they can be put.

then be preserved in a wilderness Factually, of course, there are condition many acres of land in this nation Obviously, the move is sired by which will always remain wilder-

a few people who "want to get ness anyhow, whether there are away from it all" and who are to- any laws concerning them or not. tally unfamiliar with the uses to They are too remote, too rugged, which a great amount of such land too unproductive to be anything is presently engaged. Should the but wilderness. If we will simply bill pass, the presure on natural subscribe to the natural order of resource users would be tremen- things, we will all of us benefit dous, because this measure would greatly.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

"In Quest Of A Moses" Frank Chodorov, who is a keen student of the Bible, has a very interesting article in "Human Events" under the heading of "In Quest Of A Moses" with a subhead of "An Undertaking of the Intercolligate Society of Individuals."

Cholorov has a rare ability to compare our troubles with the ancient Jews' troubles. Here is the way he puts it:

"There is always a chance, of course, that out of nowhere, or the bullrushes, a Moses will appear to lead America out of the wilderness of statism into which it has wandered. But, those of us who pray for this advent must be careful not to try to answer our own prayers. For if we do, if in our yearning for an inspired genius we conservatives take up with some politician who sounds messianic, we are likely to be sorely disappointed. After all, Moses was on speaking terms with God, a privilege not accorded to any Democrat or Republican.

"We must keep the realities in mind. In the first place, Moses had only a few thousand homogeneous tribesmen to keep in line, while anyone who undertook to put America back on its traditional track would have to deal with congeries (masses) of pressure groups within a 200 million population. Then, he had only one golden calf to smash, while our deliverer would have to cope with hundreds of institutional calves (manned by two-and-a-half million vested bureaucrats), all belching forth gold on a security-minded people.

"Again, Moses needed to break up only one tablet to scare the Israelites into sanity, while the counterpart we are hoping for would have to destroy many thousands of Baalite textbooks, to say nothing of a 'state-worshipping public press. Finally, Moses had only an errant Aaron to unfrock; today he would have on his hands an untold number of self-appointed colle' priests preaching the godhood of Marx and his prophet, Lord Kevnes.

"That is to say, the job of saving America from its folly is far too great for one man, probably even too great for one with divine connections. George Washington, undoubtedly endowed with a genius for leadership, could never have kept his three million Americans on the road to freedom if he had not had the loyal and capable support of such lieutenants as Tom Paine and Patrick Henry, of Madi-

Many correspondents write for son and Jefferson, of John Jay and information concerning the comthe Adamses: it was such of these mon and painful disorder known who, as the modern phrase has it. as bunions. 'created a climate' favorable to A bunion is essentially an inthe work of Washington. If and when the hoped-for Moses does apflammation of a bursa at the base bear on the American scene. C of the big toe, and therefore can fering us a brand new tablet of be classified as a form of bursitis. traditional Americanism, he will It may involve one or both toes. have to have lieutenants capable A bunion develops probably beof reading and explaining the comcause the shape of the foot at birth mandments written thereon. makes the base of the toe suscepti-"For it is a sad fact that comble to injury from the pressure of paratively few Americans have a tight shoes. There are reasons for working knowledge of what we call believing that bunions run in famconservatism- a knowledge of the ilies. Consequently it would seem principles underlying the free econwise to examine the toes of chilomy and of the reasons for a Govdren early it. life and, if the angle ernment of limited powers- and is such that they look susceptible to bunions, to take particular care too many of these are men who 'remember when,' who are getting in the choice of shoes. older and less vigorous and tend-In any event, a bunion can be extremely troublesome. There is ing toward despondency. Younger conservatives are in short supply, usually enlargement, redness and tenderness at the base of the toe. and unless a good many more came forth to help him, even a The diagnosis ordinarily causes true Moses would be ineffective. little difficulty.

You Think I Libel Amerikans?



Robert Allen Reports:

Quemoy-Matsu Scrap Taking Chilling Turn

WASHINGTON - The fighting that preceded World War II. Both over the Quemoy - Matsu Islands the Communists and Fascists used is taking a portentously chilling that tragic struggle to try out new planes and other arms.

Both sides are now utilizing this Already a considerable armory pattling to test new weapons. of new weapons has been employ This grim development is" strik- ed in the Quemoy - Matsu warring ngly similar to what occurred in If it is prolonged, still others are the fierce civil conflict in Spain certain to appear.

The Doctor

Says:

It is definitely known the Reds are preparing to do exactly that. Intelligence and reconnaissance

sources have positively established that a new variety of Russian artillery - type rockets are being emplaced opposite the besieged Nationalist offshore strongholds. These rockets have ranges up to 80 miles, and are armed with high

Dr. Edwin P. Jordan explosive warheads. Particularly disturbing is the fact that most of these powerful

> rockets are being installed opposite Matsu, which is not as strongly fortified and manned as larger Que-This could mean the Chinese

Communists will seek the fall of Matsu with an all - out blockade.

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

There was a slight note of raillery in this space a few days ago concerning the science of pognotomy, or shaving. I mentioned a fellow named Casselman, a gistinguished pogonotomist. Also mentioned was Count Rossi, of the wine-making Rossis, who taught me how to shave under water. He

wanted no truck with pens that write under water, but he could been doing it for years. If you Trail. ply your razor right, you can even do it in a shower, but it requires more dexterity.

Anyhow, from Elbridge J. Casselman, I have dredged some reasonably fascinating items about you are smart you will get a gold- get. plated razor, because for some reason a razor blade in a chromium razor frame sets up an electrolytic action when wet and this action tends to dull the blade.

pause

Friedmans.

surprise.

Mr. Casselman is a great man for time. He sees three minutes as the least amount of time you should take for softening the beard in advance by washing your face with soap and hot water. If you are a gaffer with a white beard, you ought to take even longer to prepare. White hair is tougher than black, red, brown or blonde hair. Dry hair is harder than lead, aluminum or annealed copper in, of course, filaments of the same diameter as the beard hair. This seems to indicate that dry shavers, using electric instruments. are in effect using wirecutters. He also believes in shaving with the wire. grain the first time and then a

total re-lather followed by shaving against the grain. Cheeks and sideburns first, because they are relatively softer than chin and lip hair, which can take the extra Texas pause of four days, the soaking given them* while you shave the cheeks. Hot water is the best of all

beard softeners when it is at 115 degrees Fahrenheit. He prefers a shaving brush and soap to brushless unguents. The brush adds to the softening process by working

the water and soap into the beard. In pursuit of all these masculine tidbits, Casselman came

Then the "pause" began. In across some oddments. The beard Waco, the perfect pause is one of the Prophet (Mohammed) was where no one does. The visitor fiery red, but phony. He dyed his moves from one hospitable home beard with henna. Diogenes, while to another, where the friendship is out seeking an honest man in the as genuine as the caviar, the wellight of his lantern, loved to taunt come as warm as the barbecue. shaved men by implying they Driving along Waco's principal secretly yearned to be women. thoroughfare I nearly jumped out Socrates, between gusts of philosof the car. How far can flattery ophy, loved to bet how far a flea go? There are the marquee of the could jump from his beard to a friend's. Primitive man, as we Waco Theatre, in lights as big as Sir Laurence Olivier ever got, all know used clam shells as

than clean cheeks and iron razors

edge, showed their mettle by scrap-

ing their beards off with pumice

stones. It worked fine as long as

The man who introduced the daily

shave to early Rome was Scipio

Africanus. Alexander the Great de-

creed clean-shaven troops of con-

quest because beards gave his foes

hand-hold in close combat. But

The earliest known public bar-

bers, working for a fee, appeared

in Greece about 400 B. C. Rome's

first came from Sicily about 300

B. C. For centuries the world's

most adept barbers were Sicilians

and often are to this day. The in-



Hankerings

If these were the days of the occasion should arise, and was Old West, and I were a Texas tempted to try on a polo coat steer, they'd never get me to mar- When I got around to thanking ket unless they promised to drive Claude Stewart, the theatre manin a tub of hot water and I've me to Kansas along the Chisholm ager, he shrugged it off with a "Nothing. Just glad to have you .

Why? Because the Chisholm folks in Waco." passes through Waco, and Waco We should have been content to folk are so hospitable that even if leave Waco with only happy memyou had horns, a brand on your ories, but didn't. Just before we flank, bellowed, and were bound left I committed grand larceny for a sizzling platter, they'd give and stole the Jack Burgesses recshaving. One of them is that if you a welcome you'd never for- ipes for shrimp curry and apply chutney. The curry would make Pandit Nehru mad at his own

The McLemore Cross - Country cook for not knowing how to fix Caravan, going in the opposite diit, and the chutney would make rection the steers did, crossed the Major Grey bust his own bottle. Brazes at Waco, and was asked to See what I mean by the Chisholm Trail? It's the only way to

In Texas a pause, like every go West. Don't fool with that pavthing else, has extra large dimened business with a white stripe sions. The smallest pause they down the middle. sell in Texas is a week-end, and And when you get to the Brazos

the big ones run anywhere from - pause! two to three months in size. Until I reached Waco I had al-

ways felt that no one would even match the welcome provided by Clarence Budington Kelland when a newspaper columnist vis REFLECTION its him. Bud always meets the columnist at the door with a warm smile, a cool drink, and two or three guest columns, written twice

write them, and all ready for the "THE WORST"

Now Mr. Kelland has been tied. anyway, by Harry and Frances Provence of Waco. When we walked into their living room to begin our family, or economical size, morally charged issues as volunfirst people we met were the tary unionism), I am forcibly reminded of the words of the Irish poet, Yeats, that:

Both Friedmans are doctors the husband is a psychiatrist and the wife a pediatrician. while the worst

"Carl is for you," Mr. Provence Are full of passionate intensaid, "and Lillian is for Megan." sity. Quick, sure examinations fol-While this is, of course, not lowed. I was found to be addled,

quite true, it is so near the truth and Megan was found to be perthat it ought to alarm-and befect. Neither finding came as a stir- us. That the "lack of all conviction" lies not so much with "the best" as with that vast multitude of "good" persons who bridge the gulf between the best and the worst doesn't help us much for the "best" are few and far between, and the "worst" we

have with us always. Christ apparently was aware of_ the dangers of this situation for He said, "..., the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light. Burke when he declared

moral convictions needed to resist

the political degradations to

which we are slowly, but inevita-

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization as well as the columnist could "THE BEST" AND Reflecting on the falsehoods and misrepresentations freely circulating in some of our current political campaigns (involving both personalities and such

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What A Man Believes

People have to believe in some- | menial and degrading.' thing. It is inconceivable that a Since in Russia almost all jobs rational being can be totally lask- are governmental in character, ing in belief. He cannot think at the condition of clerics can at once all unless he has some scale of be discerned.

values. And the values to which he But churches were not closed en ascribes high virtue are in every toto, altho there was a slaughter case the warp and woof of his beconducted against many of them. Rather, the minister or priest who

Religion, in all the years of elected to become a mouthpiece man, has provided a pattern of he- for the state could go right on, unlief to which various individuals der government supervision, have pledged themsleves. All reli- with the universal state. Whereas gions contain certain elements if in our own country there has been they are true religions. They con- no actual intrusion by the governtain an element of mystery and a ment into church affairs, the fact moral code. Primitive religions remains that many of our church were content in the main to engen- leaders have sought such an interder support thru fear and mystery, vention, and today in many places without morals. The greater the churches are preaching a "socail" faith, the less emphasis was put gospel which interests itself in upon mystery, the more upon the praising certain types of legislamoral and ethical facts of life. tion, favoring labor unions, sup-With this in mind, we would like porting certain tax programs and, to draw attention to a remarkable in the main, conducting them-

paper recently prepared by Karl selves for all the world like so Baarslag, who is a research an- many political lobbies. n'ust in Washington, P. C. Dr. What we see both here and in

Parslag's efforts appear under Russia, is a move not to eliminate t's title, "Treason or Dupery?" belief, but to twist it and warp t d have been published by the it until true faith becomes a love National Laymen's Council of the and dedication to the government, C urch League of America, 1407 with God as some archaic scape-I 1 Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois. goat relegated to cloud nine.

Dr. Baarslag's purpose is to As we noted at the outset, be show that churches which may liefs are an essential. People must still function under communist believe in something or they will control in Russia and elsewhere, cease to exist. And it is demonare not free churches, and that strable, of course, that people can ministers and other dignitaries believe in the most astounding, who officiate therein are not free illogical, outrageous convictions, and still continue to exist.

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ing else will be sent them. Those

interested should write to E. Vic-

tor Milione, Executive Vice Presi-

dent, Intercollegiate Society of In-

dividualists, 407 Lafayette Building,

"The program has been in ef-

fect only one year. What is more

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asm of the trainees for the work,

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be that out of our effort will come

-well, let us see what will come."

Philadelphia 6, Penna."

The point is well taken and time-But what we must see here, re ly inasmuch as there has been a gardless of our own personal reveritable rash of writings endenv- ligious convictions, is that love of oring to show that Russia is far the state can never be a decent more free than is supposed and that substitute for the love of great ubchurches do function there in much stract moral principies with which the same way they function else the church-has in the past so no where. ticeably aligned itself.

Fortunately, Dr. Baarslag con-We will either believe that there fines his efforts to Russian ortho- are great natural laws which run wy, for if he had expanded his our affairs, or we will believe that to include American church- there are no such laws and that

a could correctly have dis- government must come forward red much the same malady to pass them, or we shall be lawin many and many a reli- less. In a very real way, this is

effice. He establishes that the central theme of the ideologi 'n government has tak- cal conflict of our times. the Russian churches to

e degree.

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ministers and rabbis were disen. CHOICE MORSELS

franchised and denied all civil and BRISTOL, England (UPI)-An elective rights. This parish stigma outdoor bulletin board offered two was attached to the children of pounds reward today for: clergymen. They were generally "Lost: Large bulldog, black denied access to education and spots on back. Eat anything. Parmost state jobs except the most ticularly fond of children."

There are two principal kinds of treatment. One is surgical and "That the conservative ranks are sorely in need of second lieuthe other is not. The first one to try, of course, is the non-surgical. tenants and noncommissioned officers-from whose ranks the gen-This requires the use of shoes which are large and round in the erals of the future must come- is toes, thus preventing pressure on shown up by a few recruitment efthe bunion. Complete removal of forts which come to mind": pressure for a long time is help-He relates how an Intercollegiate Society of Individualists had

A hole cut in the shoe may be been formed last year to help denecessary. Going barefoot is a velop a better understanding of possibility for those who live in freedom and liberty and voluntarycountry areas and are not too ism and a limited government. He seriously exposed to the dangers summarizes it in this manner: of lockjaw, or tetanus. This is sug-"Yes, young conservatives are gested by the fact that primitive in short supply. The shortage is far people do not get bunions. greater than that of scientists,

Such measures may be enough about which such a fuss is being in the early and acute stages of stirred up. True, the demand is not bunions. If the toe straightens out great either, what with the growand the inflammation disappears, ing acceptance of statism as the nothing more needs to be done ex-American way of life, but even the cept exercising care in the choice limited demand has to go begging. Why should it be otherwise? For of shoes.

nearly two generations our schools, The bunion is frequently associfrom kindergarten up, have been ated with the accumulation of fluid preaching the virtues of collectivin the joint lying at the base of ism, so that our present faculties, th. big toe. This fluid can be rewho were students in the 1900's moved by a needle in some cases. and 1930's when the present vogue Finally, the operation which is got up a full head of steam, are hardly aware of a different patnecessary in bad cases is called tern of thought or else know about a bursectomy. This involves the re-

moval of some of the excessive it as children know about progone and soft tissue which go to make up the bunion.

The operation is usually follow-"The job of finding more and ed by placing the foot and toes in more of these receptive minds is a plaster of Paris cast which will a continuous one, for the conviction hold them in a correct position unis strong that ISI has contacted only a small fraction of the total. til the wound made by the operation has had a chance to heal. Parents and friends of students

Mrs. K. recently asked whether are requested to send their names bunion surgery is always successand college addresses so that they ful and whether any surgeon can may be invited to enroll: if they perform it, or whether it should do not accept the invitation, noth-

> CHIP EMEMBER HE THINKS DON'T HURT THAT WORM . THE SAME AS YOU DO!

good.

ber of these operations.

This may be countered with a new U. S. weapon. It is the Army's NIKE-AJAZ, an

anti-aircraft missle with a range Roman Legion, having found that up to 100 miles, which is already copper razors caused more scars part of the Formosa defenses. The Nationalists are urging that could not be brought to a keen NIKE - AJAX units be put on Quemoy and Matsu. They assert this would greatly bolster the morale of their beleaguered troops, and also afford an excellent opportunity to test these missiles under combat conditions.

U. S. Army commanders strongly favor this. Higher authorities are still considering it. Of the new weapons so far used at Quemoy - Matsu, the following can be reported:

St. Clement of Alexandria de-CHINESE P.EDS nounced the clean-shaven as Soviet's new MIG-19D jet.inter-"rakes and idolaters." But St. ceptor, with a speed over 1,000 mph, and equipped with air - to-Chrysostom, of the Greek church, said a beard "contributes to a air rockets. So far these planes have avoided clashing with the Naman's beauty as long, waving hair does to a woman's beauty.' tionalists. But they are appearing You take your saint and make in increasing numbers, and a battle may occur any time. your choice. Powerful new Russian field guns

and shells. This artillery has been used chiefly against Quemoy with highly damaging effects. The shells have exceptional piercing and destructive force. NATIONALISTS

troduction of Damascus steel was The Navy's renowned air - tothe beginning of a decent razor ir "Sidewinder" missile, which deblade that did not torture the vicstroyed 12 Red planes in one fray. tim. And Samuel Pepys' beard New long - range high explosive turned white when a friend sailed shells that have knocked out a a hot mince pie into it and then number of guns on the Communist rubbed it in. nainland. Latest model reconnaissance and

radar equipment.

The extraordinary deadliness of tacular air victory would have been the "Sidewinder" has made a even greater if they had made betmuch greater impact abroad than ter use of the "Sidewinder." in the U.S. Each Nationalist plane was arm

That is being reported by Amer- ed with eight of these deadly miscan military attaches all over the siles. But instead of firing them world. They are advising this mis- singly, the pilots shot them in slasile is the chief subject of discus- vos. As a result, they quickly exsion in military circles, in friendly hausted their supply of "Sidewindas well as other countries. ers" and some 20 other MIGS, Actually, the Nationalists' spec- which could have been bagged, got

away. Since this costly experience, the be done by a specialist. Communists have experimented One can answer this by saying with various evasive devices and it is not always successful, but stratagems. that the results are generally NOTE: Latest issue of Soviet

Aviation has a long article explain-On the second question, I should ing why the present Kremlin rulers say that if I had a bunion needare allegedly no longer worried ing surgery I should pick a surabout "capitalist encirclement" of geon who had performed a num-Russia. This concept was one of Stalin's favorite justifications for his despotism. He contended a "police state" was necessary for defense purposes. But in the aviation magazine a Colonel Y. A. Dzyuba writes that the "doctrine of capitalist encirclement is no longer valid because the balance of forces in the political, economic and military spheres of the world have changed in favor of the Soviet

Beer production of the United States amounts to 37.8 per cent of the world total

blazened the words, "WELCOME tweezers to pluck out his beard that is necessary for the triumph MCLEMORES." hair by hair, wincing and with of evil is for good men to do I drove around the block so streaming eyes. Fighters in the

nothing," put into eloquent words many times looking at my name in what was probably in Yeats' lights that I began to believe I mind. And Burke's statement is was a star, and started saying, true because Yeats' statement is "To be or not to be," in what is so nearly true. for me a deep voice. I even stop-Why, oh, why, do we "good" ped and bought an autograph people fail to bring to the rebook, in case such a magnificent sponsibilities of citizenship the-

the skin lasted. Those crazy Egyptians, almost totally lacking MOPSY hair on their faces, went to the trouble of putting on false beards.

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