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BAMBI, BELINDA AND ROD

Two gracious show-people, Bambi Linn and husband Rod Alexander, coaxed a smile from the third member of their family, 17-month-old Belinda, shortly after their arrival in Pampa Saturday noon. The Linn-Alexander troupe, on a 15-stop tour of the nation, gave their last previous show at Garden City, Kansas, Friday night. Saturday night they presented their "Dance Jubilee From Minstrel Days to Springtime" at the Pampa Junior

Famed Dancing Duo Is Big Concert Crowd Pleaser Here

The Bambi Linn-Rod Alexander show. The mascot of the troupe is the events in Little Rock during pilots destroyed 31 MIG fighters The Pampa-Lefors United Fund

ing the Pampa Community Con-

bilee" company, Miss Linn and From the response here Satur- considered legal. for their television appearances. The tour began in Lynn, Mass. and went to Bangor, Me.; Amherst, Mass., Storrs, Conn., Milwaukee, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo.; From Pampa the bus will roll to Vernon, Dallas and Houston. Five weeks after Christmas will

troupe carries its own properties, Carnival Saturday night. Runners- the land'," Faubus said, referring ed almost daily along the China and stage drapes. A stage crew is up were Paul Brown and Marilyn to Supreme Court integration coast until a few weeks ago when provided by the local Concert As- Fite.

sociations. Before the Pampa per- Twelve students were nominated gressmen on the piatform will sky. formance in the old junior high from all classes. The king and tell you no such law has been Official U.S. and Nationalist school. Alexander directed the queen were senior class nominees. passed." Another responsibility of local ants. Besides Brown and Miss He added that the President, cease-fire. concert associations is finding a Fite, they were Jim Scott, Craig himself, later admitted that im-

baby sitter for the Alexanders' 17 Capps, Lucky Dunham, Pete Dew plementing integration of Little out that no aerial combat has month old daughter. Belinda, who is: Lyn Stroble and Frances After- Rock schools by force of arms been reported since Oct. 10, nearis still a little young to join the gut.

was "ill advised."

ly a month ago, in contrast to the is still a little young to join the gut.

SINGING SOUTH IS RISING

Civic Opera Company called off dination. Saturday a threatened invasion of pestuous soprano Maria Men- pany immediately began toying competition in New York from the A spokesman said she is leaving eghini Callas, for fear of setting with the idea of taking on Miss Dallas Civic Opera Company.

Company, said he might settle for grounds. hadn't accepted any offers.

The manager of the New York singers in the country under con- it will include the whole opera appear in Chicago, perhaps with Metropolitan Opera Company, tract. The Dallas Civic Opera company and the Dallas Sym- the Dallas Civic Opera Company. Rudelph Bing, fired Miss Callas Company is 18 months old. from an \$18,000-a-year contract "New York is far away," Kelly Miss Callas sings "Medea" in

ARMS, YANKEES ... THAT

Callas as a semi-permanent star "It has to happen," he said, will spend a week before appearager of the Dallas Civic Opera the Metropolitan on its home things. We'll be there before or Washington. in 1960."

A spokesman said Miss Callas world's great opera companies Opera-Company takes Miss Callas of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, in and has most of the top operatic on tour during the current season. New York to discuss an offer to

want to get into an artistic war." ics said she gave a notable per-But Kelly said the Metropolitan formance Thursday in the same New York, spearheaded by tem- The Dallas Civic Opera Com- might as well expect eventual role after Bing fired her.

Sunday for New York, where she Lawrence Kelly, general man- and competing in January with "But we don't want to rush ing in Cleveland, Detroit and

The spokesman said she will Cnicago, if Miss Callas is willing. The Metropolitan is one of the He said that if the Dallas Civic meet Carol Fox, general manager 'What's the matter with Mr.



SOUTHERN BELLE, NOW!

Marie Meneghin: Callis, turbulent-tempered opera star whose contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company was cancelled by Rudolf Bing, the Met's general manager, is shown as she sings the title role of "Medea" during performance in Dallas.

FIVE CUBAN REBELS SLAIN

NOW IT'S FAUBUS FOR US PRESIDENT!

Competing With Met

Governor Makes IN THE SKY Some Big Vows

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, accompanied by shouts of "Faubus for President," vowed Saturday he would never reopen Little Rock high schools under present circumstances

He said if the schools were pened, they would be opened llegally by the federal govern-

ored attempts to form a third formed sources said Saturday the observing their alternate day planned to remain one.

Faubus, addressing some 4,000 Formosa Strait.

Halted By Injunction He said the state was ready to tance over the strait;

The governor briefly outlined October. that a plan to provide education in the aerial dogfights.

GI Bill of Rights did the same day.

sas governor.

'Ill Advised'

Cease Fire In

TAIEPI, Formosa (UPI) - Inparty, and Faubus emphasized he United States and Nationalist Chiwas a loyal Democrat and na have quietly put into effect a over Quemoy and the offshore cease-fire in the skies over the islands.

islands Friday. Nationalist guns the school's cafeteria.

use the schools now to educate According to the informants, the destroyed six Communist cannon the children of Arkansas, but United States does not want Na. and a bunker on the mainland. added the state had been halted tionalist Sabrejets and the Red from doing so by injunction Soviet-built MIGs to revive the powers of the federal govern- flaming air war that raged over the strait from mid-August to mid-

for the throng of cheering people The Nationalists claimed their the past year and pointed out with the loss of only one Sabrejet campaign is on the upward trail with \$34,420 reported Saturday and for students by giving them funds It was reported that the United more reports on the way.

you LeRoy's (Florida Gov. LeRoy the secret Sidewinder might fall the local Southwestern Bell Teleout the hour - long speech. When Faubus finished, hundreds of peo- be trying to herd a Sidewinderple ignored the rest of the pro- equipped Sabrejet toward the

orders, "but anyone of these con- they virtually vanished from the

military sources declined to comment on the reports of the aerial



THE TUCKERS

An astounding act of mental

wizardry, coming straight from

New York City, will be the pro-

gram menu of the Top 'O Texas

Knife and Fork Club Thursday,

Travis Lively Sr., president, has

announced. The performers,

Tom and Betty Tucker, will ap-

pear in the High School auditor-

ium, following a 7:30 dinner in

The Tuckers became famous

when Tom, blindfolded, took the

wheel of a car and with Betty

beside him, silent except through

telepathy, drove through the

streets of Boston with a jour-

nalist who thought they would

never make it. Tucker drove the

correct route through reading

During the trip, they passed

dozens of cars, turned the proper corners and stopped at street

lights and stop signs. Once Tuck-

the mind of his wife.

MENTAL WIZARDS SET

lone Pharmacy.

livering the sermon.

K-F VISIT THURSDAY

BY POLICE IN BIG GUN DUEL

HAVANA (UPI)-Police and army intelligence agents lushed a nest of rebels in an apartment in suburban Vibora early Saturday and killed five of them in a $3\frac{1}{2}$ hour gun and

Two women and two army officers were wounded in the fight. Police said the five dead-all men-had criminal rec-

One of the women, Norma Borras Reyes, was found shot through the chest, still clutching a .45 caliber pistol in her hand in the apartment. She was in serious condition and was rushed under police guard to emergency hospital.

The battle started at 4:30 a.m. When the raiders entered the building, the rebels, apparently members of Fidel Castro's forces, opened fire. The rattle of gunfire was punctuated with

occasional explosions. It was believed the rebels used grenades in their desperate fight for survival. Police cordoned off the block and seven patrol cars sealed off the streets leading

Two hours after the fight start-Deadline for purchasing tick- ed, police called for help from ets is 1 p.m. Wednesday at Ma- the fire department. A hook and ladder apparatus was raised and police sharpshooters scaled the two-story walls to fire down into St. Paul Opens the building.

The other women wounded in the apartment was identified by police as the wife of Policarpo Building Today Soler, Cuba's top gangster who was exiled by President Fulgencio Batista in 1952.

When the battle was over, the St. Paul Methodist Church moves into a new educational building police collected a quantity of today. The opening ceremonies of arms and ammunition

this new structure include an The rebel radio reported other 'opening service" to be held dur- clashes that indicated more presing the Church School session be- sure by Castro's troops against ginning at 9:45 a.m. A service of Santiago, Cuba's second largest consecration will be held at the city and the capital of rebellious

Morning Worship Hour at 11 with Oriente province. the superintendent of the Pampa The rebels said their forces District, Dr. Hubert Bratcher, de-clashed with an army patrol at An Open House for the new edi-

er abruptly halted the car when fice will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. a pedestrian suddenly strode when residents of the area are in-Other skirmishes were reported

To Free Passengers The rebels were said to have

ammunition. They seized more arms in an attack on a rural garrison at La Aran on the outskirts of Songo.

The rebel radio reports did not ention casualties.

The rebel radio, using a more powerful transmitter to overcome government jamming of the airwaves, promised to free the passengers of a Cubana airliner bijacked with 29 persons aboard last Wednesday on a flight from Havana to Holguin in northern Oriente.

There was no mention of the two-man crew.

Unconfirmed reports said the rebels might be willing to exchange the plane's purser-steward, Amado Cantillo, son of Mai, Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, for two other high-ranking Cuban army officers who were jailed two years ago for anti-government activities.

Damage High In **4-Car Collision**

James Jones, 35, 856 Foster, was arrested Saturday noon for driving while intoxicated following a fourcar collision on Sunset Drive Two of the cars were parked.

Jones, attempting a left turn, ran head-on into a car driven by James Tunnyhill, 43, 426 Hill. Both cars caromed into two parked cars owned by Bobby Royers, 1706 Duncan, and Robert Kelly, 339 Sunset Dr.

Patrolman William Robinson estimated damages to Jones' car at about \$200, while the Tunnyhill machine was a total wreck. Rogers' car had \$10 damages, and Kelly's car about \$10.

If it comes from a hdws, store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

Dance Company played its first a black poodle, named Piaf. Texas stand Saturday night, open-

cert season to a dazzled audience. the company were last in New to go to any school they chose States became particularly con-With eight dancers and five musi- York for Linn-Alexanders' first was found unconstitutional by the cerned when Sabrejets equipped \$2,847.79 over the Friday total of cians, the duo presented a theat-tour. Alexander is the choreog- U. S. Supreme Court. rical evening of dance, tagged rapher as well as leading dancer Faubus added that the federal missiles shot down 11 MIGs in one. Workers reported to the United Before forming the "Dance Ju- and technical director.

Alexander, who in private life are day night, the Alexanders need Mr. and Mrs., were best known have no fear of Texas audiences. and take over," and "we'll give the mainland where vital parts of tributions made by employees of told him his name and what he liver the sermon at the Evening in Songo and captured arms and PHS ROYALTY

Kevin Chisholm and Theresa Marak were crowned king and Not to be caught short, the queen of Pampa High's All School statement; 'This is the law of several hundred MIGs were sight-

IS CROWNED

The other ten served as attend-

ceding two months.

The Communists meantime were

UNITED FUND

AT \$34,420

United gress International

Communist guns were sllenced

persons at an annual old folks. The sources said the Nationalist at midnight Saturday and the Napicnic, said he would never re- pilots have been ordered to em- tionalist Defense Ministry said no open Little Rock schools because ploy all possible evasive tactics to shells fell on Quemoy until a late ne would not be responsible for avoid combat with Communist hour in the day. harm that would come to the planes within 30 miles of the Red- The Nationalist ministry said held mainland. Red planes seldom the Reds lobbed a total of 1,844 penetrate deeper than that dis rounds of shells on the Quemoy

with U.S. air-to-air Sidewinder \$31,572.71.

thing in the same way and it was thing in the same way and it was considered legal.

The sources speculated that the an official check-in. A report is considered legal.

Fund office Friday attention of the Methodal conversal considered legal.

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Mrs. Tucker is equally facile. Rev. Edwin Hall, former pastor of the Methodal conversal considered legal.

gram and rushed to the platform mainland in the last hig dogfight. to shake hands with the Arkan- The sources noted that the Reds themselves have appeared to ac-"We have been faced with the cept the cease-fire. They said that

lly a month ago, in contrast to the



IN 'THE MESSIAH'

Representatives of four Pampa churches appear at the first combined rehearsal of Handel's Messiah at the First Baptist Church. Seated at the organ is Tom Atkin, First Methodist minister of music. Pictured from left to right are soloists Mrs. "Mary" Wilson, First Methodist, and Dr. N. J. Ellis, First Baptist; Mrs. "Lavinia" Webb, First Christian; and a director, William A. Hunt, First Presbyterian. Not pictured is Joe Whitten, First Baptist Minister of Music and a Messiah director. See story, page 19. (Daily News Photo)

ARMY GETS NEXT CRACK

AF Moon Bird Fails

(UPI) — A failure where it was a fiery death.

Thus a gallant cheer inscribed missile.

Air Force rocketeers turned into ject has ever traveled. disappointment when a closer look

Force's hopes of being first to on the missile itself - "after it, Air Force and Douglas Aircraft For the attempt, the Army is

looked as though the 88-foot ve- month when only a fault in tra- the Army.

Consumed By Friction

into space, Pioneer II plunged down and was consumed by fric- sile chief, said recently he beback into the earth's atmosphere tion. It attained a top speed of lieves his team of German and CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. over east central Africa and died 16,000 miles an hour, about that American scientists have a 50-50

probe the moon Saturday and left follow it, follow the gleam," taken Co. technicians, who spent long expected to use a five-stage vefrom Tennyson-went for naught. hours checking and rechecking hicle with a Jupiter intermediate The Air Force's third and last This time the hundreds of men every minute detail in the 52-ton range ballistic missile as its main assigned moon rocket made a working on the moon bird had rocket, could only try to hide booster. But Army officials have business-like start before dawn felt strongly they would succeed. their frustration and gracefully kept as a closely guarded secret and for a few happy minutes it because they came close last relinquish the space spotlight to the rest of the hardware of its

hicle was well on its way on the jectory stopped the rocket in The Army has not said when it roundabout 250,000-mile voyage to space. Even so, the October plans to fire, but the earliest an- The Air Force, eager to spread the rim of the lunar sphere. shoot carried 79,000 miles, 27 other lunar probe could be made the news of the success its rock-But the premature jubilation of times farther than an earthly ob- is Dec. 4-6, when the moon again eteers believed they had achieved, is in the necessary relationship to announced 11 minutes after the

the earth. at data received from the rocket Saturday's rocket went only In six tries, the Army has put smoothly that all three main showed the third stage never 7,500 miles at a top altitude of three satellites into orbit and Maj. stages of the rocket had fired.

of an intercontinental ballistic chance of getting a rocket to the

moon probe rocket. Premature Announcement

Pioneer II vehicle soared off



BAGGING BULBS

Members of the Pampa Evening Lions Club bag light bulbs for their annual sale which will resume Monday. Proceeds will go to the Lions Crippled Childrens Camp and Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Kerrville. Pictured from left to right are Jim Edminster, L. S. Riley, L. B. Penich, and B. G. Gordon. (Daily News Photo)

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SOUTH

me Callas.

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giving up that kind of work.

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Lions Gratified Cubs Wear New Awards By Response Cub Scouts of Pack 110 have re- thing. ceived advancements, according

Light Bulb Sale said today. Al- Badges and Wolf Badges are in Miss Callas considers working Nicholas, though a number of Evening Lions the hands of Mike Sublett, John for the Metropolitan "routine singwere out of town Friday, the Club Hasse, Tommy Rose, Robert Ho- ing" and announced that she is sold 270 bags of bulbs to help the Lions Crippled Children's Camp in

Boys with arrow 1

Two assortments are on sale. Jr., Robert Hogan, Jimmy Powell, always fought for my artistic There are four bulbs in a dollar Steve Allen and Gerald Carter. principles-which are high-and bag and eight in a two dollar assortment. These bulbs cannot be bought any cheaper downtown, ac- BUILDING

The Lions are gratified by the rapid response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best way to raise money for the Lions rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms, and two offices which will response shown by the people of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best rooms. Crippled Children's Camp and Re-

are sold. Since the Lions bought wright of Lubbock, were the de- extended an invitation to the pubwholesale they are able to sell the signers and Gene Hollar of Pam- lic to attend these services and to bulbs for their value and still make pa was the supervising architect, see the new building.

Brown Rites Set Monday In Dalhart

Brown, mother of Dr. Malcolm Brown of Pampa, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pine Street Methodist Church in Dalhart with Rev. T. M. McBraver of Amarillo retired minister, and Rev. L. B Taylor, pastor of the church, of ficiating. The body will lay in state in the Walker Funeral Home in Dalhart from Sunday afternoon un til service time Monday. Buria

for several years, died at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon in Worley Hos pital. She was born Jan. 9, 1882 in the state of Indiana and spent her childhood in Arkansas City, Kan. She had resided in Dalhart since 1908, but had been residing in Pampa during her recent and final illness. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Brown an employe of the Rock Island Railroad, who died in Oct. 1949.

Mrs. Brown was a longtime member and stewardess in the Pine Street Methodist Church in

com Brown, she is survived by another son, Dr. Arnold L. Brown of Everyn Correll of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. John Rain of Shawnee Okla., Mrs. George Johnson of Evansville, Ind.; and six grandchil

A Cappella Will Sing In Church

pella Choir will present a musical program at the First Methodist Church, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. The

Church of Colorado Springs, Colo The choir, under the direction o William A. Hunt will sing; "O Savfor Throw the Heavens Wide" (Motet), Brahms, "Evening Song of the Weary", Bright, "Now Sing We All His Praise", Bright, and "The Last Lords of David", with organ, by Thompson. The public is cordially invited.

Services Pending For Mrs. Lane

Hancock, 933 S. Wells.

Other survivors include, one son,

Scooter, Car Clash at Corner

while scooter damages were \$75,

Arranged

Funeral services for Mr. Jeff Davis Treet, who died Thursday in Lefors, have been set for 2:30 p.m. today in the Lefors Assembly Bing?" the spokesman asked of God.

Bob Doucette, Gary Pritchard, to get into a protracted word Pallbearers will be Arthur Dwy participation Monday night," B. G. Ronnie McCoy, Larry Earles and battle with Miss Callas because er, Ted Glass, Ted Everett, Pat Gordon, sales manager of the Lions Mike Trimble have their Bobcat she was better at that than he. Herndon, Charlie Morgan and Gene

Grandson's Boys with arrow points are "I have never been bought and Tommy Rose, Wendell Watson I'm proud of it," she said. "I have On Tee Vee

His appearances will be on "The Restless Gun' and the "Lassie The sale began Taursday night is air conditioned for the four sea- gin Watkins is the minister. The the All American Boy contest last and will continue until all the bulbs sons. Atcheson, Atkinson and Cart- congregation of this church has month, Donald Lee was set for

Now \$7800

Now \$34.00

Now \$44.00

People

*Indicates Paid Advertising Lou Lane will be announced at a John Gikas, Red Cross Chapter urday noon in a two-car collision later date by the Warren-LaGrone chairman, urges all board mem-Funeral Home in Canyon. Mrs. bers and chairmen to be present and Somerville. She was a pas had its biggest building boom the Lane, born May 15, 1876 in the state of Georgia, died at 4:30 Saturday morning in Highland Genurday morning eral Hospital. She was a resident be under the direction of Sam Be-2010 Coffee. of Wayside but had been living in gert, Junior Red Cross chairman. Stephens was tagged by officers total.

Pampa for the past four weeks

Featuring at our evening freat for failing to stop at a red light. Indi

James Lane of Wayside; one sist brown beans and cold slaw. Court ter, Mrs. I. C. Jenkins of Canyon; House Cafe, open till 9 p. m.* attend a Parent's Night dinner and ton the next 90 days. one brother, John T. McGehee, Miss Pat Reynolds has been in "get-acquainted" party given by also of Wayside; three grandchil- itiated into Kappa Alpha Theta na. the fraternity. Mrs. Ha'duk attend- in Perryton, and when these hom- Miller, McLean; Mansel Woodford dren and three great - grandchil- tional sorority at Texas Techno- ed a meeting of the Mother's Club, es are completed the residential Williams, Mobeetie; Mary Lou

Reynolds, 1132 Charles.

Eugene Hinds, 16, 126 S. Nelson, Miss Wanda Murray has been neral services have been set tenwas tagged for failure to control elected parliamentarian of Kappa tatively for Monday. was tagged for failure to control elected partialities. See the daughter his motor scooter Texas Tech. She is the daughter player of The News, visited in Pampa Saturday enroute to Fort collided with a car. The mishap of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murray, Sill, Okla., to be separated from Sister Rosetta Thorpe, a Decca

en by Frank C. Morrison, 28, 409 MO 4-3152.* Pitts. Morrison was attempting a Harry Haiduk, 1958 graduate of senior agriculture major at Tech. News Stand, Highland Pharmacy left turn onto Gillespie and was Pampa-High School, first year stu- The Supreme Court advises the and Richard Drug. Price is \$1.

Treet Rites

"We don't hear him say any. Rev. Roy Priest of Lefors will conduct the services. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the to a report from Steplen F. Aus- Bing announced after firing direction of Richerson-Lamb Fun-

Miss Callas that he wasn't going eral Home.

always will. That's what makes on television is Donald Lee Mullen, 9, grandson of William Fla-"When any of my colleagues herty and J. F. Mullen of Pampa. can do in 50 years - no, make Young Mullen, a Torrance, Calif.

It Pays To Read The Classifieds

Mainly About

Pampa for the past four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Hancock, 933 S. Wells.

Featuring at our evening fineal, for failing to stop at a red light. Indications are that there will be another 45 homes started within the next few weeks, and local said Dr. Floyd D. Boze, Dean of French fried onions or potatoes, the Jeffers car totaled \$150.

logical College, where she is a jun- following dinner. Harry is major- area of Perryton will be extend- Simms, Panhandle; and Carl H. ior student. Miss Reynolds is the ing in law. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather of west.

Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.* mother Mrs. W. R. Baker, Fu-

a pledge of Phi Kappa Tau Fra- tionality of proposed legislation, made by Sister Thorpe sold a mil- Soviet ambassador to Communist ternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. and performs other judicial func- lion copies. The recording was China, has announced "the Soviet Fred Haiduk, southwest of the tions. Kotara is the son of Mr. "End of My Journey." city and his sister, Myrna motored and Mrs. Laddie Kotara, White The performance will start at 8 other planets." Yudin did not to Austin to visit with him and Deer.

Shamrock Women **Bruised Here**

Mrs. John Stephens, Shamrock, suffered a bruised shoulder Sat-

Pampa have been cailed to Ada. Oxygen . Equipped Ambulances. Okla. by the death of Prather's

Tech Supreme Court. He is a Tickets are on sale at Pampa struck when Hinds tried a pass. dent at the University of Texas, is Student Council on the constitu-

Perryton Has Big Building Boom Going On

mits were included in the above "We are expecting great things

builders have commitments to Admissions and Registrar,

ed another half-mile to the south- Freeman, Wheeler.

occurred at 10:40 a.m. at the intersection of Browning and N. Gillespie.

Disappeared from 2109 Christine, in the service 2 years.

Jerry Kotara of White Deer has School Tuesday, sponsored by the Jerry Kotara of White Deer has Church of God in Christ.

October have been in the \$10-13,000 class, with several in the \$8-9,000 class. City, will appear in Carver High October have been in the \$10-13,-

Tech Has Area **Valedictorians**

LUBBOCK (Spl) - Enrolled in Texas Tech as freshmen this fall are 66 students who were graduated from high school as valedicHIGHLA!

HOSPITA

Mrs. A

David

Mrs. V

Nelse Mrs. L non Driv

Ronnie

Ruel E C. A. Virgie

Mrs. Ji

Frank

Alfred

Mrs. I

A. D.

Mrs. S

John (

Joyce

Mrs. N

Mrs. 1

Karen

Caorge

ry Road

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from this group of students, and we know that they will set the

start at least 100 houses in Perry. High school valedictorains now enrolled in Tech are Mary Kath-This is the biggest increase ever ryn Cole, Lefors; Molly Beth

The new development, where most of the building will take place is around the new element-

ary school building site. In October, there were \$529,825 in new residential construction, \$23,000 in new business construction, \$32,200 in building remodeling and alteration, and \$40,000 for the new Perry Memorial Library.

ANNOUNCES SPACE FLIGHTS LONDON (UPI)-P. F. Yudin, Union is now preparing flights to elaborate.



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1958

Betty M. Turner, a feme sole, tain F. Tubb et ux; South 40 feet

Pruitt et ux; Lot 17 in block 2, 9, block 15, Jarvis-Sone Addition, block 11, E. Fraser Addition

William T. Fraser et ux to Foun- No. 3.

On The

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

> Admissions Mrs. Avis Rice, 1032 Twiford H. A. Briden, 1333 Duncan David Harmon, Pampa

Mrs. Wanda Cunningham, Bor-Nelse Robinson, Pampa Mrs. Leoneda Hemken, 1133 Var-

Ronnie Line, Lefors Ruel Essary, Skellytown C. A. Thurmond, Lefors Virgie Coleman, 420 Harlem Mrs. Juanita Owens, 1141 S. Wells 1bs. 4 oz. Frank Hooker, 214 E. Tuke Alfred Kendrix, 518 Harlem Cynthia Morgan, 1345 Hamilton Mrs. Isla Mae Hooker, Claude

A. D. Robinson, 325 N. Hobart Mrs. Sharon Weathers, Borger John Organ, Pampa Joyce Holtman, 1304 Terrace

ake

Mrs. Nettie A. Watson, Rocky, Karen Huff, 716 N. Nelson

Coorge T. Lynn, 923 S. Faulkner Survey. Frances Aftergut, 1615 Williston George W. Thompson to R D. Dismissals

O. Z. Kinkel, 828 E. Frederic

CLEANED AND OILED

ELECTRONICALLY TIMED

*NEW GLASS CRYSTAL

*NEW WATCH BAND

Jimmy Tucker, Pampa Tanya Dunn, Mobeetie Rev. E. J. Keith, White Deer Jackie Holmes, Borger Mrs. Norma Ward, 2218 Duncan

Mrs. Joan Jones, 1717 Duncan Amarillo, Edsel Mrs. Mary Laycock, 1925 N. Banks. Mrs. Ruth McQueary, 1018 E.

Francis Mrs. Carrie Davis, 921 S. Snyder Mrs. Alice Jones, 449 Graham Freemon Wilemon, 2171/2 E. Kingsmill

'Cecil Holmes, Pampa Maggie Harris, 738 S. Gray CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens,

1141 S. Wells, on the birth of a Chevrolet. daughter at 5:32 p.m. weighing 9

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rice, 1032 Twiford, on the birth of a daugh- Volkswagen ter at 8:18 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. Julia Frances James to Claude Buick A. McLaughlin et ux; All the south 5 and 12-100 feet of lot 4 in block A of the Five Acre Addition. Richard White Glass et ux to Mrs. Mary Jane Hunt, 1008 Ter- Lloyd E. Geoffroy et ux; Lot 5,

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WATCH REPAIR SPECIAL

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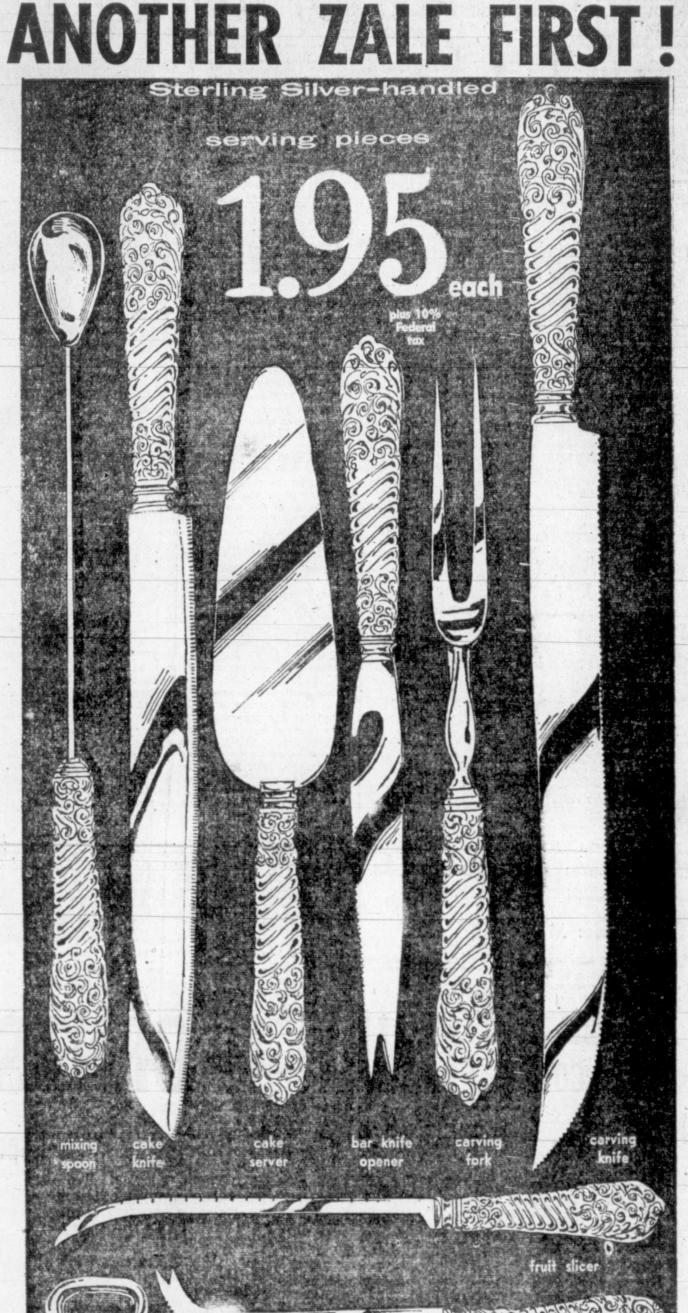
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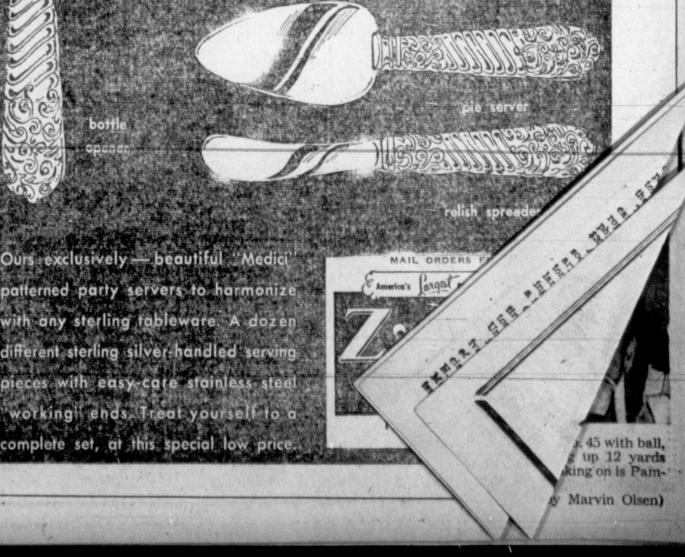
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|son et ux; All of the north 15 feet 51st









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BAGGING BULBS

Members of the Pampa Evening Lions Club bag light bulbs for their annual sale which will resume Monday. Proceeds will go to the Lions Crippled Childrens Camp and Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Kerrville. Pictured from left to right are Jim Edminster, L. S. Riley, L. B. Penich, and B. G. Gordon. (Daily News Photo)

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No Word Battle

Lions Gratified Cubs Wear **New Awards** By Response Cub Scouts of Pack 110 have re- thing.' ceived advancements, according

tin elementary school. "We are hoping for 100 per cent Light Bulb Sale said today. Al- Badges and Wolf Badges are in Miss Callas considers working Nicholas. though a number of Evening Lions the hands of Mike Sublett, John for the Metropolitan "routine singwere out of town Friday, the Club sold 270 bags of bulbs to help the Lions Crippled Children's Camp in

Boys with arrow points are

"I have never been bought and

Two assortments are on sale. Jr., Robert Hogan, Jimmy Powell, always fought for my artistic There are four bulbs in a dollar Steve Allen and Gerald Carter. principles-which are high-and bag and eight in a two dollar assortment. These bulbs cannot be bought any cheaper downtown, ac- BUILDING cording to Gordon.

way to raise money for the Lions contains eight church school classway to raise money for the Lions
Crippled Children's Camp and Realso be used for classrooms. It is St. Paul Methodist Church is loRestless Gun' and the "Lassie" habilitation Center for the blind.

Since the Lions bought wright of Lubbock, were the de- extended an invitation to the pubwholesale they are able to sell the signers and Gene Hollar of Pam- lic to attend these services and to bulbs for their value and still make pa was the supervising architect. see the new building money for the Crippled Children's

Brown Rites Set Monday In Dalhart

mother of Dr. Malcolm Brown of Pampa, will be held at Monday in the Pine Stree Methodist Church in Dalhart with Rev. T. M. McBrayer of Amarillo Taylor, pastor of the church, of ficiating. The body will lay in state in the Walker Funeral Home in Dalhart from Sunday afternoon un til service time Monday, Buria will be in the Dalhart cemetery.

Mrs. Brown, who had been il or several years, died at 2 p.m pital. She was born Jan. 9, 1882 in the state of Indiana and spent he childhood in Arkansas City, Kan She had resided in Dalhart since 1908, but had been residing in Pam pa during her recent and final ill ness. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Brown. an employe of the Rock Island Railroad, who died in Oct. 1949.

Brown was a longtime member and stewardess in the Pine Street Methodist Church in

In addition to her son, Dr. Mal com Brown, she is survived by an other son, Dr. Arnold L. Brown of Pontiac, Micha; one daughter, Mrs Evelyn Correll of Austin; two sis ters, Mrs. John Rain of Shawnee Okla., Mrs. George Johnson of Ev ansville, Ind.; and six grandchil

A Cappella Will Sing In Church

The Pampa High School A Cappella Choir will present a musical program at the First Methodist Church, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. The program is in connection with the church's week of evangelism with preaching by Dr. Ben Lehmberg, of the First Methodist Church of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The choir, under the direction of Villiam A. Hunt will sing; "O Savfor Throw the Heavens Wide" (Mc tet). Brahms. "Evening Song of the Weary", Bright, "Now Sing We All His Praise", Bright, and "The Last Lords of David", with organ, by Thompson. The public is cor-

Services Pending For Mrs. Lane

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie eral Hospital. She was a resident be under the direction of Sam Be- 2010 Coffee. of Wayside but had been living in gert, Junior Red Cross chairman. Stephens was tagged by officers total.

Pampa for the past four weeks

Featuring at our evening meal, Danages to Stephens 1956 coach.

Other survivors include, one son,

Scooter, Car Clash at Corner

occurred at 10:40 a.m. at the in- 2235 Mary Ellen.

Hinds' scooter struck a car driv- to name 'Trixie'. Call Jack Vaughn. been named a judge in the Texas Church of God in Christ. en by Frank C. Morrison, 28, 409 MO 4-3152.* while scooter damages were \$75.

Treet Rites Arranged

Funeral services for Mr. Jeff Davis Treet, who died Thursday in Lefors, have been set for 2:30 p.m. today in the Lefors Assembly Bing?" the spokesman asked of God.

"We don't hear him say any- Rev. Roy Priest of Lefors will conduct the services. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the to a report from Steplen F. Aus- Bing announced after firing direction of Richerson-Lamb Fun-Miss Callas that he wasn't going eral Home.

Bob Doucette, Gary Pritchard, to get into a protracted word Pallbearers will be Arthur Dwy participation Monday night," B. G. Ronnie McCoy, Larry Earles and battle with Miss Callas because er, Ted Glass, Ted Everett, Pat Gordon, sales manager of the Lions Mike Trimble have their Bobcat she was better at that than he. Herndon, Charlie Morgan and Gene

Grandson's Boys with arrow points are "I have never been bought and Tommy Rose, Wendell Watson I'm proud of it," she said. "I have On Tee Vee

One of the youngest cowpokes always will. That's what makes on television is Donald Lee Mullen, 9, grandson of William Fla-"When any of my colleagues herty and J. F. Mullen of Pampa, can do in 50 years - no, make Young Mullen, a Torrance, Calif. The Lions are gratified by the The new building, constructed at with 'Norma' or 'Sonnambula' and is set to appear on two rapid response shown by the peo-ple of Pampa. The Light Bulb Sale, they have found, is the best Presley.

His appearances will be on "The and will continue until all the bulbs sons. Atcheson, Atkinson and Cart- congregation of this church has month, Donald Lee was set for

It Pays To Read The Classifieds

Mainly About People

French fried onions or potatoes, the Jeffers car totaled \$150. James Lane of Wayside; one sis. brown beans and cold slaw. Court

ior student. Miss Reynolds is the ing in law. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather of Reynolds, 1132 Charles,

Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.* mother Mrs. W. R. Baker. Fu-Eugene Hinds, 16, 126 S. Nelson, Miss Wanda Murray has been neral services have been set tenwas tagged for failure to control elected parliamentarian of Kappa tatively for Monday. his speed to avoid a collision. Alpha Theta ntionl sorority at Saturday after his motor scooter Texas Tech. She is the daughter playee of The News, visited in collided with a car. The mishap of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murray, Sill, Okla., to be separated from

to Austin to visit with him and Deer.

Shamrock Women | Perryton Has **Bruised Here**

Lou Lane will be announced at a John Gikas, Red Cross Chapter urday noon in a two-car collision later date by the Warren-LaGrone chairman, urges all board mem-Funeral Home in Canyon. Mrs. bers and chairmen to be present and Somerville. She was a pas- had its biggest building boom the The boys slightly outnumber the Lane, born May 15, 1876 in the state of Georgia, died at 4:30 Sat to be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday in husband when it collided with a ing started to boost building per- is 11 above last fall's 55 valedicurday morning in Highland Gen- Johnson's Cafe. The program will sedan driven by Elmo Jeffers, 51, mits to \$625,000. Five business per- torians.

with her daughter. Mrs. George delicious barbecued spare ribs with were about \$175, while damages to the next few weeks, and local said Dr. Floyd D. Boze, Dean of

ter, Mrs. I. C. Jenkins of Canyon; House Cafe, open till 9 p. m.* | attend a Parent's Night dinner and ton the next 90 days. one brother, John T. McGehee, Miss Pat Reynolds has been in "get-acquainted" party given by also of Wayside; three grandchil- itiated into Kappa Alpha Theta na. the fraternity, Mrs. Ha'duk attenddren and three great - grandchil- tional sorority at Texas Techno- ed a meeting of the Mother's Club, es are completed the residential Williams, Mobeetie; Mary Lou logical College, where she is a jun- following dinner. Harry is major- area of Perryton will be extend- Simms, Panhandle; and Carl H.

> Pampa have been called to Ada, Oxygen . Equipped Ambulances. Okla, by the death of Prather's

> > S-4 Morris Morgan, former emin the service 2 years.

Pitts. Morrison was attempting a Harry Halduk, 1958 graduate of senior agriculture major at Tech. News Stand, Highland Pharmacy left turn onto Gillespie and was Pampa High School, first year stu- The Supreme Court advises the and Richard Drug. Price is \$1. struck when Hinds tried a pass. dent at the University of Texas, is Student Council on 'he constitu- Severeral years ago, a record a pledge of Phi Kappa Tau Fra-tionality of proposed legislation, made by Sister Thorpe sold a milternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. and performs other judicial func- lion copies. The recording was Fred Haiduk, southwest of the tions. Kotara is the son of Mr. "End of My Journey." city and his sister, Myrna motored and Mrs. Laddie Kotara, White The performance will start at 8 other planets." Yudin did not

Big Building Mrs. John Stephens, Shamrock, Boom Going On suffered a bruised shoulder Sat-

mi's were included in the above "We are expecting great things

builders have commitments to Admissions and Registrar. start at least 100 houses in Perry-

This is the biggest increase ever ryn Cole, Lefors; Molly Beth in Perryton, and when these hom- Miller, McLean; Mansel Woodford ed another half-mile to the south- Freeman, Wheeler.

The new development, where most of the building will take

Decca Star lo Appear

Sister Rosetta Thorpe, a Decca tersection of Browning and N. Gil- Disappeared from 2109 Christine, the U.S. Army. Morgan has been recording artist from New York City, will appear in Carver High October have been in the \$10-13,small black female dog, answers Jerry Kotara of White Deer has School Tuesday, sponsored by the

Tech Supreme Court. He is a Tickets are on sale at Pampa

place is around the new element-

High school valedictorains now

enrolled in Tech are Mary Kath-

Tech Has Area

Valedictorians

LUBBOCK (Spl) - Enrolled in

Texas Tech as freshmen this fall are 66 students who were gradu-

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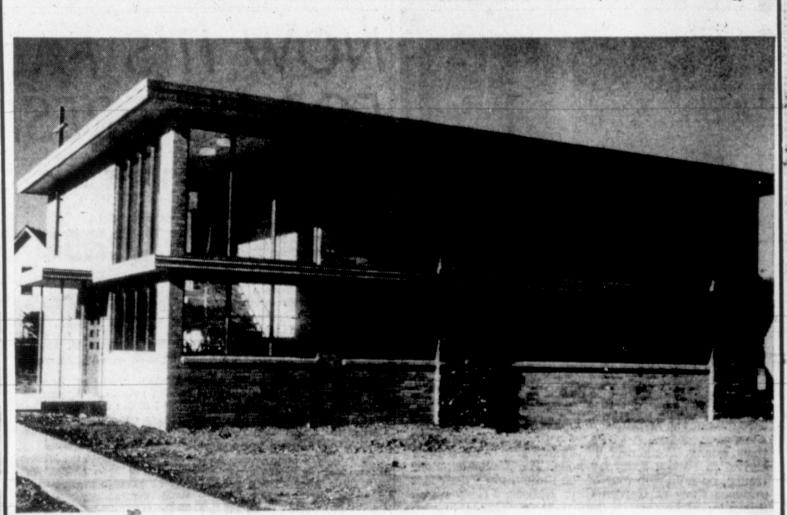
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ary school building site. In October, there were \$529,825 in new residential construction, \$23,000 in new business construction, \$32,200 in building remodeling and alteration, and \$40,000 for the new Perry Memorial Library. Most of the homes started in 000 class, with several in the \$8-9,-000 class.

ANNOUNCES SPACE FLIGHTS LONDON (UPI)-P. F. Yudin. Soviet ambassador to Communist China, has announced "the Soviet Union is now preparing flights to

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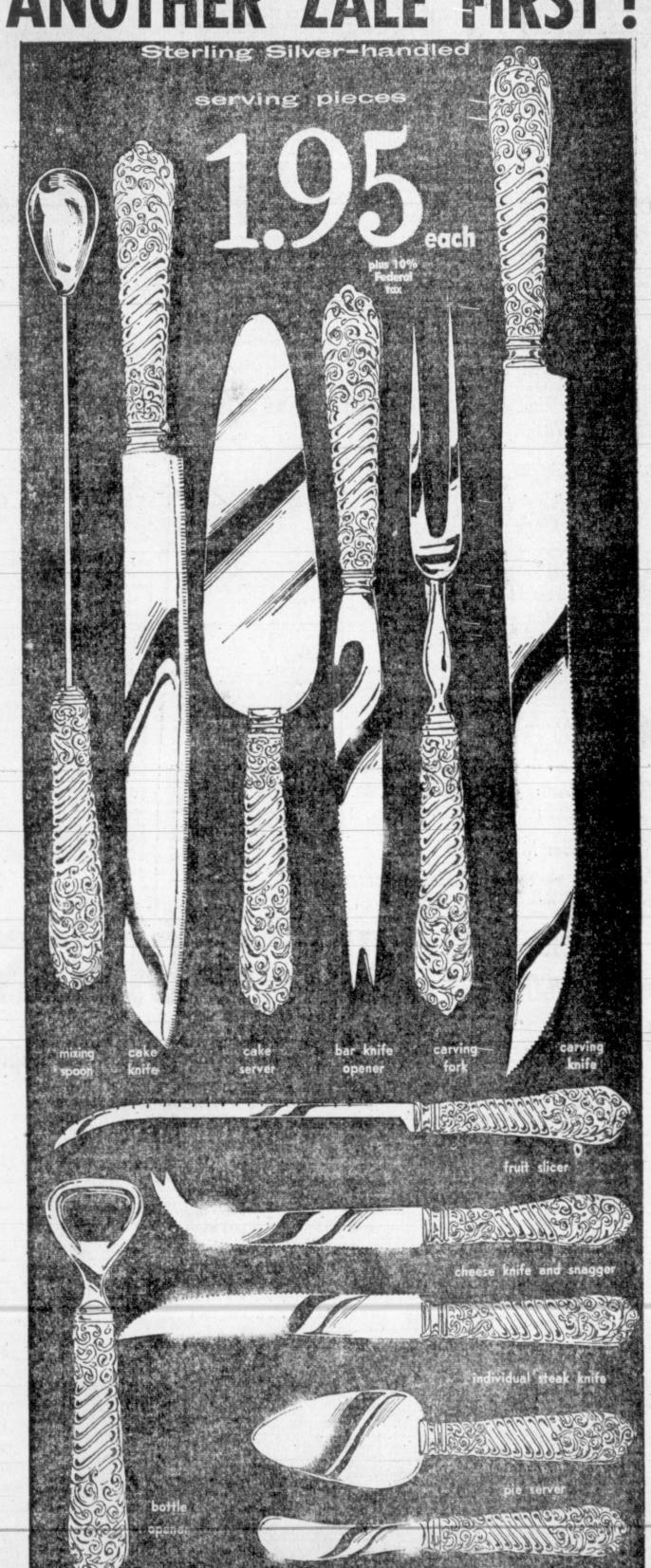
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ts for the second three months period in 1957.

Department experts said this cut in profits was due entirely to licated that after two years of rising operating costs.

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at the Pampa city court house profits, as a percentage of the goodwill ambassadress, officially his was 11 cents above the pre- sales dollar, were down more holds the office of executive sectis quarter and 17 cents above than one-third from the same retary of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, the only position in the Pampa chapter paying a Department studies showed the

But to Mrs. Shotwell (perhaps better known as "Libby") "It is not so much a job; it's an enjoyable work that needs doing.'

Tut some economists said Marzhal Peterson knows how to time, Libby manages to busy herof iciclty that the rising cost min votta mertini as well as the self in numerous other activities. rising 1stail prices - assum- restaurant owner Paul Wilson tive member of eight Pampa service clubs, among them the Busi-Wilson, who is licensed to sell ness and Professional Women's Per - quart profit margins in only beer, told Peterson the vod-club (five years), the Altrusa adling fluid milk are relatively ha and vermouth in his kitchen club (charter member), the Amernall, one economist said, and was used for cooking purposes, ican Legion Auxiliary, the Wesleytilk handlers cannot be expected When Peterson asked Wilson to an Service Guild, the Wesleyan absorb any sizeable cost jumps name some recipes in which he Society of Christian Service used the strong stuff Wilson (WSCS), the Chamber of Com-

> In past years she has also been a president of the Woodrow Wilson PTA for two years, the Wesleyan Society another two years and Legion Auxiliary.

Mamie Libby Frazer Shotwell was born Dec. II, 1902 at Carthage, "in the deep piney woods of east Texas." In her teens she

"When college was out, I taught ing a liason between the serviceschool, first at Carchage, then man and his family at home." INS CHUCKLES Clarbourne, Spearman and Hap- In regard to criticism of the py," she said. "I kept moving Red Cross Libby said it has farther west and farther from been founded on two complaints CHICAGO (UPI) - James T. home, and it seemed as if I were voiced by servicemen. One, that Duddy, 28, who wrestles profesalways terribly homesick."

in February, 1924. Libby, unhap-certain of its services. pily, never received a college de- "The Red Cross certainly made the trunk of his car to find the gree. The newly-wed Shotwell its share of mistakes," according furs. moved to Canyon after their mar- to Libby, "but it was never fully "Now how do you suppose they riage, and ten years later, 1934, brought out that in most cases got in there?" Jungle Jim asked. they moved to Pampa. our instructions came from the

Libby, though now 56, has not military." let the years dim her abiding Summing up her many past and BOLZANO, Italy (UPI) - "Terlove of doing things for people." present activities, Libby says with rorists" tried to blow up the rail She has an infectious smile and a sigh, "Until the time I went line running through the Brenner ready laugh. She calls herself into Red Cross work (1953) I con- Pass into Germany, police said todisgustingly heavy" at 126 sidered myself a leader of sorts, day, Police said two bombs were pounds, and a "shorty" at 4 foot, Now I'm a follower."

Concerning her Red Cross work can, the Shotwells raised two two went off, causing only minor Libby says, "I don't know what children, Frank Jr., now 34, of damage.



MRS. LIBBY SHOTWELL ... ARC Goodwill Ambassadress

went to school at Denton's school brought me into it, something of Lubbock, and Mrs. H. C. (Erline). for girls and later she attended my background, I suppose. She Borgmann, 32, now a resident of West Texas Teachers College. describes her job as mainly "be- Kansas City, Mo.

Chuckles In The News United Press International the Red Cross did not always noti- sionally under the name "Jungle She met her husband, Frank fy the servicemen of troubles at Jim," was arrested Thursday on Shotwell, during her fourth year home, and, two, that the Red charges of possessing \$60,000 of college, and they were married Cross should not have charged for worth of stolen furs despite his surprise when FBI agents opened

little go a long way.

suring authority.

said, because instead of tapering lapse.

Congress reconvenes in January.

The agency now has about one But they make no flat predict billion dollars of uncommitted

tions. Moreover, they hope that the lawmakers will act quickly to

prime FHA's pump with new in- available each month as mort

off as they usually do in the To stretch these limited funds autumn, applications for mort-funds as far as possible, the FHA

The squeeze developed, FHA commitments are not used and

ATEMPT TUNNEL BLAST planted along the rail line, but In their Pampa home, 1312 Dun-luckily only the smaller of the "agreements to insure," which do

Reason Behind Switch The reason for the switch was this (About 35 per cent of commitments issued on unsold, existing housing are not actually used, In the present situation such commitments would tie up scarce insuring authority that might After FHA ran out of insuring otherwise be made available to authority late last May and new homebuyers who are ready

in a pinch between a dwindling balance of insuring authority and method to buy and take occupancy.

an unaversal discount of the property of t an unexpectedly heavy demand for home mortgage insurance, the Federal Housing Administra-DON'T MISS THIS **OPPORTUNITY!** tion (FHA) is trying to make a little go a long way.

But FHA officials maintain that the autumn bulge in insur-A Week of Revival Officials told United Press International there is 'good evidence' the agency will be able to honor all its obligations before

Congress reconvenes in The agency new has about one

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gage insurance rose contra - sea- stopped issuing insurance com-Services sonally through September. The mitments, which tie up insuring 10:00 a. m. - 7:30 p. m. volume turned down somewhat in authority before the coverage takes effect, and substituted



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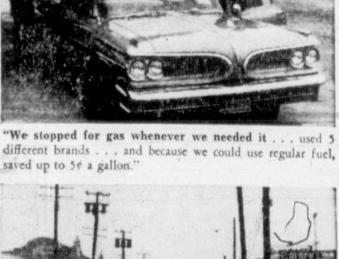
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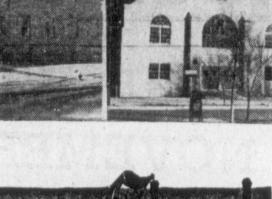
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"PRAYER IN THE NAME OF JESUS"

Probably the most neglected of all the blessed privileges of the Christian life is that of prayer. It accounts for the barreness and fruitlessness of countless lives. There needs to be more knee-drill. Especially is this true in view of the prayer exhortations given by our Lord Jesus Christ. He said, "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye ask anything in my name, that I will do." John 14: 13, 14. Again He declared, Verily, verily I say unto you, If ye shall ask anything of the Father, He will gicve it you in my name. Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be made full." John 16: 23, 24. We should pray in Jesus name. Many prayers are not in Jesus' name.

Several important truths are implied when we speak of praying in Jesus name.

First of all, we pray through His sacrifice. We come in the name of Jesus, for that is His name by virtue of His Saviorhood. Matt. 1:21. The manner of our entrance to God is well set forth in Hebrews 10: 19-23. It is because of the blood shed and the life forfeited. To pray in Jesus' name is then to come through and on the basis of His sacrificial work. The altar of incense (prayer) had to be lighted from the altar of burnt offering (sacrifice). Christ's death is our only claim to God's presence.





PADDLES FOR PLEDGES

Pledging Epsilon Beta, national fraternity for men, at West Texas State College are David Richardson (left) and Wayne Smith (right). Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson of Rt. 1, Stinnet, and Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith of 700 Sloan, Pampa.

Johnson Pledges Democrats Will Meet Ike 'Half Way'

marine.

for the West."

emphasis on an atomic merchant

3. "A program to step up the

4. A review of U. S. foreign

5. "A consistent policy for Latin

America which will help our

8. "We need to face up to the

slowing the needed growth of our

11. Revamping the national air-

A conspicuous omission in John-

son's list was the civil rights is-

sue which sharply divide Demo-

crats. He also avoided any refer-

Johnson said that "as we have

in the past, when we agree with

port him. When we disagree, we

"There just won't be time for

partisan bickering and petty poli-

tical warfare. There are too many

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pealing qualities. Joanne

Boynne poses against the back-drop of Loyola University in

Chicago on Lake Michigan.

things to be done."

ence to tax and budget policy.

al program."

By WARREN DUFFEE United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate supply and conservation of water Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson pledged today that the new Democratic Congress will meet President Eisenhower "at policy "so that bold, new, imagihalfway" in making the native programs can be recomnext two years a period of "con- mended to responsible officials." structive" achievement.

In his first major speech since the Democrats won a landslide neighbors to help themselves." victory at the polls Tuesday, he 6. "A new farm program." said America is entering "an age 7. Federal help to "economicalof expansion" and cannot afford ly depressed" areas. to have its political machinery paralyzed by "partisan warfare" high interest rates which are from now until 1960.

He outlined a 12-point program economy." (He did not say speof "major issues" facing the 86th cifically that interest rates should Congress and promised that the be lowered, or how he would go top-heavy Democratic majorities about it.) in the House and Senate will tack- 9. "A labor bill to protect honle these problems with a "sober est, constructive labor from the realization of the responsibilities selfish schemes of the racketthat go with victory." eers."

Johnson's speech, distributed 10. "A bold housing program by his office here, was to be de- which will set as its goal a home livered at noon before a business for every American family." audience at Big Spring, Tex.

Johnson said America is port program to prepare "totally "heading into one of the greatest inadequate" facilities for the adexpansions of its nistory. . . a vent of the jet age. century of opportunity that has 12. "A courageous urban renewno parallel in the memory of

He listed 12 national "needs" which he said require priority attention in the new Congress:

1. "To breathe life into the newly created space agency and launch a program to explore out- the President we will try to sup-

2. "A program to develop the will try to present constructive peaceful uses of the atom-with alternatives."

Three Pampa Students At Houston U.

Three students from Pampa are enrolled at the University of Houston for the 1958 fall semester.

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Division. The University of Houston offers bachelor's and master's degrees in most fields. The Doctor of Philosophy degree is awarded by the deartment of psychology, and a Docby of Education is conferred by th College of Education.

he University's campus is locate on 275 wooded acres in metropolan Houston. The value of its physical plant is now in excess of

Accreted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schoos, University of Houston is now ranked as the second largest institution of higher learning in Texas it was established as a four - year estitution in 1934.

General A. l. Bruce, U.S.A. Retired, is chanceer, and D.R. Clanton W. Williams president of the

University. Students from Pupp at the Un-iversity are: Richan Mauldin, son of Chester Mauldin, 119 E. Francis; Thomas Lockhan son of T. H. Lockhart, 1141 Bukweather; Melvin Aniaman, son etimon Anteman, Box 1177.



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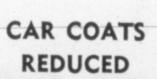
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SEARCH CONTINUES FOR OTHER SALKS

By CLAIRE COX United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 175-

million-dollar search is underway for at least a dozen more Dr. Jonas E. Salks. Campaigns are being waged to raise funds to battle many diseases, ranging from hives to WASHINGTON (UPI)-The In-

over the scourage of polio.

the burdens with the government. ternal revenue offices. religious donations.

Part of the grand total — about a half-billion dollars—is collected in campaigns in the fall of each year by various community and united funds. Of that sum, about 75 million dollars goes to national The money construction the runch card return may be used by taxpayers who earn up to \$10,000 a year. reach their current goals of more to \$5,000. han 75 million dollars to fight

isease during the next year. Funds Used Locally Much of the money given stays it the local level, for research, clinics, rehabilitation and other ises. The rest goes to the naonal headquarters of the various nealth organizations, mainly for research such as that conducted Salk for the National Founda n for Infantile Paralysis.

The organization for which Salk scored the great vaccine victory has since changed its name to he National Foundation. It hopes o raise 65 million dollars to deal f fighting arthritis, birth defects, ervous disorders and viruses in eneral, along with polio.

Each of the associations dealing with disease computed figures showing the number of Americans who suffer from its ailment and will die of it. The total claimed to suffer from about a more than a third of the nation's population. But that is because ome persons are afflicted with nore than one ailment, and the work of some foundation over-

Many Have Heart Disease The American Heart Association says that more than 10 million Americans have some form of heart or blood vessel disease. The Tuberculosis Association says that about 55 million Americans are nfected with germs that may cause TB unless their resistance s maintained. United Cerebral Palsy figures more than 600,000 persons are afflicted with the ailment in its province. The Arthitis and rheumatism Foundation claims it has more than 11 milon sufferers to worry about.

Those are just some of the causes asking for help this fall. And, as usual, they are not being turned away empty - handed.

Tax Keturns

cancer. The directors of each ternal Revenue Service will start drive hope for a success as spec- mailing out a record 60 million tacular as that scored by Salk individual income tax returns shortly after Christmas.

Americans, as no other people Persons who did not file last n the world, are involved in year and who don't get forms in cores of private battles against the mail may obtain them from disease and poverty, thus sharing post offices, banks and local in-

For one cause or another, they officials said the service held give away something like six off mailing out the returns until billion dollars a year, including after Christmas so they would not religious donations. Part of the grand total - about mas-time burden on the post of-

health groups. The money con- Previously the punch card could cributed this fall will help them be filed only by those making up



deepest penetration of earth ever attempted by man is the drill shown in painting above. A group of British scientists, led by Dr. T. F. Gaskell of the British Petroleum Co., plans to use the device to dig 10 miles down, and hopes some day to sink a hole all the way to the earth's core.

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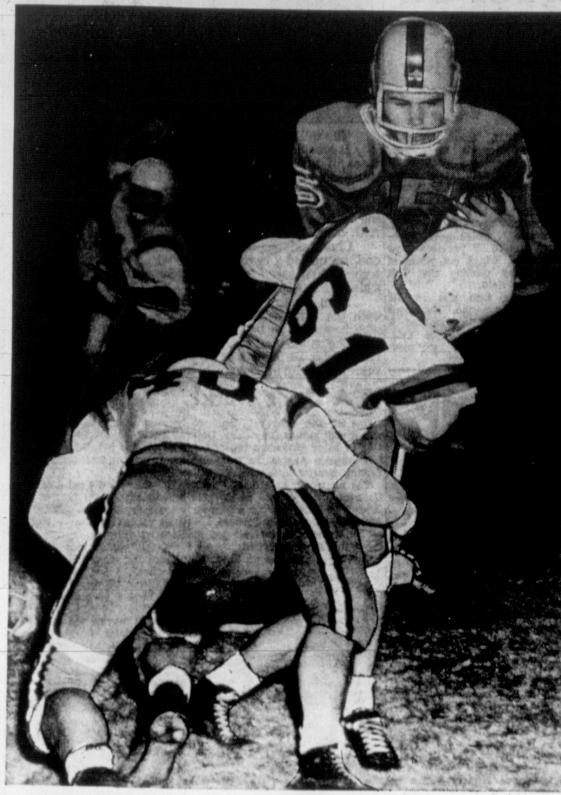
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Lubbock Lashes Harvesters, 41-6





END OF THE LINE — Pampa's Buddy Rawls, No. 15, is hauled down by Lubbock's Jerry Seymour, No. 61, and Gary Milburn, No. 40, after a five yard pickup in the photo at left. Rawls' spurt put the ball on the 15-yard line in the first quarter Friday night and set the stage for

Gary Wills' TD dash on the next play. That's Wills, No. 46, at right, being snowed under by big 206-pounder, James Culp, after a neat 14 yard gain in the second half of Pampa's 41-6 loss at Lubbock, Wills led the Harvester ground attack with 82 yards in nine carries. (Daily News Photos by Marvin Olsen)

Harvesters Trail At Half By Only 7-6; Then Pow!

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RECEIVING Ct. Yds. Avg. district tie with Monterey. Player, Team Jones, Lub. Parson, Lub Hayhurst, Lub. Warren, Pam. Fifer, Lub. 13 13.0 Bulldogs, 33-14. Rawls, Pam.

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Managing Editor

LUBBOCK-If Babe Curfman never sees the bleak in-

Lub. Pam. sides of Jones Stadium here again, it'll be too soon. Twice the big guy has sent his young Pampa High Har-186 vesters onto the plush turf where the Texas Tech Red Raiders romp and roam, and the net results has been two lopsided reversals, the latest coming at the husky hands of Lubbock High's Westerners here Friday night, 41-6, before 3,500 in ideal football weather.

It was the second time within the uncomfortable span of 6 27 days that the Big Green from the Top O' Texas were 27.6 staggered here. They lost to Lubbock Monterey, 40-7, on

That would put Pampa behind in the points column, 81 to 13 against the two Hub City clubs. That's what the man said, sonny, 81 to 13. Ouch, huh!

However, despite the top-heavy score it was the same ole yarn of bad breaks, fumbles and defensive weaknesses that plagued the Harvesters in their latest stumble.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The less than a tie for the conference

Curfman's brash but inexperienced kids fought with the determination of a Russian General in the first half, and had the Westerners wondering

if this was a football team that had dropped six of seven games. The intermission found the Big

Green trailing by just one slender point, 7-6, after both clubs had exhibited some real rock-ribbed de-In District 3-4A's feature game fensive play following a brief flur-Friday, Borger mathematically ry of touchdown action in the 1.8 clinched a tie for the champion- game's opening moments. 3.0 ship and a spot in the playoffs, by Hugging the basement of Dis-

5.0 downing, the Amarillo Sandies, trict 3-AAAA, Pampa still has an outside chance to reap a more 2.0 Even should Pampa beat the fruitful '58 harvest. They could do Bulldogs and give Lubbock a tie some handsome ladder - climbing for the title, Borger will go to the for instance against the Plainview Yds. Avg. playoffs because of having beaten Bulldogs this Saturday in a 2 p.m. 97 9.7 Lubbock, Besides, Lubbock still tilt carded for Harvester Stadium. 13 13.0 has tough Monterey on its sched- the last home appearance of the 1958 Green - and - Golders.

-1.0 In a Saturday afternoon game, Another Bulldog, this time a 0.0 Tascosa pulled a mild upset, whip- much more ferocious animal, be-0.0 ping Palo Duro 6-0 to take the un- longing to Borger High's Gene official city championship of Ama- Mayfield, confronts the Harvesters rillo and move into a third place the following Saturday (Nov. 22) in another afternon scrap, the 15.5 The Lubbock teams took easy last warm-up for Borger before 21.0 victories Friday night, as Tom S. locking horns with a righly touted 14.0 Lubbock trounced Pampa 41-6 and Wichita Falls eleven in bi-district. 13.0 Monterey routed the Plainview Borger scrambled to its first bidistrict date in history Friday night by stabbing a stubborn Amarillo High outfit, 22-6, and cinching no

Pittsburgh Pirates have signed cake. right-handed pitchers Michael Pampa, playing the percentages, eights, N. Y., and Thomas won the opening toss but elected to Haake, 20, Germantown, Ill., to kickoff, and gain the first and third 1959 contracts. Costagliola will be quarter advantage of a stiff breeze. sent to San Angelo (Tex.) in the The Westerners took Pampa's Sophomore League, while Haake opening kickoff and promptly sped will go to Clinton (Iowa) in the 59 yards in nine plays for a first touchdown. A 20-yard pass from Quarterback Akie Sanders opened the drive, a 16-yard sprint by alldistrict candidate Coolidge Hunt, the loop's leading rusher, aided the march, and a seven - yard sweep of right end by Sanders on a nifty-keeper climaxed the trek. Darwin Hilliard split the uprights with the conversion and Lubbock had a 7-0 grip with 8:37

left in the first period. But Pampa struck back fast. Fullback Mert Cooper rode behind punt, but they did gamble a cou- the field with the ensuing kickoff, Turpin grabbed the lead in the son for a tally, and Jimmy Bow. ed the District 2-A championship Jeff Bearden was on the receiv. ple of times, and also lost four 26 yards to the Westerners' 49. On ers drop - kicked for two extra by blanking the Panhandle Pan- ing end of both touchdown tosses, fumbles. The Panthers made more the Harvesters' first play from taking a 47-yarder from Hershel ground yardage against the Bucks scrimmage Halfback Gary Wills

Adams, substituting for Allen all night. Other White Deer scores were an Harmon at fullback, had the best From the Lubbock 25, where next two scores when Bill Breed. Lefors and McLean are 3-2. The ing recovered a fumble behind the Bucks have an 8-0-1 mark for the in the third period, and conversion to the back Hershel Powell ran 14 times and five around a gallop of two by Wills to set up a first down on sion runs by Adams and Don Burns, who usually doesn't car- the 15. From there, Wills took a ry the ball much, took the pigskin handoff from Rawls and raced Panhandle moved inside the nine times for 77 yards and com-White Deer 20 three times, and in- pleted one pass. Driskill carried around left end to score standing

side the 10 twice, but was held by only two times, but made 21 yards. On the conversion, Rawls feinted 18 a stubborn Buck defense. Leland Mary Ann Freeman was crown-295 Adcock made two fine runs of 62 ed Homecoming Queen at half-left coffin - corner for a two-point (See HARVESTERS, Page 10)

Why have the Lubbock football teams been able to run wild over the Harvesters this year?

Of all the games the Harvesters have played this year, fourth quarter. The score was tied 12. only the two against the Lubbock squads, the Monterey 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, Quarterback Toby Cunningham Plainsmen and Lubbock Westerners, can be classed as really and Miami held leads of 12-6 at passed for two third-quarter touch-

Besides the Lubbock teams, only mighty Wichita Falls quarter mark. has been able to score more than two touchdowns against the Harvesters-and being beaten by Wichita Falls is no

Monterey and Tom S. Lubbock certainly can't be compared with the powerful Coyotes, yet both beat Pampa worse than Wichita Falls. The road trips to Lubbock can't be blamed, because the Wichita Falls trip was an even longer

The Town Is Jinxed

times holds true.

In the case of Monterey, at least, it was a different story after that. there's a logical explanation. Mon- Lubbock's offense suddenly wasn't terey has been called "mighty so anemic any more. Monterey," and that name some- That town is jinxed, I tell you.

Monterey does have a powerful offense, but it also has a bal dethree high schools in that (censorBooker next week the Warriors yard dash and the second on a 7Net Yds. Rush
Net Yds. Passing yard run.

Total Offense fense. The Plainsmen can be out- ed) town. scored, but they can't often be The Harvesters' next game will could clinch the district champion-

stopped. Pampa couldn't come be against Plainview, a team they ship. Lubbock is the exact opposite of The game after will be against race into a three - way tie by up-Monterey. The Westerners have an Borger, a team nobody in the dis- setting Miami. anemic offense, but a stone - wall trict has had an even chance of mild upset for Booker. Mo-Sugar Bowl Stadium Stadium is Penalties defense. They figured to beat Pam- beating.

beaten Palo Duro and Tascosa by make a 2-8 record for themselves, quarter, but a 4-yard pass from New Year's Day football classic. only a touchdown, and Pampa had or 3-7 if they're too good to be Barrie Mounsey to Steve Guy was Although the competing teams played both team on even terms, true and too lucky for this world. good for Booker's winning touch- have not yet been named, Louisiso the Harvesters should have been After that they'll have to take over able to hold the score to a respective the slogan of that place called — Mounsey and Guy accounted for ance of a berth caused an early (don't tell me, I'll remember in a all Booker's scoring. They did hold the score down the minute) - oh yeah, Brooklyn. first half - to 7.6, in fact - but "Wait'll next year."

through a line, too.

Good Bunch Coming Up Speaking of next year, the Har-, Some of the backs who depend SECOND POSITION vesters really will have something more on speed than straight pow-

and Reapers) all have some boys Robby Robison of Lee. any coach would be proud to have For offensive line play, it's hard Friday by clawing the Clarendon Clois Beatty scampered 55 yards to beat the middle of the Reaper Bronchos, 38-8. The competition at quarterback line — tackles Danny Mathus and next year should be terrific, with Corky Godfrey, center Billy Hugh-Buddy Rawls back, and with Shock- es, and guards Eugene Brock and McLean, moved into the second dian a 16-8 halftime lead.

or Steve Dobbin and Rebel Butch John Hinsley. Crossland coming up. Dobbin is a good runner and shrewd signal On defense, the Shockers have a After a scoreless first quarter, loose for a 79-yard touchdown gal- infielder in 100 games for the pencaller, Crossland a fine passer, bunch of fine prospects. Among the the Bronchos drew first blood, in lop and Beatty ran the conversion, nant-winning club of 1934. Then For straight power runners, it's best of them are tackle Orvil the second period. Quarterback Then later in the quarter, Beatty he moved on to the Giants as a hard to beat a couple of Pampa Thornburg, end Bob Followell, John Morrow passed 12 yards to went il yards for a Wildcat tally. star second baseman on the 1936-

carrying most of the load until he French. was injured recently. After Been These are just a sprinkling of That was all she wrote for the two extra points. was injured, Arthur took over and the fine football players coming up Bronchos, however. The Wildcats Georgebell Harman was named best year at bat. He wound up did a tremendous job against Ca- to the Harvesters next year. It's came storming back to score five Sweetheart of the Clarendon band with a lifetime .263. Larry Taylor of the Shockers is are left out of this list than are all by running. pretty good at pushing his way included. But just these few are Hobby McPherson plunged 1 Canadian

inevitable that more good players touchdowns and four conversions, in halftime ceremonies.

- Miami Beats Top Oklahoma Squad

MIAMI - The Miami Warriors first quarter, when Bill Foster ran scored a 52-24 victory here Friday 25 yards, but Sam Harris cam e night over Turpin, the number one back with a 15 - yard scamper to six - man football team in Okla- tie the count at 6-6.

against Turpin during the entire period - a 50-yarder - to put the

score showed, as Miami did not ton ran 7 yards for a Turpin touchactually take a big lead until the down to tie the count again at 12-

nets 19-15.

have an even chance of beating. However, Booker could throw the Turpin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1958

The game was closer than the In the third quarter, Jerry Kir-

halftime and 26-12 at the three-downs to put Miami ahead for

the fourth stanza for a touchdown, spot in the playoffs.

man) football race, here Friday night, by edging the Mobeetle Horback in the game by striking quickly for two touchdowns. Fred Stak- First Downs

> Score by Quarters: 6 6 14 26-52 Passes Comp. Miami

SUGAR BOWL SELLOUT

The Bucks used a good mixana State University's near assur. ture of passing and running to bring down the rugged Panthers. They ran for 340 yards, an average of almost 10 yards per carry,

Whatever Happened To ... BURGESS WHITEHEAD United Press International

Burgess Whitehead, a National win three pennants. Coming up to slot when Lefors beat McLean The honors were reversed in the the St. Louis Cardinals in 1933, third period, as Abraham broke he proved a handy andy utility quarter, and Warren Rivers ran until the outbreak of World War II. Whitehead hit .286 in 1937, his

Whatever happened to Burgess Whitehead? Now 48, he is in the 0 16 14 8 - 38 real estate business in Colerain,



TIMBER-R-R — Lubbock High sophomorore halfback, Frank Smith, No. 45 with ball, is nabbed from behind by Pampa's Buddy Rawls, No. 15, after picking up 12 yards against the Harvesters in the 4th quarter at Lubbock Friday night. Looking on is Pampa's Jerry Daniels, No. 44. The Westerners licked the Harvesters, 41-6.

(Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

rior score. BOOKER - Booker helped itself Turpin goal line, and Wiley Bailey season.

and Miami in the District 1-B (six- scampered 20 yards,

So much for Lubbock, Thank the Name, with a 6-1 record, now er made both, the first on a 33- Net Yds. Rush Booker next week, the Warriors

pa, but not by much. They had The Harvesters may be able to beetie led until late in the fourth completely sold out for the 1959 Yds. Lost, Penalties

CANADIAN SACKS

to hope for. The three Harvester er are Roy Don Stephens and Jim | CLARENDON-Canadian's Wild-terback Kenny Abraham in the 'farm'' clubs (Shockers, Rebels, my Storms of the Shockers and cats clinched at least a tie for second quarter, then Abraham ran second place in District 2-A here the conversion.

version

enough to put new life into a team, yard after a handoff from quar- Clarendon 0 8 0 0 - 8 N. C.

for the next Canadian touchdown,

Junior High Reapers, John Arthur guard Charlie Giese, linebacker John Richardson for a touchdown, Abraham breezed 30 yards for 37 National League Champs and and Gerald Been. Been had been Terry Rexroad, and center Steven and Darrell Leffew ran the con- the final touchdown, in the fourth stuck with the New York team

Score by quarters:

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Capture Homecoming WHITE DEER - The White and completed three of four passes | Panhandle was never forced to a "flying wedge" up the middle of good. He tossed to Larry Ander. Deer Bucks mathematically clinch. - two for touchdowns.

and 36 yards for the Panthers. time.

points. Then he pitched a 50-yard- thers, 28-0. er to Harris for the fourth War- The homecoming win, together Powell in the second quarter and than any other team this season knifed through for a sweet 24-yard with Lefors' 14-6 victory over Mc- a 40-yarder from Dickie Hanna in - 295. Harris sprinted 15 yards early in Lean, assured White Deer of a the fourth period.

and Bowers again drop - kicked for White Deer now has a 5-0 dis- 8-yard touchdown run by Jackie rushing average for the Bucks, Pampa rested after Wills' big 24the extra points. Miami got its trict record. Canadian is 4-2, and Burns in the second quarter, a 47- with 117 yards on 10 attempts. Tail- yard effort, Quarterback Buddy

Driskill.

THE YARDSTICK

Passes Att. 5 0 6 12-26 Passes Int. by Fumbles Lost Punts

Army Triumphs In Last Minute

HARVESTERS

(Continued From Page 9)

attempt, but he slipped down with a clear field ahead of him, and the score was 7-6.

Six punts following halted drives featured the rest of the first half, although Lubbock did reach Pampa's 25 where a fumble was recovered by Harvester captain, Dickie Watkins, and then the Green's 10 before an alert Bobby Stephens intercepted a Sanders' pass in the end-zone.

It was a frightening experience the Harvesters were put through in the second half. Lubbock went 56 yards for its second TD, Sanders keeping for the final five, with 6:52 left in the third period; and Hunt streaking for a 56-yard scoring thrust on the last play of the third to cap the night's longest sustained march from the Pampa 19, a little matter of 81 yards. Hilliard missed the conversion after the second score but made good from placement after the third as Lubbock rode to a 20-6 lead entering the fourth period.

Borger Tops List the fourth period.

Pampa had rolled from their own 36 to the Lubbock 19 prior to the third TD drive by the winners, but a fourth-and-one situation backfireed, with Stephens making only one Borger in AAAA, and Fort 25 and Freer in 30.

In the fourth the roof really caved in with Jerry Seymour setting up a fourth TD with a fumble recovery on the Pampa 33 and Jim
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Score when halfback Jarrell Wiled in with Jerry Seymour setting

but the Harvesters were unable to later found Hayhurst slipping over rollton 28-8. right tackle from the five. A Hil-

the following teams: Sixteen seconds later and the In Class AA, Spur in District 3, hawks from the state's ranks of MORE Westerners were lining up for an- Crane in 4, Stamford in 6, Cisco perfect record teams. other conversion attempt. Pam- in 7, Granbury in 8, Bowie in 9, Upsets were scattered through field the Westerner kickoff, and in 18, Schulenburg in 20, Liberty of Longview and Lufkin's 7-6 game in a drive that went 58 Fullback Donnie Stone opened Ark — Kyser, run 100 (pass Mon Lubbock recovered the loose ball on the Pampa three. Sub Frank Smith belted the middle for the TD Groom Tigers Top and then staged a repeat perfor. and then staged a repeat performance for the two - point con-**Texline Tornado**

knee injury, fell short of range.

Despite the big tally on the scoreboard against the Harvesters, they were not without some defensive standouts. Delbert Simmons, Gary Matlock, Jim Scott, DeWayne Glover, Paul Brown, Terry Haralson and others flashed moments of brilliance making crisp tackles.

Score by quarters: Pampa

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was that Groom converted after ville 22-18. each one of its six touchdowns. Among the top 10 ranked teams Rice Melvin Britten got two conversions only seventh-rated Longview and Army ran for two conversions, Homer eighth-ranked Phillips in AAA 7 0 13 21 - 41 one, and Ruthard one.

were beaten. Neves ran 70 yards for one Top-rated Wichita Falls and Anderson (Walters kick) for another. Groom intercepted a AAAA power had a harder time | Caldwell (Walters kick). pass and ran 40 yards for a Tiger beating Arlington 24-0 than Brecktally, and Littlefield scampered 32 encidge did in breezing by Gra- WINS THREE LONGSHOTS

in an upset.

extra points. Score by Quarters:

Groom 16 16 8 8 - 48 playoff spot 140.



JOE CALDWELL ... threw it

Borger clinched the 3-AAAA 29.

34-13.

between these four clubs.

Caldwell-to-Dawkins Pass Beats Rice Owls, 14-7

By KYLE THOMPSON

HOUSTON (UPI)—Quarterback Joe Caldwell threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Pete Dawkins in the last 51 seconds of the game Saturday to give wilting Army a 14-7 victory over Rice's upstart Owls.

The Cadets, suffering under the humid 77-degree Gulf Coast heat, were played to a 7-7 deadlock until Caldwell hit halfback Dawkins on a last-gasp play.

Rice quarterback Alvin Hartman passed the Owls to a 7-0 lead at the opening of the second quarter. But Army tied it up on the next series of plays with a pass from left halfback Bob Anderson to "lonesome" end Bill Carpenter.

Army, sluggish on the ground, counted on Caldwell's arm to keep the Cadets undefeated.

Flounders In Fourth own 36 in the final quarter until Caldwell completed the game winning touchdown pass. Cadet Coach Earl (Red) Blaik had commented before going into Saturday's game that he feared the humid Houston heat, and his fears were justified from the way Rice stopped

United Press International in 22, Center in 24, Angleton in Army's ground attecks. Rice thrilled a near capacity In Class A, White Deer in 2, the Army nine-yard line with only crowd of 69,000 fans by driving to

covery on the Pampa 33 and Jimmy Hayhurst going for the goodies four plays later from 13 yards out. Hilliard converted and it was 27-6.

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Pempa's Paul Brown recovered the ball on the championship playoffs today as a result of Friday night's Honey Grove in 13, Talco in 14, Hone the Army 24.

tion on the Pampa 28. Six plays 5-AAAA nod by turning back Car- in 2-AAAA by tripping Odessa Caldwell tried one to righthalf stifled the effectiveness of Cow- ark — Monroe, run eight (PASS) Pete Dawkins, but it failed. He boy passing aces Harold (Hay- Monroe to Horton) Perryton in 5-AA and Rotan in Levelland, ranked No. 5 in then passed to Anderson for 12 seed) Stephens and Jim Tom Hardin - Simmons - Stephens, liard to Jones pass failed to net 6-A already clinched playoff spots AAA, beat eighth-rated Phillips and on the next play tossed the Butler. the two-point conversion and it was and were joined Friday night by 14-8 to become odds-on favorite longest completed pass of the The aerial total for the Cowin 1-AAAA and dump the Black- game for the Army victory.

Hartman Directs Score

pa's Sherril Miller, a soph, kicked Grapevine in 10, Bonham in 12, out the four divisions and two of son on Rice's fifth team, directed completed 11 of 26 throws. the ball all over the field trying to Marlin in 16, Brady in 17, Belton them, Texarkana's 30-0 thrashing Rice to the first score of the margin over Tyler High, removed yards in five plays, climaxed by Arkansas's scoring with 5:13 left the last unbeaten teams from a 27-yard pass to end Buddy in the first quarter with a four-AAAA as well as tossing 8-AAAA Dial. Bucek kicked the extra yard dive over the line. A kick into a wild four-way scramble point.

That was it so far as the scoring went. Pampa did manage to reach the Lubbock 28 late in the fourth, but a raft of passes by Stephens, subbing for Rawls who had to be subbing for Rawls who had to subbing f nadoes, 48-8, in a district game. a 6-6 tie blot on Itasca's record, fourths of the third quarter, est in Razorback football history, to stay in contention for the cham-pionship. The Tigers meet Claude sonville ruined the perfect marks pionship. The Tigers meet Claude sonville ruined the perfect marks drop alternated at carrying the Porkers in that department. One unusual feature of the game Timpson won 28-6 and Madisononly small gains.

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Texline scored on a safety and lead in 15-AAAA by whipping longshots at Garden State Park point was good. the fourth quarter. Wade ran the was knocking off Harlandale 14-6 ple aboard Uncle Ev (\$20.40) in tack was the most points ever points. A major uppet in District 17-A Hooser Honey (\$21.80) in the here. 0 0 0 8 - 8 saw oft-beaet iLnead los pilLv-e fourth and Sonny Dan (\$24.40) in Hardin - Simmons' passing of-



PETE DAWKINS ... caught it

Army failed to drive past its own 36 in the final quarter until Caldwell completed the game win-

Moccasins rise to glory and top-

pair of victories for the Vols.

dismal season in years.

Christian)

next week, probably for the dis- of Shelbyville and Trinity in show- ball, but the hard-charging Rice Halfback Billy Kyser duplicated

time when Monroe went around out over Wheeler's Mustangs. Groom touchdown, and 18 yards Breckenridge both won, but the Army - Dawkins 64 pass from McGuire got only 19 yards out of touchdown, and Wood passed to first baseman Chuck, get ready." double - play he had hit into

Stephens went over from the in the first period, and passed to

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Over H-SU, 60-15

United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - boy miscue for a 40-yard pass

nationally in the passing depart- Scoring: move and Cooper got off one of six berth by whipping Amarillo High punts, putting Lubbock in operation on the Parme 28 Six plays 22-6, while Handley won the team, cleared its biggest hurdle go, went for the long passes. Handley won the team, cleared its biggest hurdle go, went for the long passes.

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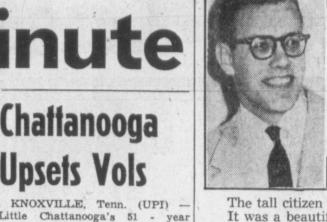
> Opens Arkansas Scoring for the extra point failed.

roe failed at line) The Cadets then took the kick- But halfback Jim Mooty brought Lordon to Days off and Caldwell's passes began the 19,000 spectators to their feet Ark — Letsinger, pass intercep-

to stay in contention for the cham- and once-tied Timpson and Madi- Walters, Anderson and Steve Wal- and broke a 29-year record for the

down games for their districts. Dall, but the hard-charging rate down games for their districts. line held the Cadet attack with the feat midway in the third WHEELER — Don't knock league chances. quarter, but Monroe's attempted Wood. pass to end Billy Tranum fell

a fourth-down pount. Dale Dunn for the conversion. Scores From One



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The tall citizen at home plate was having himself a ball. It was a beautiful night in Los Angeles and he was the dream of being the hero of a toast of the town. Quite a place to be a toast. Homeruns David and Goliath story came were jumping from his bat, fans hailed him everywhere he true Saturday before an amazed went and the world was his ever-loving oysters rockefeller.

So when he swung and connected again, the ball leaping high over the rightfield fence, Chuck Conners' cup run-Chattanooga, which never man. neth over. His joy exploded.

Chuck skipped down to first base. Between first and secto Knoxville, wiped out years of ond, he turned a cart-wheel. He edged to a cautious lead off frustration by pushing the Vols second, then raced for third, breaking into a beautiful hook

It was the fifth win against Then he strolled casually to home plate, shook hands three losses for the Moccasins with the catcher, the umpire, fans, ushers and anyone else who happened to have an unoccupied hand at the moment. The stands roared, for this stringbean was their idol. buried in the middle of their most He had hit 24 homers in 70 games, was banging away at a merry .338 clip and goodness knows what he's gonna do next.

In A Day's Work!

One of the heartiest laughers because shortly afterwards he was was a gent named Billy Gray. Out- called up to the Chicago Cubs to side of being an ardent fan of the practice his art, which was play-Los Angelos Angles, he was also ing first base and hitting home casting director for M-G-M.

The next day, he called Chuck But Conners did get a call in the quarter. Arkansas sent in reserves Conners. "You oughta be in pic- fall. He played the part of a state who took advantage of one Cow- tures," he said, coining a phrase. trooper in "Pat and Mike," one of "Yeah, sure," said Conners. "No, I mean it. I'll call you in Hepburn things.

the fall," Gray persisted.



CHUCK CONNERS

those Spencer Tracy - Katherine "I only worked one day on the Chuck promptly forgot about it, picture and when they handed me

my check, I couldn't believe it," said Chuck. "It was \$500. I thought, what have I been doing all these Now, 21 movies and some 55 tee-

vee films later, Chuck Conners is thankful for a batch of things.

He's thankful for baseball for giving him several good years and opening some carefully - guarded doors. And he's thankful he quit it when he did, for a life afront the . Chuck will be a Pampa visitor for a week starting Thursday, not

in the flesh but in celluloid, He's

one of the stars, LaNora Theatre

manager Paul West tells us, of the

big coming color - attraction, "The Big Country.' Chuck's also the star of his own teevee show, "The Rifleman.

A Yuk, Yuk Everywhere

Conners was always worth a | Conners thought, "man just gimjoke - a - minute during his early me that chance, nobody will ever years, while slaving in the Brook-lyn chain. Here a laugh, there a laugh, everywhere a laugh, laugh, get that chance,

was rather miserable.

Chuck strove mightly to make who knows what all. "And he went the Dodgers. He had some glori- on to become the greatest first ous years in Montreal, but some- baseman in the National League," thing always thwarted his big says Conners. So Chuck sat Idly by, plucking splinters from his Once, there in 1949, it looked as seat. Then a big chance came. It

Eldon Wood scored two touch- if he had it made. He was the re- was a tight game, the score tied downs and passed for three con- serve-first - sacker. The Dodgers and the bases loaded with one 0 7 0 7 - 14 Arkansas dominated in the first versions here Friday to lead were trying out a catcher at first down in the 9th. Conners was sent as well as a touchdown. Lewis eighth-rated Odessa in AAAA and Rice - Dial 27 pass from Hart- quarter, and scored for the second Claude's Mustangs to a 24-0 shut- base, fellow named Gil Hodges. He in to pinch-hit. He smote a mighty wallop, but right at an infielder. Army - Carpenter 8 pass from right end to complete a five-play Robbie Bartley breezed 5 yards Branch Rickey told Conners, and he was riding a train back to march when Cowboy guard Doug in the first quarter for a Wheeler "Looks like you're going to be our Montreal, while reading about the

Wood scampered 23 yards later Alas, Foiled Again!

yards for a touchdown. Ruthard ham 42-6.

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI)—Jockey scored the final Tiger touchdown to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called a guy who didn't smoke, and didn't scored the fourth chukker, Wood broke to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called Bartley for the conversion. Then in the fourth chukker, Wood broke to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called Bartley for the conversion. Then in the fourth chukker, Wood broke to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called Bartley for the conversion. Then in the fourth chukker, Wood broke to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called Bartley for the conversion. Then in the fourth chukker, Wood broke to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called Bartley for the conversion. Then in the fourth chukker, Wood broke to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called Bartley for the conversion. Then in the fourth chukker, Wood broke to Chicago in 1951, he and Phil Called Bartley for the conversion. ferson took over the undisputed Walter Blum booted home three back Dewey Bohling's kick for the into the clear and sprinted 80 yards varretta, the old pro, were split- even chase women. He just killed for the final touchdown. Wood toss- ting first base duties. Texline scored on a safety and lead in 13-AAAA by winpping Wednesday. Blum opened his tri
The nine-touchdown Arkansas ated to Bartley for the two extra One day, manager Frankie Conners still is an avid Dodgers.

> looking real good in there. Cavar- a telethon, that teevee plea last retta was a great star, but that's spring for voters to vote for the it. He WAS. You keep it up! the new manager was Cavarretta, ders. He and Danny Thomas and

and Conners was on his way back Jerry Lewis. to the minors. But Chuck admits he wouldn't have traded a moment of it. Now

you see him in television thrillers, western type naturally, a big young face. Sometimes he's Sam the most," it said. Bass. Sometimes somebody else. Chuck figures it was better late One time he was Buttons Smith, than never, much better

Frisch called him aside, "You're rooter. When Los Angeles staged Chavez Ravine referendum, Con-Next day, Frisch was fired and ners was one of the chief persua-

After the Dodgers won the election. Chuck got a wire from Walter "Thanks for batting clean-up for

eight - foot all with a pleasant the Dodgers when we needed you

Tech Raids Arizona, 33-6

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)- Texas with a 58-yard dash and Gurley Tech paired long runs with a sped 48 yards to line up another. Bob Witucki took three touch- sixth loss against two wins. Dan Gurley scored on a 22-yard two touchdown passes and Dellintouchdown.

Billy Overall plunged over from four yards out to end an 80-yard other. It was the 18th victory in The Red Raiders, snapping a

four-game losing streak with their Texas Tech third win, set up touchdowns with Arizona long runs. Halfback Ronnie Rice paved the way for the first score It Pays To Read The Classifieds

sharp air attack to plow under Quarterback Jerry Bell threw Arizona, 33-6, before 13,000 fans. touchdown to hand Arizona its down passes, reserve halfback Quarterback Jerry Bell threw

run and halfback Floyd Dellinger ger tossed another to hand Ariplunged a yard for the other zona its sixth loss against two Arizona averted a shutout in the second period when fullback version for Tech and Bell passed.

to fullback Doug Duncan for an-20 games in this series for Tech. 13 14 6 0-33

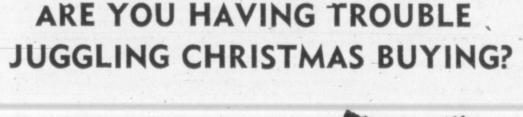
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WACO, Tex. (UPI(- Larry off the bench late in the final Cooper's leadership of the winpass to end Bob Bryant late in Texas win.

ROSE BOWL BID

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Bowl bid for the Hawkeyes. A sellout crowd of 64,485 Chene, Donovan

er to watch Fleming dash for two long touchdowns in the first In Main Event

on the Hawkeye record is a 13-13 one hour time limit.

touchdown in the closing minutes 20 minute time limit.

and raced into the and zone. The AF 10, Denver 7

for a major bowl bid.

Florida 7, Ga. 6

Illinois Wins

dark, rainy weather.

Mich. State 0

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Esquire Lounge 1 3 12 24 a 6-0 upset victory over Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -

Bill Kauth took a pass from re- 8:30 p.m.

serve quarterback Larry Johnson

Except for the Gopher touch-

had to settle for a 14-14 Big Ten scared Florida.

The rugged contest, played in a winning point through the

both teams from the Big Ten Rebs 56, Houston 7

The Boilermakers struck sav- OXFORD, Miss, (UPI)

drizzle before a record Ohio Sta- rights, with Dunn holding.

first on a 68-yard drive ending in ing crowd of 20,000.

the Ohio State 7. Fichtner then quired six SEC games.

down, the game was all Iowa,

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and Randy Duncan, one of college vards.

morial Stadium Saturday to clinch Iowa

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Bowl bid for the Hawkeyes.

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quarterback who had completed pleted 18 of 26 passes, including only one pass this season, came one touchdown throw,

Cooper, a lanky left-handed suph- period and tossed three passes ning 71-yard march came after omore, threw a 26-yard touchdown good for 48 yards to spark the he relieved starting quarterback Bobby Lackey, who was injured fourth quarter Saturday to The late Texas drive took the and had to leave the game.

give Texas a 20-15 comeback vic- spotlight away from the brilliant. The victory was Texas' second in aerial game on Baylor quarter- four Southwest Conference starts and kept alive slim Longhorn hopes for a share of the conference title or a possible bowl bid. But it was Baylor's third straight loss.

Texas took an early lead on a 39-yard drive climaxed by fullback Mike Dowdle's one-yard MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Willie yards on the ground and 161 plunge. But Lackey's kick was Fleming, a rocket - fast halfback, passing. Minnesota had 203 total wide

Baylor came back early in the second period to take a 7-6 edge PITTSBURGH TOPPLES when Humphrey threw a six-yard 6 15 0 7 -28 scoring pass to halfback Billy Pavliska, and halfback Arthur Beall's kick was good.

Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns stunned a dad's day crowd of 28,000 when they bounced back string quarterback Bill Kaliden, Homestead, Pa., directed a Pitts. and Dunn. in the third period to take a 14-7 lead. Lackey, using skillful on the bench, scored with 11 in 14 plays and capped it on a deception, spun over the goal second remaining in the game fourth - down touchdown run that half. Duncan tossed a pair of scoring passes and called a near-will meet in Monday's main event Gurwitz passed to halfback Bobby It was the 6th win of the sea- at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's George Blanch for the two-point son for Iowa, the nation's No. 1 Club. Chene and Donovan will conversion.

wildest finishes at Pitt Stadium The Panthers' signal - caller's collegiate power. The only blot wrestle for two out of three falls, Short-Lived Lead That lead was short-lived, howtie with Air Force. Winless Min- In another feature event, Bad ever, as Baylor, sparked by nesota has lost seven straight Boy Hines goes against Jerry three Humphrey passes good for Wood in a best of three falls 52 yards, staged an 81-yard march by lest two years. match, 45 minute time limit. capped by fullback Jim Evans' The Gophers, last - place in Gory Guerrero wrestles Red Don- 13-yard run. Humphrey passed to the conference, scored their lone ovan in a one-fall special event, end Gary Wisener as Baylor took a 15-14 lead. of the third period when halfback First match begins Monday at

But Cooper came in with his aerial fireworks, and that doomed Oklahoma started like a whirl-effect in the earlier scoring. the Bears. wind but then had to capitalize on

The clash ended on an antibraks to stop tiny Iowa State, halfback Dick Haley on runs of DENVER (UPI) - Halfback climatic note as Texas end Mauplayed a part in the Gopher George Pupich kloked a 19-yard rice Doke intercepted a Humph-20-0, here Saturday. played a part in the Gopher field goal in the final two minutes tally, kept the Hawkeyes from Salvaday to the Alix France to the Baylor 9 but Texas couldn't posting an even more lopsided Saturday to give the Air Force to the Baylor 9 but Texas couldn't ference game without a defeat, clincher. Norton Seaman kicked triumph. Miscues deep in Minne. Academy a 10-7 victory over lowly score. 0 7 0 8-15 ground out a touchdown without three extra points and Toncic

sota territory ended three Hawk-6 0 8 6-20 making a mistake after the open- passed for a two-pointer. unbeaten Falcons in consideration Texas Scoring: At the final gun, both teams be- Texas - Dowdle 1 run (kick with the Hawkeyes rolling up 307 gan a fist fight that was broken failed)

Baylor 8 Pavliska 6 pass from Humphrey (Beall kick) Texas - Lackey 1 run (Blanch pass from Gurwitz)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) Baylor 8 Evans 13 run (Wisener Scrappy little quarterback Jimmy pass from Humphrey) Dunn scooted 78 yards for a Texas - Bryan 26 pass from COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Hard toudhdown in the final period and hitting Purdue surged from the stopped a late threat with a pass

brink of defeat with two last touchdown in the firal period and period touchdowns Saturday but 7-6 win over Georgia for badlydeadlock with Ohio State's slump- But it was the accurate toe of halfback Billy Booker that put the Bomb

agely behind a fierce line in the Eleventh-ranked Mississippi, ignit-WELLINGTON - The Welling- Pittsburgh 29 Notre Dame 26 final period to salvage the tie aft- ed by the passing of quarterback er two first half Ohio State touchdowns. Trailing 14-0 they scored 56-7 Saturday before a homecomton Skyrockets remained in a second-place tie in District 5-AA with
Georgia Tech 13 Clemson 0 a 60-32 rout of Shamrock Friday Iowa 28 Minnesota 6

197-pound fullback Bob Jarus' 3- Franklin tossed for three touch. night. Ohio State 14 Purdue 14 yard plunge. The passing try for downs as the Rebels rebounded Wellington and Quanah, tied for Illinois 21 Michigan 8 from their lone loss of the season second place with 2-1 records, meet Wisconsin 17 Northwestern 13 With time running out, Purdue (14-0 to LSU) last weekend. It next Friday. Indiana 6 Michigan State 0

Carroll Nunnelley led the Sky-Army 14 Rice 7 traveled 62 yards on the passing counted as a Southeastern Conferrockets' big blast with touchdown Oklahoma 20 Iowa State 0 of quarterback Ross Fichtner to ence tilt to give Mississippi the reruns of 65 yards in the second quar-Princeton 16 Harvard 14 ter and 45 yards in the fourth per-

Billy Lockhart galloped 59 yards in the first quarter for a Welling-Florida 7 Georgia 6 ton score, and Kent Peeples went 7 7 0 0-14 All - America dandidate Rich 0 0 0 14-14 Kreitling grabbed three touch 59 yards in the second quarter for SMU 33 Texas A&M 0 down passes Saturday from soph- another Rocket tally. Joe Jernigan tallied three of Texas 20 Baylor 15 omore quarterbacks, including

Shamrock's touchdowns — two on Oklahoma State 14 Kansas State lezy on a run, Jim Lollis on a run, one of 83 yards, to give Illinois a 21-8 triumph over Michigan in quarter, and one on a fourth quar- Kansas 29 Nebraska 7 ter scamper.

Abilene Christian 28 West Texas | Jerry Dickerson scored for Guy-Charles Ferguson went the longest distance for an Irish touchdown, 40 yards in the fourth quar. Kentucky 0 Vanderbilt 0 Cincinnati 15 Tulsa 6 ter. L. H. Tucker made the other 12 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Shamrock touchdown on a 2 - yard Arkansas 60 Hardin-Simmons 15 14 Earl Faison, a hulking six - foot- plunge. L. H. Tucker ran a con-14 inch sophomore end, broke loose version. Oregon 12 Stanford 0

15 for a 92-yard touchdown run after | Score by Quarters: 18 18 blocking a field goal attempt to Wellington 16 14 16 14 60 Washington St. 7 Oregon St. 0 0 8 6 18-32 California 20 U.C.L.A. 17 Garden Lanes 0 4 13 23 give Indiana's surprising Hoosiers Shamrock

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The turning point of the game Kangers Ride

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Friday night.

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the Rangers.

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Score by Quarters:

again until it received a break as Monty Sickles for 11 and 8 yards

TERRY BRENNAN ... Irish eyes not smiling

Notre Dame, 29-26, in one of the feet.

ing kickoff.

the second half opened.

homa's massive strength.

LSU 50, Duke 18

Penn 30 Yale 6

Holy Cross 20 Colgate 0

Vanderbilt 0 Kentucky 0

like a band of demons. The Cy- conversion.

seven Oklahoma fumbles but in Pittsburgh

the end their tiny squad of 30 Notre Dame

clones gang-tackled and recovered

men was no match for Okla-

came when Iowa State halfback

Mike Fitzgerald fumbled the sec-

Auburn 33 Mississippi State 14

Meredith, Dunn Pass & Run Mustangs Past Aggies, 33-0 DALLAS (UPI) - Dazzling Don play to Jimmy Welch, while Dun- yards on the ground and five of Milstead wound Meredith and bold Billy Dunn led spun scoring tosses of seven and nine pass completions for 136 two yards rushing and no pass a tremendous Southern Methodist 23 yards to halfback Frank Jack- yards, while Dunn hit his target completions in three attempts as

ground and air assault that buried son and Billy Polk. downs and personally accounted that almost obscured an equally the next two periods. for a whooping 329 yards between great defensive performance from Meanwhile, a rugged Methodist

down runs of four and seven scrap for the Southwest Confer- choked off the Aggie running

heroics brought the Pitt team

from what looked like certain de-

feat. Only moments earlier, quar-

terback George Izo of the Fithing Irish had tossed to halfback Red

Mack for a 72-yard pass-run play

that set up a touchdown and gave

marked by 11 fumbles and num-

The Pitt touchdown went to left

one and two vards, a 10 - vard

Izo figured in all four Notre

and sneaking for two touchdowns

GAYMON, Okla. - Cold weath

er couldn't freeze the powerful at-

tack of the Perryton Rangers here

The Rangers, who are assured

of a playoff spot as the District

5-AA representative, took a holiday

from district play to wallop Guy-

Tom Shaffer and Earl McKinley

Shaffer's tallies all came on long

runs - 59 and 23 yards in the first

quarter and 40 yards in the fourth.

McKinley dashed 33 yards in the

first period. 18 vards in the

second quarter, and 9 yards in the

Tom Ellezy scored the other

Ranger touchdown scampering 9

vards in the fourth quarter, Scor-

ing Perryton conversions were

mon in the second quarter on a 50-

yard spring, and Jerry Wat-

kins ran the extra points. Jim Pe-

ters passed 11 yards to Joe Hayn-

es for the other Tiger tally, in the

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each scored three touchdowns for

0 15 7 7 -29

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The game was a see-saw affair

Notre Dame a 26-22 lead.

Plenty of Company had plenty of sparkling company terceptions of Aggie passes. all afternoon as Jackson, Polk, Welch and halfback Glynn Greg. The Aggies, playing better than

who spent most of the afternoon burgh drive that carried 73 yards

the 53,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl front line led by tackle Tom Meredith romped for two touch as they stayed in the thick of the Koenig and center Max Christian yards and was on the firing end ence title and a possible bowl bid. game to a measly 29 yards and Christian and guard Rodney Parr The terrific touchdown tandem turned in two of SMU's four in-Aggles Crank Up

ory ripped the shallow Aggie de- half the game without Charlie fenses for yardage in big chunks Milstead, the nation's top total of or hauled in some of the 13-for-20 fense performer, finally cranked PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Second- Kaliden, a senior from nearby pass completions by Meredith up a passing attack engineered by tailback Ed Dudley in the last Meredith whipped up a 198-yard half, but it was a futile 166 yards

eight out of 11 times for 131 compared to the 59 of 103 conthe Texas Aggies 33-0 Saturday The Methodists put on a bril- yards as SMU scored once in the nections for 779 yards and 1,006 as they figured in all five touch- liant 505-yard offensive display first quarter and twice in each of total offense he brought into the

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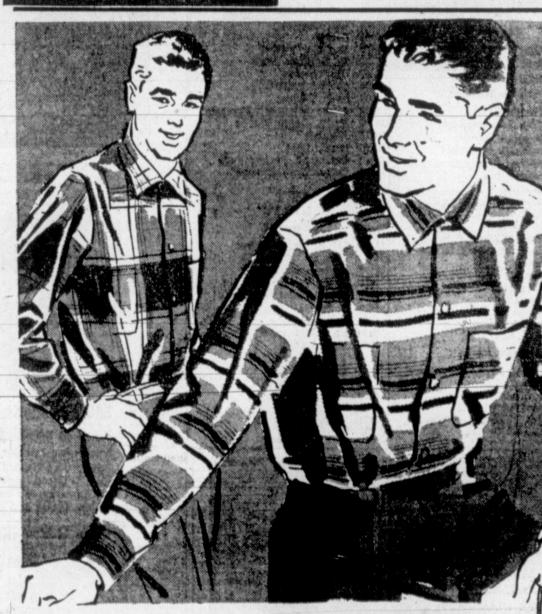
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2 2 12 24 State Saturday. High Team Game: Andersons High Team Series: Crouch Of McLean ligers High Individual Game: Billie High Individual Series: Ruth

HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE | LEFORS - Lefors' Pirates, los- 36.000 fans. W L W L ers of three of their last four Richard Wood, a quarterback 261/2 91/2 games, salvaged some glory here brought up from the reserves be-26 10 Friday night by bagging the Mc- cause of injuries to key players, 191/2 161/2 Lean Tigers, 14-8. 161/2 191/2 Lefors and McLean are now Pettus to set a new school passing 16 20

tied for third place in District 2-A, yardage record of 287 yards. Two B&B Pharmacy 3 1 15 21 with 3-2 records. Lefors has a 6-3 Wood-Pettus aerials accounted for B&L Market \$ 1 141/211/2 season record, McLean a 6-2-1 scores. 3. 11 25 mark for the year. High Team Game: Sears Roe- Halfback Bill Jernigan breezed

10 yards for the first Pirate tally, High Team Series: Ormson's, early in the first quarter. Tommy Johnson sneaked over the extra High Individual Game: Dorothy points. Turner, Sears Roebuck, 168. Har- Johnson scored the second Le-

old Turner, Sears Roebuck, 225 fors touchdown late in the third High Individual Series: Don quarter, on a 5-yard scamper. Ormson, Ormson's, 533; Dorothy The conversion try failed.

McLean racked up its points in the fourth quarter, getting the touchdown and conversion on the same play. Quarterback Jim Rice tossed a touchdown pass to O. K. propelled by a lethal pass Lee, then passed to Lee for the attack after early failures to gain conversion. on the ground Saturday romped to

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ni," and football fans in general, controversial backfield shift, he will be served up a series of said; "The Twentieth Century" TV change my kind of play from the him your clippings again." show presents a documentary on intelligent, smart, slim - ankled Shots of the Four Horsemen in

Dame, ... 'the film starts out, ankles predomination. and moves quickly into streaked "And the fellow with the mus- "After you graduate from

Rockne can be heard raising cain for 30 years.

UPI Hollywood Correspondent plane crash, Rockne's humor was when the coach barked; HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Notre recorded on thousands of feet of "Hey! I guess that fellow didn't

Dame's far-flung "subway alum- film. During a battle over his know who you were, All-Indiana halfback. Next time he comes by in the elementary schools. thrills and laughs Sunday when "If they abolish the shift I'll he won't dare run past you. Show western area.

player like the Four Horsemen Composed of film clips of the and I'll go in for the cow-minded old-timers when it was recalled received the Woodress When it was received the Woodress Whe great gridiron mentor, and narhippopotamus fatty type that so
the famed backfield averaged
only 157 pounds—lighter than totin Chorus album for the Nether
Austin State Hospi old-timers when it was recalled goslavja, the Woodrow Wilson Cho-will be made from unspent bal-man to sit on the high bench. many a memory for football of a Notre Dame team about four day's average high school team. lands. years from now, you'll notice the Rockne's concern for his play-"Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre bovine expressions and ox-knuckle ers' future was brought out, too. ied each album.

In one sequence he asks: and blotchy old celluloid shots of tache doing his best to exude an school, Tommy, are you going to Society to listen to this recording, creased capacity but the constructhe great Rockne's practice ses aroma of cunning-why, that'll be be a football coach, a bond sales. We should be pleased to have your tion permits "spreading out" of

Unlike the Pat O'Brien portray- At a preview of the half-hour BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Engals of the famed coach, this half- show CBS-TV invited 16 Notre land (UPI)-Mrs. Mildred Elvin cepted in the same spirit in which for paying nurse technicians hour show is devoted to Rock's Dame oldtimers to see themselves is a determined woman. A magis- we have sent it, as an expression available for attending duty at humor and philosophy on college in action. Such Irish greats as trate fined Mrs. Elvin, who al. of our friendship and hope for in the hospital, which now has a football, interspersed with pulse- Clipper Smith, George Trafton, ready had spent \$280 on fruitless creased good will and understand- shortage of attendants. pounding shots from spectacular Curly Lambeau and Leo Ward driving lessons, \$2.85 for trying ing between Junior Red Cross were on hand to swap experiences to bribe a driving examiner to members of our two countries." During one practice workout with teammates they hadn't seen pass her after her eighth unsuccessful test. Then Mrs. Elvin,

The United States is the largest with his quarterback, Frank Their faces were wreathed in who had since failed tests 9 and meat producing country in the crease in number of patients. Leahy, when he goofs an assign- smiles as they listened to 10, hurried off to prepare for world, with 12,600,000 tons per Rockne's old dressing room pep test 11.

3 Countries

Shipped To Transfers To

the Pampa Junior Red Cross have been sent to three countries, it is AUSTIN (UPI)- The legislative gram. reported. The records were made budget board has approved Mexia State School-\$10,000, to Pampa sent four of the 41 record- state hospital system totaling building. ings sent from the 16 state mid- \$587,294.

Transfer of he money, appro-The Lamar and Sam Houston priated by the legislature last sworn in as a Supreme Court jus-

Austin State Hospital-\$396,894, The following letter accompan. for personnel to staff an additional 800 beds in new buildings that "We hope it will be possible for are now ready for occupancy. It Junior Red Cross members in your was pointed out there is no inman or are you going to work?" comments, on those of the boys patients in separate beds who and girls, on this selection. It is now use double-decked bunks.

our hope that the music will be ac- Rusk State Hospital-\$21,900, San Antonio Tuberculosis Hospi-

tal-\$55,000, to operate a new laundry and to provide for an in-Harlingen Tuberculosis Hospital -\$95,000, providing for care of an

increased number of patients. The hospital now has more than 540 patients and had been budgeted for less than 500 during the current fiscal year. A staff report said the hospital is "badly crowded" and that "prospects for a drop in population at this institution is practically non-existent." Abilene State School-\$8,500, to purchase shop equipment and tools for a vocational training pro-

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6:20 Weather

10:00 News

10:20 Weather 10:30 "The Men" 12:00 Sign Off

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11:30 It Could Be You

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12:30 Harry in Search

1:30 Haggis Baggis

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3:30 County Fair

6.00 Local News

7:00 Restless Gun

8:00 Peter Gunn

10:20 Weather

10:30 Jack Paar

8:45 CBS News

11:45 Theatre Ten

12:00 Sign Off

8:30 Silent Service

9:30 Highway Patrol

4:00 "Susie"

6:15 Sports

6:20 Weather

2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen For A Day

Tie Tac Dough

9:00 Arthur Murray Show

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 For Love or Money

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8:30 Colonel Flack 9:00 Keep Talking 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance 10:30 "Man From Dakota"

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11:00 TV Readers' Digest 11:30 Famous Playhouse 12:00 Kartoon Korner 1:00 Jerry Cooley Presents

1:15 "Flame of the Islands"

3:30 Rollery Derby 4:30 Bowling Stars 5:00 Paul Winchell 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 You Asked For It

6:30 Maverick 7:30 The Law Man 8:00 -Colt .45 8:30 TBA 9:30 "Road to Denve

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 The Verdict is Yours

3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 TV Hour of Stars

5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals

5:30 Ringside W' Wrestlers

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

6:30 Name That Tune

8:00. Danny Thomas

9:00 African Patrol

8:30 Ann Southern

7:30 Father Knows Best

10:30 Command Performance

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10:30 'Cross of Lorraine'

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin*

10:30 Coffee Break

12:30 Mother's Day

1:00 Liberace

2:30 The Shield

7:00 Sea Hunt

9:00 Frontier

9:45 Nightbeat!

9:55 Forecast!

10:00 "Hell Fire"

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Mickey Mouse

3:30 Who Do You Trust

6:00 All Aboard For Fur

7:30 Ralph Yarborough

8:00 Voice Of Firestone

8:30 Anybody Can Play

9:30 John Daly News

10:00 Stairway To The Stars

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4:00 American Bandstand

1:30 Medic

9:00 Sun Shines Bright

11:00 Your Day In Court

2:00 Chance For Romance

11:30 Peter Lind Hayes

7:00 The Texan

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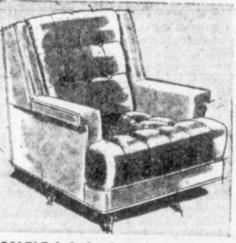
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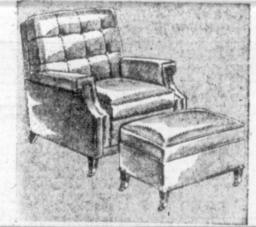
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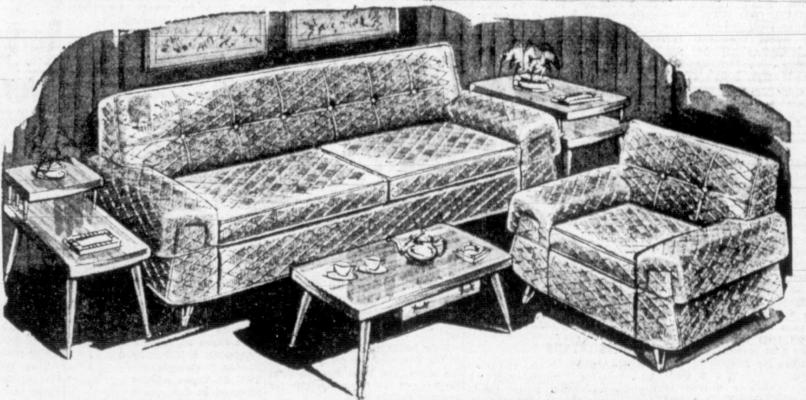
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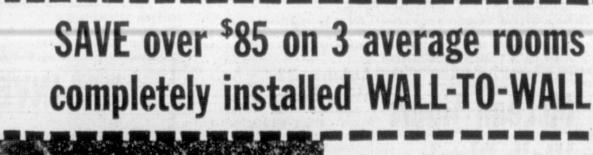


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ONE HOLIDAY DOWN, TWO TO GO before the end of this ousy year , think you can last through Thanksgiving and Christmas?...we are seriously beginning to doubt our rength . and we have not yet begun to fight . so you can se the shape we are in. . . can't even make it through Hallo-"een in good form... but aren't the leaves beginning to be pretty now? ... it finally feels like Fall to us ... and the sky has never been so blue...good for the golf fiends like Ellen Campaign and Blanche Thorley and Francis Hofsess and Lil tall and so on and so on.

VELL, WHAT'S NEW let me think oh, yes . Mrs. aymond Harrah was in Dallas last week. . we know a secret . . that Rex Rose has a very charming "Grandma Moses" painting in his office ... which graces one wall ... did you snow that, hmmm?... we have heard comment here and there that Jean Dorley has been practicing and taking lessons and is getting to be quite an accomplished roller-skater. igure-skating and skate-dancing ... and what not .. we hadn't realized there was quite so much to do in roller skating until we looked into the matter a little bit further . ou can take lessons from a very good instructor at the roller rink, right here in town and there are proficiency medals to be earned and competitions in Amarilla and all sorts of interesting activities. and we heard that one day a little hile ago, lots of the roller-fans went over to Amarillo to try neir hand at ice-skating at the Ice-Arena there, and found out that there is a vast difference between ice-skating and roller-skating! . and speaking of ice-skating . we haven't even had a really good frost this year. . let alone cny ice in natural farm... aren't you glad?

SOMETIMES a little levity is nice. . according to Changing Times, sometimes a girl is glad to have a run in her stockings if she is pursued by the right man . how about that? ... we saw cute Anita Bell getting into the car the other day. dressed in black to match her beautiful dark hair and with gorgeous red accessories ... she gets our vote for one of the prettiest gals around Pampa...say, wasn't the concert last night a wonderful evening ... and the children enjoyed the dancing so much. next one coming up is the Denver Symphony. can hardly wait for that one, either. Mary Grady went to Dallas last week ... no doubt in connection with the new home they are building out on Duncan... say, you-all

did you see the "new" Johnnie Sypert, with the astounding gray hair???? ... personally, we thought it very becoming to her ... dog-gone, there's one gal with the courage of her convictions . she looked really pretty indeed ... , you know who we admire for a charming, husky voice, amongst other things, that's one Glenna Lee Miller, she is interested in Pampa's community Theater movement, too . . Mrs. Henry Duer, who is Jane Rose's mother, was visiting with her last week . Jane is another vivacious gal whom we admire . . . orchids all around.

We go on fancying that each man is thinking of us. but he is not; his is like us: he is thinking of -Charles Reade

HEY HEY GALS, gather round, we will give the best tip of the year! . . . there is news for your little pink ears Hall, First Methodist Church. guess who is Pampa's most eligible bachelor. and he ent Visitation Night. is just as handsome and smart as anyone could wish for... ot's Rick Pezdirtz. what're you waiting for? Francis Husband's Party, in the home of tral Partiet 1126 N. Simone Cocious game? We are not seek- kins, Dean Murray, James Lewis son and Jim Chase. Ogden had the little ones making a lollipop tree a couple of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 N. Duncan tral Baptist, 1136 N. Sirroco. weeks ago at the story hour Thursday morning in the lib- 7:00 - Twentieth Century Culrary . last Thursday they were to take the lollipops home ture Club, Husband's Evening, City tral Baptist, 1165 Neal Rd. live in Pampa, as you all know, were here visiting their son, Richard, who is finishing out the school year here at the High School. they attended the game on Halloween and have been busy seeing friends the heard that Maynette Loftus of Club Room.

7:30 — Pampa Dupilcate Bridge
9:30 — Richard Lunsford tral Baptist, 503 Short.

9:30 — Richard Lunsford tral Baptist, 328 N. Faulkner ish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

8:00 — Exemplar Chapter, Beta St. Matthew's Episcopal Incomplete Loftus of Club Room. have been busy seeing friends .. heard that Maynette Loftus Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. has pledged Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at John Phelps, 1037 Huff Road. Texas Christian , she'll be a talented addition to their club roster. Ann Heskew had as a house-guest recently, Miss 2:30 — Civic Culture Club with Ruby Williams of California .. wish we had Ann's ability to Mrs. C. F. Pennington, 1100 Alcock. accomplish things . the Dick Stowers' have a new baby boy 2:30 — El Progresso Club with . congratulations . . Knife and Fork Club coming up next Mrs. J. G. Lyons, 2204 N. Russell. week see you there?

LEIS BLOIN another paragraph, just for fun. heard that with Mrs. E. Roy Smith, 1812 itorium. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright and Gladys Harvey left last week Christine. for a holiday in Hawaii ... this had been planned for some 2:30 - Varietas Study Club with time . . and is the first such trip for the Wrights . . they flew Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. to San Francisco, where they were to take a boat, the SS all Women's Club, City Club Room.

Mastonia for twenty days in the Islands expected home

Then beginning the SS all Women's Club, City Club Room.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center,

8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta
Lovett Memorial Library with Civabout November 25th ... just in time for Thanksgiving. ... Sigma Phi Sorority, with Jim Walwe'd say they have a lot to be thankful for . would like to lace, 504 Powell. hear their stories of the holiday when they return ... we know they will find most of the large cities just like ones in the 9:30 - Lilly Rodgers Circle. United States .. with Woolworth dime-stores, and Sears, Roe- First Baptist, with Mrs. M. C. Ben- ity Bldg. buck stores and so on. but the palms will be waving nett, 710 N. West. more there than they do around here, won't they? .. the 9:30 - Sypert Circle, First Bap-Islands may become the Fiftieth state, too, next year . as tist with Mrs. Bill Gillum, 2228 N. you know...we guess we'll wait till then to go!

MORE CHIT CHAT before we close up shop until this time WSG Concludes next week. Otto Specht is, logically enough, teaching a class in the German language at the Library . as part of Mideast Study the Adult Education program going on right now ... did you read somewhere recently, that this is a man's world because Mrs. Lillie May Fowler was hostthe men have to over-compensate for their natural inferiority to women, by being aggressive and dominating and getting.

Miss Minnie Allen gave the openspecial benefits of freedom, etc. but it seems to us that ing prayer and led the business Bob Hope commented that women control most of the nation's money, they spend most of the nation's money and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson arranged they require extra waiting-on. . and he wants to know when the worship center. men are going to get equal rights!... so the problems of the "Sandals of Peace" was the topbattle of the sexes are many and controversial . we'd like ic used for the devotional given by to add our congratulations to M. K. Brown, who was named Miss Ila Poole; the scripture used winner of the 1958 Civic Development award by the Chamber of Commerce. he is well deserving of the honor a grand man without whom Pampa would be less fortunate we are thrilled about Pampa's latest set of twins. born to the Theodore Noltes heard that a group of Pampa people were Theodore Noltes ... heard that a group of Pampa people were orderly inner personal life; a spirit entertained at a spaghetti supper in the home of Dr. Emilio of creative good will; and have or-Caballero of Canyon .. who is teaching a croft course in ganized fellowship. The person who Pampa ... among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Palm- puts on the armor of God serves Aitier ... Mr. and Mrs. Don George . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nor- in the army of God". ton. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele Mr. and Mrs. McHenry In her conclusion of the study they all had a very good time . did you know that Hilda tions as our problem too. She Duncan won a portable television set a couple of weeks ago? said, "Through the study of these . well, she did . . the season is getting on . we just had Middle East countries, it is hoped to go and buy the first cold-medicine of the year and it that we will have gained a better is expensive, . if an ounce of prevention is worth a pound understanding of the people there, of cure, who can afford to stay healthy so says Changing their needs, and a way we can Times . . and we will go along with that . . we will leave you help. with this parting information ... now you can cook in the car. . . there is a Car-B-Cue which will roast two hot dogs and by Mrs. Harold Wright. toast the buns... also works on boats ... and we don't mean

Yours for more hot-dogs

it toasts the boats!

BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Carolyn Sue Dilger

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Dilger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Sue to Richard E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Anderson. Miss Dilger, 1958 Pampa High School graduate, is employed at The Medical and Surgical Clinic. Mr. Anderson is an employe of Cabot Ordinance Plant. No definite wedding date has been set. (Photo, Koen

MONDAY

10:00 - Top 'O Texas Garden French, 2243 N. Duncan. Club, workshop meeting, with Mrs. 9:30 - Circle 10, First Baptist John S. Hawley, 2126 N. Nelson. with Mrs. Floyd Barrett, south of 10:00 - Zion's Daughters, a l-l-city.

7:00 - Varietas Study Club, Central Baptist, 418 Hill.

um Club with Mrs. Felix Vendrell, 1812 Dogwood.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Club school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Sumner. 9:30 - Mary Beth Bridges Cir-

Mrs. J. M. Turner talked on "Iran" and "Palestine" was given

Refreshments were served to thirteen members. Those attending not memtioned above were: Mmes. Ben Ogden, Malcom Denson, J. A. Knox, Irl Smith, and Misses Lillian Mullinax and Alma Wilson. couple are invited to attend. McMordie Sr., W. R. Hines.

cle First Baptist, with Mrs. A.

6:00 — Stephen F. Austin, Par. Central Baptist, 629 S. Ballard. 9:30 - Sara Beth Short Circle, but dangerous.

tral Baptist, 328 N. Faulkner.

8.00 Moose Hall. THURSDAY

2:00 - Baker PTA school audi- breaker?'

2:15 - Horace Mann PTA. school auditorium. 2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA, Central Baptist

ic Culture Club as nostesses. 6:30 — OES Gavel Club with Amend By-Laws Mrs. Bill Fluelling, 502 N. Russell. 7:30 - Hopkins PTA, commun-

7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Methodist WSCS Fellowship Hall 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 _ Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, City Club Room

FRIDAY 6:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall.

ENGAGED



Miss Mary Lou Quirk

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quirk of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Cornelius Nace Baggerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman, south of the city. The wedding is planned for Nov. 29 at eight o'clock in the Groom Methodist Church. Friends of the betrothed

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

Mental Health In Children And Adults Program Subject For Parent Ed Club

Mrs. R. M. Hampton, 1824 Mary child are: 1) Love and security in Ellen, was hostess to the Tuesday the infant; 2) Develop natural enafternoon meeting of the Parent dowments and interests of the

Mrs. Warren Fatheree, pres- and a sense of adequacy and genident, presided during a brief bus- eral approval; 4) Be sure to uniness meeting and shared program derstand emotional development; speaker, Mrs. Charles Townsend of ionship." be recognized by the state of New ing; 3) Loving understanding.

talks to clubs in Amarillo concernmeet the demands of life?" ing mental health.

Mrs. Townesend in her remarks to the club said "Mental health be- a question and answer period. gins with children. Five important steps toward mental health in a ing the social hour by the hostess.

MATURE. PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE well as boys. Together they shared dances, swimming, some hiking dramatics corrections. The summer camp took girls as ing, dramatics, campfire sings and religious services.

me said, "When Lydia came home from this camp, I remember noticfrom this camp, I remember noticing she'd lost weight. But I thought Annual Gift Sale it was all the outdoor exercise she'd been getting."

had caused Lydia's loss of weight, tine, on Tuesday evening. Her mother discovered this just During the business session. Lydia a birthday party invitation. ed as the day for the club's an-Lydia didn't want to go. "I hate nual Gift Sale. boys. There'll be boys at the par- Mrs. Vern Pendergrass will be ty. I don't have a steady boy the chairman of the Thanksgiving friend so it will be just like it was basket, which will be given to a at camp when the girls in my cab- needy family. I said, "How old is Lydia?"

ing husbands and wives for 9-year- and Bill Dodd. 9:30 - Ruth Prock Circle, Cen- olds. What then are we seeking? If you can't figure the answer, 9:30 — Ruby Watson Circle, start tuning in to TV quiz shows. Child contestants often appear on 9:30 - Richard Lunsford, Cen- them. The preliminaries never ptist, 328 N. Faulkner. Vary. The smiling quiz master Ready For Sale St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish any age between three and 10 and says, "Have you got a girl friend, one? Does your boy friend look

What we're seeking in this emp-2:00 - Lamar PTA, school aud- fun out of speeding things up. How go on sale immediately. about that folks, how about that?

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Women's Union

en's Missionary Union of Central Baptist Church met Wednesday morning briefly to amend the bylaws. It was recommended that a chairman of the nominating committee shall be elected by the WMU and three members shall be appointed by the executive board. Mrs. Bob Callahan offered the opening prayer.

Sunbeam officers were elected as follows Mmes. Ernest Luedecke, Travis Patterson, Gene Lewis, R. E. Bradford, and Zelda Lepper.

It was announced that there will be a district WMU conference in the Borger First Baptist Church on Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Each member is urged to at-

The theme of the Royal Service program was "The Ransomed Shall Come With Song" directed by Mrs. R. C. Brown and Curtis Liles. Participating on the program were Mmes. William Stafford, Leon Brown, E. B. Davis, George Long, Fred Williams, R. E. Warren Jr. and Frank Conner. Mrs. T. O. Upshaw read the prayer calendar and prayers were offered for missionaries having birthdays this month. Mrs. Stanley Stein closed the

meeting with prayer. Fifty members attended. Lunchon was served by the Thelma

Mrs. Beard Hostess To Pioneer Club CANADIAN (Spl), - Mrs. Ben

Beard was hostess to the Pioneer Club in her home recently. The devotional was given by Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Frank McMordie Sr. presented the program. Those attending were Mmes W L. Helton, John Jones, J. B. Lindleg, Morris Bennett, W. A. Merrell, Tom Hext, John Pundt, Frank

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duties with Mrs. C. R. Hoover, who 5) Every boy and girl needs faintroduced the afternoon's guest ther, mother, and group compan-Amarillo. Mrs. Townesend, former- As a helpful aid for parents, Mrs. ly of Philadelphia, Pa., operated a Townesend advised: "1) Learn to nursery school in that city for 20 answer all questions, (not neces-

Mrs. Townesend stressed that Recently, Mrs. Townesend has mental health is "how do I feel served on the mental health board about myself?"; "how do I feel

The program was concluded with

hostess for the club's Nov. 18 meeting at 2:45 p.m. in her home, 1118

The mother who'd come to see Sets Date For

ast week when a schoolmate sent Santa's Day, Dec. 5, was select-

Her mother said, "Nine years Following the business meeting;

The truth is, I have to control Attending were Mmes. Cliff school principal representing Sam ideas.

Mrs. C. G. Goodwin was intro- port. Women of the Moose, Billy? Why not? Don't you want duced as the new Neighborhood Local unit presidents gave the PTA but teachers are not close to Chairman for Horace Mann Neigh- following reports on Fun Night the pupils." like me, Sally? Oh, he's better borhood at the Girl Scout Neigh- projects: Mrs. Duncan, Sam Hous- Mr. McCausland went on to say 9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Meth- looking, huh? Well, how about that, borhood Roundtable held Friday ton, \$516; Mrs. K. H. Cambern, La- that about 60 per cent of the teachfolks? Isn't she the little heart- morning in the Girl Scout office. mar, \$300; Mrs. E. A. McLennan, ers are men and that only 15 per It was announced that Girl Woodrow Wilson, \$707.88; Mrs. cent of the students go to college. Scout calendars had been picked Tom Brooks, Horace Mann, \$812; He concluded his remarks with 2:00 - Sam Houston PTA, ty game is entertainment for our up by neighborhood chairmen for John Evans, Baker, \$600; D. V. the fact that school boards are selves. Like hot - rodders, we get distribution to leaders and would Biggers, Stephen F. Austin, \$600; elected by the leaders in Loudon;

The executive board of the Wom- W. Dugan and Mrs. Kadingo.

child; 3) Develop self - confidence

years; the first nursery school to sarily fully); 2) Avoid guilt feel-

in Amarillo and has given many about other people?"; "how do I

Refreshments were served du r-Mrs. Patrick J. O'Connor will be

Opti Mrs. Club met in the home But anxiety, not outdoor exercise of Mrs. Newt Secrest, 2231 Chris-

supper.

executive director, announced that ior High, \$75.00



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Miss Joyce Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 1501 Hamilton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Howard G. Grant Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant Sr. of Houston. Wedding vows will be exchanged on Sunday, December 21 at four o'clock in the First Christian Church with Rev. Richard W. Crews officiating. The betrothed couple are students at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth,

in danced with their boy friends — It was announced that the Jan- and there wasn't a boy for me." Larry meeting will be a salad PTA City Council Guest Speaker Gives It seems a little young to have Mrs. Bill Jenkins and Mrs. Ray Inside Look At Schools In England

been forced into sexual competition. And to have experienced deflowers were used in the table

Mrs. Kirk Duncan, Sam Houston away to attend the workshop to PTA president and L. C. Davis, present their school and PTA.

day workshop, with Mrs. M. A.

9:30 — Carol Chen Circle, Cenmy temper when I think about Dunham, Ed Lowrance, Norma

Snyder, 412 Zimmers.

1012 Crane Rd.

1014 Houston school, were hosts for Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, City Council
The truth is, I have to control
The truth is, I have to cont 12:00 — Altrusa Club, Fellowship

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9:30 — Thelma Gear Circle, her age to pit their sex appeal Ray Browning, Lester Mason, Bill the PTA City Council. Coffee and morning's speaker, John McCauster Church against each other is not only cruel Stephens, Larry Parsley, Gerald doughnuts were served in the land, who formerly lived in Eng-Sims, Vern Pendergrass, Homer school cafeteria, preceding the land. Mr. McCausland spoke on the Why do we encourage this pre- Holar, Newt Secrest, Bill Jen. meeting, by Mmes. Homer John- school system in England. He said.

> president, presided at the business informality. Schools are based on meeting, which opened with prayer tradition. Clothing worn to school by Mr. Davis. there is very different, all students A letter of resignation from Mrs. wear uniforms, no blue jeans nor K. L. Green, council secretary and t-shirts are permitted." publicity chairman, was read and Answering the question, "A re

a troop from each school will be Mrs. Bob Andis, in reporting on Sam Begert announced that the needed to help distribute Civil De- the recent workshop held in Clar- school nurse. Mrs. Kay Veale, is fense cards in all the schools on endon, said that she had been im- now giving TB patches throughout pressed with the remark made by the schools in town. Members attending the Round- Rev. Walter Hoskins, Borger min- Mrs. Mack informed the group table were Mmes. W. K. McDon- ister, who said, "Never let your that a bus had been chartered to ald, Bob Gordon, L. B. Paden, C. child be taught by a stranger." She take the PTA delegation to state G. Goodwin, Glendon Young, J. said that she was also impressed convention in El Paso.

"Educational standards in Eng-Mrs. R. A. Mack, City Council land are very high, but there is no

accepted with regret. Mrs. William there PTAs in England?" Mr. Mc-Leonard gave the treasurer's re- Causland replied, "They have an organization something like the

Mrs. Bob Andis, Robert E. Lee, "there are separate school boards Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, Girl Scout \$400. Cameron Marsh, Pampa Jun- for each area and they are financ-

ed by the government.

with the groups that came so far Attending the meeting were Mmes. Elmer Darnell, T M. Brooks, K. H. Cambren, Gerald L. Carter, Fred Tinsley, William Leonard, George Henderson Jr., George Johnson, E. A. McLennan, J. R. Holloway, James Lewis, E. E. Shelhamer, Messrs, L. C. Davis, Alex Swenn, Cameron Marsh, McHenry Lane, Sam Begert, D. V. Biggers, and John Evans.

Council Of Clubs Plans Toy Project

The November meeting of the Council of Clubs was held in the City Club Rooms Tuesday with Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, presiding.

Various clubs made announcements of their current projects. All club representatives were reminded to collect and turn in the Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Margaret Payne gave a re-

port on the air-conditioning of the club rooms and was appointed to continue serving on that committee with the other organizations interested. The Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Kit Kat Klub

were admitted as new members to the Council. The council voted not to have a money-raising project this year.

At the next meeting, Dec. 4, each club is to bring a toy for the colored nursery. The Las Creases Club volunteered to decorate the Christmas tree

for the club rooms this year. An interesting and informative program was given by Mrs. H. Hahn on parliamentary procedure. She outlined the various duties of each officer of an ormanization and cleared up points onvoting, the correct procedure of making motions and in debating

NOVEMBER NUPTIALS

Miss Marjorie Dee Allenbaugh

Mrs. Claude Cathcart of Holly, Colo., and Chester Allenbaugh of Williams, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Dee, to Paul A. Musgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Musgrave, 1330 S. Hobart. The wedding is planned for Nov. 30 at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church in Holly. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Have Turkey Fete HD Agent Assumes Duties Of Service

Gray County Home Demonstration Texas; then to Canyon in 1944, will furnish for patients in Vet-Agent, just recently transferred where she was engaged in extenerans Hospital in Amarillo and duties in Perryton, is assuming the Ochiltree County Home Demthe office just vacated by Miss onstration agent in Perryton for The auxiliary made plans for a Helen Dunlap, who has moved to four years. Commenting upon Thanksgiving basket to be given

Science degree in home econom- study of food and clothing, com- is air honor roll requirement of ics from Southwest Texas State munity work, as well as family the national auxiliary. Teacher's College in San Marcos economics and keeping up-to-date The electric skillet, bought as a



Miss Lou Ella Patterson ... HDC Agent

Members Initiated Into Nat'l Sorority

at which time Delta Zeta Chi local A. Caldwell with prayer by Mrs. English in a university or army meeting during which reports were Rufe Jordan, Joe Kenworthy, Max was pledged to Delta Zeta Chi na. J. H. Tucker. tional. Just recently the chapter Mrs. Ed L. V. Hopp, Mrs. Earl "Through student work," Mrs. secretary and Mrs. Trimble, treas. lips, Walter Roush, James Scholl was initiated as the Zeta Zeta Dodson and Mrs. Ed Miller presen Dodson continued, "The students in urer. chapter of the DZC national soror- ted the program on "Taiwan." colleges and universities will fact Mrs. Shay, social committee S. Youngblood, Clyde Dickerson ity. Initiation services were held in Mrs. Hopp commented that the become the leaders in all phases chairman, reported on the plans Bill Ellis, Max Garrett, Henr the Hostess Room of the First Na. Portuguese navigators call "this of life on the island of Taiwan being made for a card party to Gruben, Jimmie Hays, Bill Jen tional Bank in Amarillo, followed green gem in the China Sea, For- Contacts by missionaries and na- be held on Nov. 17.

Morrison, 2101 Christine, and Mrs. Jack Wesley Curtis, 1605 Coffee.

ford, Ohio, and, at the present time, has 128 active chapters in the US. In addition to the new SMU. Southwest University at der, 1215 Williston,

thropic projects include aid to deaf the hymn of the month, "Come students at Gallaudet College in Ye Thankful People, Come." Washington, D. D.; hearing aids Following the singing of this for underprivileged children; and hymn, Mrs. Oscar Westbrook introthe "adoption" for aid to blind duced the following program of pi patients, victims of the Hansens ano ensembles: "En Bateau from disease, at Carville; its local pro- "Petite Suite" (Debussy) present jects include scholarships for DZC ed by Mrs. Ronald Hubbard and undergraduates and graduate stu- Miss Eloise Lane; "Turkey In the

SS Club Plans Holiday Supper

Schafer Club met recently in the Mrs. Paul Reimer. club house with Mrs. J. M. Chap- Following the program, a busiin and Mrs. R. E. McAllister as ness meeting was held during

Business was directed by Mrs. Council of Clubs. Several items Henry Gentry, vice president. A were presented by Mrs. Mills, COC holiday supper for members, their representative, for group discus families and guests was planned sion. for the first week in December. Plans were discussed the the

L. F. Karlin will be hostesses. Meme. G. O. Hall, W. M. Cooper

and E. B. Alleman.

If your skin is red and flushed The club's next meeting will be any make-up having pink tones. vited.

51st VFW Auxiliary To

iary met Tuesday evening in the VFW Hall at 8 p.m. for a business meeting

Plans were discussed for the Miss Lou Ella Patterson, new transferred to Crockett in East tray favors which the auxiliary from Ochiltree County sion work for 11 years. She was Worley Hospital on Nov. 11 in ob-

her years of service in this field, to a needy veteran's family. Can-Miss Patterson's hometown is Miss Patterson, who is a pleasant, ned food furnished by each mem-Goldthwaite, where she was born, enthusiastic person, said, "By ber will be added to the basket. attended schools and later taught May of 1959, I will have complet- A donation was given to the in the Goldthwaite elementary ed 20 years in extension work." United Fund and a donation was school. She received a Bachelor of Her duties are related to the sent to the Diabetic Clinic, which

and began her extension work as on modern home ideas. The latter fund-raising project, will be given an assistant in charge of 4H work part of October, Miss Patterson at the Thanksgiving dinner, which in Waco. From there, she was attended a state conference of ex- the auxiliary will give for its memtension service workers at Texas bers and families on Nov. 18 in A&M, College Station, where the VFW Hall.

she was elected worthy chief of Each member is asked to bring Texas Alpha Zeta Chapter of Ep- a salad and desert. Turkey and silon Sigma Phi, an honorary fra- trimmings will be furnished by ternity for extension workers. In the auxiliary

this connection, she left Saturday Plans were completed for the morning for Washington, D.C. annual Buddy Poppy sale, which where she will attend a Land was conducted on Saturday in the Grant meeting and the national downtown area by the auxiliary. Members attending the meeting

Miss Patterson, in discussing her were Mmes. Jess Beard, George duties as Gray County HD agent, Benham, Josephine Blalock, John said, "My service is available to Brandon, Bennie Carter, Marshall any family in the county, who Hardin, Frank Hudgel, Bill Leonneeds aid with their homemaking ard, C. D. Malone, Larry Parsley, problems. I work with home dem- O. F. Kreimeyer, Elijah Savage, onstration clubs, as well as with Vernon Stuckey, O. M. Tigart and

Tiwan, Green Gem Of China Sea, Topic For First Baptist Royal Service Meet

Wednesday in the church for a Areas of Evangelism was given Mrs. Charles Jeffries Jr., presi-

Royal Service Program with Mrs. by Mrs. Earl Dodson, who stated, dent, read the ritual to BSP interlayed with blue and centered R. L. McDonald in charge. Sing- "On Taiwan, Southern Baptist pledges assisted by Mmes. Rufe ing of the hymn of the year, "O from the beginning have empha- Jordan, O. G. Trimble, J. P. service, assorted nuts and straw For A Thousand Songs To Sing" sized evangelism, done chiefly Adams, Joe Kenworthy, Don Dorberry cake. Hostesses were Mrs. was followed by repeating the through the churches. Most of the sett, Max Louvier and C. S. Otis Petty and Mrs. H. W. Bow WMU Watchword in unison from chapels on Taiwan grow into Youngblood. churches. Sometimes a chapel is Mrs. Wiley Davis, vice president, erman. Prayers for missionaries having started from a Sunday school for read the pledge ritual to rushees.

ney. Secretary's report by Mrs. A. ed. Sometimes a chapel springs Ingram, Gordon Shay, Lynn Daw- Davis, Lynn Dawson, Don Don L. Prigmore and the treasurer's from English Bible classes held in son, John Griffith and Bruce sett, Ernest Flecther, Bill Gan Last Spring national sororities report by Mrs. Lee Moore was fol- the homes of missionaries. Oft Cox. were accepted on the campus of lowed by committee reports. times a chapel is the result of an Following the ritual service, West Texas State College, Canyon. Devotional was given by Mrs. D. invitation to a missionary to teach Mrs. Jeffries conducted a business Bruce Cox, Charles Jeffries Jr

center."

Dr. James P. Cornette, president "Basically," she said, "the peo-kingdom and as they become food article for each member to the principal speak- ple of Taiwan are Chinese. The Christians, they become ardent bring er using as his subject, "Panhan- Tiwanese, who originally came soul - winners. So, as the member will make up a Thanksgiving basfrom the southern coast of China of conversions among the students ket for a needy family Pampa alumna members of DZC number about six million. In adf grow, so will Christian witnessing Mrs. James Scholl, ways and who were initiated during the cer- dition to the Chinese there are sev- grow." emony, were Mrs. W. J. Dering- eral hundred thousand aboriginal Mrs. Ed Miller's topic, "Living ton, 1160 Terrace; Mrs. C. R. Sted- mountain tribespeople. Thus, this The Day," was a story of a girl the various committees. dum, 2215 Beech and Mrs. Bonnie little island, barely 240 miles long named Sue Chen, who is interning " Members voted to have a lunch-Shackleford, 2141 N. Nelson. Other and about 90 miles wide is the in pharmacy at Duke University in eon each month; also for the Roy-

Delta Zeta Chi was founded in Organ Recital Is

The sorority's nation philan- who gave a brief background of

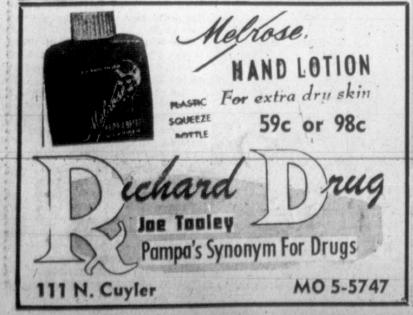
Straw" arranged by K. Kellogg and played by Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams and Mrs. John Branham; "Passacaglia" (Bach) played by Mrs. E. B. Alleman and Mrs. John Gill; "Desert Song" (Romburg) and "La Cucaracha," Mexican Skelly Folk tune by Mrs. Jimm Scott and

which a report was given from the

Mrs. Bill Truitt won the game December program, which will be prize. Secret pal gifts were ex- an organ recital, open to the pub-

The next meeting will be on Arrangements of seasonal flow Nov. 11, with a covered dish ers decorated the rooms. Mrs Yoluncheon. Mrs. L. Barrett and Mrs. der assisted with hostess dutie by

and your color is "high," you can an Organ Recital on Dec. 7 at four tone down its color by using a o'clock in St. Matthew's Episcopal beige powder and foundation. Avoid Church to which the public is in-





WANTS A TOY-Little Miss Marsha Kay Meador, third from left, seems unhappy because she cannot keep one of the toys that will be offered for sale at the St. Matthews Auxiliary Bazaar. Mrs. J. M. Brown, left, and Mrs. Bruce Scott, right, are displaying some of the yarn toys and stuffed animals that will be featured at the bazaar

on Nov. 14 in the Parish Hall, 727 W. browning, from 9 a, m. until 9 p. m. Children admiring the toys from left to right are Martha Cooper, Debra Scott, Marsha Kay, Stephen Brown and Barbara Brown. (Daily News For Quick Treat Dropping a marshmallow or a

Use Chocolate Milk

stick of cinnamon into a cup of hot chocolate is about the only fussing the homemaker need do when preparing this favorite break. fast treat today. The chocolate milk, and chocolate dairy drink which milk companies put out now, have taken all the measuring and mixing from its preparation. They need only be heated before serving hot.

Both beverages are highly nourishing drinks, according to home economists at Beatrice Foods Company, as they contain calcium and other food values found in regular fresh, fluid nilk.

The tendency to rush a round these days, perhaps doing nothing, seems to speed the appearance of strain lines in the face. Housewife or career woman, it is best to balance working hours with hours of play and relaxation. Try 10 minutes a day of resting with the feet elevated as a refresher.

It Pays To Read The Classifieds

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Ritual Of Jewels and Pledge Ritual Given To Upsilon Pledges And Rushees

and Pledge Ritual at its Monday Refreshments were served dur Room.

birthdays in the month of Novem-children; later evangelistic serv- She was assisted by Mmes. Jorber was led by Mrs. C. L. McKin- ices are held and adults are invit- dan, Tommy Phillips, Charles Jean Cooper, J. P. Adams, Wiley

by an installation banquet in the mosa (Isle of beauty) but the Chi- tional Christians with these stu- Betty Jean Cooper, service com- Sanders. nese have renamed it Taiwan. dents are bringing souls into the mittee chairman, designated a

means committee chairman, stat-

local members are Mrs. Grundy home of approximately 9,000,000 North Carolina. "She hopes to al Service program to begin at teach pharmacy in the national 10:30 a.m. instead of 10:15 as pre-Taiwan University from which she viously was graduated," Mrs. Miller said. During the business meeting, the

Closing prayer was given by following committees were appoint-Mrs. Earl Barnett ed: Mmes. C. L. McKinney, chair-The WMU executive board met man, A. L. Prigmore and Ed Milpreceding the Royal Service pro- ler, by-laws; Mmes. Owen Johnchapter at WTSC, others are ac- Treble Clef Music Club met Tues- gram and luncheon with Mrs. Mc- son, chairman, Bob Andis, Minor tive at the University of Texas, day evening with Mrs. H. A. Yo- Donald presiding. Mrs. V. L. Hopp Langford, Buz Barton, YWA; gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Mmes. W. B. Franklin, chairman, Georgetown, Lamar Tech at Beau- Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, presi- S. E. Waters gave the opening Gordon Bayless, J. B. O'Bannon, dent, introduced Mrs. David Mills, prayer, followed by reports from Bob Stroble and Floyd Watson, GA.

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Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma ed plans were being made for Phi Sorority held Ritual of Jewels bake sale to be held in two weeks

evening meeting in the City Club ing the social hour from a table covered with a white lace cloth with an arrangement of yellow roses flanked by a silver coffe

Barnett, H. W. Bowerman, Betty rett. John Griffith, S. Gene Hall Bob Hudson, Charles Ingram given by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Louvier, Otis Petty, Tommy Phil Gordon Shay, O. G. Trimble, C kins, John McCausland and Jere EXCLUSIVE NEW STYLING and DESIGN of a QUALITY USUALLY FOUND ONLY in the COSTLIEST WATCHES



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JUST WONDERING amount of proceeds derived from DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours passed away. All the neigh- Dear Just: Ask your clergyman Discussion was held regarding a orhood donated for flowers, but to talk to your parents. WHY don't project for the year. Mrs. McLennan added that a pose because the deceased had It might pay you to listen to their First Aid Course is soon, to be

this neighbor who was left out call- cooperation, I suggest a very quiet gency measures.

ed up all the neighbors and spit little ceremony, and eliminate the Refreshments

WW Makes Plans

For Father's Night

to 8 p.m., during the executive

afternoon in the home of Mrs

R. D. Wilkerson, 910 E. Browning,

cookies were served by Mrs. Wil. one any neighbor is likely to re- Mmes. Will Ellis, Stanley Horn, out and it was a dirty trick. Do Confidential to Patti: Forget the Next meeting will be held Dec. you think we did wrong or not? lad who sends you presents and 11 in the home of Mrs. E. A.

THE NEIGHBORS stick with the boy who sends you. McLennan, 621 Deane Dr. Members present were Mmes.

from sending a little bouquet on If you want a collection of Ab- Mrs. Alex Swinn. by's best letters and answers in DEAR ABBY: Here's a sure cure one book, ask your bookdealer to what you wish concealed.



MEDICAL AUXILIARY - Mrs. John David Gleckler, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association, center, was guest speaker at the Auxiliary's noon meeting on Wednesday in the Borger Country Club. Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, left, is president of the local Top 'o Texas Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. Glecker was the houseguest of Mrs. M. C. Overton Sr., right, during her overnight stay in Pampa.

eral chairman stated.

Reverend Lester Jones Guest Speaker Mrs. Gleckler Is For Women Of St. Matthew's Meeting Auxiliary Speaker

The speaker for the occasion was ministry." the Rev. Lester Jones, who was a He stated that much of what the speaker. member of the legal profession be- child knows about God he learns Local auxiliary members atfore entering the ministry. At pres- from his own home environment tending were Mmes. M. McDaniel, ent he is the Rector of St. Mark's and not the church. "It is our duty Foster Elder, M. C. Overton Jr., Church in Plainview; a member as parents," he said, "to provide and J. R. Donaldson. mittee; and chairman of the Youth went on to say that there are two Mmes. C. D. Monroe and J. Blu-Dept. for the Diocese of North- main groups that enter the minis- ford Johnson. Night to be held Nov. 13 from 7

board meeting held Wednesday Manners Make. Friends

DEAR ABBY: Before my hus-thing to do with it. Therefore, I with Mrs. E. A. McLennan, presiyour own it may be all right to Conferences. ance, he looks over the shirts I on the wedding invitations where Mrs. George Johnson was elect-use a neighbor's telephone to The women made final arrange- Mrs. Glecker, introduced by have ironed. If there is too much it says, "MR. AND MRS. SO AND ed city council representative and make a call when it is very im- ments for the Fifth Annual Ba- Mrs. Donald, TOT Medical Auxilstarch in the collar, he docks me. SO REQUEST YOUR PRESENCE also alternate to attend state con- portant or to leave the neighbor's zaar which will be held Nev. 14 lary president, following the social

father trained his mother to iron parents are making it bad for ev- Mrs. McLennan announced room

not spoken to that family for years. reasons. If you go through with started and recommended that all neighbor's number to your friends of Borger presidence. It was no secret. After the funeral this wedding without your parents' mothers take the course for emer- and tell them they can always co-chairmen. reach you by calling that number. The meeting was followed by a Refreshments of coffee and That is a great imposition and luncheon. Those present were the

GRILLED FRANKFURTER-PICKLE-CHEESE ROLLS if you do, and "spits fire" if you ABBY in care of this paper. En- E. Saum, R. D. Wilkerson, Burl furter-Pickle-Cheese Rolls. Slit lard Blanton, Carl Thomas, James this by shortening sessions under

don't. If she had wanted to send close a self - addressed, stamped Graham, Don Taylor, Jay Lickey, frankfurters, lenghtwise; spread Casey, Frank Kelley, William a dryer at home or in the beauty Derrel Hogsett, E. A. McLennan, with mustard, and stuff with 1 West. John Zuerker, H. M. Gibson, and strip, each, of dill pickle and prodess cheese. Wrap 1 slice of bacon,

Mrs. Alex Swinn.

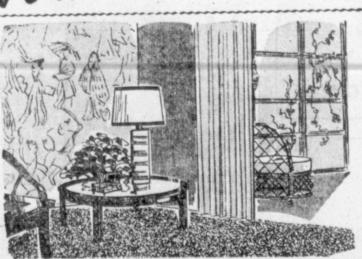
The next meeting will be held become become become become and become become and become and become become and become become become become become become become and become bec diagonally, around each frankfurt- will moderate a "Panel on Reli- Abraham Lincoln had been sur-

If your hips are just a touch too er, fastening bacon ends with gion." wide, get out the tape measure and toothpicks. Broil franks, stuffed find the wides point. Never, but side down, under low broiler heat never, let your suit acket end at for 3 minutes. Turn, and broil on that point. It would only emphasize other side for about 5 minutes, or until cheese melts and bacon is as crisp as desired. Serve sizzling

(Read The News Classified Ads.) hot in frankfurter buns.



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is a valid reason for this. The dis- inside the room. al design, too, that lends unmistak- self of the services of our decorat-

The sketch above shows a happy ishing and decorating plans, Make blending of an Oriental background it real soon. and Contemporary furnishings. Wallpaper used on one wall has a motif of Japanese dancers and players. A richly textured paper in harmonizing color has been used on the other walls,

Large circular teak-and-marble table has been artfully placed to

The cause of elegance is an easy fill a corner, Marble top lends eleone to plead when we look about gance as well as practicality. The at the rich storehouse of beauty adjoining patio has been partially opened to us by the Orient. And enclosed by a flowering shogi wall. there's no denying that the Orient- (Plywood covered with wallpaper al influence in home decor is here and then treated to make it weathto stay. We see it everywhere to er resistant.) Note how the tropical day-in background treatments, in reed furniture used in the patio refurniture and in accessories. There lates itself to the Oriental feeling

arming simplicity of Oriental de- If you are too busy to give the sign makes it the perfect compan- proper time and attention to your on for Contemporary pieces. There room planning and would like prois a subtle excitement about Orient- fessional help with it, avail yourable richness and variety to a room ing staff. You are always welcome to come in and talk over your furn-



The Women of St. Matthew's emphasized the fact that "many met for its monthly meeting on Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. Felix Vendrell.

The speaker for the occasion was emphasized the fact that "many times our youth are pressured into professions by their families when they would prefer to enter the ministry."

Top of Texas Medical Auxiliary met Wednesday in the Borger Country Club with the state president, Mrs. John David Gleckler of Denison as the honored guest and

of the Diocesan Executive Com- a good Christian environment." He Attending from Perryton were

west Texas. With these qualificatry; those from homes where the Borger auxiliary members prestions, he spoke on the subject "Vo- family is Christ - centered, and ent were Mmes. H. E. Ingham, cations for Episcopal Youth," and those from homes where the per H. M. Hamra, W. W. Massad, son was spiritually deprived. In his Crawford Black, Joe H. Knowles, capacity as Chairman of the Youth L. E. Petty, W. W. Brooks, W. G. Dept., he announced that Youth Stephens, Harvey Hayes, W. C. Conferences will be held again Barksdale, Paul H. Powell, L. E. If you haven't a telephone of next summer and also Vocation Hollis, M. C. Kimball and L. C.

He won't let me do them, over be- AT THE WEDDING OF THEIR vention, to replace Mrs. K. L. number with a relative in case of from 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. "The pub- hour spoke on the aid and faith an emergency. But don't give the lic is cordially invited to attend that the doctor's wife has for her and do their Christmas shopping doctor-husband. Mrs. Gleckler also early. A light lunch will be served discussed inspiringly the various at noon," Mrs. Jack Reeve, gen- projects of the auxiliary with expecial emphasis on the American On Nov. 30 the women will serve Medical Education Foundation.

breakfast at the Parish Hall fol- Luncheon was served, following lowing Men's Advent Corporate the talk. Decorations followed an autumn decor. A candelabra sus-A Christmas Party will be plan-pended from the ceiling was filled ned for Dec. 11. This is an annual with an autumn floral arrangeaffair and all the women of St. ment. tables were centered with Matthew are invited. Mrs. James vari-hued clusters of grapes.

ed at the guest registrar.

Women who make regular visits Howard Johnson, E. E. Etheridge, to a beauty salon may wonder why Jack Crutis, Jay Meador, Paul their hair and scalp are unusually Hinton, Al Metz, Jack Reeve, Jack dry. Chances are they had dry or Cooper, Clem Followell, Bill Din- normal hair and too-long sessions A work of autumn art for lunch- gus, James Dailey, Laskey Baker, of artificial drying continues to This kind of neighbor "spits fire"

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the Skellytown cafeteria. Using as her subject, "What's in ternate. sentment, and similar qualities - at Groom. and challenged the group to more patience and understanding, a greater pride in one's profession, and a realization that teaching is the most influential vocation in the

Mrs. L. F. Cleek, Panhandle, president of the local unit, presided at the business meeting;

David Grayson, White Deer, first vice president, was in charge of the program; and Miss Clauda Everly, White Dear, introduced the speaker.

Other officers are John Dwyer, Groom, second vice-president; and Mrs. John Davis, Panhandie, sec-

Kenneth Walters, counselor at the Mrs, Cleek appointed Mics Carjunior high schools in Pampa and aldine Rampy and Rous'd Cocca, president of Beta Delta chapter of White Deer, to serve with I'r. Delta Kappa Gamma, was the Grayson on the program commitguest speaker at a dinner meeting tee; and Claude Zevely, Panionof the Carson - Armstrong County dle, was named as a delegate to Unit of the Texas State Teachers the state meeting of the Texas Association, Monday evening, in State Teachers Association, with Supt. J. R. Cox, Panhandle, as al-

Your Basket?", Mrs. Walters Schools represented at the mentioned some things which the meeting were Groom, Claude, teacher should remove from his Panhandle, White Deer, and State, basket -- laziness, indifference, re- lytown. The next meeting will be





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By Abigail Van Buren

cause he says that is the way his DAUGHTER." Don't you think my Green, who has resigned.

would want to see her daughter man's 4th grade.

band gives me my weekly allow- would like to know what to place dent, presiding.

DEAR ABBY ...

much stiffer than the collar. best of it, don't you?

fire over the telephone. She said formal invitations.

for BACKSEAT DRIVERS as com- get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

NUTS." Every time the little wom-an starts cooking, go out into the

kitchen with her. If she reaches for a pan, holler at her to be careful To Brighten Holidays

she doesn't hurt herself. When she | Santa Claus Toffee, a new ice reaches for the pepper tell her not cream creation by Meadow Gold to forget the pepper. When she goes Ice Cream Division of Beatrice to turn the gas on, tell her to be Foods Co., will be featured nation-

Stand over her and point every- As special flavor of the month,

thing out to be sure she doesn't the holiday delicacy was developed miss a thing in the recipe. If she for the coming Thanksgiving and complains, tell her to remember Christmas entertaining season. this the next time she tries to drive Chunky pieces of red and green

"LORENZ THE TAILOR" throughout the rich, mellow ice

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be mar- It will be featured for family use ried in December. My parents in convenient half gallon and pint don't approve of this marriage, but containers in stores and fountains.

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Mrs. J. C. Moseley ... on Nov. 12 ... on Nov. 9

... on Nov. 17 NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS—The above Senior Citizens celebrated their November birthday at a party Thursday afternoon in Senior Center, Lovett Memorial Library with 64 guests attending. Mrs. L. V. Grace entertained during the afternoon with a reading entitled, "This Is My Life." Birthday gifts were presented to the honorees

with refreshments served by Altrusa Club hostesses Mmes. Louise Sewell, Vera Lard, Vernon L. Hobbs; Misses Jay Flanagan and Ila Pool. Mrs. W. B. Franklin, sister of Mrs. Irl Smith, substituted for Mrs. Smith's hostess duties. (Daily News Photos)



BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY - The birthday and wedding anniversary of Albert Jacobs was also noted at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Senior Citizens Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Carthage, Ma., who are visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 712 South Finley The Jacobs were celebrating Mr. Jacobs birthday which was Nov. 4 and their 57th wedding an-

High Scores Tallied At Card Parties Given Recently By Canadian Hostesses

CANADIAN (Spl) - The Bid-a-Helen Tepe, Tom Hext, Cladie Bit Club members entertained Yokley and the hostess. their husbands at a covered-dish

Bill Bartlett, guests, and mem-recently. bers Messrs, and Mmes. Malouf Attending were guests Miss Abraham, Tom Abraham, Pecos Daisy Childers and Mrs. Wm. J. Glenn, G. B. Mathers, Gober Lee Studer, Harry Rathjen, Preston ing. They express a preference Craven Rd; Mrs. A. J. Lutturll, 1701 Coffee. Mitchell, Dale Nix, Leslie Webb, Hutton, Troy Newton, Tom Hext, for the First Baptist Church. Harry Wilbur Jr. and Dr. and Pat Murphy, Wm. M.-Karr, Joe Mrs. Rush Snyder.

The Amuse You Club met in the home of Mrs. P. D. Moseley re-

Attending were Mmes. H. S. Wilbur, George Tubb, J. L. Cleve-

Mrs. Hill Hostess

To Triple L Class

the Triple L Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church in her home, 709 Lowry, on Tuesday eve-

The meeting opened with prayer and devotional by Mrs. Tom 'B. Plans were made for the Decem-

ber class project to provide a basket for a needy family at Christ-

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Bob Callahar and Mrs. V. C. Moore. Door prize was also won by Mrs. Callahan. Refreshments of coffee, German chocolate cake, and Cokes were

Attending were Mems. Tom B. Smith, Frank Cook, Billie Hutson, John Hennig, Bob Callahan, V. C. Moore and Clifford Hill.

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Welcome To Pampa

make their home. The News take pa High School, and Kenneth, 12, ther Pierson. this opporunity to extend a wel- who attends Pampa Junior High come to them with the hope that School. Jones - Everett Machine Mrs. Pierson told of her recent on display were gold nuggets, ex-

are making their home at 600 N. Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Gra-dam, she told of the "flower mar- Mrs. Pierson stated it was are making their home at 600 N.

Powell. They're not exactly newcomers, though because they've
lived here before in 1955 - 56.

They've been transferred back to
Pampa by Schlumberger Well
from Dumas. Mr. Graham is employed by Shell Oil Co. The Gra.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Gradam, she told of the "flower mardam, she told of the "flower mardam she told of the flower mardam she told of the flower mardam she told of the flower mardam she told of th Survey Corp., Mr. Wasson's em- ployed by Shell Oil Co. The Graployers. Vic is an avid fisherman, hams have a two-year-old daugh- "The United States' building at while Oddus enjoys study club ter, Donna LeNell. Mrs. Graham the Fair," Mrs. Peirson said, "degroups, Bridge, sewing and gar-likes to sew for herself and her picted the American way of life. dening. They express a preference daughter, while Mr. Graham's The simplicity of how we, as ah lodge met recently in the IOOF for the First Baptist Church, hobby is home movies and fish- Americans, live and the aspects hall to confer the Rebekah degree

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patterand Virginia, 2 are now making after moving here from Tulsa, 12 N. Russell their home after moving here from Amarillo. Mr. Patterson is employed by E. E. Etheridge Claim Service Mrs. 12 N. Prichard is sales manager Etheridge Claim Service Mrs. 13 Mrs. 14 N. Prichard is sales manager for Panhandle Industrial Co. They Patterson said that their fewerts. Patterson said that their favorite express a preference for the hobbies changed with the seasons; Presbyterian Church. 'right now it is football." Robert Among the other newcomer's to and James are both students at the city, during the past two American Art; the oil industry, Mmes. R. C. Heaton, J. H. Sam Houston School. They attend weeks, whom the writer has been and many phases of America and Wedge and R. E. McAllister were

Wichita Falls is the former Rivoli, 617 W. Browning: Norman ometown of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thornton, 520 Russell; Bob Swain, consists of Janice, 15, Jimmy Jr., lee, 1230 N. Russell; E. J. Johnsupper in the home of Mr. and Following dinner at E. J.'s Cafe 12 (who are students at Robert son, 303 Tignor; Donald House, School), Betty Lou, 5, and Thomas, Doyce Schaeffer; Ralph Berner, Addington, 733 S. Barnes; Anderson, Leo Cantrell, John D. Jackson, and members Mmes. Carl ton enjoys PTA work and garden-Hughes; Robert Wheeler, 736 E. 616 N. Davis; Malcom Douglas,

900 Terry Rd.; Teddy E. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denham 708 N. Doucette: Jim Addington, High score for the evening was with their young son, Randall Don, 305 Canadian; David Parks, 916 Mrs. Anderson tallied high score for the evening was held by Mrs. Joe Reid, second 2, are new residents from Skellyfor the women, Mr. Glenn for the high by Mrs. Hext, third high by town. They are making their home 310 N. Faulkner; Bob Blaylock, town. They are making their home 1808 R. W. Alcock, A. H. Gibson. Mrs. Murphy and low by Mrs. at 1148 N. Starkweather. Mr. Den- 1508-B W. Alcock,; A. H. Gibson, ham is employed by the Skelly- 925 S. Wells; Ronald Appenzeller, Schafer Oil Co, They attend the The C.E.S. Bridge Club met in Baptist Church.

the home of Mrs. Buddy Hobdy Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mason, 809 Attending were guests Mmes. E. Ruth, are former residents of land, John Jones, J. B. Linsley, Bob Fry, Raymond Newell, Jim Hobbs, N.M. They have two chil-Waterfield and members Mmes. dren, Terry, 12 and Sandra, 10. Warren Hill, Bob Tipps, Gilbert Sandra likes to collect interesting Dickens, Ben Parnell, and J. B. ly-shaped rocks. Mr. Mason is employed by the Houston Oil Field Mrs. Parnel tallied high score Material Co., which is also known for the evening and Mrs. Hill sec. as Homco. They express a pre ference for the Baptist Church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kent, former It Pays To Read The Classifieds ly of Liberal, Kan., are now living

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Texas Girl Scout Council meeting conducted by Mrs. John Holt Jr. president, that eleven leaders received First Aid training in Shamrock classes conducted by Mrs. Glenn Richardson; 14 leaders com-

Mrs. Holt Leads

GS Council Meet

pleted the course instructed in Pampa by John Gikas; making a total of 43 leaders now who have this training. Mrs. Holt announced that the TOT Girl Scouts have been invit-

ed to an Open House in the Maggie Weatherly Girl Scout House in Panhandle this afternoon at 2.p.m. until 5. Mrs. Bob Hudson was named

the GS representative to the Welfare Index. It was announced that the Girl Scout office will be closed the 27th and 29th of November for the Thanksgiving Holiday and the

week of the 22nd through the 27th

for the Christmas Holidays.

Members attending the council meeting were Mmes. John Holt Jr., Floy Heath, Betty Henderson, W. K. McDonald, Wilma Gordon L. B. Paden, C. G. Goodwin, Glendon Young, Bob Andis, Joe Tooley, Bob Hudson, J. W. Dugan, N. G. Kadingo and Joe Cunningham

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FUTURE COOKS — Troop 48 of Skellytown have just completed a series of six cooking lessons instructed by Mrs. Elaine Holman, home service supervisor of Southwest Public Service Co. Future cooks pictured above are left to right, Emily Huckins, Judy McKernan, Darwa Allen, Myrna Shubring, Karen McKissick, Beverly Harlan, Lana Sue Brown, and Karen Sue Slavens. Scouts, not pictured, who also were enrolled in the cooking sessions were Linda Johnson, Jance Greenway, Wanda Moore, Linda Pittman, Nan Harmon, Kay Hanna, Paulette Hinton, Pamela Blakemore, and Sheila Earnest. The troop's leaders are Mrs. A. W. Shubring, Mrs. Gerald Huckins and Mrs. Sue Young. The scouts were presented their cooking badges by Mrs. John Holt, Jr., president of the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council, at a tea given for the scouts' mothers on Wednesday afternoon in the Southwest Public Service utilization room.

Brussells World's Fair Described By Speakers At Twentieth Century Cotillion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- at 1024 E. Gordon with their three met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 vastness of the building. "It was Attending the meeting were with Mrs. Alvin Agan, 2221 Willis- 500 feet long, 235 feet wide and 70 Mmes. Cleo Coffey Jr., Harval ing are new families who have children, Phillip Ray, 16, Robert ton, for a program presented by feet high. The walls were of alumjust recently moved to Pampa to Lee, 15, who are students in Pam- Mrs. Jim Campbell and Mrs. Lu- inum and glass and extremely Gene Barber, Robert Boyd, James

they will find Pampa a pleasant community in which to live.)

Vic and Oddus Wasson are new-comers in town from Borger and

School. Jones - Everett Machine Mrs. Pierson told of her recent trip to Europe from the sailing on the Queen Mary going to South Hampton; touring the countries of England and Holland. In Amster-

Press. On display, also, were two cer typical model American cities, as was introduced and welcomed Philadelphia, Pa. and Manhattan, Mrs. Fred Wall, vice grand, di-N.Y.; scientific research and rected the business of the lodge. unable to contact by phone are the American way of life.

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Russian building, spoke of the light in weight. A few of the items Brown, Bill Caffey, Jim Camp

and facets of American life. on Mmes, Nadine Hill and Evelyn Shown in the building were 25 Broxan. Pampa lodge degree team son with their four children, Robert, 9, James, 8, and Patty, 6 making 1820 N. Wells their home was the 1903 Ford car, representThe Skellytown members were in-

Mrs. Pierson, in describing the Attending were Mmes, Roy Kretzmeier, Ted Mastin, Etta Compton, who are now living at 815 N. Gray; Billy Newer, Vance 737 N. Sloan; Harold Jamison, 1024 Crissler, Hazel Franklin, Mary 1121 Mary Ellen. Their family Aveldt, 1129 Duncan; W. M. Hens. Charles; Albert Phillips, 720 N. Dell McNeill, all of Pampa; and West; C. E. Haggerty, 700 Lowry; Mmes. Fred Wall, Al Elwess, Farrell Robinson, 413 N. Hazel; Floyd McCoy, Roy Sullivan, C. E Mrs. Norman Magill recently. the Just For Fun Bridge Club met E. Lee Junior High School), Tim- 920 S. Faulkner; J. E. Shield, 929 W. R. Hollis, 703 E. Foster; Mrs. Hanna, R. C. Heaton, John Wyatt Attending were Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Jim Reid othy, 10, (Student at Sam Houston S. Wells; John Reese, 508-BPlains; Jerry Lamar, 405 Graham; Jack J. H. Wedge, Al Shubring, Fred 4, Giddens. Mr. Compton does oil 1181 Varnon; Robert Dunbar, 440 Terry, 720 E. Francis; R. J. Mc. Tog, Clifford Coleman, R. E. Mc. field service work and Mrs. Comp- Hughes; Robert Wheeler, 736 E Queen, 601 Lowry; Aubrey Keith, Allister, Fred Anderson, E. E 640 N. Davis; and E. L. Neely, Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Estes and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

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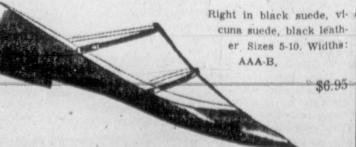
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Five brand-new, little Brownie's Master of Troop 79 and has been of the program. names were inadvertently omitted for ten years. from last Sunday's article con-Diana Ross, Susan Smith and Gay- coat, stocking runs and rundown Roger Farrow.

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - M e mbers of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 49 gave a birthday party recently for Miss Sharon Mayfield, troop president, in the home of Miss Joan Jarvin. Basketball and party games were played. Refreshments of orange juice and birthday cake were served. Attending were Misses Rosalie McAllister, Beverly Heaton, Peggy Horner, Joan Jarvin, Melva Batson, D.o nna Moore and Anne Harlan.

McLEAN (Spl) - Troop 101 entertained recently with a Hallotween party in the home of Mrs. H. L. Smith. Assisting as hostesses were Mmes. H. W. West, David Fultz, Lutie Smith,

Games were played. Refreshments of potato chips, cheese-dip sandwiches, Cokes and cupcakes were served to Brenda Smith, Joyce West, Trudy and Beth Fultz, Phillis Bench, Jeanne Anders, Margie Kakan, Lana Grogan, Judy Smith and Joyce Ann Morgan.

MIAMI (Spl) - Monday is Scout Day in Miami. Troop 7 with four patrols are really busy. Patrol 1 of this troop meets in the Roberts County Library in the Courthouse. Scouts Margot Gill, Susan Maddox, Valjean Brines, Dee Morris and Zelda Sirmans with their leader. Mrs. Charles Lyons (who is also librarian) are going over the books, seeing that they have the proper numbers in them; stamp them; and fix pockets and cards for them. Later on, they will repair those books that need

Patrol 2 meets in the home of their leader, Mrs. Randall Gill and have started making birdfeeders out of gourds, while working on their conservation badges, which is one of the requirements on their Curved Bar Rank. Four of these girls, if they continue to work hard enough, will have all the requirements for their Curved Bar Rank by next June. There's a Big Secret in this patrol; too Chryl Gill, Ruth Ann Cunningham, Sue Lyons, Sandra Saul and Patsy McCormick are beginning to work on Christmas presents for their mothers, which they will keep sec ret until the gifts are presented.

Patrol 3, with Mrs. W. O. Kiser as leader and members. Connie Dodson, Cheri Kiser, Ettavie Sirmans, Saranne Montgomery, Mary Casey and Cheri Jackson are working on requirements of their First Class Rank. They have completed "You and Your Home" requirements and each girl has made a First Aid Kit. At present they are working on "Health Aid" and 'Hospitality' badges. These busy scouts have promised to give a play for the WSCS in December and they're making Christmas

presents for their mothers, too.

Patrol four of Troop 7 haven't been idle, either. They have planted tulips and hyacinths in the flower beds around the Methodist Church, where they meet. Watching for their growth and color are Cindy Coffee, Joy Lynn Flowers, Katherine Kivlehen, Linda Holland, Wanda Seitz, Martha Paris and Connie Ratliff. They're also working on their Second Class Rank and are presenting a costumed playlet to the WSCS Circle about their current study on "Isajah Speaks." Mrs. Bryant Flowers, the leader, has arranged for a cake decorating demonstration for the girls sometime this month.

Troop Six, which is a Brownie Fly-Up Troop also meets in the Court House, These scouts have been on a hike taking a sack lunch; they also had a Halloween party at Ann Arrington's home. They are starting work on their Girl Scout Promise and Laws which they must know to fly up into an Intermediate Troop, Troop 6 members are Ann Arrington, Betty Graham, Mary Ellen Kivle Jackie Ramsay, Debbie Thompson and Elaine Seitz, Kar-

en Lyons is their leader. Brownie Troop 21, whose niem bership is composed of first and second year Brownies, have had only two meetings this fall. This is the only Miami troop that does not meet on Monday. The troop meets Thursday in the Methodist Church with their leaders, Mrs. Bill Tol bert and Mrs. Ed Haynes. At pres-

Rural Life Topic

Mrs. A. D. McNamara, president, presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Parish Council of Holy Souls Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Ed Cashman opened the meeting with prayer.

Baird, Kathryn Bullard, Anita McHone, Betsy Grantham and Bet- cesan Council of Catholic Women festival celebrated throughout the firm in the islands.

ham. Chris Grayson, Carolyn Jelinel, Susan Ann Kay, Martha Lou

All these First-year Brownies strengthened and there is a prostyle-conscious women in the three major style influences: the three major style influences: the tall three major style inf inel. Susan Ann Kay, Martha Lou Kelly, Sally Paden, Suzanne Pad are enthusiastic about being a found awareness of God's presument of God's presume Susan Fay Watson, Nora Ruth

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Susan Fay Watson, Nora Ruth

on the farm, where families pray

and resort fashions.

Whole muumuu.

Native dress from the whole and play together."

Pacific basin inspire such populations and resort fashions.

When they talk of mainland
Pacific basin inspire such populations and resort fashions.

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troop is planning an overnight at Scout Troops. Betsy has three old-the owner-operated, family-sized er brothers, all are scouts and her farms.

cerning news of the newly - organ- No matter how well coiffured, ing by hostesses Mmes. S. W. ers, hopes to increase to a total pan, tzed Brownie Troop 91 in Wood- manicured and massaged a wom- Kretzmeier, George Dillman, T. annual gross of 100 million 20 this the editor offers apologies to clothing, the effect is spoiled. An Daley, Jerry Thomas, Max Hick-

It Pays To Read The Classifieds | ish hall.

Hawaiian Fashion Guild Makes Plans Mrs. J. B. Lindley For Council Meet To Prove Island Fashions Are Tame

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

Reports were heard from standing committees. The group was 'The whole mainland thinks of four years ago when the guild and Marcia Crowell.

Sales on Increase

ol Graves and Robil West.

fashion right up there with sugar, meeting held recently in the WSTU pineapple and tourism as leading building. industries. This year, Gaffney Mrs. Paul McMeans gave the de-HONOLULU (UPI) - Hawaiian said, clothing sales, at wholesale, votional, "Faith," Members particfashions are tamer than their are expected to reach \$11 million, ipating on the program were Mrs. more than double the figure of Ben Ezzell, Misses Sandra Waters,

Sharon Dedmon, Debbie Kiser, guest speaker, spoke on "Rural The "real Hawaiian" stuff fea- said Gaffney, Gaffney, a com- The meeting closed with the Life." Her subject was the same tures its share of bold pineapple mander in the naval reserve, and group repeating the Aaronic Bene-Misses Linda Sue Abbott, Linda First-year Brownies are Venita as was used in her recent report and palm tree prints, especially his wife, who helps with designs, diction. Earker, Linda Belmont, Mickey Haynes, Pixie Howard, Martha to workshop attendants at the Dio-during Aloha Week, the annual run the only children's clothing

Buske, Sharon Carmon, Judy Colly Lou Tolbert. These two groups in San Angelo. Mrs. Berg told the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from eral manufacturers and found group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the group that "family ties are But Gaffney said demands from the gr I saw resort collections of sev- One of the first to make the

ers, when they talk of mainland- Pacific basin inspire such popular for toddlers — lining the undershe has heard about scout troops Mrs. Berg urged the group to ers' preference for subdued hues lar clothes as the simple sheath dress with slit skirt, adapted pants with protective plastic. from Chinese dress in Hong For some silhouettes, the Hadad, Loron Grantham is Boy Scout
Mrs. Pat Spelman was in charge industry's annual sales now are rong of Java; the banker's coat looked to the West — the chemise export, Gaffney said. And the of China; the pajama, kimono, and over-blouse fashions both are Cookies and coffee were served guild, with a membership of 21 judo jacket and happi coat (short, going strong. following the program and meet out of the 50 island manufactur- lotse-fitting peasant coat) of Ja- And the feminine demand that

row Wilson Neighborhood. For an is, if she is careless about her M. Whitley, Lloyd Simpson, Ed years hence - which would put Currently the biggest hit here of the muumuu, that super-sack is the "tea-timer", a tunic-like native to the islands. Carolyn McKinley, Nita Paden, uneven hemline, a peeping petti- ey, Bill Braly, R. A. Webb, and Munger, Phyllis Massie, Barbara dress with deep slits at the sides, Now, manufacturers are make Brandt, Bert Riley, Marcella Har- worn over skinny pants. Both are ing the holomuu, fitted sheathda Weaver, who are members of heels tell their story of untidiness. The council's next meeting is der, Nancy Walker, Jimmy Rains, street length, and some Honolulu like to just below the knees. The on Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the par- Elaine Truman, Mike Carter, Car- women wear the tea-timers on rest of the way to the floor is

Leads Mother's Meet

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. J. B. Lindley presided at the Mother's

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the street, alhtough it is sold flounce.

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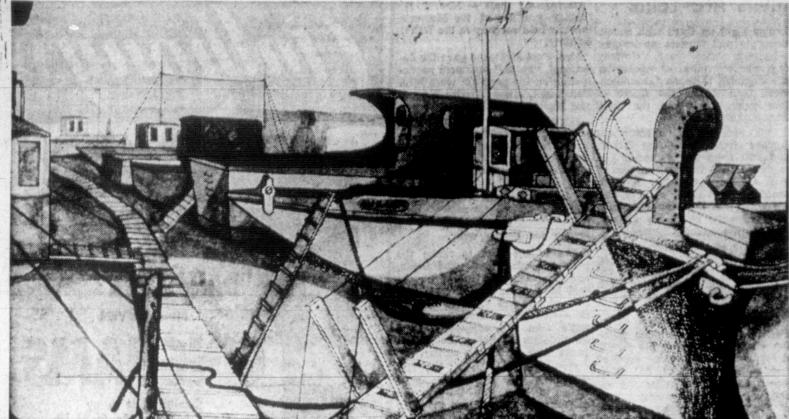
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'FISHING FLEET'

This small painting of a fishing fleet is one of about two-dozen works of a young British artist, Paul Thompson Sampson Lake, now being displayed at West Texas State College. The paintings were sent as a gift to Dr. Emily Hicks, of Pampa, who sent them to WTSC for

Dr. Hicks Hopes To Mrs. Gobel Not Help British Artist Really a Nagger

mally in England to create such

CANYON (Spl) - Exquisitely ciation for her kindness and made designed paintings, brushed on the small paintings as a gift. scrap material of all sorts, by a young British artist, are on display young British artist, are on display on the West Texas State College like to sell the paintings for what known, least-seen wife in televistay. She's a real good mother Luce was standing close by and

The two dozen opaques and wa- Lake," Dr. Caballero said. "Appar- wife ter colors, which were mounted for ently the boy has not even the exhibit by Dr. Emi'io Caballero, money to buy materials." ing in the second floor corridor.

Dr. Hicks became acquainted parently were designs for book too. land last summer, and he acted as of the August Moon." her guide in and around Southampton. In a letter accompanying the paintings. Lake expressed appre-

Lawsuit Filed Against Six

a lawsuit at Houston against six Hicks said that Lake was about 22, the jokes." loan companies alleging that they and he has accomplished a great have charged usurious interest. deal for one so young."

filed the injunction suit against for a living when Dr. Hicks met crew-cut comedian is always Finance Co., Apex sent to her are small, and several viewed. Credit Co., Southwestern Subsidi- of them have notes on the back deand 10 individuals. Named also as defendants were

James P. Markham, Jr.; Horace O. Menking, Jo W. Walker, Jr.; NEW ROCKEFELLER FUND Benjamin Taylor, Jr.: Otis D. Jenkins, Douglas Gordon, Jim Rockefeller fund to help bring in time it isn't very funny." Handsen and O. L. Martin, all Asst. Atty. Gen. Larry Jones said the suit was the 13th such action filed by the state. action filed by the state, involv-

The suit alleged that the dewere engaged in the business of habitually loaning money for which usurious interest -in excess of 10 per cent annually-has been charged borrowers.

Wilson asked that the defend ants be permanently enjoined from entering into any agreement or acting to charge usurious in-



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"Mrs. Hicks said that she would

from the artist, Paul Thompson tricate in minute detail, with a comedian in a closet the other says, 'Don't ask me' Sampson Lake. They are being dis-rich flow of colors and texture in six nights of the week. It gets Iddy Biddy Gobel is carefully

plates, and one was a design for Alice, in reality, is a pretty, can, with Lake while she visited in Engrified of publicity and the Hollycreative ability," Dr. Caballero, head of the WT art department, said. "He must have studied for-"This man has remarkably fine wood limelight. Her world centers vate and normal as possible,"

Sounds like a simple enough The petite brunette said she aplittle world, but it includes a 61/2- proved of both Gobel TV wives, acre estate in the San Fernando adding "I'm terribly happy for Dr. Caballero said that Lake's Valley and a home (under three Jeff Donnell and her new marworks emphasize texture and form separate roofs) that resembles riage. Both she and Phyllis are rather than a visual interpretation the club house of a fancy coun-awfully nice girls."

the classical artists of his country.
"I can see much of Constable "Ev

AUSTIN (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Will Dr. Caballero said, "and there is can say is that if I didn't apbeams with pride. Wilson today announced filing of something of Rembrandt, too. Dr. prove of it George wouldn't make Two TV Wives

Wilson, joined by County Atty. Lake was doing odd jobs, and ous living room, nodded agree-Joe Resweber of Hais county, was painting murals and portraits ment. At Alice's insistence, the ATTACK ROCK 'N' ROLL Southwestern Corp., him last summer. The paintings he present when she is being inter-

ary Corp., Cordial Finance Co., sscribing the paintings and people think I'm cheating on my ican rock 'n' roll band to influe and Intercoastal Business Corp., and what the artist wished to pic- TV wife," he said. "First it was ence West German youth towards Jeff Donnell, and now Phyllis militarism. The East German Avery."

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)-A new at me," Alice blushed. "At the to defend the German national

of Houston, and Ronald Coleman and L. W. Box, both of Dallas, and Will be established here soon, "Them characters edge up to me culture."

news service ADN carried an let woman, the way people look ists urging West German artists

and nudging like I'm a gay old It Pays To Read The Classifieds

dog out on the town with another Luce was sitting in the bar at

"Funny thing, Alice doesn't be- ting with a friend. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The best- lieve show business is here to A Washingtonian who knew Mrs. the typical 'stage wife.' Some- was discussing her attitude to To listen to George on Tuesday doesn't take more interest in my and Mrs. Truman. were sent first to a Pampa wom- The paintings range from realis- nights you'd think Alice was a work. I ask her if she thinks an, Dr. Emily Hicks, as a gift tic to abstract designs, and are in- nagging battle-axe who locks the something is funny and Alice

played in the Administration Build- each one. Two of the works ap- laughs on the air - and at home, protective of Alice, answering questions put to her whenever he

"We try to keep our life as pri-

of nature. He felt that the British try club.

Again, George nodded agreeartist must have been influenced

Fine, but what does Alice think

The Court of C both the contemporary an about being the butt of George's hood sweetheart in Chicago. They both continue to exude midwest-"Everybody wants to know ern wholesomeness. Whenever and Turner in Lake's paintings," that," she said timidly. "All I George makes with a funny Alice

> "The Alice on the program is purely fiction," George concluded. "Here at home Alice never George, sitting in their sumptuneedles me and I sorta miss it."

BERLIN (UPI)-The East German Communists accused NATO "Whenever I go out with Alice Thursday night of using an Amer-"Sometimes I feel like a scar- open letter from Communist artcultural heritage against the in-

Secret Service Didn't Get Tips

stairs at the White House:

commentator who fell hard for an lady. old fable about their business.

The President recently cam- Luce added clearly and audibly paigned in New York and during to the record, saying, "I've althe course of his brief trip, attended the annual banquet of the National Football Foundation at

The day after the banquet, the distinguished commentator breathlessly informed America that during the banquet, a Secret Service agent was stationed in the men's room on the floor below the huge dining hall. So polite and not wishing to disclose his identity, the agent, just inside the men's room door was required to accept \$18 in tips before the evening was

Sad to say, no agent was stationed there, not even on that

But the story is a good one. In fact it was a howler among the agents 20 years ago and they never cease to laugh about it when they hear it in one hotel after another. The answer has been the same for years - the Secret Service does not station agents in those places.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, the former ambassador to Italy, made two recent trips to Rome as one of the President's personal representatives at the funeral of Pope Pius XII, then at the coronation this week of Pope John XXII.

On the way back from her first trip to Rome, the chic, blond Mrs. Orly Airfield outside Paris chat-

she can get, to send the money to sion is Alice Gobel - George's and wife, but she could never be noted the feeling with which she She's also the most maligned times I'm disappointed that she ward former President Truman

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Perched on a stool at Orly, Mrs.

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Back To School Night Scheduled For Perryton

PERRYTON (Spl) - Back to school night will be held Tuesday in public schools in observance of National Education Week, George Zoller, High School principal has

The teachers will be in their home rooms from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to visit with the parents and explain the purpose of the courses they teach and answer questions asked by the parents.

At 8:30 p.m., teachers, parents, and students will go to the school auditorium for a program to be presented by the High School and Junior High school choirs. These choirs will be under the direction of Cloys Webb, school choir direc-

Another observance of National Education Week by the High School students will be a program by the Future Teachers of America over radio station KEYE at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, November 13. In this program members of the organization will cover some of the objectives of the FTA organization, types of service offered and will also present some musical entertain-

Some 400 "Cedars of Lebanon" still exist and are guarded as a national treasure in that country,



ALLEN GREER

ness." she cooed.

This boy has sung in more mus- and got a guest spot on an ABC More clubs and hotels and again usual.

Little Darlin' and tape Patrice York to cut his first ABC Para. for years for the day when her

star with Jack Carson in "Texas the Sapango. Then back to New tract still. Choirs Merge To

Some of the greatest songs, old La. Four Pampa churches have Churches. Ministers of music from musicals," he remarks. Some of kula produced "Comes A Day." merged choirs for the presentation the churches are heading the coali- his favorites are "Can't Get a Man With a Gun' and "Indian Love

voice choir with five soloists and An hour and a half of the three Call." Baptist, First Methodist, First scale, Joe Whitten, minister of mu- he's been in a few.

section of the Messiah and Wil- about Jack Carson. Anything else only a sensation in the final scene

George C. Scott Blossoms

As Another Broadway Star

George C. Scott. Those who stick style . . . Except for the acting to the creature comforts of the there is little that is genuine in Broadway showshops found out this uneven, baffling drama." Herald Tribune In Speed Lamkin's "Comes A Walter Kerr in the New York

Day," at the Ambassador Thea-Herald Tribune: "Oddly enough. the 31-year-old, sardonic- the premise that keeps Speed faced Scott is giving what must Lamkin's play from moving tobe one of the most horribly ward solid belief also provides it fascinating portrayals the modern with its most arrestingly-written character and its most vivid per-In this drama of a mother's formance . . . Mr. Scctt's work determination that her daughter is fascinating. The play, unhappimake a wealthy marrige, Scott ly, is never quite able to catch

plays a psychopath whose dis- up with it." integration begins slowly, then John Chapman in the New York gains speed in a suspenseful man- Daily News: "Speed Lamkin's ner until the final devastating first drama . . . Is fairly bursting with exciting theatre. It is Lamkin's creation of the char- acutely penetrating, completely acter and Scott's masterful inter-

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Possible Playwright However, Lamkin does give evidence of being a new playwright vations . . . A fine play and a of promise with a good sense of whole company has risen to it." dramatic ingredients and their handling.

of the mother.

UPI Drama Editor

Miss Anderson plays a woman who married a man of great wealth, passing up the love of her life. He lost everything shortly thereafter.

She has waited and schemed Munsel's ankle in a rehearsal for mount Record, "O, My Darling" daughter will marry wealth and "South Pacific." and "Walting For You To Come restore her position and pride. So, all in all, Greer has been Home," for which he wrote the The daughter dutifully agrees ess," she cooed.

"It's a rotten, rough business," around. Dallas, New York, night lyrics and music. After playing to marry a very rich self-made the Blue Angel Night Club, he reord contract. He's one of the hard- turned to Dallas and played the loves. Come warnings of the This is Pampa to Allen Greer, est working boys in town. If you Statler Hilton Empire Room, the man's true background and na-

with the wedding plans.

Miss Anderson is superb, as

But he began acting there, later Reared in Phillips, Greer has got experience in stock companies always loved the oilfields and now and landed in New York a couple

Lamkin is a native of Monroe,

. . . There are moments when

ous attempt . . . Has at least a Robert Coleman in the New surface resemblance to art in the York Mirror: "Speed Lamkin has NEW YORK (UPI) - Theater- Ten -- see Williams manner . . . fashioned a flamboyant vehicle

goers who explore the off-Broad- But . a dramatic values are more for flamboyant acting. And it gets way precincts already knew about commonplace than the author's it, too, from Judith Anderson,



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George C. Scott, et al . . . For last one is a humdinger . . . Fine

the first two acts, Lamkin's writ-talents have gone into presentaing is on the pedestrian side . . . tion of 'Comes A Day.' but To the point of boredom. But the resolutely refuses to come off."

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057 seniors, 57 special students and Selected were Associate Justice.

Pampa students, the colleges in Civil Appeals, chairman; Associ-

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classifications are: Charles R. the Texas Supreme Court; and Broyles, education senior; William District Judges Robert H. Bean,

T. Fraser, Agriculture freshman; Lubbock; Dallas Blankenship

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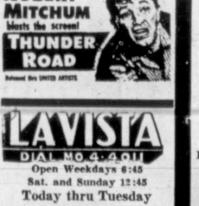
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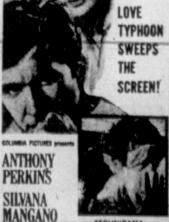
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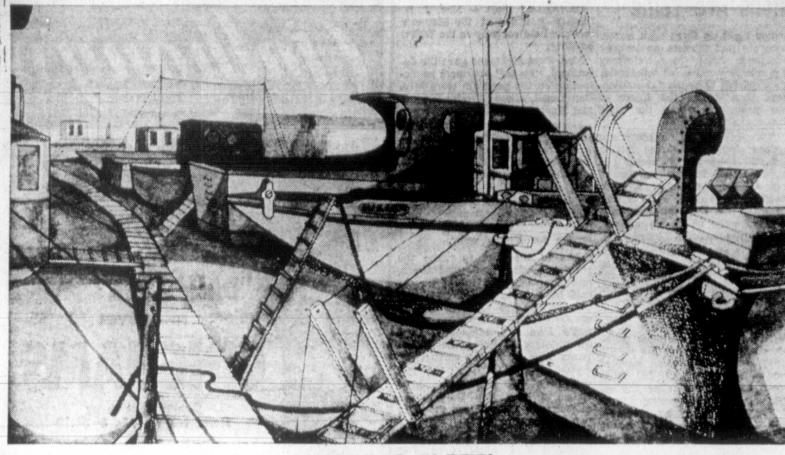
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'FISHING FLEET'

This small painting of a fishing fleet is one of about two-dozen works of a young British artist, Paul Thompson Sampson Lake, now being displayed at West Texas State College. The paintings were sent as a gift to Dr. Emily Hicks, of Pampa, who sent them to WTSC for

Dr. Hicks Hopes To Mrs. Gobel Not Help British Artist

and Turner in Lake's paintings,"

CANYON (Spl) - Exquisitely ciation for her kindness and made designed paintings, brushed on the small paintings as a gift. scrap material of all sorts, by a "Mrs. Hicks said that she would young British artist, are on display

The two dozen opaques and wa- Lake," Dr. Caballero said, "Appar- wife ter colors, which were mounted for ently the boy has not even the exhibit by Dr. Emilio Caballero, money to buy materials." were sent first to a Pampa woming in the second floor corridor.

with Lake while she visited in Eng- the cover of a play, "The Teahouse soft-spoken housewife who is terland last summer, and he acted as of the August Moon." her guide in and around Southampton. In a letter accompanying the paintings. Lake expressed appre-

Lawsuit Filed Against Six

a lawsuit at Houston against six Hicks said that Lake was about 22, loan companies alleging that they and he has accomplished a great have charged usurious interest. deal for one so young."

filed the injunction suit against for a living when Dr. Hicks met crew-cut comedian is always Thriftway Finance Co., Apex sent to her are small, and several viewed. Credit Co., Southwestern Subsidi- of them have notes on the back deand 10 individuals. Named also as defendants were

James P. Markham, Jr.; Horace O. Menking, Jo W. Walker, Jr.; NEW ROOKEFELLER FUND Benjamin Taylor, Jr.; Otis D. Jenkins, Douglas Gordon, Jim Rockefeller fund to help bring in time it isn't very funny." Handsen and O. L. Martin, all and L. W. Box, both of Dallas.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Larry Jones said the suit was the 13th such and the suit was the 13th such and such as a such as the suit was the 13th such and such as the such as the suit was the 13th such and such as the such a action filed by the state, involva long offices.

The suit alleged that the dewere engaged in the of habitually loaning money for which usurious interest -in excess of 10 per cent annually-has been charged borrowers.

Wilson asked that the defendants be permanently enjoined from entering into any agreement or acting to charge usurious in-



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By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hellywood Correspondent

on the West Texas State College like to sell the paintings for what known, least-seen wife in televistay. She's a real good mother Luce was standing close by and she can get, to send the money to sion is Alice Gobel — George's and wife, but she could never be noted the feeling with which she

an, Dr. Emily Hicks, as a gift tic to abstract designs, and are in nagging battle-axe who locks the something is funny and Alice from the artist, Paul Thompson tricate in minute detail, with a comedian in a closet the other says, 'Don't ask me Sampson Lake. They are being dis- rich flow of colors and texture in six nights of the week. It gets Iddy Biddy Gobel is carefully played in the Administration Build- each one. Two of the works ap- laughs on the air - and at home, protective of Alice, answering parently were designs for book too.

Dr. Hicks became acquainted plates, and one was a design for Alice, in reality, is a pretty, can.

rified of publicity and the Holly-"This man has remarkably fine wood limelight. Her world centers vate and normal as possible," creative ability," Dr. Caballero, around the Gobel famly-George, Alice volunteered, "especially for 38; Gregg, 13; Georga, 8, and the children. Anyhow, we're just head of the WT art department, said. "He must have studied for Lesle, 4. mally in England to create such

rather than a visual interpretation the club house of a fancy coun-awfully nice girls." of nature. He felt that the British try club. artist must have been influenced Fine, but what does Alice think

the classical artists of his country.
"I can see much of Constable gags? "Everybody wants to know that," she said timidly. "All I George makes with a funny Alice AUSTIN (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Will Dr. Caballero said, "and there is can say is that if I didn't apbeams with pride. Wilson today announced filing of something of Rembrandt, too. Dr. prove of it George wouldn't make the jokes."

Two TV Wives George, sitting in their sumptuneedles me and I sorta miss it." Wilson, joined by County Atty. Lake was doing odd jobs, and ous living room, nodded agree-Joe Resweber of Haris county, was painting murals and portraits ment. At Alice's insistence, the ATTACK ROCK 'N' ROLL Southwestern Corp., him last summer. The paintings he present when she is being inter- BERLIN (UPI)-The East Ger

ary Corp., Cordial Finance Co., sscribing the paintings and people think I'm cheating on my ican rock 'n' roll band to influeand Intercoastal Business Corp., and what the artist wished to pic- TV wife," he said. "First it was ence West German youth towards Jeff Donnell, and now Phyllis militarism. The East German Avery."

> let woman, the way people look ists urging West German artists ACCRA. Ghana (UPI)-A new at me," Alice blushed. "At the to defend the German national

Handsen and O. L. Martin, all of Houston, and Ronald Coleman and L. W. Box, both of Dallas, and will be established here soon, "Them characters edge up to me culture."

"Funny thing, Alice doesn't be- ting with a friend. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The best- lieve show business is here to A Washingtonian who knew Mrs. the typical 'stage wife.' Some- was discussing her attitude to She's also the most maligned times I'm disappointed that she ward former President Truman To listen to George on Tuesday doesn't take more interest in my and Mrs. Truman. The paintings range from realis- nights you'd think Alice was a work. I ask her if she thinks Truman had recently and pub

questions put to her whenever he

Awfully Nice Girls

"We try to keep our life as pri-Sounds like a simple enough not party people."

The petite brunette said she ap

little world, but it includes a 61/2- proved of both Gobel TV wives, acre estate in the San Fernando adding "I'm terribly happy for Dr. Caballero said that Lake's Valley and a home (under three Jeff Donnell and her new marworks emphasize texture and form separate roofs) that resembles riage. Both she and Phyllis are

Again, George nodded agreeboth the contemporary an about being the butt of George's hood sweetheart in Chicago. They both continue to exude midwest ern wholesomeness. Whenever

"The Alice on the program is purely fiction," George concluded, "Here at home Alice never

man Communists accused NATO "Whenever I go out with Alice Thursday night of using an Amernews service ADN carried an "Sometimes I feel like a scar- open letter from Communist artcultural heritage against the in-

and nudging like I'm a gay old It Pays To Read The Classifieds

Secret Service Didn't Get Tips

stairs at the White House:

hower's Secret Service detail are Truman. Mrs. Luce issued a stateenjoying large laughs at the ex- ment saying she had never spoken pense of a distinguished New York disparingly of the former first commentator who fell hard for an lady. old fable about their business.

The President recently cam- Luce added clearly and audibly paigned in New York and during to the record, saying, "I've althe course of his brief trip, attended the annual banquet of the National Football Foundation at the Astor Hotel.

The day after the banquet, the distinguished commentator breathlessly informed America that during the banquet, a Secret Service agent was stationed in the men's room on the floor below the huge dining hall. So polite and not wishing to disclose his identity, the agent, just inside the men's room door was required to accept \$18 in tips before the evening was

Sad to say, no agent was stationed there, not even on that

But the story is a good one. In fact it was a howler among the agents 20 years ago and they never cease to laugh about it when they hear it in one hotel after another. The answer has been the same for years - the Secret Service does not station agents in those places.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, the former ambassador to Italy, made two recent trips to Rome as one of the President's personal representatives at the funeral of Pope Pius XII, then at the coronation this week of Pope John XXII.

On the way back from her first trip to Rome, the chic, blond Mrs. on the town with another Luce was sitting in the bar at Orly Airfield outside Paris chat-

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The teachers will be in their home rooms from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to visit with the parents and explain the purpose of the courses they teach and answer questions asked by the parents.

At 8:30 p.m., teachers, parents, and students will go to the school auditorium for a program to be presented by the High School and Junior High school choirs. These choirs will be under the direction of Cloys Webb, school choir direc-

Another observance of National Education Week by the High School students will be a program by the Future Teachers of America over radio station KEYE at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, November 13. In this program members of the organization will cover some of the objectives of the FTA organization, types of service offered and will also present some musical entertain-

Some 400 "Cedars of Lebanon" still exist and are guarded as a national treasure in that country.



ALLEN GREER

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Little Darlin' and tape Patrice York to cut his first ABC Para. for years for the day when her Munsel's ankle in a rehearsal for mount Record, "O, My Darling" daughter will marry wealth and and "Waiting For You To Come restore her position and pride.

'South Pacific.' So, all in all, Greer has been Home," for which he wrote the The daughter dutifully agrees around. Dallas, New York, night lyrics and music. After playing to marry a very rich self-made clubs, supper clubs, television, rec- the Blue Angel Night Club, he reord contract. 's one of the hard- turned to Dallas and played the loves. Come warnings of the This is Pampa to Allen Greer, est working boys in town. If you Statler Hilton Empire Room, the man's true background and naist, who made good as a dispatch- acter, you may find him among tel and the Hotel Adolphe's Cen. credit them and forges ahead

Amateur Hour in New York City player and Homer and Jethro. This boy has sung in more mus- and got a guest spot on an ABC More clubs and hotels and again usual.

Five Broadway musicals with save his daughter. The fiance's who tried to raise a little theatre company this fall.

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As Another Broadway Star ous attempt . . . Has at least a Robert Coleman in the New surface resemblance to art in the York Mirror: "Speed Lamkin has NEW YORK (UPI) - Theater- Ten - see Williams manner . . . fashioned a flamboyant vehicle goers who explore the off-Broad- But . 3 dramatic values are more for flamboyant acting. And it gets

George C. Scott Blossoms

By JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor

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way precincts already knew about commonplace than the author's it, too, from Judith Anderson, George C. Scott. Those who stick style . . . Except for the acting to the creature comforts of the there is little that is genuine in Broadway showshops found out this uneven, baffling drama." Herald Tribune

In Speed Lamkin's "Comes A Walter Kerr in the New York Day," at the Ambassador Thea- Herald Tribune: "Oddly enough. ter, the 31-year-old, sardonic- the premise that keeps Speed faced Scott is giving what must Lamkin's play from moving tobe one of the most horribly ward solid belief also provides it fascinating portrayals the modern with its most arrestingly-written character and its most vivid per-In this drama of a mother's formance . . . Mr. Scott's work determination that her daughter is fascinating. The play, unhappimake a wealthy marrige, Scott ly, is never quite able to catch

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story reporting that AFL - CIO

President George Meany had said

over a nationwide radio broadcast

(CBS) that organized labor is

more active in politics than ever

before, not to control the nation or

guide it along the road to social-

ism but to win a better way of

"The labor movement helped to

win enactment of Social Security,

unemployment insurance, slum'

clearance, bank deposit insurance

and many other reforms, all of

which were denounced years ago as

"The hidden purpose behind this

cry of socialism, and such phrases

as leading America 'down the left

lane', is to plant in the minds of

the American people the idea that

"This is an unforgivable and

Define State Socialism

ster, is "a political and economic

theory of social organization based

on collective or governmental own-

ership and democratic manage-

ment of the essential means for

the production and distribution of

goods; also, a policy or practice

You will note the definition above

includes management. And, of

course, no rational person would

object to socialism that was not

based on the use of aggressive

force but was voluntary. The un-

ions, of course, do not advocate

voluntary socialism. They advocate

the government using its power

to largely help distribute what is

produced, Remember, George

Washington said: "Government is

not reason, it is not eloquence. It

is force, and like fire, it is a

dangerous servant and a fearful

Now, let's see whether the things

that Meany is boasting that the un-

ions have helped bring about are

based on the use of aggressive

Social Security is certainly not

what good did Social Security do

to the German people when the

mark became worthless? And in-

the short time that we have had

Social Security the dollar has be-

come worth less than half what it

How about unemployment insur-

ance? Is that not forcing the

thrifty, the man who is so de-

pendable and gives such value

Slum clearance is certainly an-

the individual's right to manage

was at that time.

'Socialism," according to Web-

labor is pro-communist.

based on this theory.'

completely unjustified trick."

Socialistic.

It quotes Meany as saying:

ARE UNIONS ADVOCATING

STATE SOCIALISM?

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Disorganization

ou with a keen eye to conclude over some nylon purchases. that some must surely be crisis- They make it to the station with

Confusion and chaos dog their heels. If this is, as some say, the age of the "organization man," with many leaving the key decisions to the "group," then it would seem fair to suggest that a countermovement for the disorganiza-

he'll figure out a way to miss it. another train, etc. Is he going on a long train trip?

o' frenzy.

We've all been hearing for years | Take a fast run to the bank, while how some people are accident- the wife, who could go on over with prone. You have only to look about the kids and the luggage, tarries

> minutes to spare. Our man rushes through the concourse, herding his family down the steps to the train. He breathes a sigh of relief, and smiles. But the smile con't last, As the train moved out crisis strikes again, in fullest force. The

luggage isn't aboard. tion man is stubbornly under way. So, a friend who came to see him Most of us know at least one off in a five-minute farewell sudfellow with this talent for turning denly finds himself smack in the his day upside down. No matter middle of somebody else's crisis, what the stated goal for the day, hunting for luggage, getting it on

Meantime, the disorganization A dozen difficulties can be manu- man, unburdened by luggage, is factured to give that one a quality enjoying a few rare moments of peace. Let him have them. For First off, let the wife talk him certainly new currents of crisis into taking too much luggage. will be swirling about his head Don't forget the play pen. He won't before many hours have passed.

need it, but don't forget it. Then | One thing about this fellow. You leave at the last possible moment may not be so great yoursef. But after watching him for a while. He could, of course, go right to just getting through the day gives the train station when they get you a sense of masterly achieve-downtown. But that's too simple. ment.

What Price Insanity

Politics creates some amazing means, in simple terms, that vir mental mutations in the minds of tually every county in the nation otherwise normal people. Among must have its own governmentthe strangest of these is the cur- installed asylum rent national excitement over The new metaphysics seems to

great while some individual will opposed to high taxation, if you suffer a mental malady which will believe that the individual ought or otherwise unaccountable for his vor free enterprise, and if you actions. Madness has occurred at think that some of our highlyextremely rare intervals since the touted statesmen are making beginning of human history.

ed in this nation over the incipi- dread malady of "untogetherness." ence of madness is one of the In short, you're crazy. And somemaddest things to have occurred thing will have to be since the witch burnings of New you. Salem days or the Tulipomania The clue to the size and inten which once possessed the minds sity of this drive for more mental

cause in political claustrophobia, da, himself a psychiatrist and an there is a great rush on in most ardent supporter of the World of these states to build new mon- Health Organization, in the U.S. tel accpite's for a supposed influx Dr. Chisholm has been kind c. nuts. And the new witch hunt- enough to put it all down in write. of the 20th century, who car- ing. He tells us that any person Ty the lordly names of psycholo- who believes in a difference be Land paychiatrist, are thump- tween right and wrong is sick. If, ing the tribal drums in an effort for example, you adhere to such fors in his opinions from that of is wrong, that stealing should not the witch doctor, is afflicted with adomination, you are clearly fodso to hor andous mategy which der for the head shrinkers. There will require, at the least, obterva- are no absolutes at all, Dr. Chis-

tion in come iunatic asylum. With the possibility that politi- the absolute that if you don't agree cal disagreement may come to be with him, you must be nuts. o niced as montal aberration, it | Murder can be justified under is logical to appose that we must certain circumstances. So can 1 11 crazy institutuions at an theft or false witness. In fact, any-

e pirnous rate. thing can be justified because cir-New York and California have cumstances alter cases; except been persed laws enabling the ap- that you can find no circumstance proprietions of tax money for the to exuse "untogetherness." If you construction of mental institutions want to go your own way and Et the rate of one for every 50, mind your own business and re-Coo inhabitants. Both of these sist the pressures of the madstates are already equipped with ding throng, then, you've had it. numerous sanitaria dedicated to Surely we have enough probthis purpose. California, for ex- lems in this complex and rapidly ample, has 13 such, which are run moving age in which we live withet an annual cost to the taxpay- out succumbing to this arrant

So it becomes apparent that if be hoodwinked into paying for v are a nation of 170 million several thousand new governmenpeople, as is believed, and that if tal institutions." we must have a looney bin for We were encouraged to note that every 50,000 people, then it fol- groups of men and women are lows that we must obtain 3,040 forming all across the country to mental institutions in order to combat this move toward handle the expected deviates. This twentieth-century witch burning.

by Howard

poor people of the relatively free 11 years.

cialized medicine, nationalized 100,000 cars.

coal and steel, state-directed in-

It's Up To You

e: 7.0f \$120,000,000.

voluntary. It is a method of forcing people to pay in to the government the fruits of their labor that they believe they could manage much better themselves. Just

mean that if you don't approve All of us know that once in a of the United Nations, if you are make such a person Presponsible to make jis own way, if you fadonkeys out of themselves, then, But the hue and cry being rais- chum, you are afflicted with the

that he is selde work, to help pay for those who at least vote for government interference which greatly reduce quackeries is found in the writings production and cause unemploy-For reasons which can only find of Dr. Brock Chisholm of Canaother method of interfering with

his own property. Bank deposit insurance is another form of collectivism. Of course Meany might have mentioned that labor unions were largely responsible for non-free enprove that any person who dif- old fashioned notions that murder terprise schools based on the use of the tax pistol. 'morni' or perhaps that of be condoned, that lying is an

fakery and permitting ourselves to

free market rather than planning,

During the 10-year period 1948 to

only only 11 per cent duffing the 12

year period beginning in 1946. Dur-

capital investment

The Communist Manifesto New let's note for a minute what Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels holm assures us, except of course wrote in the Communist Manifesto in 1917. They summarize it by

"1. Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.

"2. A heavy progressive or graduated income tax." (And, of course, the labor unions advocate

"3. Abolition of all right of inheritance." . (Private property is being taken away by the inheritance tax.)

"4. Confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels. "5. Centralisation of credit in the hands of the state, by means of a national bank with state capital and an exclusive monopoly. Bank insurance is just a form of government inter-medding in

men's using their property. The 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th planks of the Communist Manifesto in-"Centralisation of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the state, extension of factories and more modernization and increased instruments of production owned by the state, equal obligation of all to work, establishment of in-1957 real wages of West German dustrial armies" and "combination workers advanced 99 per cent while of agriculture with manufacturing L. H. D. real wages in Britain advanced

industries."

ing the same period industrial production in Germany, rose 254 per cent the latter. cent as compared with only 70 per Starting from next to nothing in 1948 West German reserves have For the same years per capita reached \$5.7 billion or about dou-

output of goods and services rose ble the reserves of Britain. 115 per cent in Germany as com- The cost of living has gone up pared with 15 per cent in Britain. 44 per cent in Britain since 1950 After World War II Germany The population in Britain is about as compared with only 18 per cent chose much more economic free- the same as that of West Germany in West Germany.

dom and Great Britain plunged but the latter has built more hous. Since 1950 West Germany has deeper into the mire of socialism. ing during the past 7 years than been lowering tax rates until the What was the effect upon the the British have built in the past top bracket is now 55 per cent. This compares with a maximum market economy in Germany as In 1948 the British built some of 9212 per cent in Britain.

compared with the poor in Great 328,000 cars while the Germans In West Germany investments Britain under the socialistic wel-were building 30,000 but last year tripled since 1949. During the the West German output reached same period Britain added only Britain chose more controls, so- 950,000 while Britain built only about 1-6th of that amount to her

capital. While Britain's share of world Output per man-hour in Gervestments and more sharply pro- exports slipped from 12 per cent many between 1948 and 1957 ingressive taxation with much em- in 1949 to 10 per cent in 1956 West creased 116 per cent as compared phasis en so-called equality. Ger- Germany's share advanced from with only 37 per enet in Britain many emphasized incentive, the 2 per cent the former year to 8 per between 1946 and 1957.

BETTER JOBS The Escape Artist's Proposition



Robert Allen Reports:



Past Year Has Been Loaded With Tests

WASHINGTON - The U.S., Bri- to extract oil from shale. tain and Russia have conducted more nuclear tests in the past FANNING THE FLAMES - The year than any previous similar strife-racked Middle East is in

three nuclear powers have deton- denials of troop mobilizations, virair and underground.

Of this record-breaking total, In one instance - Iraq - such the U.S. exploded 52, Russia, 28, overtures are apparently being and Britain 7.

of radioactive fallout in a 12- gence report as follows: Experts estimate it at from 14 United Arab Republic (Egypt

According to a report by a new-type missiles, particularly Joint Congressional Atomic Sub air-to-air "Sidewinder" type. committee that is considerably more than the "permissible" tanks, artillery and mechanized amount which can be safely put weapons. into the atmosphere in a single

Following an extended study, this Subcommittee, headed by modernize the airforce. Representative Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) fixed this safe fallout maximum at 10 megatons a year.

have been hurled into the world's missiles.

past year is slightly more than this matter. Previously, Jordan officials had indicated they want from U.S. explosions.

Commission has reported to the ern" arms of all kinds. Joint Committee. Although U.S. Lebanon - \$2,000,000 in jet tests are nearly double these of the planes, tanks and munitions, Soviet, the latter put more radirective material into the air.

plans for a conference of the cerned over the Iraq situation. NOTE: Those on-again-off-again Atomic Commission. U.Ş. Bureau of Mines and representatives of his arms Also an American are'n. Commission Chairman John military training mission was the petroleum industry are on tive Carl Durham (D., N.C.), Joint tenance equipment, totaling sevfeel we should proceed expediti- still being shipped to Iraq, but ously with plans to conduct the nothing more. oil shale experiment. I am there- quiries about obtaining additional terior to have the Bureau of Mines U.S. weapons. No amount or kind resume making arrangements for was specified. this meeting." The experiment involves using a nuclear explosion

all children in public schools, abolition of child factory labour inits present form," and "combination of education with industrial

production, etc. Everything that the labor unions advocate is based on involuntaryism. It is based on the use of aggressive force. It is a complete antithesis of the ideologies of the Declaration of Independence that governments derive their just power from the consent of the goverend.

The labor unions have taken away from an individual, when they have gotten strong enough, his right to manage his own life, to sell his services on a voluntary basis to the world's highest bidder. They have made him a subject and a pawn of the labor union bosses, and that's the essence of a planned economy of socialism and communism.

If that is not state socialism and-or Communism, just what is?

the throes of a new weapons race. Since November 1, 1957, the Behind those accusations and ated 87 atomic and thermonuclear tually every nation in this strategbombs, warheads and devices of ic cockpit is busily seeking more various kinds on the surface, in the arms from either the East or the

made to both the U.S. and Russia. This peak produced another all- . This ominous development is time high - the greatest amount summarized in a special Intelli-FROM THE SOVIET

to 16 megatons of radioactive ma- and Syria) - an estimated \$50, 000,000, chiefly in jet bombers and

Oil-rich Yemen - \$10,000,000 in FROM THE U.S.

Iran - \$100,000,000 for equipment for six new divisions, and to Ethiopia — \$100,000,000

four-year period, to establish a jet airforce and strengthen the navy. Israel - \$50,000,000 in defensive exploded in 1945, the Subcommittee estimates that approximately el anti-aircraft and anti - tank 75 megatons of radioactive fallout guns, and "Sidewinder" and other

Jordan - No specific amount as etmosphere - and is still largely vet. Brigadic General Richard Fallout from Russian tests this Risen is now there conferring on That's what the Atomic Energy upwards of \$25,000,000 in "m o d-

Libva - \$1,000,000 in armored and mechanized weapons.

U.S. authorities are gravely con-Prior to the military revolt, Irac U. S. arms. Also an American

Premier el-Kassem has made in-

It is definitely known he has also made more concrete overtures to Russia. The new Irao ruler has asked

the Reds for terms on more than \$10,0000,000 in military hardware. particularly jet fighters and bombers. A delegation from satellite Chechoslovakia, primipal Soviet SANCTIFY HORSE bloc weapons producer, is now in

Iraa discussing this matter. has been "kicked upstairs" by be- retirement to be sanctified, it and was sent to West Germany last year. by el-Kassem for that reason.

ANNOUNCE MERGER PLANS

NEW YORK (UPI)-The direct tors of General Telephone Corp. and Sylvania Electric Products has announced plans to merge into a firm to be known as General Telephone and Electronics Corp.



Down South



Thurman Sensing

UNDER FIRE Nothing less than the survival of local control of local affairs is involved in the general elections November 4th. The primary election is the real election in the Southern states. But this year the elections in Northern and Western states will have a marked influence on the amount of freedom we shall have in the South

FREE ENTERPRISE

The country has been saved from complete socialistic disaster by a conservative coalition in Congress - conservative Southern Democrats and conservative Northern and Western Republicans. This coalition has served as a brake on the worst excesses of the Dealers. They have helped keep free enterprise alive when the big government advocates would have gladly killed it :

This year, the Northern and Western members of the coalition are hard pressed. Some of the most determined and outspoken conservatives outside the South have retired from public life. Other conservatives have been subjected to fierce attacks. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), one of the most eloquent and brave conservatives in Congress, is facing attack by the combined forces of big labor. The Hoffarites and Reutherites are sparing no efforts to beat this enemy of totalitarian labor unionism. If conservative Northerners and

Westerners are defeated November 4th the result will be a major victory for all the leftists and corruptionists in American life. The masters of the goon squads and the imitators of Soviet economic policies will encounter less opposition. Sound-thinking citizens in the South can only hope that the people of other regions will have the good sense not to abandon men who are fighting valiantly for individual liberty. A sweep by "liberals" in the

general elections may result in the end of the unlimited debate rule in the Senate. This rule has long served the South and the nation in that it has prevented a powerful group of radicals from victimizing any particular region. The "liberals" have determined to make an end to this rule their first order of

Removal from Congress of gon servative individuals and conservative parliamentary devices would be a national tragedy. The ruinous economic policies of recent years - the excessive spending and boondoggling projects would be multiplied many times. Instead of

restricting the power of the union bosses, who form a state within state, Congress undoubtedly would be launching attacks against private enterprise in every form. The nation would be faced with a new era of colossal spending and colossal federal intervention - in labor relations, tidelands, powergenerating facilities, housing,

health, and education.

The "liberals" hope to dry up private enterprise both by taxation and by attack on the spirit of freedom. They know that the form of free enterprise that is most dangerous to them is the free enterprise that is most dangerous to them is the free enterprise of local government - local initiative, local responsibility, and local authority in planning for schooling and other features of life. They see their great opportunity to crack the spirit of free enterprise by restricting local rights in the Southern states - the right to use private property for whatever purpose and the right to associate with persons of one's own choice,

The fight for free enterprise and liberty may well be won or lost in the forthcoming Congress. This only serves to emphasize the extreme importance of the Conservative Ccalition, which very definitely holds in its hands - more so than ever before - the decision as to whether we shall become a socialist state.

TOKYO (UPI)-First Frost, the

dapple grey horse which used to NOTE: Colonel Abue! Aref. one be Crown Prince Akihito's favorof the main Iraq revolters who ite mount, is to be called out of made Ambassador to West was disclosed today. The horse Germany, made a secret trin from will be given to the Ise Grand there to Cairo, where he had a Shrine, dedicated to the legendlong talk with President Gamal ary sun goddess, to replace the Nasser. Aref is a Nasser zealot, shrine's sacred horse which died

MOPSY

WE'LL HAVE TO

REORDER. I'VE BEEN



Hankerings



There's No Looking Back At This Stage! BY HENRY MELEMORE

The point of no return.

aptain feels when he knows there their patience, if not their gasoline, s no turning back, that he must would be exhausted long before the press on toward nis destination, over-laden sports car could get ome what may. back home. Now I know

The McLemore Cross-Country ing. Caravan of Mama, Baby, poodle

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - Don't for a minute think this reporter has been gulled by a lady making the most obvious reach for publicity since Anna Held dunked herself in milk baths, but Kathryn Murray (of the dancing and publicity loving Murrays) has come out with a solemn warning that for a man to dance with his wife, or viceversa, is unwise. The lady makes about as much sense as a demented lamb.

Mrs. Murray, who had best stick to her schottische lest the incorporated housewives of America hang her to the nearest lemon tree, says that whereas an unmarried couple can dance and find joy in same, even arriving at some rich point of romance along the way, a married couple indulges only in humdrum conversation while dancing and the dialogue is something like: "For heaven's sake, why did you take that third drink?" or else "Look, you look fine, but this was not a month in which to spend \$110 for an evening dress. Things are tough."

Let Mrs. Murray report what she and Arthur talk about when they are dancing if she chooses, but I can tell her that most of the married couples I know do a fine, spirited job of dancing together and even manage to utter a few idyllic pleasantries while so occu-

"You just don't concentrate on being a good partner with your your husband."

Arthur. The rest of us are doing ry you to death. fine. Some of us happen to think our wives are glamourous, enchanting creatures, wedding ring or not, and some of our wives would not give Errol Flynn or even Tony Curtis a second look. We can get up there and cha-cha, mambo, samba or waltz and look into those beloved eyes, marmur a few endearments and the world is the resiest thing you ever saw. Some of us, Kathryn, dear, can even do these dances without falling on our faces or having spent a single dollar for lessons in the studios of your husband and your-

If you want me really to draw a sword and whack out at your ridiculous point of view, let me remind you that in 1917 I was 17 years old and a sprout doing the Asheville, N. C. circuit before Thomas Wolfe made the city famous in a series of towering novels. There was a spawling, lush old hotel there called the Battery Park Inn and that summer your husband was grown up and conducting a dancing school there. I mean, honey, he was at least nearly 30, and that was 41 years ago. Come to think of it, I did get a lesson from him one evening and he didn't charge a cent. He

of no return. There can be no back-Often, when crossing the ocean ward glances. There can be no rey plane, I have wondered how the tracing of their tire marks, for

It is now the West Coast or noth-

The next pediatrician on our list and Papa, have reached the point is as near as the one back home. So is the next vet.

Mary and I are counting on not getting sick ourselves, although at the moment, four days out, we are the only ones showing signs of

The first thing to go was Mary's back. It gave way after three days of twisting around in her bucket seat and changing the baby, who is snug in her basket on what is

claimed to be a back seat. Now, when changing time comes, as it often does, we look for a Wayside Table. As fine as these rustic tables are for spreading out a box lunch, they are infinitely better for turning a baby from wet to dry. A word of warning, however: Avoid the stone and cement tables, and try to pull alongside a wooden one. The stone ones are sturdy, yes, but they are cold to a baby's bottom, and in traveling with a

warm and snug takes priority over everything. You have to be very careful what you do with the disposable diapers. All States have penalties for littering the highway, and some of them not only fine the litter-bug, but threaten imprisonment up to ten .

baby in a car, keeping the baby

of fifteen years. Trash cans are to be found along the highways, but there must be a shortage of them in some areas for several times we have failed to see one for miles and miles. When this happens, it brings the

must he hold the car on the road. and read road maps, but he must also hold aloft a flying diaper until a trash can comes along. Twice, while I was waving a diaper aloft, a motorcycle policeman

best out in the driver. Not only

stopped us and volunteered aid He hought we were in trouble, and flying a distress signal. Tomorrow, if I remember it, I will explain how to read Dr. Spock

own spouse," says Mrs. Murray. while driving. And Dr. Spock has "You sort of let down - it's only to be read for peace of mind every . ten or fifteen miles. Otherwise, Lady, you stick to you and a baby on the back seat would worsome of the noises that come from

walked over during an intermis-

sion, during which this then lanky

teen-ager was trying to look bored

soinge and a little evil, and said:

"You'd be a better dancer if you'd pick up your feet instead of shuffling them around." We kids with not much money in our pockets but who had indulgent parents who didn't mind buying white flannels and blue sports coats for their sons used to go to the Battery Park two or three nights a week without fee because the management wanted some young people to mingle with the middle-agers who frequented the place. The most you could spend, as a kid, was 15 cents for a glass of orange juice In this lovely haven of free music and good ballroom floor, we teen-agers had a ball and weren't at all conscious that Arthur Murray , wasn't stunned by the perfection of our danc-

- often enough with my bride. Mrs. Murray goes on to say that no husband, while danicing with his own wife, would even think of saying her dancing was flawless,

44 Young salmon

46 Another name

for Ireland

51 Even (contr.)

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48 Lampreys

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Morty

J. R. Williams

YEAH--AND WHEN YOU GUYS GET TO RETIREMENT AGE, HE'LL BE WISHIN' HE HAD YOUR

MONEY AN' YOU'L BE WISHIN' YOU HAD HIS

I JUST WONDERED

WHERE YOU

HEALTH!

WELL, THAT'S UP TO YOU, BUT I INTEND TO BUCKLE DOWN, WORK HARD, AND GET AS CLOSE TO TH' TOP AS I CAN IN MY CHOSEN FIELD -- I WANT TO ENJOY MY LATER YEARS!

THE EXTREMISTS

WELL THEN,

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PASSES HILLTOP

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LIS SERIOUS

GOSH, BOSS,

THAT'S

NOTHING

WHEN IT STOPS A

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports 13 Deep Intents

(Panhandle)

drill filed in the Pampa office of Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 1 G. A. casing 441, 51/2 string 3220 last week were for depths of over 660 from W lines Sec. 20, 47, H&TC Burnett "C" - Sec. 105, 5, I&GN, 5.5 mi. SE Stinnett, PD 8500

Here is the report:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County

(Wildcat) Consolidated Gas & Mining Corp. (905 City National Bank Bldg., 7-19-58, elev. - pot. 59 plus 60 pc - No. 1 Harry W. Crawford, etal Wichita Falls) - 400 from S & E lines Sec. 73, 7, Skelly Oil Co. - No. 12 Watkins perf. 3035-3152, 8% casing 284, 51/2

I&GN; 8 mi. E Panhandle, PD "A" - 990 from S, 330 from W string 3212 lines Sec. 13, M-21, TCRR, 7 mi. Skelly Oil Co. - No. 252 Schafer 3500 (Box 1191, Plainview) Consolidated Gas & Mining Corp. NE Borger, PD 3000 - No. 1 Grace V. Ingalls, etal -400 from S & E lines Sec. 74, 7, from S & E lines of lease in S-320 pc water, GOR 133, grav. 40.9, TD

Borger, PD 2860. Gray County John Turner - No. 2 Harris, 330 Texoma Oil & Gas - No. 2 Ac-The Texas Co. - No. 28 M. B. from S & E lines lease in S-320 bersold - Sec. 181, 3, I&GN, elev. Davis - 2380 from N, 880 from W ac. Sec. 62, 46, H&TC, 3 mi. NE 3310, comp. 10-25-58, pot. 99, 2 pc

lines Sec. 9, 1 ACH&B, 2 mi. SE Borger, PD 2860 Ochiltree County (Haywood-Atoka & R.H.F.-Morrow) string 3293 Hansford County J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 3 Kin-(Texas-Hugoton) J. R. Barnhill, Jr., etal - No. 1 der - 1980 from S, 660 from E

Ben - 1250 from N & E lines Sec. lines Sec. 21, JT, TTRR, 9 mi. S 27, P. H&GN, 12 mi. N Gruver, Farnsworth, PD 8000 (Pshigoda-Morrow) J. R. Barnhill, Jr., et al - No. 1 Phillips Petroleum Co. - No. 1 Joe - 1250 from N & E lines Sec. Cutter "B" - 1980 from N, 660 88, 8% casing 607, 51/2 string 3293

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tred and indignation in the Soviet love of three women rather aca- nak writes:

237, 2, GH&H, 13 mi. NW Gruver, from W lines Sec. 52, 13, T&NO, 5 mi SW Ochiltree, PD 9200 (West Perryton-Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas - No. 1-34 Sun Oil Co. - No. 1 McGee-Dav-Gochnaur — 2640 from N, 660 from is Gas Unit — 1320 from S & E 3055, comp. 10-20-58, flowed 152 bbl.

Perryton, PD 8960 NW Gruver, PD 3200 Oldham County (Hansford-Morrow) Oil & Gas Property Management (Wildcat) Inc. - No. 4 L. W. Mathews - Shell Oil Co. - No. 58 L. S. 1320 from N, 1250 from W lines Sec. Ranch - 478 from S, 8731 from E

116, 45, H&TC, 6 mi. NW Spear-lines Capitol League No. 307, 14 mi. N Vega, PD 9000 man, PD 7900 (No. Hansford) Potter County Petroleum Exploration, Inc. -(West Panhandle) No. 1-3 Frazier, 1250 from N & E Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. - G&M. 6 mi. SW Fritch, PD 2935 51/2" string 2925 No. 1-19 Mayfield — 660 from N & Colorado Interstate Gas Co No. 1-19 Mayfield — 660 from N & Colorado Interstate Gas Co — Granam - Michaells Dig. Co. — pot. 50 plus 37 p.c. water, GOR ruple String Completion." A social devices might be used as part of tian family.

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(Twin-Morrow) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. PD 3055 4 J. I. Steele "B" - 2022 from N. 1817 from E lines Sec. 73, 4, H&TC,

H&TC, PD 7500 (Chunn-Morrow)

The Texas Co. - No. 1 V. F. Carr Unit - 1398 from N, 660 from E lines Sec. 42, 4-T. T&NO, 6 mi.

NE Spearman, PD 8300 Lawrence Gas Unit - 1250 from N man, changing field name from 3309 & E lines Sec. 6, 4-T, T&NO, 9 mi. Spearman-Morrow NE Spearman, PD 8050

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Alguien Oil Co. - No 3 Moore Continental Oil Co. - No. 7 S. B. 1600, grav. 39, TD 3285, perf. 3164-- 330 from S & E lines Sec. 22, Burnett "C" - sec. 105, 5, I&GN, 3285, 8-%" casing 560, 51/2" string M-21, TCRR, 12 mi. E Borger, PD elev. 3202, comp. 10-26-58, pot. 75 3285 plus 12 pc water, GOR 264, grav. Scott & Scott - No. 1 Johnson

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For those who haven't:

the Texas Railroad Commission Whittenburg "A" - 760 from N, Continental Oil Co. - No. 8 S. B.

elev. 3186, comp. 10-28-58, pot. 82, no water, GOR 557, grav. 39, TD H & F Oil Co. - No. 1 Huber- 3191 perf. 2995-3083, 85% casing 438 Herring - 990 from N, 2970 from 51/2 string 3190

W lines of lease in J. P. Price W. W. Helmes, et al - No. 16 Sur., 5.5 mi. NW Stinnett, PD 3300 Quinn - Sec. 7, 9, I&GN, comp. water, GOR 324, grav. 41, TD 3212,

Ranch - Sec. 198, 3, I&GN, elev. John Turner - No. 1 Harris, 330 3233, comp. 10-6-58, pot 79 plus 13 I&GN, 8 mi. E Panhandle, PD 3500 ac. Sec. 62, 46, H&TC, 3 mi. NE 3237, pay 3093, 1034 casing 560, 51/2 string 3240

> water, GOR 159, grav. 41, TD 3161 top of pay 3033, 8% casing 607, 51/2 Gray County

(Panhandle) R & H Oil Co. - No. 5 Cole

Sec. 105, 3, I&GN, elev. 3252, comp. 10-16-58 pot. 103, no water, GOF 2000 grav. 40, TD 3295, perf. 3216-**Hansford County**

(Twin-Des Moines) R. L. Foree - No. 2 E. M. Carmody - Sec. 7, 2, WCRR, elev GOR 1450, grav. 38.7, TD 6441, perf. GOR 2800, grav. 40, TD 2722, TP

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) 10-6-58, pot. 8 only with 60 p.c. wa- 480, 51/2" string 3120

Graham - Michaelis Drlg. Co. -660 from E lines Sec. 6, W. T. elev. 2959, com. 10-24-58, pot. 50 perf. 2725-29, 8-%" casing 200, 51/2" dinner is set for 7:30. Palmer Sur., 8 mi. SW Fritch, plus 75 p.c. water, GOR 2000, grav. string 2826 39, TD 2950, TP 2834, 8-%" casing 324, 51/2" string 2949

The Mills Oil Co. — No. 2 Porter venson "A" — Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, elev. 2964, com. 10-14-58, pot. 70, The Mills Oil Co. — No. 2 Porter Venson "A" — Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, no water, GOR 1400, grav. 41, TD 2925, perf. 2834-76, 8-%" casing 5 J. I. Steele "B" — 2085 from S, Sec. 14, B-27, H&GN, 8 mi. N Lela, plus 12 p.c. water, GOR 1600, grav. 2025, perf. 2834-76, 8-%" casing 322, 4½" string 2925

H&TC. PD 7500

The Mills Oil Co. — No. 2 Porter Venson "A" — Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, no water, GOR 1400, grav. 41, TD 2925, perf. 2834-76, 8-%" casing 322, 4½" string 2925

AMENDED APPLICATIONS casing 608, 51/2" string 3320

Carmody - 1250 from S & E lines 1100, grav. 38, TD 3261, perf. 3193. 370, 41/2" string 3068 The Texas Co. — No. 1 Schiff- Sec. 36, 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi. N Spear- 3259, 8-54" casing 568, 51/2" string awrence Gas Unit — 1250 from N man, changing field name from 3309 Stevenson "A" - Sec. 7, M - 24, GOR est, 2000, grav. 40, TD 3060, TCRR, elev. 3327, com. 10-26 - 58, perf. 2890-2998, 8-%" casing 251,

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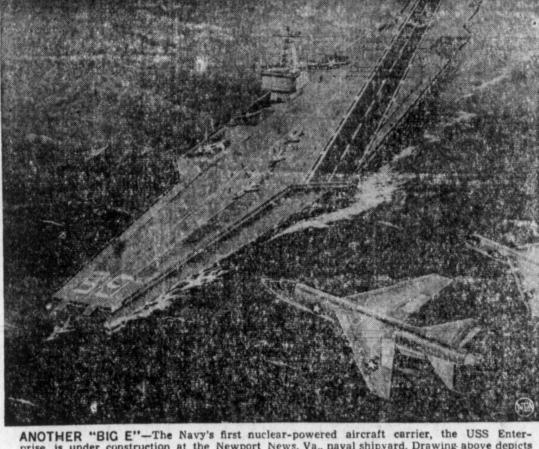
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prise, is under construction at the Newport News, Va., naval shippard. Drawing above depicts the carrier under way, while two Navy jets streak past. Work on the huge ship has reached the stage where shielding for the nuclear reactor, which will power the propulsion machinery, is being installed.

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Gochnaur — 2640 from N, 660 from is Gas Unit — 1320 from S & E thru 20-64 choke on 24-hour test Sec. 68, 46, H&TC, elev. 2796, com. With no water, Packer, TP 200 lb. 10-6-58, pot. 27 plus 40 p.c. water, AIME Meeting 6329-81, 12 3/4 casing 742, 41/2 string, 2626, 8-%" casing 267, 51/2" string Slated Tuesday

Skelly Oil Co. - No. 87 Herring This month's meeting of the platforms may be proposed at tion. "A" - E. Almaguie Sur., elev. Panhandle chapter of Petroleum forthcoming East-West technical But these tensions have been Davis & Wharton Co. and Min- 3167, com. 10-9-58, pot. 67 plus 19 Engineers of A.I.M.E. will be held talks as one means of guarding minimized in recent years by the TOKYO (UPI) - Soviet Ambas-

J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 11 Ste- land "B" - Sec. 8, M-21, TCRR,

J. M. Huber Corp. -No. 12 Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, elev. not giv-Stevenson "A" - Sec. 7, M-24, en, com. 10-24,58, pot. 55, no wa-TCRR, elev. 3341, com. 10-18-58, ter, GOR est, 2000, grav. 40, Td

J. M. Huber Corp. — No. 13 en, com. 10-25-58, pot. 55, no water, ged 10-14-58, dry hole pot. 54 plus 23 p.c. water, GOR 41/2" string 3060

> Kerr - McGee Oil Inc., Inc. -18-58, pot. 47 plus 40 p.c. water, com. 2-24-55, TD 2724, plugged 9- bania, GOR 3191, grav. 40, TD 3305, perf. 17-58, oil well 3232 - 54, 10%" casing 489, 51/2"

Ochiltree County (R.H.F.Morrow)

ment, Inc. - No. 1 Smith-Kinder plugged 10-15-58, dry hole Sec. 19, JT, TWNG, elev. 3007, the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, although never published there, com. 10-17-58, flowed 440 bbl. thru Most readers will find it heavy he would be hard put to judge %" ck. on 24-hr. test with no wa-NEW YORK (UPI)-This Rus- going. It is a rambling book in the book particularly anti-Com- ter, TP 100-125 lb., GOR 287, grav. 34.8, TD 8089, perf. 7970-90, 9-5%

3777, dry hole (Haywood-Atoka) Gas Property Management, Inc. - No. 1 Smith-Kinder, Sec. 19, HT, TWNG, elev. 3007, "His friends had become com. 10-17-58, flowed 176 bbl. thru Union?
Only 200,000 copies of Boris
Pasternak's book have been What must make it "treason-had been much more vivid in his had been much more vivid in his ter, TP 925 lb., CP 175-225, GOR well sky is - Sec. 67, 13, H&GN, com. 8-10-58, TD 2182, plugged 7-25-58, oil

> events and scenes from Moscow those whose lives were secure to GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Collingsworth County the expense of others while a ma-(East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas - No. 1C com. 7-2-46, TD 2583, plugged 8-4- is a bunch of hogwash." Morgan - Sec. 4, 17, HGN, test- 58, gas well of a privileged minority for genu-MCF, RP 410, 41/2" liner 2014 Gray County

moved from the facts than Marx- 2308 ism. Everyone is worried only (West Panhandle) about proving himself in practical matters, and as for the men Johnson —Sec. 6, 3, HGN, tests in power, they are so anxious to ed 4-24-58, pay 2320-2462, pot. 1525 establish the myth of their infal-MCF, RP 431, 51/2" liner 2542 libility that they do their utmost El Paso Natural Gas - No. 1 to ignore the truth. Politics doesn't State - Sec. 35, R, W. R. Lee

and not loving," she replies. "All 10-10-58, pay 7001-06, pot. 1350 customs and traditions, all our mcf, rp 1766, 51/2" liner 7099 way of life, everything to do with Ochiltree County home and order, has crumbled (Farnsworth-Lower Morrow) into dust in the general upheaval Paul M. Haywood - No. 2-C J. and reorganization of society. The B. Stump - Sec. 20, JT, TWNG,

And Khrushchev and Co. could 8096 Petroleum Exploration, Inc. "In all this time something def. No. 1-T Blank - Sec. 52, 13, T&NO. inite should have been achieved. tested 10-10-58, pay 8928 - 56,

inspired the revolution aren't at 9070. and turmoil, they sren't happy Shamrock Oil & Gas - No. 2 with anything that's on less than Jake Boese, et al - Sec. 55, 4, a world scale. For them, transi- GH&H, tested 10-17-58, pay 5452tional periods, worlds in the mak- 58, pot. 2800 MCF, RP 1283, 51/2" ing, are an end in themselves. liner 6570

Platforms In Space Might Be Proposed

for the conference scheduled to and who welcome the opportunity monies in Ulan Bator Thursday aren't putting full reliance on the the noted Episcopal scholar, Dr. tries was manifesting itself most. science age. The experts also are Chad Walsh;

"open skies" arctic inspection zone. The reason for the shift in emphasis to a more far-flung system is increasing missile technology. The farther a missile will nett Ranch D-95 - Sec. 95, 5, shoot the less valuable a limited inspection zone becomes.

American ideas on how to guard against the threat of sneak attack will be spelled out at the Geneva G. B. Cree, et al - No. 4 G. L. Conferees will include Western Holmes - Sec. 86, 3, I&GN, com. experts from the United States, 10-13-56, TD 3304, plugged 10-13-58, Britain, France, Canada and Italy. Soviet-bloc technicians will M-16, ABM, elev. 3370, com. 10- Chapman - Sec. 52, 2-J, H&GN, choslovakia, Romania and Al-

The idea is for these experts to consider modern - day super weapon capabilities and what is 317 E. Brown - Phone MO 4-8541 needed to detect sneak attacks using them. If progress is made (R.H.F.Morrow)

Gas Property Managerison Sur., com. 10-13-58, TD 3288, a follow-up conference may be called later in an effort to negotiate an international agreement to set up an actual control system.

> Meador - Sec. 77, 1-T, T&NO, headed by William C. Foster, forcom. 10-21-58, plugged 10-23-58, TD mer deputy secretary of defense. He will be assisted by a group of Gasoline Plant Construction top-flight American military offi-

> > Quotes In The News

- Sec. 56, 24, H&TN, com. 3-2-56, TD 2406, plugged 3-2-56, dry hole Charles Starkweather in a statement he made after his capture: Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 2 M. M. "That's what I said, but i Binkley "C" -- Sec. 35, 24, H&GN, ain't true. That whole statement

DALLAS, Tex.-Maybelle Duke, O. H. & C. C. Hammer - No. publicity director of the Dallas 2 Byrl Sewell - Sec. 46, 13, H&GN, Civic Opera, on opera star Maria com. 2-14-53, TD 2234, plugged 9- Meneghini Callas' reception of the news that the New York Metropolitan Opera had cancelled her Daily oil production of the Unit- contract:

during the first week of April, 1958. rest before the performance."



Episcopalians Both Catholic, Protestant EDITORS NOTE: This is the that church will of necessity be eighth in an intermittent series flexibility to find room for what profiling America's major re- is best in both the Protestant and Catholic traditions. I believe the

ligious bodies.

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

Most Christians can give a Their commitment to the cause quick, one-word answer when of Christian reunion has led Episasked if they are Catholics or copalians to take a leading role Protestants.

Episcopalians have a one - word as the National and World Counanswer to, but it usually calls cils of Churches. They have also for a lengthy explanation. Their moved to strengthen ties with answer is "both.

The Episcopal Church is "cath- the worldwide Anglican communolic" in that it preserves the an- ion. cient Catholic creeds and sacraworship. It maintains a three-fold The Angelican union conments and the liturgical form of ministry of bishops, priests and sists of some 40 million Chrisdeacons, who, like the Roman tians on every continent whose Catholic and Eastern Orthodox self-governing national churches clergy, trace their line of ordina. are, like the Episcopal Church in tion back to the apostles. On the other hand it is a "re: from the parent church of Engformed" or Protestant body in land. One of their strong bonds that it denies the authority of the is the fact that all use the 400-

Pope, and rejects many aspects year-old "Book of Common of Roman Catholic doctrine and Prayer." worship which it regards as con- Anglican worship came to trary to the original faith and America with the original Engpractice of the early Christian lish colonists. The first church church. Like all Protestant was planted at Jamestown, Va. ground" for beliefs.

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ton-Dunn - No. 5 Whittenburg - p.c. water, GOR 2164, grav. 40.7, Tuesday night at the Amarillo against the threat of sneak knock- rapid growth of a great middle sador to Mongolia Vyacheslav M. Sec. 73, 46, H&TC, elev. 2880, com. TD 3119, TP 3096, 10%" casing Club, Amarillo, Secretary A. S. out attacks. Knox said today. lines Sec. 3, 1, CIF, 9 mi. NE Gru- No. 1-157 Bivins — 2800 from S, ter, GOR 30,000, grav. 38, TD 2925, Spradling Drlg. Co.-Oil Acct. — Brown Oil Tools and Cameron 2700 from E lines Sec. 31, M-20, perf. 2762-2908, 10%" casing 420 No. 2 Smith-Capers — Sec. 5, Y, Iron Works will present a movie begin in Geneva, Switzerland, to serve as a "bridge" between night, the Communist New China M&C, elev. 2813, coml 19-22 - 58, in color with sound, "4-N-1 Quad- Nov. 10 are known to think such the divided branches of the Chris- News Agency reported today, pot. 50 plus 37 p.c. water, GOR ruple String Completion." A social devices might be used as part of tian family.

Travelers Oil Co. - No. 5 Kings-

Phillips Petroleum Co. - No. 1 pot. 57 plus 18 p.c. water, GOR 3068, perf. 2909-98, 8-%" casing

Moore County (Panhandle) oil well No. 1 Emma McDowell - Sec. 16, The Texas Co. - No. 1 J. W. come from Russia, Poland, Cze-

string 3297

one that won the Nobel Prize. "War and Peace" with a bewild- When, for example, Zhivago re- casing 2614, 7" string 8065

Pasternak's book have been what have been printed so far in the United able" in Communist Russia is its memory. He must have overesti1887, grav. 37.6, TD 8089, perf. States so it figures that only absolute candidness, its honesty, mated them in the past. Under 7692-7704 (dual with R.H.F. about 1 out of 800 Americans its calm recital of shattering the old order, which enabled Morrow)

(East Panhandle) Amarillo Oil Co. - No. 3 R. E. 18-58, oil well Darsey "E" - Sec. 5, 2, HGN, "I don't know a movement tested 9-24-58, pay 2237-80, pot.

El Paso Natural Gas - No. 1-B appeal to me. I don't like people Sur., tested 3-23-58, pay 2278-2330,

pot. 1325,MCF, RP 637, 51/2" liner Pasternak's book has a recur- 2380 Hansford County (Twin-Tonkawa) trations of attempting to lead a Shamrock Oil Gas simple life. In one passage, Zhi- Edith B. STeele "B" - Sec. 50, 45

vago asks the book's heroine HTC, tested --, pay 5326-35, pot 1850 MCF, RP 1285, 51/2" liner 6800 "Ah, it isn't a matter of indi-(Hansford-Morrow) viduals, of being alike or differ- Sun Oil Co. - No. 1 H. B. Hart ent in temperament, or loving "A" - Ethan Stroud Sur., tested

whole human way of life has tested 10-13-58, pay 8015-32, pot. 6700 MCF, RP 1832, 51/2" liner

But it turns out that those who pot. 2500 MCF, RP 2651, 41/2" liner

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By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor

workman with a paint brush.

sibility of science learning how to new cells and tissues with them. shift the gears (so to speak) in The scientsits acknowledge "the the body chemistry of an injured

the bodies of white rats. It keeps the pertinent body chem-challenged this opinion. istry geared to the business of Growth hormone is one of the and organs could not expand in gland. growth. When full growth is accomplished, the hormone goes into short supply and the high ROYAL EXCUSE

gear is disengaged. Presumably these building Richard McCreery was fined blocks are urgently needed by \$8.40 for speeding Gentaro Nishihara, and Lourdes his polo." Ocampo of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons put it to the test.

Seven Day Interval They took 168 rats which were almost identical as to strain, age, and weight. One half of them were injected daily with cows' growth ..ormone and this was believed to have made them young again in stepped-up supplies of

building blocks. A long surgical wound was made along the belly of each rat. Seven days were allowed for the healing process to take its course, and then all the wounds were tested to determine the tensile strength of the new tissue which was knitting the two sides of the cuts together

The tensile strength in the wounds of all the treated rats was greater than that in the wounds of the paired "controls." On the average it was 8.8 per cent greater which showed these wounds were healing that much faster. This the scientists took as a clear demonstration that they had shifted rat chemistry over to speedy tissue-building.

Large Doses Dangerous At this stage, the experiment cow growth hormone seems to be

inactive in them. However, Prudden and his associates, in reporting to the American College of Surgeons, said they had reason to believe that it would be active if larger doses were injected into them. Larger doses could mean peril, and they said they were still engaged in preliminary stud-

The chemistry involved is that of nutrition. It has two sides. One tears down your food into its; very basic chemicals, amino

acids and such. The other side takes those basic chemicals, or NEW YORK (UPI) - The pos- "building blocks," and makes

person in order to speed the healing of his wounds has been opinion" which holds that in the raised by experiments with the nature of the injured person "growth" chemical of cows in doesn't ae trtlm yas, el unle ssitir doesn't really matter, unless it is This chemical, a "hormone," is altogether dreadful. The wound's in abundance in the infancy and ned for building blocks takes youth of all animals and people. what it needs. The experiments

providing chemical building many body-regulating chemicals blocks without which the tissues manufactured by the pituitary

spite his excuse that 'I was provides, the faster they only trying to avoid keeping the heal. So Dr. John F. Prudden, Duke of Edinburgh waiting for



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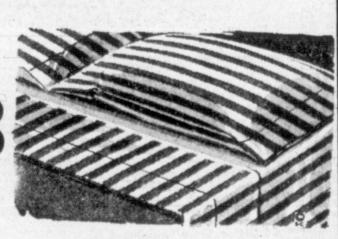
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