

### ... THREE TO GET READY

George Olds, senior drum major of the Pampa High School band, was the model of patience during rehearsals Friday while his two pretty friends, Ann Kennedy, left, and Mary Ann Kelley, made themselves beautiful. Olds, the Misses Kennedy and Kelley (senior twirlers with the Harvester band) along with other members of Pampa's three scholastic bands, are slated to take part Tuesday in the Interscholastic League marching contest in Amarillo. In 1957 the Harvesters carried away First Division honors. The Pampa bands, according to Director W. E. Tregoe, will be judged during a solo 5 to 10 minute performance sometime between 6:30 and 10:30 p. m. in the Amarillo Stadium. Also invited to compete are the Pampa Junior High band and the Robert E. Lee band, along with some 41 other musical organizations from around the Panhandle. (News Photo by Marvin Olsen).

32% COMPLETED

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund Drive hopped over the 30

Dickerson told the Daily News that cash and pledges now total

Most of the pledge cards are now in the worker's hands, Chair-

Dickerson also disclosed goals based on last year's figures,

Other goals, along with the totals reported are: "Retail" divi-

percent mark Saturday, Clyde Dickerson, general campaign chair-

\$20,634.57, or about 32 percent of the \$64,000 goal. He said the re-

man Dickerson said, but workers without cards should notify

Dickerson at MO 4-7491, or Mrs. Emmett Gee, UF secretary,

have been set for collection campaigns in the various industries and

professions of this area. The "Oil and Gas" division has the highest

sion, goal \$9,920, \$4,149 collected; "Wholesale" division, goal \$1,920 \$590 collected; "Professional" division, goal \$5,760, collected,

\$3,164; "Individual" division, goal \$21,120, collected \$2,736; "Serv-

ices" division, goal \$6,400, collected \$2,026; and "Individual" divi-

been collected. In the whole Pampa-Lefors area, 12 of the 115

Dickerson reported that in Lefors \$180 of the \$1,280 goal has

sponse so far has been "better than expected."

goal, \$9,280, of which \$2,790 has been collected.

sion, goal \$8,320, collected \$4,883,

fund workers have completed their work.

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# 32 Are Injured In Blast

83 MEN ARE FEARED DEAD

**Cardinal Dies Just** 

**Prior To Election** 

ward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, church before the secret conclave.

the United States, died of a heart ican College of Rome with Card-

he was to join the secret conclave have lunch with them and rest

to elect a new Pope. He was 76. before joining in the procession of

inals - Francis Cardinal Spellman inal "was in his usual good spirits

Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles. At 2:20 p.m. (9:20 a.m. e.d.t.),

Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chi-

cago died in Rome last May after Msgr. Joseph M. Breitenbeck, that

lege of Cardinals to 53 and left the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican.

of New York and James Francis and was quite jovial."

The body was to be returned to fore the conclave.

# No Signs Of Life In Mine

United Press International

By CHARLES W. RIDLEY

senior Roman Catholic prelate in

United States with only two card-

a stroke and arm amputation.

college of Rome.

Detroit for burial after a funeral

ceremony in the North American

United Press International

Rescue crews found no sign of was wrecked by a thundering or were carried. coal mine, raising fears that all day. Tons of earth, coal, splin- the 13,000-foot level of the mine. as steep as 30 degrees in places. nadian Houses of Parliament 83 men trapped by an earth shock tered timbers and mine machin- Any survivors would come from Rescue workers tried to cut a Saturday only an hour before

they had been identified.

Thursday night were buried alive. ery were dumped into the shaft, that level. Officials gave up all passage through to the 13,000-foot the start of the Saturday Ten bodies had been recovered sealing escape routes for men hope of finding the more than 30 working level. They said there shopping rush. and identified. Other bodies were working 13,000 feet and even men who were trapped at lower was a slight possibility that some found Saturday but authorities farther from the pit entrance.

| Mooney had appeared in good spir-

its when he attended the Mass

He returned to the North Amer-

A church source said the Card-

he was going to take a nap be-

istered extreme unction the

He called for a doctor and sum

rived, Cardinal Mooney was dead.

absolution to their old friend and

The time of death was fixed at

fellow churchman.

moned Cardinals Spellman and

Both cardinals tearfully gave

would not say how many until. A total of 79 miners were res- is the deepest coal pit in North cued. Fifteen of them were in America. United States mines The Cumberland Railway and jured. Most were able to stagger average 800 feet in depth. This SPRINGHILLS, N. S. (UPI) - Coal Company's No. 2 colliery from the mine, but some crawled runs 4,200 feet from the earth's plosion flattened buildings in surface. life Saturday in the gas - filled earth "bump" at 7:10 p.m. Thurs- Fifty men had been working at The shaft of the No. 2 pit slopes Wa five blocks from the Ca-

levels.

Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., parent company of the Cumberland organization, said the mine

### **REDS MAKE UPSETS! THERE FAT OFFERS** WERE DOZENS By ALBERT E. KAFF

Get out the asprin box maw, the football upsets flew hot and heavy Saturday.

Rice out-hooted Texas in a VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Ed- with the other princes of the king-sized 34-7 surprise while Texas A&M came from behind a third quarter 27-6 deficit to attack Saturday 70 minutes before inals Spellman and McIntyre to topple favored Baylor, 33-27. SMU had an easy 20-0 time with Georgia Tech and Arkansas scared the living daylights out His death reduced the Sacred Col- cardinals to the conclave in the of Mississippi before bowing 14-12, in conflicts involving Southwest Conference teams.

> Other big shockers saw the nation's No. 1 ranked Army tied by Pittsburg, 14-14; and No. 2 rated Ohio State deadlocked by Wisconsin, 7-7.

There were others, like Purdue 29, Notre Dame 22; Illinois "Wake me up at 2:45," he said. 16, Michigan State 0; Kansas When Msgr. Breitenbeck went 14, Tulane 9; Alabama 9, Miss. Death was sudden. Cardinal into the cardinal's room at the State 7; Boston College 6, Miami appointed time, he found him dy- 2; and Florida State 10, Tening. The priest immediately ad- nessee 0.

## **Explosion In** Ottawa Thought Caused By Gas

By WILLIAM NEVILLE **United Press International** 

OTTAWA (UPI) - An exthe heart of downtown Otta-

oxygen still was circulating at been found in the craterblasted Authorities said no bodies had that level but that the air would with blockbuster force by the explosion, which apparently was caused by an accumulation of gas

under a small building. Two hospitals reported receiving a total of 32 injured persons, most of whom were only slightly

The explosion was Canada's second disaster in two days. A mine collapse in Nova Scotia China, in one of its strongest bids

Thursday night caused heavy loss

yet to win over the Nationalist Officials said that if the 8:20 Chinese forces, offered Saturday to supply troops and civilians on a.m. explosion in the Canadian the offshore islands with "any- capital had come a few hours thing" they need. The Reds also later, it might have caused a maannounced they would shell the jor tragedy. The area of the blast would have been teeming with shoppers, and a seriously dam-They said the off-again, on-again cease fire would continue only as aged movie theater would have long as U.S. naval ships refrained been occupied by a matinee audi-

from escorting supply vessels in ence, Firemen fearful that a broken United States sources called the gas pipe might cause another exmaneuver another attempt by the plosion ordered all stoves, pilot Reds to drive a wedge between lights and other flames put out over a wide area and put a strict no - smoking ban in force

Heavy police reinforcements

Debris was scattered heavily over a four-block downtown section and the explosion was felt up to 10 miles away. Picture windows in some suburban homes were smashed and every window in a nine-story building, opposite the blast site was blown out. Power lines were cut, but telephone wires were undamaged.

First damage estimates were as high as \$2,000,000. A new automobile showroom and all the cars in it were wrecked. A printing es-

### "It is time now to turn from foe to friend," Red China's De. throughout the danger zone. said in a declaration broadcast by Radio Peiping. He told the Nationalists on Quemoy and other For stories on these and other offshore islands "if there is a store windows were di sacrament of the church for the Saturday shockers see pages lack of anything, just say it and

the U.S. and Nationalist China.

be foul after two days.

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islands on alternate days only.

the Formosa Strait.

# moned Cardinals Spellman and McIntyre. By the time they arrived, Cardinal Mooney was dead. Girl Scout Fund Drives Will Blast Off Monday-Tuesday

Independent fund raising c a m- fund drive chairman.

Spellman in Tears Despite their grief, Cardinals paigns in several non-United Fund Funds collected in the drive will The dedication of the long awaitded \$1,280,000 Hobart Street underpass was finalized Friday when resided at a dedication luncheon.

L. Henderson, president of the Spellman and McIntyre obeyed the communities of the Top O' Texas fund which makes possible profestablishment, a hobby house and a printing establishment, a hobby house and a services to the conclave. Cardinal Spellman and McIntyre obeyed the communities of the Top O' Texas fund which makes possible profestablishment, a hobby house and a way Monday and Tuesday according to the conclave. Cardinal Spellman and McIntyre obeyed the communities of the Council's operating fund which makes possible profestablishment, a hobby house and a way Monday and Tuesday according to the conclave. pass was finalized Friday when presided at a dedication luncheon. to the conclave. Cardinal Spellman way Monday and Tuesday, accord-(See CARDINAL, Page 3) ing to T. M. Whitely, independent troops, in the form of program aids

# Rebels Reject De Gaulle's Plan For during the dedication, was opened state Highway Department, Amarto an estimated thousand cars an illo, introduced District Highway French Talks; Prefer Neutral Discussion

CAIRO (UPI) - Premier Ferhat that would stop the war. The tion which includes Roberts, trict will be sent to Austin for furact of progress for the City, the local personnel. G. R. Buchanan, Abas of the Algerian rebel French premier assured the rebels Wheeler and Gray Counties and ther consideration of the South-Sante Fe general manager, intro- government in exile Saturday night they would have safe conduct and White Deer and Skellytown in Car- western Association of Schools, The dedication preceedings got duced the men in his department, rejected French Premier Charles not be molested. inderway at noon Friday in the Mayor Lynn Boyd, in his intro- de Gaulle's proposal for peace But Abbas charged that De There are 896 girls and 246 pa District, said following a meet-Palm Room of City Hall where E. duction of Formby, told of the Part talks in Paris but left the door Gaulle had answered previous Al- adults in the Council.

> He insisted the only final solu-surrender." tion can be Algerian independence on Oct. 23 constituted a retreat and Bill Tolbert of Miami. the problems and aims of his Comment not to mistake the rebels'
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> On Oct. 23 constituted a retreat willingess to discuss peace as a Gaulle constitutes a refusal to breakfast for all workers. Tolbert Canyon, Abilene and White Deer. lems for the people of Texas," sign of weakness. His tough state-negotiate," Abbas said. He argued that the

whole Algeria problem."

and resources for leaders, training for leaders, the extension of Scouting and organization of new troops and maintenance of a Council of-

son County.

with a "demand for unconditional the campaigns are Dick Zimmer- Schools, and five District members man, Finance Committee chair- examined reports submitted for the He said De Gaulle's statement man, M. H. Taylor, John Gikas accreditation of schools in the dis-

"This statement by Gen. De kicked off with a 9 a.m. Monday trict represent Lamesa, Seagram, is heading the drive. He will be The representative from White He argued that there can be no assisted by Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Deer is Huelyn Laycock.

These services are available to Accreditation reports from 48 all troops in the Council's jurisdic- schools in the Pampa School Dis-Knox Kinard, president of the Paming here last week. Kinard, who is pa's gratitude to the State Highway open for negotiations "on neutral gerian rebel offers to negotiate Assisting Whitely in setting up also superintendent of Pampa

The campaign in Miami will be The present members of the Dis-

said Formby, pointing out that the interstate network will only carry about five of six per cent of Texas mileage and 16-18 per cent of its Skellytown will begin its drive schools applying for accreditation ing of workers in Harmon's Drug reviewed again at the general ban traffic problem "very critical." De Gaulle had invited the rebel By this, Abbas meent the ques- Store. Mrs. Gene Harlan, neighbor- meeting of the Southwestern As-He said that the State's job is not leaders to Paris to discuss what tion of independence which the hood chairman, is heading the sociation of Schools Nov. 11-12 in

State Highway Department, and County Judge Bruce

(Daily News Photo)



### RIBBON CUTTING

Marshall Formby, chairman of the State Highway Commission, cuts through the ribbon at the official opening of the Hobart Street underpass Friday. His companions are Judge Vance Gilbreath, president of the State Highway 70 Association, left, Mayor Lynn Boyd, Congressman Walter Rogers and Senator Ralph Yarborough, far right.

HOBART UNDERPASS

# At Last, It's Officially Open

County and the State.

The dedication of the long await- |L. Henderson, president of the the chairman of the State Highway Fred Thompson, chairman of the Commission, Marshall Formby, C-C Highway Commission, recogfrom Plainview, cut a purple rib nized the men who have made the bon across S. Hobart on Highway underpass a reality. Charles W. 70. The underpass, blocked off Smith, District engineer for the speakers viewed the opening as an dent State Highway engineer, the

> er assistance with the underpass At the luncheon Formby covered mission. "The Interstate Highway vehicles. Formby termed the ur- year-old Algerian rebellion. only to get motorists up to cities he termed a "peace of brave men" rebels are seeking. but through them and, if necessary

Commission, for financial and oth- territory."

"It is the duty of the Highway Department to build farm to market roads." he declared, mentioning a \$605,000 contract signed for work on 152.

around them.

At 2 p.m. Formby and a representative group mounted a bandstand south of the underpass. After the rendition of the National Anthem by the Pampa Harvester Band, Thompson called on Mayor Boyd, County Judge Bruce Parker, G. R. Buchanan, Judge Vance Gilbreath, Congressman Walter Rogers and Senator Ralph Yarborough for extemporaneous remarks. Judge Gilbreath from Matada is president of the State Highway

Formby, the speaker, cited the cooperation of City, Sante Fe and State in eliminating the old grade crossing and speeding up traffic on Highway 70. Breaking down the \$1,280,000 construction and paving total he showed that \$308,000 came from the City of Pampa, \$50,000 from the Sante Fe and \$921,000 from the State.

Then Formby, accompanied by Mayor Boyd, Judge Parker, Henderson, Senator Yarborough, Congressman Rogers, Buchanan and Judge Gilbreath, descended from the platform and cut the ribbon. representing the State's participa tion in the highway program.

If it comes froma Hdwe, Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.



"I think Herbie's trying to give me a brush-off. He hasn't phoned once since he started going steady with Gertrude!

# The Ole Pocketbook Isn't Hit So Hard!

people like built-in maid service

because "it has brought them

tween these two facts appears to

The AMS survey pointed up

clearly that only a small portion of today's marketing costs can be

charged to increased sales of con

venience foods. The study com

pared 52 serviced and 52 non-

serviced food items. Prices were

obtained in supermarkets of three

of the largest chain organizations

cessed item of equal quality

town; Washington, D.C.; a few

souri area around St. Louis; parts

of northern Kentucky, including

Louisville and Lexington; parts of

eastern Canada east of Sault Ste.

Marie, and northwest Indiana

Other areas in the nation ob-

served the last Sunday in Septem-

ber as the end of daylight time.

fusing picture, since a number of

cities in the eastern part of the

state have voted themselves into

the eastern time belt. They stay

central daylight time year

Indiana presented the most con-

near Chicgo.

ommunities in Virginia; the Mis-

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etbook.

many of the ready be almost non-existent. serviced foods are cheaper than Roland G. Harris and Philip

maid service" supplied by con- 1940) has been due to the larger venience foods was responsible in volume being marketed and he

gave little credence to this. And services such as better packaging also account for some of the in-

# Lake Poison Wasn't So **Very Potent**

Jersey manufacturer.

Cost of the chemical, rotenone, while other processed foods were exceeded \$30,000 on a low bid superior to the quality of the

products displayed in many re-Texas Game and Fish Commismion's inland fisheries division. said results of the July selective kill at Possum Kingdom weren't

have been.

Specifications, Toole said, called

However, the commission bielogists did all their calculations local time. on the basis of 2.5 per cent again. Which they've done.



so-called "northern lights" (aurora borealis) are caused by electrically charged particles coming from the sun at high speed. When these particles meet the earth's magnetic field, they are turned aside, toward the earth's poles. If the particles then collide with atoms of the earth's upper atmosphere, some of the electrons are removed from them. When these atoms combine again with other electrons, they send out the glowing light of the aurora.

· Encyclopedia Britannica

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Backtairs at the White House:

it seems a trifle odd to talk with Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Store Sales Snyder, the White House physician, about the condititn of President Eisenhower as the chief executive starts his 69th year.

### Garrison Off For Florida Meet

AUSTIN (UPI)- Col. Homer left Saturday for Miami, Florida, 1 per cent but gains were shown electric cart increasingly. But not milk salesman. to attend the 65th annual confer- by four of the five cities on which ence of the International Associa- reports were available. tion of Chiefs of Police.

Garrison is a past president of Worth and San Antonio, 2 per the organization, and is now a cent each, and Dallas 1 per cent. member of the executive com- Houston had a 7 per cent decline, the bank's survey showed.

END OF

MONTH

# Hold Steady

DALLAS (UPI)- Department person nearing 70. Although he period last year in the 11th Fed- an Eisenhower tee shot. doesn't play himself, the white- eral Reserve District held steady, Dallas reports.

> tonio also had gains of 1 per cent each. Dallas sales were off 7 per fairly normal picture except for eent and El Paso 3 per cent. Department store sales for the

El Paso led for the year with The conference opens Monday, a 4 per cent gain followed by Fort

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ranking expert on Eisenhower's first tee, watching with a highly of the way on virtually every TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A Health HELP FOR A LADY The doctor goes to a golf course tive hits a series of practice shots. played since becoming president Ali Salehi That was exaggerating LONDON (UPI) — Chivalry is

Snyder can tell from watching in 1953. Eisenhower's swing, from the ac-In fact, Snyder may have walk-

The President hits his first tee is an admittedly rough calculation just too much. shot, Snyder snubs out a cigarette based on an average of two 18-Snyder talks rather detachedly store sales for the week ended with a grimace as he notices that hole rounds a week for the chief about what can be expected of a Oct. 18 compared with a similar the yardage is about 150 short for executive since he's been in of-

The President hops in his blue haired, ramrod-straight Army doc-the Federal Reserve Bank of electric golf cart and buzzes down durable doctor is an active exthe fairway. Snyder keeps up with ample of his own medicine. He's the cart, loping along in a full-However, Fort Worth showed a legged stride with his sporty ma- like to see Eisenhower on the legged stride with his sporty ma- golf course three times a week. This could be accepted as a SALESMAN IT IS

LONDON (UPI) - The British one thing—Snyder is 77 years old. Dairymen's Association is getting Eisenhower walks some level fancy. Garrison Jr., director of the Tex- period Dec. 30, 1957 to Oct. 18, golf holes, but since his 1955 It ruled today the milkman will as Department of Public Safety, 1958 in the 11th district were down heart attack, he has used the be known from now on as the

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### SO WHAT'S A FEW YEARS ANYHOW, HUH!

practiced eye as the chief execu-round of golf Eisenhower has Ministry medical team said Seyed slightly when he claimed to be 195 not dead.

years of age.

storewide sale!

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Seyed lives in Koluseh village, muddy.

a long way from the capital. The medical team said his health was still excellent but that they had decided not to bring him to the capital.

Workmen paved the road outyears of age.

The team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side Sylvia Bradley's home in a life team said he was 165 years side by the life team said he was 165 years side by just about how his No. 1 patient ed something tike 2,000 miles in old and that he might even be new housing development so shell a is feeling physically and mentally, the wake of the President. This 188 years old but that 195 was could leave today to get married

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-An Agri- better living." He has soft-pedcultural Marketing Service (AMS) aled the increased cost angle. survey shows that increasing pro- Food prices have risen fairly duction and consumption if con- steadily since 1940. So have the venience food items has had only production and use of the convena slight effect on the family pock- jence food items. Any tie-in be-

equivalent unserved items.

B. Dwoskin, AMS economists, On the face of things, it would said the pilot study showed the appear that the cost of packaged average housewife was paying frozen ground beef patties, or only about 1 per cent more for eut-up ready-to-fry chicken would serviced foods. On \$100 worth of be greater, respectively, than groceries, she added only 61 bulk ground beef or an eviscer- cents to cover the cost of the ated whole chicken. Up until a built-in maid service. few months ago no less an au- Harris and Dwoskin said that thority than Secretary of Agricul- for the most part, the 27 billion ture Ezra Taft Benson indicated dollar increase in the cost of in speeches that the "built - in marketing food products (since

part for increased food costs. | generally higher costs of market-The AMS survey, a pilot operation conducted in December, 1957, home eating and other marketing

in the Washington area. Items Closely Matched All items included in the price ties have learned belatedly that comparison between the serviced almost 10,000 gallons of poison and non-serviced foods were as used to kill shad in Possum King- nearly comparable as possible. dom Lake was only about two- Grades, varieties, and other food thirds as strong as it should have characteristics were closely matched. So were quantities The state, through its purchas- Quality was the only factor that

ing division in the State Board of didn't always match closely. Control, is protesting to the New Some fresh foods lacked a pro-

Marion Toole, director of the tail stores.

"It was a good job," he said, "but it wasn't as good as it could

for a 2.5 per cent rotenone. Tests CHICAGO (UPI) - Time stood by an independent laboratory still for an hour Sunday morning show the rotenone used at Pos- when areas of the nation still on sum Kingdom was about 1.6 per daylight savings time turn back cent, Toole said. the clock. The change was se tfor 2 a.m.

Areas reverting to standard The result was the time include 500 communities in young shad were killed - an esti- Illinois, including Chicago; New mated 50 million. But the big York, Pennsylvania; Massachushad healthily survived to breed setts; Rhode Island; Maine; New Hampshire; Delaware; Connecticut; Vermont; New Jersey; Mary land: parts of northern Ohio, in cluding Cleveland and Youngs-



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# **Eisenhower Puts** Choice To Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- Union to decide whether on Oct. dent Eisenhower put it squarely 31 all countries which have testup to Russia Saturday to decide ed nuclear weapons will have volwhether a worldwide one - year untarily suspended testing," the suspension of nuclear tests goes President said. into effect six days hence.

viet Union to join this country State Christian A. Herter and and Britain in such a suspension Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, while East and West discuss a deputy U.S. representative to the permanent test ban in talks to United Nations and the man sestart at Geneva Oct. 31.

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said he "still hopes" it will do while, announced that the United

# Dallas Police Seek Two Sets Of Criminals

DALLAS (UPI)- Dallas police not say so, the Western experts Saturday searched for two sets of are believed to have worked out armed thugs who abducted seven their position on aerial inspection. persons in two separate holdups ground control posts, weapons po-Friday night and early Saturday tentialities and similar problems forcing their victims to drive to bearing on prevention of sneak atdeserted sections before robbing tacks. them of \$11 at gunpoint.

Duclard Clayton Bean, 23, a student at Southern Methodist University, told police two armed men who first asked for a light jumped into his car while he was parked near a bus stop with his two - year - old daughter and 8months-old son early Saturday.

Bean said he was waiting for his wife to arrive on a bus when the men forced him to drive them to a longly road at suppoint They to a lonely road at gunpoint. They made him park behind another car already stationed on the road and beat and robbed him, he

nally routed the hoodlums. The tensify its pressure on Red China pair, who apparently fled in the to renounce use of force in the cently attended a four day religother parked car, got \$3 from Formosa crisis now that Chiang ious conference in Berchesgaden, sell, is on the Student Homecom-Bean.

dents were abducted by two effort to regain the mainland. dents were abducted by two Officials said Saturday that rived in Europe last January. Enwere abducted by two Officials said Saturday that rived in Europe last January. Enmeals 811 West Foster. Box lunchtering the Army in Apr., 1957, he es to go. Phone 9-9038.\*

youths forcing them to drive out here. to a dumping ground where they robbed them of \$8. Police said the Negroes threatened to kill the les are said to be hopeful of winstudents and "slapped one of ning somewhat more free world them around because they said support for Chiang now that the looked like a punk who was to risk all-out war in Asia by atgoing to call the cops,"

They made the students drive tempting a military attack, them to a vacant lot where they

### AF Develops A Speedy Missile For Land Targets

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Air South Korea and South Vietnam. Force revealed Saturday that it is Diplomatic authorities said Dul-

targets. fueled "Rascal," the White facto cease fire. Lance is a solid-propellant rocket. He then would count on the to be released from distances of moral - and possibly economicat least several miles to streak pressure of world opinion to keep ahead of the bomber.

Basic design for the new weap- tack. on was taken from the Navy-de- Officials acknowledged that veloped "Bullpup," which is 11 pressure on Red China to refeet long and a foot in diameter. nounce the use of force and the Martin Aircraft Company, in con- Chiang may not succeed. But verting the Bullpup into the White they hope to maneuver the Com-Lance, is seeking much greater munists into a defensive position range and speed in thousands of in world opinion.

miles per hour. The Rascal, 30 feet long, is for release by bombers many miles Last Of A 14,400 from the target with heavy pay-

loads of nuclear explosives. large enough to carry a nuclear warhead, presumably will be used with greater accuracy. The missile could be carried by medium BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) - The

### CARDINAL

(Continued From Page 1)

France, dean of the Sacred Col- by American Marines and soldlege, was notified formally of the iers. death of the American cardinal There was no fanfare and little only a few minutes before the ceremony. A six - ship squadron cardinals were bricked up in the was loaded with Army equipment Sistine Chapel. He agreed that the and a battalion of Marines which North American College, a sem- had covered the previous withinary for Americans in Rome, drawal of Army troops. The ships should hold a funeral mass and steamed out with three toots of

furisdiction over the funeral and Pocono led the convoy in single disposition of the body of a card-file.

Msgr. Ernest Primeau, rector of bolized at noon when Maj. Gen. the Chicago House Seminary, and Paul Adams, the American arm-Father Joseph Emmenegger rush- ed forces commander, boarded an ed to the Vatican shortly after Air Force transport for a flight to Mooney was pronounced dead to West Germany. inform Tisserant and ask about funeral details.

the death of Pope Pius XII on Tours Pampa Rome Hospital.

### **Grass Catches Fire**

near the alley at about 11:30 a.m. band. Several station personalities The cause was not determined. were introduced.

He made the statement after a He renewed his call on the So- meeting with Undersecretary of lected to represent this country He noted that Russia "has not at the proposed test ban talks.

yet accepted" this proposal and The State Department, mean-

States and four other Western al-"It thus' lies with the Soviet lies have completed consultations here in preparation for another Geneva conference which the Russians have agreed to attend. These talks, starting Nov. 10.

will concern ways of guarding against sneak attacks. Technicians from this country, Britain, France, Canada and Italy will meet with experts from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and perhaps other Soviet bloc nations.

While the State Department did

By STEWART HENSLEY United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The screams of his daughter fi- United States is expected to in-Police said four high school stu- to employ military means in an erator, with the 547th Ordnance of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

driven by Robert Rhodes, 17, had the Warsaw peace negotiations completed basic training at Fort Three Pampa residents, Billy P. FREMONT, Mich. (UPI)—Auctive Pampa residents (PPI)—Auctive Pampa resident

The America strategy is to try to get Chiang admitted to the group of anti-Communist governments of divided countries which have the confidence of free world allies because they have declared they will try to achieve reunification only by peaceful means and not by force. Present members of this group include West Germany,

developing a speedy new missile, les obviously is attempting to get dubbed the "White Lance", for a reciprocal renunciation of force use by bombers attacking land from the Chinese Reds in order to 'freeze" the situation in the For-A little brother of the liquid- mosa Strait into an indefinite de

the Reds from resuming the at-

The Air Force indicated the effort to get more backing for

# The White Lance which is also Strong US Force

bombers or even by fighter-bomb- last of a 14,400-man U.S. military force pulled out of Lebanon in peace and quiet Saturday to end America's historic intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

Only 10 claims officers, unarmwas in tears as he rode into the ed and in civilian clothes, remained behind to clean up outstanding Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of bills left after the 312-month stay

that the body be returned to De-their whistles, watched only by small groups of Lebanese dock Only Cardinal Tiserant has the workers. The supply ship U.S.S.

The complete depature was sym

# It was the second time since KFDA Caravan

away, Celso Cardinal Costantini, Amarillo television station KFDA 82, an Italian, died Oct. 17 in a TV sent its "Bandwagon of Stars" to Pampa Saturday afternoon for a one-hour show in front of the La-Nora theatre. Gray county deputy sheriffs led the way for the KFDA A small grass fire Saturday fore- bandwagon, providing an escort noon did no property damage at from near Panhandle into Pampa. 1044 Varnon Drive, Pampa fire- The KFDA gang was headed by men reported. The fire started Billy Briggs and his country music



### RODEO DIRECTORS

New officers of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association appear following their election Friday. From left are Jake Osborne, president; Charlie Robison, treasurer; Billy Dayis, second vice president; and E. O. Wedge worth, secretary. Not shown is A. L. Mills, (Daily News Photo) first vice president.

# **Mainly About People**

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Mr. ad Mrs. C. H. Mundy, 105 Pampa High School in 1954 and E. Wynne, are out of town this from Draughons Business College; weekend visiting with relatives in Amarillo, in 1956. His parents are Jasper offered him \$50 if he Waco. They are expected to return Mr. and Mrs. James L. Honaker would look the other way when the latter part of this week. Sr. of Pampa.

Donuts at the Dairy Queen.\* Oxygen - Equipped Ambulances Army Pfc. Jesse D. Honaker re. Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311.\* Company in Rochefort, France, ar- Cooper's Bar-B-Q, Family Style

The beautiful Sistine chapel

in the Vatican is named in

honor of Pope Sixtus IV, who

built it. He also founded the

renowned Sistine choir, made

Vatican library and estab-

lished the University of Co-

penhagen in Denmark during

his term from 1471 to 1484.

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mportant additions to the

er Recruitment and Education by bid of \$500 Friday. Television course, sponsored by the SHARP SLEUTHS Texas Education Agency, Austin. green base with white shades, chartreuse trim, all in excellent

condition, very reasonable, call

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WASTED EFFORT

BOWLING GREEN, S. C. (UPI) There was very little profit for a safe from the post office. It contained one nickel.

WHO'S FAT?

she testified her husband, Irving Cole. and Clarence weighs 210.

Chuckles In The News United Press International CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)-

Things went wrong for Samuel Jasper, 33. Policeman James G. Voss said

the boys set up "a game in the back room" of a restaurant. Voss said Jasper would have to cut in Rhona Finklestein, 1901 N. Rus- a friend. Off they went to the police

Kai-shek has openly pledged not Germany. Honaker, a teletype op-V. Bates said he received the same offer and Jasper ended up under arrest for attempted brib-SOLD TO. . .

driven by Robert Rhodes, 17, had with Red China and also may Lewis, Wash. Honaker, 24, former-cooper, Mrs. Anna B. Kenny and tioneer John Witte Jr. ended up stopped for a red light when two come in United Nations debate ly worked for the Phillips Oil Roy J. Woldt, have completed the buying a house he was selling Negro men jumped into their car. and administration declarations Company. He was graduated from 1957-1958 Texas project for Teach-when no one topped his opening

DENVER (UPI) - Mrs. Alice PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: Sampson reported her car stolen Black and white tweed Berkliner 33 days ago. Officers found it re-clining chair and Ottoman, used Thursday — in the Police Deless than a year, drum table lamp; partment automobile pound. It dark green base with chartreuse had been towed away for illegal shade, 2 end table lamps, light parking and patrolmen forgot to record the fact.

### Combine, Trucks Looted Of Gear

About \$50 in taps and dyes, a set There was very little profit for of socket wrenches and an undeter-the burglar or burglars who stole mined amount of gasoline were stolen Friday night from two trucks and a combine parked in a field south of Pampa.

The stolen property belonged to LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Actress Eugene Combs, 1318 S. Barnes. Carol Davis was granted a di- Combs was using the vehicles to vorce by default Thursday when harvest a field of maize owned by

Clarence, objected to her eating Deputy Sheriff Jim Bowers inbecause he thought she was too vestigated and found two pair of fat. Miss Davis weighs 114 pounds footprints along with the prints of an army type gas container.

# Hinkley Cast | 51st Year West Texas

Texas State College production of has committed murder. He debound for a Nov. 8 opening in the quest lightly. Branding Iron Theatre.

tain time 8:15 p.m. Director is Wil-comes to her defense by trying to of speech; and technical director, would be to refuse to hang a man Robert L. Antrim, speech instruc- who wants to be hanged" and

In Comedy At ing Thomas Mendip, a philosophi-die."

tranding Iron Theatre. Shortly afterward the girl is bird flew.
"The Lady's Not For Burning" brought before the mayor and will run through Nov. 8 with cur- charged with witchcraft. Mendip liam A. Moore, associate director show the officials "how abourd it

"how unreasonable to kill an at-Fifteenth Century England is the tractive young lady who is not setting for Fry's Comedy, concern-only guiltless but doesn't want to

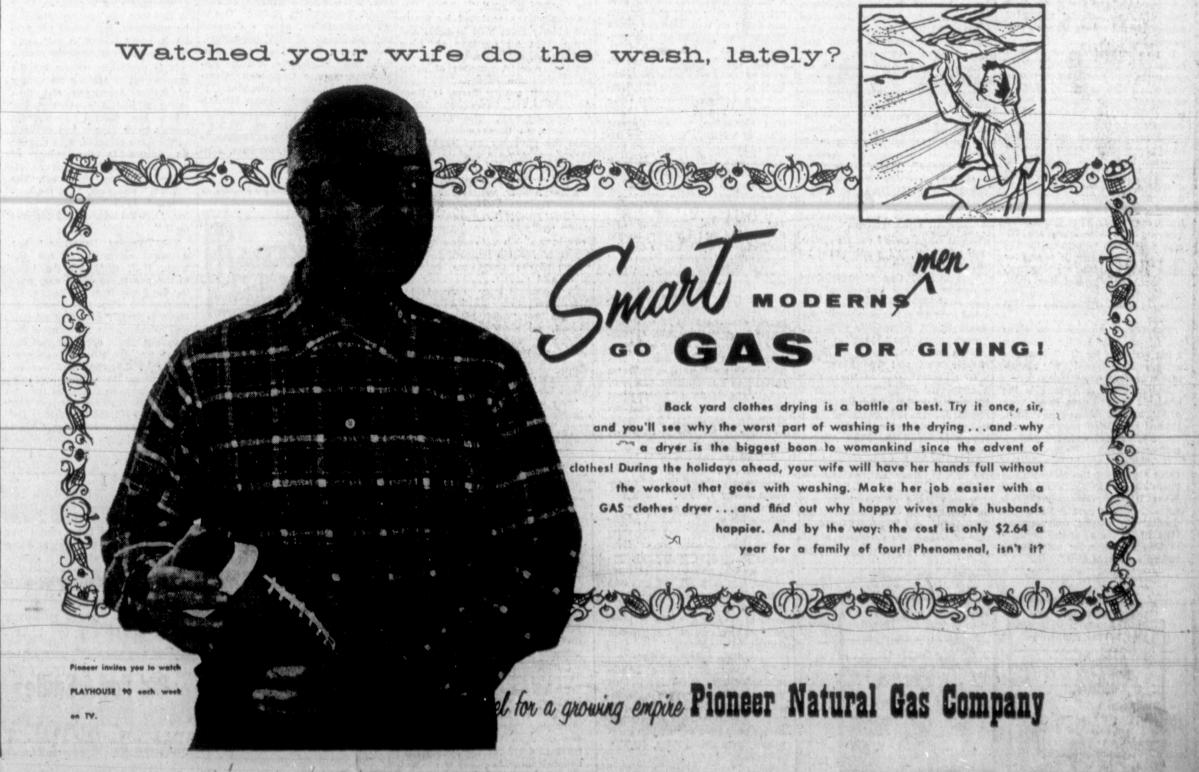
cal humorist, and Jennet Jourde- The two fall in love and it apmayne, a girl who has no wish to pears that neither will be hanged, die. Mendip, a discharged soldier, Hinkley, a junior speech major, CANYON (Spl) - James Hink- comes to a small town and, weary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ley of Pampa is cast in the West of the world, announces that he Hinkley of Pampa.

Christopher Fry's poetic comedy, mands to be hanged and is annoy- Birds are an offshoot of reptile 'The Lady's Not For Burning," ed when the officials take his re- stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first



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# History's Judgment

prise and management.

The question of degree of guilt will not bother the historians because historical fact pronounces a demands and marking up the judgment of its own. As the period demands and marking to draws to a close the outlines of cost for the public to pay. form and shape of historical judg-

History records that during the 30 years it was popular to place joying the fruits of evil.

ferently; history points an accus- stead of hijacking the delivery in ing finger at the men of business transit. in effect, failed to protest and ment, but men make history, so withstand the great rape because the opportunity to change the recthey were too busy operating the ord still exists. concession stands during the per-

Historians are likely to sum up erty, duty to champion a free com the period from 1930 to 1960 as the petitive system, and first loyalty lower costs. time when the Goddess of Liberty to the buying public to give the was raped by leaders and political best product at the lowest cost boot lickers of the labor move- possible - there were a few, but ment and abandoned and disclaim far too few. The great majority ed by the men of business enter- of the men of management meekly and shamelessly turned their backs on political opportunity, cooperated by making only token resistance to labor's unremitting

History of the period is still in ment already become visible. By the writing, and the records might wholesale use of economic pres- yet reveal an awakening and sures, political piracy, violence change, that men of business enand threat of violence, the govern- terprise and management all ment of a republic based on con- across the land at late last recogstitutional law has simply been nized their sin and shame and displaced by a labor government that has grown up within a government of men and all the mad- cal arena to fight for freedom. ness that totals out of the equa- With such an awakening, history tion of: men plus unrestrained would relate that men of man agement earned their diplomas as first-class citizens of the Republic by meeting at the confer-30 years it was popular to place ence tables with their labor offi-all blame on union labor leaders cials and boldly talking the Amerand the willingly intimidated above all, constitutional law, the membership which easily dis- above all, constitutional law, the claimed the evils while en- public's right to have and enjoy the benefits of free competition But history's judgment formed with labor sharing equally in the on the backward look reads dif- benefits as part of the public in-

enterprise and management who History writes its own judg-

The men of management could formance. There were a few stal- join the ranks of the men of courwart souls in the ranks of man-age of American nistory and step agement, men who recognized and forward to champion a Goddess reacted to the multiple obligations who has no home on earth except of allegiance to constitutional lib- in the United States.

# Man And Dogs

U.S.A. Magazine, sees a gleam of dom from modern scientific brainhope for America. Don't look washing a la Russe. now, she says, but there may be In New York, a man driving a a distinctly new trend of the car in bumper-to-bumper traffic times in our country. Happily, it on a parkway suddenly rebelled seems the spirit of man and beast at belonging to a vehicular chain is still rebellious and loyal.

Mrs. Widener tells it this way: the road, shut off the motor, got Two recent happenings at home out, and lay down on the asphalt. in these United States gave great Stretched out on his back, encouragement to those of us calmly lighted a cigar and who sometimes despair of man's there puffing at it and gazing at

## The Nation's Press

EXIT SOME PLANE DECORATIONS

(N. Y. Daily News)

Last May, United Airlines began decorating its plane entrances with the United Nations' smashed-friedegg emblem and the words "We believe." This, at the urging of some UN fans among United's em-

It was a goofy notion, and it could have led to United's being pressured into plastering its planes with the emblems of any number of special groups arguing: "If you aren't for us, you're agin us, and

we'll take our business elsewhere." Various anti - UN organizations have now rescued United from that danger. They have protested so vigorously that the plan has been dropped, with a handsome apology from the company.

We're glad to see United Airlines learn, as others have learned before it, that Americans are nowhere near 100 % sold on the UN -which, incidentally, is asking for more money-for its working capital fund. Sec. General Dag Hammarskjold says this kitty must be fattened from \$22 million to \$30

The UN emergency force along the Israel-Egypt border is costing a lot, and 33 of the 81 UN member nations haven't paid their assessments for its maintenance.

Among those in arrears is the good old Soviet Union, to the tune of \$3.5 million, Russia says Britain, entire bill, because of their 1956 at-

tack on Egypt. If Dr. Hammarskjold gets this extra money, the United States will automatically be stuck for about 1/2 of it and probably high-pressured to make good some of the dead-beats' missing contributions. How about some intense scruting of Dag's request for more dough before we assent to it?

Alice Widener, publisher of freedom and of dogs' free

gang. He veered his car across the clear blue sky.

In Las Vegas, two wives swapped husbands and children and homes, but not dogs. They refused to be swapped. Heedless of human disloyalties, the dogs remained faithfully devoted to their original owners and benefactors.

All sorts of delightful consequences can arise from the good examples set by this man and the

Who knows? One of these days, the boss in the front office-tired of being at the receiving end of a chain letter gang - might suddenly toss a paper pile of labor demands and U.S. Government excess profits tax forms into a wastebasket, move his own desk crosswise to the right, shut off the hone, dictaphone and intercom, quit the office, slam the door shut, and go out for an unending coffee

Who knows? One of these days a couple of union members beonging to a closed shop might suddenly get tired of working hard to pay dues to a chain gang of grafting labor leaders, might sit tight when called out on strike, and proclaim, "I ain't got no

Who knows? One of these days a couple of very intellectual college students in a classroom presided over by a "progressive" professor might ignore his swapping Americanism for Marxism, and emain stubbornly loyal to Home Mother, God and The Flag.

Who knows? One of these days couple of subpoenzed witnesses before a Congressional Committee might ignore the coaching of a France and Israel should pay this lawyer loyal to the Soviet Union, refuse to plead the Fish Amendment, and answer all questions truthfully, thus remaining loyal to the U.S.A., their native land and

A new trend of the times may be coming in our country. Led by a man and a couple of dogs, lots of people may develop a proper spirit of rebellion and loyalty





By R. C. HOILES Example Of How Union Control Of State Hurts Jobs

Year

"Human Events" for October 13 has a very enlightening article on Williams have done to the economy of Michigan. The article was written by Frank C. Hanighen, founder and publisher of "Human Events.'

If employees do not think that domination of government by labor unions hurts their chances for better jobs, they should take notice of what it has done to Michigan.

And labor unions are strong invariably because they align themselves with legislators and get laws passed that make it more difficult for employers to furnish better jobs and supply services at

Here is the way "Human Events" puts this:

"Few around the country comprehend the extent of Michigan's economic catastrophe, because its full scope has been hidden by the temporary publicity glare on the national recession. Under the flush of a national boom between 1950 and 1956, Michigan was already developing a severe economic anemia. The national recession merely accentuated the Michigan sickness. As they say around Michigan: 'When the Nation caught a cold, Michigan got double pneumonia." Moreover, Professor William Haber of the University of Michigan warns that the state is in for a large 'normal unemployed force,' regardless of the speed of national recovery.

"Around the country many people still tend to think of Michigan as in the days when it was a Mecca for industry, and the plentiful, good-paying Michigan jobs were a topic of conversation among workmen all over America. With the election of Soapy Williams in November, 1948, however, all this began to change. By 1950, the state's economy began to lose steam, unnoticed and slow at first, but then worse and still worse. The national economy, meanwhile, between 1950 and 1956, was enjoying a boom beyond anything in history. The year 1955, indeed, was by far the greatest production year in the history of automobile manufacturing. All tire Nation was reaching hungrily toward Datroit for new cars.

"In the face of this unprecedented demand, the number of factory jobs in Michigan was actually falling between 1950 and 1956; industry was fleeing the state. While the whole Nation was going ahead, only two of all the 48 states were going backwards. Michigan, once the industrial pace setter of the Nation, was one of the two. This has been the gift to Michigan of the Reuther-Williams political combination.

"The auto industry has been building plants in hereby Ohio and Indiana - 29 plants in Ohio alone since the war. With the advent of Soapy, the once vital, growing chemical industry of Michigan has begun to shrivel and fade away The biggest chemical company in the state has now transferred more than 50 per cent of its operations to locations outside the state. Small plants by the dozen have packed up and left. Soapy has tried to muddy up the view by fuggling different kinds of employ ment statistics, but the fundamental source of jobs is clearly drying up - at a catastrophic rate."

Four Times Faster "Soapy says it is all because of a national recession, but he does not explain why Ohio and Indiana are doing so well. For the years 1956 and 1957, industrial construction in Ohio was a strong \$921 -678,000; and in Indiana it was almost as strong: \$889,123,000. Michigan, at the same time, had drop ped to a comparative trickle: \$199, 176,000. Michigan, once the indus trial bellwether, is now limping along at less than one-quarter the

rate of her nearby rivals. 'Williams and his ally Reuther have made the plaintive claim that industry is not really leaving the state, and anyway, if it is, it is just trying to avoid 'decent wage standards.' They do not mention the fact that it is Ohio, among the highest wage states in the Nation, which is getting the cream of fleeing Michigan industry. What,

then, is the cause? "Only a few months ago, one of the largest manufacturers of electrical equipment in the United States hung an industrial quarantine sign on the state of Michigan. Addressing the sixth annual conference of the Great Lakes States Industrial Development Council John T. McCarthy of the Genera Electric Company stated that his company, in the last five years, had placed 19 plants in Ohio and only one in Michigan,

' 'And we don't plan to locate any more in Michigan,' he said emphatically. Asked 'Why?' he replied: 'Your Governor Williams.' As reported, McCarthy did not qualify his answer. In that simple answer, 'Williams,' lay the story of the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs to Michigan workmen. In that answer lay the story of the loss of great tax revenues from industries which might have been sharing the tax burden of the state of Michigan, which is presently facing one of the greatest

deficits in its history. A State Supreme Court 'For years now, Walter Reuther's union has been trying to turn the historically nonpartisan Michi gan judicial system toward a partisan, special-inferest orientation, Funds have been poured into campaigns, men like Gunaca, fugitive The Quilt Snatcher



# Robert Allen Reports:



# One Party Is Coining The Dough

WASHINGTON - Both Republi- thought of heeding his wife's blunt cans and Democrats are having advice. rouble raising campaign funds, In fact, during his Washington

but there is one party that rarely visit, Truman virtually grilled lohad it so good. cal Democrats about the details of Gerald L. K. Smith and his their fund raising luncheon, which Christian Nationalist Crusade Or- he addressed. ganization are enjoying one of "How much did you net?" he de-

crats \$23 a plate.

a week from now."

Beaming

"For this money to do a,n;

"What would be the best way

"Split it up among Democratic

GOP POLITICALS - E. Roland

Harriman, cousin of Governor

Averell Harriman, has contributed

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, \$3,000;

Yet, on the streets, in the restaur-

patriotism during World War I.

And there was plenty of patriotism

during World War II, though it was

stalemate. Since then there has

been a steady spread of national

bewilderment and a decline in pa-

triotism, which is an enlightened

urge for self preservation. Recent-

y, during the Middle East crisis.

the President was asked if he plan-

ned economic aid or border protec-

tive action concerning the coun-

go along with any decision of that

kind," Thus the lives and the

their most well-heeled election manded. "We served 840 meals at \$28 They are doing better financial- each. y in this campaign than in any "Yes, that's fine, but what is

since 1950. According to reports Smith has "That's what counts. How many iled with the clerk of the House free-loaders did you have? I didn't Representatives, the militant pay, and there were a number of right-wingers had collected \$139, others at the head table who also 74 by mid-September, and spent were on the cuff." "If you don't watch out," warn-

\$115,449. This is considerably more than ed Former Attorney General J. double what Smith has reported Howard McGrath, "we'll send you for this period in recent campaign a bill.

Also disclosed in Smith's latest provingly, he gave them some report is a significant shift in his rapid-fire advice. main campaign operations and good," he proclaimed, "it should headquarters.

The former are now concentrat- be put into circulation right away. ed in the west and southwest, in- Not next week, but right now. If stead of in the east. Similarly the you wait a week you might just wo top headquarters have been as well put these funds in the moved from New York and Chi-bank for 1960." ago to Los Angeles (western diision) and Tulsa, Okla., (eastern spend it right now?"

The Christian Nationalist Cru- congressional candidates who have sade Party has no candidates of a chance to win and are in need its own, as such. But it is support. of money," declared Truman. "If ng a number of office seekers you get it to them right away it running under' Republican and will be worth twice as much as Democratic labels

In their behalf CNCP spent \$35. 000 in "literature" up to mid-

Smith's reports lists him as re-\$3,000 to his Republican opponent, ceiving \$9,606 in salary.

Another \$7,000 is recorded as Nelson Rockefeller . . . Other top 'travel expenses' for Smith and Rockefeller contributors are his "executive staff."

Contributions reported by Smith David Rockefeller, \$2,000; Rob un chiefly from \$100 to \$500, and ert Montgomery, actor - director ome from all sections of the and the President's TV consultant, ountry. Also, apparently from \$1,500 . . . Nebraska is a foremost classes. A number of retir- most GOP stronghold, but the Republican Senate Campaign Comed officers are listed.

Foremost among them is Rear mittee is taking no chances. It Admiral J. G. Crommelin, listed has given Senator Roman Hruska as donating \$500. The Alabaman a \$10,000 check for his reelection has been an unsuccessful candi- campaign, the same as other date for governor and senator in GOP Senate candidates. Hruska is recent years. As a captain, Crom- opposed by Frank Morrison, Linnelin figured prominently in the coln attorney. Navy's stormy wrangle with the Air Force over strategic bombers the Truman Administration. PIPE DOWN - Former Presi-

dent Truman is ruefully telling friends that his wife doesn't think much of his electioneering explanation of the difference between mink and vicuna. In Truman's busy campaigning

bout the country he is telling audiences that "mink means you go to jail, while vicuna gets you a letter of warm commendation from the President and a free television broadcast." "What does Mrs. Truman

about that?" a friend asked. "She told me remarks like that refied Truman, "and if that is all Patriotism has been all but killed. have to say, I ought to keep my Grinningly, the former President gave no indication he has, any

from Wisconsin justice, have been pedlling campaign literature for judicial candidates. "And now, at last; they have achieved their end, and the Supreme Court of Michigan has been won for them. A judicial revolution is under way in the state. George Edwards, a former UAW-CIO organizer who once served a 30-day

Towne strike violence, now sits on the bench of the Supreme Court of Michigan. "This is Governor Williams" Michigan. This is Walter Reuther's Michigan. This is the pattern hammered out for transfer to the national scene."

sentence for contempt of court af-

ter participation in the Yale and

Down South



Thurman Sensing

THE TRUTH ABOUT SAVINGS

The U. S. Treasury Department won't tell the American people the hard truth. The truth is that United States Savings Bonds are a bad investment for thrifty citizens- and have been for 25 years-because of wasteful federal spending that leads to inflation and a dollar of declining value. That is a tragic fact - but it is

In the press and on radio and TV, the Treasury Department is actually misleading the public by saying that savings bonds represent "a more attractive long-term investment than ever." They are no such thing! And a banker who advised a client to put all his money in long-term government bonds would be guilty of misconduct verging on the criminal. In a speech to the American

Association recently, Bankers Secretary of the Treasury Anderson scolded both the banks and the general public for not buying their proper share of Treasury bonds and notes. Mr. Anderson has it all backwards. It is the duty of the Treasury to offer the banks and the people a sound investment. Why should an Administration facing a \$12 billion deficit this year chide the people for doing what little they can to protect themselves from its own ravages?

Only recently The Wall Street Journal quoted a Cleveland businessman on his way of overcoming the effects of inflation. Said the businessman: "I've got \$40,-000.00 in the stock market and I'm keeping it there. I may lose a little, but whatever happens I'll never lose as much as if I'd bought government savings bonds."

There you have the unvarnished truth. Investment in government savings bonds is the height of financial imprudence. Why is this so? The answer is that the government, while urging people to buy bonds with a low interest yield. the net?" insisted Truman. is engaged in spending practices calculated to lower the value of the U.S. dollar.

The Administration and Congress have been indulging in an orgy of extravagance - and with the credit of the American people. The nation has been placing orders for things it doesn't need. And it plans to pay the bill with money it doesn't have. That is to say, Finally, Truman ascertained the From 1950, his previous average luncheon had netted the demo- it plans to pay by printing more value of money now in circula-

In other words, the citizen who puts \$1,000.00 in government savings bonds won't get the value of \$1,000.00 plus interest back when the bonds mature. The present 48 cent dollar may be worth only 30 cents when this citizen cashes in his bonds. Instead of having saved money, he will have lost

If a private organization were to seek funds from the public on similar basis, the officers and directors would find themselves behind bars. Apparently it is wrong for private bankers to offer such rotten terms to investors but all right for the government

to mislead the American people. Now it should be the policy of the Treasury Department to attract, under long term investment. as great a portion of the savings of the public as is possible. Only in this way can financial stability be preserved. But unless the pub lic is being offered a fair deal, appeals for investment are wrong. It is profoundly wrong for the government to ask for the money of thrifty Americans and then spend it like a drunken sailor.

When the federal government spends more than it has received in the form of taxes, it is dipping its fingers in the purses of widows and orphans just as effectively as any pickpocket. The "liberal" who says, "Let the government do it!" is actually saying, "Let the widows and orphans do it!"

The Treasury Department has a moral obligation to tell the truth. If it can't tell the truth to the people, it should stop asking for funds from the people. Of course, the step that should be taken is drastic cutting of all federal spending. The Secretary of the We are living through a crisis Treasury should speak out and dewhich could conceivably end the mand that the other departments very existence of the United States of the U.S. government live on and its Constitutional freedoms. what money the nation has, not borrow from the future at the exants, theaters and barber shops, I pense of savings bond buyers who hear no expressions of patriotism. have been led astray. This is the decent and honorable course for a The United States throbbed with free republic.

followed by a great disillusionment when Americans discovered they had crushed Hitler's slave state wealth of the people of the United only to exalt Stalin's. There was States were committed to a policy wide spread patriotic indignation that hadn't even been stated yet. during the Korean War when Mac. How can anyone be loyal to some-Arthur was fired and it became thing that's vague? Isn't a system apparent that the U.N. was sacri- that denies America the control of ficing American lives in a conflict its own foreign policy designed to that it would only permit to end in kill patriotism?

JACK MOFFITT

### **Bid For A Smile**

tries involved. He replied, "These Sign over a doorway of a Mid-west driving school: "Don't lose control of your car — keep up those payments!" things should be done in the United Nations. And we are prepared to

# Fair Enough



# Notre Dame Alumnus Fights For Congress

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Down on the river in the 18th not always informed on small par-Ohio, Frank Wallace, a Notre ticulars of political life in Wash-Dame alumnus of the Poor - Boy ington, draw near, giving their era, is running for the congres- attendance, as the cant of the sional seat now occupied by Wayne courtroom goes, when he bounces Hays, who tried to break up the by. But Hays' committee is the House Investigation of tax-exempt Foreign Affairs Committee of the oundations a few years ago. To a House which overseas reporters degree, Notre Dame has gone ef sometimes confuse with the Forfete and haywire since the Italians eign Relations Committee of the and the From were yelling it up Senate. He has enjoyed much from the Rose Bowl to the Yankee counterfeit publicity by reason of Stadium under the droll title of that mistake, but in Bonn, a few The Irish." The football layout years ago, a roving colleague s leveled off to the plane of upper fresh from home, put the corps on mediocrity and a school of men warning and he was denied a who didn't begin to fight till they coup which seemed ready for his had blood on their gums has hung scrapbook. its best medal on George Meany, Wallace is a Republican, but

who innocently walked with leg- since Willkie, the symbols mean breakers and thieves all his rising less than personal honor and charyears and didn't come aware of acter, phases in which the Notre ethics" until the cock crew Dame man may stand his ground in any company. He is an author Wallace, himself, though a Re- of many novels and the greatest

publican, has squirmed through an ad lib authority on the lore and elastic needle's eye to pronounce personnel of college football and benison on the closed shop. In his honors include economic scars nother metaphor, a Notre Dame suffered in the long fight against man with a crumpled nose who the Reds in Hollywood. This candiwas one with Rockne, Hunk Andate in the 18th Ohio is a roughlerson, Johnny Mohardt and Gus hewn dignitary of a good, brave Dorais, men who would have school where poor kids lived on harged a picket line is a per-apples and bread and Rockne sonal challenge, is wheedling not earned a few dollars fighting Poso much for the votes of the job- laks in the back-rooms of South trust as for its forebearance in a Bend saloons, with Dorais, the end region where unions have the last who first licked the Army, toting word, For Auld Lang Syne, I wish his bucket. Wallace could win, could carry his bucket, but he although his kind seldom do these and his Mary, a glorious soul, take days, and the likes of Wayne their stand on all that far to the Hays and Jimmy Roosevelt keep left of the position where Bob and rolling along.

Martha Taft slugged it out with the mobs of the CIO in 1950 and won! It seems to me, an outsider, UNDECIDED that the manhood of the 18th Ohio

vada, a Catholic nun named Sis- place. ter Mary Patricia, had obtained her degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Catholic University in Washngton by some undefined fraud. The university's denial was stately and legally sufficient and Sister Patricia in her position of teacher in the College of the Holy Names in Oakland could not wag controversy even in defense of her honor. In humility she submitted.

Hays is a New Deal fence-writer, uninhibited by considerations that control the conduct of better men. By that self-serving trick which Congressmen honor among themselves he modified the record, but the original text still is a damned spot of scurrilities against woman whose exhaustive study of Fabian Socialism is now an ac knowledged classic.

In another instance, Hays made the awkward mistake of impugning the courage of Carroll Reece. Republican from Tennessee, chairman of the inquiry. Mr. Reece kept a still tongue, but belatedly, a man who had soldiered in the 26th Division, recalled that he had been formally acclaim ed by General Clarence Edwards n two official citations for extraordinary bravery. These acknowledgments were hanging in Reece's office all the time, 'but Hays may have been pardonably infamiliar with such writs. He made no move to compare his wn "military" record with Reece's and this was prudent restraint.

Hays has run up an awesome nileage in junkets overseas at overnment expense and American journalists on foreign station,

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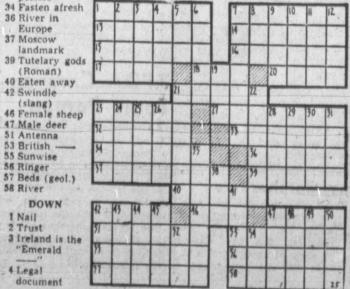
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### AIR RESERVE BANQUET

Guests of honor gather around Congressman Walter Rogers at the dinner meeting of the Pampa Air Reserve Squadron Wednesday. Rogers' topic was the Washington Point of View on national defense. He expressed his concern over the lack of cooperation between the State and Defense Departments as well as the complete un-

reliability of US Intelligence. From left to right, are State Representative Grainger McIlhany, Mayor Lynn Boyd, Rogers, Major J. Robert Brown, squadron commander, and Lt. Col. William N. Brown II, Center commander from Lubbock.

# Right-to-Work Issue Puts All Else On Sidelines In Ohio

Robert A. Taft in 1950.

Lausche Is Active

Democratic Sen. Frank J.

Roy James Parr, 22, was taken

by ambulance to Highland Gen-

Parr suffered a broken leg but

was reported in good condition Saturday. His scooter was vir-

The mishap occurred at 7:10 p.m. at the intersection of Sum-

ner and Alcock streets. Police of-

ficers R. L. Burkhart and E. C.

Daniels said Mayer was apparent-

ly making a left turn onto Sumner

when Parr's scooter, headed west,

Parr works on an area farm and lives at 320 N. Baer St., Pampa.

struck the car's right side. Mayer was given a ticket for failure to grant the right of way.

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Editors: The following is an | feated in two major statewide | tion to the Senate last year, is other in a number of political dis- campaigns within eight years, are taking an active role in the cam-

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By HASKELL SHORT

United Press International increasingly bitter fight over the year but the business groups lead- posal, rough and tumble Onio election is being submitted as an amend-ity, quote his stand for right to Play."

groups, church spokesmen, and shop.

charges and counter-charges. The issue has put the spotlight any stand he desired. on the governor's race where Republican Gov. C. William O'Dell has made support of the proposal Lausche, who bucked Republican the No. 1 issue in his campaign landslides to win five terms as

against Michael V. DiSalle. governor of Ohio before his elec-Newspaper pollsters feel that Republican Sen. John W. Bricker will defeat Stephen Young, former Scooler-Car four-term congressman-at-large. four-term congressman-at-large,

Battleground for Labor The polls show that O'Neill is match with Disalle. O'Neill beat MISNAD Brings in trouble this year in his re-DiSalle two years ago by 427,000 votes, the biggest margin ever scored by a candidate for gover-nor in Ohio. This time the race Bro is rated a toss-up. The pollsters also rate the right to work ques-

tion a toss-up. Organized labor has tagged Ohio eral Hospital Friday evening folas the "real battleground" of 1958 lowing a collision of his 1957 motbecause Ohio is the largest indus- or scooter with a car driven by trial state where the issue has Charles Mayer, 30, 417 N. Russell. gone to a vote. Union leaders, de-

# Ike-Harry In 'Who Struck John' Type Dispute

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ruckus between President Eisenhower and former President Truman over responsibility for the disgraceful debasement of the U.3. dollar and for spending the nation

into almost unmanageable debt is

one of those "Who struck John?"

"Who struck John?" was slangy World War II GI ridicule of any dispute in which the disputants just went 'round and 'round without arriving anywhere.

This fiscal "Who struck John?" dispute relating to the shambles in which the fiscal affairs of the nation have fallen can be exposed, however, to certain mathematical checks and measurements. So exposed, the dispute between the President and the former President just about adds up to a draw bet. They are both wrong or, more precisely, each is about half right which is just as bad. Take spending, for example,

The Digest Figures The brightly edited "Democratic Digest' for October compares the spending record of HST with the spending record of DDE, and DDE doesn't look so good. The Digest offers HST's surplus and deficit figures for the fiscal years 1946-51 inclusive and discovers three surplus years and three deficit years. The aggregate of the three surplus years exceeded the aggregate of the three deficit years by \$3,773,-000,000 which is designated the real surplus for the period cov-

DDE's record for fiscal years 1954 to 1959, inclusive, shows two surplus years and four deficit years for what is described as a real deficit of \$19,111,000,000. Their respective spending records for these six years were: HST, \$257,-700,000,000; DDE \$419,400,000,000. Eisenhower is the champ spender Ne doubt about that.

## Shreveport Man Is Amarillo Theatre Speaker

patches which will move between putting more fight into their camnow and Nov. 3, each dealing paign against the right to work issue than they did in their losing drive against Republican Sen. The active role in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the campaign. He is not a candidate but is giving DiSalle more support in the camever gave a fellow Democrat. At sociation.

Both parties wanted to postpone the same time, he has come out Young, who is director of the COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - An a vote on the question until next in favor of the right to work pro- Shreveport Little theatre, is the author of a Harper and Brothers right to work issue has put every- ing the fight for its approval went Both O'Neill and Bricker, real-book going on sale Oct. 29. Title thing else on the sidelines in a ahead with their plans. The issue izing Lausche's personal popular- of the volume is "Directing the

ment to the state constitution. If work, They also repeat his attacks The speaker has been with the The politicians, economic adopted, it would outlaw the union on James Hoffa, president of the Shreveport theatre since 1936. Pri-Teamsters' Union, in their cam- or to this position, Young has been

major newspapers are split in Democrats put a plank in their paigns against "labor bosses." , with the theatre group of Sloux their stand on the issue with both state platform denouncing the pro- All major candidates have taken City, Iowa, Iowa university, and sides having important support. posal. Republicans, under heavy a stand on the issue with O'Neill has studied theatre abroad. He has Both camps have well-financed pressure from congressional can- and Bricker for it, DiSalle and held positions of prominence in a campaigns whose publicity staffs didates in industrial states, de- Young opposed. O'Neill, however, number of national drama organturn out an endless barrage of clared the issue non-partisan and is the only candidate making it izations and has received national left it to each candidate to take the theme of his campaign.

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# Oil Troubles Will Be Tackled Today

dependent Petroleum Association right direction but still falls short development trends. of America meets in Dallas Sun- of adequate protection for domesday to tackle worrisome industry tic products.

day session in recent statements, Other vital issues up for review none optimistic. on one, for example, he said a serious resh of do should be found to be for the future." ple, he said a serious rash of do about the 27 1-2 per cent tax Brown said the industry simply crude price cuts had lost econo-depletion allowance, public lands has not had the money to main mic ground the industry gained legislation, and whether it will tain these programs and that in January, 1957 and "presented look with favor on measures to crude price cuts can only further a critical economic threat to pro- exempt independent natural gas aggravate the situation. He point

In another, he said the govern- lation.

ploratory drilling is 20 per cent problems, including recent crude The program will be given a problems, including recent crude oil price cuts and oil imports.

More than 900 registrations will be given a thorough airing at a panel discussion in which questions will be put to Roland A. Whealy, assistant to this "represents a clear threat to federal oil imports administrator." General Counsel Russell B. federal oil imports administrator the industry's ability to maintain

producers from federal regu-ed out that in five and one-half

ment's revised voluntary oil im- Aside from the oil imports general increase in crude prices ports program scheduled to take problem, which has split the in- 25 cents a barrel in January,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958 dustry badly, the IPAA is con-1957.

years there has been only one

cerned by the economic outlook. Oil imports will be debated by Brown said the crude price cuts "cannot help but aggravate the deterioration already evident in domestic exploratory, drilling and short integrated of transfer."

Oil imports with be detected a panel representing the government, independent producers, bankers, integrated oil companies and firms with both domestic and foreign production. He said that so far in 1958 ex-

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### MEETING A DEADLINE

Students put in a busy afternoon at Pampa High School as the deadline for the annual nears. Shown here are Pat Beuselinck, an associate editor, and Jere Teed, business manager. Like others in the high school journalism and yearbook profession, they are members of the Quill & Scroll Society. (News Photo) of the Quill & Scroll Society.

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Pampa's office of the Texas Em-

### THE LITTLE LADY STILL WANTS MINK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mink is the fur most in demand in the United States but the fur industry used about six times as many rabbit pelts last year, according

to the Commerce Department. It said in a survey of the ployment Commission, last week, billion - dollar fur trade that received its first application for pelts. Imports brought more than federal program.

In comparison, the department The new program, according to most every known fur, the sur-vey said, and rabbit pelts found

Demand for rabbit is declining, however, it said, mainly because though unemployed, will not re- country in 1956. of an "inexplicable consumer re- ceive payments until after periods The department, in a coopera-

"For many years rabbits mas- have expired. fanciful trade names (but). . . survey writer explained.

Mink, on the contrary, is one of covered only World War II and The pest presently is in six the most popular furs in the Korean conflict vets. Amount of counties of northeastern South 'mink offers good serviceability" service. tags, the department said. new jobless benefits.

### **Baptists Will** Hear Starlet

General Convention of Texas in critical. San Antonio Nov. 3-5. Miss Georgia Lee, a Hollywood

actress who has dedicated her talents to making religious films, will be one of the guest speakers to messengers from the 3,814 Texas Baptist churches.

Other speakers include Doak Campbell, president emeritus of Florida State University; Ben president of the First Bank of Dallas; Dr. Leonard Sanderson, evangelism secretary for the SBC Home Mission Board and Dr. James Sullivan, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Heading the convention's agenda will be a discussion of a record \$11,500,000 1959 cooperative program budget.

Baptist officials expect more than 5,500 persons.



Kuhn of Richmond, Va., handles a micrometer as part of her physics course at George Washington University in the nation's capital. She's the first WAVE officer ever sent to college under the Navy's Five-Term program which enables officers who haven't completed their sollege work to do so while on active duty.

# Quill & Scroll Is An Active Group

By WALLY TRUESDELL Daily News Staff Writer

Some of the professional rivalry

One of the stiffest requirements and toys. is maintaining an 85 average. A Quill & Scroll Initiation shows ing, clear and forceful writing.

to encourage individual achieve- shall make you free." ment in journalism and allied At the fall initiation, Bob Jernithe field of creative writing.

in-chief of the Little Harvester, won ol Rochelle, secretary treasurer, the Quill and Scroll creative writ- lit the second, fourth and sixth ing award here and Gary Dockery, candles, Opportunity, Loyalty,

the journalism award ism in college. Lately, no one has plehorn, editor of the annual.

The board of trustees of the na- Patterson and Lynda Wilhelm. tional society includes such persons as George Gallup of Gallup Polls fame and high officials of the FLY TO HOUSTON publishing media. Last year the

# Goodbye

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Agriculture Department said today estimated at nearly 4,500,000 ed under the ex-servicemen's new witchweed is getting under way tive volcano in Europe. in North Carolina and South Caro-

In comparison, the department reported that 72 million rabbits were imported by the fur and hat industry last year. Many were touched up to simulate almost every known fur, the sur-Witchweed is a parasite plant plants, depriving them of water their way into hats, gloves and after Jan. 31, 1955, and an honor-novelty jewelry. Ragsdale added that servicemen, and Australia, was found in this

action against the connotation of covered by lump - sum terminal leaves and mustering out payments agencies of the two states and The new law allows a peace- hopes to have the eradication pro have been replaced by the more time serviceman, who registered gram in full operation by rext commonplace name required un. for employment, the right to col-spring. Congress appropriated der the Fur Labelling Act," the lect jobless benefits while trying to three million dollars to initiate get a civilian job. Earlier laws the program.

United States and a mainstay of payments will be governed by rank Carolina and 12 adjoining counties the fur industry. In addition, at the time of separation from the in southeastern North Carolina. It has been located on some 75,000 despit its upper - bracket price Ragsdale estimates some 7,250 acres of cultivated land and 20,000 Texas veterans are eligible for the acres of uncultivated land on 3.404 farms in the 18 quarantined coun-

> The department said farmers in NEW ORLEANS (UPI)- Don the area now are being asked to O. Craddock of Winsboro, Tex., use or permit witchweed - killing who was hurt in a traffic acci- practices on their land beginning dent in Cartagena, Colombia, was next spring.

DALLAS (UPI)- A movie star, getting treatment Saturday with The department said both chemnationally known finance and ed- an artificial kidney at Ochsner ical and cultural methods of eraducation leaders will appear at the Foundation Hospital. His condi- ication would be used in order to 73rd annual session of the Baptist tion was termed serious but not disrupt normal farm practices as



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Little Harvester won the Gallup Award, one of the top awards giv-

en by the Society. Quill & Scroll here is a very actbetween the paper and annual staffs at Pampa High School is softened when the Quill and Scroll Society holds an initiation or a party. Every junior who has worked a couple of parties. In December a year on either publication and meets certain other requirements may become a Quill and Scroll Members spread Christmas cheer by adopting a family to gift with a food basket

Quill and Scroll seeks to build the high standards that Miss Elizscholarship at the same time that abeth Hurley and other Q & S sponit seeks to build good journalism sors try to build up. New members habits such as dispassionate think- stand at a tabe emblazoned with the Quill & Scroll motto, "Ye The Society was founded in 1926 shall know the turth and the truth

fields. At the end of their senior gan, president, lit the tall candle, year, members may get local and Truth. From the Truth candle. Jonational recognition for their work Ann Thompson, vice president and on the Little Harvester paper and editor in chief of the Little Harves-The Harvester yearbook and in ter, lit the first, third and fifth candles, Initiative, Leadership and Last year, Gale Harris, editor- Enlightenment in that order. Car-Friendship.

Quill & Scroll, with headquart- Seniors initiated were Bernice ers at the University of Iowa, spon- and Pat Beuselinck, Marie Golden. sors a' number of scholarships for Sylvia Grider, Bobby Hebert, Wan- the crash of a British Royal Air those who want to take up journal- da Huff, Jere Teed and Anne Trip- Force jet bomber into the house applied for a Quill & Scroll schol- Juniors were Michael Brown, Paulette Cook, Ruth Irwin, Tirey

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) -Four prominent Colombian finan- after it crashed with him in it: serious." ciers fly to Houston, Tex., Saturday for talks with U.S. government officials and businessmen on the possibility of private American investments in Colombia.

Mount Etna, on the eastern wounded four others: mink production in 1957 was unemployment benefits as provid. an intensive effort to eradicate coast of Sicily, is the largest achim first - there were a lot

CHICAGO - Federal Court Judge Philip L. Sullivan, on why he sentenced Stanley V. Garcia, 27, to a year in jail and fined him \$100 for causing a bomb LEESBURG, Va. - Television scare at Chicago's Midway Air-"I can't imagine anything more

> HOLLYWOOD - Playwright Arthur Miller, on the award of

"He died in a blaze of gunfire will see that their line of work nothing can be kept a national fic Safety of the Texas Safety As-It looked like a small war, I is futile in today's world where secret for very long.

### FOLDING UP

A weekly activity at Pampa High School is the folding of the Little Harvester, the student newspaper. JoAnn Thompson, editor in chief, senior, appears with Ruth Irwin, exchange editor, left, and Wanda Huff, associate editor. Miss Thompson is also vice president of the local Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary society for high school journalists and yearbook staffers. Misses Irwin and Huff were initiated into Quill & Scroll this fall. (News Photo)

## **Quotes In The News**

DETROIT \_ Otto Ewald, 72, on them." next door and the subsequent collapse of his own house:

"I've never seen anything happen so fast. Just one big boom."

star Arthur Godfrey, on the ex- port last month; tent of damages to his helicopter "When you crack a helicopter,

it's really cracked up." LINCOLNTON, N.C. - Deputy a Nobel Prize to Russian writer Sheriff Grady Fisk, on the death Boris Pasternak for a novel critiof tenant farmer Leroy Cook, who zing Communism and conditions brated Palm Sunday in the 300s in low Cab Company, will be the prinhad killed three women and in the Soviet Union: "Maybe censors everywhere

### Radar Unit Puts Skids To 16 Local Motorists

Pampa's new radar unit, in op-St., detected 16 motorists speeding ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. eration Friday night on Hobart during an 80 minute check, Police of the TSA Program ask for: an Chief Jim Conner reported. block on N. Hobart from 7 to 8:20 additional driver education cours-

Jerusalem.

miles per hour. The posted speed

limit is 30 m.p.h.



A ROSE IS A HEEL-A walk down the garden path is a must for a girl who acquires this new shoe from Rome. It has a metal heel fashioned to look like the thorny stem of the red chamois rose.

# Safety Assn. Sets Meeting Wednesday

Dwaine Mires, Regional Vice President of the Texas Safety Association, announced today that a meeting will be held Wednesday in the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation's Auditorium, Annex of the First National Bank Building, for the purpose of presenting the Association's 1959 Legislative Program to interested citizens, public officials, and legislators. The meet-

The unit was set up on the 1800 increase in highway patrolmen; p.m. Chief Conner said the average speed of offenders was 40.5 laws; and improved traffic courts, Approximately 100 persons a re expected to be on hand to hear a presentation of the 1959 Legislative Program. Alton Abbott, Presi-The Christian church first cele- dent of the Lubbock City and Yel cipal speaker. Abbott is presently State Vice President for Traf-

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# SMU Must angs Smear Georgia Tech, 20 To 0



HARD-CHARGING LINEMEN-Two of the regular linemen for the Harvesters are Junior tackle Jim Scott (left), 171 pounds, and senior guard Bailey Clements, 180 pounds.



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# Red Griggs the pipeline

Until Friday night, it looked as if nobody in District in the third quarter on a 1-yard Hackney were gouging out size- lowing kickoff and Dutrow, piled Penalties 3-4A could make it interesting for Borger.

Well, Lubbock made it interesting for the Bulldogs, but that's about all. Borger, playing on its home field, came

Borger must be a mighty lonesome team right now, sitting all by itself at the top of the district. The Bulldogs are **Georgia lops** the only squad still undefeated in district competition.

Monterey is the only team which still has a real chance of slowing, much less stopping, the Bulldogs' championship drive. The Plainsmen meet the Bulldogs next Friday in Borger. Monterey has lost only one game, so they could share the title by knocking off Borger.

### Borger All the Way?

I sure hope the Bulldogs don't about a ball game. If Borger goes scored twice in 10 seconds with SMU— Christopher 23 pass from fall down on the job, though — at into the Harvester game with the the aid on a stolen kickoff to Meredith (Eckert kick). least not until they play the Har- title already in the bag, any Pam- trounce fading Kentucky 28 vesters. It's always a great thrill pa fan who also wants Borger to before 31,000 fans. to see a team picked for fifth take the district title can root for place or worse come up with a the Harvesters without reservapowerhouse and lick the stuffings tions, knowing a Pampa win won't only a 7 - 0 lead going into a hurt the Bulldogs.

Borger seems to be doing what Pirates lost the pennant, and Bor- underdog will be torn between two which began late in the third per- angry. ger isn't likely to lose the district loves. He'll want his beloved Har-iod.

vesters a worse licking than even that I hate to have mixed emotions clear conscience.

White Deer is Terrific about those White Deer Bucks? The Bucks have averaged 455 Shaw bent the Bulldog line. Not that the Bucks were supposed yards per game against their sev-Not that the Bucks were supposed yards per game against their sev-to be anybody's pushover, but en opponents — and this average fullbacks Cicero Lucas and Ther- two extra points after Harris' sec-

The Bucks walloped Lefors 36-6 tie. two weeks ago (Lefors hadn't been | White Deer has made a total of scored on in four games), then 2,800 yards on rushing, and 386 moving the ball overhead. Friday they knocked off a good through the air - a total of 3,188 Canadian team 38-16. McLean is yards. That's just 324 yards short next on the list of intended vic- of two miles.

One White Deer back, Hershel The Tigers are nobody's patsy, Powell, has gained two - thirds of but neither were Lefors or Cana- of a mile rushing. Powell has a dian. It's quite possible that the grand total of 1183 yards, Team Bucks could repeat the entire per- mate Allen Harmon has amassed formance of the Lefors and Cana- 605 yards on the ground, and a third back, Don Adams, has gaindian games.

If you're wondering why the ed over 550 yards. Bucks are so tough, nere are some The Bucks have outscored their figures which give the whys and seven opponents by an average of a 20-8 win over Wheeler's Muswhat - fors. Ordinarily, I'm not 40.5 to 7.5. If there's a class A much of a believer in statistics, but school in Texas which can match when they're as overwhelming as that, they're going some.

### St. Louis Cards Beat Japanese Ball Club

Japan's 21 - year - old "wonder the first inning forced National er on a 30-yard pass play in the Southern Conference win.

A persistent rain that fell after Jack Holcomb scored for Wheel- Tech 21 - 20 for its 26th straight old Indian name of Smith did most Friday night in outdistancing their bowing to Beaumont 24-0.

Most Scores Large pitcher," was treated roughly by League Umpire Ed Sudol, working fourth quarter, but the conversion The Mountaineers came back five touchdowns, three on passes Touchdowns were a cheap comthe St. Louis Cardinals Saturday behind the plate, to call the game try failed, and Follett led 8-6 go- from a two - touchdown deficit from Corky, and ran for two extra modity in all divisions with scores night was credited to Ozona in an Antonio beat Uvalde 22-8, Lockney as they knocked him out in the after six innings. A crowd of ing into the fourth quarter. fourth inning and went on to an 29,000 small by Japanese stand- The Panthers scored two insur- contest to stun Tech's hopes for touchdown passes, lateraled for frequently on a schedule that still Cleburne turned in a 79-6 wallop- knocked off Denver City 28-18. Ter-8-2 victory over an all-star team ards sat through the rain at ance touchdowns in the fourth per- its first conference crown before another, and ran for a two-point had its usual quota of surprise up- ing of Stephenville, Garland strap- rell beat Kaufman 33-6. Electra

Friday when the Cards opened ball history by winning four yards. Wheeler added two points drive covering 60 yards in 12 rock's only touchdown in the clos- Park, rated No. 2 behind Abilene, cinto 62-0, Harlandale beat San Abilene and Sweetwater, the their tour of Japan with a 5-2 games for the Nishitetsu Lions to their score by downing a Foltriumph, collected three hits in as against the Yomiuri Giants in the lett ball carrier in the end zone. Reight's 5 - yard end run, tied from the 1-yard line. many times at bat. Although the recent seven - game Japanese Score by Quarters: falled to hit a home run for the five of the Cards' eight runs.

# Gregory, Welch, Dunn **Lead Ponies to Victory**

By ED FITE United Press International

DALLAS (UPI)—Southern Methodist shackled Georgia Tech with a smothering defense Saturday and capitalized on Billy Dunn's passes and spectacular runs by Glynn Gregory and Jim Welch for a 20-0 triumph that was Tech's worst de-

Dunn riddled Tech's aerial defenses with a 71-yard secand quarter drive capped with a 19-yard touchdown heave to Dave Sherer, scored another touchdown personally from the one at the fag end of an 86-yard third period surge and turned in several key tackles much to the delight of the crowd Welch broke open the third

quarter drive with a 61-yard

scamper from scrimmage to the

buried the Jackets 54-19 in No-

# Rangers Romp **Over Bobcats**

CHILDRESS - Perryton's Ran- Tech with a 23-yard scoring pass gers ran wild here Friday night, to end Henry Christoper. routing the Childress Bobcats 72- Tech, which hadn't been sub-

also tallied three other times on the fading minutes against re- fore 20,000 fans. runs of one, 31, and 29 yards. Acker for a Ranger touchdown and goal in the second half. a conversion, and Shaffer sprinted

40 yards for another TD. two long touchdown runs for the threatening territory three times Wray Carlton. That put Duke McLean, White Deer has a season last four. Rangers, 34 yards in the first quar- only to have the drives blunted ahead 14 - 7. ter and 40 in the fourth. Others at the SMU 16, the 27 and the 29 tallying six-pointers for the Rangers were Tommy Elzey on an 8yard run, Robert McGarraugh on
a 1-yard plunge, and Robert Neelin the Dunn - engineered second
a 1-yard plunge, and Robert Neelin the Dunn - engineered second
Pepe on the succeeding play. But Net Yds. Passing tallying six-pointers for the Rang- yard lines. ey on a pass from Gary Hoots.

point conversions on a run by Danny Pletcher and passes from Shaffer to Acker and Hoots to Neeley.

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The Tech defense completely out of pocket with a fake reverse and fer to Acker and Hoots to Neeley. Childress' scored in the second alone in the end zone. quarter on a 5-yard toss from Fred The rest of the time, Dunn,

lunge by Dan Mitchell, Score by Quarters

Georgia Tech ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The SMU-Sherer 19 pass from Dunn Dixon kicked the extra point. Georgia Bulldogs, frustrated for half a season, finally found a SMU-Dunn 1 plunge (Kick failpunch Saturday so effective they ed)

its own.

(Eckert kick)

SMU

Georgia dominated play through Miami Rips the first three periods but held Eagles, 55-6

thrill-packed fourth period. If, however, the issue is still in Brown, moving like a frightened Eagles scored first here Friday tials Saturday by scoring a touchthe Pittsburgh Pirates did during doubt, the loyal Harvester fan who deer, dashed for 11 yards to clinight, but all they accomplished down and field goal in the third baseball season — except that the is also a perennial rooter for the max a 77 - yard Georgia drive was to make the Miami Warriors quarter to upset favored Tennes-

vesters to take a ball game, yet Then, with only four minutes nine straight touchdowns and take A slim crowd of 32,700 watched It would be especially great to he'll hate to see them knock the remaining, halfback George Whit- a 55-6 victory in the District 1 - B the reckless Seminoles upset the Borger from going through the line roat carried nine times for 32 coach, bawled out his players see the Bulldogs bite a sizeable scrappy, under-rated Borger team ton went on another 11 - yard contest. Miami now has a 5-F dis- Vols for their fifth win against two chunk from the hide of Monterey. out of their first 3-4A champion touchdown dash to put the game trict record, and is tied for the losses. Tennessee has won two and out of Kentucky's reach. But lead with Mobeetie. mighty Wichita Falls, and it would So please, Borger Bulldogs, chew Georgia wasn't through. Ten sec- Gary Green passed 10 yards to Florida State came out of the

do Pampa fans a lot of good to see up Monterey next Friday so our onds later sophomore guard Pat Carleton Roach in the first quarsomeone do the same to Monterey. Harvesters and their fans, if Pam- Dye plucked the kickoff ball from ter to give Channing a 6 - 0 lead, zle dazzle offensive show that left Another reason I'd like to see pa is good enough and lucky Kentucky's Calvin Biard and went but Miami roared back on runs of the Vols completely dazed for the First Downs Borger wallop the Plainsmen is enough to beat you, will have a 28 yards untouched to score again. 15 yards by Sam Harris and 20 rest of the game. The first period gave no indica- yards by Billy Lard, plus a drop- Florida State took the second as Kentucky, paced by the off- 14-0 first quarter lead.

they were ranked behind Lefors in includes the Stinnett game, in which they were held to a 6 - 6 on Sapp pounding the Kentucky ond-quarter tally. middle and quarterbacks Tommy

thers evened their District 1-B record at 1-1 here Friday night with

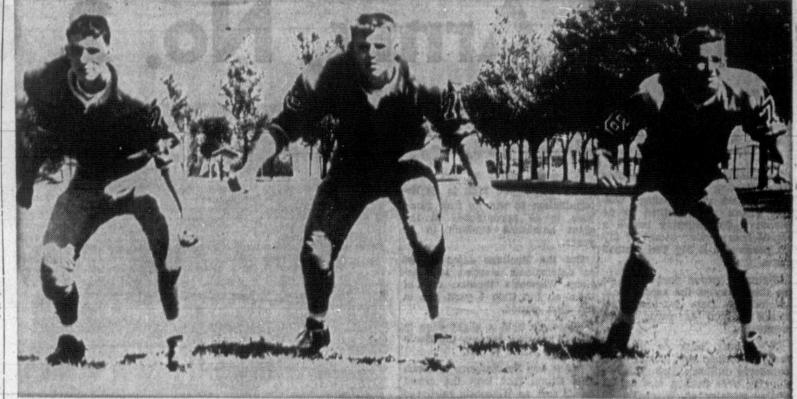
It was Follett's second win of Wheeler's sixth loss, against five tdges Va. Tech wins. Wheeler is also 1-1 in Dis-

trict 1-B competition.

for the extra points.

iod, as Ronnie Laubhan plunged 22,000 fans.

0 0 8 14-20 came through with a dead-center Shamrock



GET 'EM TACKLES-These three Harvesters hold down one of the key positions on the line, the tackle slot. They are, from left, Tim Huffaker, Larry Heiskell, and John Gross. Heiskell, 215 pounds, is a regular starter. Huffaker and Gross are reserves.

**Past Canadian** 

White Deer and McLean are tied they got the ball - in the second

212 down in the fourth quarter.

1 Bucks was 34.

Canadian

other two points.

### Tech 16, while Gregory offered a **Duke Edges** dazzling 40-yard punt return that put SMU in position to call injured Don Meredith off the bench for the first time in three weeks -just long enough to mystify

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)-Duke 12 to stay undefeated atop District dued so soundly since Alabama punched over two last - period touchdowns on a break and a 59-

The Blue Devils got the points 2-A championship here Friday by of the first quarter, and neither Sunday's six-game card. serves that Tech could fight its Rickey Shaffer passed to Barry way from the shadows of its own they needed for their first Atlan-rambling past the Canadian Wild-team scored. The Bucks marched tic Coast Conference victory on a cats, 38-16. Tech, mostly on the running of two - point conversion after a 10junior Floyd Faucette piled up yard touchdown pass from half- for the district lead with 3-0 rec- quarter. Harmon climaxed a 64-James Lollis broke through on 127 yards rushing and drove into back George Dutrow to halfback ords. They meet next Friday in yard march by scampering the

State hit right back with a 23y on a pass from Gary Hoots. quarter and one of the others was the Wolfpack, which tied Duke 14. Total Offense 14 last year, wasn't content to Passes Att.

Carlton and Dutrow then pow- Punts Cawthon to Donald Darling, and Gregory, Welch and fullback Mike ered Duke 59 yards on the fol- Avg. Yds., Punts able gains through Tech's eight- over the left side of the State Yds. Loss, Penalties man line as they beat Tech at its line one yard for the third Duke 8 24 8 32-72 own possession game. In the touchdown.

thunder by pouncing on three at halftime, The Wolfpack scored in first downs, 20-15. Tech fumbles while losing none of on a 70 - yard march early in Allen Harmon scored three Score by Quarters: the second period with fullback touchdowns for White Deer and White Deer 0 7 6 7-20 Arnold Nelson crashing one yard ran for 150 yards on 19 carries. 0 0 0 0 0 for the touchdown. Tackle Larry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) Florida State, which someday Sophomore halfback Fred CHANNING (Spl) — Channing's Conference, boosted its credenhopes to join the Southeastern see 10-0 for its first victory over The Warriors came back to score an SEC member.

lost three.

tion of the Georgia rout to follow kick by Jimmy Bowers, to take a half kickoff and three plays later Total Offense tackle slants of 200 - pound half- In the second quarter, Harris ing ram, romped through the mid-Fred Pickard, a 160-pound batterbacks Bobby Cravens and Glenn sprinted 10 yards, Lard went 20, dle of Tennessee's line for 51 Passes Int, by and Jimmy Seitz galloped 25 to yards before he was brought down Fumbles Lost But Georgia began to take com- give the Warriors a 34-6 margin at from behind by fullback Carl Punts The Seminoles made a first Penalties down on the 16 but the Vols stif- Yds. Lost, Penalties Miami tallied in the third quar- fened and held on the 10.

Cunningham and Paul Thompson, or John Shepperd who kicked the lent. Borger completed two of four and a drop - kick by Bowers, to field goal from the 16.

Ulman intercepted a Tennessee cost Borger three. on the one as he caught the ball. in the fourth quarter, and penetra- Lee 7th

# **Borger Blasts** Lee 7th, 34-0

Daily News Sports Editor

note here Friday afternoon, down- and a 10-yard plunge through the touchdowns and 60 points. Miting the Rebels 34-0 on Harvester middle of the line by Rexroat. practice field.

out too much trouble. THE YARDSTICK

Avg. Yds., Punts

Lewis and Francis Tarkenton ter on 25 - yard dashes by Toby Then the Floridians sent in sent-

On the first play, quarterback territory three times. They pushed plunge. touchdown, and Bowers took a Vic Prinzi fired a pass to right to the 44 as time ran out in the Score by Quarters: end Tony Romeo who was downed first half, marched to the 25 early Borger 7th

backs moved around the ends with- leather 11 times for 16 yards.

56 Kenneth Hall kept the Borger 13 tries. 34 score from going even higher by making several, crucial tackles. Konsas Startles Hank Henry and Rexroat also 2 stopped some dangerous Borger Tulane, 14 to 9

2 George Sanchez tallied three 2 touchdowns for Borger, going 45 10 yards around left end in the first

end in the third period.

# White Deer Runs Browns, Cards Clash Sunday

Earl McKinley ran 95 yards for vember, 1950, made a scrap of it yard march Saturday to beat white DEER (Spl) — White Hershel Powell carried for 189 land Browns are favored to boost Perryton's sixth touchdown, and the first half. But it was not until North Carolina State 20 - 13 be Deer removed its second big ob yards and scored a touchdown. stacle on the road to the District | Canadian controlled the ball most only perfect records to 5-0 during

Baltimore, always tough to beat to a touchdown the second time

Cleveland, always tough to beat Harmon broke off tackle for 15 yards and the second Buck score, any place except at Detroit's also in the second period. He also Briggs Stadium, invades Chicago 15 tallied White Deer's final touch- and is a six-point choice to retain its two-game Eastern Division Don Adams carried the ball only lead by downing the Cardinals

255 twice, but one of those times he (2-2). 4 galloped 19 yards around right end The Chicago Bears (3-1) trail 1 for a touchdown, in the second the Colts by a game in the West-0 quarter. His total yardage for the ern Division and are favored by 61/2 points for their game with the Dickie Hanna passed for three of Forty-Niners (2-2) at San Fran-27.5 the Buck conversions, throwing to cisco.

6 Allen Harmon, Jeff Bearden, and In the other games, the New 70 Ronnie Cade. Harmon ran for the York Giants (2-2) are favored over the visiting Pittsburgh Steel-Quarterback Kenny Abraham ers (1-3) by six points, the Rams quarter for instance, Tech Halfback Bunny Bell, an unher- The Bucks ran for 421 yards scored one Canadian touchdown (2-2) are 91/2 point picks to beat had the ball on nine plays, four alded speedster, hauled a punt and tried only one pass, which and passed for another. He ran the Detroit Lions (0-3-1) at Los of them punts and two of the 65 yards down the right sidelines went incomplete. Canadian rushed three yards in the first quarter, Angeles, and the Packers (0-3-1) for Duke's first touchdown in the for 255 yards and completed one and passed 43 yards to Cloys Beat- are favored over the Philadelphia SMU also stole some of Tech's second period, but State led 7 - 6 pass for 43 yards. White Deer led ty in the fourth. Abraham also ran Eagles (1-3) by two at Green

Washington meets a Baltimore club that bosts the league's top 0 8 0 8-16 touchdown thrower in John Unitas (8) and its top pass receiver, is Ray Berry (23 catches). Eddie LeBaron of the Redskins, who has averaged 9.70 yards per throw,

leads the league's passing stand-The Cardinals, confusing rival defenses with their double and triple wing T formations, lead the league in total yards with 1,671. They dropped a 35-27 decision to the Browns two weeks ago and get another chance to stop Jim Ited to the 9 with seconds left in the Brown and Bbob Mitchell, Clevegame. Key plays on the drive to land's rushing stars. Brown is Borger closed Lee seventh the 9 were a 28-yard pass from the league's top rusher with 635 grade's football season on a sad Gene Storrs to Norman Rexroat yards and its top scorer with 10

chell is the No. 2 rusher with 370 Rexroat and Storrs sparked the yards, averaging 8.8 per try. The Rebels were able to stop erratic Rebel ground attack. Rex- Scooter McLean, Green Bay effectively, but the speedy Borger yards, and Storrs lugged the after they fell behind Washington last Sunday, 37-0, and lost, 37-21. Borger outgained the Rebels on This dressing down may make the ground 224 yards to 56, but things tougher for the Eagles. trailed in passing -7 to 34. Lee had 'ale Eagles, 30-24 victims of the Bor. Lee eight first downs to seven for Bor- Forty - Niners last week, have beaten the Packers only once in

By JERE COX United Press International

quarter, 13 yards in the second LAWRENCE Kan. (UPI) Bill 0 quarter, and 45 yards around left Crank scored once, stopped three touchdown drives with intercepted A. C. Tillman made the longest passes and got the split-T option run of the game, 75 yards around play rolling for the first time this aerials, but lost yardage on both. right end in the fourth quarter for season Saturday as lowly Kansas lead 48-6 going into the fourth A few minutes later guard Al One pass lost four yards, the other the final touchdown. Joe Robinson startled Tulane with a 14-9 upset. made the second Rebel tally in A hard-charging Kansas line Harris passed 30 yards to Cun-pass and trundled to the Vol 27. The Rebels moved into Borger the first quarter, on a 3-yard kept the Green Wave off balance and Tulane quarterback Richie Petitbon, who led Tulane to an 14 8 6 6-34 upset over Navy last week, was

# Shamrock, 58 to 6 State's Best Grid Teams Irish met here Friday night in foot-ball combat, and the Irish didn't have any cavalry to rescue them United Press International

in the annual Tobacco Festival points. Corky Smith threw four of 50 or more points showing up 86-14 romp past Big Lake, but upset Abernathy 22-12, Crane

Most Scores Large Highest point production of the thur beat Orange 12-7, South San

ped Denison, 56-0, Houston S. F. nipped Nocona 8-6 and Midlothian

After a scoreless first half, Ken- fast - charging line and a slippery Shamrock Irish 58-6 in a District Highland Park, Terrell, White Mart - Class A co-champs - 24, Farwell beat Anton 50-0, Crowneth Hargrove galloped 25 yards quarterback in Dick Longfellow, 5-AA grid contest. The Indians Oak and Mart — defending state whipped Hallsville 38-0 and Brem- ell stomped Archer City 56 - 16, Trinity beat Elkhart 50-6 and War-

TOKYO (UPI)-Kazuhisa Inao, second straight day. in a game curtailed by rain. Korakuen Stadium.

Stan Musial, who went hitless Inao, who made Japanese base one yard and Hargrove sprinted 14 A third - period West Virginia Ernest Cadenhead scored Sham- Class AAAA champ Highland Austin blasted Houston San Ja- upended Springtown 31-13. Cardinals made 13 hits, they world series, was charged with Follett Wheeler

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - West in the nick of time.

point icing on the cake.

Score by Quarters:

Channing

Miami

to put the Panthers ahead in the used an old - fashioned extra have a 1-1 mark in loop play, while champions - and most of the oth- ond 37-6, respectively. third quarter. Homer Wolley ran point kick by tackle Dick Gues- the Irish are 0-1.

short pass from Lard to put a 14

conversion

the game 20 - 20 and Guesman Score by Quarters: 0 0 6 2- 8 placement.

QUANAH - The Indians and the

Virginia, showing a beefy but Quanah's Indians massacred the

0 0 0 6-6 tlist Terrell breezed past once- London stopped Wills Point 52-0, tories over Big Spring and La-14 14 22 8-58 tied Kaufman 33-6 in another dis-Center whipped Crockett 53 - 28, mesa, respectively.

er highly-rated schoolboy football Nederland, the Class AAA cham-ren downed Sour Lake 52-14. man Saturday to edge Virginia A pair of brothers with the fine powers had a rollicking good time pion, continued on its losing ways, Seven previously undefeated

74-0 in its district opener; AA ti- Quanah beat Shamrock 58-6, New pressively with 38-8 and 26-0 v

# No. 1 Army, No. 2 Ohio State Are Tied

## Wisconsin In Stalemate With Big 10 Buckeyes, 7-7

State, fighting to keep the coun-week, was keyed high in its detry's longest major college win-termination to win its first game ning streak alive, rallied to tie
Wisconsin 7-7 Saturday before a
record homecoming crowd of 83,142 persons in a Big Ten football

the third play of the second half, them on the Ohio 1 yard line in quarterback Dale Hackbart rethem on the Ohi turned a punt 64 yards for a

Ohio came back to drive 65 yards following the kickoff with workhorse fullback Box With the control of the cont workhorse fullback Bob White But it was the Badgers of Coach plunging over from a foot out. A Milt Bruhn that kept the crowd holding penalty on Wisconsin on on its feet as Wisconsin mustered the play before the touchdown three major scoring threats in the nullified a nice bit of defensive final period. work by the Badgers and moved the ball to the one foot line.

on Ohio's record since its open- passing for two points. ing day loss to Texas Christian Wisconsin scored first on Hack-

# Memphis

MEMPHIS - McLean turned up was it. here Friday for next week's showdown with White Deer, by romping

in district play, with a 3-0 record. yards in 21 plays for the touch-White Deer also has a 3-0 record. down. White went over from a The winner of Friday's clash be- foot out. tween the two clubs is expected to take the District 2-A champion-

The Crockett brothers, David and Billy, scored three touchdowns Upsets Miami each to lead the Tiger attack. David Crockett ran four conversions, Billy scampered for one.

ged six yards through the middle Saturday to give Boston College a rolling down the track Friday of the line for Memphis' only score, 6-2 upset victory over the Univerin the third quarter.

Billy Crockett scored on runs of Hogan, a 180-pound junior from 13 and 22 yards in the first quarter Springfield, Mass., who had been and on a 3-yard romp in the sectional feated team in District 3-4A comond. David Crockett tallied touchthe season, gave no sign of the
downs on runs of 18 yards in the
ailment on his scoring dash bedefined by a leg injury most of
the season, gave no sign of the
Lubbock was previously undefeatsecond quarter and 12 yards in the fore 11,000 spectators. fourth quarter. Jim Reid passed 47 yards to David Crockett in the ing play of the night. Score by Quarters:

McLean

0 0 6 0- 6 ami quarterback Fran Curci.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Ohio Wisconsin, upset by Iowa lust But the Buckeye defense, just

as determined, stopped four ne-Wisconsin scored first when on rious Wisconsin threats, one of

Wisconsin held a slight edge in

Both coaches elected to play it safe and kick for the point after The tie was the first black spot touchdown instead of running or

here last year. Since, Buckeye bart's beautiful 64-yard return of Coach Woody Hayes' team had Frank Kremblas' punt on the third play of the second half. Then in came third-string guard Paul Shwiako to try for the ex-McLean Mauls Paul Shwiako to try for the extra point. Both teams were effside. He kicked again and the side. He kicked again and the kick was perfect.

> Then Ohio came back and the fans, who recalled the Buckeyes had rallied to edge Wisconsin in each of the last seven meetings between the teams, felt that this

Kremblas returned the kickoff to a 46-6 win over the hapless Mem- following the Wisconsin touchdown to the Ohio 35. The Buck The Tigers remain undefeated eyes, aided by a penalty, went 65

# **Boston College**

BOSTON (UPI)-Reserve halfback Vin Hogan skirted through Quarterback Bunky Adcock plun- on a 48-yard third period scamper sity of Miami.

The touchdown overcame a 2-0 trict championship. fourth period, on the longest scor- Miami lead gained in the second quarter on a gift safety. The Eagles, winning their third game in five starts, used a muddy grid-16 14 0 16-46 iron to squelch free-wheeling Mi-

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practical purposes, out of the race. Monterey plays Borger Friday at

Borger. By taking that game, the Plainsmen could grab a share of the title. Plainview and Palo Duro were to

Monterey stayed in the race Friday night by walloping the Amarly dominated play, piling up 467 yards and 27 first downs to 187 yards and 10 first downs for Am-



CAPABLE CADET—Bob Anderson has been one of the mainstays of the Army backfield throughout the season. Anderson passed for a touchdown in Army's 14-14 tie with Pittsburgh Saturday.

### Pittsburgh Deadlocks Cadets In 14-14 Thriller

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Fired-up Pittsburgh spotted top - ranked Pittsburgh Army a two-touchdown lead Sa- Army turday and then stormed back on Scoring: Army-Waldrop 4 run the passing of quarterbacks Ivan (Walters kick); Usry 7 pass from Toncic and Bill Kaliden to knock Anderson (Walters kick). Pittsthe Cadets from the perfect ranks burgh-Flara 43 pass from Kaliwith a 14-14 tie.

gray afternoon" for the long gray Toncie). line from West Point as Kaliden, second-string signal - caller from nearby Homestead, Pa., passed to halfback Johnny Flara, of Midland, Pa., for a 43-hard scoring play with 55 seconds left in the first half.

A conversion attempt pass from Kaliden to end Ron Delfine missed by inches to eventually spell the difference between a victory and a tie for the Panthers.

that clicked for two points.

the second period, came on a 4-66 games the following year, his yard run by halfback Steve Wal- busiest, but hit only .245, In 1953 drop, of Jackson, Miss., and a 7- he was sold to the Cardinals and dashes downfield for a pass, or yard pass from All-American half- soon called it quits on his base- he dashes downfield to make peoback Bob Anderson to end Don ball career. Usry, of Cleburne, Tex.

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# Whatever Happened To ...

SAL YVARS United Press International

Sal Yvars, a native New Yorker, achieved one of his boy-It left the Cadets ahead 14-6 at hood ambitions by sticking with halftime. Toncic took care of the the New York baseball Giants for rest by engineering a 58-yard seven seasons as a catcher. Put scoring drive in eight plays after his dreams of stardom never quite when his teammates are on the offense. came off. Stocky Sal was second-Panthers drove to the Army 7 later to Wes Westrum and spent secure the tie, Toncic went to a competition. However, Sal was a trick play and shuffled an under- dependable replacement and conhand pass to halfback Dick Haley tributed a 317 batting average in mediate plans. the 25 clutch games he played for The Army touchdowns, both in the 1951 world champs. He caught The Constant Threat

Whatever happened to Sal pass. Fullback Harry Walters, who Yvars? Now 34, he is employed Therein is where the Lonesome was not expected to play because by a brokerage office in West- End's value lies. . . as a decoy, a of an injury, booted both Cadet chester County, just north of New lever that pries open the defense



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One of the more famous young citizens in the country this autumn is named Bill Carpenter, but maybe the name

doesn't press a buzzer. Maybe you know Bill Carpenter by his vocation, which is being anti-social for the U.S. Military Academy.

Bill is the "lonesome end" on the No. 1 team in the nation, so voted last week by all us Experts and Sage Observers before the 14-14 Cadet stumble at Pittsburgh Saturday. He's the Army football citizen who planked his 205pounds some 20 yards away from the rest of his teammates,

He doesn't even huddle with his friends. Garlic maybe, Starting on their own 42, the string first to Walker Cooper and or perhaps he's been careless with his underthings.

Anyway, Mr. Carpenter stands way off at the side of the from where Toncic pitched to end more time warming up pitchers field, humming to himself and watching the Redhead in Sec-Jim Zanos for a touchdown. To than he did behind the bat in tion DD. When his teammates break out of the huddle, they give him some secret hand sign, informing him of their im-

When the ball is snapped, he ple THINK he is going to catch a

and gives the Army attack more room to wheel and deal, this being an old Academy expression meaning to score touchdowns. The Lonesome End offense was

dreamed up by Coach Red Blaik while on a January visit to Florida, presumably after eating too much "We always played the regular

T formation," said the Colonel to an eastern writer the other day, 'And other teams were coming up with variable defenses. Lately we haven't had much of a bench, just one good solid first team." How true, Mr. Blaik, that was a 14-0 first half lead you blew yes-

erday afternoon to the Pitts. The Cadet mentor said his first

fectively and cut down on this phy- Lonesome End. sical punishment business. ped into Red's punkin' haid and keeper. its been keeping loose and uneasy We can see where it would be ever since. The foe can't use a rather unnerving, like being in a



RED BLAIK ... his big idea!

team has been taking a big beating port to its line and linebackers on ure out a way to operate more ef- "lonesome halfback" to guard the

And the remainder of the sec-The idea of the Lonesome End ondary has to remain aware of the being way out there (and Carpen- Lonesome End, because he may ter is a hurdler and sprinter) pop- cut into their zones, eluding his

close defense in its secondary and dark room with Zorro, and him therefore can't give as much sup- mad.

### He'll Stay Lonesome

The Army offense, with Mr. Car- ole L. E. against South Carolina, penter luring attention his way, more than 100 coaches wrote in for averaged more than 790 yards per information and diagrams of the game against South Carolina and offense. Other college coaches

for 16 yards, but he decoyed the before. Irish into dizziness.

chief cannon in the West Point friends won't tell him.

scoffed gently at the idea, claim-When the Cadets toppled Notre ing Purdue (they slapped Notre Dame they gained 276 yards. Car- Dame around too yesterday) and penter snagged only two passes Miami have used a similar plan But Blaik says no sir, it's his'n. Army launched its fleet halfback, And while the battle rages, ole Pete Dawkins, wide in the opposite Lonesome Bill Carpenter will keep

direction on man-in-motion plays. playing hermit out there in the pas-Dawkins gained 75 yards against ture, chewing his cud and wonderthe Irish meat-grinder and was the ing, no doubt, why even his best He shouldn't have to be told All

Several other teams are trying he has to do is look at the scorevariations of it. After Army used board.

# Oklahoma Thumps tory and 19th straight game without defeat for the Tigers who were rated No. 1 two weeks ago. Touched off in second half after the Terp's Rusevlyan, ranked 15th with 3-0 for the leaders, White Deer and McLean. The touched off in second half after the Terp's Rusevlyan, ranked 15th own at the New with 3-0 for the leaders, White Deer and McLean.

homa struck a touchdown gusher ers moved it across the goal with in the third period Saturday, col-quarterback David Baker carry-Junior Taylor pounced on a Bron- lected bonuses on pass interceptime the Tigers have been behind Pirates' first touchdown in the sec- returns to defeat Kansas State, ond quarter. Tommy Johnson ran 40-6, for the 22nd consecutive Krull's punt a few minutes later year.

> that failed to excite most of the end zone. 47,000 spectators, the once-beaten Sooners pumped only 13 points into the tank, but in the third penter returned a punt 45 yards quarter, they hit the spigot for 21 for the next score. quick points to more than justify Kansas State marched 74 yards favorites.

> winning their 65th straight Big period. ed a total of 264 yards rushing returned a kickoff 33 yards to set to only 51 for the hapless Kan- off the final Oklahoma scoring sans, who had a record of two drive. Brewster Hobby, who victories and four losses for the skirted end for 32 yards four Nine Scorere

Paczkoskie ground out yardage as sent his fourth and fifth teams from quarterback Booby Boyd to long as his name Saturday to lead into the fray late in the game. fullback Ronnie Hartline. The Villanova to a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma tackle Steve Jen-Sooners had started a drive on Richmond on a rain-ruined grid-nings set up the first touchdown their own 44. iron that was ankle deep in mid- by blocking a Kansas State quick Rick after seven minutes of play. The sophomore tallied both Three plays later, halfback Jakie Wildcat touchdowns and brought Sandefer passed from the 15 to

sale of 6,327, but the crowd was started when Sooner tackle Gil er. held down considerably because mer Lewis intercepted Kent Mc. Oklahoma Connell's pass on the Kansas K-State

Oklahoma halfback Jim Car-

plays later, also gained the final

scoring and Coach Bud Wilkinson touchdown came on a 10-yard pass

Oklahoma stayed with its split-

Wildcat touchdowns and brought Sandefer passed from the 13 to completing 12 of 22 aerials. Hob-the fans to their feet with spark-end Jerry Tillery at the goal by, who curried seven times for There was an advance ticket The big scoring for Oklahoma 65 yards, was the day's top rust-

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# Borger Leaps Title Hurdle

Borger's pennant express k e p t night, as the Bulldogs whipped the Lubbock Westerners, 26-20,

The Bulldogs are now the undeed, and was considered as Borger's most serious contender for the dis-

Lubbock and Monterey are now tied for second place with 2-1 records, and Plainview is fourth with 1-1. All other teams have lost two or more games, and are for all

have played Saturday night in Amarillo. Plainview has already lost to Borger, so they had to win Saturday to keep alive their slim hopes of taking or sharing the championship.



PANTHERS WITH PUNCH-These backs are four of the main reasons Pittsburgh has one of the best football teams in the nation. Pitt tied Army Saturday 14-14. From left, Joe Scisly, Fred Riddle, Bill Kaliden, and Dick Haley. Starting quarterback Ivan Toncic is not pictured.

# Auburn Blasts day night by walloping the Amarillo Sandies, 31 - 6, before a crowd of 6,000. The Plainsmen complete.

ranked Auburn, its pride and win watched scatback Tommy Lorino streak shattered by a tie last intercept one of Bob Rusevlyan's week, rushed across 14 points in passes on the Terrapin 25 and a wild third quarter Saturday to return it to the 20. Kern, who trounce Maryland 20 - 7 and bid had completed only three passes got back on the high seas Friday,

provided the offensive fury to give one to close out the scoring.

the third quarter.

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AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) Third- There the crowd of 28,800 again for top national recognition. until this game, reached second after being scuttled in two straight Third - string quarterback John- string end Mike Simmons on the games by White Deer and Stinny Kern, coming through under 14. Lorino heaved to Simmons on nett. varsity pressure, and second the four and three plays later The Pirates took undisputed pos-

with end Ben Scotti and the New Lefors dominated the game com With Auburn behind for the first Jersey senior burst from a pile pletely, taking the lead in first time this season, Reynolds banged of defenders and sprinted 62 yards downs, rushing yardage, and althrough center, found an opening for the touchdown. Right end Vin- most all the other statistics. and sprinted 62 yards for a touch- cent Scott kicked the extra point down in the opening minutes of and Maryland led 7 - 6, the first cho fumble in the end zone for the tion, fumbles and fabulous punt ing the final few inches. Guard

> Maryland Reynolds 62 run (run failed); Lo- ised land. rino 1 run (Simmons pass from Lefors marched for their fhird from Rusevlyan (Scott kick).

BULLETS SIGN BEARD BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)-For-

mer University of Kentucky All-America Ralph Beard has signed play basketball with the Baltimore Bullets of the Eastern Professional League. Beard was one of several former Kentucky players who were mixed up in the 1951 college basketball fix scandals.

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# Lefors Rides

LEFORS - The Lefors Pirates

string fullback Jimmy Reynolds Lorino crunched over from the session of third place in District 2-A with an easy 20-0 win over the Auburn's offensive power was Clarendon Bronchos. Lefors now

for the conversion. 0 6 14 0-20 An alert defense again paid off 0 0 7 0-7 in the second quarter, as Tex Nolan Scoring: Auburn - Lorino 7 intercepted a Broncho pass and pass from Kern (kick failed); scampered 28 yards to the prom-

Kern): Maryland - Scotti 68 pass touchdown in the final period with Johnson bulling over from the Score by Quarters

> Lefors 0 14 0 6-201 Clarendon

# Villanova Nips Richmond, 13-6

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI)-Vince field mud.

ling runs of 30 and 38 yards. line.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)- Okla-|State 28. In seven plays the Soon-Jerry Thompson blocked Les and Oklahoma's Ross Coyle, a In a lackadaisical first half rangy end, pounced on it in the

Carpenter Goes 45 Yards

their pre-game rating as 28-point in eight plays capped by a scoring pass from Krull to Ced Price The eighth-ranked Oklahomans, for its only tally in the fourth Eight Conference victory, amass- A few minutes later Carpenter

one yard in a plunge. Nine Oklahomans figured in the Oklahoma's second period

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Purdue's Notre I defense

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# Rice Routs Texas, 34-7; Ags Upset Bears 33-27

# Owls Run, Pass For Upset Win

United Press International the next play. HOUSTON (UPI) - Rice Insti- Hartman scored again near the

tute; fired to a red - hot pitch end of the half and the Owls went by the sensational passing and to the dressing room with a 13-0 running of quarterbacks Jon lead. It was in the third quarter Schnable and Alvin Hartman, that it became obvious that the downed the nationally fourth- Longhorns were beaten to their anked Texas Unversity Long-knees. horns, 34-7. Saturday night be-fore a capacity crowd of 72,000 eating up yardage in the air and

on the ground, Rice Coach. Jess The defeat was the first of the Neely began to clean his bench season for Texas and moved and send in players not listed on Rice into a strong position as a the first three teams. contender for its second straight A Texas fumble less than two

Southwest Conference crown. | minutes in the third period on its Harfman and Schnable person- own 26 set up the third Rice score. ally accounted for three of the Then Hartman intercepted a pass Owls' first four touchdowns, Half- by Texas quarterback Vince Matback Gordon Speer went over thews on the Longhorn 33 and from the five and Bobby Wright scored from the five to climax passed to end Lester Veltman for a series of nine plays.

the other Owl scores.

The power of the Owls' attack Texas, which only two weeks was showed by a net of 279 yards ago rose up to defeat the Univer- rushing and 90 in the air. Texas sity of Oklahoma 15-14, was stop- was held to 119 yards rushing and ped cold by a tremendous Rice 75 passing. Rice had the edge in defense. The only bright spot in first downs 20 to 10 and interthe game for the Longhorns came cepted four of the 20 passes tossed with 39 seconds to go when full- by the Longhorns. hack Clair Branch intercepted a Rice fullback Hart Peebles was

pass by Rice Quarterback Bobby the leading ground-gainer with 60 Wright and ran 90 yards to score, yards in 15 carries. Dueitt netted Dial Makes Great Catch 48 in 11 tries for the Owls. The Rice attack went off like Backs Rene Ramirez and Flockwork. Following a scoreless George Blanch each netted 18 first quarter. Schnable led the yards in six carries to lead the

Owls 61 yards in seven plays Longhorn ground game. highlighted by a sensational 31- Rice yard pass to end Buddy Dial, who Texas had to jump forward to catch the Rice - Speer 5 run (Bucek kick) ball over his left shoulder to Rice - Hartman 1 run (pass no down the ball on the Texas five. good) Speer scored on the next play. Rice

Hartman then took the helm kick) and the Owls drove 69 yards in Rice - Hartman 5 run (Bucek five plays to score. The speedy kick)

second-unit quarterback ran 24 Rice yards to the Texas 45, then two Wright (Dueitt kick) plays later threw a 41-yard pass Texas - Branch 90 pass interto right half Larry Dueitt with ception (Petty kick).

Franklin, got a scare from a rev-

Ole Miss Edges

PASS MASTER Joe Tranchini, Navy Quarterback, shows haffbacks Bob Correll, center, and Dick Zembrzuski some of the fine points of tossing a football. Navy won a lop-sided 50-8 victory over Pennsylvania in Saturday's football game.

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High individual series: Jean ern history. Arkansas used three quick kicks Ormson, Ormson's, 463; Harold The Midshipmen, looking ahead Georgia 28 Kentucky 0 LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - to keep out of trouble in the first Turner and Wayne Elem, Sears, to Notre Dame, kept the varsity North Carolina 26 Wake Forest 7

DUSTERS LEAGUE

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Mooty kept the fires of hope burn- for the first Arkansas touchdown. High individual game: Kay Min ing for Arkansas partisans in the Mississippi took Arkansas' kick- adeo - Dixie Skerwell, 147 off on the 27 and in 14 plays went High individual series: Kay Min-Mooty, an El Dorado, Ark. ju- 73 yards to send Franklin stum- adeo, 416 . CAPROCK LEAGUE

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Veltman 9 pass from

downs and ripped off a total of for the Rebels' second touch-120 yards in 14 plays, which down. brought the crowd to its feet Khayat continued his smooth William Ins. converting with a 45-degree kick Tex. Pipe & Metal 4 0 17 many times.

Franklin, a Clarksdale, Miss., for the extra point. speedster, counted both Mis- In the last period, quarterback Patton & Patton sissippi touchdowns. Sixth Straight Loss pass to halfback Don Horton to Ray Boswell For the hapless Razorbacks, it start a 10-play series for the sec- Crossman Refgr. was the sixth consecutive setback ond Arkansas score. That came Ranchhouse Cafe 1 3 91/2 in a dreary season, and got the when Mooty went through center B&B Solvent Rebels over the game that has for two yards. The attempted pass Team No. 20

kers' cross-river rivals. The victory was sweet for to the ground. Coach Johnny Vaught's crew be- Arkansas cause they had not won at Little Mississippi Rock since 1952, and had been Scoring:

Mississippi, favored by 16 1-2 failed) points, started out with a rush. failed) Robert Khayat converted.

The Mississippi Rebels, master- quarter. Two by left halfback 565 minded by competent quarter- Freddy Akers caught Mississippi backs Billy Brewer and Bobby without a man back. 23-Yard Run ved up Arkansas team, but ex- The Porkers got inside the Ole T. S. A.

tended their win streak Saturday Miss 50 yard line for the first Crow Humble with a 14-12 win over the Razor- time at the start of the second Kyles quarter. Shortly afterward, Mooty Dorothys The Rebels started off confi-burst around right end, picked up High team game: Dorothys, 899 dently enough, but halfback Jim four blockers and went 23 yards High team series: Dorothys, 2614

nior, scored both Arkanaas touch- bling over the goal marker flag

Jim Monroe flipped a four-yard Pampa Concret become a hex contest for the Por- Monroe to Mooty for the two High team game: Hughes Insur-

points needed to tie the score fell ance, 825

beaten by Arkansas since 1955. Arkansas -- Mooty 28 run (Kick The Rebels recovered a fumble Arkansas - Mooty 2 run (Pass Air Force Slides Franklin 7 run

on the Arkansas 33 in the first failed) quarter. Five plays later, Frank- Mississippi -lin went two yards around right (Khayat kick) Franklin .2 run end for the score. Right guard Mississippi

**Purdue Shatters** 

Irish, 29 to 22

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)- but for Izo.

out a 29-22 victory with an alert Notre Dame.

defense and driving attack in a

rainstorm before 59,563 fans.

drive of five yards.

### 0 6 0 6-12 ance, 789-711-825 - 2325. 7 7 0 0-14 High individual game: Josh Cox Jr., Texas Pipe & Metal, 203 Jr., Texas Pipe & Metal, 555

Post Utah, 16-14 DENVER, Colo. (UPI)-The Air Force Academy pounced on two fumbles and turned them into

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rapid-fire touchdowns Saturday to

squeeze by Utah, 16-14, and re-main undefeated.

Purdue's rugged football team It was the fourth win in five stood off a blistering finish by starts for the Boilermakers and \$2.00 ORDER TO Notre Dame Saturday to punch the second loss in five games for THE FOLLOWING

But the Bollermakers nearly Groom Outscores LUCKY gave up the triumph. Substitute Darrouzett, 40-22

the Irish to two touchdowns in the late 12 minutes and directed another drive which broke up on the Purdue one but which led to a safety to add to Notre Dame's a safety to add to Notre Dame's

Robert Reed scored the other Until Notre Dame's rally, Tiger touchdown, on a 40-yard as the skies cleared and the rains gallop in the first quarter.

quit, Bob Jarus was the hero of Britten galloped 64 yards in the the game. He scored three touch- first quarter, ran for 6 and 32 yards downs for Purdue, twice on in the second, and scampered for

plunges of one yacd and again on six in the fourth period. The J. W. Perkins-to Kenny Mil-The fourth Purdue tally was by ler passing combination made it a Jarus' substitute, Jack Laraway, fairly close game for the Longhorns. Perkins found Miller in Purdue's defense was equally the end zone with touchdown passes good until it cracked apart at the three times, once in the second

seams when Izo took the Irish quarter and twice in the fourth. into a spread formation and went It was a yardage and scoring duel all the way, as Groom mark-Notre Dame's first touchdown ed up 21 first downs to 15 for Dar-

was by Bob Williams on a 10- rouzett. yard sprint after recovering a Score by Quarters 0 8 0 14-22 urdue fumble in the first period. Darrouzett Then the Irish were handcuffed, Groom 12 20 8 0-40

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## REBOWLING Navy Submerges Pennsylvania, 50-8 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Crip- All but the final Middles scores since the second game of the 1954 The complexion of the game no losses in conference play and

4 0 141/2 131/2 vage Saturday to swamp Pennsyl- by Navy. up for the Notre Dame game next twice, the second unit three times State club which lost its No. 1 next play, and Hall went over Duncan completed 14 of 18 pass

High team game: Sears Roe- son-long series of casualties, used among them. their first unit sparingly, turned High team series: Sears Roe- over the game to the reserves and saw the eager youngsters keep Baw the eag.

High individual game: Peggy up the pace with little pause beto see a Penn-Navy game in modfore 18,914, the smallest crowd

Pittsburgh 14 Army 14
Yale 14 Colgate 7
West Virginia 21 Va.

> in action for less than 25 minutes. Alabama 9 Miss. State T. But the replacements hauled the Duke 20 N. C. State 13 load with gusto as the Tars rolled Auburn 20 Maryland 7

A tag team match will be the Kansas 14 Tulane 9 feature event on Monday night's Missouri 14 Iowa St. 6 wrestling card at Top o' Texas Indiana 12 Miami (Ohio) 7 Sportsman's Club.

Dory Funk and Tommy Phelps go against Rip Hawk and Jerry Bama Nips in the ring at a time, but a wrest-1 3 121/2 111/2 ler may tag his partner to come in and take his place.

The tag team match will be deone hour time limit. High team series: Hughes Insur. match. In the second event, Funk Paul (Bear) Bryant since he took

match of the night Phelps and year.

son Prescription Shop.

pled Navy poured in a floodtide came by rushing, although the air season when it lost to Wisconsin, changed on the kickoff opening gave the Hawkeyes full pos-4 0 211/2 612 of reserves headed by third-string arm was used effectively for 225 6-0. 4 0 141/2 131/2 sophomore fullback Joe Matala- of the total of 545 yards gained The Spartans, taking their worst fumbled the return on the Baylor Ohio State, tied by Wisconsin, 7-7, vania, 50-8, in a rain-soaked tune- The Navy first teams scored er treatment than the Michigan passed 24 yards to Nevill on the 2-0-1 record.

and the third team twice as six ranking and undefeated record to from there. Frazier Drilling 0 4 7 21 The Tars, limping with a sea. Middles divided the touchdowns Illinois on Homecoming Day, 29- Baylor 13, in 1956.

Florida St. 10 Tennessee 0

Vanderbilt 39 Virginia 6 Mississippi 14 Arkansas 12 Michigan 20 Minnesota 19 Illinois 16 Michigan State 0 Ohio State 7 Wisconsin 7 Purdue 29 Notre Dame 22 Arizona (Tempe) St. 27 Detroit 6 Oklahoma St. 19 Cincinnati 14 Towa 26 Northwestern 20 Marquette 27 College of Pacific 18

Southern Methodist 20 Ga. Tech 0

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) cided by the best of three falls, in Halfback Gary O'Steen ran and quick-kicked Alabama to a 9-7 All four wrestlers will be in upset of Mississippi State Saturspecial events before the tag team day for the first major victory for wrestles Hawk; and in the first over the ailing Crimson Tide this

Woods are opponents. The second O'Steen, a junior from Anniston, High individual revies: Josh Cox match is one fall, 30 minutes time Ala., got away five long quick limit; the first is one fall, 20 min- kicks and a fourth down punt that went out of bounds on the Missis-The first match begins at 8:30 sippl State two to keep the Map.m. Tickets are on sale at Thomp- roons at bay nearly the entire

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# A&M Trails By 20 Points; Scores 4 TD'S, 12 Minutes

United Press International

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—A valiant band of Texas Aggies fought from 20 points behind and scored the winning touchdown on a 63-yard pass from tailback Charley Milstead to fullback Charley Milstead to fullback Luther Hall to take a 33-27 storybook thriller from Baylor Saturday night.

However, A&M rallied to win its kick)

Starts when Milstead cocked his arm, looked far downfield and found Hall in the clear for the 63-yard winning marker. Milstead to fullback Luther Hall to take a 33-27 storybook thriller from Baylor Saturday night.

However, A&M rallied to win its kick)

Say — Hickman 3 rum (Beal kick)

Bay — Hickman 3 rum (Beal kick)

Bay — Hickman 1 run (G Moore kick)

Bay — Hickman 1 run (kick failed)

from Baylor Saturday night. stanza in a rough-and-tumble west Conference runner since A&M — Hall 63 pass from Mit-Southwest Conference contest.

Milstead passed nine yards to end John Tracey midway in the fourth quarter to come within one terback Robert Starr of Baylor terback Robert Starr of Baylor lost as Bear tackle Billy Joe Kell. gain was nullified by a penalty. ey intercepted it at the goal line.

### Illini Top Mich. State

to blank the Spartans, 16-0, and cracked over from the 1.

State had been held scoreless period.

However, A&M rallied to win its Bay - Hickman 3 run (Beall

from Baylor Saturday night.

Coach Jim Myers' Cadets, be
Results of the wild-and-wooly finish before A&M — Nevill 10 pass from Dudhind 27-7 late in the third quar- added luster to Milstead, who A&M ter, tallied a marker on the final raced 74-yards to score midway play of that period and counted in the first period, for the longest A&M — Tracey 9 pass from Milthree more times in the final play from scrimmage for a South-

1955. point, 27-26, of Baylor, but the connected on a 50-yard aerial to Cadets' cause seemed doomed halfback Merton Fuquay at the when Milstead gambied on a pass Aggie 12 with less than two minwhen Milstead gambled on a pass Aggie 12 with less than two min-for a two-point conversion and utes left in the game, but the

Hickman Counts Trio

period.

It was the first time Michigan on the final play of the third until the final seconds.

Texas A&M

ley (pass failed) - Hall 1 run (Dudley kick)

Baylor fullback Larry Hickman, zling Randy Duncan, an all-Amera bruising runner, scored three ica candidate, fired three touchtimes - on three-yard plunges in down passes Saturday to propel the first and second periods and lowa past surprising Northwest a one-yard smash in the third ern, 26-20, before a record crowd of 59,275 Homecoming fans.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) Un. The Bears' other touchdown The victory stamped undefeatderdog Illinois completely out came in the second period when ed Iowa as the favorite for its classed Michigan State Saturday reserve fullback Gaylen Crain second Big Ten title in three years.

turn in another of its patented Then, with Baylor leading 27-7. Northwestern, unbeaten and homecoming upsets before 68,811 A&M marched 37 yards and untied until Saturday, scored all delighted fans in Memorial sta-scored on tailback Ed Dudley's of its points in the second half 10-yard pass to end Travis Nevill and kept the pressure on Iowa

It was Iowa's third win against the fourth quarter when Fuquay session of the Big Ten's top spot. loss in 30 games, got even rough. 25, and A&M recovered. Dudley Saturday, was second with a

attempts, good for 174 yards as 7 14 6 0-27 Iowa stopped Northwestern cold 7 0 6 20-33 in the first half.

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### THE FAMILY

The top four of the junior play cast appear at a "One Foot in Heaven" rehearsal in the Pampa High School auditorium. Seated are David Balch as the Rev. William Spence and Gay Vanderburg as his wife, Hope. Their children, Hartzell and Eileen, are played by Ronnie Ethridge and Sue Greene. "One Foot in Heaven" will play Mon-(News Photo) day and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY IS MONDAY-TUESDAY

The Junior Class of Pampa High whirlwind conclusion rings down School will present "One Foot In the curtain on an inspiring yet of gas and water service lines in Heaven," a play by Hartzell laugh packed evening's entertain several Oklahoma Panhandle Spence, Monday and Tuesday in ment. the auditorium. Curtain time will Robert Hamilton of the PHS been approved by the State Corbe 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained speech department is the junior poration Commission, from cast members or at the door. play director. In the cast are Dav- Lea County Gas Co., Ysleta,

Student tickets are 30 cents and id Balch, Gay Vanderburg, Judy Tex., an El Paso suburb, bought Bond, Ronnie Ethridge, Homer the lines from Southwestern Pubadult, 75. "One Foot in Heaven" is a play Johnson, Glenda Finklestein, Don-lic Service Co., Amarillo, for apwith abundant humor and a lofty na Herr, Martha Marsh, David proximately \$4,600,000. theme. The action takes place in a Haynes, Carol Goodwin, Mary Stur; The gas service lines are in small town in Iowa around 1910. geon, Linda Wilhelm, Mike Mc- Baker, Beaver, Boise City, Floria, When the curtain rises, Rev. Daniels, Marquetta Cargill, Barb- Forgan, Goodwell, Hooker, Op-Spence, his wife and two teenage ara Maxwell, Eugene Weinheimer, tima, Texhoma, Turpin, and Tychildren walk into the dilapidated Johnny English, Robert Green, rone, Okla., and the water lines parsonage of their new parish. The Anite Guidry, Zoy Coronis, Sue are in Beaver, Boise City, For-Green, Betty Barnes and Jane gan, Cuymon, Keyes and Tex-

1958 Wheat

**Crop Prices** 

Are Way Up

the crop from market.

publication "The Wheat Situa-

tion" that wheat prices in mid-October had advanced to, or close to, the highest level of the marketing year to date. It said the advance "reflects an unusual de-

gree of withholding of wheat by

farmers and the effects of the tensions in the Far East."

factors, the department said, prices for the marketing year as a whole may average higher than

was considered likely earlier in

The department said however, wheat prices this year will be lower than in 1957, reflecting the reduction in the government sup-

port rate from \$2 ast year to

Earlier this year the department forecast a drop in wheat prices to their lowest in 13 years. It said today there was nothing at that time to offset the record large producion and large degree of1/4 production and large degree of

The Weather Bureau reports

overplanting.

Because of these strengthening

Carter. homa. Sue Foster is serving as student The commission agreed the sale

will not determine the value of the property involved, nor will it week ended Oct. 20, and picking "limit the rates of these utilities, made rapid progress. and shall in no way be beinding in any future rate procedure. In Texas however. said rains held back the harvest in western and northwestern sections, and in New Mexico the harvest was hindered by damp ness and heavy dews.

"Keystone State" Agriculture Department has re-Since it was the center of the 13 ported prices of the record 1958 original colonies, early inhabitants wheat crop are higher than an- of Pennsylvania proclaimed that ticipated because of war scares their state held together the great in the Far East and the fact that arch of the United States, extendfarmers are withholding some of ing from Georgia to Maine, hence that states' nickname of "Keystone The department noted in its State.'

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"SCARED STIFF"

that central and eastern sections of the cotton belt had practically ideal harvesting weather in the

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ADMISSION

HER PRIDE - Mrs. William Prigimeier, 18, is the picture of a proud new mother at her Lakewood, Ohio, home as she holds her tiny son, Timothy Paul. Two months premature at birth, Tiny Tim weighed only two pounds, two ounces. Now, two months later, he's a hefty five pounds but Mrs. Priglmeier confesses, "Though I bought the smallest sizes, some of the clothes are twice as big as Tim."

# JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Hard Luck Joe does even worse at duplicate than at rubber bridge. He took his ace of clubs, went over to dummy's king of hearts and finessed his queen of spades. West won his king and led back the nine of diamonds whereupon two diamond tricks and a ruff set the hand.

"There I go again," said Joe. The finesce had to be wrong and West had to come up with the killing shift. I guess I shouldn't have tried the trump finesse, but I thought we would need the overtrick if the king had been "Guess is much too mild a

word," yelled North. "We were at a fine contract. Furthermore, have been satisfied with the ramp — where it apparently had fortune telling booth. no matter how the cards lay East four-spade contract and should the Missippi River near the Down the hall in the music room, and West had a cheap save at have played the spade ace right ramp — where it apparently had the cheerleaders will entertain five clubs and might have taken away.

have played your ace of spades Lufkin Man Is and given yourself the best chance for your contract."

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# **Elected Head**

ita Falls.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)-M. L.

a boat ramp last June. North was right. Joe should Friday the car was found in of America will be on hand with a slipped into the water.

### Student Council Plans Carnival

A carnival midway will open in DALLAS (UPI)— John Reditt of Lufkin has been elected chairman of the trustees of the Texas Methodist Foundation. A spokesman explained Thursday that the foundation is being reactivated to seek new funds for the church's general program.

Pampa High School cafeteria Saturday Nov. 8, Linda Skewes, Student Body president, told the Dally News. The event will be the All School Carnival in which many student organizations will have booths.

Directors elected include Eu- The Carnival will open at 7:30 gene McElvaney of Dallas; Mon. p.m. for PHS students. As they roe Vivian of Houston; W. A. enter, students will cast their vote Pounds of Tyler; S. E. McCreless for the Carnival king and queen to of San Antonio; R. B. Cowden of be crowned during the evening. Midland; W. E. Lord of George- Some of the stellar attractions will town; Frank C. Bliss of Fort be a sidewalk cafe sponsored by Worth and Wayne Watts of Wich- the French Club and "Little Las Vegas" by the seniors. The Girls Choir will run a night club and the A Cappella Choir will provide a marriage booth for make believe

Grace reported his car stolen at marriages. Members of the Future Teachers

with a floor show.



TITICACA

The Andes Mountains of South America are the longest mountain chain in the world; 500 miles longer than the North American Rockies. Geologists say they are among the youngest mountains on earth. The highest large body of navigable water, Lake Titicaca, is on the plateau of Bolivia and Peru. The lake is 125 miles long, 12,507 feet above sea level.

C Encyclopedia Britannica.



# Peg O' Pampa

WE'RE GETTING an early start this time . . . while the nippy morning air is giving us lots of energy... the old vim-vigor-and-vitality platitude...nice, fresh, crisp Fall air is certainly cheaper that the various vitamin tablets and patent medicine tonics...and in energy and feeling well, the result is the same . . . at least for us . . . so, on with the day.

ARE WE GLAD TO SEE that the underpass is now official . . . and what a convenience, although we didn't realize it would be quite so large and long and magnificent while they were building it ... quite a nice feather in Pampa's cap we think we follow these remarks with some personalized com-

ments ... we heard of an exciting and interesting thing a Pampa couple are going to do....seems Bobby Gene and Ernestine Smith have their home in Pampa up for sale, and they are going to Nevada, where they own a tract of land which they are going to homestead ... they have certain "improvements" they must make on the property . . . irrigation wells, and so on ... and then they will build their house and farm the land ... sounds good to us, and in the tradition of the pioneers of America ... have you seen copies of the new "book-magazine" . . . called HORIZON that some people of the city have? ... quite a magazine, with articles on science and art and exploring and so on ... sort of an AMERICAN HERITAGE in the field of art and culture in gentral ... . say, isn't that a poodle puppy we have seen playing on the lawn at the Bill Waggoner's ... as we have driven by once or twice? . . . and speaking of poodles, it is a cute sight

Today's pioneers are bulding tomorrow's progress Thomas J. Watson

to see the gray poodle that Bev and Kay Fancher own peer-

ing out the front window with his bright little eyes.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE.... for your mental edification we now insert a few tasty little facts ... we were reading recently about the maintenance problems at the United Nations buildings in New York ... did you know it costs about five million dollars a year just to maintain the buildings?
... in the first place ... there are fifteen miles or twelve thousand square yards of carpeting to be vacuumed ... along with two million square feet of waxed flooring .... and there are about seven thousand visitors a day that walk all over the floors, to say nothing of the thirty-five hundred staff members, and some eleven hundred delegates, alternates and advisers . . . it takes a hundred and ten porters and fifty-two charwomen to clean up the joint every night ... and we never thought about it before, but there is a big bill for cleaning and repairing all the flags of the member nations which fly so jountily over the buildings . . . they are made of nylon, and they use up three sets a year, at a price of fifteen hundred dollars a set ... and all the plants require four gardeners .... there are eighteen hundred plants INSIDE the building to be watered and fed ... don't complain about your house-

months ... for instance, Nov. brings a bingo party on the first with bicycles and watches among the prizes . . . there dist Church.

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sounds are along the people will be busy ... along the people will be sitters . . . Holy Souls Catholic Church had a Home and School Charles. The bridegroom's parents and long tapering sleeves, which lace over blue taffeta with a blue Braly said, "It is impossible to see silon president; Mrs. Gordon giving the opening welcome. Mrs. Organization fun night last night . Rita Simpson was work are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doggett, came to bridal points over the mousseline de soi scarf, shirred your child as others see him. It is Shay, tea chairman; Mrs. Jack Davis presented rushees with gifts ing hard on the project . . . heard that Lillian Smith made a 1805 Hamilton. ing hard on the project... heard that Lillian Smith made a street of pearly bracelets with gold Beta scrumptious-looking clown, about four by six feet with a wide grinning mouth into which you try to throw a bean-bag and seven branched candelabras and so on . . . Jean Dorley made some bean-bags for it . . . White ribbon bows marked the Illusion was secured to a halo hat Misses Mary Heflin and Bonnie things in the social development of rived. Mrs. Otis Petty was in Rose" by Nevin and "Around The the Church sponsors an Information Forum on Wednesday pews of honor. nights, too. . . open to the public, with Father Cashman con- Tom Atkin, at the organ, played pearls and iridescent sequins. She identically as the maid of honor Mrs. Russell's concluding reducting it . . . and while we are on churches . . . the Episcopal Allegro and Air . Handel; Air carried an arrangement of white and carried colonial nosegays of marks brought out, "It is a child's Shelia Cable and Miss Mary Stur- Fuller. Gifts of appreciation were women are working on stuffed toys, breads . . . fruit cakes white satin ond so on for their annual Christmas bazaar which is schedNear" - Bach; "Serenade" - SchuStreamers atop a white Bridal Danny Johnson, friend of the each parent; not how he measures showered with white satin banks brought out, "It is a child's Shelia white feathered chrysanthemums. Own best effort that should concern geon.

On the streamers atop a white Bridal Danny Johnson, friend of the each parent; not how he measures geon. " uled for November 14th ... . you know, this is their fifth bert; and the traditional proces- Bible. Annual Bazaar and year after year they seem to generate the same wonderful enthusiasm for the project... which in itself is a record... so often something like that Prayer" by Malotte. will pall and grow stale ... but not so with this ... incidentally, Katherine Reeve is in charge this year . . . . we can barely

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes of which all men have some. — Charles Dickens

WE'LL BET THAT Terry Culley is celebrating enormously this Betty and the new baby boy are the cause.....now he will have that football player or that track star .... or that basketball jumper....we have heard talk about the enormous castor-bean plants . ... more like trees . . . that Maryl Jones has growing in her back yard ... according to reports they are taller than the house, and she may have to have 'em cut out like trees ... those things really do well here in the Panhandle if they have the right kind of soil . . . wish we knew the trick....we think that the new "Thrift Shop" set up on Foster by the Episcopalian Church women is a very fine idea ... . . you might consider contributing to it one of these days .

we should like to applaud the letter written by Mrs. Dell Gunter to the Lovett Memorial Library board of directors. we were trying to use the Library facilities one evening, and it was impossible to concentrate because of the disturbance of the students present . . . but it is a shame that because of a few, the facilities have to be sharply curtailed . . . a handclap for Lillian Snow and the others working for their efforts in dealing with the problem,

NEWS AND VIEWS . . . the United Fund is coming along fine, but don't think the battle is won yet ... if your contribution is the one that puts the drive over the top, wouldn't you be proud? .... one of our favorite people is Ellen Campaigne, who is active in golf, as you know, and who has two very attractive. children ... by the by, you must be looking forward to the book-review to be given by Evelyn Oppenheimer, of Dallas at the Country Club Thursday the party has as hostesses Mr. George Cree and Mrs. George Cree, Jr., Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, and Mrs. J. E. Windsor. we seem to remember Mrs. Oppenheimer here before, doing a book by Daphne DuMaurier . . . and it was excellent friends of Kay Bruce received announcements of the birth of a daughter, named Margaret Ann a week or so ago. that makes it even, with two girls and two boys... we're

proud of Lorene Locke, new president of Panhandle PenWomen incidentally, Helene Huff placed third in the Juvenile section of the story contest, and Marcella Hudson won 4th, an Honorable Mention in the same contest....did our eyes deceive us, or did we see Ronald Hubbard hooping it up with a hula hoop one day last week! ... we applaud ... Jane Kadingo is busy, busy these days ... executive Girl Scout director is a whale of a job . . . . we had hoped to give you all the dope on where to go for a drive this Sunday afternoon, but the leaves and flowers are not cooperating properly at the moment ... we'll just wait a week or two ... say, there st be a Community Concert coming up pretty soon . . .

# work for that mere two thousand feet of floor space, or that nine-hundred feet that seem so big when strewn with socks, jeans, toys and shoes! Sydna Mauri Morris Pledges Wedding DNWARD TOWARD the bottom of the page we merrily go have been hearing Celanese people discussing all the social activities they have planned for the next couple of

Dr. N. J. Ellis sang Romberg's Morris carried a net and lace Robert Morris, bride's brother. "Thine Alone" and "The Lord's handkerchief belonging to her Misses LaNita Fenton and Rita exhaustible supply of patterns . . . ded with black pennants, centered mittee were Mmes. Bill Garrett, BRIDE

NOVEMBER WEDDING

Wedding vows were solemnized in marriage by her father, the Of-Pearl pin, which belonged to 4). What can we do about a shy Sydna Mauri Morris and bride was gowned in floor-length, the bridegroom's great - great child? 5) Are children's activities Phi Sorority entertain

hands, were closed with tiny, self- at the front neckline, and draped much easier to see yourself ob- Florence, Rho Eta president; and of pearl bracelets with gold Beta

of rushing trimmed with seed Glaxner were bridesmaids dressed a child.'

friend, Mrs. Gerald Marlar; for Joyce Armstrong, 'bridegroom's no two children are alike." something old, the bride wore a nieces, in dresses of blue taffeta Parent Education will meet next Escorted to the alfar and given leaf-shaped, 200-year-old Mother- wearing white flower wristlets, with Mrs. R. M. Hampton, 1824 lighted the altar candles.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Morris chose a Copen Blue Mrs. Herd Has accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Doggett, chose a two-piece dress of brown shanaccessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

RECEPTION Guests were received in the church parlor, following the pledge of vows. The bride's table was Fijii mums flanked on one side topped with a bridal couple and punch service on the other side. sister, presided at the punch service with Mrs. H. W. Mildren, bride's sister, serving cake. Mrs. Gerald Mariar was guest registrar. Mrs. M. F. Eller, bride's aunt, Mrs, Melvin Armstrong, bride-(See SYDNA Page 12)

# Art Club Planning Program Exchange

The Pampa Art Club met Tuesday for an all-day workshop in he "studio-garage" of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1726 Dogwood. Mrs. Raymond Harrah and houseguest, Mrs. Joel Gibson, her sister from Lubbock, were afternoon guests. Mrs. Gibson demonstrated a method of waxing flowers and fruits for preserving their freshness many months.

The local art club voted to ac-

cept an invitation extended by the

West Texas Art Guild of Amarillo o exchange a program this yeaar. This year the Pampa Art Club is having all-day work sessions twice monthly. Programs or demonstrations will be given on special occasions. Members are workng on a variety of aris and crafts this season, which include copper enanteling and silver jewelry, mosiac tile, wood-carving, china painting, felt and net Holiday spreads and designs on glass,

### SOCIAL CALENDAR | 51st Year

9:30 - Top O' Texas Garden Club with Mrs. K. L. Hyman, 1108 . Faulkner

2:00 - Gray County Home Demonstration Council in the office of Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Court-

- Altrusa Club, Fellow-7:00 ship Hall of First Methodist

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning 7:30 — Kappa Kappa Iota So

rority, City Club Room 8:00 - Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Card Party, in the home of Mrs. John Plaster, 1323 Coffee. TUESDAY

10:00 - PEO, Chapter CS. 11:00 - Twentieth Century for um Club, Guest Day, in Amarillo Country Club, Book Review by Mrs. Dollie Lynch, followed by noon luncheon.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Club, "Miracles In Our Kitchens" presented by Mrs. Elaine Holman in Southwestern Public Service Room, 315 N. Ballard. 2:30 - Varietas Study Club with

Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. W. C. Scott, 1133 E. Kings-2:30 - El Progresso Club with

Mrs. Jess Clay, 2007 Christine. 3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club in the home of Mrs. L. J. Zachry, 1310 Williston. Program Topic: "To Dance Is To Live."

7:30 - Business and Profession al Women's Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Sorority with Mrs. Elmer Wilson, 1316 Terrace. WEDNESDAY

10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish - Women of the Moose,

Moose Home. THURSDAY 9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Methdist WSCS, Fellowship Hall,

### Mrs. Fatheree Has Parent Ed Meeting

Mrs. Tom Braly was guest peaker, assisted by Mrs. Roy K. Russell, at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Parent Education Club held in the home of Mrs. Warren Fatheree, 2126 Russell.

An open discussion was conduct ed on the topic, "Social Growth Of Our Children.'

Among the group questions ask ed were 1) Do you think children follow behavior patterns? 2) What do you mean by conformity? 3) How much should they conform?

like the snowflakes, he has an in-

Mary Ellen on Nov. 4 at 2:45 p.m.

Circle of Central Baptist Church bun, and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Up- Jordan, J. D. Kenworthy, Max met with Mrs. Neil Herd, 117 N. silon director were seated at a Louvier, Otis Petty, Tommy Phil-Sumner. Devotional was given by table of honor centered with an lips, Walter Rousche, James Peggy Turner.

center with an arrangement of Plans were made to attend the liower, arrangement of Palo Duro Business Women's fed-figurines of foreign countries Upsilon rushees attending were eration banquet to be held in the around the world. Yellow tapers Mmes. Clyde Dickerson, Bill Ellis, with a three-tiered wedding cake Calvary Baptist Church in Borger on either side of the arrangement Max Garrett, Henry Gruben, Jimon Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

nesia" by Buford L. Nichols.

12 members. The next meeting will be with Greece, Brazil and Arabia. on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

with a white linen cloth centered don and Miss Lility Martin.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958

rfield, John Wilkin- Sandwich tip from the TBC: For en Ezzell and Leo school lunch sandwiches, carefully butter the slices of breed nut

the school the crust, U omen's Activities

The Pampa Daily News



Miss Lynon Marie Followell

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Followell, 1216 E. Browning, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynon Marie to Harold Wynne Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cline of Fort Worth. Their wedding will be solemnized on December 27 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

## "Around The World" Program Theme For Upsilon Chapter's Prefential Tea

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma with a large black globe of the

charge of the guest book.

"Around the World With Beta Sturgeon and Mrs. Fuller. bridegroom, served as best man. up to someone else. There is no Sigma Phi' was the theme of the Benediction was given by Mrs. with large decorative maps stud- Serving on the refreshment com-

with gold emblems showing each James Scholl, Tommy Phillips, foreign country in which BSP is and Earl Barnett. Members of the Each country in which BSP is Gharles Ingram, H. W. Bowerman, and gold glitter, club's colors, Upsilon members attending were and displayed around the work Mmes. Earl Barnett, Betty Jean

Oleta Snell Business Women's City Council president; Mrs. Hil- gram, Charles Jeffries Jr., Rufe arrangement of yellow roses, BSP Scholl, Gordon Shay, C. S. Young-Plans were made to attend the flower, arranged with miniature blood, and Bob Swanson.

carried out the club colors. Mrs. T. C. Narron reviewed the Individual tables were covered Causland, and Jere Sanders. Mrs. W. C. McElroy, bridegroom's first chapter of "Ecnoes of Indo- with white cloths centered with Mmes. S. M. Chittenden and dolls dressed in costumes repre- Byron Hilbun were special guests Coffee and cake was served to senting France, Germany, Scot- from Exemplar chapter. Rho Eta

tant activities but in the little Tea was served as guests ar- Cable, who sang, "Mighty Like A World" by Victor Young, accom-Background music was played panied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. presented to Miss Cable, Miss

> represented around the world decorating committee were Mmes. established was written in black Walter Roush and Joe Kenworthy.

> Cooper, Wiley Davis, Lynn Daw-Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Wiley Davis, son, Ernest Fletcher, Bill Garrett, Upsilon vice president; Mrs. Flor- John Griffith, S. Gene Hall, Bob ence; Mrs. Stanley Chittenden, Hudson, Bruce Cox, Charles In-

mie Hayes, Bill Jenkins, John Mc-

land, Australia, Peru, Canada, members attending were Mmes. Wade Court James Deaton, Jack Assisting with the houseparty were Mrs. Louis Allen, 818 E. Browning, The serving table was covered Florence, Hart Warren, Ray Jor-

CHRISTMAS: Only 59 Days Away



Mrs. J. B. Deer, Mrs. Jack D. Cooper, and Mrs. Jay Meador, pictured above from left to right, are showing a few of the many kinds of food that will be offered for sale at the St. Matthew's Auxiliary Bazaar. The public is welcome to visit the Bazaar in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning, anytime from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. on November 14. The Food Department is only one of the several booths which will be featured: others include Christmas decorations, gifts and stuffed toys.



Miss Eleanor Rae Martin The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Rae Martin to Billy Gene Robertson, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martin, south of the city. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robertson of Amarillo. The wedding is planned for November 21 in the Lefors Church of Christ. (Photo, Call's Studio)

(Continued from Page greem's sixter-in-law and Mrs. Clco Hoyler. All members of the bouse-party wore corsages of white feathered chrysanthemums.

For a wedding trip to Colorado. the bride traveled in a blue suit with a blue velvet flowered hat and black accessories. She wore the rose corsage from her bridal

Mrs. Doggett was graduated from Pampa High School in 1958. whore she was homeroom president for two years: member of the student council, Tri-Hi-Y, and a capalla choir. She is employed at Panhandle Insurance Agency. Doggett was graduated from a High School in 1955 where he was a member of the basketball team. He is employed with the Texas Highway engineering department.

Upon their return, this weekend, from their wedding trip, they will be at home to friends at 413 N.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. M. Mildren and son, James, of Sheridan, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones of Midwest City, Okla.; and Mrs. Howard Lozan of Lubbock.

A bridal shower complimented the bride prior to her marriage given by Mmes. G. L. Marlar, Cleo Hoyler, W. R. Campbell, Mary F. Eller, Joe Shelton, Fred Cary, Al Lawson, W. E. Jarvis, and Lee Harrah in the First Methodist Fidelis Class Has Church parlor.

A gift of an electric skillet was presented to the honoree by the New Officers

The serving table was centered New officers for the Fidelis with an arrangement of white car- Sunday School Class of Central would indignantly reply, "My famnations; the edge of the table was Baptist Church were installed in ily, of course." draped with scallops of blue satin an evening meeting held Tuesday ribbon caught up at the corners in the home of Mrs. Billy R. Par-funny way of showing that the famwith white wedding bells.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar presided at Mrs. Robert E. Callahan installthe guest book, which was created ed the following officers, Mmes. by the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. W. M. T. Buck, class teacher; N. R. B. Henry and presented as gift for the shower and wedding reception. The book, covered in white satin, retary; Ralph Tyler, treasurer; J. was centered on the cover with a H. Reeves, social chairman, Paul a house as something with which bride doll which had the face of

Punch and cake were served to 40 guests attending. Twenty guests stalled as group chairmen, sent gifts but were unable to at-



324 E. Brown

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rish, 1823 Chestnut.

Lowe, president, Paul Howard, vice president: L. C. Bevel, sec-Wills, reporter, Mmes, Bill Farnsworth, Claude Turner, Billy R. Parish and E. L. Hargus were in-

New officers unable to be presbeautiful big yards in which their ent were Mmes. Rex Spence and children aren't allowed to play HODATT ST. CITCLES Robert Smith, group chairmen, baseball or football for fear that and Mrs. Norman Sublett, class the grass might develop worn Convene for Study

A short business meeting was They are the ones who are so held with the new president, Mrs. intent on keeping their houses look- CLE of Hobart Street Baptist and middle east. Lowe, presiding. Following the ing perfect, they are never happy business meeting, the class hon-unless the children are somewhere Bill McCrate on Wednesday for swer period, Congressman Rogers Friona; Ralph Sims, Katheleen, ored Mrs. Fred Clark Jr. with a else. To them, children make work mission study with Mrs. Bill answered questions posed by the and Lynn of Lovington, N.M.; Bill

new officers and Mrs. Clark, were Sam Brandon, Earl H. Wallin Jr., join a family outing, help a child the opening prayer. Neal Herd, L. G. McDaniel and with a project that is momentarily

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Memorial Library were, I. to r., Mmes. J. B. Maguire Jr., Bill Caffey, Gene Barber, Jim Campbell, and James Brown. The Honorable Walter Rogers was guest speaker during the afternoon.

Which is more important - your

Any woman asked that question

But some women have a mighty

unintentionally breaks a vase or

There are the ones who have

They are the ones who can nev-

sters upsets them. 4

actions say that they are.

pending on the size of the steaks,

cut surface, but leave the edges

Pair

is more important than

house or your family?

spills a glass of milk.

family.

## Congressman Walter Rogers Speaker For Twentieth Century Cotillion Tea

merce In answer to

D. Price Jr. and Dale Thut.

vey, Malcom Douglass, Cur'

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club velvet backdrop, which was enheld its annual Guest Day Tea on circled at the base with a semi-Tuesday afternoon in Lovett Me-circle of white chrysanthemums. M. Turner, Malcom Denson and morial Library with The Honor- This arrangement was flanked Misses Lillian Mullinax. able Walter Rogers as honored with three stalks of Pampas grass guest and speaker. tinted red and blue with one a

Upon arrival guests were pin- natural color. These are the women who make ned with nametags imprinted with Mrs. Dale Thut, Cotillion preschild feel like a criminal if he ed to the tea table, where Mrs. ed members to introduce their Has Reunion Thelma Bray presided. The serv- guests. They are the ones who think of ing table was covered with a red Presentation of the guest speakvenient, attractive shelter for the

of a perfectly kept house, the business meeting

Mrs. E. T. Clark read the prayer

ing routine in order to enjoy an A New World.' unplanned-for hour or two of fam-They are the women who dis- were present with Mrs. Eugenely circuit." courage their children from bring. Quartes closing the meeting with

ing the gang home, because prayer SARAH LOU HENLEY CIRCLE Mrs. Weldon Adair. crumbs on the kitchen floor and the noise of high-spirited young- met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Crawford with Mrs. I. H. Woodtheir houses are more important WMU watchword was repeated in Brown, Bill Caffey, Jim Camp-

than their families. But daily their unison Mrs. J. L. Schaub read the pray- J. B. Maguire Jr., Den Morrison, of Sebyville, Dela. er calendar and offered opening Ralph McKinney, Bob Price, W. Beef should be brought to room

temperature before broiling, the first chapter of the mission book, Texas Beef Council advises. De-"Into A New World." In neu of exchanging prayer pal remove them from the refrigerator gifts, members contributed to the

Mrs. Robert McCain taught the

30 minutes to 2 hours before cook- circle's treasury. Five members were present with of waxed paper or foil against the closing prayer for missionaries.

> Mrs. Carl Barnes. Meeting opened with the repetition of the WMU watchword, Psalms 96:2. Mrs. J. N. Tackett read the pray-

er calendar and Mrs. C. W. Brister offered prayer for the mission

The mission book, "Into A New World" was taught by Mrs. Delmar Barefoot. Meeting closed with prayer. Eight members present were served refreshments.



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# Miss Lou Ella Patterson Gives Topic For Goodwill Home Demonstration Club

onstration agent, at the Goodwill sider proper drainage and the ma-dinner. Home Demonstration Club meet- terials to be used. Walks should be Guests were seated at individual ing held Tuesday morning in the high enough to keep water from tables, which were decorated in home of Mrs. A. P. Coombes, 1230 standing, but low enough to run a autumn colors. Each place-setting E. Frederic.

built for use and not beauty and view when entering the road or should not detract from the land- highway."

### **WSG** Continues Mid East Study

Monday evening.

The opening prayer was given day. by Miss Ila Pool and the business session was conducted by Miss.

The worship center was arrang-

Fowler, Miss Minnie Allen, and gether. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, A bulwith the study.

In attendance not already mentioned were: Mmes. Irl Smith, J.

The Anderson family reunion cloth centered with a white scroll er, Congressman Walter Rogers, the home of E. L. Anderson, 1002 to impress friends and neighbors, inscribed with an excerpt from the was made by Mrs. J. B. Maguire E. Francis, Sixty-seven members American constitution, rolled on Jr Rogers, nattily dressed in of Mrs. S. L. Anderson's family brass rollers and placed on a blue a blue business suit, expressed ap- attended, which included her chilpreciation at being invited to dren, grand children, great grandspeak before a group which he children, and great-great granddescribed as a "flower garden children. with brains." Discarding a pre- Those present were Mmes. S. pared speech, Congressman Ro- L. Anderson, W. D. Key of Crane;

gers spoke informally on foreign Messrs, and Mmes. R. A. Sims of WILLIE MAE KENNEDY CIR. policy as related to the near, far, Mobeetie: Vern Loberger, Joe, Howard, Susanne, Alton of Brisand clutter and spoil the perfect Wright, chairman, presiding over group on labor, farm and com- McKibbin and Kimberly, also of relating to the social life of a Gilbert of Hereford; Doyle H. new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. Clark, were the ones who called a new officers and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and Mrs. A. V. Hale gave congressman and his wife in Ward, Harry and Marcia of Pambers. Clark, were the dishes in the sink to calendar and were the dishes in the sink to calendar and the sink to calendar an Mrs. Bobby Lee gave Chapter that there were so many time- of Pampa; Phillip Anderson and important, or vary their housekeep- One from the mission book, "Into consuming activities in Washing- Angela of Duncan; Sam Anderton that a representative must son of Pampa; R. M. Mitchell of Prayer pal gifts were exchanged | decided early what circuit they Fort Worth; Charles Lipscomb, Five members and one visitor are to follow; 11 the party or fami- Sherry, Georgia, Dirk of Plainview: Lynnus Anderson of Pam-Two new club members were pa-Mike Shepic, Andrea, Jeff and welcomed, Mrs. Harbard Cox and Joe of Pampa; Ben Anderson of Borger, Jerry Lunsford and Stevie Members present were Mmes. of Pampa; Mmes. Kate Thomas Alvin Agan, Gene Barber, Robert of Pampa; Helen Lunsford and They would never admit that ward, president, presiding. The Boyd, Thelma Bray, James Barbara of Pampa and son, Jim, home on leave from the USN in bell, Cleo Coffeey Jr., N. J. Ellis, San Diego, Calif.; John Moran

Attending, in addition to the family were five visitors, Miss Guests attending were M m e s. Beverly Killingsworth of Ozona; Dale Stone, C. G. Goodwin Jr., Coy Don Mitchell of Panhandle; Gordon Lyons, Coy Palmer, Reed Bob Dehls of Pampa Misses Judy Carr, Charles D. Thompson, A. J. Stpehens and Donna Lynn Rath, Carubi Ralph Gardner, Sam Ma-

lone, Babe Curfman, W. R. Ewing, Caylor, L. O. Petty, Jon E. Jones, W. J. Derrington, Patrick H. Le- Jim E. Hess, James Gallemore, coloring of the beef, press a piece Mrs. Woodward offering a special Blanc, Joe Whitteen, T. D. Har- Lee Frasier, George Whitten Jr., Glenn Tarpley, John W. Moser, Mrs. Edward Foran presided at Douglass, Paul M. Wiley, J. W. Robert E. Trampe, Lillian Snow, the business meeting of the LOIS Edminster, T. B. Parker, Clinton S. Gene Hall, and Ray E. Wilson.

### "Planning Drives and Walks" scaping," Miss Patterson stated. was the subject for the program "For convenience they should be Gas, met Tuesday evening in the presented by Miss Lou Ella Pat- built straight and not curved. Be- home of Mrs. C. D. Anderson, terson, Gray County home dem- sides convenience, one should con- Cities Service Camp, for a turkey

mower over. And when building a was marked with Halloween favors Walks and drives should be driveway, do not obstruct the and noisemakers. Miss Patterson showed slides o various walks and drives and pointed out the advantages and

Mrs. Coombes opened the meet ing with the club prayer. A report Mrs. W. B. Fountain and Mrs. was given on the club's achieve-Ben Ogden were co - hostesses ment day, followed by the readwhen the Wesleyan Service Guild ing of an invitation from the Le-prize, which was an autumn floral of the First Methodist Church met for Home Demonstration Club arrangement. in their home, 1608 Christine on inviting members to its Achieve- Table prizes were won by Mmes. ment Day which was held Thurs-

disadvantages of each.

Plans for a club party were discussed and referred to the social committe.

ed and devotional given by Mrs. meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Nellie Richmond. W. C. Hutchinson who used as her Dulaney, of Hoover, on Nov. 4 at scriptural background John 14:6: 9:30 a.m. Each member is to "Queen For A Day" program was "And Jesus said (to Thomas) "I bring an item to display which presented. Mrs. Thomas Bruce, am the way, the truth and the can be used as a Christmas gift. impersonating Jack Bailey, TV Miss Inez Clubb led the study suggestion of what the member didates which were Mmes. Sandy 'The Middle East', including the would like for Christmas. It was McGuigg, Hupp Clark, Leon countries of Saudia Arabia, Egypt, suggested that those who wish Brown, L. C. Wassell, and Grover Syria, Turkey and Armenia. She may meet at Mrs. Coombes' home Austin Jr. Mrs. Austin was judged was assisted by Mrs. Lillie May and al go to Mrs. Dulaney's to- the winner.

Patterson and Mrs. Pete Hughes. Goodin

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Mrs. Guinn greeted guests at the door dressed in a witch costume and served them "witches brew." Mrs. J. W. Gambill, vice president, conducted a brief business, Mrs. Bob Brandon won the door

Gambill, Ray Sutton, Leon Casey,

Ralph Paxson, and Ray Cales. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Ed Wiens was welcomed as a new member. Special guests It was announced that the next were Mrs. R. C. Hamilton and Mrs.

During the recreational hour, a Roll call will be answered with a emcee, interviewed the Queen can-

Members present in addition to Attending were Mmes. W. E. those mentioned were Mmes. letin board was provided for by Autry, Boyd Maule, A. P. Charles Tate, Art Kahler, Dave Mrs. E. V. Boston which contain- Coombes, James Smathers Tom Kerns, W. H. Scherer, Dorothy ed many interesting clippings and Haggard, Harry Dulaney, Lewis Wheelock, Clyde Martin, Thomas pictures of interest in connection Epps, George M. Perkins, Miss Pruce, Homer Kessinger, and Sam

> The next meeting for the group will be on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in

that homemakers also pause to Carving tip from the Texas Beef 'taste and correct' when prepar- Council: Plan the servings before ng an unfamiliar dish, Frequent- carving so that the choicest porly the simple addition of a little tions will be divided equally more seasoning will win high com- among the guests. Second helppliments for a dish that might have ings cool quickly if sliced before

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inviting members to attend its

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Mrs. A. M. Nash won the recreation prize in a contest of mak-

ing the prettiest bow conducted

as for cooking; place in collander

about three minutes; then emerge

in cold water a drain and cool;

then place the turnips in plastic bags or freezer containers and

It was announced that the next

meeting will be on Nov. 4 at 9:30

a.m. with Mrs. John Brandon, 2232 Spice cake and coffee was serv-

ed to Mmes. A. M. Nash, Vard Smith, Sanford McQuigg and children, Bob Brandon and daughter,

Jack Howard and John Brandon.

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DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can respect 27, single and pure. Some day I ble women protect themselves hope to fall in love and marry. My clinic to be conducted on Oct. 29 Prock reading the prayer calendar. Mrs. D. and offering prayer may be with mrs. Marvin Longhofer of beef (leftover roast is especially good) and put mayonnaise or other dressing between the beef saisting her. Name cards were printed by Mrs. Burr Morris and that day. Meeting was closed by Mrs. Burr Morris and that day. Meeting was closed by Price, pastor of the First Metholewing challenges and offering prayer calendar. Mrs. J. P. Adams offered prayer for the missionaries, who had birthdays business meeting and Rev. James Price, pastor of the First Metholewing challenges and offering prayer calendar. Mrs. Bill Jackson and given to dist Church gave the day of the following challenges and offering prayer may be accorded to the following challenges.

Plans were made for a study that day. Meeting was closed by Price, pastor of the First Metholegation of the following challenges and offering prayer calendar. Mrs. J. P. Adams offered prayer for the missionaries, who had birthdays business meeting and Rev. James Price, pastor of the First Metholegation of the first Metholegation of the first Metholegation of the following challenges are the first meeting.

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INSULTED (and many years older) marry for Dear Insulted: Professional men love. Love is ageless. are bound by a strict code of ethics

to being called "Junior," let him ABBY in care of this paper. En-

tlemen. Those exceptions should I went to visit my brother's home man, conducting the business ber. Eleven members were prebe reported to the Professional my sister-in-law accused me of meeting. Mrs. E. B. Davis read to the professional my sister-in-law accused me of meeting. Mrs. E. B. Davis read to the professional man, conducting the business sent. Ethics Committee of the Medical stealing two cheap towels. She has the prayer calendar and Mrs. Ro-Society, Dental Society or the group been in the family 45 years and bert Warren Jr. offered prayer for Mrs. Ray Babb was hostess to ber. Eleven members were opening prayer and Mrs. Glen to whom that doctor must answer knows that I would never do such the missionaries. Mrs. Pender- the Geer Circle with six mem- present, Mrs. R. E. Warren dis- Robertson the closing prayer. or malpractice.

a thing. I have gone to her twice and tried to straighten it out but DEAR ABBY: What do you need to straighten to reason. Seven members were present with Mrs. Conner dismission book. Mrs. Don Turner The Russell Gircle responsible of the present with Mrs. Conner dismission book. Mrs. Don Turner The Russell Gircle responsible of the present with Mrs. Conner dismission book. think of the nickname "Junior?" has even convinced others in the I don't see anything wrong with family that I am guilty. Am I calling a little boy "Junior," but wrong to try to clear myself? I am Theta Rho Girls how about when "Junior" turns getting sick and nervous over this out to be six feet two, weighs 240 accusation and am very broken. Attend Meeting pounds and is 23 years old? I'm hearted. What more can I do? referring to my fiance whose fam-MRS. K.

ily still calls him "Junior" in public. Am I wrong in thinking this your mind. Those who KNOW you night in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. terian Church met in the Church meeting with prayer. Eleven meeting with prayer. Eleven meeting with prayer. nickname is absurd? I would never do not doubt your word. The others Brown with Miss Mildred Rad- recently with Mrs. Mlouf Abra- bers were present. say anything to his parents be- are not worth bothering about, cause I think HE is the one who

should have asked them to stop Confidentially to Mrs. T. G : Chil- president calling him "Junior" ten years ago. dren brought up in Sunday School will never be brought up in Court. JUNIOR'S GIRL Dear Girl: If "Junior" objects For a personal reply, write to

say so. If you plan to call him your close a self-addressed, stamped enhusband, disregard what others velope.

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Service Camp, was welcomed as a new member.

The program on "My Favorite Frozen Food" and "Freezer Meals" was given in a round-table good clerk easily learns enough

discussion.

For dessert, ice cream was rated the favorite of most members. Among the useful pointers given by for serving the cream was the idea of storing the freezer can in the deep freeze for future servings or putting it into containers for convenience.

about a steady customer to be really helpful in finding just what the customer wants.

And in stores where clerks work on a commission, it is also a good way for a customer to show his appreciation when he finds a clerk who is especially helpful and conversitive. helpful and cooperative. In answer to a question on suc-

cessful freezing of turnips, it was Americans pay a total of five suggested to prepare the turnips billion visits to the movies annual-



lives. All we need now is to find how to add life to our years.

# WMU Groups In Study Sessions

Days in the Baptist Jubilee Advance was the circle program topic of two Baptist Women's Missionary Union circles at meetings

held on Tuesday. The NINA HANKINS Circle met with Mrs. Frank B. Cooksey, who gave the devotional. Mrs. W. B. Minter presided over the business meeting, Mrs. Ira Rogers read the Missionary prayer calendar which was followed by prayer led by Mrs. Alba Shores, who was also in charge of the program. Having parts on the program were Mmes. A. L. Michael, Janie Stricker, Ann Teel, L. M. Berry, and W. B. Minter. Present also was Mrs. David Robinson, and one visitor, Mrs. Leonard Cain, who led the closing

Mrs. J. B. Horn was in charge of the program in her home for the BLANCHE GROVES Circle, with opening prayer by Mrs. B. J. Spradlin, and closing prayer by Mrs. R. N. Cypert.

Taking parts on the program were Mmes. C. H. Butrum, R. L. Vought, R. N. Cypert, M. G. Satterwhile, and B. J. Spradlin. One visitor, Mrs. Elmer Hill, was pres-

Mrs. J. D. Halley was hostess to the LOTTIE MOON Circle with Bible Study from the book of Acts taught by Mrs. C. H. Earhart. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Aivin Cates, and closing prayer by Mrs. J. F. Morris. Phose present were Mmes. Halley, Morris, Roy Barthart, W. E. Dumas, and Alvin Cates.

# Central Baptist Missionary Union Plans Study Clinics For Chairmen This Week

MARRY FOR LOVE chairmen; Mrs. Curtis Liles, pro- Frank Silcott offering the opening Dear Marry: Women your age Webb, Sunbeam Workers. prayer, Mrs. L. G. McDaniel gave and many years older) marry for SARA BETH SHORT

CAROL CHEN

Mrs. Bob Callahan was hostess

JOY RUSSELL

RICHARD LUNSFORD The Lunsford Circle met with with prayer. Eight members were

a portion of the mission book. to the Chen Circle with Mrs. Don Kezzie Mae and Lottie Moon Mrs. Holligan read the prayer Rosenback reading the prayer cal- Circles of the First Baptist Wom-The Short Circle met in the calendar and Mrs. C. C. Mcade endar. Mrs. Tommy Phillips con- en's Missionary Union in White home of Mrs. Vern Pendegrass offered prayer. Mrs. John Mitchell ducted the business meeting. Mrs. Deer met in combined meetings and most of them behave like gen- DEAR ABBY; Last year when with Mrs. Frank Conner, chair- was welcomed as a new mem- Bob Anders gave a portion of the on Tuesday. joined the circle as a new mem- "O, For A Thousand Tongues To

THELMA GEER

hear Fred L. Pardee, soverign Snyder as moderator and Mmes. Others attending were Mmes.

Panel Discussion the opening prayer. For Guild Meet

Pampa Theta Rho Girls Club CANADIAN (Spl) - The Ida Jay Reding. Mrs. K.: Put the matter out of met in regular session Tuesday Shaller Guild of the First Presbycliff, president, presiding, assist- ham and Mrs. Tom Abraham as

ed by Miss Nita Hollars, vice co-hostesses. The business meeting was con-During the business meeting, it ducted by Mrs. Frank Shaler, was announced that \$42.38 was president, and the devotional made at the box supper held re- "Choices Jesus Had to Make" was given by Mrs. William Ramp.

Members reported on the meet. A panel discussion on "The ing which they attended with the Choice You Make May Be Your Junior Oddfellows in Amarillo to Own," was given with Mrs. Rush



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CANADIAN (Spl) - Canadian Parent-Teachers Association held regular meeting recently in the half with Mrs. Marvin Longhofer of beef (leftover roast is especial-

Stanley Stein dismissed the group Circles Combine Study Session

present. Mrs. R. E. Warren dis- Sing," Mrs. E. J. Keith led the Mrs. Andy Simon presented the book study, "Following In His The Russell Circle met with Mrs. Train," which contained a study A. H. Barrick, Mrs. Charley of the mission work done by Bap-

Attending were Mmes, E. J. The circle welcomed one guest Keith, Jay Phillips C. R. Pickens, and three new mempers Mnes. Lansin Osborne, Lester Robertson, Sam Brandon, Dale Pylant and Alvin Adams, Felix Ryals, C. C. Kelly, Glen Robertson, W. B. Mrs. Charles Terrell closed the Carey, David Yates, W. Baten,

son; Messrs. Ben Ezzell and Leo school lunch sandwiches, careful-Following the program, the re-Whitaker. ception was held in the school the crust. Use two very thin slices

ron, Jim Waterfield, John Wilkin- Sandwich tip from the TBC: For

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sort of problem, Miss Barnes?" "One that I'd prefer to discuss told us something we need to them for himself, with you personally," Miss Barnes know about ourselves. They have So we'd better get on to what pendable - even though he finalsays so firmly that we agree to told us that we are a mother who that resisting lump under the ly gets around to doing what he the interview - and hang up. feels obliged to produce a prob breastbone was really resisting promised to do. The palms of our hands have lemless child. They've told us that yesterday - our self-imposed ob- If you make a promise, do broken out into a light mist of the merest suggestion that Steven ligation to produce a perfect child. on time.

sweat. Our mouth feels dry. Un- isn't functioning perfectly had the We need to see the connection der our breastbone, anxiety is fus- power to make us feel attacked between our sweating palms and It Pays To Read The Classifieds

By forgetting those painful a little problem. symptoms; we are evading imporing itself into the familiar, resist tant knowledge about ourselves.

Unless we register the fact that By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
On the phone the bright impersonal voice of our youngster's sixth grade teacher says, "Could you come to see me after school tomorrow? There's a little problem of Steven's I'd like to talk over of Steven's I'd like to talk over with you."

We sleep badly. The next day Steven's problem turns out to be evasion of fines on some overdue school library books. Relieved, we promise to do something about it anyone criticizes him, our pride in his faultlessness will force us to react with fear and resentment. When he's rude, disobedient or deceitiful toward us, the pride will you said you would. The person who says, "I'll do that tomor-We sleep badly. The next day we cannot produce a problem.

Miss Barnes' hint that Steven had Anxiety is not something to for-

get. It is for use.

compel us to find excuses for him who says, "I'll do that tomor-For those signs of anxiety have -and teach him to start finding row" and then waits a week soon has a reputation for being unde-

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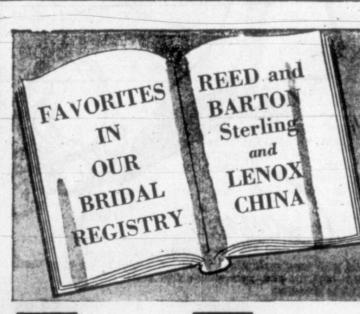
Nelson of Richmond, Va., international president. They are, left to right, Miss Etta Jane Butler, Houston, first vice governor; Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, Wichita Falls, governor-elect; Mrs. Jack P. Foster, Pampa, second vice governor; Mrs. Anita Christlieb, Mexico City, governor, succeeding Mrs. Edith DeBusk of Dallas; Miss Mary Nell McCall, Fort Worth, district director. Miss Helen Hooker of Abilene was the other district director elected and Miss Gloria Moores of Texarkana was named treasurer. (Photo Reproduced by Smith Studio)

DISTRICT OFFICERS—These new District Nine officers of Altrusa International were elected at the district conference held in the Raleigh Hotel in Waco last weekend. They were installed at a banquet held Saturday night by Mrs. Edith

There once was a girl who favor- | er persons may fall into hit-anded long hair. But she also didn't miss cleanliness habits that delike to wash her neck because sae didn't want to get her hair wet. tract from their overall freshness Certainly an adult shouldn't be because they are so busy with caught in such a trick, but young- activities.



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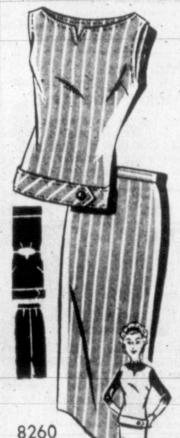
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but I don't know how to get my husband to face the fact that he

is, too.' Quit trying. Get your rest in the daytime while your husband is at work, so you'll feel like sharing his projects and enthusiasm.

Your problem is that you are probably using all your energy to keep house the way you did when you had a family around and to get your fun and recreation through women's organizations.

Cut down on your housework and make things easy for yourself, Spend less time on the organization that got you out of the house when your children were small. Then you'll have more energy and more inclination to be the kind of companion your husband needs at the moment. Don't think your husband is silly

for feeling that now is the time to have fun. After all, if he has supported a family for years and put their needs and interests ahead of nis own he has some fun coming Join in enthusiastically, instead

of trying to make him feel his age, and you'll soon discover that

you are having fun too.

The middle years don't have to be sit - down, take-it-easy years. They can be filled with new adventures and increased companionship between a husband and a wife, if neither one gives in to the thought, "Isn't this kind of silly at our

Simple garments during sum-Send today for the new Fall & mer mean less work in the laun-Winter '58 issue of our pattern dry department. For sunbathing book Basic FASHION. It's filled or lounging comfortably at home, with smart, easy to sew styles; there are toga - size towels. No them in with the bath laundry.



and YOUR HOME by Jack Foster



### AVOID RUBBER STAMP ROOMS

You've no doubt heard of the presses individuality to a marked

girl who couldn't boil water with- degree. The desk with lamp and out burning it, and later turned picture group between two winout to be one of the best cooks in downs has been made the focal the family. It was just a matter point. The Contemporary upholof practice. Being your own suc- stered chairs with simple lines cessful home decorator is much adapt themselves perfectly to this the same. The more aware you pleasant setting. become of colors and their uses. Our varied selections of furniand effects, and the better your ture styles offer you a broad eye is trained to recognize good scope for expressing your own inline, design and style in furnish- dividuality in your home. Beautiings, the easier it will be for you ful, dutiful pieces that will be a to combine these elements to cre-joy to live with. Good construction, ate an attractive, individualized colorful, long-wearing materials make every piece a standout value

That touch of individuality is Come in, see for yourself, one of-if not the most important factor in your decorating scheme. It is what lifts your room out of the rubber-stamp class-saves it from looking just like countless

How can you individualize you rooms? With those little touches that are "you"-like the way you select and group pirtures, the way

The room sketched above exou combine colors and arrange









Card Clubs Meet

For Play Sessions

The easy lines of the fashion silhouette this year adapt themselves readily to maternity clothes. This girl has chosen her maternity wardrobe in corduroy since she feels that it's both corduroy is used for a suit of elegance (center) in a pale beige. a beautiful and a practical fabric. She likes a mixture of print and fabrics as well as touches of brilliant color. Floral printed sleeveless top is paired (left) with black pinwale skirt in fashion and comfort. And both can mix or match.

## Safety Discussion For A-C Club Meet |Bulb-Planting

Food Sense—Not Nonsense

Hold Fast to Your Weight Line

Don't let the leprechaun's gain as they would. They also pranks with tape measure and outlived the perennially lean

pranks with tape measure and scale discourage you in your efforts to hold to your ideal weight. If you have inherited a tendency to be fat, it will pay you to keep that nimble pixie and your weight under control. For a longer life may be yours, providing you hold fast to your weight line.

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the theme of the program for the tween the hours of 2:30 and 4:30. Mrs. Ervin Pursley was hostess

'Chain Reaction," a film nar- Mickey Johnson. rated by Bob Hope, was shown in connection with the program. Special guests for the program

Christmas Bazaar. A cemetery work day was an jagged to give a toothy grin.

LEFORS (Spl) - "Safety" was nounced for Sunday, Oct. 26, be- Plans For PGC

Lefors Art and Civic Club at its regular meeting held in the civic center, on Tuesday night, with Trooper McNeely of Amarillo as Tree next meeting will be held one day early, Monday, Nov. 3.

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Sponsor Canadian (Spi) — The Just in new designs placed front and center. Most of these are big pins to the Monday morning meeting of the Pampa Garden Club at which time Don Masterson of Amarillo, as glowing with color: some of the pampa Garden Club at which time Don Masterson of Amarillo, and games recently with Mrs. Elevin Pursley was hostess to the Monday morning meeting of the Pampa Garden Club at which time Don Masterson of Amarillo, and games recently with Mrs. Elevin Pursley was hostess to the Monday morning meeting of the Pampa Garden Club at which time Don Masterson of Amarillo, and games recently with Mrs. Elevin Pursley was hostess to the Monday morning meeting of the Monday morning m Members present were Mmes. Tooper McNeely of Amarillo as uest speaker.

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Members present were Mmes. time Don Masterson of Amarillo, Maste their lives in rural accidents last Jinks, J. E. Carter, Carl Fergu-guest speaker. year, with an insurance loss of son, C. C. Mullins, R. H. Barron, Mr. Masterson showed a collection, Wm. M. Karr, Troy Newton, \$320,00," state McNeely, who

DOUGHNUT GOBLINS

followed this statement with rules, Bud Cumberledge, D. D. Lewis, tion of the many insects that are Carl Studer, Tom Hext, L. S. regulations for highway driving, H. W. Callan, L. R. Spence, Carl found in gardens and told how they affect the plants and how the Joe Reid and Miss Lola Studer. Studer and Stu harmful ones can be controlled. Mrs. Jim Reid held high score ning clothes. These are matched piano accompanied the hymn sing-

Lee Moore, education chairman, told the group about a flower What jolly little demons - these show school, Course One, to be LINS. In a wink, 1 round gumdrop and made arrangements for a pre-ly. School.

Mrs. C. H. Gustin, president, president, president over the business meeting, opening with repeating the Right in the center, there's a gum.

LINS. In a wink, 1 round gumdrop and made arrangements for a preliminary study group to meet with Mrs. Thelma Bray, club president Whipple, W. J. Adams, Rhea Wilson, Bill Popham, George Hand, wearing the new pins. One is to Secret pal gifts were exchanged.

Plans were discussed for a smiling mouth — made from half the bulb planting in the city park, Hutcheson, Johnny Morris, Bob at the neckline or collar of a sim-during the social hour. a ring gumdrop with one edge cut presented blue prints and plans for Fry, J. D. Bessire and Harry ple, straight - lined dress. Another planting in the Hobart at Ward McEwen. Cinnamon rolls, cookies, and cof- the evening, Mrs. Whipple was low

> Attending were Mmes, Carl Axing, Loyse Caldwell, Milo Carlson, home recently. Fred Cary, J. T. Cornutt, Henry Attending were Mmes. Harry Gruben, W. E. Hinton, W. E. Mel. McEwen, Virginia Whipple, Bill ton, Lee Moore, Perry Nichols, V. Zenor, Pascal Gwaltney, G. M. N. Osborn, Floyd Pennington, Er. Murray, Buster Wells, Leon Whi-

Purviance, Joe Shelton, Martin G. Riley, Stubbe, H. H. Stull, and Joe Weav-**Duplicate Winners** Told For PDB Club

thew's Parish Hall with ten tables ly. playing the Mitchell Movement. Chapman and Jim Hendricks, lipines.

first: Mmes. Thelma Grantham It was announced that religious and Jess Clay, second; tying for magazines were distributed to all

Williams; Mmes. W. L. Loving munity mission work. and Bouis Burns. first; Mmes, P. V. Rowe and Bet- Lewis, Pat Berry, Doris Halley, ty Dunbar, second; Mmes. E. J. Amy Earhart, Paula Cumberledge, O'Brient and Ted Curtis, third and Barbara Halley and sponsors,

In Mission Study Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club GA's met for its regular meeting met Monday evening in St. Mat- in the First Baptist Church recent-

Intermediate GAs

Miss Barbara Halley was in Winners in the evening's play in charge of the misson program on north - south positions were Joe Baptist Mission work in the Phil-

third were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin local beauty shops to benefit com-

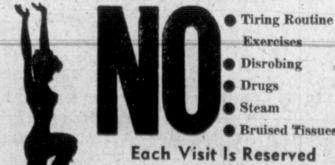
Those present were Misses Linda East-west winners were Mmes. Robinson, Martha Carter, Oweda Knox Kinard and W. B. Murphy, Jernigan, Sue Phillips, Betty Sue fourth, Mr. P. V. Rowe and Mrs. Mmes. Luther Berry and David

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Big Pins Rate New Placement

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) - The Empire look has brought about some changes in the way you'll we ar Imanuel Circle To your jewelry this winter.

Bennett, Lena Tipps, Preston Hut- tures and they, too, are oversized. Bible scripture. seen on cocktail, dinner and eve- O. Coil. Mrs. Dick Land at the

Pins also appear at the hipline During a brief business meet-

ing, opening with repeating the Right in the center, there's a gumclub collect.

Son, Bill Popham, George Hand, wearing the new pins. One is to
Charles Cook, Bill Morris, Nona group them in a pyramid of three
and refreshments were served is to slip a pin through a neck-Baldwin, Clarence Brock, W...)

fee were served during the social scorer and Mrs. Bessire won the the new jewelry designs. One is a ser, Dick Land, F. E. Matheny, elson, H. H. Boynton, Stanley Mrs. Coy Holman was hostess to line of a dark dinner dress. Long present were Mmes. Arnold Hale, Brandt, Thelma Bray, W. A. Brein- the H. H. Canasta Club in her earrings reach nearly to the A. B. Clark, Joe Murphy and Dick shoulders. For daytime, a tailored Black.

pendant pin (right) is paired with pendant earrings. Pin is oval in shape.

Pearls, rhinestones and crys- Devotional was presented h During the business session, Mrs. and Mrs. Karr low, with Mrs. up with slender, cascading drop ing followed by prayer by Mrs. Newton receiving the travle prize.

The '57 Bridge Club met in the of the new longer-length sweaters. ing, members voted to sponsor the Education Class of Lefors High smile - awhile DOUGHNUT GOB. held in Amarillo on Oct. 29-30-31 home of Mrs. Jerry Carr recent. And they appear in new versions Beginners and Primary Sunbeam of the elongated bar pin, worn in classes. Plans were discussed to attend the Calvary Baptist Church

Attending were Mmes. Ernest

Mrs. Wilson was high scorer for lace for this year's pendant look. Brown, Warren Coil, John Dyer, We show here two examples of Jack Gist, Paul Gobin, Mage Keybig, glittering pin with pendant Mildred Stevens, Charles Tingle, (left) worn to emphasize the neck- John Hahn and W. O. Coil. Guests

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daughter at 3:20 p.m. weighing 6 Porter Brown, Panhandle, Pon-H. E. Joyce, Pampa, Oldsmobile.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

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P. V. Davis et ux to Preston

Crutcher; Lots 15, 16 in block 15,

P. V. Davis et ux to Preston

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M. F. Gifford et ux; All of lots 1,

2, 3 in block 26 of Shaw's Addition,

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Woodward, northwest one-fourth of

lot 12, block nine, Fairview Ceme-

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Lee; All of lot 16 in block 3, Ward

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MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - James

Hanson, 23, almost wound up in

the cooler for trying to get inside

The judge dismissed a disordery conduct charge when Hanson a University of Wisconsin student admitted he had been "foolish" to accept a \$5 bet he could ride inside a clothes dryer at a laun-

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Only twice in nine Senate elections in the past 28 years have the out-numbered Republicans beaten those odds, and in each case it was Chapman Revercomb who

In 1942 he defeated former senator and then Gov. Matthew Neely, and after two unsuccessful tries in 1948 and 1952, came back in 1956 to win the unexpired term at 9:27 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. of the late Harley M. Kilgore by D. N. Moore et ux to W. E. Good. a 60,000 majority. Revercomb, a Charleston attorman et ux; All of lot 3 in block 16

ney long identified with the more conservative wing of the GOP, is Terra Alta Development Corp. to now seeking a full six-year term Dwaine D. Mercer et ux; North 41 against Robert C. Byrd, a thirdfeet of lot 6, south 21 feet of lot 7, term congressman who won the Democratic nomination against Northaven, Inc. to John K. Reed only token opposition. et ux; Lot 23, block 17, North The other seat at stake is the

unexpired two-year term of Neely who died last January while serving his fifth term. Neely had come back in 1948 to whip Revercomb for re-election, and won his final

term in 1954. s John D. Hoblitzell, youthful the GOP to its first major state-wide victory — including its first businessman and banker who led gubernatorial win since 1948—as Republican state chairman in 1956.

Hoblitzell is opposed by Jen-CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)- nings Randolph, a New Deal con-West Virginia elects two U.S. gressman of the 1930s and 40s who senators Nov. 4-the only state to became an airline executive after do so-and the odds favor the losing in his bid for an eighth

sion issue.

Not only has the state been hit hard by unemployment, with about 8 per cent of its work force without jobs, but the Democrats of them now held by Democrats without jobs, but the Democrats of them now held by Democrats of them, the 5th District, without jobs, but the Democrats of them now held by Democrats of them now held by Democrats of them now held by Democrats of them, the 5th District, some order out of all that confusion has fellow to the state geologist form an oil change their statutes to comply, and gas board, while other states Jones said.

Some of the advantages of uniform reports, Jones asserted, are: without jobs, but the Democrats incumbent Elizabeth Kee is so sion has fallen to the Interstate even private corporation reg. —The job of making out reports hold an edge of some 250,000 of strongly entrenched that no Re-Oil Compact Commission. publican came forward to oppose The commission, a creature of

> Citizens of Monaco are forbidden to gamble in the Monte Carlo casi-



wrong track because of a neg-lected switch.

# Holding the seat by appointment Have Oil Plus

By MAC SEBREE United Press International

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)-

the 29 states, is attacking the provisions to give state plenty of same data goes to all states.

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The industry by the various of states and

-It has put the finishing touches on a set of standardized report forms, for use by companies in reporting information re-

Lawrence Alley, acting executive director of the IOCC, which has its headquarters here, said today the proposed model statute will be submitted to the IOCC's next big meeting, set for Dec. 1 in Kansas City.

States Disagree "This will be one of the biggest issues at the Kansas City meet51st Year ing," Alley said. "It's something appointed or elected. Advantages Cited we have been working on for a

The use of standard forms by Alley pointed out that few oil and gas companies in all states agree on how to regulate states has been pushed aggresthe industry. "Texas has a Rail- sively by the IOCC for years and road Commission and Oklahoma has been the special project of a Corporation Commission which a committee headed by Ray C. are similar," said Alley, "but Jones, chairman of Oklahoma's Louisiana has a single commis-State Corporation Commission. sioner while other states have "I believe that all the states commissions of up to eight or ten will adopt these standard forms

sooner or later," Jones told Unit-In New Mexico, Aley said, the ed Press International. Few West Virginia does not elect a Twenty nine states have off or governor, land commissioner and states, if any would have to

for numerous states will be far The model statute has alternate simpler for the companies if the

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The Texas Co. - No. 80 T. D.

arillo family, but about a way of len's second novel. His first, "Night lines Sec. 55, 13, T&NO, 6 mi. SE

with a terrible secret; Bethel Mun-trancing as it sounds, space ships ford, PD 3300 (Box 1871, Amarillo)

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ing to a leading British space-

use of electromagnetic radiation,

or light beams, as a method of

rocket propulsion. But Dr. L. R.

Shepherd, chairman of the Brit-

ish Interplanetary Society, aays

the 90 Panhandle area employees such a propellant would not get Darsey — 900 from N, 430 from W

tion recently about the possible Twitty.

in 1956 established him as a prom-

life in Texas and what sudden of the Tiger," which was published Farnsworth, PD 8900

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Amarillo's Al Dewlen To Have

The Bone Pickers' Published

On November 10 McGraw-Hill surprise, finds love; and Brother

will publish "The Bone Pickers" June, made a half-wit by a blow

an is not only about a bizarre Am- "The Bone Pickers" is Al Dew-

"The Bone Pickers" are the Mun- ising and talented young novelist.

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cil Munger, a hard-drinking, rough- Al Dewlen was reared at Mem-

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Here is the report:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County (Panhandle)

Power Petroleum Corp - No 4 Burnett "A" 330 from S, 2973 from E lines Sec 2, 5, 1&GN, -8 mi. NE Panhandle, PD 3400

The Texas Co. - No. 27 E. Cooper - 1662 from S, 970 from E lines Sec. 6, 9, I&GN, 12 mi. SE Borger, PD 3250

(Panhandle)

Holt Brothers - No. E-3 J. S. Morse "E" - 1650 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 6, 26, H&GN, Co. — No. 1-4 Brillhart — 1334 8 mi. E Lefors, PD 2500 (Box 236, from S, 1339 from E lines Sec. & E lines Sec. 384, 44, H&TC, 11.5 Their attorneys claim that a re-

Holt Brothers - No. F-2 J. S. PD 7500 (Box 351, Liberal, Kan.) Morse "F" - 380 from N. 1650 from E lines Sec. 6, 26, H&GN, 8 mi. E Lefors, PD 2600 Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 4 Shaw Herring - 840 from N, 2900 from Sec. 5, 1, ACH&B, % mi. S Lefors, NW Stinneft, PD 3300 (905 City

Stubblefield Bros. - No. 1 Vera Sawnie Robertson - No. 4 Whit-Dial Dickey - 660 from N, 2310 tenburg "A" - 1650 from N, 330

8 mi, SE Lefors - PD 2950 (Mc- 7 mi, NE Borger, PD-2900 (Box Lean, Texas) 2179, Pampa) (Panhandle)

The Texas Co. - No. 23 E. Key Lewis NCT-4, 2020 from S, 1100 - 528 from N, 1188 from W lines from E lines Sec. 17, L, ELRR, 8 Sec. 1, B&B Sur., 4 mi. E Lefors, mi. E Borger, PD 3950

wealth can do to people.

the Texas Railroad Commission Saunders — 1600 from S, 1650 from lines Sec. 7, 9, 1&GN, 12 mi. SE TO TEXAS A&M last week were for depths of over W lines Sec. 1, 1, BS&F, 2 mi. Borger PD 3200 John Turner - No. 8 Kent -The Texas Co. - No. 102 G. H. 1430 from S, 1640 from W lines

Saunders - 1650 from S, 330 from Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, 4 mi. E Bor- fused W lines Sec. 1, 1, BS&F, 2 mi. NE ger, PD 3068 (Box 1206. Borger) John Turner - No. 9 Kent -990 from N. 330 from W lines Sec. The Texas Co. - No. 1 W. H. 11, B-3, D&SE, 4 mi. E Borger, Taylor "C" NCT-5 - 660 from S PD 3075

John Turner - No. 1 Whittenburg — 330 from S & W lines Sec. indicated they will appeal the 59, 46, H&TC, 4 mi. NE Borger,

R. L. Foree - No. 1-58 O'Lough-John Turner - No. 2 Whittenlin — 1980 from N 1060 from E burg - 330 from S, 997 from W and Mrs. Lena Bristol, both of lines Sec. 58, 45, H&TC, 12 mi. lines Sec. 59, 46, H&TC, 4 mi. NE Bryan, Tex., will have 30 days to Borger, PD 3010 apply for a writ of error to the

Moore County State Supreme Court. If the writ (Wildcat) is denied, their only other avenue Union Oil Co. of California - No. would be to the U.S. Supreme

4, 1, WCRR, 15 mi. N Spearman, mi. NW Dumas, PD 7500 (619 W. fusal to admit the women to the Texas Ave., Midland) Ochiltree County (Dude Wilson)

Horizon Oil & Gas - No. 1-750 ruled Oct. 2 that their rights were - 1816 from S, 2632 from E lines E lines J. P. Price Sur., 3.5 mi. D. C. Wilson A lines Sec. 750, 43, ports coeducational institutions D. C. Wilson "A" - 1980 from N, not violated, since the state sup-H&TC, 6 mi. S Perryton, PD 8950 and an all-woman's school, Texas National Bank Bldg., Wichita (Wildcat) Woman's University at Denton.

Horizon Oil & Gas and Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 1-845 Ellis from W lines Sec. 49, 25, H&GN, from W lines S-2 Sec. 19, 47, H&TC, Sec. 845, 43, H&TC, 10.5 mi. SE Perryton, PD 9600 (536 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo (R.H.F.-Morrow)

> Oil & Gas Property Management Inc. - No. 2 Smith Kinder-19 worth, PD 820m0 (4th Floor C&I Chiang Kai-shek:

S & E lines Sec. 6, 12, H&GN, 6

Lower Morrow)

Roberts County

(Wildcat)

Union Oil Co. of California - No.

1320 from N & W lines Sec. 189, 42,

Sherman County

(Stratford)

Aikman Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1

Kavanaugh - 1250 from N. 1980

from E lines Sec. 95, 1-T, T&NO,

5 mi. N Stratford, PD 3600 (610)

T. L. Roach & Son - No. 1 Nus-

baum - 1250 from S & W lines

Wheeler County >

(Osborne)

E. K. Caperton - No. 1 Henry

AMENDED APPLICATIONS

TO DRILL

Gray County

(East Panhandle) .

The Texas Co. - No. 2 R. E.

lines Sec. 2, C&M, 7 mi. NW Alan-

Carson County

ter, GOR 18 only, grav. 41.5, TD

Hansford County

(Twin-Des Moines)

with no water, Packer, TP 375,

GOR 1850, grav. 38.1 TD 6468,

perf. 6344-66, 12% casing 794, 41/2

(Horizon-Cleveland)

C. D. Foster — Sec. 4, 1, H&GN,

elev. 3113, com. 10-1-58, flowed 232

bbl. thru 22-64 choke on 24-hour

test with no water, GOR 425, grav.

Horizon Oil & Gas Co. -No.

H&GN, elev 3108, comp. 9-20-58,

flowed 250 bbl. thru 18-64" choke

on 24-hour test with no water, CP

900 No., TP 40 No., GOP 970 grav.

42, TD 6470, perf. 6385-6407, 8%'

(Twin-Morrow)

Shamfock Oil & Gas Corp.-No.

2 J. I. Steele "B" Sec. 73, 45,

H&TC, elev. 3028, comp. 10-4-58,

TD 7910, perf 7215-33, 9%" casing

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

burg "B" - Sec. 59, 46, H&TC

elev 2975, comp. 10-12-58, pot. 50

plus 10 p.c. water, GOR 253, grav.

40, TD 3000, pert. 2800-2932, 8%' casing 434, 51/2" string 2997

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.-No.

Logan "A" - Sec., 135, 5-T

T&NO, elev. 3335, comp. 9-30-58.

pot. 62 plus 41 p.c. water, GOR 857

grav. 39, TD 3252, perf. 3208-52,

casing 660, 512" str. 6470

3179, 7" str 7455

42 CP 200 TP 275 TD k6485

3-4 C. D. Foster - Sec. 4,

Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - No. 2-4

str. 6466

(Panhandle)

330 from N. 1650 from E lines

PD 2350 (Shamrock, Tex.)

(Texas-Hugoton)

Barfield Bldg., Amarillo)

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)- En- Sec. 94, 1-C, GH&H, 16 mi. E Strat-

There has been much specula- Sec. 6, A-8, H&GN, 2.5 mi. W

Shepherd will speak at the sec- reed, changing location

ond international symposium on The Texas Co. - No. 3 R. E.

1-189 Killebrew "C", Caroline -

1628 Amarillo)

Bldg., Houston 2) "As far as the U. S. and its (West Perryton) Petroleum Exploration, Inc. is defensive." No. 1-6 Leatherman - 1320 from

mi. SW Perryton, PD 8700 (Box promotion of Hyman G. Rickover (Farnsworth & East Farnsworthvice admiral:

"The promotion of Rear Adm. Stephenson - 1980 from N & E creasing importance of nuclear milestone in their careers and power to the modern Navy and were praised for the important also recognizes Adm. Rickover's part that they have played in the unique contribution to its develop- growth and development of the

all-male college violates the equal

rights provisions of the constitu-

tion. However, the appeals court

Quotes In

The News

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE,

United Press International

commenting on President Eisen- 289 Polio Cases tongued dirt farmer who, within phis, in the Texas Panhandle, dur- H&TC, 29 mi. S Perryton, PD 11, hower's political attack on the Democratic Party: "I don't care any more for the Reported In US

new Eisenhower than I do for the old Nixon."

85%" casing 609, 41/2" str. 3254 Singer Oil Acct. No. 15 Pure -Sec. 5, M-18, D&P, elev. 3160, week ended Oct. 18. comp. 10-8-58, pot. 20 plus 65 p.c. water, GOR 756, grav. 37 TD 3160, cases reported in the preceding perf. 3036-3122, 8%" casing 252, 51%" str. 3150

Wallace & White, Inc. - No. 4 year. Huber-Riley "A" - Sec. 9, M-16, Although the total number of AB&M, elev. 3315, comp. 10-9-58, polio cases this year is under the pot. 78 plus 20 p.c. water GOR 2564, grav. 40, TD 3270, perf. 3142- paralytic cases this year. 3230, 85%" casing 469 51/2" str. 3270 Ochiltree County

(Horizon-Cleveland) J. A. Pitman - No. 1 McGreevy -Sec. 111. 4-T T&NO elev. 3062. comp. 10-10-58, flowed 287 bbl. thru 20-64" choke on 17-hour test with no water, CP 1400 No., TP 680 No. - Gor 1182, grav. 40.5 TD 6447, perf. 6390-6410, 85%" casing

years of service at the tenth Pan- the physics and medicine of the Darsey "B" - 585 from S, 1167 2978, 51/2" str. 6443 Wheeler Conty handle Division annual service atmosphere and space in San An- from W lines Sec. 3, J. J. Burdick (Panh Sur., 5 mi. NW Alanreed, changing Mills Oil Co. 1 Johnson Sec. 40, 24, H&. , elev. 2364 OIL WELL COMPLETIONS comp. 9-20-58, pot. 27 plus 25 p.c. water, no gas, grav. 39, TD 2245 Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 75 S. B.

ToP 2228, 10%' casing 356, 7" str. GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Gray County (East Panhandle) Stubblefield Bros. - No. 1 Clay-

on - Sec. 50, 25, H&GN, tested 7-4-58, pay 2597-2715, pot. 1800 MCF, RP 251, 512" liner 2695 Stubblefield Bros. - No. 1 W. L. Mathers — Sec. 53, 25, H&GN top of pay 2990, 8% casing 300, 51/2 tested 9-17-58, pay 2382-2494, pot 1,200, RP 222, 412" liner 2382 Stubblefield bros. - No. 2 W L. Mathers - Sec. 53, 25, H&GN

tested 7-4-58, pay 2530-2825, pot 1800 MCF, RP 270, 7" liner 2634 Ochiltree County (Chunn-Morrow) Pan American Petroleum Cor

No. 1 E. A. Greever Sec. 4-T, T&NO, test 7-25-58, pot. 4200, pay 8362-67, RP 2437 51/2" liner (Pshigoda-Morrow) Phillips Petroleum - No. 1 Mc-

Lain "B" - Sec. 571, 43, H&TC

test 7-31-58, pay 8855-9030, pot. 520 MCF, RP 2924, 51/2", 9392 PLUGGED WELLS Ochiltree County (West Perryton) Sun Oil Co. - No. 1 Ethel Lance

Sec. 4, 13, T&NO comp. 2-18-57, TD 8887, plugged 10-6-58, dry hole Oldham County (Wildeat)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - No 1 Jessie F. Binford - Sec. 36 H-1 TTRR 10 mi. E. Vega PD 69300, plugged 9-28-58, dry hole Hunt Oil Co. - No. 1 Alamoss flowed 133 bbl. thru %" choke on Ranch — Sec. 41, H-3, Capitol 24-hour test with no water, CP 450 Lands, comp. 9-4-57, TD 6200, TP No. 50, GOR 978 grav. 38.2, plugged 9-13-58, dry hole Robert County

(Lips) Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 1 Caro-J. A. Pitman - No. 1 Whitten- H&TC, comp. 10-5-58, TD 9815, line Killebrew - Sect 219, 42 plugged 10-10-58, dry hole

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field superintendents attended the Secretary Association Chapter latdinner and the presentation. Dia- er this month. mond 30-year pins were presented by John R. Evans, vice president! and division manager.

Herbert J. Cleveland and Mrs. 1980 from S, 660 from W, lines Sec. Md. - Secretary of State John Minnie S. Bracewell were the only question arose Thursday at a 19, JT, TWNG, 8 mi. S Fars- Foster Dulles, on his talks with Fort Worth employees to receive meeting on expanding city limits

the away. Honorees from other locations existed. allies are concerned our alliance were: John R. Arnold, Jr., and Mayor Frank Beane made Joseph W. Hatton, Sundown; Wal. quick check with the secretary of 13 Business Opportunities 13 ter Dodd and Stephen J. Seybold, state and was informed that the WASHINGTON - Navy Secre. Wink; Walter Fry, Sweetwater;

tary Thomas S. Gates Jr., on the William H. Liles, North Cowden; Joseph S. Mihalski, Pampa; and Abe Walker, Odessa. All recipients were compliment-Rickover emphasizes the ever in. ed in achieving this important braith Perry in 1854.

lic Health Service reports that 289 cases of polio-140 of them paralytic-were reported in the The figure was below the 316

week, but well above the 111 cases in the comparable week of last

1957 figure, there have been more

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saw of the first "Tin Lingie." The 1903 Model T rolls off the speed of 20 miles an hour, aver- shop near Detroit. asombly line at Ford's assembly ages about 13 miles per gallon. plant here intersperred between conservative 30 miles an hour for 15 million model T's (all black)two bright and shining 1959 best gasoline economy, uses about the last one in 1927 - only the

|24 miles per gallon.

### Wheat Storage Year lever job - was not new. It was Only about a dozen arebelieved econstructed from parts obtained The "new" model T is 21/2 feet from antique car hobbyists taller and 6 feet shorter than the **Costs Government** 1959 model, with a four-cylinder The bulk of the antique unit engine of 22 horsepower. It will was purchased from John Skaff, be donated to the Edison Institute 14 Million Monthly a Flint, Mich., furniture dealer for display in the Henry Ford

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Agriculture Department officials farmers all over the country. have told United Press International the cost for storing the wheat surplus probably will stay a lesser extent, wheat, rice, oats GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)

at the \$14 million level until next and barley. If the storage bill continues at Agrulture Department sources Drive Inn, 413 N. E. Eighth, Ama-The Model T, driven at its top car top was done by a custom after his mother gave birth to a this level, the cost for the year report that top officials are still rillo. would be \$168 million, well below giving serious consideration to a Ploederl, at work in corrosion

this level, the cost for the year plan under which large quantities control the past 20 years, will pre-

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- 1:15 Hal Mayfield 1:30 Pro Basketball 4:00 Omnibus
- 5:00 Football Highlights 5:45 Sunday Quarterback 6:00 News
- 6:20 Weather 6:30 Northwest Passage 7:00 Steve A'len
- 8:00 The Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 New York Confidential
- 9:30 Gray Ghost 10:00 Nows 10:00 Weather 10:00 Front Row Center 12:00 S'an Off

### KFDA-TV Channel 10

- 11:00 Church Services 12:00 Cartoons 12:15 In Funk's Corner 12::5 Football Kickoff 1:00 Pro Football
- 3:45 News 4:00 Tugboat Annie 4:30 Original Amateur Hour 5:00 Small World 5:30 20th Century
- 6:00 Lassie 6:00 Bachelor Father 7:00 Ed Sullivan Shoy. 8:00 GE Theatre 8:30 Colonel Flack
- 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather
- 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance

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- 12:29 New Ideas 12:30 Curtain Time 12:55 Daily Word
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3/00 Queen For A Day

3:30 County Fair 4:00 Hollywood Theater 5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports

6:20 Weather

- 6:30 Tic Tac Dough 7:00 Shirley Temple Storrybook 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Arthur Murray Show
  - 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:20 Weather 17:30 Jack Paar 12:00 Sign Off
    - KFDA-TV
  - Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
  - 8:45 News 9.00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar
  - 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As the World Turns
  - 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff The Verdict is Yours 2:30
  - 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 TV Hour of Stars 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals
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- 3:00 Beat The Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand 5:30 Mickey Mouse
- 6:00 All Aboard For Fun 6:30 Soldiers Of Fortune 7:00 Sea Hunt
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