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Vigilance Needed On NATO Council Unable Red Propaganda Drive

By WARREN DUFFE (tensive propaganda units of an United Press Staff Correspondent anti - American character have WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP)- been established in Mexico under Senate Democratic whip Mike the guise of economic study Mansfield said today that "con- groups."

meet the unrelenting efforts of the instruments to create a facade of soviet Union" to spread anti-U.S. public opinion on matters of vital concern to the United States and propaganda in Mexico.

tions Committee, said that "ex- in a report to the Foreign Rela-

High School Homecoming Set Nov. 29

The complete schedule for Pampa High School's Annual Homecoming was planned at the last meeting of the homecoming committee of the Student Council recently. Working with the Alumni Asso-

dent Council sponsor. Ex-students will meet for their

reunion Nov. 29. The homecoming agents," Mansfield said, program will be as follows. Regisbasketball game, 8 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m.

sach year's class in designated lines permit wide travel and study night as to his condition. rooms in the high school. of the area." The banquet will be held in the

high school cafeteria, following will be a basketball game in the DeMoloy To Induct field house when two teams of ex-Harvester all-stars will clash in a Eight Members reunion battle.

A dance will follow the basket- Chapter, sponsored by the Scotish ball tilt in the girls' gym. Music Rite Masons of Pampa, will initi-for the dance will be rendered by ate eight new members tomorrow Defense Plan night at 7 in the Masonic Hall. the Mellow Aires. The last meeting of the home- All members and Masons are WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP)-

coming committee and Alumni As- urged to attend. sociation was called by John Refreshments will be served by the DeMolay Mother's Club, Schoolfield.

To Solve French Dispute tinued vigilance" is needed "to He said "these units serve as other nations of the free world.'

The Montana Democrat, a mem-ber of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, and that "extions Committee based on a study

Accidently tour of Mexico. He also questioned the value of continuing the U.S. "Point Four" technical aid program in Mexico on its present basis. The senator Shot In Arm said he doubted that the present

program is helping either country The first area hunting accident Mansfield noted that the Soviets maintain a diplomatic establish-ment in Mexico of "disproportion-ate size", staffed by an estimated

Bill Timms, 16, of Lefors, was 112 persons. Mexico, he said, "has always accidently injured in a hunting ranked high as a target of Soviet mishap near Canadian yesterday at approximately 12:30 .m. intrique.

The .30-.30 deer rifle which **Questions** Raised "Although emphasis has been Timms' companion, Jimmy Gotchclation, the committee plans to on cultural relations, this activity er, 16, also from Lefors, accidentcontact at least 2000 students, ac- does not explain the presence of ly discharged, hit the Timms cording to Mrs. Ruby Capps, Stu- so many staff members with mil. youth in the right forearm.

itary backgrounds, or the contacts Gotcher brought Timms to Highengaged in by known Soviet land General Hospital where the attending physician stated that the Besides the Russian staff, he wound was serious and sent Timms tration, 3 p.m.; banquet at 6 p.m.; said, "Soviet operations in Mexi- on to the Northwest Texas Hospico are complemented by a Czech- tal in Amarillo where he is now oslovak mission, whose activities being treated.

Groups reunions will be held for along commercial and cultural No report was available las Both boys are members of the

Lefors Pirate football team.

Adlai To Get The Top o' Texas DeMolay



age of nuclear rockets.

day these are some of the prelim-

inary ideas that Secretary of

- A start on the politically com-

(See ADLAI, Page 2)

(News Photo)

will lay before Adlai E. Steven-The Eisenhower administration United Fund will lay before Adlai E. Stevenson Monday its sweeping and still tentative plans for converting Total Tops western Europe's defenses to the



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AWARD

Jim Conner, Pampa police chief, is shown above at left receiving an award for pedestrian safety from Hal Wyrick, Amarillo safety administrator. The award is from the American Automobile Association and was presented to the City of Pampa for going three years, through 1956, without a pedestrian fatality. The award was presented to Conner at the Friday meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. Wyrick applauded the city for its efforts toward pedestrian safety. (News Photo)

Dr. Cleo Dawson, author of the

best seler, "She Came to the Val-

ley," and the holder of four col-

lege degrees from three universi-

ties, will be the guest of members

of the Knife and Fork Club, when

it meets at the high school

cafeteria Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., it

was announced today by Joe Gor-

don, president.

she did English.

Troubles Among Big Three Threatens Western Alliance

By ARTHUR L. HIGBEE United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 16 (UP) - Urgent efforts by the Atlantic Pact's pernament council to settle the French dispute with the United States and Britian ended today in at least temporary failure. The differences between the Big Three members threaten the western alliance.

The council, assembled at 10:15 a. m. by the Pact's Belgian Secretary General Paul H. Speak, adjourned at 5:50 p.m. after thrashing out the situation. It will not meet again until next week - probably Wednesday.

Divergence of Views "There was a divergence of He would give no details. It was known, however, that most pact members from southwestern Europe were siding with the French against Anglo - American shipments to Tunisia. The Scandinavian allies tended to side

Harbors Guerrilas

Boy Scout

Recognition

Banquet Set

pected to attend.

Don Cain, council vice-president,

Carlton Novice is making ar-

Hoodlums Cut

the Council's Activities.

was unknown.

permission.

views," a pact spokesman said. He would give no details. Reds Building with the United States and Bri-tain, but West Germany's attitude tain, but West Germany's attitude

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (UP)-Rus-Diplomatic sources in London sia is building a "scientific town" said the United States and Britain of 20,000 inhabitants in the heart are working behind the scenes to of Siberia, Moscow radio said smooth down France's ruffled today. feathers. The town will contain 10 large

The French are upset because research institutes, a new univerthe English - speaking "Big Two," sity and housing and living facilacting to forestall Soviet infiltra- ities for thousands of scientists tion of North Africa, flew 420 from Moscow, Leningrad and othguns, 500 U.S. rifles and 50,000 er Russian cities. rounds of ammunition to Tunisia The city, to be headed by M. A.

Friday without asking France's Lavrentyev, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, will provide facilities to allow the scientists to "devote themselves to

Tunisia is known to be harborthe solution of important scientific ing bands of anti-French guerriland the French are sure that the problems connected with the de-Anglo - American weapons will go the Far East. velopment of Soviet Siberia and straight into the hands of their

Lavrentyev, in an interview on Algerian enemies. Moscow radio, said work already Premier Felix Gaillard denounced the shipment Friday as three or four of the institutes will an "unfriendly act," and hinted open within a year.

Knife, Fork Club To

Hear Noted Author

Law Enforcement Policy

Will Wilson Tells Of State

Approximately 40 men and wo- was not to make law enforcement leader Monday morning in the in the Pampa-Lefors United Fund men heard Will Wilson, attorney a centralized action of the state. first of a series of bipartisan plan- Campaign to \$45.817.10. general for Texas, yesterday It was rather, he said, the policy ning sessions: morning inform them of the poli- to keep it decentralized by letting cies of the Attorney General's of- local groups handle the law en- Eisenhower in his address to the needed for the operations of the fice. forcement work.

Wilson told the group that his office was seeking to accomplish the job of law enforcement through local law enforcement through local law enforcement Wilson told the group that his ed to be handled by the state. the job of law enforcement through local law enforcement agencies. He said that the state would only take over the work after local groups had failed to take action. States, recognizing Russia's lead in 5,000-mile intercontinental mis-siles, is placing emphasis on the shorter range IRBM's, using bases close to Russia's borders. -An agreement with the NATO take action

ake action. To explain this policy, he used He also reported that the allies for storing atomic war-He also reported that the back and be allies for storing atomic war-Bill To Get the recent shutting down of gam- "Troops Bill," now under discus- heads and bombs under U.S. conbling in Galveston County as an sion has a clause that makes the trol in western Europe and for example. He stated that the of-ficers there, along with civic lead-from action in closing schools. He ers, had been warned of the seri- said that this was a centralized of war. The problem here is to oussiess and when no action was move to take away local repretaken, the state started proceed- sentation.

ings. "Apparently they heard of Following the meeting Wilson them to use in the kind of blitz our action," Wilson said, "be- left for a brief tour of Borger be- war that the pushbutton age will cause they cased operations vol- fore returning to Amarillo where bring. he was speaking yesterday after-

TALKING IT OVER - Will Wilson, attorney general of Texas, center, talked over

the aims of the state with Mayor Lynn Boyd, left, and Don Cain, county attorney.

son's Cafe. Cain was in charge of the meeting and Mayor Lynn Boyd introduced

Wilson. The Attorney General told those attending the meeting of the aim of his of-

fice to let local law enforcement groups handle the major work of law enforce-

right, following Wilson's meeting with local residents yesterday morning at John-

untarily. He stated that the state policy noon,

cuss with the Democratic party ing brought the total subscription -- A possible bid by President total approximately \$14,000 is

mid-December NATO "summit" seven charitable organizations in

ge of nuclear rockets. Administration officials said to- \$45,000

The meeting was held in John-son's Cafe with Don Cain, county attorney, in charge. Wilson told the group that his ed to be handled by the state. He stated that supervision of meeting in Paris for permission to base U.S. 1,500-mile missiles at NATO bases ringing Russia. He stated that supervision of meeting in Paris for permission the United Fund. The latest total includes \$36,-at NATO bases ringing Russia.

State John Foster Dulles may dis- United Fund office yesterday morn-

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (UP) - Gov. the nuclear stockpiles and putting Price Daniel's anti-troop bill gets holds a Bachelor's from Southern

Additional reports made to the

With the latest additions to the

its first public airing Monday in Methodist University, and a Mashearings before both House and Senate committees.

Ultimate adoption of the propoyears.

sal by overwhelming majorities Cleo Dawson has wide interests, ture are now on sale at Thomp- Pampa. seemed assured. Efforts were unof which aviation is foremost. Her son's Hardware. Deadline is Monderway in both chambers to speed interest is objective, in hoping for day, Nov. 18, 1 p.m. action on the administration meas-

ure, and many lawmakers voiced hope Monday might start the final week of the second special session.

Bolstering this belief was a re- Names Drive Chairman port that Daniel would reject a move by members in both House versial water proposal in this ses- appointed Gray County Campaign Glenn Phillips, -president of the nual Council banquet will be held

The bill would allow land own- Muscular Dystrophy, according to trophy Associations of America,

ers holding water impoundments of 200-acre feet or less to tap Hotel Directors out first obtaining - as now re-

quired-a permit from the State Meet Tomorrow Board of Water Engineers. Daniel has noted that the 200- A Board of Directors meeting of

acre foot exemption has never the Community Hotel Company of Nov. 25. been endorsed by the Texas Farm Pampa will be held Monday, Nov. Bureau, and that opinion on the 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Chamber of proposal is divided in such agri- Commerce office, according to cultural groups.

The governor is scheduled to the corporation. speak Tuesday at Dallas before The purpose of the meeting will the farm bureau, and it was specu-

that time his views on this legislation Proponents have argued that a ing of the general board,

farmer who wants to use water impounded on his own land for Not Guilty Plea irrigation must now submit engineering surveys to the Board of In County Court

Water Engineers. This cost has been estimated from \$400 to \$2,- Roy D. Stewart, Pampa, was ar-

rested by city police at 6:45 p.m. However, the governor is quoted Friday following a collision in as having suggested this problem which he was involved in the 300

might be remedied by changing block of S. Cuyler. some present regulations of the He pleaded not guilty to a charge water board, in addition to utiliz- of driving while intoxicated in

Soil Conservation Service. was released on \$1000 bond. that France might boycott next No name has yet been selected month's "summit" session of the for the town but it will be located pact unless a "clear and unequiv- near Novosibirsk, on the shores of ocal solution" of the dispute can the Ob Sea in northwest Siberia. quickly be found. He said one of the ifrst buildings

London reports said the United will be occupied by the Institute States and Britain probably will of Mathematics and its electronic insist on continuing arms ship- computing center. ments to Tunisia, but indicated

The institute, he said, would they might agree to let France deal with problems connected with handle the transfer of the weap- the use of atomic energy for peace ons to the Tunisians. the development of jet engines and

questions concerning automatic production techniques. "The time has come for the creating of so-called 'thinking machines' and of all kinds of statistical, book - keeping and planning

machinery," Lavrentyev said. Create 'Guidance Machines'

"Guidance machines' are to be created which, in automatized production, would be able not only to replace workers but foremen and shift engineers as well."

He said other institutes at the The Santa Fe District of the Boy center would delve into the mystetween countries. Her father help- Scouts of America will have its ries of nuclear physics, thermal Banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at physics, hydro dynamics, theoreti-7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall cal and applied mechanics, eco-Tickets for the meeting and lec- of the First Methodist Church in nomics and statistics, sociology and genetics, and biology and Scouters from four counties, in- medical science.

cluding Gray, Roberts, Carson and "The institute of Nuclear Phy-Hemphill, plus the group from rig- sics will be one of the most imgins in Lipscomb County, are ex- portant institutes in this scientific center," he said. "The Institute J. B. Veale, district chairman of of Thermal Physics will be enthe organization, states that each gaged on problems connected with of the five districts in the Adobe the use of atomic energy for the Walls Council are conducting dis- establishment of new powerful trict banquets this year. The An- thermal power stations."

The program of the district af-fair will include the recognition of Girl Leaving Bus The drive in this county is part those who have helped make the Scouting program a great success, Struck By Pickup

A six-year old school girl was treated for minor injuries Friday afternoon after being struck by a

The accident occurred at 4:05 Friday afternoon on Highway 273 approximately three-tenths of a mile south of the city limits. Investigating highway patrolmen stated that the girl, Meva Jeanette Boles, was struck by the pickup as she attempted to cross the highway after leaving the bus.

The pickup was driven by Lovis Paso police are cutting juvenile Powers Shelborn of Kellerville, the

Local officers of the highway patrol issued a reminder to all moto rists following the accident that it was a violation of the law to pass unload children, until after the motorist had come to a complete stop. A vehicle that has stopped They get their clothes fumigat- can then proceed past the bus with

Watches, instruments rep

Down To Size EL PASO, Nov. 10 (UP)-El A national, non-profit association, hoodlums down to size by shaving officers reported. MDAA supports nearly 100 scien- off their duck - tail haircuts and tific projects in more than 50 great long sideburns when they are sen-

Cannisters have been distributed in local business firms by firemen. dered shaved heads for young a school bus, stopped to load or

ning out" for 200,000 victims of Muscular Dystrophy, while medi-

ing certain free services of the Gray County Court yesterday and If it comes from a hardware and long sideburns are the trade- Pampa Jewelry, 324 S. Guyles.

lated he may make public at be to hear reports from the Ex- for Muscular Dystrophy has also developments since the last meet- and dignitaries in all walks of life.

tically illustrate that "Time is run- to keep jail prisoners as clean as

cal research races to find a cure for them. to the haircut. Duck-tail haircuts hour, the officers said.

store we have it. Lewis Hardware. marks of teen-aged gangs.

Muscular Dystrophy Group

Mrs. Leonard Cannon has been announcements made by Mrs.

George B. Cree Jr., president of fighters and fire chiefs are giving

active support. The 1957 March ecutive Committee on any recent been widely endorsed by officials

tenced to jail. Police Chief Howard Jones or-

These hour-glass cannisters drama- hoodlums as a "sanitary measure,

tions are again aiding the all Scouters are urged to attend. "March." As in other years, local, state and national groups of fire

Numerous civic associations, fraternal orders, and social organiza- rangements for the banquet and

ers" will participate, culminating presented. locally in a door-to-door solicitation of friends and neighbors on will give a brief presentation on pickup as she was leaving a school

of a nationwide effort, in which Scouters Keys, Scouters Awards hundreds of thousands of "March- and Den Mothers' Awards will be

Chairman of the 1957 March for Panhandle Chapter, Muscular Dys- in Phillips on Dec. 5.

Expression, Baylor University, a more complete understanding beter's from the University of Ken- ed Pan American build that com- first annual Scouters Recognition physics, kinetics, geology and geotucky where she taught ten pany's first airport in Mexico.

Author of the novel about the Rio Grande, Dr. Dawson was born in the "backvard" of the place the scene is laid. It was on a cattle ranch at the tip end of Texas, so close to the border, she says, she learned to speak Spanish before

A noted popular psychologist, Dr. Dawson (she holds a Doctorpast few years. In addition to her Doctorate she is a graduate of the Department of Speech and

ate awarded by the University of Kentucky) has been lecuturing and traveling widely during the

DR. CLEO DAWSON ... noted author



Miss June Guill, daughter of Mr. ton Jr., 1910 N. Williston, ... was has not intention of resigning. "I have no plans to leave the his pro-western regime. and Mrs. Harry G. Guill, 1715 graduated Nov. 8 from the eight- The trip had been billed by cabinet," Benson told newsmen The young king denounced the The newspaper said the alleged ders." Williston, is a member of the week Administration School at some of Benson's critics as a as he stepped from a government Egyptian press and radio cam- withdrawal from the border open-North Texas State College Sym- Fort Chaffee, Ark.

phony Orchestra, which was pre- Oxygen equipped ambulances. senhower administration for the a. m. cst. "I have no plans as lies." sented in concert Nov. 12 for the MO 4-3311. Duenkel-Garmichael.* controversial Cabinet member. to my length of service. I am He drew full support from Kings Israeli forces. initial orchestral program of the Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski of White Deer will hold Open House season Luzier's Cosmetics. MO 4-2774.* in observance of their. Golden 47 Enroll In

19th Anniversary special. 12 3x5's Wedding Anniversary today from and 1 8x10. \$12, Pampa Studio, 802 two o'clock until five in their Relations Class home. Friends in surrounding ar-

W Foster, MO 4-3811.* Army Pvt. Jerry R. Boston, eas are cordially invited to at-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Bos- tend.

PR Group Talks With **News** Editor

Studio. 1708 N. Hobart.* In an educational endeavor, the Lynn Tucker of Perryton is a Public Relations committee of student at the University of Hous-

Holy Soul's Church organizations fon, conducted an informal roundtable Jack Terry Ward, son of Mr. discussion Thursday night with and Mrs. Clarence O. Ward, 120 Joel Combs, managing editor of N. Faulkner, is pledging Phi Kap-The News, in relation to local pa Sigma, a social fraternity, at North Texas State College. newspaper wants and needs.

"A newspaper is a service John C; Parsons of Skellytown to the people," Combs stated in has pledged the Theta Chi frahis opening remarks to the group, ternity at the University of Roch-"And likewise, people, through ester in Rochester, N.Y., where their contributions of new stories, he is a freshman chemical engiare a service to the newspaper." neering student.

Questions were frequently asked DeMolay Mothers Circle will hold which resulted in open discussion Bake Sale Mon., Nov. 18, Lobby of on such subjects as wire services, Hughes Bldg !*

syndicated columns, picture print- Frank Smith, 207 N. Cuyler, was ing, and other important but lit- one of the 10,000 visitors at the tle known facts of newspaper as- Spring Shoe Fair in Dallas resembly. cently

"I wish I had this opportunity with the many different groups in J Pampa," Combs stated. "It would L'AIN WICCKED ferent organizations to better understand newspaper operations."

The group will also hear the In Michigan olic, the Amarillo diocesen week-

ly newspaper, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. WHITE PIGEON, Mich., Nov. Matthesien will also show a mo- passenger train carryng 164 per- Jr. stationed in San Angelo with kins, Portales, N.M.; 3 brothers were filed. vie concerning the Register chain sons plowed into a partly opened the Air Force, George W. of Ama- and 1 sister, 5 grandchildren and of newspapers which services 32 switch in inky darkness early to rillo and Douglas L. of Pampa; 4 great-grandchildren. different dioceses throughout the day and one man was killed and three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Anth- Funeral services will be held to-United States, with principle of 28 injured as 10 cars left the ony of Amarillo, Mrs. J. C. Hender- morrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Calfices and plant in Denver, Colo. tracks.

Cub Scout Pack 15 Reorganized

Cub Scout Pack 15 which was

^{49th} Benson Returns To US; Not Planning To Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UP)-1 Demands for his resignation Secretary of Agriculture Ezra have been increasing in the last by the monarchs of Saudi Arabia U. S. Sixth Fleet enter his coun- the attacks emanating from Egypt Taft Benson returned today from several weeks. They have come and Iraq, today struck back at try from Israel to "save his throne and also from neighboring Syria around-the-world trip and said he from members of both parties." a round-the-world trip and said he from members of both parties.

"farewell present" from the Ei- special missions plane at 10:55 paign against him as "slander and ed the way for an "attack" on propaganda against us and our

serving from day to day as I have Feisal of Iraq and Saud of Saudi always done."

The Public Relations Course Bonnie, 17 and five members of only the enemies of the Arab scheduled for Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 5 promises to attract an excellent the Agriculture Department staff. World. But the campaign continued to-

promises to attract an excellent They visited 12 countries and day. The Cairo newspaper Al Hong Kong to observe agriculture day. The Cairo newspaper Al TFABC Unit 81, will hold its 4th enrollment, according to the Cham-development and look at opera- Missa attempted to whip up proannual contest elimination today in ber of Commerce officials who are tion of American surplus disposal Egyptian nationalist fervor in Jorthe Pampa Hotel. First place winner will go to Dal- co-sponsoring the sessions. To date 47 people have signed programs. las for the Lone Star Artist Con-

up for the course for Monday and test in February, representing this Wednesday evening which will be reservations are being received Earlier, Benson had told a news 3 8x10 \$9.00 special limited. Koen

daily Tuesday and Thursday nights are being reserved for employees of the city, and more than 100 city companying him to be his comthe classes for these two sessions. Classes will be held from 7 to panion.

to enroll in the course should contact the Chamber of Commerce, E. A. Williford of the Distribu-

W. D. Melear

Rites Monday

tion Education Department of the University of Texas will be the Rites Set For The course is being sponsored jointly by the City of Former Pampan Pampa and the Chamber of Com-

The department an-8:30 each night. Anyone wishing Mrs. Benson decided "at the last nounced after the plane left that minute" to go along, too. E. Brown. phone MO 4-3241. A \$2 enrollment he had heard rumors that he was two young men were set in Justice

Mrs. Benson's presence on the

plane was not announced until 20

Bonnie would be Beverly's com-

the materials used in the course. going to resign or be removed, of the Peace Court. and what was his reaction. The charges were filed after the two men were arrested in Borger, on another charge, driving a 1949

Ford, owned by Shirey, that was being held by the firm for payment of a \$192 repair bill. Mrs. Ava Agnes Skaggs, 70, for- A report of the burglary of the mer resident of Pampa, died in firm and theft of the car was rethe North Plains hospital in Bor- ceived at 7:42 Friday morning. Acger at approximately 7 a.m. Fri- cording to Jim Conner, chief of Mrs. Skaggs lived at 205 Robey police, entry to the building was day. obtained by breaking a window in

Street in Fritch where she had re- the shop. William D. Melear, 909 E. Camp- sided since her husband had re- Upon checking, local officers bell, died Friday at 5:45 p.m. in tired from Phillips. learned that the two men were in his home. Mr. Melear had resided Survivors include her husband, custody in Borger and that when in Wellington for 50 years before W. H. of the home address; one arrested there they were driving

son, H. C. Skaggs, Pampa; 2 the Ford. Survivors include his wife, Grace daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hicks, The two men were returned to n Parish Hall, Very Rev. L. T. 16 (UP)- A New York Central A. of Pampa; three sons; W. L. Fritch; and Mrs. Juanita D. Wat- Pampa Friday and the charges

Kiwanis Club

Hears Of War son of Midland, and Mrs. A. L. vary Baptist Church, Borger with The Pampa Kiwanis Club heard burial in the Memory Gardens of

54. Chicago, a mail foreman and There are five surviving sisters, Pampa, under direction of Simp- veterans of three American conflicts describe the "horrors of war" in remembrance of Vet-

ing Friday. Ed Dunigan related his experiences during World War I, Louis Hatchley told of his activities dur-

Korean War. Guests for the day included

Hussein Strikes Back At Iraq, Saudia Arabia position to the pro-western mon

peal to the Palestinians in Jor-| 'The term "engineer" originally dan to topple the king. The Pal- was applied to any person who estinian elements, numbering 500,- produced military weapons of de 000, have formed the basis of op- fenses. Advertisemen

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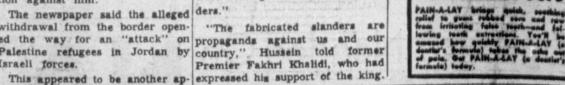
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BAGHDAD, Iraq, Nov. 16 (UP), dered his army from the Israeli arch. -King Hussein of Jordan, backed border to let (troops) from the In Amman, Hussein himself said were nothing but "fabricated slan-

Make Gums Sore "The fabricated slanders are Palestine refugees in Jordan by country,". Hussein told former Premier Fakhri Khalidi, who had





moving to Pampa in 1942.

instructor.

merce.

Killed was Henry M. Nichols, Hughy, Richmond, Calif. one of 30 postal employes tossed Miss Lena Melear, Mrs. John Val- son's Funeral Home, Borger. about as the mail cars at the ance, Mrs. Ed Duncan, Mrs. Mer-

Tront of the train piled up. Nichots died on the way to Stur-Mrs. Brown Lamb, Lubbock; also gis hospital in an ambulance after 15 grandchildren.

recently reorganized, held its first pack meeting, Thursday, Nov. 15, The private car of L Th in the building of the local Oil The private car of J. T. Alex- Carmichael - Chapel with Bill dent, Mrs. W. E. McCracken, 105 ing World War II and George

secretary aboard, was the last car direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Chemical, and Atomic Workers In- Fander, general manager of the Spraks, pastor of the Emmanuel N. Summer, died in her home in Whitten Jr. told of his part in the

Survivors include his wife Willie

Springs, Tex., Mrs. F. C. Hallon-

quest of Newsom, Tex.; one broth-

er, E. H. Poole of Houston and

Funeral services will be held fo-

at 2:30 tomorrow in the First

Rev. P. D. Fullinjim, pastor of the

and Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor of

Burial will be in the Wheeler

Cemetery, under the direction of

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cernational Union, AFL-CIO, which New York Central western due Temple officiating. But at the lowing a long illness, in the Fairview Cemetry under the lowing a long illness. New York Central western dis- Temple officiating. Burial will be Hedley yesterday at 7:30 a.m. fol-Funeral ser

Mayor Lynn Boyd, City Manager

it." He said Beverly was ac-Charges of burglary with intent to commit theft were filed in Disemployees are expected to be in panion at social functions and that trict Court Friday afternoon against Jack Shirey and Bobby Joe Ray, both of Pampa, in connection with the Thursday night burglary of the Gibson Motor Co., 200

tion against him."

on the 16-car train. around the presentation of the

Bob-Cat pins. Boys receiving these awards were: Romie Duck, Micher tel Fullbright, Gary McCarrell, Carl West and Gary West, all of to Cleveland and New York. But H. S. Poole, born June 27, 1890 Boys in Den 2 who received Alexander stayed behind to head in Simpsonville, Tex., died at 5:53 Boys in Den 2 who received a control of the crash iwards were: Johnny Cahill, Rus- up the investigation of the crash 'v Johnson. Gary Lichtenwalter, The train, the "Chicagoan," General Hospital. Mr. Poole made Gary Nichols, Terry Rowan and with 158 passengers and a crew his home at 916 6th St. in Borger.

of six, left Chicago at 10:15 p.m., He had moved from east Texas to Dolton Walker. Boys receiving awards from est. At Elkhart, the train was Wheeter in 1937 and to Borger in Den 3 were: Johnny Flowers, Mike Switched over to the "old line" 1954. He was a member of the Fortin, Jerry Johnson, Donnie through southern Michigan be-Central Baptist Church in Borger. Kidd, Victory Snider, and Roby cause a freight train derailment Walters, Awards given in Den 4 Friday at Archbold, Ohio, had Lee of Borger: five daughters, were: Steve Bohlander, Wesley blocked both main line tracks. Mrs. Louis Stone of Wore City, James, Vicky Koontz, Terry Ma- The Chicagoan was rounding a Tex., Mrs. Boyd Hensley of Lime deira, James Matney, Charles long curve which crosses Highway Oak, Calif., Mrs. Freddy Skidmore M - 103 when it hit the "split of Dove Creek, Colo., Mrs. C. H. Pulse and Lee Culee. The awards were made by as- switch." At the crossing, construc- Worley Jr. of Pampa, and Mrs.

tion has been underway to Wendell Ray Garrison of Pampa. nistant cub-master, Roy Smith. The election of officers of the strengthen the track foundations. Six sons; A. E. and Virgil M. Pack were: Cub-Master, E. C. A short distance away, work has of Pampa, Max L. and Eugene of Pulse; assistants, O. L. Fullbright also been going on for the laying Borger, H. H. of Dover Creek, and Roy Smith; committee-chair- of the NYO new, fast "Airline" Colo., and Lloyd E. stationed in man, Riley S. Walters; secretary tracks from Elkhart to Jackson, Germany with the Army; two sisters; Bertie Shields of Sulphur

and treasurer, Sid Levigen, Mich. awards_chairman, Truman Lawerence, handicraft chairman, Merel Cold And Snow Bohlander, and other leaders Carl West, J. F. Johnson, Felix Gomez, Expected Here Charley James and E. K. Owns-

An iey - fingered cola wave, bringing sub - freezing tempera- Baptist Church of Wheeler with Den Mothers are: Den 1, Mrs. Elvis Duck" and Mrs. Cecil Mc- tures and snow with it, was ex-Carrell, assistant; Den 2, Mrs. pected to cover the upper Texas Central Baptist Church of Borger, Arvil Johnson and Mrs. S. E. Nich- paphandle by Sunday morning. walters and Mrs. W. F. Kidd, as move speedily into the state, Pampa officiating. nistant; Den 4, Mrs. E. C. Pulse bringing another in the series of and Mrs. Charley James, assist- showers that have plagued Texas

> cipitation of any kind was reported."

(Continued From Page One The Canadian cold front should plex problem of really integrat. almost cover Texas by Sunday bringing temperatures ing NATO's defenses and sharing night, military tasks. Officials said this down from a Saturday peak of 85 ultimately could mean the scrap- at Alice.

ping of "balanced forces" in each Galveston and Beaumont both VATO country in favor of special- reported a light fog Saturday zation and complete inter-depen- night, and increasing cloudiness dence. Every nation cannot afford was predicted for the rest of to maintain a modern army, navy Texas.

and air force, they said. To at- The maximum temperatures in tempt to do so dissipates the tre- the state Saturday ranged bemendous strength that the allies ween 85 at Alice to 34 at Dalhart, otherwise would have, the admin- with minimums between .36 a Salt Flat and 73 at Beaumont. stration believes.

-. Persuading the NATO allies o pay the costs of establishing Revival Set At

which initially, at least, will be **Canadian** Church manned by Americans. - Establishing a missile train-

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PERRYTON ---- The Rev. Joe ng school and firing range some. Frederick, pastor of the First where in southern Europe, pos- Christian Church has announced ibly along the Mediterranean, to that Rev. J. E. Montgomery, pasprepare key Allied military per- tor of the Urbandale Christian connel for the new era. Sen, Hen- Church in Dallas, will conduct the -Jackson (D-Wash.) ad-fall evangelistic meeting of the vanced this proposal early this Christian church here and it will week at a NATO parliamentary get underway Sunday, Nov. 17. neeting in Paris. The State De. — Evening services will begin at

7:30 p.m. each evening from Nov. artment endorsed if. Absending the atomic energy 17 through Nov. 2, inclusive and

of permit turning over more prayer meeting services will be mit information to the allies, held each morning at 7:30 p.m. in at no thought is being given to the church Fellowship Hall.

anding over control of U.S. nu- A schedule for special group lear bombs and warheads to the has been set up by Rev. Fredelear bombs and warheads to the rick and Robert E. Lemon, evanlies at this stage, officials said. Selistic chairman of the church.

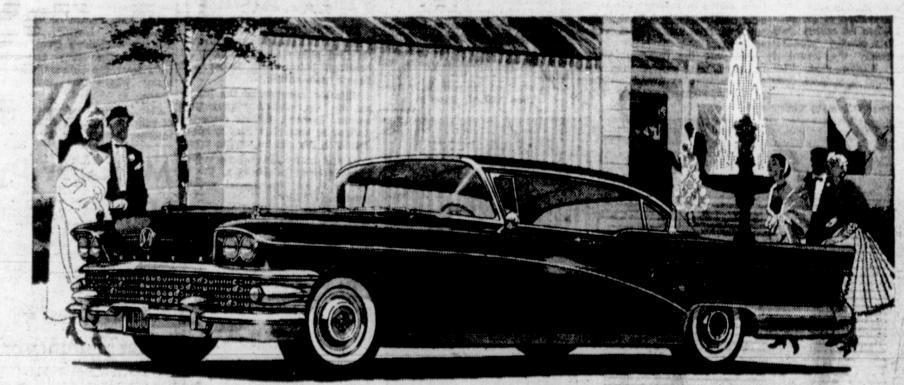
McPherson, 76, will be held tomor. John Koomtz, Commissioners Ed row in the Methodist Church at Myatt, Bob Olson and R. K. Parsley, City Attorney Bob Gordon, Hedley at 4 p.m. Joe Kirby, Reed Steele and Lt. Gov. John Rust. Read The News Classified Ads.

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BOBBY BECOMES AN ART-Mrs. Way ne Mitchell spends her spare time doing needle work and crochet. The tablecloth, bedspread and purses pictured above with her are but a few of the very beautiful products that she has turned out in itchell, it takes only a day to make one of the purses which she decorates with b the last two months. According to Mrs. M its of flowers or a handkerchief. (News Photo)

Pampa Woman Uses Most Of Her Spare Time Doing Needlework

By ALETHA DAVIS Pampa News Staff Writer Remember the days when your spare moment is spent making with shades of pink and green ac- face is pulverized less by sub-sur. the recently ended fiscal year and share for this quarter to 15 cents. grandmother used to sit and knit, rugs; tablecloths, bedspreads, cur- centing the roses which are actual- face tillage and therefore, is less crochet, and hook rugs, and it was tains or something that "happens ly done in "3-D."

essential that every girl be skilled to come into her mind." in the arts of needle work? Mrs. Mrs. Mitchell has perhaps one girls' dresses and says that it is W. R. Mitchel, 720 N. Roberta, has of the most beautiful bedspreads "easy, just takes a little time." kept that tradition of never hav- in this area, which she has She says that 1955 was probably ing idle hands alive in her very made just to have something to her most busy year in crocheting.

Mrs. Mitchell doesn't seem satisfied with the patterns she can to accent the arrangement of whatever she thought she'd like. It returned from a trip to the the set of the set of the arrangement of the ar

other people's work - she makes along on a large amount of her you look, you can see the handiwork

Mrs. Mitchell has been cro. The curtains in her living room cheting to a large extent the last are crocheted to look like Irish nine years and has nine bedspreads lace, and certainly look like some to date to show for her time and very expensive heirloom. "I made trouble, along with 17 table- those," replied Mrs. Mitchell when cloths. She says that it takes about asked where she got them. forty-five minutes to an hour to It would take hours to enumemake a large doiley, and when rate the beautiful work she has she does nothing but crochet, she done and continues to do with a can make up two large blocks nonchatant air as if there is nothat, when fastened together, make thing to sitting down and crocheta tablecloth, one of which she has just begun in a beautiful shade of week.

New Director On Board

> By PAUL APPLETON Soil Scientist

stockholders at the annual Stockthe soil in place, and reduce the 1. New member of the board is Pole." frequency and intensity of dust Kearney Wornall, vice chairman Navy Cmdr. John Mirabito, wolf pack confused. Off - screen, bother Dorothy a little.

sible residue of crops, such as sor- Mo.

ghums and wheat, at or near the S.I.C. Board Chairman R. Earl bottom of the world for snowsurface of the soil. This practice O'Keefe said in announcing Wor- flakes. protects the soil from wind and nall's election, "we are exceeding- Mirabito, 40, of Hyde Park, water erosion.

The ideal implement for stubble Wornall on the board. His many arctica takes the form of feathmulch tillage is a sweep type plow. years experience in the field of fi- ery ice crystals which in the past The sweeps should be set flat, with nance and his wide acquaintance centuries have built up the 5,000a spacing between shanks of at throughout our area will add much foot high ice pack. least 4 inches and vertical clea- to our company."

least 24 inches and vertical clea-In other action the stockholders staff of weather forecasters and observers, is responsible for the with it to be with it Other methods of handling crop rectors, R. Earl O'Keefe, S. weather predictions upon which stubble are through the use of Wayne Okeefe, J. W. Hickman, S. all the American pilots in the stalk shredders and tandem discs, D. Safranko, C. P. Buckler, Cleo and one way plows properly set. G. Clayton, M. K. Brown, Farris antarctic depend. The shredder leaves a layer of veg- C. Oden, E. L. Green Jr., and

etative material on the surface of M. C. Finley. the soil. The plant material has The annual report to the stock- Tom Fredian of (6412 N. Lemai tion for being a 'nice girl,' I let woman. been cut to a size that is easily holders was presented by Presi-St.) Chicago; chief aerographers managable in future farming oper- dent R. Earl O'Keefe, who re- mate Almer A. Erdei of Quonset, ations. With the tandem disc the viewed the progress of fiscal R.I.; aerographer 2C Ronald W. material is chopped into the sur- 1957, which ended August 31, and Palmer of (2833 Alaska St.) Seface of the soil with much of the discussed the company's plans attle; aerographer 3C Bob Fanand projections for the current cher of Carisbad, N.M., and aer-here and New Zealand and used loop," she laughed. "That's when crop residue being left on top. Some of the more important year.

benefits from stubble mulching in- The quarterly meeting of the Gatesville, Tex. clude: stubble on the surface in- Board of Directors was held im- Thus far, Mirabito and his staff tercepts raindrops and reduce their mediately following the stockhold-have been right often enough to ing became a little easier when destructive effect on the soil; er's meeting, at which time the remain on speaking terms with three stations were built at Little breaks up water films that greatly regular quarterly dividends on the the pilots in the antarctic. restrict the intake of water by the perferred stock of the company soil; reduces surface crusting and were declared at the regular aids in seedling survival; reduces rates.

evaporation and tends to stabilize The Directors also declared the books on weather and forecastsoil temperatures; helps maintain regular quarterly dividend of 121/2 ing, has been with Task Force 43 he said. cents per share on the company's and Operation Deep Freeze since organic matter in the soil. Stubble mulch decreases runoff outstanding common stock, pay- the planning stage.

of water: reduces surface wind able December 1, 1957, to stock- He said that when the Navy velocities and allows less soil holders of record November 18.

subject to erosion than when other

The most pleasing aspect of stubble mulching is the increased average yields.

interesting and beautiful hobby of do. On a white backgrund, the She spent five or six hours a day F. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), who recent-

Pre-Christmas

Snow Storm A new director was elected the Board of Southwestern In-By CHARLES MOORE vestment Company by the S.I.C. United Press Staff Correspondent

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South Pole

explained it was too cold at the Twins.'

ly fortunate to have a man like Mass., said precipitation in Ant-

Mirabito, who heads a five-man with it.

Forecasts Usually Right

His staff includes: Navy Lt.

this side of the antarctic. ographer 3C Arvil T. Creacy of their reports," he said.

Three Stations Helped Mirabito said weather forecast-

America, McMurdo and at Liv Mirabito, who speaks six lan- Station, 550 miles to the south. "That's about like flying from guages and has written numerous New York to St. Louis and Den-

movement; decay and decomposi- An extra dividend of 21/2 cents the current satisfactory condition tion of plant material takes place per share on the common stock of the company. The extra 21/2 fore doing crochet. She says work is a doiley whih she made near the surface of the soil-where was declared by the directors in cents on the common stock she's been at it ever since. Every of "scraps" in white rayon thread it is most needed; and the soil sur- view of the increased earnings of brought the total dividend per



Dorothy Malone, Screen Siren. Is A 'Nice Girl' In Real Life

By VERNON SCOTT guess I should consider it flatter-United Press Hollywood Writer ing.

HOLLYWOOD (UP) Dorothy The fact that she doesn't meas-McMURDO, Antarctica (UP) - Malone, who makes a career of ure up to the usual glamor girl Stubble mulching can help keep holder's Meeting in Amarillo, Nov. "It never snows at the South playing alcoholics and bad girls pattern of torrid love affairs and in movies, has the tinsel town divorce court nip - ups seems to

of the board, City National Bank chief meteorologist at Operation the blonde beauty's dife reads "It's a funny kind of reputation Stubble mulching leaves all pos- and Trust Company, Kansas City, Deep Freeze headquarters here, like a chapter from "The Bobbsy to have," she said, figiting with

her lunch in the Warner Brothers The boys see Dorothy's picture, commissary. "The men I date figure her for their kind of girl, know what kind of a girl I am

and then run into a glacial re- before we go out. ception that would cool the ardor "This doesn't make for dull of an Eskimo. dates by any means. And it does-

She's a bachelor girl who plans n't keep the wolves away. Usualto stay that way for a while. ly there is just one man in my The Academy Award - winning life at a time."

Much, Too Soon," a part she says

is in keeping with her other por-No Party Girl "I'm not a party girl," Dorothy trayals of mixed-up girls. She readmits. "I don't drink nor smoke, cently completed "Tarnished Anand I haven't made any roman- gels" at Universal - International, tic headlines. If I have a reputa- in which she plays another scar-

"Playing Diana Barrymore is first flew planes into McMurdo wonderful, but her life is so sad there were no weather stations on I feel terribly sorry for her.

"I suppose my acting knocks "We put ships in line between the Stanislavsky method for a an actress lives the role for a few months before playing it.

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She has even crocheted little tillage methods are used.

She hasn't time to do that now tween this country and Russia: work of her hobby and pastime. all little boys do. out and demanding attention like of thugs. With them there can be no such thing as fair competition."

Perhaps the most beautiful and She thinks that she could finish it in a little over two months it

she had time to crochet five or Kansas City six hours a day, however, with her three sons, Stanly, Howard,

and Dennis, who are still at home LIVESTOCK she says she hasn't time to really KANSAS CITY (UP)-(USDA) work in earnest - just between

cooking, cleaning, ironing and - Weekly livestock: taking the boys to and from Hogs ... For the week - Hogs 15 school, and the other things that to mostly 25 higher. Tate sales bulk U.S. No. 1 to 3 grades 200 take up a mother's time. The Mitchell family moved to to 240 pounders 17.10; week's top

Pampa less than a year ago from 17.75. Sows largely steady, late Muenster and already people all sales 14.75 to 16. over this area come to see the Cattle: For the week - Slaughwork Mrs. Mitchell has done, not ter steers and heifers strong to only in needle work but in paint- mostly 50 higher. Choice and ings which she reproduces, add- prime 1260 pound steers 26, avering an original touch here and age to high choice 25.25 to 25.50, there to give to people who have most high good and choice steers a favorite scene or painting they 23 to 25. Choice and prime, mostwant in a smaller or larger scale. ly high choice, 1,009 to 1,058

According to Mrs. Mitchell, she pound heifers 25.50, choice 815 didn't really think too much about pounders 25, good and choice heifdoing crochet work until eight ers 20.50 to 24.50. Cows 25 to mostyears ago when she found her- ly 50 cents higher, most canners self alone much of the time, with and cutters 11 to 13.50. Stockers her husband working and boys and feeders steady to strong, good in school, so she dug out an old and choice yearling stock steers crochet needle and began to pick 21 to 25. Good and choice steer up where she left off years be- calves 23 to 26.25.



PROCLAIMS CHRISTMAS SEAL DAY - Governor Price Daniel has proclaims CHRISIMAS SEAL DAY — Governor Price Daniel has proclaimed "Christmas Seal Days" as that period from November 15 to December 24. Bearing the request for the proclamation was Miss⁴ Carolyn Calvert of Austin, Texas' first Miss Christmas Seal and the reigning Miss Texas. Christmas Seals are being mailed over Texas Friday. They support work of voluntary tuberculosis associations "sward control of the disease.





RURAL STORE-Joe Massengale, proprietor of the Hoover Mercantile, is shown in front of the "hardware" section of his general store at Hoover, located about seven miles northeast of Pampa on the Red Deer Creek. The department shown includes parts for cars, trucks, tractors and plows; in addition to having all types of hardware needed for buildings and fences around farms and ranches. Residents of the area use the store as an information center and the friendly atmosphere of the store is typical of the "old time" country store. (News Photo)

Hoover Store Is Gathering **Place For Town's Residents**

By FRED M. PARKER tire when we arrived.

Pampa News Staff Writer In this fast moving age of jets has a small room divided off and area stopped in for supplies and means of a telephone call which culties of his fellow Negro baseand earth satelites sometimes it is this is the US Post Office in Hoov- the main topic of conversation was interrupted his lunch in the cof- ball player, Willie Mays: nice to slow down and return to er, The mail is delivered by a the grain harvest in the area. The fee shop of a downtown Philadel- "In India and in the Communist the slow days of a few years ago. train that delivers and picks it up various men reported on their phia hotel. This is especially true of those on the "fly" from a mail arm yield and the trouble with the The man from Kansas was still up. It's going to hurt." weather and moisture in the grain

who live in towns where the hustle alongside the tracks. and bustle of everyday life is gear- Massengale has been operating and Massengale passed on reports ed to a nerve racking pace. This writer was able to spend an enjoyable afternoon this past week at an "old time" general Massengale has been operating the store since 1941 and had work-ed for the former owner, the late J. M. Dougherty, from 1927 until Most of the business at the store week at an "old time" general he purchased the store.

store where everything still moves at a leisurely pace.

operated by Joe Massengale.

Of course this isn't the old time country store with the cracker and with all the modern conviences of 1913. electric lights and a modern gas stove, but it does have the friendly atmosphere of a general store

To the farmers and ranchers of

Ike Pulls One Of Tricks Report Of Roosevelt Used To Use 'Saucers' Are

By LYLE C. WILSON standing there by the cashier's United Press Staff Correspondent desk, a far away look in his eyes WASHINGTON (UP)-It was the old maestro, Franklin D. Roose- from across town to discuss the Discounted velt, back there in the year of the Knox appointment further.

third term ruckus and fear of war, FDR also kidnaped the late WASHINGTON (UP)- THE Air similar stories to the fact they cording to rancher Raymond Ball, who rewrote an old saying to Wendell L. Willkie whom the Re- Force Friday dismissed as en- discussed the sighting among Bell has brought 9,000 head of make it read like this:

to join you." was painlessly inducted into the tions of the country.

to join you." So President Eisenhower has invited Adlai E. Stevenson to be-come an arms-length participant ographers claim the old masier Newsica and the servation in Texas, New Mexico, scattered clouds, was in general have been operating in Duran-direction of the first patrol's ob-servation, and the moon, with have ever experienced. come an arms-length participant ographers claim the old master Nebraska, and the Gulf of Mexi- direction of the second observa- "There will be no corn or bean in next month's consideration in had political plans for his new co showed that all the so-called tion. Paris of the North Atlantic Trea- boy, but nothing came of that. saucer sightings could be account- 5. Kearney, Neb., where a space ticularly hard on the poor people

y Organization (NATO). Truman Chose Hoover ed for as hoaxes, aircraft, false ship incident a stronomical or were reported. the world and possesses political publicans was as notable, howev- weather phenomena.

of administration foreign policy Hoover never was given an oppor- on five recent reports: and national defense achievement. All is not well with the adminis-tration on those fronts. FDR was a master hand at get-for President Truman soon after TOR was a master hand at get-

ting the enemy to join up with Roosevelt's death to summon a familiar Phenomenon the change investigated and found and M. Nixon investigation showed only three a piece of the old roter wedged trai countries: he shell-shocked he Republican public life.

Party by announcing two new members of his cabinet: the late Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war and the late Frank Knox to be secretary of Navy. Served Taft And Hoover

Stimson had held cabinet office in 1932. Farley had what it took fade-out, "heat" light and "sununder Presidents Taft and Hoover. to run a big war agency but nev- burn."

Knox was the Republican vice er got the call. Back there in 1940 Investigation showed the origpresidential nominee in 1936. The Farley made a costly decision. It inator of the report had pulled a 1940 Republican National Conven- was to oppose a third term. FDR "hoax, presumably suggested by tion was meeting in Philadelphia always was a better hater than the Levelland, Tex., reports." on the bright summer day that forgetter. 3. A Coast Guard cutter in the the Stimson - Knox appointments

Gulf of Mexico indicated the sight-NEW YORK - Former Presi- ings of four objects, three on ment jarred the assembled Re- dent Truman on the administra- radar and one visual.

publicans, none more so than Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 presi-multation's seeking of Democratic con-the Air Force said, showed some the Air Force said, showed some sultation on foreign policy: were spurious or false. Others, it

dential nominee. Landon thought he had an agree-ment with Knox that neither bipartisan policy and then threw 250 miles an hour, suggesting a would enter FDR's cabinet. The it out the window. It's a little late propellor aircraft, and another a offer had been made to them and to start now."

had been rejected some months While we were talking to Mas-earlier. Your correspondent NEW YORK - Jackie Robinson The back corner on the west side sengale, several residents of the caught Landon with the news by commenting on house-buying difficountries this is going to be played 928 N. Hobart

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were announced. The announce-

SHOP Use Our MO 4-685 660 miles an hour, suggesting a jet alrcraft. The Air Force said the visual sighting also was be lieved an aircraft, being in an area where the Air Force and Cattle In Navy fly constantly. Story From White Sands

4. White Sands, N.M., where two Mexico military patrols reported unidentified flying objects at separate LAREDO, Tex. (UP) -Drought times.

has killed thousands of Mexican

The Air Force attributed their cattle in the state of Durango, acpublicans nominated for president tirely explainable recent flying themselves. It said Venus was at his own cattle to Texas pasture, "If you can't like 'em, get 'em in that third term year. Willkie saucer reports from several sec- magnitude at the time, place and "I have been operating in Duran-

crops this year, and this is par-

ed for as hoaxes, aircraft, false ship incident and stalled engines with small numbers of cattle who have run out of feed and water."

"Local officials consider origin. He said the drought has hit all prestige, perhaps enough to blunt er, for the man he ignored as for The Air Force said that it had ator wholly unreliable," the Air of central and northern Mexico. some of the Democratic criticism those he chose. Former President reached the following conclusion Force said. Another person in the "Conditions are pitiful in Duransame area who reported a stalled go, Zacatecas, and most of Ta-

before. The mechanic who made DENVER-Vice President Richthe change investigated and found and M. Nixon urging aid to neu-

persons claimed they saw the between the distributor points, a "It is far better to have a coun-light. The Air Force said it was condition that would cause an end try neutral than oriented to the

Communists.



The 6-passenger Nomad-one of five high-styled Station Wagons for '581,

was on credit and Massengale said

The store was orginally located the books were carried from one The place in question is the in a stone building, near the cros- crop to the other. He keeps the Hoover Mercantile, owned and sing in Hoover. When Massengale records in an old notebook. bought the store he moved it to One thing for sure, if the presthe present location west of the sure ever gets this writer down

in the future the boss will probably pickle barrels and the old barrel Massengale stated that Dougher- find me relaxing and visiting with stove. It is in a modern building ty began operation of the store in the folks that drop into the Hoover Mercantile





Familiar Phenomenon

the area around Hoover, located on Red Deer Creek northeast of Pampa, the store is a gathering place to obtain many articles and to swap information on crops, local news and other items. It is also a place to leave information to be. delivered to other residents of the area.

At the general store many items can be found.

The groceries occupy only a small portion of the space in the store. The east wall is lined with shelves and counters containing various items of clothing, piece goods, thread and other assorted items needed by the community. Along the back wall is the "hard-

ware" section which contains parts for cars, trucks and farm machinery. Other farm tools are also kept in supply

Out in front of the store are the gasoline pumps and Massengale. had just finished repairing a flat

Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) (USDA) - Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves: Compared with last week: Slaughter steers, heifers, and bulls 25 higher. Slaughter cows, calves, and stockers - feeders 50 higher. Good slaughter steers 20.50-23. Choice fed steers 23.25-24. Choice steers 24. Good fed heifers 20-23. Standard steers-heifers-yearlings 18-Utility - commercial cows 20. 13.50-16. Canners - cutters 10-13.25. Shelly - lightweight canners 9. Utility - commercial bulls 14.50-16.50. Standard - good slaughter calves and medium - good feeder steers 800-lbs and up 17.50-20.50. Medium - good yearling stock heifers 16-19. Good - choice stock steer calves 21-24. Good - choice stock heifer calves 19-21. Mediumgood stock cows 11-14.50.

Sugs: Compared to late last week: Barrows, gilts, sows little changed, No. 1-2, 200-230 lb barrows - gilts 17.50-18. No. 1-3 mostly 2-3, 190-240 lb barrows-gilts 16.75-17.50. No. 2-3, 240-270 lb butchers 16.50-17, and mostly 1-2, 160-190 lb lightweights 16-16.75. Sows 1-3, 300-340 lbs 15-16. Heavier sows 14-15. Medium - good 130-160 1b feeder pigs 16-17.

Sheep: Compared to last week's close: All classes steady. Goodchoice trucked - in native wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50, Cullgood shorn aged slaughter ewes No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 4.50-8.50. Medium - good native wooled feeder lambs 17.50-20.50.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)-Lightweight Charlie Smith of Sydney outpointed Franco Rosini of Italy Friday night in a 12-round bout. Smith weighed 137 to Ro-Rosini's 137%.

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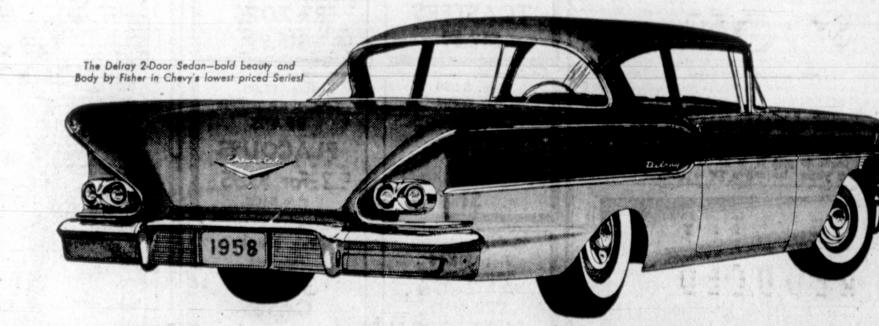
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Those in the building trades have been coming in recently with a gripe on their lips. Money, they say, is getting tight. It isn't as easy as it has been heretofore to borrow on construction or to refinance existing mortgages. The government has pulled in the strings on the credit picture and long term loans, even at high interest rates, are difficult to negotiate.

Sour Note

This is the current effort on the part of the bureaucracy to stem the almost run-away tide of inflation.

It might have some effect, too, if the application of the rule were both general and genuine. But the government, while switching to a policy of "tight" money insofar as American private industry is concerned, continues its policy of taxing and spending in wastrel fashion insofar as government programs are concerned.

There is little to indicate that the government plans to curtail its own operations. Instead, either inspired or frightened by the Russian moons, vast new programs of government spending are being undertaken. Of course, within the United States itself, the emphasis appears to be on the missile program.

But overseas, it's the same old story of pouring out millions for the questionable benefit of international relations.

A recent government report shows that there are presently 18 projects under construction in foreign places which will cost \$22 million of your money. Bids have been called for on an additional three projects estimated to cost more than \$2 million and there are 18 other projects in the planning stage which are presently estimated at about \$16 million. The total cost of the 39 projects thus referred to will nick American taxpayers right around \$40 million. And some way we can't help but wonder how much better it could be in this country, if the taxpayers were permitted to keep that \$40 million and spend it themselves as they see fit.

Actually, however, even the 39 projects isn't the end of the story. The Department of State has announced a new ten-year program of construction in strange and out-of-the-way places, which will total more than \$200 million. Among these new dreams of glory are \$2 million worth of office building and staff housing in New Dehli, India, and other projects costing \$1 million or more each in Oslo, London, the Hague, Munich, Baghdad, Karachi and Vienna.

BETTER JOBS

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By R. C. Holles A Talk On Educational

Problems I was invited by the Orange County Elementary Administrators' to talk at a dinner meeting on educational problems. There were 75 to 100 administrators at the meeting. I did not talk very long because

wanted to have more time for questions. Therefore, I couldn't mention all of the problems that face educators. Education is so important that we cannot give too much thought to solving these problems that are faced by all educators, especially those who are under the control of the state. I tried to explain that my understanding of education, as differntiated from training or instruction, .

individual. That the purpose of this kind of an education is to enable the individual to be more useful to himself and to his fellowman. And he cannot be very useful to his fellowman unless he uses his faculties as nearly 100 percent as possible, and to the degree that he uses his faculties 100 percent, is he a success in life and worthy of the utmost respect and admira-

was developing the mental spir-

itual and physical faculties of the

That it really is a race between this kind of an education and catastrophe, as the late H. G. Wells contended.

That this kind of an education would enable a man better to see what was going to happen before it happened and to understand why a certain result was bound to follow a certain means used.

I pointed out that James Blaine had contended that his idea of the best means of education was having Mark Hopkins on a log with a student on the other end of the log and Hopkins stimulating the student to use his mind and faculties. I believe this idea originated from Socrates and not from Blaine. If training was the idea of schools, it was my contention that in many lines of work the pupil could be trained more rapidly and better and at less expense by an employer than by the government. I remarked that the late Albert H. Nock had contended that it had never been demonstrated yet that it was to the advantage of society to have everybody able to read and write. It was Nock's contention that if a man or a woman only read to escape life and stimulate his or her envy, covetousness, and passions, they would be better off and serve humanity better by

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devoting , their energy to learnas certain to please Americans as papers more regularly than the ing how to do gardening or some the recent one of Denis Brogan. Brogan, a Cambridge professor Jayne Mansfield left here recentwork badly needed to be done. It was Nock's contention that having on loan to Yale, has suggested ly after being taken to the bosom most everybody able to read and that America should help pick up of the country, so to speak. Her write had changed the whole the tab on the British Royal Fam- clothes clung to her no closer than course of literature. And that ily. It is Brogan's contention that did reporters and photographers. seems to be true, because if a our country gets a tremendous But no one has suggested that man wants to write nowadays with amount of entertainment from the England share the cost of the upthe idea of making money, his mp and ceremony of the throne, keep of the likes of Miss Monroe books and magazine articles will and that it is only fair it should and Miss Mansfield. sell better in the form of fiction share the cost. if they stimulate the passions, the envy and the hate of the reader. As an example, "Grapes of Wrath" was one of the best sellers, and certainly was not a book that helpincluding one from the Prof's pro- to be. ed the reader better understand Natural Law. And real education is one that will help the reader better understand God's will or the as a bit of a leg-pull. eternal laws of nature. I don't agree with brother Colm. **Comparative Crimes** The scheme is a sound one, par-This idea of Nock's seems to ticularly if England will reciprohave some merit if we give any cate by sharing the cost of some credence to a survey made and of the Americans who afford them published in 1884 by Zach. Montso much entertainment. gomery. He went to the govern-One I can think of is John Fosment records and found the crimter Dulles. The English may not inal records in 1860 of six New like Mr. Dulles since Suez, but he England states and six states is a never-ending source of cararound Virginia. This was publishtoons, music-hall ribs, and jokes ed in tabloid form. in the pubs. Mention of his name It showed that in the New Engseldom fails to get a laugh. So land states, where there had been England, in return for us chipmore schooling, the proportion of ping in for the upkeep of the gildnative white illiterates was 1 to ed royal coaches, should pay half Mr. Dulles' salary and a part of every 312. In the Virginia field it was 1 to every 12. In other his airplane fares. words, there were better than 25 To judge by the popular English times as many illiterates per popupress, half the reading entertainlation in the Virginia territory as ment the English people get is afin the New England territory. forded by Hollywood movie stars. The proportion of criminals in Page after page is filled with acprison on June 1, 1860, in the New counts of their doings, and when England states of whites was 1 even a fairly well-known one visits to every 1084, while in the Virhere half the paper is turned over ginia group there was 1 to every 6,670. In other words, there were to him or her.





This story is told of a foreman of a lumbering camp. His boss wrote to him and said, "Don't send a whole lot of language to me. Just put it down in figures and I will know what is going on in the camp." So at the end of the next report that the boss got from the foreman of the camp, where there were one hundred men and two women cooks, the foreman said this: lies.

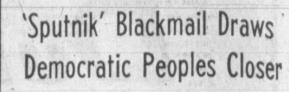
this: "Last week one per cent of the men married fifty per cent of the women,"

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The diagnosis usually can be made within the first six months of life and almost always by the time a youngster is a year old. It should be made early because the results of treatment are better if started promptly.

CHILDREN handicapped by cerebral palsy need both physical and mental care. On the physical side there should be a long-range plan set up by the medical advisers with the cooperation of the home and the school. Special muscle training should be started at the earliest possible moment in order to decrease the difficulty with

movement.



By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - An encourag- the Middle East. The recipients of a ing diplomatic development from his request, including Aneurin Bethe Washington viewpoint has been van's British Laborites, scoffed at the failure of the nations of the his offer.

National Whirligig

Free World and our Allies in the But "Sputnik diplomacy" suf. United Nations to respond to fered its most serious setback Russian blackmail, based on the within the United Nations. In an Communists' production of the effort to be accepted as a Middle two Sputniks and their new posi- East power and influence, Khrushchev inspired Syria's demand for tion of strength.

As a matter of fact, the Moscow a U.N. investigation of Turkey's demonstrations of its scientific ad- alleged plan to attack. But the vances have pressured the so-call- "war scare" was such a palpable ed "democratic" peoples into an fraud that Damascus did not dare even closer alliance. More than at to press the proposal to a vote. any time since World War II, they After Sputnik II was launched. look to the United States for lead- Khrushchev became even more ership, and, more importantly, to daring and challenging. He descientific counteroffensive. manded that the disarmament Khrushchev had obviously hoped problem be considered by all the that the Sputniks would so fright- 82 U.N. members rather than by en our friends that they would the present subcommittee, which turn away from us, possibly dis- consists of only five nations. Such rupting our world-wide defense ar- an unwieldy setup, in the West's rangements that encircle the Com- opinion, would result in propagannunist Empire. In fact, he invited da rather than a solution.

them to repudiate this system MOTION VOTED DOWN-Even with a mixture of threats and though Khrushchev threatened to persuasion. In every instance, they withdraw from the disarmament negotiations unless his plan were ebuffed him. Leading from strength, he call- approved, it was voted down by

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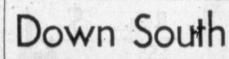
renew his proposal that Russia and In addition, the U.N. Assembly the United States should virtually reaffirmed its support of the prodivide up the world between them. gram advanced by the United It would have meant our accept- States and its allies. This proance of the Communists' political poses a ban on the use of nuclear and geographical conquests in Cen- materials for any purpose other tral Durope, the Baikans, the Or- than peaceful, with an adequate ient and the Middle East. It would inspection system. have meant desertion of our Al- The U.N. took this stand even in

the face of Khrushchev's war talk. He said:

"If the Soviet Union and the IKE REJECTS SUGGESTION-President Eisenhower brusquely United States . . . reach a soluejected the suggestion, while Sec- tion of important international retary Dulles recalled that Mos- problems, including the disarmacow had not carried out the pledg- ment problem, the chances of es it gave at Geneva several years avolding another war . . . would ago. Both London and Paris sup- increase considerably."

ported Washington's stand in the Thus, the "Sputnik diplomacy." face of opposition politicians' fa- which seeks to isolate the United vorable reaction to Khrushchev's States and to deprive us of our overseas bases, has failed dismal-

Khrushchev was also cold-shoul- ly. But these threats and demands dered when, in a deliberate insult will be renewed, and Washington's to the heads of European gov- realization of the menace increasernments, he urged the Socialist es the need for a Sputnik sense parties to express their sympathy of urgency at the White House or the Russo-Syrian position in and the Pentagon.



NEVER DIE

How long is temporary? That is

a good question - at least so far

as Government bureaus are con-

cerned. These agencies are always.

set up on a temporary basis, but

our experience over the last guar-

ter-century at least is that these

old Government bureaus never die

- they don't even fade away!

There is nothing more permanent

than a "temporary" government

agency; there is nothing more

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Establishment of these Govern-

One is the giant Foreign Opera-

tions Administration (foreign aid),

with thousands of employees and

several billions of dollars in its

budget. Two years ago this agency

was absorbed by the State De-

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'permanent'' wave.

For fiscal 1957 which ended last June 30, Congress appropriated \$19 million for that year's share of the expanded, ten-year, \$200 million program.

For fiscal 1958, Congress has already appropriated \$18.5 million for the same program; \$15 million to bolster foreign currencies, and \$3.5 million in dollar appropriations.

"Tight" money? Well, it depends on who you are and where you are. If you are an American and struggling to get on with your job and to make ends meet including the payment of your tax bill, money is getting tight. But if you are not an American, or if you are in some foreign land, there is little indication that the inflationary tide is being met or even considered.

It all adds up to the silly anti-American policies which were begun under Roosevelt, continued under Truman and are presently being expanded and perpetuated under Eisenhower.

How much better off all of us would be, if the government stopped dallying with our dollars and left us alone. Under such a condition, many who seek loans now would not have to seek them, as taxation would not be placing them on the executioner's block of bankruptcy. Further, those who did require business loans for expansion or for normal operation would not be faced with the sour note of federal intervention in their business.

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Should We Help Pick Up

Tab For English Royalty?

By HENRY MCLEMORE

land should have no objection to throwing in some sterling to help support the Americans who amuse them. I mailed in my first contribution

to Buckingham Palace today. It wasn't much, but it will help a little toward Princess Margaret's forthcoming trip to Trinidad or buy Prince Charles a water-pistol for Christmas. Loosen up your purses, folks.

Those splendid greys in the Royal Stables need a tail curling, The Doctor Says

> By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. A touching plea for help comés from Mrs. T. who writes, 'My sister was told a short time ago that her little son, two years and four months old, has cerebral palsy. He was late starting to walk and drags his right leg and cannot grasp things with his right hand. Also he is slightly cross-eyed. This has been a terrible shock and worry." Cerebraly palsy is a disorder which results from injury to the brain during or immediately following birth. It is believed that 17, N.Y.

Certain games are particularly adaptable for these handicapped youngsters. Exercises, using music or verses and songs, may be useful. Regular eating, sleeping, resting, bathing, dressing and play habits should accompany the exercises prescribed.

A calm harmonious home life is desirable. Education should be given at the speed which the youngster can take easily and carried as far as it seems reasonable. A child afflicted by cerebral palsy often learns more slowly than others of the same age.

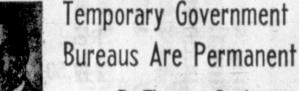
Encouragement is important. The youngster with cerebral palsy should have some play with normal children. Although these youngsters need sympathy and affection, they ought not to be pampered or spoiled.

THERE ARE NOW many sources of information and help for people like Mrs. T.'s sister and others in her situation. The National Society for Crippled Children ment bureaus is always inspired and Adults, 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Ill., publishes a by some emergency - depression Parent Study Guide. This organizaemergency, war emergency or tion maintains many branches in some other sort of emergency, but states and cities and some of these. the emergency always seems to like the Pennsylvania Society for have a tendency to linger on - in Crippled Children, also have their the minds of some people. There own reading material. are many glaring examples of this

There is a fine pamphlet called fact now in operation, such as Help at Last for the Cerebral stockpiling, agricultural price sup-Palsy" which I believe can be port, public housing, ect., etc. Let ua look at two of them in some obtained for 25 cents from the detail. society just mentioned.

There is also an organization cnown as United Cerebral Palsy, 369 Lexington Ave., New York over 10,000 children are being born





By Thurman Sensing

OLD GOVERNMENT BUREAUS - now \$530 million.

This is bureaucratic irony with a vengeance. There was no excuse for establishing such an agency in the first place. The Congress voted the R.F.C. out of existence because of scandal and corruption, and now it is well on the way to making possible a similar agency that may eventually overshadow its prececessor. The S.B.A. was set up in the time of prosperity, when there could never been less need for an agency of this sort, and the money it has poured into the economy has had considerable influence on the inflationary pressure we have been

experiencing. Moreover, it has tended to encourage the kind of marginal activity which would otherwise be curbed by market forces. This is especially clear in view of one of the S.B.A.'s requirements that to be eligible for help, a firm's loan must first have been rejected by two banks - a peculiar practice at best! It has always intrigued us as to

what the Government defines as small business, anyway. Actually, t seems to us that a Middle-Size Business Administration would be more desirable than any other, because this type business is squeezed between the individual service of the small business and the financial weight of the large business. Maybe we should have three sizes of Business Administrations - like Goldilocks and the Three Bears!

But so it goes with bureaucracy. There is no end to the excuses the bureaucrats can advance for perpetuating their agencies so long as the taxpavers are willing to foot the bill. Neither do they care which party is in power so ong as they are not disturbed in the web of their bureaucracy. Apparently the only thing that

will stop this strangulation by bu-Another g' example is the reaucracy is a revolt by the tax-Small Business Administration, the payers. From all appearances now successor to the scandal - ranked however, the question with us in Reconstruction Finance Corporathis country is whether the taxtion - which was started back in payers have within themselves any 1932 as a "temporary" agency to more the capacity to get angry provide limited aid in the depresenough to revolt. They seem more inclined to apathetically bear The Small Business Administrawhatever burden is thrust upon

them - by either party. Congress has not yet placed the S.B.A. upon a permanent basisbut mahy members of Congress have expressed their approval of doing so during the next session. f the Congress had any regard for the economic welfare of the nation and its people, it would allow this agency, and all others like it, to expire forthwith.

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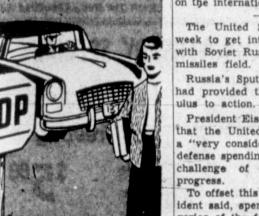
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insurance. Careful drivers lower insurance costs and the savings are passed on to you. Find out if you can qualify as a State Farm ''Careful Driver''.



By EDWARD COWAN omy have eased. They said it also also encourages the banks to bor- Economic Committee, said the re- The lower discou United Press Staff Correspondent indicates that the boom has ended row more freely from the reserve duced rate showed that reserve nounced after a high-level meeting WASHINGTON (UP)-The gov- and that business activity has and thus increase their ability to chairman William McChesney Tuesday between President Eisen ernment has eased up on the anti- begun to slow down. make more private loans. inflation brakes in a move that The government had pursued a The lower discount rate, an- the capitol and shouting to the Martin, Treasury Secretary Robindicates the boom is over.

The Federal Reserve Board, in holding down the inflationary spi- fect today at reserve banks in ease up and lower their interest retary Sinclair Weeks and other of the first reversal of its cherished ral. But a spokesman said the New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, and rates." "tight-money" policy, but the dis- reserve board's action recognizes Richmond, Va. The other banks count rate Thursday from 31/2 to 3 that inflation now "has ceased to are at Cleveland, Chicago, Minneper cent at four of its member banks. The remaining eight The discount rate is the interest is the interest of the interest of

banks are expected to follow suit The discount rate is the interest reserve banks charge member Congressional reaction to

The move means that businessmen, would-be homeowners and thus the overall economy-if mem- Democrats. car buyers, and others probaby ber banks pass on the lower cost Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.),

will be able to borrow more mon-of borrowing to their customers. It chairman of the Senate - House United Press Staff Correspondent man's life.

US **Gets Started Missile Race**

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. MCCANN United States and other large na- billions of microscopic bugs that of infectious disease. United Press Staff Correspondent tions were permitting their preoc- are responsible for infectious dis-But its primary function con- Orient, is familiar to American The week's good and bad news cupation with nuclear weapons to eases.

conventional war-making strength. involved but others for which the on diseases that spread. The United States started this Atlanta researchers are seeking week to get into real competition There was a sudden and poten- preventive measures are yellow

with Soviet Russia in the nuclear tially serious flare-up in relations bdetween the United States and ments, and the common cold. missiles field. Russia's Sputnik earth satellites France over the demand of Tuni-Two new diagnostic techniques had provided the necessary stim- sia, France's one-time protectorhave made the center's work easi- long enough."

ate which obtained its independer and the general medical future President Eisenhower announced ence in 1956, for weapons. brighter. that the United States must face France fears that any weapons

Germs Glow Brightly a "very considerable" increase in sent to Tunisia will be used ac-One is a process in which antidefense spending to meet the grim tually to help the rebels in Al- bodies for a given disease are challenge of Russian scientific geria, Tunisia's neighbor on the treated with a fluorescent materiwest. progress. al, then turned loose in a speci-To offset this increase, the Pres- The United States fears that un- men of suspected diseased matter. ident said, spending in other cate-less Tunisia gets weapons from If the disease is present, its gories of the federal budget must western countries, it will turn to germs will announce themselves be slashed. He implied that any Russia. under the microscope by glowing

hope of a tax cut next year had Premier Felix Gaillard con- brightly. ferred with American Ambassa. The other process is a speedy

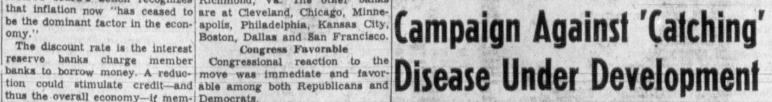
dor Amory Houghton Thursday on and economical method of deter-In a "flag-showing" exhibition the situation. He was reported to mining whether a person is imthat was part of the Eisenhower have protested vigorously against mune to a certain disease. campaign, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, any move by the United States or Dr. Ukko Pentti Kokko, one o vice chief of staff of the Air Great Britain to arm Tunisia. the top administrators at the re-Force, piloted a jet stratotanker Then it was announced that For- search laboratory at Chamblee, plane on non-stop flights from the eign Minister Christian Pineau Ga., sees the center's work as a United States to Buenos Aires and would fly to Washington to put step toward prolonging the life France's case before Secretary of span - which has already been return. lengthened substantially in recent LeMay's plane flew 6,350 miles State John Foster Dulles. decades.

to Buenos Alres in 13 hours and 2 minutes at an average speed of President Carlos P. Garcia "Of the millions upon millions 480 miles an hour. Returning, by seemed assured, on the basis of of persons born on the earth since a more direct route, he made the partial returns, of re-election in Christ lived, 5 per cent are alive flight of 5,204 miles in 11 hours the Philippines national election. today," said Dr. Kokko, a forand 5 minutes at an average But his vice presidential running mer medical officer with the mate, Jose P. Laurel Jr., on the Finnish army. speed of 469.5 miles an hour.

Nationalist Party ticket, seemed March Of Medicine At North Atlantic Treaty Organ- doomed to, certain defeat by Lib- The research administrator used zation Headquarters in Paris, eral candidate Diosdado Macapa- this statistic to illustrate medical science's great strides in expandsmaller countries of the western gal.

Martin "is getting on the top of hower and Reserve Chairman

tight-money policy as a means of nounced Thursday, went into ef- banks throughout the country to ert B. Anderson, Commerce Sec his top economic experts.



By LEON BURNETT

ATLANTA (UP) - A major The CDC, headed by the assist- now a nationwide phenomenon. campaign in mankind's constant ant surgeon general, Robert J. Last year public employment ofcampaign in maintain diseases and surgeon general, toolar in fices in Tokyo handled 15,962 ap-fight against "catching" diseases Anderson, had its beginnings in fices in Tokyo handled 15,962 ap-lis under development in a group 1942, when an agency called mala-plications seeking housemaids. of weather beaten barracks just ria control in war areas (MCWA) Against this, there were only 9,was formed to try to hold down 060 housemaids seeking jobs. Researchers of the U.S. Public malaria around militarily strate-

Health Service's Communicable gic areas in the Southeast. When And only about 40 per cent of Disease Center are laying the World War II ended, it was exalliance expressed fear that the groundwork for battles against panded to include the entire field maids.

tinues to be research - finding a families. The other 60 per cent on the international balance sheet: overshadow the threat of Russia's Asian flu is one of the diseases basis for effective medical attacks could not find "suitable" families to work for.

Japanese maids are now pick-BERLIN - Gertie Daub, Miss ing out the families they want to jaundice, leprosy, diarrheal all- Germany of 1957, announcing she work for, not vice versa, has no film ambitions:

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Take the case of Miss X. Last "The line of bad actresses is spring she was employed in the home of a well-known university



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to stores where her boss said

prices were reasonable, regardless of how far these stores might

be from home. She even paid bus

fares out of her own pocket to go

Going 100% Democratic to these distant shops. The wife of the professor liked things to be very punctual. If the By ROBERT KLAVERKAMP professor for 6,000 yen (\$16.62) a maid came home late, she was United Press Staff Correspondent month, plus room and board - an certain to get scolded.

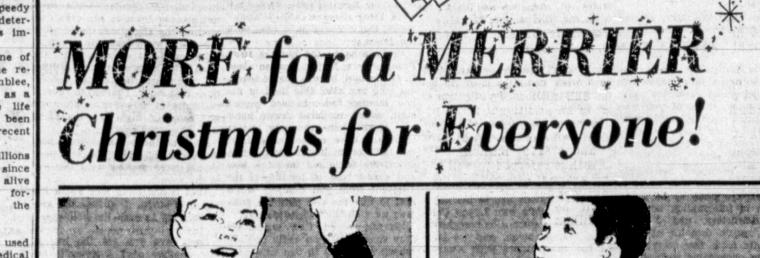
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TOKYO (UP)-No one can tell unusually good wage. This was not out of the ordiwhat the new age in Japan will Miss X was glad to be em- nary for a maid 10 or 20 years eventually turn out to be-democ- ployed at a university professor's ago. But today, in modern Japan, racy or authoritarianism, liberal- home for a good wage. But she this professor and his wife are had to get up at 6 a.m. and pre- without a maid. Miss X quit after ism or Communism. But one segment of the popu- pare breakfast by 7 a.m. She also one month,

lation has made up its mind. The had to do cleaning, sweeping, Housemaids have become sohousemaids are going 100 per shopping, washing, and other sun- cially conscious, and they like the cent democratic. dry chores until 11 p.m. example set by their "sisters" in When shopping, she had to go the United States. They are getting more demo-

ing the length of the average cratic-and more scarce - every year.









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JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Remember the unseasonal tor-1J. Roberts." nado that ripped southeast Texas a couple of weeks ago? A former

which was hit by the storm, wrote people from "all over" reporting a letter to The News about the seeing the strange phenomena. 'big wind."

ange, wrote: 'We just moved here last Sun-She wrote:

day (week before the storm hit). about it. We live about five ern plains the past few weeks.

"My husband is working f or are noted for their "Tall Tales" Reading and Bates Offshore Drill- and also for their bravery. ing Co. - out in the Gulf of Mex- "I think a lot of them (unexcio about 59 miles. We formerly plained sightings) have come made our home in Pampa - mat- from people who are doing just ter of fact we've lived there all what comes naturally and again I our lives. Our families live there presume some of it could be our - mine being Mr. and Mrs. H. J. own nation trying out some ex-Pate, 704 W. Foster, and his Mr. periment, for our nation is not has experienced renewed interest the hunter. and Mrs. M. Roberts, 838, Mur- asleep! Then why get so hot unphy. Our children are Rocky and der the collar? We can still keep few years, received a big boost Jimmie.

night of 'the tornado. We had just Wynne, Pampa.' retired when it thundered loud- Mrs. W. H. B., I agree with you. ly. The rain started pouring, the Whatever these unexplained sight- This hunting party, comprised snakes. wind was blowing and then ings are . . , whether they be of members from Pampa and surthe power went off. At that mo- things from another planet (which rounding area archery clubs, poolment the house rocked a little I won't express my opinion about) ed its resources and leased the and we heard a terrific noise. or something man made (whether Alexander Ranch for yesterday Well, it is only 4 or 11 days to plenty of used cars available in We didn't know just what had hap-ours or not) or some natural phe-and today. The idea in the lease Thanksgiving, depending on which types, conditions and prices. pened but we heard fire engines nomena, we can't allow ourselves was not only to provide hunting holiday you select. It all depends I hope we can find a good one and ambulance sirens.

"In fact, until the following ed. morning we didn't know about the After all, there has never been tornado. There were many hurt a report of anyone being hurt who from the Pampa Bowmen Club, For many people it will mean is estimated at \$1,500,000. "Thought you'd like to know light is deceiving to the eyes. ple.

'Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Morice work for Pampa and Texas!

ALETHA DAVIS, staff writer

There is something about the tainly is a blessing to have their "people of Pampa that makes one hard work and time spent in ac- B. G. Gordon, Pampa school teach- too much in putting up the decorareally appreaciate residence here. tivities brought to the attention of bow hunting field. In last year's residents of this Panhandle town For instance, those of you who the public.

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

Rambling thoughts of a women's who, we believe, is an obstetrician editor trying to cram two day's and Mrs. Evelyn Sohns, who is work in one in order to get away credit manager of Wagner Jewel-Saturday to attend the OU-Notre ers. Both are members of the Am-Dame Game. To gain this day- arillo Altrusa Club. The conversaoff advantage, we had to promise tion was studded with interesting the managing editor that we would anecdotes about the others' proyell once, during each quarter for fession . . . banking, babies, photo-Notre Dame, and then, at the half, graphs, and jewelry. stand up and yell, "Texas." (Joel, Rambling Thought No. 2 - We

if we don't show up for work had the most haunting experience There has been a lot of "flying Monday, you will know that we on Friday afternoon. Haunting in a couple of weeks ago: A former and a saucer' news around lately with complied with your request.) a nice way. Mrs. Homer Hol-

Rambling Thought No. 1 - One lars, who lives at 800 N. Somer-We got a letter yesterday from a of the best things about belonging ville, brought her daughter Bar-The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- woman who, undoubtedly a Texan, to the Altrusa Club, which we are bara's engagement in to be anice J. Roberts of 606 N. 7th, Or- takes what must be admitted is a fortunate enough to do, is the nounced in today's paper. She sound philosophy concerning them. charming and stimulating people looked at me inquisitively and I you meet. For instance, at the looked at her the very same way. "Dear Sir, This is just one old Borger - Amarillo - Pampa Altrusa Then almost at once, we both This past Thursday night we had lady's opinion in regard to the Clubs' meeting in Borger on said, "You look very familiar to a tornado - I'm sure you know strange lights seen over the West- Wednesday night, we had "Van" me." She formerly lived in Okla-Vanderberg, who is a vice presi- homa City and though we are blocks from where it hit the first "I would like to say that, wheth- dent at the Citizens Bank and sure we attended the same er they deserve it or not, Texans Trust Co., Irene Smith, who is co- schools, we couldn't establish a owner of Smith's Photography Stu- definite memory connection. But dio as our dinner companions, she is someone whom I am sure and together we shared conversa- that I have known in just more tion with Dr. Evelyn G. Powers, than a casual way.

CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

An old phase of hunting, which provide a genuine challenge for

in the Top o' Texas area the past As an after thought to deer seaawake and work for Pampa and yesterday as approximately 30 son, a report last week stated "We were very fortunate the Texas. Mrs. W. H. B., 210 N. bow-and-arrow hunters took to the that the chances of a bag looked woods for the opening of the deer better, with an added abundance of deer, good grass and rattle season.

to become panicked and frighten- ground, but to eliminate competi- on whether a person wants to take so she will leave the one I drive off on the new one or the time alone. tion from gun hunters. Pampa hunters taking part are honored holiday.

NEW YORK - U.S. Attorney and one woman died. The damage saw a "saucer" and they are most which is made up of high school a day of gathering with their fam- Paul. W. Williams discussing always seen at night, when the students, and the Top o' Texas ily and eating a big turkey dinner meeting in upstate New York of kingpins of organized crime he LEFORS

Bowmen Club, which includes per- with all the trimmings. about some of the hometown peo- So, Mrs, W. H. B., that's the sons of all ages who are interest- Speaking of Thanksgiving, I was said showed that a nation-wide jor classes of Lefors High School stuff . . . chins up and back to ed in the sport. From McLean shocked last Sunday while in a crime syndicate was operating: "The syndicate was operating: "The syndicate nets about 180 Gun" Monday and Tuesday, Nov. were Doug Groves and "Pappy" neighboring town to see crews inmillion dollars in dope, 100 mil-18 and 19, in the LHS auditorium.

Earls, two accomplished men with stalling the Christmas decorations lion dollars in extortion and bealong the main business streets. the bows. Accompanying the hunters from Personally it seemed that the tween one and two billion dollars that ran on Broadway as a musi-Pampa were Myles Morgan and town was rushing things a little in off-track gambling."

Judge Robert L. Taylor sentencing Tommy Johnson,



IN LEFORS PLAY-Left to right. Chief Sitting Bull (Mark Braly), Pawnee Lil (Linda Smith), Dolly Tate (Janis Dunnam), and Charles Davenport (Sonny Dunn) discuss plans for combining Buffalo Bill's and Pawnee Lil's two Wild West Shows in the Lefors High School Junior-Senior production of "Annie, Get Your Gun." The play will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Monday

- The Junior and Sen-

This three-act comedy is the one

cal for three years. Starring in the

roles of Annie Oakley and Frank

Butler will be Pat Winegeart and

3-Act Drama Set Monday White Deer (Special to The News)

pening. George, a TV writer, finds real characters to write about when people mistake his home for the Psychodynamics Institute. There's an artist who thinks of nothing but fame, a mysterious fortune teller, and many other strange characters. " "Supposed" murders hamper his writing plans, particularly when it appears that George himself may be the villain!

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Members of the cast are Jack Reynolds as George Newcombe; WHITE DEER - "In Case of Kathy Bennett, Emily Newcombe; Murder," a three-act comedy dra- Mark Collins, Orville Sanders; Roy ma, by Frank Wattron, will be pre- Kay Thompson, Susette; "a fortune sented by the White Deer High teller." Lady Opal; Jeffrey Bear-School Speech Department, in the den, Laddy Lane: Donny Rapstine, high school auditorium, Monday taxi driver: Virginia McGee, Het-

evning, Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock, un-tey Spink; Kay Stephenson, Letty; der the direction of Hobart Mc-Linda Diane Moore, Netty; Eddie Donald. Reed, milkman; Tommy McGee, When a storm dislodges a name- mailman; and Karen Collins, Michsign from a sanitorium and de- ael Olive.

posits it in front of the Newcombe home, strange things begin hap-JUST A MOMENTO

CINCINNATI (UP) -Mrs. Eva Rippy (Indians), and Phyllis Line M. Eicher was a visitor to county (Cowgirl).

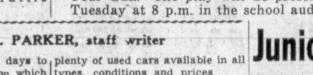
40 cents for children.

jail where her husband was held Student director is Sammy Jor- but before she left she was a residon. In charge of sound effects is dent. Deputie sno iced that the Bill Timms, lighting, props, Larry shopping bag in which she carried Blair and Alvin Oeschlager. a change of clothing for her hus-"Annie, Get Your Gun" is direct- band seemed fuller as she was ed by John Lee Welton, senior about to leave. Examination responsor and LHS speech instructor. vealed two of the jail's sheets and Curtain time is 8 p.m. and ad- six towels in the bag. mission is 60 cents for adults and

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KNOXVILLE, 'Tenn. - Federal

Junior-Senior FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

Sports Roundup

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By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

Familiar names appeared in the Pampa pugilistic circles last week as the Optimist-sponsored boxing team held its opening matches with Hereford.

Charles Snyder started again with his winning ways as he dropped a 24-year-old contender in a third round TKO, while his brother James turned in a good battle but lost a decision to John Fred Brown of Floydada.

Jesse Ring, another top - notch Pampa boxer, couldn't be match- "They all come on to A bile ed, but will appear in the opening High.'

ad, but will up when Hereford is This undoubtedly boosted ex-hosted in return bouts. Coaches in penses for Abilene, which ap-Hereford are coming up with a parently is the deterrent to the "whiz" they plan to import for expansion of many schools, but as the specific purpose of tangling the team came to the front and with Ring. attendance rose, the football pro-

ford's neavyweight, Gene Walts. New to the game is a Pampa clouter named Clyde Steel, who fought his first battle against a Hereford entry. Steel used only 2½ rounds of a blazing left to fold up his opportent, and is destined to be a well-known boy before the number of coaches to train and equip the boys for the top compeseason is long underway. tition. Another match will be in Clovis,

Counterpunch N.M., Tuesday before Hereford In the recent Monterey - Pampa comes here Nov. 22. game, one of the Lubbock coach-

Abilene Eagles "Sports Illustrated" magazine es operating the phone to the field will publish in a forthcoming is had considerable trouble in keepsue an article entitled, "Football ing his voice down and continued In The Backyard," which fea- to blaze his opinions, etc., in a tures in one section the Abilene manner that kept the entire press teams of Coach Chuck Moser. box informed of the next Monterey Recently, the Abilene 'Eagles set move.

a national high school record off After a few had commented on 44 consecutive wins when they de- the lung power of the anxious feated Big Springs, 32-0. Coach coach, a Lubbock sportswriter told Texas Aggies out of the Southwest "I don't mean to take anything for the TD." Langston added the the passes, and his third inter-Moser began, duties in Abilene in of an incident that happened in 1953 and took his team to a state the Borger - Monterey game. championship in 1954, 1955 and The same coach was having the same trouble there and as he spot-

People got the idea that Moser ted a weakness in the Borger defielded supermen imported from the phone for a particular outside areas all around Abilene. But the play, A young ambitious lad from article, in Moser's own words, ex- Borger overheard and raced feat. plains the success of the Eagle down to the coach, who conveyed team, which lies in the well-equip- the message to his boys. On the ped and thorough program of foot-heall from grade schools on up. ed on its end sweep attempt. ball from grade schools on up. ed on its end sweep attempt. Moser states in the article that

he has about 800 kids playing foot- The only time this season the hall in elementary school, re- Amarillo Sandies have been tied ball in elementary school, re- Amarillo Sandies have been tied ceiving training under a sufficient in a game was during the first Dumps amount of coaches. And he added, quarter with Pampa, 6-6.



Harvesters, 41-13

By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor the second and third and once in initial period.

LUBBOCK-The Lubbock West the fourth while both Pampa TD's As the second period got under Game to be played in Chil- wide television audience.

erners, scoring in every quarter of came in the final period. the game, threw up a mighty de- On their first series of plays, the vester punt on their 45 yard line Mobeetie vs. Union tense to stop the Pampa Harves. Westerners, with possession of the and pushed to the Pampa 24, Game to be played in Pampa in 123 straight games before today, the fighting Irish put Also highlighting the night was gram more than paid for itself. In Abilene's final playoff in 1955, Stadium before a scant, cold used eight plays to move to the ball, going over right tackle for the remaining yardage and the



HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (UP - A "We haven't had a decent practrue placement kick by Rice quar- tice in months," Bryant said in terback King Hill booted the the dressing room.

Conference lead and from the away from Rice, they just beat ranks of the unbeaten today 7-6 us," he added.

Hill Stole Pass

ning streak.

point that beat the Cadets. S. M. U. Takes Big Buffs

Win Over Arkansas (UP)-Drake scored two touch-downs in 1:49 minutes of the fourth guarter today to overhaul largest to see a Southwest Con-Double Second Harvester TD.

Streak Is Ended, 7-0 Games Perryton ve. Seymour

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Game to be played in Childress Friday at 2:30 p.m. Lefors vs. White Deer

Deer Friday at 7:30 p.m. Groom vs. Matador

say, the Westerners took a Har- dress Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Kansas the ball on their own 40 yard line. Quarterback DeWitt Weaver Jr. went to the air and hit Langston Jayhawks on the Pampa 35, from which

point he raced the remaining LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 16 featured five bruising line rushes yardage for the score. Again Langston's kick for the extra point was (UP)- The Kansas Jayhawks, by Notre Dame, fullback. Nick _Quarterback Jerry Bell ran and good and the Westerners led at playing for a resigned coaching Pietrosante good for 35 yards. staff, interecepted six passes to- Notre Dame outplayed the No. 26-21 victory over favored Hardinhalftime, 20-0. Taking the second half kickoff day to sideline Oklahoma State 2 rated Sooners when it counted Simmons today before 13,000 fans. on their own 30 yard line, Lub- University's hopes for a bowl bld, most, gaining 168 yards rushing Bell, a junior from Ballinger, bock again went on the move 13-7.

to 98 for the losers. as it reeled off 55 yards to the Sophomore quarterback Duane The outcome was a stunning and two yards and threw two Pampa 15 from where Mahon Morris, off the bench by sheer blow to Oklahomans, who were touchdown passes, he also packed the ball around left end necessity, interecepted three of celebrating the state's 50th anni- verted twice.

point after to put the Westerners ception led to the winning touch- had come to the game confident from Hardin-Simmons' Ken Ford,

before a startled throng of 72,000. Texas A&M was the No. 1 team in the nation, and Coach Paul the Southwest Conference race next score on the 35 yard 1 in a context of the inter-in the nation, and Coach Paul the Southwest Conference race next score on the 35 yard 1 in a context of the inter-had given them. the Southwest Conference race next score on the 35 yard line. cepted a pass from Oklahoma Notre Dame had the distinction Ford hit on 12 of 22 for 163 yards People got the idea that Moser ted a weakness in the Borger de (Bear) Bryant, after the game, into the so yate 1 into the so ya and "lack of practice" for the de-

Langston's conversion put the Mather and his staff resigned Oct. season, and last year Oklahoma It snapped a 14-game A&M win- Westerners in front 34-0. 30. Oklahoma State had a 5-1-1

derway, the Harvester offense be- was looking around for a possible Quarterback King Hill Inter- gan clicking. They took the ball on bowl bid since the school is com-

cepted a pass to launch the Rice their 34 yard line and moved in peting as an independent before touchdown. He scored the touch- five downs to the Lubbock 10. down and also kicked the extra Halback Don Bigham then flip- in 1960. ped a short pass to Jess Ingle, who Subbing for injured quarterbacks Bob Marshall and Wally to Oklahoma's relative strength -

In the end, it was the failure carried into the end zone. of Aggie halfback Loyd Taylor, Mert Cooper's attempt at the Strauch, Morris, threw an imporusually a dependable extra point extra point was blocked. After two exchanges of the ball, Homer (Hot Rod) Floyd ran 16 weak schedule. kicker, to add the extra point after the A&M touchdown that Cooper took a fourth down West- yards in the second touchdown Oklahoma remained the 10th a Bell to Jimmy Knox pass that

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and raced to the Lubbock 12 to set touchdown from the four to cli- Conference, however, and is equalled it with a 19-yard scoring mas a 34-yard drive.

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On the next play from a crim- Oklahoma State tied the game Bowl Jan. 1. Meredith). Conversions, Eckert 2. Meredith). Conversions, Eckert 3. Meredith). Conversions, Eckert score. Cooper made good the boot gins, a native of McPherson, eight of 19 for a total of 70 yards. downs, Bell 2 (1, run; 2, run);

By CARTER BRADLEY **United Press Sports Writer** NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 16, (UP)-Notre Dame shat-Game to be played in White tered football's longest winning streak of 47 games today

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with a brilliant fourth period scoring drive in 20 plays that defeated Oklahoma, 7-0, before 62,000 and a nation-

Out-fought through the first and third quarters but never giving much ground to Oklahoma, which had scored together their second big upset of the year with a cool

demonstration of power in all departments. Right halfback Dick Lynch scored the touchdown on a fourthdown play from the three-vard line. Taking a high pitchout, he swerved around right end to score standing up, and Monty Stickle's conversion was good.

Bruising Line Rushes Lynch had scored two first downs in the thrust which also

Sooners Real Strength

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 16 (UP) passed Texas Tech to a surprising Tex., scored on sneaks of one

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the Sooners would win by the who was ranked sixth nationally Capitalizing on a Harvester fum- Morris scored the touchdown on three touchdowns the odds-makers before the game. Bell completed 11 of 13 passes for 133 yards.

with the Aggies for the lead but eight, where again it was Manon yards out. has an inside shot to the New carrying over right guard into It was the third straight win for Kansas since coach Chuck Irish in the first game of the 1953 five times.

Quarterback Floyd Dellinger set As the final period got un-record going into the game, and at South Bend, Ind. As the final period got un-record going into the game, and at South Bend, Ind. tercepting a fourth quarter pass with Tech trailing, 21-19. He re-The Irish, losers only a week turned it to the Hardin-Simmons' it joins the Big Eight Conference ago by a humilating 34-6 to Mich-igan State, provided gridiron fans plays to score. Bell went the final everywhere with further clues as two and added the conversion. The Cowboys held a 14-12 halfoften questioned because of the time lead and the two clubs extant 21-yard pass and fullback Sooners limited and reputedly changed third quarter touchdowns. Texas Tech scored first on

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 16 spelled doom for the high-riding erner punt on his own 45 yard line drive. Floyd scored Kansas' first annual champion in the Big Eight covered 28 yards. Then Ford scheduled to play in the Orange toss to Jim Doom.

Score by periods;

The win, sewed up in spectac- at their own game, the extra and Pampa trailed 34-13 with two Kan., scoring from the six. The Irish gained 79 net yards in Knox (28, pass from Bell); Seeman (9, pass from Bell). Conver-Texas A&M beat Arkansas this the ensuing kick off, with time coach Cliff Speegle used his sec- end Richard Royer gave the Irish Hardin - Simmons, scoring: more (41, pass from Ford); Doom from both SunBowl and Tangerine same margin last year enroute to Sanders from his own 35 y ard both sophomore quarterbacks, The teams had played almost (19, pass from Ford). Conver-

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (UP)-Daz- Arkansas scoring: Walker (68, gling Don Meredith riddled Ar- punt return), Christian (1, ular fashion by guarterback Rogkansas' baffied defenses afoot plunge), Stone (3, run). Conver er LaBrasca and fullback Floyd and through the air today as he sions, Ritschel 2. Safety (Mere- Wilkens, gave Drake a 7-1 seafigured in all four touchdowns dith grounded ball in end zone). son, its best mark since 1928. season by the margin of an extra running out, Weaver again went ond unit on offense most of the a first down at the Oklahoma 17 Touchdowns, Hart (13, run); Size-

and a safety that gave Southern Methodist a frenzied 27-12 South-west Conference victory over the Ohio State

By ED FITE United Press Sports Writer

The spectacular sophomore sensation chewed out touchdown plays of one and three yards, Rose Bow aerial touchdowns to ends Henry Christopher and Billy Dunn, kicked an extra point and gave Ar-kansas an intentional safety to eat up time as the final seconds Bound ticked away.

The rangy 184-pound 'teen-ager COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 16 vin Shearer smothering the ball with his daring manipulation of with a 17-13 victory over Iowa before the biggest official crowd end on the next play for the win- of Bear Bryant. the spread formation. ever to see a football game in ning touchdown.

Need Much Cunning

Ohio. But, as great as Meredith was,

SMU needed every bit of his cun- White carried the ball 64 yards gave Drake the winning point.

ing march that put the game out Vice President Richard M. Nix- lead. of reach.

walker and Don Christian scored plowed through the line that un-the first two Razorback touch-downs, Walker scampering 66 country in defense against rush-yards with the game's first punt in 11 plays for its first score Las.

and Christian plunging one yard Won Big Ten Title

Halfback Donnie Stone got the ended. They ripped down the goal other Arkansas score with a posts, threw paper, and yelled he was being tackled and York fourth-down end sweep from the 'on to Pasadena'' for the Rose for the Rose and untouched into the end played 46 minutes after Frank after Frank and the second drive with a 16- and the second drive w three and Don Ritschel converted Bowl game. for the second time in three at- Ohio rallied twice to win in Score by periods:

tempts to deadlock the game. what will be considered one of Drake **Kicked Two Points**

Stan Eckert, a sub center who played here. had never been a game, kicked Obio becar its two of three attempts for SMU's down march on its 33 where a Wilkens (1, plunge), Lind (5, Rice extra points that helped the Meth-scrappy Joe Cannavino downed run). Conversions, Leeman 2. odists keep their Bowl hopes Hawkeye quarterback Randy West Texas State: Touchdowns, Rice scoring: Touchdown, Hill

leves at fullback, Gerald Nesbitt, score standing up from the five. run). Conversion, Coffey. contributed 82 and 56 yards, re-Stopped Iows Threat

spectively, to an Arkansas ground Iowa fought back but Ohio, game that sifted through the which was more alert all day, in-SMU defense for 194 yards, but tercepted one Iowa pass in those they couldn't match Meredith. Neither side offered much in

the way of defensive standouts save the game, the way of defensive standouts' except for SMU's halfback Dan Bowden, who turned in three to their shoulders when the game Michigan State 12, Minnesota 13 Iowa State 33, South Dakota 0, touchdown-saving tackles at the ended and carried him tri- N.C. State 12, Virginia Tech 9.

sidelines among the seven he umphantly through the crowd. He South Carolina 13, Virginia 0. made before forced from the smashed through the big Iowa Maryland 16, Mlami, Fla. 6 game with a shoulder injury in line 22 times for 157 yards, a N. Texas St. 68, Youngstown 18. the fourth quarter.

Score by periods: MH

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Aristopher (12, pass from Mere- er football then Iowa did." dith), Dunn (42, pass-run from Score by periods:

Extra Point Margin Drake has received "feelers" point and defeated TCU by the to the air and hit halfback Akie game. Soergel and David Cross, in the winning offensive.

had the ball on its own 29 with as a team that reaches its pin- ing distance for the final score as landed in Kansas hands. less than seven minutes remain- nacle in November, cracked time ran out. Again Langston coning in the game when LaBrasca through the Aggies in the second verted for the extra point and passed to Jerry Mertens on a play quarter as Hill crossed from the the game ended, 41-12,

carrying to the West Texas 37. 1. Wilkens smashed 36 yards to the The tall signal-caller inter-

one-yard line on a draw play and cepted a pass on his own 19 late First Downs three plays later scored. in the first quarter to start a 79- Yds. Rushing Drake then recovered an on- yard Rice drive that produced the Passes Attempted sides kickoff with co-captain Mar- score. Completions

Calmly Booted Ball Yds. Gained Passing from Mount Vernon, Tex., hit 19 (UP)-Sophomore Bob White, in on the West Texas 45 with Then Hill stepped back and Interceptions of 25 passes for an amazing 230 the greatest individual show ever 5:34 left. LaBrasca passed nine calmly booted the ball through Punts yards and picked up 67 steps on seen in Ohio Stadium, today pow- yards to Dick Treimer and to Wil- the uprights. Aggie partisans, Total Punt Yardage 22 rushing plays as he kept a ered Ohio State to the Big Ten kens on a 27-yard play carrying used to strong comebacks by their Fumbles Recovered sparse crowd of 25,500 on its feet championship and the Rose Bowl to the 5 to set up the final touch- team, didn't know it then but that Penalties

> The Aggies, fighting to the bit-Bill Leeman's second extra ter end, scored as the final quar- Oregon Wins ter opened. point after the second touchdown ter opened.

Guard Allen Goehring pounced ning to cut down an Arkansas in seven jet-like rushes through West Texas seemed headed for on a fumble by Rice fullback quarter lead and caught up at 67 yards for its winning touch-20-20 midway the final period be-down late in the final period team that piled up a 13-7 first- the Iowa line as Ohlo marched a certain victory when fullback Howard Hoelscher on the Rice 14 20-20 midway the final period be- down late in the final period. touchdown early in the third went over from the 1 a few mofore Meredith led a 67-yard scor- The crowd of 82,935, including quarter to give the Texans a 19-7 ments later.

Vice President Richard M. Nix-on, stood breathlessly as the 212-pound Covington Ky human Control of LaBrance and Rice-Aggie game when he scored Rose Bow Arkansas quarterbacks George pound Covington, Ky., husky cepted a LaBrasca pass on two touchdowns late in the final Walker and Don Christian scored plowed through the line that un- Drake's 27 to set up the first quarter for victory, was the goat LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (UP) touchdown drive of 55 yards with in the end zone, giving Oklahoma

in 11 plays for its first score. La- The Owls held the Aggies' great Morris led the Ducks to a 16-7 Brasca passed to Treimer in the halfback, John David Crow, to 62 victory over Southern California. Texas moved 54 yards to score climactic event of Oklahoma's

was injured and removed.

0 7 0 13-20 Hill carried 13 times for 43 Drake scoring: Touchdowns, 52 yards. Ohio began its winning touch- Treimer (15, pass from Abrasca), Score by periods:

0 0 0 6-6 rushing. A&M

Duncan's only punt of the game. Loftis (2, plunge), York (50, Lat- (1-plunge). Conversion Hill. Ferguson and the man he re- White bulled through the line to eral from Whelchel), Sanders (33, Texas A&M 'scoring: Touchdown Osborne (1-plunge).

College Grid Scores

desperate final three minutes to Marquette 14, Boston College 12 Mississippi 14, Tennessee 7 Georgia Tech 10, Aalabama 7. Rice 7. Texas A&M 6. South. Methodist 27, Arkansas 22. Texas Tech 26, Hardin Sim. 21.

Navy 52, George Washington 0. Auburn 6, Georgia 0. Drake 20, West Texas State 19, Colorado State U, 19, Montana 7. Notre Dame 7, Oklahoma 0.

minutes remaining in the game. Wiggins was the kingpin of the the air to 47 for Oklahoma. As Lubbock took possession on Oklahoma State ground attack as A jump pass from Williams to sions, Bell 2.

a conference championship. line with a 30 yard pass, from guided the Oklahoma State aerial evenly in the first half and in the sions, Bohling, Honeycutt 2. Drake was trailing, 19-7, and Jess Neely's Owls, long known where Sanders raced the remain- sttack but both threw passes that third period Oklahoma kept Notre

Dame in its own territory. Four exas terback David Baker, made it

period. Defeats T.C.U

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (UP)-Texas. 9 sparked by the running of sopho- was recovered by Pietrosante at five-minute offensive short in the 77 more halfback George Blanch, the Oklahoma 49. In 10 plays, in- second period but Florida was swept to two second-half touch- cluding three completions in five hard pressed in the final minutes downs today to defeat Texas pass attempts by Williams good to beat off a threatening Vander-Christian 14-2, in a Southwest for a total of 38 yards, Notre bilt passing attack. Conference game before 30,000 Dame landed with the ball on the one-yard marker, but at that fans,

The Longhorns staged three point, Pietrosante and halfbacks brilliant defensive stands and Jim Just and Bob Reynolds were began their two scoring drives frustrated in three plunges. after taking over the ball when Another Notre Dame push car-Texas Christian failed twice on ried within five yards of success Texas Christian failed twice on before halftime. It was cut off fourth down to make less than when Baker intercepted a Reyone yard. Blanch paced Texas, first nolds pass intended for Stickles

the most exciting games ever W. Texas State 6 7 6 0-19 yards and passed for 9 for a net honors of the contest by running fumbles and the tough Longhorn up 212 yards in 15 carries to set forward wall, managed to get on The Irish did him the favor, ing as the winner of the Chunky both an Oregon and a Southern the scoreboard with only 10 sec- making 17 first downs to 9 for Leonard vs George Casey match 0 7 0 0-7 California's opponent mark for onds left in the game when guard the Sooners and rushing an aver- will pair with Scott Hall for the Joe Motfett rushed in to block a age of 2.6 yards per play.

score in piling up his huge yard- tian two points.

A Southern California fumble in 79 games. let Oregon get on the scoreboard The victory kept alive Texas' after four minutes of play when hopes in the Southwest Con-S. F. Austin In end Ron Stover recovered quar- ference championship race, as

terback Willie Wood's dropped Texas A&M lost to Rice. drove to the 13 and on fourth conference play against one loss Two minutes later Morris turn- loss -out of contention.

yards to a touchdown. Score by periods:

deadeye punts, two by halfback Florida Defeats look bad for Notre Dame in the Vanderbilt, 14-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 16 Irish Were Ready But Thomas, Oklahoma's lead- (UP)- Halfback Bernie Parrish ing scorer with 2 points and 543 did all the scoring for Florida yards rushing until today, found with two quick touchdowns runs the Irish ready and waiting. and two conversions to beat Van-Notre Dame came close to derbilt 14-7 today before 28,000.

scoring in the second period. A The two teams wrapped up all fumble by quarterback Carl Dodd the game's scoring in a sizzling

> McGinnis Win sClub Tourney

The wild Buckeye partisans cel-guson had set up the play with a rest of the field long after the game mage. Halfback Donnie Stone got the Halfback Donnie Stone got the other Arkansas score with a other Arkansas score with a Country Club for the past four

Ryan, the other Owl quarterback, ended up with three defeats in yard pass to Blanch, Texas' only game, university President In the Presidents Flight, J. T. conference play. Morris earned the individual completed pass. Completed pass. Completed pass. Texas Christian, frustrated by probably be a good thing for Okla-round with Dr. R. W. Laycock. homa to be beaten.

First flight action is still pendchampionship and the consolation The brilliant fullback raced 63 punt by Texas quarterback Bobby yards for a touchdown and 58 Lackey. The ball squirted into the yards on a run that failed to end zone and gave Texas Chris. Score by periods: Notre Dame 0 0 0 7-7 The only other flights that have Notre Dame scoring: Touch- been completed are the second It was Texas' first blocked punt down, Lynch (3, run). Conversion, and fifth. In the second, Jeff Bearden took the championship and Les Hart placed first in consolation, and in the fifth, G. C. Austin

Sr. took first place with Walt Fade winning consolation. Other flight standings are as follows:

Third Flight

Fourth Fligh! Winner: D. E. Holt

Consolation: Tom Farwell ve Sixth Flight

Winner: Clarence-Ward vs L. L.

Floyd Imel

ball on the USC 21. The Ducks The vicotry was Texas' third in Win Over 'Kats down Morris kicked a field goal and one tie and it dumped Tex- NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Nov. 16 as Christian-sustaining its third (UP) - Stephen F. Austin scored Winner: Floyd Watson vs Jerry one touchdown in the first period Boston ed loose with the first of his bril- Texas - with brilliant defen- and three more in the second Consolation: Joe Donaldson ve liant runs as he spun out of the sive play by the line, including today to coast to a 28-14 Lone Tom Rose arms of a half dozen tacklers, tackles Will Wyman and J. T. Star Conference win over the

Stickles.

broke into the clear and raced 63 Seaholm and guard James Shil- Sam Houston Bearka s. lingburg - held Texas Christian The win left the Lumberjacks

S. California 0 0 0 7-7 less than one yard on fourth finish and kept their hopes up for a share of the conference title.

Southern California scoring Late in the fourth quarter, Tex- Both Sam Houston scores came Garren Touchdown, Buford (7, run), Con- as held again as TCU drove to in the final half of one-yard Consolation: Bob Tripplehorn va the 8. plunges.

twice as TCU attempted to make assured of at least a second place Ray Kuhn

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Texas 14, Texas Christian 2.

seven plus average per carry. Ariz. Flagstaff St. 26, Nevada 20. Duke 7, Clemson 6.

Iowa Coach forest Evashevski, Utah \$4, Air Force Academy 0. | Florida 14, Vanderbilt 7. y periods: 7 7 9 13-27 whose team was unbeaten until Slippery Rock 12, West Liberty 0. Army 20, Tulane 14. today, said after the game his Abilene Chris. 40, Trinity Tex. 12. Kentucky 27, Xavier Ohlo 0.

Ohio State 17, Iowa 18,

13 0 9 9-22 Hawkeyes made too many mis- Oregon 6, Southern California 7. West Virginia 27, Wake Forest 15 Washington 35. California 27.

MU scoring: Touchdowns, takes and that Ohio, "despite in- Oregon' St. 24, Stanford 14. Meredith 2 (1, plunge; 3, run), juries, played smarter and hard- Washington St. 21, Idaho 13.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1957 Year **Canadian Blown Over By Cyclones**

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

CANADIAN - The Memphis Cy-| The game was attended by apclones downed Canadian here proximately 1,000 Canadian Home-Friday night, 20-6, to wrap up a coming fans. Standouts for the district co-championship with Le- Wildcats were quarterback Kenny Abraham, Johnny Grist, Jim Wil

Both Memphis and Lefors have born and Schaef STATISTICS 3-1 won-lost records in conference play but Lefors will represent the district, 2-A, by virtue of a win First Downs

over the Cyclones a couple of Penetrations Yds. Rushing weeks ago. Memphis' quarterback David Da- Yds. Passing

vis passed to end Bobby Scott for Total Yardage the first touchdown of the game in Passes Attempted the first quarter. The play cover- Completions? ed 10 yards, Dudley Gillespie Interceptions Punts kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Canadian Yds. Punting scored when Jim Wilborn plunged Penalties three yards. The try for the extra Yds. Penalized point was no good, making the Fumbles halftime score 7-6 in favor of Memphis

third stanza when Davis hit Scott again on a 50 yard pass play. Cykick for the extra point was blocked by Canadian's all-state candi-

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date Larry Schaef. In the fourth quarter, Memphis wrapped up the game and the scoring when halfback Darryl Long raced 41 yards for a tally. DURHAM, Huch, Huch, Auth A (CA) DURHAM, Huch, Auth A (CA) DURHAM, Huch, Auth A (CA) Duke halfback Wray (The pass on a 35-yard touchdown play to throw District 1-B into a three-way tie between Groom, Stratford and Darrouzett, Groom had ear-lier beaten Darrouzett, Darrouzett

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DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 16 (UP)

Orange Bowl trip for the Blue topped Groom.

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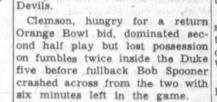
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Bert Lattimore. point.

blaze of passes and wide open when Richard McMinn scored Groninger & King, Inc., whose district round as Victoria defeated McKinley raced 47 yards for the runs that kept a crowd of 22,000 from the one yard line. McMinn president is Larry McCathern, is San Antonio Brackenridge 13-2. third TD and Shiflett got another on its feet in the rain and gloom also picked up the extra point on giving the first place trophy. Two of Duke Stadium. Duke, except a plunge.

head to Carlton touchdown pass put Stratford ahead when he ran National Bank. play, never penetrated inside the 50 yards for a touchdown on a fake Clemson 20 yard line.

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STRATFORD - The Groom for the extra point. Tigers, although losing to Strat-ford here Friday night won the third, McMinn ran Playoffs Now ford here Friday night, won the 20 yards for the final score of the right to represent the district in night. The try for the point after the bi-district title game next was no good.

Friday as the result of a coin Stratford defeated Groom, 20-7, Bowing

Long raced 41 yards for a tally. beat Clemson 7-6 and assure an beat Stratford and then, Stratford Underway

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Groom will play the winner of Dec. 15.

next Friday at 7:30 p.m. went low and wide to the right line in the first two minutes of the women. Entry fee is \$2.50 per Austin High School powered into max a 49 yard march.

White finished the game in a Stratford came back to tie it up dex and the Salvation Army.

other tropies are being given by

Abilene And Rangers Hit Shamrock, 58-0; Garland In **Play Bi-District Tilt Friday**

By UNITED PRESS

day at Childress. Defending state champions Abllene and Garland led a parade of lene and Garland led a parade of nine more teams into the Class AAAA and AAA schoolbox foot. District 3-AA title. The bi-district AAAA and AAA schoolboy football playoffs today while the Class Friday at 2:30 p.m. AA and A playoff brackets were filled except for two triple - tied Coach Pete Peterson's Rangers Mobeetie In down Saturday night

Abilene ran roughshod over "inspired ball." Midland 41-0 for its 46th straight

victory and set up a bi-district Perryton broke loose for 32

beaten list Friday night when it yards up the middle. Harold Shif- since 1951. The schools play six Punts lett kicked the extra point.

given to the Pampa Welfare In- over Austin Travis and San An- quick kicked on second down, Then, points. tonio Jefferson backed into the bi- on Perryton's second play, Earl

Others Win Berths extra point. Other AAA playoff berth win- The Rangers scored the next Sweetwater, 33-0 conqueror of La- 1:50 left in the first half, Del Ray

Other prizes will be given by the mesa, Breckenridge, 21-7 winner Mounts hit Billy Apple with a 1 punt play. Cagle Kendrick plunged following local merchants: Hi- over Weatherford; Killeen, 12 - 0 yard touchdown pass making the Land Pharmacy, Sportsman Store, winner over LaVega; Nederland, score 26-0 with 30 seconds to play Furr Food, Zales Jewelry, Thomp- 42-0 winner over Vidor, and Cuero, in the half. On the ensuing kick-

> Two teams blew their chances ryton recovered. Seymour of making the playoffs Friday scored on a draw play up the middle which covered 40 yards,

Wrestling goes feminine again the winner of next week's Laredo- 39-0 and Schertz - Cibolo whipped tomorrow night at the Sportsman San Antonio Burbank game, if Blanco 39-12 to leave both win- Club as Judy Grable from Miami, Burbank whips San Antonio La- ners tied with Boerne. District Florida, clashes with Rita Cortez committee meetings today will in a main event battle set to go. In AAA, Del Rio knocked Eagle choose the playoff teams. two out of three rounds. The match

Pass out of the running 7-6 and District 18-A can't be decided carries a 45 minute time limit.

Shaffer gathered the pigskin in yard drive. Shiflett's kick was The Rangers topped Shamroc and raced 90 yards for the score. good to give Perryton a 45-0 advantage. Zack Miller ran 16 yards to get game with Seymour will be played Miami Wins Over another Perryton score to cap off a 98 yard drive requiring about six plays. The other Perryton score came

one first down in the first quarter Friday night as the Irish played Practice Game

PERRYTON - The Perryton touchdowns in the third quarter. The next score came when Sam

Rangers will meet Seymour in the The first second-half tally c a m e McLain ran 13 yards with 7:30 left

bi-district championship game Fri- when Shamrock kicked off. Keith in the third stanza to cap a 45



Punt, Avg. man football. 46 yard scoring pass play to cli- Bailey. Bailey and Jimmy Bow- Yds. Penalized

ers, who has been out for football only a week, got Miami's extra Panhandle Tops Scoring for Mobeetle were La- Gruver By 34-13 wayne Hogan, Clinton Simpson, and Archie Scribner. Hogan got GRUVER - Panhandle's Pan-

Mobeetie's extra points. thers defeated Gruver, 34-13, Fri-Miami outgained Mobeetie, 293 day night in a District 1-A game. to 190, with Sam Harris of Miami The win gave Panhandle a 3-5-1 getting 158 of his team's yards. record for the year.

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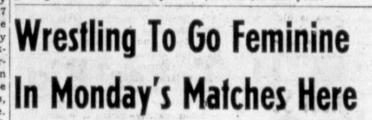
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Representatives of the three A handicap singles tournament, Clemson, hungry for a return schools met in Amarillo Saturday sponsored by the Pampa Women's District 2-B, Matador, at Childress Both men and women may participate in the tournament, and bowed to Odessa 39-20.

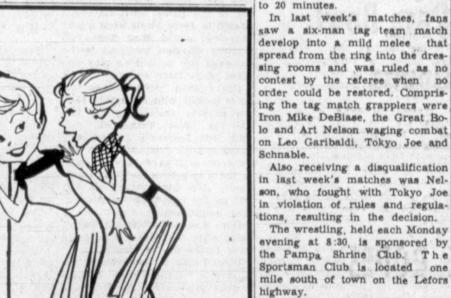
But Tiger sophomore star Har-But Tiger sophomore star Har-But Tiger sophomore star Har-Brewer 33-6 to sew up its district Seymour hit Thomas Carter on a Lard, Sam Harris, and Wylie Penalties Brewer 33-6 to sew up its district Seymour hit Thomas Carter on a Lard, Sam Harris, and Wylie Penalties vey White's placement for what night's contest when Melvin Brit. wish. Handicap will be 66 2-3 per would have been the tying point ten went over from the 10 yard cent for men and 75 per cent for berth.

and was almost blocked by end play. Leon Anglin got the extra entry and all proceeds are to be the playoffs with a 26-7 victory After the kick off, Shamrock

for the quarterback Bob Brod- In the third quarter, McMinn Hi-Land Beauty Shop and First ners besides Garland included two times they had the ball. With

Rounding out the double top next week's Del Rio-Uvalde game. wood hosts Malakoff in a decisive event will be Hans Schnable opposing Tokyo Joe in a second two-

The triple-tied districts include Class AA teams sewing up play out-of-three fall battle, which is 21-AA where Giddings upset La off spots Friday night included limited to one hour. Grange 13-7 to leave those two Seymour, Electra, Richardson, In the first event, a new face teams tied with Elgin for the title, Atlanta, Brady, Gonzales, Bell- will be seen as Powerful Paul of and 27-A where Atascosa South- ville, Deer Park, Boling, Goliad, France tangles with the Great west beat San Antonio Southside Taft, Hebbronville and Mercedes. Bolo in a one-fall warmer, limited



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White Deer Hits Sunray, 39-13

WHITE DEER Deer Bucks ended their regular its fourth score. Essary passed and eason games here Friday night end Bob Smith took the pigskin with a 39-13 win over district 1-A over on a scoring play covering pponent Sunray. 11 yards. Again the extra point try The Bucks will meet Lefors here was stopped.

the bi-district title Friday night Sunray came back to score when 7:30. White Deer had already halfback Eddie Rive scored on a yon the district title with its win 65 yard drive. Boyd Poole added ver Panhandle last week. Lefors the point after.

topped McLean Friday night to earn the right to represent dis- White Deer when he made a 36 trict 2-A. yard run, followed by a success-Coach Otis Holiday's crew scor- ful extra point try by Alton Hill.

coach ous in the first, half when Sunray scored its final score fullback Alton Hill romped 71 yards when Alton Stewart went over on the middle for the first Buck from the one yard line. TD and tailback Courtney White The Bucks' Hershell Powell

raced 78 yards for the second. raced 73 yards for the second. Quarterback Don Essary added the extra point after White's score on a plunge to make the halftime accre 13-0. The final score of the eve-ning when he plunged over tackle. He also added the extra point to make the final score, 39-13. core 13-0.

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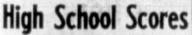
During the second half, White left the game with an injury described as not too serious and Al- First Downs scribed as not too serious and Al-len Harmon replaced him. Harmon Yds. Rushing Yds. Pass. promptly carried the ball 50 yards Tot. Yd. or the third Buck score, The extra At. Pas. point try was short. Comp.

Range Good, Yds. Pan. **Deer Fat** Boxers This Season AUSTIN - Conditions are ideal To Meet

for the opening of the Texas deer season Saturday, according to the season Saturday, according to the Chief of Law Enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. In Game and Fish Commission. In reports from wardens throughout the state all say the deer are plen-

tiful and fat. dition reported now", the Chief second encounter. said.

the reports. Grass is high on all ford, Snyder won by a TKO and of the East Texas and North East Hereford entries. Texas area.



By UNITED PRESS Odessa 39, El Paso Austin 20 Plainview 30, Lub. Monterey 27 Levelland 42, Hereford 19 Littlefield 42, Dumas 12 Sweetwater 33, Lamesa # Dimmitt 26, Olton 19 Canyon 34, Dalhart 13

STATISTICS.

W.D. Sun

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The Pampa optimist club boxing team, with a victory in its first "It has been many years since match of the season, will journey the range has been in the fine con- to Clovis, N.M., Tuesday for its

Intercep

Penalties

Heading the list of top-notch "There also is a great deal of Pampa boxers who will compete activity among the deer. The bucks in Clovis are Charles Snyder, 148 already are beginning to run." pounds; Jess Ring, 155 pounds, and Prospects in the Hill country are Doug Simmons, 210 pounds. especially promising, according to In the first matches, with Here-

the ranches. There also is a good Simmons took a decision, while crop of acorns. The same is true Ring found no opponent among

Pampa are James Snyder, Jim tury. It will need to change more tage. When a hunting group mission in Austin. Murray, Charles Coffee, and Clyde in order to keep pace with the new plans a hunt for months, they The public hunt has been author-Steel. Snyder and Murray both lost crop of hunters that take to the should consider how to utilize the ized after biologists of the Comdecision matches in the first bouts, field each fall. Quality of the hunt one days' hunt.

while Coffee won a decision and will be considered more and quan-Steel scored a third-round TKO. tity less in the years to come. The deer and turkey season for permits to hunt the area last year. Competing with the team Tues- This is a natural due to the fact the Panhandle is in full progress day will be:

This is a natural due to the fact of the second score. that it isn't possible to fill a game at this time. The turkey are much to those from other than Top o' The extra point try by Green was 70 bag with quail in a few hours more elusive this fall and the Texas towns, were drawn: 100 whereas it was in 1915. More times same applies for the wary bucks. 85 than a few have a couple or four- Tall weeds and vegetation protect Pampa-T. A. Lockhart, R. F. 13-0. 118 some of quail hunters planned a the game. The hunter will have Ewing, Doyle W. Doggett, J. J. Both teams tightened defensive-

By S. V. WHITEHORN

AGE HAS ITS FLING

NOTICE WHO'S BEEN MAKING THE BIGGEST SPLASH AMONG THE PROS? AND SPARKING DIVISION TITLE BIDG?



YOU GUYS EVER THINK

Hunters Are Named For

Quail hunting has changed con- hunter to utilize these ten or of a drawing held at the office of

mission had checked the quail crop

MORE THAN

A PASSING

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this season. A similar number had The following names, in addition left tackle for the second score.

Pirates Down McLean, 35-0, To Represent District 2-A

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McLEAN -The Lefors Pirateslover from four yards out for the on a plunge to make the score gained the right to meet White first tally of the night. Johnson 26-0 at halftime.

Deer for the bi-district title next added the extra point on a run. In the second half, the Tigers Friday by defeating McLean here The second Pirate score came put up a stiffer defense and Lefore Friday night, 35-0. just a few minutes later when got only nine more points. The The win gave the Pirates a 6-4 Johnson started off right tackle, Tigers' outstanding players were won-lost record for the season and got through the line and reversed Billy and David Crockett, whose a 3-1 record in conference play. his field to sprint 70 yards for the hard running drives kept the Tig-Memphis defeated Canadian Friday TD, the longest run of the year ers moving and crisp tackling bolnight to the Lefors for the district for the Bucaneers. The extra point stered the McLean defense.

2-A title but Lefors will represent try failed. the district in the playoffs by vir- Co-captain halfback James Wari- the night in the third quarter when tue of a defeat over Memphis two ner got the third Pirate score when Johnson sneaked the ball over afweeks ago for the Cyclones' only he gathered in a Johnson pass on ter a sustained drive. Nolan added conference loss. Clarendon beat a 30 yard scoring play. Again the the extra point on a plunge. Lefors only to fall before Memphis extra point try was short. Bill extra point try was short. Bill Fulton, another halfback, is the vin Stracener crashed through to and Canadian.

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Year

Lefors received the kick off from other Lefors captain. McLean and promptly marched The fourth Pirate score of the block a McLean punt. The ball down to score with halfback Tex night, midway through the second Nolan carrying twice for fifty yards quarter, came on a 33 yard pass and Lefors got its second safety of during the drive. Tommy Johnson, from Johnson to end Stanley Cole- the season. The first came against during the drive. Tommy Johnson, from Johnson to end Stanley Cole-quarterback, toted the pigskin man. Wariner added the extra point Canadian and, in effect, won the Pirates their co-title for they won

Wheeler Mustangs In

Hindered by the loss of their 30 yard line; but they were then

speedy quarterback, Harold Cross. held to scant yardage and lost pos-

land, who broke his collar bone in session of the ball on downs.

and were able to threaten serious-

ly only twice in the game.

Loss To Matador

Lefors got its fifth touchdown of

bounced out of the Tiger end zone the Canadian game, 14-13.

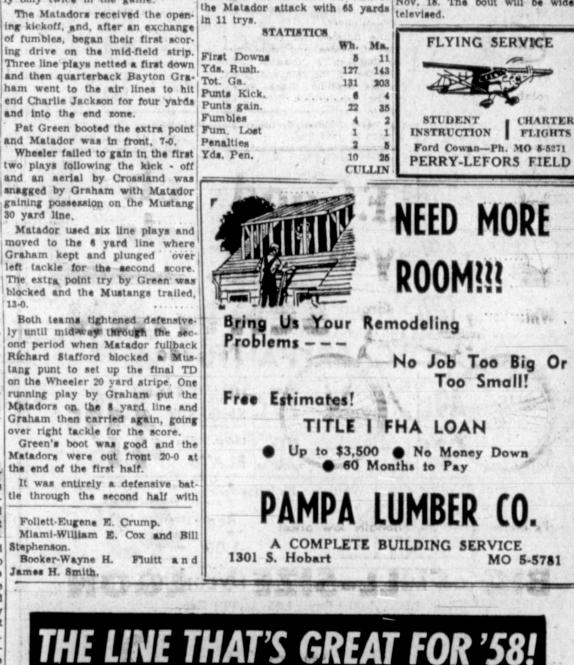
The Lefors-White Deer bi-district clash will be played at White Deer Friday night at 7:30. White Deer defeated the Pirates in an earlyseason game, 20-7. STATISTICS

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The Matador Matadors scored	both teams unable to push deep	Pass Attempts	8	. 7
twice in the first quarter and once	into opposing territory. The Mus-	Completions	2	1
in the second quarter, and through	tangs' biggest threat came midway	Fumbles Lost	3	3
mighty defense humbled the Wheel	in the final period when they stag-	Penalties	. 9	.8
er Mustangs, 20-0, to take the Dis	ed the longest drive of the evening,	Yds. Pen. •	70	75
trict 2-B Championship Friday in	taking the ball on their own 30 and	Interceptions	1	0

the homecoming tilt at Matador, reeled off 40 yards to the Matador **RUSSO, LYNCH SIGN**

NEW YORK (UP) - Welterthe second quarter, the Mustangs Pacing the Mustangs offensively N.Y., and Eddie Lynch of New weights Danny Russo of Brooklyn. were under-powered offensively and were able to threaten serious. was fullback Jim Porter, who pick-ved up 56 yards in 18 plays, while d up 56 yards in 18 plays, while Graham accounted for the bulk of Nov. 18. The bout will be widely the Matador attack with 65 yards televised.



Panhandle ; Jutdoor

Special Shoot

Several Top o' Texans, including ham went to the air lines to hit Punts Kick. 22 Pampans, will have an opportunity to shoot quail on the Gene and into the end zone. eain Hemphill County as the result Howe Wildlife Management Area | bag limit was ten. It is up to the in Hemphill County as the result

siderably since the turn of the cen- twelve birds to the fullest advan- the Texas Game and Fish Com-

30 yard line.

luleshoe 28, .Tulia 0 Farwell 41, Springlake 12 Ralls 7, Crosbyton . Claude 32, Vega 0 Spearman 28, Follett 25 Darouzett 20. Texline 14 Memphis 20, Canadian 6 Lefors 35, McLean 0 Panhandle 34, Gruver 18 Canyon 34, Dalhart 18 Perryton 58, Shamrock 4 Levelland 42, Hereford 19 Farwell 41, Springlake 12 White Deer 38, Sunray 18 Matador 20, Wheeler 6 Stratford 20, Groom 7 Friong 12, Morton 7 Littlefield 42, Dumas 13 Quanah 28, Wellington 19 Amarillo Price College, 20, Amarillo B 20, (Tie) Seagraves 41, Frenchip 14 Sundown 42, Plains 12 Happy 47, Amherst 8 Abliene 41, Midland # San Angelo 34, Big Spring 20 Wichita Falls 45, Ariington 7

James Snyder Jim Murray Charles Snyder John Austin Charles Coffee Clyde Steel Bobby Williams Wayne Morgan Donnie Shipp John Mathis Jesse Ring Doug Simmons

Dicky Powell

Kenny Powell

James Tucker

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while the other couple hunted in are more ranchers and landown- quail, then it would be wise to coning the teams. At present, sponsors for the the other direction. They lay a ers that take out a shooting pre- tact some of these ranchers and Stephenson. fighters are the First National bombardment, but when the four serve license and permit the get booked for the first day or so Booker-Wayne hunters to hunt for a fee. Loren of the quail hunt. Many of the James H. Smith. Bank, the Pampa Daily News, the Citizens National and Bank. Opening matches in Pampa will be Nov. 22, when the Hereford team will be hosted in return bouts, and the second home appearance will be Nov. 30, when Clovis will be here. UE DADEC

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KNOW THE ROPES

by GORDON MILLER

Paul of France is one of a fam-Ily of six brothers who are consid-still not used to pushing a baby ily of six brothers who are consid-ered to be the strongest family in the world . . . Paul stands 6 feet (Beitelman) Curtis married an Beitelman) Curtis married an 1 inch tall, weighs 245 pounds and Auckland, New Zealand, girl, says laws, the game will have to be possesses one of the most power-he's gonna bring her back to the considered first. That year the ful physiques in the world today states!" He did too! Wonder how daily bag was twelve birds. Last

. It seems to run in the family; their little boy is doing? Anyone year and the year before the daily Faul's father was a circus strong seen Tokyo Joe pushing the baby's man and followed wrestling as a carriage yet? . . . Here is one on hobby, so Paul and all his brothers Leo. Newman; he is described as developed as strong men as well as wrestlers. Paul started his wrestling career in France and the vegetarian; drinks only tea. He desire to wrestle brought him to Canada, where he was the most RY contest while serving with the sensational matman ever to appear Merchant Marines! Has had letin the French-speaking Province of ters and articles published in variin the French-speaking Province of Quebec and the French-Canadians set him up as their idol . . . He amazed them with some of his al-most impossible feats . . To de monstrate his powerful physique, Paul can strap a horse to his back and climb up a steel ladder . . . Impossible? He's done it time and again! . His prodigious strength again! ... His prodigious strength has, of course, helped him im-Will have to ask his old sidekick, mensely in wrestling . . . All six the Great Bolo.

brothers are wrestling now, but Last but not least, I found a very Paul has the most eutstanding good Picture of a ringside brawl record, including victories over WILD BILL LONGSON, WHIP-"Dirty, Dangerous Dory Funk!" PER BILLY WATSON and Yvon The match was for the Junior ROBERT, all three of whom are Southwest Heavyweight belt, that former World Heavyweight Cham- Bob was holding at the time, back plons . . . At the present time Paul in '55. The match drew one of the is co-holdes of the Canadian tag biggest crowds here, and they were team championship and is hot on so determined to out-maneuver the trail of the present world's tag each other, forgot all science and team champions was slugging out toe to toe, when

You can sure pick up some odd the match was declared "No-Conitems in BACK numbers of wrest- test." And there was no handshakling magazine; like; "At last an- ing that time, either. Wish we ether earth - shattering secret is could see that one done over, since out! Art Nelson dyes his hair!" the boys aren't Juniors any more!

136 days hunt, months in advance, and much more difficulty in getting a Schmidt, Rex Fe n, L. H. Barns, ly until mid-way through the sec 136 in a few minutes after arriving shot at a gobbler or buck this Ridge Russell, Paul Jones, Frank ond period when Matador fullback 148 at the ranch, putting the dogs fall than at any time in the last Roach, Harold Anderson, Varle- Richard Stafford blocked a Mus-148 at the ranch, putting the guns un-cased seven years. My guess is that man Smith, C. L. Copeland, Hilton tang punt to set up the final TD 100 down, getting the field one or two there will not be half the gobblers R, Braly, Taylor G. Grover, F. M. on the Wheeler 20 yard stripe. One 135 of the hungers bagged their days killed in Hutchinson and Roberts Culberson, W. L. Campbell, Craw- running play by Graham put the this fall as during last hunting ford Atkinson, Floyd Imel, G, W. Matadors on the 8 yard line and The hunt was simply over for season. Not only will the tall cov. Ingrum, L. B. Haggard, Larry In- Graham then carried again, going 75 bag limit.

The hunt was simply over for this hunter. The other three could watch the dogs perform, oc-casionally shoot a single as it got up and enjoy an hour or more of the public I don't know whether

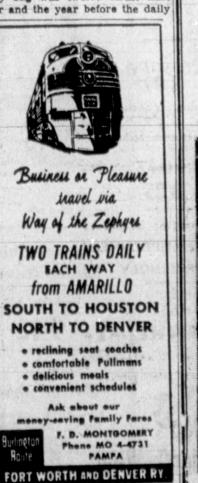
working through the Optimist the year's planned hunt. A few There will be more ranches the public I don't know whether these and other shooting perserves Club program, the boys participa- years back my hunting compan- open to public hunting this autumn in the eastern part of the Pan- tie through the second half with ting are representing Pampa busi-ion and I hunted in one direction than at any time in the last twen- handle will accommodate quail nesses who are voluntarily sponso- from the parked station wagon ty five years. Each year there hunters, but if you wish to hunt

We walked back to the car and Carl Freeman ranch would be at around five dollars per day for continued to listen to the other open to public controlled hunting. quall hunting. When a bird hunter two ban away. We had to The Freeman ranch lays east of owns a five hundred dollar dog.

two ban away. The Freeman ranch lays east of own a first law the state Game Refuge. It is be-taol a hundred dollar gun, a two thou-hour or so until they filled up and the state Game Refuge. It is be-sand dollar auto, and drive two

This is also the first time, the five bucks for a pleasant day of

JUDY GRABLE



WRESTLING TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB Gen. Adm. 90c; Children 50c; Bleacher Res. \$1.25; Res. \$1.80 Monday, Nov. 18-8:30 p.m. Tickets on Sale at Modern Pharmacy Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club DOUBLE MAIN EVENT 2 out of three tails **1 Hour Time Limit** HANS SCHNABLE Vs. TOKYO JOE **Champion Girl Wrestlers** 2 out of 3 falls-45 minutes RITA CORTEZ Vs.

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OUR FAVORITE PERSON and one of our favorite readers of this column, Mr. Peg, told us recently "You mention your name too often If you wouldn't use "Peg" so much it would sound better" Thank you kindly, sir, we appreciate suggestions . . . and since we are constantly interested in column-improvement we'll see how it works out this week.

THINGS HAVE BEEN QUIET around the old homestead this week the usual number of muddy little foot-steps have been mopped up . . . the usual number of little noses have been kleenexed on the quarter-hour... the usual number of glasses of milk have been spilled at the dinner table . BUT out around town the story has been quite different the town has been Jumping with activity the week got off to a fine start with the beautifully presented and well-received first offering of the Community Concerts' season and the next night the Testimonial Dinner honoring the Harvester which was such a nice affair everybody Band relaxed and had such a good time . . . due in great part to the infectious good humor of the master of ceremonies Jon Jones . . . , and we certainly understand now how "Smiley" Henderson who made the gift presentations got his nickname he is such a genial person and Mrs. "Smiley" looked most attractive in a white capeskin cloche we've heard quite a bit of bridgetable and coffee-cup conversation about the movie, "Ten Commandments" . . . nothing but glowing reports of the photography and authenticity of the costumes . . . and scenes . . . , but there have been comments about the lack of real spiritual content in the movie but then it is remembered that back in those days before Christ there was little of this quality in the lives of the people who lived then speaking of the movie, a friend of ours ventured the opinion that she thought this picture surpassed "Gone With The Wind" and "Giant" Someone reprimanded her with the remark, "Ma'am, nothing surpasses those good southern pictures" we saw Leah Behrman with a group of friends . . . , and Fern Hines with her young son at the first night showing.

Prayer, in its simplest definition, is merely a wish turned God-ward. -Phillips Brooks

DON'T YOU KNOW that Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Horton . . out on Somerville who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently were two proud and happy featured in the apron display; al-always saying that children should rf Wedding Rites people . . . : with all ten of their eleven children home to help them celebrate . . . one of their sons, Ora, who is in Dittahung Pa Pittsburg, Pa. ... stationed with the army ... couldn't this department. "Specialty items do. So if I say 'No' to this date edged with pleated tulle. She wore Lovett Memorial Library with Hears Dord Fitz for the apron department this I may be wrong. And ch. my good, petal point lace mitts and carried Opti-Mrs. Club as hostesses." get away we see Barbara Jo Jeter . . . now and then home from college with a sparkle in her eyes hand-towels woven with embroid- any circumstances." and a sparkler on her third finger left hand won- ery thread. der who is the lucky fella? . . . there is one girl who is Smith did you know that she belongs to LIPS?



Gifts for the kitchen will in-clude, basket bun-warmers, pot holders, and tea towels. Plastic place-mats and dolfies with crochet edging will be featured in the Kitchen Department, whose chair-wan is Mrs. Dodd. Fear of this obligation is par-ents' chief problem. Many of us are so scared of making the wrong decisions for Midge that when she announces she's dating a man seven years older than she is, we content our-Fear of this obligation is parman is Mrs. Dodd. selves with an uncertain protest.

Utility and party aprons will be We think, "The child experts are

for the apron department this I may be wrong. And oh, my good- petal point lace mitts and carried Opti-Mrs. Club as hostesses. year will be decorative huck ness, I mustn't be wrong under a bouquet of white bride's roses 7:30—Pampa Rebekah I So we make no decision. Unlike She was attended by Miss Mar-

Proceeds from this second an- Midge's father, we refuse the risk lee Redding of Marshall, her couas sweet as she is pretty . . . and that is mighty sweet nual Gift Sale willgotowardfur- of being wrong. We imagine our sin, who wore a peach chiffon 8:00-Junior High PTA, School Rose, president. we've learned something interesting about Irene nual Gift Sale will go toward fur-selves wonderfully "understand-gown with long waistline and full auditorium. ... did you know that she belongs to LIPS? nishing the kitchen of the Optimist ing" parents. But we aren't. We flowing skirt. On her hair, she we Club Boys Building, when it is just want to be always right, ore a small Juliet cap of matchdidn't know either until we asked and found that LIPS completed. Opti-Mrs. members Children soon recover from re-ing peach net and her flowers ish House have worked on this project since sentment at our decisions when we were scarlet roses. is the abbreviation for Ladies International Photography their organization two years ago. do not claim absolute rightness for The bridegroom's brother, L. W. Mrs. Dodd extends a cordial in- them. What makes the problems Moore, Pampa, served as best Girls, Masonic Hall. signifying their membership a pair of red lips vitation to the public to attend the the child psychologists are always man. The bride's father gave her Club, City Club Room. sale, either before or after the talking about is not our wrong de- in marriage. sale, either before or after the taking about is not our insistence that they Santa's Parade on Dec. 3. Special orders will be accepted for corsages, centerpieces, and Sign of the system of the occasion a Dior blue costume Sign of the occasion a Dior blue costume Suit of peau de sole with navy For Howard-Phillips for corsages, centerpieces, and brit for pear do sole and a small jeweled Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howard of Fitz, well-known Panhandle artist more authority is respected does heaver bat. Her flowers were more and instructor, who presented a whose authority is respected does beaver hat. Her flowers were white Deer announce the engage-not call for irrational awe of it. white carnations. White Deer announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of Art." or see Mrs. Cliff Dunham.

SOCIAL CALENDER

SUNDAY

Two o'clock until five Open House in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski of White Deer in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Friends invited to attend.

MONDAY 9:30-Pampa Garden Club, Guest Day Tea, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

7:30-Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning, Public invited to attend.

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

7:30-Wesleyan Service Guild with Mrs. Roy Kilgore, 1537 Coffee.

7:30-Business Women's Circle, Central Baptist, with Mrs. Ed Flynt, 1239 Williston.

8:00-Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mmes. Hansford Ousley and C. B. Melvin, hostess-

es, City Club Room. TUESDAY

9:30-Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. John L ohnson, southwest of city.

2:30-Twentieth Century Cotil-1900 N. Russell.

2:30-Twentieth Century Alleg-Charles.

2:45-Parent Education Club House on Nov. 10. Dogwood. 7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge,

8:00-St. Matthew's Episcopal Altar Guild, Parish Hall

WEDNESDAY 1

Knights of Pythias Hall.

Baptist, with Mrs. Lorena Dan- to the honoree's. ner, 219 Sunset.

7:30-Southwesterners Club with Mrs. Robert L. Elliott, 913 W. guest register. Montagu.

THURSDAY

9:30 League of Women Voters cake, iced in white, with a goldwith Mrs. Willis White, 1008 Twi- leaf arch encircling the golden ford.

9:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS, Stephen F. Austin Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

2:30-Senior Citizens Center,

7:30-Pampa Rebekah Lodge, Stephen F. Austin's November Sumner, in April where they have IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown, Rebek- PTA meeting was conducted resided since that date.

8:00-St. Margaret Guild, Par- room mothers at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1927.



MR. AND MRS. L. T. HORTON Mock Wedding Ceremony Performed on with Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., 900 N. Russell. In Observance Of Golden Anniversary

ro with Mrs. George Cree Jr., 1912 Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Horton 853 numerals, "50," was served serv-S. Sumner, observed their Fiftieth ed by Mrs. Mullins. Mrs. Provine Wedding Anniversary with Open presided at the punch and coffee

service. Others assisting were with Mrs. R. C. Goodwyn, 1714 Hostesses for the Golden Oc- Mmes. McIntyre, King, Red Seitz, casion were their daughters, and Elva Baumgardner, Mmes. Jess Provine, George Mul- Children present were Lee Horlins, Conway King, Jack Gibbins, ton, Mrs. Conway King, Robert and J. R. McIntyre. Horton, Eugene Horton, all of. Mrs. Horton was presented with Pampa; Mrs. Jess Provine, Oka corsage of golden chrysanthe- lahoma City; Ray Horton, Way-

mums; Mr. Horton wore a golden noka, Okla.; Mrs. George Mullins, chrysanthemum buttoniere. The Farmington, N. M.; Clinton Hor-9:30-Jaxie Short Circle, First hostesses wore corsages identical ton, Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Jack Gibbins, Oklahoma City, Okla.;

Mrs. King received guests, while Mrs. J. R. McIntyre, Borger. The only member of the family Mrs. Gibbins presided the the unable to attend was Ora Horton, Giant golden mums interspersed with fern and smaller mums cen-tered the serving table covered with a lace cloth. A three-tiered children were present, in addition

Tom Horton and Junia Walker were married Nov. 10, 1907 in the home of her parents in Blooming Rose, Mo. They made their home in Blooming Rose until January, 1926, at whichc time Mr. Horton came to West Texas to be employed. The family moved to their present address, 853 S.

ah Round-Up, covered dish dinner. Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Tom born in Blooming Rose; three were born here. All of the children are Announcement was made that living, with the exception of Dil-

there will be a meeting of all lard Elmon, who died Oct. 21,

Society and they have the cutest lapel pins to wear BLUE SAILS IN THE SUNSET L. D Steele Byron Perkins . . . and Louis Cleveland modern-day Santa's Parade on Dec. 3.

Tom Sawyers were having more fun the other late afternoon out on Chestnut Drive ... with of all things ... a sailing coaster of original design and invention L. D. had mounted skate wheels to a piece of two-by-four and to this he had extended a at least, six feet . . .

mast from which billowed out a discarded we hope Mitchell Movement blue chenille bed-spread they were sailing down the slopes of Chestnut Drive . . . and having more fun.

Let us be silent that we

God.

Travis White, 731 Brunow. Mrs. Josie McGaughy, class Monday evening meeting of the president, presided over the brief Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in business meeting during which the Episcopal Parish Hall. plans were made for the class First in the north-south position

Mrs. J. B. Crocker offered pray-Rogers

AND AW-A-A-Y THEY GO er and gave the devotional. PTA'ers are leaving tomorrow morning for Galveston aboard a chartered bus for a three-day convention in Moody Center . . . we saw Georgia Mack and Bessie Lewis buzzing around down-town this week getting ready for the trip Bill and Mattie Crowson are on a vagabond trip out California-way and Aleith and Bob Curry are doing some pre-Christmas shopping this week end in Dallas while Bob is down that way on business

year-books.

.... this is probably a good spot to drop the gentle bomb that there are only 31 more shopping days left until Christmas we're sorry to hear that Alice Matlock is off her feet these days due to a foot injury hope she is up and about soon The Joe Fosters returned this week from a vacation spent in the southern states . . . Zelda gives a glowing report of the countrysides in their beautiful fall colors . . . evely tree and shrub shading from brilliant reds to maroon hues with the weather perfect for travelling . . . Derrel and Zittilla Hogsett plan to visit with some friends in Galveston this week and take in the PTA convention, too Irene Dodd has been busy making some of the cleverest door-knob protectors . . . made of felt in different colors with the cutest angel-faces appliqued on them . . . and Mabel Crossland has made the prettiest pin-cushion to be hung on a wall she covered an egg-beater with taffeta and lace . . and the effect is a most femininelooking cushion . . . , these items as well as many more will be Gift Suggestions from the Opti-Mrs. Club during their Bazaar on Santa's Day, Dec. 3 we think Georgia and Donna Crutchfield are certainly excellent models for their Lady-B-Lovely Salon Otis and Evelyn Nace have been keeping up with the style they both took cold shots and Asian flu shots . . . and then came down with the old-fasioned variety of flu and were out of circulation for two weeks ..., both, we are happy to report, are feeling wonderful now Evelyn will have some stories appearing soon in the MacFadden magazine and Periodical Publication . . . doesn't the new restaurant the Colonial Inn out on North Hobart Street look good enough to eat . . . in . . . and we plan to do just that as soon as we can wrangle an invitation from the man-of-the-house.

Unlike the guests who stand for hours at the door saying good-bye we won't take so long 'Bye. Affectionately.

You-Know-Whe

Played By PDBC Five tables of players played the Mitchell Movement at the

SEMI were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rowe; second were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. ANNUAL

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Hollars to Preston Olive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olive of Oklahoma City, is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hollars, 800 N. Somerville, The wedding is planned for December 14 in the May Avenue Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

(Photo, Pampa Studie)

FRIDAY 6:00-Order of the Rainbow For

llowed the ceremony with the RECENT MARRIAGE A bouquet of pink and white carnations in an antique white

MR. AND MRS. STEVE J. CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Clark, 1168 Prairie Dr., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean to Steve J. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter of Cortez, Colo. The double-ring ceremony was performed on November 1 at eight o'clock in Church of Christ, Mary Ellen at Harvester by Jon E. Jones. Miss Donna Rugel was maid of honor with Bud Robertson serving the bride-(Phota, Koen Studio) groom as best man.

21 in the school cafeteria Following the business meeting, Bunday, a mock marriage cere-Mrs. Glenn Cox sang "Autumn mony was performed by Elder Leaves" accompanied by Mrs. J. Rois Standifer, pastor of the Pam-7:30-Pampa Credit Women's E. Gunn, Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Cox pa Missionary Baptist Church and are fourth grade teachers, new a recording made of the cerein the Stephen F. Austin school mony.

Mrs. Bob Vail introduced Dord Fitz, well-known Panhandle artist Time Change For

Clem Davis and Mrs. O. A. Wagner. A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, president, had charge of the short business session, during which the time of the meeting was changed to 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Loliat Byars was welcomed as a visitor.

Members attending were Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, R. A. Hankhouse, W. B. Murphy, W. M. Voyles, Earl C. Casey, G. K. Reading, Hal J. Suttle, Kaite Vincent, Floyd Penni gn,Rosaneliot REit Ev Pennington, Rosalie Wedge, Den-

nis Stilwell, J. L. Burba, Oscar Shearer, Ethel Alexander, Guy Andis, G. C. Crocker, Otto Rice, W. R. Morrison, and Clara Mealer. Mrs. Evelyn Nace will be hostess to the Gavel Club on Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Las Cresas Plans **Presentation Fete**

Miss Donna Herr was hostes to members of the Las Cresas Club at its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in her home, 44\$ Pitts.

During the business meeting, conducted by Miss Joyce Nelms, it was announced that the date for the Las Cresas Presentation Dance will be Dec. 23. The club sponsor reported to the members that Beta Sigma Phi Sorority would like to help the club with decorations for the dance.

Discussion was held regarding plans for a float in the Santa's Day Parade on Dec. 3. A slumber party has been planned in order that the girls may work on the float.

Representatives were chosen to attend the Council of Clubs meet-

The group adjourned with prayer by Miss Nelms.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by Miss Herr, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lester Herr.

No meeting will be held this week due to six-weeks school exams.

the hostess, who was assisted by

Those attending were Mmes. Hart Warren, Bob Armstrong, Elmer Wilson, Floyd Lassiter, A. C. Parsley, Jack Hood, Earl Luther, Jack Florence, Ivan Marlin Jr., Charles Duenkel Jr.; Misses Martha Montgomery and Betty The group will meet next with Mrs. Duenkel on Nov. 26.

Yule Decorations Illustrated At Club Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 2100 Hamilton. Business was conducted by Mrs. Charles Duenkel, president. Roll call was conducted by Mrs. Hart Warren. It was voted that the chapter's Christmas project will be helping

James Moore

atop a white Bible.

bride's parents as hosts.

porcelain bowl centered the

bride's table, where Miss Princess

Mike of Marshall served wedding

cake and Miss Betty Byrne of

Marshall presided at the punch

bowl. They were assisted by Miss-

es Fran Norris, Ft. Worth; Emily

Taylor and Sallie Brown, both of

Shreveport. Mrs. L. W. Moore of

Pampa had charge of the guest

For a wedding trip to Denver.

Colo., the bride changed to a

sapphire blue wool suit with

which she wore black accessories.

their home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make

book.

the Colored Day Nursery. The program, "Beautifying the Home," was given by Mrs. Charles Duenkel Jr. and Mrs. Warren. Several decorations for Christmas that can be made in the home were shown. Children can make these decorations very easily, the speakers pointed out. "The basic materials needed are scraps of

Cake, ice cream and 'coffee were served to the members by

felt, glitter, glue and a vivid imagination.'

Miss Martha Montgomery.



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APPROACHING MARRIAGE

MISS CHARLOTTE LEDER

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Charlotte Leder to Kenneth Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croft of Houston, is being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rauch, 2334 Underwood, Houston. Miss Leder is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leder, who formerly lived in Pampa. The wedding is planned for December 22 in Beth Yeshureen Church in Houston.

South Carolina was partially ex- Columbus discovered the Ne plored by Spaniards 29 years after World

diamond bride

AAUW Planning Thanksgiving Banquet With Mrs. Erwin Ochsner As Speaker

The American Association of as the sustaining advisor, She has University Women will have its an- worked with the Girl Scouts and benual Thanksgiving Dinner in John- came president of the council. She son's Cafe on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. has served on the Y.W.C.A. board The guest speaker will be Mrs. and headed a \$600,000 funds drive Erwin Ochsner of Amarillo, vice- for the new building. She is a mempresident of the Southwest Central ber of the Citizen's Committee on Region of the American Associa- Health, Welfare and Recreation; tion of University Women. The to- works on the Board of the Friends pic of her speech is "Our Next 75 of the Library; is a member of the U.S.O. Board. She has served her Years."

Those wishing to make reserva. time on the Community Chest tions should contact Mrs. A. E. Board and the Women's Associa-Berry, Mrs. F. W. Brook or Mrs. tion of the Amarillo Symphony, be-W. L. Call no later than Nov. 17. ing the president of that organiza-Mrs. Erwin Charles Ochsner is a native Texan and has lived most ber of the First Presbyterian of her life in Amarillo. She is the Church and has held many offices daughter of a pioneer family, her and chairmanships in the Woman's father was the first superintendent Council. She served the United of schools in Amarillo, and her Church Women as UN chairman. mother, a prominent worker in the Mrs. Ochsner worked on the Texas Federation of Women's state committee appointed by the Clubs. Mrs. Ochsner graduated State Board of Education precedclubs. Mrs. Ochsner graduated from the Amarillo High School and took her B.A. degree from Ran-dolph-Macon Women's College, in Lynchburg, Va. She taught Latin evaluating the practical use of in the Greenville and the Amarillo school facilities and personnel. High Schools before her marriage

to Mr. Ochsner, a graduate of the University of Missouri Law School. CoC To Purchase Mrs. Ochsner is a charter mem-American Association of Univer- Light-Proof Blinds sity Women. She has served in

most elective and appointive of- The first item of business at the fices in the branch and has served November meeting of the Council as international relations chairman of Clubs in the City Club Room legislation chairman, and as the on Thursday morning was the destate division president in 1953- cision to buy light-proof shades for the club room. The council 1955.

She attended the Dallas, Minnea. took this action after several clubs polis, Los Angeles and Boston Na- had reported that the club room Conference in Paris, France in the was unsatisfactory for showing summer of 1956. She served as room facilities should make the chairman of the program planning committee for the President's Con-to non-council members.

Mrs. Jess Clay presided at the and varied. She is a charter mem-ber of the Amarillo Junior League and has recently served the League as a new member of the council.

The vacancy created by the res-

ignation of the parliamentarian was filled by the election of Mrs. Rufe Jordan to that office. During the discussion of council expenses, Mrs. Clay pointed o.ut that the council pays taxes on the property owned by the council. This property was given to the council as the site of a club house. if and when the council chooses to

build. The "honor kitty" was mentioned as a reminder to those using the kitchen that any breakage fees should be paid promptly at the rate of 50 cents per piece. The property committee an-

nounced that it is still collecting Betty Crocker coupons and needs the assistance of the members in this project.

'Loveliness' Is Topic



MISS JO ANN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Miller, 1232 Garland, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann to Sonny Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, Archer City. The vows will be exchanged on Thanksgiving Day in the First Baptist Church

with Bro. E. Douglas Carver officiating. (Photo, Call's Studio)

Sheriff Rufe Jordan Guest Speaker At Holy Souls' Home-School Meeting

Civil Defense was the topic at, drills for the school children and the meeting of the Hely Souls' teach them how to be prepared in Home and School Association on case of an emergency. "In our Tuesday evening in the Parish climate, conditions, which occur in the spring, make it a necessity Hall.

ing.

children.

the music.

RUTH.MILLET

Rev. Richard Lang, C.M., open- that children have drills."" He ed the méeting with prayer, suggested that it would be a good Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, president, conductéd a brief business meet-identification tag to wear. "These tags can be purchased from the

It was announced that on Nov. Pet Milk Co. for twenty-five It was announced that on Nov. 18, Mrs. O. B. Worley will start giving audiometer tests to the tags." Mr. Jordan went on to say that it would also be wise for ev-

Discussion was held regarding ervone to have a first aid course. the annual Mardi Gras Dance, "The armory is the main headwhich will be held in the Parish Hall on Feb. 15, 1958 with the sixty-five men are being trained. Mel-O-Aires orchestra furnishing Six to eight meetings are held a year." Sheriff Jordan invites ev-

Mrs. Paul Keim displayed an ery individual to attend the Civil Advent Wreath for use during Ad- Defense meetings," as it takes vent, which starts Dec. 1-24, and the cooperation of all to have a explained how to make them. good civil defense program," he Mrs. Roger Farrow in the ab- concluded.

sence of the program chairman, Father Lang closed the meeting Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein, introduc- with prayer.

ed the guest speaker, Sheriff Rufe Refreshments were served by Jordan, whose topic was "Civil the hostesses, Mmes. E. J. Lewis, Defense." He stressed that in emergency of a tornado, cyclones, A. E. Gerndt to fifty members and not only do citizens need the heavy equipment, which Pampa

has, but little things, such as wash cloths and towels. "Pampa," he Mrs. Townsend said. "is fortunate enough to have

an all-alert signal, the radio sta-tion equipped with two way radio, Speaker At Club two portable light units, and to be The Civic Culture Club met Tues.

so near to a radar system, which day afternoon in the home of Mrs. is located in Amarillo." Ophelia Morris, 221 E. Kingsmill, Mr. Jordan went on to say, for a program and business meet-

Schools should have at least ing. thirty-five minutes notice for evac-uating children." He said that a sided during the business session, program is being set up to have during which it was decided: 1)

to send Christmas gifts to patients in the state hospital in Wichita Falls; 2) to contribute to the United Fund; 3) send gifts to men staCAN

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sire for freedom. Our heritage of We mark up their lack of warmth freedom is God-given and we must for others and their preoccupation protect it."

with themselves to old age and let Cake and coffee was served dur go at that. ing the social hour. But every now and then you meet Members present were Mmes.

woman whose age hasn't dulled W. C. Scott, Katie Vincent, R. E. er warmth, or enthusiasm, or her Darsey, Louise Sewell, J. B. Towneeling for others. send, R. E. Dauer, Emmett Os-On the contrary, the years seem borne, A. D. Hills, Irwin Cole, M.

o have added to her charm rather M. Moyer, Willis White, and Floyd han to have taken from it. Pennington. Whenever you have the rare pri- . The group will meet next with

vilege of meeting an older woman Mrs. Vincent, 1901 Dogwood, on that you immediately want to know Nov. 26 at 2:30 p.m. setter, you have a wonderful op-



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For BSP Exemplars

Mrs. Clifton McNeely, 1709 Hamilton, was hostess to members o the Beta Sigma Phi's Exemplar Chapter on Monday evening in her home.

Mrs. Bob Fugate, president, presided during the business meeting. A program on "Loveliness" was given by Mrs. Terry Culley. Cake and coffee was served by the hostess.

Members present were Mmes. Travis Lively Jr., Byron Hilbur C. G. Goodwin Jr., Jeff Truly Roy McKee, Joe Fischer, Howard Buckingham Jr., Chick Chittenden, Ken Reeves, Jim Poole, John Plaster, Bob Fugate, F. L. Stone, Terry Culley, Bob Keller, Do Francis, Gerry Carruth and ginia Vaughn.



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ut why she is such a delight to thers, when she might just as easily be just another older person, iving in the past, criticizing the present and voicing fears of the A lot is being written today on Wednesday morning at \$:45 in the ressity for acquiting, while still Fellowship Hall of the church, was oung, the qulities that lead to a appy and useful old age. But nothing you read can teach ou as much about how to be a appy older person than studying he older people you most admire. Charles Norton at the organ.

right to talk.

SKIMMERS go gay with "CLIP-SO" BOWS the flate. pr. to the bows 125 Pr Be a guick-change artist ... it's funt Pick your skimmers with the regular or extra-low-cut vamps: Black, Navy er White softie kid or Black patent. "Switch to gay" anytime with a pair of big white daisy or tropic-celer fruit bows why not own both!



'Christ On Campus' he art of living. Study her carefully to try to find Topic For Society The meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of St.

ortunity to learn something about

and was accompanied by Mrs. Program topic, "Christ On The Campus," was presented by Mrs. M. G. Helton, program leader. Mrs. Helten explained the emphasis placed on higher education by the Methodist Church and told of some of the Wesley Foundations and Methodist Student Centers found on college campuses in the area

opened with prayer by Mrs. Joe

Autry. Scripture reading from

Timothy 2:15 was given by Mrs.

W. F. Gaines. Mrs. June Walker

sang a solo, "The Love Of God"

Following a skit presented by Mrs. Ernest Babitzke and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, the program was concluded with Mrs. Walker singing, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul

Mrs. Raymond Stout and Mrs. Walker were welcomed a visitors. Attending, besides those already mentioned, were Mmes. S. T. Holding, Kit Autry, R. A. Newton, E. S. Scholl, W. I. Gilbert, Sam Steadman, Bill Sargent, W. J. Fletcher, and Bill Matejowsky.

Nation's Capitol Is Topic For Forum

Mrs. Henry Rose, president of Twentieth Century Forum, presided during the meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club.

Mrs. Arthur Teed, treasurer, reported that the rummage sale recently held by club had proved successful. Mrs. Joe Daniels will act as secretary in the absence of Mrs. H. C. Federer.

Mrs. Roy Bourland gave an informative talk on "Our National Capitol," based on a magazine "The Capitol." She gave a detailed description of the capitol's buildings, the Library of Congress, the Prayer Chapel, and others. Mrs. Bourland discussed in detail the House of Representatives and the presentation of housebills, emphasizing the importance of work done on committees, where the individual voice is heard.

Mrs. Teed read a paper prepared by Mrs. Dick Hughes on "Personal Impressions of Washington." Mrs. Federer presided as hostess furing the social hour. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, 110 W. Kenlucky, will be hostess to the club on Nov. 28 at 2:30 p.m.



CANNED GOODS GOODIES-Mrs. K. R. Dodd, general chairman, and Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, chairman of Baked Goods Division for the Opti-Mrs. Club Gift Sale, are looking over some of the items that have been submitted for sale. The Gift Sale will be held Dec. 3 in the lobby of the Rose Building. (News Photo)

Gift Sale Proceeds Will Be Used

To Furnish Kitchen Of Boys' Club

The Optf-Mrs. Club is planning a hot dill pickles and pear conserve.

'Family Doctor' Is Topic For Society

Gift Sale to be held on Dec. 3 in Mrs. N. G. Kandingo will have "The Family Doctor" was the theme of a speech given by Mrs. the lobby of the Rose Building charge of this department. Frank S. Harkleroad at the month- with Mrs. K. R. Dodd as general Gifts for the kitchen will inly meeting of the Holy Souls Al, chairman of the project. tar Society on Tuesday evening. Committee members met with holders, and tea towels. Plastic making the wrong decisions for Nurses attended from 13 coun-"such as his welcome." His pres- partments.

ence is a blessing; his sight may Mrs. Cliff Dunham will be in man is Mrs. Dodd. ease and harken the fading eye." charge of the Christmas Decora- Utility and party aprons will be We think, "The child experts are covered-dish dinner. She went on to say that the fam- tion Department, which will in- featured in the apron display; al- always saying that children should Other officers are Mrs. Wan- president, who is away on vacaily doctor hasn't gone out of style. clude yuletide door-knob covers, so, included will be infant's wear. be allowed to test their own judg- da Dickeon, Borger, secretary; "He needs to be present to do party favors, Christmas center- Mrs. Lester Mason is in charge of ment of what's right for them to Mrs. Genevieve Clennan, Perry-tions chairman, introduced the counseling with his patients ev- pieces and corsages, holiday can- this department. "Specialty items do. So if I say 'No' to this date ton; Mrs. Betty Lipscomb, Philery day.

"Other rewards of the family In the children's gift division, year will be decorative huck ness, I mustn't be wrong under all board members. doctor are confidence, human wis- which is chairmanned by Mrs. hand-towels woven with embroid- any circumstances." dom, and selflessness," she said. Clay Crossland, will be included ery thread.

Wednesday Morning Circle Meetings Conducted By First Baptist Church

The Ethel Hardy Circle met in The Ruby Wheat Circle met in Mrs. R. E. Arey gave the opening ning in the home of their teacher, Guest Day recently in the First the home of Mrs. Norman Henry the home of Mrs. A. French with prayer. Mrs. Worrell conducted 1215 Williston, for their first Pi- Methodist Church. with opening prayer by Mrs. E. opening prayer given by Mrs. the business session. Mrs. James ano Workshop this year. E. Shelhamer. Mrs. Max Bolick O. A. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Tarrant Hopkins taught the Bible lesson,

conducted the business session, held the business session. Bible and gave the closing prayer, Eight Mrs. Bob Stroble taught the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. H. members were present. lesson. The meeting was closed Tucker. Closing prayer was given with prayer by Mrs. Jeff Bearden. by Mrs. T. V. Lane. Attending Mrs. E. Stidham was hostess to Sixteen members attended.

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ly, but steadfastly. After Midge Dinner Meeting

were seven members and one new the June Petty Circle. The meet- each played a piano solo and dis- posed of Miss Carol Crichton, vio-DARLENE ELLIOT CIRCLE member, Mrs. P. B. Calloway. ing opened with sentence prayer cussed the elements of good piano linist; Maurice Pollom, celloist; LILLIE ROGERS CIRCLE Mrs. L. H. Greene was hostess

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell was hostess beginning on Nov. 17. Mrs. Floyd other's performance. to the Darlene Elliot Circle. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. to the Lillie Rogers Circle. Mrs. Pennington conducted the busi- After this part of the program, were Mmes. John Waters, Law-J. C. Richey. Mrs. J. G. Ramsey Edd Anderson gave the opening ness session. Mrs. R. W. Tucker Mrs. Yoder conducted a quiz- rence Cleveland, Warren Pickens, presided over the business session. prayer. Mrs. L. V. Hopp conduct- led the Bible study with each mem- down contest similar to a spelling H. H. Marks and E. H. Morris. Mrs. C. V. Forsman taught the ed the business session. Mrs. ber participating. Mrs. Jeanne Ken- bee.

gave the closing prayer. Nine the closing prayer. Attending were visitor, Mrs. Luna Carpenter. members were present.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE.

a young man of 23 from a nearby

Last night she asked Midge to make a double date with a friend present.

of her young man. Midge's father

said, "No. I think you are too

young to go out with 23-year-old

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His wife said "Yes."

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I say it, too.

Midge and her classmate, Helen,

seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Gynn from Cisco. BETTY BOWLIN CIRCLE

OLETA SNELL CIRCLE

the church with Mrs. J. L. Burba Although several were unable to The Betty Bowlin Circle met hostess. Mrs. L. H. Norman gave be present, the following students with Mrs. Bob Rose. Opening pray- the opening prayer. Mrs. A. D. participated, Jo and Ed Hubbard, er was offered by Mrs. O. G. Trim- Ackerman conducted the business Jean and Janie Prock, Harriet ble, who also presided over the session, also, read the prayer cal- Henderson, Joyce Fischer, Kay business session. Mrs. S. E. Wat- endar. Mrs. J. L. Burba gave the and Russell Maddox, Lynda Gunn, Recently Helen has been dating ers taught the Bible lesson. Clos- prayer for the missionaries abroad. Andy Wilks, Douglas Morgan, ing prayer was said by Mrs. Trim- Mrs. G. L. Wilson taught the Bible Carol Chase, Junie Staggs, Bever-

> and one visitor, Mrs. J. B. O'Ban-Ronald Hubbard, Ralph Prock, E. non, attended.

JUNE PETTY CIRCLE

JAXIE SHORT CIRCLE The Jaxie Short Circle met in

the home of Mrs. Louis Allen. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. H. S. Hullender. Mrs. Mike Porter conducted the business session. Mrs. Lorena Danner taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. Jack Robinson Grdauate nurses from Pampa dismissed the meeting with prayand Gray County attended a din- er. Seven members were present. VIOLET ORR CIRCLE

the most responsible young men Association, District 23, in Borger Mrs. George Allred was hostess she'll ever meet. But being wrong on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Virginia to the Violet Orr Circle. Mrs. Melis the risk we have to take, isn't Futch, director of anesthesia at vin Bailey gave the opening pray-North Plains Hospital, presented er. The business session was conthe membership promotion pro-ducted by Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Bibgram of the American Nurses' le lesson was taught by Mrs. Don It's the hard obligation of all Association to the members and Egerton. Eight members were pre-

cisions for other people it knows cent institute in Fort Worth. may be mistaken. And yet stick may be mistaken. And yet stick with them until it can make bet-in District 23, Texas Graduate Jim Terrell Guest Pampa women, ,who are officers Nurses' Association are Mrs. Kay

clude, basket bun-warmers, pot ents' chief problem.

So we make no decision. Unlike motional program, which will be "You don't deceive him, and he stuffed and yarn toys, terry-cloth Proceeds from this second an-Midge's father, we refuse the risk part of a national movement to which will be out the facts that radio can act expects little of greatness." In houseshoes and constructive play nual Gift Sale willgotowardfur- of being wrong. We imagine ourclosing, she stated, "The last re- aprons for boys and girls. "A new nual Gift Sale will go toward fur- selves wonderfully "understand- and women in careers as nurs- ment value, and of its entertainward is the human touch." The item this year will be doll bassi-human band between the patient nets made of taffeta and ging-Club Boys Building, when it is just want to be always right, completed. Opti-Mrs. members Children soon recover from re- the profession to improve nursing ham," Mrs. Crossiand reports. Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk gave a Each member of the club has have worked on this project since sentment at our decisions when we care for the American public; to report on the week convention held contributed a specialty to the Bake their organization two years ago. do not claim absolute rightness for emphasize the need for local, dis-Mrs. Dodd extends a cordial in- them. What makes the problems trict, state and national organiza-Thanksgiving Banquet to be held in San Antonio in August on For- Goods Department; novelty bread, eign Relief. She stated that the cakes, candles, cookies, home-canvitation to the public to attend the the child psychologists are always tion. foreign relief should be perpetual. ned sweet relish, candied pears, sale, either before or after the talking about is not our wrong de-Santa's Parade on Dec. 3. Special orders will be accepted are perfectly right. parish as follows: (1) feed a fam-ily; (2) warm clothing; (3) shoe Mrs. T. White Has for corsages, centerpieces, and On this question, psychoanalyst bership of 7200; and of the itors were present. party favors by calling MO 4-7524 Eric Fromm writes, "The person American Nurses' Association, or see Mrs. Cliff Dunham. Mitchell Movement The Dorcas Sunday School Class saying, "What you do for your-self dies with you. What you do for others live of the Calvary Baptist Church held its monthly business and so-Played By PDBC faultless. cial meeting in the home of Mrs. Five tables of players played Travis White, 731 Brunow. the Mitchell Movement at the Mrs. Josie McGaughy, class Monday evening meeting of the president, presided over the brief Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in business meeting during which the Episcopal Parish Hall. plans were made for the class First in the north-south position SEMI were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rowe; Mrs. J. B. Crocker offered pray- second were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. er and gave the devotional. Games were under the direction Rogers. ANNUAL East-west winners were Mrs. of Mrs. Ruby Wylie, social chair- Frank Roach and Mrs. A. T. Pa-SALE tin, first, with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Refreshments were served by Richmond, second. the hostess during the social hour. The club extends a cordial in-Members present were Mmes. vitation to anyone interested in Corrine Taylor, Ruben May, Nat Bridge to play with them at its Lunsford, Jose McCaughey, A. C. weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the The marriage of Miss Joy Hef- Brown, J. B. Crocker, Oleta Wil- Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, vice

dies and corsages, holiday car-dies and christmas cards. Ior the apron department this i may be wrong. And oh, my good-lips: Mrs. Betty Lipscomb, Phil-guest speaker, James Terrell of KPDN radio, whose topic was

Pigno Workshop For Women's Club The elementary school pupils of CANADIAN - The Canadian the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell. Mrs. H. A. Yoder met Friday eve- Woman's Club held its annual

49th Year

Mrs. J. L. Chase and Mrs. Joe president, welcomed the guests Fischer were hostesses for the and introduced the Faculty Trio of occasion.

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Amarillo College, who presented During the evening, students the program. The trio was comby the members for the Revival playing as they observed each Russell Curtis, planist.

Students Conduct Annual Guest Day

Guest Day committee members

(Special to The News)

Mrs. William M. Karr, club

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mission lesson from "Continent in Owen Johnson taught the Bible ney gave the closing prayer. Five Refreshments of punch and W. A. Morgan, D. T. Staggs, Ver-Commotion." Mrs. Louis Tarpley lesson. Mrs. R. C. Barnard gave members were present and one cookies were served by the host- non Langley, and the hostesses. esses from the serving table which Joe Fischer was also a guest. was decorated with yellow crysan-

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he said to his wife, "I could be wrong. These two guys may be ner meeting of the Texas Nurses' reasonable authority to make de- reviewed ideas gained at a re- sent.

ter ones. Fear of this obligation is par-ents' chief problem. Veale and Mrs. Jewel Lockhart, At B&PW Meeting Many of us are so scared of ey, board members.

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The association will begin a pro-

"What Radio Can Bring To You Immediately." Mr. Terrell brought

ble. Four members and one new lesson. Mrs. Parker dismissed the ly Langley, and Cynthia Key. member, Mrs. Margie King, were meeting with prayer. Six members WINI TRENT CIRCLE

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for, others lives forever." The new members, Mmes. J. J. McCarthy, Mary E. Abbott, L. J. Bednorz, B. C. Miller, and W. W. Runyan, were introduced by the chairman, Mrs. Fred Ammeter. Refreshments of cake and cof- year-books. fee were served by the hostesses

to the members and guests present.

Joy Hefley Wed

To Jim Whatley and Mrs. Cecil Bradley of Pampa, was announced recently by the par- with prayer.

ents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hefley of Twitty.

Church of Amarillo with the pastor, Dr. Carl E. Bates, reading the double-ring ceremony before a back ground decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioli, lighted with an arrangement of candles.

chrysanthemums, Miss Nelda Hanner, Shamrock,

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Texas State College, Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Whatley are now at home in Canyon, where they are continuing their college work.

Mrs. Teas Hostess To Circle Meeting (Special to The News) Teas was hostess to Circle No. 2 of the WSCS of the First Metho-

Those present were Mmes. John D. Glenn, W. A. Merrell, Marvin Longhofer, George Tubb and Ted 7 15 2 1 1 20 Rogers.

ley to Jimmy Whatley, son of Mr. liams, and Rubye Wylie.

Wedding vows were exchanged in the parlor of the First Baptist

The bride was attired in a sheath dress of white lace over blue taffeta. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white

was maid of honor. Joe Dick Glover, Shamrock, served the bridegroom as best man. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Shamrock

High School and students at West Following a short wedding trip

CANADIAN - Mrs. Charles

dist Church in her home recently. Mrs. Marvin Longhofer gave the devotional. The program on, "Indian Girl In Bolivia" was giv-

en by Mrs. Teas.

Mrs. Wylie dismissed the class Read The News Classified Ads.

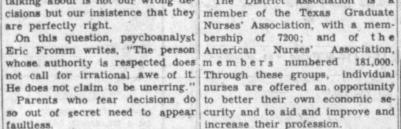
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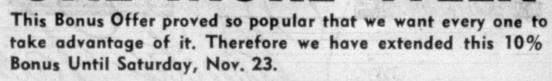
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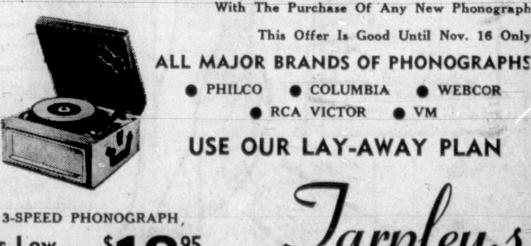
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BORGER MEETING-Among the guests seated at the speaker's table at the combined Altrusa Club meeting in Borger Wednesday night, were left to right, Mrs. Jack P. Fast er, Pampa Club president, Miss Jay Flanagan, vice president, Pampa; Mrs. Edith DeBusk, district governor, Dalla s; Mrs. Joella Terrell Butler, vice governor, Wichita Falls; (News Photo) and Mrs. Marie Jackson, president of Borger Altrusa.



CANDID-Mrs. Edith DeBusk, District Nine Governor of Altrusa International, guest speaker at the Borger-Amarillo-Pampa Altrusa meeting in Borger is chatting informally with a member of the Borger club immediately following the meeting. (News Photo)

Christmas Fete Planned By Club

The DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas met in the recreation hall, west of the city on Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Bill Lawless, presiding. The following new officers were

elected for the current term, Mmes. Ernie Mesneak, president; W. Gambill, vice president; Sam Goodon, secretary and treasurer; Homer Kessinger, reporter; L. C. Wassell, benevolent chairman.

The next party for the club will be the Christmas party to be held on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at which time secret pals will be revealed and names drawn for new pals. The party will be given in the home of Mrs, C D. Anderson. During the social hour, bing o was played with prizes won by all ALTRUSA GIRL-Miss Pat members present.

Gorman, daughter of Mr. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Gambill, Mesneak, and Art Kahler. Mrs. Sanford McQuiqq was awarded the door prize.

Ray Cales.

and Mrs. H. V. Gorman, honor at the Altrusa Club 822 E. Craven, was guest of luncheon meeting on Mon-Those attending, in addition to (News Photo) day. those already mentioned, were Wapiti, moose and elk are al Mmes. Art Crow, Ray Sutton, and members of the deer family.

Pampa Altrusans Journey To Borger For Dinner Meeting With Sister Clubs

By DORIS WILSON cio, and Guatemala had been Pampa News Women's Editor solved by printing correspondence Pampa Altrusa Club met and programs in Spanish; 2) a se-Wednesday night in Bcrger with ries of workshops are being estabthe Borger and Amarillo Altrusa lished, which will enable a great-Clubs for a dinner meeting in the er number of members to be contacted personally who otherwise Borger Hotel.

Members from Pampa attending could not be reached; 3) the forwere Mmes. Lynn Boyd, E. M. mat of the District's Newsletter practice Altrusa." Keller, Walter Spoonemore, Irl has been changed to a "Gova-Smith, Jack P. Foster, Clyde Van- Gram," which will be published on derberg, Inez Carter, Ray Wilson, J. C. Coston, Eli E Etheridge, the first of November, January, March, May and September.

Increasing the membership was Vernon L. Hobbs, Roy Kay, Frank Lard, Marion Osborne, Claude also discussed by Mrs. DeBusk. Wilson; Misses Jay Flanagan and Mrs. DeBusk concluded her re-Jean Chisholm marks with "to be an able woman

Miniature oil derricks, in ob- in any profession, there are three servance of the Oil Show held last things necessary; nature, all of week in Borger, alternated along us have the nature to be Altrusthe tables with arrangements of ans; study, we must study to know; autumn flowers, for the table decorations.

Mrs. Audrey Fowler of the Borger club gave the invocation. Following a turkey dinner, the

Frank Phillips College octet, composed of 4 girls and 4 boys, entertained with a group of vocal selections. Among their selections were "Jamaican Farewell," and "Moonlight Swim" with charming choregraphy. They concluded their presentation with "Ivy Rose." The group was presented by Mrs. Loma Harrison of the college. Introduction of members seated at the speaker's table was made by Mrs. Delores McKinney, cor responding secretary for the Borger Club. Seated at the speaker's table were Mmes. McKinney, Jack P. Foster president of the Pampa Club, Doreen Smith, recording secretary of the Borger Club, Marie Jackson, Borger Club president; Joe Terrell Butler, first

vice governor of the Ninth District, Wichita Falls; Ruby Coffee, Borger; Una Brooks, Amarillo Club president, Lorena Spence, and Audrey Fowler of the Borger Club. Member-guests gave self-intro ductions around the room. Mrs. Coffee introduced the evening's guest of honor and speaker,

Mrs. Edith Debusk, Dallas, district governor of Altrusa, International, who outlined the Altrusa program for the coming year. She stated that three steps had been taken to improve the Altrusan program; 1) the bi-lingual problem prevalent to District Nine, which covers Texas, Mex-

beef, veal, lamb, and smoked pork; 350 degrees F., for fresh pork. practise, if you want a beautiful have the compulsion to study and Hext.

swer period followed.

in cooking-if covered, it becomes Just For Fun Club a pot-reast. Meat should be roasted at a low (Special to The News) temperatue-300 degrees F., for CANADIAN - The Just For Fun Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. William M. Karr recently.

A roast should never be covered Mrs. Wm. Karr Has

Those attending were Mmes. garden, it is not enough to love Carl Studer, Jim Reid, Joe Reid, flowers. It is not enough to have Pat Murphy, Lola Studer, Troy the nature of Altrusans, we must Newton, Laurin Hardage, and Tom

High score was held by Mrs. An informative question and an- Studer, second high by Mrs. Jim Reid, and low by Mrs. Joe Reid.



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Mom Burger Begins Deserved Leisure With One Big Apprehension, Cooking

> Six of Mrs. Burger's daughters civic center. have entered the Roman Catholic convent of the Sisters of St. Joers and one is a hospital pharma- M. Watson.

Beginning with the book of Gen- Other business transacted includwhich he shared with his late fat- two were wife and handmaiden of to aid the Pampa-Lefors United talking with the teachers. er. Charles, who recently returned Abraham and producing Issac and fund campaign. from a tour of military duty in Ishmael, thus starting the genera- Refreshments of individual pumptions of natural and unnatural kin ples and coffee were served by the afternoon during which time Mrs. Baker stated that twenty-two-Europe, married in August. "Society needs MIS. Burger's seed, or Jew and Gentile. "Society needs MIS. Burgers Mrs. Watson spoke of the good ation so much in these dark days women, such as Rebeccah and the hed and scheme Collingsworth, J. E. Jinks, test.

when by so many the tinsel of Hannah, and the bad and schem-Carl Hall, Earl Atkinson, Bill time is preferred to the genuine ing, such as Jezebel and Bathshe- McBee, R. M. Watson, Howard Mrs. Kenneth McGuire and Mr. gold of eternity," said the late ba, pointing out that basicly wo-Archer, J. E. Carter, Bud Cumber-Bishop George J. Donnelly upon men today are the same as in ledge, D. D. Lewis, Ed Lehnick, presenting Mrs. Burger the Bene biblical times.

Briefly, Mrs. Watson sketched Spence, Jerry Jacobs, Raymond Merenti medal. Echoing those words nine years the four hundred years between Jordan, H. W. Callan, and Bob report on the success of the Fun later, a friend said of her: "With the old and new testaments, start- Peterson, all, her children gone, Mrs. Bur- ing in the new testament with ger's role in the home has chang- Zacharius and Elizabeth, who pro-

ed, but her cheerful spirit of de- duced John the Baptizer; then First cup of tea sold publicly of the cub pack sponsored by the Spears, Paul Turner, L. P. Fort, votion will continue to inspire all Mary, the greatest woman and was served in Garraway's famed Horace Mann PTA. who meet her." Mother of all, who gave birth to London coffee shop in 1657. Executive board m

(Special to the News)

LEFORS - Mrs. Howard Archer Christ.

'Women Of The Bible' Illustrated For

Lefors Art And Civic Club Members

was hostess to the Lefors Art and Mrs. H. W. Callan, president,

Civic Club Tuesday night in the presided over the business session

hospital.

the hostess at the social hour.

Charlest Glison, Ray Boyd, L. R.

Membership Drive Winner Announced Auxiliary Outlines Reapers Class Has the saviour of the world, Jesus Thursday evening in the school Nurses' Program

auditorium for the observance of American Education Week. A The Gray County Medical Auxili-

convention.

Begert discussed their approach- Baker, Philip Gates, Joe Gates,

Leon Daugherty, scout repre- McGuire, James Hall, Wilford Mc

sentative, reported on the progress Leod, Ott Shewmaker, Floyd

Executive board members pres- Messrs. Daugherty and Begert.

ing trip to the state PTA conven- George Hrdlicka, Raymond Lay

Mrs. Wilford McLeod gave a Vendrell.

short business meeting was con- ary met in the home of Mrs. Rayducted by Mrs. H. L. Meers, mond Laycock with the president, Class of the First Baptist Church Roll call was answered with "My The club is preparing a box to Sam Begert, school principal,,

ing the school year.

tion in Galveston.

Night.

held its monthly social in the base-Mrs. Laycock, presiding. The Future Nurses Club, sponsor- ment of the church recently. Party seph in Wichita. One is a mis- Favorite Bible Woman'' in keep- be sent to the State Mental Hospi- welcomed the parents and invited ed by the group, is represented by games were played with prizes gotress of novices at a convent in ing with the program, "Women of tal in Wichita Falls, which is an them to attend classes and talk Mrs. Donald Baker, who reported ing to Mrs. Buck Durning and Mrs. Kyoto, Japan, two are school teach- the Bible," presented by Mrs. R annual gift of the club to the state with the faculty at any time dur- that the programs of this group Bill Houghton.

Members present were Mmes.

cock, ,M. C. Overton, and F. J

ent were Mmes; Meers, Kennet

Dale Gibson, M. B. Warden;

are designed to cover the field of Cookies and punch were served Following the business session, nursing. "The November program to Mmes. Durning, Howard Moore, A son, Paul, is a physician with esis, Mrs. Watson started with ed preparation of two Thanksgiv- parents visited various rooms, ob- was an investigation by the mem- J. D. Herd, Clyde Horner, Mickey offices in the Shawnee building Eve, Sarah and Hagar, the latter ing baskets for needy families and serfving the children's work and bers of the requirements of three Dunivan, W. Shair, Don Carter, nursing schools in Texas. The De- Bob McBrayer, Irvin Brown, Edd Prior to the 7:30 meeting, the cember program will be a film en-Harmon, Houghton and Ernie Bill executive board met at 1:15 in titled, "Keepers of the Lamp." Terry.

it was announced that Mrs. Mary members in Pampa High School will be Nov. 19 in the church, with Reeve's second grade room had are working on a point system for Mrs. Marshall Geisler and Mrs. con- participation in the Future Nurses Dunivan as hostesses.

Social In Church

(Special to The News)

SKELLYTOWN - The Reapers



Mrs. Mary Burger, right, mends cassocks with a friend. Mrs. J. D. Bush, for her son, the Rev. Robert Burger.

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By MARY KAY FLYNN NEA Staff Correspondent SHAWNEE, Kan. (NEA) City, Kan.

"Mom" Burger, 58-year-old mother of 14 and godmother to many starting her new dufies - cooking. others, is closing up her big house here with its dormitory-like sec- fided. ond floor and cherished memor-

All her children have left home, 10 to enter religious life and four to marry.

Angela and Anne Marie while she worked as a general duty nurse in

outstanding motherhood, national 1955. attention was focused on her and Although wistful at leaving beher family which livened their 14- hind her full life as a housewife, room Kansas City, Kan., home, vivacious "Mom" Burger faces the since destroyed by flood. At that future with typical courage and

still were home. The last three children at home ing a book occasionally, explainhave just left - two to enter a ing with a smile that reading was convent and the other to enter a possible before "only while in the preparatory seminary. The busy hospital having babies." mother now is starting a more

of life - housekeeping for a priest more time to devote to correspondence with the out-of-town mem-

> dents are a half-niece and nephew who lived four years at the Burger home and a Formosan physician who considered the Burger residence his "American home."

hold was done, she explained, in

Burger received the Papal Bene husband, Dr. Julius A. Burger, was Merenti medal in recognition of a staff member until his death in

son, the Rev. Robert Burger, pastor of St. Patrick's church in Osage She has one big apprehension in

"I'm out of practice," she con-Most of the cooking in her house-

the past three years by daughters Nine years ago when Mrs. Mary the Kansas City hospital where her

time, nine of the Burger children good humor. She is looking forward to read-

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bers of her family. Included among her correspon-Lamar PTA met Thursday with former college classmate of one

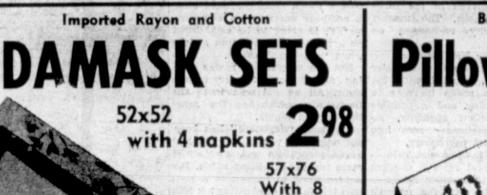
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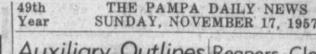




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Mrs. Don Cole, president, in charge of the Burger sons, he spent sun of the business meeting.

Mrs. Veale Speaks

To Lamar PTA

report; Mrs. Nolan Cole, treasur- upon his graduation last summer. er's report; Mrs. G. B. Monroe, study group report.

reported on Fun Night and expres- The diminutive mother hopes to sed appreciation to each one who purchase a smaller house after the helped make it a success.

and Mrs. Joe Duncan's rooms. Mrs. W. R. Milliron baked the Honoree Has

prize Mrs. W. C. Puryear, vice pesi-dent, was in charge of the pro- Fifth Birthday gram. Mr. Meek gave the devotionaj and offered prayer.

(Special to The News)

Mrs. Puryear introduced the af-WHEELER - Miss Paula Sue ternoon's speaker, Mrs. Kay Veale, Denham was honored with a party school nurse, who gave an inform- on her fifth birthday recently in ative talk on the health of school the home of her parents, Mr. and children, She said, "The health Mrs. M. L. Denham, program can be successful, only Games were played and regreshif parents and teachers co-operat- ments of cake and punch were ed." Mrs. Veale outlined the dut- served.

ies of the school nurse and closed Guests were Nancy Wiley, Sonny by saying, "Only God determines Montgomery, Claretta Smith, Mike the color of our children eyes, Johnson, Brenda McCasland, Steve but it is up to us to put the color and David Hall, Gloria, Ruthis, into them.' Jimmie, and Johnny Wilson, Ron-

Preceding the general meeting, ald and Donald Rives, Dixie Dethe executive board met in the of- Arment and Donna Milton. fice of Mr. Meek. Attending were Friends sending gifts, but unable Mmes. Don Cole, W. C. Puryear, to attend were Janice Ware, Tom-Nolan Cole, Joe B. Griffin, B. G. mie Thompson, Billie and Cynthia Monroe, Jim Coner, and Mr. Smith, Mmes. H. E. Nicholson Sr., Meek. Gracie Mize, and Bertha Denham.

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mers and holidays at the Burger The following reports were giv- home while in medical school and en: Mrs. Joe B. Griffin, secretary's was feted as a son by the Burgers "He lost all his possesions in the 1951 flood like the rest of us," J. Aaron Meek, school principal, Mrs. Burger recalled. family home is sold so her chil-

Room-count of parents present dren and five grandchildren can was won by Mrs. Lois Morrison spend holidays "around the home



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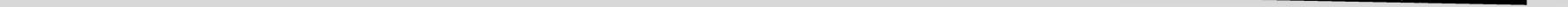
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'TEN COMMANDMENTS'

The incredible engineering skill of the ancient Egyptians in building a 'towering treasure city is pictured in Cecil B. DeMille's production "The Ten Commandments," now showing at the LaVista Theater. Overseeing the raising of a giant obelisk in the above scene are Charlton Heston as Moses. Yul Brynner, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Vincent Price.

Stocks End Week **On A Higher Note**

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL finish enabled the stock market But if this sort of thing keeps up, the world. United Press Financial Writer to finish the week on a higher I'm going to be driven away from NEW York, (UP)- A roaring note.



Year Lefors Lions Have Program **On Public School Week**

|dom Forward," by Peggy McCar-(Special to The News) LEFORS - In observance of ley; and a devotional song by Public School Week, the Lefors Misses Cable, Winegert, Henderson Lions Club was presented a pro- and Nichols.

gram by seven Lefors High School The school program was closed girls, all members of the Future by Miss Lantz with a talk on Teachers Association of the Lefors "Homemaking Education in our High School, under the direction of Community.

Miss Norma Lantz, homemaking W. R. Combs, president, presidteacher, Monday night, Nov. 11, in ed over the business meeting in the civic center. which it was voted to continur

Miss Janis Dunnam served as sponsorship of the Cub Scouts. Master of Ceremonies introducing It was reported that \$65.94 h a d each part of the program, consist- been profited from sales of brooms, ing of songs and themes and in- mops, etc., and that boxes of soap cluding the following parts: had been ordered to sell as anoth-"School and Education and what er money making program, the we expect of each," by Peggy Mc- proceeds of which will go toward Carley: "Little Dutch Kindergar- the Scout Hut project.

ten and School Days," a song, by The group paused one minute in Misses Shiela Cable, Pat Winegert, silent prayer in memory of Herand June Henderson; "What Stu- man Chambless. dents expect of teachers," by Judy

Walter Elliott gave a talk on Atkinson; "Aims of our School," by Margie Nichols and Glenda scouting.

Northcott; "Education Moves Free-| Lions present for the meeting

Izzy Baline, 'Sayonara' Song Writer, Is America's Minstrel

By DOC QUIGG Speaking of success. White Chrit-United Press Staff Correspondent mas alone has sold more than 24- W. D. McBee, and David Robinson. NEW YORK (UP) - I saw a million records.

good movie last night. Maybe it

television and back into the pal-

The robust rally in the final ace of the silver screen. session Friday was Wall Street's Its name is "Sayonara," and vigorous welcome to the Federal this was a preview. The picture Reserve Board's first reduction in will open next month in New the discount rate since 1954. The easier money policy, de- January. The real stars of the signed to help spur the nation's film are the countryside, color, conomy, brought heavy buying and customs of Japan. Marlon into the market. The result was Brando is fine in the leading role. the second sharpest advance of Red Buttons, a guy who learned the year in the industrial average. his business in the sweat and toil Friday's gains more than offset of the burlesque stage and who the losses suffered in the three took a rough kicking around after preceding sessions. The market a one-year smash as a comedian was practically unchanged on on TV, is going to be established Monday. as a movie actor of some stature

Inflationary Note Injected when "Sayonara" opens. Market experts said the easier But the personality I was pullnoney policy, coupled with the ing for did not appear in the outlook for a sharp increase in show. All he did was write the defense spending and a possible theme song which has the same return to deficit spending, in- title as the movie.

jected an inflationary note into The song "Sayonara" has been sagging market psychology. out only four weeks, but it's had The cut in the discount rate - seven recordings and several what the federal reserve charges more records are being made. It's on loans to its member banks - a nice thing to happen to a man is designed to spur the nation's who this fall is celebrating his 50th economy, which has been going anniversary as a song writer. through a mild readjustment the This one-time waif of New York's past few months. melting pot lower East Side, a pa-After the close on Friday, the per-peddler who ran away from



'OPERATION MADBALL'

Ernie Kovacs, Kathryn Grant and Jack Lemmon are shown in a scene from "Operation Madball," which opens today at the LaNora Theater for a four-day engagement. This is a hilarious GI story filmed entirely off limits and entirely without Army cooperation!

rere Earl Atkinson, Boyd Beck, NEW YORK - Nobel prize-win-Bob Bright, Fred Blackwell, Arlie ning author William Faulkner on Carpenter, W. R. Combs, Walter a way to save four recently-jailed had a dozen secretaries and lived work in horse operas. I never Elliott, Jess Graves, Bernard John- It was 40 to 50 times brighter than in a mansion on 288 acres," the played in one in my life. He's son, Jerry Jacobs, J. R. Spark- a way to save four recently-jailed grizzled veteran said. "My home worthy of greater things.

man, D. T. Pfeil, R. M. Watson, Hungarian writers: "Anytime we stop hollering and up. I had 28 servants and drove gets he'll never live the life of a instead organize a posse to pene- a \$20,000 Marmon car. It was movie star the way I did. Those

Leach's petrels, which feed as trate the Iron Curtain to try and royal purple trimmed with gold." days are lost forever." just seemed good because I hadn't We might as well salute him for far as 100 miles off the Maine tear down a jail and save one in- "Bushy really lived it up," Pat seen a movie for many months, what he is-America's minstrel to coast, never come to land except nocent victim, I'm ready to coop put in. ierate." to nest.

Pat nodded mute agreement. Read The News Classified Ads. "I earned six million bucks in





Grandson Only Acting Hope For Francis X. Bushman

one five-year period," his 72-year-By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Writer old grandparent continued, "and I HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Francis spent it faster than it came in. X. Bushman looked proudly up to But I have no regrets. I would his towering grandson today and spend it even faster today.

hoped the 26-year-old fledgling ac- "I pray that Pat achieves the or will someday reach the same things, but it's not possible. heights he himself scaled 50 years Young actors don't have the authority or distinction they did

Bushman was lunching with Pat when I was a star." Conway - his daughter Virginia's "The halcyon days are over for 3-foot, 3-inch son - who stars in movie stars," Pat agreed. "No the television series "Tombstone." star lives the way Bushy did." "He's my last hope for family Flashily dressed in sports coat,4

stardom," Bushman said. "All the slacks and weskit, Bushman still others have dropped out of show is ruggedly good - looking, more handsome, in fact, than young business." Young Pat was anxious to talk Conway. He lives modestly in a

about his career, but Grandpa small bungalow overlooking the Bushman took the spotlight. The Pacific, spending his spare time enormous difference between the surf fishing.

flamboyant oldtimers and today's Studied Bushy's Movies spoon-fed newcomers was reflect- "I've studied all of Bushy's old ed in their relationship. Bushman pictures," said Pat. "Most young" had "show biz" written all over actors do. And I've learned a lot him. Pat looked like a business- from them, even though he made his last big picture more than 30 man.

Bushman played it large, with years ago." gestures and stentorian pro- Pat maneuvered the conversation toward his ABC-TV program, nouncements. Lived In Luxury

then winced when Grandpa inter-"At the height of my career I rupted, "I don't think he should

cost a quarter of a million to keep "But no matter how good Pat



2 SHOWS DAILY

p. m. - 7 p. m.

'Oops-sorry, Lieutenant! I didn't' recognize

NOW-WED

you in civvies Wow-some civvies !"

ederal reserve reported that in- home at 14, began singing on street dustrial production, factory em- corners for pennies and proployment and retail sales all had gressed to singing waiter.

slumped during October. His name was Izzy Baline. He During the week a number of finally got a singing job at Mike unfavorable business develop- Salter's Saloon on Pell Street at ments adversely affected the mar- the edge of Chinatown. Mike Salket. These included the decline in ter ordered Izzy to write a song. weekly steel production below the This was one of the most for-2,000,000-ton mark for the first tuitous commands in American time since August, 1956, the steep- history. Izzy Baline turned out a est decline of the year in railroad cornball jingle named Marie from freight car loadings and some Sunny Italy. The royalties on it poor earnings reports and divi- were 33 cents. But Izzy was in dend declarations. business. Two years later he

changed his name to Irving Ber-Aircrafts on Upside Aircraft stocks featured on the lin

pside this week, with United Had Smash Hit In 1911 mping 121/2 points, Douglas 5 In 1911, he wrote Alexander's and Boeing and General Dynam- Ragtime Band, a smash internaics more than 3 each. tional hit - he was off and run-The sharp gains on Friday ac- ning and hasn't been headed since counted for most of the weekiy in a career of confecting around gains recorded by many issues. 1,200 popular songs. More than 850 Douglas, for instance, rose 41/2 of these have been published and about 25 or 30 have been superpoints in the final session. Some of the better gainers in- duper all-time hits.

luded American Home Products Now, in this autumn of his up 7; Addressograph-Multigraph golden anniversary year, record up 6%; International Business albums are being issued saluting Machines up 6; Consolidated Elec- him, his work, and his success. trodynamics up 51% and National

Lead up 4%. Magma Copper coun- 439.35; rails off 0.52 at 106.67; utilities up 1.04 at 65.89, and 65 tered with a loss of 43%. Standard Oil (New Jersey) was stocks up 1.38 at 147.99. In Frithe most active issue this week, day's session alone, the industrial followed by Boeing, Bethlehem average rose 11.41 points, making Steel, General Dynamics and Gen- up a loss of 6.18 points suffered eral Motors. Of the 10 most ac- earlier in the week. tively traded issues only two de- As measured by the Standard lined - Jersey and sixth-ranked and Poor's 500 - stock index, the market closed the week with a list industries.

The weekly Dow-Jones averages gain of more than 600 million dolnowed industrials up 5.8 at lars in stock values.



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AVA GETS HER BUMPS?-Ava Gardner and Spain's foremost bullfighter from horseback, Angel Peralta, practice the traditional motions of "Al Alimon," a variation of the usual bullbaiting with a cloak in which two persons handle the garment. The action, in Peralta's private ring near Madrid, may have been what sent Ava into seclusion on her return to her London hotel. She reportedly was butted, up-ended and kicked in the neck and cheek, while trying her hand as a matador. Ava may have been practicing for the role of a bullfighter reportedly offered to her in a Hollywood film,

WATER CONNECTIONS

Respectability Rubs Off For Nation's Small Loan Firms

of three dispatches on the small

WASHINGTON (UP)- Fewer in police Longquarters Tuesday. EDITOR'S NOTE: The second | Small loan companies charge Small loan companies charge more interest than banks because ed this winter and next spring whiskey. Officer Richard Rusk loan business. Today — Small they have higher operating costs than last year, the Agriculture drank seven cans of beer, but 68, on being caught aiming a sling and take greater risks. They deal mostly with skilled or semi-skilled Department board estimates.

By FRED DANZIG workers while banks lend mostly United Press Staff Correspondent to the white collar worker. NEW YORK (UP)-Small loan Why do some people who can cline. It said feeding in corn machine that measures the alcohol "I was only practicing." companies have found that respec- get a bank loan borrow from a belt states will be down slightly small loan company instead? Here and western states will show a tability rubs off.

Borrowing suddenly became are some reasons: larger decline.

more fashionable in 1928, when -Small loan offices are open at Feed supplies are ample in all the First National City Bank of more convenient hours and may land feeding sections, the board New York opened a personal loan be closer to home. said, but an expansion in feeding department, leading the way for __Small loan offices are more has been prevented by a scarcity other banks. This year, banks will willing to lend small amounts. of feeder lambs. Some growers dole out \$12,300,000,000 in personal -Their employes "speak the are holding back ewe lambs for same language" and make the replacement stock, the board said. loans. The small loan companies, in- borrower feel more comfortable. The forecast for major feeding stead of being hurt by this com- One psychologist recently found areas:

petition, find themselves doing that, "A large majority of Ameri- Western States - declines in better than ever. cans consider banks as distant, Texas, Montana, Idaho and Cali-This year, our 10,745 small loan cold, formal institutions. They fornia and about the same as last offices will make about 16 million long for a more personal, a war- year in other states. loans at a volume of 5½-billion fare relationship."

dollars. Ten years ago, it was 10 million loans at a \$1,400,000,000 volume.

Even though interest rates are the limit. about double when compared to One firm, General Finance, Some finance companies in the bank rates, one family in six is urges radio listeners to call a lo- early 1940s began to realize that **Charge More Interest**

ams. "We picked 'Bob Adams' Warm And Friendly Small loan companies promote because it's a typical American the "friendly and warm" angle to name," said Richard Trenkmann, company vice president.

Fewer Sheep To

Be Slaughtered

In Winter, Spring

a small loan company customer. cal number and let good old a get tough policy toward delin-"Bob Adams" arrange a quick quents was bad business and bad

loan. This firm has about 200 em- public relations. They repossess ployes answering calls for Ad- only in rare cases these days. The danger of repossession is at able expenses cancelled each other a minimum because of such cush-

simply skipped the whole thing. Other taxpayers omitted the cident insurance, unemployment 'detailed statements'' or submit- insurance and pensions. A \$500 20-month loan can cost

Now at line 6A there is a blank you from \$104 to \$161 in interest, \$300 loan, payable over 18 months,

the man with the yacht for his would charge at least \$68.

payers whose receipts and allow- count that has to do the worrying. (Next-How to borrow wisely.

49th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1957

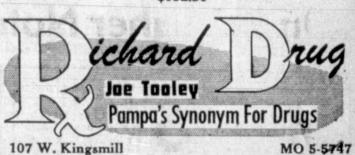
"THIS IS DUTY?" content of the blood. The city is considering purchasing one of the AURORA, Colo. (UP) - Police officer David Wilhelm got drunk machines, but wanted to try it out first.

NEW YORK - John S. Curran,

wasn't quite drunk. Chief Spencer shot at a row of plate glass win-The board made no detailed Garrett praised the two men for dows while carrying half-a-pound estimate of the extent of the de- their actions. They were testing a of brass screws in his pocket:



THIS TINY, JEWEL-LIKE MICROPHONE, worn here on the lapel, is a fashion accessory with serious purpose. It's part of Zenith's new 4-transistor Crusader-X hearing aid. With the "mike" out front and amplifier hidden, the Crusader-X becomes the clasp on a man's necktie (inset), or a fashion accessory for wear on a woman's suit dress or scarf. \$152.50



On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL **BOSPITAL NOTES**

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Joe L. Hunnicutt, 418 Harlem **Dismissals** Mrs. Valeta Turner, Oklahoma CAR REGISTRATIONS City, Okla. Robert G. McKinney, 1125 Terry Mrs. Bertie Brossman, Pampa Road, Plymouth

Ronnie Stamps, White Deer

New Question On Tax Forms Asks For Expense Accounts

EDITOR'S NOTE: There have Miller Engineering Co., Price expense accounts. The United Press has investigated the situation and interviewed top officials of the Internal Revenue Service.

> following dispatch. By JAMES BAAR

Durwood J. Williams, 917 S. Nel-T. J. Nash, 1113 S. Sumner L. E. McMahan, 818 E. Brown- income tax forms is a warning to

ment wants without fail detailed William O. Terrell, 1944 N. Banks information on all expense ac-Clayton Husted, 1915 Christine ounts.

The Internal Revenue disclosed last week it has inserted the expense account item-line 6A-in the 1957 personal income tax planks-the ones that are due by

next April 15.

which the payments were made added to wages. the taxpayer's income. The facts are contained in the

ted sketchy ones. Instructions for old tax forms space for entering allowable ex- depending on the state law the been conflicting reports for a said: Expense accounts receipts penses. A "detailed explanation" small loan company works under. week about a new question on from employers should be added must be attached. Money from ex- The bank's charge would put the income tax forms dealing with to wages; legitimate expenses for pense accounts as usual is to be same loan cost about \$71. On a

> should be subtracted from wages; They said the average taxpayer the bank cost comes to about \$38 and the result should be entered as has nothing to worry about, it is while the small loan company

Revenue officials said many tax- personal use on his expense ac-

United Press Staff Correspondent Comfort and Convenience for only 35. a day! WASHINGTON (UP)-The Internal Revenue Service said today a new expense account question on all taxpayers-fat cats and thin. It amoun's to this: The govern-

It calls for stating on the front of the blank the size of any taxpayer's expense account - the amount if any he received from his employer for such diverse items as taxi fares and convention trips. A full itemized explana-





Texas Railroad Commission Reports Ten Deep Intents

Ten of the 44 intentions to drill N & W lines Sec. 189, Blk. B-2. Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Es-filed in the Pampa office of the H&GN, 12 mi. SW Pampa, PD 3200 ther P. Dickinson No. 1 - 1980 Sinatra Suffers Gunpowder from S & E lines Sec. 307, Blk. Texas Railroad Commission 1 a st (2241 Charles St., Pampa)

mi. E Lefors, PD 2850

(Twin-Des Moines)

(Perryton)

Warren Petroleum Corp.

Potter County

(West Panhandle)

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -

Masterson "B" No. 79 - 330 from

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

N of well No. A-138, 15 mi. NE

Wheeler County

(East Panhandle)

(Panhandle)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

(Panhandle)

"R" No. 23 - Sec. 102, Blk. 4,

(Box 1589, Tulsa)

One of the deep intentions list- N, 990 from W lines Sec. 189, Blk. ed was for a wildcat. B-2, H&GN, 12 mi. SW Pampa, PD Here are the statistics 3200 AMENDED APPLICATIONS Cities Service Oil Co. - Hughey

TO DRILL Hansford County

& W lines Sec. 129, Blk. 3, I&GN, PD 7500 (Hansford-Morrow) 3.5 mi. SW Pampa, PD 3300 (Box Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Hans- 2182, Pampa) ford Gas Unit No. 25 well No. 1 -The Texas Co. - A. Chapman

2150 from N, 1900 from E lines "B" No. 22 - 993 from S, 990 from Sec. 122, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi. W lines Sec. 49, Blk. A-9, H&GN, SW Spearman, PD 8500, amending 5.5 mi. E Lefors, PD 3200 location

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ing location **Roberts** County

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I&GN, 9. mi. NW Miami, PD E lines Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN, (Box 1987, Colorado Springs) 6450 amending location 2,5 mi. NE Lefors, PD 3000 Sherman County

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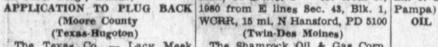
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(Twin-Des Moines) The Texas Co. - Lacy Meek The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - 2310 from N & E lines - A. P. Spicer No. 2 - 1980 from Sec. 6 Blk. Q, H&GN, 11.5 mi. NW S & E lines Sec. 6, Blk. 2, WCRR, "F" No. 2 - Sec. 98, Blk. 5, Parrish No. 2 - Sec. 55, Blk. 13,

Dumas, PD 3400, filed as "wild- 5 ml, NW Waka, PD 7500 (East Spearman-Atoka) APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County (Panhandle) from N & E lines Sec. 24, Blk. 2, string 3175

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Sec. 30, Blk. 7, I&GN, 3 mi. W Twin-Des Moines) White Deer, PD \$500 (Box 1191,) No. 6 - 1980 from S & E lines string 3186 Consolidated Gas & Equipment Sec. 69, Blk. 45, H&TC, 8 mi. NE J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett 444, 41/2" string 2603

Co. of America - H. C. McDowell Spearman, PD 7250 No. 1 - 440 from S & E lines Sec. Hartley County 72, Blk. 7, I&GN, 6.5 ml. SW

(Wildcat)

Hansford County

(Hitchland-4640)



The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. By WILLIAM EWALD isometime after the turn of the - Philo W. Butler No. 1 - 660 United Press Staff Correspondent year ... Teddy Rooney, 6-year-old from S, 1980 from E lines Sec. 5, NEW YORK (UP) - The chan- product of Mickey Rooney and 'A&B'' No. B-28 - 1650 from N Blk. 2, WCRR, 3.5 mi. NW Waka, nel swim ... Martha Vickers, makes his TV Frank Sinatra suffered a gun- debut in "The Galvanized Yan-The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Dan W. Manning No. 2 - 1980 went off too close to the back of TV's Playhouse 90." from S & W lines Sec. 43, Bik. 4. his neck during filming of his Singer Janette Davis and Frank GH&H, 3.5 mi. NW Waka, PD 7500 Nov. 29 ABC-TV show, "A Gun At Musiello, two members of the Ar-

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. His Back." The bandage he thur Godfrey family, secretly tied - Inez B. Rolette No. 1 - 660 wears through the episode is for the knot on Oct. 17. Musiello is a from N, 1980 from W lines Sec. real. Incidentally, ABC - TV, dis- member of the Godfrey produc-The Texas Co. - M. B. Davis 56, Blk. 4, GH&H, 3 mi. NW Waka, turbed by Sinatra's low ratings, is tion staff ... Ed Murrow and trying to coax more live shows Fred Friendly are sitting on seven out of him. hours of film they shot of Harry

NBC radio and Mr. and Mrs. Truman. The former President is 660 from E lines Sec. 612, Blk, 43, The Texas Co. - E. Key No. Mary Kirkpatrick No. 1 - 1980 Steve Allen have just about closed turning down all TV interviews 21 - 380 from N, 1840 from W from S & E lines Sec. 16, Blk. 12, a deal for a husband and wife dates until a show is hashed out lines Sec. 1, Blk. - B&B Sur., 4 H&GN, 3 mi. S Perryton PD 8200 gab show-it'll be beamed from of it.

the Allens' Park Ave. apartment Bing Crosby has decided to pul out of a planned CBS weekly The Texas Co. - T. D. Lewis radio show as well as the CBS-TV NCT-4 well No. 72 - Sec. 17, Blk. spec he was slotted for on Dec. 1, ELRR, elev. 2957 DF, comp. 11-Crosby's next date with the 2, I&GN, 9° mi. NW Miami,PD No. 90 - 2640 from S, 2313 from 10 mi. SE Masterson, PD 3225 water, GOR 500, grav. 41.5, TD he capers in this third annual 10-21-57, pot. 97 plus 3 per cent airwaves is Christmas Eve when 3105, perf. 2930-3006, 8-%" casing "Sing With Bing."

346, 41/2" string 3022, 7" string Television records some sort o milestone Nov. 27 when ABC-TV beams out "Bamberger's Thanks-**Roberts** County

giving Parade of Light" - the (Quinduno-LeCompton) Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard pageant will feature a giraffe

string 6464

1/2" liner 2190

Wheeler County

(Panhandle)

(Osborne Area)

No. 38 - R. Turcotte Sur., elev. pulling a cage, inside of which 3118, comp. 10-19-57, flowed 149 heavyweight champ Floyd Patterbbl. thru %" choke on 6-hr. test son will stage a wrestling match - Joines No. 1 - 660 from S, 1980 (calc. 596 in 24 hrs.) with no wa- with a gorilla, Gaby II. This Sun-Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. 73 from E lines Sec. 30, Blk. 24, ter, GOR 733, grav. 43.3, TD 6296, day's two - hour General Motors - 2310 from N, 330 from W lines H&GN, 12 mi. NW Lela, PD 2250 perf. 6224-68, 8-%" casing 1170, 5- spec on NBC-TV will wind up on Sec. 38, Blk. 3, I&GN, 8 mi. SE (211 N. Broadway, Wichita 2, 1/2" string 6317

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Locke planning to resuscitate the old "Suspense" show. A" No. 2 - Sec. 18, Blk. 2, Merriman Bows Out

The Mills Oil Co. - Company K&GN, elev. 3121, comp. 10-24-57, Check-outs: Randy Merriman is "B" No. 1 - 2310 from N & E flowed 170 bbl. thru 1/2" choke on Gulf Oil Corp. - Hattie Venne-man, et al No. 2 - 660 from N, 1980 from E lines Sec. 43, Blk. 1, Pampa) B. No. 1 - 2310 from N & E Howed 10 bbl. thru ½ choke on 24-hr. test with no water, GOR 453, grav. 42.5, TD 6465, perf. 6223-38, 10-%" casing 1184, 7" but has pulled out of APC 300

butt has pulled out of ABC-TV's type of fashion show at a local "Do You Trust Your Wife" with Bill Nimmo taking over. Robert Taylor, who treats TV Cities Service Oil Co. - Burnett Baker & Keech, et al - H. V.

like Asian flu, breaks his "no TV" rule when he introduces an I&GN, elev. 3350, comp. 11-9-57, H&GN, elev. 2227, comp. 10-28-57, up c om ing "Navy Log" show, pot. 110 plus 3 per cent water, pot. 66 plus 10 per cent water, "Helldivers Over Greece." Fred Spicknall dba Spicknall En- GOR 470, grav. 38, TD 3178, perf. GOR 20 only, grav. 37, TD 2190, The price of fame: After terprises - C. Kane No. 1 - 660 2867-2960, 8-%" casing 316, 41/2" perf. 2150-60, 19-%" casing 166, 4- rendition of "Jailhouse Rock" on

"Your Hit Parade." Ginny Gibson Gulf Oil Corp - S. B. Burnett William K. Davis - Warren- received a fan letter from the No. 33 - Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, Perkins No. 1 - Sec. 56, Blk. 24, "Entertainment Committee" elev. 3187, comp. 10-14-57, pot. 112, H&GN Sur., elev. 2482 GR, comp. Sing Sing Prison-they invited her GOR 590, grav. 40.1, TD 3190, perf. 10-21-57, pot. 65 plus 15 per cent up to their place to repeat the and a new sewing machine, were The Texas Co. - E. M. Carmody 2990-3184, 8-%" casing 412, 41/2" water, GOR 1615, grav. 39, TD number.

2604, perf. 2346-2430, 8-5%" casing I&GN, elev. 3224, comp. 11-6-57, Hal H. Vaughan - Tindall, et Chiefs of Staff:

pot. 55 plus 7 per cent water, GOR al No. 9 - Sec. 5, Blk. \$A-8, "Our strategy is built on the pol- What is your fashion I-Q? One Skelly Oil Co. - M. B. Castle- 900, grav. 38, TD 3233, perf. 3027- H&GN, no elev. given, comp. 10- icy that we will be prepared to New York jewelry firm hopes to

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Jacoby **On Bridge** The two no-trump opening bid i so standard today that in a recent duplicate every South player open-ed two no-trump and every North

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raised him to three, West opened the jack of spades and each declarer won hand and immediately played the king of dist monds. This play insured three odd against any normal diamond break but most declarers had no trouble

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making an overtrick. Invaribly, East allowed the king of diamonds to hold and West would win the second diamond and continue the spades. South would win with the queen and lead another diamond. East would win that third diamond and lead hit last spade. On the diamond lead West would discard a club. Now South would be in dummy

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with the ace of spades and would United Press Staff Correspondent million women. The firm (Emdistributed to approximately one NEW YORK (UP) - This week mons) sells through the home heart and West would drop a heart in Manhattan: The Paris sack and the feed sack came together in a rare ence" for the quiz. Sample ques-time data in the last spade. South would assure that West let

tions, in case you want to brush both the queen of clubs and king of hearts and therefore would simply "The fur which has made this take his ace and king of clubs and a feature of the fifth annual Na- year's "comeback" is, (a) rac- throw West in with the queen tional Cotton Bag Sevring Contest. coon. (b) mink, (c) beaver, and whereupon West would be end-

played. "Of the following well - known One West player was made of thousand women entered the con- fashion names, one is a photog- sterner stuff. He discarded two rapher, (a) Nettie Rosenstein, (b) hearts without any apparent worry Richard Avedon. (c) Hubert de- and hung on to his last spade.

South could have simply taken Today's typical secretary is his ace of hearts and made four more apt to be a baby-sitter at that way but South was not looking North and South.

The forecast came from Wes-

home than a knee sitter at the into the West hand. South took the office. One stenographic equip- heart finess and lost to the unment concern (Underwood) came guarded king, whereupon the West's out with a "light bulb" which last spade held declarer to three bends, and predicted homes of the no-trump for a very bad score for future will have window shades, draperies and other furnishings which light up at the touch of a

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versel was taken from a 250-foot-high crane,

By GAY PAULEY

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Arabian tanker, one of the world's biggest, rests in drydock for ifs first overhaul in the Hamburg, Germany, shipyard that

launched it in 1954. The tanker, 764 feet long, and capable of

carrying 47,000 tons of oil, was the largest postwar ship built in Germany at that time. This full-length photograph of the

'Farmer' Fabrics Feature Of

Cotton Bag Sewing Contest

hotel. High style designers turned up ahead of time:

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The Pampa News 18 6:00 News 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Honest Jess 6:07 Weather not responsible for program 6:15 NBC News 5:00 Hi Fi Hop changes.) 5:30 Willy 6:30 Whirleybirds 8:30 6:00 News. 7:00 George Gobel Weather. 6:07 8:00 Meet McGraw SUNDAY 6:15 NBC News 8:30 Bob Cummings 6:30 Tic Tac Dough 9:00 The Californians KGNC-TV 9:30 Sheriff Of Chochise 7:00 Groucho Marx Chanel 4 7:30 Dragnet 10:00 Jane Wyman 8:00 People's Choice 11:00 First Christian Church 10:30 News 8:30 Tennessee Ernie 12.00 This Is The Life 10:40 Weather 9:00 The Inocent Age 10:50 "Canyon Crossroads" 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Cleveland Browns vs. 12:00 Sign Off 10:00 Stage 7 10:30 News Washington Redskins 10:40 Weather 3:30 Disneyland KFDA-TV 10:50 "Fort Defiance" 4:30 On Borrowed Time Channel 10 12:00 Sign Off 6:00 Jim Bowie 10:00 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 6:30 Men Of Annapolis 8:00 Captain Kangaroo KFDA-TV 7:00 Steve Allen Show 11:00 8:45 CBS News Channel 10 8:00 General Motors 50th Anniv. 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 10:00 Gray Ghost 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 10:30 News 8:45 CBS News 10:30 Strike it Rich 10:40 Weather 2:00 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 9:00 Garry Moore 10:50 "Robinson Crusoe" 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:15 Love of Life 12:00 Sign Off 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:30 Strike it Rich 11:45 Cartoon Time 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan KFDA-TV 12:25 CBS News 11:15 Love of Life Channel 10 12:30 As The World Turns 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:00 First Baptist Church 7:30 1:00 Beat the Clock 11:45 Cartoon Time 12:00 Cartoon Time 8:00. 1:30 House Party 12:25 CBS News 12:15 In Funk's Corner 8:30 12:30 As The World Turns 2:00 Big Payoff 12:45 Football Kickoff 9:00 2:30 Verdict is Yours 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:00 Pro Football 9:30 3:00 Brighter Day 1:30 House Party 3:45 News, Bill Johns Big Payoff 3:15 Secret Storm 2:00 4:00 Lawrence Welk 3:30 The Edge of Night 2:30 The Verdict is Yours 5:00 The Real McCoys Gwen's Hair Designs 3:00 The Brighter Day 4:005:30 20th Century 3:15 Secret Storm 4:15 Popeye Theatre 6:00 Lassie 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 3:30 The Edge of Night 3:30 Jack Benny 5:00 The Plainsman Popeye Theatre 4:00 :00 Ed Sullivan Show 5:45 Doug Edwards 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime \$:00 GE Theatre 6:00 News, Bill Johns 5:00 The Plainsman :30 Telephone Time 6:15 World of Sports Ringside with the Wrestlers 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 5:30 6:25 Weather Today 5:45 Doug Edwards 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 6:30 Name That Tune 6:00 News, Bill Johns 10:00 News, Bill Johns 7:00 Phil Silvers 6:15 World of Sports 10:00 Weather, Dick Bay 8:00 To Tell the Truth 6:25 Weather Today 10:15 Mayor of the Town 8:30 Football Review 10:45 Death Valley Days 6:30 Circus Boy 9:00 \$64,000 Question 7:00 Harbourmaster Sign Off 9:30 Harbor Command 7:30 Climax 10:00 News, Bill Johns Walter Winchell File 8:30 MONDAY 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 9:00 Live Wrestling 10:15 Perry Mason 10:00 News, Bill Johns KGNC-TV 11:15 "Slave Ship" 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay Sign Off 10:15 "Waterloo Bridge' **Channel** 4 7:00 Today Sign Off 8:55 Daily Word WEDNESDAY 9:00 Arlene Francis Show FRIDAY 9:30 Treasure Hunt KGNC-TV 10:00 The Price Is Right Channel 4 KGNC-TV 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 7:00 Today Channel 10 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 8:55 Daily Word 7:00 Today 11:30 It Could Be You 9:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:55 - 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News, Bill Johns 8:30 December Bride 6:25 Weather Today 6:15 World of Sports 9:00 Zorro 6:30 I Love Lucy 6:25 Weather Today 9:30 Frank Sinatra Show 7:00 The Big Record 6:30 Cisco Kid 10:00 News, Bill Johns 8:00 The Millionaire 7:00 Trackdown 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 8:30 I've Got a Secret 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 10:15 "Somewhere in the Night" 9:00 U.S. Steel Hour 8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve Sign Off 10:00 News, Bill Johns 8:30 Schiltz Playhouse 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 9:00 The Lineup 10:15 "Postman Always Rings TUESDAY 9:30 Person to Person Twice'' 10:00 News, Bill Johns Sign Off KGNC-TV 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay **Channel** 4 10:15 "Command Decision" Sign Off THURSDAY Today Daily Word :55 KGNC-TV Arlene Francis Show :00 SATURDAY Treasure Hunt Channel 4 KGNC-TV 7:00 Today The Price Is Right 10:00 8:55 Daily Word Channel 4 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 9:00 Arlene Francis Chow 8:00 Industry On Parade 1:00 Tic Tat Dough 8:15 Christian Science 9:30 Treasure Hunt 1:30 It Could Be You 10:00 The Price Is Right 8:30 Let's Teach :06 Artistry On Ivory 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 9:00 Howdy Doody 12:15 News 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 9:30 Gumby 12:22 Weather 10:00 Fury :30 Double Trouble 11:30 It Could Be You 10:30 Kit Carson 12:00 Artistry On Ivory 2:45 New Ideas. 12:15 News 11:00 True Story Howard Miller Show :00 12:22 Weather 11:30 Detective's Diary :30 Bride & Groom 12:00 Captain Gallant 12:30 Double Trouble Matinee Theatre 12:45 New Ideas 12:30 Cotton John Queen For A Day :00 1:00 Howard Miller Show 1:00 Championship Bowling Modern Romances 3:45 1:30 Bride & Groom 1:45 Baylor vs. SMU :00 Honest Jess

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Addington's (19 S. Cuyler MO 4-3161 - News, James Alt. - News, James Alt. - America's Top Tunes. - Sports Flashes Frankie Frisch. - America's Top Tunes. - News, Dill Hillman. 5 **Special Notices** ORDER CHRISTMAS doll ward robe now. Avoid rush. Satisfaction guar-anteed. MO 4-6270. LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, Requeins. - News, John Scott. - KPDN NOW - News, John Scott. - KPDN NOW - News, James Alt. - America's Top Tunes. - News, John Scott. - KPDN NOW - The Baptist Hour. Steam Paths, Swedisii Massage, 324 E. Jrown, MO 9-9066. THE TALKING BIBLE 9-35-KPDN, NOW.
8:00-The Baptist Hour.
6:30-The Lutheran Hour.
7:00-Navy Music Hall show.
7:30-Sports Flashes, Frankle Frisch
7:35-KPDN NOW.
9:00-News, John T. Flyun.
9:00-News. and record player, also children's records for sale by Ruby M. Burrow MO 4-8167. 4:20 Football Scoreboard GUNS, hunting clothes, licenses, Athletic Gym supplies. Sportsman's Store 523 W. Foster 4:30 All Star Golf 5:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 5:30-News, Gabriel Heatter, 5:35-KPDN NOW, 6:30 People Are Funny -Fulton Lewis, Jr. -Sports Review. Pampa Lodge 966 7:00 Perry Como 6:15--Sports Review.
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11:00-News. Dennis Dehn. 8:00 Polly Bergen 420 W. Kingsmill 9:00-News. 9:05-KPDN NOW. Wed., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Study and Exams Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. M. M. Degree 9:30-News, James Alt. 9:35-A trefica's Top Tunes. 10:00-News. 10:05-KPDN NOW. 10:30-News. Gisele MacKenzie Show 9:00 Command Appearance 10:00 News 10:10 Weather Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. Owen Handley, W M. 5-KPDN NOW 10:20 Lawrence Welk 11:00-News. 11:05-KTDN, NOV 11:20 "Caribbean Mystery" 12:00 Sign Off 10:35-KPDN NOW. 11:00-Nows. Dennis Irehn. 11:05-KPDN JOW. 11:35-KPDN NOW. 11:35-KPDN NOW. 11:55-KPDN NOW. 11:55-KPDN NOW. 11:55-KPDN Dennis Dehn. 11:55-Vespurs. 12:00-Sign Off. Beautiful Avon Xmas Gifts KFDA-TV Channel 10 are now being shown by 8:00 Cartoon Time KPDN 8:30 Captain Kangaroo your Avon representative. 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse MONDAY 6:00-News, Walter Compton. 6:15-KPDN NOW 6:25-Trading Post 6:30-News, Steve McCormick 6:35-America's Top Tunes 7:00-News, Jim Terrell 7:05-KPDN NCW 7:15-Sports News 7:20-U S. Weather Bureau 7:30-News, Jim Terrell 7:45-KPDN NOW 8:00-News, Fobert Hurleigh KPDN Susan's Show She will help you shop and 10:30 Cartoon Time Jimmy Dean Show 12:00 Wild Bill Hockok THURSDAY select when she calls soon. 12:30 Billy Briggs Show 6:00-News, Walter Compton. 1:00 Mat Time 6:15-KPDN NOW. Pro Hockey 6:25-Trading Post. 6:30-News, Steve McCormick. 5:00 Sports Scoreboard CAR WASH and Lubrication still only \$3.00. Wiley's Deep Rock Service Statian. 422 Frederic. We nonor all credit cards. MO 9-9051. 100-News, Robert Hurleigh 115-KPDN NOW 130-News, Holland Engle 130-America's Top Tunes 6:35-America's Top Tunes. 5:30 Lone Ranger ":00-News, Jim Terrell. 6:00 Last of the Mohicans 100-News, Jim Terreil
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