TOP O' TEXAS-Mostly cloudy and mild.

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5th Pampa-Lefors Campaign

# United Fund Drive To Open Tuesday

It's that time again. The Pam- | Charter, set up five years ago, in pa-Lefors United Fund drive starts cludes seven agencies. Tuesday. Each year for the last five years a period has been set The year 1957 for local Boy aside in behalf of the Pampa-Le- Scout troops brought international fors United Fund Drive. recognition. Three leading scouts

Each year the goal has been a attended the International Jubilee little higher. From Oct. 22 to Oct. in England while several others en-29, citizens of Lefors and Pampa camped at the National Jamboree. will be urged to give as much as they feel justified to help seven who are members of this great charitable agencies.

child in the combined communities. for the Boy Scouts to operate dur- mists said today. The \$2.50 represents a very small ing 1958," UF representatives say. But these cost-of-living experts doctor bills, street car fares amount when compared with the ber of one of our communities," United Fund officials have said.

How is Contribution Used?

# Parade Of Barbershop Quartets' Set

The Pampa chapter of the So- Post. clety for the Perservation and En- Some 509 transient people applicouragement of Barber Shop Quar- ed for aid. A total of 773 meals \$12.10 to buy what you could get ting policies of America's big cortet Singing in America is all ready were requested and given to the for \$10 in 1947-49. to go with its annual "Parade of transient needy. And, 253 lodgings Since the spiral began 19 of its charges that they are set-

The big affair gets underway at donations were made. Shoes and is worth about a nickel less. About law of supply and demand.

8 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium with outstanding quartets ple. Some 165 new families receiving the past 12 months, from several states and nearby ed aid from the Salvation Army.

in the International Convention in pairs of shoes were issued by the Los Angeles, Calif., last summer; post. the "Four Pitchikers," fourth place two years, 1956 and '57, from Springfield, Mo.; the "Ding Dong Daddies" from Dumas; the "Scalemates" of Enid, Okla.; and three

local quartets plus the local chorus. Handling details of the Parade are Dr. Calvin Jones, chairman of advertising; Bunny Schultz, ticket chairman; C. R. Howard, house chairman; James Evans, host to the visiting quartets; Dick Stowers, publicity; and Ott Shewmaker, financial controller.

Bill Haley directs the chorus and Howard Buckingham is president of the local chapter.

### Amarillo Men Are Arrested

In keeping with the policy of local officers enforcing the law prohibiting the taking of any alcholic beverages into any area where school sports activities are in progress, two Amarillo men were arrested Friday night when investigation revealed the men had alcholic beverages in their possession while standing under the bleachers at Harvester Park during the Harvester-Sandie football game.

The two men were released on bond after the charges were filed against them,

Jim Conner, chief of police, once again reminded all local residents that any person seen at any function of a school with alcholic beverages in their possession will be

arrested and charges filed. He stated that state laws make it a violation to take any intoxicating beverage into any place where a school function is in progress and that the law provides for a fine up to \$200 upon conviction of the charge.

#### Square Dance Jamboree To Be Held Here

Pampa will be host to the fall iamboree of the Panhandle Square Dance Association this Saturday,

association. from towns in the Texas and Okla- days.

The best battery money can buy, held by a person present. Autolite | John T. King & Sons. | All participating firms are fea. Super Mkt., Radio Station KPAT, arrangements for this event.

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Boy Scouts

"Civic pride in our young men

year," they point out.

Salvation Army

head the local Salvation Army

Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957

(40 PAGES TODAY) Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents

# Reds Want Invite To Meet

Experts' Cross Fingers

# Consumer Prices Holding Steady?

organization should urge each of United Press Staff Correspondent. The only seasonal increase anus to aid their growth and con- WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)- ticipated is the price of clothing-This year, persons in Pampa and tinued good work through our con- Consumer prices, after hitting usually higher when children Lefors will be called on to meet tributions to the United Fund. Fif-record highs for a solid year, head to school and winter lines a goal of \$60,000. This amounts to teen thousand dollars has been ap- may be holding steady or falling \$2.50 for each man, woman, and proved by the United Fund office fractionally, government econo-

"While our young men are working in the Boy Scout Camp, our the labor Department are keeping their fingers crossed under the villain in the continuing drama of consumer spending. ing in the Boy Scout Camp, our til the consumer price index for young ladies are building a Girl September comes out next week, along and we see no sign that Scout Organization which we can The index—a list of 300 goods and they will stop," one expert told The Pampa-Lefors United Fund be proud to support, Their many services the average city worker the United Press. projects and interests create anoth- buys - has been on an upward About 1,400,000 workers will er support to our Democracy and trend since March, 1956. It has take a special interest in the new a wholesome atmosphere under the dipped only once and then very index. Their wages are linked, by direction and leadership of citizens slightly. interested in building our youth to

be reported by the Bureau of La-Girl Scouts for the 1958 scouting be reported by the Gities. The index will be announced Thursday or Friday.

which meant in effect that it took al investigation of the price-set-

The economists said the rise A total of 103 grocery orders were Reserved seat tickets go on sale placed for those who might go hun- might and they emphasize might gry. Thirteen applicants for work -be halted because of fall crops

ed to raise the index in August. plane today over Jordanian ter-"The Salvation Army stands for may be more plentiful and ritory at the southern tip of the in the International Convention for relief, education, recreation, reha- cheaper because of a pickup in Sinai Peninsula, slaughtering. This is customary (Sce UNITED, Page 3)

Prices for services-hair cuts,

"They're going right up all

contract escalator clauses, to the The economists based their index, One million railroad workcommunity. Five thousand six hundred dollars was approved for the month. Their contracts call for adjustments every six months. The rise for the past five months accounts for the 4-cent boost.

The AFL-CIO executive coun-The August index reached 121.0, cil has demanded a congressionporations to determine the truth

They include the "Gay Notes" were placed in permanent jobs. All together, 26,904 garments and 1683 resulting lower prices.

American pilot flying for the Jordan Airlines said tonight that an in the International Convention of the International Convention Meats, whose rising cost help. Israeli jet lighter attacked his



STEEL GOES UP

Pictured above are Optimist Club members Bill Garrett, left, and Bill Stevens working on the placement of the steel rafters in the Boys Club building located at the intersection of Barnes and Craven. The construction of the club is being financed through "800 Club" donations. Members of the "800 Club" have pledged to give one dollar per month to the building fund. Completion date has been set for Dec. 1, by Newt Secrest, building committee chairman. (News Photo)

Quartets" here next Saturday night. were made available and 19 cash months ago the consumer's dollar ting prices without regard to the Of Lobby Control Bills

# BULLETIN Danie

United Press Staff Correspondent lobby control legislation in the re- ria as "nonsensical lies." AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (UP)- Gov. maining three weeks of the spe-Price Daniel charged today a cial session,

### Two Men Are action." Burned In Field Mishap

Two Pampa men received elecrical burns at about 11:15 yestertheir truck came in contact with a high voltage electrical line.

Injured were Gene Williams, 1219 Oklahoma, and Clemen Miller of Pampa. The two men are employees of Triangle Well Servicing Company. Both men were taken to High-

Well Servicing Co. stated that the problems. was being raised. The men were legislative approval in the next High School band that we may be 'Vanquard' Firing in preparation to service a well ."I hope it can be done before proud of." 10 miles southeast of Pampa. (See DANIEL, Page 3)

small remnant of opposition" He predicted "these opponents will attempt to string out and delay committee hearings and final

ed confidence the lawmakers will not only adopt lobby control legislation, but enact a long-range water conservation planning pro-

special session on Monday.

Ready for Committee Bills embodying Daniels rec-

lobby control and a crime com-

the service truck came in contact the water legislation by express- organization that has worked so 15 Americans. , with a highline wire while the pole ing hope it could be given final hard to give Pampa the kind of

on the P. A. Worley lease, about the water development constitu- sale in the Chamber of Commerce Will Probably Be

Trying For Record

# Plane Into Ocean Monawk 4-3241. There will also be a limited supply of tickets available for people who would like to attend the banquet, and tickets may be purchased at the same time tickets are purchased at the same time tickets are purchased for band members. The price of the banquet per plate will be \$1.50. Texas pilot Bill Wyatt crash-Wyatt had headed for Bordeaux and tickets may be purchased at the same time tickets are purchased for band members. The price of the banquet per plate will be \$1.50. Warren Hasse and Smiley Head. Warren Hasse and Smiley Head. Texan Crashes

solo flight from Galveston, Tex., flight attempt;

Little Scratched Up

sored here by the Circle Four, K. set for Saturday, Oct. 26, in front rich Co., Joe Hawkins Refrigera- Western Auto Store, White's Store, "I'm a little scratched where I the weathership Kilo in the At- breaking curfew. Juvenile Judge personnel had been put on a six-P. Club and Buck and Doe, all of the LaNora Theater at 7:30 p.m. tion, Hi-Lands Children's Shop, Hi- F. W. Woolworth Co., and Zales' broke the window and am a little lantic. Ticket holders must be present to Land Pharmacy, Hom & Gee Gro- Jewlery Co.

sore, but that's all," he said. I tried to climb above the week one of the boys had been in get a U. S. satellite in the sky to win, and drawing will continue uncery, Home Builders Supply, Ideal The Merchants Activities Com- French officials had launched clouds," he said. "but the plane court for his fourth traffic violations must be present to Land Pharmacy, Hom & Gee Gro- Jewlery Co.

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ed into the Atlantic off the coast because he was running low on erson are in charge of the proof Spain today on a record-trying gasoline on his 5,500 mile record gram details while Mrs. Gene Fa-

# Mr. K. Would Confer With Ike, Macmillan

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP)-The Russians today suggested that President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan invite Nikita S. Khrushchev to

A hint that the Soviets would accept such a proposal was sandwiched between a fresh denunciation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and charges that the Eisenhower-Macmillan Meeting in Washington next week was brought about by "serious defeats" for western policy in such areas as the Middle East.

Rapped by Moscow

Commenting on next Wednes-

Although the foreign office has denied that there will be a summit meeting with Russia on the Middle Fast the British press Middle East, the British press still was speculating that such a

The Syrian-Turkish crisis had Ceremonies reached the point where Russia was warning it would send its own armed forces to Syria to protect it in case of aggression.

Turk Denounces Charge A Turkish government spokes Queen Elizbeth rushed through man in Ankara denounced a fur- regal ceremonies this morning, ther Soviet charge that the Unit- hurriedly lunched at the White ed States was promoting a Turk- House, and went to her first hopes to sabotage enactment of ish-Jordanian-Iraqi attack on Sy-American football game -- Maryland vs. North Carolina.

# However, the governor express- 10 Honor

ment as members of House and Band Members and its director, ite British cousins. 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High of the time they remained "on School cafeteria, according to stage" in the eyes of 43,000 other Smiley Henderson, president of spectators a sell-out crowd.

Henderson, in commenting on ments in the sports-loving Queen's mission study of law enforcement the occasion explained that "This American tour which she expresswere ready for committee conland General Hospital by Duenkelsideration.

Carmichael ambulance and late

Initial airing of administration

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School and it has brought much paced ceremonial routine—a visit yesterday afternoon the attending proposals on lobby registration publicity and good will to the to the famous horse and hunting physician reported that they were and water planning sparked sharp City of Pampa and the school estate of millionaire Paul Mellon williams received burns to a lip and was suffering from shock, the doctor reported, while Miller had a burned foot.

A spokesman for the Triangle Well Servicing Co. stated that the problems.

Committee debate in the Senate. The governor frankly noted the system through its visits to neighboring towns and communities, as well as providing outstanding day in the royal couple's schedent tertainment locally at ball games and other civic functions. Therefore, we feeel it is only fitting morning and presided on British and proper that we stor to recommend the school estate of millionaire Paul Mellon system through its visits to neighboring towns and communities, as well as providing outstanding day in the royal couple's schedent tertainment locally at ball games and other civic functions.

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> The banquet tickets will be on office beginning Monday, Oct. 21' and anyone who would like to pur-

theree, representing parents of during the weekend. to Rome. Both he and his light The 25-year-old former Marine band students, will be in charge who have been waiting since ear-

urday, according to Bob Andress are corpered to Pampa, a vice-president of Pampa, a vice-president of Pampa business firms are cooperate in bringing the people of Square dancers are expected from towns in the Texas and Oklass.

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storms about 200 miles east of youth is being held in jail for it would indicate that test center Bruce Parker stated that only last day week in an all-out effort to No. 2, Ideal Food Store No. 3, IGA Commerce has been in charge of search for Wyatt after he was go above 10,000 feet, which was fined Monday for having intoxica- Pampa Jewelry, 324 8. Cuyler. reported overdue at Bordeaux, not enough to escape the clouds." ting beverage in his possession. Watches, instruments, repaired,

their summit conference to settle the Syrian-Turkish crisis.

In Cairo, the Turkish charge

A radio Moscow broadcast in English intimated that only a meeting with Russia's leaders could solve current world issues. ports that Turkey was massing troops on the Syrian frontier.

There were other reports that day's big two meeting in Wash- King Saud of Saudi Arabia was ington, the radio said: "If they acting as behind-the-scenes medireally want to bring the Mideast ator. He was reported to have been in contact with Turkish back to normal, why don't they invite other countries to confer?

President Celal Bayar and to After all, there is not a single have received assurances that international problem that now Turkey plans no attack on Syria.

The West was keeping a watch-

can be settled singly.' The broadcast hinted that Kru-ful eye out for any possible Soshchev would accept an invitation to a summit meeting. Presumably, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin also would attend any such Queen Rushes meeting.

parley might develop.

#### Unlike millions of Americans this football afternoon, she had a police escort and no traffic problems. The game was delayed 45 minutes to accommodate her crowded schedule. A special royal box was provided for the queen's party of 100, and officials planned to serve them tea and sandwiches instead of hot dogs and

Otherwise it was an all-American afternoon at nearby College The governor issued his state- Pampa High School Harvester Park, Md., for America's favorday morning when equipment on Senate prepared to start the sec- along with school officials, will be Elizabeth and Prince Philip alond week of their month - long honored with a Testimonial Dinner most became mere spectators afton Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at er the game began. But much

ommendations on water planning, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. This was one of the few mo-

or more members of the band CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. should call the Chamber office at MOhawk 4-3241. There will also be

first stage of the three . stage projectile remained on nearby

represented at the square dance get-to-gether, beginning at 8 p.m., in the National Guard Armory Satin the National Guard Armory Saturday, according to Bob Andress

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The fall jamboree is being spon- The drawing for the winner is Gilbert's Ladies Shop, B. F. Good- deo Independent Theaters, Inc., of Pampa, and the Heel and Toe Ticket holders must be present to Land Pharmacy, Hom & Gee Gro- Jewlery Co.

'Pampa Value Days' Slated A color T.V. set will be given turing extra values on these three Radio Station KPDN, Kennedy Je- sel. Approximately 42 towns will be away Oct. 26 as the climax of days, and people from the Top o' welry Store, Wyatt, a Dallas flying instruct a single engined Mooney Mark 20.

'VALUE DAYS' PRIZE—The color television set in the foreground of this pic-

ture will be given away Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the LaNora Theater as

the climax of "Pampa Value Days," slated to be observed here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. In the center above is Charles Cook, chairman of the

merchants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the special event. At right is Morrie Silver, a member of the committee,

and at left is Paul Crossman, owner of the store where the television set may be

ing at participating firms. Franklin's, Friendly Men's Wear, as Furniture, Tri-Value Shop, Vi- window to get out of the plane: into heavy weather and thunder- on \$15 bond while the 16-year-old fired today, observers believed

liately by a Spanish fishing ves- mine-year-old, 4,957 mile non-stop ments. for small planes. He was flying

homa Panhandles and top callers Tickets entitling the holder to a Pharmacy, Behrman's Shop, Ben-Penny Co., Pursley Motor Co., Panhandles and top callers Tickets entitling the holder to a Pharmacy, Behrman's Shop, Ben-Penny Co., Pursley Motor Co., Plane to Le Corrupt Co., of the various clubs in the area chance on the new \$850 color T.V. tley's Ladies Store, C. & M. Telewill be featured during the various set will be given to all people callwill be featured during the various of the ran of the r

til a number is called which is Food Store No. 1. Ideal Food Store mittee of the Pampa Chamber of an emergency land and sea had too much ice and it wouldn't tion and that he will probably be



BUMPER CROP—Quentin Williams is shown inspecting grass seed on grass planted this year on the Wood Osborne farm, northeast of Pampa, this year by Williams. The seed, sold to farmers and ranchers, is ready for harvest. The grass is on a test plot planted on May 31 which is under irrigation from the well in the background.

# Seed Grass Is Booming As Top O' Texas Farm Product

Pampa News Staff Writer

County has been given a boost would produce seed in the north- duction from native grasses. during recent years by the grow- ern part of Gray County was With the use of irrigation, the ing of grass for the purpose of made by Williams.

lowing year additional acreage on ammonia on July 15. the Everett farm was planted in Sand Lovegrass, Blue Panic, Indian Grass, Blackwell Switch, Cadian Grass, Cadian Grass, Cadian

established, the production of seed ing contented with the establishing began, with the Weeping Love of the grass during the first year.

for seed production, the McLean a seed crop.

area are: Truitt Johnson, James vested, Williams said,

Massay and Leroy Williams. Love, Indian and Blackwell Switch types are the only ones that do Amarillo.

tion of 300 pounds of 33 per cent pounds of beef to the acre, Wil-

This year an experiment to de- The increased production is TV landed Judith Anderson for eight-year run. . .

grass seed in Gray County is Oats Grama and 21/2 acres of reg. not produce other crops. Quentin Williams of Pampa. In 1946 istered Caddo Switch grass were he was instrumental in the plant- planted by Williams on the Wood ing of about 50 acres of Weeping Osborne farm about nine miles northeast of Pampa. These two farm east of McLean. The fol- plots were fertilized with aqua

nada Wild Rye and Crested Wheat. is now ready for harvest. It is This grass was planted on land unusual for grass to produce that had not been producing paying crops. After the grass was
stablished the production of said

grass making the best production. An additional nine acres of El held Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at "On dry land farms the average Reno Side-Oats Grama were the Diamond Horseshoe in Amayield of seed is around 135 pounds planted by Willismas on the Bill rillo. Dick Morton's band will play Stockstill farm on July 10, but for the ball. Since the first planting of grass this planting was too late to make

the leading pasture grass seed hundred dollars per acre for the Wagstaf, mother of TV's Jinx Falproducing area in this part of the seed, the grass also provides pas- kenburg, is a representative of the ture for cattle. This pasture is in Museum of Modern Art in New Other Gray county farmers who addition to hay that is cut from York City. An outstanding artist, are producing seed in the McLean the grass after the seed is har one of Mrs. Wagstaf's paintings

The seed is used by ranchers to Museum of Modern Art. At the present time, Williams is provide better pasture for cattle. The public is invited to meet producing grass seed on approxi- In sandy soil the longer grasses Mrs. Wagstaf and see an exhibition matly 480 acres in the McLean are very suitable but on the plains, of her paintings at the Dord Fitz vicinity with Weeping Love, Sand where the soil is finer, the shorter Galleries, 503 East Third Street in

During recent years, most of the With the use of the grasses, prograss seed producing land has duced from the seed, ranchers can from Monday through Friday by been placed under irrigation with average about 150 pounds of beef calling MO 4-3630, Admission is Weeping Love producing from 200 per acre in the McLean area, \$7.50 per couple and \$5 for indivito 325 pounds of seed per acre, where the soil is sandy, whereas duals. The larger amount of production the average in the remainder of is accomplished with the applica- the area should be about 100

Right On Taxpayer's Pocket United Press Staff Correspondent tion of government expenditures, satellite project - and that he al-WASHINGTON (UP) - Specula-Too Much redit Given? tion may as well cease about The foregoing seems to be about asked.

Where Will 'Sputnik' Fall?

already-flat pocketbook even flat ably would give the Kremlin too bit first, and, he added:

from President Eisenhower down, way. the evidence is in that the lid of It is a fact, however, that an is all I can do. government spending is likely to axiom of the Communist creed as The scientists took the hint. The be blown off again. Blown off and stated by Lenin and some of his United Press reported in midaway with the lid surely would be successors was that the democra- week that the President conferred any chance of tax reductions soon cies had a built-in, self-destroying with his top financial adviser aftor, maybe, ever in the lifetimes weakness which was that democ- er hearing scientists plead for of any butthe very young. racies in evitably must spend more missile money.

under the Republican Eisenhower lieve. administration toward continued President Eisenhower, in his piled on top of the 5 billion dolsequence of balanced budgets. And Oct. 9 news conference, told how lars already being spent annually blown, too, will be such opportu- the scientists had come to him for for military research and developnity as may be offered to check \$22 million, then \$66 million and, ment.

Bill Ewald's

## Television Channel Swim

Bridge of San Luis Rey.' back into TV with a filmed inter- mood music of David Rose.

Mrs. Roosevelt Booked Mrs. Roosevelt now is scheduled bought his band new tuxedos.

United Press Staff Correspondent Kate Smith, whose daily 25-min-NEW YORK (UP)-The channel ute Mutual radio show is expected to debut around Jan. 6, will con-You can expect to see Bing Cros- centrate on chatter and interviews by back on TV in another live rather than music. Mutual, incispectacular this season. Crosby's dentally, is torn between two titles happy caper on last Sunday's for the new show-if it comes on "Edsel Show" sparked an offer in the morning, they may call it from CBS-TV for another special "Coffee with Kate," but if it winds one-shot in December, One - half up an afternoon show, they prob-

sponsorship already is firmed up. ably will go with "Tea with Kate." ABC-TV is hot for an Orson NBC-TV's "Howdy Doody" Wells half-hour drama show—the marks its 10th anniversary Dec. man Friday rapped Republican to my Indian parents, Devi Kashfi network hopes to launch it in Jan- 28. . . 'Strike it Rich' is about to budget, farm and foreign policies. ...and Selma Ghose, on Sept. 30, uary for Sunday showing. . . CBS- be interred by CBS-TV after an

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are in the CBS-TV Phil Silvers Show, ocratic crusade to "put the coun- Eisenhowers "failure as presi production of seed is meaning filming exteriors for their third has a role in the forthcoming try back where it belongs' in dent to place in effect the great On May 31 of this year about money in the bank for farmers CBS-TV special outside Las Vegas clicker, "Tunnel of Love". . . Red 1960. One of the pioneers in growing 10 acres of certified El Reno Side- from land that normally would machine Har Skelton is busy mapping out a naver will star in The Vehicle. . . tion-wide tour of theatres in which day conference by adopting a res- Union launched an earth satellite Georgie Jessel hopes to crack he'll combine pantomime with the olution condemning the action of ahead of the United States. view show for National Telefilm Steve Allen, whose NBC - TV calling out the National Guard, has "put a halo on the heads of

TV "Edsel Show" last Sunday, senhower to "use the full prestige Said Truman: "Wall Street Eleanor Roosevelt, originally will do a comedy spoof this Sun- of his office to support the deci- tried to get me to let them make scheduled for the ABC-TV Mike day of a car called "The Pretzel." sion of the Supreme Court prior the money policy and they have Wallace interview show this Sat- Guy Lombardo cancelled \$10,000 to the Little Rock crisis. urday, was yanked off when NBC- in bookings to play Manhattan's Two other resolutions condemn- He said "something is wrong TV's "Meet the Press" complained Commonwealth Ball for Queen ed the Eisenhower-Benson farm when the government bonds to it had booked her in for Sunday. Elizabeth this Monday. He even program for what it called a debelow par," but quickly added

ways had provided what they

where the Red Sputnik will fall, what may be expected as the political impact of Sputnik, which nickel asked for speeding up the The Red Sputnik will fall upon the Russians hoisted into the sky program," he said firmly when and flatten the United States tax- before the United States put its pressed for the reasons why the payer's pocketbook, flatten that own little moon in orbit. It prob- Russians got their satellite into ormuch credit for craft and cunning Ike Did All He Could

No one in the administration is to assume that the Communist "I have provided to the limit of complacent about that although, high command planned it that my ability the money that they (the scientists) asked for and that

Likewise may be blown away themselves to death. True or not, There is congressional clamo

such progress as has been made that is what the Communists be- for missile-satellite speed-up. The cost will be very great. It will be

There is evidence of political and public pressure on the administration to get into an all-out scientific achievement race with the Soviet Union, however great the

Sputnik gave U.S. national defense a mighty booster shot.

### Iruman Hits GOP **Policies**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP) Former President Harry S. Tru-Speaking to Democratic leaders 1934. When I was 16 my mother from 13 Midwestern states, the remarried William Patrick O'Cal-The farm economy of Gray terminne whether or not grass more than twice the average pro- the lead in its January spec, "The Elisabeth Fraser, the blonde former Chief Executive sounded laghan." who plays Sgt. Bilko's girl friend the battle cry, calling for a Dem-

> Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus in Truman charged that the GOP show was clobbered by the CBS- and the failure of President Ei- money lenders.

crease in farm income and Mr. that the U. S. is not insolvent.



JAMESTOWN, Va.-Queen Elizabeth, in saying the observance of the 350th anniversary of Jamestown's founding illustrates the saga of the British Commonwealth and the United States:

"In essence they are both stories of experiments and adventures in freedom.

HOLLYWOOD - Anna Kashfi, bride of actor Marlon Brando, in a statemen aimed at clarifying apparently conflicting reports on her parentage:

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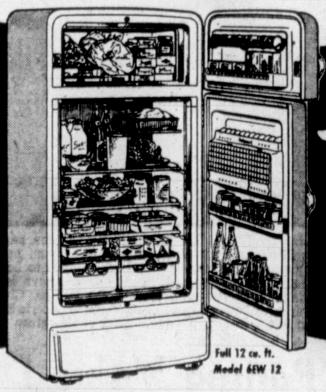
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DR. C. A. BURCH

# First Christian Sets School Of Missions

Dr. C. A. Burch, professor emritus at Texas Christian University, the development program and they know that the legislature has will be the teacher for the adult been able to work out a planing Gains Strength from 6 to 7 p.m. The classes Monday through Friday will meet from

A nursery and a children's class the School of Missions will be "Japan" and Dr. Burch is well qualiand Mrs. Burch served as missionaries in China under the United Control of Co Christian Missionary Society for 34 years. Dr. Burch has taught mittee scheduled a hearing Mon-

of Missions will be held in the sion—or call another session for New York, with 54 deaths, top- opinion that this capricious act is day at 8 p.m. for the purpose of Aquila and Priscilla classroom in that purpose. The second resolu- ped the nation's flu toll. Three an educational program on heart monies held at the Masonic Lodge a contribution to German reunification and program on heart monies held at the Masonic Lodge and Priscilla classroom in that purpose. he basement of the First Christian tion would inform President Ei. new deaths were reported Satur- disease prevention and care. For in Borger last Wednesday. Church. The public is invited to senhower that Texas lawmakers day in upstate New York. Conthose in need, a loan fund has been New members initiated at that released to newsmen. attend the series of sessions.

Rackets Group To Probe Management

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)- est department stores and other will shift emphasis next week to "questionable." But he said Chairman John L. McClellan said Kennedy said typical circum-

The Arkansas Democrat said ture a company faced with organthat more than 50 witnesses will ization efforts by a union. The be called in a series of hearings company, he said, might employ Kiwanis Club expected to last two weeks. The Shefferman'a firm and migh hearings, he said, "will center on soon thereafter see an "antithe far flung operations of Na- union" committee arise "spon- Hears Report

than W. Shefferman." taneously" among its employes. Shefferman, featured in previous hearings as a friend and A stranger might show up at tee wants to explore efforts by leaders. Meanwhile, Kennedy odist Church, "some of the largest companies said, the anti-union committee

"Avoid unionization by improp- by the company. er or illegal means," or "Make a 'sweetheart contract' the circumstances might vary, Governor,

with a friendly union." Probe in 11 States Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said enterprises in 11 other union might be approved, Oklahoma, Michigan, California, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri-will figure in the testimony.

witness stand towards the end of in the hearings. McClellan said, the club as a new member by A the hearings, Kennedy said.

however, that officials of many C. Troop. McClellan said the committee of them "have been less than co- Guests included Sgt. Eastham of does not contend that all the con- operative" in dealing with the the Army Recruiting Service, Tertacts of the Shefferman firm - committee staff.

Mainly About People

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Pampa recently returned to South- marching band at North Texas be held at 3 this afternoon in the western State College, Weather- State College, Denton, this year. First Christian Church at Miami. ford, Okla., after a week's tour Allston, a freshman pre-engineer- Rev. Ed. Bridwell, pastor, will ofof pharmaceutical manufacturing ing student, is the son of Mr. and ficiate and will be assisted by Rev. plants in Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mrs. Oliver W. Allston, 910 Jor- Clifford Potts, paster of the Miami Mich. The two Pampans are studen. He is a graduate of Pampa Baptist Church. dents at Southwestern. High School.

students attending Hardin-Simmons Mrs. C. M. Beaty, of Grant's Miami. University, Abilene, this fall. Miss Pass, Ore., and Mrs. C. B. New- He is survived by his wife, Tom- print for a joint attack on Syria Roles is a member of the Life ton, Morton, are visiting in the mie; one son, Marion of Claude; by Turkey, Iran and Jordan. Auxiliary and Glorieta Club at the bee, 1901 Coffee.

Rex Rose, . Pampa automobile ning at 10 a.m. in the Sportsman's Parker of Miami. Texas Automotive Dealers Associa- Mrs. Frances Rutherford of Lub- Jack McLaren and Earl Breading.

#### DANIEL

(Continued From Page One hold a School of Missions, Oct. 20 the people Nov. 5, because the voters are more likely to asset the ASIAN FU the development program after

Create \$200 Million Fund The proposed amendment would across Nation A nursery and a children's class authorize the state to make long-will be provided. The theme for term, low-interest rate loans to local political subdivisions to help finance water conservation proj- throughout the nation Saturday of highway for highway for the nation Saturday of highway for hi

34 years. Dr. Burch has taught mittee scheduled a hearing Monmissions, history and religion for day afternoon on five lobby coning across the Orient. more than 10 years at Texas Chris. trol bills, as well as two segrega- ing across the Orient. more than 10 years at Texas Chris. trol bills, as well as two segrega. Health officials said almost one let's give them our support during 7 New Members his eleventh season as tennis in- Pool of Dallas, asks the gover- third of the deaths attributed to the United Fund Drive," UF workstructor and tennis coach at TCU. nor to include segregation legisla- the disease and its complications ers said. The adult section of the School tion in the business of this ses- occurred in the past week. don't want federal troops used in tributing heavily to the state's established. Each year a seminar time were: Kenneth Cambern, Da- Kveder said Yugoslav recognical time were: Kenneth Cambern

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP) - Wil- The governor, who voiced out- gan during the World Series. LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP) — William Patrick O'Callaghan today pointed to a "true copy" of a federal troops at Little Rock, Michigan had 17 deaths. Califor. pointed to a "true copy" of a federal troops at Little Rock, baptismal certificate as proof that has not committed himself on the nia 15, Illinois 10, Ohio and Utah Marlon Brando's bride is his question of introducing segrega- 7 each, the territory of Hawaii

Fire Pro-Union Leaders

tion legislation at this session. 9 Wisconsin 6, Colorado 5, New dent organization which relies on trict of Columbia 1 apiece. The disease struck hard at two schools for retarded children -

United Press Staff Correspondent include some of the nation's larg. Saturday said the flu outbreak we offer our contribution to sup-The Senate Rackets Committee firms — are improper, illegal or definitely has been confirmed as port the U.S.O. program. The that of the Asian virus. The money is utilized in the name of "filegal or improper activities of "numerous questionable activi- school had 1,158 persons on the Pampa to support and maintain management against unions," ties" will be explored in detail. sick list—an addition of 65 since this project," say UF heads.

On Convention

admirer of Teamster President the plant, Kennedy said, ostensi- Reports on the district conven-Dave Beck, is a labor relations bly seeking insurance information held recently at Tulsa, Okla., gle campaign," United Fund workconsultant, who operates Labor tion. But his analysis of the were heard by Pampa Kiwanians ers point out. Relations Associates Inc., of Chi- union views of employes might at their meeting Friday at noon cago. McClellan said the commit- result in the firing of pro-union in the basement of the First Meth- WASHINGTON - Queen Eliza-

"some of the largest companies said, the anti-union and salary and concerns in the country" to might get promotions and salary vention delegates, gave the reports on the convention, at which Warincreases and be wined and dined on the convention, at which Warren Hasse, president of the local From that point, Kennedy said, club, was elected a district Lt.

depending on what the company wanted, A representation election from the local chapter of the Somight result in employes rejectively for the Preservation and Ening unionization altogether or an couragement of Barber Shop Quartons and English and states — Ohio, Massachusetts, Which would write a sweetheart contract—one which provided sub is president of the local barbar. standard benefits for the em-

Kennedy declined to name the Tommy Beard, a pharmacist at Shefferman will return to the dozen firms that will be featured Richard Drug, was inducted into

ry Culley and James Hart.

Maddox, who died Friday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of is a member of the 100-piece ing in his home at Miami, will

Mr. Maddox had been a resident Bette Fern Roles, daughter of Nell Everett is back at Vogue of Roberts County since 1912 and -A government spokesman today Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roles, White Beauty Shop, 729 E. Campbell and was a charter member and elder accused Russia of spouting "non-Deer, is among more than 1,500 invites her friends to visit her." of the First Christian Church in sensical lies" with its charge that

wives are cordially invited to at- Lard and Marion Roberson.

#### UNITED

(Continued From Page One bilitation, counsel, salvation, and readjustment.' Let's do our part sensical lies," Ustun said.

Red Cross Ladies who have grown in number and "ridiculous." finance water conservation proj- throughout the nation Saturday, other services, such as aid to ser- surdities." 000 to carry on their '58 program,

Milk Fund The Milk Fund is an indepen-Jersey 3, Iowa 2, and Indiana, contributions to aid its program. U.S.O.

"Pampa, like every community causing eight deaths at the Penn- in the United States, has those hurst school at Spring Hall, Pa., members who are serving in the law but to thwart it." and seven at the Dixon, Ill., state Armed Forces. Even though we do not maintain a U.S.O. building, Officials at the Dixon school each year we pride ourselves that

Friday. Two patients were in se- "The time has come for us to stances to be explored might fea- rious condition and one was criti- give a vote of confidence in the form of a check to these seven agencies who are making our community a better place to live. They look to you, don't let them down. These agencies are on the job for you 365 days a year. Once a year we combine our efforts to support the United Fund. Your money can be utilized for the greatest good for the greatest number in a sin-

> beth responding to a proposal by Secretary of State Dulles for increased "exchange and contacts" between America and Britain:

"Unfettered exchanges between men of ideas are essential to the 107 N. Cuyler, Pampa maintenance of freedom."

# N. Maddox Turk Charges Rites Today Funeral services for Newton M. Soviets Lied

By RUSSELL JONES United Press Staff Correspondent ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 19 (UP) the United States drew up a blue-

Service Band, Young Women's home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar By- two step-daughters, Mrs. Earl The spokesman, Gandogu Ustun, Camden of Oklahoma City and said the "absurd" Soviet claim Oxygen equipped ambulances. Mrs. Lota Adams of Wichita Falls; was beneath the dignity of a for-Portrait special. Three 8x10's or MO 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael.\* one step-son, Arthur Patton of mal government denial. It was one 8x10 and twelve 2x3's, \$8.00. The Daughters of Nile will have Houston; one brother, Lawrence of one of the strongest-worded state-Limited. Koen Studio. MO 4-3554. a sewing day on Monday begin- Miami; and one sister, Mrs. Spence ments by a Turkish official since the Syrian'-Turkish border dispute dealer, was recently re-elected as Club. A luncheon will be served at Pallbearers will be Joe Tolbert, flared less than one month ago. the Amarillo area director of the 12 noon, honoring the queen, Jess Lawson, Leo Paris, Matt Day, Turkey, which has denied generally all Syrian charges of bortion. He will serve a three year bock and her household, composed Honorary pallbearers will be R. E. der violations, permitted Ustun to of members from Lubbock and Thompson, R. D. Duniven, C. L. reply specifically to the Soviet Tommy Dale Allston of Pampa Amarillo. Members and Shriner's Broadus, Porter Pennington, Bill charge that U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Loy W. Henderson brought the "blueprint" for attack during his September trip to check up on expanding Communist influence in Syria.

The Soviet charges are "non to sustain this wonderful service "It is not necessary to comment in our community," United Fund on these ridiculous statements. It is not worth our while to react every time they are made."

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tle Rock school crisis

DRAMATIST - Sultry Tina Louise, whose "Appassionata von Climax" in the Broadway stage hit "Li'l Abner" was a far cry Lady MacBeth, will now try a dramatic role in Hollywood. She says the producers of the film version of "God's Little Acre" think she's capable of emotion as well as sex appeal. She plays a "Baby Doll"-type character in the film.

# Yugoslavia

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Major action during the coming side affects pushed toward the 200 needy, food for the hungry, and technicians were stringing a complete to the foreign office to the foreign of the foreign office to the foreign office to the foreign office to the foreign office to the foreign of the foreign West German Foreign Minister

declaration he read to Brentano, described the West German action

SAN FRANCISCO - Vice Presi- Belgrade was that West Germany, Beatrice M. Stern, 80, lawyer and with Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

"completely open."

Hospital, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the Church of Christ.

# W. Germany Severs Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lila Willams of Shamrock; two **Relations With**

An important segment in Pampa Ostun denounced the charges as real disappointment" today broke Red Cross chapter are the Gray "absurd, not even reasonable," off formal diplomatic relations que, N. M., and Ted of Bryant; vices extend around the clock. The more," he said, "because we are region to the said, because we are

> Turkey appeared calm despite
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> West German Foreign Minister
> Willingham of Amarillo.
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> Burial will be in the hand him the official note break- Clay Funeral Home. ing relations between the two nations.

> > an "unjust step."

**Prominent** Shamrock

> Man Dies (Special to The News) SHAMROCK - Funeral services for Albert Newton Williams, prominent businessman who died at 9:14 p.m. Friday in the Shamrock

be assisted by J. R. Cook, present minister. Mr. Williams moved to Shamrock in 1913 from Knox County, Tex., where he was born on Sept.

He was a prominent rancher, cafe owner and owned the Shamrock Slaughtering Plant at the time of his death. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

sons, J. C. of White Deer and Carroll of Shamrock; one daughter, Mrs. Dixie Conner of Borger; five grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. M. J. Williams of Shamrock; six Woman Killed In BONN, Germany, Oct. 19 (UP) brothers, Roland, Leroy and Ho--West Germany with "deep and ward, all of McLean, Rex of Los with Communist Yugoslavia for five sisters, Mrs. Janet Johnson of An Oklahoma City woman, Mrs.

Burial will be in the Shamrock hit a guard post. Kveder to the foreign office to Cemetery under the direction of Investigating officer, R. C. Park-

# Kveder, in a strongly-worded Rodeo Group To

"The federal government will ciation's annual membership meet-Seven new members were initia- find it difficult to convince the ing will be held in the Pampa ted into the Top o' Texas Chapter German people and world public Chamber of Commerce office Tuescation," said the note later three year terms on the board of son of Mrs. Artic Mae Moultrie 33, according to Bob Andis, presi- 845 S. Gray, and Albert Moultrie,

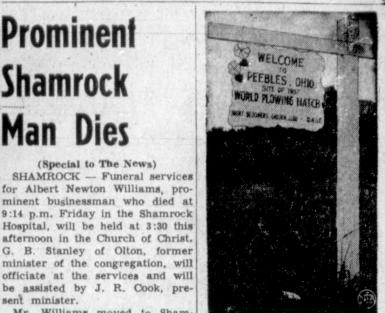
"unfriendly gesture" toward West sented if it is completed by that Survivors include his two brothattended by eight members and cision by a sovereign country in All members of the Association ters. Thelma and Ruby Lee and

Diplomats said the big fear in EAST ORANGE, N.J. - Mrs. Funeral services are pending

Jersey 3, lowa 2, and Indiana, Contributions to aid its program.

Oklahoma, Oregon and the District of Columbia 1 apiece.

A total of \$2000 is budgeted for Gov. Orval E. Faubus for the Litwould cut off trade relations below the Milk Fund program in 1958. War II, Mrs. Stern was a special BOSTON — John Bianchi, 83, "I'm convinced that he (Faubus) Brentano, in a news conference adviser on consumer interests for head of the old Merrymount Press used his power not to carry out later, said the trade question was the Office of Price Administrator of Boston, printer of fine books,



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957

> THE BEST--The little town of Peebles, Ohio, total population 1,600, will play host to the World's Plowing Matches Sept. 17-20. Among the many signs erected to welcome the expected 300,000 visitors is this one extending the welcome of Night Bloomers Garden Club. The O.A.G.C. on the sign means the Night Bloomers are members of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs.

band Frank Fair, left the road and

er of the Highway Patrol at Mc-Lean, stated that Fair had received lacerations about the head and face. He was treated and released from the McLean hospital.

### The Top of Texas Rodeo Asso-Infant Son Of

Corpus Christi, died at 8:25 p.m.

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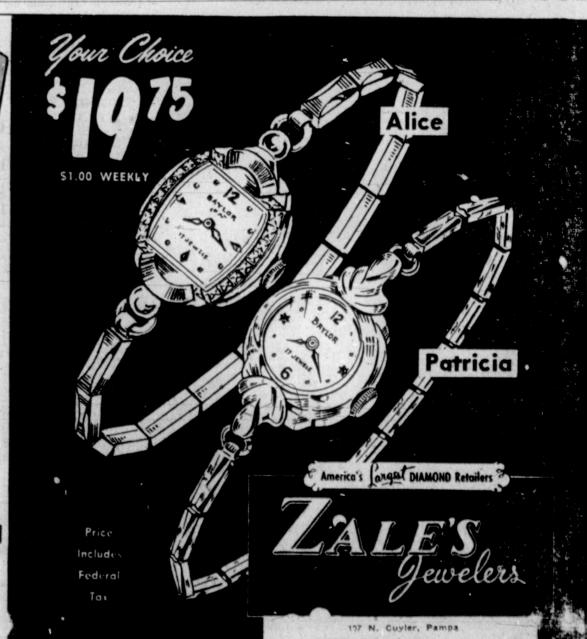
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GOOD WISHES TO POP—Lt. Commander Jean-Maurice Poitras, of New York, a U. S. Navy pediatrician in Naples, was the first American to complete the Capri to Naples swimming race. He's shown with his wife and children after he came in sixth in the grueling 12-hour swim, competing against some of the world's best distance swimmers.



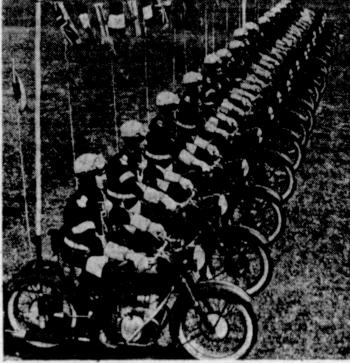
SOAR LOSER—Making it look easy, broad-jumper Muller of Switzerland seems to be sitting on air as he flies through space at a track meet in Brussels, Belgium. But despite his relaxed form, he wound up fifth in a field of six.



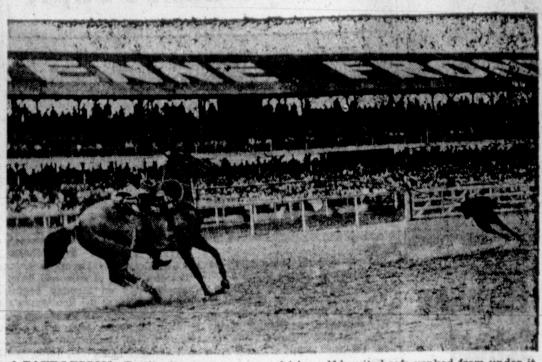
Linda Hogan, 19, has been named "Miss Jaycee Tennis Queen" during the fourth annual U. S. Junior Chambers of Commerce Junior and Boys Tennis Championships being played in Santa Monica, Calif. More than 150 tennis hopefuls from 41 states and Hawaii are taking part.



FIRING COMPANION—Mrs. Elsie Baker is all set for some sharp shooting with some whispered words of encouragement from Sally, a cat. Named captain of the British women's small bore rifle team in London, Mrs. Baker likes to take Sally to the firing range. Perhaps Sally's instinct comes in handy on these occasions.



PRECISION ON WHEELS—French motorcyclists are shown wheeling through a rehearsal for their appearance in London. They'll join other international groups in the Searchlight Tattoo to be held in the British capital.



A TAUT LESSON—Getting its comeuppance, a frisky calf has its hoofs yanked from under it during a calf-roping contest at the annual Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo. The cow pony demonstrates its skill by skidding to a dead stop and jerking the calf into the air.



PICTURE NEWS



TOP SPEEDER—Speed, not comfort, is the aim of this weird "hot rod" in Half Moon Bay, Calif. Owner Dave Perry makes an acrobatic entry over the top as he climbs in through an opening in the roof at the drag races. He gets well over 100 miles an hour.



SMOOTH SWINGING SISTER—Sister Mary Michael is batting out under the watchful eyes of youngsters in a Chicago school. The nun is one of the School Sisters of Notre Dame on hand every day to supervise Catholic Youth Organization activities. The Rev. William Mitchell is shown calling this play as little Curtiss Hughes acts as the catcher.



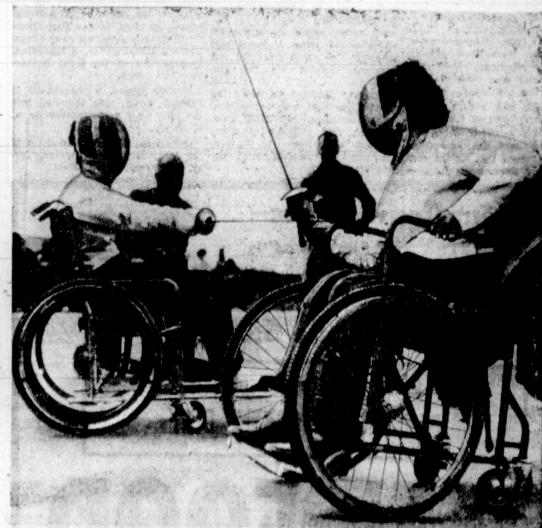
WHISTLE BAIT—Displaying the latest thing for men who wear the pants in their family, this smiling fellow is certainly the center of attention in his new Bongo Pants. They're snazzy swim trunks and were introduced at a fashion show in the film capital.



BALLET AT KEYSTONE—Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn (7) steals second successfully despite the impressive ballet put on by Yankee second baseman Bob Richardson (29) and shortstop Gil McDougald. Catcher Yogi Berra's seventh inning throw in the first game of a double bill at the Yankee Stadium was too late, as umpire Frank Tabacchi makes the call.



NEW PASTOR — Former U.C.L.A. All-American football star Don Moomaw is shown adjusting his vestments before delivering his first sermon in Berkeley, Calif. Moomaw is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there, and a welcome new addition.



EN GARDE!—Despite their handicap, these two girls prove themselves a couple of gay blades as they thrust and parry away from their wheel chairs. The occasion was the 10th annual and sixth international inter-spinal unit sports competition at the Stoke Mandeville, England, Hospital for the paralyzed. The girls are handling themselves very well.

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### Pair Say Revivals Are 'Fad'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP) - A Roman Catholic priest and a OF FTHE BEATEN FLYWAY

Loyola Seminary at Shrub Oak, followed a duck," he explained. N. Y., and Dr. Will Herberg of Drew University, Madison, N. J., SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-George spoke Friday at a symposium at Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, Notre Dam University on "Ro- opened his news conference Thurs-

"more popular than it has been sters' Union, "No comment," anfor a generation . . . but the re- swered Meany promptly. vival has little to do with religion. There is little indication that the revival of religion has had any dealer here has found that his important effect upon mem- coupe runneth over. He's advertis-

"The 1,750,000 American con- small meteor dents for \$195. verts to Catholicism since 1940 can be attributed, not to a religious revival, but to the lessening CHICAGO (UP) - The program of anti-Catholic prejudice and the of a bazaar to be held by the angreater presence and prestige of imal welfare league for homeless Catholicism," he said.

grip of a great religious boom precedent in modern times."

But he added that "the very same people who are so unanimous in identifying themselves religiously do not hesitate to acknowledge that religion is quite peripheral to their everyday

Jewish scholar have agreed that NORTH LONG BEACH, Calif. the current "religious revival" in (UP)-Three-year-old Stanley Ed-America is more a fad than a ward Phillips, found after a threehour nighttime search, had a The Rev. Francis X. Curran of ready excuse for his mommie. "I

man Catholicism and the Ameriday night by inviting questions on can way of life."

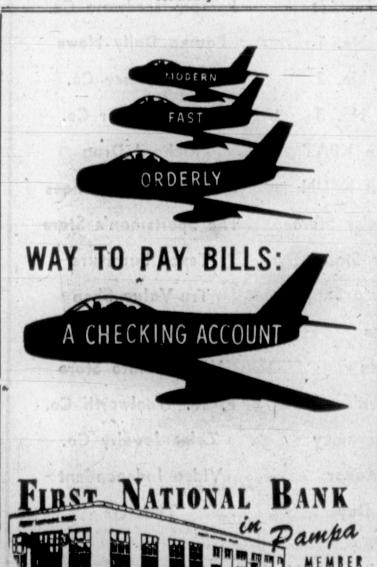
any subject. The first question was Father Curran said religion is about James Hoffa and the Team-

PEORIA, Ill. (UP)-A used car bership in the Catholic church. ing a 1957 Sputnik with only two

> GOING TO THE DOGS .. dogs will feature a travelog, "In the "Land of the Sky Blue Waters."



"I brought along my basketball! Those bowling balls are too heavy!"



# Russia Built Propaganda Offensive During Last Week

By CHARLES M. McCANN

Soviet Russia built up a violent sian Communist Party, addressed in America. sive this week against the United seven West European countries and a triumphal reception, to be try which recognized East Ger-States and its ally Turkey.

The campaign was based on the gression and preserve peace in Eisenhower. llegation that the United States the near and Middle East. and Turkey were plotting an at- Secretary of State John Foster solved after nearly three weeks, slavia. tack on Syria. Syria, now being Dulles warned in turn that if Rus- was complicated by a surge of armed by Russia and controlled sia attacked Turkey, the United labor unrest. by pro-Russian elements, lent its States would retaliate against Electricity and gas workers

Russian territory.

Prince Philip on a visit to Canada the Paris subways. and the United States.

From Canada, the Queen and United Press Staff Correspondent publicity to air its charges.

The week's good and bad news Nikita S. Khrushchev, acting in the 350th aniversary of the founding at Jamestown in 1607 of the tend a festival commemorating German government by recogniz- than what divides us." on the international balance sheet: his capacity of first secretary of ing at Jamestown in 1607 of the the Central Committee of the Rus- first permanent English settlement puppet regime.

and dangerous propaganda offen- a letter to the socialist parties of They then flew to Washington, to break relations with any coun- a press reception:

struck for 12 hours throughout the | 49th country and nearly paralyzed it. Year The generally grim international Homes, office buildings, factories

France's cabinet crisis, still un- by breaking relations with Yugo-

President Tito of Yugoslavia

asking them to help "prevent ag- guests of President and Mrs. many. It now was considering whether to make good the threat

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957 picture was lightened by the ar- were without light, heat or ma- JACKSON, Miss.—Sen. John F. "I have been told that this is

rival of Queen Elizabeth II of chine power. All electrically-driv- Kennedy (D-Mass.), telling 2,000 the largest press corps in the Great Britain and her husband en transport was idle, including Mississippi Democrats he cannot world. It is not hard to believe." accept the southern viewpoint on

racial segregation: Russia invoked every medium of the prince flew to Virginia to at-shocked and angered the West nize that what unites us is greater or. The gold color has been pro-"But I think we will both recog- erally are greenish - brown in col-

WASHINGTON - Queen Eliza- ural conditions, they lose their West Germany had threatened beth, addressing 2,000 persons at striking appearance and revert to

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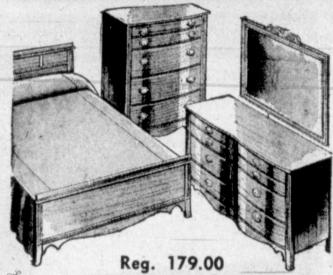
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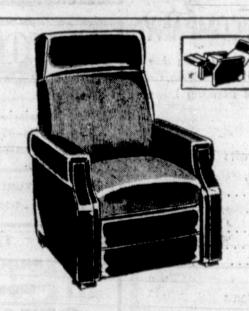
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(Special to The News) PERRYTON - Max McLarty district Scout training chairman, has announced that there will be a meeting in the Perryton High School gymnasium today.

This meeting is for parents and all interested parties of the Scouting program. The program will be explained in full detail as to the functions of the Cub Scout, Boy Scout and the Explorer Scout

Vernon Schultz of Booker will lead the three man team that is working with the Cub section and helping him will be Cliff Phelps of Perryton and Pete Lile of Booker, Mason Lemon of Booker and assisted by Jack Lovett will work with and explain the Scouting program. Troy Sullivan of Perryton and Jesse Lile of Booker will work with the Explorer program.

A display of Scouting materials will be on hand and a display of uniforms will be featured.



# Racial Problems **Test For Churches**

United Press Staff Correspondent Advocates of the prophetic ap-liquor, the only evidence against churches of America are being must speak out on segregation toweighed and tested by their re-day in the same bold, uncomprosponse to racial segregation. If mising voice that the prophets of Pugh was released because they remain in the rear in the ancient Israel used in denouncing lack of evidence. struggle for justice, they may ... the social evils of their day. cease to be the living church of To count the cost of such a Christ through which God speaks stand, they say, is unworthy of a teeth in the law to protect our and acts."

These are the words of The Rev. own convictions to a cross. Dr. Clifford J. Earle of Philadel- This viewpoint is more common phia, executive secretary of the -and easier to expound-in north-Social Action Department of the ern pulpits. But it has also been Branham, 33, \$25 plus court costs Presbyterian Church U.S.A. He eloquently expressed by a southmust believe them strongly, for he ern minister. said them at a place and time "Churches must recognize the where they were not easy to say- urgent necessity of taking a forth- ham bit him twice on the hand in the pulpit of a Presbyterian right stand on this crucial issue." church at Little Rock, Ark., early he said. "Christians must decide her during a scuffle. whether they will obey the eternal

Many ministers, in the south as demands of the almighty God, or well as the north, share Dr. whether they will capitulate to the the Middle East crisis: Earle's conviction that the segre- transitory demands of the defend- "Everyone knows by now the gation controversy has brought ants of segregation." American churches to a place The author of that statement, plots in Damascus and the spying where they have often arraigned Dr. Martin Luther King, knows center in Washington." other elements of society - the how much it will cost any southjudgment bar of God.

The agony of consci thousands of clergymen are ex- last year when he led the Negroes on city buses periencing on this subject is clearly evident in church publications ... in the formal resolutions of de nominational conferences . . . and above all, in the private conversations that take place whenever a group of ministers meets,

Brands Segregation A Sin Whether segregation is morally defensible is not the primary topic of these soul - searching sessions The vast majority of northern ministers, and a substantial number of southern ministers, are per-Churches and major denomination-

al bodies branding segregation a The big question, especially for southern ministers, is whether the church should be prophetic or prudent in upholding the Christian ideal of broterhood,

An earnest young pastor, who serves the largest Methodist church in one city of the deep South, expressed the quandary in which many southern church lead ers find themselves,

"I would like very much to stand up in that pulpit next Sunday and say what I really believe about race relations," he told this reporter. "It would ease my own conscience. But what would it do to my congregation? One or two of them might agree with me they do already, The rest would turn against me, and possibly against the church as well. I would lose any chance I may have of leading them slowly into a more Christian attitude toward Ne-

This is the prudent approach, which most southern ministers apparently have decided to take. It is based on the belief that the church cannot attack segregation head-on in the present climate of southern feeling without alienating itself completely from the people

it seeks to shepherd. Church Must Speak Out Behind it is the faith, or the hope, that southern Christians will gradually come to accept the implications of their religion in race relations—if they are not driven to a hasty emotional choice between giving up their ties with the church or giving up their deeply-



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RESOURCES 1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts 3,356,492.57 2. United States Government Obligations,

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11. Total Resources 9,398,686.70

10. Other Assets .....

1. Common Capital Stock	100,000.00
3. Surplus: Certified	100,000.00
4. Undivided profits	231,265.30
5. Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account)	250,000.00
6. Demand deposits of Individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	7,386,634.00
7. Time deposits of Individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	547,695.37
8. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Goyt., states and political subdivisions)	730,455.41
10. Other deposits (certified &	
cashier's checks, etc.)	52,636.62
11. Total all deposits\$8,717,421.40	
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COUNTY OF GRAY I, Robert E. Imel, being assistant Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT E. IMEL Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 18th day of October, 1957.

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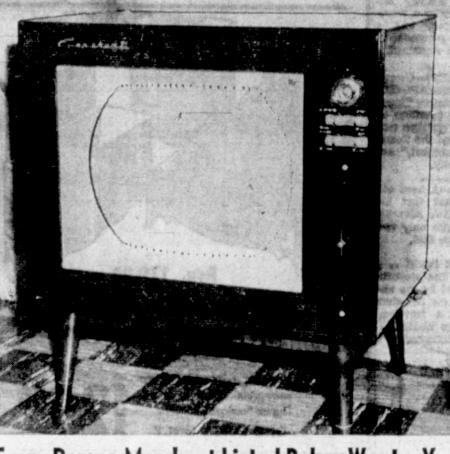
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Mode-O-Day

By ALETHA DAVIS

Pampa News Staff Writer Harland L. Case is perhaps the only true native in Pampa today. He was the first white child born in this city in what was the Old Schneider Hotel. At that time it was a boarding house known as the Holland House and was located where the Pampa Motel is

Harland's father, S. C. Case, and his brother-in-law, T. V. Lane, came to Pampa in 1888 and '89 when the railroad came through this territory. Lane was section foreman over the "east end" and Case was in charge of the "west end" of the line.

In 1889, Case sent for his wife and daughter and when they arrived in Pampa it was after dark. Mrs. A . A. Tiemann, Harland Case's sister, who was a small child when she arrived in Pampa, stated that she has heard her mother say that when they got off the train, there was no light to be seen anywhere. Finally, a small light was sighted by Mrs. Case and it was her husband holding a kerosene lantern to light their way to the dugout that served as a home for the Lanes. No other persons resided in Pampa at that

When the White Deer Land Company came into Pampa, it built offices, and a section house for the railroad and Pampa began

In 1898, a ranch house was built where the Pampa Hotel is now located, and the Cases lived there

for a time. Harland and his sister went to school in Canadian until 1903 when the first school house in Pampa was built. The Central Baptist Church is now located on the site

served until the Red School House ses store is now located. the family to live in Canadian in ter and Starkweather).

Harland's aunt came from Wich- uated and Harland continued ginning." school. Mrs. Edith Townsend was graduated in 1914.

Pampa that year. J. F. Johnson crank and this was his job for in homes and resides with his of Canadian built a business es- some time.

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REAL PAMPAN-Harland L. Case was the first white child born in the city of Pampa. He can remember when hard blizzards like the one this past winter were frequent and there was only one store in Pampa. (News Photo)

the winter months in order for The Cases had built a home in "It is truly amazing," states the children to go to school before 1903 and bought 60 acres where Case, "to watch the growth of a

the school became a recognized Smith and put in the first news- rected the construction of the school in the state of Texas. paper, known as the "Pampa County Court House, Junior High In 1902 the White Deer Land Crony." Case went to work as a School building, the American Le-Company opened the lands for sale "printer's devil." The press had to gion Hall and several other esand Case says he remembers be inked with every sheet of pa- tablishments in Pampa. when the first store was built in per that went through by hand Case is now doing finish

of the old one room school which tablishment where the M. E. Mo-| Case and his sister, Mrs. Tiemann, have truly seen Pampa that is still standing on the yard In 1908 the first Methodist grow from a railroad camp to a of the Jr. High School grounds Church was built at the end of ranching center, and finally into was built. It was necessary for Foster St. (now the corner of Fos- one of the larger oil centers of the

the first school here was built. the Magnolia yards are now sit- city like Pampa from its very be-Ita, Kans. to teach in that first through school in Pampa, and Several buildings in Pampa are standing evidence of the things he teaching school in Pampa before Mrs. L. L. Allarr backed J. M. has offered to this city. Case di-

wife, Corinna at 2210 Williston.

Walter Rogers Reports:

# Lot Of Research Is Being Done On Automobile Safety

Much information is being gath- sive tests which have been con- imate 5 billions of dollars. Some here Tuesday. The facility, which out by Oct. 4. The armed services ered together at the present time ducted reveal that the chances of years ago a wit made the state- employs 450 persons and is enby a Congressional Committee in escaping injury in an accident are ment that the most dangerous gaged in orders totaling 3 million tal and 6,873,755 went for civilian the hope that some solution may improved about 60 per cent if you thing about an automobile was the dollars, is believed to be the first use, be found to the tragic traffic pro- are wearing a seat belt. However, "nut that held the steering wheel". in this country specifically deblem that confronts this nation. none of the automobile manufac- Statistics will prove this remains signed to produce inertial guid-This problem is one that takes ap- turers have made seat belts stan- as true today as when it was said. ance systems for unmanned misproximately 43 thousand lives each dard equipment on their cars. Reduction of speed and constant siles and aircraft. year and leaves between a million During the hearings held in the attention and alertness would do

and a million and a half citizens vicinity of the automobile manu- more to solve this traffic problem of this country maimed or injured. facturing plants I noticed that not than all of the safety devices put Research has commenced on several fronts. The automobile manu- otherwise, used in and around facturers are doing much of it these plants were equipped with themselves in an effort to provide safety belts. Those who have ena safer package within which the gaged in the safety belt research occupant is conveyed from one feel that it is most important that point to another. This includes the all cars be so equipped. Whether new safety steering wheel, some- or not this will be done I do not times called the deep dish wheel, know, but I do know that the pre- high state officials in Communist This is intended to provide a cush- sent estimate of the cost of in- Romania have been fired from ioning effect on the chest in the stalling seat belts in the front their posts for "serious misuse" of event of collision so that the body seat of automobiles at the factory public money, Bucharest Radio may be stopped before it is punc- is approximately \$13.00. tured by the steering post.

pact. This feature was installed will be increased 78 million dol- missed. because statistics reveal that your chances for survival, if you remain in the car, were more than 5 to 1 and your chances of escaping a moderate fatal grade injury were more than 2 to 1. Another safety feature is the padded dash board or instrument panel

The proposed safety device which has probably received more attention and research than any of the others is the seat belt. This device has been the subject of quite

and padded sun visors. It is esti-

mated that about 38 per cent of

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This means that if 6 million cars here said several officials of the Another safety feature is new are manufactured next year and Ministry of Heavy Industry and a type door latches which will pre- seat belts are installed in the front number of foremen at Romania's vent the door from opening on im- seats, the total cost of those cars biggest power station were dis- 119 N. Frost

liars. Whether or not these safety 49th devices and others will solve the Year

ways of this nation in 1957. There will be over 1½ million people injured, over 100 thousand of them permanently. There will be over 10 million motor accidents. And the monetary cost will approximate the sive tests which have been considered to the sive tests which have been

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thing is sure. According to past TECHNICAL PLANT OPENED cine almost as fast as it is tested will lose their lives on the high- ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP) and released, the U.S. Public The Minneapolis - Honeywell Reg- Health Service reports. The agen-

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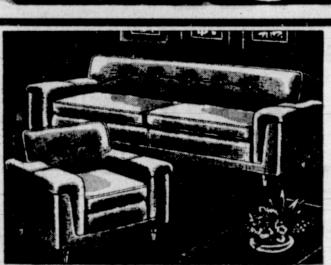
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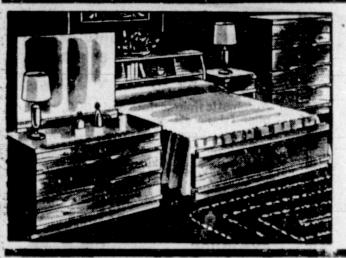
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# This Is Your Life' Program Honors Minister At Lefors

Pampa News Correspondent Wilks."

Plainview, to Newt and Thelma came home from the service and ing a missionary. To make ends to the will of God.

from Rochester, at present a At this time, when asked what gram. en together as children; Mrs. Joe and spell." (Hedrick) McBee and Carl Fergu- recall the incident, Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist church as minister A gift from the MYF was pre- youngsters stay up past bedtime Jane Mansfield would be much son, senior classmates of 1944 J. C. McCullough of Panhandle there. (graduation year), who recalled were present.

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS again is almost like seeing Donald the Becton-Lakeview charge, two

The next incident reviewed from which a letter was received but the melody lingers on. A sta- a new book" - "Gypsy" - her cause she wouldn't date him House Cafe. Wives of the mem-(Special to The News)

Would probably have been embarand read from Mary and Morris tue of Hollywood's most beautiful autobiography. Her 12-year-old again, Elvis played lawn mower bers were guests of the club.

Waters, Verlin and E. J. King, with his car through some shrub-point in her movie, "Screaming of the Lefors community was and the left and selected was received autobiography. Her 12-year-old again, Elvis played lawn mower bers were guests of the club.

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Water Lamaster was installed bery and flower beds. Joan, now as the new possion of the left was received again, Elvis played lawn mower with a hulu hulu girl, but and Helen and Joe Becton, who have been embar-bers were guests of the club. of the Lefors community was Wesley explained they had paid \$1 wanted to share in the program, Mimi," but it exposes only one honored with a program. "This to have such a photo made to but were unable to come, express- leg and an arm. is Your Life," sponsored by the send home during the war. In con- ing their appreciation and memor-Methodist Youth Fellowship and nection with his Navy years, phoies of him, mentioning the birth of Anita, who thinks she's had their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Ray tos of living quarters on Guam Rev. and Mrs. Daniel's first, child, enough screaming headlines. But Thelma Jo, who started her first as an "exotic" night club dancer were shown. The Rev. Wesley Daniel, who After the armistice was declar. year in school this year.

was completely surprised by the ed in 1945, Wesley went to Japan. The next incident in his life ers just about everything else. seeing 12 scenes shot in one day, affair since he was led to believe and it was here that he related an was a move to Dallas where he one honored, was born on Sunday, periences before finding his way, eign missionaries was a B.D. De-Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1926, at In the summer of 1946, Wesley gree, and his heart was set on be. married, 3. Surrendered his

ister at Newton; Sam, a teacher rendered to the call while on the slums of Dallas. at Andrews; and Phil, a minister - Island of Guam. "He Lives," one In June of 1952 he preached for Next in the life of Rev. Daniel ial student at McMurry College of his favorite hymns, was sung a small church, Bowers City, near appeared Harry McEwen of Cananow touring Europe — all three by Mrs. Larry Rider, accompan- Dallas at a salary of only \$1400 dian, formerly of Lefors, whose hero Audie Murphy's 19th western

being unable to attend the pro- ied by Miss Shiela Cable, the song per year, and it was here that a three boys were baptized by Rev. having kept his initiative alive. baby boy, Jay Newton, was born Daniel. Emceed by Johnny Welton, the In 1946 he entered McMurry, in but died at the age of five months Another girl, Rebeccah Ann, was in the movies than he ever did the press agent, NBC's Bill Stein. following events in Rev. Daniel's Abilene, as a freshman minister- of an incurable heart disease. A born to the family in May of this during the war . . . Note from past life were reviewed: Rev. and ial student. He also played foot- rose garden was planted at the year, completing the present fam- Bob Mitchum, on location with Mrs. Newt Daniel of Phillips first ball and was licensed to preach at church in memory of Jay Newton, ily of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Dan"Thunder Road" in Asheville, nance." surprised their son by reviewing Clarendon, although he preached and a rosebud was placed by the iel. surprised their son by reviewing Clarendon, although he preacted and some of the facts in his early his first sermon in the basement family in a vase on the coffee talife; Glen Cox a classmate of 1941 of the Lefors Methodist church, ble on the stage during the pro-

teacher in Pampa, presented Wes- his requirements would be in a On Oct. 11, 1953, another baby church census, weekly church pa- in'!" ley an apple in memory of too wife, he replied, "One that would girl was welcomed into the fam- per, baptisms, conversions, funer- And you're not the only one many green apples they had eat- be able to play the piano, type, ily, Deborah Beth. The same als, weddings and also substitute with misty memories about old - A Bachelor's Guide" as a Clarke, who taught his history In 1947, Wesley met Beth Mc- Mission Board had turned him has brought him close to all boys in the TV logs about a home and Eleanor would be happy to class, presented him with a stool Collough at McMurray and they down for medical reasons, after and girls in the community, every- screen showing of her 1934 War- star in the show but they're a litwhich he made in high school his were married Dec. 23, 1949 at Pan- which the family moved to Quitaque one having grown to love and ap- ner musical, "Dames" with Dick tle burned up. Pat and Paul keep junior year; next came Norma handle and, to help the couple for eighteen months, working with preciate him.

together the fact that their senior Wesley's years were full at Mctrip consisted of a trip to the drug Murry, having played four years "preacher's kid," but as the thinks lowly of himself, passed on Balboa and waitducer Bob Fallon in giving up an of football, lettering three; three preacher, and on Oct. 10, only a through great trials, who gives in ed - and mother didn't dance a ducer Bob Fallon, in giving up an A sad incident was recalled years of basketball, lettering month later, another little girl and endures, who longs for perfec- step as Ruby blushed: next, that of the death of Donald three; being named in "Who's made her appearance, Linda Gay, tion, who carries a tender heart, "I'd forgotten what it was about, an unwed mother "for the sake of Wilks Vincent, who lost his life in Who" his senior year, and serving In connection with this portion of who has a passing for holiness, I didn't even remember I didn't the child: World War II, having been a dear on the student council. Bob Black his life, a call from Rev. H. H. who sweetens human life, who dance." friend to Wesley, joining the Navy of McLean was on hand to help Bratcher of Dallas was revealed in dares to be true to consequences Ruby appeared in only nine belonged in our home but we sin-

state, "Seeing Wesley in Lefors Murry and began his ministry at iel. 2. Married the girl that he Watson.



"And thank goodness," says in the film, the big blonde uncov- shooting home movies and after Gypsy Rose Lee plays the night he observed: "Ma, this is worse

lowship, camp, hospital calls,

sented to Rev. Daniel in closing "so you can see mother dance." On Sept. 18, 1955, the family with the following quotation: "Bless- Well, Ruby and hubby John

Joan Bradsahw, the Texas candidate three years ago in the Miss

about themselves."

Daniel. He was the oldest of four revealed to his family that he had boys. The other are Hugh, a minimeter at Newton: Same a language was flat broke," she laughes, "he cific" style. "Our homes have statement, "I love him as all of was flat broke," she laughes, "he cific" style. "Our homes have was grabbing dinner checks from

> in eight years of movie making. Yes sir, he's killed more villains something in common, N.C.: "You can hear whisky

I Need Money.

as Chilling

"LOOK MA, You're Not Danc- Paul Clemons, are adapting their year word was received that the teaching in the public school which movies. When Ruby Keeler read Broadway musical. Both Jane

with him. Mrs. C. E. Vincent took him recall their college days to- which the following three things - what a conception of character Warner musicals, but all of them cerely hope that the baby's natuwere mentioned that has made - Yes this is you life, Rev. Wes- are making the TV rounds and ral mother will give her all the the life of Wesley, making the In 1950, he graduated from Mc- Wesley a success: 1. Born a Dan- ley Daniel." Quotation from Jay returning to the spotlight, she affection that we had planned for told me, "Is kind of dun." She's her.

her children's playmates, grocery Toastmasters At store clerks and even strangers, one of whom gave her a laugh. Perryton Hold Stopped her on the street and said, "Aren't you Ginger Keeler?" Installation

(Special to The News) Universe contest, hasn't seen or the Perryton Toastmaster Club MOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Exclu- the first time since 1944. "I need- heard from Elvis Presley since he were installed at a formal installsively Yours: Anite Ekberg hasn't ed the money," she told me, "af- made headlines in front of her ation Thursday evening, Oct. 17, in small churches near Plainview, posed for any nude statues lately, ter spending nine months writing apartment. In a fit of madness be- the banquet room of the Ranch playing movie bits, had to pay for Elliot Lee. Other officers are John the damage. But after a year in Farnsworth, administrative vice-

A PRESS AGENT and a pho- Baker. Max McLarty was topictographer went to Shirley Tem- master and Dr. Aubery Kelso was that Jerry Jacobs, superintendent of Lefors Schools, was to be the one honored, was born on Sunday of the constinue of the less of Lefors Schools, was born on Sunday of the less of the less of Lefors Schools, was born on Sunday of the constinue of the less o hasn't impressed Gypsy, who kid star, She's an amateur deco- Jim Wright, Alton Boxwell served worked for him in the Star and rator and did the place herself in as the general critic.



"Pacific, too?" beamed Shirley.

ney, and Eleanor Parker's hubby, new book, "The Little Black Book

Powell, she let her brood of four telling them Marilyn Monroe and

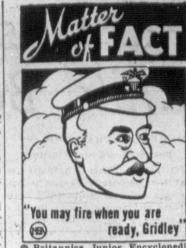
Hollywood, she has another rea- president; Sidney Jines, educationson for tiring of dates with glamor al vice-president and Bob Close, secretary-treasurer. "All they do," she says, "is talk Speakers for the installation were Harold Hudson and Travis

Strong competition from CBS

TV's "I Love Lucy" and NBC-TV's "Twenty-One" was believed largely responsible for the demise of the Sheen series, which began in 1952 on the Dumont network and ended last April.



Nuyen, pretty French-Chinese import to Hollywood, doesn't speak English very well. But her role as Liat in the film version of "South Pacific" doesn't call for it. She does her talking with sultry eyes. Learning she got the part of the "Happy Talk" girl was the happiest talk France ever heard.



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## Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

Operating with an already small squad, the Harvesters fielded a team hard hit with the flu and played the Amarillo Sandies for two quarters closer than they had been played all season.

In five games the Sandies have played, Pampa was one of three teams to score against their powerful defense. They have yet to have more than one touchdown scored against them in one game.

Pampa fans agreed that the downed Tom S. of Lubbock two Harvesters deserved a great deal weeks ago and look as though they of credit for the game they turned may be the ones who come closin. They played hard and spirited est to the Sandies. If the Dons ball against the powerful Sandie dropped that easily to Monterey, they will have very little chance

It was easy to see, however, of doing much more than anyone how the Sandles gained their top e'se to the Sandles. ranking in conference AAAA. They have a powerful offensive attack, with their backfield replacements weekend of area grid games, as cancelled. looking as effective as starters. three surrounding teams got past They may live up to expectations some of the hardest games on their of those who predicted them as slate.
state champions. Among the top
four teams with Amarillo are Abifeated Turkey to advance one lene, Austin, and Ray of Corpus more step toward a repeat in a regional championship.

Still Pampa remained on top in The Lefors Pirates opened disthe aerial game. The Harvesters trict 2-A with a 14-13 victory over gained 51 yards, completing four Canadian to establish themselves of seven passes, while the Sandies as a top-ranked contender for the gained 36 yards on two of five Clarendon Broncs district crown. It will only be a matter of con-

Pampa has an open date next cern for a short while, however, weekend and then meets Monterey as the Buccaneers meet the Broncs

Sandle coach Joe Kerbel got in IN 3-AA, .the Perryton Rangers a little playing time himself dur- surprised a few people by defeating his many trips on and off the ing the Quanah Indians. Remainfield during the game Friday night. ing on the Ranger schedule is Wel-

lington and Childress. It should be A COUPLE OF SURPRISES an easier path now for Perryton came about in other 3-AAAA games back to another district champion-Friday night. Monterey defeated ship. Palo Duro and Plainview rolled The White Deer Bucks rested as over Borger. The Plainsmen lost Stinnett romped over Panhandle all three of their pre-district warm- 40-18. The district 1-A championers and now stand with two wins ship will be decided between White. in conference play. Plainview, who Deer and Stinnett and if the Bucks was prepicked for the cellar, has can get over their illness and innot been defeated but was tied by jury they still should be the one Brownfield, 21-21. The Bulldogs to come out on top.

### College Grid Scores

EAST

Army 29, Pittsburgh 13, Connecticut 19, Maine 8. Rochester 14, Vermont 6 Vanderbilt 32, Penn St. 20. Boston College 12, Villanova 9 Yale 18, Cornell 7. Temple 24, Lafayette 13 Dartmouth 14, Holy Cross 7 Colgate 12, Princeton 10. Boston U. 28, Bucknell 0. Maryland 21, North Carlonia 7.

SOUTH

Navy 27, Georgia 14 V.M.I. 13, William & Mary 12 Mississippi State 29, Florida 20 Albany St. 20, Paine 12 Tennessee 14, Alabama 0 Virginia 38, V.P.I. 7 Norfolk St. vs. Fayetteville St.,

MIDWEST

Ohio State 56, Indiana 0 Iowa 21, Wisconsin 7 Wheaton 9, Kentucky St. 13 Western Michigan vs. Washington Mo, cancelled. Colorado 42, Kansas St. 14

Missouri 35, Iowa St. 13

Syracuse 26, Nebraska 9

UCLA 26, Oregon St. 7 Stanford 21, Washington 14 California 12, Southern Califor-

Oregon 14, Washington State 13 College of Idaho 18, Lewis &

Houston 6, Oklahoma St. 6 Rice 27, Southern Methodist 21 Baylor 15, Texas Tech 12 North Texas 14 Tulsa 12

# Harvesters Fall To Top-Rated Sandies



PLOWING IN THE SAND—Harvester fullback Robert Langford is pictured above with the ball plunging between two San die tacklers. Standing behind is Amarillo guard Buddy Clayton (71), and coming from foreground are Pampa gridders, David Holt (73) and Bailey Clements (67). The Sandies won over the Harvesters,

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# Sooners Gain 44th Longhorns Surprise Arkansas, 17-0 pleted passes.

By CARTER BRADLEY | The Alternates scored three

Oklahoma's second team stole David Baker, fullback David most of the scoring honors today Rolle and halfback Dick Carpenas the Sooners easily rolled over ter making the tallies. Rolle's was Kansas, 47-0, for their 44th the fanciest. straight victory.

Three members of Oklahoma's After Oklahoma guard Dick (UP)-The University of Texas fullback Gerald Nesbit and, late alternate eleven scored five of Corbitt recovered a Kansas fum. Longhorns combined a slow but in the quarter, by third-string Arkansas seven touchdowns and the start- ble, Baker flipped an 18-yard pass steady ground assault with a series of penalties and incomplete Texas ing team twice lost the ball on to Rolle in the clear near the goal sprinkling of passes to upset Ar- quarterback Freddy Akers. A fumbles. But halfbacks Clendon line. The score came only 31 sec- kansas 17-0 before 27,000 fans to- series of penalties and incomplete Thomas and Jakie Sandefer each onds after a four-yard touchdown day.

got touchdowns to save the first hop by Baker. stringers from a shutout. It was Oklahoma's 61st Big to cash in on two long drives in end of the Porkers' three-year win fullback Mike Dowdle plunged Eight Conference game without the first period and the alternates streak over the Texans and gave through the middle for the Long- Ohio Blasts defeat. Fifth-thousand customers, came in and added 13 quick the Steers a fresh start in South- horns' final touchdown. Again, mostly confident that Oklahoma points. Baker ran across from the west Conference play with a 1-0 Fondren kicked the point after Indiana, 56-0 will again be the league's Orange eight after Corbitt recovered an-record. It also nipped the Razor- touchdown.

Thomas, the nation's leading ing three conversions. ried 120 yards in 15 plays for an one score, an 11-yard run.

with the opening kickoff, which Score by periods: Larry Swoboda of Kansas booted Oklahoma only 12 yards. On the 19th play, Kansas

Tackle Hogan Wharton blocked a

nati. The game counted as a con- yards,

ference tussle for Houston.

**Houston Cougars Battle To** 

6-6 Tie Wtih Oklahoma State

tie with Oklahoma State Univer- ton 3 in the third period.

The Cowpokes scored in the Quail Shoot To

first period the first time they Begin Near

Soergel passed three out of five Canadian for 50 yards to complete a 61. Canadian

second period after recovering a Canadian,

twice saved Houston from practi- 12.

Flipped TD-Pass

On the Area Scene

next Friday night.

Much can be gleaned from the

The first stringers were unable Faubus in the stands, marked the Midway in the fourth quarter, Bowl entry, found it a one-sided other Kansas fumble. This gave Fullback Fred Bednarski, a Po-

scorer last year, led in ground Baker intercepted a pass and ing with a 23-yard field goal. The of left halfback Mickey Smith, gains by a wide margin. He car- ran 25 yards to set up Rolle's sec- kick, executed in Bednarski's dis- who was not in uniform.

average of eight yards per carry. Carpenter scored on a 7-yard in the opening period. Oklahoma's dominance started pass from ralfback Bobby Boyd. Season's First Pass

Thomas ran across from the six. Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, the Longhorn' first touchdown 192 for Arkansas.

The victory was Ohio's second in Abilene Christian got its lone pass to Anderson. Beall's convergence in as many starts score late in the fourth period on to win the Scuthwest Conference six score late in the fourth period on to win the second of the seco yard run, came in the final pe- 8, run); Rolle 2 (19, pass from quarter. Quarterback Walt Fon- story. Arkansas moved 126 yards and third against one setback riod after coach Bud Wilkinson Baker, 11, run); Carpenter (7, dren converted, had sent his first stringers in to pass from Boyd); Sandefer (5, replace his fourth. A total of 59 run). Conversions, Dodd 2, Baker

Prevented Catch

# In Win Over Kansas Upset Marks End Of Three NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 19 (UP) terback David Baker, fullback David Vear Streak Over Texans

United Press Sports Writer

The game, with Gov. Orval E. out of the end zone, Baker, a junior from Bartlesville, lish displaced person only five

Okla., a total of 15 points, includ- years ago, opened the Texas scor- Texas used its entire 37-man .unleashed a barrage of eight second period. Quarterback Ted tinctive soccer style, came early The Longhorns' back - breaking and the largest score ever record-lums in the same period.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 19 ground attack spearheaded by for 97 more.

Used Entire Squad

the story of their triumph, Paced with the Hoosiers.

0 0 0 0 - 0 to halfback George Blanch, for Longhorns rolled up 246 yards to Hayes' seven-year tenure here. Rozman.

with 318 to the Longhorns 277.

Halfback Donnie Stone and quarterback George Walker con-tributed most in Arkansas's offen-Arkansas threatened throughout 77 yards in 12 carries, and Walker the third quarter with an effective ran for 16 in five. Walker passed

Score by periods:

passes, however, kept the Porkers Blanch (27, pass); Dowdle (2, 340 screaming fans. plunge); Conversions: Fondren 2. Field goal: Bednarski.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19 (UP) backs' record or four straights. traveling squad with the exception touchdowns at fumbling Indiana Rodrique shot a 10-yard touchtoday for a 56-0 Big Ten victory down pass to fullback Bob Nel-

through the air, while Texas pick- overall,

# Arkansas won in total yardage Florida State

52 yards for a first-period touch-

over the Wildcats from Texas and Renn's breakaway from an stoppable ground onslaught.

Wildcat two after picking up a fumble on the Abilene Christian Ohio's State's grinding Buckeyes skirted left end to score in the

The Seminoles in the fourth peground yardage reflected most of ed by the Buckeyes in 34 games riod chalked up two more touchdowns, one on a seven - yard ods:

Halfback Max Alvis threw his by the pounding Dowle who knifed The lop-sided score was also the plunge by Nellums and one on a five-yard run by halfback Richard five-yard

end Robert Nickerson.

#### Pair Of Boots Missing Here

private residence was reported to

Brown, said that a pair of boots, size 8-E, Mason slip-ons with six

# Rice Owls Roll By Mustangs In 27-21 Conference Clash

gave the Houston Cougars a 6-6 a long Soergel pass to the Hous- Methodist University tonight.

But the Rice victory was over-Houston, suffering from the loss shadowed to a partisan crowd of Seven plays later, quarterback of key players in last week's 28-6 36,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl by Sammy Blount plunged over from defeat by Texas A&M, was in a a sensational 100-yard pass interbad way in the final period when ception scoring run by SMU's But Blount, 22, year old senior Wharton blocked Cowpoke half- halfback Charlie Jackson. from Deer Park, Tex., missed the back Jim Wiggins punt on the Jacson grabbed a Frank Ryan

extra point kick that would have Oklahoma 24 and Blount plunged pass in his own end zone and ac-Oklahoma State, a former Mis- Oklahoma State out-downed, Southwest Conference game. souri Valley team now the new- out-rushed and out-passed Hous-Steady Yardage Gains

est member of the Big Eight, ton, earning 12 first downs to the Rice had surged to a 20-7 halfwent up against Houston before Cougars eight, rushing 171 against time lead, grounding out steady 20,000 fans in Rice Stadium to- 133 and completing five out of 14 yardage on occasional passes over Wichita, Tulsa and Cincin-out of six for Houston and 12 ground gains by Chilton.

Dial and a five-yard plunge by menacing Texas Christian under-bero in these goal line defensive son, but it was his fourth comples over from the one in the fourth Southwest Conference opener 7-9. over from the one in the fourth Southwest Conference opener 7-0. stands that Stands that of Southwest Conference opener 7-0. twice on the Aggie five yardline, points. yard drive in 13 plays with a six- AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (UP) - The version attempts.

talize in the last minute of the agement area, six miles east of kicked the extra point. Ran Field's Length

Don Brown. Cowpoke left half make application to hunt in pairs, of the field came near the end up. Bloomt, playing the Iron man, Dec. 1, Dec. 15, Dec. 29 and Jan. get back into the game with just Marvin Lasater and Jimmy Shof- 14 tackles. over three minutes to go with an ner ripped the heralded Aggie certain Cowpoke touch. Ten pairs of hunters will be \$5-yard scoring drive that saw line for most of the 262 yards TCU fumbled the ball the first Texas A&M halfback Vernon Sewell out of tions may be obtained from the the two,

United Press Sports Writer gaining that kept the Mustangs of the chief contenders with Texas morning. DALLAS, Oct. 19 (UP)-The back on their heels. The Rice A&M for the conference crown. It According to Jim Conner, chief passing arm of quarterback King team gained 295 to SMU's 135 also was the first Rice win over of police, Paul Dardis, 746 W. HOUSTON, Oct. 19 (UP)- Cougar in his path to the goal. Hill and steady ground-gaining of yards rushing, and completed SMU since 1951. fullback Ray Chilton carried Rice three passes for 116 yards, com- Score by periods: punt with two minutes to play to- Blount also prevented Oklahoma Institute to a 27-21 Southwest Con- pared to SMU's five for 97 yards. SMU night and set up a touchdown that State end Don Hitt from catching ference victory over Southern The victory gave Rice a 1-0 con-Rice 6 14 0 7-27 residence.

# Aggies Edge Past TCU extra point kick that would have Oklahoma 24 and Blount plunged pass in his own end zone and acgiven a fumbling, injury-ridden over from the 2 to complete a tually ran 102 yards for the score. Cougar team its second victory in Houston 24-yard drive in seven It was the longest pass interception-scoring run ever made in a

and make that 10-yard touchdown fought contest.

beunds in the second period when Game and Fish Commission. But in the end, it was Rice's stoutest defense,

A&M defenses honest proved of beauty with Osborne rolling out second play of the second quar-

made good three out of four con- The Christians left a sell-out once on the six and again on the So completely did TCU monopo- penalty to the 20 gave the Bears High Individua Series: crowd of 46,000 in amazed anti- 11. But Aggie fullback Richard lize the ball that the Aggies man- a chance for a field goal with two Ralph Linscott, Coors Bar yard drive in 13 plays with a six- AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (UP) — The version attempts.

Yard toss to halfback Duane Wood Texas Gaine and Fish Commis- SMU went ahead briefly in the cipation as they knocked repeat- aged to run on seven plays in seconds left. Beall calmly stepped (Borger), 803. who scored but missed the extra sion today announced dates for opening quarter 7-6 when Lon edly at the Aggie goal, but each rell Brown and the touchdown the second quarter, nine in the the third annual public quali shoot Slaughter dashed through center time the Aggies aroused them scoring marks figured in 55 tack- third and seven in the fourth until a 9-6 lead at intermission. Oklahoma State failed to capi- on the Gene Howe wildlife man- for 11 yards and Billy Dunn selves to turn back the thrusts les between them in the bitterly- they finally mounte d theliorgn

fumble by Houston right halfback. Hunters were instructed to Jackson's scoring run the length borne to end Bobby Marks stand who picked up the nick-name of drive of the day a 61 yard surge "three-yard" dike as he pounded that was halted by the final gun Brave Contract back John Jacobs missed a field which will be selected by lot at of the third period and the Mus- Statistically, it was a great out 73 yards in 24 plays, was also the TCU five goal try from the Houston 30. a drawing. Hunting dates will be tangs made a determined bid to show for TCU as its Buddy Dike, TCU's standout defensively with Score by periods:

TCU Fumbles supposed to be the conferences it both times, the second one prov- down, Marks (10, pass from Os- a new contract today to be the Plains Mobile Homes, Amarillo; ing costly as the Aggies took borne). Conversions, Conrad. field pilot for the team in 1958. 2591.

But in the end, the lack of a line and made it three plays.

night boasting whopping victories passes for 83 yards against one from Hill to end Buddy Dial and The nation's fourth-rated Texas TCU's undoing and each time the to the right, getting trapped and ter, with halfback Ronnie Rice lo), won 3, lost 9. Larry Dueitt went 18 yards for Aggies cashed in a fumble for a Christians surged gleefully goal- reversing his field before tossing plunging a yard. the first Rice score, followed by touchdown in the first five min- ward they barged into clutch line a true shot to Marks standing all Quarterback Jerry Bell's ata 55-yard pass-run from Hill to utes today, then staved off a play that just wouldn't yield. | alone in the end zone. It was only tempted conversion was blocked, 230.

> estthelyfulaly TH TH HTHT TH pass from Roddy (hot Rod) Os- Dike, the TCU battering ram they finally mounted their longest Haney Signs

# Pampa Gridders Baffle Heavy Team To 13-6 Halftime Score

Pampa News Sports Editor

A flu-ridden team of Pampa Harvesters battled the powerful Amarillo Sandies to a 13-6 halftime score, only to lose out in the remainder of the game, 46-6, Friday. night in Harvester Park.

A crowd of 5000 saw the hard-fighting Pampa gridders battle the top-notch Sandie onslaught in a near-even battle until lack of depth in the Harvester squad finally gave the Amarillo team an upper hand in the game.

The Sandies opened the scoring halfback Jerry Spearman bounded

with seven minutes remaining in free from the 40-yard line and the initial period when they cap-galloped for the Sandies sixth italized on a Pampa fumble on the score of the night. Fullback Valdis 40-yard line and used three plays Gubins' try for the extra failed. to move on into the end zone. Quar- THE FINAL SCORE came with terback Soapy Sudbury climaxed four minutes remaining in the the drive with an aerial to right game as Spearman again shook halfback Dick Polson from 11 loose, this time from the 27, and vards out to account for the score. romped into the end zone for the Polson's attempt to boot the ex- score. The final attempt for the extra failed.

tra point failed. Halfback Bill Breashears took PACING THE HARVESTER the first Sandie kick and raced backfield was Bigham, who gained back 32 yards, nearly gaining a 51 yards in 15 carries, followed by clear field through the Sandie fullback Langford who rolled for 33 yards in 11 tries.

BOTH TEAMS were then held Heading the Sandie attack was vithout threat until midway in the David Russell, who picked up 101 second period when the Harvesters yards in 21 carries and Polson, gained the ball on the Sandie 41, who accounted for 74 yards in f1 and fullback Robert Langford times with ball. drove for 11 yards to move the. In the first downs the Harvesball to the 30. Two attempts at the ters trailed 10 to 23 and in yards line failed to yeild gain and quar- rushing, 110 to 380. Again, Pampa terback Gary Wilhelm then con- proved their aerial superiority as nected with left balfback Don Big. they completed four of seven passham on a 22-yard pass into the es for 51 yards, while the Sanend zone for the score. A running dies completed two of five for 36 attempt for the extra point failed. yards, In total gain, Amarillo led

The Sandies gained their second 416 to 161. in the last half of the second qua- In the punting department, Pamond quarter as they gained the ball pa booted five times for a 36.2 on the Pampa 34 and two plays average while Amarillo kieked later, halfback David Russell three times for 32.7. The Harvesbroke away off tackle from the 20 ters lost the ball three times on to romp across the double stripe, fumbles and the Sandies once. Sudbury booted the extra to put Pampa was penalized eight times the score at halftime, 13-6. for 60 yards and Amarillo had

FOUR MINUTES DEEP in the eight penalities for 63 yards. third quarter, the Amarillo offense | HEAD COACH Jack Lockett again began rolling and Polson stated after the game that the plunged over from the one-yard coaches were all proud of the mark to cap off a continued 70- boys for the game they turned in. guard drive. Sudbury again made The Sandies rank with the top his boot good for the extra and the four teams in the state in Con-

Sandies led, 20-6. ference AAAA. Two more exchanges of the ball Many of the Pampa gridders gave Amarillo possession on the were hit with flu during the past Pampa 34 and seven plays later week and Jess Ingle, who had

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 19 fullback Keith LaFon went over previously started at right half-(UP)-Florida State University's from the one. Polson's boot for back, had only one offensive play quarterback Bobby Renn trotted the point after was good. during the evening. Wilhelm, also The fourth quarter went all the hit with the flu, alternated with 0 0 0 0 0 down and launched a scoring way for the Sandies as they scored Buddy Rawls at quarterback dur-3 7 0 7-17 spree that upset unbeaten Abilene in the opening minutes when Poling most of the game.

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Christian 34-7 tonight before 15, son broke loose from the 11 to cli- The Harvesters have an open max a 35-yard drive, and followed date next Friday before meeting Not since 1953 had the Florida by kicking his second extra point Monterey of Lubbock on Nov. 1 in State Seminoles tasted a victory for the night, Midway in the final, Harvester Park at 8 p.m.

# The Seminoles drove to the Bears Take Close Wildcat two after picking up a 40 and right halfback Stan Dobosz win Over Roicers

Halfback Arthur Beall booted a the second time Tech held the ball 20-yard field goal after time had in the third quarter, gave the run out in the first half and his Raiders a lead with 5:51 gone, educated toe provided the slim This time halfback Austin Gonsomargin by which massive Baylor lin blocked quarterback Floyd edged Texas Tech, 15-12, here to- Dellinger's attempted conversion, night before 23,000 fans.

a two-yard plunge by quarter- title, looked sluggish most of the sion effort again was wide. back Don Harber, who had set up night. The underdog Red Raiders Baylor the scoring play with a pass to pushed them around for the better part of the game before Baylor power asserted itself.

for over 15 minutes in the last Beall (20 yards). half, the Bears suddenly came Texas Tech scoring( Touch-A pair of boots missing from a in business on the Raider 39 and run). they powered their way over on the police department yesterday 10 plays for the clinching score. Fell Over Geal Line

> End Bill Anderson took quarterback Buddy Humphrey's fiveyard pass on the goal line and fell over for the touchdown. The Raiders had only one threat

left. With 1.54 remaining, guard Ed Strickland recovered fullback Larry Hickman's fumble on the Tech 42. Baylor halted the drive after a first down on its 28 to close out the game. Hickman scored first for the

Bears, crashing guard for two yards with 8.21 gone in the first quarter. The drive ate up 56 lost 5. yards on 11 plays. Beall's at- Groninger-King (Pampa) won tempted conversion was wide.

over only 15 yards from the goal Late in the first quarter, the Raiders opened a march that cul- lost 7. FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (UP) - passing threat to keep Texas The scoring sortie was a thing minated in a touchdown on the

returned to the Baylor 29. A short (Borger), 222.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19 (UP)- 918 Texas Christian 0 0 0 0 0 Little Fred Haney, who managed High Team Series: 7 0 0 0-7 the Milwaukee Braves to the 1937 Coors Beer, Borger, 2656. He threw Oklahoma right selected for each day. Applica Don Meredith plunge over from TCU ground out against what was two times it got the ball and lost. Texas A&M scoring: Touch world series championship, signed 2621.

The winning drive was climaxed The Bears, pre-seasor favorites when Humphrey pumped his short

Texas Tech 0 6 6 0-12 Daylor scoring: Touchdowns; Hickman (2, run), Anderson (pass With Tech holding a 12-9 lead from Humpirey). Field goal,

alive. A short Tech punt put them downs, Rice 2 (1, plunge; 71,

### Bowling Standings

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La Vista Motel & Dining Room (Clovis), won 9, lost 3. C & H Transportation (Amari lo), won 8, lost 4 Ceda Lanes (Borger), w

lost 6 Pitman Grain Co." (Herefor. won 6, lost 6. Coors Beer (Borger), won

Plainview, won 4, lost 8, High Individual Gama:

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H. C. Stewart, Cedar Lanes High Team Game: Coors Beer, Borger, 934

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# Perryton Rangers Roll By Quanah In First District Tilt

QUANAH, Oct. 18 - The Per- with left end Thomas Carter into chalked runs of 18 and 22 yards ryton Rangers powered to their the end zone for the tie-breaking and capped off with a seven yard first victory in defense of a Dis. tally. Shiftlett booted the extra to scamper and the third Perryton trict 3-AA title Friday night as put the Rangers in the lead, 7-0. touchdown. The unerring Shiftlett they rolled by the powerful Quan- The Indians were fast to re- booted for the third conversion of bound later in the quarter as the evening.

Paced by hard running fullback James Smith packed over from In the final period, Perryton Don Seymour, the Rangers fought the two yard line after receiving capitalized on a Quanah fumble back from behind in the second a 25-yard pass from Jim Crom- and took possession of the ball on half to score three touchdowns and artie to set up the score. Crom- the 46 yard line to began their hold the Indians scoreless during artie booted the extra to put the last touchdown drive. Seymour Worth Tech 0

The initial period was spent in a As the first half dwindled, the packed the ball over the double grim defensive battle as neither Indians again rolled and another stripe on a 15-yard run to account team was able to threaten serious- aerial from Cromartie to. Smith for the final Ranger score. The ly. The Ranger offensive attack paid with 30 yards and a second last extra point for Shiftlett was began to roll in the second peri- touchdown. The try for the extra blocked and the game ended, 27-13. od, however, as they took the ball failed and the half ended, 13-7. from their own seven yard line It was Perryton's ball game for 15 to 10 and in yards rushing, 303 and, aided by a 21-yard pass the entire second half as they bat- to 173. In passing, the Indians led from quarterback Harold Shiftlett tled back in the third when Earl passed eight times, completing to Don Townsend, moved 93 yards McKinley capped a drive with a in nine attempts. The Rangers

for the first socre of the game. seven yard plunge for the second passed eith times, It looked as though the Perry- touchdown and Shiftlett passed to three for 35 yards. ton drive had been stifled at the Carter for the extra point, Later The statistics Quanah seven, as the Rangers were in the third period, Seymour penalized and faced a fourth down again displayed the running talent First Downs try for 13 yards. Taking to the that proved him one of the most Yds. Rush,

raced for a 32-yard scamper and

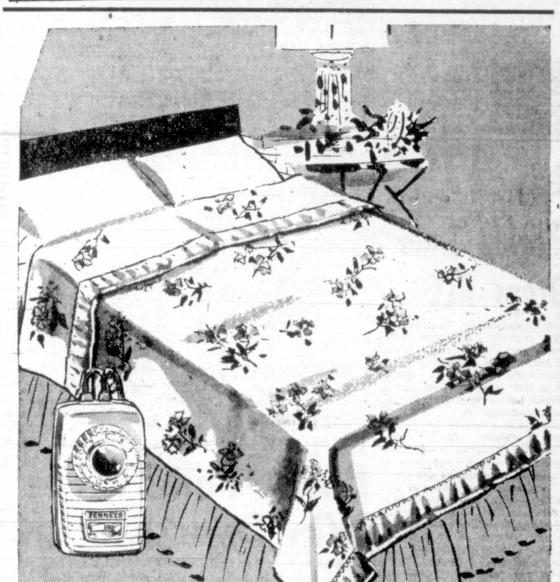
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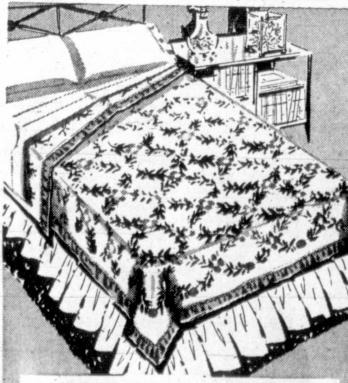


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Highland Park 52 Tyler 7 Denison 20 Irving 12

Class AAA Levelland 25 Ysleta 14 Dumas & El Paso Jefferson 0 Lamesa 19 Monahans 0 Odessa Ector 27 Lake View 7 Sweetwater 35 Graham 25 Colorado City 13 Littlefield 7 Fort Worth Handley 0 Worth Birdville 0 (Tie) Fort Worth Brewer at Carrollton, Ptn.Qnh, ppd, until Nov. 21

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McCamey 28 Crane 12 Class A Stinnett 40 Panhandle 18 Sunray 26 Gruver 0 Lefors 14 Canadian 13 Morton 25 Farwell 0 Sudan 34 Springlake 7 Lazbuddie 13 Amherst 6 Ralls 40 Idalou 12

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# Underdog Illinois Pulls 34-13 Upset Over Top-Rated Minn.

once on a pass interception

fumble by Don Grothe on the Go- Conversion, Borstau.

It was a team triumph for the one and Jim Reese passed for 14 ond quarter, Lefors' freshman full- No. Pen. Illini, beaten twice in three ear- yards to Jerry Frend for the back Junior Taylor got off the kick Yd. Pen. linemen outcharged the larger Illinois had heroes in number. points. Gopher forwards constantly to Jack Delveaux scored two touch- Also in the second quarter, after

give the speedster halfbacks and downs, on jaunts of one and 10 Pirate halfback James Wariner driving fullbacks a chance to run. yards. Dale Smith got another on had intercepted an Abraham aer It fact, hard-hitting by the line- a two-yard rush, Bob Mitchell ial, Lefors drove to its first touch In the first half, when the Illini from Tom Haller for the fifth. Pirate extra point try was short.

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# Mustangs Edge Turks, 7-6

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# Panhandle Falls To Stinnett, 40-18

game for two quarters, but allow- In the final period, Panhandle Friday night in the district 1-A and the final Panther score.

the second, twice in the third and converted for the last extra point. point failed. Stinnett opened the scoring early state championship title.

in the first quarter when McFar-Haskell at Seymour, cancelled, ren broke away from the 17 yard mark and romped to the end zone. The attempt at the extra point failed. Later in the first, Panhandle bounded back to tie the game as speedy halfback Monty Bell plunged over the goal from seven yards out. As the first quarter dwindled, the Panthers grabbed the lead in the contest as Bell again broke loose and romped 19 yards for the second Panhandle tally.

9 again began rolling and McFarren they defeated the Canadian Wild- despite being on the short end of 4 accounted for the tying score as cats, 14-13. he plunged over from the nine yard Kenny Abraham, 'Cat quarter ed hard and their backs ran hard. 2 line. Roger Reger booted the ex- back, picked up a Pirate punt be- Often Lefors' plays were messed Friday night as they downed the 42 tra to end the first half, 13-12. hind his own goal line when he up by an ambitious 'Cat who had Miami Warriors, 53-27 on the Hor-

GIDDINGS, Tex. (UP)- The scored first on a six yard drive ble stripe. Abraham made Giddings Junior Livestock show and Reger made good another con- it nearly back to the eplay. ham, Wauen, Rivers, Larry Schaef touchdowns during the evening, and rodeo was called off today be- version to give the Rattlers a 20- ing field before Larry Blair, and Yarnald. cause of nearly 10 inches of rain 12 lead. Later in the third, the Stin- Buccaneer guard, grounded him, since Sunday. It was cancelled nett offense went the aerial route picking up two points and forcing last year because of a severe and Tommy Herring connected on Canadian to kick off from its own a 39 yard pass, followed by anoth- 20 yard line.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 19 (UP) pher 12 prevented perhaps anoth--Ray Eliot's Illinois football er score. team, a 13-point underdog, pulled Both of Minnesota's touchdowns cat try for the point after, an ata "patented" upset today, clip-came in the last period after the tempted pass, was no good mak-ping the nation's third-ranked col- Illini reserves took over to hold ing the score 6-0 midway through lege team, Minnesota, 34-13, be- a 34-0 lead. Bobby Cox passed to the first quarter.

lier starts this season, since the other.

rolled to a 21-0 edge, Minnesota Score by periods: lost the ball twice on fumbles and Illinois

It was the first loss of the sea- Illinois scoring: Touchdowns, Lefors scored again in the third son for the Gophers after three Delveaux 2 (1), plunge; 10, period after David Smith, halfback, plunge), Smith (2, dive), Mitchell set up the winning tally when he The Illini scored three of the (1, plunge), Hill (38, pass from reeled off a 36 yard run.

sion, piling to a touchdown after Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, got the touchdown when he cut past the Follett Panthers, 41-13. way back across the Groom goal. one of the Gopher fumbles and Lindblom (16, pass from Cox), back to the inside after starting Paced by hard-running Willard Hargrove added the conversion after the interception, and only a Frend (14, pass from Reese). around left end. He travelled five Smith, the Tigers scored once in to end the half, 14-7.



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# Chalk Third District Win

the powerful Turkey Turks Friday Matadors in the game that will night to clinch their third District probably be the deciding contest on Nov. 15. B-B victory of the season.

of two top players, the Mustangs had defeated Canadian 13-6, Mcwere paced by quarterback Harold Lean, 20-0, Erick, Okla., 33 - 13, Crossland in defeating one of the Quitaque, 35-0, and Silverton 27-0. top-rated teams of the district. Their only loss came at the hands

score. Crossland followed by boot- from Crowell, 14-7.

defense during the second and third quarters and it was not until ed the powerful team to slip away made their last effort as Roger the final period of the game that to a 40-18 victory in the final half Williams heaved a pass for 48 yards the Turk offense became effective Republican candidate Alfred Lanenough to penetrate. Starting don carried only two states, Maine Stinnett capped off the game as from their own 36, the Turks drove and Vermont, according to the En-Paced by Roger McFarren and Reger galloped for 41 yards and all the way, with Jim Hawkins cyclopedia Britannica. Roy Reger, the Rattlers scored one McFarren for 39 to account for the plunging over for the score. Haw-v time in the first period, once in final Rattler touchdowns. Joe Bain kins attempt at running the extra Newspaper correspondents are

scored both their touchdowns in for both teams, with Stinnett also effective both on offense and de- when he authorizes it. Otherwise, the initial quarter of the game. | beginning defense of a Class A fense. Ranking at the top of Dis- they are limited to indirect quotrict 2-B was Wheeler, Turkey and tations.

Over Top-Contending Team The Wheeler Mustangs edged by Matador. The Mustangs meet the

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The Mustangs gained the lead of the Stinnett Rattlers, 12-0. n the initial quarter of the game Matador, who poses the only when they began a drive on the other main threat to the Mus-Turk .30-yard line and moved all tangs, has a 5-1 record, having dethe way to the end zone. The drive feated Spur, Lorraine, Estelline, was climaxed when Crossland Petersburg and Lakeview. Their plunged over from the two for the only loss for the season came

ing the vital extra point that prov- Under new head coach Louis ed the deciding factor in the game. Boynton, the Mustangs are defend-Both teams displayed powerful ing a regional championship title.

In the 1936 presidential election.

allowed to quote the president of

twice in the fourth. The Panthers This was the first district game Both teams were about equally the United States directly only

# Lefors Pirates Slip Past Canadian In 14-13 Battle

Pampa News Managing Editor Lefors Pirates' first conference of Canadian's hard- charging line. 78 In the second period, Stinnett football game Friday night when The Wildcats played good ball

The third quarter belonged to thought a teammate had touched ploughed through to stop the play nets home field. Stinnett all the way as Joe Bain it before it rolled behind the dou- before it developed.

> Those two points proved to be two teams as both played on prac-

Halfback Harold Yarnold of Can- First Downs adian got the evening's scoring unyards off tackle to tally after Cana- Net Yds. Rushing dian had recovered a Pirate fum- Net Yds. Passing ble on the 30 yard line. The Wild- Passes Atp.

Dave Lindblom for 16 yards for A few minutes later, in the sec- Punts Com. that garnered the Pirates two Fumbles

Score, Lefors 8; Canadian 6. That

so far this season.

In the fourth stanza, Canadian and their final in the fourth. This time Abraham rammed over son converted for the extra. Lefors 14: Canadian 13.

after Canadian's last score and got TD and again Lamberson tallied score.

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bogging down via penalties and LEFORS — A safety won the rugged defensive play on the part Hornets Drop

the final score. Their line charg- The Mobeetie Hornets moved

was Calvin Stracener, Mark Braly, Corcoran with one each. Jimmy Gotcher, Billy Fulton and

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Pacing Mobeetie to the win was

Their standouts included Abra- Clint Simpson, who scored four Outstanding on the Pirate team and LeWayne Hogan and Tom Accounting for the Warrior

Wariner, defensively; and Smith, scores was Sam Harris, who ran Those two points proved to be the deciding factor between the deciding factor between the Johnson offensively. Mobeetie's only loss for the sea-

son came at the hands of the dis-Lef. Can. trict leading Booker team, 16-14. 14 12 Mobeetie now stands 1/2 game bea hind Booker, and the two teams will meet for the district championship on Nov. 9.

WASHINGTON - President El senhower, on the assets of the o free world: ... The total of the free world's assets are so much greater than those of our potential en-

emy, should we say, that it is ridiculous to compare their brains, 1 their abilities in sciences, in philosophical thought, or in any phase of culture or of the arts with the combined total of the free world.

# men and alert play by backs set plunged over from the one, and down with Taylor rambling 32 up Illinois' first three touchdowns. Ron Hill hauled in a 38-yard pass yards to score standing up. The light when the Illini from Tom Heller for the fifth. Pirsts extra point try was short. 14 7 13 0-34 capped off the scoring in the first For Third District Victory

FOLLETT - The Groom Tigers The Panthers first score came swept to their third district vic- on the Groom kickoff when Larry first four times they had posses- Haller). Conversions, Yeazel 4. Tommy Johnson, quarterback, tory Friday night as they battled Wieser galloped 100 yards all the

> yards. Once more the try for ex- the first quarter, once in the sec- Smith accounted for the only tra point was short. The Pirates ond, once in the third and three scoring in the third quarter as he have scored only three extra points times in final. Follet gained their added another Tiger TD and Lamfirst score in the second period berson again scored the point af-

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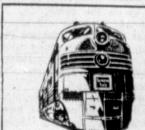
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added another tally when Yarnold Groom opened the scoring in the In the final quarter it was again scored, pounding his way initial period when Earnest Lewis Groom's game all the way as for 30 yards to get the touchdown. plunged over and Stocky Lamber- Smith added two more scores and Lewis accounted for one. the point after to make the score: Smith began his scoring spree The final Follett touchdown came

in the opening minutes of the sec- in the dwindling minutes of play The Pirates started another drive ond as he raced for the second as Wieser romped over for the Groom has previously defeated Claude 25-13, and Darrouzett, 27-6.

to establish themselves as the pow-

er again in district 2-B. The Tigers are defending district cham-



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Abilene defeated Waco 27-7 to tie a consecutive streak record Acres, Morton's 25 - 0 win over

La Marque's 7-6 victory over Port consecutive streak record Acres, Morton's 25 - 0 win over Hull-Daisetta back in 1930 Farwell, Jourdanton's 21-6 defeat High 41-0, Port Neches edged Port fourth period.

# op-Ranked Michigan State Upset By Purdue, 20-13

lead in the second period. United Press Sports Writer

by upsetting the nation's top rank- over from the two.

tradition which Purdue started ers recovered a Michigan State unbeaten. n 1953 when the Boilermakers fumble at the Spartan 19. snapped a 20-game Michigan State winning streak with a 6-0 The broilermakers were fired

Purdue served notice early in and stunned Michigan State with the game that it was out to a pair of touchdowns. tumble the Spartans from the un- Score by periods: beaten ranks and the top spot in Michigan State Purdue the national rankings as well. Stopped in First Quarter

The Broilermakers stopped the plunge), Dillard (1, plunge,) usually-powerful Spartan attack Williams (30, pass from Ninowski), Conversion: Kaiser. in the first perriod.

It looked as if Michigan State's Purdue scoring: Jarus (1, depth might be too much for the plunge), Dillard (1, plungel, Broilermakers as Coach Duffy Mikes (34, run), Conversions: Try The News Classified Ads Daugherty alternated units and Fletcher 2.

Amarillo bombarded Pampa 46-SPTS 3-36 ITAL ABILENE TIES Other games in which unbeaten 6, Corpus Christi Ray stomped Victory over favored North Caro- whipped Pittsburgh, 29-18, today by the highly-keyed Cadets, who Abilene's mighty Eagles rolled teams were felled included Lub- Brownsville 45 - 6, Austin High lina. n to a record - equalling 43rd bock Monterey's 6-0 victory over romped by Harlandale 33-0, High- Britain's Queen Elizabeth on to a record - equalling 43rd bock Monterey's 6-0 victory over romped by Harlandale 33-0, Highly straight victory Friday night, but straight victory Friday night, but Amarillo Palo Duro, Kilgore's 26- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the main three major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the main three major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the main three major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the main three major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were the major breaks and an 32- land Park humiliated Tyler 52-7 and Prince Philip were t

> Beaumont Smothered Nederland smothered Beaumont

and was unscored on previously.

Austin McCallum, another unscored-on team, was one of the other elevens to come a cropper, losing a district game to Austin losing a

nett won its 20th in a row by the man who once coached Marydowning Panhandle 40-18, Sunray land to football's big time. the Spartans finally grabbed a 7-0 beat O'Donnell 34-6, Frenship de-didn't understand, it was at least (UP)—Purdue, a 21-point under- Mikes' punt 30 yards to the Pur- ton whipped Clyde 43-7, Henriet- the jousting knights of old. dog, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged Hurst-Euless 19-6, Mart The Tarheels, seven-point favorcrowd of 64,950 fans in Spartan late in the period and evened the Cypress 37-0, East Bernard de- with a gamble that backfired.

> By UNITED PRESS CHICAGO - Robert Kennedy,

up at the start of the second half chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee, charging that lyan. more than 75 per cent of the dele-0 7 18 0-20 Michigan State scoring: Touch-

"How could this happen? Very Pampa Second In simply. When it became necessary, Mr. (President Dave) Beck just waived the constitution.'

# Maryland Over Army Cadets Clip 49th Year North Carolina Pittsburgh, 29-13

(UP)-Forty-three thousand came to see a Queen today and stayed to cheer a 21-7 Maryland revenge (UP) - Army alert Cadets R was strictly a team effort

stopped San Diego 26-0 and Meracross the field and "presented"

stopped Gruver 26 - 0, Sundown If football is a game the Queen feated Plains 20-18, Mason down- one she will never forget. For it EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 19 Walt Kowalczyk returned Kenny ed Rising Star 40-9, Throckmor- was fought with the ferocity of got the ball in the fourth quarter,

rison defeated Corrigan 20-8, ally cautious Tatum team, gave yard burst through the center of the ball on the Pitt 16, setting ATLANTA (UP)—A murder trial ed team, 20-12, before a record But Purdue got its second wind East Chambers stopped Little Maryland the opening it needed crowd of 64.950 fans in Spartan late in the period and evened the Cypress 37-0, East Bernard de- with a gamble that backfired. score with Bob Jarus plunging a feated Pearland 47 - 13 and La Leading 7-0 in the third period, conversions, The upset was in keeping with yard to score after the broilmak- Joya edged Rio Hondo 6-0 to stay Goff tried to run on fourth down with two yards to go. He failed. The Terps took over on the Tar- North Carolina

That was all the aroused Terps North Carolina scoring: Touchgates at the recent Teamsters needed after two quarters of frus- downs, Goff (11, run). Conver- downs, Scherer (37, pass-run from lice yawned when a woman called Union convention were there ille- tration. The next time Maryland sions, Blazer.

both Palo Duro and Pampa in a Larry Tarvin

of 308 to win the match, with Ben Lane Jr.

Pampa second at 331 and Palo Bill Garrett

Pampa Country Club yesterday. Total

Duro third with 367. Ben Lane Jr., Milton

"A" Teams

Amarillo registered a team score Amarillo

tri-school golf match held at the Perry Richardson

United Press Sports Writer sjected.

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 19

on a thrilling touchdown - swapping contest finally
won by Sweetwater 35-28. Graham
had averaged 73 points per game
and was unscored on previously.

The defeat of Dilley and Gaston's
In Class AA, Lockney whipped
Post 34-0, Hamlin beat Albany 40off Carolina's right tackle and
out-raced Daley Goff to the end
and Jim Tatum's heart as Kershner squired through a gaping hole
pass interceptions in the fourth to
pass interceptions in the fourth to
off Carolina's right tackle and
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out-raced Daley Goff to the
in John Michited by Eagle Pass 20 - 20 and Hamilton blanked Granbury 20-0,
zone.

cedes tromped Raymondville

45him to the Queen—the reward of a knight in shining armor for the In Class A, state champion Stinupset win over his former boss.

fracas between tackle Jim McCusker of Pittsburgh and guard
Bill Rowe of Army. They had

fracas between tackle Jim Mcfor a \$8-yard touchdown in the downed Art Nelson in one fall and
Danno O'Schocker felled Roberto
Pico in the opening match. In Class A, state champion Stin-upset win over his former boss, roughed each other up on the play and tangled with fists flying just

Kershner bolted 81 yards for the winning score and sophomore Jim dog, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tradition of due 10 and then carried three ta edged ruts Edies 100, maintained a tra

Score by periods: Maryland the tying touchdown-a one yard Rusevlyan (1, plunge), Kershner pass-run from Bourland). Conver. Moore ordered the defendant sneak by quarterback Bob Rusev- (81, run), Joyce (13, run), Con- sions; Walters 2, Field Goal: Hilversions, Fritsch (3).

set by Hull-Daisetta back in 1930 of George West, Hallettsville's 19 while Sweetwater and Graham on a thrilling touchdown at thrilling touchdown swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gaston's down - swapping contest finally 7-6 defeat of Dilley and Gas

reat Columbus 19-13, Liberty outend, the jubilant Terrapin squad
scored Cleveland 32-20, Falfurrias
carried young coach Tommy Mont maxed both by a field goal and a back Dick Haley with a pass good In the semi-final, Roger Mackay

But the Cadets made their own The wrestling is held each Mon-

series of downs, Bin Barta punted Pampa Shrine Club.

liard (24). Tomcic); Haley (58, pass - run yesterday and frantically told

# Penn State

19 (UP)-Vanderbilt's Commoss dores riddled Penn State's pass se defense for two touchdowns in 66 se seconds in the third period today asi to come from behind and upset the Nittany Lions \$2-20 before 74 25,000 disappointed homecoming 75 fans

\$1 Penn State rolled up a two 78 touchdown lead before the Com ses modores rallied for three second half tallies in a game in which fumbles led to four of the first 97 five touchdowns.

Competing on the Pampa "B" ed from the West Indies and Guiawere Eugene Yeary, Paul Mache- na, is used for whip handles and wicz, Joe Gerik and Mack Cum- fishing rods, according to the En-

whipped Pittsburgh, 29-18, today by the highly-keyed Cadets, who in a key struggle for eastern foot-lost a thriller to Notre Dame last Biase will battle Tokyo Joe in two ball supremacy by converting week, with backfield honors well out of three falls with a one hour sweetwater destroyed Graham's 19 margin over Carthage, Temgreat record in one of a dozen ple's 34 - 0 crushing of Killeen,
AAAA's top 10.

With two touchdowns but substance with two touchdowns but it was a speedy halfback,
but it was a speedy h berg. W. Va., who grabbed the two rival players in the final pe- yard march in the third period, two out of three falls, limited to was the star of the drive and 45 minutes. The Cadets, heads-up for 60 scored from the two. Dave Bour- In the semi-final, John Tollas minutes, scored once after recov- land flipped a 32-yard touchdown will grapple Roger Mackay in a

Make Own Breaks

outside the sidelines as the play breaks. The tide swung their way day evening at 8:30 at the Sportswound up. Teammates pulled the first time they had the ball. man Club, located one mile south

Army 0 0 714-21 Army scoring: Touchdowns, An- utes when Birdie Mae Morris, Ne-7 0 0 0-7 derson 2 (1, plunge; i, plunge); gro women, confessed killing heel 39 and eight plays later had Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Walters (2, run): Dawkins (32, James Prior. Judge Virlyn D.

Pittsburgh scoring: Touch-

# UNIVERSITY Park, Pa., Oct.

Lancewood, a straight - grained tough, light, elastic wood obtaincyclopedia Brittannica.

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broke down abruptly here Tuesday when one of the prosecution's wit-\$ 0 7 16-29 nesses confessed to the crime. The 0 6 0 7-13 jury had been out about 45 min-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-Po-

from Tomcic). Conversion: Tom- them a pair of elephants was lumbering down a highway toward her home. It was the real thing this time, however, and the stray Vanderbilt Downs pachyderms were returned to the Clyde Beatty Circus.



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#### Regrouping Plan Scheduled For School Football Districts AUSTIN. Oct. 19 (UP) - The 200, and B, 119 students and New high schools are Tascosa In the "B" team matches of the Total Texas Interscholastic League to under. day announced a two-year tenta- Present brackets are: Confer- Dallas, Jesse Jones of Houston, team score of 354, followed by Bill England tive district assignment plan for ence AAAA, 845 and up; AAA, South Houston at Pasadena, and Amarillo at 362 and Palo Dure at Compland

Score Two More

high school football, making a 370 to 845; AA, 200 to 370; A, 120 Highland at San Antonio. alignments and enrollment cate- Conference AAAA, with 87 Birdville of Fort Worth, Garland of Palo Duro with a score of 75.

become final next September.

teams this year, will rise to 98 of Port Neches, Stephen F. Aus- Individual scores were as folshowed a small decrease in the sest increase-from the present tonio.

to 221 next fall,

Gains 11 Teams 900; AA, 200 to 390; A, 120 to from AAA classifications.

of Amarillo, J. F. Kimball of three schools, Pampa won with a Palo Dure slight shakeup in conference to 200 and B, 119 and under. Moving up from AAA will be teams matches was Gene Simms Donald Moss

Tentative assignments for the next year; AAA, drops from 88 tin of Bryan, Edison of San An- lows. 1958 - 59 and 1959 - 1960 seasons teams to 87; AA, shows the big- tonio and Edgewood of San Annumber of Conference AAAA and 164 teams to next year's 176; A Conference AAA will show a Melvin Chisum AA teams and a slight decrease drops from 191 to 187, and Con- net loss of one team through loss in the number of AAA, A and B ference B slides from 226 teams of six schools to the AAAA brack-

# 378. Low scorer among the "B" Audrey Archer

et, two moving down to AA, and

Houston of San Antonio, Falfurare: Conference AAAA, 900 en- teams next year-five from new two new schools in AAA will be rollment and above: AAA, 390 to high schools and six moving up South Tyler of Tyler and New

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#### The league pointed out confer- gaining seven teams - two new It was the second time the league has used the two-year assignment basis, worked out in last four grades in high school. The league pointed out conference schools and five from Conference by the average enrollment of the last four grades in high school. Losses in Conference AAA, be-1955 by an interscholastic league In previous years, only one year's sides those moving up to AAAA, committee. The tentative list will enrollment was considered, but are Center and Cameron, both to next year's assignments are bas- AA. Five schools are moving up ed on average enrollment for the to AAA from AA are Mesquite, Brackets Adjusted Conference enrollment brackets 1956-56 and 1956-1957 school years. Castleberry of Fort Worth, Sam The brackets for next years Conference AAAA will gain 11 rias and Rio Grande City. The

# First Round Winners Announced In City Club Golf Championship

First flight winners have been | Dr. Kelley vs Dr. McDaniels announced, along with the established presidents flight in the Club Championship Golf Tournament, being held now at the Pampa Coun-

Winners in the championship flight were Melvin Chisum, Foster Elder, Jim Deaton, Henry Rose, Harry Wilbur, Grover Heiskell, John Clark and C. F. McGinnis. Losers who are now in the presidents flight are R. M. Samples, Grover Austin Jr., Jay Hollingsworth, Mark Heath, R. D. Dunham, Hulyn Laycock, R. A. Bak-

er and Ralph Prock. Pairings for the second round, which will begin today are as fol-Championship Flight

Melvin Chisum vs Foster Elder Jim Deaton vs Henry Rose Harry Wilbur vs Grover Heiskell John Clark vs C. F. McGinnis Presidents Flight M. Samples vs Grover Austin

Jay Hollingsworth vs Mark Heath R. D. Dunham vs Hulyn Laycock R. A. Baker vs Ralph Prock First Flight

Leon Fain vs Scott Hall

Charles Leonard vs George Cas-Consolation - Fred Neslege vs Seorge Thompson Tommy Adkins Bye Second Flight

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First round matches not played:

Thurmar. Fain vs Myron Marx

Second Round Jeff Bearden vs Julian Key Consolation - Jim Tripplehorn vs Les Hart Third Flight First round matches not played:

Consolation - Tom Kitchens vs H. L. Meador Fourth Flight Demarest Holt vs Buck Hines Joe Cree vs Tom Farwell

Problems --

Jerry Boston vs Tom Rose Second Round

First round matches not played:

Joe Donaldson vs Floyd Watson Bye

Fifth Flight

Ham Luna vs Walt Fade DeLea Vicars vs H. Heiskell Second round G. C. Austin Sr. vs Rookie Lane Consolation - Dallas Bowsher

Sixth Flight Herb Lotz vs C. C. Wood L. L. Garren vs Frank Smith Consolation - Bob Tripplehorn vs M. Hinkle Consolation - Hal McCray vs Floyd Imel Bye

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bent, 935 S. Barnes, are the par- Pampa. ents of a boy born at 9:47 a.m. MARRIAGE LISCENSE Friday, weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haynes, 533 Edith Setelle Dickey Powell, are the parents of a boy James Lee Whatley and Lowan- 18. No. 1-2 grades 200-230 lb. 18.25weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., born at 10:41 da Joy Hefley

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Lonnis J. Powell, et ux, Lots 5, 6 and and good slaughter calves 17and 7 of Block 10, Wilcox Addition, 20. Medium and good yearling city of Pampa.

WARRANTY DEEDS

14 and south 55 ft of lot 13, all in stock cows 11-14. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broad-Blk. 2, Parks Addition, City of Hogs: Compared to last week;

Carl Columbus Hayes and Mrs. Roger Dean Clark and Dorothy Mae Schafer

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Livestock

from 15.75 to 16.75.

KANSAS CITY (UP-USDA)

Francis A. Benner Jr., 2101 Cof- lots 20.75 to 21 late. Good and turmoil. A. E. Pennington, 2226 N. Nel-20.50, few choice 21.

(USDA)-Weekly livestock: 50 higher. Bull and stockers 50 live feeder lambs 17.20.25. higher, and slaughter calves strong to 50 higher. Heavy feeders little changed.

Good to low-choice fed steers 19.50 to 23.25. Good and choice 'slaughter heifers 20-22.50. Stand-Bobby L. Reynolds, 713 N. Gray and steers, heifers, and yearlings 16-19.50. Late sales utility and commercial cows 13-15. Canners and cutters largely 16-13. Utility Johnnie Lea and Curley Nix to and commercial bulls 14-16. Standstocker and lightweight feeder

Billy Gene Hiltbrunner et ux to steers 800 pounds and up 16-18.50. Croford Kuykendall, all of Lot 10, Medium and good yearling stock-Michael Dumas, 1156 Neal Rd. Blk. 2, Parks Addition, rity of er and feeder heifers 16-19. Good and choice stock steer calves 21-Robert Brandon et ux, Alvena L. 25. Good and choice stock heifer Brandon et ux, north 25 ft of lot calves 19-21. Medium and good

Barrows and gilts 25 higher. Sows 1-1.50 lower, heiver sows 2 off. Mixed U.S. No. 1-3, mostly 2-3 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 17.50-18.50. No. 2-3 grades 240-270 butchers 16.75.17.50, Mostly No. 1-2 160-190 lb. 16.50-17.50. Sows No. 1-3 300 - 400 b 15, 150.16.50, Heavier Lula Earlene Needham from sows 14-15.50. Stag largely 12.15. Boars 10-11.50. Medium and good feeder pigs 110-150 lb. 16-18. Sheep: Compared to last week's

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ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

4,797,089,29 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 4,851,789,47 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 556,583.32 Other Bonds, Notes and Debentures 555,000.00 Corporate stocks (including \$18,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 18,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$6,068.14 5,100,954.35 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$169,352.04 furniture and fixtures \$37,738.62 207,090.66 TOTAL ASSETS 16,086,507.09 LIABILITIES B. B. Robertson, 845 E. Freder. Demand deposits of individuals, 12,054,737.85 partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, 1,397,743.18 partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ..... 123,217.97 Deposits of States and 1,238,345.91 political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and

114,135.37 cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$14,928,180.28 85.000 00 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES 15,013,180.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(c) Common stock total par \$300,000 00 ..... 300,000.00 300,000.00 373,326 81 Reserve (and retirement account for 100.000.00 preferred stock TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,073,326.81 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND 16,086,507.09

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure 3,164,468.75 liabilities and for other purposes

I, A. A. Schuneman, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. A. Schuneman, President

ORRECT-ATTES! J. E. Murfee, Jr. Frank M. Carter

C. P. Buckler

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sales U.S. 1 to 3 grades 200-260 NEW YORK (UP) - Norman "Please wake me at ..." with pound weights 16.75 to 17, mostly Dine, a New York merchant who space for writing in the destina-No. 1 to 2 grades 210 to 230 has been struggling for a quarter tion or the hour of desired awak-Robert McKinney, 1125 Terry pounders 17.10 to 17.25, week's of a century with ways and means ening. The conductor must do the and late top 17.25; sows ranged to keep America asleep, now has rest. Dine calls the card a "Snooze Cattle: For the week - Slaugh- called "the safety snoozer for As for Dine's other inspirations

pounds up mainly 18.50 to 21.50. that long train trip from office to speaker goes under your wife's pil-Ben Organ, 1101 N. Starkweath- ter lambs strong to 50c higher, home for a concentrated catnap- low so she can listen and you can most good and choice trucked-innative lambs 20 to 20.50, several past the home stop and into wifely The polite alarm clock wakes

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close: Slaughter lambs and ewes world. higher. Good and choice wooled tic unit with built-in buzzer and anybody. They (President Eisen- ketball game has been and still is chev, accusing the United States slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50. Good two tiny batteries under the snor- hower and Little Rock Mayor our country's goal." Cattle: Compared to last week: and choice 89-99 lb. shorn lambs er's pillow. The bed-partner has a Woodrow W. Mann) are desperate. Fed slaughter steers weak to 50 1 and 2 pelts 20.50-21. Cull to good pushbutton which sounds the buz- They are picking on me because ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Sen. Wil-Mrs. Jimmy Bennet, 1120 Prair- lower. Fed heifers and yearlings shorn aged slaughter ewes 1-3 zer harshly enough to remind the I know Faubus. mostly steady. Slaughter cows 25- pelts 4.50-8, Medium and good na- snorer to turn off his back but not loud enough to wake him up.

MRS. SCRODNEY PICTURES HUBBY'S WORKING DAY THUS ... "EATING OUT ... MEETING SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE SCRODNEY! YOU KNOW LOLA LOVELIPS, THE MOVIE STAR MAY WE JOIN YOU?

They'll Do It Every Time

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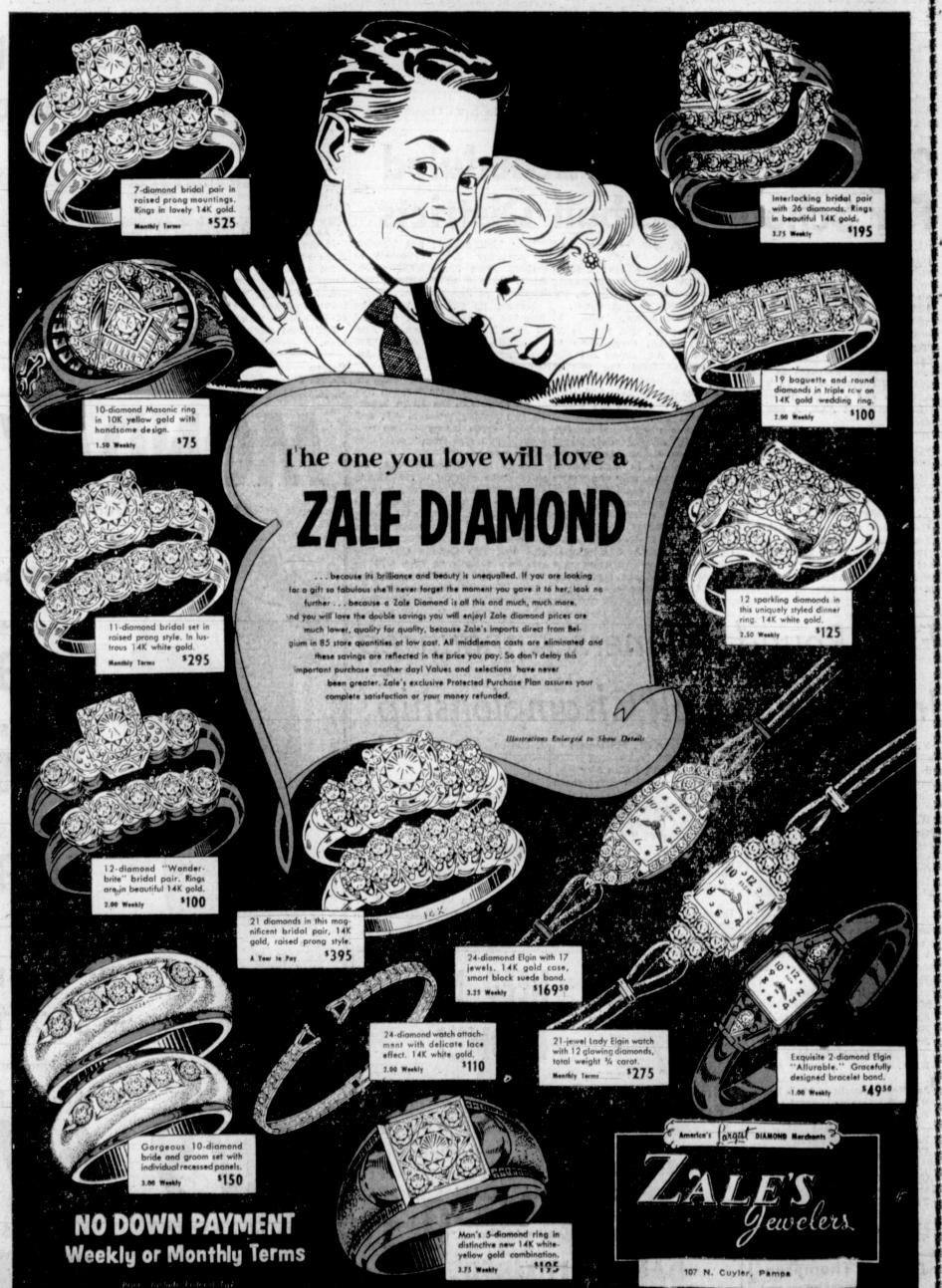
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and Turkey of preparing an attack on Syria: liam F. Knowland, in proposing to arise around Syria contains a

an investigation into the satellite threat of spreading and becoming a world - wide fire of war."

MAKE IT A DIAMOND CHRISTMAS... .. BECAUSE A DIAMOND LASTS FOREVER



Doris Wilson, Editor

APPROACHING NUPTIALS

MISS WANDA JO SCOTT

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Wanda Jo Scott to Willis Watson is being announced to-day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott, 844

W. Kingsmill, Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Watson of Miami. The wedding is planned for

The Christian Women's Fellow- New officers are, Mmes. Jip

November 10 in Calvary Baptist Church.

# Peg O' Pampa

HASN'T THERE BEEN an aura of excitement in the air this week? . . . . what with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip's visit to our shores . . . . and Walter and Jean Rogers being in town . . . . Peg must be a romanticist . . . . for it seems to her that the regal arrival . . . , with all of the pomp'and pageantry . . . . which accompanies a royal visit . . . . has spread a feeling of old-time Fairy-Tales . . . come to life . . . . The Queen has looked so lovely . . . . so gracious . . . and poised . . . . Peg's TV isn't geared for color . . . but thanks to a commentator's description of her costume . . . her real appearance came through vividly . . . . it seemed appropriate that she should be wearing a wine velvet coat trimmed in mink . . . . upon her arrival in Canada . . . . and later at a State Dinner . . . she wore a light green satin gown trimmed with dark green velvet maple leaves . . . . and a maple leaf diamond tiara given her by her grandmother . . . . perhaps, Peg's interest in the Queen's visit harks back to her girlhood . . . . when reading those wonderful fairy-tales were so much a part of her life . . . . remember "The Little Lame Prince" and "Rumplestiltskin"? .... no wonder the story-book queen had such a hard time thinking of that name to save her! child . . . . Peg has a difficult time spelling it . . . . But, Peg is content to only read and hear about royalty . . . she much prefers our system of government . . . . wasn't it pleasant to see Ike's nice grin greeting us this week . . . over the icing on his 67th birthday cake?

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE banquet really turned out to be a ball with all those handsome table-hosts . . standing in line waiting to escort the lovely ladies to their respective tables . . . . Frank Smith . . . . Jeff Bearden . . Bob Curry . . . to name just a few . . . . that ever-capable Award" . . . . the large group of 430 interested-in-Pampafriends ... , and what a nice courtesy was the "Welcome Mrs. W. A. Breining and Mrs. C. tirement system, Not every em- pose this amendment said: "Texas non Bell, 2244 Mary Ellen. Home Coffee" given for Jean by those two charming hos- E. Axelson, organizational chair- ployee is at his best during his is one of the top five among the tesses . . . . Dorothy Neslage and Julia McKernan . . . . on man for the League of Women Vo-last ten years of service. His re-states in total appropriation for Tuesday morning in Dorothy's home . . . isn't it fun to ters, were guest speakers at the tirement pay should not be based old age assistance, a very comtive board, Johnson's Cafe. have a notable return so we can all get together for a Monday luncheon of the Altrusa on the job he holds at the end of mendable standing. celebration . . . and such fancy party food that was served Club in the Pampa Hotel. Their his service." celebration . . . and such fancy party food that was served topics for discussion were the three topics for discussion were the three amendments, which will be voted amendments, which will be voted contributing more to the retiresalon, Lady Be Lovely?

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FOLLOWING A WHIM . . . . this week Peg took her car downtown to be serviced and found that it would take a men voters, a non-partisan organiown private investments." Amen- for any assistance. State payments 9:45—Women's So little longer than had been thought . . . after browsing zation, founded in 1920, does not dment II relates to the State Wel- should not depend on the availabiaround through the stores . . . doing a bit of shopping support or oppose any political fare Program. This amendment lity of Federal Aid." "The State lan Service, St. . . and discovering that a very nice luncheonette service party or candidate. Its purpose is would change the present state should only provide funds for has been added to the Moses Variety Store . . . she dethrough in two ways: 1) needy aged, needy blind, and needy st. Matthew's Episcopal, Parish cided to follow a whim and walk home . . . Now Peg through informed and active participation of citizens in govern- ly assistance payment from state funds to needy citizens over 65 of caring for them. Some fiancial 8: fall afternoon . . . and it seemed like such a lark . . .

Copies of the Voter's Guide, which gives in detail the stated she knew . . . everyone was smiling . . . this, Peg thought, amendments and the arguments and the arguments would be made from \$20 to \$25 provided that no payments over \$21 the next of kin under our pension the next of kin under our pension plans as is the case under the same would be made from \$20 to \$25 provided that no payments over \$21 the next of kin under our pension plans as is the case under the circle 2, Fe Circle 2, Fe is really the way to get close to your town . . . to see for and against, may be secured unless the additional amount is laws of many of our sister states." Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. is really the way to get close to your town . . . to see people and hear sounds that you do not have time to see or hear . . . when you are whizzing by in your car . . . In brief, here is the resume of midway Peg began to notice the blocks seemed longer midway Peg began to notice the blocks seemed longer presenting the arguments against. . . . she at people were not smiling so often now . . . . she at people were not smiling so often now . . tempted to strike up a conversation with several young- Amendment One relates to the and needy children would be intempted to strike up a conversation with several young-sters,... just getting out of school.... but they were too

check the height of your heels first . . . and then take a fied personnel for the State. An inadequate retirement plan handinadequate retirement plan handi

SAD NEWS . . . . that Libby and Walter Bertinot will soon ernment." be moving to Lubbock . . . . we'll miss those two! . . . and "This will be a more nearly adebe moving to Lubbock . . . we'll miss those two! . . . and sad news, too, is that Nina Spoonemore has been in the hospital this week . . . due to a fall, Peg heard . . . come on, Nina . . . hurry and get well . . . you are missed . . . . of an employee's last ten years of slightly more than \$45.

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Texas ranks 38th in the average of church, conducted the installation of officers. She used the theme of officers and hands of an employee's most productive years. Punds would be required to pay for construction in payments as the work on the project progresses, with the final 10 for Girls, Masonic Temple. really in a whirl these days . . . . making plans to move promotions that the employee has tainly justified." "The additional per cent to be paid on after the into their recently-purchased home, the Frank Smith place received in his years of service." \$4 authorized for State payments board of Water Engineers has cerinto their recently-purchased home, the Frank Shifti place to the state payments of authorized for state payments tified that the work done under the contract has been completed the contract has been completed

roe . . . . Peg is jesting when she shouldn't be . . . . on such a serious subject.

THINGS SEEN AROUND TOWN . . . . Saw Inez Carter down-town this week . . . . wearing the most gorgeous red velvet hat with a perky bow caught in the brim . . . . heard that she has been to Albuquerque, N. M. . . . and Leah Behrman wearing a beautiful set of pearl drop-earrings with matching necklace and pearls set in twin gold bracelets . . . . saw pretty Mary Jay Campbell having lunch with a friend . . . . were those Hep-Cats in City Park on Tuesday afternoon . . . . going through a pledging ritual . . . looked like hilarious fun for everyone but the pledges . . . . AND THINGS HEARD AROUND TOWN . . . . know the Thespian Group from the high school must have enjoyed this last week-end . . . . when their instructor, Miss Helen Schafer, accompanied them to Amarillo to see "The Solid Gold Cadillac".... Glen and Doris Moore and son, Glen, with a group of friends . . . . among them the Fred Genetts ... are bear and deer hunting this week . . . . near Delta, Colorado . . . . 40 miles up in the mountains . . . . hope they do see (and secure) a bear coming over those mountains . . . Thelma Bray has started a cub pack which meets in

her home each Tuesday afternoon . . . and Peg has heard, too, that we should circle Oct. 24 and the 25th . . . . as the dates to meet our pals at the Fun Nights to be held around town in the elementary schools . . . . Stephen F. Austin is having Open House, with the public invited . . . and a Family dinner on the 24th . . . Woodrow Wilson and Baker have scheduled their Fun Nights for the 25th . . . .

Sam Houston's Family Night is on the 25th, too . . . . with all the fod that one can eat . . . . Katy Key is in charge there . . . . so enuff said . . . . see you around at one of those places.

PEG IS NO longer worried about the younger generation .... she visited in the home of a friend the other evening .... when the young daughter of the house said, "Mother, may I turn off television to read".... now this young lady is a graduate in the school of television programs . . . having cut her teeth during Ding Dong school . . . and has grown up to watch "Dragnet" . . . . but Peg likes the trend .... young children going back to reading for themselves ... and good books, too . . . the book the young miss wanted to read was an autobiography of a well-known statesman.

Do you have your tickets for tomorrow's 1 p.m. Bridge Party to be given by Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phil Sorority in the City Club Room . . . . Peg has . . . . so see you there.



AMENDMENTS-Mrs. C. E. Axelson, left, and Mrs. W. A. Breining, right, members of the League of Women Voters were guest speakers at the noon luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club. Their topics were the three amendments to be voted upon at the Texas Special Election to be held Nov. 5.

# Newt Secrest was in charge of the tables . . . and was honored by receiving the Chamber's "Sportsmanship Award" the large group of 430 interested in Pampa. citizens were honored with the presence of our own Congressman Walter Rogers and Mrs. Rogers . . . Jean, looking like a fashion-plate . . . and with the charm of a true southern lady . . . . was warmly welcomed by all of her was warmly was warm

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upon at the Texas Special election ment system with the removal of and willing to give its needy citithe \$180 limit would rather use zens adequate pensions without of Albert Schweitzer' reviewed by funds to needy citizens over 65 of caring for them. Some fiancial 8:00 - Women of the Moose,

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not be financed without State assistance, this Act would drive agencies to the Federal Government for aid which is easier to get. Such increased dependency on Federal aid encourages further Federal encroachment upon our States rights.'

"If a subdivision could not finance a project through private sources, or the Federal Government then the question arises as the soundness and feasibility of the project. Restricting State Assistance to projects which cannot be fully financed any other way would seem to limit the number of projects, too greatly for this amendment to accomplish enough in the way of water conservation and development to make it worth-

### Bethany Class Has Officer Installatio

The Bethany Class of Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Claude Jenkins recently. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Carl Sexton, president.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Mrs. Margie Brown installed new class officers, using as her theme "Foot-steps To Higher Ground. Miniature shoes of plastic red

and white, the class colors, were presented to each officer as they gathered around a candlelighted table, which also featured the class colors in its decorations. Refreshments were served durng the social hour.

Members attending were Mmes. A. R. Newman, Carl Sexton, James Bailey, J. D. White, John Mitchell, Herman Walley, George McClure, J. C. Scott, Jim Conner Charles Terrell. Kenneth Gray, Claude Jenkins, Nolan Cole, Orville Terry, Robert Warren, H. E. Cannon, Charley Thomas, and Margie Brown.

## SOCIAL CALENDER 49th Year

9:30 - Pampa Garden Club, general meeting for all units, Lovett Memorial Library.

10:00-Daughters of Nile, sewng day, Sportsman's Club 1:00-Beta Sigma Phi Bridge Party in City Club Room, Tickets

can be obtained at door 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild,

First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Lillie May Fowler, 1220 E. Fran-7:30 — Pythian Sisters, Castle

Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 8:00-Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting at City Club

TUESDAY 9:30 - League of Women Voters with Mrs. Isla Campbell, 2412

Christine. 9:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. F. E. Imel, 1701 Charles. 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Ophelia Morris, 221 E. Kings-

2:30 Varietas Study Club with Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, 1238 Russell. 2:30 - El Progresso Club with Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine 2:30 - Twentieth Century For-

2:30 - Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. R. W. Stowers, 2105

Charles. 3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. Michael Wilson, 1332 Garland.

7:30—Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council, Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill

7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Ver-

- Cancer Society, execu-9:30 - WMU Training Clinic,

9:45-Women's Society of Chris-

10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild,

ian Service, St. Paul Methodist,

THURSDAY 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS

2::30 - Lefors Art and Civic ship of the First Christian Church, Cunningham, president; Glenn

7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, 1958 officers.

"The enabling Act contains pro- Mrs. Gwen Harris, 1912 N. Nelson. Harden. FRIDAY

5:30 — Sam Houston Fun Night. is pastor of the Lamar Christian CWF benediction led by Mrs. W.

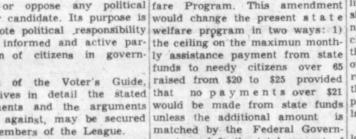
ship of the First Christian Church met in the Church on Thursday Wassell, second vice-president evening for an installation of the Aaron Sturgeon, secretary; LeLand Finney, treasurer: Bill Taylor, pro-The meeting opened with a pray- gram chairman; Homer Kessinger, 8::00-Epsilon Sigma Alpha with er and devotional by Mrs. W. R. devotional; Lester Mason, service

Mrs. David Mills, whose husband The meeting closed with the



RECENT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Greenville B. Halsey announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann to LeRoy Ellis, son of Mrs. J. E. Love of El Paso and Henry Ellis of Paris. Wedding vows were exchanged in El Paso. They are now residing at 881 Tenth Avenue, New York City, where the bride is continuing her senior year of nurses training in Roosevelt Hospital. The bridegroom plans to study music in New York.



on hand for the opening of a new Cabot plant are the Gene Greenes . . . Buck Burdette . . . and Bob Vail . . . Peg will lay you odds that they "love Paris in the Fall" . . . have you heard the popular new song, "A Spudnik For Two" . . . . or that the spudnik stopped dead in its tracks over Fort Worth . . . when it saw a crowd of people gathered down below staring . . . at a photo of Marilyn Monroe Peg is jesting when she shouldn't be . . . on such such as the contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time that the work done and the contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time to check without burdening the tax-burden time to contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time to check without burdening the tax-burden time to contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time to contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound checks without burdening the tax-burden time contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound the constitution again. The constitution again and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound end the contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner and according to sound end the contract has been completed and performed in a satisfactory manner

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS DONNA MARIE LELAND

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leland, 104 N. Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Jerry McGlohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McGlohon, 1910 Coffee. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date. The couple were graduated from Pampa High School in the spring of 1957. Mr. McGlohon is attending Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger. (Photo, Koen's) HIGHLAND GENERAL

E. D. East, Electra

Gary Morrison, Pampa

W. S. Berry, Skellytown

Admissions

Mrs. Ruby West, White Deer

Mrs. Geneva Chapman, 124 N.

Mrs. Della Defever, White Deer

Dismissals

Ed. K. Schneider, 601 E. Kings-

Mrs. Rose Bryant, Panhandle

Fannie Jackson, 210 W. Albert

Sercy Crawford, 536 Maple

Randy Harris, 536 Maple

J. B. Roberson, 821 Finley

John Lee, 114 N. Warren

Galbreath, 2204 Coffee

Friday, weighing 7 lb. 12 oz.

Ben C. Graham, 800 Lefors,

W. C. Gething, 2217 Williston

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West, 725

Mrs. R. E. Reid, Box 1821, Ca-

H. C. Johnson, Box 273, Chevro-

Ray W. Eddington, 309 N. West,

Gerald R. Womack , 220 N.

W. H. and Dorothy Friks, 214

John B. Hessey, 321 N. Ward.

Billy Jarvis, Stinnett, Builk

Bob Beatty, Groom, Chrysler

M. E. Dilling, 2118 N. Faulkner,

James Welborn, Lefors, Ply

L. R. Harvey, Miami, Mercury

Howard A. Bronner, Lefors.

Ray G. Burgner, Pampa, Mer-

Ross G. Zenor, Higgins, Mer-

L. K. Stout, 719 N. Somerville,

K. H. Cambern, 941 Farley, Bu-

Sam Middieton, Lubbock, Mer-Gene Gipson, 1104 Seneca Lane,

Kirby L. Hyman, 1108 S. Faulk-

Alvin Phelps, 914 S. Nelson

Buck Nix, 1008 W. Buckler

G. R. Lockhart, 1815 Beech

Charles W. Wade, 515 Short

Bob Wright, 1016 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. H. R. Cope, 1021 E. Cam

Court House Cafe, (W. A. Hig

gins). 121 W. Kingsmill

M. A. Sanders, 2200 N. Nelson Bill McKay, 1325 N. Stark-

WATER CONNECTIONS

Cecil Regier, Pampa, Ford

CAR REGISTRATIONS

N. Nelson, Plymouth

CONGRATULATIONS

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weather

Buick

pa. Plymouth

Terrace Rd., Ford

Wells, Chevrolet

Drive. Chevrolet

N. Gillespie, Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile

Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, Pampa

Bryan McAllister, Borger

O. E. Carlson, Skellytown

Peter Duske, Pampa

Woods, 409 Oklahoma

R. G. Head, Pompa

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Beryl

Sumner

Gray

Wells

Gray

Dwight

mill

Sunset Dr.

On The Record

ter steers, heifers and cows strong commuters." to 50 higher. Good to average Dine operates a "sleep center," choice heifers 22.50 to 23.75. Good attractively named instruments as R. S. McConnell, 1909 Dogwood and low choice 18.50 to 22.50. Can- the safety smoker, the silent radio, Service ner and cutter cows 10.50 to 13.50. the polite alarm clock, the platonic Stockers and feeders strong to \$1 bed, the anti - claustrophobic sleep higher, choice yearling stock mask, and an anti-snore gadget tray is far enough away to let George Nelson, 2325 Mary Ellen steers 23.50 to 25. Good and low called TOD ("turn over, darling.") choice stockers 21 to 23.50; good The commuter safety - snoozer

J. L. Fitzgerald, 312 N. Christy Sheep: For the week - Slaughmost good and choice trucked-in- but have been afraid they'll sleep sleep. lots 20.75 to 21 late, Good and turmoil. 20.50, few choice 21

By DOC QUIGG sows 25 cents lower. Late United Press Staff Correspondent The card bears the sales U.S. 1 to 3 grades 200-260 NEW YORK (UP) - Norman "Please wake me at . . " with pound weights 16.75 to 17, mostly Dine, a New York merchant who space for writing in the destina-No. 1 to 2 grades 210 to 230 has been struggling for a quarter tion or the hour of desired awak-

come up with a new catnap device Guard." Price, \$1.25. Cattle: For the week - Slaugh- called "the safety snoozer for As for Dine's other inspirations -the safety smoker is something like the old Turkish water pipe F. B. Van Shoubrouek, 1514 Wil- choice steers 20 to 24.25, few av- which sells smooth - snoozing aids attached to a most labeled to a most erage to high choice 24.75 to 25; of all persuasions, including such attached to a metal ashtray which. in turn has a holder for the cigarette. The ashes fall into the tray, eliminating the fire danger if you fall asleep smoking in bed, and the

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and choice feeder steers from 800 is for gents who want to utilize on the end of a wire, and the pounds up mainly 18.50 to 21.50. that long train trip from office to speaker goes under your wife's pil-Ben Organ, 1101 N. Starkweath- ter lambs strong to 50c higher, home for a concentrated catnap- low so she can listen and you can

native lambs 20 to 20.50, several past the home stop and into wifely The polite alarm clock wakes you by blinking a glowing light choice native shorn lambs 20 to It is an eyemask made of alum. into your puss rather than ringing inum foil sandwiched between two or buzzing - supposed to be less tight-weave, rayon - stain cloth shocking. strips, with elastic ear-hooks to The anti - claustrophobic sleep

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Cattle: Compared to last week; and choice 89-99 lb. shorn lambs er's pillow. The bed-partner has a Woodrow W, Mann) are desperate. Fed slaughter steers weak to 50 1 and 2 pelts 20.50-21. Cull to good pushbutton which sounds the buz. They are picking on me because ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Sen. Willower. Fed heifers and yearlings shorn aged slaughter ewes 1-3 zer harshly enough to remind the I know Faubus." mostly steady. Slaughter cows 25- pelts 4.50-8. Medium and good na- snorer to turn off his back but not loud enough to wake him up.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo SCENE TWO ... NOW GET A LUMP OF MRS. SCRODNEY PICTURES HUBBY'S HOW IT REALLY IS. ( P.S.: SAVE WORKING DAY THUS ... "EATING OUT ... THIS FOR EXHIBIT A, BOYS ... ) MEETING SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE HI-YA SCROD -HOW'RE YA DUNKIN' SCRODNEY! YOU KNOW CALLS TODAY. LOLA LOVELIPS, THE MOVIE HAVEN'T SEEN YA COULDN'T GET STAR ... MAY WE PAST THE SINCE YESTIDDY JOIN YOU? RECEPTIONIST.

LITTLE ROCK-James T. Kar-tial Assistant Sherman Adams, in "All of this work on the satelcontours, keeping light out, per equipped with peepholes—like the mitting sleep. The touch of genius commuter snoozer—so that the Faubus, in buying TV time to an- were working to serve science, Mr. Eisenhower took office. We in the thing shows in a white card anxious sleeper can open one eye swer charges he was a principal not to compete with Russia in the have to go back further than that

LONDON - Nikita S. Khrus-

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Central High School: "The serving of science, not "I'm not going to be a patsy for high score in an outer space bashigher. Good and choice wooled tic unit with built-in buzzer and slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50. Good two tiny batteries under the snor-

liam F. Knowland, in proposing to arise around Syria contains a an investigation into the satellite threat of spreading and becoming higher, and slaughter calves was the transfer to the transfer

Mrs. Margaret Broadbent, 935 Rd. Don Knutsen, 205 S. Gray S. C. Tennison, 736 Denver Pearl Brigham, 729 W. Wilks

Mrs. Joyce Miller, 1220 E. Kings- liston J. A. Morse, 957 Barnard Alton Thygerson, Pampa Mitchell's Phillips 66 Mrs. Lucille Ford, 605 N. Dwight fation, 501 S. Cuyler J. M. Lawrence, Wheeler Roger Hyde, 1053 Huff Naomi Neal, 422 Maple Mrs. Billie Crawford, 804 E. Bill Vanek, 401 Crest J. W. Holder, 1017 Terry Rd. Mrs. Patsy Bailey, Kellerville Dale Sharp, 528 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Izetta Armstrong, 3241/2 S. William Barton, 401 Magnolia Francis A. Benner Jr., 2101 Cof-

Mrs. Mary Crownover, 1005 S. Pennington, 2226 N. Nel-James Pipken, 1032 Charles Mrs. Marion Pendergrass, 315 Martin L. Honig, 503 Short L. L. Ingle, 445 Hughes Mrs. Joy Clement, Seminole Tex. Mrs. T. J. Bradford, 535 S.

Mrs. Virginia Hubbard, 1229 E. Barnes Hilmac Corp. 83 S. Faulkner Mrs. LaNettia McBride, 2231 Fannie Jackson, 210 W. Albert Mary Ellen Holly Electronics, 1612 W. Al-Marvin McCampbell,

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Mrs. Jimmy Bennet, 1120 Prair-

A. J. Walker, 621 N. Frost Gene Denton, 233 W. Craven Mary Abbot, 1116 Varnon Dr. B. B. Cain, 825 E. Malone E. L. McEher, 1117 N. Russell Gerald McKay, 303 E. Browning Mrs. LaJuana Vanek, 401 Crest C. R. Stout Jr., 506 N. Wells Walter. Ronald and Warnza J. T. Smith, 737 S. Barnes L. Duncan, 2229 Charles

WARRANTY DEEDS Mrs. Ruby Doggett, 1805 Hamilcity of Pampa Mrs. Madge Hannon, 511 Carr

A. W. Skewes, 1612 Christine Pampa

Mr. and Mrs, Charles Broad-Blk. 2, Parks Addition, City of Hogs: Compared to last week: bent, 935 S. Barnes, are the par- Pampa. ents of a boy born at 9:47 a.m. MARRIAGE LISCENSE Carl Columbus Hayes and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haynes, 533 Edith Setelle Dickey weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., born at 10:41 da Joy Hefley

Mae Schafer Betty Tom Riddle, 319 N. Som- DIVORCES GRANTED I. W. Tinney, 2116 N. Russell, Barton Lonnie Needham

Try The News Classified Ads

Oklahoma City

(USDA)-Weekly livestock: 50 higher. Bull and stockers 50 tive feeder lambs 17.20.25. strong to 50 higher. Heavy feeders little changed.

Good to low-choice fed steers 19.50 to 23.25. Good and choice 'slaughter heifers 20-22.50. Stand-Bobby L. Reynolds, 713 N. Gray and steers, heifers, and yearlings 16-19.50. Late sales utility and commercial cows 13-15. Canners and cutters largely 16-13. Utility Johnnie Lea and Curley Nix to and commercial bulls 14-16. Stand-Lonnis J. Powell, et ux, Lots 5, 6 ard and good slaughter calves 17and 7 of Block 10, Wilcox Addition, 20. Medium and good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder Billy Gene Hiltbrunner et ux to steers 800 pounds and up 16-18.50. Croford Kuykendall, all of Lot 10, Medium and good yearling stock-Michael Dumas, 1156 Neal Rd. Blk. 2, Parks Addition, rity of er and feeder heifers 16-19. Good and choice stock steer calves 21-Carlessa, Zelpha and Elizabeth Robert Brandon et ux, Alvena L. 25. Good and choice stock heifer Brandon et ux, north 25 ft of lot calves 19-21. Medium and good 14 and south 55 ft of lot 13, all in stock cows 11-14.

Barrows and gilts 25 higher. Sows 1-1.50 lower, heiver sows 2 off. Mixed U.S. No. 1-3, mostly 2-3 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 17.50-Powell, are the parents of a boy James Lee Whatley and Lowan- 18. No. 1-2 grades 200-230 lb., 18.25-18.50. No. 2-3 grades 240-270 butch-Roger Dean Clark and Dorothy ers 16.75.17.50. Mostly No. 1-2 160-190 lb. 16.50-17.50 Sowe 300 - 400 .b 15. 150.16.50. Heavier Lula Earlene Needham from sows 14-15.50. Stag largely 12.15. Boars 10-11.50. Medium and good feeder pigs 110-150 lb. 16-18.

Sheep: Compared to last week's Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATONAL BANK

In Pampa, of Pampa Texas In the State of Texas

at the close of business on October 11, 1957

Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the

Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS

Thomas J. Davis, 1156 Varnon Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in Jimme R. Self, 916 E. Frederic, process of collection 4,797,089,29 United States Government obligations, Bill Sparks, 1044 Prairie Drive, direct and guaranteed 4,851,789.47 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 556,583.32 Other Bonds, Notes and Debentures 555,000.00 Nolan W. Cole, Box 212, Chevro-Corporate stocks (including \$18,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$6,068.14 overdrafts) S. Pierce, 1137 S. Wells, Nash Bank premises owned \$169,352.04. Lester Shanks, 516 N. Frost, furniture and fixtures \$37,738.62 W. H. and Derothy Fricks, 214 TOTAL ASSETS Homer Gibson, Borger, Chevro-LIABILITIES

18,000.00 5,100,954.35 16,086,507.09 B. B. Robertson, 845 E. Freder- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 12,054,737.85 Time deposits of individuals, 1,397,743.18 partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government 123,217.97 (including postal savings) ...... Deposits of States and 1,238,345.91 political subdivisions Wm. A. Martin, Box 141, Pam-Other deposits (certified and Wm. J. Berry, 1119 Ripley, Bucashier's checks, etc.) 114,135.37 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$14,928,180.28 Ben F. Abel Jr., 2221 N. Nelson, 85.000 00 Other liabilities 15,013,180.28 FOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Jarrell M. Richardson, 1113 Capital Stock: Nelly Sharp, \$10 E. Browning. (c) Common stock total par \$300,000 00 ..... 300,000.00 300.000.00 Paul Simmons, 1818 Beech, Bu- Undivided profits 373.326.81 Reserve (and retirement account for

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Assets pledged or assigned to secure 3,164,468.75 liabilities and for other purposes

I, A. A. Schuneman, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. A. Schuneman, President

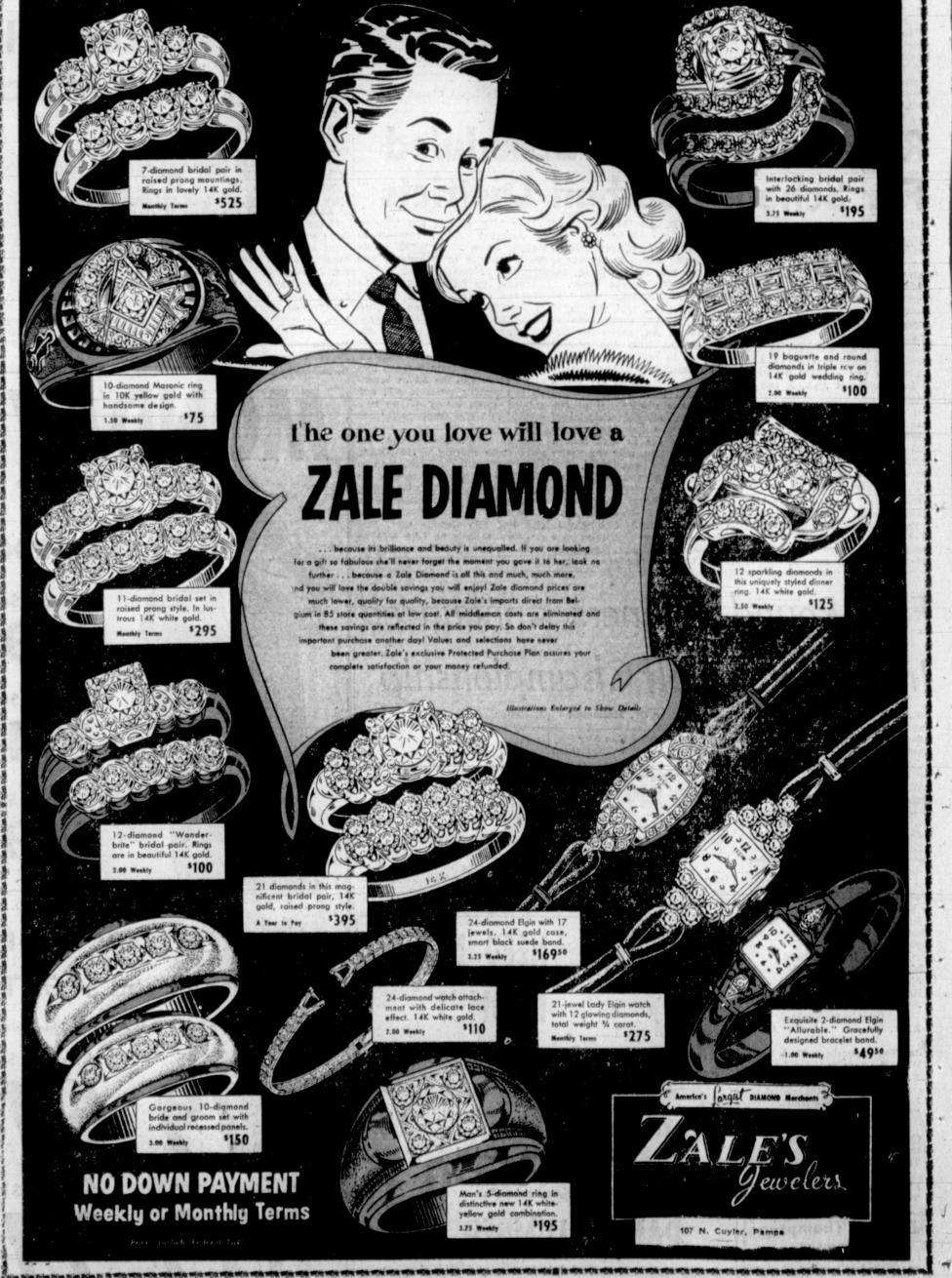
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957

Doris Wilson, Editor

APPROACHING NUPTIALS

# Peg O' Pampa

HASN'T THERE BEEN an aura of excitement in the air this week? . . . . what with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip's visit to our shores . . . . and Walter and Jean Rogers being in town . . . . Peg must be a romanticist . . . . for it seems to her that the regal arrival . . . , with all of the pomp and pageantry . . . . which accompanies a royal visit . . . . has spread a feeling of old-time Fairy-Tales . . . come to life . . . . The Queen has looked so lovely . . . . so gracious . . . and poised . . . . Peg's TV isn't geared for color . . . . but thanks to a commentator's description of her costume . . . . her real appearance came through vividly . . . it seemed appropriate that she should be wearing a wine velvet coat trimmed in mink . . . . upon her arrival in Canada . . . . and later at a State Dinner . . . . she wore a light green satin gown trimmed with dark green velvet maple leaves . . . . and a maple leaf diamond tiara given her by her grandmother . . . . perhaps, Peg's interest in the Queen's visit harks back to her girlhood . . . . when reading those wonderful fairy-tales were so much a part of her life . . . . remember "The Little Lame Prince" and "Rumplestiltskin"? . . . . no wonder the story-book queen had such a hard time thinking of that name to save her child . . . . Peg has a difficult time spelling it . . . . But, Peg is content to only read and hear about royalty . . . she much prefers our system of government . . . . wasn't it pleasant to see Ike's nice grin greeting us this week . . . over the icing on his 67th birthday cake?

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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE banquet really turned out to be a ball with all those handsome table-hosts . . . standing in line waiting to escort the lovely ladies to their respective tables . . . . Frank Smith . . . . Jeff Bearden . . . Bob Curry . . . . to name just a few . . . . that ever-capable Award" . . . . the large group of 430 interested-in-Pampafriends . . . and what a nice courtesy was the "Welcome Mrs. W. A. Breining and Mrs. C. tirement system. Not every em- pose this amendment said: "Texas non Bell, 2244 Mary Ellen. celebration . . . and such fancy party food that was served Club in the Pampa Hotel. Their his service."

salon, Lady Be Lovely? FOLLOWING A WHIM . . . . this week Peg took her car The policy of the League of Wo- this additional amount for their looking to the Federal Government Mrs. Aubrey Steele. downtown to be serviced and found that it would take a men Voters, a non-partisan organiown private investments." Amen- for any assistance. State payments little longer than had been thought . . . after browsing zation, founded in 1920, does not dment II relates to the State Wel- should not depend on the availabition of Federal Aid." "The State of Service, St. Paul Methodist, around through the stores . . . . doing a bit of shopping support or oppose any political fare Program. This amendment should only provide funds for ... and discovering that a very nice luncheonette service party or candidate. Its purpose is would change the present state should only provide funds for has been added to the Moses Variety Store . . . she de-cided to follow a whim and walk home . . . Now Peg doesn't live exactly close to town . . . but it was a lovely fall afternoon . . . and it seemed like such a lark ticipation of citizens in govern- ly assistance payment from state their next of kin are not capable Hall.

Some flancial state of them. Some flancial state their next of kin are not capable funds to needy citizens over 65 of caring for them. Some flancial state their next of kin are not capable funds to needy citizens over 65 of caring for them. fall afternoon . . . and it seemed like such a lark . . . Copies of the Voter's Guide, which gives in detail the stated she knew . . . everyone was smiling . . . this, Peg thought, amendments and the arguments would be made from state funds to needy citizens over 65 or caring for them. Some flancial responsibility should be placed on the next of kin under our pension plans as is the other control of the voter's Guide, which gives in detail the stated amendments and the arguments would be made from state funds. is really the way to get close to your town . . . to see for and against, may be secured unless the additional amount is laws of many of our sister states." Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. people and hear sounds that you do not have time to see from members of the League. matched by the Federal Govern. Amendment III on Water Devepeople and hear sounds that you do not have time to see from members of the League.

In brief, here is the resume of midway Peg began to notice the blocks seemed longer midway Peg began to notice the blocks seemed longer presenting the arguments against.

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Mrs. Breining (pro):

2:30 — Lefors Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Charles Roberts, hostess.

Mrs. Mills Installs New CWF Officers tempted to strike up a conversation with several young- Amendment One relates to the and needy children would be in-

Amendment One relates to the state Employees Retirement System...just getting out of school...but they were too anxious to get home...change clothes...and go out and sell tickets to their school's fun night...closer to home, Peg was dragging...so she has this advice.... when contemplating any walk, under five blocks... and then take a check the height of your heels first...and then take a check the height of your heels first...and then take a check the height of your heels first...and Walter Bertinot will soon and needy children would be increased from \$42 million to \$47 million per year.

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SAD NEWS . . . . that Libby and Walter Bertinot will soon ernment.' be moving to Lubbock . . . . we'll miss those two! . . . and "This will be a more nearly adesad news, too, is that Nina Spoonemore has been in the quate retirement plan based on the amount of its old age assistance receiving assistance from the sad news, too, is that Nina Spoonemore has been in the employee's most productive years. payments. The payments range hospital this week . . . due to a fall, Peg heard . . . come Benefits based on the best 5 years from \$5 monthly to \$58 with an for construction in partial 5:30 on, Nina . . . hurry and get well . . . . you are missed . . . . of an employee's last ten years average of slightly more than \$45. payments as the work on the proheard by the grapevine that Jim and Hazel Nation are takes into consideration all of the As small an increase as \$2 is cer- ject progresses, with the final 10 for Girls, Masonic Temple. really in a whirl these days . . . making plans to move promotions that the employee has tainly justified." "The additional per cent to be paid on after the into their recently-purchased home, the Frank Smith place received in his years of service." S4 authorized for State payments board of Water Engineers has cer-... how lucky can two people be ... touring France and Mrs. Axelson (giving the other if the Federal Government increas-a serious subject.

THINGS SEEN AROUND TOWN . . . . Saw Inez Carter down-town this week . . . . wearing the most gorgeous red velvet hat with a perky bow caught in the brim . . . . heard that she has been to Albuquerque, N. M. . . . . and Leah Behrman wearing a beautiful set of pearl drop-earrings with matching necklace and pearls set in twin gold bracelets . . . . saw pretty Mary Jay Campbell having lunch with a friend . . . . were those Hep-Cats in City Park on Tuesday afternoon . . . . going through a pledging ritual . . . looked like hilarious fun for everyone but the pledges . . . . AND THINGS HEARD AROUND TOWN . . . know the Thespian Group from the high school must have enjoyed this ast week-end . . . . when their instructor, Miss Helen Schafer, accompanied them to Amarillo to see "The Solid Gold Cadillac".... Glen and Doris Moore and son, Glen, with a group of friends . . . . among them the Fred Genetts are bear and deer hunting this week . . . . near Delta, Colorado . . . . 40 miles up in the mountains . . . . hope they do see (and secure) a bear coming over those mountains

. Thelma Bray has started a cub pack which meets in her home each Tuesday afternoon . . . . and Peg has heard, too, that we should circle Oct. 24 and the 25th . . . . as the dates to meet our pals at the Fun Nights to be held around town in the elementary schools . . . Stephen F. Austin is having Open House, with the public invited . . . and a Family dinner on the 24th . . . Woodrow Wilson and Baker have scheduled their Fun Nights for the 25th . . Sam Houston's Family Night is on the 25th, too . . . . with all the fod that one can eat . . . . Katy Key is in charge there . . . . so enuff said . . . . see you around at one of those places.

PEG IS NO longer worried about the younger generation .... she visited in the home of a friend the other evening .... when the young daughter of the house said, "Mother, may I turn off television to read".... now this young lady is a graduate in the school of television programs.... having cut her teeth during Ding Dong school . . . and has grown up to watch "Dragnet" . . . . but Peg likes the trend ... young children going back to reading for themselves ... and good books, too , ... the book the young miss wanted to read was an autobiography of a well-known

Do you have your tickets for tomorrow's 1 p.m. Bridge Party to be given by Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phil Sorority in the City Club Room . . . . Peg has . . . . so see you there.

Love, Peg.



AMENDMENTS-Mrs. C. E. Axelson, left, and Mrs. W. A. Breining, right, members of the League of Women Voters were guest speakers at the noon luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club. Their topics were the three amendments to be voted upon at the Texas Special Election to be held Nov. 5.

# Newt Secrest was in charge of the tables . . . and was honored by receiving the Chamber's "Sportsmanship Amendments Discussed At Altrusa Club citizens were honored with the presence of our own Congressman Walter Rogers and Mrs. Rogers . . . . Jean, looking like a fashion-plate . . . . and with the charm of a true like a fashion-plate . . . . and with the charm of a true was warmly welcomed by all of her

Home Coffee" given for Jean by those two charming hos- E. Axelson, organizational chair- ployee is at his best during his is one of the top five among the tesses . . . Dorothy Neslage and Julia McKernan . . . on man for the League of Women Vo- last ten years of service. His re- states in total appropriation for 7:30 - Cancer Society, execu-Tuesday morning in Dorothy's home . . . isn't it fun to ters, were guest speakers at the tirement pay should not be based old age assistance, a very comtive board, Johnson's Cafe. have a notable return so we can all get together for a Monday luncheon of the Altrusa on the job he holds at the end of mendable standing. elebration . . . and such fancy party food that was served topics for discussion were the three amendments, which will be voted amendments, which will be voted contributing more to the retire-plishments as Texas should be able torium.

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"If a subdivision could not finance a project through private sources, or the Federal Government then the question arises as the soundness and feasibility of the project. Restricting State Assistance to projects which cannot be fully financed any other way would seem to limit the number of projects, too greatly for this amendment to accomplish enough in the way of water conservation and development to make it worth-

### Bethany Class Has Officer Installatio

The Bethany Class of Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Claude Jenkins recently. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Carl Sexton, president. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mrs. Margie Brown installed new class officers, using as her theme "Foot-steps To Higher Ground."

Miniature shoes of plastic red and white, the class colors, were presented to each officer as they gathered around a candlelighted table, which also featured the class colors in its decorations. Refreshments were served dur-

ng the social hour Members attending were Mmes. A. R. Newman, Carl Sexton, James Bailey, J. D. White, John Mitchell, Herman Walley, George McClure, J. C. Scott, Jim Conner, Charles Terrell, Kenneth Gray, Claude Jenkins, Nolan Cole, Orville Terry, Robert Warren, H. E. Cannon, Charley Thomas, and Margie Brown.

### SOCIAL CALENDER 49th Year

9:30 - Pampa Garden Club, general meeting for all units, Lovett Memorial Library.

10:00-Daughters of Nile, sewing day, Sportsman's Club 1:00—Beta Sigma Phi Bridge

Party in City Club Room, Tickets can be obtained at door 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS,

Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Lillie May Fowler, 1220 E. Fran-

7:30 — Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson

8:00-Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting at City Club

TUESDAY 9:30 - League of Women Voters with Mrs. Isla Campbell, 2412

9:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. F. E. Imel, 1701 Charles. 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Ophelia Morris, 221 E. Kings-

2:30 Varietas Study Club with Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, 1238 Russell. 2:30 - El Progresso Club with Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine 2:30 - Twentieth Century For-

2:30 - Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. R. W. Stowers, 2105 Charles.

3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. Michael Wilson, 1332 Garland, 7:30-Top o' Texas Girl Scout

Council, Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill 7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.

8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Ver-WEDNESDAY

"A state with as many resources First Baptist Church, lower audi-9:30 - WMU Training Clinic,

upon at the Texas Special election ment system with the removal of and willing to give its needy citi-tian Service, First Methodist, "Life

of Albert Schweitzer' reviewed by

8:00 - Women of the Moose THURSDAY

9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center

Mrs. Gwen Harris, 1912 N. Nelson. Harden.

The Christian Women's Fellow- New officers are, Mmes. Jim ship of the First Christian Church Cunningham, president; Glenn

MISS WANDA JO SCOTT The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss

Wanda Jo Scott to Willis Watson is being announced to-

day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott, 844

W. Kingsmill. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Watson of Miami. The wedding is planned for

November 10 in Calvary Baptist Church.

evening for an installation of the Aaron Sturgeon, secretary; LeLand 1958 officers.

8::00-Epsilon Sigma Alpha with er and devotional by Mrs. W. R. devotional; Lester Mason, service

of officers. She used the theme G. Kinzer.

met in the Church on Thursday Wassell, second vice-president Finney, treasurer; Bill Taylor, pro-The meeting opened with a pray- gram chairman; Homer Kessinger,

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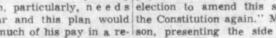
chairman. Mrs. David Mills, whose husband The meeting closed with the 5:30 — Sam Houston Fun Night. is pastor of the Lamar Christian 5:30 — Woodrow Wilson Fun Church, conducted the installation CWF benediction led by Mrs. W.

5:30 - B. M. Baker Fun Night. "The Great Fellowship" and hand- Approximately twenty-five memen chain, as she was installed. coffee and pumpkin pie.



RECENT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Greenville B. Halsey announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann to LeRoy Elllis, son of Mrs. J. E. Love of El Paso and Henry Ellis of Paris. Wedding vows were exchanged in El Paso. They are now residing at 881 Tenth Avenue, New York City, where the bride is continuing her senior year of nurses training in Roosevelt Hospital. The bridegroom/plans to study music in New York.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS DONNA MARIE LELAND

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leland, 104 N. Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Jerry McGlohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McGlohon, 1910 Coffee. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date. The couple were graduated from Pampa High School in the spring of 1957. Mr. McGlohon is attending Frank (Photo, Koen's) Phillips Junior College in Borger.



featured the celebration of the birthday of the United Nations with miniature flags of each member nation places in a gum-drop at members' place. Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr played

piano selection as the members assembled and accompanied the group as they sang, "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, presided during the meeting and introduced Miss Pat Dial, Altrusa Girl for September. Miss Dial presented Miss Linda McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-Donald Jr., 1811 Chestnut, who has been selected as Altrusa Girl for October, Miss Lillian Snow, Lovett Memorial Librarian, introduced as her guest her sister, Mrs. Luna McKeldey of Decatur, Ala. Council of clubs report was given

by Miss Jay Flanagan for Mrs. Marion Osborne, representative. Mrs. Lorene Locke, information chairman, gave a report on the Altrusa road signs to be placed at the entrances to Pampa; on Highway 60, the Miami Highway; Highway 70; Amarillo highway on Celanese property; on the Clarendon work has been done to get the signs in place," Mrs. Locke said. The signs were a donation of the of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Leah Behrman, finance chairman, reported that the Christmas Card sales were moving slowly; all sales should be completed

40-50 Club Feted



larship for a senior girl.

Mrs. Ida Keller, reporting for would be hostess this week. A letter from Miss Zelma Frank-

lin, Altrusa Scholarship girl for

Mrs. Vera Lard, Altrusan and spoke on the pros and cons of the

Following dinner, Bridge was three amendments to the Texas played with Mrs. Murphy tallying Constitution, which will be presenthigh score for the ladies and Tom ed for vote on Nov. 5. Story on dren," said Mrs. Raiston. "All In a report on the Council of Hill for the men. Mr. Harrington this will be found elsewhere in the

Mrs. George Cree Jr. and Mrs. Coffee was accepted with regret. Robert Karr presented a program Mrs. R. B. Mathers, program on Hinduism, based on the club's leader, presented an enlightening chosen program for the year, "Re- program in the form of a quiz conligions of the World." The pro- cerning "The Best Loved Books of gram outlined the basic Hindu be- the Twentieth Century," and gave liefs and changes in the religion a synopsis of each. throughout the centuries. A business session followed the program with the club voting to The Chaplain" by John R. Mccontinue sponsoring the weekly Laughlin. story hour for pe-school childen in the Lovett Memorial Library. A social hour was observed dur-Time and dates for the story hour ing which seasonal refreshments will be announced later. Members attending were Mmes. Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin was wel-Clifford Braly, Bill Braly, Bill comed as a guest. Members pre-Craig, George Cree, Ceorge Crow, sent were Mmes. Theo Jenkins, C. Bill Davis, Evert Duncan, James W. Bowers, W. L. Russell, Howard

by Nov. 1, in order that the club S. B. Sypert, J. E. Thompson and J. O. Duniven, R. B. Mathers, and may take advantage of a bonus. Floyd Watson, Highway, just past the Pampa Money derived from the sales of Lumber Co. "All of the preliminary these cards is used to maintain the Senior Center and provide a scho-

Senior Center, announced that Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

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Evans, Joe Franklin, H. C. Grady, Mulkey, Cecil Shield, R. E. Thomp-

Jo Gentry, Mack Hiatt, Robert son, Eunice Holland, C. F. Bur-

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Twentieth Century Allegro met

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clif-

ford Braly, 1206 Christine, Mrs. J.

Mrs. H. C. Grady, president, call-

comed as new members, Mmes.

Bill T. Braly, S. B. Sypert, and

Jo Gentry

were served.

O. Miller was assistant hostess.

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"Best Loved Literature" was the

subject of the Home Progress Club

program when members convened

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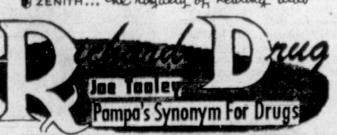


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### Federation Work Outlined For Club

Mrs. Grundy Morrison.

the accomplishments of the Fed- the men's barbecue aprons and shopping at this year's bazaar and eration; 1) Home Economics and gadgets. Manual Training in the schools; in 1955, the second annual Ba. on your list," report the commit-

some good idea into action." "Texas has introduced to the made bread. National Federation, a mental

that much good will come out of this study," she concluded. Social hour was enjoyed by 18 members. Mrs. Bernard Johnson of Lefors

was a guest of the club during the afternoon. Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine.

Officers Installed For Garden Club

on Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

The Progressive Garden Club met Mrs. Sam Taylor presiding.

stalled, Mmes. Taylor, president; because they have nothing to do, V. E. Wagner, first vice president; but don't have to go home. Perry Nichols, second vice presi- That parents who can go to sleep dent; James Barrett, treasurer; not knowning or caring where dent; Floyd Roan, third vice presi- their teen-agers are shouldn't cause Jim King, parliamentarian; W. L. more conscientious parents to won-Stevens, corresponding secretary, der if they are just being "old-W. F. Yeager, horticulture chair-fashioned."

Invitations were read fro mthe if really being unfair to him. Nov. 12 and from the Wellington trouble. Show, which was held Oct. 19.

man, gave a demonstration on them feel more secure knowing planting bulbs for winter blooming that they have to abide by a few

indoors.

and canna bulbs. Coffee was served during the such" or "All the other kids get

and two guests. the club prayer.

The Fourth Annual Bazaar spon- | Food, Mrs. Jack Reeve; Fruit| chen articles, Mrs. W. S. Kiser; sored by the Auxiliary of St. Mat- Cakes, Mrs. Joel Middleton; Can- Glitter Ornaments, Mrs. L. R. Milthew's Episcopal Church will be dy, Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr.; Toys, held on Nov. 14 and 15 in the Mrs. Charles Bruce and Mrs. Parish House, 727 W. Browning, John Brown; Kitchen Articles, Goods and Candy, Mrs. M. W. Mrs. Paul Hinton, auxiliary president has announced. Mrs. W. S. Kiser; Luncheon Sets, and Mrs. V. E. Middleton Jr. Mrs. W. E. West; Bazaar Lunch- and Mrs. J. F. Elder; Dolls and

chairmen are as follows: General It is only through the tireless ef- Aprons, Mrs. C. P. Buckler; White forts of the women in St. Mat- Elephant table, Mrs. A. A. Schanthew's that makes this, the event efelt; Baby Clothes, Mrs. B. R. of the year. Each knowing that Plummer and Mrs. Charles Bruce; they have had a part in making that they have had a part in making holders, Mrs. W. S. Kiser and missionary work possible, not only in the United States but throughout the world.

The first Bazaar was held in the met recently in the home of Mrs. building which is now occupied by Howard Johnson, 1726 Dogwood. Leslies' Dress Shop in November chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Mrs. Tom Perkins, president, of 1954 with Mrs. J. N. McKean presided during a short business as general chairman. It was unmeeting. Mrs. W. R. Ewing acted der the guidance of the following as secretary in the absence of committee chairmen that all of the women staged this undertak-Mrs. Carlton Nance gave the ing: Glitter Ornaments, Mrs. L. Mrs. George Richard gifts; Mrs. Knox Kinard introduced Baked Goods, Mrs. Reorge Rich-

president of the Seventh District dles, Mrs. H. H. Hicks; Candy, articles; Mrs. L. R. Miller, "gunch England.

Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr. Religious and clitter" booth: Mrs. B. R. This is Mrs. Lindsay chose for her top- boks were featured, and some-"Federation," and brought out thing new in the way of mystery the facts that the size of the Fed- packages which were received eration includes 48 states, Alaska, from all parts of the United Hawaii, and 32 foreign countries. States and sold for 50 cents each. Seventh district has 240 clubs in It was also noted that a large 49 counties with 5,000 members." portion of the shoppers were men, store for your early Christmas They seemed to take a fancy to store for your early Christmas

attendance; 3) as well as the House and was under the general "All of your baking worries for driver's training program in the chairmanship of Mrs. H. H. Hicks. the coming holidays will be solved Food and Drug Act (51 years old) home-made soup, pie and coffee delicacies. The women are workwas also introduced through the were prepared under the direc- inguilligently in order to fill the Conley. Federation. "The yellow line down tion of Mrs. George Richmond huge deep freezer which will be idea of Federated members. Many The aroma of hot bread was also the courtesy of Joe Hawkins Ap- following members were elected to doing her an honor by following fine ideas have come from wo- coming from the kitchen as Mrs. pliance Company," Mrs. Hinton serve as officers: Mmes. Paul protocol." men, who were not afraid to put Wm. E. West was busy making announces. and baking her specialty, home-

Other departments and chair-

the only mother he knows who 175 degrees F, for medium and November were discussed. "My 15-year-old son claims I am The group will meet next with sits up and waits for him to get 180 degrees F. for a well done home at night," a reader says. "Even his Dad thinks it is a lit. ed piping hot or cold, never luke-

tle foolish of me not to go on to warm. bed and hope he gets in all right at a decent hour.

"But I feel that 15 is too young to be turned loose with a latch key and a car. What do you

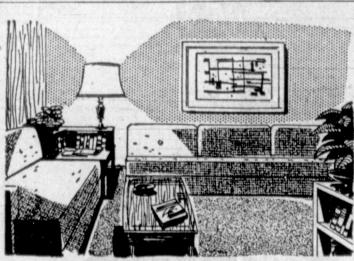
That if there were more parents in the Palm Room recently with like you there wouldn't be so many boys roaming the streets in the The following officers were in morning and getting into trouble

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Garden Club to attend its Flower That, though kids talk big about being able to look after themsel-Mrs. Floyd Roan, program chair- ves, for all their rebellion most of

Mmes, JoAnn Stevens, Grage That the worst mistake a parent Gibson, and V. E. Wagner display- can make is being too lax with ed posters, which illustrated plant- his children, simply because they ings and care of dalhlias, gladioli, pull the old line, "None of the other kids have to do such-and-

social hour to thirteen members to do thus and so." That you are absolutely right. The meeting was adjourned with When he is a little older, your son



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'Go Down And Come Up Like Ramrod' Is Advice For Introduction To Queen



Costumes, Mrs. Fred Collett;

Mrs. Louis Clarke was in charge

held in the Parish House on Nov

chairmanship of Mrs. Howard

Johnson. The following chairmen

ROASTING LAMB

When is a lamb roast cooked to

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time ever!

The third annual Bazaar was

of the tea and coffee table.

robes.

Miss Eveline McCullagh

By ALICIA HART .... . The correct way of performing NEA Staff Correspondent

and glitter" booth; Mrs. B. R. B. Collett, dolls and doll ward-"There are many surprises in dure.

a selection that will please anyone DeMolay Mothers' Group Organized

The name of "DeMolay Mothers" Crouch, president; Don Conley, vice | She says royal introductions al president; Paul Brown, secre- so call for you to: tary-treasurer; Elmer Radcliff, publicity; Bob Sidwell, social chairhealth program and it is hoped men were: Tea towels and Kit- just the right degree of doneness? man; W. L. Rowntree, member-Well prepared roast lamb will be plump and juicy with the outside cambern, Ted Mastin, Ralph De-Wear white or pas crisp and golden brown. If using a pee, finance committee.

roast meat thermometer, the internal temperature will register

Miss McCullagh, who runs London's Finishing School of Social Dancing, is presently teaching court protocol in the United States in preparation for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on

She complains that some movie actresses have a habit of bending the wrong way when being introduced to the Queen. And her instructions clearly show that the pin-up pose is strictly out of style at royal receptions these days. "Go down like a ramrod and

come up like a ramrod when you curtsy," Miss McCullagh says. She emphasizes your back should be perfectly straight at all times. Actually there's a good reason for the military-type posture. Miss McCullagh explains it's very easy to fall flat on your face if you bend your back. And such a mishap could be made even more embarrassing if an alert photographer were standing nearby, she says.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If you a curtsy has its drawbacks, how-Council of Clubs report, stressing R. Miller; Dolls and Costumes, the United Fund Drive.

Mrs. Fred Collett; Aprons and Mrs. Charles Bruce, baby gifts; model youself after a Hollywood it can lead to slightly sore leg Mrs. Harry McWaters, Christmas glamor girl, don't let your curves muscles. She says her course in Mrs. R. R. Lindsey of Borger, mond; Kitchen Items and Can-P. Buckler, aprons and kitchen being introduced to the Queen of court procedure teaches how to prevent this.

This is an important rule of pro-Plummer, general foods; Mrs. M. tocol for any woman who follows meet the Queen in the afternoon. W. Alford, fruit cake; Mrs. S. J. the advice of Miss Eveline Mc-Only a half curtsy is required be-Cullagh, international ballroom fore the sun goes down. The full dancing instructor and worldwide exercise is reserved for the formal authority on correct court proce- evening affairs, Miss McCullah ex-

If you should meet Prince Phillip by himself, you're really in luck. You can get by with a half curtsy when being introduced to him whether it is night or day.

The newly-formed Mothers' Cir- Actually it is not considered a schools; 4) helped establish the With the additional room and kit- as there will be a large selection cle of the Top o' Texas Chapter must for Americans to obey profirst National Parks, 5) Pure chen facilities, lunch of chili, of baked goods and home-caned of the Order of the DeMolay met tocol rules, Miss McCullagh exrecently in the home of Mrs. Don plains. But she thinks it's a good idea to follow the customs anyway. "It's an honor to invited to meet the middle of the highway was the and Fr. Wm. E. West, Rector. placed in the Parish House through Circle" was decided upon and the the Queen," she says. "And you're

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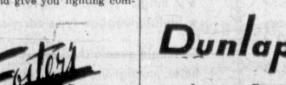
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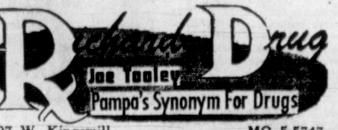


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#### United Nations' Birthday Depicted At Altrusa Club's Noon Luncheon

Altrusa Club luncheon meeting on Monday in the Pampa Hotel featured the celebration of the birthday of the United Nations with miniature flags of each member nation places in a gum-drop at members' place.

Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr played piano selection as the members assembled and accompanied the group as they sang, "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, presided during the meeting and introduced Miss Pat Dial, Altrusa Girl for September. Miss Dial presented Miss Linda McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-Donald Jr., 1811 Chestnut, who has been selected as Altrusa Girl for October. Miss Lillian Snow, Lovett Memorial Librarian, introduced as her guest her sister, Mrs. Luna McKeldey of Decatur, Ala. Council of clubs report was given

by Miss Jay Flanagan for Mrs. Marion Osborne, representative. Mrs. Lorene Locke, information chairman, gave a report on the Altrusa road signs to be placed at the entrances to Pampa; on Highway 60, the Miami Highway; High-Highway, just past the Pampa Money derived from the sales of Lumber Co. "All of the preliminary these cards is used to maintain the work has been done to get the Senior Center and provide a schosigns in place," Mrs. Locke said. The signs were a donation of the of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Leah Behrman, finance chairman, reported that the Christ- silon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

#### 40-50 Club Feted In Rathjen Home

mas Card sales were moving slow-

ly; all sales should be completed

from Miss Marilyn Tucker, who (Special to The News) CANADIAN - The 40-50 Club been awarded the Inez Carter- Alhome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rath. Tucker was progressing well in jen following dinner at E. J.'s school.

spoke on the pros and cons of the Following dinner, Bridge was three amendments to the Texas played with Mrs. Murphy tallying Constitution, which will be presenthigh score for the ladies and Tom ed for vote on Nov. 5. Story on children, regardless of their limi- In a report on the Council of Hill for the men. Mr. Harrington this will be found elsewhere in the won the travelling prize.

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Mrs. Ida Keller, reporting for

A letter from Miss Zelma Frank-

in, Altrusa Scholarship girl for

1957, was read, expressing her

appreciation for the help given

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reported that she had had a letter

Mrs. Vera Lard, Altrusan and

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Senior Center, announced that Ur

larship for a senior girl.

would be hostess this week.

## Child's Story Hour Literature Topic Planned By Allegro At Club Meeting

Twentieth Century Allegro met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clif-

O. Miller was assistant hostess. Mrs. H. C. Grady, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed as new members, Mmes.

Bill T. Braly, S. B. Sypert, and

Jo Gentry.

liefs and changes in the religion a synopsis of each. throughout the centuries.

continue sponsoring the weekly Laughlin, story hour for pe-school childen will be announced later.

may take advantage of a bonus. Floyd Watson.

subject of the Home Progress Club ford Braly, 1206 Christine, Mrs. J. program when members convened in the suburban home of Mrs. Howard Mulkey on Thursday after-

Mrs. Eunice Holland, president,

The resignation of Mrs. J. V. Mrs. George Cree Jr. and Mrs. Coffee was accepted with regret. Robert Karr presented a program Mrs. R. B. Mathers, program on Hinduism, based on the club's leader, presented an enlightening chosen program for the year, "Re- program in the form of a quiz conligions of the World." The pro- cerning "The Best Loved Books of gram outlined the basic Hindu be- the Twentieth Century," and gave

Mrs. Eunice Holland presented A business session followed the program with the club voting to The Chaplain' by John R. Mc-

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in the Lovett Memorial Library. A social hour was observed dur-Time and dates for the story hour ing which seasonal refreshments were gerved

Members attending were Mmes. Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin was wel-Clifford Braly, Bill Braly, Bill comed as a guest. Members pre-Craig, George Cree, Ceorge Crow, sent were Mmes. Theo Jenkins, C. Bill Davis, Evert Duncan, James W. Bowers, W. L. Russell, Howard Evans, Joe Franklin, H. C. Grady, Mulkey, Cecil Shield, R. E. Thomp-Jo Gentry, Mack Hiatt, Robert son, Eunice Holland, C. F. Bur-Karr, J. O. Miller, David Price, nett, C. C. Carr, H. J. McCuiston, way 70; Amarillo highway on Ce- by Nov. 1, in order that the club S. B. Sypert, J. E. Thompson and J. O. Duniven, R. B. Mathers, and

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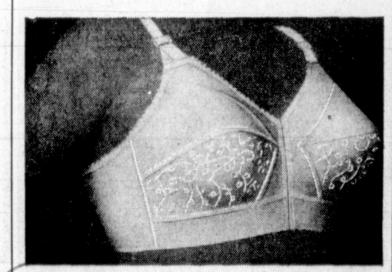




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# St. Margaret's Guild Announces Plans For Fourth Annual Christmas Bazaar

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The various departments and eon, Mrs. Fred Richmond.

### Federation Work Outlined For Club

Mrs. Grundy Morrison.

Council of Clubs report, stressing R. Miller; Dolls and Costumes, the United Fund Drive.

the accomplishments of the Fed- the men's barbecue aprons and shopping at this year's bazaar and eration: 1) Home Economics and gadgets.

some good idea into action." "Texas has introduced to the made bread.

National Federation, a mental Other departments and chair-

Social hour was enjoyed by 18 Mrs. Bernard Johnson of Lefors was a guest of the club during

the afternoon. Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine, on Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

### Officers Installed For Garden Club

The Progressive Garden Club met Mrs. Sam Taylor presiding.

The following officers were installed, Mmes. Taylor, president; because they have nothing to do, V. E. Wagner, first vice president; but don't have to go home. Perry Nichols, second vice presi- That parents who can go to sleep dent; James Barrett, treasurer; not knowning or caring where dent: Floyd Roan, third vice presi- their teen-agers are shouldn't cause Jim King, parliamentarian; W. L. more conscientious parents to won-Stevens, corresponding secretary, der if they are just being "old-W. F. Yeager, horticulture chair-fashioned."

Invitations were read fro mthe if really being unfair to him. Perryton Garden Club to meet If the boy misuses the freedom Nov. 12 and from the Wellington trouble. Show, which was held Oct. 19.

Mrs. Floyd Roan, program chair- ves, for all their rebellion most of

and canna bulbs.

social hour to thirteen members to do thus and so." and two guests.

the club prayer.

The Fourth Annual Bazaar spon-| Food, Mrs. Jack Reeve; Fruit|chen articles, Mrs. W. S. Kiser; sored by the Auxiliary of St. Mat- Cakes, Mrs. Joel Middleton; Can- Glitter Ornaments, Mrs. L. R. Milthew's Episcopal Church will be dy, Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr.; Toys, ler and Mrs. Z. B. Deer; Baked held on Nov. 14 and 15 in the Mrs. Charles Bruce and Mrs. Goods and Candy, Mrs. Mrs. Parish House, 727 W. Browning, John Brown; Kitchen Articles, Alford, Mrs. J. S. Middleton Jr. Mrs. Paul Hinton, auxiliary presi- Mrs. W. S. Kiser; Luncheon Sets, and Mrs. J. F. Elder: Dolls and Mrs. W. E. West; Bazaar Lunch- and Mrs. J. F. Elder; Dolls and

chairmen are as follows: General It is only through the tireless ef. Aprons, Mrs. C. P. Buckler; White forts of the women in St. Mat- Elephant table, Mrs. A. A. Schanthew's that makes this, the event efelt; Baby Clothes, Mrs. B. R. of the year. Each knowing that Plummer and Mrs. Charles Bruce; they have had a part in making missionary work possible, not only in the United States but throughout the world.

of the tea and coffee table.

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The first Bazaar was held in the met recently in the home of Mrs. building which is now occupied by Howard Johnson, 1726 Dogwood. Leslies' Dress Shop in November Mrs., Tom Perkins, president, of 1954 with Mrs. J. N. McKean presided during a short business as general chairman. It was unmeeting. Mrs. W. R. Ewing acted der the guidance of the following assecretary in the absence of committee chairmen that all of the women staged this undertak-Mrs. Carlton Nance gave the ing: Glitter Ornaments, Mrs. L. Mrs. George Hicks, special gifts;

Mrs. Knox Kinard introduced Baked Goods, Mrs. Reorge Rich-Mrs. R. R. Lindsey of Borger, mond; Kitchen Items and Canpresident of the Seventh District dles, Mrs. H. H. Hicks; Candy, of Texas Federation of Clubs. Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr. Religious Mrs. Lindsay chose for her top- boks were featured, and someic, "Federation," and brought out thing new in the way of mystery the facts that the size of the Fedpackages which were received
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Meador Jr. candy; and Mrs. F. eration includes 48 states, Alaska, from all parts of the United Hawaii, and 32 foreign countries. States and sold for 50 cents each.

Meador-Jr, candy; and Mrs. F. Cullagh, international ballroom fore the sun goes down. The full dancing instructor and worldwide exercise is reserved for the formal eration includes 48 states, Alaska, from all parts of the United "Seventh district has 240 clubs in It was also noted that a large 49 counties with 5,000 members." portion of the shoppers were men. "There are many surprises in dure. Mrs. Lindsay outlined some of They seemed to take a fancy to store for your early Christmas

Manual Training in the schools; In 1955, the second annual Ba. on your list," report the commit-2) introduced compulsory school zaar was held in the new Parish tees in charge. attendance; 3) as well as the House and was under the general "All of your baking worries for driver's training program in the chairmanship of Mrs. H. H. Hicks, the coming holidays will be solved schools; 4) helped establish the With the additional room and kit- as there will be a large selection Food and Drug Act (51 years old) home-made soup, pie and coffee delicacies. The women are workwas also introduced through the were prepared under the directing diligently in order to fill the Conley. Federation. "The yellow line down tion of Mrs. George Richmond huge deep freezer which will be men, who were not afraid to put Wm. E. West was busy making announces, and baking her specialty, home-

"My 15-year-old son claims I am ternal temperature will register the only mother he knows who 175 degrees F, for medium and November were discussed. The group will meet next with sits up and waits for him to get 180 degrees F. for a well done home at night," a reader says. "Even his Dad thinks it is a lit. ed piping hot or cold, never luke-

tle foolish of me not to go on to warm. bed and hope he gets in all right at a decent hour.

"But I feel that 15 is too young to be turned loose with a latch key and a car. What do you

That if there were more parents in the Palm Room recently with like you there wouldn't be so many boys roaming the streets in the morning and getting into trouble

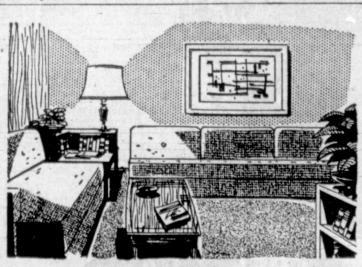
That giving a boy a man's free-

with them in the Hotel Perryton on dom he is the one who gets in Garden Club to attend its Flower That, though kids talk big about being able to look after themsel-

man, gave a demonstration on them feel more secure knowing planting bulbs for winter blooming that they have to abide by a few rules. Mmes. JoAnn Stevens, Grace That the worst mistake a parent

Gibson, and V. E. Wagner display- can make is being too lax with ed posters, which illustrated plant- his children, simply because they ings and care of dalhlias, gladioli, pull the old line, "None of the other kids have to do such-and-Coffee was served during the such" or "All the other kids get

That you are absolutely right. The meeting was adjourned with When he is a little older, your son will realize it.



#### LIGHTING COMFORT

rooms that are properly lighted. itself.

While proper lighting always In the room sketched above, one takes the decorative aspect of the corner has been arranged to suproom into consideration, it is well ply adequate lighting for close to remember that there's more to work. Corner table arranged with are to the overall plan. Light the center of the reading or sewing,

The amount of light varies with each individual, and with the type of activity and its duration. Close work such as sewing or Close work such as sewing or reading requires local or dirrect Illumination, while the area as a whole needs general or indirect lighting. To avoid eyestrain while engaged in specific close-work aclvities, be sure there is not too great a disparity between the amounts of direct and general il-

After five, or whatever hour lumination. The background of daylight fades, you'll find that the room should be lighted at least comfort is literally doubled in one-fifth as brightly as the activity

a good lighting scheme than just large sectional sofa places lamp pretty lamps-important as they at ideal height (20 inches) from

comfort is a matter of major emphasis. The amount of light, its distribution throughout the room, and its quality are important factors in

'Go Down And Come Up Like Ramrod' Is Advice For Introduction To Queen



Miss Eveline McCullagh

George Roraback, tea towels; NEA Staff Correspondent

articles; Mrs. L. R. Miller, "gunch England. and glitter" booth; Mrs. B. R. This is an important rule of pro-

#### a selection that will please anyone DeMolay Mothers' Group Organized

The newly-formed Mothers' Cir-

The name of "DeMolay Mothers" idea of Federated members. Many The aroma of hot bread was also the courtesy of Joe Hawking Ap- following members were elected to doing her an honor by following fine ideas have come from wo- coming from the kitchen as Mrs. pliance Company," Mrs. Hinton serve as officers: Mmes. Paul protocol." Crouch, president; Don Conley, vice | She says royal introductions al president; Paul Brown, secre- so call for you to: tary-treasurer; Elmer Radcliff, Let the Queen speak first. When is a lamb roast cooked to publicity; Bob Sidwell, social chairhealth program and it is hoped that much good will come out of this study," she concluded.

Social hour was enjoyed by 18

Other departments and chair when is a lamb roast cooked to just the right degree of doneness? Well prepared roast lamb will be plump and juicy with the outside of the control of the c crisp and golden brown, If using a pee, finance committee.

roast meat thermometer, the in-

Miss McCullagh, who runs London's Finishing School of Social Dancing, is presently teaching court protocol in the United States in preparation for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on

She complains that some movie ctresses have a habit of bending the wrong way when being introduced to the Queen. And her instructions clearly show that the pin-up pose is strictly out of style at royal receptions these days. "Go down like a ramrod and

come up like a ramrod when you curtsy," Miss McCullagh says. She emphasizes your back should be perfectly straight at all times. Actually there's a good reason for the military-type posture. Miss McCullagh explains it's very easy to fall flat on your face if you bend your back. And such a mishap could be made even more embarrassing if an alert photographer were standing nearby, she says.

By ALICIA HART .... .. The correct way of performing WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you a curtsy has its drawbacks, how-Mrs. Fred Collett; Aprons and Mrs. Charles Bruce, baby gifts; model youself after a Hollywood lever. The protocol authority admits glamor girl, don't let your curves it can lead to slightly sore leg boxes and decorations; Mrs. C. get in the way of your curtsy when muscles. She says her course in P. Buckler, aprons and kitchen being introduced to the Queen of court procedure teaches how to prevent this.

But another way to lessen the Plummer, general foods; Mrs. M. tocol for any woman who follows meet the Queen in the afternoon. authority on correct court proce- evening affairs, Miss McCullah ex-

If you should meet Prince Phillip by himself, you're really in luck. You can get by with a half curtsy when being introduced to him whether it is night or day.

Actually it is not considered a cle of the Top o' Texas Chapter must for Americans to obey profirst National Parks; 5) Pure chen facilities, lunch of chili, of baked goods and home-caned of the Order of the DeMolay met tocol rules, Miss McCullagh exrecently in the home of Mrs. Don plains. But she thinks it's a good idea to follow the customs anyway, "It's an honor to invited to meet the middle of the highway was the and Fr. Wm. E. West, Rector. placed in the Parish House through Circle" was decided upon and the the Queen," she says. "And you're

Smile when you are introduced. Let the Queen be the first one

er wear black.

By-laws were read and approved. Wear simple jewelry if you're Plans for a rummage sale in young. Only older women should wear the more glittering type.





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INTERMEDIATE—New officers for the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary, sponsored by the Oleta Snell Circle of the First Baptist Church, are, left to right, Miss Ronnie Roach, president; Sandra Flynn, secretary; and Judy Miller, vice president. (News Photo)



JUNIOR-New officers for the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church are Miss Linda Watson, president of the nine-year-old group; Miss Becky Walsh, president of the Vada Waldron group; and Miss Kathy Hoover, president of the Winky Watts. (News Photo)

# Fellowship Topic

For AAUW Meet (Special to The News) PERRYTON - Mrs. Spencer Whippo was hostess to the Perryton Branch of the American Association of University Women recently in her home, 914 Fordham. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Vera Keller and Katie

Mrs. Otha Castle, president, presided at the business meeting and announced that the area meeting would be held in Canyon on Oct.

ing the coming year. "Fellowship in AAUW" was pre- house, T-bone and club.

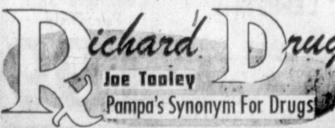
sented by Mmes. Martha Thomas, Aubrey Kelson, and Norman Crum. Those present were Mrs. Julius Carver, a guest and Mmes. Warren Cudd, W. B. LaMaster, Ellis Kelly, Gladys Phillips, Robert Gibson, Harold Hudson, Arch Talley, C. W. Foote, R. T. Bowen, Otha Castle, Manse Wood, Aubrey Kelso, Robert Close, Anne Jennings, Ray Osborne, Martha Thomas Ralph Headlee, Byron Tevis, Troy Sullivan, Norman Crum and Miss Argelia Aguilar.

STEER TO STEAK

How much of a 1,000 pound steer is steak? It's difficult to realize but only 600 pounds of beef Mrs. Robert Gibson, social stu- is obtained from a 1,000 pound dies chairman, reported on pos- steer carcass. Out of this 600 sible projects for the branch dur- pounds, only 145 pounds is actually .round, sirloin, portersteak.

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### Casseroles Topic At Merten HDC

ing year.

was announced that Achievement ervations. Day for all county home demonstration clubs would be held Oct. Flower Arranging
29 at 2 p.m. in the City Club Room. The public is invited to attend. The program on "Casseroles"

was given by Mrs. Vard Smith. Mrs. Smith stated that a cassepecially, when the dish contains the chapter were completed. meats or meat substitutes, it is considered the protein producing to represent the Exemplars as Val. Highland Church

dishes for busy days and busy Monday.

### Joint Meeting For Women's Groups

Methodist Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall in joint session for foreign study on the topic of Japan. Hostesses for the study were Mmes. Harold Kershaw and

Japanese place-mats were used on the serving table and an arrangment of artificial cherry blossoms centered the table. The hostesses served sukiyaki.

Mmes, Joe Champion and C. B. Rogers conducted a Japanese quiz during refreshment period. The national flag and flower of Japan, the chrysanthemum, were

used in decoration of Fellownhip

Mrs. Bill Day gave the devotional on "Great Beginnings" followed by a map study of Japan given by Mrs. Lawrence Ellzey, Mrs. Jack Gramstroff spoke on the Japanese people and their living customs. To conclude the program, Mrs. G. K. tupprecht, dressed in a Japanese kimono, read "America Seems Near To Me Now," by Mutsumi

Those present for the study were Mmes. C. F. Jones, R. B. Orrhill, D. D. Shanks, Charles Garrett, Elmer King, B. F. Moon, Jack Lovett, Duane Bruce, Mart Wagner, Lawrence Ellzey, Ray McEntire, Harold Kershaw, Arch Talley, C. B. Rogers, Sarah LaFever, Leroy Hartman, Wendell Peckenpaugh Bill Day, Harold Hudson, Mable Bowen, Troy Sullivan, Grover Crum, Kenneth Hocking, Loyd Morgan, Gene Cudd, C. K. Rupprecht, Ida Garrett, Lester Baumann, Joe Champion, Jack Allen, Warren Cudd, Jack Gramstroff, Nancy Watts and Wilda Nelson.



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At the Merten Home Demonstra- Gasoline divisions will entertain tion Club meeting in the home of with a Thanksgiving dinner to be Mrs. Archie Maness on Tuesday, held in the senior high school ca. met recently in the home of Mrs. Institute was held in Amarillo on Phillip Grange, Tom Dunn, Wil. officers were elected for the com- feteria on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, G. O. Carruth with all members Tuesday in the YWCA with mem- iam Merrell, M. H. Taylor, Tony with serving to begin at 6:30.

They are Mmes. Jack Howard, Any member, not present at the A covered-dish luncheon was president; Doug Flynn, vice presi- last meeting, but who wishes to served at the noon hour. The afdent; A. M. Nash, secretary-treas- attend the dinner, is asked to ternoon was spent in upholstering gram-Up-To-Date in 1958," and urer; Jack Prather, council repre- please call Mrs. Lucille Wilson, a chair for the hostess and doing was attended by more than 140 MO 4-2650 or Mrs. Freida Griggs, During the business meeting, it MO 4-3952 before Oct. 28 for res-

# Shown Exemplars

role dish may include a combina- ma Phi met in the home of Mrs. T. Cobb. mtion of vegetables, or vegetables C. J. Goodwin Jr., 1905 Ripley, on with meat and sauces cooked and Monday evening. Final plans for served in the same utensil. "Es- the rummage sale to be held by Royal Service At

She said that they are often pre- Miss Betty Davis from the Upferred to as one-dish meals. "This silon Chapter reported on the cles met for a Royal Service pro- was given recently by Mmes. Edtype of dish is also an excellent Bridge Party to be sponsored by gram at the church on Wednesday ward Stephenson Jr., Carroll Carr, way of utilizing left-over food, and her chapter on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dow Flippin, president, and Jerry Carr in the Carr home. it is also an appetizing way of pre- at one in the City Club Room. Tic- in charge. paring fresh vegetables." Mrs. kets are being sold by members The meeting was opened with Smith referred to them as "special or may be secured at the door on prayer by Mrs. H. H. Stull.

will be Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. gram. J. C. Hopkins with Roberta's Fourteen members were presstork corsage by the hostesses. A. M. Nash, 721 N. West, at 1:30 Flowers was introduced as the ent. guest speaker. While giving tips Following the program, a cover- Hand, Button Horton, E. E. Parks, on flower arranging and suggest- ed-dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Lonnie Selby, Rhea Wilson, Tim ing flowers for the home, Mr. Hop- Maples dismissed the group with Timmons, Frank Kennedy, Len kins made two floral arrangements, prayer. which were later presented to the

of Christian Service of the First Chick Chittenden, Terry Culley, Joe mers, Jeff Truly, and Jack White. L. Gwaltney.

### Thanksgiving Dinner Mrs. Carruth Has | Camping Institute Planned By Auxiliary of Hobby Club Meet Held In Amarillo

present. various types of needle work. Secret pal gifts were exchanged

by the group. Two guests, Mmes. Madge Page and Martha Auldridge of McLean, were present and the following members; Mmes. L. R. Spence, George Delver, Jeff Davis, L. H. Berryman, E. R. Auldridge, Byrd camping standards that have been Neill, G. O. Carruth, Jennie White, approved by the national commit-Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sig Tom Florence, Jack Dolan and A.

Highland Baptist Church Cir-

Mrs. Henry Maples conducted party favors. Mrs. W. P. Bridges and Mrs. the program on the topic, "Open

Members present were Misses Byron Hilbun, Bob Keller, Travis ison, Paul Patton, Ben Hennig, Virginia Vaughn, Gerry Carruth; Lively Jr., Barney McMullan, Clif. Tom Tipton, Jess Bussard, Mar-PERRYTON - The Wesleyan Mmes. Thelma Bray, W. P. Bridton McNeeley, Fred Myers, John valee Lawrence, Ira Andrews, Bill Service Guild and Women's Society ges, Howard Buckingham Jr., Plaster, F. L. Stone, A. E. Sum- Popham, Lawrence Teague, and P.

LEFORS - The Hobby Club An all-day Girl Scout Camping less, H. M. Brown, Ben Graham, bers of the local council attending. Smith, Vernon Stuckey, Calvin

> members of Region Nine. Classes were taught by regional officers of Dallas; Miss Alice Mulkey, Mrs. L. Oates, Miss Violet Spiller, Mrs. M. Johnson, and Counselor Miss Kay Sheppard. On the agenda were: 1) new

### Mrs. Hand Feted At Stork Shower

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. George Hand A large pink stork centered the serving table surrounded by miniature storks, which were given as

The honoree was presented with a pink carnation and miniature

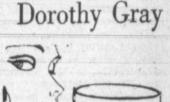
Guest list included Mmes. A. A. Love Robert Cochran, Olen Hand, W. B. Sorenson, Lowell Hand, Roy Fischer, Dot Francis, Bob Fugate, Wheeler, J. J. Caudle, Homer Jam-

tee; 2) patrol encampment; 3) camp committee functions;

4) camp visitors training. Attending from Pampa were Mmes. John Holt Jr., Marion Osborne, V. C. Moore, William Law-The theme for the Institute was Duncan of Skellytown, and N. G.

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what the bringing ( Mrs. G. er, condu Church ir ment," o tion and Ten m Mmes, Ir Dale Ston Branson, Martin, C Cutti

Is To The Go tion Club morning prayer in Mrs. A. conducted The cou tion Club announce at 2 p.m.

> and see t Miss H

HDA, pre 'Cutting and Plai "Stripe Mrs. D on Tuesd Mrs. L ing the Baker, s and each presenting recipes. Mrs. ( the grou Foods." mentione tomato p soup, or graham ed bags butter, topping

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in the home of Mrs. Clyde Med-tine, on Nov. 6. keif on Wednesday morning. Mrs. be a book review by Mrs. Aubrey Brauchle on Oct. 16. Steele, and of the district meeting Mrs. James Wiley gave the Dosier reminded the members to

First Methodist Church. Mrs. E. S. Williams, guest "Happy The Home." study leader, presented the fourth Mrs. Dick Stowers gave a short Williams, after reviewing previous session of "The Local Church in report on United Nations Day chapter in the study book, on the Ecumenical Movement." The which is Oct. 24. tole of the local church is to wit- The chapter on Vocations and tice what has been learned from stressed by Mrs. Williams.

Frank Yealey, A. F. Johnston, Joe to learn afresh together, What is Dunham, Melvin Stephens, Norris the duty of the Christian in indus-Lively, and J. L. Colville. CIRCLE TWO

met in the home of Mrs. Chester prayer by Mrs. Steele. Thompson. Mrs. R. C. Martin told Others who attended the meet-Charles Wooley, R. D. Morris, Social Witness of the Local Boynton. Mrs. Stowers was wel-Church in the Ecumenical Move-comed as a new member. ment," on the chapter of Voca-

tion and Work Dale Stone, Paul Bowers, G. F. Wednesday morning. Branson, Joe Donaldson, R. C. Mrs. Price Dosier, chairman, church with Mrs. Aubrey Steele tess. Martin, Chester Thompson, W. A. opened the meeting with prayer reviewing the book, "Life of Al-

Prayer led by Mrs. Sam Cook The next meeting will be in the session. Announcements were opened the meeting of Circle One home of Mrs. Warner, 1221 Chris- made concerning the UNICEF pro-

First Methodist Church Circles Have

CIRCLE THREE Clarence Lutes, chairman, presid- Mrs. Don Cain, chairman, open- ween. Mrs. R. E. Hamm, treasured, during which announcements ed the meeting and conducted the er, reported that the conference were made of the general meeting business of Circle Three, when it pledge has been reached for this to be held on Oct. 23, which will met in the home of Mrs. Charles quarter. An offering was taken to

to be held Oct. 28 in the local opening prayer and the group read remember the sick and the shutin unison the tyrics of the hymn, ins with cards and visits.

ness and serve," was the tought Work was the basis for the con-discussion on putting into practinuation of the study, "The Social the study. Mrs. R. D. Morris gave Members attending other than Witness of the Local Church in a report on "The Role of the Laity those mentioned were Mmes. the Ecumenical Movement." Mrs. in the Church." Mrs. Williams Glenn Radcliff, W. L. Rowntree, Aubrey Steele led the session and closed the study period with a de-Ell McCarley, Luther Pierson, began with the thought, "We have votional and prayer.

try, in agriculture, in politics, in len. F. W. Osborne, S. C. Evans, the professions, and in the home." Price Dosier, R. E. Hamm, On Wednesday morning Circle 2 The meeting was closed with George Casey, George Walstad, Atta Woods, R. R. Lawrence,

what the local church is doing in ing were Mmes. W. C. Puryear, and H. C. Graham. bringing Christ to the community. L. L. Garren, Coyle Ford, J. G. Mmes. Ben Graham, Inez Wednesday Club Mrs. G. F. Branson, study lead- Lynn, Carlton Nance, Irene Os- Parker, Addie Miller and E. S. er, conducted the study on "The borne, L. H. Hicks and H. H. Williams were visitors. ess to Circle Five on Wednesday

CIRCLE FOUR Mrs. H. C. Graham, assisted by morning. Mrs. Fred Cary conduct-

### Cutting And Sewing Stripes, Plaids Is Topic For Goodwill HDC Meet

The Goodwill Home Demonstra- two groups, balanced and unbaltion Club opened its meeting in anced," Miss Dunlap said. "The opening prayer and devotional, J. A. Davis as hostess. the home of Mrs. Leland Dia-balanced ones, from a given point, which was taken from Chapter mond, 406 Lefors, on Tuesday will be the same up and down, three of Corinthians 1. morning by repeating the club left and right. The unbalanced will be on wood Glick, Marvin Moxon and sion, Not Based on Brotherly Mrs. G. M. Walls, representing vert, president; John Moore, vice

conducted a short business meet- be examined carefully to see if Those present were Mmes.

The county-wide Home Demon- unbalanced." tion Clubs' Achievement Day was Miss Dunlap further explained, Hardy, Lola Harper, John Hesannounced for Oct. 29, beginning "The unbalanced plaid is the most sey, C. B. Homer, R. W. Lane, Discussed At Eta lota at 2 p.m. in the City Club Room, difficult to work with. To deter- Al Lawson, T. M. McBrayer, H. with the public invited to attend mine if the stripe or plaid is bal- V. McCorkle, A. C. Steele, W. C.

"Stripes and Plaids fall into ter.

# Mrs. Baker Has

Baker, secretary, called the roll terial or a matching solid color." and each member answered by Refreshments of cake and cof- group with prayer. presenting copies of her favorite fee were served following the pro-

the group on "What's New In Hammons, a guest, and mem-Foods." Among the new food items bers Mmes. Diamond, Tandy Momentioned by Mrs. Brauchle were, Glohon, J. M. Hahn, John L. tomato powder to be used as juice, Johnson, A. P. Coombes, James soup, or paste; frozen sea foods; Smathers, LaDon Bradford, Olen graham crackers packaged in lin- H. Kirchmeier, and George M. ed bags for pie crusts; pancake Perkins. butter, chiffon cake mix, cheese, The club will have its next topping in plastic tubes; cream puff meeting on Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. mix, and numerous frozen juices. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hahn, Mrs. Brauchle also mentioned a 1116 Neel Rd. new method of preservation for perishable foods, "Acronize." This method has been accepted by the Food and Drug administration for

poultry. Poultry so treated is iden- Birthdays At Party tified by a small seal, easily noted at time of purchase.' Mrs. Don Morrison continued the program on the subject of "What spectively, with a party on Oct. 12 To Eat And Why?" She told the given by their mother, Mrs. Marclub that at least one serving of garet Arthur, 615 S. Barnes. meat a day and four eggs a week were essential to the body to get the necessary works.

eals, butter or margarine and su- Veach; Buster and Harold Mcgar for energy. vin Agan, Robert Boyd, Charles and Jimmy Alexander, Wayne, Brauchle, Thelma Bray, Bill Cof- Ernest and Jimmy Lane. fey, Jim Campbell, J. B. Maguire, Sending gifts, but unable to at-Jr., Lee Moore, Jr., Don Morrison, tend were Floyd Arthur, Bill Ar-

Mrs. A. P. Coombes, president, the difference. Material should 1235 Hamilton, as hostess. the plaid or stripe is balanced or Claude Byrd, Fred Cary, A. B.

anced or unbalanced, block out all Scott, J. E. Kirchman, and one HDA, presented the program on are the same on both sides of cen- Mrs. Byrd. "Cutting and Sewing of Stripes ter by comparing stripes from center out or from outside to cen-

Another way to determine if the Mrs. James Smathers as hotesses. president.

is balanced.' "When making up a piece of who introduced Mrs. R. W. Lane. Morris. the Twentieth Century Cotillion simple pattern, not one with of the study, "In Every Place A closing ritual. will spoil the effect of the plaid

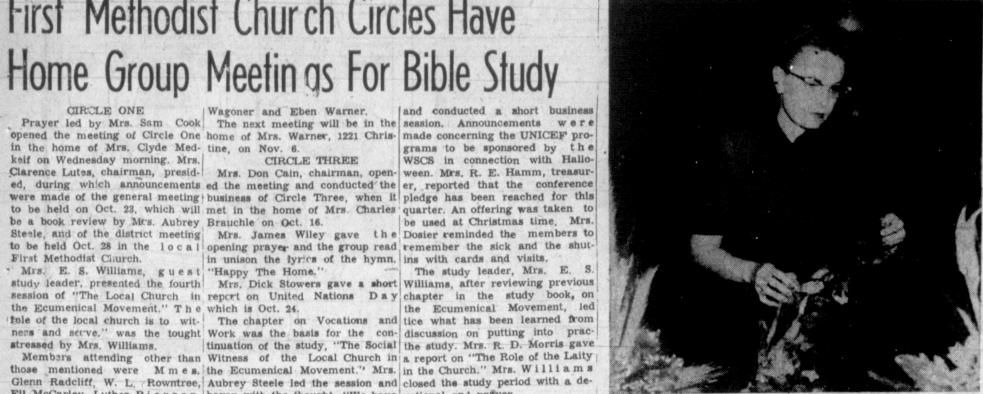
gram. Mrs. Charles Brauchle spoke to Those present were Mrs. Bill

John and Jim Arthur celebrated their 13th and 11th birthdays re-

the necessary proteins, vitamins Price; Mrs. Bill Arthur, Vanessa A and B, and iron. "Other neces- and Carol; Mrs. Pete Carmona sary foods include milk, fruit, green and Chico; Mrs. J. L. Youngberg; and yellow vegetables, breads, cer. Betty Faye, Wayne and Janie Claren, Bobby Johnston, Kent Members present were Mmes. Al. Follis, Rickle Campbell, Bruce

Kenneth McGuire, Ralph McKin- thur, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCamney, W. D. Price Jr., and Dale ey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur Thut.





LADIES GOLF LUNCHEON-Mrs. Tom Price was guest speaker at the Ladies Golf Association noon luncheon held Thursday in the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Price illustrated dried floral arrangements. Luncheon and program followed a morning of golf for the memberes.

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Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was host-

tree, study leader, continued the

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(Special to The News) LEFORS - The Wednesday

for the missionary to Africa, Peg- Shipman.

gy Campbell, Mrs. R. W. Rown- Refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be in the

Members present were Mmes. Bill Wilson, Troy Shipman, Lar-

## Carruth, W. R. Ewing, W. A. "Mental Attitudes"

(Special to The News) met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Newell recently.

he stripes match, then the plaid turned the program over to the "Mental Attitudes Toward Others," Fletcher, M. G. Helton, J. D. Hill

eprogram was closed with the ren Blackmore, Bill Morris, Grady er, and Dr. Burgin Watkins. Mrs. Lee Moore Jr. presided dur- or stripe. If trimming is desired, al. T votiodeandn ice," htheny Burnett, Buddy Hobdy, Glen Bill ing the business meeting. Mrs. it is best to trim with the ma- reading of a poem by Mrs. Lane. Walker, Vernon Flowers, Warren Baby now sports decorative crib and Carl Jahnel.

> Refreshments were served to 22 Mrs. W. W. Adcock and Mrs. parlor on Oct. 28.

### Desegregation Is Topic For WSCS

Women's Society of Christian

Methodist Church, whose topic was youth must be allowed to express Gifts were presented to the out "Desegregation In A World of Ten- his own ideas."

tee, concerning conditions among the negro population of Pampa as went on to say, "Emphasis is plac-Moore, Vernon Hutsell, and Jack ed upon the media of art as ex-Magie. regards schools, churches, hospital, CANADIAN - The Eta Iota recreation, and employment facil-Miss Helen Dunlap, county but the design and see if stripes visitor, Mrs. Anderson, sister of Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha ties was given by Mrs. E. S. Scholl.

Circle Six met in the church par- The opening ritual was conduct- this report, the meeting was adlor with Mrs. R. H. Dyson and ed by Mrs. Grady Burnett, vice journed with prayer by Dr. Burgin

plaid is balanced or unbalanced is Mrs. Smathers, chairman, con After a short business meeting, Attending were Mmes. Joe Au to fold the material diagonally. If ducted the business meeting, then a program and discussion on try, Kit Autry, Audra Cary, W. J. study leader, Mrs. Joe Kenworthy, was given by a guest, Mrs. Burr H. W. Hopkins, W. O. Kiser, Bill Matejowsky, Jack Miller, Charles Mrs. Don Baker was hostess to plaid or striped material, choose a Mrs. Lane gave the third chapter All members participated in the Norton, Bill Sargent, E. S. Scholl Sam Steadman, Wyley Feese, Miss Club in her home, 2232 N. Williston, yokes or gores. Too much cutting Voice," and the devotional. The Those present were Mmes. Lo- Frances Lenning, Rev. Jonah Park

> their good looks through many launderings. These are of synthetic dry without an automatic dryer,

Mrs. W. O. Kiser.

Following a group discussion of

Mrs. Smathers dismissed the Pickens, Gordon Hill, Bill Jackson, and carriage blankets that hold members and a visitor, Mrs. Dale Franklin Bell will be hostesses for yarns such as orion or dacron or the next meeting in the church even a synthetic-and-wool blend. To

#### Junior High PTA Has Panel Subject, "Parents And Youth Can Be Partners" day evening at eight in the school the child for what he is. How can quents at home. Ninety-six and one auditorium with Mrs. E. E. Shel- we help children and students keep half percent of the youth of Amerhammer, president, opening the their uniqueness? By remembering ica are above reproach." meeting with a special welcome to that the ground from which all Sheriff Jordan went on to say all students present. Mrs. Bill Eads gave the devolutional, opening with a prayer. She gave the Beatitudes as applied to gave the Beatitudes parenthood. for student alike." During the business session, Mrs. Rufe Jordan was introduced as Elmer Darnell and Mrs. James the third member of the panel as Miss Susan Kay, daughter of Mr. Lewis were elected as delegates to the "sheriff and friend of young and Mrs. Roy Kay and a ninth

to be held in Galveston on Nov. a delinquent is not always a vio- people. She stated that young peo-Mrs. Lester Jones, membership one who has not had advantages know what to expect and want parchairman, reported a total mem- and should be termed dependent or ents to be consistent. "Extra-curbership of 787 and announced the neglected instead of delinquent, ricular activities mean much to winners of the coke parties in each "For every junvenile delinquent, boys and girls. To them it is as imgrade. The room with the highest percentage of parents joining the PTA were Mrs. K. Walters and Highland Hobby Mrs. J. M. Triplett, who tied with 85 per cent, seventh grade; Miss Exa Faye Hutton's eighth grade, with a 91 per cent; Mrs. Fred Makes Dish Mats Brook and Mrs. John Pittsenbarger with 40 per cent, ninth grade.

Mrs. Kenneth McGuire gave a report from the City Council PTA Huey, 1909 N. Banks with Mrs. Ray plained his point on discipline by on civil defense. A report and summary of the workshop held in Stinnett on Oct. year of organization were elected. American colonies alone for 150

3 was given by Mrs. Lewis. The program consisted of a panel Mmes, Irvin Cole, Thurman Cline, the meeting of Circle Four on ment was made of the Oct. 23 Cof.

Mrs. Bob Clemmons recently with Church met in the Bourse Company of Circle Four on ment was made of the Oct. 23 Cof. Mrs. Bob Clemmons recently with Church met in the Bourse Company of ment was made of the Oct. 23 Cor.

Mrs. George Clemmons as co-hosfee at 9:30 a.m. to be held in the Mrs. George Clemmons as co-hosWednesday That Church met in the Fellowship Hall Can Be Partners' with Rev. Dick Autry, secretary; Melvin Peoples, is the way with youth. You have

Mrs. Milo Carlson, representing ing and piecing quilts. The tooth- Mrs. Jack Miller, a devotional was the mother and homemaker, stres- up the club's program for the year A Christmas offering was taken pick prize was won by Mrs. Troy given by Mrs. Charles Norton and sed the need of spiritual guidance for young people. She also brought out the need of working out finan- is planning a barbecue for mem- together, stay together." Continuing the group study on cial problems in family council bers' families early next month. "Christ, The Church and The groups and making the youth feel During the meeting, members Race," Mrs. Norton, study leader, a part of the home, both in res- made hot-dish mats from ceramic Mrs. T. M. McBrayer gave the civic center on Oct. 23 with Mrs. introduced the guest speaker, the ponsibility and family fun by doing tile in the color combinations of Rev. Jonah Parker of St. Mark's things together. She stated, "A their respective kitchens.

be different. One stripe can make Nov. 6 with Mrs. H. B. Howse, Patricia, DeWitt Henry and Jen- Love." Rev. Parker stated that our the teacher, said, "From the stand- president; Alvie French, secretary. nie, Charlie Clemmons and the greatest weapons for integration point of a teacher or a student, Refreshments of peach cobbler are prayer and love for our fellow- I might state that a partnership and coffee were served during the men. A question and answer ses- is an existing mutual affection and social hour. Members attending A report of the Survey Commit-cause of that mutual interest." She were Mmes. Houston Nail, John

attend the PTA state convention people." Sheriff Jordan stated that grade student, spoke for the young lator or offender of the law, but ple expect discipline, but want to

Highland Hobby Club met re-

Laycock as co-hostess. Mmes. John Moore, president; Al- "Then when England tried to rule

New ideas and hobbies to make be consistent with discipline."

going officers, Mmes, Arvin Calrespect from each to the other be- in addition to those mentioned,

society."

portant as a father's business is to him. Teen agers want praise when they deserve it and don't expect it, if they don't deserve it." Susan said, "Parents have just as hard a time raising children 13 to 19 years old as the youngster has

living through those years." Corky Godfrey, eighth grade stucently in the home of Mrs. Bob dent, spoke for youth, also. He exsaying that a history teacher once Officers for the club's second told him that England left the first Those elected are, as follows: years and they did as they pleased.

Rev. Crews closed the discussion by saying that "Families, who It was announced that the club pray together, play together, pay

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But we have held in this latter respect, even a pri-

And we have also held that despite the appearance

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"Our public schools began as local institutions. In large degree they have been maintained as local in-

'Education being a state function, the responsibil-

Local school districts, therefore, are creatures of

This should lay at rest the arguments of those who

were told that our schools were not "government"

schools but "public" schools. This argument was sup-

posedly sustained by pointing out that the schools were

local affairs and in each case controlled by local boards

of education. Also, that they were open to the public

vate or independent school is public since it, too, is open

to the public. True, admission is only granted upon pay-

ment of a fee, yet this is also true of a theatre or other

"public" building which collects an admission charge.

of the local board of education, the fact remained that

power was vested in the state, or in the federal govern-

ment, and that therefore the schools were in fact in-

strumentalities of government, either state or national

government, and as such could only rightfully be termed

us in our position. In a recent tract published by the U. S. Printing office, "School District Reorganization,

Policies and Procedures" we find these tattletale quotes:

stitutions throughout the various stages of their develop-

ment to their present status. The ultimate responsibility for them, however, does not reside locally (our emphasis).

ity for establishing school administrative units—the state

department of education, intermediate districts, the local

districts—is likewise a state function and is vested in

the state, derive their powers from it, and in a legal

And while we're looking at it, we might just expand our horizons to take in the Soviet Union. Here is a book, "Public Education in the U. S. S. R.," published by the

Foreign Languages Publishing House, Moscow, 1954.

It says: "All schools are opened, maintained and run by

the state. This ensures uniformity throughout the educa-

tional process, the proper planning of the school net-

work, sufficient and steady provision for the schools,

"Hungarian Review" contains an article by Zoltan Szabo

entitled "The New School Term," This item includes the

following quotation: "Following the bourgeois revolution

in 1948, Hungary's best sons insisted on a change in

the prevailing state of affairs. At that time, schools

maintained by the municipalities, church, societies and

private endowments, persisted alongside the lower grade

schools of the state. This made it impossible to work out

principles of a uniform educational system; existing re-

quirements could not be met and educators suffered the

amalgamated in 1948 as a result of nationalization . . .

(which included) thousands of schools formerly main-

festo calls for government schools as one of the neces-

sary adjuncts to turning a nation from a free state into

of compulsion is superior to the American method of

free choice and moral integrity in which each person

of things, the results become more and more apparent

in the finished product of our schools, the boys and

want? It is what the communists want. And it is what we

No wonder the 10th point of the Communist Mani-

Do you actually suppose that the communist method

As we drift closer and closer to the Marxian view

Is government compulsion in our schools what you

Faubus was entirely responsible,

but white Southerners will not see

it that way. They will feel at the

total mercy of "outsiders" to man-

age and enforce their affairs. They

will say that the N.A.A.C.P. can

make a "test case" in any city

or state it chooses. They will

point out that the Federal Judge

in the Little Rock case was a

recently appointed "northerner"

and that his "decision" suddenly

became "the law of the land".

Now that Federal troops are en-

forcing his edict, he has been re-

moved from Arkansas "at his own

request", and replaced by a South-

ern Judge from Missouri. Rightly

or wrongly, many Southerners will

feel that his appointment out of

the Dakotas was a mistake in the

It is important to remember

that Arkansas is not a completely

Southern state, but a border one,

and that many integration steps

had already proceeded peacefully

there. Last year, another border

through the same painful problems

way of life. If all is not smooth

and simple in these border states.

(or indeed in some of our north-

ern ones) what must we expect

in the deep South, in Alabama,

Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis-

sissippi, South Carolina and Vir-

ginia, where not a single step to-

ward integrated schools has yet

What is to stop the N.A.A.C.P.

from making the next test in one

of these states? Or perhaps in all

of them simultaneously? President

Eisenhower says that the Supreme

Court has forbidden compulsory

segregation, and that integration

must proceed with all due speed.

If a Federal Judge, even one

from the North, says that this

Tennessee, was going

first place.

state,

tained by the church, municipalities and societies."

. The various types of school were

There is a strange concurrence in philosophies, is

Here is something more. The September, 1955

and uniformity and continuity of the curriculum."

sense operate as subdivisions of it.

insist that something else is true.

there not?

a communist state.

pays for what he gets?

**BEFORE THE DISHES** 

ARE DONE

AFTER LITTLE ROCK-WHAT?

Rock situation is: "What next and

where next?"

The dilemma posed by the Little

One High School in Arkansas is

now being integrated by Federal

paratroopers. Nine negro young-

sters are being brought to school

daily in military vehicles and kept

there by military patrols around

the school. At the same time,

seventy odd white children have

been suspended from school. The

edict of one Federal Judge is be-

ing executed by force, and there,

is peace of a sort, but an uneasy

Who can estimate how big that

price may prove to be? Some of

the signs are already in evidence.

For one thing, the Republican

Party, which was beginning to

grow in the South, now appears

to be dead. For another thing,

the Southern "moderates" who

represented the only hope for a

gradual, peaceful, constructive

process of racial understanding

and transition, have now been

driven to the side of the unyield-

ing segregationists. The use of

Federal force was the one thing

which could kill their influence

and prestige among the many

fearful but open-minded white

Southerners. The horror of Fed-

eral troops in their towns and

cities, the thing that everybody

promised could not and would not

happen, is now a grim reality. If

it can happen in Little Rock, it

Some Northerners will argue

that this is not so, that Governor

can happen anywhere!/

peace at a big price.

We call them government schools.

and thus should be called public schools.

equal love of goodness; neither hope nor fear, nor any private interest can ever dissolve it, but moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the we carry it with us to our graves, and lay down our lives for it with satisfaction." - Seneca Should we at any time be inconsistent with these truths, we would "A true friend unbosoms freely,

appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patient-Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas, Phone MO 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878. ly, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably ... In short, choose a friend as thou dost a wife, till death separate By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office; \$5.90 per 3 months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single you ... Death cannot kill what never dies. Nor can spirits ever be divided that love and live in the same Divine Principle; the Root and Record of their friendship ... This is the comfort of

friends, that, though they may be said to die, yet their friendship and society are, in the best sense, ever present, because immortal."

- William Penn

"Friendship is love for another because of what that other is in himself, or for that other's own sake, and not because of what that other is to the loving one. Friendship is love with the selfish element eliminated . . . Friendship, in short, is love apart from love's claim or love's craving." - H. Clay Trumbull

"The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel." -Shakespeare

"I can only urge you to prefer friendship to all human possessions; for there is nothing so suited to our nature, so well adapted to prosperity or adversity."

"Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives and remembering what one receives." -

"Love is the greatest of human affections, and friendship the noblest and most refined improve-ment of love." — Robert South

"There is nothing which so allures and draws any object to itself as congeniality does friendship; it will, of course, be admitted as true that the good must love the good, and unite them to themselves, just as if connected by relationship and nature, for nothing is more apt to seek and seize on its like than nature. Wherefore this certainly is clear, that among the good a liking for the good is, as it were, inevit-

able; and this, indeed, is appointed by nature herself as the very fountain of friendship." - Cicero

"Beyond an wealth, honor, or form to noble souls; because to become one with the good, generous, and true, is to become in a measure good, generous, and true ourselves." - Dr. Thomas Arnold "The more we love, the better

we are; and the greater our friendships are, the dearer we are to God." - Jeremy Taylor "In all holiest and most unselfish love, friendship is the purest

element of the affection. No love in any relation of life can be at its best if the element of friendship be lacking. And no love can transcend, in its possibilities of noble and ennobling exaltation, a love that is pure friendship." -H. Clay Trumbull

"Friendship hath the skill and observation of the best physician; the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse; and the tenderness and patience of the best mother.' - Lord Clarendon

"We want one or two companions of intelligence, probity, and grace to wear out life wife; persons by whom we can measure ourselves, and who shall hold us fast to good sense and virtue." -

"Choose for your friend him that is wise and good, and secret and just, ingenious and honest, and in those things which have a latitude use your own liberty." - Jeremy

"The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language." -

"Friendship is that by which the world is most blessed and receives most good." - Jeremy Taylor "When Socrates was building

himself a house at Athens, being asked by one that observed the littleness of the design why a man so eminent would not have an abode more suitable to his dignity, he replied that he should think himself sufficiently accommodated if he could see that narrow habitation filled with real friends." -Samuel Johnson

means NOW, then this becomes "the law of the land". Thus far, these seven Southern states are in total defiance of the Supreme Court decision. In view of the President's action in Arkansas. can he afford to allow these seven states to continue their defiance

indefinitely? Logic and consistency would seem to indicate that the President must be prepared to send Federal troops into all the cities and towns of the deep South, and yet what American would not be appalled by such a prospect? What would be the result? Can anyone doubt that there would be hatred. bloodshed and chaos? Would it be a Civil War all over again? God

And yet - what else could the President do? He has already established the precedent of using Federal troops when an integration order is defied. If there are other defiances in other Southern states, (as there already are) what else can he do but answer them in the way he has chosen in Tail Wags Dog



# National Whirligig



### Ignorance Of Pentagon Experts Hurt Decisions

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Administra- television link, an intercontinental ion complacency toward Rus- broadcast and radio communicasia's scientific and military tri- tions link, and a basis for world- Manager credit for doing an extra umphs has been based on Penta- wide weather forecasting. It would fine job and it appears that our gon experts' utter failure to appreciate or measure the Communists' and crops. postwar advances in these fields. Former Defense Secretary Their ignorance was damaging Charles E. Wilson has said pub. I stand firm in my opposition because it influenced White House licly that he was opposed to this to bringing in outsiders to tell us decisions and Congressional ap- kind of basic and speculative sci- how to conduct the affairs of o propriations for intercontinental entific research. He and the Budmissiles, rockets and moon satel-

the direct result. five or ten years.

lites. Delay and parsimony were

As a result, they figured that the (5,000 miles) weapon would be more of it. United States had five or ten years "available to this and one or two to produce an equally formidable weapon, as well as an anti-ballistic defense.

Quarles did not protest it, on pri-VON BRAUN'S WARNING vate and public testimony by Pen-Moreover, despite warnings of tagon representatives. Then, the Russia's concentration on and ex-Texan asked when the United pertness with respect to these de- States would be ready with a devices from Dr. Werner von Braun, fense against the space-devouring Hitler's V-2 expert now working device, which can travel from at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the Moscow to New York in 30 min-Pentagon refused to credit reports that Ruesia had overtaken this utes. country in research and develop- Quarles said that the lag time between development of the of-And, of course, there was no an- fensive missile and an anti-missile

ment of these ultimate weapons. ticipation or expectation that the system would be "several years." Communists would startle and And we would be given, he estifrighten the world by being the mated, only a 15-minute warning first to shoot a "baby moon" into of its approach to American tarthe skies. There was no discussion gets. of that fearful prospect.

According to Dr. von Braun again, he told the Appropriations Subcommittee that, if the funds were available, he could hurl a magnesium bomb that would explode on the moon in five years time. It would take a few more years, he said, to hit that planet with scientific instruments aboard the satellite

NEEDS NO DIRECT PAYOFF This official admission seems to question Administration spokes men's earlier statements that they were not "surprised or disturbed" by Russia's gains.

When a committee member asked why we should try to "shoot the moon," Dr. von Braun delivered a brief lecture on the value of scientific curiosity, as well as an implied criticism of permitting budgetary considerations to crip

ple such studies. "Man should be curious about everything in his environment," he said, "and should not worry too much in the early research phase as to a direct payoff of his research endeavors. He should leave it up to the future to exploit economically the new knowledge that he acquires in this fashion. Look the history of atomic research.

VALUE OF SPACE STATION. 'Nobody has ever seen the earth from outer space, and this alone will create an entirely new vista in many areas. Take, for example, a space station which not only could be used as a jumping .. off space for trips into deeper space, but also as an interc-ontinental

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not understandable as it appears powdered stuff. that they give the acting City I can see into the future even of doing. possibly save billions of dollars by citizens in every walk of life seem IT S preventing damage to harvests to think we have the right man

> in the right place. be up to the City Commission but rather they should be elected by popular ballot. We need a charter

PENTAGON CAUGHT - It was change to effect the switch. before the House Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman George And, I wish to use this medium to call upon our good citizens who Subcommittee handling defense H. Mahon of Texas who brought feel that the acting City Manager funds, our intelligence, scientific out that the Pentagon was caught is the right man in the right and military authorities did not flat-footed by the Russians. In place. If you have made up your expect Moscow to develop a work-able intercontinental missile, such as the Reds recently exploded, for then Air Force Secretary, Mahon call your Mayor and Commissionestimated that the long - range This is Democracy. Let us have

Frank Carter 1324 Frederic

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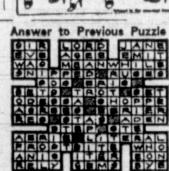
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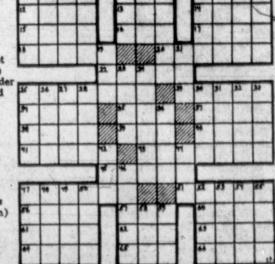
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# Hankerings



### Mac Discovers Grass Tastes Good, Healthful

By HENRY McLEMORE

As I am more interested in eat- lawn at the same time?

days ago, but I didn't open it un- turning in. Food," biochemist N. W. Pirie Prohibited." has wirtten one of the most de- Public parks will have signs

able and satisfying food."

Mr. Pirie and his fellow scientists have devised machines which there a try. press and beat leaves of grass ple to have cows and the like convert the grass into edible prod- juicy. The closer you get to the

In short, there is no reason why man can't do his own grazing and get the full benefit of grass without depending on cattle to convert it into table products.

City Commissioners are accepting when we will pack school box- bers had a ravenous appetite, or applications for the position of City lunches with grass butter sand the kids ate between meals all wiches, just as we do now with the time. peanut butter ones or make a Now that I've read the article Their position in this matter is tempting cup of bouillon with the I am glad I didn't put my money

FLORENCE - Tucked in my farther than the scientists, and stocking last Christmas, down freely predict a day when front among the oranges and Brazil lawns will be used chiefly as dinnuts, was a year's subscription to ing-rooms, Can't you just picture a "Food Manufacture," an English family reunion at Thanksgiving, periodical whose contributors, for with three generations of Smiths, the most part, are biochemists. say, having dinner and cutting the

ing food than in manufacturing it, I can hear the children asking most of the issues of the maga- for second helpings of the grass zines made for pretty dull reading, near the doorsteps, and, later I Too the prose style of blochem- can see the grown-ups slipping out ists is a bit heavy for my tastes. into the yard in their nightclothes The October issue came a few to have a midnight graze before

til today. What a delightful sur- Golf clubs will have to erect prise awaited me. Under the head- signs reading "Dining Off The ing of "Leaf Protein As A Human Fairways and Greens Strictly

lightful accounts of how good which will give the hours for dingrass is to eat that I have ever ing and people on diets will exercise their willpower by strolling "I have eaten many, many through lush meadows,

pounds of grass," he writes, "and Mr. Pirie's account of his grass while it has no appeal of flavor or orgies aroused my curiosity to texture, it is a perfectly accept- such an extent that I walked across the Arno to Michelangelo Square and gave the fields near

Scorning the use of a knife and into either a bright green paste or fork, I dropped to my hands and a powder, both of which are over- knees and started nibbling. Let me flowing with health-giving proper. say right away that the farther ties. They believe it a waste of down you eat on grass the better time, money, and effort for peo- it is. It's not like asparagus. The tips are not nearly so sweet or

ground the better the flavor. Gras, is very filling, too. I had had plenty by the time I had nibbled an area of two or three feet. My guess is that a mediumsized front yard would keep a family of four in food for a month. I note with interest that our The scientists foresee a day Unless, of course, one of the mem-

in tawnmower stock as I thought



# 'The Family of Man' Example Of Subversion

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D.

One example of the infiltration denominator level, be promoted and subversion that is going on all by a highly sensitive organization, around us, even in our church noted for its devotion to human agencies, is the picture book "The improvement in the spiritual as Family of Man." The Communist well as the physical realm? It is Daily Peoples World was highly not that the organization has lowenthusiastic about it and referred ered its ideals, but rather that to it as one of the highlights of somewhere hidden in it is an inthe year - "work of love" - dividual or individuals who have "thing of splendor." At least sev- succeeded in using it as an inen of the pictures it contains are strument of promoting this leftby "Sov-foto" or "East-foto," op- wing propaganda. erated by Edwin S. Smith, invok- Our danger is not that good er of the Fifth Amendment, Dis- people have lost their ideals but tributor of Communist propaganda that they are not sufficiently alert pictures, indentified before the to prevent their organizations and House Committee on Un-American institutions from being used by the Activities as a former member of sly, scheming wolves in sheep's the Communist Party, peddler of clothing that circulate so freely in photographs allegedly depicting church, educational and other cir-

ington. "The Family of Man" contains our free, Christian civilization. pictures of men, women and children of all races, showing scenes of eating, playing, dancing, smoking, drinking, with sex reactions prominently displayed. Some of the latter are the kind from which one turns away in embarrassment when encountered on the beaches or in the parks. Some IN FRIENDLY FASHION show men and women in close embrace, accompanied in at least one instance by a description written by a notorious writer of salacious literature. Pornographic would be a mild term for it.

The purpose of the book is to show the kinship of men of all races - their common desires, instincts and activities. It does it on a low physical plane. True enough, we are all akin on that level. We don't need to be told, however, that we have a sex instinct. We need rather to be reminded that we must control channel and di-

Aside from a few pictures of nuns, priests, people praying and one interior of a church, in the book to remind us that men are also akin on the much higher spiritual level.

UNESCO is promoting the book, spending the people's money to send it on a world-wide propaganand our State Department is da tour.

Why should this piece of materialistic Communist propaganda be urged upon the American people by one of the oldest, best known and most respected denominational relief agencies? We could scarcely believe our eyes when we saw a communication highly recommending it, on the letterhead and over the signature of an officer of this organization. Why should this vulgar literature, showing man at his lowest common

the American use of germ war- cles. All of us need to sharpen our fare in Korea and a regular visitor wits, watch carefully, spot them at the Russian Embassy in Wash- and stop them before they vulgarize and pervert the ideals of

# THE NATION'S

(The Wall Street Journal)

The United States has spent more than \$11 million in "aid" programs in Ceylon in the past two years. The admitted purpose is to keep Ceylon aligned in friendly fashion with the West.

The Ceylonese are friendly to us, all right. "We will accept aid from any country if terms are satisfactory to us," Prime Minister Bandaranaike says. "We are just getting a proper, planned economy started here."

And what is that planned economy? The bus lines are being nationalized. State industries are being promoted in different sezments of the economy. Threats are being made to nationalize the tea industry-Ceylon's moneymak-

All this is being aided by American foreign aid. Along with the milk and flour-only a part of U. S aid-Ceylon's school children are drinking in the benefits of statism. Communists predict Ceylon within five years vill be well within Moscow's orbit.

Just now, Ceylon is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. A proper question, it seems to us, is whether aid to Ceylon is our business or that of the British. An even more serious mestion is whether the aid is very useful if it helps Ceylon to move away from the friendly British and towards the Russians.

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#### JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Bill Neal, who used to do some few chances of being together reportorial romping for The News me being a regular Navy man time was in Sasebo, Japan.

a brother to "Shorty" Miller, written Sept. 24). who, you remember, was unfortunate enough to have his home burned down twice within eight days, with all the family's belonginga both times last summer.

The people of Pampa gave many

great loss twice within eight do nice things. days. It touched me very deeply. By the way, Shorty, if you want my respects. We have had such San Francisco, Calif.

"I will close, Bill, thanking you Three statements by leaders in that many are waiting for ralyou and the wonderful people of against the market: Miller family.'

be modest and say that he was sire to reduce our taxes."

I didn't have my brother's ad- to write your brother, address him

#### CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

I was interested during last week's Palo Duro game, six men missed guard in a recovery phase and through wide gyrations. Alle- gained 1%. Optimist Club meeting in a dem-onstration and talk given by Clayton Husted. He produced from an and only two made it back for Otherwise the news was not un-"oil" barrel many of the by-prod- the last couple of workouts. Hit favorable. Industrial output held ucts of the petroleum industry and with the sickness were Jess Ingle, put which spurted as new models

leum products to be mainly fuel, the only two who returned for the additives and lubricants, but I dis- final workout. covered they produce everything from celophane wrappers to soft

little nighties. cides, perfumes, neck ties, window own a hunting car, better known dustrial average approached the curtains, fishing lines and fertiliz- as "sandbuggy." These "little Eisenhower heart attack market ers. They even have a weed killer jewels" are countryfied hot rods low. It met support there again that puts so much pep into the geared and built to climb every- this Friday although there was

The main point Husted made the boys were having so much was that all these products are fun in their hunting cars that they Trading was active but under gained through a competitive pe- forgot to bring their guns at times. the previous week which set a troleum industry, and he warned He said parts of the Canadian Riv- new high since Sept. 30, 1955. about the dangers of government er had begun to resemble a speed- Sales this week averaged 2,631,nationalization of these concerns. way, and any game that might be 526 shares daily, against an av-

Harvesters Luck couldn't hold out and the ran away long before the "huntflu bug finally got to the Pampa ers" came in range.

ALETHA DAVIS, staff writer someone told climbing miles and miles of stairs

quets, parties and whatever func- to locate an office which was, betion there happened to be on the lieve it or not, to be found on the Well, people now that I have join- So far no scoop; but, maybe

ed the ranks of "bunion racers," someday something big will hap-I know better! You surely do get pen, and I'll grab a camera to attend all sorts of things; but, when I learn to operate one lugging fifty pounds of photography and rush to the scene and maybe equipment is essential! get there in time to help my fine The traffic laden streets of our colleague, Fred Parker, wrap up

fiar city get just a mite chilly the the story. third or fourth time you run fran- That guy is just too quick for ically up and down them trying me! By the time I get lost in the to follow up a story lead which basement of the Court House, fall usually ends up that somebody down the steps of the City Hall, parked their car and forgot where, and make it back to the office, or that the family dog is really he has already turned in the "hot" over at the neighbor's house and story which I thought I had dis-

covered I never realized the number of All in all, I love every minute people that it takes to run the of it, the unpleasant things are government and civic offices in long hidden by the good, so, if Pampa until I finally got around I don't get lost in the shuffle, I'll to all of their locations. You know, see you next week.

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

free ticket to sports events, ban- the Hughes Building while trying

There really has been no need ways one-sided, though, and al before to pull the cloak from my ways ends on the same note past and admit, nay, boast that I (theirs) . . . "Oklahoma has a am from Oklahoma. There hasn't weak schedule." Well, just wait been an opportunity to inject or till I receive a reply from my letjolt this bit of autobiography into ter to Bud, which was posted this the conversation around here, and week. If he finds time between especially in this Texas - through- "wins" to answer, I'll have a reand-through editorial department, tort for this "weak schedule" busiit would have been most a w k- ness. It's all in fun, though, cause,

But when the BIG RED team at look, Joel is letting me have Sat-Norman, Okla., begins roling up urday off to attend the OU-Kanthe victories and the strains of sas game. "Boomer Sooner" begin rolling out, well, that old spirit comes to the fore and the truth will out! responsible for this revelation of such as Pampa is an interesting toys. my true past. We are an OU fam- occupation. from there; my older brother and the mornings they never know man at the North Pole. younger sister attended, and now what the day will bring.

Anyway, life has been pretty it before the deadline. miserable around here for the past When the staff is small, as it is few weeks, what with the manag- at The News, a reporter runs the ing editor, Joel Combs, and the gauntlet of all types of stories. sports editor Charles Cullin, try- Anything from a birth announceing to brain-wash me with a lot ment to the story of a death, from of "aint-so" propaganda. I take the opening of a new store to a exception to Charles' column murder. wherein, he criticized Bud for his The reporter must be ready to "pessimistic attitude" towards his cover any type of story at any players. The way I see it, he has time, and usually under all types to talk this way to the players to of conditions. help them keep their feet on the ground and so they won't begin Speaking of all types of stories, believing all of the Oklahoma the news department received a press releases . . . for in Okla- communication from Santa Claus

The only dark cloud I can see This note from Santa enclosed a on the Sooner horizon (and you do letter he had received from a realize that I am a way out of my small Pampa boy, Lee Waters, depth even discussing sports) but and reminded us that Christmas is from the low score of the OU-TU only two months away. game last week, when Bud came The letter, printed in bold letup against some of his own strat- ters asked Santa for many egy in the from of Darrell Roy-things, including football helmets one of his ex-players, well, he like the Pampa and Amarillo footmight become a victim of his own ball teams use

Our conversation here is al- tric train, archery set, automatic

# Stocks In Decline **During Past Week**

clined further during the past since March 14, 1955. week after two days of respite Wall Street experts said the

As a result of gains on Monday view of the news developments. from Lester Miller, who at the Sasebo, Japan, with a broken amounts and the loss in value of Not a few still look for a decline there is such a creature as a "nor- individual. loot but will be released in ap- listed issues amounted to \$2,067,- to the 400 level. Miller, who is in the Navy, is proximately two weeks (letter 000,000, smaller than recent week- Further selling to establish tax ly declines.

dent: "... necessity of maintain- pace of recent weeks. things to the Miller family after So, Shorty, Bill wants us to pay ing our superiority in military both fires through the medium of your brother's respects to you and strength must alway take prior-

you, your newspaper and to the agree with your brother about the "It would be a great mistake to new highs. people of Pampa doing some nice relax credit restraint just as we Aircraft shares, most of them things. They're nice people, see some hope of achieving the in the business of producing miscerning my brother's family's though, and it's only natural they price stability that we have all siles or missile parts, outpersought so ardently."

Auto Output Spurted John Foster Dulles, Secretary and United Aircraft 1%.

they encompassed many surprising things.

Rex Williams, Clovis Shipp, Frank began to roll. Several companies, notably General Electric, report-I had generally conceived petro- Arthur. Snow and Newberry were ed higher earnings for the first nine months. Several raised dividends and September's total dividend payments continued to show

Even hunting has gone modern The market had turned around Included in the list were insecti- lately and the rage is coming to a week ago Friday when the inweeds they grow themselves to thing but a sycamore. Game war- no substantial rally from the low den S. V. Whitehorn remarked that point.

eligible for bag were so frightened erage of 3,115,142 shares a week by the terrible noises that they ago.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 433.83 off 7.33 and a new low since June 6. 1955; railroad 113.93 off 2.54 and a new lo wsince Sept. 1, 1954; Utime that a reporter leads a color- in highheels is no easy trick — es- since May 28, 1956; and the 65 ful and exciting life filled with a pecially after ending up on top of stocks in the three averages,



ON STAR LADDER-Wistfuleyed, seven-year-old Jon Provost is seen by Hollywood observers as a fast-coming TV star. A veteran of 12 motion picture bit roles, he is in 13 "Lassie" telefilms to be seen this fall, and by mid-season he will replace "aging" Tommy Rettig, 16, as Lassie's play-

#### FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

The football season isn't exactly Reporting the news in a town "smoker" rifle, and many other

ily; my younger brother and When a newsman, or newswo- us remember our younger days brother - in - law were graduated man, arrives at the newspaper in when we also wrote letters to the

we have a son-in-law enrolled in It may be good news or it may the Petroleum School at OU. So be bad. Some days the amount of that is the background for my loy- news is small and on other days it seems impossible to write all of

homa, the Sooners can do no at the North Pole about two weeks

The letter also asked for an elec-

Paris Exposition of 1889, cost more than \$1,000,000, all but \$292,000 of which was paid for by its designer. Alexandre. Eiffel. The balance was contributed by the French government. In payment, Eiffel was allowed to collect visitors' admission fees for 20 years. Profits in 1889 almost paid the entire cost of the tower.

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# Scientist Says There's No Such Thing As 'Standard' Human Being

United Press Science Editor his own pet theory which is that down to 14, four to 10, five to market behaved true to form in

further selling to establish tax losses is foreseen. Also it is noted that many are waiting for ral- University of Texas, and former pose you take only one measureagain for the wonderful things government and finance worked lies to lighten accounts. However, president of the American Chemi-ment and apply it to a group of the decline, if one comes, isn't Pampa did for the A. L. 'Shorty' Richard M. Nixon, vice presi- expected to go along at the fast tistically that if there is such a 50 per cent who come closest to

Aircraft Outperforms Rest

formed the rest of the list. Douglas gained 2% points, Bendix 21/4 fun with statistics and statistical

dress and do not have any idea of as Lester Miller, GMI USN; Sta- of State: Warned the Kremlin DuPont suffered the widest loss ghany Corp. preferred appeared fats found in the blood plasma of his present address but if at all tion Hospital, Ward 2; Navy num- that "Russia could not remain a among the leaders—seven points. for the first time this year at 190 chemical measurements of these possible I wish you could pay them ber 3912, Box 20; care of F.P.O., privileged sanctuary immune to Lukens Steel fell 8%. Copper off 511/2 points. Superior Oil of 65 men at different ages. Seven attack by the United States," in shares softened on lower prices California lost 35, Rohm & Haas men's blood chemistry were made. connection with Syrian-Turkish for copper metal. Kennecott was 201/2 and St. Louis Southwestern Any one measurement placed 33 down 6 points on the week. Chrys- 10. These three items-prospect of ler gave up 4% points in the Mo- North American Aviation with ually considered normal or stand-

no tax cuts, no credit relief, and tors. Gulf lost 3 points in the oils, turnover of 284,300 shares fea. ard. In line with Oil Progress week, Harvesters last week. After the war talk—caught the market off The high-priced issues went tured the market in turnover and But any two measurements tak-

NEW YORK (UP) -Scientists body chemistry is as varied as eight, six to three and seven NEW YORK (UP) —Scientists body chemistry is as varied as eight, six to three—and seven job as manager of the Perry Leare twitted by a distinguished col- there are bodies and this variety measurements reduced the nor- Fors Field North of Pampa. and is now in the army for a six with 16 years service.

and Tuesday, the week's losses None had anticipated a prolonged month stint, got a letter recently 'I am in the Naval Hospital in from Lester Miller, who at the Sasebo, Japan, with a broken ERMANSVILLE, Mich. - Two mal" or "standard" human being. What happens if you measure Navy scientists, after a hush-hush "We didn't see Sputnik, but

> cal Society. He demonstrated sta- human beings and assume that the creature he is exceedingly rare. | measuring the same are "normal" By one statistical calculation, he or "standard."

This week's selling brought out showed there was one "standard" Having done that, apply measshowers given by friends of the your family. I'm sure Bill would ity over the understandable de- 1,396 issues of which 889 showed person in every 1,024. With anoth-urements of five different things declines 336 gained and 171 held er calculation, he showed that if to these "normals" and you find only doing his job when he wrote Alfred Hayes, president of the unchanged. A total of 494 stocks you assumed almost all (99.8 per that, statistically, only 0.03 per know how to write this letter to those stories but we would have to New York Federal Reserve Bank; set new lows and only five made cent) Americans to be "normal," cent remain so. Apply measure only one individual in five would ments of 100 different things to actually measure up to that broad them and the percentage of "nor mals" diminishes to a barely detectable 0.0059 per cent. Bodies Are Varied

> Williams was having scientific Studies Blood Plasma ally on precise measurements of

> > en together reduced the normals

in the middle or median group us-

#### Miami Justice Is Appointed

(Special to The News)
MIAMI —In a regular meeting of the Roberts County Commissioners last Monday, Mrs. Joe Cunningham was appointed Justice of the Peace in Precent 1 to complete the un-expired term of Ford Cowan who has accepted a Mrs. Cunningham took the oath of office Wednesday.

The twitter was Dr. Roger J. human beings for more than one balloon flight across three Mid- otherwise the flight was a suc-

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Pampans Honored By

Five Pampa employees of the ployees were honored, was extend-

Phillips Petroleum Company re- ed to approximately half of the

ceived service awards at a dinner honorees for 1957. Other honorees

in the Adams Building auditorium for this year attended a similar

at Bartlesville, Okla., last Tuesday event Thursday evening, Oct. 10.

Those honored by Phillips for was made by K. S. Adams, chair-

long service were: S. R. O'Dell, man of board and chief executive

P. T. Randall, W. J. Dewey, J. A. officer of Phillips. W. W. Keeler,

230 long-service employees from bands of the honored employees,

O'Dell and Randall were honor- The evening event climaxed a

ed for completing 30 years service program including tours of the

with the company while Dewey, company's home office facilities;

Smith and Teeters were recogniz- informal departmental gatherings

35th and 40th service anniversar- dinner entertainment. A tour also

ies with the company and its sub- was arranged for those employees

Recognition at the October 15 located on the Frank Phillips ranch

During a banquet held at the This marks the eighteenth year

Hotel Texas last evening, seventy- that Gulf has honored its veteran

Corporation, Fort Worth Produc- Roy A. Simmons of Pampa re-

tion Division, in the 25 through ceived a 35 year award, with Ben

dinner, at which the Pampa em- southwest of the city.

Receive Service Awards

Local Gulf Employees

eight employees of the Gulf Oil employees.

The dinner was a part of Phil- ed service award certificates to the lips program honoring all employ- honorees, group pictures, receptees who reached their 25th, 30th, ion and social hour and special

The principal talk of the evening

company, presided as toastmas."

ter. Guests included wives or hus-

department heads and other top

where department heads present-

desiring to visit Woolaroc Museum

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UP)

Tuesday, canceled a speech at

highest Dominican decoration.

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Phillips At Dinner

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Hansford County

(Hansford-Morrow)

ford Gas Unit No. 21 well No. 1 -

1980 from N & W lines Sec. 120,

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

(Wildcat)

- J. I. Steele "C" No. 1 - 660

(Panhandle) Estate "B" No. 9 — 1650 from N, \$100 (Box 1589, Tulsa) 330 from E lines Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN, 10 mt. SE Borger, PD 3200

(Box 1428, Borger) 4, I&GN, 10 mi. SE Borger, PD pD 3240 (Box 1087, Colorado

Fraley Oil Co. - S. B. Burnett Estate No. 11 - 1650 from N & E lines Séc. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN, 10 mi.

SE Borger, PD 3200 Fraley Oil Co. - S. B. Burnett E lines Sec. 193, Blk. M-2, B&F, 51/2" Estate No. 12 — 1650 from N, 2310 7 mi. NW Miami, PD 4500 from E lines Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN,

10 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200 Gulf Oil Corp. - S. B. Burnett Rose Bldg., Pampa) No. 35 - 2310 from N, 990 from W lines Sec. 106, Blk. 5, I&GN, El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Hall 15 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3500

W lines Sec. 106, Blk. 5, I&GN, 15 mi. NW White Deer. PD 3500 (West Panhandle)

handle, PD 3000

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. Smith No. 3-X - 1035 from S, 1721 Perkins-Prothro Co. - Burnett from E lines Sec. 85, Blk. 16, No. 27 - Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN,

lines Sec. 10, Blk. 13, H&GN, 8 mi. 3150 SE Shamrock, PD 2500 (Box 1659,

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell - Lay-SE Shamrock, PD 2500

Dallam County (Wildcat) Josephine P. Bay - R. E. Heis- string 3249

**Donley County** (Wildcat)

James W. Witherspoon - J. W. Witherspoon No. 1 - 660 from N & E lines Sec. 62, Blk. E, D&P, 6 mi. 8 Alanreed, PD 2800 (Box 473, Hereford) Gray County

(West Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Tib-bets No. 1 — 1775 from S, 1320 per cent water, GOR 18,965, grav. bets No. 1 — 1775 from S, 1320 39.9, TD 3079, perf. 2960-3068, 8-%" from E lines Sec. 190, Blk. E, D&P casing 446 1 mi. 8 McLean, PD 2800

(East Panhandle) Stubblefield Brothers - Clayton N line, 330 from W lines of lease GC&SF, elev. 3115, pot. 72 plus to crater

Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hans- D&SE, elev. 3060, comp. 10-7-57, 12 mi. NW Perryton, comp. 10-4 1980 from S, 660 from E lines Sec. pot. 56, no water given, GOR 1000, 57, TD 7828, plugged 10-5-57, dry ford Gas Unit No. 24 well No. 1 -91, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 2 mi. SW Per- grav. 41, TD 3020, perf. 2990-95, hole ryton, PD 8500

(Twin-Des Moines & E. Spearman-Atoka)

(East Spearman-Atoka) The Texas Co. - N. O'Loughlin liner pulled) No. 2 - 1993 from 8, 2044 from 8.5 mi. NE Spearman, PD 7250

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Tract "C" NCT-B well No. 50 - 514" liner 3217 330 from N. 2310 from most westerly W line of W-230 A. of S-313A. land No. 5 - Sec. 4, Blk. Y, M&C, Gen. George H. Decker, command-

2310 from N, 330 from E lines casing 306, 514' string 3040 of lease lying in W-2 of Sec. 18, John Turner - Drillex No. 2 -PD 3150 (Box 431, Borger)

of lease in W-2 of Sec, 18, Blk. 350, 51/2" string 3125

M & B Mnes Sec. 13, Blk. X-02, 40, T D3113, perf. 3025-82, 10-3/" bomb aboard the plane.

H&OB, 2 mi. SW Stinnett, PD 3300 3027, pot. 56, no water, GOR est. One of the deep intentions listed The Texas Co. - E. Cooper No. 2000, grav. 40, TD 3103, perf. 2981was for a wildcat and one of the 24 - 2310 from S, 990 from W lines 3052, 10-34" casing 310, 51/2" liner shallow intentions was also for a Sec. 6, Blk. 9, I&GN, 12 mi. SE 3103 Borger, PD 3300 Lipscomb County AMENDED APPLICATIONS

**Texas Railroad Commission** 

(Lipscomb-Morrow) Moore County

(Panhandle) Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 3 mi. SE Spear-Sinclair " & Gas Co. - Masman, PD 8500, changing lease from terson Estate No. 7 - 330 from "Ruth Garner" and field designa- N & E lines Sec. 73, Blk. 0-18, Ochiltree County

(R.H.F.-Morrow) 8000 changing field designation 1980 from N & E lines Sec. 22, 9022, perf. 8761-8775, 8-%" casing Bik. JT, TWNG, 5 mi. 8 Farns. 3570, 51/2" string 8870 worth, PD 8100 (Fourth Floor C

& I Bldg., Houston) (NW Perryton-Upper Morrow)

Perryton, PD 8000 (Perryton-Morrow) Warren Petroleum Corp. - C.

Potter County (West Panhandle) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Fraley Oil Co. - S. B. Burnett Masterson "B-78 - 550 from N, string 6287 Estate "B" No. 10 - 1650 from 1320 from W lines Sec. 105, Blk. N, 990 from E lines Sec. 97, Blk. 0-18, D&P, 8 mi. 8E Masterson,

Roberts County Gulf Oil Corp. — G. McCuistion 41.9, TD 6295, (PB from 6330) a blast at the petroleum industry setts, all but one mile; and in for failing to promote asphalt, one Georgia and North Carolina, 87

Wheeler County

(East Panhandle) No. 1-D, 1429 from 8, 558 from E Gulf Oil Corp. - S. B. Burnett lines Sec. 47, Blk, 17, H&GN, 3 mi. No. 36 - 990 from N, 2310 from W Shamrock, PD 2350

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County

(Panhandle) The Texas Co. - T. A. Horn Cabot Carbon Co. - R. C. Ware No. 1 - 330 from 8 & E lines Sec. No. 52 - Sec. 105, Blk. 4, I&GN, 69, Blk, 7, I&GN 12 mi. E Pan- elev. 3236 GR, comp. 9-30-57, pot. string 3174

H&GN, 6 mi. SW Shamrock, PD elev. 3152 GR, comp. 10-6-57, pot.

Gray County (Panhandle) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - W. W.

grav. 40.3, TD 3204, perf. 3136-58 51/2" liner 2660 & 3180, 8-%" casing 537, 51/2" kell No. 1 - 1980 from S & E lines The Texas Co. - G. H. Saund-Dalhart, PD 7500 (Box 1378, Sny- H&GN, elev. 2780 DF, comp. 9-28-

GR, comp. 8-30-57, pot. 25 plus 5

er 3523

PLUGGED WELLS

Collingsworth County

(East Panbandle)

Ochiltree County (Wildcat)

Pan American Petroleum Corp:

- Betty Gas Unit well No. 1

**Hemphill County** 

(Wildcat)

Cree Drilling Co., Inc., A. G.

41/2" string 2948 Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et

9-%" casing 342, 51/2" string 3020 H. F. Sears - Garland No. 1 -

Sec. 83, Blk. 46, H&TC, elev. 2750, The Texas Co. - E. M. Car- recomp. 6-30-57, pot. 9 plus 1 per Hill, Roark, Hooker & Roark mody No. 5 — 660 from N, 1980 cent water, no GOR test, grav. 39, No. 1 J. L. Yokley — Sec. 114, from E lines Sec. 69, Blk. 45, TD 3250, perf. 2947-3229, 10 - %" Blk. 43, H&TC, comp. 9-19-57, TD

lines Sec. 12, Blk. 2, WCRR, nett "D" No. 4 - Sec. 128, Blk. 5, 1&GN, elev. 3163 KB, comp. 10-3- leigh Burke, U.S. Navy Chief of 57, pot. 50 plus 50 per cent water, Operations, began talks today GOR est. 2000, grav. 40, TD 3217, with officials of the Republic of

Command Burke arrive at Kimpo John Turner - Canadian-Kings- Airfield last night and was met by Stekoll Drilling Co. - Fox No. elev. 2966, comp. 10-7-57, pot. 56, er of the U.N. Command, and high of Sec. 2, Blk. M-21 TCRR, 5 ml, no water, GOR est. 2000 grav. 40, Korean officials. TD 3040, perf. 2928-3008, 10-%" BOMX HOAX FORCES RETURN

Reports Eight Deep Intents filed in the Pampa office of the Stekoll Drilling Co. - J. A. Whit- John Turner - Magic 80 well Texas Railroad Commission last tenburg "N" No. 7 — 990 from No. 2 — Sec. 4, Blk. Y, M&C, week were for depths over 5,000 N & E lines Sec. 13, Blk. X-02, elev. 3027 KB, comp. 10-5-57, elev.

Moore County (Panhandle)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Mas-Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Schults terson Estate No. 5 - Sec. 62, Bros. "B" No. 2 — 1980 from N Blk. O-18, D&P, elev. 3569, comp. & E lines Sec. 693, Blk. 43, H&TC 8-4-57, pot. 187 with no water, GOR Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Hans- 4.5 mi. NE Lipscomb, PD 11,000 114, grav. 37, TD 3441, perf. 3371-3416, 9-%" casing 1624, 51/2" liner 3451

Ochiltree County

(Paul Harbaugh-Atoka) N & E lines Sec. 73, Blk. 0-18, M. A. Machris — P. A. Har-D&P, 16 mi, SE Dumas, PD 3500 baugh No. 11-147 — Sec. 147, Blk. 13, T&NO, elev 2963 DF, re-entering to comp. in Atoka Sand, comp. from S & E lines Sec. 74, Blk. 45, Oil & Gas Property Management, 4-22-57, pot. 246 plus 1 per cent H&TC, 10 mi. NW Spearman, PD Inc. - Smith-22 well No. 1-A - water, GOR 228, grav. 36.5, TD

(Twin-Des Moines) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - C B. Barber "B" No. 2 - Std. 8 The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Blk. 2, WCRR, elev. 3027 GR. - Ray L. Batman "A" No.-660 comp. 9-16-57, pot. 158, no water, mel No. 1 —1980 from N, 660 — Ray L. Batman "A" No.—660 comp. 9-16-57, pot. 158, no water, from W lines Sec. 14, Blk. 1, G&M, N & E lines Subdivision 1, Tho- GOR 191, grav. 38.7, TD 6458, 15 mi, NE Canadian, deepen to 13, mas Edwards Survey, 11 mi, NW perf. 6381-6404, 9-%" casing 3205,

7" liner 6459 Roberts County (Quinduno-Lower Albany Dolo.) E. Haar No. 1 - 660 from 8 & E Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard lines Sec. 17, Blk. 11, Ahrenbeck No. 35 - Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN. Fraley Oil Co. - S. B. Burnett Bros. Sur., 2 mi. N Perryton, PD elev. 3099 GR, comp. 7-31-57, flowed 102 bbl. thru 1/4" choke on 24-

(Quinduno-LeCompton) No. 37 - Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, United Press Staff Correspondent It said interstate awards in New elev. 3082, comp. 9-18-57, pot. flowed 143 bbl. thru %" choke on 6-hr.

string 6318 GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County

**Hutchinson County** (West Panhandle) No. 1 - Blk. V. Dave Baker Sur., now, the institute said, are the inno elev., tested 9-10-57, pay 2380- dustry press and gasoline market-2613, pot. 9550 MCF, R.P. 130, 7" ers beginning to show interest.

Lipscomb County (Lipscomb-Morrow)

51/2" liner 10,218 Ochiltree County (Parnell-Morrow)

Sun Oil Co. - Parnell Bros. No. 55 plus 10 per cent water, GOR 1, -Sec. 310, Blk. 34, H&TC, elev. widely advertises expensive con-E, C. & R. C. Sidwell - Lay- 1512, grav. 38, TD 3153, perf. 3014- 2907 GR, tested 9-17-57, pay 8795- crete roads, creating the public cock N 12 - 1320 from 8 & E 3141, 10-%" casing 411, 51/2" string 8805, pot. 6500 MCF, R.P. 2159, 5- impression that only concrete 1/2" liner 9135 Potter County (West Panhandle)

Amarillo Oil Co. — State of Tex- industry collects and turns billions cock No. 13 - 1320 from 8 & W Merten "A" No. 14 - Sec. 82, Blk. as No. 1 - Tract 7, Canadian Riv- in taxes over to road-building aulines Sec. 10, Blk, 13, H&GN, 8 mi. 3, I&GN, elev. 3170, comp. 9-22-37, erbed, tested 9-17-57, elev. 2954, thorities but it hardly peeps in repot. 113, no water, GOR 1743, pay 2158-2660, pot. 3750, R.P., 307, buttal.

Oil Industry Caught Roberts County (Quinduno-Lower Albany Dolo.) Phillips Petroleum Co. — Edge caught in the tight squeeze be-"B" No. 8-C - Sec. 191, Blk. M-2, tween the need for more roads Sec. 10, Blk. 1, BS&F, 10 ml. NE ers No. 94 — Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, BS&F, elev. 3066 GR, pay 3974, and the fear of higher gasoline 57, pot. 105, no water, no GOR 4000, pot. 1720, R.P. 808, 7" liner taxes; still it fails to push with Sherman County (Stratford-Cisco Lime)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Strat. with least tax burden. ford Gas Unit No. 6, well No. 6 - The institute pointed out that so Sec. 45, Blk, 1-T, T&NO, elev. 3749 far in the government's multi-Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell DF, tested 8-7-57, pay 3297-3523, billion dollar interstate highway Sec. 2, Blk. M-21, TCRR, elev. 3112 pot. 3850 MCF, R.P. 471, 51/2" lin- building program, asphalt has won a slight edge over cement. But it cautioned that hand-wringing could come later, depending on paving awards in the 48 states. El Paso Natural Gas Co. -Hence the reason the industry

Huval & Dunigan — N. A. Steed al No. 240 — Sec. 25, BlA.

No. 1 — 330 from N, 660 from H&TC, elev. 2997 GR, comp. 5-4.

E lines Sur. 13, N A. Sneed Grantee, 5 mi. NE Groom, PD 2950 GOR 1204, grav. 37.6, TD 2970,

GOR 1204, grav. 37.6, TD 2970,

Smith No. 3 — Sec. 85, Blk. 16, asphalt was preferred by a slight margin in a 20-state bloc. It said. porf. 2794-2948, 8-%" casing 501, H&GN, comp. 10-9-57, TD 315, margin in a 20-state bloc. It said plugged 10-10-57, dry, hole began asphalt was chosen for 44 per cent to cave badly from suface to 70', of the mileage (172), with con-

and could not be present. (Photo by Smith Studio)

Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP) Hampshire and Vermont were ex-The Asphalt Institute has let loose clusively asphalt; in Massachu-

its sentiments in a current news sey were predominantly asphalt.

anan began trumpeting the com-H. F. Sears - M. T. Johnson plaint two years ago. But only Motorist Curbs Desire

"Gradually," it said, "it is Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Wil- can motorist is curbing his en-42 plus 1 per cent water, GOR lis D. Price No. 1 - Sec. 613, Blk. thusiasm for roaming the broad 1200, grav. 40, TD 3251, perf. 3110- 43, H&TC, elev. 2399 DF, pay highway - principally because 34 & 3146-62, 8-%" casing 420, 51/4" 9914-28, pot. 6200 MCF, R.P. 3440, there isn't enough broad highway to go around."

Here is how Buchanan summed

it up "The Portland Cement industry makes good pavement and brazenly implying that because it is expensive it must be good. The oil

"Yet here is the oil industry, leum asphalt—the very material that can provide the needed roads

No. 1 — 330 from most southerly at No. 255 — Sec. 90, Blk. Z, lost circulation at 315', rig began crete getting 39 per cent (154). and the remaining 17 per cent (65), unspecified.

The trade association expressed awards in Maryland and New Jer- Sentence letter. It said the industry is re- On the other hand, Connecticut, ATLANTA (UP)-A 64-year-old Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett | Wm. K. Davis — Warren-Perkins | Magnolia Petroleum Co. — E. B. fusing to recognize a simple exer-No. 34 — 990 from S, 1650 from No. 1 — 2310 from S, 1650 from W Reeves No. 1 — Sec. 10, Blk. H, cise in gasoline marketing logic entirely concrete, while New York maximum sentence of appreciation of long and W lines Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, lines Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN; 3.5 A. W. Wallace Sur. — elev. 2929, that more and better roads made and Pennsylvania are showing an loval service. 16 ml. NW White Deer, PD 3500 ml. NE Kellerville, PD 2650 (306 tested 10-1-57, pay 2342-2408, pot. of asphalt, which is cheaper than overwhelming preference for slab 11,500 MCF, R.P. 377, 51/2" liner concrete, mean much heavier gas- paving. Still in the undecided area swindling case.

News Want Ads Gets Resulas

ilar charges earlier this week at Cordry. the court's direction.

The Texas oilman contended his dealings were legitimate but that some complaints were turned in against him by persons who did not "get rich quick."

Price came to Georgia in 1954 with the intention of perpetrating a scheme to defraud. A LOT OF LAW.

policemen have the answer to teen-age "Rumbles"-they make a rumble of their own for law and order Patrolman Russell Hinds is 6 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 270 pounds, and Sergeant Joseph Jost is 6 feet 31/2 inches, weighs 348.

A CIGAR IS ALL than offering legislators "a good cigar.'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-A local symphony conductor admits he's having trouble with his "Satellite Symphony." He says it keeps com-

Tex., and native of Johnson County, Ga., was convicted Friday

counts carries a maximum sen- service. The elderly Texan listened to tation ceremonies, which were at-

the jury's findings with scant tended by wives of the awardees, emotion showing on his face. His was Gulf Oil Corporation Division. wife Edith was acquitted of sim- Exploration, Coordinator, C. D.

The government contended

CHICAGO (UP)-Two suburban

MADISON, Wis. (UP)-What this country needs is a good fivecent cigar. Alfred Ludvigsen, the governor's legislative counsel, said a new lobby-control law won't permit lobbyists to go any further

ing out, "beep . . . beep . . . beep."

#### 35-year groups, were presented W. Hoover, Raymond J. Thomas with service awards for long ser- and Audie B. Wade 30 year awards. vice with the company. Diamond and ruby lapel em-The ceremonies were part of a Gonaive today because of toa... division-wide program for recogni- Asian flu. His aides said the ill-

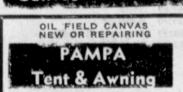
tion of its veteran employees. Al- ness would not affect the inaugutogether this year, 262 employees ration. Duvalier's confinement coafter the federal jury took almost in New Mexico, West Texas, the incided with the arrival in Port eight hours to deliberate. Price Panhandle and North Texas re- Au Prince of Dominican Republic was charged with talking 36 per- ceived service awards. Employees dignitaries who yesterday awardsons, mostly Georgians, into sink- become eligible for service awards ed military junta chief Gen. Aning thousands of dollars into oil after completing ten years' service tonio Kebreau the Great Cross of interests he claimed in Runnels and for each five-year period there- Duarte Sanchez Y. Mella, the county, Tex., and uranium in after. Dark Canyon, Utah. The trial Employees with the longest ser-

Price will remain free under a group and numbered 20. Other \$25,000 bond until Nov. 8 when awardees included thirty-seven em-Judge Frank A. Hooper will hand ployees completing 30 years' serdown the sentence. Each of the 14 ic and twenty-one with 25 years tence of five years imprisonment. Principal speaker at the presen-

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#### SAFETY EMPHASIS DINNER

Employees of the Bryan Plant No. 17 of the Shell Oil Company were honored by the company at a Safety Emphasis Dinner in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel on Friday, Oct. 11, for working 334 days, or a total of 33,887 man hours, without a lost time accident. Employees shown, from left to right around the outer edge of the table are: W. E. Edwards, R. Casey, E. W. Meadows, O. E. Carlson, W. E. Parker, V. Williams, C. C. Ellis, P. O. Overstreet, D. D. Sinclair, E. Stewart, J. L. Hynes, W. K. Choate, G. M. Walker, R. W. Burch, I. S. Marlin, Troy McDonald, J. W. Tomes, Bill McBride and Ray Smith. In the center, left to right, are Leo King and Gene Pace. Two employees, Emmette Saxon and O. D. Green, were working

# Oil Industry Blasted For hr. test, no water, GOR 480, grav. 49.6, TD 6262 (PB from 6308) perf. 40102-08, 10-4" casing 1084. 7" Aot Promoting Asphalt

oline consumption and less taxes. is 48 miles of new highway in Ala- Eldridge S. Price of Ballinger, Institute President J. E. Buch- bama and South Carolina,

dawning on them that the Ameri-

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et Laycock No. 4 - Sec. 3, Blk. 13, should beat the tom toms for as-

\$5.00 -4.50 4.00 -3.50 3.00

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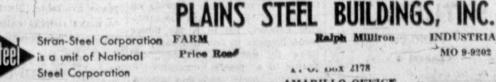
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#### SUNDAY

KGNO-TV Channel 4

11:00 First Presbyterian Church 9:00 George Gobel 12:00 Philadelphia vs. Cleveland 10:00 Jane Wyman 2:30 Cotton John 3:00 Omnibus

3:30 Outlook 4:00 Meet the Press 4:30 My Friend Flika 5:00 Disneyland 6:00 Steve Allen Show

7:00 The Chevy Show 8:00 Loretta Young 8:30 Men Of Annapolis 9:00 Dragonwyck 10:45 News

10:55 Weather 9:00 Daisy Kenyon 11:05 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

### KFDA-TV

Channel 10 11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Pro Football 2:45 News - Bill Johns 3:00 In Funk's Corner 3:30 Religious Questions 4:00 Lawrence Welk 5:00 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 GE Theatre 7:30 TV Reader's Digest 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge 8:30 O. Henry Playhouse 9:00 Ed Sullivan 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 Perry Mason 11:15 Death Valley Days

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7:00 Today \$:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tie Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You Tex and Jinx Howard Miller Show 12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle 6:00 News 6:07 Weather

6:15 NBC News 6:30 Broken Arrow 7:00 Twenty-One 7:30 Sheriff Of Cochise 8:00 Suspicion 9:00 Restless Gun 9:30 Wells Fargo

10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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# TUESDAY

9:30 Dick Powell Show

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:15 "Sailor's Dady"

10:10 Weather,

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4:00 The Plainsman 4:30 Nick Reve Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 State Trooper 8:00 \$64,000 Question

8:30 Football Review 9:00 To Tell The Truth 9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 "Cantervile Ghost"

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4:30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns World of Sports

6:15 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 I Love Lucy 7:00 The Millionaire 8:00 U.S. Steel Hour 9:00 The Big Record 10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:15 "Broadway Serenade" THURSDAY

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10:00 Wyatt Earp 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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7:30 The Thin Man 8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner 9:00 Court Of Last Resort 9:30 Casey Jones 10:00 Life of Riley 10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:50 Sports Cast 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 18

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9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 "Boys Ranch" SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

9:00 Fury 9:30 Captain Gallant 10:00 Christian Science 10:15 Living Word

8:30 The Gumby Show

10:30 WTSC Homecoming 11:00 Bowling Time 12:00 Sermons In Science 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Industry On Parade 1:45 WTSC Football Game Football Scoreboard 4:00 4:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 5:30 People Are Funny

6:00 Perry Como Show 7:00 Club Oasis 7:30 The Gizelle McKenzie Show 8:00 What's It For 8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 Whirlybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News

10:45 Sports 10:40 Weather 10:55 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

Channel 10 7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 9:00 Susan's Show 9:30 Cartoon Time

KFDA-TV

10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 11:00 Wild Bill Hickock 11:30 Children's Matinee Billy Briggs Show 3:30 4:00 "Mat Time" 5:00 Sports Show 5:30 The Lone Ranger 6:00 Zorro

6:30 OSS -ABC Film 7:00 Tombstone Territory 7:30 Dick and the Duchess 8:00 Gale Storm 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke

9:30 Last of the Mohicans 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 "Babes In Arms"

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SUNDAY

7:00—Sign On 7:00—Allen Calhoun Show 7:25—Weather 7:30—Early Morning News 7:35—Allen Calhoun Show 8:00—Jackie Gleason Show 8:15—Church of Christ (Rev. Jon

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\*:30—Highland Baptist Church (Rev. M. B. Smith)

\*:00—Montavani

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11:00—Central Baptist Church

12:00—Mid Day News

12:05—Stanley Black

12:25—Weather

12:30—Kostelants

12:55—News

1:00-Sound-A-Rama

1:25—Weather

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1:55—News

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8.45—News 9:00—Starlite Serenade 9:25—Weather 9:30—Starlite Serenade 9:55—News 10:00—Starlite Serenade 10:25—Weather

10:30—Sign Off 12:00-Sign Off

7:00-News.

7:30-News.

7:05-KPDN NOW.

8:00-Rev. Bill Sparks.

9:00—News. 9:05—KPDN NOW.

10:35-KPDN NOW. 11:00-News. 11:05-KPDN NOW. 11:30-News. 11:35-KPDN NOW. 11:55-Vespers. 12:00-Sign Off.

9:30—News, James Alt. 9:35—A prerica's Top T 10:00—News, 10:05—KPDN NOW. 10:35—KPDN NOW.

7:25-U. S. Weather Bureau.

7:45-D. H. Priest Soul Saver.

\$:30-First Methodist Church.

9:30—Rev. Charles Rhyne.
9:45—Words to Remember.
10:00—News, Henry Muston.
10:05—America's Top Tunes.
10:35—America's Top Tunes.
10:45—How Christian Science Heals.
11:00—Pirst Baptist Church.
12:00—News, Bill. Cunningham.
12:15—Noon News Roundup.
12:35—Game of the Day.
12:35—Camel Scoreboard.
2:35—KPDN NOW.
2:00—News, James Alt.
2:05—America's Top Tunes.

9:30-Rev. Charles Rhyne.

1:55—News 2:00—Earl's Show 2:25—Weather 2:30—Earl's Show 2:55—News 3:00—Earl's Show 2:00—Earl's Show
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4:00—Earl's Earl's Show
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5:25—Weather
5:30—Broadway Musicals
5:55—News
6:00—Broadway Musicals
6:25—Weather
6:30—Broadway Musicals
6:55—News
6:700—Ardist Review

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The Harvest Home, offering a appliances and luxury items. bumper crop of new ideas in interior designing, 1129 Terry Road, Sunday during the showing of Harin North Crest, is open to the pub- vest Home are from 2 p.m. until lic, according to E. L. Campbell, 8 p.m. Weekday visiting hours are slaes manager of Hughes Develop- from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. ment Co. The public showing be

the LaNora Theatre.

gins at 2 p.m. "Harvest Home" makes interior planning as flexible as the imagination, Campbell said. One of the features of the home is the revolutionary portable-movable buffet room divider, Campbell said. "Interior makes interior government announced today that all persons—foreigners as well as Jordanians—wishing to leave the country must obtain permission from security authorities.

The decree was the latest in a "Harvest Home" makes interior room divider, Campbell said. "Instead of moving furniture around the home to get different arrangements we merely place the portable buffet in different positions to change the entire appearance."

The decree was the latest in a series of steps taken by the government of King Hussein to crack down on subversives. Yesterday the government announced heavy to change the entire appearance penalities for possession of explo of the living-dining areas."

Harvest Home also offers three separate private bedrooms, the flexible living-dining area, step- NEW YORK (UP)-Actress Faye saving kitchen, Corktone floors, Emerson and bandleader Skitch truss roof, lots of double closets Henderson have written finis to and storage areas. It has the se- their seven - year marriage, parated car port, outside storage A spokesman for the couple said room, covered breezeway and louvered patio, solid concrete drive-clusion to separate" yesterday afway and sidewalks and shurbs and ter trying for a year to patch up trees are planted.

Carrying out the "Harvest" mo- rived at an amicable property settiff for this season of the year, tlement. the show home has been furnish- Miss Emerson and Henderson ed and decorated by Whites Stores, were married Dec. 12, 1950, in Inc., Zales Jewelers of Pampa, Cuernavaca, Mexico, where the Franklin's Ready to Wear, J. C. actress received a divorce 11 Penney Co., Furr Food Stores, Un-months earlier from Elliott Rooseited TV Service, Eat-More Meat velt, son of the late president. Her Co., Monarch Hardware Co., and first marriage, to William Craw-Malone Pharmacy. Every foot of ford, a San Diego auto salesman, the home has been furnished and also ended in divorce. decorated, even to the dresser drawers, pantry, kitchen shelves, closets and bedrooms.

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