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"If liberty is to be saved, it will not be by the doubters, the men of science or by the materialists; it will be by religious convictions, by the faith of individuals who believe -Henri-Frederic Amiel

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Police Nab

rested the so - called "central Jew "the sworn enemy of white figure" in a synagogue dynamit-Christian America. . . This is a ing Saturday just as he was life and death struggle which we reported ready to flee town. But must win legally if possible but anonymous telephone threats in violently if necessary.

Bolling, 25, near his home early indicted the five suspects Friday. Saturday. They said he went quiet- Assistant jury foreman Robert

Bolling, one of five men indicted for the Sunday bombing of the Jewish temple here on

Called a "central figure" in nounced the bombers. paring to leave town and inter- members "are going to pay for

In a car found at Bolling's the Ku Klux Klan.

For Grand Opening

All barriers are down to traffic through the Hobart Street undermerce Highway Committee report. dates.

To the joy of motorists, painters The President attempted

Pampa Friday to put the official orado this fall.

Pampa Woman In Hospital After Fall

ty, was taken by ambulance to mother, Mrs. Elivera Doud. noon after she was found lying in not dissuade state GOP Chairman self-advancement.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police ar- The two-page letter called the

dicated some conspirators were Meanwhile, threatening and harassing telephone calls were Detectives B. Compton and made to at least two members R. W. Davidson seized Richard of the 22-man grand jury that

ly with them to the county jail C. Van Camp said a caller threatto be questioned first by sheriff's ened to "kill all of you who indicted those innocent men. . . This is the Confederate under-

charges that could bring the There has been no confirmation death penalty, is the brother of of the existence of any such one of those arrested earlier and organization and southern Confederate patriot groups have de-

the case, Richard Bolling was the Jury foreman J. Ben Moore said only one not in custody when the a caller told him it appeared that indictments were returned Friday Mayor William B. Hartsfield could by a special grand jury. Police "get anything he wants" out of received a tip that he was pre- the grand jury and that the jury



MUSCLE BUILDER

President and Mrs. Eisenhower step off the Columbine in Denver in the midst of their 5,300-mile political expedition into the mid-west and west which is expected to add muscle and unity to the Republican election cam-

14,000 Homeless In Rio Grande Flooding

Bulldozers Work To Brace Levees

By DARRELL MACK United Press International

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (UPI)-Men and bulldozers worked feverishly to bolster levees at Reynosa, Mexico, next target of the Rio Grande's wildest flood, as evacuations halt-Saturday on the American side of the river. A total of U.S. Navy radar picket plane the Patuxent, Md., Naval Station 14,000 persons were homeless.

The churning river, six miles wide at one point, has nel for duty in Newfoundland It tried to make an instrument swamped seven villages and flooded 80 per cent of the land crashed into Placentia Sound just landing shortly after midnight, but between its levees in the 150 miles between Rio Grande City, short of a runway Saturday while for some unexplained reason came Tex., and a point 10 miles north of Brownsville, Tex.

Damage was heaviest on the Mexican side, where 2,500 landing with 29 persons aboard. way and plunged into the sound. of the 4,000 who had to abandon their homes Saturday fled Eleven persons were believed Base officials immediately orto the hills with as much furniture and clothing as they killed, but only one body had been dered rescue craft into the darkcould take with them. At Anzulas, where water was swirling recovered from the frigid Atlantic ened sound.

three and four feet deep through town, residents stacked furniture on their roofs and the crash, had to be taken out by boat.

evacuation units on the American side were taken off full-time duty wife and their five photogenic few words of public endorsement heart attack at the Doud home. river reached its peak. Evacuees Vice President Richard M. Nix. had not returned to their homes,

rest a sore throat. He did not plan areas. a private audience with the chief Nielsen drove around town. Trom abilene Kan., was using a minishing flood crest headed for James Hagerty said Eisenhower with audiences, avoiding strong from Reynosa were draining 54,-James Hagerty said Eisenhower with audiences, avoiding strong from Reynosa were draining 54,- was not following a formal sched- anti-Democratic utterances, in the 840 cubic feet per second from COO DIVIDENT first stages of his campaign trip, the rampaging flood crest.

Angeles Monday.

The Eisenhowers stepped from the Columbine III, shading their eyes from the bright Indian sum second into the river and Follows.

However, the Marte Gomez an income of about eight million dollars this year, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas.

Rodeo Directors

County Agent Ralph Thomas. eyes from the bright Indian sum- second into the river and Falcon This figure is expected to be Slate Election mer sun, to the applause of 200 Dam, near Laredo, Tex., was add- reached despite a disappointing welcomers- including Democratic ing another 42,300 cubic feet per year with cotton. Only 10 percent The Top O' Texas Rodeo Associ-Gov. Steve McNichols, his wife second.

major Republican candidates. p. m. water stood at 133.01 feet. frost, After a 40-minute visit with the raised from 2.9 feet to 3 feet in- recorded in this county — 28 bush- ly election. ailing Mrs. Doud, the President creasing the outpour. They said els per acre. Winter wheat, grown Jim Poole has been elected to

Mrs. Doud, 80, did not go to the The Rio Grande crested in Rio planted and growing. plained she is "not strong urday and was expected to hit timistic report on grain sorghums the next three years, are Bob An-

kets of flowers to the graves. (See FLOODING-Page 4)

11 Killed In

carrying fresh American person- to the U.S. base at Argentia for trying to make an instrument down short of the water-edge run-

The Navy opened an investigation into the crash in the 50-degree State Guard, Highway Patrol, water. Hope was all but aban-National Guard and Civil Delense doned for the missing 10 men. Heavy rain and winds hampered

Gray county farmers will have

the yield as one of the county's Andis, Arthur Rankin, Otto Manas 1957's.

Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. treasurer.

The plane is the mushroom-tor Eighteen persons were rescued type used by the Navy on radar during the first few hours after barrier patrol fights between Argentia and the Azores. The powerful radar devices aboard are used on the U.S. and Canadian snores which serve as the nation's warning system against surprise enemy search and rescue crews. A Navy attack. The planes usually serve spokesman said 12 hours after the as the nation's warning syscrash that "It will be rough going tem against surprise enemy attack. The planes usually carry a The four-engine Super Consiella- large complement of personnel to operate the complex radar equip-

> Names of the missing and dead were withheld pending notification of kin.

The crash was the second one involving a Navy Super Constellation picket ship this year. Last Feb, 20, a picket plane with 23 men aboard was lost on a patrol

of the planted crop survived heavy ation Board will meet Friday to Officials said the depth at Fal- hails in June and July. What re- elect officers for the coming year, Then the Eisenhowers moved con Dam rose only one-hundredth mains of the cotton crop will be according to Bob Andis, ToT Rodeo slowly down a line of Colorado's of a foot during the day. At 5 stripped off soon after the first president. Having chosen two new They shook hands and wished If the water reaches a depth of Thomas also reports that winter Board will meet in the Pampa

> June and July. Next year's crop is years to serve. Elected for a three year term was Albert Reynolds.

H. L. Ledrick and George Dillman, The election Friday will be for

home police discovered anti-Jewish literature, signed by a man who identified himself as national commander of the Knights of the commander of the knights o Underpass Ready To Smooth Over Ruffled Republicans National Guard and Civil Defense evacuation units on the American side were tall the present the property of the property o

United Press International DENVER (UPI) - President children. There was even a Demo- at the airport. pass with spray painting completed and the grand opening set for Oct. to visit old friends and spread joy narty which was supposed to be without to like the court of the cour 24. Marshall Formby, chairman of among the Republicans, but the party which was supposed to be mother-in - law, at her Denver Springs, 65 miles to the south, to further, in the deserted U. S. the State Highway Commission will manner in which his welcome primarily a Republican affair, home. be here on the appointed day to de- ceremony was dominated by a Hagerty did his best to make Then he checked in at the to see the President during the Some 200 workmen using 12 dicate the new underpass, accord- Democratic governor brought dis- things right with the miffed GOP Brown Palace Hotel, and with weekend. dicate the new underpass, according to a Pampa Chamber of Commay to assembled GOP candical candidates. He saw to it they had Denver mortgage banker Aksel Eisenhower, who flew to Denver foot levees at Reynosa as the di-

executive before the President had White House Press Secretary soft - approach "give 'em he removed the barricades Friday soothe the ruffled Republican feelings later at his hotel when he State and County highway offi-cials, along with members of the dates and held a brief private con-Sante Fe Railway will come to ference on GOP prospects in Col-

touch on the underpass opening. What drew angry protests at The local Highway Committee has Stapleton Airport, where the Pres-

Engulfed in Friends

Some Republicans, however, ule during the afternoon. continued to voice disappointment. The President has not stayed. He will fly from Denver to Los American Troops

Leaving Lebanon

A woman who gave her name as into a bronze convertible to ride troops from Lebanon as proof that America, Mrs. Naomi Weidler, 1000 S. Christo the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's this country will stand by the med on to the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight on the Brown Palace there would be no change tonight the Brown Palace the Brown Palace the Brown Palace there would be

the White House staff and shout- arrival in Denver for a quiet ence.

GOP Disappointed

Eisenhower told the American ing of the need for help."

forward, that as soon as the independence of Lebanon seemed secure, you would be immediately withdrawn," the President said, 'That pledge is now redeemed." The President's message to American forces was tape rec-

forces that their presence in Lebanon actually had made more secure world order and the independence of small nations every-"I pledged to you as you went

orded by the Army Signal Corps in the presidential suite of the Brown Palace Hotel here. The

Mrs. Weidler, said she was a med- get some help out here and make wife, recorded a special message gressive ambitions," he said. "We surrounding a presidential arrival. years ago the river was dry. ical patient, not an accident pa- this a real occasion." tient, He reported Saturday night It was difficult to count all the or are in the process of leaving upon others. Just as we responded day in Abilene, Kan. to visit the Reynosa in the last two days. she was not in serious condition. pictures made, but in the center Lebanon where they have been rapidly to the call for help, so we graveside of his father and moth-Officer Dan Lewis investigated, of many of them was Democratic since July.

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund has risen to \$17,-

047.50, General Campaign Chairman Clyde Dickerson reported Saturday.

kickoff Wednesday. Persons from the eight United Fund agencies and from the United Fund organization as a whole, are driving for this year's goal of \$64,000. The new figure represents \$16,867.50 from Pampa

UF HITS \$17,047 MARK

The drive has been making steady progress since its

and \$180 from Lefors. The United Fund dollar will be divided among the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Welfare Index, Salvation Army, Milk Fund, Heart Fund

arranged for Formby to speak at ident and Mrs. Eisenhower landed a Palm Room luncheon and to snip was the White House refusal to the underpass ribbon in ceremonies set up a plane-side picture of the President and the five top Republican candidates on the state tick-The President, by the time the picture request was put to press DENVER (UPI) - President tape will be flown to Washington

Secretary James Hagerty, was engulfed in friends as he climbed gulfed in friends as he climbed say become as he climbed to be sometimed as he climbed to be sometimed to be so

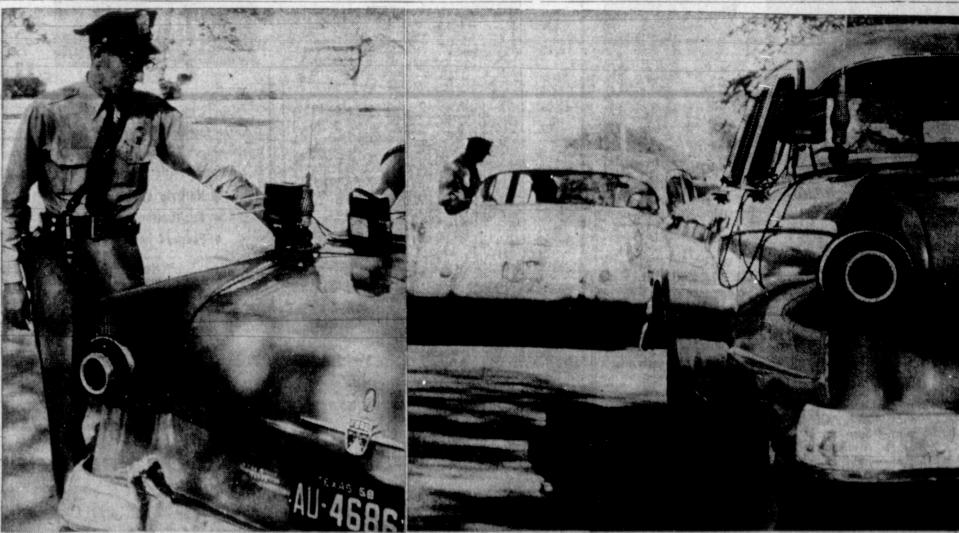
needs of its friends without ter- can withdrawal of forces from Le- Hotel. Mrs. Eisenhower was to if the stage remained stationary of Pampa, was harvested during Frank Lard and will have two Worley Hospital Saturday after- The circumstances, however, did ritorial aims or any purpose of banon was "proof positive of this join him there later in the day, or should fall. a dazed condition at the side of a Richard Shaw from swearing at The President, shortly after his Lebanon maintain its independ- airport. A presidential aide ex- Grande City at 30.1 feet early Sat-

country's sincere effort to help

Dr. N. J. Ellis, who examined ing at Hagerty, "We're trying to weekend in the hometown of his "The United States has no agenough" to bear the excitement Reynosa early Sunday. Three

for American troops who have left have no desire to impose our will The President arose early Satur- About 4,000 persons have left highest, although not quite as high gold, Charlie Robison, George Nees are responding rapidly to the end- er. Friday he had sent two bas- water a second was let out of pro-

and their five children.



BETTER YOU SLOW DOWN NOW, BUB!

Motorists hurrying along Pampa streets the past three days had more to contend with than the city's 25-man police force. Posted on various streets at different times was Pampa's new one-man radar unit, a customer you can't argue against in court, at least with any success. At left, Officer Dan Lewis, 600 Sloan, shows what the \$1,302 "Patrolmaster 500" looks like as it clocks motorists on the 1100 block on E. Browning. The small box with the dial shows with high accuracy the speed of any car going either way for a distance of three blocks. The box closest to Lewis has two plastic prongs — one sending and the other receiving signals from a moving vehicle. In the photo at right, one Pampa motorist finds out the effectiveness of radar. It's only a warning ticket this time. Eighty-five have been issued since the unit was put on the streets three (Daily News Photos by Marvin Olsen) days ago. Betta slow 'er down, huh bud!

Harry Says Nixon Would Be **Easiest Candidate To Beat**

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)-Former President Truman Saturday indirectly called Vice President Richand said Nixon would be "the posts, he said. easiest to beat" of prospective In response to questions, Tru- tion" in this year's congressional

members of his own Democratic Party, and for rebellious southern iciary Committee.

on "white supremacy." predicted the South "won't have said he considered Russell to be Truman a traitor. fential race. He said he thought Senate."

entitles them to the chairman- paigns, the former President said: ships of powerful congressional committees.

"It might be better for the lowest form of politics." ard M. Nixon a character assassin country if they did" give up such Asked if he thought Nixon were

Republican presidential candi- man named Byrd and Eastland as campaign, Mr. Truman said Nixamong those he would like to see on had achieved political promi-He also had some harsh words for Sens. Harry F. Byrd (Va.) Byrd heads the powerful Senate tactics."

Finance Committee and Eastland "I see by the Republican press

(D-Ga.), leader of the Senate's slanders a man, that's a compli-In a typical "give. 'em - hell" southern bloc and chairman of the ment to him." third party" in the 1960 presi- "one of the ablest men in the As for the 1960 presidential

rebellious Southerners would stick As for Nixon, he made it clear on "is my candidate on the Rety because they would not want the vice president than he ever be the easiest to beat."

"I never did any character assassination in my life. It's the

engaging in "character assassinaout of committee chairmanships, nence "in the first place by such

the equally powerful Senate Jud-that he's reformed," he added. "I don't believe he has. He called Democrats who have hinted they But the ex-President specifically me a traitor and that's about as might form a third party based excluded Sen. Richard B, Russell far as you can go. When he

news conference, Mr. Truman Armed Services Committee. He Nixon has denied ever calling

campaign, Mr. Truman said Nixwith the national Democratic Par- he feels no more kindly toward publican ticket. I think he would

Rockefeller Doesn't Want Nixon In New York State

United Press International

publican Party this year?

comes in two versions, as follows: presidential candidate to share the The smartly edited "National party ticket with him. cratic Gov. Averell Harriman cisco. Eisenhower is taking the who seeks re-election.

about the same thing, but more nation. gently. In response to a United ters in New York City, it was ex- situation as he was in 1956. plained that

Rockefeller's Reasons York but only on behalf of Re- state campaign this year could campaigning on state issues and was a political freshman in 1954 thus Nixon's support, while wel- when he brought off a really socko

Chisholm To Attend Region College Meet

delegates from Tulsa's Benedic- Nixon would not help him but, tine Heights college to attend the more likely, would hurt him if the regional meeting of the National vice president entered the New Federation of Catholic College stu- York campaign. 24-25 at Mount St. Scholastica col- sound, it shadows considerably the

lege in Atchison, Kansas. joring in history at the Oklahoma should be elected governor next Library club, the Student Council, New York delegation to the 1960 the Chant class and the Liturgy Republican national convention. commission. She was also a mem-Rockefeller would not be likely to ber of the Freshmen Orientation accept Nixon as the party's presiprogram committee this year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - How reasoning, almost as fine as the come Vice President Richard M. line of reasoning by which Presi-Nixon has not done any campaign dent Eisenhower bucks the tradi- doubtless has plenty. speaking in New York state where tion of American politics by insistso much is at stake for the Re- ing that a president or a presidential nominee must not attempt to The answer to that question influence the nomination of a vice

Review," a very conservative or It was that Eisenhower line of extreme right wing weekly, re- reasoning in 1956 which so disports bluntly that Nelson A. tressed Nixon that he all but with-Rockefeller will not have the vice drew from the contest for the vice president in the state, Rockefeller presidential nomination some is the Republican nominee for weeks before the Republican nagovernor in a contest with Demo-tional convention met in San Fransame position with respect to the The other version adds up to 1960 Republican presidential nemi-

There is no reason, however, to Press International inquiry to suspect that Nixon in 1960 will be Rockefeller campaign headquar- so frustrated or disturbed by that

Rockefeller Running Scared The decision by Rockefeller or Rockefeller would welcome Nix his strategists against bringing on as a campaign speaker in New Nixon wholly into the New York publican congressional candidates. worry the vice president consider-Rockefeller also would we!come ably more than Eisenhower's coy Nixon's personal support for his attitude is likely to disturb him. gubernatorial candidacy. He feels, Rockefeller is running scared as however, that he (Rockefeller) is befits a political novice. Harriman come, would be more pertinent to political upset by defeating for governor Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives.

Harriman squeaked through by fewer than 12,000 votes but it was an astonishing victory, nevertheless. The governor is a more formidable candidate this year Sheila Catherine Chisholm, than four years ago. Rockefeller daughter of Mr. R. A. Chisholm of needs all the help he can get. It 800 N. Gray, will be among three is quite obvious that he believes

dents. The meet will be held Oct. If that judgment is politically higherto bright Nixon prospects for Miss Chisholm is a junior ma- 1960. For example, if Rockefeller college. She is a member of the month, he would control the big dential nominee if he regarded the

A NEW LANDMARK-Against the background of the Capitol stands the Robert A. Taft Memorial tower, latest monument to be erected on the Washington scene. The structure is 100 feet high and contains a 27-bell carillen. It was constructed at a of over \$850,000, obtained torough private donations

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY ATTEND CHURCH TODAY

8:30 a.m.—Sermon by Date Gross of Harrah Methodist

8:30-9:30 a.m.—Radio Church Service-KPDN 9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR

ALL AGES 10:55 a.m.—Sermon by Bennie Waller of St. Paul Methodist Church.

6:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP STUDY CLASSES AND MYF 6:30 p.m. ADULT BIBLE STUDY - Chapel - Conducted

7:30 p.m.—"PRAYER"—Sermon by Dr. Teed Hicks of First Methodist Church. 9:00 p.m.-Methodist Men's Hour, KPDN

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Holy Souls School Posts Honor Roll

The center of attraction at Holy "A" average is needed, numbers Palmer, Bill Lewis; Grade Six — they listened to talks on fire pre-Diocese will take place Oct. 22. Souls School is the recently posted the following students in its ranks: Stephen Molberg, Sharon Maul, vention and vied for honors in the The choir members, under the di-Honor Roll. Two students, Ralph Grade eight — Robert Farrow, Jim Jamieson; Grade five — Dav-Palmer, grade eight and Cheryl Adele Pung; Grade seven — David lyn Dusterhaus, Susan Dorley. Pal of Robert E. Lee Junior High preparing the hymns which they will sing at the special Children's Akst, grade four, earned the cov- White; Grade four — Andalyn Grade four — Marsha Jewell, School, awarded the prize money eted first division. This ward is White, Ann Keim, Jenny Burnham, Gary Molberg, Debbi Sullin;s to these eight winners: Bill Mergranted only to those students who Dietta Hills; Grade three — Ann Grade three — Jackie Burns, Nan rell, Adele Pung, Elaine Neumeyin New York state. Nixon's speechhave kept a perfect record in both Jamieson.

The second division, for which an es: Grade eight — Shaun Hills, time of interest to the students as vsky as ordinary of the Amarillo 1953.

Bill Merrell, Susan Velasquez, Terry Dunigan; Grade Seven - Teresa Mack, Andrea Jewell, John Andy Supina, Stephen DeNardini,

That is a very fine line of es have been largely to raise came scholastic achievement and deport. Third division, which recognized er, Edwina Berres, Betty Stupina. Hayes, Andy Supina, Ann Keim. Hudson, Faye Isabel, Susie Palm- er, David Stein, Stephen Cox, Billy the "B" students, lists these namFire Prevention Week provided a The installation of Bishop Morkonames to hurricanes originated in

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poster field. Jack Nicnols, princi-rection of Sister Asteria, are busy Mass to be celebrated by His Excellency, Oct. 27 in Amarillo.

The practice of giving girl's

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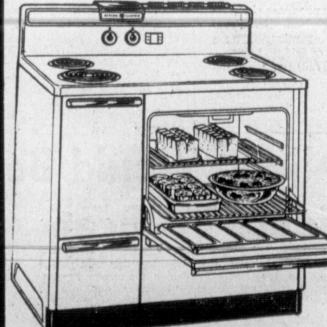
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'ONION HEAD'

Walter Matthau, left, and Felicia Farr, receive wedding congratulations from Andy Griffith in a scene from Warner Brothers' 'Onion Head' now playing at the La-Nora Theatre. Griffith stars as a Coast Guarder in the hilarious screen version of Weldon Hill's best-selling



Written for NEA Service North held 16 good points, but was unable to do anything but pass over West's three-heart bid. Three no-trump would be far too dangerous as would a take-out double.

Pessimistic Pete who sat South is only a pessimist in the play. He bid three no-trump on the strength of his six-card club suit, heart ace and spade king and North jumped right to the small soam,

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Pete won the opening heart ead in his own hand and noted would wrap up a grand slam, but and take a safe and sane six."

Suiting the action to the word Pete led the three of clubs. It was As it was, dummy's ten spot Director John E. Hutchison said a district agricultural agent,

Since he had seven top tricks in and between showers. the other suits the slam came He noted that there was con need at least 10 days of open

Mayor Mum

Paul Egan, engaged for several mits fullscale harvest again. weeks in voluble battle with his Meanwhile, the outlook, already tion all day Saturday

in that manner. Aurora corporation councel strong for stocker cattle.

impeach the mayor "is so cum- especially in the coastal area, bersome it's almost impossible." agents reported. "We would have to have signa- Gulf Coast rice farmers con-

ice Chief Don Curran, Egan fired cost of production.

to arrest several persons involved in publication of ads about televised bingo. Curran refused to quit, and the City Council supported him. Egan then fired the 68-man police force

for sticking by Curran. Egan was making an appeal for a volunteer police force Tuesday night when Curran broke up the the stage is set for a substantial meeting at city hall and ordered gain in petroleum demand during Egan jailed. Egan's bond was put the fourth quarter. At the same up promptly.

deplored Egan's conduct as caus- the allowable for next month on "irreparable harm" to the an 11-day basis."

Foreign Wars Post No. 468 here, commercial bank reserves this asked for the mayor's resignation, week giving the banks lending The veterans' group took Egan to capacity greater than at any time task for his denunciations of other since mid-August. The swelling city officials and his profanity. was accomplished by large pur-Egan Thursday spent a quiet chases of 91-day treasury bills. day at home with his family and answered all queries with a "no

NO SWITCHBLADE THIS TIME - Although he doesn't particularly look it here, Sal Mineo is happy because he has escaped from the "Rebel Without Cause" type-casting of a snarling punk with a switchblade knife. In his new picture, Walt Disney's "Tonka," he plays a Sioux Indian boy, nephew of Sitting Bull, with a crazy, wild horse named Tonka.

that East had discarded the trey of spades. He looked over dummy and said. "Partner, a lucky player I am not lucky. I think that I will give up all play for the grand slam and take a safe and sane six." Clear Days To Regain Schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Tex the nuts will be of high quality, well that he made this safety play, (UPI)-Texas farmers and ranch- but the tonnage will be much because East held all five clubs ers need at least 10 days of clear lighter this year. Early citrus is and if Pete had laid down one of weather to help get back on being shipped from the Lower Rio his three top clubs he would have schedule of crop harvest, the Gande Valley. chucked the small slam right out Texas Agricultural Extension At Stephenville, R. G. Burwell, Service reports.

forced East's jack, then Pete was after a report from district agri-summed up the situation when he able to finesse against the nine cultural agents that some prog. said, "cloudy weather and scatable to finesse against the nine cultural agents that some prog-spot and make five club tricks. ress was made early in the week farmers further behind, and they

siderable cotton, grain, peanuts weather to help get back on and truck crops in the fields, and much acreage of small grain remains to be planted for winter livestock grazing and a grain crop in the spring. crop in the spring.

Also there's a shortage of har- growth and livestock is doing vest hands reported in many cot. good, except for being pestered ton growing sections, and the with screw worms and flies." situation is expected to become AURORA; Ill. (UPI) - Mayor more acute when the weather per-

police chief, City Council and as- the best in about a decade, for sorted civic organizations, had set ranges and pastures continues to a new precedent today: He didn't improve, and livestock is going have a thing to say for publica- into the fall and winter in generally excellent condition with His critics increased demands plenty of grass and hay and for his impeachment, but even the silage. However, some grass bitterest of them admitted they growth has been so rapid and with had scant chance of removing him excess moisture, lowering its nutritive value. The demand is

Charles Darling, who has success- An increase in screw worms afully withstood Egan's attempts fecting livestock was reported. fire him, said the only way to and flies and mosquitoes are bad,

tures from 55 per cent of the vot- tinue to cut their grain under ers in the last mayoral election," very adverse conditions, mainly muddy fields, and there's a trend The roly-poly mayor's latest in the increase of defoliating cotand apparently toughest battle ton for mechanical harvesting due, started as a row with Aurora Po- to the labor shortage and a lower

Curran several weeks ago when The pecan crop is now being the police chief balked at orders harvested and many counties say

Business Views

United Press International The Chase Manhattan Bank said time it forecast tight inventories Wednesday night the Greater by early 1959. Meanwhile, the Aurora Chamber of Commerce Texas Railroad Commission kept

Thursday night, the Veterans of The Federal Reserve swelled

Columbus Day sales promotions stimulated consumer buying this week sending volume 4 to 8 per (Read The News Classified Ads.) cent above a year ago. Sharpest year-to-year gains occurred in women's apparel, housewares and furniture. There were further gains in sales of new passenger cars, but volume was moderately below a year ago.

> The Internal Revenue Service eported cigarette makers shipped a record 39,600,000,000 cigaretts in August, up from 36,800,000,000 in July and 4.3 per cent more than in August, 1957. The previous high was 39,100,000,000 in August,

> Retail store sales in August were estimated at 17 billion dollars, the Census Bureau has reported. The total was down 3 per cent from August, 1957, but up 2 per cent from July.

The steel market has received an added push from steel buyers who have started to rebuild inventories, Iron Age said. The authoritative trade magazine estimated steel users will buy from 200,000 to one million tons more than actual production needs in the fourth quarter.

CLASSIFIED ADS **GETS RESULTS**

Six PWC Members To Visit Mexico

members of the U.S. House of temala, San Jose and Panama. Representatives Public Works Members are Robert E. Jones Committee will arrive here Oct.

Jr., Alabama, chairman; Frank

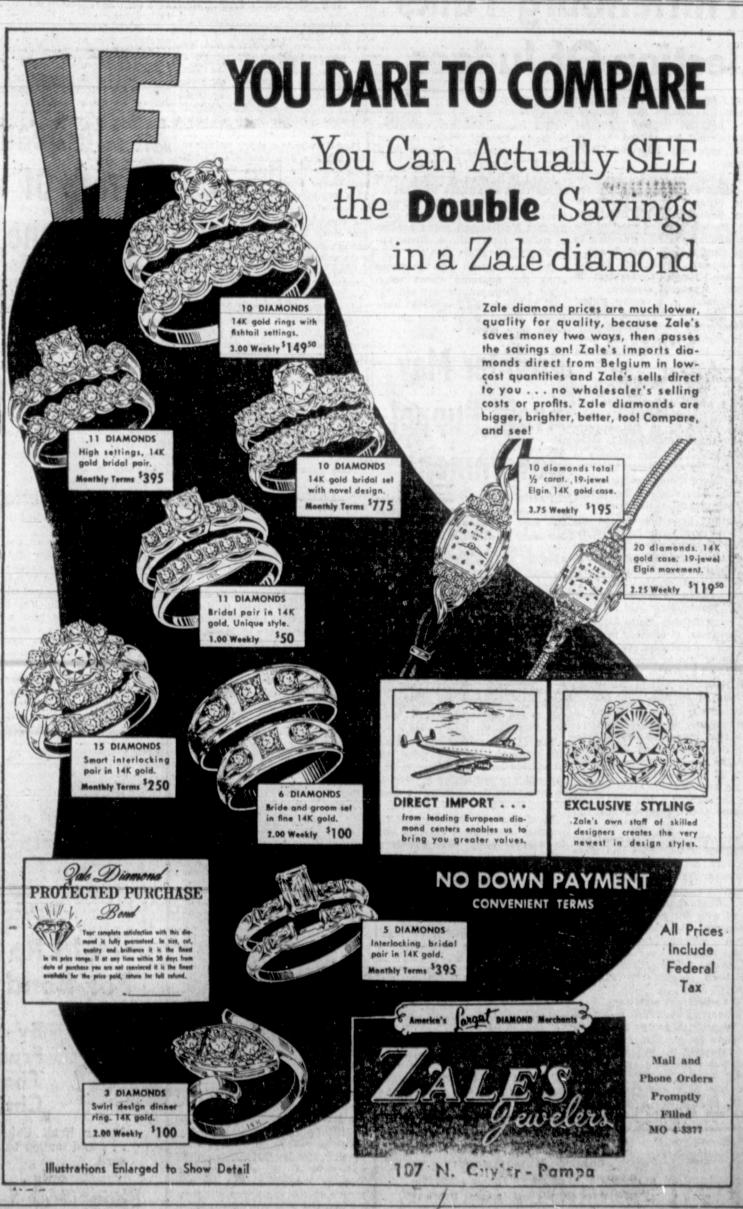
at the International

E. Smith, Mississippi; T. A. Road Federation World Congress Thompson, Louisiana; Mrs. Iris

Faircloth Blitch, Georgia; Jim Before the sessions they will Wright, Texas, and Hubert B. visit Taxco and Acapulco and aft- Scudder, California.

It Pays To Read The Pampa **Daily News** Classifieds









CHAPTER HERO

Harry Glenn Hoyler III, center, eyes the citation he is about to receive for saving the life of young Michael Luther. James Hart, Water Safety chairman, left, presented the Certificate of Merit, Saturday in the office of the Pampa Red Cross. Mrs. D. J. George, back center, has been Hoyler's Water Safety instructor. At right is John Gikas, Chapter chairman.

Hoyler Gets Award

received his Intermediate Certifi-

cate from the Pampa Red Cross

two Water Safety summers ago.

This summer he reviewed the In-

termediate course as he was not

old enough to go on to the Swim-

mer class. Nor is he considered old

On rainy Aug. 8, three boys were

enough for Junior Lifesaving.

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swept him downstream.

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Hudgins Reelected Singers President

Elmo J. Hudgins, Pampa, has Elmo J. Hudgins, Pampa, has been elected to his third term as president of the Oklahoma-Texas For Lifesaying Act Singers Association. The election occurred at the recent singing con-

vention in Perryton. association, Mrs. Rosa Bearden, read a Certificate of Merit, that after averting a drowning here. | tration course at Fort Chaffee, Ark. new secretary treasurer. Other of bore more impact than the Water Local Red Cross people say he is The course is scheduled to conclude ficers elected were H. C. Nelson of Safety certificate which the boy re- the youngest to receive the award, Oct. 24. Willson is receiving train-Vernon, first vice president and ceived from the Red Cross two at least locally. The Red Cross ing in typing, filing and Army cler-Andy Lynch of Rocky, Okla., sec- summers ago. The boy was Har- says he is the 111th Texan to af- ical procedure. The 18 year old

Whittenburg Talks **Election Of Judges**

senatorial candidate Roy Whitten the streets. burg believes future federal "I'il concentrate my campaign November, Hoyler took it all in his judges should be elected by the in North Central Texas, and in stride. justices.

The Amarillo rancher-businessman-publisher, in his first bid for of his time to attacks on Yarborpublic office, stopped briefly in ough, Whittenburg said, "not nec-Dallas Saturday in his campaign essarily, but I am telling the pubdrive. He has covered most of the lic that Yarborough voted against state, and now is concentrating in a states' right bill, a House-ap-North Central and East Texas. He opposes Democratic incum-

Whittenburg is a strong states' rights man, "I find many people vested states with the right to C. Luther, 2245 Christine, was unare concerned about the threat to states' rights. They feel the most pressing threat is the Supreme

Rights Threatened

"The Supreme Court has usurped and nullified much conpowers belonging to the separate Avoid Puppel states," the candidate said.

preme Court should not be above the final authority of the people and their constitutional law.

en go to men with little or no elections in Algeria among pro- yards downstream, Criss was able crash. judicial experience and not of ju- rebel Moslems now imprisoned in to reach out to Luther and pull The Soviet Radio said the TUof judges to our federal courts formed sources said today. poses an intolerable threat to states' rights and self-government," Whittenburg said. Publishes Daily

He proposes, if elected, to advocate an amendment to require tlers. election of future federal judges, De Gaulle met with his cabinet the Red Cross National Awards the Soviet home service was a the police station. tices. He would require that quali-

constitutional amendment to retion campaign. quire that judges adhere to orig- The cabinet shifted the date for airplane to fly to the moon at the inal Supreme Court decisions, the Algerian elections from the speed of 300 miles per hour. cision of the Supreme Court up three-day period beginning Nov. 28 holding separate but equal schools to give more time for enforcement for the races. In 1954, the of De Gaulle's orders. Supreme Court reversed this rul-

the father of four sons and three establish the tone of the elections. daughters. He is the publisher of the Borger News-Herald.

Asked his views on foreign af- Fifth Republic parliament here. fairs, Whittenburg said that he De Gaulle has decreed that at agreed with our government's un- least 45 of them must be Moslems. willingness to trust Russia to

ever been bought with money," he said.

Criticizes Yarborough Whittenburg said the one issue ROADWORKER KILLED that caused him to become a candidate for the U.S. Senate was to states' rights and self govern- killed Friday when the road main-

paper publishers in the many Lometa. Holt was working on cities and towns he has visited, highway construction project.

especially Supreme Court East and northeast Texas until Nov. 3," he said.

Asked if he was devoting much proved anti-sedition law."

The legislation was proposed

Premier May "The Supreme Court answers to Government none for its misdeeds. The Su-

PARIS (UPI)-Premier Charles

They said the premier was, ready to take a calculated risk to ly recommended Hoyler to Nation- mous Soviet Republic. The Soviet Earl Scott, W. of Pampa, and a puppets of Algeria's French Set-

Friday for detailed talks on how Committee approved the award af- rarity. In the past, Russia has to enforce his orders that "every ter considering the statements of announced plane accidents only The pint contains 16 fluid tendency" be free to express it, eyewitnesses and physicians. Whittenburg further favors a self in the coming territorial elec-

previously announced Nov. 23 to a

In addition, it was reported the premier would make his fifth visit Whittenburg, 45, is married and to Algeria early next month to The elections will send 70 deputies from Algeria to the new

According to reports, he hopes without inspection is that with Moslems actually representing the will of the Algerian "I do not believe friendship has masses he will be able to work out an effective end to the four-yearold war.

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LOMETA, Tex. (UPI)- Leo "the threat of the Supreme Court (Jake) Holt, 44, of Lometa, was tainer he was driving overturned He has been calling on news- on Highway 190 five miles west of Secretary of the Southern Baptist

Home Mission Board, will lead in the Revival Services in the First Baptist Church beginning Sunday. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening, Monday through Saturday; and 10:00 A. M. each morning. Tuesday through Friday He will preach at the 11:00 Worship Service and the 7:30 Worship Services

Dr. Vernon Yearby, Associate

Mainly About People

Mrs. Morris Crownover, 1005 S.

Wells, has just returned from Dallas where she visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crownover, Gail Anne, Dohnnie Douglas and new granddaughter,

Priced for quick sale: Black and white tweed Berkliner reclining chair and Ottoman, used less than a year, drum table lamp, dark green base with chartreuse shade, 2 end table lamps green base with white shades, chartreuse trim, all in excellent condition, very reasonable. MO 4-3818.* Don Masternson of Panhandle

Landscape Service, Inc., Amarillo, will be the guest speaker at the Pampa Garden Club meeting to be held Monday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Ervin Pursley, 1801 Christine, with Mrs. Thelma Bray, club president, as asisting hostess. Members are urged to attend and bring bulbs for the park project. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Caddell, 505 Drill Team N. Warren, are the parents of a baby daughter, born Oct. 15 at 8:05 a.m. in Worley Hospital weighing grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ray Leuty, Fort Worth junior. Caddell and maternal grandmoth- Tryouts for the team were held er, Mrs. J. H. Sweeney, all of Has recently, and at present 35 mem-

Oxygen Equipped Ambulances. Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.* ket, where he will make selections the university. for the men's department and also Fleming, a member of Delta Tau pected to return Wednesday.

Large national concern has open. No experience required. Ask for Mr. Radosevich at Texas Employ- of Pampa High School. ment Commission on Tuesday, Oct.

Pampa has another officer in the tentively Saturday while a man attention of the National Red Cross attending the eight week adminisry Glenn Hoyler III, of Pampa and tain this honor since awards for soldier entered the Army in June life saving were established in 1913, and finished basic training at Fort At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Hoyler Chaffee; he is a graduate of Pamand his parents, Harry Hoyler Jr., pa High School. His parents are 101 N. Faulkner, and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. James L. Willson, Beck, Oklahoma City, Okla., were 1127 Clark.

ter Safety instructor, Mrs. D. J. ican Angus Association at St. Jo- Pampa and the surrounding area George and there was James Hart, seph, Mo. Ingrum was one of the whose families are temporarily un-Water Safety chairman, with the 28 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breed- able to provide the proper nourish-DALLAS (UPI)— Republican and shaking hands with people on certificate from Washington, D. C. ers in Texas elected to membership As he had done on a rainy day in during the past month.

sailing their tiny boats in the LONDON (UPI) - A Soviet TUperturbed that in his five years he cow announced Saturday. It was United Fund. twin - jet Soviet airliner.

from the culverts and swept Lu- 70 passengers and a crew of five, nancial difficulties are taken care Relatives, friends and Red Cross He will sign and speak. He will ther's boat from his hand. Instinct- but the Soviet radio did not speci- of, the milk supply is stopped. ively he reached out for it and fy how many were killed Friday. The Milk Fund budget is a tight victims at Perezville, Sullivan sign language. Everyone is cordialtumbled into the stream. He could The crash was the first of a comdo little to help himself as the mercial jet airliner since a series where United Fund dollars go a swift current pulled him under and of troubles forced the grounding long way in supplying needs for ters in San Antonio flew Army slides of his work. Fully dressed, Hoyler dived into I airliners in 1954,

head above water while Criss ran Germany said four West Ger- this year. de Gaulle may recruit candidates downstream after the current- mans going to Moscow after a "Lifetime appointments too oft- for next month's parliamentary borne boys. At a narrow point, 300 Far East trip were killed in the

dicial temperament. Appointment French internment camps, in him ashore. A few yards further 104 crashed and "broke up" near The Pampa Chapter immediate in country of the Chuvash autono- Pampa police station.

when foreigners were involved as ounces in the United States, a notification to next - of - kin, fluid ounces in Great Britain,



RUBERT FLEMING ... ROTC Leader

Lead TCU's

The Army ROTC Drill Team at 9 lbs. 2 oz., whom they have named Texas Christian University will be Kathy Lee. She is also welcomed led this year by Cadet Captains by a sister, Linda, 3; paternal Bob Fleming, Pampa senior, and

bers are signed up for the squad, The team's sponsor this year is Peggy Whatley, TCU sophomore E. C. McCollum, manager of from Fort Worth. Faculty advisor Field's Men's Wear, left Friday to for the group is M-Sgt. Robert Mcattend the Dallas Men's Wear Mar. Cune of the Army ROTC staff at

Christmas merchandise. He is ex- Delta fraternity and the Rodeo Club at TCU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Lindsey, 1000 Charles ing for two ambitious men in route Pampa. He is a geology major and work, \$90 weekly while in training; was named an Honor Basic Cadet

A ten year old boy listened at- Oklahoma City, who came to the Army Pvt. Alfred W. Willson is Mik Fund IS Vital Agency

The Milk Fund, one of the agencles of the United Fund, does a prison, a dishonorable discharge, fine job for our community by reduction to private and forfeiture pa Red Cross. There was his Wa- elected to membership in the Amer-

arts of milk in 1957. Ivy Duncan heads this important

agency in Pampa. He is assisted in the Matamoros Valley and cut Mark and Daniel Paul. by Mrs. Leora Rose who is associ- the Matamoros-Reynosa road. ated with the First National Bank Rescue workers in boats helped formerly of Pampa, conducted servin Pampa. Mrs. Rose takes care of 200 residents of the villages of ices at the Petersburg Church of the administrative functions of the Las Velas and La Puerta, both on the Brethren. fund in the capacity of Secretary- the Texas side, out of their homes. Treasurer. According to Mrs. Rose most of

bent Sen. Ralph Yarborough in after the Supreme Court overthe Nov. 4 general election.

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County Welfare Office, and most

To Speak Monday ruled a Pennsylvania anti-sedition can Street bridge. Young Michael on its regular Peiping to Moscow County Welfare Office, and most Francisco, Reynosa Diaz and low law. The proposed law would have Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl run Friday, killing all passengers others through the contacts made lying areas of San Miguel, which The Rev. Ervin R. Oermann who

was no swimmer and Jack Criss, the first announced crash of the The families receiving milk from Penitas and Los Ebanos in Texas sign language will speak in Zion the fund are those whose need is southwest of Mission earlier, forc- Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, Suddenly, the stream swelled The TU - 104 usually carries temporary and as soon as their fi-

one and here is another example City and Mission. of the ill - fated British Comet Jet those who can't help themselves. cots and bedding Saturday to Har-The Milk Fund gets about three lingen Air Force base for use by the torrent and raised Luther's Diplomatic sources in Bonn, percent of the United Fund budget victims at the Red Cross disaster first point of land in the United

Boys Turn In Ring

A Pampa High School ring, class down, Hoyler reached the bank un- Kanash, about 360 miles due east of 1954, was found by two 11-yearof Moscow in the level Volga Bas- olds Saturday and turned in at the

avoid the election of Moslem al with the result that he received Council of Ministers sent a gov- chum, Jay Osborne, spotted the the 717th certificate of Merit, giv- ernment investigation commission ring in a parking lot near the Moen in the 16 state Midwestern area to the scene, the radio sail. dern Beauty Shop. Chief Jim Conin 45 years. In Washington, D. C., The broadcast announcement on ner said the ring can be claimed at



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45 Petit Jurors Called For Duty

Forty - five Gray county residents are listed on the fall term John Schoolfield, Max Ray Faulkpetit jury list issued Friday by Dis- ner, F. A. Bradley, B. W. Mitchtrict Court Clerk Helen Sprinkle, ell, C. D. Hill, E. A. McLennan and The prospective jurors have been M. G. Hustad, notified to appear for duty in the Petit jurors from McLean are J. district court room Monday at 10 L. Mann, John B. Rice, Willie Har-

Robert C. Grider, Billy D. Wag- and Mrs. Joe Graham. goner, Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mrs. Jurors from Groom are Mrs Ed-Joe R. Donaldson, J. E. Tatum, ward Babcock, Mrs. John L. B. W. L. Bruce, Earl Lane, John Johnston, W. H. Ollinger, Norbert Parker, Buster L. Keiley, James Britten, Wayne Shaw, A. J. Bab-Robert Brown, Mrs. Melton O. cock, W. F. Shepherd and Walter Burns, J. P. Herring, J. B. Aus- Ollinger.

Sergeant Gets Six Months

Lebanon.

are subject to automatic review Cooper; Truitt Stewart Vs. The Science degree from North Texas by higher Marine authorities and Fidelity & Casualty Co. of N. Y.; State and a Master of Education may be appealed by the defend- James E. Hendrix Vs. Aubrey degree from Southern Methodist ant, S.Sgt. Archie E. Dexter, 30, Braidfoot & L. F. Curry. Galesburg, Ill.

tary manslaughter freed him on F. Francis Vs. Ellen Lewis & a second count. Dexter also was Johnson Lewis; Lefors Indept. Worn Wiring Causes charged with disobeying an order School Dist. Vs. James Richard

Sanborn, 18, Fairfield, Conn., on Liability Ins. Co.; M. H. Barnes afternoon at 1146 S. Wilcox. The the night of July 22. Sanborn, a Vs. Lumbermans Mutual Casualty fire was quickly brought under member of Dexter's 2nd Marine Co.; Earnest Taylor Vs. Arthur Af- control by Pampa firemen, and Division platoon was killed by a tergut, d-b-a Texas Pipe & Metal light damage to the truck was rerifle bullet while laying trip flare Company. wires around his company's position near the Beirut airport. The sentence imposed was con-

siderably less than the maximum for the two counts 31/2 years in

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These families received about 5,- the Brownsville, Tex., Matamoros, is survived by her husband, by her Mexico, area. The flood covered 10,000 acres three sons, Bradley Clay, Henry

Red Cross Helps

the needy families are called to can villages and towns of Anzal-

ing mass flights. workers took care of thousands of also demonstrate singing in the

station in LaJoya, Tex.

a.m. Monday marks the beginning ris, Jesse Roberts, J. C. Holloway of the first week of the Fall Jury Mrs. Louise Dwight, A. B. McPherson, W. L. Watson, Boyd Reeves, Jurors named from Pampa are Frank Howard, Elmo T. Whatley,

Others listed are F. E. Ham-bright and Harrison Worsham, Galyean Will ooth of Alanreed, and Mrs. Francis Eakin, White Deer.

17 cases set for trial. Most are for damages or compensation; some have been settled out of court Not Teachers Assn. listed, but set for trial Monday, is E. L. Galyean, long active in the State of Texas vs. Edward Lee Texas school affairs, is scheduled Blair, Pampa resident charged to speak at Tuesday's meeting in with sodomy.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - ence Ward Vs. City of Pampa; W. talk will be "The Report and Rec-A general court-martial has sen- A. Rankin Vs. City of Pampa; Phil ommendations of the Hale-Aikin tenced a veteran Marine sergeaut Brandt Vs. Harold E. Anderson; Committee. to six months at hard labor, re- United Service Inc. Vs. H. D. Presently Director of Research duction to private and a dis-Blackwell; Earnest Payne Vs. and Records of the Texas State charge for bad conduct in the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Teachers Association, Galyean has slaying of a fellow Marine in Co.; Charles Wm. Kennemer Vs. worked in public schools 28 years Traders and General Insurance as teacher, principal and superin-The conviction and sentence Co.; F. E. Barnes Vs. Marvin Les tendent. He has a Bachelor of

Jimmy E. Parks Vs. American of Phi Delta Kappa, the Masons The seven member court-martial, Hardware Mutual Ins. Co.; Robert and numerous other state and nawhich convicted Dexter of involun- Sessler, et al Vs. Ray Boswell; V. tional organizations. not to fire unless attacked, Kimbley; H. B. Oswald Vs. C. C. Truck Engine Fire The charges came from the Hover, C. W. Henry & J. A. Webb; Worn wiring was blamed for a fatal shooting of Pfc. Scott B. A. J. Hazel Vs. Employers Mutual truck engine fire late Saturday

> Services Held For Ex Pampan Funeral rites were held in Poter-

sburg, W. Va. last week for Mrs. Henry Ault, the former Barbara Jean Anderson of Pampa. Mrs. Ault died of polio in the University

Hospital, Charlottesville, Va. Approximately 75 such families tective floodways near Mission, Local survivors arc her parents received aid for their children Tex., to make room for water Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson and through the Milk Fund in 1957. coming down from upstream on her grandfather E. L. Gibney. She

Rev. and Mrs. Russell West.

The water swept over the Mexi- Sign Talk Authority

travels extensively over three The flood hit the villages of states conducting services in the Monday evening at 7:30. ly invited to hear The Rev. Our-The Fourth Army's headquar- mann and see his accompanying

> Mount Katahdin, Maine, is the States to catch the rays of the rising sun



E. L. GALYEAN ... to talk here

Also issued Friday was a list of Address County

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DUCKY VIEW-Little Bit is name of this pet duck perched on the shoulder of five-year-old Glen Roy Todd. Glen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd of Columbia, Mo., received the feathered friend as an Easter present. Little Bit seems to be sitting pretty, with few worries about winding up in a roasting oven.

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COMPLETE BASIC-Army Recruit Edwin K. Schneider, left, and Army Private Bernard M. Enloe, both of Pampa, have recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Schneider, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Schneider, 601 E. Kingsmill, and is a 1955 graduate of Pampa High School. A former employee of the U.S. Post Office, he also attended West Texas State College. Enloe, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Enloe, 1161 Starkweather, and he also is a 1955 Pampa High graduate and former Post Office employee.

Farm Organization Lists **How Senators Have Voted**

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WASHINGTON (UPI) The na- in the 85th Congress would have majority of pro-farm bureau votes tion's biggest farm organization voted: gives incumbent Republican Sen-ators a heavy edge over their price supports, for labor bills B. Everett Jordan (N.C.), John O. guide for farmer voting. .

aton had a good or had voting ing farm price supports or redefeated. Instead, it listed the of the 27 incumbent Republican Set For Presidio

farm bureaus will draw their own chart. conclusions, a farm bureau of At the other end of the scale Home Administration may make ficial here said. He said the study were Sens. Henry M. Jackson the study were Sens. Henry M. Jackson farmers through Dec. 21 was distributed to all farm (D-Wash.). William Proxmire (D- farmers through Dec. 31, 1959. bureau members in 48 states and Wis.), William Langer (R-N.D.), The department said crops and has been "used effectively" in loMike Mansfield (D-Mont.), and been damaged by reinfells

YOUNG RAILROADER, OLD ENGINE — Young Bryan

A tabulation of votes on the issues listed by the farm bureau Langer and Sen. Edward J.

-Of 16 incumbent Republican publicans listed as voting against ican cheese. senators running for re-election, farm bureau policy on a major-12 had favorable voting records ity of the 13 issues.

favorable records while seven vot- (Del.), J. Glenn Beall (Md.) ed against farm bureau advice Charles E. Potter (Mich.), Hrusmore often than they followed the ka, George W. Malone (Nev.) organization's policy.

Issues Not Restricted ministration agricultural policy, A. Barrett (Wyo.).

To win a "perfect" rating borough (Tex.). from the farm bureau, a senator The six Democrats who cast a were Sens. Spessard L. Holland

Democratic colleagues in a "good granting states more authority Pastore (R.I.), Albert Gore or bad" study of Senate voting over unions and banning secon- (Tenn.), and Harry F. Byrd (Va.) records issued as a pre-election dary boycotts atainst federal aid Jordan and Gore joined this to education and additional group by narrow 6-5 margins. The study, by officials of the school construction funds, against American Farm Bureau Federation, did not wind up with a flat and against several DemocraticEmergency Loans statement that any individual sen-backed measures aimed at boost-

votes of all incumbent senators on and Democratic senators running 13 measures chosen as key is for reelection, only Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) had a perfect Agriculure Department has "We hope that state and county 13-0 record on the farm bureau designated Presidio County, Tex.,

as an area where the Farmers al and congressional district Stuart Symington (d-Mo.), with had been damaged by rainfalls

1-12 records. Two Republicans Listed Thye (Minn.) were the only Re- milk to make one pound of Amer-

from the organization's viewpoint The campaigning GOP senators and only two had unfavorable who got good marks from the farm group were Sens. Barry Of 13 incumbent Democrats Goldwater (Ariz.). William A. running for re-election six had Purtell (Conn.), John J. Williams

John W. Bricker (Ohio), Arthur V. Watkins (Utah), Chapman The issues on which the farm Rvercomb (W. Va.), John D. Hogreup, which usually backs ad-blitzell Jr. (W. Va.), and Frank

rated senators were not restricted The seven Democrats listed as to votes on farm bills. They in- opposing farm bureau policy most cluded Senate votes on reciprocal of the time included Jackson, trade, labor law changes, states Proxmire, Mansfield, Symington,

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rights, and federal aid to educa- John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Dennis



Fix Scandals' Only Sped Up The Decline Of Quiz Shows

By FRED DANZIG

human Univac is no more." saying fact-filled brains and their the Bank," money-stuffed quiz showcases are "Double or Nothing," "Two in yielding TV ground to more tradi- Love," "Giant Step," and last "Now that the new fellows have tional types of entertainment.

"The big money shows would have declined anyway, even if the Since he's a founding father of cees who are more versatile. You 'fix' scandals didn't happen," says the quiz show format, Parks is must be more than a question-and-Parks, currently one of the busiest upset by the publicity the quizzes answer man. Look at the boys men in broadcasting. He operates are getting. a daily variety show, "County "I think all this talk about the Linkletter, Bill Cullen. They're Fair," a weekly game snow, "Masquerade Party," both on NBC-TV, and a daily 60 - minute show for NBC radio, "Band-" those things. There's nothing criminal about it. Of course, I'm not onstrates that he's more than a stand."

pealing when they depicted con- "In my case, I've always dis- views, sing, dance, take part in testants in terms of human values.

But then they started playing it a show. For the sake of spon"One critic called our show corny."

TV. The entertainer is important when he was a 19-year-announcer mediums," said Parks, who esti- explain his sudden resurgence on

"Stop the Music," boys.

summer's "Bid 'n' Buy." Upset By Publicity

"People were getting too blase but I think the publicity has been gift of gab. about money. The shows were ap- making it all sound too important. "I do comedy sketches, inter-

fun, the laughs, and began playing you see them for the first time if what the greatest number of for blood. That's when they began when you're on the air." losing their appeal," Parks added. Parks, who entered network

"Now the personality is back on broadcasting in New York in 1939, again in this most intimate of all out of Atlanta, Ga., is hard put to

than eight, million dollars among "It's feast or famine in this busmany hundreds of quiz show con- iness. Last year, nothing happened NEW YORK (UPI) - "The testants since World War II. He for me on TV. I think it was That's the Bert Parks way of money-dripipng shows as "Break for new faces, trying out the new

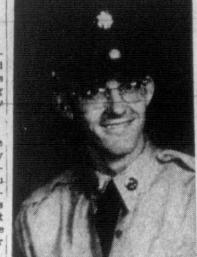
had their chance, I guess they want to depend more on the emwho survived-Garry Moore, Art

condoning fixes, if there were any, man with a dazzling smile and a

close to the vest, taking out the taneity, I have found it best if I took it as a compliment because people seem to like is considered corn, then that's for me."

> The secret of Parks's longevity? "I think I've established a reputation for dealing kindly with people. I have an open - faced EXCELLENT RETRIEVER honesty, a light-hearted approach and do things in an unpretentious (UPI) - John Jushka said the way, so people find it easy to for- first day of retriever training for give me if what I'm doing doesn't his Irish setter, Red, brought come off. And above all," Parks added, "I have energy."

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ON LEAVE—Pvt. Kenneth V. Shipley is at home on an 11-day leave following the completion of his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Pvt. Shipley has been assigned to Fort Eustis, Va., where he will undergo sixweeks of special schooling in transportation.

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. some astounding results. Jushka said Red brought him a wallet containing \$60. Juska returned it to Tom Bruders of Belgium, Wis.,

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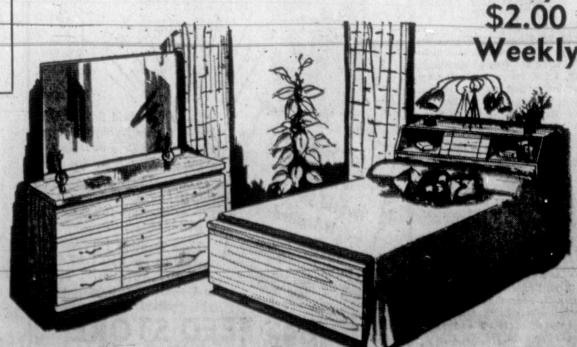
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On The Record

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William T. Fraser et ux to Charles R. Richardson et ux; All of the south 25 feet of lot 17 and all the north 50 feet of lot 18, block 9, East Fraser Addition

Myrtle McDonald Kinnebrew to Glenn H, Studebaker et ux an un divided one-sixth interest in and to the southerly 514 feet of section 2, block 1, C&M Surveys of Gray County, being that portion of said survey fenced in with section 1.

Hazel Erwin, a single woman, Hazel Erwin, a single woman, to J. H. Slagle et ux; Lot 19 of block 2, Finley-Banks Addition. Merle Lard et vir to Jeff Hatcher et ux; lot 7, block 14, North

Addition. . W. Jones et ux to Jack Hen et ux; Lots 14, 15 in block 104, nal town of McLean. -

William T. Fraser et ux to Henry S. Frazer et ux; All of the north 10 feet of lot 5, all of lot 6, all the south 20 feet of lot 7, block 3. E. Fraser Addition No. 3 William T. Fraser et ux to James E. Johnson et ux; All of the south 40 feet of lot 9 and north 35 feet of lot 10, block 12, E Fraser Addition No. 3. G. G. Frashier et al. to E. G.

Frashier; All the northeast

than ever before.

Youth for the Youth Center talent over themselves

Hogan, 17 year old Beaux Art stu- tainment world. dent. The Thespians are coming up "My advice to a young dancen with another production in Novem- who wants to be equipped to start ber in which dance will play an a career in the commercial field integral part. Dance has great would be to have a solid foundapossibilities in fantasy, according tion of ballet in its pure form, mod-

Business Views

rate of 1,220,000 units, highest since October, 1955, according to the Labor Department. For the first nine months of 1958 housing "I dream for the future of Pamstarts are running 7 per cent pa-its own Civic Ballet Company, ahead of the like 1957 period.

strike affected auto industry.

forced some midcontinent refiners to put wholesale price cuts into put wholesale price cuts into effect, generally of about 5 cent a gallon on both branded and un-future. branded gasoline. While the gasoline picture was "soft" demand for heating oils and heavy residual oils continued firm.

Jo Ann Henry, 928 S. Nelson Vance Abeldt, 1129 Duncan Ivan Gillient, 1120 N. Stark weather

Oscar O. Westbrook Jr., 2509 ard Junior Wardlow; All the north Duncan. J. D. Weldon, 840 Beryl Phillip Jackson, 115 S. Banks Donald Powell, 928 Wilcox

Mrs. Ruth Mosely, 303 E. Brown-

P. Hayes, 1022 Wilcox D.-C. Graham, 312 N. Christy Ralph Berner, 1181 Varnon Dr. D. Hurlburt 511 S. Gray Delbert Thompson, 505 Ash Floyd Simpson, 901 Twiford J. H. Slagle, 850 S. Banks Billy Newer, 317 N. Nsleon Wade Duncan, 1712 Williston Rev. P. E. Yarborough, '111

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G. V. Morgan, Pampa, DeSoto Leon Daugherty, Pampa, Pon-Mack Harmon, 2232 N. Russell Rex H. McAnally, 1205 Garland Webster Johnson, 2113 Duncan, Mrs. Joe E. House, 521 N. Wells Billy Silham, 830 S. Banks Jim C. Hopkins, 1829 N. Nelson

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the steps from ballet to modern The energy expended in dancing dance and in Broadway musicals by high school and younger girls is dancers are getting more parts indicative of the greater understanding and interest in dance that Pampans do not have to go very is growing up in this country. far to see good dancing. It is prom- Dancers say that practice g i v e s inent in the Lions Minstrel or the them exercise, poise and mastery

show. The greatest all dance pro- The increased audience demand gram of the year is the recital for dance is shown in the movies by students of Jeanne Willing- and television especially in the sucham's Beaux Arts Dance Studio, cess of Gene Kelly on the screen One of the most original touches and Rod Alexander and in the High School production of Bambi Lynn on TV. Dancers also "God's Trombones" was the in- are becoming more versatile to terpretive dancing by Carmelita keep up with changes in the enter-

ern ballet and jazz, tap and character dancing." says Miss Willingham. "A well rounded dancer finds that he can move from one medium to the other with comparative ease and thus be assured of steady employment. The danger lies in Private housing starts in September rose to an adjusted annual highest bighest

"I dream for the future of Pamwhich in addition to providing ballet performances and entertain-Industrial production in Septem- ment, would also provide an opber rose to 137 per cent of the portunity for advanced local dance 1947-49 average, up 1 point from ers to gain experience for profesthe revised August figure. Presional work. It would provide also venting a larger increase was the a medium of expression for regional choreographers, designers, mu-High gasoline inventories have sicians and actors as well as fanc-

With this, Pampa looks to the

ted in the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770.

Dec. 16, 1773.



BASIC DANCE

The discipline of ballet is basic to all forms of dance, Dance Teacher Jeanne Willingham believes and submits a picture of Sara Gordon, one of her gifted students. Miss Gordon, though still in high school and dance school, has gone through ballet, tap, modern and jazz dance.

Milk Ratings Continue High

ing to A. N. Thorne, Pampa Health Honor Roll Rating. Department, and Dairy and Milk Inspector.

based on inspections and analysis of plants and producers during the Crispus Attucks led the anti- past six months. Companies cited British demonstration which resul- in the semi-annual report include: Seal Test of Amarillo and Bor

dens of Amarillo. Kelly Creamer of Elk City, Okla. and Goldsmith The Boston Tea Party occurred Dairy of Amarillo and Borger. All producers, distributors, and

Pampa milk producers, distribu- Processors with grade A Rating tors, and processors continue to have met Government Health hold top ratings in the U. S. Public Standards, and over all have an

The young of the shrimp pass The continued Grade A rating is through 10 larval stages.



Chuckles

LOW GAS SUPPLY

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the big attractions of the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade is losing out the space race this

Parade officials announced Thursday that the giant gas-filled balloons that usually mark the parade will be missing this year because helium is in critical supply and needed for use in the missile and nuclear weapons program.

LONG, LONG WALK

PORTLAND, Ind. (UPI)-Coach Glen Bryant faces a long walk if his Portland High School football team beats its opponent tonight.

Bryant has agreed to walk home from the game - 62 miles - if the team wins the game, its last, of the season, to give him his first undefeated and untied



The Nile is believed to be the longest river in the world. It flows for approximately 4,160 miles from south to north. Though the land along the river is a hot, dry, barren wasteland, the river makes possible a bordering stretch of fruitful soil that can support as many as 1,200 persons for every square mile.

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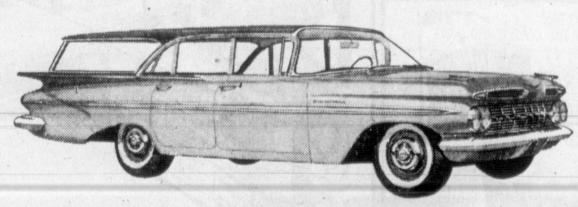
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appreciated throughout the whole of the country, spontaneous demonstrations have been arranged in which 300,000,000 people are reported to have taken part. They still continue," the reports said. Follows Military Lines

NO TEDDY, THIS-Just about able to reach the paw of this

male Alaskan brown bear is three-foot Bruce Sherman of Beachwood Village, Ohio. The enormous bear, which stands

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importance of the drive for for-

mation of "People's Communies"

in Red China which was being

this development is of tremendous

All reports were agreed that the

Quemoy situation was being used

as an incentive to keep enthusi-

asm at fever heat under the

slogan "Resist U. S. A. Aggres-

"To make sure the position is

"The military significance of every year.

LONDON (UPI) - British trade

Indicate

Big Drive

report said.

Museum of Natural History. It was killed in Alaska, the only

They described the drive for 'People's Communes" as being of "more far-reaching and long term importance" than the Quemoy af-

British traders said the "People's Commune" system was being planned on military lines. Individual communes would fhitially consist of 50 to 10,000 people in specific areas corresponding roughly to western rural dis-

The commune's tasks would be to "manage all industrial and agricultural production, exchange, cultural and educational work and poitical affairs within its own sphere.'

Labor Controlled

"A system of citizen soldiers will operate throughout the whole commune and in course of time all private ownership of the means of production, including dwellings, will cease, and all abor will be paid on a wage basis," the report said.

This would mean that all forms of labor would be under the direct centrol of the commune and could be moved from one task to an-

Success for the "commune" system would strengthen political control and, the British traders said, would insure control of the developing small scale industry by covering China, with small units of area which would be selfsupporting to a considerabe

US HELIUM SHORTAGE WILL BE REMEDIED

By MAC SEBREE United Press International

TULSA (UPI) - America's cruheld to be the largest known.

The federal government plans to spend \$12 million for the plant, which will be an example of federal government cooperation with private industry to solve the naion's problems.

Ninety per cent of the field reserves in the Keyes field are held Co. of Colorado Springs. The field contains more than

Farmers Want To **Participate**

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International

riculture Department official said Mueller said. was encouraged by the interest shown by farmers who

from four others.

But he refused to predict whether lost in the process or used as the department's goal of 12,500,- plant fuel. This will be 26 cents 000 additional acres in the 1959 per thousand cubic feet. The firm program would be reached. These also will get a processing fee new areas would be added to the which will vary with the helium 10,400,000 already deposited under content of the gas. That fee will the long range program for 1957 be four cents per thousand cubic and 1958. The department seeks feet, on an average. a total of 31 million acres in the conservation reserve by 1960.

Farmers began signing up for the program about Sept. 1. In most states, they have until Oct. 24 to indicate whether they will participate. Under the program farmers may sign contracts to diloans from 41/2 per cent to 43/4 vert general crop land from the production of crops to soil and Now, many experts wonder, is water conservation, tree planting WASHINGTON (UPI) - Is the the sharp rise in interest rates and wildlife protection for periods renaissance of the GI home loan since mid-summer about to make of three, five or 10 years. The about to be nipped in the bud? the GI loan once more the black government will make national It was only last spring that the sheep of the mortgage family. average payments of \$13.50 -per then moribund veterans home If so, the problem would be as acre to farmers who agree to take loan program revived as a result it was before— that at the fixed their land out of production.

of a sudden softening in credit interest ceiling a home mortgage. The official said returns from conditions and a boost in the guaranteed by the Veterans' Ad- Wisconsin and Utah are virtually maximum interest rate on GI ministration just cannot compete complete. Other states which have for lenders' money with conven- sent in preliminary returns are tional loans paying a good deal Wyoming, Missouri, Indiana and Oklahoma. So far farmers from In the past six months the proball these states except Indiana lem has not arisen because con- have offered land considerably in ventional mortgage interest rates excess of the department's goal were not much above the statu- for individual areas.

tory GI maximum. (The effective Indiana farmers have offered to yield on GI loans was often some- put 297,000 acres in the conservawhat higher than 4% per cent be- tion reserve for which they would receive an average payment of Starting in July, however, the \$19 an acre. The goal for Indiana money market began to tighten is 324,000 acres. In 1957-58 only The interest rate on Treasury 91- 29,000 Indiana acres were put in

day bills, which nose-dived last the reserve. winter, suddenly turned aroud Wisconsin farmers have offered and began climbing furiously. 579,000 acres, heavily over sub-Mortgage money, which re-scribing the goal of 439,000 acres sponds more slowly to changes in for average payments of \$15. Pariately effected. Industry and gov- ticipation in the 1957 and 1958 proernment officials have said that a grams totaled 163,000 acres.

reports from Peiping over the thick cushion of recession - in- Utah farmers have offered 150, past month have underlined the duced savings should protect the 000 acres against a goal of 55,000; Wyoming 95,000 acres against 63, 000; Missouri 1,200,000 against The average London commuter 381,000; and Oklahoma 891,000 stimulated by the Quemoy affair. travels 1,939 miles on 479 trains against 565,000. Average payment rates are \$12 in Utah, \$9 in Wyoming, \$14 in Missouri and \$12 in

one-half trillion cubic feet of gas reserves, and the gas averages

about 2 per cent helium. cial shortage of helium will be remedied to a great extent by a months. It is expected to process multi-million dollar federal project to build a helium plant in the daily. The 2 per cent helium con-Keyes field of Cimarron county, tent will give the government 200 Okla. The Keyes reserves are to 290 million cubic feet of helium

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Colorado Interstate will have to want to participate in the 1959 build measurement facilities for conservation reserve program of the plant and will have to devise a way to keep the flow of gas He based his statement on vir- from the wells fairly steady—to ually complete returns on conser- insure the continuous operation of vation reserve signups from two the helium-extraction plant. Herestates and preliminary returns tofore, if the gas wasn't needed,

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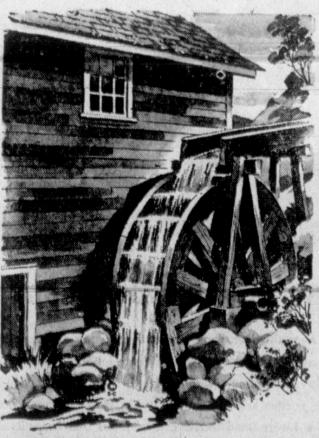
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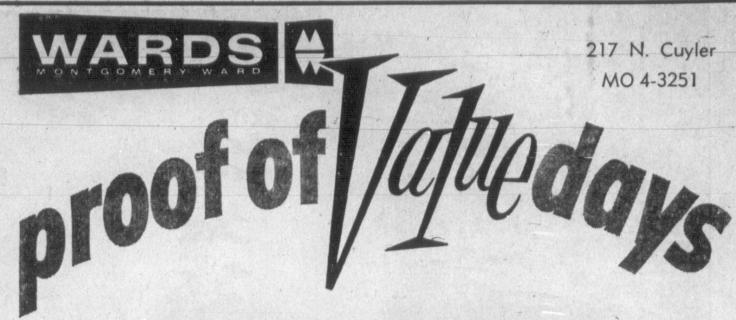
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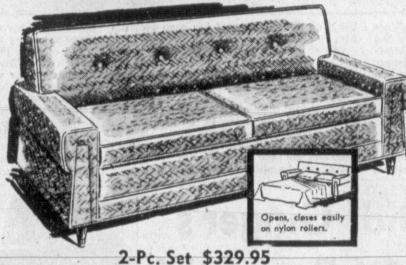






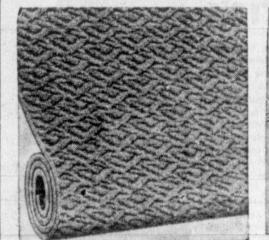
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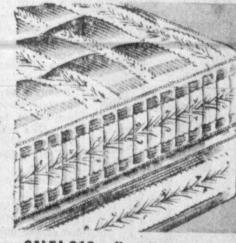


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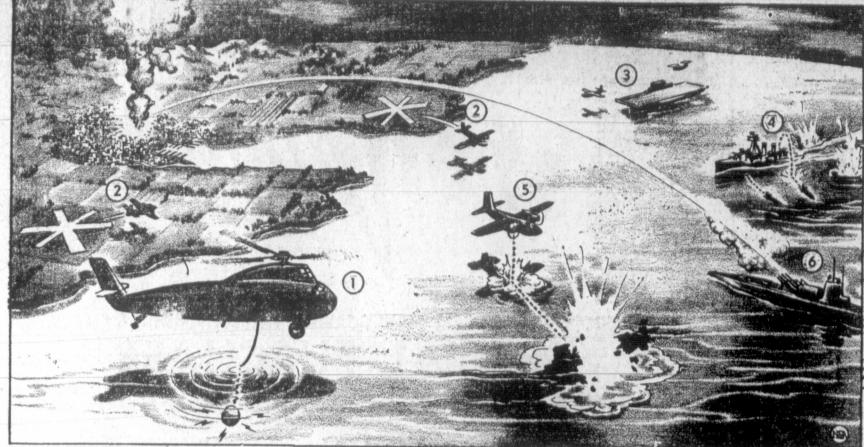
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Artist's drawing above, with perspectives compressed for clarity, envisions the actions based on information that has been declassi-

One of the most important defensive weapons is the helicopter. In the scene above (1) it has picked up the sounds of a submarine pack by means of the sonar device trailing

Land-based planes (2), a carrier (3) and a destroyer (4) are called to the area. Depth charge explosions can be seen in the wake of the destroyer, while both a conventional torpedo and one fired into the air by rocket seek out a sub. Locating another sub, a tracker plane (5), either from land or from a carrier, drops a homing torpedo which scores a kill. But one sub (6) has eluded detection long enough to surface and fire a nuclear-armed missile, in this case a winged, nonballistic type. Perfection of a ballistic missile capable of being fired underwater will greatly increase dangers of submarine effectiveness. Also in development are submarine vs. submarine weapons and tactics.

In this drawing, one city has been hit. The outcome of battle is still in doubt, although, as of today, the odds favor the attacker.

SPACE CONE DUNKED-Scientists at Langley Field, Va., are

making king-sized splashes with this wooden mockup of a

rocket capsule designed to carry a man into space. The re-

searchers record the water-landing characteristics of the cone

as it is dropped from a crane into a river at the Langley

Aeronautical laboratory.

Who's Getting Old! Ginger's Got The Spring Of Pogo Stick

all. As a matter of fact, at one did dance the continental.

The strange thing about it all, in an empty sketch, the only pur-

Needs More

point during the hour a brother However, youthful looks and ing department, the genius of named Ritz made a joke about bounce are not quite enough to Fred Astaire carried Miss Rogers Eddie Cantor wanting a boy, and carry off a show. Witness Joan through all those wonderful years at another juncture, Miss Rogers Crawford's dismal guest shot on of the '30's.

An Academy Award For Danny bowler with six ponies from the chorus and I enjoyed it immense-Is The Rumor Floating About

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - An academy Award for Danny Kaye? That's the hottest rumor in Movietown these days, and nobody's more amazed than Danny that rare actor who doesn't think he deserves it.

"I'm flattered by the Oscar ru-

Gone are the zany props, the outrageous mugging that made

"The part was a startling change from my usual brand of me," he continued. "But I couldcomedy. It was a real leap off n't have done it 10 years ago. the diving board. A gamble. It For one thing, I've grown older,



RUMPLED STILT KIDterlogged stilts, 12-year-old Gillian Caulfield walks through a flooded street in Wickford, England. Heavy rains pounded the town, forcing hundreds of homes to be evacuated.

of course, is that Miss Rogers pose of which was to demonstrate NEW YORK (UPI) —There was goddess in recent years because a feeling of decay and a smell of she seems to have discovered Miss Rogers also is holding up has been moved up to culture that Miss Crawford, now past 50,

the Bob Hope show Tuesday night As for the rest of the show, Ray

was not only a character role, but be comedy's only living artifacts. there was no music, no funny I give you this sample of one of props, no costumes to depend on. their jokes - Ritz brother: "I'm "For the first time in my life I Wyatt (burping) Burp." Or take played somebody other than Dan- this one:

ny Kaye, and I loved it," the Brother A: "I bring you a bowl funnyman said. Liked Change of Pace Danny liked the change of pace is it?"

Brother A: "It's slop!"

so well he is starring in his second straight role, playing the life mors, but I don't think I deserve story of musician Red Nichols in want it. Or them "The Five Pennies."

Again, Danny drew on warm Kaye a top comedian, and in his sentimental humor instead of the unbelievably low 5.6 Trendex very first shot at a straight role explosive jokes that rocked his Tuesday night-opposite it, ABC-Danny hit the bullseye in "Me and audiences in "Up in Arms" and TV's "Rifleman" had a 23.1 and "The transition was easy for and if a man matures in his

thinking he comes to a point where he must try a new avenue in his career. That's what hap-"All my travels for the United Nations have given me an insight Nations have given me an insight to lo LOUP

never understood before. "I realize now that people have to see some humor in the tragic stars Van Johnson and survive. Humor and tragedy are bray and New York Yankee co-

"Knock on Wood."

tion. He's no longer the wise - behind on income tax payments.

Paramount Studios, he discussed money his career intently.

"If you'll think back to the pictures I've made, you'll realize for the years 1952 through 1954. there were one or two scenes in Miss Fabray, who formerly every one of them that included played opposite TV comedian Sid moments of serious drama. Every comedy needs that element. Just for 1952, and Van Johnson, the as every drama needs a few government claims, is behind \$117,497 for 1953-54.

"If a heavy drama came along that appealed to me, I'd do it, but I'll never give up comedy. I couldn't.

"When I'm through with Five Pennies" I'll head for Japan to make 'The Bamboo Kid.' It's a comedy in the old Kaye Tradition. "A new career has opened up for me." Danny concluded. "Now an adult person is six pounds. I have an opportunity to do a different type of picture every

time I go to the post.

must about Wednesday night's some secret wellspring of vouth.

CBS-TV special "Ginger Rogers Rogers At the age of 47, Miss Rogers fortunately, she is a performer of has more spring and bounce than limited talent. Her singing is

If someone had made a joke about Major Bowes' gong or Phil Baker's accordian or suggested that we all dance the conga, it would not have surprised me at has more spring and bounce than a new pogo stick and I'm sure most matrons go into spasms of jealous agony when her minikin guished — without fire or style or originality. It's no secret that in the danc-

Bolger contributed one wonderfully archaic dance number in ly. Unhappily, Bolger didn't dance

From Way Back There were also three brothers named Ritz on the show who may

Brother B: "What kind of soup

As I said, you take it. I don't

CBS-TV's nighttime "Arthur Godfrey Show" notched an almost NBC-TV's Bob Hope a 29.2 in his first half hour ... The long-time lipstick sponsor of CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" is unhappy with the show's ratings, but is com-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) noments of life if they are to MacRae, TV actress Nanette Faowner Del Webb are among 75 Danny's personality off screen persons expected to appear in fedhas undergone a metamorphosis eral court Monday to answer the comparable to his movie revolu- government's charge that they are

cracking, flip character he once Melvin Sears, chief regional was. He seldom raises his voice counsel for the Bureau of Internal or mugs it up for laughs, but Revenue, said Federal Judge but there's still a twinkle in his Bruce M. Forrester will hear cases involving more than 100-mil-Sitting in his dressing room at lion dollars in disputed tax money.

> The government contends that MacRae owes it \$139,939 in taxes

Webb, who owns a contracting business as well as a piece of the world champion ball club, edy owes \$15,260 for 1952.

elty in 1946, are found on nearly 75 per cent of 1956 automobiles.

Average weight of the skin of

It Pays To Read The Classifieds

PICTURE FRAMING PORTRAITS PAINTINGS AWARDS CERTIFICATES DIPLOMAS, ETC. JOHN VANTINE



By GEORGE J. MARDER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Federal Trade Commission is about forts of the commission. undertake a major campaign against phony bargain sales by Spearnead of the broad attack sion part with what it calls "phony retail merchants.

it will be "a war on trickery in price advertising" aimed at "un- sion as "guides" to its staff, they merchants: scrupulous merchants who pass off regularly - priced merchandise as bargains.'

Chairman John W. Gwynn re-

Bishops Plead For Effort On Racial Strife

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

heal America's "fierce racial ten- er would pay for that coat any tions.

which will be read from the pul-

2. "We call upon you to honor visions and conflict."

and obey the laws of this land." 5. Finally, Christians of all The law is "God's instrument" races and viewpoints should re-

arguments impersonal, and to recognize the stubborn depths of the problem, the passionate fears and resentments that divide men. Let us not think that like children we can shout down other people and their wishes and interests. There is only one way for free

gain prices" is growing worse de- them down one cent.

In the commission's own words, pricing commandments to mer- price claims." chants. Labeled by the commis- Here are the "thou sall nots" to consist of "thou shall nots" in the An advertised reduced price field of price advertising to pro-tect the "honest" merchant and not to something just "similar or

> 'suspicious' consumer. The FTC warns that it will take article in the trade area. fast adversary action" against not mean what they say."

bargains have zoomed.

Coat No Bargain only trouble was that the coat and not confuse the prices on two MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-Episco- never sold for \$55, was never different lines.

place, anytime. They said the spread of racial It was the same for so-called made unless the merchant is realstrife is "the most urgent and half-price sales on hosiery adver-ly selling two articles for the frightening fact" of our time and tised for \$1.95, which the commis- price one usually sold for.

pit of every Episcopal church in men to overcome conflict, and spicuously." the nation, was issued here that is by talking together in rea- Products advertised as sold to at the closing session of the sonable self-control, and thus find- the consuming public at "factory" church's 59th general convention, ing a third way which will lead or "wholesale" prices must in fact

people, to meet and know and listen to your brethren of other races and groups." Without personal acquaintance, "it is tragically easy to treat other people as 'things'." One reason America is so "terribly divided" is that there has been a "breakdown of communication" between people of different races and between people ferent races and between people present troubles, at home and disclosed." who think differently about racial abroad, may well reflect "the judgment of God upon all our di-

it makes civilized life possible, member that "by his redeeming Civil disobedience "can only be justified when it is based on a higher ethical principle than the law represents . . never when it is the expression of a lower ethical etaphoral than the the task of "continuing his reconciling work" among man. If Chairman and the continuing his reconciling work" among man. If Chairman and the continuing his reconciling work" among man. If Chairman and the continuing his reconciling work" among man. is the expression of a lower eth-ical standard than law would en-tians "suffer in that endeavor," 3. "We ask everyone in this na-to suffer for God and His truth."

chants "who lie about their bar-\$35.95, actually hadn't marked

spite hard-hitting corrective ef- In the past year alone, more than 30 per cent of the commis-Spearhead of the broad attack sion's orders have dealt wholly or

the "trusting" as well as the comparable." And it must be lower than the regular price for that

Must Be Usual Price those who think these guides do A merchant must not boast of price reductions if the higher In recent years, complaints to price he's quoting is based on an the commission over "spurious" artificial markup or on infrequent or isolated sales. And the higher price must be one just before the The commission found a nation- sale. If it is an old, discarded al clothler advertising costs price, the merchant must say so. marked down from the supposed comparative prices for what he regular price of \$55 to the publi- believes comparative merchancized bargain price of \$24.88. The dise, he must make that clear

pal bishops in a pastoral letter meant to. The FTC found the Special sale prices must not be have appealed for a grass-roots \$24.88 price was no bargain eith- advertised as such unless they effot by individual Christians to er. It was about what the consum- represent bona fide price reduc-

Two-for-one sales may not be

every Christian has a duty to sion labeled as a fictitious value So-called half - price or one cent help with the task of "reconcilia- and then marked down to 99 cents. sales must be factually true, and And a jewelry firm which adver- if there's a gimick requiring the The 2,500-word pastoral letter, tised that it was reducing the purchase of additional merchandise, that must be disclosed "con-

have been regularly offered to re-1. "We ask you, as Christian 4. The basic Christian motive tailers at that price and must be people, to meet and know and all most be recorded to re-

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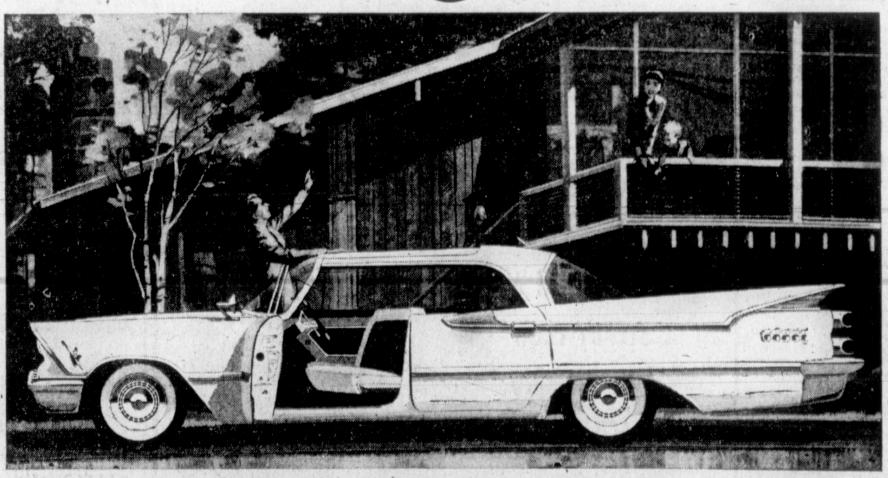
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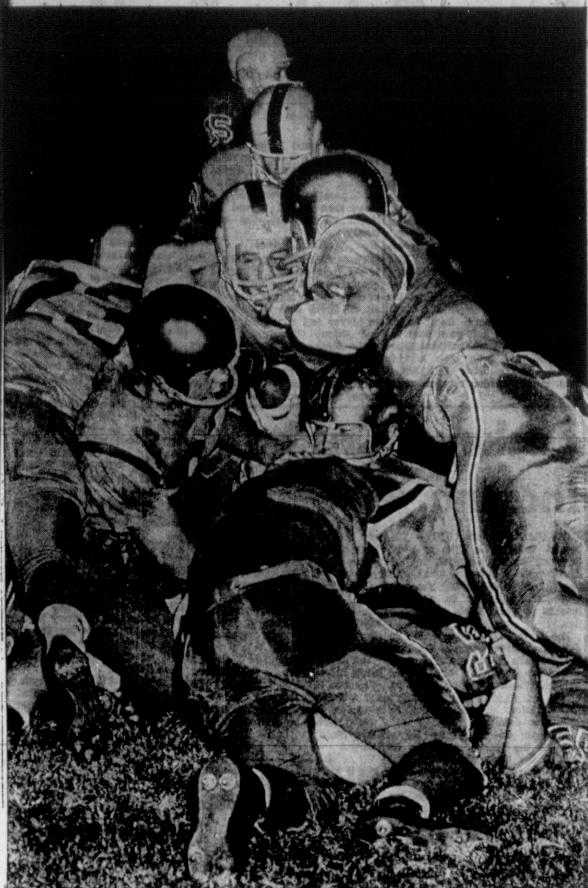


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"Amarillo 15, Pampa 12, Cops 0." That was the headline which appeared Saturday in a Billy Lard's 45 - yard scamper maining play into the Pampa bench unsuccessful. The Harvesters led attempts — the second best Har-That was the headline which appeared Saturday in a billy baid statistic with three minutes left in the headline which appeared Saturday in a billy baid statistic with three minutes left in the vester individual game total of the well-known area newspaper. Maybe it was supposed to be late in the fourth quarter broke a festivities going, but nothing hap half funny. Frankly, though, we can't seem to work up a good 20-20 tie and gave Miami its viclaugh when a uniformed policeman, in the performance of tory. his duty, is attacked and injured by a high school football Mobeetie drew first blood, had been a comparatively clean Aside from the Pampa coaches, the Amarillo police 10-yard gallop by Dan Hathaway. assessed against Amarillo, and

seemed to be the only ones seriously trying to stop Friday Paul Hathaway kicked the extra only five against Pampa. One Harnight's gang fight. And instead of drawing praise for their point. action, all they got was the jeers of the crowd and the sar- Sam Harris scampered 40 yards game because of a slugging ex-

We hope the player who hit that policeman isn't typical first quarter, but the try for extra of Amarillo high students, or any other high school students. point was no good and Mobeetie And we hope just as fervently that the fans who booed and led 7-6 at the end of the first Ripper, and at other times like yelled "let 'em fight" when the police went on the field quarter. aren't typical of Amarillo or any other sports fans.

If that's the kind of thing that sports fans want to see, lead, then Jimmy Bowers drop- and getting 12 first downs to 3 for let's get rid of the football, the referees, and all the protective kicked the two extra points. Mipadding; then give clubs to each of the players and let them ami led 14-7 at halftime. slug it out-and give the game to the team coming off the field on its own power.

Things Got Out of Hand

Any time a group of high-spir- was done to stop them. Only after with two quick tallies in the fourth ited youngsters get out on the play- the situation was already out of quarter. Paul Hathaway rambled ing field, there's danger of scatter- hand did the Sandie coaches at- 18 yards, then Dan Hathaway ed outbreaks of violence, but there tempt to restore some semblance booted the extra point. Then momwas absolutely no excuse for let- of order among their team. ting things get out of control like The Pampa coaches, on the othed a Miami pass and raced 60 er hand, kept their bench warmers yards to a touchdown.

they did Friday night. The Pampa coaches kept their from swarming on the field - and Score by Quarters: wits about them, kept their bench since the Sandies came on first under control, and tried to cool the that was no easy job. Those Harhot tempers of their players. Un- vesters who did get on the field fortunately, the officials and the from the bench were quickly cor-Amarillo coaches didn't do as well. raled.

marillo coaches didn't do as well. raled.

Three of the four officials made After things died down a bit Death Maich no attempt to stop the fight until Babe Curfman pulled his Pampa it had already turned into a major squad off the field - not, as many riot. The fourth official, the head fans thought, in protest, but to linesman, did make an effort to give them a cooling-off spell. bring peace to the gridiron, but he The Sandies stayed right on the was unable to do much working field. With no cooling-off spell, they were ready to start it all over, tal combat" are two expressions

The Amarillo coaches exhibited and made an obvious attempt to which supposedly became obsolete an almost incredible lack of con- do just that by running their re- when dueling was outlawed. trol over their players. When the maining play over the Pampa However, there's one place in Wills Pan entire Sandie bench swarmed onto bench. This time, though, nothing which they still survive, in on the field, apparently not a thing happened.

Three-on-One, Sandie Fun

The conduct of the Amarillo ing a hard-fought athletic contest. count of blood. The winner mu coaches and the officials can be But when the Sandies charged leave the ring under his own po charged off as an honest, though onto the field, that changed the er. grievous mistake. The same can incident to a two-on-one or even a Tommy Phelps and Bad B not be said of the conduct of the three or four on one gangfight. The Hines will wrestle "to the death Sandies stayed right out there Monday night at Top o' Tex

Neither team was entirely blame- swinging, too, even when the Pam- Sportsman Club. They were less of wrong-doing. Perhaps Pam- pa bench failed to swarm out to matched because of last Monday pa was just as much to blame as meet them. the Sandies for the original team Then, of course, the police came ended in no decision.

fight. It was a Pampa player who on to the field to try to restore or- Winners of a fall will receive jumped offside to touch it off. It's der. They did, but not before one but falls will have no effect on w hard to say who started swinging of them was injured by a Sandie ning or losing the match.

However, it doesn't matter too "Ganging up" has always been Bolo in the second event, a best of Whitsett, Amr. much up to that point, because considered the worst possible three falls match with a one-hour Meadors. Amr. while it was still strictly between breach of sportsmanship, and re-time limit. In the curtain-raiser, the two field teams, it could still sisting an officer one of the worst Ripper Leone meets Red Donovan Name be considered an even, fair fight offenses against law and order. for one fall, 20 minute time limit. Williams, Pam. brought on by loss of temper - But maybe both things are consid- The first match begins at 8:30 Shipp, Pam, something which, while not desir- ered just good clean fun by some, p.m. Tickets are on sale at Thomp- Meadors, Amr. able, will happen occasionally dur- (See PIPELINE, Page 10) son Prescription Shop,

& A LONG JAUNT

SCORING STACK

In the action grid photo at left, Pampa's Mert Cooper, in the center of this buman pyramid, clutches the pigskin for the Harvesters' second TD in a losing effort at Amarillo Friday night, 15-12. Behind Cooper are Jerry Daniels and Buddy Rawls, No. 15, of Pampa, while Sandie players, left-to-right, are No. 28 Berry Ward, Buddy Clayton, an unidentified player, and Tommy York. In the right photo, Pampa's Gary Wills turns in the longest run of the night, but his gain was chopped to 22 yards because of a clipping penalty. About to lay the tackle to Wills is Amarilo's Whitsett, No. 26 while No. 58, Eddie Clark of Amarillo, and No. 67, Bailey Clements of Pampa look

The Harvester loss was no disgrace. The Pampa High huskies played a whale of a game and turned in a better showing than most football fans of the area figured they would. It was a far cry from the lop-sided 46-6 loss Pampa suffered at the hands of he Sandies last year.



Riot Adds Insult To Injury; Harvesters Bow, 15-12

STORM IN BIG 'BLOWS'

Daily News Sports Editor

AMARILLO - An Amarillo po- Mal Whitsett pounced on Dan- An 18-yard pass from Rawls to game, won by Amarillo 15-12.

Amarillo — since the Sandies fielded about twice as many boxers as

utes left in the first quarter.

The Harvesters came back to and the half ended.

vester charged offsides. Both teams Harold Stokes pounced on it. began mixing it up, as three of the Dwain Urbanczyk took it to the able to make the final two yards officials stood watching. The head 15; then on the next play Gary in two plays, and the ball went over

on the field by the coaches, but in the half.

Miami Rolls

the Mobeetie Hornets 26-20.

ents later. Tiny Simpson intercept-

Mobeetie

ami over Mobeetie.

Past Mobeetie

Six-Man football race into a deadlock here Friday night by whipping player,

After the fighting died down, Brown, tackle Jim Scott, and guard yards on two pass completions to Both teams now have 4-1 rec- Coach Babe Curfman pulled his Gary Matlock. them a cooling-off spell.

the first in several years for Mi-

Until the riot broke out, the game scoring in the first quarter on a one. Only four penalties had been vester had been kicked out of the for a Miami touchdown, still in the change.

Both teams played erratically, looking someimes like Jack the

The Harvesters completely out Lard ran 30 yards in the second period to put the Warriors in the lead, then Jimmy Rowers drop the first half, rolling to a 12-8 lead

However, a fumbled punt by Lard struck again for Miam! in Jerry. Daniels at his own the third quarter, going 30 yards 13 set up Amarillo's first touchto increase the Warrior lead to down and put the Sandies in an 8-0 first quarter lead, Daniels fum-Mobeetie rallied to tie the score

THE YARDSTICK

First Downs	17	
Yards Rushing	221	1
Total Offense	246	_1
Passes Attempted	4	
Passes Completed	2	
Passing Yardage	25	
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Fumbles Lost	2	
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Punting Average	37.0	3
Number Penalties	5	
Yards Lost, Penalties	65	
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SEE HOW THEY RAN RUSHING

	riometer, there a one place in	wills, Pam.	20	101	0.0	
ij	which they still survive, in only	Whitsett, Amr.	14	79	5.7	
	slightly modified form — Texas	Urbanczyk, Pam.	7	27	3.8	
	wrestling. In a Texas death match,	Williams, Pam	4	26	6.5	
	no disqualifications are allowed,	Cooper Pam.	7	22	3.2	
	and no match is stopped on ac-	Haralson Pam.	. 3	13	4.3	
	count of blood. The winner must	Ward Amr	13	29	2.3	
	leave the ring under his own pow-	Gubins, Amr.	.7	22	3.2	
ŕ	er.	Meadors, Amr.	8	20	2.5	
į	Tommy Phelps and Bad Boy		3	16	5.3	
	Hines will wrestle "to the death"		2	5	2.5	
	Monday night at Top o' Texas		10	23	2.3	
	Sportsman Club. They were re-		1	5	5.0	
Ė	matched because of last Monday's	Smith, Pam.	1	-5	-5.0	
	bitterly fought encounter, which	Rawls, Pam.	13	-7	-0.5	
į	ended in no decision.	PASSING				
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Art Nelson takes on the Great Wills, Pam.

| handoff from quarter back Buddy punt, then began a desperate drive Rawls. from their own 44.

liceman and the good name of two iels' bobble. Whitsett then went Williams, a 7-yard toss from Wills high schools were injured here through the line to the six. Barry to Clovis Shipp, and a 15-yard pen-Friday night as a gang fight broke Ward slanted off his own right alty against the Sandies put the out in the final six seconds of the tackle on the next play for a touch-ball on the 1-yard stripe with just down. Whitsett ran around left end enough time remaining for another The game was close but the for two extra points, giving the play. fight was one-sided in favor of Sandies an 8-0 lead with six min- Cooper was smeared attempting to carry the ball into the end zone

score early in the second period as Early in the third quarter the The fight broke out with six sec- Amarillo returned the favor. Whitonds left in the game when a Harsett fumbled at his own 20, and ble on the Amarillo 30 and moved

linesman attempted to break it up, Wills broke between his own guard on downs to the Sandies at their and tackle on a quick opener and Then a full-scale riot took place went all the way. A running try one-foot line. as Amarillo's players charged off for conversion was smothered, the bench. Pampa players on the leaving Amarillo with an 8-6 mar. Sandies took the ball on their own bench were restrained from going gin, with eight minutes remaining 34 and went the distance in 14

the Sandies continued to pour it on the outnumbered Harvesters.

MOBEETIE (Spl) — Miami's Police then came onto the field warriors threw the District 1 - B to restore order, They finally successful to restore order, and the left side for the touchdown, from the 5-yard line. Valdis Gubin kicked the extra point. That the district of Gary Wills, Rex Williams of Gary Williams of G ceeded, but not until one of their liams, Urbanczyk, and Mert Coopnumber was injured by a Sandie er, and on the savage blocking in statistics, outrushing the Sandies the left side of the line by end Paul 221 yards to 171 and gaining 25 almost everything else.

> 14 aerial yards for the Amarillo. plays. Mert Cooper made the final to 12 for Amarillo. The Harvesters then took the yard to the goal stripe, but Wilfield again. Amarillo ran its re- liam's running conversion try was ball carrier, with 107 yards on 20 biscuits.

year. Wills had runs of 23, 16, and After kicking off to the Sandies, 11 yards on his best carries.

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Grid Powers

The list of unbeaten fared much

better in the other three divisions.

Caldwell Defeated

In AAA, only Fort Worth Dia-

(See 4 A, Page .10)

United Press International fourth-rated Buccaneers 20-6.

land Park, the big guns of Taxas Houston Bellaire was beaten by merry meeleeing, what with Pamschoolboy football, boomed to imBouston Milby 14-0, Laredo was pa and Amarillo players squaring pa and Amarillo players squaring pressive victories Friday night as whipped 7-0 by Alice and 12th-off all over the field, and local another round of upsets left the rated Orange was tied 6-6 by law-enforcers coming out second Class AAAA division with only Longview, ranked No. 9.
three undefeated teams — all of That leaves Orange (5-0-1), receiving a deep cleat wound on Abilene crushed a strong Waco (5-0-1) as the only undefeated trousers.

team 36-0, Wichita Falls bounced teams in AAAA. Tyler edged Birdeighth-rated Odessa 20-6 and de-ville 14-7. fending state champ Highland Park scuttled hitherto undefeateduntied Corpus Christi Miller's

Skyrockets Ride High

Car. Yds. Avg. ushered into the once-tied ranks in a 6-6 deadlock with Wilmervictory over the Childress Bobcats eased out 21-18 by Tulia and cncehere Friday night in the District tied Edna was handed another tie by West Columbia 22-22.

The long count like a first-grader of tremendous job, made a great efby West Columbia 22-22. hind and were tied only once, 6-6 unbeaten team to fall, losing 8-0 ed, "If you get past five, I'm wall, Babe Curfman was not talkin the second quarter. Wellington to Yorktown. blasted to a 6-0 first quarter lead, Among the other rated teams, past five, and Newberry went a pained expression, like he'd just

third period lead.

1 10 10 Wellington

1 4 4 Childress

Halfback Kent Peeples ran for (7th) got a 7-0 scare from three of the Skyrocket touchdowns Brownsville and 10th-ranked Bayscampers covered 49 yards. dena in a vital district game. Marcianos outside the ring with the time hadn't run out on us."

Carroll Nunnelley and Buck Crossisth-ranked San Antonio Jefferreferee looking the other way. by galloped for the other Welling- son had crushed San Angelo 33-6 Clovis Shipp and Gary Wills got Harvester faithful more than any-Billy Lockhart pushed across con- Thursday.

1 18 18 rushing conversion. 1 7 7 Score by Quarters:

6 0 0 8 - 14

Terrell Wins Easily

plays. Bill Reid took a pitchout

Rick Pezdirtz

purely paydirt

Up there in the neighborhood of 6,000 thromboses reeled out of Amarillo Stadium, purple of visage and grasping rails After an exchange of punts, the for support and there was one universal question running through their thinkboxes.

A plane might as well have been writing it against the dark overhead, it was so prevalent.

When (the unanimous query) have I seen a harder fought Pampa-Amarillo football game?

It wasn't a perfect game. It had mistakes, just as it had

Only two things we can think of, that the Friday night ords in district play. The win was Harvesters off the field to give The drive gained 48 yards in 10 The Harvesters had 17 first downs rock-em-sock-em affair lacked. It didn't have a real long run, and it didn't have sunshine. But then Brigitte Bardot Wills was the game's leading can't sing grand opera, either, and chances are she can't cook

The game certainly had an oversupply of drama. Pampa, a downtrodden under-

dog, a victim of the mighty Golden Sandstorm for five straight years. Pampa making a climb back from the desert into state schoolboy prominence, with big Babe Curfman playing Moses. You think Cecil B. Millstone wouldn't have given half his castle

for the Friday night plot. He'd have had Rock Hudnut as Curfman, Spicer Tracy as the fatherly Sandie coach, Homer Simmons, Sophia Loren as the homecoming queen, stage it in

Rome's Coliseum and coin enough loot to return the national dept. in three weeks. The Friday night classic had everything all righty. It had the

time tested scheme. Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy re-wins girl. (Amarillo scores first, 8-0, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Highon the perfect record list also fell.

And it had a last minute of

best with one of their team-mates Longview (4-0-2), and Tyler the thigh and what's more, torn



... all shook up!

Boys Will Be Boys?

That scene from Custer's Last, "It was just awful," a badly Stand that wasn't stopped even shaken Homer Simmons mummerwhen coaches, game officials and ed after the blood had cleared as mond Hill, tied 8-8 by Fort Worth spectators all screamed at the top he accepted a thermos of hot cof-Castleberry, suffered a blemish.

In AA, Caldwell was knocked oh please cut," there at the last, 'zactly know what did happen out out of the perfect record class all started when the Sandies tried there. Nobody can be blamed, it 38-21 by Taylor and Kaufman was or run out the clock, much to the just happened. Too much lastushered into the once-tied ranks dismay of the Harvesters. | minute pressure I guess," said the ton Skyrockets soared to a 36-14 Hutchins, once-tied Friona was victory over the Children Poblate

AA opener for both teams.

The Skyrockets were never beIn Class A, Pettus was the only Pampa's Richard Newberry growlOn the other side of a brick gonna clobber you." Ward went ing much. He was standing with a 22-6 halftime margin, and a 30-6 Dallas Jefferson (5th) defeated past the Sandie linemen on his swallowed a ripe persimmon was Dallas Samuell 20-6, Austin High way to landing a haymaker on the way his face looked. "Twice the offending QB like he was cel-we go to the one and twice we

can't score. I feel sure we'd have and a conversion. One of Peeples' town was stunned 28-0 by Pasa- Then it was like young Rocklike made it there at the half if the There were two things that irked

you ever saw. And thanx Ollie 1) The kicking of a fallen player

Ray Kelly scampered for the In AAA, top-rated Breckenridge Wilhelm for having 'em on your by an Amarillo student manager 0 Bobcats' first tally in the second was idle, but Sweetwater (No. 2) Gelden Gloves squad. Shipp knock- who should have been tending his 0 quarter, and Fred Cawthon capped beat Graham 42-7, Cleburne (tied ed down one big lineman and then water bottles over by the bench Childress scoring in the fourth per- 3rd) whipped Corsicana 36-0, Lev- was about to carve into another, when the fracas broke out in the Ct. Yds. Avg. lod with a touchdown run and a elland (5th) bounced Ysleta 30-14, when he was piled on from be- first place. Phillips (6th) blanked Vernon hind by no less than four other 2) The slipshod manner in which 18-0. Nacogdoches (7th) ham- Sandies. Biff, bam, boom, who game officials stood by with ap-

(See PAYDIRT, Page 10)

6 16 8 6 - 36 mered Gladewater 34-0 and ever said them Harvesters weren't parent contentness while fists flew good fighters.

nation's No. 2 rated team on the to the Auburn 25 after another quarterback Johnny Kern of the pass interception but a field goal Tech 48 and returned to the Au- attempt by Wells fell short as the burn 36 late in the third period. game ended.

He then connected on three con-

secutive passes, including a 10- top defensive record, dominated

Wildcats Stun Michigan

western, for years the football A standing room only crowd of

record, surpassing the Wildcats' yardage. 53 - 6 win over Illinois in 1943. The famed Auburn defense the

was quarterback Dick Thornton, tempted his unsuccessful field whose trigger - sharp passes led goal. the Wildcats' early drive. Midway In the first half Auburn out

Each of the Wolverine miscues penalty intervened. resulted in a Northwestern touch-Northwestern jumped on Michi- Auburn

Michigan's 25, Thornton passed to Ron Burton for touchdown. In the period's final minutes, Northwestern added a safety when Wilmer lowa Throttles Fowler tackled Fred Julian in the

Michigan's comedy of errors and an alert Wildcat team sewed up the game.

Badgers, 20 to 9 Score by Periods

PAYDIRT

and noses bled. "Why should they beaten Wisconsin Saturday, 20-9. Hawkey a 10-9 led after the first two Baylor Tech—Barron 80 pass from Talk- half. Saturday, 20-9. Hawkey a 10-9 led after the first two Baylor Tech—Barron 80 pass from Talk- half. Inc. do anything to help, they didn't The unbeaten Hawkeyes cashed Shwaiko kicked a 15-yard field the other two were broken up. do a dang thing right all night in on two Badger miscues in the goal. as it was," one disgruntled fan third period for touchdowns. Half- The Badgers then moved im-

It was like the Notre Dame play- fumbled lateral on the Wisconsin from quarterback Dale Hackbart er who in confession told his priest, 31 and Iowa drove to a touch to halfback Ron Steiner. other player in last week's game." period end Jeff Langston inter- consin drives inside its 10 yard on the Red Raiders' 17 and six To which the good padre replied, cepted a pass and lumbered 21 line. The Badgers salvaged a "Yes, son that is very bad. By yards to a score. the way who were you playing?"

"Southern Methodist," came the Badgers' reach in the fourth drives. whispered reply from the con-period when quarterback Randy scious stricken gridder. "Oh well, Duncan tossed a screen pass to Wisconsin Boys will be boys, I guess," soothed Jeter and he out-raced three Bad- Iowa ger defenders to the goal.

We almost got the Sunday shoes Wisconsin got the breaks in the Wis - FG Shwaiko 15 splattered by a young Sandie's first half as it had done in rolling Wis-Steiner 31 pass from Hack- Purdue Upsets crimson nose and mouth as he up victories in its first three dribbled blood on the Amarillo games and gaining a rating as Iowa locker - room floor. Didja get that in the game or the fight we laughed. Pawing a sear away, the 4-A sophomorish looking young huskie moaned, "I didn't even get into Weatherford (10th) beat Garland the game.'

And he didn't fall over the bench 10-0. Carthage, tied for 3rd, Kerron the way to the dressing room ville (8th) and San Marcos (9th)

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The Yellow Jackets almost Braselton snatched a pass by came up with a victory, driving

the first half and appeared capable of handling Tech with ease. The Tigers drove 61 yards at the close of the first period, then swept into the lead on the opening play of the second period as fullback Ed Dyas lunged over from the two-yard line standing up. Quarterback Lloyd Nix converted EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)-North- to give Auburn a 7-0 lead.

doormat of the Big Ten, pulled more than 45,000 roared its apthe rug out from under Michigan proval in the second half when Saturday, 55 - 24, scoring its first Tech took the play away from victory over the Wolverines in Auburn, ending the Tigers' 17game winning streak.

The Wildcats broke the game That final Tech drive started wide open in the second period, with four minutes left in the game with a five - touchdown outburst when substitute tackle Leon Tye to coast to a 43 - 0 halftime lead intercepted a Nix pass, returning It was the largest score ever it to the Tech 49. Tech quickly chalked up against Michigan in moved 26 yards with a 12-yard a Big Ten game. For Northwest- pass from quarterback Walter ern, it marked a modern scoring Howard to Rudolph furnishing key

Key to the Northwestern attack stopped Tech cold and Wells at

bles and an intercepted pass. line but a 15-yard personal foul

Score By Periods Georgia Tech

(Continued From Page.9)

In AA, state champion Terrell

Killeen 38-6 in standout perform-

and Mart also won handily, the

Mart blanking Fairfield 38-0.

ances.

minutes after the opening gun (Nic kick). Georgia Tech-Brasel- a crowd of 24,500. when, after returning a punt to ton 1 foot sneak (Wells kick). Humphrey scored the first and the air.

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Baylor Bears Take Smooth the Wildcats' early drive. Midway through the second period, however, Michigan fell completely apart and the Wildcats took advantage of three Michigan fundations of three Michigan fundations and the Wildcats took advantage of three Michigan fundations of the Tech 15-yard personal fould to the Te

0 7 0 0-7 Baylor to a smooth 26-7 victory the Bears' multiple T methodi- the third and fourth touchdowns ground and waved his arms to ingan only three and one - half Scoring: Auburn-Dyas 2 run over Texas Tech Saturday before cally as the Bears piled up 209 came in the final period.

Scoring

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maining.

point

crunched past Duncanville 47-0 West Virginia

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can (Prescott kick)

Pitt Smothers

Pittsburgh a 15-8 victory.

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son as 42,296 fans looked on.

for possible victory.

Williams and Chuck Simp-

a sprinter who outraces the oppo- Baylor sition for 34 yards to score. 80-yard Pass Play in the final 41 seconds of the game | kick) MADISON, Wis. (UPI)- Iowa the third best team in the counswept to three last half touchdowns on alert defense and the On the first play from scrim-

Starr to halfback Merton Fuquay,

scored on an 80-yard pass play Bay—Humphrey 4 run (pass fail- ncessary rough play. downs on alert defense and the on the first play from scrim-from reserve quarterback Ken ed) speed of halfback Bob Jeter to mage, guard Jim Fraser inter-Talkington. overcome a nine point deficit and cepted a Duncan pass on Iowa's Halfback Junior Beall convert topple nationally - ranked and un- 42. After being stopped on the

Talkington kicked the point for Tech's only touchdown. back Kevin Furlong recovered a pressively on a 70-yard pass play quick kick to set up its first toucher who in confession told his priest, 31 and lowa drove to a touch.

"Father forgive me for hitting and down in seven plays. Later in the lowa three times stopped WisWitcher recovered a Tech fumble

> field goal one time, but came off from three vards out. Iowa put the game out of the empty-handed on the other two The Bears marched 40 yards in 13 plays in the second quarter for their second touchdown, with 3 6 0 0- 9 Hickman scoring, and blasted 54

plays later Humphrey went over

-Duncan 1 run (Prescott Michigan State, Iowa - Langston 21 run (kick As Usual

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) -Iowa - Jeter 68 pass from Dun-Purdue worked an old jinx on down. But Nick Pietrosante's atmighty Michigan State in a gigan-tempted pass to Bob Wetoska was tic defensive struggle Saturday to no good. the season before 48,000 fans.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Junior the second period carried 58 yards against the rugged Irish lineman, Class A co-champs White Oak quarterback Ivan Toncic threw downfield in nine plays. Len Wil- succeeded on his place kick at-Touchdown passes if 71 and 8 son set it up with a 27-yard dash tempt for the extra point and, former beating Judson 46-0 and yards Saturday and then inter- and he ran the final four yards therafter, the Irish stifled themginia pass in the end zone to give for the score to tie the game at selves with their own mistakes. 6-all

> save the prestige and possibly the drove 54 yards in 13 plays. Quar- equally important, with the 135job of coach Art (Pappy) Lewis, terback Ross Fichtner set it up yard setback on the field, were took the ball on their one-yard with a 31-yard toss to end Dick the times when they occurred. line with about one minute re- Brooks and fullback Bob Jarus One of them nullified a 64-yard Harvard 26 Columbia 0 then drove nearly the

passing of quarterbacks PIPELINE (Continued From Page 9)

we hope not many, Amarillo stu- Doyle. Simpson made a last attempt dents,

> good for much of anything, except game. perhaps training potential street Duke, on the other hand, fum. Purdue 14 Michigan State 6

terback Buddy Humphrey directed completed 11 of 15 passes and ran it over from four yards out. Both threw his hat and coat on the

in its own five yard line, but the Ohio players.

Pech's only touchdown. Baylor used Hickman's 81-yard Irish Field Goal Beats Duke, 9-7

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10 yards. Each team had two SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)-Monty Stickles' third period field passes intercepted. 0 0 13 7-29 yards in 11 plays for the third goal from the 21 - yard line lifted goal from the 21 - yard line lifted sided Notre Dame's margin was, a footbell team from appare except in points. The Irish made Dame football team from apparent defeat to a 9 - 7 win over 266 yards rushing and 70 passing. underdog Duke before 59,068 fans while Duke had comparable figures of 118 and 58. Saturday.

The Mountaineers, battling to In the third stanza, Purdue penalties called against it, and Army 35 Virginia 6 plunged over from inside the one, touchdown run by sophomore Red Auburn 7 Georgia Tech 7 Scarpitto and still another elimi-

The Irish also were butterfin- North Carolina 27 Maryland 0 Fortunately, incidents like the gered, fumbling five times and But Toncic leaped and hauled one Friday night happen just once losing the ball four times. Still William and Mary 13 NC Stafe his pass as the gun sounded. in a blue moon. If such things hap-another fumble, which might have Mississippi 24 Hardin-Simmons pened often, football could not be led to a Duke score since it was Florida 6 Vanderbilt 6 (tie) onsidered a "character-building" by Pietrosante attempting to punt Florida State 28 Va. Tech 0 from his five, was called off be. Miss State 38 Ark, State 0 In fact, performances like Fri- cause he Blue Devils drew one Villanova 9 Wake Forest 7 day night's can't be considered as of their two penalties during the Iowa 20 Wisconsin 9 Colorado 20 Iowa St. 0

bled only once, losing the ball Missouri 32 Kansas State 8

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only score with a 64-yard drive a one-yard keeper. United Press International ing three units effectively, rolled yard pass to Powell Berry. Mil- TCU's third-period marker, with a over Texas A&M 24-8 Saturday be- stead then passed to end Travis two-yard thrust over tackle. The fore an estimated 26,500 fans at Nevill for the two-point conver- frogs capitalized on a fumble by

Texas Christian Rambles

To 24-8 Win Over Aggies

The Frogs, remaining tied for the Southwest Conference lead Texas Christian moved 47 yards Marvin Lasater recovered at the with a 2-0 record in loop play, to its first counter, climaxed by Aggie 40. jumped to a 12 - 0 first quarter quarterback Hunter Enis' six-yard lead and added markers in the pass to Bubba Meyer. Enis sparkthird and fourth periods. Texas Christian's final touch- to Meyer and a 15-yard aerial to brought down, in the drive's key down came on a 45-yard punt re- end Jimmy Gilmore.

ry Moreland, who took a kick for their second touchdown, late dicative of the Aggie single-wing from A&M tailback Ed Dudley in the opening period. But it took threat, which moved twice to the and eluded Cadet tacklers near only eight plays to move the dis- Frogs' goal only to be frustrated tance, and second - team quarter- both times.

Buckeyes Crush Indiana, 49-8

heir first three victories this sea- blows on a kickoff. stored up frustraion out on the made little difference to the Buck- since 1919. hapless Hoosiers before a sell-out eyes, who piled up 236 yards rushfourth victory this season and its offensive outburst of the season.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes Ohio State brought the listless crowd to its Indiana feet at the beginning of the final LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - Quar-third Baylor touchdowns himself, touchdown with Humphrey taking field to protest the officiating. He UH Upset dicate he thought the Hoosiers By Okies yards on the ground and 171 in Tech stopped Baylor twice with- were using their forearms to hit

med three yards for the second ble moving the ball. Hickman troversy last Monday when he Baylor touchdown and the final picked up 49 yards in 18 tries for said a study of movies of games HOUSTON (UPI)— Oklahoma Quarterback Jimmy Dunn threw score came on a 60-yard pass play the Bears and halfback Billy Pav- around the country led him to be- State University, rising for a bilthe defensive teams to play dirty in the fourth quarter, handed the pointed his finger at the officials 7-0, before 27,000 fans.

was, three of them in the first the ball on downs.

down. Duke was penalized only

Scoring: Notre Dame - Stickles

8 pass from Williams (pass failed)

field goal Stickles 23. Duke-Lee

4 pass from Brodhead (Carlton

Pittsburgh 15 West Virginia 8

Penn 21 Brown 20

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Stickles scored all the Irish points, hauling in an 8 - yard Notre Dame touchdown pass from Bob Wil- Duke liams for a first period touch-

upset the Spartans, 14-6, for its Duke rallied promptly, driving first Big Ten football victory of 60 yards downfield with Bob Brod. kick). head passing to Dan Lee for four Twice Purdue was able to get yards and a touchdown. Wray off long drives, and both times Carlton, Duke's crack running they paid off. The first march in back, who couldn't gain rushing Notre Dame had nine major Cornell 12 Yale 7

Villanova 9 Wake Forest 7 Mack. Another set aside a 52. Notre Dame 9 Duke 7 yard run by Don White. Another Northwestern 55 Michigan 24 nullified a 22 - yard run by Bob Tennessee 14 Alabama 7 Princeton 40 Colgate 13 nated a 24 - yard dash by Pat Ohio State 49 Indiana 8 Tulane 14 Navy 6

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. _ covering nine plays, climaxed by Third-unit halfback Carlos Va-(UPI) - Texas Christian, employ. tailback Charley Milstead's 14- cek supplied the effort needed for

turn by third-team halfback Har- The Frogs had to go 80 yards However, the score wasn't in-

Score by Periods

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)- Un-(tory over West Virginia against beaten Ohio State, like a giant three defeats for its season, failed First Victory throwing off its shackles, hit In- lae in the final period when Ohio diana with a seven - touchdown reserves were playing.

Fullback Larry Hickman ram- otherwise the Bears had no trou- Hayes touched off a big con-

Texas Tech averted a shutout Bay - Humphrey 3 run (Beall in an apparent atempt to call Houston, which had averaged 39 fans. attention on what he though was points-per-game until Saturday when Vandy quarterback Boyce, when halfback Mickey Barron Bay-Hickman 3 run (Beall kick) piling on after tackles and unnight, drove inside the State five-Smith, whose heroic play in the Buckeye fullback Bob White led minutes only to meet a solid wall in the lead, had his punt partially Bay-Fuquay 60 pass from Starr the Ohio attack with four touch- from the Oklahomans and lose blocked on his own 22-yard line.

The Cowboys scored with one Indiana, which holds only a vic- minute and 55 seconds left in the second period when quarterback Dan Wagner dove over from the one-yard line. State then threw a Texas State, the nation's second fired-up defense at the Cougar at- most effective defensive team;

A&M bounced back to tally its | back Larry Dawson went over on

A&M's fullback Gordon Leboeuf, which Texas Christian halfback

Sprints 31 Yards Vacek broke through tackle and ed the drive with a 13-yard pass skirted 31 yards before beirge

Late in the second period, A&M moved 69 yards to the Texas Christian 1, but Aggie back Luther Hall was dumped for a two-yard loss on fourth down by 220-pound TCU guard David Mc-Spedden to thwart the drive:

Illini Gopher

barrage for a 49 - 8 Big Ten vic- The officials threw two players artist Bob Hickey and his favortory here Saturday in a game out of the game in the final per- ite target, Rich Kreitling, paced marred by fist - fights and penal- iod. They were Ohio guard Ernie Illinois to a 20-8 victory over hap-Spychalski and Indiana halfback less Minnesota in sunny Memorial The Buckeyes, held in check in Ken Hubbart, who exchanged Stadium Saturday for the Illini's first victory of the year and its son, seemed to take all of their But the ruggedness of the game first on the Gophers' home field

Hickey and Kreitling, both juncrowd of 82,964. It was Ohio's ing and 150 passing in its biggest iors from Chicago, accounted for two Illini scores on long aerials. Hickey, quick-thinking 175-14 7 14 14-49 pound bean pole, hit Kreitling at

0 0 0 8-8 midfeld wth a lofty srke n he first period for the Illini's initial score. Kreitling plodded over the goal line a step ahead of two Gophers for an 83-yard touch-

Florida, Vandy Fight To Draw

from reserve quarterback Robert liska had 47 yards in 13 carries. lieve the officials were allowing liant goal line defense twice late David Hudson in the last eight 7 7 0 12-26 football. Throughout the early University of Houston its first de- a 6-6 tie with Vanderbilt before 0 0 0 7— 7 parts of the game Saturday, he feat of the season Saturday night, 38,000 rain-drenched homecoming

> yard line twice in the last eight third period put the Commodores It went out of bounds on the 32.

NTSC Triumphs PROVO, Utah (UP)- North tack to stop Houson cold on scored a narrow 12-6 victory over every attempt to cross the goal Brigham Young University Sat-

urday before 6,594 fans at Coug-

TEXAS TOPS HOGS

RICE UPSEIS

Southwest Conference champion a 24-6 victory Rice rode an explosive 61-yard Coach Darrell Royal's Longscoring scamper by halfback Pat horns, victors over Oklahoma a Bailey and a pair of second half week ago, extended their victory

Methodist Saturday night. ond week, had to play without the straight loss of the season. Meredith, but many of the crowd of 39,000 left the game uncertain whether even doughty Don could period to put Texas behind, 6-0. have pulled this one out against The tally was set up when Razorthe spirited Rice defense

quarter was matched before half-Southern Methodist drive to tie the score, but Billy Bucek's 12-yard field goal and a 24-yarder in the league victory without a loss. Costly Fumbles

on in the second quarter was cap- player since 1954. that was the only time the six- again. a drive going in the face of costly second period for a touchdown and inopportune penalities.

proved the "goat" for SMU with from the 12. threats and each time reserve field goal required only five and Rice center Charlie Pollard was a half minutes playing time, the "Johnny-on-the-spot" get who Texas wound up the scoring pounced on the wayward ball to when second team quarterback turn the tide.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Ramblin' enth ranked nationally, spotted downs. winless Arkansas a touchdown

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field goals to a stunning 13-7 upset string to five and gained a tie over fumble - ridden Southern for the Southwest Conference lead in their first league contest as Southern Methodist, for the sec- they handed Arkansas its fifth services of its dazzling passer, Don Arkansas fullback Donnie Stone

Bailey's shifty sortie in the first back center Gerald Gardner intercepted a pass from Longhorn quarter was matched before half-time by a pass - propelled 77-yard Texas 24. Longest Run Since '54 But only four plays later, Rafading minutes by Gordon Speer mirez electrified the 46,000 fans put the game out of reach and in Memorial Stadium by breakinggave Rice a surprising second through left guard, swinging wide and sprinting 52 yards to score

standing up. It was the longest The sustained march SMU put run from scrimmage for a Texas ped by a six - yard spurt by re- Lackey kicked the extra point serve fullback Mike Hackney, but and Texas was never behind point favored Mustangs could keep Texas exploded again in the

fumbles, timely Rice interceptions scored by fullback Mike Dowdle from the 2, and a field goal, boot-Substitute halfback Billy Polk ed by tackle James Shillingburg two fumbles that spoiled budding All three touchdowns and the

Vince Matthews connected on a 14-yard pass to end Roy Goodman late in the fourth period. Halfback Bobby Matocha kicked the Rene Ramirez sprinted 52 yards extra point, as Lackey had done to score Saturday as Texas, sev- after the previous two touch-

Big Statistical Edge The Longhorns piled up a size able statistical edge over Arkansas, amassing 363 yards to the Porkers' 220. Ramirez counted 101 yards on the ground in nine carries, and Arkansas third-team halfback Jim Mooty, a constant breakaway threat, carried for 77

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NORFOLK Richie Petitbon, PERRYTON - The Perryton seconds remaining in the half. charging behind a flawless line, Rangers became overwhelming The Indians tied the game less - ranked Navy before an Oyster 27-12. Bowl crowd of 33,000.

eam on two touchdown marches, game. one for 83 yards and the other hand Navy its first defeat. Big Holes Opened

But the Tulane line consistently cleaned out big holes for Petitbon, fullback Tom McClellan and co - captain "Boo" Mason and held Navy to minor yardage on the ground.

Navy quarterback Joe Tranchi- Y ni gave the Greenies their biggest trouble, throwing long passes To that accounted for a good portion Pa of the Middies' yardage and their P lone touchdown.

The Greenies, after stopping a Navy threat on their own 16 early Punts in the game, sprang to life late Punting Avg. in the first period.

Starting on their own 17, half. Yds. Lost, Penalties back Percy Colon, Petitbon and right end behind expert blocking an insurance touchdown. Navy came back after an ex- good interference.

passes for nearly 70 yards in the back to tally a touchdown with 44 Perryton 81 yard march. His last pass was to celebrate the score.

the conversion but was stopped. Colon did most of the ball hand. Panhandle 22-8. the one. Kisner again kicked suc. version try was no good.

took to the air and completed Middles to the Tulane 33. But halfback Tommy Mason, brother of "Boo," intercepted a long pass by quarterback Jim Maxfield to stop the threat with 15 seconds

Score by Periods 0 7 0 7-14 Scoring: Tulane - Petitbon 9 run (Kisner kick); Petitbon 1 run (Kisner kick), Navy - Bellino 25 pass from Tranchini (run failed).

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Score by Quarters:

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Breezing Along

Tulane Upsets Perryton Whips Navy, 14 to 6 Quanah, 27 to 12

The Rangers broke a 12-12 tie to score again.

first victory of the season and to put the Rangers in the lead: kickoff. Key play was a 57-yard the second period. possesion on the kickoff, Indian play from scrimmage.

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went through a gaping hole and host of Quanah tacklers, and pick- Perryton.

score 40 seconds before the half in the game to take a 12-0 lead Scores by quarters ended, Tranchini completing four but the Quanah gridders came Quanah

Petitbon, a 6 - 3, 198 - pound with two electrifying scoring plays McKinley scored the first Perryjunior from New Orleans, led his in the final three minutes of the ton touchdown on a 7-yard gallop, then five plays after Quanah took jaunt by James Lollis on the first Fourth stringer John Pellow,

> Rickey Shaffer for the second Ran- period when he made two brilliant ger touchdown, with nine minutes gallops for touchdowns, one on a left in the second quarter. Keith 38-yard punt return and the other Shafter's conversion try failed. on an 80-yard return of an inter-

Quanan took the kickoff and ate cepted pass; up 70 yards and eight minutes in 9 19 plays, scoring just before the The Sooners, bothered by fum-5 half. Kenny Newell plunged over bles and penalties throughout the 1 for the touchdown. James Smith game, drove to the Kansas one was stopped trying to run the con- late in the first period but couldn't

James Smith streaked 75 yards But a short Kansas punt out 47 to set up Quanah's second touch only to the 28-yard line found the 7 down, then scored it three plays la- Sooners charging back to score 45 ter on a 1-yard run.

McClellan marched to the Navy zone. Charles Lovett fell on it for Quanah has only a remote chance the next Oklahoma score only a of winning the district title after few minutes later with a 43-yard On his sensational return, Mc- Friday's defeat. The other three burst through right tackle. Bobby to the 20. Four plays later he Kinley picked up a wobbling pig- teams are all fairly weak, and are Boyd tossed to Jerry Tillery from on the 9 and two plays after that skin at the 2-yard line, dodged a not given much chance of beating the six for the touchdown.

went through a gaping hole and ran 9 yards for the touchdown.
Halfbark Howard Kisner kicked the first of his two conversions.

Midway through the third period the Sooners tossed away their new flanker and spread attack and rethe first of his two conversions. five-game Quanah win streak and 11-play, 64-yard drive that ended

6 6 0 15-27 zone.

lino who caught it over his head in the end zone and then danced Crocketts Lead McLean Halfback Joe Bellino tried for two points to put Navy ahead on Over Panhandle, 22 to 8

in the third period, Tulane took Billy and David, sparked the Mc- for the lead touchdown. Jim Okla.—Holt 1 plunge (kick failed) over on its own 34 in the final Lean Tigers to two lightning fast Rice passed to end O. K. Lee for Okla.—Tillery 6 pass from Boyd period for its second touchdown first-quarter touchdowns here Fri- the extra points. march. McClellan, Petitbon and day night, as the Tigers whipped Near the end of the second half,

Mason went around right end be- the Crocketts alternated in moving for Rice's touchdown plunge. Rice | kick) hind the solid blocking for 13 the ball from their own 40 to the went over two plays later from the Okla. yards to the 3, and three plays Panther 1-yard line. Then Billy 4, and David Crockett ran the exlater Petitbon sneaked over from bulled over for the score. The con- tra points.

THE YARDS'	rck			
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First Downs	11			
Net Yards Rushing	270	1		
Net Yards Passing	. 0			
Total Offense	270	2		
Passes Attempted	1			
Passes Completed	0			
Pases Int. by	0			
Number Punts	2			
Punting Avg.	21			
Fumbles Lost	2			
Number Penalties	9			
Yards Penalized	70			

After a fast exchange of punts MCLEAN — The Crockett boys, Bill Crockett sprinted around end Scoring:

Billy Crockett romped 26 yards to ling, grinding out steady yardage. Trailing 8-0 in the first quarter, the Panther six, setting the stage Okla.— Boyd 2 run (McDaniel

Panhandle scored the first time McLean tried an on-side kickoff, it had the ball, going the distance Navy threatened again in the and David Crockett grabbed it at in seven plays after recovering a final period as Tranchini again the Panhandle 39. On the next play McLean fumble. Leon Adcock plunged over from the 2, and Roy ner ran the convers The Crocketts rolled to a total of

175 230 yards. Billy got 130 yards on Busted 205 yards on 15 carries. 3 Score by quarters:

14 8 0 0 - 22 Panhandle

Stinnett Stuns

still smarting from last week's the air for almost a third of a mile pasting by White Deer, were jolted for the second straight week Fri
Don Adams, carrying only six timday when Stinnett downed them es, was credited with 173 yards, and tailback Herschel Powell car-Lefors hit fast for two first per-

fod scores, and held a 14-0 halftime

the district title — but also the ents — Palo Duro, Tascosa, and squad no one else can give a run for their money.

None of Borger's three opponents of the ents — Palo Duro, Tascosa, and Plainview — have given the Bull-dors a close ball game. Borger dash, and halfback Jerry Lewis sprinted 55 yards to the promised The Bulldogs whipped Plainview whipped Palo Duro 12-0 in a game Friday, 24-6, for their third straight more one - sided than the statistics land for the second Pirate score. showed then topped Tascosa, 27-6, two Stinnett touchdowns, one on a Fullback Joe Bain tallied the first and this week whipped Plainview. 15-yard scamper and the other on a

Lubbock, Plainview's only really 35-yard run through the middle of serious contender for the district the line. title, had a rough time beating in- Donny Anderson decided th experienced by surprisingly rug- game for the Rattlers in the fourth ged Tascosa 13-6. The Westerners quarter, with a two-yard scoring completed the only successful play plunge. Anderson's run climaxed

of the game for their winning a 65-yard drive. Score by quarters: The Pampa - Amarillo game Stinnett

yards in the first quarter and 45 in

passed for the final Groom score

in the fourth quarter, tossing to

Bill Homer. Lewis also ran across

Robert Reed sprinted 13 yards

The Tigers staved off two serious

two extra points and kicked two.

CANADIAN - The home-stand- didn't mean much of anything in ing Canadian Wildcats made a the district race, as neither team gentle breeze of the Cyclones here is expected to go-anywhere. Am-Friday, walloping Memphis 36-6. arillo won 15-12 on a second half Kenny Abraham scored two of comeback, after being outplayed Foleff Team

the Wildcat touchdowns, and pass- during the first half. ed for another. He also passed for That game ended in a gang fight two extra points. Clois Beaty between players on both teams. caught the touchdown pass and The fight was finally broken up by

ing passes were sandwiched be- game was played Thursday. Palo walked the plank here Friday White Deer made three pointstween a 7 - yard run by Jim Wil- Duro took its first conference win, night, as Groom's Tigers took a 28- after-touchdown. Harmon ran for born in the first quarter, which op- a 21-20 decision over Monterey. 0 shutout victory in the first dis-two and Bryan Coday kicked one, yard scamper by Delane Stephen- Monterey is 1-1.

touchdown, in the third quarter.

son in the third period, which cap-Dick Galley scored Memphis Wheeler Whips only touchdown in the fourth **Texline Tornado**

6 TEXLINE — Gary Sattlefield for the other Groom touchdown, in and Kenneth Childress each scor- the second quarter. ed two touchdowns for the Wheel-NORFOLK, Ya. (UPI) - Navy er Mustangs here Friday, to lead Follett threats in the second period will play in the annual "Oyster a 28-8 rout of the Texline Torna- halting both drives near the goal

through 1962. Navy meets Tulane in the bowl encounter this Satur-Bowl" shrine game at Norfolk does. day and faces Syracuse next punt return. Childress tallied on year. Future opponents will be runs of 4 and 25 yards. Don Gandy announced at a fater date. netted four points on two running It Pays To Read The Classifieds

Texline had taken a first quarter 8-0 lead, when Deloy Myers caught · SAN FRANCISCO .UPI)-Joey a 20 - yard touchdown pass and Giardello and Spider Webb will Terry Wade scampered across for meet in a nationally - televised two extra points. 10-round bout at the Cow Palace, Score by Quarters:

Nov. 19, promoter Benny Ford Wheeler Texline

Sooners Blast Kansas State

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-Oklahoma, reacting like a terribletempered tomcat after being corengineered and scored two touch- favorites for the District 5-AA than three minutes deep in the need and beaten by Texas last downs Saturday to give Tulane a championship by downing the Quathrid quarter, then took charge undown Kanasa with two alternating 14 - 6 major upset over national-nah Indians here Friday night, til McKinley made his punt return. They were, however, unable units Saturday for a 43-0 victory. The Sooners started a bit sluggish against a fresh band of Jav

hawks coached by ex-OU quarterbut a fumble killed the extra point back. Jack Mitchell, but broke Earl McKinley returned a punt try. Perryton drove 69 yards for through for two touchdowns as for 66, to give the Greenies their 98 yards with 2:30 left on the clock the score after taking the opening the Kansans began to grow weary

two-year senior letterman made quarterback Corky Smith was jar- McKinley passed 31 yards to end it a complete rout in the final

Bothered by Fumbles put it across in four tries.

on nine plays capped by Jackie Although the game was only the Holt's one-yard plunge. McClellan marched to the Navy red loose from the ball in the end district opener for both teams, Fullback Prentice Gajutt set up

Midway through the third period

havy came back after an exning pass from the three-yard line 0 6 6 0-12 to Brewster Hobby in the end Field Goal Fails

Boyd got off a 38-yard pass to Tillery in the fourth period that spearheaded a 74-yard drive, and then crashed over from the twoyard line on a quarterback sneak. Score by Periods 0 0 0 0 0 0

Oklahoma 0 14 8 21-43 (Holt run) Okla.-Hobby 3 pass from Baker (Holt run

Pellow 38 punt return (Hartline kick) Okla.-Pellow 80 pass interception (Hartline kick)

Broncos

0 8 0 0 - 8 souped-up offense fed another unwilling victim into its yardage grinder here Friday night, as the Bucks broke the Clarendon Bron-

It was White Deer's second win in District 2-A competition, without a loss. Clarendon has won one and

White Deer pushed to 455 yards on the ground and got 115 through ried 13 times for 147 yards.

Adams and Powell both made chance to do much of anything in of the year against one loss. Plain- lead. However, the Rattlers struck long-distance calls to the end zone. District 3-AAAA, now appears not only to be the top contender for the district title — but also the

THE YARDSTCK

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rt	First Downs	19	16
a	Net Yards Rushing	445	196
8.	Net Yards Passing	115	29
f	Total Offense	560	225
	Passes Attempted	13	12
e	Passes Completed	5	4
h	Passes intercepted	1	1
g	Fumbles Lost	2	3
đ	Punts	1	3
	Punting Average	39	35.
	Penalties	7	4
0	Yds. Lost, Penalties	55	30
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Other Buck touchdowns were scored by Allan Harmon on a 1yard end run; Jeffrey Bearden on a 15-yard pass from Dickie Hanna: Harmon on a 6-yard keeper; and Thomas Lester on a 10-yard pass from Hanna. John Morrow dashed 25 yards on

a keeper play in the second quart-Abraham's touchdowns and scor- This week's other District 3-AAA GROOM - Follett's Pirates er for Clarendon's only touchdown. Halfback James Neeves scored White Deer

two Tiger touchdowns, traveling 20 Clarendon the second period. Ernest Lewis

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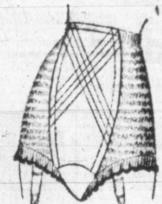
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THAT CERTAINLY WAS AN "up-and-let's-go-get-'em" group that met Wednesday morning at 7 ayem in the Senior High Cafeteria for the kick-off breakfast for the United Fund Drive ... quite a lot of enthusiasm was sparked by Jon Jones address to the group in that early morning hour . . . sometimes, sad to say, there is an antipathy toward these civic drives , but when you evaluate what the services of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Welfare Index, Heart Fund, Salvation Army, Milk Fund, and USO means to a community you can't help but want to give . . . each person in the community is affected either directly or indirectly by the services of these organizations . . . and their presence here denotes the progressiveness of this prettiest town in the Top o' Texas . . . so, like our Mom used to say, when we were supposed to do something that we didn't exactly want to do . . . "Go ahead and give, you'll feel so much better later on" . . . speaking of progressiveness, have you noticed the new educational building going up out on North Hobart for the St. Paul Methodist Youth? ... quite an eye-catching edifice . . . and how glad we are to see the traffic lights going up near the new underpass ... quite a chore sometimes to get into the underpass traffic . . . if you're a polite driver that is . . which reminds us, wish they'd put stop and go lights at Hobart and Kentucky ... so that traffic going east and west would have a Chinamen's Chance of crossing or getting into the traffic flow . . quite a long wait sometimes . . . even if the light would be on only early in the morning and in the late afternoon would help a lot . . . now that we have made our civic constructive criticism for the day, let's go on to the lighter things.

LIGHTER THINGS, THAT IS like girl-talk . . . how we'd like to borrow permanently Ruth Hutchen's cute little black pillbox hat with the huge, black satin cabbage rose on the front brim . . . we hear that Mack and Hattie Harmon . . . who were just married this summer or was is early Spring? are building a new home out on North Duncan . . . imagine Leah Behrman's chagrin the other day at a luncheon, when her musical cigarette lighter kept on playing a lilting tune during a talk by one of the members ... even cupping it in her hands didn't drown out the pretty tinkles . . . Lemons who is to be married during the Christmas holidays to Ted Williams is planning a white and red color theme . . . sounds so pretty and in keeping with the yuletide season . . . which my friends is just around the corner . . . did you know that there is only 57 more shopping days til then? . . . why, that's only six weeks away, if you want to figure it that way . . . and we don't . . . sounded like a beautiful introduction party the Four Female Fatherees gave to introduce David's bride, Mary Beth Mann Fatheree, last week in the Country Club . . . the invitations beckoning guests to the club were cleverly worded in rhyme and the autumn decorations in the foyer, on the lounge mantle and serving table were breathtakingly beautiful . . . friends are still talking about the lovely Golden Wedding reception the family of Albert and Vera Doucette gave for them . . . October, which is a golden month in itself, seems like such a lovely month for a Golden Wedding anniversary celebration . . . all of their family were here . all but Mr. Doucette's sister, Mrs. W. C. for the affair. Keith and son William of Beaumont ... who were unable to Miracles Of Everyday Living Planned attend but did come for a visit this week ... Mrs. Keith and Miracles Of Everyday Living Planned William entertained last Sunday with a luncheon in the Pampa Amorillo...and the Emmett LeFors....The Doucette home on the afternoon of the reception was literally filled with arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums sent by friends until they over-flowed in the stairway...and we liked the touch of Strauts Wolfzer already afternoon in her home.

Mrs. J. Kirk Duncan, 1300 Will-mation concerning the Thrift Shop iston, entertained twelve members at 115 W. Foster being sponsored by the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the meeting opened with the of persons beginning the Thrift Shop iston, entertained twelve members at 115 W. Foster being sponsored by the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the meeting opened with the of persons beginning the Thrift Shop iston, entertained twelve members at 115 W. Foster being sponsored by the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the meeting opened with the of persons beginning the Thrift Shop iston, entertained twelve members at 115 W. Foster being sponsored by the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Century Club on the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, inviting the participation of the Twentieth Strauss Waltzes played during the receiving hours,

1 -14 -It is the task of the sturdy pioneer to hew the tall oak and to cut the rough granite. Future ages must declare what the pioneer has accomplished. -Mary Baker Eddy

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HERE'S A REFRESHING NOTE . . . business this week took Mrs. Robert Sanford, as secre-committee, Mmes. Lloyd Hicks, In the us to City Hall where we had been summoned by a slip of tary pro tem, read correspondence. Bob Andis and Kirk Duncan. Mrs. honoree, her mother, Mrs. Cecil paper . . . nope, not a traffic violation this time . . . but a notice of school taxes due from the office of Bill Craig . . as we were tugging open the front door competing with the wind and strong hinges . . . we saw Neil Fulton . . . Pampa Mrs. Eugene Olds High School student . . . approach Fern Dawson and ask if the might help her with the heavy movie projection machine Guest Speaker At she was carrying up to the second floor Girl Scout office . . . when he had finished this chore he asked if there was any. thing else he could help her with . . . nope, chivalry is not dead . . . it is living still in our young people . . . (P. S. we noted that Fern had passed several adult males who made Mrs. Eugene Olds will speak on noted that Fern had passed several adult males who made no move nor effort to assist with the heavy load) . . . three "Creative Hobbies Around Us" and cheers, say Fern and we, for the young people of today . . . will display some of her work at the Chamber of Commerce office was a bee-hive of activity the meeting of the Pampa Branch has maintained its goal for build-has maintained its goal for buildon Monday what with Congressman Walter Rogers and State of the American Association of ling for the generations of American Young the Memorial Library.

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Rogers, we hear, is to be the guest speaker at Twentieth

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This is the annual fall reception ities in particular and in our na-October meeting at the R. E. Century Cotillion's Guest Day Tea on Tuesday ofternoon in for former members, new and tion in general." Following the re- Darsey ranch, where members Lovett Memorial Library . . . should be an excellent oppor- prospective members. A series of port, there was open discussion by went on a tour, hunting for mater-tunity for members and their guests to get an inside peek at interesting programs have been the members. the Washington whirl . . . a new Sunday School Class was planned for this season in keeping.

It was announced that the next At noon, a picnic lunch was serv-when some Robert E. Lee Junior High parent looks in the ested in becoming members of the bell, Robert Sanford, and Lloyd daughter, Mrs. Milo Carlson, Cecil white pages for the school's number, and unmindful of the Pampa Branch to attend. Those Hicks. address given, calls the Robert E. Lee Jr's by mistake . . . we wishing to check their eligibility almost made that error this week . . . add a proud new grand- for membership may do so at the mother to your growing list ... Lucille Smith ... she's as meeting or may call Miss Yvonne proud as the new parents . . . and proud new parents, too, Gross, vice president, at MO4-7113. are Jack and Mae Plummer who have welcomed a dainty Other Ass'n officers serving this daughter whom they have named Debra Fay . . . she's pink, year are Mrs. John E. Meyers, so cuddly and "the sweetest baby in the world," proud mother treasurer, and Mrs. Lois Morrison, Mae claims . . . her maternal grandmother is Mrs. O. L. Der-secretary. rick and paternally she has a grandmother, Mrs. Anna Plummer, in Wichita, Kan. . . Mrs. O. H. Darby, Mrs. F. L. Stone Payne-Drake Say and Mrs. H. W Waters entertained with a Lullaby Shower Payne-Drake Say recently for the Little Miss and her mother . . . Gordon and Chris Clark are also sending out proud grandparent beams Vows In Ft. Worth what with the advent of Timothy John Hopper in the Laredo Vows In Ft. Air Force Base Hospital in late September.

JUST A FEW MORE TID-BITS before we close the note- of Fort Worth were married Sunbook . . . there's to be a lovely Preferentail Tea given this af- day. Oct. 5, in the chapel of Hand-'ternoon in the City Club Room by the Upsilon Chapter of Beta ley Baptist Church with Rev. Stan-Sigma Phi . . . for their new fall pledges . . . Elaine Shay, ley R. Brown, pastor, performing Betty Garrett, Faye Ingram, Doris Petty and Louise Fletcher the double ring ceremony. have been busy gals during the past two weeks making plans Bob Payne of Oklahoma City, "Around The World" described in song and decorations bride's son, sang "Because," "I will set the key theme for the tea and we hear the center- Love Thee, Dear," and "Bless piece planned is not "around" but just "out of this world" This House," accompanied by his . . . and the very next night members, pledges, and guests wife, Mrs. Payne at the plane. will attend a Masquerade Dance the chapter is giving in the mother as maid of honor. Bill Pampa Hotel . . . sorry to hear of Marilyn Page's recent illness Payne, son of the bride, attended she's at home now after several days bout with a virus the bridegroom as best man. in the hospital just hope she will be well enough for her and Mr. and Mrs. Drake will make Husband Joe to don silk-stocking masks to greet "Trick or their home at 2737 Handley Drive Treatsters" at their door on Halloween . . . they have as much in Fort Worth, following a wedding home-fun with this idea as any make-believe witch or ghost trip to San Antonio. on Eerie Eve . . . hope Inez Carter is up and about soon, too Mrs. Drake and her family were ... lovely people are missed when illness takes them from members of the First Baptist

usual activities . . + see you.

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News

BETROTHAL TOLD



Miss Sheila Gaye Lemons

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lemons, 1/21 N. Russell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Gay to Teddy Earl Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, 1120 S. Christy. The wedding is planned for December 21 in the First Baptist (Photo, Call, s Studio)

Hotel for members of her brother's family... the Albert H. For Twentieth Century Club Programs

in American Homes."

reading of the club litany led by articles of clothing or household the former Miss Phyliss Trollinger, Mrs. G. F. Branson.

given by committee chairmen. Friday and Saturdays only.

Mrs. Mary Affice Payne, formerly of this city, and Harry A. Drake

Miss Dorothy Payne served her

Church during their residence

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Ogden, 1608 Christine.

members, Lovett Memorial Li- performed by Dr. Robert S. Scal-Sigma Phi Sorority, City Club yellow gladioli and bronze mums

9:30 - Goodwill Home Demon Coombes, 1230 E. Frederic.

tillion Club, Guest Day Tea, with a basque bodice and Sabrina neck-Congressman Walter Rogers, line. Appliques of Alencon lace guest speaker, Lovett Memorial outlined the neckline and bodices

Jr., 1912 Charles.

Service Gas, with Mrs. C. D. An- and yellow roses, derson, Cities Service Camp. 8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal

Hall. 8:00 - Women of the Moose,

Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. LeRoi Ogden as story-teller. bridegroom's cousin of Pampa. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library, with Friendship Class of Presbyterian Class as hostess.

Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. 8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Margaret Dial Charles Stanford of Holdenville, and Mrs. Bruce Parker as host-

IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. FRIDAY

6:00 - Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Jack P. Foster reported on the recent Council of Clubs meet- Mrs. Sanford, yearbook chairman, Elizabeth Enns as assisting host-

Of special interest was the infor- Sanford expressed the hopes and Trollinger, Mrs. R. A. Gardner aims of the committee that the Sr. the bridegroom's mother and programs "bring an appreciation his grandmother, Mrs. L. N. of the miracles of the American Hayes.

Way of Life and the part that Federated Club women have had in promoting our high standards of A white lace cloth centered with

education and progress of living an arrangement of blue and white It was brought out that as early serving table where Mrs. Doris as the year 1896, the General Fed. Huffines presided at the punch eration of Women's Clubs was in- service and Miss Enns served

Bray, co-hostess. Guest speaker, Don Masterson, Panhandle Landscape Service, Inc., Amarillo.

with Mrs. Norman Flaherty, 852 Christine. E. Craven.

7:30 — American Association

stration Club with Mrs. A. P.

legro Club with Mrs. George Cree in a full chapel sweep at the back.

with Mrs. Warren Fatheree, 2126 hat fashioned of velvet leaves em-

Altar Guild, Parish Hall. WEDNESDAY 10:00

Moose Home.

9:30 - TC Allegro Story Hour,

7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS,

8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge,

The meeting opened with the of persons having clean, usable Mrs. R. Richard Gardner Jr., goods for sale on a commission was honored with a miscellaneous Mrs. Duncan presided during the bases. The letter informed mem- bridal shower recently in the home business meeting as reports were bers that the shop is opened on of Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1045 S. Hobart with Mmes. Oliver Huffhines,

A white lace cloth centered with asters formed the focal point of the

3:00 — Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Preferential Tea for fall rushees, City Club Miss Virginia F. Lee, Dale Ray Fannon 9:30 — Pampa Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Ervin Pursley, 1801 Christian Mrs. Thelma Say Wedding Vows In Aufumn Service

yesterday afternoon at four o'clock 7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan G. Lee, by Miss Virginia Fay Lee, daugh-First Methodist, with Mrs. Ben 1114 NW 37, Oklahoma City, and Dale Ray Fannon, son of Mr. and 7:30 — Southwesterner's Club Mrs. William S. Fannon, 2412

Louise Prichard Chapel of the of University Women, Reception First Baptist Church in Oklahoma for former, new, and prospective City was the scene of the yows es, officiating clergyman, amid a 8:00 - Upsilon Chapter, Beta setting of Beauty Baskets of pale Room with Mrs. Charles Ingram flanked with candelabra arranged and Miss Betty Jean Cooper as with palms and potted palms. The prie dieu and archway were in fall

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant 2:30 — Twentieth Century Co- gown of silk taffeta fashioned with and was repeated on the front pan-2:30 — Twentieth Century Al- el of the skirt, which terminated Her Veil of Illusion, borrowed from 2:45 —Parent Education Club her sister, was attached to a halfbroidered with opaque sequins. She 6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities carried a colonial bouquet of white

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. John V. Bell; bride's sister, of San Diego, Calif., served as - Bishop Seamon Guild, matron of honor wearing a cockbouquet of large yellow mums.

They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried yellow colonial arrangements of large bronze mums.

Robert W. Waddell of Amarillo served as best man. Ushers were assisted with the reception duties. will be at home to friends at 2131 Okla.; Jim Gernert of Casper, Wyo.; Dwayne Kuntz of Pampa Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Brown, Okla-Jr. of Oklahoma City.

* For her daughter's wedding,



Miss Mary Hosier

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beum of Miami are announcing the engagement and approaching nuptials of their daughter, Mary Hosier to Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henrick of Amarillo. Wedding vows will be exchanged on November 16 at three o'clock in the Miami First Baptist Church. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



Mrs. Dale Ray Fannon (Photo, Tacy, Oklahoma City)

St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish tail-length sheath of Copen blue Mrs. Lee wore a rose beige sheath City and Acapulco, the bride travtaffeta fashioned with a trapeze- of all-over embroidered taffeta top- eled in a powder-blue walking-suit back effect. She carried a colonial ped with a matching acket com- complemented with a white feathplemented with matching accessor- er hat and black accessories. She THURSDAY

9:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Goodman, bride's cousin, of Luber, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, selected a chamfrom Northeast High School in Okers, Mrs. Fannon, Mrs. Fan bock; Miss Vivian Baker of Mc- pagne dress of silk organza with lahoma City and attended the Uni-

> A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the exchange of vows. Mrs. E. L. Fitch and Mrs. L. L. Lane. L. Fitch and Mrs. L. L. Lane, Upon their return from the wed-

Alester, Okla.; Miss LuAnn Tupper matching accessories complement- versity of Oklahoma. Mr. Fannon Lovett Memorial Library with of Tulsa and Miss Linda Zmotony, ed with a corsage of Talisman was graduated from Pampa High School and received a BBA degree

> aunts of the bride, from Monahans, ding trip, Mr. and Mr. Fannon For a wedding trip to Mexico Dogwood.

and Richard Qualis of Monahans. Twentieth Century Culture Club Begins homa City, served as flower girl. Study Of 'Fine Arts Around The World' Candlelighters were Miss Donna

Mrs. Doyle Osborne, program all good paintings: harmony bethe year's study, Fine Arts do and the means he uses to do it. ed by a quotation from Charlotte disciplined by exquisite drawing when God conceived the world, genius for the creation of beautiful that was poetry; He formed it, and line," Mrs. Gates explained. that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, and that was painting; Mrs. E. E. Shellhamer displayed

ed it, and it can have a meaning two points of view, romantic and beyond anything concerned with classic", she concluded. one man or only one period of Members present were Mmes.

that the real subject of this paint- ry, and G. L. Cradduck. ing is a mood, a mood compounded of gentleness, dignity, reflec-

ed in blue taffeta and John Funk Twentieth Century Culture Club tion and resignation." The second III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Funk met with Mrs. G. L. Cradduck as painting to be examined was Inhostess, and Mrs. Michael Wilson gre's "Madame Le Blanc" a as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. charming portrait of an attractive N. Dudley Steele, called the meet- member of the prosperous upper ing to order for the collect, and middle-class endowed with a pleasconducted a brief business session, ant combination of features. "This

chairman, introduced the theme of tween what the painter wants to Around the World," as exemplifi- Elegance, grace and refinement, Cushman: "To me it seems as if and patterned by an artist with a

and then, crowning all, He peopled reproductions of two paintings to it with living beings, and that was explain the terms "classic" and the grand, divine, eternal drama." "romantic" in relation to art:
"Imaginary Landscape" by Asher Mrs. Philip Gates presented the Brown Durand and "Mont Sainte introduction to art, defining art Victoire' by Cezanne. She defined as "whatever has been considered "classic" as that which makes its art for the longest time by the strongest appeal to the intellect; most people who are supposed to "romantic" as that which makes its first appeal to the emotion or In answering the question, "What imagination: "If you can sense that is a painting?" Mrs. Gates stated Durand regards nature as a manthat a painting "is a layer of pig- ifestation of mysterious forces, ments applied to a surface; it is an while Cezanne regards it as an exarrangement of shapes and colors; pression of the essential orderlia projection of the personality of ness upon which the world must the personality of the individual depend for its meaning, then you who painted it; a statement of have understood the basic contrast philosophy of the age that produc- between the two pictures and the

Jeff Bearden, Ross Buzzard, R. E. To ilustrate her analysis of Dobbin, J. W. Edminster, Philip. paintings, Mrs. Gates displayed, Gates, H. H. Hahn, W. L. Hasse, first, a reproduction of Whistler's E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, J. "Arrangement in Gray and Black," D. Merchant, Ronald Merrill, Doyle popularly known as "Portrait of Osborne, E. E. Shellhamer, N. D. Whistler's Mother". She stated Steele, Michael Wilson, L. J. Zach-

Mrs. Axelson Has Civic Culture Meet

Mrs. Willis White, program leader, spoke on "Women of Today" at a meeting of Civic Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Carl Axelson on Tuesday afternoon.

"There is a new volume entitled 'Who's Who'' of American Women to be published for the first time this fall by A. N. Marquis Co., Jong-time publishers of the standard "Who's Who in America," Mrs. White said. "The book contains 19,-000 names and biographies of outstanding American women, as astounding measure of the strides, women have taken in American life as whole. Women have entered almost every field formerly reserved to men. And the new Who's Who is tangible evidence to that

Hostesses during the social hour were Mmes, Jackson Hon, H. W. Waters, R. E. Darsey, W. C. Scott and Vera Lard, who served coffee

Other members attending were Mmes. R. E. Dauer, J. B. Town, send, Ophelia Morris, Floyd Pen-

nington, and Katie Vincent. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Scott. 1133 E.

Kingsmill, on Oct. 28 at 2:30.



UPSILON PLEDGES—To be honored this afternoon at a Preferential Tea, given by the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, are the new pledges, seated, I. to r. Mmes. Max Garrett, Bill Jenkins, Jimmy Hayes and Henry Gruben; standing, I. to r. Mmes. John McCausland, Bill Ellis, and Jere Sanders. Not pictured is Mrs. Clyde Dickerson. The tea will be given in the City Club Room between the hours of three and five o'clock. (News Photo)

Name Officers

(Special to The News)

cis, was hostess to the El Progres- Mrs., Morrison showed color our God, the Lord is One." so Club on Tuesday afternoon at slides as Mrs. Perkins told of the Mrs. Perkins continued, "These

Club members voted to make a repeated by every devout Jew center of Jewish faith. "To raise ec-tribution to the United Fund. every morning and every evening a family is a sacred duty to Jews The second program of "In The of his life. It is the first prayer and it is through family loyalty " series was he fearns as a child and the last that they express loyalty to Judagiven by Mrs. J. G. Morrison and he is commanded to say before he ism.

Mrs. Frank Kelley Gives Book Review At TC Forum Meeting In Country Club it. "Its founder, Mohammed," Mrs. Banks said, "was neither savior

"Mrs. Daflodil" by Gladys Taber on the sound values of simple liv- faith, unclouded by subtle dialect the October 14 meeting of Twen- ing," 'said Mrs. Kelley. fieth Century Forum held in the Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, president, man's behavior in this world as Pampa Country Club, Mrs. Taber's conducted a short business meet with his fate in the hereafter." crticles, "Dairy of Domesticity," ing during which Mrs. Bob Curry which appear in the Ladies Home reported on a highly successful Journal attract 7,000 to 8,000 fan rummage sale, proceeds of which slowly from obscure and legendary letters a year. "I have the feeling will go to the club's scholarship throughout this book, "Mrs. Daf- fund.

Kay. Her fans are legion, and inson. her column reflects her warm philosophy that art, religion, poetry Baptist Youth waring of floors and bathing of bables. "She talks much of dogs, cook-

ing flowers, and the joys she finds "good old fashioned country church for a weiner roast. stove, pump, furnace and water ficers, as follows: Ross Coleman, as Christians." was served much later than antic- ney, secretary.

a week's advance notice and her Charles McCloud, Jerry McCloud, his word"; tion by tossing the garbage under Lee Dean.

Elizabeth Tinsley. and constant pressure a book like each month.

beginning of Judaism, the fourth tremendous words, uttered to the Mrs. Elmer Fisher presided dur- great religion studies by the club. Jewish people by Moses as the ir - the busine's meeting and an- Mrs. Perkins said that the voice spokesman of God, mark a sharp nounced that she and Mrs. Carl of Judaism can be heard in one dividing line in the world's relig-Wright had attended the workshop sentence. "Across the milennium ions. Not only Judaism but Chrishelp in Lubbock for the Seventh of history that slope away from tianity and Islam rest on this con-Di trict Texas Federation of Wom- Sinai, this sentence has echoed cept, strict monotheism." Mrs. through civilization. It is faithfully Perkins said that the family is the

Mrs. Bob Banks discussed the Islam religion. She said that Islam, the youngest of man's great universal religions, is also in many ways the simplest and most explicnor messiah ' but one through Mrs. Frank Kelley reviewed this can give us pause to reflect whom God chose to speak. It's tic, concerns itself as much with

origins Islam came into being in the full light of history and spread fooil," that it was very much like Members present were Mmes. with hurricane speed. Within a few the life of Gladys Taber, herself," Roy Bourland, Curry, Joe M. Dan-years of Mohammed's death in iel Jr., E. J. Dunigan Jr., Wm. 632 AD, it had overhwelmed the Mrs. Kelley went on to say, L. Ellis, H. C. Federer, Jr., R. G. entire Middle East; within anoth-

collecting milk glass and folk mu- SKELLYTOWN - Baptist Youth pendous claims for the divinity of change delegate to Iran in 1955. 1708 Dogwood. for dinner and a complete break- ments, Ross Coleman, president, beings on earth, about 850 million, and answered questions. down of the electricity including presided during the election of of- one out of every three are listed Mrs. Ed Williams, WSCS pres- of Prayer to be observed on Oct. don Carter, Glenn Cox, Don Dug-

place and a "turkey crackling outplace and a "turkey crackling outsteward, program; Sharon Jorstudy, Mrs. Banks gave the paral"Lord Give Me Courage" and Mrs. Hoyler, G. F. Branson, W. E. Jarside, moist and tender within" dan, social; Patsy Moore, pianist; lel for the Christian's Golden Rule:
F. L. Stallings gave "Then Only vis, James A. Wiley, Lloyd Hicks,
Tryin Williams, LaDon Bradford "The turkey, of course, finished Eugene West, song leader; Rosella HINDUSIM, "Men gifted with inshall I Dare." Shall I Dare." others as they themselves wish to Mrs. Williams announced that Bryant, and a guest, Mrs. Gerald Charles Thompson; two guests, Phyllis Line, LaNell Price, Anna Others attending were Kay Dun- be teated"; BUDDHISM, "In five the United Church Women of Pam- Mariar. Mrs. Kelley told many amusing van, Peggy Fowler, Donna Kay ways should a clansman minister pa would send a delegate to the The next meeting will be Nov. 5 Incidents of Mrs. Daffodil's tri- St. Clair, Charlie Coleman, Shar to his friends and familiars: by United Church Women's na in the home of Mrs. Branson. umph over life's everyday crises; on, Patsy and Donna Moore, Mar-generosity, courtesty and benevol. tional Week of Prayer meeting to among others preparing for her garet Grange. Earlene Black, ence, by treating them as he treats be held in Denver. She also said Circle Four met in the home of Dungan and Dyson as hostesses. daughter Anne's wedding with only Raymond Stanley, Bob Moore, himself, and by being as good as that the WSCS district meeting Mrs. Lee Harrah with Mrs. J. E.

ISLAM, "No one of you is a believ. at 9:15 a.m. her Paul Scarlet Rose and smooth- Sponsors attending the meeting er until he loves for his brother Mmes. J. G. Morrison, Albert trict meeting to be held in Borger At Bride's Shower ing the dirt over, using the unit were Mmes. Marshall Geisler, what he loves for himself"; JUDA. Reynolds, and J. M. Fitzgerald on Oct. 21 at the Wesley Methodist only for "an occasional light let- Clifford Coleman, A. M. Dean and ISM, "Thou shalt love thy neigh- were welcomed as new members; Church This book is not on a best sel- It was announced that meetings "All things whatsoever you would Mmes. G. F. Groom, A. F. Johns- and presented an article by Chareven so unto them."



MRS. HILBUN HONORED-Mr, J. B. Hilbun, 317 N. Starkweather, was honored on her birthday recently when members of the TEL Class of the Groom First Baptist Church entertained with a covered-dish luncheon in her home. Mrs. Hilbun is a former member of the class. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Attending were, left to right, standing Mmes. J. C. Eschle, May Shaw, J. B. Hilbun, R. F. Field; seated, I. to r., Mmes. Alice Ward, Frank Burgin, Doshia Anderson and Birdie Wills. Mrs. Jeff Gray,

"Unlike," Mrs. Banks continued. First Methodist Church Women's Circles Convene For Continued Mid East Study

Lutes, chairman, opened the meet-

heater as well as the more wellcome snow, roaring firs in the firewest, vice president; Eugene
In summing up the various reprayer as part of the Sharing
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would be Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Kirchman vice-chairman, presidnever-fail method of keeping the Ruty Geisler, Charles and Don- What do you do not want done garbage disposal in perfect condining Dean, Janice Burch and Jems to yourcelf do not do not want done ger; district officers are to meet the mee

CIRCLE TWO ma Bray with 13 members and one

charge of the program assisted by John Sweet and the devotional was with a lace cloth over pink cen-Mmes. J. E. Thompson, Doyle given by Mrs. W. C. Scott. Ethiopia. Members then divided trip to Iran and gave an informa- miniature rice bags made of pink Jess Gunter, W. W. Adcock and country.

stad, 405 E. Kingsmill. morning in the home of Mrs. Thel- ford, mother of Mrs. Orion Carter. Lucky Watson, were presented visitor present. Mrs. Charles Brau- Mrs. R. E. Hamm and Mrs. Fred The bride's chosen colors of pink chie presided over a brief business Thomas were hostesses for the and white were used in the decorsession. Mrs. Bray gave the devo- Circle Five meeting. Mrs. W. E. ative scheme in the receiving

who discussed Pakistan, Iran and showed an interesting film of his were served. Plate favors were

100% Wool, Crested

cardigan

14.95

personally, she prefers a

sweater gift . . . and the 100%

wool cardigan with a huge

jewelled crest is the one she'll

really love. 100% wool with Italian neckline. White only.

vice place to s

Wagoner, and E. V. Ward. Mrs. J Scott, Fred Thomas, R. E. Hamm for the Halloween Carnival and For Lydia Meeting Mrs. Dafiodil writes a syndicated Hughes, Homer D. Johnson, Jones, er century its dominions extended Mrs. Eben Warner was hostess W. Welbon was welcomed as a and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Regier. both, which will be called "Teen dom", from the Connecticut farm- Rose, Aubrey Steele, Arthur Teed, Today, its adherents, 300 million ciety of Christian Service of the The next meeting will be on Nov. Mrs. McBride, 603 E. Foster.

> Mrs. Banks told also of the Chris- ing with "Prayer of St. Francis of Mrs. James Wiley, Mrs. Lloyd Weldon Carter as hostesses. Mrs. girl will be chosen each month in ing Ahead". tian religion. She said, "among all Assisi for Peace." Mrs. A. F. Hicks, Mrs. J. G. Lyons, and Mrs. Robert Hunt, chairman, opened recognition of her work and ac- Mrs. George Maul conducted the the religions by which men seek Johnston introduced Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson gave special reports the meeting with prayer, followed complishments in FHA; and at the business session. Mrs. Russell West to worship, christianity is the most Cecil Regier who showed slides on the Middle East at the Circle by a short business meeting. Mrs. end of the year "Girl of the Year" gave the devotional. widely spread, has the most ad- made by Mr. Reiger when he was Three meeting held Oct. 15 in the Coy Palmer gave the devotional. will be selected from this group.

herents and makes the most stu- an international farm youth ex- home of Mrs. Bob Carmichael, Mrs. Glenn Cox jed the study on sic." Mrs. Kelly described the for Christ met recently in the its Founder and the finality of Jes. Mrs. Branson opened the meet. James Smathers, who told about less recently in the its Founder and the finality of Jes. Mrs. Bob Swope. us' teachings, love over law. Of county agent for Gray County, ing with prayer and Mrs. Cleo Hoy. Lebanon. Meeting closed with pray-Thanksgiving" which included nine Following games and refresh the two and a half billion human gave a commentary on the slides ler gave the devotional. Announce. er by Mrs. Ed Williams. ment was made of the World Day Those present were Mmes. Wel-

> gan, R. H. Dyson, Robert Hunt, Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. M. I.

Luke and Mrs. Ed Williams.

CIRCLE SIX

ment was made of the WSCS dis-

WHEELER - Mrs. Doyce Wat caster, was complimented with a Thompson, Lee Harrah, Robert Mrs. Lane continued the study bridal shower recently in the home Darsey, Virgil Drew, Chester of the Middle East, Mrs. Harrah of Mrs. Bill Owen. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Loyd Weather-Curry, Dick Stowers, Clarence Mrs. Kirchman dismissed with ly, Clarence Holdeman, Thomas Lutes, D. M. Lawrence, and Jess prayer. The circle will meet again Helton, George Martin and Car-

The honoree, Mrs. Watson, and Ten members were present and her mother, Mrs. Lancaster, and Two met Wednesday a guest, Mrs. M. Bryant of Here- the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. with corsages of pink rose-buds. Abernathy, chairman, presided as rooms.

Mrs. Don Cain, study leader, had opening prayer was given by Mrs. The serving table was covered tered with an arrangement of pink Osborne, and J. C. McWilliams, Guest speaker, Cecil Regier, roses. Pink punch and white cake Appointments were of silver and

class teacher, was unable to be present due to illness.

newspaper column, "Butternut Wis- Jelley, D. M. Lawrence, Henry J. from Gibraltar to the Himalayas, to Circle One of the Woman's So- visitor. house she shares with a friend, Felix J. Vendrell and C. V. Wilk- strong encompass nearly one sev- First Methodist Church on Wed- 5 with Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charenth of the total population of the nesday morning. Mrs. Clarence les.

garbage disposal in perfect condinie Dean, Janice Burch and Jema to yourself, do not do to others"; ger; district officers are to meet Mrs. Walter Purviance. Announcebor as theyself'; CHRISTIANITY, other members attending were Mrs. Fred Cary offered a prayer

ler list but in our day of anxiety will be held the first Saturday of that men should do to you, do ye ton, Joe Donaldson, Dale Stone, les Mallock, representative of Le-son, the former Miss Laura Lan-Frank Yealy, Paul Bowers, R. E. banon. Thompson, Lee Harrah, Robert told of "Trouble in Israel." Clay. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hall on Oct. 29 with Mrs. George Wal. roll Killingsworth.

holiday

into three groups led by Mmes tive lecture on conditions in that net and tied with white ribbon Carolton Nance to discuss culture Present were Mmes. W. E. Aber- crystal. Approximately fifty perand religion in the Middle East: nathy, Hans Davis, J. C. Payne, sons called or sent gifts during the Present in addition to those pre- Cordie McBride, Tom Cook, H. P. hours of five til seven o'clock, viously mentioned were Mmes. Dozier, A. C. Steele, John Sweet, T. C. Lively, W. L. Rowntree, W. A Mary Weaver, A. L. Lawson, W. C. It Pays To Read The Classifieds

CIRCLE FIVE

the thought for the day presented lion and that oil has been cut oneby Mrs. H. H. Bratcher at the third in production, but state sal-Tuesday afternoon meeting of the aries have all been raised to meet Varietas Study Club held in the the higher cost of living. She said, home of Mrs. Otis Nace. topic presented by J. C. Volmert tax, income tax, or what? We have and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins. program concerned Texas, her use the dormant money left by

"It has, " she said, "been under fore the representatives." itols. At the present time it has 23 electoral votes, 21 representatives and 31 senators in Congress."

Miss Halley Is Girl Of Month

LEFORS (Spl) - Lefors Chapter of the Future Homemakers of room of the high schol recently with its new sponsor, Mrs. L. W. Nowlin, hoemaking instructor

Miss Paula Cumberledge, president, presided during the business 'Looking Ahead' Topic meeting as plans were discussed The next meeting will be with booth, which will be called "Teen

a cafe. Circle Six met in the church par- en as "Girl of the Mongh For Sep- Mrs. Darryl Fryman, main or with Mmes. John Brewer and tember." It was announced that a speaker, had as her topic "Look-

Miss Becky Burress was elected for the social hour which was hostthe Middle East assisted by Mrs. secretary. Other officers include esses by Mrs. Wayne Jones. and ley, vice president; Gail Henson, treasurer; Martha Carter, song leader: and Pat Berry, planist.

The club voted to sell candy during the Christmas Holidays. Ann Pafford, Gail Henson, Betty J. L. Colville, Reed Carr, W. W. Irvin Williams, LaDon Bradford, Lewis, Pat Berry, Becky Burress, Patton, Judy Lane, Jan Atkinson, Linda Porch. Barbara McDowell, The next meeting will be on Oct. Sandra Elms, Nan Day, Barbara 27 in the church parlor with Mmes. Halley, Karen Cumberledge, Frances Harkcom, Mary Barron, Alma Lee Clemmons, Sandy Call, Linda Crabtree, Carol Hall, Ruth Martin,

"Texas Day" Topics Discussed At Meet Of Varietas Study Club In Nace Home "Life is the Master of arts" was has a greater population by 2 mil-

"We need more money to run our "Texas Day" was the program state; it can come from state sales a tax on gasoline, cars, TV, cigar-Mrs. Volmert's portion of the ettes, why not on cigars? Why not government, size in square miles victims of the Galveston flood (es. and resources. Among the inter- timated at many millions) unclaimesting facts brought out in her dis- ed, which could be turned to state cussion was that the name Texas and lent out on interest for the comes from the Indian tribe, "Te- state until the heirs are located. jas" meaning friend. Mrs. Volmert We could cut out Federal governwent on to say that Texas has the ment taxes, and let us take care world's greatest helium plant; also, of our own. We need a better manworld's greatest artesian water agement or planning committee to prepare questions to come up be-

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six flags and has had seven cap- State symbols and flags were given to each member as favors. During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Hopkins discussed Texas from a table covered with a pink taxes. She brought out that Texas cloth centered with an epergne holding pink carnations and flank-

ed with pink tapers. Attending were Mmes. Price Dosier, J. E. Kirchman, Cecil Dalton, Sherman White, Lee Harrah, R. W. Lane, H. H. Bratcher, J. H. Hampton, J. A. Hopkins, J. C. America met in the homemaking Volmert, Joe Weaver, W. A. Waggoner, C. L. McKinney, and J. R. Spearment

Lydia Circle of the Church of the Brethren held its business Miss Barbara Halley was chos- meeting recently in the church.

Fall flowers decorated the tables

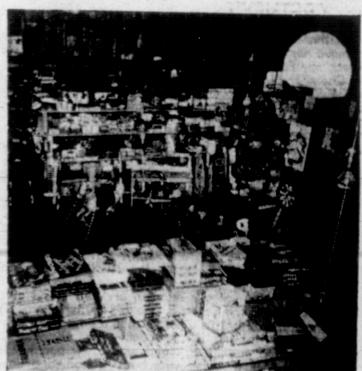
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Methodist Church.

From a description appearing in

the Pampa Altrusa Views, club

newspaper, Mrs. Jack P. Foster,

immediate past president of the

club, was guessed as the Mystery

Gal, whose brief biography was

During luncheon, the business

session was conducted by Mrs. V.

L. Hobbs, president, as reports

were heard from Mrs. Irl Smith,

given in the paper.

Career Clinic program.

A president's pin was presented

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Altrusa Club Names Three Delegates

Miss Joan Thompson

secretary; Mrs. Margaret Payne, Heath; in lieu of the one Mrs. treasurer and correspondence was Foster had worn during her presi- Harkins extended an invitation to read by Miss Jean Chisholm con-dency and which she, in turn, had the group to visit her school at any cerning the Altrusa Scholarship presented to Mrs. Hobbs upon her awarded Miss Karla Cox this installation as president and which spring; and from Miss Helen Dun- has been worn by each president

lap, former member now living in since the club's organization.

Emporia, expressing appreciation for a gift pesented by the Club. It was announced that Mrs. Fos-ter, Mrs. W. A. Sponemore and Miss Chisholm also announced Mrs. Hobbs will be delegates to that the date for the Career Clinic, the District Nine Conference to be which is to be directed jointly by held Oct. 16-17-18 in Waco. Mmes. the Altrusa Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Jaycees,
has been changed from Feb. 11 held Oct. 16-17-18 in waco. Mines.

she felt it too. He'd wake up from ing his money for our marriage, but he pays out more in traffic stomach's emptiness — and she'd fines than he saves. He was caught to Feb. 18 at which time the entire

high school will participate in the Areer Clinic program. Mrs. Joe Tooley, membership Mann "FFF" Night chairman, announced that the club has a membership of 46 with five applications now in the hands of Planned Oct. 24

Oct. 24 in the school building.

burgers, 30 cents; Hot Dogs, 20 stead of sharing his bliss she ran DEAR ABBY: I am 43 years old,

sions are Mmes. Alvin Reeves and opposition upset her terribly. M. L. Armstrong, homemade cake Yet if a little child doesn't ex- passed away two years ago. He and pie; John Hollis, milk; C. S. press opposition to us, he cannot feels he should put flowers on her Cobb, coffee,

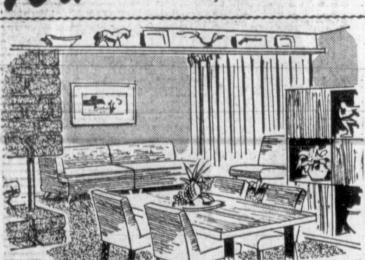
will be asked to work in the cafe- his own identity. one hour during the hours of two psychiatrist, Dr. Fredrick H. Al- way? and 8 p.m.

Any parent wishing to work, but ant words for parents. who has not been contacted, is asked to called Mrs. Meers.

the evening will be the "Negro discipline. Minstrel" presented by the Horace

Reeves, John Hollis, Charles Cobb, T. M. Brooks Melvin Armstrong. M. S. Heard, Raymond Field, Ott Shewmaker and H. L. Meers,

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possible in your home. or texture of the upholstery fabric Space has been cleverly man- in one room and carry it into the euvered in the Modern living and other. We will be happy to assist give both rooms full advantage of you in any such scheme pleasing the fireplace.

The dimensions of this double room are actually on the small side, but by using a wall-to-wall carpet the area appears to be much larger than it actually is. The monochromatic color scheme a combination of greens — also

The clean classic lines of the Modern furniture give a feeling of elegant simplicity to the setting.

sales for a TV set, candy and Christmas cards was given by Mrs.

hers is a private pre-school with thing, Abby, and wish you'd tell first grade readiness work instruct- me what to do. ed by a staff of three; next year olds attend Tuesday and Thursday longs. from 9:30 to 12," she said. Mrs.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE warm milk soothed the hunger.

er shared his feelings. She was pushing her shopping break off with him for this? Horace Mann PTA has complet cart up the front walk when he to Mrs. Foster by Mrs. Mark ed plans for its annual Fun, spied a discarded lollipop haif-hid-Food and Frolic Night to be held den under the hedge. To find that break any speed records going to it tasted like other lollipops thrilled the altar with a man who parks Mrs. H. L. Meers, cafeteria him. It delighted, not just his where he pleases, goes as fast as chairman, reported the cafeteria sense of taste, but his sense of he likes and doesn't know when to will be open to serve at 5 p.m. achievement. But when his mother stop. with the following menu: Ham- turned to see him sucking it, in-

len has written some very impor "Through giving AND WITH-

"Among the concessions in the er defines herself as a separate when he pays tribute to that membuilding will be Coca Cola and persona dn the child gains thereby ory. Your "hurt feelings" are unhomemade candy booths; the sec- a feeling of his own separateness." called for. ond grade will sell novelties; there I have deliberately capitalized will be a fish pond, dart games the words "AND WITHHOLDING." and picture shows," Mrs. Meers If we understand their importance, that my mother and I should ex- ed until completing high school. Perkins, president, conducted a has announced. "The highlight of they can rid us of our fear of actly alike on the telephone and

We have to withhold things from Mann Choir under the direction of Children as often as we give them. MISS Carlton Feted Mrs. John Branham in the school If, every time we do say "no", we auditorium. Tickets will go on sale fear that we are being mean and Monday morning; adults, 30 cent and children 15 cent. There will with anger at the child who forces With Birthday Party be two performances that eve- us to say it. This is very hard on him. He may begin to feel that were Mmes. Donald Moen, James ing with other people and, to avoid cently with fifty friends and eight years of military service as a Reimer, Jim Scott, Bill Watt, H. A. feels no opposition to anyone. problems.

Lauritz Melchior, famous singer,



a man to love two women at the she's me and she keeps talking. Mrs. J. H. Trotter, president, pre-Mrs. Hobbs appointed Mmes. same time? My husband started She'll accept dates with boys I siding. Minutes of a previous meet-John A. Hall, Jack P. Foster, F. having lunch with an unmarried don't care to go out with and tells ing were read by Mrs. Jim Conner M. Fester, and Ray E. Wilson to girl who works where he does. me afterwards. Please tell me and approved. She's 22 and he's 43. He admits what I can do about this without Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Grant Anderson, informa- he's been seeing her away from being too disrespectful? L. Harkins, who gave an informa-says he can't give her up because DEAR JANE: If you are old A letter of resignation from Mrs. tive talk on her classification as he's in love with her. I told him to enough to speak for yourself, Jane O. C. Gist was read and accepted

tion chairman, introduced Mrs. L. work for about a year and now he owner and instructor of Lollypop get out and go to her but he says inform your mother (in your most with regret.) rs. Joe Wells was Pre-School at 1421 Charles which he also loves me and the children respectful manner) that you will elected to fill this vacancy. she opened in Feb. of 1957. Mrs. (we have three) and he can't give not keep dates she has made for Harkins brought out the fact that us up, either. I am sick over this you.

Fridays from 9 to 12; four - year face and stay home where he be-

DEAR ABBY: What would you do about a brother who just walks envelope. up to the TV set when you are watching it and changes the pro-

DEAR BOBBY: Your BIG broth- get "DEAR ABBY" for you. er or your LITTLE brother?

DEAR ABBY: I go steady with Robert Hoffman Guest Artist At Noon she felt it too. He'd wake up from a man who is supposed to be savrush to fill it. Sitting down with fines than he saves. He was caught him and his bottle, she'd smile into going through stop signs twice in his eyes, sharing his bliss as the one day. He is constantly being warm milk soothed the hunger picked up for speeding. Minor of-He was nearing three the day he everyday occurrence with him. discovered that his mother no long- He's been before the Judge nine times in three months. Should I

> DISGUSTED WITH HIM DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't you

cents; Homemade pie, 15 cent; to him, snatched it out of his divorced and plan to marry a man Homemade Cake, 10 cent; Coffee, mouth, crying, "Where on earth several years older than I. He is did you get that filthy thing?" kind, considerate and will make a Committee members appointed John fought her for repossession good husband. Here is my probto be in charge of these conces- of his lollipop. The violence of his lem. He and his first wife had a wonderful life together and she grow. It is through his opposing grave every Memorial Day. I sav "Six mothers from each room feelings that he begins to develop he is trying to hold a memory of love from the past and it hurts my teria," Mrs. Meers reported, "for Our of long experience as a child feelings. Am I wrong to feel this

> DEAR BRIDE: A man who re- lege, was guest artist at the Thurs- "Sailor's Dance" Taccato by Alex spects the memory of his first wife day noon luncheon meeting of Rowley; Scotch Dances arranged HOLDING," he says, "the moth- should not be made to feel guilty Pampa Music Teachers Ass'n in

> > DEAR ABBY: My problem is piano in Los Angeles where he liv- Preceding luncheon, Mrs. Bob

LEFORS (Spl)-Miss Joyce Carlthere's something bad about differ. ton celebrated her 7th birthday restudies were interrupted by five David Mills, Bob Perkins, Paul our angry "no" start pretending he of their mothers at a party given fighter pilot and military govern- Hoder, Joe Foster, E. B. Alleman; in civic center by her mother, Mrs. ment officer in Italy and Korea. Mr. Bill Haley and Miss Jaunita That's when we start having real Aubrey Carlton and grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Welborn.

The circus theme was carried out with balloons, rooster hats, and was born in Copenhagen, Den. surprise packages fastened with colorful animal figures.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth imprinted with circus tents, animals, clowns centered with a chocolate cake decorated with a carousel and flanked on either side with green candles in crystal holders.

Guests gathered around to sing 'Happy Birthday'' as the honoree blew out the cake candles. Games of charades, Follow the Leader, and London Bridge were

played by guests, Cup cakes decorated with animal cookies and punch were serv-

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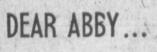


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DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for whenever it's for me she pretends in the Junior High cafeteria with

By Abigail Van Buren

SICK WOMAN You are absolutely wrong. If you tend the state convention to be held she has plans for adding a speech DEAR SICK: If this cheap af- go to "A.A." it will NOT get in El Paso in November, with Mrs. teacher. Among the advantages fair with a co-worker can be called around. Furthermore, if your boss Nickols as the alternate. listed for the students are "adjust- "love" then it is possible for a man knew you attended "A.A." he Mrs. Bob Powell has been electing to being away from home; to love two (or as many as he would not fire you, he would re-ed hospitality crairman t ofill the learning to follow instructions; finds time for) women at once. It's spect you as a man who knows he vacancy left by Mrs. J. H. Hamplearning to get along with each othcommonly known as "eating your has a drinking problem and is ton, who has moved to Amarillo.

er." "Older pre-school children ater." "Older pre-school children atcake and having it, too." Tell
sincere in his determination to Attending the meeting were
tend Mondays, Wednesdays, and him to wipe the crumbs off his

Fridays from 9 to 12; four a recent tend to the four tends off his lick it. Good luck.

Mmes. J. M. Horn, D. L. Owens

> For a personal reply, write ABBY in care of this paper. En- A. Mack and Mr. Cameron Marsh close a self-addressed, stamped

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fornia and began his early study of numbers as he played.

Topic For Pampa Junior High PTA

Mrs. Shirley Nickols gave the JANE statement of the treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a meeting of the room repesentatives to be held the last of October. CONFIDENTIAL TO "RED": Mrs. Trotter was elected to at-

> J. H. Trotter, A. S. MacCartney, to J. B. Conner, Shirley Nickols, R.

Jon Jones, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of by's best letters and answers in the Thursday afternoon general troduced by Mrs. R. A. Mack, pro- prayer by Mrs. Herman Jones. If you want a collection of Ab- Christ, was the guest speaker at

and at Ewa University.



Mrs. J. H. Trotter PTA President

one book, ask your bookdealer to meeting of the Pampa Junior High gram vice president, Mr. Jones Wells, secretary and Mrs. Shirley PTA in the school auditorium. In- spoke on "Keeping Faith With The Nickols, treasurer. Younger Generation." He told the group that when their children reached junior high age that both the child and the parent face a brand new problem. He encouragedthe parent to be sympathetic and understanding and try to learn to think as they think. "Treat your was awarded the Distinguished youngster as you would a young Flying Cross and Air Medal with adult." "Teach them," Mr. Jones four Oakleaf clusters. While sta- said, "to respect authority in the tioned in Korea, Lt. Col. Hoffman home so that they will respect the gave a number of concerts for mil- authority of the teacher and law itary personnel and several public officers. The home is responsible recitals in the capitol city of Seoul for all the child does." He urged

Continues Study LEFORS (Spl) - "Leviticus (for the Trive of Levi)" was taught by Minister Charlie Tutor to the Ladies Bible Class, when they met for a class session recently. In teaching the Book of the Leviticus, leading Sacrifices, Priesthood, Purity, Feast, and Special Laws were discussed by the group and teacher. Several of the women repeated the books of the Old Testament in order, the generations from Adam to Noah, and the twelve books of Jacob, by mem-Present were Mmes. Daniel Rose and Eddie, Wayne Harris and Robbi, Ray Collins, Charles Roberts

> Mrs. J. H. Trotter, PTA president, presided during the business session .which was opened with

and Morris, Tom Gee, Buck Todd,

J. B. Martin, R. T. Jinks, John

Roberts, Orvil Henry, Bates, Carl

Wall, Earl Lane, Burl Davis, Bes-

sie Call, Chas. Weese, Roy Nobles,

R. H. Bradfield, L. E. Welborn,

Alva Miller, Charlie Tutor and

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(Editor's Note: The following is the First National Bank. They exa list of new residents who have press a preference for the Catholic just recently moved to Pampa to Church. make their home. The Daily News takes this opportunity to extend a Newport, R.I. is the former nome

of Given and Sophie Vance, who welcome to them.) Arthur and Ada Parham are now are now living at 310 E. Browning making 744 E. Malone their home with their three children Theodore, after 14 years residents in Keyes, 12, Barbara 10, and Sandra, 16-California. Mr. Parham is retired months. New York City is Mrs. and a veteran of World War I. Vance's hometown and Enid, Okla. Their c'ildren are grown and mar- is her husband's. They met and ried. Louis, a son, lives in Kings- married during the War. Mr. Vance mill; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine is a Cheif in the USN and is at-Dodzon, lives in Pittsburg, Calif .; tached to the recruiting office here, another son, Dale resides in Sun- where he is spending his two years nyvale, Calif. and another daugh- of shore duty. They like Pampa so ter, Lillian, lives in Keyes. They well, they have bought the house have three grandchildren. they are living in and upon retirement plan to make this their home. V. S. "Jack" and Nona Keahey They are members of the First

have returned to Pampa to make Christian Church. their home after a two years' ab-Amarillo. They are making their bought their home at 526 N. Wynne home at 717 E. Kingsmill. Mr. and plan to make this their home Keaey is a retired druggist hav- after 15 years residence in Cimaring worked in the Old City Drug ron, N. M. Mr. Coffee is a retired in the City Club Room with Mrs. Reservations were submitted for Store for nearly 25 years. They mechanic and bookkeeper. They Charles Jeffries Jr., president, pre- six members to attend the area have two sons, two daughters and enjoy reading, playing Canasta and siding. eight grandchildren all living in are deriving quite a bit of pleasure Amarillo. "We didn't like Amarilo, from watching television, which unison. Secretary's report was giv- was a Model Meeting, which gave itiated, they were given a lighted groups in the unit. Plans are beso we moved back here to make they did have the opportunity to do en by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher and a brief history of the sorority. Up- candle tied with a green ribbon as ing made to allow a portion of our home," Mrs. Keahey said. Mr. in Cimarron. They plan to attend treasurer's report by Mrs. O. G. silon members modeled different they took their vows from their the executive board's time for Nobility to present an exand Mrs. Keahey are Methodists. the First Methodist Church.

Johnny and Naydene Lee have Forrest and Peggy Cloyd are not bought the former home of Mary exactly newcomers, but they have Preferential Tea to be given this pin, "Torch" magazine, Ritual of ing the afternoon. Miss Barbara and Wesley Kieth at 601 Powell just moved back to the city after afternoon from three to five o'clock Jewels pin, Exemplar Pin, study Baer was guest registrar. and are making that their home a 31/2 months residence in Sunray. in the City Club Room to honor books, and the Yellow Rose, sororafter moving here from White Mr. Cloyd is employed by Roberts, fall rushees, who have been ac- ity flower. Deer. They have one daugter, Merriman, Bowden and Isbell, concepted for membership.

Carol Ann, 4. Mr. Lee is a teller in sulting engineers. They have three of the First Baptist Church.



The witchery of this girl's glance is accented by the new violet eye make-up. She has used orchid shadow for the lids

Violet Eyelashes Daring Eye Color

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Harrington, David Robinson, Char-Did you ever see a girl with les Earhart, Frank Cooksey, violet eyelashes? Well, this fall George Thunderburg, Grady Mc violet eyelashes and violet e y eshadow as well.

For this is the autumn of dar ing color in eye make-up. Emer-

the lashes and the lids, it looks mineral deposits when rinsing. mysterious, sophisticated and dashing. You'll see when you try it. Save it for late day and evening, of course. If you show up at the office or for a luncheon date batting bright blue eyelashes, you may startle onlookers. But eye make-up keyed to its proper setting is a different matter and it can turn a plain girl in a plain black dress into a beauty if it's handled with care and good taste.

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INITIATION TEA - Atte. ing the iniation Tea given recently by the Sigma Delta Club honoring new members were, left to right, Misses Marcia Miller, Kristi Brown, Jackie Miller, Carolyn Hudson, and Marilyn Fite, president, presiding at the punch service. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Rushees attending were Mmes.

Dickerson.

Upsilon Chapter Has Model Meeting sence during which they lived in Floyd and Cora Coffee have just With Fashions, Sorority Accessories

Phi Sorority met Monday evening Jeffries.

Opening ritual was repeated in The program for the evening

Trimble. Mrs. Gordon Shay, social com- ens of the Beta Sigma Phi soror-

children Debbie, 5, Ray Glenn, 4 the Masquerade Dance to be held gram with Mrs. S. Gene Hall, J. P. green net over white satin centered and Teresa, 3. They are members in the Pampa Hotel on Oct. 20, be- Adams, and Betty Jean Cooper as- with a carnation arrangement and ginning at 8:30 p.m.

Means committee chairman, re- style show by LeMae's Dress Shop. were dismissed with prayer by ported on the success of the rum- Hairstyles for the models were Miss Skewes and the singing of the nage sale held recently. fashioned by Dutch Donham of club song. BSP council report was given by Moore's Beauty Salon.

Stuffed Veal Birds Baptist Church met for its month-This Fall, the selection of Tex- ket, complemented with blue nap-

Mrs. Albert Stokes, president, as fruits and vegetables is so kins. pened the meeting, with prayer grand and varied each homemak- Attending were Mmes. Earl Baroffered by Mrs. Grady McCool, er can almost hold her own Coun- nett, H. W. Bowerman, Betty Jean followed by the reading of minutes ty Fair in her kitchen. Cooper, Wiley Davis, J. P. Ad-

by Mrs. Richard McDonald, sec- Texas beef and Texas vegeta- ams, Lynn Dawson, Don Dorsett, bles have been "goin' together" for Ernest Fletcher, Bill Garrett, John her guests feel really welcome in One hundred percent members a long time, but this is the year Griffith, S. Gene Hall, Bob Hudson, her home takes time to give each for the month of September were it rained, and the Texas Beef Charles Ingram, Charles Jeffries arriving guest her undivided at Mmes. Charles Earhart, Bill Loy- Council feels they make a par- Jr., Rufe Jordan, Joe Kenworthy, ell, E. W. Connell, and Bob Peter-ticularly attractive culinary ro- Max Louvier, Otis Petty, James Scholl, Gordon Shay, O. G. Trimmance now.

Mrs. Ralph Hix gave the history Stuffed Veal Birds have a Fall-ble, Leonard Watson and Bob "The Lord's Sup- ish flavor which combines delici- sy ously with the currently - plenti-Mmes. Albert Stokes, Harold ful Texas yams, or with baked John McCausland, Bill Jenkins, Harrington, E. W. Connell, Ralph acorn squash and watermelon rind Jimmie Hays, Jere Sanders, Hen-Hix and Charles Earhart were pickles. This recipe serves 6: ry Gruben, Max Garrett, and Clyde

STUFFED VEAL BIRDS 6 yeal cutlets (about 11/2 pounds 2 cups of your favorite dressing Flour, salt and pepper

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 cup light cream sauce 1 cup meat stock or leftover

meat gravy 1 teaspoon horeradish

Have butcher run cutlets through you're likely to BE the girl with Cool, Launa Hill, R. E. McDonald, tenderizer or pound until thin Albert Stokes, E. W. Connell, and place stuffing in center of each, roll and secure with toothpick or wooden skewer. Roll in seasoned

Rinsing shampoo thoroughly flour and brown carefully in butgreen. Royal blue. Violet. from the hair is difficult in hard ter or margarine. Arrange in bak-French blue and opalescent water areas. If not rinsed proper- ing dish, add cream sauce, stock orchid blended for a soft, misty ly, hair is dulled. A dry, flakiness or gravy and hors-radish, and also may appear. To avoid this add or gravy and horse-radish, and Offhand, it sounds awful. But on lemon juice to, the water to cut bake at 350 degree F. for 1 hour, or until tender.

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elected as group captains.

of Mrs. Richard McDonald.

the hostess.

Secret Pal gifts were exchanged.

It was announced that the next

meeting will be held in the home

Members present were Mmes.

Wendell Akin, Bill Rippetoe, Leo-

nard Cain, Sandra and Susan, H.

LEFORS - The Mary Martha

Sub Debs Have Initiation Tea

ored its new members with an a plan concerning discussion Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Clubs report was given by Mrs. Initiation Tea last Sunday after- groups with material taken from a welcome to the group. convention to be held in Borger.

fashions using as accessories tok. Big Sisters.

mittee chairman, reported on the ity; such as pledge manual, pledge selections in the background dur-

white cake inscribed in green with Mrs. Gordon Shay and Mrs. Wi- "Sub Deb Club" were served from Plans were also discussed for ley Davis were in charge of the a table covered with a cloth of sisting as models. Clothes and ac- appointed with silver and crystal. Mrs. James Scholl, Ways and cessories were provided for the Forty-six members attended and

Mrs. Otis Petty and the Council of Hostesses for the evening were An itchy scalp is uncomfortable. Mmes. Jeffries, Scholl and Don Often a woman is unable to shampoo her hair when she would like. Applesauce cake, assorted nuts A thorough brushing helps some and coffee were served from a ta- and a dry shampoo handles the ble covered with a blue cloth problem easily. It also is possible centered with a fall flower ar- to cleanse the scalp with hair tonic rangement in a horn-of-plenty bas- applied with cotton balls.

Manners Makes Friends

The hostess who wants to make



Women who like a night cream laugh at cracks about scarymasks. tention. A thoughtless hostess Actually, a small amount of cream waves a guest to a chair with her will do just as much good as a mind obviously on something else. thick film. The skin can absorb though it wouldn't have mattered only so much. Therefore, make if he hadn't come to the party. applications light and save on the

It Pays To Read The Classifieds



Ninth Grade Speech Students Present Mrs. Hudson Has Program For Robert E, Lee Jr. High NN Sewing Club

ert E. Lee Junior High School membership at two o'clock Thurs- ural Sewing Club met recently in met Thursday afternoon at one day afternoon with Mrs. Andis, the home of Mrs. N. C. Hudson with Mrs. Bob Andis, president, president, again presiding over

offered the opening prayer fol- and Mrs. Ray Evans, treasurer. meeting. lowed by the announcement that New by-laws were discussed, Following a short business meetted \$362.34, after all expenses and group present. obligations were paid.

The resignation of Mrs. James ship chairman, reported that the Mrs. Paul Haney. Baird, representative to the PTA PTA now has 357 members, who The next meeting will be held City Council, was accepted with are to become charter members. at the home of Mrs. Earvin Carpt-

in El Paso next month. Mrs. Andis announced that Texas Curriculum Studies" class gave a skit, "PTA . . . Past

Amarillo TV on Oct. 18 at 8 a.m. as narrator. Taking part in the Zodel Ellington. and invited members of the board play were Misses Nancy Lam, At the close of the meeting, parto her home to view the program. Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, chairman of the Parent and Family Education Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club hon-committee, suggested to the board

noon in the City Club Room. Miss the National Parent - Teachers Marilyn Fite, president, extended magazine. Interest was shown in her suggestion, which would sup-As the new members were in- ply the nucelus for future study Mrs. Noblitt to present an ex-Miss Linda Skewes played piano ample of this type of program.

Robert E. Lee PTA met for a

The executive board of the Rob- general meeting of the entire SKELLYTOWN - Northern Nat-

the session. Reports were given with Mrs. Jack Hutchinson, act-Jack Nichols, school principal, by Mrs. Weldon Trice, secretary ing president, in charge of the

the Family Night Supper had net- adopted and approved by the ing, the group presented Mrs. Raymond Merley a bedspread. Mrs. Arthur Aftergut, member- The mystery gift was won by

City Council, was accepted with regret. Mrs. Gerald Carter was elected to fill this vacancy.

Mrs. M. Walters was elected to represent. Robert E. Lee Jr. High at the state convention to be held for the day. Kate Hudson.

are to be telecast over KGNC, and Present," with David Price Linda Brown, Paula Bullard and Martha Lou Kelley, Elliene Jones, ents toured the ninth grade wing.

"The Latest Thing"

Mrs. Mary Ramsey's speech

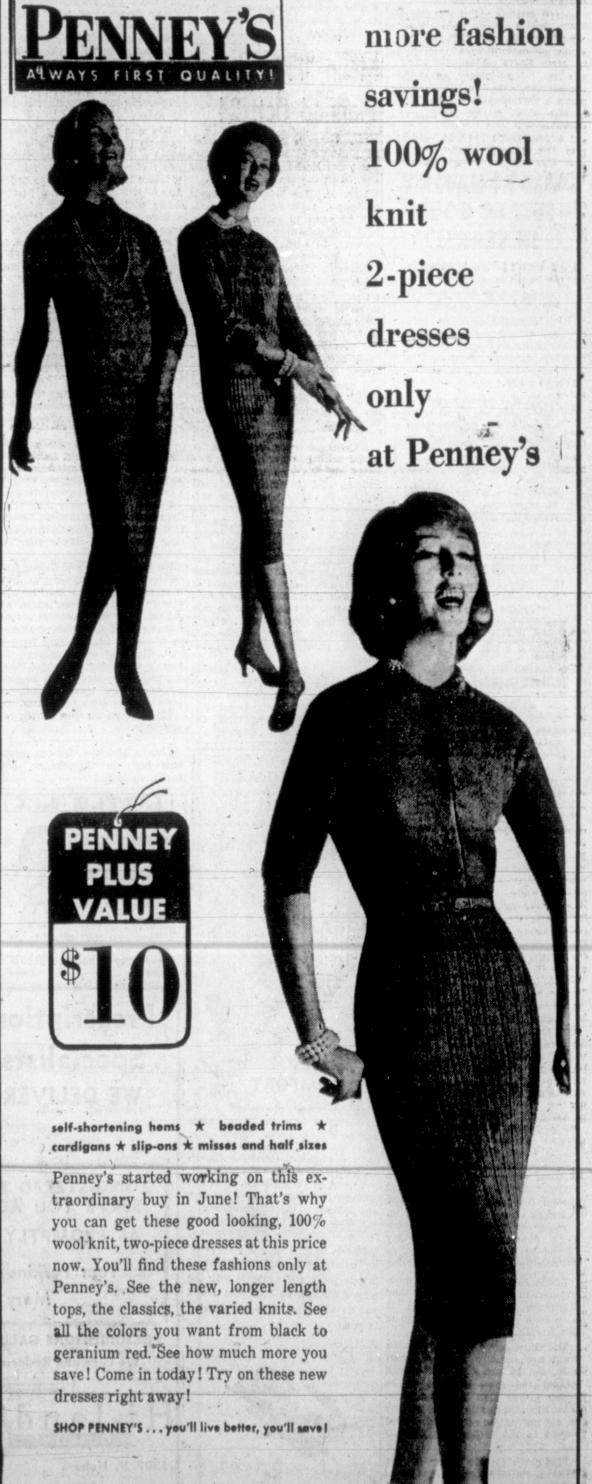
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Groning meeting prayer. gard to Bible st Johnson ed by M meeting plewhite CIRCI Mrs. Do with Mr Opening Floyd B brought Barrett, JAXII home of Semervi

er the b by Mrs mission World, by Mrs. ard wer bers. Th with M Terrace Andis, porting

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plewhite, 2223 Duncan.,

Barrett, south of the city.

home of Mrs. T. V. Lane, 615 N.

Semerville for mission study. After the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Ernest Arey, chairman, Mrs. R. L. McDonald gave the

mission book study "Into A New World." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. R. Stroble. Mrs. Ben Hamilton and Mrs. Warren Woodard were welcomed as new members. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. L. Prigmoe, 1175 DOROTHY SHOEMAKER Circle met in the church with Mrs. Bob Andis, chairman in charge and reporting on the workshop in Amarillo. Prayers were offered by Mrs.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE The Dixon's two older children are married. This all their youngest child left home to take up residence in his college's freshman

Almost at once, black depression

hrough so that she said aloud to

live in this room again. I am an

old woman. My life is over, From

here on everything I do will be

as meaningless as this keeping of

a room for a child who no longer

Who is it whose life is over, Mrs

It is, I think, the life of a wom an who has invested all her pride

Under these circumstances we are bound to feel depressed when

the other people stop needing our

The conventional advice to wom-

en in Mrs. Dixon's spot is "Get

out of yourself. Find new interests.

Do good works. Seek some activi-

ty that will restore your sense of

It is mistaken advice. Nine times

out of 10 what we need is to learn to become useful to ourselves. In-

stead of trying to "get out" of our selves, we need to try to get back

For example, Mrs. Dixon's body

is overweight and flabby. Though she's working hard to give her children firm, muscular bodies, her own neglected one is subject to

aches and pains whenever she

puts any unusual exertion upon it.

Her answer lies not in more of

that usefulness to others that will restore her pride in it - but in a

good swimming workout for her-

self three times a week at her

Unless pride in doing for chil-

dren is balanced by pride in doing for ourselves, we are heading

*For when the children leave us,

they leave nothing for the pride

to feed on. We begin to feel Mrs.

Dixon's sense of decay and blight.

into ourselves for a change.

usefulness to other people.

in her usefulness to other people.

"Ted will never really

Yesterday as she cleaned room the hopelessness that has been bubbling just under the surface of her consciousness broke

dormitory.

needs it . .

Dixon?"

usefulness.

local Y.

for trouble.

settled over his mother.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Attending were Mmes. H. M McClendon, Don St. Clair, Cletus Collins, Loyd Franklin, Otis Hassfer, Lucille Lawrence and Darrell

Wherever Mother goes, Baby - even to the beack or lake. Reep him warm from breezes r pretect him from hot sun slip inte a terry cloth overall.

'Into A New World' Mission Book Study Mrs. Howell Presents Program Topic, Intermediate GAs For Circles Of First Baptist Church

day morning with the following James Futch, 913 Rham.

Mrs. W. R. Bell on West McCvl. Charles with Mrs. J. O. Watson, in members were present. The next ed with prayer by Mrs. K. L. the next meeting for the academy's Cumberledge, Amy Earhart, Pat lough for a business session led by charge. The mission book study meeting will be with Mrs. E. S. Green, who also presided during use. Mrs. O. V. Bailey, chairman, who was given by Mrs. E. E. Shelham- Cantrell, 1613 Duncan. Mrs. O. V. Balley, chairman, who reported on the district workshop held in Amarillo on Thursday. Mrs. Lee Moore Sr. and held in Amarillo on Thursday. Mrs. Lee Moore Sr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 2348 Duncussed ideas for the mission board tion in unison. Christmas cards . A welcome to the mothers and

Bell. Eight members were present. met with Mrs. Max Bolick, 1930 N. Mrs. Waters. Mrs. J. T. Heath lead church. Slide pictures of Alaska LILLY ROGERS Circle met in Nelson, opening with prayer by the prayer for missionaries. Clos- will be shown as part of the prothe home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. L. V. Hopp. Mrs. Henry Red- ing prayer was given by Mrs. Wa- gram. 1100 E. Kingsmill with Mrs. G. E. man gave the mission book study. ters. Eight members were present. Mrs. Lloyd Laramore reported Groninger conducting the business Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Crouse 725 E. Fredrick will on the Christ in September missionary brought for the Group Meador, will be in the church on Nov. 10 meeting and giving the opening E. L. Tarrant. Eight members be hostess for the next circle meet- sionary banquet held in the church prayer. Reports were made in re- were present. Mrs. A. French 2243 ing. gard to the worker's conference held in Amarillo on Thursday.

Duncan, will be hostess to the next CIRCLE 11 met in the home of held in Amarillo on Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Dodson, 919 Rham with also gave the hitchen report

CIRCLE 10 met in the home of Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Floyd Barrett. Mrs. P. A. Scoggins members were present. The Circle will meet meeting will be with Mrs. Ross next with Mrs. N. J. Ellis, 1617 in the church this Sunday. Oct. 19 brought the Bible study. Closing Buzzard, 2429 Christine. prayer was offered by Mrs. Turner.

Five members were present. The with Mrs. E. G. Alberts, 2228 Dog-GENEVA WILSON Circle met next meeting will be with Mrs. wood for mission book study. Open ing prayer was offered by Mrs. (Read The News Classified Ads. JAXIE SHORT Circle met in the

SARAH B. SHORT Circle met Mrs. Raymond Utzman was wel- Christ?" DORIS SMITH Circle met with with Mrs. Douglas Carver, 1708 comed as a new member. Nine

Closing prayer was offered by Mis. MARY RUTH BRIDGES Circle chairman. Scripture was read by on Nov. 26 at 9:15 a.m. in the

held in Amarillo on Thursday.

Bible study was lead by Mrs. Owen Johnson. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Bailey, 1322 E. Kingsed by Mrs. Johnny Watson. Tin

Marsh led the opening prayer Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Dodson, 919 Rham with the business meeting led by Mrs. also gave the kitchen report.

Mrs. Green reminded members of the CWF meeting which will the opening prayer Mrs.

C. Forsman read the prayer calbe held Oct. 22 at 9:15 a.m. at members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cal Apstudy after a short business meet- teresting program on the mission installed. She reported that Oct. ing led by Mrs. E. Barnett, chair-book, "Into A New World." Cles-Mrs. Doshia Anderson, 310 N. West ing prayer. Mrs. Walter Roush was with Mrs. Paul Turner in charge. welcomed as a visitor. Twelve a circle visitor. Eight members church educational director. members were present. The next were present. The Circle will meet Coffee.

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cheese

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Cheese Clovers

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balls and place in 12 greased muffin cups. Cut each ball in quarters

to center. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Let rise in warm place (85° about 1 hour. Heat oven to 425° (hot). Bake 15 minutes.

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cooked eggs. 4 servings.

1/2 cup sliced celery

1 head lettuce

I pkg. active dry yeast

"Brotherhood" For Sharp Group Meet Entertain At Tea

The Sharp Group of the First through December 7. The first ses-Christian Church met Monday eve- sion will be taught by Miss Pearl

ary Union of the First Baptist ba. Four members were present. New World' was presented by hood" given by Mrs. Leon Howell. used clothing was shipped last Baptist Church. Church met for study on Wednes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. Glen Day. Closing prayer was Mrs. Walton Bailey presented month to the Jot 'Em Down store given by Mrs. C. L. McKinney. the devotional, "What Think Ye of at Hazel Green Academy in Kencharge of the program, "A Visit ley, Bud Cumberledge, Jake Leg- was present and answered questional, the devotional of the program, "A Visit ley, Bud Cumberledge, Jake Leg- was present and answered questions." The business meeting was open- bring sheets and pillow cases to on the program were Misses Paula

the meeting. Members chose shut- Meeting adjourned with mem- ley, and Mmes. L. M. Berry and G. L. Wilson led the prayer for missionaries. Mrs. G. C. Ruther-present. The next meeting will be missionaries. Mrs. G. C. Ruther-present. The next meeting will be margie Crouse. Business session Margie Crouse. Business session Mrs. Christmas cards A welcome to the mothers and ordered; band-guests was given by Doris Halley, margie Crouse. Business session of the church of the c was led by Mrs. S. E. Waters, co- for their CWF program to be given complete the meeting.

in the church this Sunday, Oct. 19 at 6:45 p.m., which will be con-

ducted each Sunday evening

(Special to The News)

Berry, Doris Halley, Barbara Hal-

Refreshments of coffee, tea to Mmes. Pearl Thurman, Joe Leon Howell, Walton Bailey and Wilson, L. L. Lockhart, John Gill, K. L. Green. .

George Taylor, Cecil Deist, E. K. at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Deist as Haner, Crystal Crow, L. C. Was- hostess.

EXCESSIVE HAIR?

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LEFORS - A punch for Moth- and members: Misses Paula Miss Sue Phillips gave the last ers and prospective members was Cumberledge, Amy Earhart, Pat chapter in the stewardship book, of the Women's Mission- Maggie Wells and Mrs. J. L. Bur- Alberts. Mission book, "Into a Odom for a program on "Brother- Mrs. Howell reported a box of cently in the annex of the First son, Barbara Halley, Karen Terry, given by the Intermediate GA's re- Berry, Doris Halley, Linda Robin- "These Dared to Share." Linda Porch, and Mmes. L. M.

Miss Linda Robinson was in Berry, David Robinson, J. D. Hal- missionary to Beirut, Lebanon, tucky and that members should to Aloha Land." Those taking part gitt and Bill Cody.

legiance and hymn. Mrs. Jake

Are you one of those unfortunate people with excessive misplaced hair? Then electrolysis by the newer short-wave system is the answer to your problem. Lovely fall fashions and your new coiffureare to no avail if you have excessive hair on your

-Why Not Write or Call-

IONA M. THOMPSON

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1958

Leggitt led the dismissal prayer. | group was held in the Berry home. Refreshments of coconut maca- on Oct. 13, with Miss Barbara Halroons and pineapple punch were ley in charge of the program, served to the following guests "Magnifying Girl's Auxiliary." Mrs. James K. Ragland, foreign

tions for the group on life in Leb-The regular meeting of the anon.



What it takes



INSULATION

No matter how your home is heated, good insulation will save you money - give

greater heating comfort - provide more efficient summertime cooling. Ceilings should have 6 inches of non-settling insulation. Walls should have 31/2 inches-floors, 2 inches. A concrete floor should have 2 inches of insulation between it and the foundation. Windows are great to see through but they're guilty of tremendous heat loss and so they should be small or doubled-glassed - always weather-stripped. Ducts in a forced-air heating system should have a 2 inch coat of insulation.



A properly designed heating system is a must if you are to have enough heating

plus the efficiency necessary for low-cost operation. The system must be sized to meet the heating demand of the building and its occupants. A toosmall system won't do the job and a too-large system is wasteful of both the cost of the unit and of its operating cost. In a forced-air system the size of the ducts and the blower is important for correct air distribution. The placement and size of the ceiling louvres must be considered in getting enough heat to all areas of the room.



For greater comfort and economy much can be done with the home itself. Cold,

windy or hot exposures must be reckoned with. However, since cooling a building is usually more expensive than heating, air conditioning engineers recommend that home design offset hot, sunny exposures. One way of making the home cooler is to have extending roof overhangs to shade the exterior walls and windows. Other ways include designing the garage on the southwest corner of the house. Porches can be used to advantage, as well as adding beauty to the home. Shade trees on the sunny sides of the house are helpful.



QUALITY OF HEATING SYSTEM

You wouldn't build a home today and use wood-fired stoves for heating. You'd

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Match We think, "My life is over." But what is dying in us is not our life. It's that unbalanced pride of ours in usefulness to others. Its death is making way for WINDSOR... by Rhythm Step Style-Right in black, **BG** Circle Meet brown, navy, or red kid leather (Special to The News) Foam cushion SKELLYTOWN - Blanche Groves Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met recently in the Sizes: 414-10 home of Mrs. Jimmy Davis for All widths mission study with Mrs. Otis Hasster in charge of the group study. \$12.95 A gift was presented to Mrs Lucille Lawrence from the circle.

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Monopoly Fiction

nomic truism that government is he will not be in the market for the creator of monopoly. This is a refrigerator. incontestably tru because of the These four types of competinature of competition. tion war endlessly against the idea

There are, in fact, four types of monopoly. Further, this warof competition which would con-fare is a natural condition in stantly shove monopoly into the which customers can vie with one governmental force. By means of another and cause producers and the force of government, what suppliers to vie against each othwould largely be a fictitious term er to the ultimate good of all. Monopoly restricts, inhibits and

becomes, in fact, very real. Here are the four types of com- destroys competition on most if petition; 1. direct. 2. parallel. 3. not all of these fronts. But in order to bring about a condition of opportunity. 4. general.

Direct competition occurs in monopoly, laws and the force of those instances when two or more guns and bayonets are an essenfirms or two or more persons take tial. Therefore, the presence of a similar if not an identical prod- monopoly means that government uct or service into the market has been summoned into the eco place to vie for customer sup- nomic arena. port. Examples include automo- For example, consider the govbile products, household products, ernment post office. Here is a food products, clothing products, monopoly in its definitive absohomes; the bulk of everything lute. It is against the law for a people own and use.

Parallel competition occurs in those instances where two or more firms or persons compete It is true that telegrams can be in providing a product or a serv sent, telephones used, and even in ice each of which is different emergency cases, radio can perfrom the other, but which essen- haps be drafted for personal extially performs the same func- changes, all of these in lieu of tion, but in a different way. Ex- the written message. So parallel amples include: competition be- competition, by its nature, still tween taxicabs, buses, private autos, trains, ships, airplanes. All has moved to limit even this type of these devices furnish transpor- of competition with the post oftation. Each is different from the fice. Personal communications other. Newspapers, magazines, over radio are banned by law billboards, radio, television, hand-except as noted. Rates to be bills: all of these devices provide charged by telephone and teleadvertising. Each is different from graph are controlled by law. And the other but highly competitive even in the movement of parcels, with each of the others. There are which movement is undertaken by many other examples which could several private firms, notably the Railway Express Company, the

Opportunity competition occurs government bolsters the post ofin all fields constantly where a fice again by setting forth regulafree market operates. For exam- tions which control size, weight, ple, let us suppose a condition in distance and cost of the shipment a single baker provides of goods outside of post office bread for a sizable community. channels. There is no other baker in the Opportunity competition is elimcommunity. The baker holds a inated a priori. There is no opportype of TEMPORARY monopoly tunity for any competing firm to because at any moment a second or a third or more bakers letters, since this is forbidden by could invade the territory, open law. a bake shop and vie for the trade. And as for general competition, So long as the possibility, the tho a type of rivalry for the cusopportunity of such competition tomer's dollar still goes on, the exists, so long will the first bak- fact remains that if sufficient er, if he is wise, conduct him- patronage of postal services is self competitively. Failure to pro- not forthcoming, the luckless citduce the best possible product for izen will find himself taxed and

necessity, bring in competition. General competition occurs in up the deficit. all fields constantly, because cus- Whenever we imagine that a tomers never have all the money condition of monopoly exists, we they would like to have to spend. must examine the facts to dis-Thus, the man selling refrigera- cern, if we can, the long arm tors is competing with the seller of government. If the arm is of motor cars, clothing, transpor-there, monopoly is possible. If tation, whisk brooms and can the arm is not there, the charge openers. If the customer spends of monopoly is fictitious.

A Federal Rathole

do, that no person has a right to where it has no business.

treated wastes into streams which ued this program.

human use again.

The bureaucratic U. S. Depart-

ment of Health, Education and

printed pamphlets to propagan-

munities have asked for, how

much has been appropriated, how

show that the demand is much

much spent. The figures, of course,

dump raw, untreated sewage into Some congressmen have

Our friends in various conser-pollution abatement program to the

concerned over the pollution prob- ward getting the federal govern-

a stream, lake or ocean where it tempted to eliminate the give-away

ing up to the threat of disease and conservation group was loud and

illness from the dumping of un-long. So the Congress has contin-

provide the drinking water for The boosters for this program

those in the downstream areas. apparently have forgotten that the

As a result of an educational pro- government's business is to serve

gram, led by such organizations as as a policeman and not as a

the Izaak Walton League of Amer- crutch. As a policeman, govern-

ica and the National Wildlife Fed. ment agencies have a right to pre-

eration, cities and other govern- vent pollution when it will narm

mental agencies have been build- others. But they have no more

ing treatment plants to clean up right to give cities and counties

this filth and make water fit for money, so they, will not violate

But the conservation boys are has a right to pay the speeder \$10

impatient. A few years back, they not to violate the speed regulations

persuaded Congress to appropri- or to pay the bank robber a sum

treatment plants. They want the There's an additional reason for

job done faster, and have fallen not helping finance sewage treat-

into the error of thinking a little ment plants. All over the nation

"free" federal money would do thousands of communities have

Welfare now sends out fancy nize the difference between their

dize for continuation and expan- alerting the public to the men-

phlets tell how much "free" fed- aces of unwise practices such as

eral money the dependent com-

ate funds to help cities build these of money not to steal again.

programs a time or two, but with

others's rights, than the traffic cop

recognized the threat and have

We wish the sincere, hard-work-

valuable educational programs in

more money to pour down that

vast federal rathole.

built their own treatment plants.

Private Schools-Better Education

On the subject of integration, David Lawrence has a very interesting editorial in "U. S. News & World Report." He put it this

By R. C. HOILES

"It's an ill wind that blows no good-and the current discussion among the people of several states of plans to concentrate on private raher than public schools in some localities affords an opportunity to improve the educational process in controversy over 'integration' may turn out to be a salutary develop-

"Bona fide private schools, financed by private individuals and operated in private buildings, are clearly constitutional. Generally they have been very successful as educational institutions. Private schools, moreover, have become preeminent in producing the leaders of Great Britain, France and

"The critics of the American public-school system have all along been saying that 'mass education' in the public schools has been a failure and that other countries are outstripping us. Interviewed in he January 24, 1958, issue of this magazine, Professor Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois, nationally known educator, revealed many of the weaknesses in the American public-school system. He said:" Deadened Intellect

'There's another reason why such an alarming percentage of our ablest young men and women feel no desire to complete their education. Their intellectual interest and intellectual curiosity have been deadened because they have been held back to the level of the mediocre student so long they have become completely bored. A 'soft" educational system has put their brains to sleep. .

'We like to think of America private firm to carry a letter for as a land of opportunity, and we have gladly spent billions trying profit. Direct competition is ruled to make it a land of opportunity so far as schooling is concerned. But actually we don't offer our brightest young people the kind of educational opportunity they would have if they were born in other countries.

> 'Our standard for high-school graduation has slipped badly. Fifty years ago a high- school diploma meant comething.'

"Asked if American students generally would be able to win a diploma in the high schools of England, he replied:

'I do not think that the ordinary graudate of an American high school could pass satisfactorily the exams which are required at the same level abroad."

"Why has all this happened? Because public-school systems are controlled by governmental bureauracies which tend to standardize education at levels that conform to the 'mass education' idea. Because of the large classes, the better students are held down to a lower level of educational attainget into the business of carrying

"Unfortunately, the American public-school system is handicapped because there is a taboo on all religious instruction. The Supreme Court has ruled that to teach religion in the public schools is a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"An 'ingenious' circumvention, however, has been accomplished the lowest possible price will, of forced to pay for the post office whether he uses it or not, to make in recent years through the 'released time' method. States have passed laws which permit the public-school authorities - state agencies- to arrange with private religious schools for students to leave the public-school buildings for certain hours during the week. Those students who do not desire this kind of instruction are compelled to remain in other classes. This scheme has not been held by the Supreme Court to be an 'evasion' or a discrimination between students, but someday it might be. Hence, those Americans who really want their children to get some kind of religious instruction may vation organizations are rightly states, as one of the first steps towish to begin thinking of enrolling them in private denominational lem. They see, as a lot of others ment out of the affairs of people schools. Certainly juvenile delinquency might well be decreased if there is more opportunity for religious instruction of our teenage population. American people have been wak- no success. The howl from the

"Teachers will be receiving higher pay in private schools than in public schools. There will be beter retirement systems for such teachers than in public schools. A better quality of teaching will

There is no need, of course, to do away with public schools as such. These schools are required for the huge number of children who must be given education of some kind, even if it is inferior. But the states can readily arrange to finance the tuition of all those children whose parents want them to attend private schools. The argument that only the rich can attend private schools is fallacious. Tuition grants under the G. I. bills passed by Congress have been made directly by the federal government to private citizens, who can choose whatever school they wish. The states can likewise make tuition grans each year. The taxpayer would welcome a system where by he could decide how

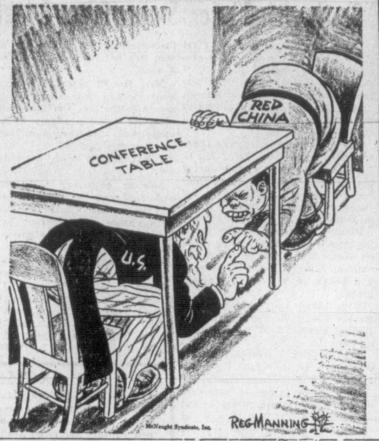
ucated. "The days of regimented education with low standards would seem to be numbered. Private schools may at last come into their own in America.'

and where his children shall be ed-

NO RISK INVOLVED

greater than the supply of "free" EMLEN TUNNEL RETURNS money. Which leaves the impres- NEW YORK (UPI) - Emlen sion Congress should be asked to Tunnell returns to his old slot as winners Wednesday night at the fall" gains. divvy up a little more of the tax- safety man for the New York National Press Club's "bingo Representative Fountain and payers' money in future years. Giants in their home opener Sun-night" when a \$25 prize was of Naughton are urging that a little-A year or so ago, a joint federal day against the Chicago Car-fered to any man who had a pic-known law be employed for this state action committee recom-dinals. Tunnell has a consecutive ture of his mother-in-law with purpose. The statute empowers the mended turning over the federal streak of 119 games.

Warsaw



Robert Allen Reports:



'Windfall' Profits Amounting To Millions

EXPENSIVE SHOTS - Those

"lunar probes" are running into

The unannounced information

tive James Fulton (R., Pa.), niem-

told the Committee that both the

THE LADIES - Mrs. Eleanor

preme Court was largely attended

-but not by the justices. Only one

drinks served by Mrs. Cafritz, who

usual, thirsty throng.

10-17

Hotels where the trains kept

you awake all night have been

replaced by motels where trucks

on the highway do the same

DO YOU THINK

SARDINES ARE

HEALTHY ?

very big money!

WASHINGTON - Buying surplus made on the sale of government farm products at low rates from surpluses which the purchaser disone government agency and selling poses of as either new or without them at considerably higher pric- disclosing they were surplus. es to another agency is paying off This issue may be submitted to big for concerns throughout the Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, if the Defense and Justice De-

In one instance, involving mil- partments don't crack down. lions of pounds of government-owned butter, these "windfall" profits mounted to around \$4,000,000.

Another firm made some \$500,-000 in "windfall" gains by selling The Air Force's two moon shots a large quantity of government- cost approximately \$30,000,000. held dried milk to the Defense De- At least three more such at partment for twice the cheap pur-tempts are scheduled; one by the chase price - all within one Air Force, and two by the Army week's time.

This is what Representative L. that shots at the moon cost an av-H. Fountain (D., N.C.) will soon erage of \$15,000,000 comes from the air at public hearings of his little- Defense Department. It was supplied at the request of Representanoticed Government Operations Investigating Committee. ber of the special House Space

This dynamite-loaded probe has Subcommittee. been quietly in progress for a con- The Defense Dep siderable time. Characteristically, Fountain is proceeding deliberate- Air Force's "lunar probes" were y and carefully. He makes no made with THOR - ABLE missles charges until he has the testimony from the Air Force's small stocksubstantiate them.

pile of these intercontinental bal-As a result, the veteran North listic missiles. The Army will make Carolina lawmaker has an impres- its moon shots with JUPITERS, sive score to his credit. His two the rival IRBM. latest achievements are:

(1) The Justice Department's recovery of \$1,500,000 in "windfall" Roosevelt is on a diet, to lose the profits from large cheese makers, weight she gained during her reollowing a suit based on evidence cent tour of Russia. In attending incovered by Fountain. (1) A fed-luncheons and dinners, the one eral grand jury's indictment of a time First Lady is advising in adgroup of leading drug manufactur- vance that she "must eat lightly ers for price-fixing, which Foun- and carefully for a while." tain exposed. That cocktail party Mrs. Gwen

Three government agencies are Cafritz, indefatigable entertainer, lirectly involved in the latest cas- gave for the opening of the Su-

Commodity Credit Corporation, which is daily adding to the gov- turned out - Justice Tom Clark ernment's \$7 billion stockpile of and his wife. The others staved farm surpluses. An agency of the away. However, several hundred Agriculture Department, the CCC free-loaders enthusiastically relishis run by a board, whose chairman ed the lavish buffet and generous s Secretary Ezra Benson.

International Cooperation Ad- was attired in a Dior champagneministration, that administers the colored gown. multi-billion dollar foreign aid pro- Washington society is no differ gram. Headed by James H. Smith, ent from the rest of the country. the ICA is an agency of the State It, too, has been bitten by the hula Department, and its policies are hoop bug. At a Sunday-at-home laid down by Secretary Dulles. party by French Ambassador and Defense Department, which buys Madame Alphand, the guests had

uge quantities of food for U. S. a gay time trying to twirl hula military forces, and in some in- hoops . . . Spectacular feature of stances for those of allied nations. Cambodian Ambassador Nong THE BALKERS - Defense of Kimny's banquet for Prince Noroficials, frankly admitting big dom Sihanouk, royal Prime Miniswindfall" profits have been made, ter of the small but strategic counare cooperating with Fountain's in- try, was a huge buffet. Filling two restigating committee.

large tables, the buffet consisted of But the Commodity Credit Corp- turkeys, ducks, chickens, hams, ration and the International Coop- glazed salmon, sweet and sour ration Administration are not. spareribs, pates, cheeses, chafing They are resisting the probe at ev- dishes filled with hot foods, numery turn. James Naughton, com- erous seafood dishes, and a table mittee counsel, is having a tough devoted entirely to desserts of all time getting at their files and rec- kinds. There were also four bars

Under consideration by the investigators is a direct request to the White House to require the two recalcitrant agencies to be more esponsive.

Meanwhile, the probers have Pentagon assurances that measires are being taken to end "windfall' profiteering. They were given by Thomas O'Hara, Defense assistant general counsel, at a meetng with Naughton

"What does the Defense Departnent propose to do," asked Naughtion," replied O'Hara, "we were it' prices for surplus commodities which can be bought from the government at much lower prices?"

"Until you started this investiga ion," replied O'Hara, "we were maware that contractors could make these 'windfall profits.' The facts you have shown us prove that is being done. We are now acting to put an end to these practices. We don't approve of them, and we're going to do our utmost to see they don't happen again."

Still under Pentagon considera-MANILA (UPI)-There were no tion is action to recover "wind-

government to recover profits

Down South



Thurman Sensing

BILLIONS FOR WASTE American taxpayers who have read the news that a \$12.2 billion deficit is facing the nation this fiscal year - compared with a surplus of \$500 million estimated as late as last January- may say to themselves, "That's terrible news, but the extra money is going for defense - and we can't spend too much to protect our country." The fact is, though, that the deficit is not the product of spending for military preparedness against Russian aggression. money is being dribbled away for nonessential projects.

The Bureau of the Budget has come up with a set of figures that makes that dismaying news abundantly clear. Let's look at the figures on the mid-year review of the government's finances!

The expenditures estimate last January for the current fiscal year was \$73.9 billion. It is now \$79.2 billion — an increase of \$5.3 billion! The January estimate for spending on national security was \$46.3 billion. The current estimate is \$46.8 billion. That's a hike of only \$500 million - only ten per cent of the increased spending.

In line with the old policy of making political hay with federal farm programs, Congress authorized spending on agriculture be increased a whopping \$1.8 billion; This huge jump in federal farm payments comes at a time when the country has had a spectacuyear and government warehouses commodities.

An even bigger increase was authorized by Congress for various commerce and housing projects. For filling the pork barrel to capacity, a hike of \$2.1 billion was agreed upon. There is debate in the nation as to whether the armed servies are getting the best missiles and enough nuclear submarines. But there's no room for debate over the amount of expensive housing that's being built at military installations across the world. If the next war were to be won with PXs, the U.S. would be in great shape. And, of course, cities are still plugging hard to obtain federal funds to correct municipal ills that they themselves are capable of remedying if they make half an effort.

The \$500 million boost for the defense budget is overshadowed by new spending for labor and welfare programs. An increase of \$700 million over the January spending estimate has been permitted. It is a strange but revealing comment on the character of the last Congress that it couldn't find a way to check the aggression of the Hoffas but had no difficulty passing legislation to aid those who live off the tax-paying public.

These figures make abundantly clear that Americans aren't buying a vast increase in defense. protection with this extra money. The additional spending of \$5.3 billion above the January estimate will go for projects that are essentially political - handouts to farmers, housing for minority groups in big cities, into public works that the public could dispense with or pay for itself on the local level, and into govern-

ment pay raises. The rest of the \$12 billion deficit results from a slump in tax revenues. The current estimate for individual income taxes shows a \$2.5 billion drop below the January estimate. Corporate income taxes are expected to drop \$3.7 billion.

What's happened, of course, is that business growth and expansion have been cramped by the frantic spending policies of the federal government, Americans have had such a large share of their incomes tapped by the federal government that creation of new income has slowed down. And heavy taxation, such as exists in





Fair Enough



California, A Leader In Constitution Flight

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

cracy. By direct Democracy, wild Judge War wrote this: men of the socio - political bed- "Warren was loud in claiming lam mean an enormous and ab- to be a Republican until Roosesolutely unworkable exaggeration of the beloved old New England setting the Republican registration town meeting.

referendum long after more intelli-California electorate that rakings anything but an office manager. and scrapings and failurs of oth- "In 1942, he was elected goverhuman beings.

the great quacks of a time that and Communism',

Deal nominee for governor, as far torney general's office in San larly successful farm production left as Roosevelt ever ventured Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacin his mocking condescension to ramento openly advocated the are jammed with surplus farm the "underprivileged", is identical election" of one candidate whom with Goodwin Knight, the current Judge War bluntly described as governor, running for the senate a "Red." Judge Ware wrote that on the Republican ticket. And both Warren's help elevated this candiare hostile to William F. Know- date to one of the most important land, as truly Republican as the offices in the state.
late Bob Taft, who has been cam- "In 1944," Ware wrote, "Warres paigning for governor with great knew Roosevelt was hot" and roars against the coming of Wal- told his sycophants, 'I have been ter Reuther and his European re- chosen by California to do a job. volutionary Socialism.

Brown and Knight are equally duty of finishing this job. indifferent to the idea that Reuth- "In 1948, having gorged on mulin Europe, always with ruin for for Truman. its chief result, is inherent in the "labor" movement. And Brown and Knight encourage all this not both nominations for governor and as much by manful expressions of favor as by cautious failure to ob-

Warren, as Chief Justice, would but for the fact that he does personify that hostiliy of the Consitution and the integrity of the to those of us who know this instates which are now inflaming dividual and his total lack of capathe patriotic emotions of millions city and qualification for this job. who hitherto viewed the Supreme Court with decent respect. His influence broods over the confusion. In all his years as a political hack and even during his limpid campaign for vice president under Dewey, Warren was a man whom the world would little note nor ong remember. But, suddenly empowered by a sordid political deal that made him Chief Justice, he becae a giant with thme might to shake the very nation into the worst kind of war.

judges today, but Wallace L. Ware, UN political officer assigned to inof the Superior Court of Los vestigate the means by which the Angeles, has written an attack on Russians put down the Hungarian

this country today, is a threat to individual and corporate incen-

The moral in these figures is that welfare-staters are digging a deep grave for their country. They are the permanent inflationmakers - and therefore paving the road to ruin.

California, incoherent, ignorant Warren and sent it to me with and gibbering in her grabwise pro- a note calling Warren an "intergress toward some enticing politi- loper" and one of the most discal chaos, is the leader of the ruptive men of his time, Having flight from the Constitution into reviewed Warren's career from a craziness called direct Demo- his start as a legislative page.

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is his own legislator by the "Thereafter, with his ear to the gent and responsible communities ground, Warren was 'non - partiof conscientious Americans drew san' and never advocated anything back from dangerous experiments 'controversial'. In 1938, he made of the early decades of this century. It is still the sense of the general. As such he never was

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produced Upton Sinclair, F. D. Warren repudiated me publicly Roosevelt, Mussolini and Hitler. and refused to take any stand on But in the current California any of these issues. He and his campaign, Pat Brown, a New large staff of deputies in the at-

I owe my fellow Californians the

er would inflict on California the berry leaves, the caterpillar spudiscipline and rigid order which his coccoon and emerged a reau he extolled in his rapturous lettiful tremulous moth. Dewey in ter from Soviet Russia. Even if duced Warren to accept the nom-Reuther is not personally imminination for vice president. Rooseent, as Knowland has been crying, velt was dead and Truman was the trough would persist that re-volutionary Socialism, which has failed wherever it has been tried failed wherever it has been tried this time the namby - pamby War-ren strategy was made to order

"In 1950, Warren again was a won without opposition. In '52, he lost the national nomination, but without any doubt made a deal not be a personality in all this for his appointment to that cruical position, chief justice. "His elevation came as a shock



Have you ever heard of the case There are few bold, courageous of Paul Bang-Jensen? He was a revolt. Two of the Hungarians who testified before him did so only on condition that their names would not be disclosed to the UN's secretary, Dag Hammarskjold, Bang-Jensen gave that pledge and when he refused to violate it, he lost his job with the UN. I'm inclined to agree with Senator Styles Bridges who says this should be inv stiga-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JACK MOFFITT

Iraqi Invasion

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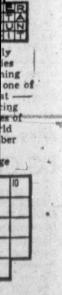
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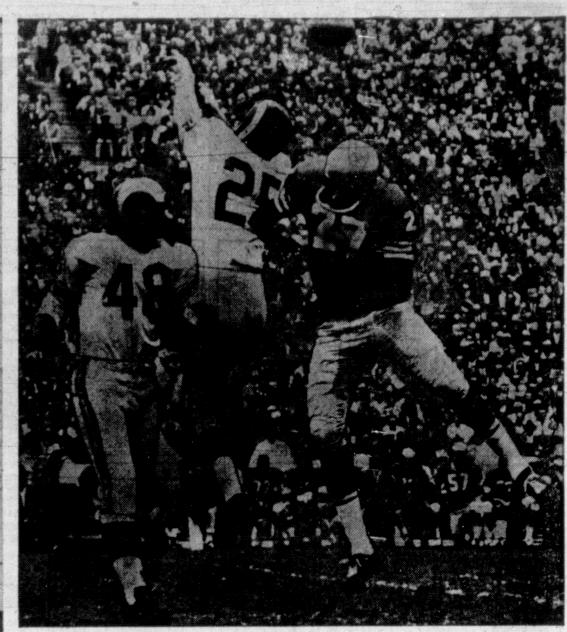
LEADERS-Neji, top steeplechase money winner of all time, is shown in Roslyn, N. Y., with jockeys Eddie Arcaro, left, and Pat Smithwick. Owned by Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Neji is the SHE'S IMPRESSED-And why shouldn't Karin Johannson probable favorite in the coming \$50,000 Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap.



Pursuit Cycling Champion Norman Sheil looks as if he's ready to take on all comers in London. He's riding a SHE'S GOING PLACES-More than 3,600 miles of roller great-granddaddy of the skating lie shead for Miss Sofia Elizabeth Krofcheck, of Grove present-day bicycles. This City, Pa., who's skating her way to California. As she went Penny-Farthing high-wheelthrough Sharon, Pa., reporter James Shuman skated along er was probably the hot rod with her to take down her story for his paper. The 50-year-

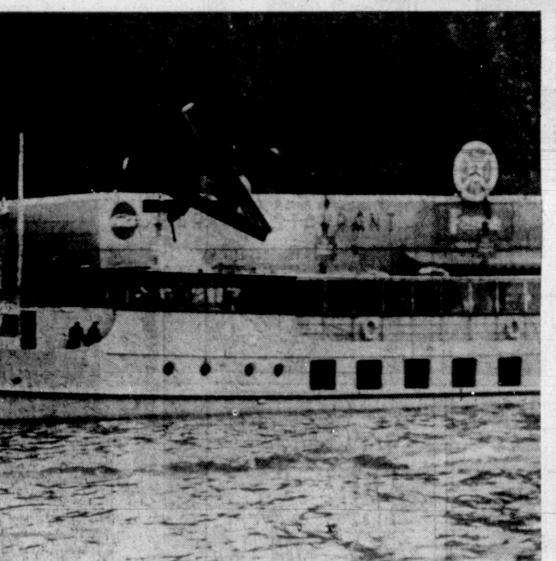


feel that way about Henry Bergstrom, 22, in Stockholm, Sweden? He bulges out in all the right places, so Bergstrom's impressive physique recently won for him the title of "Mr. Sweden of 1958." The muscular lad claims he was "rather delicate" until he started a build up campaign by training with barbells and eating food that is rich in protein.



TAKING THE AIR-During the San Francisco 49er-Los Angeles Rams game in San Francisco, a pass from 49er John Brodie goes incomplete. Receiver R. C. Owens failed to catch it under pressure of Rams backs Les Richter (48) and Don Burroughs (25). Rams won, 33-3.

NEWS



DOING ALL RIGHT-Austrian water ski ace Karl Fischer isn't really heading for a fall on the Seine River in Paris. He managed to land right side up at the completion of this leap of 55 feet, and won the event which was part of an annual marine exhibition.



TEE PARTY—Getting around the golf course is a lot easier now than it used to be in 1895, as these models prove in New York. Barbara Stevens is wearing that Gay Nineties costume of ankle length checked skirt, shirtwaist and sweater weskit, and all of it uncomfortable. Barbara Burns, left, is wearing a modern tee-off red sweater, with a white linen skirt.



HOT FOOTING IT-Some bellboys in Berlin are sprinting down the famed Kurfuerstendamm and carrying suitcases as they compete in the traditional bellboys' race. Thousands of spectators were lined up along the route to watch the race. It is held each year during the Berlin Festival.



BRINY BEAUTY-Although she seems to be getting all wet, Marie Goodhart is no drip. She's looking for a playmate at Miami Beach, Fla., to whom she can throw that plastic ball. If she doesn't find one, she'll have to enjoy the sunshine alone.





DOUBLING UP-Ex-ballplayer Chuck Connors has switched from bats to rifles in his new TV series, "The Rifleman," left. Connors had a brief major-league whirl with the Dodgers and the Cubs before he turned actor in his filmed Westerns.





OIL MAN RETIRES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Packard Moore were honored in Pampa during the week at a retirement party given by Humble Pipe Line employees. After 33 years with Humble as station foreman in both Childress and Alanreed, Moore retired Tuesday. Party was held in Poole's res-

HUMBLE FETES ROBERT MOORE

and friends Friday night at a re- and a tree lamp, gifts to help the tractual arrangements in most of Alanreed, PD 2450

was presented a number of company awards in honor of the occawithout a disabling injury to him-

spread areas of the country."

Robert Packard Moore and his Creek. On behalf of his Borger lead to probable bankruptcy for wife Lula were honored by 54 Hum- friends, Prewitt presented to the some, complete reorganization of Wallings Sec. 2 Complete reorganization of Sec. 2 Complete reorganization of Wallings Sec. 3 Complete reorganization of Sec. 3 Comple ble Pipe Line Company employees Moores a vibrating lounge chair others, and a new system of con- W lines Sec. 2, C&MRR, 7 mi. NW N, 660 from W lines Sec. 105, 13, plus 25 p.c. water, GOR 1650, grav. tirement party in Poole's Restau- Moores enjoy their foremost hob- the gas industry. by - television.

showing completion of 24 years Pipe Line Company," Moore said.

rous highlights in Moore's ca- Shirley, Alanreed; Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Prewitt, Borger, related M. O. Smith, Moore's replacement livered over a specified time but memorable events in Moore's ear- at the Alanreed and Childress leaves the exact price to be de- 3, I&GN, 8 mi, SE Pampa, PD 60, water not given, GOR 2000, ly career with Humble at Dixon pump stations.

Crude Oil Price Cuts

Pipeline Lawyers

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Natural gas pipeline lawyers trekked into Washington Saturday for one of the most important industry cases Court—the famous "Memphis De-from N & E lines Sec 22, S, Riverbed N of Sec. 57, 46 H&TC.

ments on it starting Monday or Pampa) Tuesday, a month ahead of the schedule set originally, so it can hand down its long-awaited ruling

Columbia Court of Appeals that interstate pipeline companies cannot put higher rates into effect unless their customers agree in advance or unless they have been duly authorized by the Federal Power Commission arter a search.

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If the Supreme Court upholds 2 mi. W Pampa, PD 3400 (Box the appeals court, the FPC would 764, Oklahoma City) have to revolutionize its rate-mak-Ing rules and companies which have collected rate hikes under suspension would have to refund W lines Sec. 2, C&M, 7 mi. NW 7500

The Texas Co. — No. 1 R. E. from N, 990 from W lines Sec. 581, Darsey — 900 from S, 1320 from 43, H&TC, 13 mi. SE Perryton, PD wildest more than \$211 million. This could Alanreed, PD 2450

ble's Childress pump station, relir- superintendent, expressed the Rankin will spearhead the gov- The Texas Co. - No. 4 R. E. H. V. Parish - 330 from S, 2310 ed Tuesday after 33 years and one management's regrets at missing enment's attack on the decision. Darsey — 900 from N, 1320 from E lines Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, 8 month employment with Humble. the Moore's party. Company Lawyers for the commission and E lines Sec. 2, C&MRR, 7 mi. NW mi. E Shamrock, PD 2300 (Box) The Humble Company veteran awards to Moore were presented for companies involved in the Alanreed — PD 2450 original lower court case also will The Texas Co. - No. 1 R. E. Teci Production Co. - No. 3

monogrammed leather billfold and a lapel service pin. Moore was also given a safety certificate c a r d showing completion of 24 years Pipe Line Company." Moore said.

The Texas Co. — No. 2 R. E. 309, Sayre, Okla.)

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Mississippi Valley Gas Co., to block a \$10 million rate increase.

Sur., 5.5 mi. NW Alanreed, PD 2500 Tim. SE Shamfock.

The Texas Co. — No. 2 R. E. 309, Sayre, Okla.)

AMEND

APPLICATION

Carson Co.

J. D. White, who delivered the in- that gas suppliers could not in- The Texas Co. - No. 3 R. E. The appreciation of his fellow vocation; E. B. Pemberton, mas crease charges in a "fixed-rate" Darsey "B" - 660 from S, 1450 Burnett - Sec. 106, 5, H&GN, employees was shown by W. D. ter of ceremonies; the H. W. Har. contract, subject to refund, with- from E lines Sec. 3, J. J. Bur- comp. 9-10-58, pot. 64, no water, Priest, Alanreed, who presented lans and N. A. Barkers, all of Mc. out their customers' consent. The Moore a miniature pickup truck Lean; Mrs. E. R. Jay, Pampa; appeals court broadened this to 2450

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The Toronton Mrs. E. R. Jay, Pampa; appeals court broadened this to 2450 and pocket knife together with Shirley Rich, Childress; Mr. and many additional gifts illustrating Mrs. Sid Hanson and daughter humorous highlights in Moore's ca-Shirley Alexandrian Mrs. Sid Hanson and daughter with the service type contracts and the service type contract smalls. The service type contract smalls & W lines Sec. 30, 25, H&GN, 8 mi. (Panh The service type contract spells N Alanreed, PD 2450

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Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

price is even lower than the post- NW Stinnett, PD 3325 (211 N. 597, 41/2" string 3241

K&H Operating Co. - No. 2-60 51/2" string 3040

Quotes In

The News

"It took him a long time to

United Press International wise and unfair." "This can only ident Truman complimenting Pres- ed one of the top ten Public Rela-BARTLESVILLE, Okla (SPL) — this year attended a similar event have a damaging effect on the ac-Phillips Petroleum Company hon- Thursday evening, October 9. tivities of the small producers and last" that foreign policy should be Awards for 1958, Charles Cross, ored 231 long - service employees The principal talk of the evening a retarding effect on overall in- kept out of political campaign president of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis club, announced today.

> learn it." NEW YORK - Artist Rockwell Kent, just back from a trip to of individual communities. The ci-Russia, on the Soviet system of state support for artists: "The system works so perfectly

impulse to experiment." SALT LAKE CITY - Vice Pres-

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. - Gov.

"It was not a good enough boat."

Reports Eight Deep Intents BE OIL PAGE 3-36 TEXAS RAIL | Whittenburg - 984 from N, 330 | John Turner - No. 6 Kent -Eight of the 29 applications to from E lines Sec. 60, 46, H&TC, Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, elev. 3094, Birdwell Gas Unit — Sec. 26, 4-T, I&GN, comp. 10-8-58, TD 3504, of the Texas Railroad Commission Katex Oil Co. - No. 4- AState GOR est. 2000, grav. 4, TD 3092, pot. 1500 MCF, RP 1391, 51/2" lin-By HARRY WILSON, SHARPE last week were for depths of over "A" - 1980 from S, 1000 from W TP 2932, 8-%" casing 346, 41/2" er 7741

Riverbed N of Sec. 57, 46, H&TC, John Turner - No. 7 Kent -8 ml. NE Borger, PD 2800 (1404 Sec. 11, B43, D&SE, elev. 3045, So. Cedar, Borger) Katex Oil Co. - No. 5-A State no GOR test, grav. 40, TD 3016, Burnett Ranch D-36 - Sec. 36, 5, J. W. Gordon, Jr. - R. F. Gor- "A" - 990 from S, 720 from W perf. 2940-329, 8-%" casing 342, I&GN, comp. 7-7-58, TD 3605, plugever to come before the Supreme don — No. 1 H. T. Deahl — 330 lines of lease lying in Canadian 41/2" string 3106

> GH&G, 14 mi. NW Panhandle, PD 8 mi. NE Borger, PD 2800 Lipscomb County (Wildcat) Shell Oil Co. - No. 1 R. C. nihoo "A" - Sec. 13, 4-T, T&NO, 5, I&GN, comp. 9-9-58, TD 3701, Bradford - 1980 from S & W elev. 3050, comp. 10-1-58, flowed PB 2670, plugged 10-1-58, dry hole Skelly Oil Co. - No. 1 M. S. lines Sec. 722, 43, H&TC, 5 mi. NW 275 bbl. thru %" ck on 24-h our Cities Service Oil Co. - No. 8 Wilson - 663 from N, 2016 from Lipscomb, PD 10,000 Moore County

(Texas-Hugoton) G. R. Whittington, et al -No. 1 2900, 51/2" string 785 Barrick 1-13 - 1250 from N & E Homer Houser - No. 1 J. E. & lines Sec. 13, Q, H&GN, 9.5 mi.

Texas Railroad Commission

drill filed with the Pampa Office 5 mi. NE Borger, PD 3100

Here is the report:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

(West Panhandle)

(Wildcat)

Gray County

(Panhandle)

(East Panhandle)

Darsey - 900 from S, 1200 from

Falls)

National Bank Bldg., Wichita Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co. -

(Horizon-Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas - No. 1-134 perf. 7690-7702, 9-%" casing 623, 12:30 Weekend Farm Report J. L. Dodson - 1320 from 8, 660 7" string 8060 be collected under suspension, the Post Pet. Co. - No. 2 S. W. from E lines Sec. 134, 4-T, T&NO, Pan American Pet. Corp. - No. hikes to be rebated if inquiry Kretzmeier - 1650 from S, 330 9 mi. SE Spearman, PD 8300 (536 1-UT L. C. Clement - Sec. 25, JT, from W lines Sec. 124, 3, I&GN, Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo)

(Northrup-Douglas) - No. 1 M. L. Ellzy "A" - 330 7743-7, 8-%" casing 2550, 51/2" The Texas Co. - No. 1 R. E. from N, 990 from W lines Sec. 581, string 8861

(Wildcat) The Texas Co. - No. 3 R. E. 10,000

E lines Sec. 2, C&MRR, 7 mi. NW (Panhandle) Baker & Keech, et al - No. 190, Borger) liner 8164

Wheeler County

AMENDED APPLICATION TO DRILL

Carson County (Panhandle) Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 73 S. B.

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

A. E. Herrmann Corp. - No. 1 Wilcox Oil Co. - No. 64 Worley Kingsland - Sec. 8, M-21, TCRR, grav 40, TD 2995, perf. 2914 - 58, 9-5%" casing 304, 51/2" string 2995

Sawin Sawnie Robertson - No. 1 Whitmody - 1250 from S & W lines tenburg "D" - Unit 11, Archer Sec. 36, 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi. N Sub-Div., Sur. 6, elev. 2980, comp. 9-26-58, pot. 76, water not given, GOR tstm, grav. 39, TD 2875, perf. 2796-2806, 8-" casing 268,000 41/2"

2690-2842, 10-34" casing 293, 51/4" string 2905

The Shamrock Oil & Gas - No. Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co. - 23 Logan - Sec. 135, 5-T, T&NO,

Jas. F. Smith, et al - No.

604 E. 10th

Cross said the award came to Kiwanis for the work of its club during National Newspaper Week, and for a variety of public rela-

The other nine organizations se ident Richard M. Nixon calling for tion, the Long Island Railroad, Bell Star Steel Co., the Port of New York Authority, and Pure-Pak di-

> GOLDSBORO, N. C. (UPI)-The Catts have moved from Center St, and the Ratts are sorry to see Mrs. T. R. Ratts and Col. and nine little Catts) were next-door neighbors here

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comp. 10-2-58, pot. 58, no water, TstetO e,Nd 7-14-58, pay 7612-17, plugged 10-8-58, dry hole lines of lease lying in Canadian string 3092

comp. 10-8-58, pot. 62, no water, ged back to 3076, plugged 10-1-58, dry hole

Ochiltree County (West Waka-Upper Morrow) Amarillo Oil Co. - No. 2 Dun- Burnett Ranch E-54 - Sec. 54, plugged 10-1-58, dry hole 781, perf. 7671-86, 9-%" casing plugged 10-1-58, dry hole (Haywood-Atoka)

comp. with R. F. Morrow, which well will be completed as No. 3-No. 1 Barrett - 660 from S & W AM), comp. 9-27-58, flowed 6 bbl. Kewanee Oil Co. - No. 27-W lines Sec. 34, 11, W. Ahrenbeck thru %" ck on 24-hour test with This had the effect of upsetting Webb C&D - 1986 from N, 663 Sur., 6 mi. NW Perryton, PD 8300 no water, CP 550 lb., TP 10-200 11:00 First Christian Church lb., GOR 675, grav. 36.8, TD 8110, 12:00 This Is The Life

> TWNG, elev. 3016, comp. 7-14-58, pumped 43 bbl. with no water Pan American Petroleum Corp. GOR 1165, grav. 36, TD 8861, perf.

> > Wheeler County (Panhandle)

Wm. K. Davis - No. 5 War T&NO, 13 mi. SE Perryton, PD 39.2, TD 2482, perf. 2235-2426, 8-%' casing 311, 41/2" string 2477

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Hansford County (Horizon-Upper Morrow) The Texas Co. - No. 1-C Col- 12:00 Sign Off lard-Schnuell Gas Unit - Sec. 131. 4-T, T&NO, tested 8-1-58, pay 7475-92, pot. 26,000 MCF, RP 1950, 51/2'

Ochiltree County (Chunn-Atoka) 11:00 Church Services Moran Bros., Inc. - No. 1-C 12:00 Pro Football

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Bridwell Gas Unit - Sec. 26, 4-T, | Cities Service Oil Co. - No. 1 T&NO, tested 7-15-58, pay 7298- Burnett Ranch C-17 - Sec. 17, 5, (Chunn-Upper Morrow)

7816, pot. 250 MCP, RP 836, 51/2" I&GN, comp. 8-4-58, TD 3505, PB 3260, plugged 10-1-58, dry hole Cities Service Oil Co. - No. 1 Moran Bros., Inc - No. 1-T Burnett Ranch A-58 - Sec. 58, 4,

Donley County (Wildcat) Miami Pet. Co., Inc - No. 1 South Lazy R. C. Ranch - S S outhLzRay..aCn-cRSehc ea. 14 South Lazy R. C. Ranch - Sec. 162, E, D&P, comp. 10-5-58, TD

Hansford County (Wildcat) K & H Operating Co. - No. 1 Marshall Cator - Sec. 23, 5-T, Cities Service Oil Co. - No. 1 T&NO, comp. 9-28-58, TD 8580,

10:30 Command Performance

11:00 TV Readers' Digest

1:00 Jerry Cooley Presents

11:30 Famous Playhouse

1:15 Sunday Showcase

12:00 Kartoon Korner

KVII-TV

Channel 7

Lipscomb County (Wildcat) Keating Drlg. Co. - No. 1 Gadtest with no water, Packer, TP 60 Whittemore — Sec. 14, 7, I&GN, berry — Sec. 175, 10, H&GN, lb. - GOR 120, grav. 37.5, TD comp. 9-2-58, TD 3286, PB 3090, comp. 9-28-58, TD 9522, plugged 10-1-58, dry hole

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SUNDAY

PLUGGED WELLS

Carson County

(Wildcat)

Cities Service Oil Co. - No. 1

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

1:00 News & Weather

9:30 Gray Ghost

10:30 Front Row Center

3:00 In Funk's Corner

4:30 Capt. David Grief

7:00 Ed Sullivan Show

9:00 \$64,000 Challenge

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

3:30 Cartoon Time

4:00 Tugboat Annie

5:00 This Is Alice

5:30 20th Century

6:30 Jack Benny

8:00 GE Theatre

10:15 Weather

10:25 Sports Cast

8:30 Colonel Flack

KFDA-TV

10:00 News

2:45 News

6:00 Lassie

10:20 Weather

3:30 Rollery Derby 1:15 Hal Mayfield 4:30 Bowling Stars 1:30 Pro Basketball 5:00 Paul Winchell 2:30 Suspicion 5:30 Lone Ranger 3:45 Armchair Adventure

6:00 You Asked For It 4:00 The Last Quarted 6:30 Mayerick 4:30 Noah's Ark 7:30 Lawman 5:00 Football Highlights 8:00 Colt .45 5:45 Sunday Quarterback 8:30 Encounter 6:00 News

9:30 Sunday Spectacular 6:20 Weather 11:30 Sign Off. 6:30 Northwest Passage 7:00 Steve Allen 8:00 The Chevy Show ZALE'S WATCH REPAIR 9:00 Loretta Young

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KGNC-TV Channel 4 6:30 The Continental Classroom 1:00 Today

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Curtain Time 12:55 Daily Word

Truth Or Consequence 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen For A Day County Fair 3:30 "Susie" 4:00

4:30 Hollywood Theater 5:45 NBC News Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather Tic Tac Dough 7:00 Restless Gun

7:30 Wells Fargo Peter Gunn 8:00 Silent Service Arthur Murray Show 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

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

Search for Tomorrow

3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 TV Hour of Stars 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 The Texan 7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Danny Thomas 8:30 Ann Southern 9:00 State Trooper 9:30 Decoy 10:00 News 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance KVII-TV Channel 7 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' 9:00 Shoppers' Show 10:30 Coffee Break 11:00 Your Day In Court 11:30 Peter Lind Haves

12:30 Mother's Day 1:00 Liberace 1:30 Medic 2:30 The Shield 3:00 Beat The Clock

2:00 Chance For Romance 3:30 Who Do You Trust American Bandstand 4:00 Mickey Mouse 5:30

6:00 All Aboard For Fun Soldiers Of Fortune 6:30 7:00 Sea Hunt 7:30 Bold Journey

8:00 Voice Of Firestone 8:30 Anybody Can Play 9:00 Mickey Spilane John Daly News

9:30 9:45 Nightbeat! 9:55 Forecast! 10:00

Stairway To The Stars

IPAA To Hold **Annual Meet** October 27-28

including taxation, natural gas leg- Plainview, son of Mrs. Maude Shea A nursery will be maintained for islation and public lands legisla- of Amarillo. port program.

from its widespread territory last was made by Paul Endacott, pres- dustry efforts to maintain and ex- speeches: week at a dinner in the Adams ident of Phillips. Warren L. Felton, pand oil supplies." building auditorium here. The din-assistant to the executive vice ner was a part of Phillips program president of the company, presidhonoring employees who reach ed as toastmaster. Guests included their 25th, 33th and 40th service anwives or husbands of the honored MIS. Radingo niversaries with the company and employees, department heads and

approximately half of the honor- program including tours of the ees for 1958. Other honorees for company's home office facilities, informal departmental gatherings where department heads presented service award certificates to the honorees, group pictures, re- Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, executive cabinet members to follow the ex- Telephone of Pennsylvania, Esso

27-28 in Dallas, General Counsel Savage, E. J. Loving, W. E. committee members," Mrs. Kadin-Russell B. Brown announced Satur- Stroud, R. Q. Womack and R. B. go said.

Called Economic Threat drilling is already down 20 per recent price cuts on some crudes from N & W lines Sec. 134, 42, Sec. 129, Z, WELRR, elev. 2818. A critical economic threat to the cent from 1957, and total drilling more than offset this one upward H&TC, 10 mi. NW Canadian, PD comp. 10-4-58, pot. 52, no water, oil producing industry was seen has dropped 12 percent. The num- adjustment in prices which occur- 11,700 (628 Petroleum Bldg., Ama- GOR tstm, grav. 39, TD 2905, perf. this week by the Independent ber of drilling rigs at work is off red in January, 1957."

Petroleum Association of America. another 18 percent. In a report published Friday the Declines in domestic oil finding postings for crudes of 20 degrees IPAA noted "a serious rash of and development programs, Brown gravity or less in Oklahoma, the cuts in crude oil prices in wide- says, stem from the fact that "in- per barrel price is \$2.42. Prior to No. 2 Henderson - 990 from most elev. 3318, comp. 9-13-58, pot. 56, Russell B. Brown, general coun- necessary to maintain such pro- oil was \$2.48. Thus the present lease in Sec. 1, HC, H&OB, 13 mi TD 3240, perf. 3208-46, 8-%" casing

sel for IPAA, predicted the fall grams."

Phillips Honors

Veteran Employees

its subsidiaries. Recognition at the other top Phillips officials. October 14 dinner was extended to The evening event climaxed a

Borger.

by Morrison. The Moores, residents of Childbe on hand. pany awards in honor of the occaress until plans are made for a fusion, including a laminated service
ture home, expressed sincerest
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brought against United Gas PipeSur., 6 mi. NW Alanreed, PD 2450
7 mi. SE Shamrock, PD 2250 (Box
brought against United Gas PipeThe decision grew out of a suit
brought against United Gas PipeThe Texas Co. — No. 2 R. E. 309, Sayre, Okla.) plaque with miniature replica, a thanks for Humble's consideration.

To Capital

The tribunal will hear argu- 3250 (First National Bank Bldg.,

The case stems from a decision E lines Sec. 123, M-7, BS&F, 9 mi. Nov. 21, 1957, by the District of NW Dimmitt, PD 10,000

Far-Reaching Decision

Fought Rate Hike Moore, station foreman at Hum- L. A. Morrison, Pampa district U. S. Solicitor General J. Lee Alanreed, PDK 2450

Party guests introduced included In 1956 the Supreme Court ruled 2450

Jesse Youngblood, Childress; and out the quantity of gas to be determined by the FPC.

"For example, under the new

dustry simply hasn't the funds January, 1957, the price of this Nrly N line, 330 from W lines of 27 p.c. water, GOR 1875, grav. 39, in prices is bound to "aggrevate In five and one-half years there ing five and one-half years ago. Broadway, Wichita; Kan.) the recent deterioration in domes- has been one general increase in "In the five and one-half years G. C. Herrmann Co. & Jimmie Hill - Sec. 10, M-16, AB&M, elev. tic oil exploratory, drilling and crude oil prices, he said, and "it in which the crude oil price has Blanks - No. 1 S. B. Burnett Est. 3284, comp. 9-18-58, pot. 25, no. was overdue and inadequate, aver- been adjusted only once, the petro- - 2310 from S & E lines Sec. 121, water, GOR 10,000, grav. 49. TD According to Brown, exploratory aging about 25 cents a barrel. The leum industry has experienced sev- 4, I&GN, 8 mi. E Borger, PD 3120 3180, open hole, 8-%" casing 560, en price increases for steel products and five rounds of wage increases. The result has been to

raise oil well casing 40 percent, line pipe 53 percent, oil field machinery 23 percent, and industry wage rates 24 percent." Brown concludes that price re-

ception and social hour and spoc- girl Scout director, will conduct a ample of Agriculture Secretary Research and Engineering, Lone ial dinner entertainment. A to ur Basic Leadership Course for new Ezra Taft Benson; also was arranged for those em- Pampa leaders and for those lead- "If all members of the Presployees desiring to visit Woolaroc ers who have not, as yet, had the ident's cabinet will in the last Museum located on the Frank training. It is a course, which all three weeks of this campaign fight Phillips ranch southwest of the leaders must take during their as effectively and as articulately CATTS MOVE, RATTS SORRY first year of leadership and is des- for their policies as he has fought Fifteen Texas Panhandle em- ignated to give them the knowl- for his, hundreds of thousands of ployees were honored at the din-edge, program skills and confi-votes will be shifted from the Members of the Independent Pe- ner. Twenty-five-year recognition dence to carry out the Girl Scout Democratic to Republican canditroleum Association of America went to B. F. Williams and G. W. program in their troops. "It dates in key House and Senate will hold their annual meeting Oct. Martindale, both of Borger; M. W. would also be helpful for troop races."

Hughes, all of Phillips; Oliver Two - hour sessions are planned Orval E. Faubus cautioning his Numerous and serious industry Scott, O. L. Chewning and G. R. for six days on the following dates followers to avoid violence in their problems make this meeting of ex- Willalms, all of Pampa, H. W. Oct. 21-23-27-30 and Nov. 3-4. Most fight to preserve racial segregatreme importance, according to Randolph of White Deer; J. D. of the sessions will be held in Girl tion: Simpson of Stinnett; C. A. Burris Scout Little House, 716 E. Kings- "Let us avoid any overt acts of Under discussion will be issues of Spearman; R. T. Hennigh of mill with one outdoor session plan- violence in any form. They will going before Congress in January, Darrouzett, and J. L. Shea of ned at Camp Mel Davis on Nov. 3, not help our cause."

children of leaders taking the ONLY ANSWER tion. A panel representing the in- Also honored for 25 years of serv- course. If this service is needed, NEW YORK (UPI) - Viscount dustry on a broad basis, from ice were H. H. Rogers of Gold- the Girl Scout office must be noti- Runciman had one answer small producers through the larg. smith, a former resident of Ama- fied by Monday noon in order that Wednesday for the loss of his er integrated companies, will also rilo, and L. P. Smith of Idaho arrangements may be made to British sloop Sceptre to Columbia discuss the proposed new oil im- Falls, Ida., a former resident of have a competent person in charge in the America's Cup yacht races. of the nursery.

Kiwanis Given Special Award

Kiwanis International has receiv-

tions efforts undertaken on behalf tation annually goes to the ten organizations most actively cooperatthat it act as a restraint on the Newspaper Week. lected were the Boy Scouts, Sinclair Oil. American Gas Associa-

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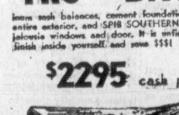
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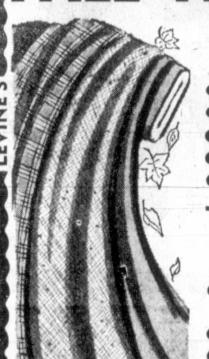
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