

### PETE'S STILL MISSING

Dr. George A. Snell, Boy Scout District commissioner, left; and Joe Fischer, an assistant District commissioner, inspect the gaps in a "Possible Pete" jigsaw puzzle that was due to have been completed at a District Roundtable Meeting held here this week. "Pete" is the code name for the 6,000th boy expected to register with a Scouting unit in the Adobe Walls Council this fall. Unit leaders were mailed a piece of the "Pete Puzzle" but 17 of their number either failed to appear or forgot to bring their piece of the puzzle. (Daily News Photo)

# U.S. Orbits Vanguard III

No Chance For Survival Given

# 45 MINERS ARE TRAPPED

Forty-five men trapped by an electric explosion in a mile-deep flaming coal mine were given no chance of survival today.

"There is no hope," a National Coal Board spokesman said. A rescue worker said, "It is

Altogether, 52 men were trapped when wires to a ventilating fan short-circuited early this morning, 's ending flames and

corridors. Six men were brought out alive by rescue teams. Another man was found dead.

At first officials were confident most of the men would be saved. But rescue workers taking a breather on the surface said operations underground had been severely hampered by falls of coal

The fire was extinguished by

it would be several hours, perhaps, even nightfall, before rescue squads got to the trapped men or

Throughout the morning and afternoon wives, relatives and friends of the doomed men stood silently at the pithead.

The other 108 men of the day shift escaped after wires to a ventilating fan short circuited,

through the mine instead of fresh

Rescue work bogged down. Firemen spent five hours dousing the flames that licked the darkened tunnels for a thousand feet at the bottom of the mine. Rescue. squads took canaries with them

The miners resumed work only Thursday night after a three-day strike for higher wages.

Sr. Citizens

Celebrate 3rd

Anniversary

By DORIS WILSON .

Dally News Women's Editor

celebrated the third anniver-

ally to the group concerning the

Judy Robison and Paula Sealey:

'Jealous." Miss Susie Fillman!

"Firefly" by Misses Price and

Barnes, and Jav Evans.

recent tax increase.

The launching regained some of the U.S. prestige lost when the Soviets sent Lunik II to the moon last Sunday.

50-Pounder

**Regains Some** 

Lost Prestige

By W. B. DICKINSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The

United States fired a 50-

pound Vanguard III artificial

moon into orbit today to end

a series of satellite failures

that began shortly before

Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev arrived here

boasting of Russia's moon

other notable successes earlief this week. The X15 rocket plane, which eventually will streak to the edge of space, made its first powered flight Thursday. A warready Atlas missile flew almost its full 6,300-mile range in a successful test Wednesday night.

The new satellite, shaped like an oversized ice cream cone, was carried aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 1:20 a.m. e.d.t. by the last of the hard-luck Vanguard

Joins 7 U.S. Satellites

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) here announced at 4:08 a.m. e.d.t that the space - charting moonlet had joined seven other U.S. satellites and one Russian satellite in orbit around the earth,

Scientists estimated the new satellite's life at 30 to 40 years. Batteries consisting of 62 small silver-zinc cells, were expected to provide power for its radio transmitter for two months. The scientists said Vanguard III would not be visible to

the naked eve: Later today, NASA released refined data showing that the new ute miles of the earth at its near-

(farthest point) to 18,567 miles per. which he pointed out the 'price hour at the perigee (nearest of progress" with relation to the point). It is making one complete swing around the earth every 130

Students of Jeanne Willing. ham's Beaux Arts Dance studio . The inclination of the orbit's presented a program of tap. path to the equator is 33 degrees. The direction of the launching gomania" by Miss Martha was approximately northeast Vanguard III packed with in-Price: "Sunny Side of the

"Street" by Miss Kim Will struments designed to study the son; "Buttons 'n Bows," Misses earth's magnetic field, solar X-Susan Maguire and Caro'lyn rays and space environmental con-Brown: "Sweet Sue," Misses ditions. To Map Safe Routes

The main part of the satellite and to conclude the program; was a 20 - inch aluminum-magnetube, containing a magnetometer, prizes during the afternoon were, which was to precede the ball in

Mmes. Anna Mortimer, O. A. flight. Wagner, Mary Ikard, H. M. The ball and the cone weighed Norris, W. J. Cornelison, Nellie a total of 50 pounds. The burned-Dinsmore, Josephine Wright, out plastic casing of the third-Edith Roberts; Messrs, W B, stage Vanguard rocket, which remained attached to the satellite.

weighed another 50 pounds. were served Angel Food Cake be drawn from this and future with fruit salad by Altrusa host magnometer experiments to give esses, Mmes. Roy Kay, E. E. man his first map of safe routes Etheridge, Mary Martin, Mark to the moon and planets. The Heath, W. A. York, Lillian magnometer was designed to de-Snow, Loyse Caldwell, Louise tect pockets of high radiation Sewell, Irl Smith, F. W. Shot- which a space traveler would well, Ray E. Wilson, and Jay want to avoid.

The 72-foot pencil-shaped three Red Cross Gray Ladies provid- stage Vanguard rocket belched extra-territorial enclave which ing transportation of guests to yellow fire at the moment of events of his American visit. ing visit to the grave of Franklin New York City and state police and from the party were Mmes. launch and slowly eased off its McKinney, B. Pritchard, S. concrete pad. It quickly gained S. Brandt, A. D. Hills, and Lou- speed and disappeared into the

# The Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

# Possible Pete' Camporee Is Scheduled October 9-10

to give new Boy Scouts of roundtables. Seventy-eight San- puzzle pieces at the last roundtable sperience in camping ta Fe Scout leaders met in the were: be held over the Oct 9-10 Palm Room to coordinate the re- Troop 15, sponsored by the Hoekend at the Billy Davis Ranch cruiting work of their units. \_\_\_ bart Street Baptist Church; Troop

W. A. Morgan, camping and ac- ing was a "Possible Pete" jigsaw Churches of Miami; Troop 83, Panchairman of the Santa Fe puzzle assembled from pieces tex Group of Citizens; Troop 120, strict announced the camporee mailed out to unit leaders. Despite St. Paul Methodist Church; Post ay in connection with the Scouts' the heavy attendance there were 4, First Christian Church; Post 81, membership round-up now in 17 gaps left by unit leaders who White Deer Lions Club; Post 83,

Scouts are looking for bring their piece of the puzzle

The search for "Possible Pete" Joe Fischer, an assistant commis. zens; Pack 25, McLean PTA; Pack got a big boost at a District sioner, have urged all units to 27, Sam Houston PTA; Pack 83, oundtable meeting this week, ac have a representative at the meet- Pantex Community Club; and

A big drawing card at the meet 25. McLean Lions Club; Troop 79, Pack 111, Pampa Optimist Club.

## FREE SALK SHOTS SET

Highland General Hospital again reminded parents towill be available Saturday

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. One hundred free - shots were administered last Saturday, and County Dr. Joe Gates is hoping even more will be given tomorrow

morning.

vate doctors. Dr. Gates added that, rumors to the contrary, this area is not experiencing a 'polio epidemic." But there have already been two definite cases of polio in youngsters and one death directly attributed to polio.

The death two weeks ago of a Canadian youth was laid to a respiratory ailment in lungs weakened earlier by polio.

# UN Will Hear Nikita's Plan

SENIOR CENTER GUESTS

orial Library.

third anniversary of Senior Center

on Thursday afternoon in Lovett Mem-

"If you have no desire to list an tions for an official welcome by

skjold.

the President. United Press International

Mayor Ed Myatt, left, and City Mana-

ger John Koontz, pictured here with

Mrs. W. A. York, Altrust Club Senior

Center Chairman, were guests at the

mier Nikita Khrushchev puts a I can go," he said. Communist plan for disarmament The Russian leader heralded it U.N. General Assembly around were taken to protect the Russian Flanagan. before the United Nations today.

in advance as one of the major 3:15 a.m. e.d.t following a morn-

It remained to be seen whether D. Roosevelt and a call on Mrs. the plan offered anything beyond Roosevelt at her Hyde Park cotprevious Communist demands for tage. nuclear bans without effective en- Khrushchey requested the visit

Visits FDR's Grave

Khrushchev was to address the

forcement or inspection. One to Hyde Park, according to Mrs. A staff of 160 security guar-American official predicted Khmi Roosevelt, who met the Soviet from 12 nations were assigned shohey would actually be selling premier at Yalta four years and Khrushohey and a was ver when she was touring Russia. At ly that a number of FBI men Khrushchev seemed to have that time Khrushchev expressed Russian secretary service agents plenty of gusto left after a gruel- thanks for the help my husband would be permitted to augmen ing three days of official func-gave to Russia during the war. the plainclothes force assigned tions, but his temper was grow- Khrushchev will have refresh assist the regular security guard Thursday night by questions put Kill cottage, then drive back to to the public and all guided tours, to nim at a dimer of the Eco New York for a subway ride and which normally service 1,500 pay

tel he will go to the United Na-

Secretary General Dag Hammar-

Elaborate security precautions

nomic Club, a group of top indus- a quick four of Wall Street, the ing guests daily, we're cancelled trialists and financiers, and he re- prime hate target of Communist for the day. Cordons of uniformed project beginning 11 miles east of ed to minimize inconvenience to

United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet citi- Thursday, secretary, Mary Ann Skaggs was MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet citielected reporter, and Martha Patzens learned for the first time toKhrushchev's forthcoming trip to swer to the stated question. tillo was elected council delegate. day that Premier Nikita Khru- Peiping. Although widely pub- All newspapers continued to re- Reading, who is supervising resi- partment said that details sur-In addition to elections the club shchev will visit Communist China lished abroad several weeks ago, port Khrushchev was getting a dent engineer of the Texas High- rounding the accident "were a list heard 4-H Agent Alby Kuehler sug- after his return from the United the news had not been told to So- warm reception in the United way Department in the Pampa the valgue." needy children. The club also de. States. The news came from ques. viet citizens until today. cided to meet on the second and tions submitted to the premier in American reporter's challenge to and New York gave polite but not structed detours parallel to the rabbits with a second Pampa man

New Cloverette members, pres- News of Khrushchev's Ameri- tervention in the Hungarian rebel- mier. ent were Martha Price. Trina Odyssey continued to dominate lion in the light of the premier's Pravda insisted editorially that adequate barricades and warning Borger highway. Ormson, Anne Lathrop, Beverly fully, half the space in the prin- stated policy of non-intervention, "peace-loving Americans, the signs will be prominently display." Duniven was brought to Worles White Deer, A cleanout rig op Langley, Debby Nichols and Nan cipal national newspapers, Izves With one exception, all the ques overriding majority of the populed Motorists, however, should be by the friend who later ealled Old members present were sue papers printed 11 questions and but the newspapers said the first ly and heartily met the head of through the area as it will be Phillips, who at 3:05 a.m. reported

(See PREXY, Page 3) answers from Khrushchev's Na- question, dealing with the cult of the Soviet government."

press club speech was published clearly provocative character."

Khrus'schev to justify Russian in enthusiastic welcomes to the pre-existing highway.

One of the questions concerned reply, which was not a direct an- Oct. 5.

Grav County the State did not as-LOSES ARM sume maintenance until recently. The Texas Highway Department and the contractor, Ivan Dement, man, Richard Duniven, 291 N. Nel-

. The construction will begin Mon the elbow at Worley Hospital this Then they gave Khrushchev's day and should be completed by morning following a hunting accl-The project engineer, G. K. The Grzy county Sheriff's De

States, although American news area, has explained that traffic As far as can be determined, The newspapers also printed an papers said that both Washington will be routed along specially con- Duniven was injured while hunting

dent at about 2 a.m.

lie is urged in obeying warning

early this morning about five mil-Reading has also pointed out that es northwest of Pampa along the

heavily traveled by large highway the shooting to Pampa police.



either did not appear or forgot to Pantex Group of Citizens; Squad-Veale said today that "Possible" idual who may be the 6,000th boy will be completed at the next Club; Pack 19, Lefors Lions Club register with a Scouting unit roundtable Oct. 13. Dr. George A. Pack 22. Horace Mann PTA; Snell, District commissioner; and Pack 23, Pampa Group of Citi-

# Growth Plan Is Offered to City

Daily News Staff Writer

A Dallas firm of consulting engineers this morning offered to prepare for Pampa a "master plan" for

ason and Charles Spivey, both

associated with Koch, Fowler

The master plan, said Thomas-

on, would be a plan projecting

Pampa's growth and needs for

the next 15 or 20 years. The cost

Turning to the sewer contract

and Grafe Inc. of Dallas.

future city growth. Addressing the City Commission-which had convened informally to award a sewer contract-were H. A. Thom-

## Rogers Sets Chamber Talk

eral thousand dollars, although no Congressman Walter Rogers of definite figure was given. speak at a joint luncheon of the The Commission did not take nior and Junior Chambers of any definite action on the engiommerce Sept. 29. The affair will neer's proposal but did schedule another meeting with the two men. r's monthly membership lunch- for next week in Dallas during the on, according to Chamber Presi. Texas League of Municipalities gathering. lent Warren Hasse.

Rogers is expected to bring Mayor Ed Myariant the nembers the latest word on ions, priced at \$1.25, may be made in current problems, it rarely can look far enough into the future. herce office. The luncheon is set The job of looking into Pampa's y calling the Chamber of Com-Reservations are still coming in which ceased operations last

or a business letter writing clinic spring . ept. 28. As of this morning 148 rollment is expected to hit 175 the Commission officially accepted Lucian Young, chairman of the lay about five and one half miles Cloverette 4-H mmittee, announced today that 861.80. Santa Day Parade, originally Bellamy was one of seven bidated for Dec. 4, has been moved ders Tuesday when the Commisup to Dec 1. The original date sion met to open bids. The official

If it comes from a hardware tore we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

ands out of town.

### PAIR SUFFER BURNS

Wednesday afternoon's oilfield fire near White Deer, workers on the scene reported Thursday.

Pumper Fred Conners of rural White Deer, who was at first listed as the man most serious. ly hurt, suffered only a skinned

Second degree burns were suffered by Truman Reed, 308 S. Gray, and Driller Lou Enoch, ed in the blaze,

treated for two broken ribs at the Falkenstein and Elder Clinic in Pampa.

tained from Lamon Stovali and

(See CITY, Page 3)

L. C. Yager, both of Pampa.

The three men were employes of the Walls and Sons Drilling Co, which was reconditioning an old oil well on the Barnard lease about five miles north of erated by Harry Hoyler Sr. of Nichols. Pampa was completely destroy.

president of the Cloverette 4-H club Attorney Bob Gordon said ease- this week at a meeting in the new

Phyllis Dalsing was elect

fourth Tuesdays of each month. Washington on Wednesday.

day that free polio shots morning at the hospital from

The shot clinic, in operation the past four and onehalf years, is primarily intended for parents who cannot afford shots through pri-

In addition to polio there have been "two or three" cases of encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness The symptoms of both diseases are similar stiffening of the neck, nau-

### of sewerline in Pampa for \$147. Club Elects onflicted with a band clinic in awarding of a contract was delay. Dalsing Prexy imas which will draw Pampa's ed until easements could be ob-

ments with both men are ready Courthouse Annex east of Pampa. Sue Fife was named vice president, Suzie Benton was elected gest that clown dolls be made for

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD tional Press Club conference. His personality of J. V. Stalin, had a Inc. of Amarillo, have stated that son, was amputated just below

tia and Pravda. Today both news- tions were-given in their full text. lation of the United States, warm extremely cautious in passing Duniver's father in law, Grady

# Highway Work Set 11 Miles East of Lefors on RM 2571

has announced a new construction. The entire length will be patcoll-

The project consists of construct. signs and speed zones. ing four new drainage structures. PAMPA MAN Since this road was constructed by

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WASHINGTON WINDOW By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Buried Russians have been reading about deep in the structure of Nikita S. in their official newspapers. Any Khrushchev's visit to the United American eyeball, eardrum wit-States is a disturbing fact as dan- ness of the distinguished visitor's gerous as a ticking bomb.

The Soviet people apparently and courtesy, have been led to expect great, immediate and concrete results from the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits. Worse; they chey received from the thousands are being fed an exaggerated who watched his Washington ar. to Berlin. ssm with which Khrushchev has

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not much comes from the Ike-K than his many-worded response.

Dangerous Tactic

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was neither ovation nor warmth of view, so much easier will it be for Khrushchev, only curiosity for the Kremlin to torment international relations with more crises, threats of calamaities, Chill and courteous are the needling and the like such as words for the greeting Khrush- the near-hot war which Khrushchev brought about with respect

story of the warmth and enthusi- rival. Courteous and grim are the Cultural exchanges a hundredwords to describe President Ei. fold beyond anything undertaken nhower as the welcoming host, or, even, possible, could not undo If that is not the way the Russian the damage which this misconpeople are hearing it, then there ception may cause. There are ton misunderstandings enough be-The reasons well may be these: tween the two peoples already to

> port of its line that the people of How can Americans understand E. Campbell, on the birth of a the United States are sympathetic a people whose top man can an-daughter at 12:16 p.m. weighing 5 to and support the objectives of swer up with a half-smile play- lbs. 14 oz. ing over his face to a question A propaganda play to show that about the Russian massacre of he American opponents of the rebelling Hungarians? That was Soviet Union are a lot of war- one of the questions at the Nanongering millionaires and milli-tional Press Club lunch this week. tarists who will be responsible if Mr. K's half-smile told more

Mrs. Exa Crossman, 601 N. Sum-

Mary Martinez, Pampa

Mrs. Myrtle Covey, 1205 Gar William Robinson 633 N. Zim-

James Bouydston, 202 E. Tyng

Miss Noma Lee Hampton, 309 E. Mrs. Louise Clawson, McLean Terry Bromlow, Lefors Mrs. Joyce Walberg, Perryton

Dismissals Charles Butcher, 1240 S. Finely Mary Kay Meyer, Borger Herbert Wills, White Deer Mrs. Garnett Bailey, Phillips Mrs. Betty Cooke, 809 E. Fran-

Leslie Swain, 1819 Hamil-

Mrs. Ruth Welborn, Lefors C. F. Wooley, 1807 Chestnut CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones, 915

TRY A PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

## **Business Views**

Auto dealers retailed 114,100 ew domestically-built cars in the net income realized by farmer first third of September cutting in the first three quarters is run stocks to 635,000. The drop from ning at an annual rate of \$11.500. the 965,000 level at the start of 000,000, down \$1,600,000,000 from Mrs. Jeannie Cavin, White Deer last month had been expected as last year, Mrs. Valera Paronto. 721 N. dealers sold from inventories while awaiting 1960 models.

Gasolipe stocks rose 1.982,000 2 fuel oil and diesel oil by one barrels in the week ended Sep-quarter cent a gallon . . tember 11, according to the Amer. CAB in a policy statement said ican Petroleum Institute. This it favors a lowering of jet econo Mrs. Minnie Harris, White Deer pushed supplies of motor fuel in my fares over the North Atlan storage to 183 million barrels, tic . . . The New Haven Railroa against 172 million a year ago has been authorized a governmen Gasoline prices also displayed soft loan guarantee for \$1,500,000 and an additional \$8,159,400 provided the terms are right

The Agriculture Department published new figures showing

its may be steeper than previou ly expected. The agency reporte

Gulf Coast refineries generally are raising prices on kerosene No

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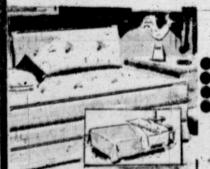
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Jo Ann Pendergraft is now aspointments. MO 5-3335.\* An Inquiry Class to explain

What Catholics Believe and Why" ill be held on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m St. Vincent's School cafeteria, PREXY inducted by Rev. Ronald Ram-

or gifts that please."

anager of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Glen Nichols Jr. ternational distributor of United unds, Inc., has been announced the firms headquarters in Kan- CITY S City, Mo. Before joining Wad-Il & Reed. Mills was in the in-

iversity of Oklahoma in Nor-

David E. Massey, 1900 Williston, as pledged to Delta Chi fraternek recently at the University of klahoma He is one of 505 men Honorary Seal Chairman ledged by various fraternities. Honorary

## Polio Victim **Rites Today**

ev. L. B. Davis, pastor, officiat- campaign.

lness. He was a student at Carer Elementary School.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. L. of Hampton, Calif. AFB, and said. "Not too many

el-Carmichael Funeral Home.

CURFMAN SPEAKS TO NOON LIONS FANS

by the fact that Arlington Heights "We're not out to make any football players outweigh the Pam- friends anymore," said Curfman, quarters was to be closed to traf-Veterans of World War One will pa Harvesters by 11 pounds to the referring to his friendships with fic during the visit. Lions Thursday with his high-fly-It was an optimistic Curfman ing football talk. who addressed the Lions. "We may With the home schedule begin- be outweighed but we won't be out-

ning tonight, Curiman appeated at fought," he declared. These Har-Being outweighed by 11 pounds observed. E. Lee Junier High. The re. is more likely to bring smiles than

opening Wichita Falls game. ist, Maxine Millirón. Curfman said that one reason ociated with Ann's Beauty Shop, again this year is that a two-year of the "Humble Highlights of the Russian newsmen here were free ings and adhesives fields. Acrylate contract was still in effect. "We

found out how to get up," he quipped. The Hrvesters lost the

to Pampa Thursday. (Continued from Fage 1) n, C.M. All are welcomed to at- Fife, May Ann Stockstill, Suzie nd, Catholics and non-Catholics, Benton, Jane Heaton, Andrea Je- DIDN'T MAKE IT cording to an announcement by well, Martha Pattillo, Phyllis Dalsing, Jean Skaggs and Mary oster, Ann Skaggs. Leaders included away from home, leaving this Mrs. Earl Dalsing and Mrs. J. D. The appointment of Alvin L. Skaggs. Visitors were Mrs. Vernon fills, 2130 Charles, as divisional Langley, Mrs. Glen Nichols and

(Continued from rage .1) for signatures. The easements give Negro students began classes toboth individuals the right to con- day at Memphis State University. Naomi Kay Lawson, 2223 Beech, neot gravity lines onto the new which previously was an all-white one of 511 women pledged to sewer lines without tapping costs, school. rorities on the campus of the provide for the payment of certain the white students will accept an. She was pledged by Kappa room for the future development of mitted after a two-year court

# at the end of formal rush Red Schoendienst Named

were made.

Gray County Tuberculosis Associ- mas Seals have been closely identiation, today was notified by Dr. fied with this progress." Red plans H. McLeod Riggins, president of to make TV and radio appearthe National Tuberculosis Associa- ances and participate in other action, that Milwaukee Braves star tivities to help make this cam-Red Schoendienst has been named paign the most successful ever. National Honorary Chairman of Mrs. Jordan, seal campaign Funeral services for Larry Hun- this year's Christmas Seal Cam- chairman of the Gray County Ascutt, polio victim, were to have paign. Schoendienst thus becomes sociation, said she welcomed news een held at 2 p.m. today in the the first person to hold such a of the Schoendienst appointment. rogressive Baptist Church with post in the 53-year history of the

Dr. Riggins reminded Mrs. Jor- cases in this 30 p.m. Sunday in Highland dan that the famous ballplayer are an estimated two cases sti eneral Hospital after a brief was stricken with tuberculosis just undetected, all of them possible about a year ago. He is complet sources of infection. Through with the Braves.

Wellington, James of Germany, the fight against TB," Dr. Riggins orter of Pampa; three sisters, there was little or no hope for a enevieve, Georgia and Marie, all victim of tuberculosis, but today if the disease is detected early, a Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- person with TB can look forward ry under the direction of Duen- to rejoining his community after a relatively short period of treatmen

Lillian Jordan, chairman of the and recuperation. The National Tu-Christmas Seal Committee of the berculosis Association and Christ-

KNARESBOROUGH, England-

miles short of his destination.

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"We have a long way to go in the

ing his recovery and is traveling Schoendienst and the story of hi personal experience, we will reach nd Mrs. Joe Hunnicutt, 431 Har- "The case of Red Schoendienst people who may never have realizm; six brothers, Frank and Wil- is a dramatic illustration of the ed that TB can and does strike

Bill Sims, Owner

### PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

city police were assigned to the sidewalks outside the United Na tions' East River campus and the

Khrushchev really lost his temnight at the Economic Club din-expanded Pampa plant. ner given at the Waldorf-Astoria the Noon Lions Club with A Team vesters show more fighting spirit after a long speech in which he Coach Weldon Trice and the entire than last year's team and won't had boasted the Communist sysstop until they win the field, he and taunted top businessmen as

The only thing that snook Curffaces. They were outweighed by 34 that followed his speech when he why the Soviet Union jammed tremely high purity. buncil and the Pampa Class pounds per man in the season- was assured of victory by the plan. American broadcasts, banned cir-

The Evening Club also went and censored the dispatches of in the manufacture of polymers for why Pampa played Wichita Falls football Thursday with the showing American correspondents when the paint, textile and paper coat-

Southwest Conference." The film to write whatever they pleased. detailed how some tricky plays Reaction Ruffles Khrushchey There was loud and prolonged fastest growing monomers utilized Both Lions Clubs will welcome applause at the question and in the coatings industries. Other District Governor Don Zimmerman groans when Khrushchev began a reply circumventing it. Khru-

shchev's face became flushed and his voice was gruff. "I've come here at the invita-(UPI) - Terry Gargon, 14, ran tion of your President," he said We have invited him to visit us. note to his parents: "Don't call We agreed that our discussions police. I'll be the first man on the moon." Police found Gargon would not touch on. . the internal

about 45 miles from home, 238,857 affairs of others. "You are like an old sparrow but you cannot rattle me by your cries. You must not interrupt. If you have no desire to listen. MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI)-Eight can go.'

The incident apparently got under Khrushchev's skin as nothing "We only hope and pray had so far during his visit to Washington, and New York. He damages, and leave both 'men us," said one of the Negroes ad got another cool if polite reception from about 120,000 lunchtime spectators on his arrival in New York Thursday, but it did not disturb his cockiness.

The Russian's speech Thursday night was before an overflow and dience of the top businessmen and industrialists of the United States and he put on an astounding performance of lulling with a joke in one sentence and jabbing with a threat or a boast in the next.

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What's open to you is far more Pick a shade that makes your leasant. If you want beauty at skin glow. American lipsticks are our age, shop for clothes which excellent and the right shade for re trim, flattering and fun to you'is among them. Blot the lig year. They should be neither stick, after letting it set, with cleansing tissue. And a younger, outhful nor dowdy. Wear your hair in a soft and prettier face will look out from

lassic style and skip the ex- your mirror. remes. Watch your diet and eep your figure trim. Use soft Rx for an itchy, irritated skin nake-up but don't overdo it and is a remedy of many years which on't abandon it altogether. As doctors still recommend; a warm most things, the happy medi- bath to which you add a eap of m is the right answer here. starch and a cup of baking soda.

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By ALICIA HART

NEA' Beauty Editor

### RUTH, MILLETT

Famous Scents In that our youngest child has left borne. What can I do to keep from "Our house seems so empty now home. What can'I do to keep from feeling completely useless?" asks

First, you can start being a fullwrapped up in her children that are becoming available to the to attract a man near my own her only thought when they are average pocketbook in spray co- age. I have money in the bank, Mrs. Blackmore finally grown is, "what can I do logne form finally grown is, "what can I do logne form, with myself?" is sure to have been through the years.

And now that you have the time to do some of the things you've always thought you'd like to do why not get going?

Are your friendships in good re- the market in both, purse and your luck. pair? If not, now is the time to dressing table containers. make an effort to be with your

self "as is" you'll never have a away from the skin. provements. Giving

you going to just drift along? Why overpower either the wearer or her all my life as I was when my wife ren Pickens. should you when you and ... your friends. husband now have a chance to work for what you want - after years of working for "what's best who is very friendly at times and very cool and distant at other

Are you and your husband fi- times. Don't vary the way you nancially secure? If not, you might treat others according to your think of getting a job and helping moods or who else happens to be him in the struggle to put aside present. something for the years ahead.

If you've been frugal all your maybe now is the time to start living it up a little. Each woman has to make the nost of the middle years in her

own way. Just be sure to make

the most of them - for they can be happy, connated years.

### DEAR ABBY ....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the 12-year-

DEAR ABBY: My husband isn't said she'd rather have her mothwhat you'd call "handsome". He er go with her to have her baby. is middle-aged. He is a bus driv- That isn't all yet. When it came er and, Abby, I don't think you time for my wife and baby to come know how crazy over bus drivers home, my wife called her mother and had her bring her home. What

Just because bus drivers wear can I do about this situation? uniforms women fall all over them like they were soldiers or some-DEAR LEFT: You married a thing. My husband says half the "Mamma's girl" and there is nothwomen on his run are mental cas- ing you can do about it. Just bear es. They have tried to tip him, your burden in silence and pray hand him little bits of paper with that your wife grows up before their telephone numbers of them, she grows old. and one woman eyen pinched him.

I am plain looking, Abby. Should I beg my husband to take another old girl who wrote you about my job or should I let him stay on that problem over a month ago. I didn't bus with all those crazy women? think you'd answer my letter, but

BUS DRIVER'S WIFE you did. DEAR WIFE: men who meet My mother opened your letter the public (in uniform or out) will because she thought she ought to be tipped, tempted and pinched know what is going on in my life. occasionally. Give him lots of love When she read your letter she and trust him. When a man is asked me why I wrote to you in happy at home, he doesn't know stead of asking her to help me Brigitte Bardot from Ma Kettle. with my problems. I started to cry and told her l

DEAR ABBY: I am 50, but no- didn't feel like telling her anything body takes me for a day over 40. because she couldn't keep a secret After 24 years of marriage, my from my aunts or anybody. husband, decided he wanted to Right then and there, Abby, my change wives. So I didn't stand in mother promised me she would his way. It was hard to take with never tell anything I told her. And two children, but I lived through she has kept her promise, to o. it. Babies love me and there nev- Thank you, Dear Abby. I will reer was a dog who wouldn't lick my member you in my prayers. Love. hand. Old men adore me. Any man over 70 can get interested in time wife. Any woman who is so . More and more, famous scents me in a minute, but I can't seem

and my children are married. In taking her husband for granted ty, not many housewives or career plain words, Abby, I want a man. ESA Hostess girls can afford to indulge in the DEAR YOUNG: The only trouble So how about concentrating on really great American or French with a woman who "wants a CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Loren im for a while? He's probably perfumes. When they do come man is that everybody knows it. Blackmore was hostess to Eta Iota

along, it's usually in gift form. Especially the men. If you live Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha But what they can do is buy the North - go South. If you live in her home recently with opening spray cologne form of one of the East - go West. Change your ritual and the business session great perfumes. In the past year, base of operation and broaden your conducted, by Mrs. Blackmore, many of these have been placed on contacts and you might change president. guest speaker, Mrs. Joe Vernon,

DEAR ABBY: Would you tell who spoke on "Emotions In Relifriends, to do things for them, logne concentrate of a Parisian couple is having a baby, when the Mrs. E. H. Morris, educational the first steps that turn acquaint- perfume introduced in America time comes for the woman to go director of the chapter, was spelast fall. It's in a metered spray to the hospital should she ask her cial guest. If you are dissatisfied with your and should be used ten inches husband who is sleeping right be. Members present were Mmes

side her to take her? Or should Glenn Bill Walker, Bob Fry, Carl better time to start making im- The scent itself is a light one she call up her mother and ask her Jahnel, Dickie Barton, Bill George, yourself a with lasting qualities. It's a floral mother to take her?

'new look" will help to give you fragrance which is "dry" rather This is our first baby, Abby, and Popham, Bill Morris, Jake Keim, than cloying. Actually, it's a very I have always been a good hus Harry McEwen, Grady Burnett, And what about the future? Are modern scent, one which will not band. But I was never so hurt in Bob Tipps, Red Snyder, and War-

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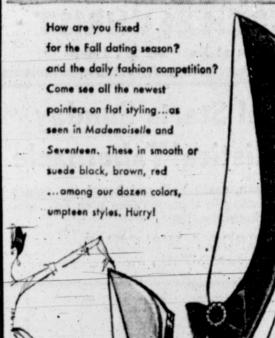
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ed appearance. CHEESE 'N CELERY LAMB PATTIES

pound ground lamb teaspoon salt k teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon celery seed

long enough before the end of cook. Place on broiler rack. Insert broiling time to give the patties a frost- er pan so that the top surface of meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil until brown on first side, about 8 minutes. Turn, broil second side 3 to 4 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese on patties and continue broiling 1 to 2 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Yiela; 4

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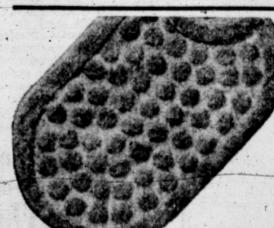
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Bible readings will include this will include the following (278:29- In Skellytown verse from Psalms (56:4) "In God 32): "We define matter as error will praise his word, in God I because it is the opposite of life, have put my trust; I will not fear substance, and intelligence. Mat. Beloit, Wis., will open a revival at ing the Sunday evening service of what flesh can do unto me." ter, with its mortality, cannot be the Skellytown Community Church the Pampa Church of the Breth-

### Hear George Tipps

Evangelist Speak at 7:30 P.M. Tonight on: "The Goodness and Severity of God"

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### **Revival Starts Sunday Evangelistical Tabernacle**

Eye hath not seen, earth hath not heard the things the Lord is revealing in these services with Rev. and Mrs. Hester of Phoenix, Arizona.

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# Church Dems

# Persson Will

Sunday to run through Sept. 27.

923 in Edgerton, Wis. After World War II, he entered the University Alaska as a serviceman. of Wisconsin to play football but at noon Sunday in Central Park. versity. Since graudation he has At 3 p.m. the church board will had four years in the pastorate meet and at 6:30 p.m. the youth and two in evangelistic work.

The Rev. Dewey Godwin, pastor, extends everyone an invitation to Wednesday, with junior choir practhe services held nightly at 7:30. tice at 7 p.m. and senior practice

substantial if Spirit is substantial and eternal.

The Golden Text is also from

fited by Christian Science. The tangelo (D-N.Y.). Sunday School is open to young eople up to the age of 20.

Alaska Slides Will Be Shown

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer Evangelist Bob Persson from man will show slides of Alaska durpastor, announced today.

Zimmerman was stationed

fellowship will meet. The evening service is set for 7:30. Choir rehearsal is held eve

CONGRESSMEN VISIT ITALY Psalms (81:9, 10): "There shall no MILAN, Italy (UPI)-Nine U.S. strange god be in thee; neither congressmen arrived here from shalt thou worship any strange New York Wednesday for a twoby Rep. Paul A. Fino (R-N.Y.), You are cordially invited to at included Reps. Silvio O. Conte (R. at First Church of Christ, Scien- N.J.), John H. Dent (D-Pa.), Rotist, and the Wednesday meeting land V. Libonati (D-Ill.), Emilio at 8 p.m. when testimonies of heal- Q. Daddario (D-Conn.), Dante B. ing are offered by members of the Fascell (D-Fla.), Robert N. Giacongregation who have been bene- imo (D-Conn.), and Alfred E. San-

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### god. I am the Lord thy God, week visit to Italy as guests of ADCOCK WILL SPEAK which brought thee out of the land the foreign office. The group, led You are cordially invited to attend the 11 a.m. Sunday service Mass.), Dominick V. Daniels (D- ON 'LIVING EXAMPLES'

tion KPDN.

"Living Examples" will be the begin at a with a light supper for sermon topic discussed by the the entire family in Fellowship pastor, Woodrow Adcock, at the Hall. At 6:30 p.m. children, two Sunday morning services of youth, and adults, will separate the First Metholist Church. The for one hour of planned activities, 8:30 service is broadcast over Sta- according to interest and needs.

The adult course "Know Your Bible," will be taught by the pas-The special anthem for the early service will be "Jacob's Ladder" tor. The Sunday night service at ship p.m., Wesley Choirs. The anthem for the ject, "The Encouraging Friend."

10:55 service will be "O God Of The special music for the evening Love" by Dash sung by the Sanc-service will be the anthem, "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus" by Sunday Evening Fellowship will Manz sung by the MYF Choir.

## Dr. Carver To Speak On 'Grasshopper Complex'

"A Grasshopper Complex" is, In the evening service, the pasthe subject Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has announced for his sermon subject Sunday morning. The choir, under the direction of Joe Whit
"Nobody Knows The Trouble I've will be "Steven of the series ten, will sing, "God Is My Strong Seen" will be one of the musical Salvation." The offertory n u m- presentations. "Holsworthy Church ber by Miss Eloise Lane, presiding Bells" by Wesley is the number at the console of the Tom and Miss Lane will play for the eve-Ora Mae Rose Memorial Organ, ning offertory. will be "Be Thou But Near" by In a report given Wednesday

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 18, the church year reached a grand total 261st day of the year, with 104 of \$205,703.87. The report revealed more days in 1959.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

In 1769, the Boston Gazette re ported that the first piano made n this country was a spinet man- rolled in the choir room. ufactured by one John Harris. In 1793, President George Wash-In 1851, the New York Times published its first issue.

with a basic network of 16 sta- gers; activities vice president, El-

pation of Manchuria marking the song leader, Earl Dodson: beginning of the Sino-Japanese

educator and writer Will Durant ble, John Vantine, Monfoe Moore, said: "The finger that turns the Otto Mangold, Weldon Trice and dial rules the air.'

MORRIS FUNERAL TODAY

actor Wayne Morris, 45, who died Monday of a heart attack. The a preaching mission World War II ace pilot's remains will be cremated following final rites at Forest Lawn Mostuary in the Church of the Hills and his ashes inturned at Arlkington National Cemetery, Arlington, -Va.

ALGERIAN REBEL SLAIN PARIS (UPI) -- Police shot an killed an Algerian rebel gunman at the very moment President Charles de Gaule was pleading for peace in the Algerian war Wednesday night. The gunman had shot and wounded two passersby in front of the Tribunal of Commerce before police shot him

night to the Church in conference by the financial secretary for the last 12 months, Sept. 1, 1958 through Aug. 31, 1959, the follow-ing encouraging facts were given.

Vation Meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Corps 1:45 p.m. Young People's meeting to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m. Young People's meeting to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m. Young People's meeting to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m. Young People's meeting to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m. Young People's meeting to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Thursday: Services, e:30 p.m.; Evening Worshing to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Young People's meeting to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Thursday: Services, e:30 p.m.; Evening Worshing to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m. Thursday: Services, e:30 p.m.; Evening Worshing to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Services, e:30 p.m.; Evening Worshing to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Services, e:30 p.m.; Evening Worshing to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m.; P.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Services, e:30 p.m.; Evening Worshing to the financial secretary for the 8 p.m.; P.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Services, e:30 p.m.; Evening Worshing to the financial secretary for the finan

ing Union averaged 392, and there was a total of 359 additions to the church with 158 of these received as candidates for baptism.

SEVENTH DAY

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Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:0

also that the church lost 16 members by death and 153 by transfer Su of church membership, \$51,062.51 is the total given in missions causes and objectives the last twelve

Saturday morning at 9 members of the six choirs will be en-

Church Tuesday night, the follow for the next twelve months: Presi-In 1927, the Columnia Broad- vice president, Bert Pemberton; program vice president, D. V. Biggers; activities vice president, Elmer D. Wilson; secretary and
treasurer, C. A. Scott Jr.; and
song leader, Earl Dodson:

Norman Henry, the retiring
president, thanked the following
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with him since I and the following officers who had worked faithfully
with him since I and the following officers who had worked faithfully

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Whitten, minister of music, B. F.
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Union director, Sunday Services: 9:45
a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30
p.m., Fpworth League; 7:50 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. In 1931, Japan began the occu- treasurer, C. A. Scott Jr.;

A thought for today: American with him since Jan. 1: O. G. Trim-

Earl Dodson. In this meeting 70 men were present to see pictures and hear HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Funer the report of a recent trip the al services were to be held for Rev. Thurman Upshaw of Central Baptist Church made to Alaska on

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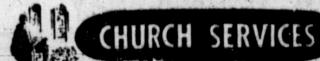
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Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-ers Meeting.

A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: hurch School 9:45 a. m., Worship ervice 11 a. m. Weekly Meetings: unior Fishers of Men, Monday, 7:30 m.; Adult Bible Class, Tuesday, 30 p. m.; Walther League, Wednessiy: 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Friy, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School teaches meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Laes' Aid, every second Wednesday at 30 p. m., and Men's Club every 4th

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 N. Gray .

The Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pas-or. Sunday services: Church School 45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Youth troups and evening programs as an-

Services: 1:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:56 a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m., N.y.P.S. and Junior Society 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service.

Rev. J. D. Walter, pastor; Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Ser-vices, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Young Peoples Endeavor.

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor Sunday Services; 10 a.m., Bible Schoo

513 E. Francie

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor: Bol Callahan, minister of music and edu cation. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 5:15 p.m., Worshi, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Servic 5 p.m.

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Sunday Services: Church School 3:4
a.m., Morning Worship, 11; CA Service, 5:15 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday: WMC Service 3:30 a.m. Wednesday: Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

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enough, she found a family with the little girl's last name. The record showed they had moved recently but had lived previously in the neighborhood where the personality and telephone know-how, an unbeatable comyoungster was found. bination which means better telephone service for you

"I'm lost," cried the little girl

Bonnie McNew found her parents' new home

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She had the right family. Another call-

back to the people who found her - and

the little girl was on her way home. A

Not every telephone man or woman

is lucky enough to be able to help put

the happy ending on a story such as this

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tive such as Mrs. McNew displayed are

very much a part of their daily efforts

on the job. This is a special sense of re-

sponsibility that goes with telephone

smile replaced her tears.

work: the Spirit of Service.

But telephone service representative

by Don Davis

Telephone News Reporter

The couple drove into their garage, re-

turning from a downtown shopping trip.

As they left the car, they heard a child's

In front of their home a little girl was

leaning against a light standard, trying

"I'm lost," she cried between sobs.

Questioning the youngster, the man

and woman learned that her family had

once lived in the neighborhood. But the

child couldn't remember exactly where.

And she couldn't remember the address

of her new home. All she did remember

The man decided to call the telephone

company for assistance. Mrs. Bonnie McNew, service representative, received

his call. Could she help? Well, she'd be.

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for recent changes of addresses. Sure

to wipe away her steady flow of tears.

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The Weekly Message

Of Inspiration



BURGIN WATKINS, Minister St. Paul Methodist Church

### WHEN MAN FINDS GOD

What takes place when man finds God? We spend much time in search of assurance that God exists and we continually try to prove his being—but what takes place when we find God and come to the realization that He is a real being.

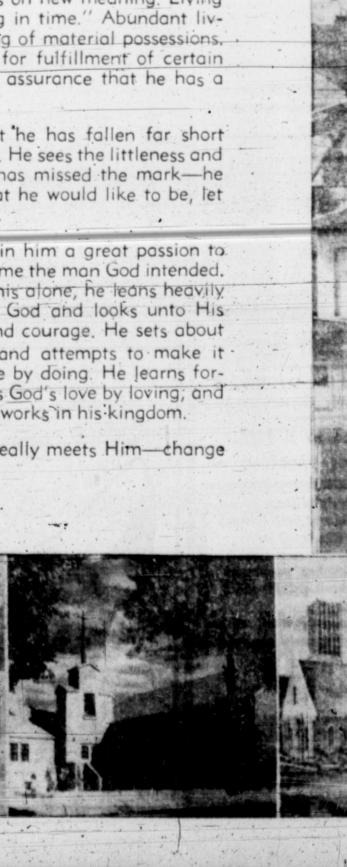
When man comes face to face with God as revealed in Christ three things inevitably follow:

First of all he realizes that God has a purpose for his life and that his life takes on new meaning. Living should be more than "putting in time." Abundant living is more than the gathering of material possessions. God's dependance upon him for fulfillment of certain responsibilities gives him the assurance that he has a link with the Eternal.

Secondly, he realizes that he has fallen far short of the person God had in mind. He sees the littleness and unworthiness of his life. He has missed the mark—he is not even the individual that he would like to be, let alone the person God wanted.

Then at last this creates in him a great passion to leave the old behind and become the man God intended. Knowing that he cannot do this alone, he leans heavily upon the forgiving mercy of God and looks unto His Son for guidance, strength and courage. He sets about seeking the mind of Christ and attempts to make it his own. He becomes God-like by doing. He learns forgiveness by forgiving, he finds God's love by loving, and he finds the will of God as he works in his kingdom.

When man meets God—really meets Him—change takes place.



# Home Grid Opener is Set Tonight

# Booker-Mobeetie Tilt Highlights Area Games

District openers for most area, scheduled to play a couple of the taken lop-sided victories over Pann the future for most area teams, handle, in non-loop games. but six-man District 1-B goes into Stinnett, ranked among the top teams swing back into action to its second round of "blue - chip" class A teams in the state, and night, after open weeks, Perryton

opens its district season by host- over defending state champion rock. ing the Mobeetie Hornets. The Mi- White Deer, invades Panhandle for District 1-B will be ami Warriors, who massacred Mo- a game with the Panthers, who number of interstate games tobeetle last week, 42-0, go after have lost their first two tilts.

schools are still at least two weeks roughest class A teams in the Pan- handle and Follett.

Booker, co-favorite for the title, handle after last week's 19-6 win Canadian of 2-A-will host Sham-

Channing's scalp tonight on their | Clarendon, which has also lost its first two games, goes on the

# Reapers Lose; Peeler Says Some Are 'Not Interested'

WHITE DEER — The White Deer B scored in each Quanah; Memphis at Wellington; Deer B team walloped Pampa Junior quarter Thurse but Deer B team walloped Pampa Junior High was Sunray at Lefors, and White Deer for High Reapers here Thurs- pers, but Pampa Junior High was at Spearman. day, 30-8, for the Reapers' second unable to break into the scoring column until the last minute of After the game, Reaper coach the game.

of the boys would really hustle Kenny Hebert, for Pampa's only and do their best. Some are inter- touchdown. The pass climaxed a ested in playing, and some appar. march of 70 yards, from the Reaently are not. We could do a lot per 30. better if all the boys would get in- The Reapers moved the ball

fairly well during the game. They Peeler said, however, that he penetrated inside the White Door thought most of his players had B 20-yard line twice, in the first done a "pretty fair job," against and third quarters, but lost the the more experienced White Deer ball-both times on fumbles. team. Of the 20 boys out for the Score by Quarters: team, seven are eighth graders. Peeler singled out right halfback Sammy Watley, right linebacker Gerald Vance middle guard James Willeford, and 97 - pound James Willeford, and 97 - pound left linebacker Steve Archibald for Rifle Cub their fine defensive play. their fine defensive play.

## Odessa Bronchos Rip Lubbock, 26-6 Pampa Rifle and Pistol. Club meets tohight at 7:30 p.m. at its

- Lubbock's for the year and to arrange sched-Westerners opened their season on ules for gallery league shooting Memphis a losing note here Thursday night, throughout the Panhandle. stumbling before the Odessa Bron- A special guest, at tonight's meeting will be Tommy Poole of The win made the 16-7 Amarillo Groom, a member of the all-army

sa last week in both schools' Pan-American games, held this Clarendon at Gruver; Memphis Cincinnati at Pittsburgh In their first outing of the sea- for the U.S. in the 1960 Olympic

bock leaked for a couple of touchstanza, with Jimmy Havhurst knif-

ing over from three yards out for tered this year. Lubbock as the score read 20-6 entering the second half. An eightyard run netted the fourth Odessa score, in the third period and neither side countered in the final

Score by Quarters:

considered the class of the Pan- of 5-A will host Canyon, and

**Meets Tonight** 

indoor rifle range, to elect officers

A high-powered rifle match wi

be held Sunday in Clovis, N.M.

least three entries are expecte

from Pampa, along with two from

Canadian and one from Whit

Other area games tonight include at Childress, Crowell at

## Earl Peeler declared that "I think Quarterback Randy Matson Top O' Texas Gridviews

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|   | Wellington | 1        | 1   | 0    | 28   | 30   |
|   | Shamrock   | 0        | 1   | 1    | 28   | 44   |
|   | Perryton   | 0        | 1   | 0    | .0   | 22   |
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Quanah; Shamrock at Canadian; Pittsburgh Canyon at Perryton; Memphis at Cincinnati Last Week's Results Childress 27, Panhandle 8; Sham- Philadelphia

Milwaukee:

St. Louis

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 13 Milwaukee 6

(Only games scheduled.)

Saturday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Baumann (5-4) vs Maas (13-7).

Boston at New York (night)

Baltimore at Washington (night)

Pappas (14-9) vs .Fischer (8-9).

Cleveland at Kansas City

Detroit at Chicago (night)-

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Washington

REED ENTERS STAKES

Boston at New York

(No games scheduled.)

Los Angeles

ock 12. Lefors 12: Wellington 14; Hollis, Okla.; 8; Quanah 22, Ver- Philadelphia 5 Chicago 2

Canadian White Deer 12 12 carelli (5-5) Clarendon 0 . 14 53 tonelli (19-9) This Week's Schedule Sunray at Lefors; Groom at Mc

opener, look even more impres- month in Chicago. Pople, home on at Wellington; White Deer at Chicago at St. Louis leave from the army, will shoot Spearman; Stinnett at Panhandle. Los Angeles at San Francisco ·Last Week's Results McLean 36, Wheeler 15; Stinnet

Last year's rifle and pistol 19. White Deer 6; Estelline 21. Chicago downs on runs of 22 and 21 yards league included two teams from Memphis 20; Lefors 12, Shamrock Cleveland in the first period, and it was 14-0 Pampa and teams from Perry- 12: Spearman 14. Clarendon 8: New York ton Canadian, Borger, and Can-Childress 27, Panhandle 8; Cana-Detroit yon. Pampa club members hope dian idle. to have at least as many teams en Kansas City

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Read The News Classified Ads. Beaver: Hooker, Okla. at Follett; Groom at McLean; Boise City, (night) - Perry (11-9) vs Daley Okla, at Texline; Wheeler

Last Week's Results Sunray, 20, Groom 8; McLean 36, Vneeler 15; Gruver 57, Follett 0; Texline 18, Primero, Colo. 0; Dar- Detroit at Chicago ouzett and Claude ittle.

DISTRICT 1-B (six-man) (Conference) W L Pts. Opp.

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Mobeetie at Booker; Channing at

Miami, 42, Mobeetie 0; Booker 86. Balko, Okla. 16 (non-district). Read The News Classified Ads.

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# PHS Plays Arlington Heights At 8 p.m. in Harvester Park

By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa's Harvesters will be trying to break an eigh game losing streak tonight, as they open their home sea son against the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets of For Worth, at 8 p.m. in Harvester Park.

The Harvesters, who haven't tasted victory since 22-8 win over Bowie of El Paso in the third game of las season, have probably their best chance for victory sind the Bowie contest.

The Jackets are not expected to be a pushover, be cause they will outweigh the Harvesters, both on offens and defense, by an average of more than 14 pounds pe However, Arlington Heights is inexperienced, ar

showed it in last week's loss in Fort Worth to the Tascos Rebels. The Jackets lost four fumbles, and Coach Home Ludicker used several different players in many position trying to find one who could do a satisfactory job.

Pampa coach Babe Curfman ex of North Texas State crowed

of that weakness, Curfman says They whipped Hardin-Simmon

Woldt, who scouted the game for Pampa, also reported that the big North Texas Arlington Heights players seemed to have a tendency to tire in the Routs H-SU If the Yellow Jackets tire tonight, ABILENE (UPI) - The Eagle

system into full operation tonight, using his red, green, and gold Thursday night with a blistering teams for almost equal periods of time, on both offense and defense, Parks and fleet-footed Negro sca The strategy behind the three back Abner Haynes.

that he will put his "three-platoon"

pects to be able to take advantage day.

second half of Pampa's 40-0 loss College Cardinals. The Shocker once, except for the time they did the red (senior) squad.

keeping the Harvesters fresh.

has described that contest as under excluding the 66-13 loss to Borger; back for Hardin-Simmons, got th

the one which lost to Arlington The final Hardin-Simmons score Heights last year. Pampa has five was set up by Uccellini who race returning starters, and a total of to the two, quarterback Jim To

The two titans of Texas school- Pampa's defensive starters to night will be ends Kent Mitchell Stephens and Charles Warren, and

Bobby Stephens Terry Haralson Lucky Dunham

AHS STARTERS

Lynn Brantley

### platoons, especially against bigger Haynes scored three touchdows teams such as the Yellow Jackets, to lead the Eagles to a 40-8 na is to tire the opposition while time bulge before a crowd 11,000 persons, largest seaso Curfman made use of his gold opening attendance in Hardi to Wichita Falls. Those s q u a d s three, intercepted a pass ar

defending champion of the Mi

souri Valley Conference, 46 to

ground ettack sparked by Teri

seemed to operate about as well scampered 58 yards for anoth against Wishita Falls' reserves as score, and made the third one In tonight's game, the Harves- Vernon Cole doing the pitching.

experienced squad than yard romp down the sidelines

### Johnson Favored Over Anthony

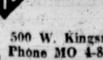
weight contender Alonzo Johnso is favored at 8-5 to beat Tony A thony in their TV fight tonig and send the slender New Yorke

Their 10-rounder at the Balt nore Coliseum will be televise and broadcast nationally by NB Johnson of Braddock, Pa., nusually fast for a heavyweigh His 17 victories include five knock outs. He is rated eighth amor by the Ring Magazine. He neve



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OUTWEIGHED GUARDS—Harold Stokes,

and Stone, both 170 - pound guards, are left, and Roland Stone, are two Harvesters both expected to see a great deal of action who will really be at a weight disadvantage tonight. They will be playing across the tonight against the Arlington Yellow Jack- line from Jacket guards weighbing 190

# PRICE COLLEGE NIPS SHOCKERS

Shockers suffered their first set. Cardinals penetrated into Shocker and green teams last week in the Simmons' history. back of the season here Thursday territory. ... scheduled game with the Price College's end of the field only

scored their touchdown. The Pam-The Shockers' originally sched, pans got inside the Cardinal 20 in uled game with Phillips B team the third quarter, but were un- ters will be seeking revenge for The Eagles cashed in on Coy 69 76 .479 1212 had been cancelled because of a able to move into scoring terriever, the Price College coach call-Score by Quarters: ed Shocker coach Norman Phillips Price College 0 6 8 0

at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and they set up a game for exactly four Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 0, night hours later. W L T Pts. Opp. Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 3, night Thursday's game was played Philadelphia at Chicago Owens half was played in the rain. This to ground plays, and the game de-28 57 Los Angeles at San Francisco veloped into a defensive contest.

14 48 (night) - Drysdale (16-13) vs An- The Shockers scored first, midway in the first quarter, as their boy football tangle tonight. who was tackled on the Cardinal divisions, and overshadows all linebackers Mert Cooper and 2-yard line. Robison fumbled the other games on the weekend high. Butch Dunham, halfbacks Bobby.

On the next play, Randy Haral- two of the state's perennial topson went the remaining two yards rated powers gives Wichita Falls play climaxed a drive of 50 yards. ping last year, the only one the Walch scored both of Price Col- AAAA champs suffered.

lege's touchdowns, on plunges of There are plenty of other top Charles Warren one yard in the second quarter and games on tap tonight, however, Benny Stout er the second touchdown. These opposition.

### touchdown was set up by a fluke It's a clash between Wichita and Benny Stout, tackles Roland pass play. Butch Crossland pass- Falls and Breckenridge, defending Stone and Jim Scott, guards Ter-Sandie victory achieved over Odes- team and a medal winner at the Lean; Shamrock at Canadian; Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night ed 25 yards to Robbie Robinson, champions of the AAAA and AAA ry Rexroad and Harold Stokes,

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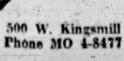
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Robert E. Lee seventh grade ie Patrick, Ruben Treveno, Gary dders were to meet Pampa Marlar, Jim Arthur, Sam Bryan, sior High's seventh graders. Enis Penland, Larry Flippo, A. L. ast year, Lee took the series, Brummett,

hree games are scheduled in this year in this unofficial Robert E. Lee's seventh grade de team this season.

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de pilots last year, are foes Hall, Thomas Henley. time. Craig is still with the Bill Henry, Roger Howard, Gerenth graders.

ms in today's games. Moore Nichols, Stephen Petilfils. s 44 boys out, divided into four Charles Snuggs, John Robison, ed into three teams.

PJH 7th Roster burn, Robert Dalton, Ronnie ley. nondson, Rickie Maynard, Lar-

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yed today at 4 p.m. on Har-ster Park's west practice field. vis Blackmon, Gene Melton, Rich-

games to one, with the ninth Randall Smith, Gary Woodruff, eighth graders both taking Leland Finney, Garald Bromlow, s. However, Pampa's seventh Tommy Soward, Darrel Luster, ders won over Lee, 18-0, to sal- Gene Ferguson, Billy Dickey, Ben e one victory in the series. Woodington, Charles Cambern, Daee Junior High was opened in vid Robertson, Ronnie Roberts, 8, so last season was the first Don Collins, Barney Baker, Dane the two schools played each ny Mecher, and manager John Leudecke

Lee 7th Roster

tes, with two seventh grade football players are as follows: nes and one varsity contest Donald Armstrong, Danny Bond, mpa Junior High has no eighth Ronald Browning, James Brumley, Bill Campaigne, David Campcoaches Frank Craig and Har- bell, Terry Criss, Dean Evans, Moore, who worked together Jerry Garrison, Garland Goodwyn, Pampa Junior High seventh Keith Griffith, Nickie Hall, Scott

mpa Junior High squad, while ry Ingrum, Kenneth Johnson, Ronore is now coaching the Lee ald Klein, Billy Kuhn, Carley Lisinbee, Neal McCathern, Robert Mctoth coaches said they would Cracken, Charles McDonald, Carl to use all of the boys on their McLaughlin, John Phillips, Larry

ms. Craig has 38 boys out, di- James Shelhamer, Randall Scott.

over Dalhart teams.

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Mexico City.

**Austin Cops Lead** 

In Pan-Am Series

victory Thursday night over Mex-

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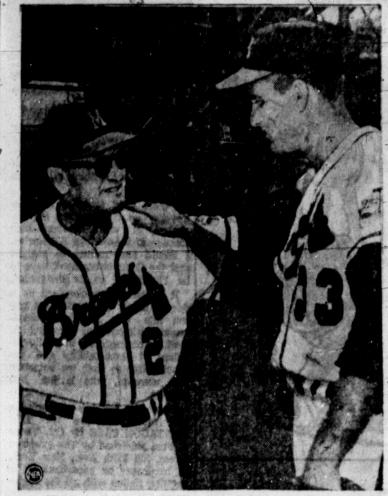
The Texas League team has won

The outfits will resume play in

all from the first inning.

two of three games played in

ico City and a one-game edge in



ASSURANCE - Although Milwaukee lost Thursday night to the San Francisco Giants. Lew Burdette (right) assures manager Fred Haney that the Braves are still in the pennant race. Milwaukee now trails the Giants by two games, and the Giants have a crucial series coming up with the Los Angeles Dodgers, also a contender.

grade, 8-0.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A ninth- seven yards for a touchdown,

finning explosion gave Austin a 2-1 climax a 70-yard drive.

Gerald Sikes, Dick Spence, Gary SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The CICERO, Ill. (UPI) - Jockey bid to the Rose Bowl, is a 12-point Steger, William Taylor, Fred Van- San Francisco Forty-Niners have John Rotz booted home five win- choice for the season's first major 'ampa Junior High's seventh derburg, Danny Walker, Mark claimed halfback Lenny Lyles on ners at Hawthorne Thursday, in intersectional clash, which is exde football players are as fol. Westbrook, Glenn Weyandt, Ed- waivers from the Baltimore Colts, cluding the Great Man in the fea- pected to attract a crowd of about In the Southwest, the major s: Mage Keyser, Larry Leon. ward Williams, Randail Williams, Lyles, a former University of ture race. Rotz' other triumphs 40,000 to the Coliseum. Richard McClendon, Douglas Ronald Woodard, and Walter Wor- Louisville star, was Baltimore's were Aboard Deck Rite Bold,

downs in the fourth quarter.

**Junior Bowlers** 

To Meet Saturday

An organizational meeting

for junior bowling leagues will

be held Saturday at 10 a.m., at

Harvester Bowl. All boys and

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The junior leagues will bowl

Saturday morning's. They will

be divided into two age groups,

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ed to attend the meeting.

will be 30 cents per line.

10-14 and 15-19

Lee Rebs, 8th Graders Both Blank Dalhart Football Teams the Tigers entertain Rice in Sat. Coast urday's feature attraction, LSU is Navy, Penn State and Pitts-

gridiron sweep Thursday afternoon, nedy's eighth graders, playing on the second half, but they had p.m. e.d.t. Lester Ramsey's Rebels, playing The Rebels repeatedly threaten - Ramsey said that Trent Olsen,

The Atlantic Coast Conference schedule opens with a bang with

### Lester Ramsey's Rebels, playing in Harvester Park, blanked Daled against Dalhart, moving several areserve halfback, was one of his lattimes inside the 20-yard line; best runners, especially on the but they were able to cash in on quick dive play. On defense, Ram-In the first quarter, quarter, Bobby Ashby for their effective. Kennel Club Sets back Howard Reed passed 30 yards to end Jon Pitts, to cap a 60-yard middle guard Dee Wright, tackle march. Then in the second quar Jack McNeil, and guard Carl Show in Borger ter, fullback Gordon Balch ran Clark, for their tackling and over-

In the eighth grade game, the Kennet Club will sponsor a only score was on a five-yard run dog show here at Huber Park Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. All entries should be in by 12:30 p.m. Hal Allen of Lubbock will judge conformation, and Mrs. Grace Taylor of Amarillo will judge the obedience competition. Trophies will be awarded to all Best of Breed winners, group winners, and to Best in Match, as well as obe-

BORGER - The Golden Spread

dience winners. There will be a peppy sweepstakes in the following age groups: six weeks to three months, three to six months, six to nine months, and nine to 12 months. There will also be junior showmanship classes, with children putting the dogs through their paces.

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Major College Football Teams

game lead and only eight games

clash at Los Angeles in what has been billed as a possible pre- Elsewhere Duke takes on South view of the next Rose Bowl game. Carolina, Georgia meets Alabama, Kentucky runs into Georgia Purdue, favored in most quar-Tech, Virginia plays William and ters to win the Big Ten conference title and its accompanying da State, and North Carolina State opens against Virginia

openers include Arkansas vs. Tulsa, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech, In tonight's other major openers, Detroit is a 10-point favorite Texas Christian vs Kansas, and over George Washington and Flo. Houston vs Mississippi, while rida is a seven-point choice over California opens against Washington State, Southern California Television viewers will get an tackles Oregon State, Washington

early peek at Louisiana State, last meets Colorado and Stanford year's national champion, when takes on Oregon on the West

a 131/2-point favorite for its op- burgh get a jump on most Eastener, which will be televised na- ern teams who don't start their Lee Junior High made a clean hart Junior High, 12-0. Bill Ken- The Rebs were held scoreless in tionally (NBC) starting at 4:45 head-knocking until next week. The Middies make their debut unas both the Rebels and the eighth a Harvester Park practice field, three touchdowns called back on There will be several other in der new coach Wayne Hardin by grade squad took shutout victories whitewashed Dalhart's eighth penalties, on the same series of eresting openers in the South- playing dangerous Boston College, land in addition to the LSU-Rice Pittsburgh visits Marquette, and Penn State plays Missouri.

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dead" today and moved on to beat the Tigers and the Indians Mays who drove in five runs with the job of killing off the Dodgers. lose to the Athletics. And, even if a homer and three singles. Eager to do it themselves, the the Indians keep winning, the The Braves are idle today and Giants open a three-game week. White Sox must take only three then play the last-place Phillies end series with the Dodgers at of their last seven games to clinch single games on Saturday and

game lead and only eight games left to play. They'll practically eliminate the Dodgers and put themselves on the high road to San Francisco's first World Series if they can win two out of three and went on to whip the Braves,

Sunday.

Snider Paves Way

Duke Snider crashed a threerun homer in the first inning to pave the way for Danny McDevitt's 10th win, achieved with the help of Larry Sherry in the ninth. The White Sox are sending Bob Shaw (16-6) against Frank Larv (17-10) or Jim Bunning (16-12) tonight while the Indians have Jim

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Perry (11-9) facing Bud Daley

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-2, and the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-0, in the other National League games Thursday. All American League clubs were

Robin Roberts yielded homers to Ernie Banks and Irv Noren but won his 15th game of the year 13-6. Rebounding from Lew Bur- with a six-hitter for the Phillies. The White Sox, meanwhile, can dette's five-hit shutout 24 hours Harvey Haddix pitched a fourclinch a tie for the American earlier, the Giants hammered out hitter for his 12th win for the Pi-The Giants left the Braves for League pennant tonight if they 14 hits, including four by Willie rates behind a nine-hit attack.

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42; Mathews, Braves 40; Aaron Braves 38; Robinson Reds 36 Mays, Giants 31. American League-Colavito, In dians 41; Killebrew, Senators 40;

Lemon, Senators 32; Mantle, Yankees 31; Maxwell, Tigers 30. Pitching National League-Face, Pirates 7-1; Antonelli, Giants 19-9; Law. Pirates 17-9; Conley, Phils 12-7

Jones, Giants 20-13. American League-Shaw, White Sox 16-6; McLish, Indians 18-8; Wynn, White Sox 20,10; Maas, Tankees 13-7; Lary, Tigers 17-10.

SARBER IS NO. 115 SAN. FRANCISCO (UPI) Jerry Barber Thursday became the 115th pro to enter the \$40,000 Golden Gate Open golf tournament which begins next week.

WARRIORS SIGN GRABOSKI PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Jos Graboski, who averaged 14.7 points per game last season, has signed his 1959-60 contract with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. Graboski's signing left Woody Sauldsberry as the lone Warrior holdout



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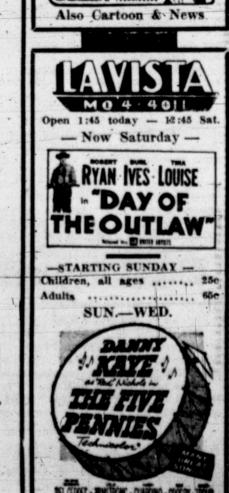


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Says:

NEW YORK - It has been a

long time since there has been any

public discussion of an unfortu-

nate commonly known at least to

New York as Typhoid Mary. She

had a sad talent; although not a

victim herself, she-carried typhoid

germs around with her and passed

them on to others. It seems to me

that evidence is piling up against

my own peculiar talent? I am

Earthquake Sam. I can go any-

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"Consider your evils: you came

to us in the summer of 1957, last,

and scarcely had shaken the ex-

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City shuddered in the night and

that pretty inn, along with dozens

of other structures, was riven,

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all warnings given to you in deep-

ly personal affection and loyalty

and out of sheer arrogance drove

virtually the first automobile across

the Isthmus from Alvarado to Te-

huantepec. Now look at the Isth-

mus: a trenched, quivering ruin,

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gram". Then Nymeyer continues be quoting part of the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5:38-48. He says this section "is vital to our analysis, and must obviously be treated carefully and in detail". He "The text of this famous section. of the Sermon on the Mount recom-

mending, apparently, nonresistance to evil and even the aiding and abetting of evil reads as follows: "'Ye have heard that it was said, An eye for an eye, and a

the arms of intellectuality unwill- work a socialistic philosophy into ingly, by the force of law, some the time saved by dropping the tooth for a tooth: but I say unto of his comments are worthy of alphabet and multiplication table. you, Resist not him that is evil: but whosoever smiteth thee on thy risht cheek, turn to him the other He reminds us that most of the frankly admitted at conferences of also. And if any man would go to lew with thee, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two. versities - such as Oxford, Paris completely destroyed and all of us Give to him that asketh thee, and from that would borrow of thee er Harvard or Yale in this coun- degree of social control. A .large turn not thou away.

'Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighnot because accommodations were tinguished students, maintain that bor, and hate thine enemy: but I say unto you, Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you; that ye may be sons of your ands in. For education, as for bus- be centrally planned and operated Father who is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust. For if ye cess. Enlargement comes after, tual quotation for it is implicit in love them that love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same? And if ye sa-We were favorably impressed by our schools and colleges, filled lue your brethren only, what do more than others? do not even e Gentiles the same? Ye therefore shall be perfect, as your and should be patronized on the ceivable effort to destroy the ideas heavenly Father is perfect.' basis of market place acceptance of private ownership. Those which

AN EYE FOR AN EYE, AND TOOTH FOR A TOOTH 'The passage just quoted begins with the famous words: 'Ye have Using the same rule and extend- perform as most destructive and heard that is hath been said, An ing it properly we would discover, dangerous service in respect to eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, resist n t him that is evil; . . school such as our present gov- actual knowledge- of economics

"What is wrong with 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth? Nothing. And we are sure Christ did not mean that there was intrinsically anything wrong with it.

. . not many parents are sat- accrued by industries and by pri-"The ancient law called for an equivalent penalty for every crime principal who writes, "Through the away from the productive part of as a deterrent against repetition or imitation of the crime. Whose around reading, writing and arith- were it not for private ownership sheddeth man's blood, by man metic . . . When we come to the there would be no funds at all to shall his blood be shed' (Genesis 9:6). Many if not most devout Christians believe in the dath penalty for murder All ancient and modern civilized societies have been or are organized on the basis of 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.' Two ideas, it appears reasonable, cannot be in dispute; one is, that the benalty for a crime must be a deterrent, and the second is, that the deterrent must be proportioned to the crime, that is, the deterrent must be equivalent to the crime, that is, not less painmarching on roughshod over our the men, but the acquisition of pow-

himself is interpreted to have step-

ped in and proportioned the penal-

ty to the crimes; the disastrous

end of the house of Eli is well

known and need not be narrated.

The moral of the story is this: if

men will not restrain evil by

equivalence of punishment, the Al-

mighty will insure that the full

punishment will be experienced

through the general course of

events, Scripture declares that God

is not possible to violate the

commandments of God and not be

"Further, the idea that the de-

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"The thought is sometimes ad-

vanced that the objection by Christ

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for a tooth' consisted therein that

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Is also rejected as being too much

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may be something in 37, but we

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"But there are two extremely

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Russia brought that war on herning to have its effect. Many a of sound reputation and conserva-! have knowledge systematically apself by her abuse of every nation The more material we sent him by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. plies penalties to crimes which are in war the more Stalin abused our less than the crime itself. No soagents. When Khrushchev was runciety, in our opinion, can exist in which murder is punished merely ning the Volga famine he did not give a damn how many Russians by admonition, or where rape is were killed by the famine. He had punished by one morning in jail. been active during the general 'The road which consists of penmassacres which wiped out mil ies inadequately proportioned to lions after the collapse of the the crime is the road to individual and social ruin. Eli, the old judge, Czar's empire. 'Russian lives are never got beyond saying to his cheap. They can breed twelve or wicked sons, 'Why do ye such 20 million replacements in 17 years by the same process that producthings? for I hear of your evil doings by all this people. Nay my es livestock, and with as little delsons: for it is no good report that I hear: ye make the Lord's people In most main phases Scandinavito transgress. If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him; but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall entreat for him?' (I Samuel 2:23-25). Where Eli failed, the Lord

an socialism parallels the Soviet or hours, can predictably set up an socialism, but the Scandinavians are of the "democratic" stripe, holding that, the executive and foreign envoys, refuse me a vista legislators must answer to the people. That was why they shied Hitler's national socialism, which reigned very close to them over, a people related to them. Naonal socialism, of itself, was not offensive, to these socialist peoples. In fact, some Swedes as well as Norwegians admired Hitler's feel the authentic heat of concenregime as their defense in the trated resentment? Do you realize utdown against Russia which is

But Hitler's socialism, like the Russian version, was ruled from are the nightly core of antique and the top and that was the deciding

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In Copenhagen a lively young Dane in the foreign, office said it seemed a pity that he had no vote in the election of an American president because the president's onduct meant so much to him as Dane in regard to Russia. He liked Adlai Stevenson above all others. Nixon's record of aggreson against Reds in the United States government as a member of the House Committee years ago. including the annihilation of Alger Hiss, ironically meant nothing to him. The Scandinavians have re tained practical individual freedom and kept in their hearts the ideal of personal freedom.

criticisms which Christ obviously had in mind when he disparagingly quoted the rule of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Those two important ideas are:

"1. The moral law is not abro-LONDON (UPI) - A memoran gated for B by the fact that the dum about a cycle rally in Europe law had previously been violated against B by A; and "2. Even though ill-will prompted

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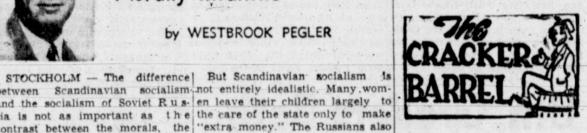
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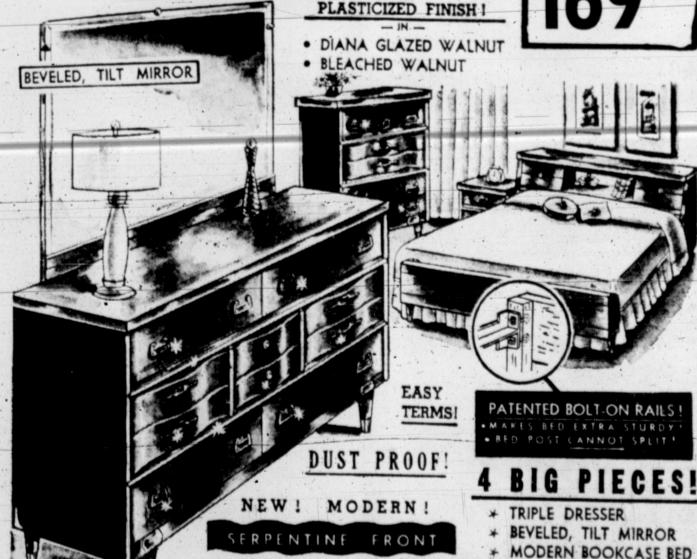
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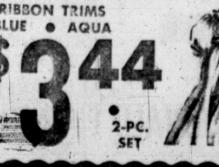


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